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Advertising Rates for the EVENING STANDARD Formulated Feb. 1st, 1909.

The Same Price to All

Table with columns for 'CHURCH RATES', 'ADVERTISING RATES', and 'PRICES PER INCH EACH DAY'. Includes rates for various ad durations and locations.

OGDEN

Nothing in a vale of light. 'Neath stupendous mountain height, Something living World's long lease, Hidden in box elder trees,

OGDEN. Something living, breathing wealth, Wrapt in Universal health, Daunted naught by far prestige (Ever welcome lord and liege)

OGDEN. Something better than the best; A willing eye for the test; Much above adversity's dust, Floated on an upper crust,

OGDEN. Something like symbolic peace, Typical modern increase; Quite up to date wealthy seat, Where another vail to beat

OGDEN. Pretty city, hidden West, Rocky mountains early guest, Tell, oh, tell, with thou too exact, 'All thy neighbors' sister; Well

OGDEN. Rich Gaald, P. O. Box No. 329, San Francisco, Calif.

EXAMINER AGAIN MISTAKEN.

In this morning's issue, the Examiner says that "the Standard impugned the honesty of ten prominent business men appointed to investigate the waterworks report."

This paper said that a warrant was drawn on the waterworks bank account for \$10,125.00 and that no mention of the same was made in the receipts and expenditures of the waterworks report.

Quality

Is the Most Solid Foundation A Business Can Be Built On. That's why you'll find here the best, and only the best.

ELECTA COFFEE the highest grade possible to produce - a selected, cup-tested coffee of incomparable richness and delicacy.

other money, was placed back into the water system. So on the principal points this committee sustained this paper, and only on one point did the committeemen sustain the present city government, namely, that the net earning was \$21,000.

That was our interpretation of the report. So, now drop the matter and begin to write on something more edifying. Give us an editorial on Halley's comet, write on Dr. Cook's claim to having reached the top of Mt. McKinley, explain why Tammany failed to land that billion-dollar pie.

NO MORE COMIC SUPPLEMENTS OF THE STANDARD.

The Standard, some time ago, sought to obtain an expression from its patrons as to the desirability of continuing the comic supplement on Saturdays and we now are free to announce that the consensus of opinion is in opposition to the "comics."

When the "funny papers" were first put out, there was rich humor and innocent amusement in them, but the old features have grown stale and of late the authors of the comics have been indulging in suggestions tending to have an unfavorable influence over children, and this tendency to the coarse and demoralizing has prompted the Standard to supplant the "funny" section with such material as Dr. Cook's trip to the pole, an illustrated story of Halley's comet, Roosevelt's trip into Africa and other highly instructive and interesting stories.

We are satisfied our readers will enjoy the change and that parents will agree with us that the comic has run its course and should be discarded.

THE HEAVY BURDEN THAT IS UPON THE CITY.

The Morning Examiner is trying to make its readers believe that the mayor-elect promised to reduce the Ogden City taxes. It says that the words, "A vote for Glasman means small taxes," means a reduction of taxes. Now this paper does not care what the Morning Examiner thinks or what the men think who have bought its columns. This paper wants it distinctly understood that last year the administration doubled the taxes. The mayor-elect does not believe in doubling the taxes. He believes in small taxes and when he says small taxes he means the smallest possible taxes that the city government can be run on.

IT WAS A STATESMAN WHO DESIRED PEACE.

A Tokio dispatch told how the body of Prince Ito, who was assassinated October 25 at Harbin, Manchuria, was received in the Japanese capital. A nation paid homage to the memory of the great statesman, which will be further honored this week when the funeral takes place. Japan, says a contemporary, recognizes the great services of Ito, who will go down into history as its greatest statesman at the most critical period in the history of the empire.

