

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily in Ogden City, per month \$1.75; Daily in Ogden City, per year \$19.00; Daily outside of Ogden, per year \$20.00; Saturday issue only, per year \$12.00.

ROOSEVELT DECLARES HIMSELF. Theodore Roosevelt, in an announcement yesterday, said: "I shall endeavor to strive for the success of the principles embodied in the Progressive national platform."

There is no doubt as to where Roosevelt stands as regards the National Democratic administration. He is opposed to the policies which are injuring the American people. In this election there is only one way by which opposition to the Wilson administration can be made effective and that is by voting against those candidates for office who, if elected, would give aid and comfort to Democracy.

AMERICAN FARMER IS BEING WHIPPED. There is something wrong with our tariff, and that something is the opening of the gates to our home markets so wide that all countries are rushing their goods to our ports where, at lower prices, they find ready sale.

In this opening of our markets to the world, the farmer has been injured equally with the manufacturer, as the following table of importations for the three months ending 1912 and 1913 proves:

Table with 2 columns: Goods and Value. Includes Cattle, Corn, Oats, Rice, Fresh meat, Potatoes, etc.

Note the tremendous increase in the importations of corn, oats, meats and potatoes. If this ratio continues—and according to the June reports it is being maintained—the farmers and cattlemen of the country soon will discover that they have been brought into ruinous competition with the cheapest products of the world.

This abuse of the American farmer is illustrated by an exchange which tells of the "whipping boy." Back in the days when the monarchs of the world had fooled the people into believing that kings were kings by "divine right," it was criminal even to think of punishing a youthful prince, no matter how bad he might be. But princes were had, just as other boys are had. There was no use denying it, for they smashed windows and stoned the chickens and fought and sneaked off to go in swimming, and they stole the royal cook's royal cookies and pulled the royal tails of the royal cat's royal kittens.

ed windows and stoned the chickens and fought and sneaked off to go in swimming, and they stole the royal cook's royal cookies and pulled the royal tails of the royal cat's royal kittens. Take it all together, they were as royally mischievous as plain boys were plain mischievous. And they sure did need a royal licking, once in a while. But that couldn't be, you know. It would be criminal. So the wise men and politicians racked their brains to figure out a way of punishing a royal child without involving his royal boy. They finally worked out the problem by providing a "whipping boy."

All the "whipping boy" had to do was to hang around when the royal little rascal committed his devilment. Then the royal chastisers took the "whipping boy" and larrupped him in stead of the prince, and they invited the prince to look at the whipping. "You've been naughty, your highness," they would say, and thwack-thwack, would go the stick on the "whipping boy's" hide. "When you promise to be good, we will quit walloping this here 'whipping boy.'"

Makes you smile, doesn't it? Think of anyone being so absurd as to whip one boy to make another be good. Don't smile too quickly. They are still applying the bickery to the "whipping boy," only these days he isn't a boy. He's a man and there are a good many millions of him.

They are called American Farmers. The Farmer is the national "whipping boy." He suffers for the national mistakes, for he is the great original producer and feels first the effects of national errors. If the politicians bungle, the farmer pays the price.

HOW TO CLEAN UP THE CITY. With the crusade for a cleaner city on, our citizens are beginning to sit up and take notice, and suggestions are being made, of which is contained in this letter to The Standard:

"Editor Standard: In reading about the efforts of our city officials to have a cleaner city the thought comes to me that we ought to have a way provided by which we all could co-operate with the city. I find in my own experience that it is very hard to get the sanitary work done, and I have no doubt that others have had the same experience.

"To illustrate: My chicken coop needed cleaning. I went to a man that I thought would do it. He said he would, but he didn't. Two others promised but also failed to show up. We finally got it cleaned and the dirt ready to haul away. Here we had the same trouble. No less than four people promised to take it away but did not. Then, after ten days, we managed to get a man to haul it away. Three hours would have done the whole thing. It was not on account of cost as no price was asked or made. I simply asked them to do the work and expected to pay what ever they asked, but could not get it done.

"There are people who keep one or two horses. The manure is allowed to collect until there is a load and then some farmer hauls it away, but all this time there is a breeding place for flies. The city tells us to provide a place where it is protected, but how can we?"

ing and feeding will do, and it points a lesson to the dairymen of Weber county as to the necessity of having the best of dairy stock and then giving close attention to the details of the industry. There are cows that do not pay for their feed and, if a careful investigation were made of the dairies of this district, undoubtedly our farmers would meet with a surprise because of the great number of unprofitable cows in their herds.

Utah is a natural dairy region, but there has been a failure to select the best of milk cows and weed out the poor milkers, and as a result the state has not made the advancement in that industry that the natural resources have made possible.

