

The Evening Standard

Published Daily, Except Sundays, by Wm. Glasmann.

AN ACRE OF LAND.

From one acre of land in Wilson Lane a farmer has marketed at the local pickle works over \$600 of cucumbers; from one acre of land on the Sand Ridge, \$200 of tomatoes have been sold at one of the canneries; from one acre of land at North Ogden, \$1,125 of cherries were taken in early summer; from one acre of land on Twelfth street, \$750 of peaches were shipped east; from an acre of Jonathan apples, a net profit of \$500 has been obtained.

With land of that productivity and high quality of products, this part of the intermountain country should be looked upon as a paradise for the farmer. And it is.

FOUR-STATE FAIR.

The Four-State Fair opened this morning with a fine display of blooded horses and prize sheep, in addition to a horticultural exhibit of great merit.

The International Sheep Show has over 2000 head of sheep on exhibition and is said to excel any sheep show ever held in the United States.

This afternoon the Ogden Jockey Club opened a 20-day meet at the Fair grounds and 300 horses are entered for the races.

The hotels of the city are unable to accommodate the influx of strangers.

This auspicious beginning promises to make the present fair the most successful ever held in the intermountain country.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

The delegates at the opening session of the Intermountain Good Roads Association convention, which met in the Ogden Tabernacle at 11 o'clock this morning, were addressed by Mayor Glasmann, who welcomed the delegates in the absence of Governor Spry. After a short program, made up principally of musical numbers, committees on organization were named, and the convention adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

There is a large representation from all over the intermountain country, including many of the most prominent advocates of good roads from the Northwest.

This evening there will be an automobile parade and tomorrow the delegates will be the guests of the Oregon Short Line railroad on a trip over the Ogden-Lucien cutoff which bridges Great Salt Lake. Monday there will be a demonstration in good roads building, which is to be the inception of a gigantic project of building an interstate road, connecting the capitals of Wyoming, Idaho and Utah with a model highway.

The leading good roads advocates will urge upon the convention the drafting of resolutions asking congress to set aside 10,000,000 acres of the public domain for good roads, 1,000,000 acres to be appropriated to each of the states of Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Nevada, including Arizona and New Mexico.

The convention promises to do more in the way of stirring up an interest in good roads in the intermountain west than anything of the kind ever attempted, and all interested should lend encouragement to the movement.

SAW CHILDREN MURDERED.

Captain Geo. E. Bartlett, former United States scout, who is giving an exhibition of shooting at the Fair grounds, was a witness of the slaughter of the Indians at the battle of Wounded Knee and his story of the massacre of the Indians by the troops proves that the white man has no superior claim over the aborigines to being merciful when his thirst for blood is most active.

Captain Bartlett saw the bodies of five young Indian girls who evidently had been chased a considerable distance and then shot down. The bodies were in a group, with the blankets the girls carried drawn over their faces, indicating that when driven to bay and about to face death they tried to shut out the horror of the scene by screening themselves from the beasts in pursuit of them.

Two little Indian boys were found some distance up a canyon. One was shot through the forehead and both eyes destroyed; the other had an ugly wound in the thigh, but was able to tell how he had been cut down. The youngsters fled when the battle opened, but were followed by a mounted soldier who overtook them. When within range, the soldier dismounted, and, with deliberation, shot down the two boys.

Captain Bartlett says there were many acts of similar brutality committed. The soldiers were enraged by the treachery which prompted the Indians to fire on them while holding a conference, ostensibly to make terms of peace, and after the slaughter started the white men became brutalized beyond description.

We read of Indians committing foul deeds, even putting children to death by torture, but the American soldier has been looked upon as being above anything so inhuman.

There is a course streak in the make-up of all men, it would seem, which, when allowed to assert itself and dominate, brings out the demon of low passions.

AUTO OWNERS GET IN LINE.

The committee having in charge the monster parade to be given tonight, when all the delegates attending the Intermountain Good Roads' convention will be driven through the principal streets of the city, thence to the Fair Grounds to be the guests of President Rowe, makes a last call upon the automobile owners of Ogden to bring their machines to the starting point, the City Hall, at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Every person owning an automobile must get in line for this parade. Every one must be out. There are over 200 delegates to be accommodated, and so far only 40 machines have been offered for the parade.

