

"How to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where They May."

WEAR A KNOX!

A Universal
Gentleman's
Hat....



Sold by the
Best Hat
Stores from
New York to
Seattle

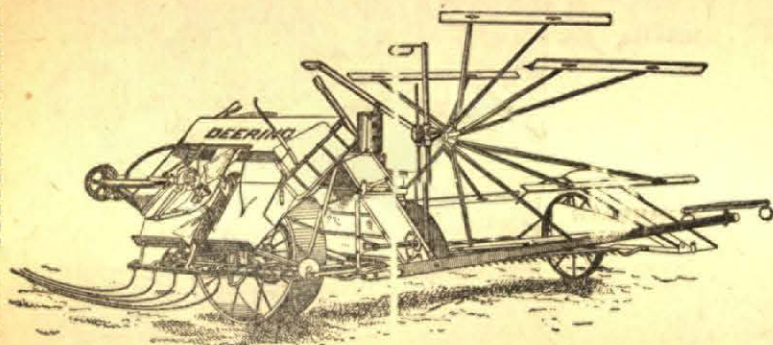
Fall blocks--Soft and
Stiff Styles--on sale
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th

\$5, \$4, \$4.50

Other well known makes at
\$3, \$2.50 and \$2

Moore Clothing Co.

Deering Ideal Binder



The Champion of All Honest Fields

For clean, satisfactory work; ease of running and freedom from costly repairs the IDEAL BINDER has no equal.

Deering Binding Twine

The smoothest and strongest Binding Twine made. Saves you money on every bundle.

We Sell Machine Oils and Axle Grease

Yakima Hardware Company,
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The Best on Earth!

A. B. PEARSON,
The Leading Grocer

Miller Block
Phone 371
North Yakima

Agent for Morgan Oyster Co. Eagle Brand Fresh Oysters

Subscribe for the DEMOCRAT

Everything Strictly Modern

AT THE

North Yakima Business College

TO MAKE BIG EXHIBIT

Yakima County Horticultural Union
Will Make Big Show of Fruit
at the State Fair This
Year.

At a meeting of a number of the members of the Horticultural union held last Saturday afternoon in the Woodmen hall the question of a county exhibit at the state fair in this city and also a permanent exhibit in the exhibit building at Spokane, was thoroughly discussed.

Secretary Shannon of the state fair board addressed those present on the benefits to be derived by the county through an exhibit of the nature suggested in the way of advertising, and urged that prompt action be taken, not as individuals in an effort to secure the prizes offered, but collectively to boost the interests of the county.

The Commercial club offered to back up the union in the matter of the permanent exhibit at Spokane by furnishing the jars if the fruit growers would prepare the fruit.

President Richards was authorized to appoint a committee of seven whose duty it will be to prepare and look after the state fair exhibit and a committee of three on permanent exhibit at Spokane. Since the meeting Mr. Richards has made the following selections:

On state fair exhibit—H. M. Gilbert, L. B. Kinyon, Prof. F. A. Huntley, O. Beck, Rev. Waidron, Wm. Lee and Remy.

On permanent exhibit at Spokane—J. M. Brown, F. C. Hall and Wm. Richards.

The committees have already commenced work, but President Richards desires that each member of the union consider himself a committee of one to assist and not permit all the necessary labor to fall upon the committee.

It has come to the ears of the fruit growers of this county that an effort will be made by other counties to wrest the prizes for best exhibits from them. Chelan county in particular, which is noted for the quality of its fruit, is to be an active competitor. For the honor of the county, and not for the prizes be it understood, Yakima fruit growers do not intend to permit this if it is possible to prevent it. They have secured room in the cold storage plant and already splendid varieties of early fruit are placed there to await the opening of the fair. It is the purpose to make this year the banner one in fruit exhibits. In fact the committee states it will exceed anything ever seen in the west. If any other county can make a better exhibit than can Yakima they will certainly have to get up and hustle.

After the fair is over here the fruit exhibit will in all probability be shipped to Spokane.

The matter of the permanent exhibit at Spokane is in good hands and if the Commercial club does as they have promised, Yakima county will undoubtedly soon be holding forth in the fruit building at that place.

Hon. E. B. Preble Nominated.

The many friends of Hon. E. B. Preble of this city were delighted to learn of the nomination of that genial gentleman to the office of Superior Judge of this district by the judicial convention at Bellingham last Wednesday.

The judicial convention, composed of the delegates from Yakima, Kittitas and Franklin counties, convened in a parlor of the hotel Byron at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening. The convention was called to order by W. A. Cox, chairman of the Yakima delegation. On motion F. D. Schnebly of Ellensburg was elected chairman of the convention and M. W. Taylor of Connell, secretary.

J. D. Medill placed the name of E. B. Preble before the convention for the superior judgeship nomination. The nomination was seconded by delegate Thomas in behalf of Kittitas and by Taylor in behalf of Franklin.

No other candidate was named and Mr. Preble was nominated by acclamation.

C. H. Denley & Co. Suspend.

The general merchandise store of C. H. Denley & Co. was closed last Saturday pending an arrangement to be made with the creditors of the concern. The stock, it is thought, will fully cover the amount of Mr. Denley's liabilities which are said to aggregate about \$6000. For the past two years Mr. Denley has been in poor health and unable to give the time and attention to the business that it demanded. He has the sympathy of a large number of friends who trust that the settlement of his financial difficulties will be adjusted without the loss of his entire resources. Snyder & Preble are acting as Mr. Denley's legal advisers in the matter.

The Wilfong Bros. have purchased the Rainier saloon on Front street from Thomas Lund.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

The Winning Ticket Named at Bellingham Tuesday Amid Tremendous Enthusiasm---Entire Ticket Headed by Turner for Governor and Judson for Lieutenant-Governor Nominated by Acclamation.

THE TICKET.

Governor.....GEORGE TURNER, of Spokane
Lieutenant-Governor.....STEVE JUDSON, of Pierce
Treasurer.....GEO. MUDGETT, of Spokane
Auditor.....LEE PURDIN, of Kittitas
Land Commissioner.....VAN R. PIERSON, of King
Superintendent of Instruction.....W. D. GIRARD, of King
Secretary of State.....P. HOUGH, of Clarke
Justice of the Supreme Court.....ALFRED BATTLE, of King
Indorsement of.....MARK A. FULLERTON
Attorney General.....C. H. NEAL, of Lincoln
Congressman.....HOWARD HATHAWAY, of Snohomish
Congressman.....J. J. ANDERSON, of Pierce
Congressman.....W. T. BECK, of Ferry
Presidential Elector.....FRED NIELL, of Adams
Presidential Elector.....J. J. CARNEY, of Chehalis
Presidential Elector.....JOHN TRUMBULL, of Clallam
Presidential Elector.....J. S. DARNELL, of Cowlitz
Presidential Elector.....S. P. RICHARDSON, of Mason

THE PLATFORM.

We hereby indorse and ratify the nomination for president and vice president of Alton B. Parker and Henry G. Davis and the platform of the national democracy as announced by the St. Louis convention, and pledge them our support.

