The Standard.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah, under Act of Congress.

Published Daily, except Sundays, by Wm. Glasmann.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

One Month, in Advance.....$ .75
Six Months, in Advance..... 4.25
Twelve Months, in Advance.. 8.00

Above prices include Sunday Morning Examiner Free.

Circulation Guarantee

This Certifies that the circulation of the EVENING STANDARD, has been audited and is guaranteed by the Advertiser's Certified Circulation Blue Book

1908

Circulation Actuary 115 Dearborn St Chicago

This Paper has proved by investigation that the circulation records are kept with care and the circulation stated with such accuracy that advertisers may rely on any statements of same made by the publishers under the ownership and management

Aug. 20, 1908.

ADVERTISING RATES.
The Evening and Semi-Weekly Standard.

	Per inch.
Daily, change each day	20c
E. O. D., change each issue	21c
Twice a week, change each issue	22c
Once each week	23c
One time or other irregular insertions	25c

If advertisements run more than once without change, charge following price per inch each day.

	Per inch.
Daily Adv. for two times	18c
Daily Adv. for three times	16c
Daily Adv. for one week	14c
E. O. D. Adv. for two times	19c
E. O. D. Adv. for three times	17c
E. O. D. Adv. for one week	15c
Twice a week, two times	20c
Twice a week, three times	18c
Twice a week, four or more times	16c

PREFERRED POSITION—15 to 50 per cent extra accordingg to location.

LOCAL READERS—15 cents per line each first insertion, ten cents per line for each subsequent insertion, or 50 cents per line per week without change.

RANDOM REFERENCES—25 cents per line first insertion, 20 cents per line each subsequent insertion, or 90c per line per week or $3.00 per line per month, change once each week.

CLASSIFIED ADS—One cent per word, no first insertion less than 25 cents, or two lines or more per week for 25c per line, change once each week.

ORGANIZE TO OBTAIN THE CAPITAL.

Now that Ogden has declared in favor of contesting Salt Lake's right to be the capital of Utah, there should be organization to assure a large vote on June 8 against the one-mill tax.

The ballots for the election have been received by County Clerk Dye and they read:

Official Ballot.

"Shall the tax rate in the State of Utah be increased one mill on each dollar valuation on all taxable property within the state, over and above the rate fixed or limited for all other purposes, for a period of fifteen years from and including the year 1909, the said one mill on each dollar being for the purpose of constructing and furnishing a state capitol?"

NO.

Official ballot for special election June 8th, 1909. C. S. TINGEY, Secretary of State.

The above is the negative ballot. There are an equal number of ballots in the affirmative. The voters of Ogden should be instructed to vote "No." Without concerted action and leadership, the negative vote may be so light that Salt Lake's heavy affirmative vote will carry the election.

We suggest to the Weber Club that a meeting be called for Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing "boosters," whose first duty shall be to boost for a big negative vote on June 8 and then to boost for the removal of the capital.

Ogden does not know the full measure of its strength until fully tested.

In this fight Ogden has everything to gain and nothing to lose. The advertising the city can obtain through the conflict will compensate for whatever energy is expended toward establishing the capital in Ogden.

APPEALING TO THE BASE AND VULGAR.

"The Merry Widow" of Maxim's, Paris, is so lecherous that Butte, Montana, known the world over as a wide-open city, where "anything goes," objects to its sensualism. One of the critics of Butte, reviewing the performance given in that city, says:

The first act was to show what the cocktail is to the dinner.

The second act was bewitching in its semi-suggestive art. The Marsovian dance of Sonia, which preceded the "Merry Widow" waltz, was the acme of physical tantalization. It was about five parts "Salome," four parts hoochi-koochi with dashes of fisher's horn-pipe and Highland fling.

The "Merry Widow" waltz was a study in abandon. The audience drew long breaths as the Widow with each seductive strain leaned back heavier and heavier on the arm of the prince and with her head back and one yielding arm, outstretched, resigned herself, gave herself to her lover. It was incarnated voluptuous art.

Naughty as a chapter from "Three Weeks" and quite as interesting was the arbor song. It seemed quite a shame to break up the clandestine affair in the arbor with an encore. This is a daring conception and one which required the greatest delicacy in presenting; in fact, the overwhelming delicacy and art of the last two acts purged them of their basic sensuousness.

"Such a rowdiness" as was in the last act. It was extravagant in its pulchritude. Decollete, negligee, lingerie and hosiery in a kinetoscopic revel, beautiful as a sultan's dream. It's a safe bet that Abdul Hamid never boasted such a harem, even before he lost his job.