Automobile owners should answer the urgent request of the committee, and tender the use of their machines for the entertainment of our visitors.

Remember the time—7:15—and the place—City Hall square. Be sure to be there—on time—so that the delegates may be at the Fair Grounds to enjoy the night program of amusement.

STATE REGULATION OF INSURANCE RATES.

State regulation of fire insurance rates is now the specter that stalks abroad to worry managers of the insurance companies' combines as a result of the national convention of local insurance agents in Chicago. The managers, however, show no disposition to accept the regulation which would divide their responsibilities to the public with the public. On one hand, periodically they point to the enormous fire waste of the United States, which is some \$200,000,000 a year more than it would be under European systems of fire prevention, and remark that the rates are proportionately higher because of this waste. The efforts of the insurance companies to check the waste, however, have been half-hearted efforts, because the public is the loser and hasn't realized it. But state regulation, which O. B. Ryan of the Illinois insurance department declared to the convention to be "inevitable," is a horse of another color, for it directly affects the

Great Fall Opening

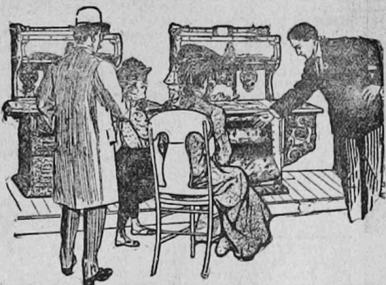
of the

Ogden Furniture & Carpet Co.

Monday, Sept. 26, 1910

Special Prices In All Departments During the Fair Week
If you haven't the Money Call and See Us. We will Make Terms Easy

Ranges



Universal Stoves and Ranges

have been used for 50 years. Every one is guaranteed. Has white porcelain lined oven door. Fire box is so proportioned as to give quickest and best results with a small amount of fuel. Features, others do not have.

- Active, without reservoir, 4-hole.....\$35.00
 - Good Baker, without reservoir, 4-hole.....\$30.00
 - Merit, without reservoir, 4-hole.....\$25.00
- \$1.00 down and \$1.00 each week will place one in your home.

Heaters



Our stock of Heaters are now all on display ready for your inspection. Never before has our line been so complete.

- No. 211 Ideal Oak.....\$6.50
- No. 11 Grand Oak.....\$8.00
- No. 12 Hot Blast.....\$13.00
- No. 16 Hot Blast.....\$17.50

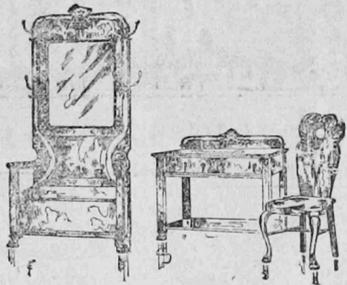
Dining Tables



Solid Oak Extension Tables, made with Solid Pedestal Bases.

- No. 54, only.....\$14.00
- No. 68, only.....\$16.00
- No. 168, only.....\$19.00

Hall Furniture

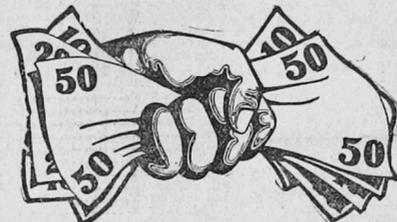


We are showing a large line in all woods—Prices reduced as follows:

- No. 963 Golden Oak, \$15.00 reduced to \$11.50
- No. 304 Mission Oak, \$14.50 reduced to \$11.00
- No. 332 Mahg. Oak, \$35.00 reduced to \$26.00



We will present a beautiful Chrysanthemum or Carnation to every lady who visits our store Monday, Sept 26th, and we want you all to come.



This Fall We Are Giving Away \$200.00 in Cash

and for every dollar you pay us on goods purchased or on account you get a ticket which entitles you to a chance on this money. Drawing will take place December 31.