We believe that the paramount and all-important issue in this campaign is the question whether the people shall regulate the corporations or the corporations dominate the state. We emphatically assert the right of the people to regulate the corporations and therefore we demand first, the creation of a non-partisan regulatory railway commission, to be appointed by the governor, with the power to adjust and regulate freight and passenger rates on all common carriers, and also with power to fix the value and levy taxes upon the property of all public service corporations doing as interstate or intercounty business; second, the passage of an anti-pass bill.

We demand the passage of a bill dividing the state into congressional districts in accordance with the plain mandate of the constitution.

A judge ought not to owe his position to politicians or partisan influences and we therefore declare unreservedly for the enactment of a law providing for the non-partisan selection of our judiciary.

We condemn the present road law as iniquitous legislation and demand its repeal and the enactment of legislation which will insure the establishment and maintenance of good thoroughfares for the people.

We favor the legislation proposed by the Washington state federation of labor and pledge our legislative nominees to vote for the same.

We favor the passage of a bill by the legislature providing for the nomination of candidates for public office by direct primaries.

We favor an administration of the public land laws of the state that will prevent the sale of its timber lands for speculative or monopolistic purposes.

We favor a national system of irrigation and government ownership and control of all lakes, watersheds and other sources of water supply for irrigation in and contiguous to the arid lands of this state.

We indorse the administration of William Blackman, state labor commissioner, and commend him for loyal, honest, fair and impartial service in that capacity.

Bellingham, Wn., Aug. 3, '04.

Special to Democrat--

The democratic state convention which adjourned here at 10:45 o'clock last night was in many ways the most remarkable political gathering that ever assembled in this state. It was composed of an earnest and enthusiastic lot of men, performed its work promptly and effectively and then adjourned.

The most notable thing about this convention was the enthusiasm manifested, based on the fact that there is a splendid prospect ahead for party success. Victory is in the air. Your correspondent, though not from Missouri always prefers to be shown and acting on this assumption I sought out conservative men of the different delegations in order to learn something regarding public sentiment in the different parts of the state. The tenor of the answers received was all about the same and was generally something like this: "Oh, a great many republicans are sore in our county and say that they won't support the ticket. Turner will be good for 500 (estimates varying) in our county."

This seems to be the story everywhere throughout the state, a story that foretells democratic victory at the polls in November. The best element of the state's citizenship, as a rule is up in arms against the corporation controlled republican party and there is going to be a reckoning at the polls in this year of our Lord 1904 between the people and a lot of corporation controlled politicians.

Albert E. Mead, republican candidate for governor, and a resident of this city, surrounded by a number of friends occupied a seat among the spectators and took in the proceedings of the convention. I cannot say what effect it had upon him, but the honorable gentleman from what he heard and saw could hardly have felt reassured as to his prospects for being the next governor.

Speaking of Mr. Mead, I have been to some pains while here to learn just how the republican candidate is regarded

in his own community. The republican press would have us believe that the gubernatorial candidate stands so well in his own home that he would get pretty near a unanimous vote in Bellingham. Such statements are unquestionably false and misleading. Nearly every person that one meets here will cheerfully concede that Mr. Mead is "a good fellow," and then the man addressed will usually smile and say "but we were mightily surprised when he was nominated for governor."

Steve Judson, the grand old man and sage of Steilacoom, who was nominated for lieutenant governor, was the most popular man whose name went before the convention. There was a grand and most hilarious demonstration in honor of the old warhorse after his nomination after which Mr. Judson was carried to the stage and made a speech of thanks. He wound up his address with these words: "And if elected to the position to which you, my good friends, have placed me in nomination, I trust that no act of mine will cause you to regret what you have done tonight."

The fight, the only fight of the convention was the contest for lieutenant governor. Owing to the unmentionable charges made against the republican candidate for this office by the leaders of his own party it is taken for granted by the politicians that a nomination for this office is equivalent to an election, hence the scramble for the band wagon. Blackman, Drum, Lister, Pier-son and Silver were all after the place red hot, but old "Uncle" Steve beat the whole field of youngsters badly on the home stretch.

Pierce county organized the convention and run it as long as it did business, and it must be admitted that the smooth politicians from the City of Destiny made a good job of it. The Spokane crowd played second fiddle, while the big, unwieldy delegation of 118 from King was whipped into line and made to do the bidding of Pierce. Other counties that wanted something were lined

(Continued on second page.)

SPOKANE EXCURSION

Party of Business Men to Visit This
City September 29-30--Will
See the Fair and
City.

The Spokane Chamber of Commerce decided, through its board of trustees, Tuesday to make North Yakima a visit this year on the occasion of the annual excursion of business men. The excursionists will arrive here at noon September 29th and remain until 10 o'clock the next morning. They will visit the fair while here and will also see all else worth seeing that can be seen in the limited time allowed.

Now that the visit is assured let the citizens of North Yakima, and particularly the Commercial club, get together and see to it that time does not lag while the visitors are here. There is much for them to see and in order that as much territory as possible may be covered it is necessary that some program be arranged. This visit may mean much in an advertising way to the city and no opportunity should be allowed to go by that will tend to bring the beauties of this valley from an agricultural standpoint before the world. The visitors will be representative business men of a thriving business center. They have already heard much of us and like the man from Missouri will want "to be shown." We have the goods and but little effort will be necessary to show them.

The excursionists will be accompanied by a brass band. They will pay Kennewick a short visit on the return trip.

The National Rifle Shoot.

Notwithstanding the fact that funds are so low as not to permit of the state bearing the expense of the rifle team to the national shoot at Fort Riley it is more than probable that Washington will be represented just the same, and it will be by the team that won the contest at American Lake, eleven out of twelve of whom are residents of North Yakima. Private subscriptions are to be solicited and judging from the success already achieved it will take but a short time to raise the necessary \$2000.

In this city a large portion of the fund will be donated. The Orpheum theatre has donated the receipts of one evening's performance, and today the Star Clothing company are donating 10 per cent of their gross sales to the fund. Many other contributors owe like nature are contemplated which, together with individual subscriptions, should net a neat sum.

The rifle team are practicing persistently and feel certain of making an excellent showing in the contest. At a practice shoot last Sunday the score of the successful team in last year's shoot was beaten and the boys feel confident they can duplicate this in an actual contest.

If a team goes from this state, and it is almost certain it will, other contestants for honors will have to look close to their laurels.

Change of Ownership.

J. A. Hawks is no longer connected with the Yakima ice plant, having disposed of his half interest to R. E. De Kay of Spokane. The transfer was made the fore part of the week. Mr. Hawks found the labors connected with looking after the constantly increasing business of the plant too strenuous for him and on receiving a flattering offer of \$20,000, for his share decided to let go. He will remain in the city for the present.

It is the purpose of the firm to establish agencies throughout the county in the near future. An increase is also planned in the present cold storage capacity, this being necessitated by the increasing demand by local merchants for room.

A Writ of Review.

Judge Rudkin has granted a writ of review on the application of Attorney William Thompson in the case of Wm. Weitzel vs. Eric Eastlund. The case was tried before Justice of the Peace Wilgus of Prosser. The writ was granted on the grounds that Wilgus went outside of his jurisdiction in trying the case, and the order of the court set August 16th as the date when he must appear and show cause when he must Mr. Thompson will attempt to have the case tried over in the proper court.

Shipped More Cattle.