A captain kissed a rouged dove while a girl danced on a table. It was all fluff and bubbles and noise. It was the whirl of inebriety—the dance of the demi-monde, attuned to the rhythm of the poet. It wafted on the strains of the virtuoso and radiated the colors of the artist. It was the refinement of revelry.

This description of the display of lechery fully confirms the reports received as to "The Merry Widow," that it is an indecent exhibition of the base and low and an appeal to the vulgar and the coarse in human nature.

It is about time the clean men of the stage, managers and actors, with the aid of the morally pure actresses, began an agitation for a fumigation. There is too much of this filth being presented to the public. The salacious and lecherous might not do injury to those in the bald-headed rows at these operas, but too often children are present to hear and see these things which tend to make light of the moral precepts of home and establish a new conscience in the boy or girl. Older people, who have formed their habits of life in thinking and acting, are not to be turned aside by a voluptuous display or a bold statement of sensuality, but children, reaching puberty, allowed to gain a misconception of right and wrong by a display of lechery, might develop abnormally, to their great sorrow in after years. Against this we protest.

WHAT A CITY CAN ACCOMPLISH.

The mayor and city council join with the Weber Club in the campaign for the state capital. That is the way in which to unite and win a victory.

Can Ogden obtain the capital? Yes! A city is like an individual; fired by enthusiasm, knowing not failure, persistent and undismayed, any person can accomplish that which seems impossible; so, too, a city. By resolving to let nothing defeat its purpose, Ogden can move the capital.

LET SALT LAKE HAVE THE "RED-LIGHT."

There is no end to the attention Ogden is receiving from the Salt Lake papers. The danger of Ogden trading its red-light district for the state capitol is the subject of constant discussion in Salt Lake City. To give an idea of how prominently Ogden looms in the eyes of Salt Lakers, we reproduce the following from the Tribune as a sample of the daily comment:

Pursuing further the citation of the Ogden case, the News, in reply to our counter-statement that if the American party is responsible for the "red-light district" here, as it then claimed, then one or both of the church parties must be responsible for the establishment of such a district in Ogden. To this the News puts in the evasive plea that "neither Ogden nor any other city than Salt Lake is under discussion." We don't wonder that the News would like to eliminate the Ogden proposition, but inasmuch as the News itself brought Ogden into the discussion in the first place, it does not become that paper now to try to push Ogden out. The truth is, it is the principle under discussion rather than the place that was aimed at, and Ogden was used simply as an illustration of that principle. The News first spoke of visits of officials of this city to Ogden as to the "red-light" proposition. We naturally inquired then if Ogden was visited for light on this question, how it happened that there was such a district there, taken for an exemplar; and we asked why it was not right to say that this district was established by one of the church parties. To this the News replies by trying to rule Ogden out after it had brought Ogden in itself. Further evading, it says that "as no church parties exist, it must have been established by some other agency." Very well, if it was established by "some other agency" in Ogden, why was it not established by "some other agency" than the American party in Salt Lake?

There is something in this controversy which is below the surface. Will the News inform us who the Salt Lake officials are to whom reference is made as being responsible for the "red-light" district in Salt Lake, after a visit to Ogden?

The only complete settlement of this whole contention is to allow Salt Lake to have the Ogden "red-light" queen and her saturnalian satellites in exchange for which Ogden will accept the capital.

LANDS THAT EVENTUALLY WILL BE REDEEMED.

A. C. Laut in the Outlook says we are only at the beginning of our conservation policy. "There are in the United States 80,000,000 acres of swamp land which can be drained and which will be as arable as a garden when they are drained. This swamp land would provide homes for the support of 10,000,000 people. There are in the United States millions upon millions of acres of arid and semi-arid lands, which irrigation could make and is making very fertile. These lands will support 15,000,000 households, or twice the population of New York state. There are what may be called the Lost Lands; lands lost to the public through fraud; lands lost to the public through lack of knowledge of how to handle their peculiar formation. Only 20 per cent of Uncle Sam's lands are yielding living averages. What of the rest? Conservation says every acre, every foot of every acre, must be made productive of something. If you can't grow crops grow trees! If you can't drain swamps grow cranberries and matting reeds! If you can't irrigate, then practice dry farming! If you can't farm rocks, then harness their cataracts into waterpower! As to the lands lost to the public through fraud, conservation says: 'Take them back for the public or charge their full price for the public.'

"For every ton of coal mined a ton and a half is wasted; or, to put it differently, for every four tons mined six tons are wasted. In the petroleum fields enough natural gas goes to waste to light every city in the United States free of cost. The fire waste of the United States is the highest in the world; so is the bill of fire insurance. And, greater than all these, is the waste of human life in mine and factory."

