

The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1870. An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

SAFETY APPLIANCES IN MINES.

Working on the 900-foot level of the Silver King Coalition, Patrick Lane, a station tender, pushed a car of ore into the shaft and fell 400 feet to his death.

THAT SAME OLD VOLCANO.

That volcano over in Lassen county, California, is a very tame affair. Once every four or five years some one from Mount Lassen discovers this spouting wonder and startles the country with the announcement.

Those Californians are great boosters. They would create a Mt. Vesuvius in the Sierras, if they were certain the artificial would draw them more tourists.

HINDU, JAPANESE AND WHITE RACES.

Canada will not admit the Hindu and now Great Britain has a more vexatious problem to solve than did the United States when the Japanese demanded that they be admitted on an equality with other foreigners.

STUDENTS

wishing (to make up) Sixth, Seventh or Eighth Grade work, report at High School, Friday, 9 a. m. or call Mrs. Cline, 2459-W. Mr. Budge, 1605-M.

the people of India that, though they are British subjects, they have none of the rights of the white races under the British flag and are discriminated against and ostracized.

When the United States had the Japanese immigration question under consideration four years ago, the subjects of the Mikado were proceeding to attempt to drag down the Stars and Stripes from the flagpoles on the Pacific coast, when diplomacy saved the two nations from an open rupture that might have been the beginning of a great war.

When the excitement over the Japanese embargo was at its height, an army officer informed The Standard that the two nations were on the verge of conflict. At the time President Taft ordered a hurried mobilization of our troops along the Mexican border, the movement had as much to do with Japan as with Mexico.

It has since developed that had Japan been other than poverty stricken and financially incapacitated, a blow would have been struck at the Philippines, the Hawaiian islands and Pacific coast ports of this country.

TOOTING OF A SIREN AT NIGHT.

Word comes from the Salt Lake boosters in Idaho that "the siren is kept going."

The next time the siren on a locomotive is tooted in Ogden in the middle of the night, with the exception of New Year's eve, there will be warrants sworn out for the arrest of the guilty offenders against the peace of this community.

An old drunk, if he disturbs the quiet of a near neighborhood, is jailed and haled into court to face a ten-day sentence. If the punishment meted out to law breakers is in due proportion extended to the wild men with the noise-making, screeching siren, a life incarceration awaits them on their return to this city.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN PARAGRAPH.

Cartoonist and paragrapher welcome Colonel Roosevelt, says the Literary Digest, and in proof presents the following quotations, with many cartoons:

Time to dust off the chairs in the Annanias club.—Wall Street Journal. A river of ink is likely to be shed

over the River of Doubt.—Philadelphia Record. Let us hope that the report that the Colonel left his proofs at Etah is not true.—Boston Transcript.

Moreover Colonel Roosevelt is too experienced an explorer to have included in his party Arpeleh and Itookashoo.—Cleveland Leader.

Colonel Roosevelt has discovered a river one thousand miles long but hasn't offered it to the Smithsonian Institution.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It must be said for the Colonel that in discovering a river he located it where it makes a tax on nothing but reality. It never will have to be taken care of in the river and harbor appropriation bill.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

We wouldn't be surprised to learn that the wound on T. R.'s leg is the result of a bee sting.—Columbia State.

But will the inspiration never to stop running?—Boston Herald.

There can be no denying that the Colonel's river has at least produced a flow of oratory.—Boston Herald.

A River of Doubt was T. R.'s discovery, but there seems to be a whole ocean of it in England.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Of course, there is no significance in the fact that Theodore's companion when that river was found was Colonel Lyra.—Columbia State.

If the Republican party indorses that thousand-mile river, will the Colonel call all things squared up and make peace once more?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The man who denies that Colonel Roosevelt discovered a river may have the courage of his convictions, but unless he is quick on his feet, he doesn't display any extraordinary amount of good judgment.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Among the countries discovered by Colonel Roosevelt, as we recall them, are North America, South America, Europe, and Africa.—Nashville Banner.

Think of the luck. He can't even go a million miles into the woods and discover a river without having to fight about it when he comes out.—Little Arthur Echo.

When the Colonel gets home the Bull Moose are likely to sing "Shall We Gather at the River?" instead of "Onward Christian Soldiers."—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Colonel Roosevelt's intimation that he may run again in 1916 is calculated to make some other persons lose fifty-five pounds without the trouble of going to Brazil.—Grand Rapids Press.

EDITORS GIVEN KNOCKOUT BLOW

Militants Assault Heads of Belfast Newspapers and Put Them Under Surgical Treatment.

Belfast, Ireland, June 3.—Militants today assaulted managing editors of two of the leading newspapers of Belfast which had criticized the militant campaign.

Two well-dressed women, one of them a giantess went to the telegraph office and were ushered into the editors room. Without speaking a word, the larger one walked up to Mr. Stewart, the managing editor, and with her clenched fist, knocked him out of his chair.