Twenty-nine carloads of Hereford cattle were shipped Sunday by George Wright & Son from the A. J. Splawn ranch on the Cowiche. These cattle are blooded and from Chicago, their present destination, will in all probability be exported.

For the latest tailoring goods see Dick, the Tailor, above Orpheum theatre.

Up-to-Date Photos

That is what we propose to give the patrons of our new gallery. Our supply of Mounts is of the newest designs and our gallery is one of the handsomest to be found in Washington. We make a specialty of

Children's Photos and Group Work

THE DELLE STUDIO

New Orpheum Theatre Block.

THE PUYALLUP VALLEY

J. M. Brown Tells of a Visit to the Berry Metropolis of Washington—The Benefits of Organization to Producers.

J. M. Brown returned Wednesday morning from a trip to Seattle, Tacoma and the Puyallup valley. In conversation with Mr. Brown with reference to the farming condition in the Puyallup valley he said:

"The Puyallup valley is the greatest berry producing district in the world to my mind. I had been told repeatedly of the facilities of Puyallup in this respect, but never credited one-half that was told to me, thinking much to be exaggerated. When I arrived there I was taken in charge by W. H. Paulhamus, manager of the Puyallup and Summer Fruit Growers' association, and Mr. Chamberlain, county horticultural inspector and shown about. It was the biggest surprise of my life. Acre after acre set out in berries, —raspberries and blackberries—all trellised and looking in excellent condition was a sight I was hardly prepared for. It is one of the most prosperous districts in the country.

"This prosperity is largely due to the efforts of the Puyallup and Summer Fruit Growers' association, which includes in its membership all the growers of the valley. The product of the entire valley is handled through this association. Seattle, Tacoma and other large coast cities is the principal market for the association, but much of the product is shipped east. Last year the yield was 680 crates to the acre. This large amount is easily handled. The association is careful that no more than can be handled successfully is shipped to any one commission man, and also regulates the price at which the berries are to be disposed of. If a commission man orders more than he can dispose of or cuts the price set for him to sell at in order to more rapidly dispose of his shipment, the association refuses to ship him any more berries. In this manner a fair price is always obtainable and the berries are never a drug on the market. This is where the producer is benefited by an organization. I have endeavored to impress this fact on our union here, but the ydo not as yet seem to grasp the idea. Instead of the commission men controlling the product as it is here, in the Puyallup valley the producer controls and dictates to the commission man, and therein lies the secret of their success.

"Yakima could not begin to compete with the Puyallup valley in berry production. This fact is largely due to the closeness of the latter to market.

"I saw Peter Belles, who at one time was proprietor of the Yakima hotel in this city. He has 2½ acres set out in berries, principally blackberries, and it is a model place, one of the finest I ever saw. Mr. Belles is doing well.

"I am well satisfied with my visit. I have seen what has been accomplished by organization in the Puyallup and am satisfied that what has been beneficial to the berry producers there would certainly be beneficial to the fruit producers of this valley. It has strengthened my belief in organization and given me some new ideas which I shall endeavor to inculcate into our membership here."

S. J. Lowe arrived home last Saturday from his eastern trip which consumed over two months. He visited his aged mother in Ohio, took in the St. Louis convention and the world's fair, afterwards spending several days in Nebraska with relatives. He says that he enjoyed his trip very much although the hot weather of the east made him feel very uncomfortable at times.

E. M. Reed, formerly editor and proprietor of the Yakima Herald, paid his respects to the Yakima delegation to the democratic state convention at Bellingham this week and was promptly made an honorary member of the delegation. Mr. and Mrs. Reed reside at a point 12 miles south of Bellingham, where Mr. Reed holds a responsible position as purchasing agent and bookkeeper for a large saw mill company.

ADVOCATES METER SYSTEM

President Strahorn, of the Light & Water Company, Wants to Stop Waste of Water—Talks Electric Belt Line.

President R. E. Strahorn of the Northwest Light & Water company, spent Monday in this city in the interest of his company. While here he conferred with the members of the light and water committee of the common council with reference to the revision of rates.

Mr. Strahorn said the prices to be charged for lights had been practically settled. A meter system had been installed and seemed to be giving perfect satisfaction to the public, judging from the few complaints coming to the office.

It is the purpose of the company to establish a meter system in the use of city water if possible. Mr. Strahorn said a liberal cut in charges for water would be made in order to bring this about. At present there was too much waste by far. Many consumers were entirely to careless in the use of city water supply. The installation of meters was for the purpose of stopping the waste and not for the purpose of preventing a necessary supply. With a meter the consumer would pay for what he used, and he would not be apt to use more than was absolutely necessary.

The president stated he was giving much thought to the establishment of an electric belt line to connect this city with outlying towns which are now connected only by wagon road. He thought such a venture would be a paying one and would endeavor to interest capital in the scheme. He was highly impressed with the future prospects of the valley, and felt that he could not do too much to assist development.

Varco the Winner.

James Varco, who is rapidly coming to the front as an athlete under the tutelage of Prof. Eddie Thompson of the North Yakima Athletic club, was the winner in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match at Ritzville Saturday evening. His opponent was Charles Irby. The first fall went to Irby in 19 minutes and 20 seconds. The second and third falls were won by Varco in 9 minutes, 2 seconds and 10 minutes, 9 seconds respectively.

Varco is a promising young man on the mat. He is young and strong, is quick and is rapidly acquiring a knowledge of the game. He will be heard from frequently in matches of this nature.

Road to the National Park.

The work of survey from here through to the National park is expected to be commenced shortly. John Zung, U. S. engineer of Seattle, is expected here in a few days with a crew of men to commence operations.

The construction of this road will mean to the valley and also to the many holders of mineral claims on the range through which the road will pass. It will open up a vast territory and will permit of much more active development of the mineral resources of the state.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HORSES WANTED—Lame horses, thin and worn out horses to be renovated horses that slobber, do not chew their grain, that hold their heads sideways while eating, that throw the grain out of the manger while eating. All those ailments are caused by defective or sharp teeth. Come and have them examined free of charge at the Home Comfort livery stable from now until August 15. 47-48

THE MARDI GRAS

Will Show Here for Three Days Beginning Next Wednesday—Some Startling and Thrilling Acts.

Arnold & Hutchin's gigantic amusement enterprise, the Mardi Gras aggregation, embracing the Royal Roman Circus—Maximus, Arena, Stadium and Spectacle, will be seen in North Yakima for three days beginning next Wednesday, August 10. The Mardi Gras is the reigning sensation of the far east and south. It has never before been seen upon this coast in all its glory and wealth of music, mirth and merriment.

It is the greatest exhibition ever attempted. It is no experiment but a tried success, starting where others finish. The sensational limit was reached when Dare Devil Edwards conceived and executed his dangerous and thrilling act called "leaping the gap."

This show is honestly conducted and has every act and feature advertised. It has the funniest clowns, the greatest artists, the most acts and the best performances. There are grotesque aerial and terrestrial acts, a madcap medley of ludicrous misunderstanding.

Two exhibitions are given daily at 2 and 8 p. m. There is no flashy street parade to catch the unthinking. A magnificent free performance is given at the grounds instead.

Acres of strolling canvas suggest the name of White City. It is a sunburst of brilliant, dazzling and spectacular features that made ancient monarchs of sports and pastimes famous in their day.