IRONPORT at Soda Fountains. Satisfies thirst's desire. Good for girls, also for boys. Men like it; women crave it; children cry for it.

ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY OF ARMY RELIEF ASSOCIATION

New York, May 26.—The most important social event in military circles in the Department of the East was the annual garden party of the New York branch of the Army Relief association, held on Governors' Island yesterday. The entertainment opened with a review of the Seventh regiment of the New York National Guard by General Leonard Wood, commander of the Department of the East, and his staff.

Several companies of the Twelfth regulars engaged in a sham battle and stormed a fort. A large number of prominent army and navy officers, and the officers of the army relief association were entertained at a luncheon given by General and Mrs. Wood.

FATHER AND SON DROWN.

Spokane, May 25.—In a futile effort to save his six-year-old son, A. W. Duncan, a fisherman, was drowned today in the swift rapids just below the Monroe street bridge. Their boat, anchored in midstream, capsized and both were swept down stream.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL BUILD CHURCH

TO REPLACE THOSE CONFISCATED IN TENNESSEE.

Congressman Bennett of New York Defends the Action of His State in Controlling Saloons.

Denver, May 25.—Let Rockefeller and Carnegie alone; go into your own pockets for college endowments," was the advice of Dr. J. C. Steffen of Dubuque, Ia., before the general assembly this afternoon. During the day it became apparent that Chicago instead of Atlantic City was taking the lead as the next meeting place, but the subject was not officially before the assembly. It was officially decided that $100,000 should be spent in the erection of churches in the synod of Tennessee to replace those taken from the church by the decision of the supreme court of that state, which held the union of the Presbyterian church in the United States and the Cumberland Presbyterian church illegal.

The much disputed report of the committee on administrative means, together with the special report of the executive committee, were adopted. The address of Dr. Steffen took the place that which was to have been delivered by the secretary of the board of colleges. He called attention to the lack for Bible study in church schools and urged that a rule requiring at least 114 hours of Bible study in each school year be made compulsory in the case eight students. He also said that the board has been withdrawing its aid from secondary schools as much as possible in order to greatest increase its efficiency.

The report of the committee on administrative agencies encountered no objection and was passed as submitted by Dr. J. D. Moffat of Pittsburg. Perhaps the only active recommendation is that each board in the church obtain legal advice as to the enlargement of its powers in order that the consolidation of board powers may be accomplished gradually.

The reports of the executive commission were accepted after debate. Objection was made to the appropriation of only $16,000 to the temperance board, but it was pointed out that this sum is $1,000 in excess of the amount usually appropriated. The special report provides for the discharge of the standing committee on finance from condition in the budget of the missionary and benevolent departments as outlined by the various boards.

The report on church co-operation was submitted by Dr. W. H. Roberts, the stated clerical, and adopted.

Dr. W. L. McOwan offered the report of the board of home missions, showing that the amount received—$1,073,971—was the largest in the history of the church. He asked $800,000 for the work of the coming year. Dr. Charles I. Thompson of New oYrk, secretary for the board, made a plea for the immigrant, saying that within fifty years the United States would have a population of 200,000,000 and that a special effort must be made to Christianize foreigners who come to this country.

Congressman Bennett of New York, who is a commissioner to the assembly, denied that the majority of immigrants are idlers and criminal. During this debate Dr. Thompson made a veiled thrust at the administration for its removal of Robert Watchorn, former commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island. "Politics," he said, bitterly, "or what not, was the cause of the removal of a great man. The report of the committee on home missions, which was approved, urged more missionaries in the immigrant field and better care of the southwest.

Congressman Bennett and James Yereance, both of New York, debated sharply over the effort to close saloons in New York on Sunday. Mr. Bennett said the idea of the prosecution had been to force the saloonkeepers to obey the law requiring them to close their places except between the hours of 1 to 11 p. m. "We wished to have the law observed," said Mr. Bennett. "It was a matter of expediency."

"And I don't believe in expediency where the observance of the Sabbath is concerned," retorted Mr. Yereance.

The report on Sunday observance, which was submitted by Mr. Yereance and which criticised the action of the New York committee, defended by Mr. Bennett, was adopted.

Dr. L. M. Bailey of Washington, D. C., obtained the passage of a resolution that each committeeman to petition his congressman to work for Sunday observance in the national capital.

CONTEST OF SPRECKELS WILL BEGINS JULY 19.

San Francisco, May 26.—The contest involving the estate of the late Claus Spreckels, the sugar magnate, who left a vast fortune divided between his widow and three of his children to the exclusion of his other two sons, will be begun July 19, according to a decision of Probate Judge Coffey.