- FIRST PRIZE.....\$100.00
- SECOND PRIZE.....50.00
- THIRD PRIZE.....25.00
- FOURTH PRIZE.....10.00
- FIFTH PRIZE.....10.00
- SIXTH PRIZE.....5.00

The place to buy your furniture and buy it right.

Ogden Furniture & Carpet Co.

HYRUM PINGREE, Manager.

Your Credit Is Good

insurance companies. Mr. Ryan, without mincing words, told the assembled agents that state regulation of rates was bound to come; that it was simply a waste of time to "resolute" upon the subject, and that the insurance agents and the companies should co-operate so far as possible in shaping the inevitable legislation along lines that would prove most beneficial. If this assistance was not rendered, rating laws and laws limiting expenses would be passed in any event, and it was far more practical, he said, to assist in forming laws than to stand back and question the sincerity of those to whom the duty is delegated. Miss Edith I. Goodspeed of Joliet, Ill., the only woman member of the National Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents, advocated raising the standard of qualifications for agency work and the weeding out of incompetent agents.

ON BEING MEAN.

What imp of perversity is it that is always prompting us to stoop to small unkind actions? Is there something in the air, in this tense and distraught age which "gets on our nerves" and makes us act like wildcats instead of like lambs? Is there a little bit lacking in our moral upbringing?

You can find many a perfect peach or apple, and selection has evolved many domestic animals which in their way are perfect specimens. But mankind seems to run to culls. Do you know of a single man or woman, or even a little child, whom you would call perfect?

How natural it is to fight, to contend. You would think there was something wrong with a family of children who did not pretty continuously "spat." Put two old ladies or two old gentlemen to

gether, and no matter how gentle their ways they will soon fall out about something and get to squabbling.

From the cradle to the grave and in all ranks of society it's the same. The normal human condition seems to be one of touchiness. If we are gracious, it is only for the time being; we may assume kindness, but it is an effort, and we can't keep it up.

And the strange part of it is that the differences which we all contend over are most of them little or no real importance. Usually it is hard to say just how a quarrel started; the first cause is infinitesimally small. The widow O'Leary's historic cow kicked over the lamp that caused the great Chicago fire, and the grievances that keep the passions of mankind aflame are relatively just as small.

We all know how to be good—but have any of us the strength to live up to our knowledge in our everyday life? We make our good resolutions in our moments of moral exaltation—but when we are brought in contact with the rough corners of our environment we weaken. And our excuse generally is that "we have so many things to bother us."

Occasionally we do what we realize is a really kindly act—and what a thrill of good feeling it causes in us. If we would only then go right on doing the right thing and avoiding the wrong, we might gain in grace. But we keep running into people and things that irritate us, and our good nature is not proof against reiterated assaults.

If the world were threatened with immediate destruction all differences between religions and creeds would at once disappear. In shipwrecks and fires even the most zealous sectarian does not ask his fellow victim what church he belongs to.

JUST FOR FUN

Seeking Asylum.

A city gentleman was recently invited down to the country for "a day with the birds."

Whatever his powers in matters of finance, his shooting was not remarkable for its accuracy to the great disgust of the man in attendance, whose tip was generally regulated by the size of the bag.

"Dear me!" at last exclaimed the sportsman, "but the birds seem exceptionally strong on the wing these years."

"Not all of 'em, sir," came the remark; "you've shot at the same bird this last dozen times. It's follerin' you about, sir."

"Following me about! Nonsense! Why should a bird do that?"

"I dunno, sir, I'm sure," replied the man, "unless he's 'angin' round for safety."—Ideas.

Not That Commercial.

"We Yankees are commercial," said Judge Albion E. Walcott of Vermont, at a commercial travelers' banquet at Atlantic City, "but we're not as commercial as the southerner would make out."

"The southerner declares that a typical Yankee once visited the south. 'Here,' said a guide to him one day, 'here, right in this room, sir,

Washington received his first commission.' "The Yankee brightened up. "What per cent commission was it?" he asked."—Louisville Times.