This country had watched Ito's Korean program with peculiar interest. The prince was well known in America and his friendship to us had been manifested on many occasions. Five days before he was struck down by the Korean assassin, Henry Clews, the banker, at the farewell dinner given by Baron Shibusawa, chairman of the honorary commercial commission of Japan, under the auspices of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast in New York, paid an eloquent tribute to Ito, whom he had known for 40 years and for whom he entertained a warm personal regard.

a great and famous leader of his nation. Thus tragically was extinguished a great and bright light—a power for the peace of Japan and the world—and his death is a loss not merely to Japan, but to all nations. It was indeed a cruel murder, and not only a national but an international calamity. With Ito's death the peace between nations is perhaps less assured than before, as he was to a considerable extent the balance wheel in his own government. This I have reason to believe from my personal knowledge. When it was feared that the sending of our warships around the world might prove a spark liable to kindle a war flame between the United States and Japan, I wrote to Prince Ito and assured him that it stood for peace and not for war, and ought to strengthen rather than weaken our friendly relations, as President Roosevelt so intended. I suggested, too, that it would be a great delight to our president and people if the emperor would ask President Roosevelt to allow the American fleet to stop at some one of Japan's ports. This invitation was given by Japan and gladly complied with by the United States, with the most happy results, as we all know. The warm greeting that Japan gave our officers and men will never be forgotten, and, figuratively speaking, Japan shook hands with the United States across the broad Pacific.

A morning contemporary says the editor of this paper repudiated a certain article in the editorial columns during the campaign. That is not true. The article in question was labeled "Comments of a Businessman, etc." and was exactly what it purported to be.

THEATRICAL

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR."

Great American Play Draws Well at Orpheum. George Broadhurst's greatest play, "The Man of the Hour," presmudged founded on the misunderstanding between Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, and Mayor McClellan over the Remond Gas bill, was presented at the Orpheum theater last night by one of Brady & Grismer's capable companies. The story of the play, which has been presented in Ogden several times is familiar to our readers.

The young mayor and the unscrupulous politician have a quarrel over the signing of a bill which would give perpetual rights of the streets of a city to a corporation. The mayor refuses to sign the bill, thereby not only defying the boss who gave him the nomination, but also running the risk of ruining the future of the girl he loves and his brother. The great hate existing between the two political bosses affords an opportunity for much comedy in the role of Alderman Phelan. A beautiful love story is blended with politics.

As Alwyn Bennett, Arthur Maitland gave one of the strongest interpretations of the role ever presented in Ogden. His bearing, mannerisms and enunciation were good. He played the mayor without the mock heroics and self-centralization too often assumed by stage heroes, showing the proper conception of the part and careful study.

Bald Heads Not Wanted

Baldness is Too Generally Considered a Sign of Advanced Age.

A bald-headed person does not have an equal chance with one blessed with a healthy head of hair, because baldness is too generally accepted as an indication of age. Many large corporations have established an age limit, and refuse to take men over thirty-five years of age as new employees.

We know exactly what we are talking about, and with this offer back of our statements no one should scoff, doubt our word or hesitate to put our remedy to an actual test. We want every one suffering from any scalp or hair trouble, dandruff, falling hair or baldness, to try our Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We want them to use it regularly—say until three bottles have been used—and if it does not eradicate dandruff, cleanse and refresh the scalp, tighten the hair in its roots, and grow new hair, we will return every cent paid us for the remedy for the mere asking. There is no formality expected and we exact no obligation from the user whatever.

milder form and was given with refreshing candor. Haney looks and acts the part and gets rich comedy out of the role. T. S. Gulse as Charles Wainwright, the money power; M. J. MacQuarrie as Scott Gibbs, the stock broker; Paul Byron as Perry Wainwright; William Lloyd as Judge Newman and H. J. Hewitt as Thompson gave excellent performances. The mayor's mother, fiancé and secretary, respectively, were very well played by Miss Florence, Madeline Whitrop and Anna Reader. The balance of the company were good.

SHEEP SHOW JANUARY NEXT

FINEST ANIMALS IN THE WORLD TO BE EXHIBITED.

Secretary Richards, Here from Spencer, Idaho, in Enthusiastic Over the Outlook.