The matter at bar is the demurrer filed by John D. Spreckels and Adolph Spreckels to the petition for a partial distribution entered by Rudolph and Claus Spreckels, executors under the will.

The protestants are the two children ignored by the terms of the will and the argument on the demurrer may be the first step in another great will contest in California.

BOULDERS DELAY TRAINS.

Rapid City, S. D., May 25.—Boulders weighing many tons, dislodged by the heavy rains, today blocked for hours the tracks of the Rapid City, Black Hills and Western railroad through McGee's Pass.

Delayed by a washout at Long Pine, west bound Chicago and Northwestern trains arrived here tonight ten hours late.

LIVES LOST IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

WIFE OF A FARMER AND SMALL CHILD DROWNED.

Machine Overturned in Two Feet of Water—Occupants Caught Beneath the Auto.

Stockton, Cal., May 25.—Mrs. Warren Jones, wife of a well known former, and the three-yearold son of his sister, Mrs. Isaac Robinson, lost their lives in an automobile accident near Stockton this afternoon. They were drowned when the automobile was overturned in two feet of water. Mrs. Robinson was saved from drowning by her daughter, a child of 7 or 8, who held her head above water until farmers came and raised the machine.

The automobile was driven by Isaac Robinson and with him were his wife and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Warren Jones, and their two little children. Nearing the bridge across Middle river, the machine skidded on a high embankment and went into the water. The occupants were caught beneath the heavy machine. Mr. Robinson was badly injured.

CHILD AND DOG KILLED BY A SNAKE

SNAKE MADE ITS NEST IN A GIRL'S RAT.

Child Took Up the Headgear and Was Struck By Rattler—Dog Went to the Rescue.

Mason Valley, Nev., May 25.—The 7-year-old child of Andrew Inman of this place is in a critical condition and the family dog is already dead as a result of a small rattlesnake taking up its place of abode in a "rat" worn as a head adornment by a young daughter of the Ingmans.

The reptile entered the house in some unknown manner and secreted itself in the rat, which lay on the floor of a clothes closet. The child picked up the headgear and was struck on the wrist by the rattler, the fangs penetrating deeply. The dog, which attacked the snake and was bitten, died. The child may die. The snake was killed.

EMMA GOLDMAN REFUSED PERMISSION TO SPEAK

New York, May 26.—The activity of the police in watching Emma Goldman recently has resulted in the city council of East Orange, N.J., in refusing her permission to speak there. She had already engaged the hall to make an address on June 8, but last night the council returned her money and informed her that she could not speak in that city.

In New York a police officer is constantly on guard at her apartments to inspect her callers and if possible, intercept messages and before she speaks publicly at any time she is warned by policemen and men from the district attorney's office.

This close espionage has led many to believe that the authorities anticipate some unusual activity on the part of the anarchists.

TREASURER ENJOINED FROM PAYING OUT $100,000

Salem, Ore., May 26.—Proceedings have been begun in the state circuit court of Marion county to enjoin the state treasurer of Oregon from paying out $100,000 appropriated by the last legislature, to be used partly to defray the cost of constructing a wagon road from Medford to Crater Lake, on the ground that it was special legislation.

The road in question was the idea of E. H. Harriman, who proposed if Klamath and Jackson counties would each contribute $50,000 and the state appropriate $100,000 more, he would add $50,000 to make up the necessary $250,000 which it is estimated the road will cost. The course of the projected road runs from Medford to Pelican Bay lodge, Harriman's summer home in this state, and thence north to Crater Lake. This body of water is one of nature's wonders, but its inaccessibility prohibits visiting it.

PRICE OF MUTTON HAS ADVANCED TO HIGH POINT

Chicago, May 26.—The restaurant diner, who orders mutton or lamb chops in the future will probably be served with smaller portions. Mutton has advanced to the highest point in recent years. The price was increased yesterday fifteen cents per 100 pounds. Pork, however, has remained stationary.

The rise in mutton caused rumors of advances in other fresh meats. It was reported from Omaha that fresh meats were to be advanced to the trade at once and to the consumers in a few days. Beef, it was said, was to be affected by a rise of from 2 1-2 to 4 cents a pound, to remain in effect until the grass-fed cattle began to arrive in July.

Chicago packers, however, denied that beef was to advance beyond the customary daily fluctuations. High prices of corn and other grain are regarded as responsible for the rise in prices."

Adage Put In New Way.

Shakespeare: 'Tis an ill cook cannot lick his own fingers.

OUR 3 DAYS SPECIALS
FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Hammocks

Our new stock now on sale, including the newest things in this line—the Hammock Couches. Have you seen them? They are the coolest, cleanest, most comfortable couches made. They are just what you want and will be on sale at reduced prices, these three days only.