Don't fail to see Philip D. Green in his inimitable spiral tower act and magnificent pyrotechnic display.

The Mardi Gras is a potpourri of strictly first class attractions, an honest and square dealing moral entertainment, pleasing all and offending none. Come early and see it all. Reserved seats and opera chairs for those who do not wish to stand.

Arnold & Hutchin's shows are now in Tacoma and are enroute to Spokane, Butte, Salt Lake, Denver, Pueblo, Kansas City and the world's fair at St. Louis. See it now as you may never have such favorable circumstances.

For this engagement only the admission price has been reduced to 25 cents—less than one-fourth of its value.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

(Continued from first page.)

up until a majority of the convention was secured. It must be said, however, to the credit of the Pierce county steering committee at the head of which was Mayor Wright of Tacoma, that they exercised much care and discrimination in the making of their slate. If a candidate was unknown or little known to the committee they called him up on the carpet, questioned him closely and gave him to understand that if his record both public and private would not bear a microscopic examination that he had no business to offer to go on the ticket.

The ticket from Turner down is unquestionably a strong one and every man on it was named by acclamation. There was some kicking, it is true, as there always is after a nominating convention but the kickers all promised to "stand pat" and loyally support the ticket.

It is a good ticket and there is no doubt in the minds of conservative men whom I have met here that at least the larger part of it will be elected in the eyes of November. J. D. M.

A Sweet Breath

is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach. When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for curing indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for years; tried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few bottles am fully restored in weight, health and strength and can eat whatever I like." Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold by C. C. Case.

Ice Cream Social Saturday Evening, Aug. 6th, given by the Catholic Ladies for the benefit of the new church on the lawn at Henry H. Schott's home, corner of "B" and Second streets. Everybody invited.

Watch for Keene's great grab sale. August 6th. 46-2t

Stockmen, Farmers and Horsemen.

Dr. L. de Villiers, veterinarian from Spokane, will be in North Yakima at the Home Comfort livery stable from now until August 18. He carries the finest and most complete stock of veterinary instruments in the west and is ready to perform any operation known to the profession. Treats all diseases of domestic animals. Don't forget the dates. Bring up your horses; free examination at the stable. 47-1t

GREAT OFFERINGS

FROM OUR

Shirt Waist Stocks

Greatest Bargains ever offered before in Shirt Waists, and our reason for doing this is because we have only about 150 Waists left and wish to close them all out at once, so have decided to offer them during the

Next Ten Days Half Price

50c Waist for	25c	\$1.00 Waist for	50c
75c Waist for	37 1-2c	\$1.50 Waist for	75c

Come in and see the splendid values you can buy at half price

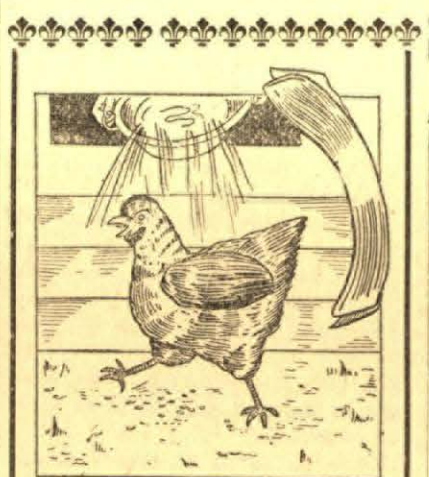
We are showing some excellent remnants in Table Linen in 2-yard lengths and up. Prices way down.

DITTER BROTHERS

Yakima's Greatest Store.

CROUP

Is a violent inflammation of the mucous membrane of the wind pipe, which sometimes extends to the larynx and bronchial tubes; and is one of the most dangerous diseases of children. It almost always comes on in the night. Give frequent small doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup and apply Ballard's Snow Liniment externally to the throat. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by F. L. Janek's drug store.



"As Mad as a Wet Hen"

is every man's allowance when his laundry work doesn't please him. The same work doesn't please everybody—all of us have whims of our own. Doesn't matter—we won't quarrel. We will please you. Let us humor your whims, but please give us an inkling of the little things you like attended to.

Darning and Mending Free

Read's Steam Laundry.

M. S. SCUDDER, Proprietor
Phone 361. First and A

CHEAPER THAN DIRT

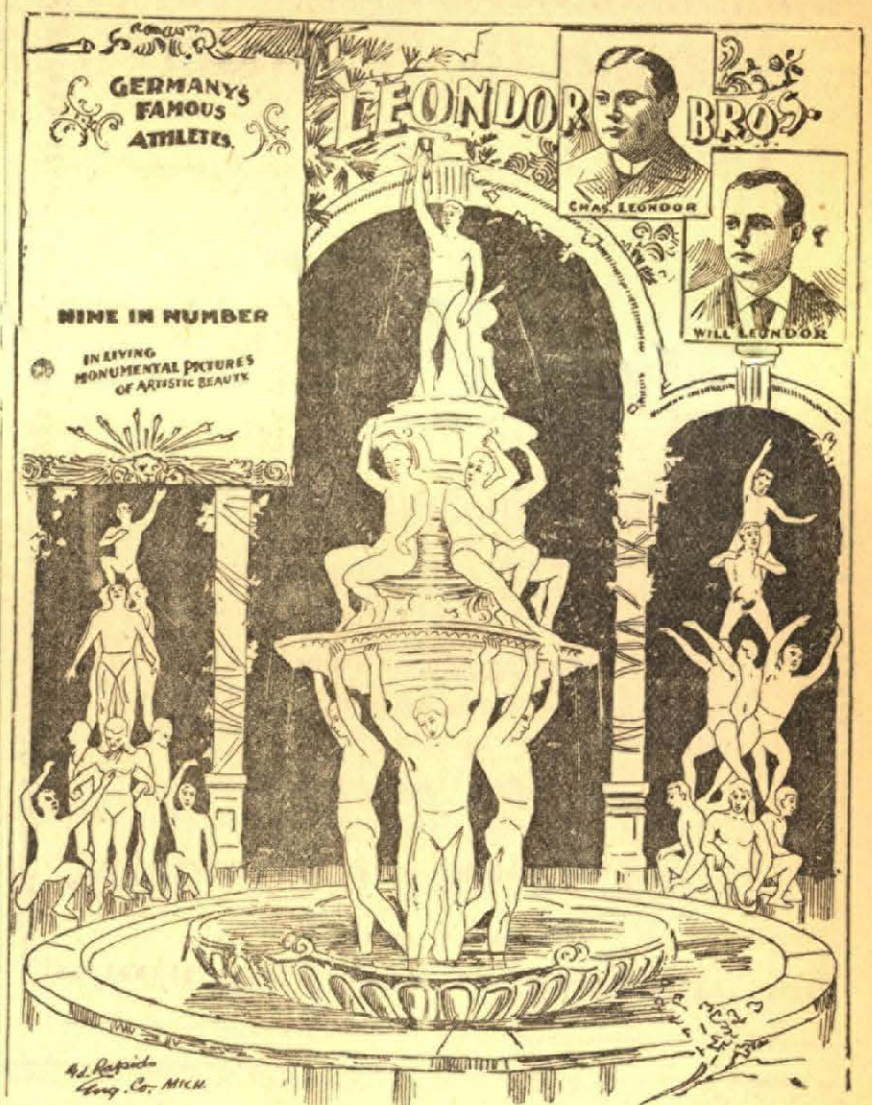
Samples of our prices on Wash Day necessities—