Interest in the Mid-Winter Sheep show to be held in Ogden next January is unabated among the sheepmen of the country. The show is of national significance because it is supported and was instituted by the National Wool Growers' association. That it will exceed any sheep show ever given in the United States is quite beyond question and its results will be far-reaching.

There will be many entries of the finest sheep in the world and the contest for excellence in the quality of sheep will be spirited and interesting. Secretary Richards of the committee having the big show in hand recently returned from Spencer Idaho where was shown as fine a bunch of prize sheep as can be found anywhere in the sheep country. The sheep are owned by the Wood Livestock company, and are recent importations from the old world. They were brought to this country for the express purpose of showing them at Ogden during the time of the national convention, and there are a hundred of them in the herd.

The Butterfield Livestock company of Vevor, Idaho, have made application for the entry of 150 head of Hampshire and Rambouillet sheep. These sheep won the sweepstakes prize at the national convention at Pocatello last year, and they will be close competitors for the honors this year. A. J. Krollin of Soda Springs, Idaho, will be here with 100 head of champion Shropshire and Rambouillet sheep, and he seems to be confident of winning first place. These sheep were recently shown at Boise and Soda Springs and Salt Lake, where they were the winners of prizes. Many other entries have already been made and there are a great many yet to come.

ECCENTRICITIES OF A. PULITZER

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Agents from New York are in this city, collecting evidence regarding the vagaries of Albert Pulitzer, the publisher and millionaire, who killed himself in Vienna last month. The information, which concerns the eccentricities displayed by Mr. Pulitzer while on his visit to this city, will be used, it is said, as a basis for an effort on the part of Walter Pulitzer, the publisher's son, to break his father's will. Young Pulitzer was left \$60,000 in the will, while the estate is said to be worth several million dollars.

Among those whose affidavits will be taken in the case, it is said, is Gertrude Atherton, the novelist. On one of his visits to the Tavern on the summit of Mount Tamalpais, with a party of friends, Mr. Pulitzer, it is said, annoyed Miss Atherton by trying to show his friends the place where she was writing. She had a tiff with him and with the hotel management over the noise he made.

While in San Francisco Pulitzer was a subject of interest. He arose at 2 o'clock in the morning and began dictating his memoirs. He thought nothing of a meal of eight baked apples, oysters, clams, meats, wines and vegetables. He cabled to a Vienna physician inquiring whether he could eat horse radish. It cost him \$140 to find out that it would not hurt him.

ENTRIES FOR SATURDAY RACES

Gresham, who won the handicap Wednesday in such impressive fashion, will have an opportunity to show his real worth tomorrow. In the six furlong condition race, which is the feature event of a splendid card offered for the entertainment of the half-holiday visitors to the track, the former Forsyth star will hook up with some of the best horses which have raced in Utah. Jack Paine, Beau Year, Anna May, Ethel Day and Frank Lubbock. The entries: FIRST RACE: Four and one-half furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up; Halton, 117; Chanate, 105; Dr. May,

er, 110; Wildwood Bill, 105; May Worth, 114; Belle Brady, 114; Marwood, 117; Antara, 109; Sylvia W., 106; Byron, 106. SECOND RACE: Six furlongs, selling, 2-year-olds and up; Watere, 105; Lady Powell, 109; No Rule, 105; Geo. Guyton, 105; Altair, 109; The Counsellor, 109; Athgold, 112; Billy Taylor, 109; Carmelina, 109; St. Killda, 109; Mabel Fountain, 109. THIRD RACE: Six furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up; Lancashire Lad, 104; Wineberry, 105; Jane Laurel, 105; Yellowfoot, 105; Sea Slek, 109; Monsie Mable, 109; Probe, 112; Sam Barber, 109; Lukeramus, 104; Yolo, 106. FOURTH RACE: Six furlongs, purse, 3-year-olds and up; Gresham, 109; Jack Paine, 109; Ethel Day, 106; Beau Man, 105; Frank Lubbock, 106; Anna May, 106. FIFTH RACE: Four and one-half furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up; Mollie Montrose, 114; Eldorado, 117; Dr. Hollis, 114; Hereafter, 114; Nappa, 117; Jillett, 109; Sir Barry, 108; Galvanic, 114. SIXTH RACE: Four and one-half furlongs, all ages; Luke McCoy, 102; Arts, 119; Marvel P., 119; Egotist, 118; Dr. Rowell, 113; Farris, 99; Lanita, 115; Mary Genevieve, 99; Happy Chappy, 119; Oriflamb, 119; True Sif, 115.