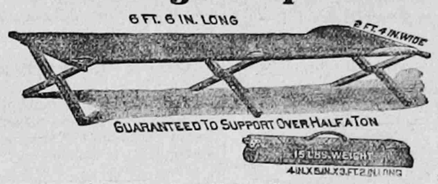
Hammocks $1.75 up.

Porch, Lawn and Camp Chairs

Our Swinging Porch Chair is a luxury you cannot afford to be without. Come in and try one. You'll order it sent home. If you are going camping you want one of our folding camp chairs, stools or tables. They are all on special sale for these three days only.

Folding Camp Chairs 45¢ up.

Folding Camp Cots



Strong, convenient, comfortable and compact, folds up into parcel 3 ft. 3 in. long by 4x5 in. thick.

Special price only $2.75 for three days only.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Ogden Furniture & Carpet Co.

HYRUM PINGREE, Manager

DEFENDS LABOR AGAINST AN ATTACK

JOHN MITCHELL REPLIES TO THE CHARGES OF KIRBY.

Manufacturers Who Prate About Law and Order, Yet Advocate Violence and Anarchy.

New York, May 25.—The arraignment of organized labor made here by John Kirby, of Dayton, O., the newly elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers, is condemned by John Mitchell, former president of the Mine Workers of America, in an article published in the current issue of the National Civis Federation Review.

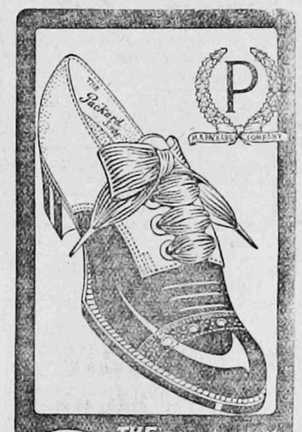
"Paradoxical as it may appear," says Mr. Mitchell, "the representatives of this employers' association in one breath decry and denounce what they term 'class divisions' and 'class hatreds,' and in the next breath malign and berate their fellow citizens who are workingmen and all other groups in society in sympathy with the legitimate purposes and high ideals of the labor movement. They claim and proclaim the right and necessity of organization among employers, yet deny to workingmen the right of organization and condemnation.

"They prate about law and order, yet advocate violence and anarchy; they suggest the use of the cannon as a means of dispersing the workingmen; they malign the great majority of the employers of labor who refuse to join them in carrying forward their unholy and un-American designs to destroy the organized labor movement and to cap the climax of their inconsistency they impugn the motives and question the intelligence of the religious, educational and philanthropic institutions of our country simply because these institutions opened their doors to the organized labor movement and have listened respectfully to the claims made in behalf of the workingmen and women, whose brain and brawn have contributed in no small degree to the commercial, intellectual and moral supremacy of the nation.

ICE SENT BY MAIL TO HAWTHORNE, NEV.

Reno, Nev., May 25.—The feasibility of a parcels post and Uncle Sam's ability to handle most any old thing as mail matter was demonstrated yesterday when 156 pounds of ice, carefully wrapped in numerous folds of rubber, were delivered to Dr. A. M. Miller of Hawthorne, Nev., the package being consigned to him by the Reno Ice company.

It was very arid and very sandy in Hawthorne Sunday, and Dr. Miller, who is a millionaire, longed for something cold to drink. He telegraphed the local ice company for fifteen pounds of ice by mail. It was forwarded as requested, bearing many stamps. Eleven pounds were lost by shrinkage in transit.



THE Packard SHOE FOR MEN
$3.50 $4.00 $5.00
UNION MADE

Wearers of the PACKARD Shoe are well satisfied. They find it's built to fit the feet and give long service.

MADE BY M.A. PACKARD CO. BROCKTON

CLARKS' STORES

The Hungriest Boy on Earth

is the growing boy at ten. You can't build him out of books or sermons. His growing body demands more building material than the adult. Nature is making for him a structure of brain, bone and muscular tissue. She must build it out of the food he eats and the air he breathes. The best food for the growing boy or girl is

Shredded Wheat Biscuit

because it contains all the material for making bone, brain and muscle. The crispness of the shreds promotes mastication, which means sound teeth. The food to study on, to play on — for children and grown-ups. Your Grocer sells it.

Shredded Wheat is made of the choicest selected white wheat, cleaned, steam-cooked and baked. Try it for breakfast to-morrow with milk or cream. The Biscuit is also delicious for any meal in combination with fresh or preserved fruits.

THE ONLY "BREAKFAST CEREAL" MADE IN BISCUIT FORM

Have You Heard Bert Morphy at Sylvan Park?