- 4 bars Felo-Naptha Soap...25c
- 7 bars Diamond C Soap...25c
- 7 bars Silk Soap...25c
- Gold Dust, the package...22c
- Best Zinc Washboard...25c
- Crystal Glass Washboard...39c
- Ideal Mop Stick...10c
- Good Springy Broom...20c

We Buy Chickens and Eggs

THE BON AMI

17 South First street.



THE MARDI GRAS NORTH YAKIMA, AUGUST 10-12

THREE DAYS OF HARMLESS FUN

Greater than all Circuses Direct from the Old World

Arnold & Hutchin's Stadium and Royal Roman Arena and Brilliant Spectacle

300--PEOPLE--300

See the Bohemian Glass Blowers. Aga, the Egyptian Wonder. Dixieland. The Scottish Theater. Great London Ghost Show. Mexican Arena and Spanish Bull Fight. Alhambra. Pygmalion and Galatea. Electrica. Palace. King of Contort.

\$100,000 AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE

Don't forget the date, NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., AUG. 10-12

Cheerfully Recommended for Rheumatism.

O. G. Higbee, Danville, Ills., writes, Dec. 2, 1901: "About two years ago I was laid up for four months with rheumatism. I tried Ballard's Snow Liniment; one bottle cured me. I can cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from like affliction." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by F. L. Janek's drug store.

We are buying hay. Coffin Bros. 47f.

LOST—One pair of gold rimmed spectacles in case bearing Redfield's trade mark. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward 46-2t

Cheap insurance and cheap eggs are as good as any until you want to use them. There are many good companies but only one BEST. The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J. Get specimen policy and complete information for the asking.

Buy Yakima Lumber

Having made cheap lumber possible in this city we can still save you money if you intend building or making repairs.

Complete House Bills Our Specialty.
Capacity of Mills 60,000 Feet Every Ten Hours.

Get Our Prices on Pine or Fir Lumber,
Lath, Shingles, Doors and Windows

Full line of Fruit and Berry Boxes. Special prices
on Wood for delivery direct from the Mill.

CASCADE LUMBER CO. Phone No. 2091

Sandberg's Saloon

We are sole agents in Yakima for
the famous

BLUE BLOOD WHISKEY

Rye and Bourbon.

For the best Wines, Liquors and
Cigars call on

SANDBERG

19 South Front St., North Yakima.
Telephone No. 1204.

HOWARD'S PLANING MILL

WE CAN SELL YOU

Window Frames,
Pulleys and
Pockets for

\$1.25

Brick Frames

\$2.50

SCREEN DOORS

Cheaper Than Ever.

FOR MOULDING and detail work
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WONDERS OF THE WORLD

Ringling Brothers' Menagerie is Re-
pleted With All That Is Rare
in Animal Life.

The menagerie presented for inspection and study this year by the Ringling Brothers is the greatest zoological collection ever brought together. As an important department in the biggest show in the world it offers not only features of interest and wonder, but recommends itself pre-eminently as a superior source of study and information. In point of size as well as in rare and exclusive features it is beyond comparison with any other animal collection in Europe or America. It possesses so many specimens of rare animal life not to be seen in any other collection that it is the most distinctive menagerie in the world, and will be seen in its entirety when the Ringling Brothers exhibit in North Yakima, Thursday, August 18. The giraffe, now almost extinct, is represented by two beautiful specimens, a male and a female. The rhinoceros is another feature that cannot be seen with any other show. Explorers say this species of beast has disappeared with the solitary exception of the one owned by the Ringling Brothers. The only baby elephant ever born and successfully reared in captivity in America belongs to this remarkable exhibition. It stands no higher than its mother's knee. This little midget of elephant life is as playful as a kitten and is the pride and pet of the great herd of forty elephants in this extraordinary tented organization. Naturalists, scientists and students will find many other specimens of almost extinct types of animals, like the eland, the black vulture of South America, the yak from the highlands of Tibet, hippopotami as heavy as a good-sized elephant, huge polar bears—all that is rare and interesting in zoology—is here exhibited. Some idea of the immensity and completeness of the Ringling Brothers menagerie may be formed from its comparative statement that no other menagerie contains more than forty cages, while the Ringling Brothers actually possess 108 cages, tanks, lairs and dens containing three times the largest zoo the world has ever seen. Nor is this menagerie the only wonder of the World's Greatest Shows. Ringling Brothers have 375 of the most finished performers known to the amusement world, a new and glorious three-mile free street parade, a sublime and beautiful spectacular production of Jerusalem and the Crusades, shown on the largest stage ever used for exhibitional purposes—the whole being transported from city to city in eighty-five double length cars, equal in carrying capacity to 170 ordinary cars.

Old Geronimo.

Geronimo, the old Indian chief, recently visited Lawton, Okla. The Lawton State Democrat says: "The health of the old chief is still good, although he is very aged. His home is ten miles from Lawton, yet he usually walks to and from the place to do his trading. He is quite often asked to give an exhibition of his skill as a marksman with the bow. This he readily consents to do provided a nickel is made the target and is to become his own in case he hits it. Geronimo denies the statement of General Miles that the general captured him. The old warrior says that somewhere up on the mountains, when he was on the warpath, two white men came to him and told him that General Miles wanted to see him. The men accompanied him to the camp of the general and he was made a prisoner. Geronimo says he thinks it was in Arizona, the territory of his birth. Anyway, he says, it was up in the mountains. The tribal relations of the Apaches have been dissolved, and they no longer look upon Geronimo as their chief. They consider him a childish old man who is too senile to advise them."

The People are "Next."

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer is still endeavoring to hoodwink eastern Washington republicans by parading Candidate Mead's declaration that if a railroad commission bill were passed by the legislature he would not veto it. It makes no attempt to justify his evasion of the provision of the constitution making it the duty of the governor to recommend such legislation as he deems necessary. The Post-Intelligencer says that the next legislature is to be overwhelmingly republican and that a democratic governor would be powerless in any effort to pass a commission bill. It says that "the advocates of a railway commission in eastern Washington understand this thoroughly, which is why they are supporting the republican state ticket, without abating in the least their friendship for the commission plan."

Judging from the open repudiation of the Farrell state ticket by the republicans of Whitman county and the general disaffection among the republicans of every county in eastern Washington the P.-I. is right in its opinion that the republicans east of the Cascades thoroughly understand the situation. However, they do not regard it in the same light as the Seattle organ of the Hill-Parrell railroad interests. They know that if the railroads succeed in electing Mead governor and a republican legislature Mead will never be put to the

test as to his promise to sign a commission bill. A legislature elected by the railroad lobby would never pass a commission bill that would be anything but a farce. The independent republicans of eastern Washington as well as many on the west side will join with the democrats in the election of a governor and a legislature that will give the state an effective railway commission appointed by the governor.