ARGUMENT OVER RACE PRIVILEGE

Washington, Nov. 4.—The federal government department of justice tonight took a hand in the controversy over the question whether Syrians, Turks, Persians, Egyptians, Arabs and others of that racial kin, are of the white race and so entitled to naturalization as American citizens, or of the yellow, and therefore to be excluded from the privileges of citizenship, as contended by Chief Richard K. Campbell of the bureau of naturalization of the department of commerce and labor. William H. Harr, the attorney general's assistant having naturalization matters in charge, announced tonight that instructions would be sent to the United States attorneys throughout the country to hold in obedience all proceedings opposing naturalization of applicants of the races referred to until the matter can be further investigated.

The agitation following the widely disputed ruling of Mr. Campbell has become embarrassing to the state department, which as it announced yesterday has been negotiating for a reciprocal naturalization treaty with Turkey. As the matter stands, now a citizen of Turkey may renounce his citizenship under that government with impunity as long as he keeps off Turkish soil. The settling of his foot thereupon at any time thereafter makes him by that act again a Turkish subject.

Mr. Harr said he would take up the matter with Attorney General Wick-ersham, when he returns to the city next week and that perhaps would get in touch with the state department and the department of commerce and labor. The matter was discussed today between Mr. Harr and acting Secretary Earle of the department of commerce and labor, and it was stated that the latter approves of having action suspended until the matter can be carefully considered.

STEAMER ASHORE.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 4.—The Norwegian steamer Avalon under charter to the Atlantic Fruit company, went ashore today on the North coast.

Boys and Girls Save Your Money. For your own good, we advise you to save and deposit your money regularly in the bank. COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OGDEN, UTAH. 4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts. Capital \$100,000.00. Surplus and Profits \$95,000.00.

Racing! Racing! Ogden Racing Association At Fair Grounds. Thirteen Days Beginning October 30. Six High Class Races Daily Racing Rain or Shine. Admission 50 cents including Grandstand. Ladies Free Monday's and Friday's. W. M. MURRAY - General Manager. Races Start at 2:30 p. m.

THE FRED J. KIESEL CO. GENERAL AGENTS. Have received the subjoined: To Our Friends and Patrons: The California Winery doesn't make a practice of tooting its own horn very much and therefore asks your indulgence for sending the following short item of news that came to us a few days ago by telegraph from Seattle, from The Alaska-Yukon Exposition: "California Winery awarded gold medals for seven of its wines above all other California competition—Cordova, Sauterne, Claret, Zinfandel, Burgundy, Port, Sherry and Angelica. Silver medal for Riesling." This is indeed good and gratifying news to us and will be welcomed, too, by our many friends and patrons. It is all the more satisfying because we were not aware the wines were being judged, and even at this writing, do not know who the judges were. We believe, therefore, that true merit must surely have provoked the awards to "Cordova, the Wine of Quality." Very truly yours, CALIFORNIA WINERY. E. M. SHEEHAN, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mngt.

WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS. WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS.

WE are positively going out of the Dry Goods business. Everything MUST BE CLOSED OUT by the 30th of November. Everything in that part of our store cheaper. A few more specials for Saturday between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. We sold nearly all the Suits and Jackets advertised this morning. Now here is a chance to save 1/2 on Women's and Misses' Underwear. \$2.50 Mentor Union Suits—To close, at \$1.90. \$2.25 Wool Union Suits—To close, at \$1.60. \$4.00 Mentor Union Suits—To close, at \$2.90. 75c Union Suits, Misses—To close at .49c. CLARKS' STORES