Keep It Dark.

Daughter—This piano is really my very own, isn't it, Pa?
Pa—Yes, my dear.
"And when I marry I can take it with me, may I?"
"Certainly, my child; but don't tell any one. It might spoil our chance."—London Tit-Bits.

The Unanswerable Riddle.

A plain and simple answer for this question: what we wish: Does fishing make a man a liar, or Do only liars fish
Lippincott's.

A Distant Compliment.

They were talking about a certain man who did not seem to be particularly popular. At last one of the group decided that it was time for him to say something complimentary about the subject in the conversation. "That stepchild of his is a good little fellow," he remarked, "and they say that he takes after his father, too."—Youth's Companion.

Might Be True.

Mrs. Neighbors—They tell me your son is in the college football eleven?
Mrs. Malaprop—Yes, indeed.
Mrs. Neighbors—Do you know what position he plays?
Mrs. Malaprop—I ain't sure, but I think he is one of the drawbacks.—Chicago News.

A Limerick.

A lady who lived in La Grande Had a husband who ought to be caned; For he not only snored Like a saw in a board, But he played a trombone in the band.
Spokesman-Review.

BOYS LEARN TO SAY NO

Advice Offered by Wheat King to Students of a University

Chicago, Sept. 23.—James A. Patten, retired board of trade operator, yesterday told the students of Northwestern university how to resist temptation. He said it was by learning how to say "no."

The occasion was the first chapel service of the year. "Teach the boys to say 'no' while they are young," said Mr. Patten. "Many a man has been lost just because he had never learned in his youth to say 'no.' My young friends when you grow older and embark on the rough seas of life, you will know of what value it is to you to be able to say that word 'no.'"

"Just learn how to say the word. Spell it over and over so often that when you really feel the need, it will come to you naturally to say 'no' to all the evil temptations and vices which beset young manhood in a large city."

"I would also caution the boys to stay out of Chicago, especially at night, when the city is aglow with brilliant lights and attractions to ensnare the weak and unsuspecting."

COURT REFUSES TO PURSUE DEAD MAN

Denver, Sept. 23.—"It is manifest that the decree cannot be set aside unless the plaintiff is given an opportunity to resist the application. As the plaintiff is dead, and is either in a celestial or sub-celestial region, it is clear that no personal service of notice can be made upon him, for if the sheriff attempts to serve him, the sheriff will never get back. It is equally clear that service cannot be made upon the plaintiff by publication. No angel would ever think of reading a newspaper. If this defendant is to be reunited to the plaintiff, it must be accomplished through the medium of some mystic force. This court is without such power."

This was the wording of the unique decision of Judge John R. Dixon in the county court here yesterday denying the application of Mrs. Susannah J. Dubbs to have set aside the divorce decree secured by her husband prior to his death. Mrs. Dubbs alleged that she could set up a meritorious defense to the charges of cruelty upon which her husband secured the decree if she was given the opportunity. Before her application could arrive at a hearing by the court, Dubbs died, but Mrs. Dubbs continued her efforts to have the decree set aside. Dubbs was an old soldier and a pioneer mining man.

SHIP ROOSEVELT HAS BEEN BOUGHT

New York, Sept. 23.—The good ship Roosevelt, in which Peary went to the Arctic regions on his way to the North Pole, has been bought by John Arbuckle of this city. She will ultimately be used in connection with Mr. Arbuckle's charities for working-men and women. He was the originator of the "floating hotel" for persons not able to pay the average rates for board and lodging.

The Roosevelt may, however, see more active and honorable service before retiring to the placid career of a floating lodging house or hospital.

Mr. Arbuckle hopes to secure the contract for raising the battleship Maine and, if successful, he will make the Roosevelt the flagship of the fleet of little vessels which will undertake the task of salvage.

"The Roosevelt's hardships in the far north," said Mr. Arbuckle, "have proved her capable. I can conceive of no other ship which would approach her for this work. I wanted the best wrecking boat in the world, and I've got it, one which combines tremendous strength and power with seaworthiness of the highest sort."