The Post-Intelligencer says that if a democratic governor is elected the republican legislature will block any attempt he may make to have a commission law enacted. It would be well for the voters to bear this threat in mind and to vote for no candidate for the legislature who will not pledge himself to vote and work for an appointive commission regardless of who may be elected governor. The best way to insure the election of the right kind of legislature is to vote only for the democratic candidates, all of whom are bound by their party platform to vote for an appointive railway commission bill. The republican state platform ignored this question, and, of course, republican candidates are left free to vote against a commission if they see fit.—Walla Walla Statesman.

Candidate Davis' Age.

Some objection is being made to Mr. Davis, the democratic candidate for vice president, on account of his age. This objection is not valid. Mr. Davis, as all know who enjoy his personal acquaintance, is exceptionally well preserved for one of his age. No one would guess him more than seventy and doubtless he feels younger than that. To offset any argument that may be made against his age it must be remembered that his nomination encourages aspirants for high office to join the democratic party. In 1896 the party nominated a presidential candidate who was only thirty-six. As its vice presidential candidate is eighty it is evident from the record that there are forty-four years in every democrat's life, during which he is eligible to a place on the national ticket. What party can offer more in the way of opportunity?—Commoner.

Bryan's "Defeat."

Opponents of Bryan are now talking of his "defeat in the national democratic convention." Bryan was the man who won all the victories for principle, and Bryan was the idol of the people at the convention. Bryan was the sole topic of conversation on the streets, in the hotels and in the convention. His speeches were the convention feature, and those he hit hardest are the self-same persons who now talk of Bryan's defeat. Bryan will be found fighting with and for the party all the time, and no one member of the party will be found fighting better and harder for Jeffersonian democratic principles than the leader from Nebraska.—Springfield (Ill.) Register.

BRIDAL PHOTOGRAPHS.

Not Nearly So Many Taken Nowadays as There Used to Be.

Brides are probably just as beautiful now as ever they were, but they are not nearly so anxious to record their postnuptial loveliness by means of photographs. Most photographers say they are glad of it.

"I never did enjoy taking the pictures of brides," said a photographer. "Like all the rest of the world, I love the dear creatures, but when it comes down to \$4 a dozen commercialism they do not satisfy my artistic instincts. Few brides take a good picture. Somehow their togs are not becoming. A bride is supposed to look superlatively lovely on her wedding day, but if anybody dared to tell the truth on the subject that superstition soon would be exploded and the sweet things would realize that, instead of looking their best on that occasion, most of them are apt to look their worst. It is the same way when they come to be photographed in their wedding finery. They are either too pale or too red, and they have a nervous, anxious expression that robs the face of all good lines for photographic purposes."

"The time was when no bride considered herself really married until she had arrayed herself in spotless white and had her picture taken. Generally 'he' came with her, and 'he' looked just about as foolish as she did. Goodness, the trouble I have had posing brides and bridegrooms before the camera! Instead of telling them to look pleasant I always felt like saying, 'Don't look idiotic if you can possibly help it,' and then I would have to think up some device to keep her from scrounging down too close against his shoulder and to keep him from responding with an equally inappropriate embrace. But with all my precautions I never fully succeeded in preventing their acting like lunatics. The other day when looking over a lot of old negatives I came across several hundred of those sentimental combinations, and I thanked my lucky stars that nowadays few newly mated couples have the camera craze."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Universal Desire.

Of course the ant has admirable qualities, but I might wish that her industry displayed itself in some other fellow's pantry.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"He who has nothing to do may try to rig a ship or take a wife" is a Portuguese way of expressing comparison.

For Rent.

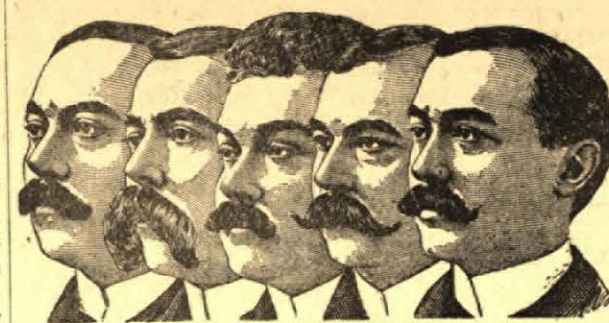
A good dairy farm and six good cows with sale for all the milk. For further particulars inquire at this office. 45-2t-pd

North Yakima

THURSDAY

AUG. 18

RINGLING BROS.



World's Greatest Shows

The Most Lavish, Gorgeous, Glittering, Imposing and Beautiful
FREE STREET PARADE

Ever Seen in the Streets of Any
City in the World.

An Absolutely New

And original processionary amazement, presenting in imposing grandeur and dignified richness of wardrobe, costumes and equipment, in 30 superb, complete and elaborate sections—A Brilliant Color Scheme of Moving Marvels—A Panoramic Picture of the Nations, Soldiers, Courts, Customs, Customs, Vehicles, Emperors, Kings, Queens, Nobles, Musicians, War and Peace Life of the World. In Huge Tableau Floats, Grand Display Barges, Monster Chariots of Conquest and Mounted Battalions. Presenting with characteristic fidelity of costume and accoutrements the Civilized Nations and Barbaric Tribes of the Earth, together with the national music and the swelling tones of an enormous 88-Stop Pipe Organ, the largest portable organ ever built. An artistic and ornate Circus Pageant in which sense, enterprise and good taste are made to blend with grandeur, wealth and originality. A new idea strictly Ringling in method and treatment, completely obliterating the efforts of timeworn and commonplace parades to interest or entertain, and setting a new standard for imitation.

Nothing like it ever seen before. Words cannot describe it. Its Wild Animal Display alone is greater than the entire street exhibition of others.

Only Rhinoceros, Only Pair of Full Grown Giraffes, Only American-Born Baby Elephant and Many Other Exclusive Animal Features.

Amazing Animal Actors.

3 HERDS PERFORMING ELEPHANTS.
CAPT. WEBB'S 2 GROUPS OF EDUCATED SEALS.

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MARVELOUSLY TRAINED HORSES.

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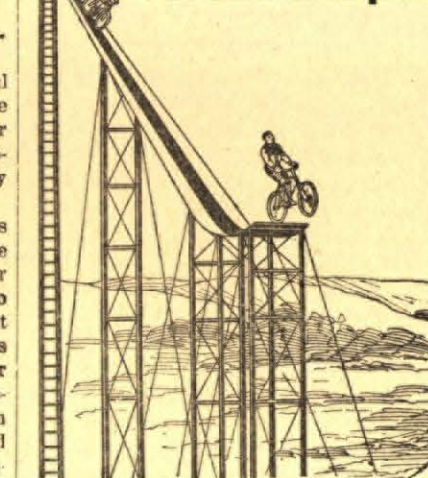
Jerusalem and the Crusades.

A Dazzling Picture of Beauty, Life, Color and Motion, Enthralling Terrors of Revels Before Jerusalem's Oriental Despot.

Exquisite Grand Ballet Divertissement.

30 Enchanting, Accomplished, Beautiful, Lithe and Graceful Revelling Dancing Girls in Radiant, Varied-Colored, Jewel-Bedecked Costumes, Presenting a Scene of Exciting Enchantment. An Enthralling Oriental Scene of Voluptuous Animation.

Craze Leaping the Gap.



One 50-Cent Ticket Admits to Everything.

Children Under 12 Years, Half Price.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 2 & 8 P. M.

DOORS OPEN AT 1 & 7 P. M.

