# THE OGDEN STANDARD, OGDEN, UTAH: FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1915.



The world sees the possibility of frightfulness being carried so far as to overawe and threaten in every direction and, though that may be only a wild dream, the thought alarms.

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The Lusitania affair has had its ef

whose past in the marshy swamps of use in the Italian army were reported Lithuania lies as deeply hidden as to have been made and an order for 5000 more horses is understood to be the mystic ritual of the Druids.

"The Lett is taciturn, morose litrush by New Y ork Italians to return munistic Russian in villages whose and enlist for the war is not anticipa houses closely press one another. The ted among leading Italians. Hess old-fashioned Salt-Risthis twentieth century more than ing Bread will be a delightful grocers.

awaiting acceptance.

fore. Timorous souls there were who offered amendment after amendment foreboding-how he had stationed his to placate the mother country, but a!- little grandson below to give him sign Many of the Italian reservists in So there were giants in those days of warning if the declaration should tle given to welcoming the stranger. this city returned to Italy in the early and that inexorable galaxy of patriots pass, for a hot debate was on among the dwells apart, not as the com- stages of the European war and a voted them down one by one, except the delegates. And tell the children about the analysis apart. about the anxious people who surged a few unimportant. Ardent John Hancock signed the around old Independence Hall when declaration with letters so large and the deed was consummated-when a plain that King George could read rubric of mighty import floated the name without glasses! The curi- through the open windows into the ous may find a copy in most libraries beart of the radient summer to be a and will be impressed with the legi-bility of John Hancock's name. It home. change in the staff of life for was then that John Adams declared - And tell them of the little boy, with old gods whom he cherished and rev- you. Try it. 10c a loaf at all in his immortal speech on that oc- every fiber of his being alert, how he casion that: "Now we have signed caught the oral demonstration of triaway the few claims to protection we umph, for even the winds had found already had we must continue to be voice, and in transports of delight he united and all hang together." when hurls his ragged cap in air, shouting. that same astute old John Hancock in-"Grandfather, it is passed, the declaraterrupted to grimly observe, "other- tion is passed, and we dare be free! wise we will all hang separately!" And he was right, for the die was cast And tell them, too, how the old man feeling again the blood of youth surgand if the cause failed their acts ing through his withered veins and would be treason and every mother's pulsing along his palsied arms, clutches the bell chord in his thin bony hands till the conscious bell swings on its rusty trunions and the iron LOOKING DOWN THROAT OF A 12-INCH GUN throat proclaimed a gospel that would be written in blood, but thrones and kings would hear and understand. OUNDERMON E UNDERWOOD Here in thy presence, O Liberty Bell, what a place for meditation What an occasion for a renewed dedication to the great things wherein thou art the symbol! Here how mani fest the golden time for all parties and denominations, races and colors to express confidence in our presi dent, always for the time being the sole arbiter of American purposes. and whose heart-breaking task is not to compose a foreign complex situa tion in the name of justice, and if it be possible without bloodshed. The grim visage of war looms every where threatening around our bor ders, and a feeling of nervous disquiet pervades our country, as never before, and men and women of large perception and wise discretion are needed to vindicate the hopes, sacrifices and aspirations of the fathers when that old Liberty Bell was young A. S. CONDON.



fect and there is a dread of what might happen, if an empire resorting to terrorism were to gain a world mastery.

### -00-NOW KITCHENER IS THE SCAPEGOAT.

England continues to display great disappointment in the progress of the war. The ministerial crisis has disclosed a wide-spread absence of confidence in the men entrusted with the defense of the empire. Even Earl Kitchener, the hero of Khartoum and the pride of the army, has lost his

halo and is being lampooned by the great London dailles as incapable of meeting the requirements of the present conflict. For years English papers have pictured Kitchener as the greatest general of modern times and the story has been told how even Emperor William had said, if he were to have the choice of army leaders, he would select Kitchener.

Today the Daily Mail hints that Kitchener's blunders have brought on the cabinet crisis; and says that the head of the empire's armed forces lacks in strategy equal to the demands of the European campaign; that Kitchener had the British guns served with

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Lett preserves his own tongue, traditions and dreams, and remains in half a worshipper of nature and a bellever in omens and black craft. The

> erenced the longest, whom he sought long after Europe all around him had accepted the teachings of Christ, still exert an influence upon him, still survive for him in a thousand superstitions, even though he is as devout as any of the other present-day Christians.

"The Lett was Christianized by the sword wielded in the hands of the Germans and the Swedes. Shortly alter the year 1200, a religious order, known as the Order of the Sword Bearers, was formed, and began the process of converting the inhabitants of the Baltic provinces. Members of the order wore white mantles with a red cross on the shoulder. They were recruited largely in Westphalia and Saxony, and, with their superior weapons, they had little difficulty in overrunning the Lett provinces. The Letts were dispossessed of the land;

German landlords and merchants came; outposts of the Hanseatic league were strengthened, and the Lett sank into serfdom."