STREET CARS NOW AND THEN. A picture is exhibited in one of our leading business houses, showing the first street cars in the city, which were drawn by mules.

That picture was taken not so many years ago. It is not more than fifteen years when the entire street car system consisted of four dilapidated cars, an irregular track along Washington avenue and Twenty-fifth street, the whole operated by four or five men. This was when the franchise was held by outside capitalists.

Today the cars moving on Twenty-fourth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third and Twenty-seventh streets and on Wall avenue, as well as in the territory covered by the old track, are as up-to-date as the best equipment in the East, and the service that is given is not equaled in any other city of 30,000 in the United States.

Looking back, reminds us that our local street car people have done well by Ogden and are entitled to the good will of everyone.

AN ECHO OF A GREAT SENSATION. When Wm. Burns began his investigations of the charges of corruption in the city administration of San Francisco, he discovered that much of the money which went to debase the mayor and supervisors came from the street railroad system of the coast metropolis and that the man in the background was Patrick Calhoun, head of the traction company.

During the trial of the offending officials, Calhoun's name frequently was mentioned, but the clutches of the law could not reach the corruptor and he escaped the humiliation of being sent along with Schmidt and Ruel to the penitentiary.

Calhoun, as soon as he felt secure, came out with a public attack on Burns and the prosecution in general, denouncing the defenders of the city's honor as hired character assassins and conspirators in a scheme to wreck and ruin honest men. His attitude finds a parallel in the public statements of Mellen of New Haven notoriety. In the Bryan campaign in 1896, Mellen was busy condemning Bryan as a demagogue and rascal, at the same time he was aiding in an outrageous manipulation of railroad stocks and bonds and finally became the central figure in the looting of the treasury of the New Haven, the losses

of the road being estimated at \$236,000,000.

Calhoun, like Mellen, at last has been exposed. The San Francisco traction magnate is found to have appropriated over \$1,000,000 of the company's funds and to be unable to account for a shortage of \$4,880,000. This is nothing more than an echo of the graft cases and tends to prove all that was charged against Calhoun at the time of the sensational disclosures by Detective Burns.

Does it not seem that, after all, honesty is the best policy even for men of millions?

YUKON TRADERS 500-MILE TRIP. Makes Long Journey to Fort Gibbon to Have Legs Amputated. Fairbanks, Alaska, July 23.—William Moore, a merchant and trader of Fort Yukon, completed yesterday a 500-mile trip in a rowboat from the Porcupine river to Fort Gibbon to have his legs amputated. Moore was repairing an engine in a small steamboat on the Porcupine river ten days ago when the machinery started, mangle both of his legs. He was placed in a rowboat and rushed 500 miles down the river to Fort Gibbon, where Captain Pearson, the post surgeon, performed the operation.

PROFESSOR AT MT. LASSEN. Red Bluff, Cal., July 23.—Professor J. S. Diller, government geologist left here yesterday to make a second inspection of Lassen peak, numerous explosions having occurred since his first examination of the volcano, June 20, when he spent two hours at the crater.

MANY AVIATORS TO SEE AMERICA FIRST. New York, July 23.—After many delays because of changes necessary in the construction of the America it now has practically been decided to ship the machine to St. John's Newfoundland, according to a letter received from Glenn H. Curtiss at Hammondsport, N. Y., by Henry Woodhouse of the Aero Club of America.

Because of the gratifying tone of the letter and the statement in it that the America would be shipped by August 1 members of the club are today making arrangements for their passage to St. John's, in order to be present when Lieutenant Porte makes ready to begin the flight across the Atlantic. Practically the entire accommodations of the steamer sailing on August 1 have been engaged by the aviation enthusiasts.

INDEPENDENT PHONE COMPANIES UNITE. Columbus, O., July 23.—Incorporation of the Ohio State Telephone company, a combination of independent companies in fifteen Ohio cities and towns, with a capitalization of \$25,000,000, was planned today by Harry M. Daugherty, Columbus, chief counsel for the new company. The state public utilities commission today approved the form of merger proposed in the new company's petition filed last week.

SALOON QUESTION IN COUNCIL BLUFFS. Council Bluffs, Ia., July 23.—The saloon question threatened to precipitate the principal contest among Iowa Democrats here today at the opening of the Democratic state convention. Leaders on both sides prepared to fight the matter before the resolutions committee, and the temperance people intimated it would be brought up on the floor of the convention, if necessary.

Read the Classified Ads. THE WORLD'S MARKET NEWS. WALL STREET. New York, July 23.—Renewal of the gold export movement and filling of the New Haven ship with a recommendation for receivership were the main factors in today's markets. The closing was heavy.