BIG, NEW STREET PARADE EVERY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK.

Admission Tickets and Numbered Reserved Seats will be on sale show day at Fred L. Janek's Drug Store at exactly the same price charged at regular ticket wagons on the show grounds.

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CAPITAL, \$50,000; SURPLUS, \$65,000

Safety boxes for rent. Transacts a general banking business. Special attention given to collections.

Yellowstone Park, 1904.

A special round trip rate from North Yakima through the Yellowstone National Park, \$75.40, covering transportation through the park and five and one-half days board and lodging in its hotels. Tickets on sale daily, May 30 to Sept. 28, final limit. Forty days stop over privileges within limits. 35-tf M. S. MEEKS, Agt.

Hop twine and hop cloth orders booked by Coffin Bros. 21-tf

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AND CARRIAGES.

Machine oil for mowers, engines, threshers, etc., sold very cheap at Coffin Bros. 43-tf

Old newspapers 10 cents per hundred at this office.

The Yakima Democrat

Combined with the Yakima, Wash.
Oregonian January 1, 1904.

BY J. D. MEDILL

Subscription \$1 Per Year in Advance

Published every Saturday at the Democrat
Printing House, No. 7 First street, North
Yakima, Wash.

Entered at the North Yakima postoffice as
second class mail matter.

The Yakima Democrat is the only
Democratic Journal in Central
Washington.

Democratic National Ticket

For President,
ALTON B. PARKER
of New York.

For Vice-President,
HENRY G. DAVIS
of West Virginia.

North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 6, 1904.

The Republic says that the editor of
this journal is confirmed and unyielding
partisan, and that if there were any
truth in the charges made against Judge
Rudkin that we could be depended upon
to exploit them. The local organ then
proceeds to draw the totally unwarranted
inference that silence on our part is
prima facie evidence that the judge's
private character is spotless as the
driven snow.

This paper has made it a rule not to
attack the private character of public
men, nor to go snooping about looking
for skeletons in private closets. We as-
sume that every man, and every wo-
man's reputation is dear to them, and
that there is nothing to be gained in
the interest of public morality by liter-
ally dragging their secrets into the lime-
light of publicity. There are exceptions
to this rule, of course. In the case of a
man or woman who has grievously of-
fended against public decency we would
not hesitate for a moment to hold them
up to the public gaze and thoroughly
probe their records. There are certain
things that a newspaper owes its con-
stituency, neglecting which it falls short
of its duty. However, such a duty does
not require that a newspaper should
act the part of a public scavenger, at
least no reputable newspaper will do it.

On the other hand, it must be conced-
ed that the public has a right to know
something of even the private charac-
ter of a man who aspires to an office,
especially if it be a position of great
trust. If our friend Robertson of the
Republic were going to hire a man to
take charge of his business or his cash
box, would he not be justified in first ex-
amining the applicant's record, not only
as to his honesty but as to his mode of
living? And if he has that right has
not the public the same right before it
employs a man and places him in a po-
sition of great responsibility for a term
of years? Puritan journals should not be
finicky on this point. The public has
a right to investigate a man's public
record, and to some extent his private
character in order to know that it com-
ports with his general reputation.

We are forced to comment on this
matter at some length because of the
fact that our local contemporary has
assumed the right to place us on the
witness stand and in a silent way to
testify to the good character of Judge
Rudkin. We deny its right to do this,
or that it has any authority in the
premises to speak for us. This pa-
per is always able to speak for itself
whenever it wants to go on record. The
Republic would do well to swear another
witness.

It must be a source of great satis-
faction to the Hon. George Turner when
he reflects on the fact that he was nomi-
nated by acclamation to the office of
governor of a great state like this, and
that the high honor came to him un-
sought.

No matter what the republican pa-
pers may say about him in their mud-
slinging campaign of misrepresentation,
the facts are that Judge Turner did not
desire this nomination, and has been
constrained to accept it only from a
sense of duty. To a man in his position
the salary of the office is insignificant,
and as for the honor conferred, such a
thing did not influence him for he has
had greater. From a financial stand-
point he must needs make a great sacri-
fice to accept the place for his law
practice alone, it is said, earns him
nearly \$50,000 per annum. What then
can be his motive in accepting a nomi-
nation for the office of governor, and con-
senting reluctantly though he does, to
run the gauntlet of the whole tribe of
republican mudslingers unless he does
it from a sense of duty?

Whatever the republican press may
say of Turner, the fact remains that he
is a patriotic, conscientious and coura-
geous man, and it is because he possesses
these characteristics in a marked de-
gree that the republican machine lead-
ers fear him so much as a candidate.
They know that as governor he will
scourge the railroad lobby and if pos-
sible put it out of business in this state.
Of course they don't want him for gov-
ernor or for anything else. Politics is
a matter of business with them, and
they don't want their living interfered

with. At the very mention of Turner's
name these men literally froth at the
mouth. Intuitively they know that he
is the only man who can drive them from
the corporation crib where they have
been fed for years at the public expense.
After the political assassination of
Gov. McBride the lobby leaders thought
that they would have things their own
way. But, lo! another giant now ob-
structs their pathway, and he is mightier
than the first. Is it any wonder that
their poisoned darts are levelled at him
from their hiding places?

Apparently the democrats have made
no mistake in the selection of "Tom"
Taggart of Indiana to run the national
campaign. Taggart is by no means a
statesman, but he has the reputation
of being a very shrewd and far seeing
politician, receiving his political educa-
tion in the Hoosier state, where, it has
been said, every man is a politician.

Taggart was born on a farm in In-
diana of poor but honest parents. As a
boy he walked to Indianapolis in search
of work. His first job in the city was
drawing coffee at a railroad lunch coun-
ter. He was ambitious, and soon had a
lunch counter of his own. He succeed-
ed in business and saved his money, ul-
timately becoming the owner of the
Grand hotel at Indianapolis. From the
first he took an active interest in poli-
tics, finally being elected auditor of
Marion county, and later mayor of In-
dianapolis, to which latter position he
was re-elected. He has since been the
chairman of the democratic state com-
mittee, and a member of the national
committee. For years he has been the
leading democrat in Hoosierdom.

In politics Taggart is a hard and re-
sourceful fighter. He is as keen as a
knife blade, and is full of energy. He
is not a man of talk and bluster, but be-
lieves in doing things, in securing re-
sults. He will keep the republican lead-
ers guessing in this campaign.

Our old friend Fell of the Cle Elum
Echo, who is reported to have lost the
savings of two years in the busted bank
of that town, comments on banks and
bankers as follows:

"In China when a banker fails his
head comes off. Sometimes in this
country he flees from justice. At other
times he goes into politics and gets of-
fice. When we come to consider the
matter depositors have very slender se-
curity for their money further than the
honesty of the bank officials. This is
even so with regard to national banks.
Their circulation is guaranteed by Un-
cle Sam, but in the event of failure the
depositors get left. The risk is all with
the men who put their money in the
bank. The banker takes it under the
pretense that he will keep it safely, but
there would be no advantage in so doing
if he did not make a profit. If he makes
profits they are all his. If he loses the
burden and loss must fall upon the de-
positors. We find where we are at when
we have object lessons."