The women then went to the New Letter office and made a similar attack on Mr. Anderson of that newspaper. He has since been confined to bed and is under surgical treatment.

JOHNSON BARRED FROM PITCHING

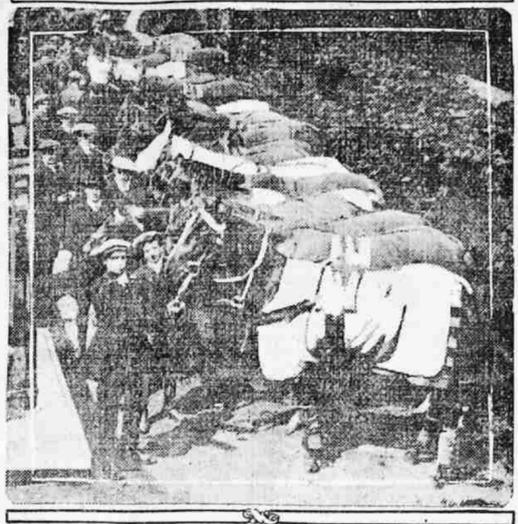
Chicago, June 3.—Judge Foell, of the superior court of Cook county, today sustained the injunction restraining "Chief" Johnson from pitching for any clubs besides the Cincinnati Nationals and by his decision stopped what was predicted would be the biggest raid on ball players ever made in the history of the game.

Contracts, it is said, had already been signed depending only on the contingency that the pitcher's "jump" would be held legal.

What action the Federals will now take regarding the suit could not be learned early this afternoon, for neither President Gilmore of the league, nor its local counsel could be found.

The Kansas City club declined to let him, rather than take a chance of

ENGLISH POLO PONIES LOOK GOOD



Here are some of the English polo ponies that arrived in New York last week. They compare favorably with the American ponies that will take part in the international polo match in New Jersey this month.

SUTHERLAND PLAN IS SUSTAINED

Washington, June 3.—By a vote of 8 to 6, the senate foreign relations committee today adopted the Sutherland resolution, directing President Wilson to open negotiations with Great Britain for special arbitration of the Panama tolls dispute.

The resolution now goes to the senate.

Senator Borah, Republican, was not present when the vote was taken, but later notified Chairman Stone he wished to vote against reporting the resolution, making the vote eight to seven.

Senators Stone, O'Gorman, Pomerene, Swanson and Smith of Arizona, Democrats, and Smith of Michigan, Republican, were the others voting against it.

Senator O'Gorman declared the action would not affect the fight against passage of the repeal bill.

RAILROADS NEED HIGHER RATES

German Banker Discusses Railway Situation From European Point of View.

Berlin, June 3.—Arthur Von Gwynner, managing director of the Deutsche Bank, and one of the leading banking authorities in Europe, today discussed American railroad affairs in an address to the American Luncheon club here.

"What the American business situation needs now is permission for the railroads to raise their rates. American roads pay fully twice the wages paid in Prussia and yet they are allowed to charge only half the continental rates whereas their hauling capacity is restricted by the same natural limitations as in Europe."

"The present plight of the American railroads is becoming a menace to the general financial position of the world. They have reached a state of distress approaching calamity and a remedy must be brought about."

CUMMINS PROPOSAL BEFORE THE SENATE

Washington, June 3.—Senator Cummins' proposal that the Carmack amendment to the interstate commerce law be rewritten so as to hold railroads liable generally for loss to shipments during transit was before the senate today.

He contended the shipper rarely knew what was in the bill and had no more chance of making a fair contract of shipment with a railroad than a child had of whipping a prize fighter? He asked for the passage of a law requiring railroads to pay the actual loss suffered by shippers except where the shipments were wrapped, or the interstate commerce commission had granted permission for the making of rates on values.

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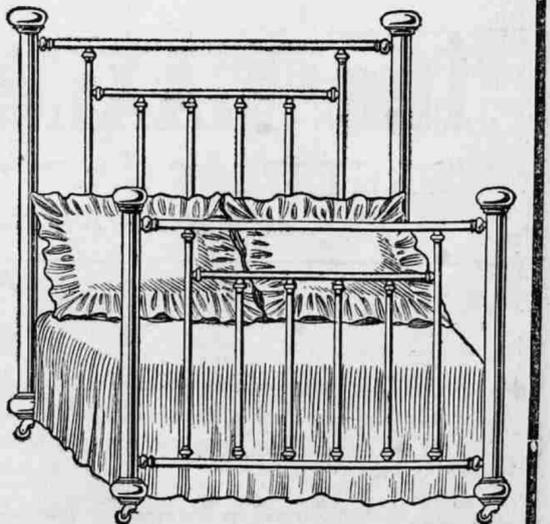
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We have them in quartered sawed oak fumed oak, waxed golden oak or early English for the home or office. We can give you any size—the full standard width or half width for filling in the corners or under the windows.

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