# OGDEN AS A PLACE FOR INVESTMENT.

An Ogdenite, who is visiting Chicago, sends the Standard the following, clipped from the Chicago Examiner, on which is the marginal note, "This story will apply to Ogden:" "One Saturday night, about twelve years ago, two working people-a man and his wife-visiting one of Chicago's outlying banks. Timorously, they inquired whether they could start a saving account with so small a sum as one dollar. Being assured that this was not only possible, but that their account would be welcomed, they hastened to exchange their dollar for a dollar credit in a bank book, and departed. As regularly thereafter as Saturday night rolled around this thrifty pair were in line before the receiving teller's window. Gradually the size of their deposits increased, as the habit of thrift grew. And it was not many months before their total deposits ran into three figures. Then was the move made about which this story centers. A good chance to make a SLADE'S AUTO VAN small real estate investment came to the couple who had saved. Together they consulted with the president of their bank, who gave them his best judgment and advice. The investment was made, as a result-an in-

Rich in Gluten. Properly milled. PRESTON FLOUR. L-KO Comedy with Billy

Ritchie. Oracle Saturday.

Not the least interesting figure in the big naval parade in New York city Monday was "Dynamite," the mascot of the battleship Florida, who is here seen ready to form in line and accompany the men. President Wilson was greatly amused by the goat.

tional advantages now being offered, Port Burwell, Canada, was authorized them JOINT INTEREST GRANTED.

Washington, May 21.-Continued joint interest by the Pennsylvania and Canadian Pacific railroads in, and opdark deeds. eration of, the Pennsylvania-Ontario

"Is he a crook?" Transportation company, which run-"No, R.

"Mrs. W." asks: "What can I do for a long continued case of constipation? I have headache and dizziness and my complexion is sailow. At night I can't sleep Fm so nervous.

Auswer: Continued constipution af-fects the blood and makes it impure. You need a good blood purifier and taxa-tive. Use three grain subperb tablets inot subplur). They aid digestion, act on the bowels and clean and purify the blood. .....

"S. F. E." writes. "I have a very se-vere case of dandruff. My scalp liches and my hair is coming out in handfuls. Please tell me what to do."

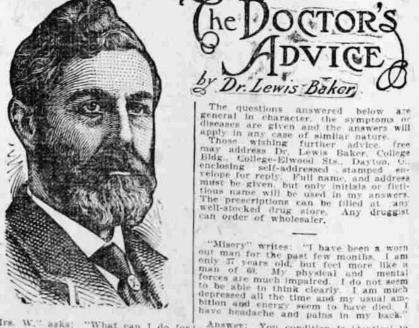
"S F. E." writes. "I have a very se-vere case of dandruff. My scalp litches and my hair is coming out in handfuls. Please tell me what to do." Answer: You are anaemic and the food you cat does not properly nourish your switen, three grain hypo-nuclane tablets creases weight and strength. Take inem with your meale. Sold in scaled packages. "Mrs. Ella M." writes: "Please pre-ret for me again. This time for my kineys. I have chills and forer how soft." "Complete" when the half as

today by the interstate commerce commission in contravention of the Panama canal act.

"There goes a man noted for his

coalheaver." - Baltimore

a car ferry from Ashtabula, Ohio, to American,



Mrs. W." asks:

have headache and pains in my back." Answer: You condition is identical to thousands of others brought to my al-tention yearly. Yes, your physical and mental forces are, as you say, much im-patred, but you need not be alarmed over your condition. The use of three grain cadomene tablets abould soon put you back in normal condition and fit to com-habits of living. "Mite" asks: I seem to be shrinking in size. I am very pale and thin I do not feel sick, but I'm very weak. I want to increase my weight."

Answer: You may have a severe for the form the proper tables of the proper tables of the proper tables and they be the proper tables and the proper tables are tables and the proper tables are tables and the proper tables are tables and the proper tables ar

# NAVAL PRIZES ARE AWARDED Chief Yeoman and Hospital Apprentice, Submit Essays

of High Order and Win Medals. Washington, May 21 .- J. N. Wheatley, chief yeoman, U. S. N., and John

G. Connolly, hospital apprentice, U. S. N., won first and second prizes, respectively, of gold and silver medals, for the best essays submitted by enlisted men of the navy on professional subjects in a competition arranged by the international committee of the Young Men's Christian associations. Wheatley's essay was entitled, "Should the United States Have a Larger Army and Navy?" and Con-nolly's "What Can the United States

Learn from the Great War in Eur-In an announcement the navy de-

In an announcement the navy de-partment says the papers "were of such a high order as to indicate that the men are responding to the educa-

Mrs. Greaville F. Waterbury looking into one of Wyoming's 12 inch guns.

friends recently visited the big battleship Wyoming, anchored in the Hud-

son river. Quite a few of the gentler sex had the mechanism of the big

guns demonstrated to them, and Mrs. Grenville F. Waterbury, New York

social leader, had a special desire to see "how those 12-inch guns looked on

the inside."

Many prominent members of the Navy league together with their