Again taking cue from London, where Americans were substantially lower, today's stock market manifested a heavier tendency in the early

deals. Virtually all issues were lower, but only Canadian Pacific and Lehigh Valley were specially heavy, declining a point. Baltimore & Ohio fell to its recent low price and Chesapeake & Ohio and Reading appeared to be under pressure. Missouri Pacific convertibles went lower than yesterday and a slight recovery in Rock Island, debentures was soon effaced. Standard stocks were little changed. Among specialties, Sears Roebuck rose three points.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, July 23.—Hogs—Receipts 14,000; market steady. Bulk, \$8.80@9.10; light, \$8.70@9.20; mixed, \$8.60@9.20; heavy, \$8.50@9.20; rough, \$8.50@8.65; pigs, \$7.75@9.05.

Cattle—Receipts 3500; market dull. Beefsteers, \$7.70@10.00; steers, \$6.40@8.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.65@8.05; cows and heifers, \$3.85@9.25; calves, \$7.75@11.25.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000; market slow. Sheep, \$5.15@5.80; yearlings, \$5.50@6.60; lambs, \$6.00@8.05.

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, July 23.—Hogs—Receipts 2500; market lower. Bulk, \$8.95@9.10; heavy, \$9.05@9.12 1-2; packers and butchers \$9.00@9.10; light, \$8.90@9.05; pigs, \$8.75@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 2500; market steady. Prime fed steers, \$9.50@9.90; dressed beef steers, \$8.25@9.25; western steers, \$7.50@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@8.50; bulls, \$5.25@6.50; calves, \$6.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1000; Lambs, \$7.35@7.90; yearlings, \$6.00@6.75; wethers, \$4.75@5.75; ewes, \$4.00@4.65.

South Omaha Livestock. South Omaha, July 23.—Hogs—Receipts 10,000; market steady. Heavy, \$8.45@8.70; light, \$8.60@8.90; pigs, \$7.00@8.50; bulk of sales, \$8.50@8.55.

Cattle—Receipts 900; market steady. Native steers, \$7.60@8.90; cows and heifers, \$5.25@8.75; western steers, \$6.50@8.75; Texas steers, \$6.00@7.50; cows and heifers, \$5.75@7.25; calves, \$7.50@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 8500; market active. Yearlings, \$5.40@5.90; wethers, \$4.00@5.40; lambs, \$7.50@8.90.

Sugar. New York, July 23.—Sugar—Raw, steady. Molasses, \$2.51; centrifugal, \$3.26; refined, steady.

Money. New York, July 23.—Close—Merchandise paper, 4 1/4@5 per cent; sterling exchange, strong, 60 days, \$4.55@60; demand, \$4.85@60. Commercial bills, \$4.84 3/4. Bar silver, 54 1/4c. Mexican dollars, 41 1/2c. Government bonds, strong; railroad bonds, easy. Call money, steady, 2 1/4 per cent; ruling rate, 2 per cent; closing bid, 2 1/4 per cent. Time loans, steady; 60 days 2 3/4 per cent; 90 days, 3 per cent; six months, 4 per cent.

Metals. New York, July 23.—Copper—Easier; Spot and September, \$13.10@13.50; electrolytic, \$13.50; lake, nominal; casting, \$13.25.

Tin—Quiet; Spot, \$31.55@31.75; September, \$31.65@31.85. Antimony—Dull; Cookson's, \$7.12@7.25. Iron—Quiet, unchanged.

Lead. New York, July 23.—Lead—Quiet, \$3.85@3.95. London, 19 pounds, Spelter—Steady, \$4.95@5.05. London, 21 pounds, 12s. 6d.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, July 23.—Severe damage by black rust and by heat in the Dakotas and Minnesota brought about a fresh advance today in the wheat market here. Unfavorable crop advices from Russia and Argentine counted also against the bears. In addition, country acceptances on overnight bids from Chicago were reported as only fair. The opening, which was 1-4 to 1c higher, was followed by supplementary gains, but with selling considerably enlarged on the bulge. Corn prices ran up quickly on account of continued hot dry weather. The bulls were further encouraged by Argentine dispatches telling of difficulty in getting corn of sufficiently good grade to fill contracts. After opening the same as last night to 1 3/8 to 1 1/2c up, the market hardened a little more, and then underwent a moderate reaction.

Oats sympathized with corn. Liberal offerings became the rule, however on the upturn. Lack of demand weakened prices. A setback in the hog market seemed to make buyers hold off. A decided dip in wheat ensued, but strength again developed, especially in July. Black rust was reported to have spread to Manitoba. The close was nervous, 3-8@1-2 to 1 1/8c net higher. Subsequently corn prices swung

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higher than before, December in particular advancing because of stop-loss orders to buy. The close was unsettled, 1 3-8 to 2 1-2c above last night.

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