Chairman Palmer of the republican
state committee condescended to visit
this village recently and while here
volunteered the information that the
whole Farrel state ticket would have a
sure shot at winning next November.
The chairman, so far as we are aware,
did not particularize, but it is to be pre-
sumed that he also included Mr. Coon,
niece for lieutenant governor, whom
the chairman has thus far failed to force
off the ticket because of the unmention-
able charges filed against the candidate.

The Portland Oregonian is of the op-
inion that the ticket cannot be elected
without unloading Mr. Mead, nominee
for governor, also. This republican mes-
sage, of course, none of our readers but
if we had a voice in the chairman's lobby
we'd be doing for the unloading pro-
cess were once to begin, where would it
end? Oh, no, it would never do at all.
The Thunderer is giving the brethren
of this state bad advice. It would be
suicidal to act upon it, but yet it is like-
ly to be nearly if not quite so bad if
they don't. Our friends the enemy are
certainly in hard lines.

Henry G. Davis is eighty years old.
Left an orphan at an early age, be-
gan his career as superintendent of a
plantation.

Became brakeman on the Baltimore
& Ohio at twenty and later was promo-
ted to conductor.

At thirty he was supervisor of trains.
Invested in coal lands and laid founda-
tion of immense fortune.

Founded the West Virginia towns of
Davis and Elkins.

Was a Unionist during the war.

Elected to lower branch of West Vir-
ginia legislature as Union-Conservative
1865 and to the senate two years later.

Elected United States senator in 1871
and served until 1883.

Has been delegate to six national con-
ventions.

The electoral vote hand, the man who
sits up nights to figure out just how
each of the 45 states is going to cast
its vote next November and then com-
municate his great wisdom to the news-
papers, is just now very much in evi-
dence and will remain so to the end of
the campaign. The fact that he knows
no more about it than anybody else,
don't stop him. He is an evil that must
be endured.

More than 100,000 people registered
for a chance to secure a quarter section
of land in the Rosebud reservation of
South Dakota. While many of those
who registered really want land upon
which to live and make a livelihood,
the majority registered because the el-
ement of chance appealed to them. The
Rosebud land drawing is nothing more
than a gigantic lottery conducted by
the government, with chances of draw-
ing a prize fewer than in the old Louisi-
ana lottery of evil fame. Thousands
were drawn to the four registration
points by the appeal to the gambling
spirit. If the government has any more
land to dispose of, it is to be hoped that
some other method of disposition will
be evolved. The nation cannot afford
to sanction virtual gambling games
like the Rosebud drawing.—Commoner.

Many people are now curious to know
what response Chairman Palmer of the
republican state committee will make
to the suggestion of the Oregonian that
Mead be pulled off the ticket and some
man substituted who might have a
chance of winning. The Oregonian has
no love for George Turner, but it is
wise enough to see that his election as
governor is certain if the railroad candi-
date for governor is not pulled off. If
McBride had been nominated he would
have been elected by an unprecedented
majority, but with Boss Farrell's can-
didate it is now only a question of how
deep he will be buried by the ballots of
the independent, self respecting voters
of the state next November.—Walla
Walla Statesman.

One of the saddest sights in this po-
litical vineyard is that of little Johnnie
Wilson still clinging tenaciously to his
outcast and badly battered senatorial
boomlet. It will never soar again, oh no!

The politicians, like boys at play,
each hit it a kick as they pass by. It
may be fun for them, but it is death
dealing agony for poor Johnnie Wilson.

The hired men on Wilson's paper affect
to believe that is a sacred thing; for
it is by this veiled pretense that they
are enabled to draw their salaries. To
everybody else it is but a laughing stock
that serves its purpose of keeping peo-
ple in good humor. But poor Johnnie
Wilson treasures it as a blind hand or-
gan man does his monkey.

By finally refusing to accept the nomi-
nation for the exalted office of superior
judge the Hon. Ira P. Englehart seems
to have placed the local leaders of his
party in a very deep hole. Lincoln said
that it would never do to swap horses
in the middle of a stream, and that max-
im applies to candidates as well.

Attorney H. B. Rigg of this city is
said to be the next in line for judicial
honors and to have the largest support
of any new candidate in the district.
Have the fates decreed that it is to be
Judge Rigg, after we have all become ac-
customed to thinking of Judge Engle-
hart?

President Roosevelt in his celebrated
Oyster Bay notification speech with the
desperation that a drowning man clings
to a straw still insists that the silver
question is an issue. It apparently
takes a good deal more to convince Ted-
dy than it did the average Bryan dele-
gate at St. Louis. The chances are, how-
ever, that Teddy is wise to the facts.
He was merely talking for the purpose
of helping out his financial agents, who
at the same time were sweating blood
down in Wall street in their efforts to
induce the trust magnates to "dig up"
the necessary campaign funds.

There are girls in Illinois who are as
smart as men on Wall street. In Milan
a trusting father told his girls that he
would pay them one cent each for all
the dandelion blossoms they would dig
from the lawn. When he came home
in the evening the girls counted out 487
blossoms, and he had to pay them \$8.7.
The next morning as he started for his
office, he was hailed at the gate by a
small boy, who wanted to know if
"them girls" wanted any more dande-
lions at a half a cent apiece? "I found
a bully place where I can get more'n a
million," he said confidentially."

Mr. Roosevelt has the support of his
intimate friends and his political pro-
teges, but conservative people eye him
with distrust. They acknowledge that
he is irreproachable as an individual;
that he is a staunch patriot, a good hus-
band, a loyal friend. But they doubt
his capacity for self control, distrust
his judgment and question his concep-
tion of presidential duties.—New York
Herald.

John D. Atkinson's prediction that
Roosevelt will carry Washington by 40-
000 is very amusing. But then Atkin-
son always was an "amosin" cuss. There
is no doubt that Roosevelt will carry
the state by a large majority, but At-
kinson's prediction is out of all reason.
—Seattle Argus (Rep.)

The difference between Mr. Roosevelt
the expectant nominee and Mr. Roose-
velt the nominee in fact, is very plain.
As nominee he has lost a great deal of
that bubbling effusiveness that charac-
terized him in the days of old.

CALL FOR CONVENTION

Convention to Nominate County and
Legislative Ticket to Assemble
at North Yakima Saturday.

Sept. 3—Primaries to
Be Held Aug. 25.

Notice is hereby given that a general
convention of the democratic party of
Yakima county is called to meet at the
court house in North Yakima on Sat-
urday, September 3, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
for the purpose of nominating a full
county ticket for offices to be voted on
at the general election to be held No-
vember 8, 1904. Primaries for the elec-
tion of delegates to said convention will
be held in the various precincts in the
county on Thursday, August 25, in the
wards of incorporated towns between
the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock p. m., on said
date, and in the country precincts from
2 to 3 p. m. unless otherwise provided by
the committeeman of the precinct.

Under the apportionment, the various
precincts will be entitled to representa-
tion as follows:

Alder Creek	2
Ahtanum	6
Bed Rock	2
Cowieche	7
Fairview	5
Fruitvale	6
Kennewick	4
Kiona	4
Mahton	5
Moxee	8
Mt. Adams	2
Naches	4
Nob Hill	6
North Yakima, 1st ward	10
North Yakima, 2d ward	13
North Yakima, 3rd ward	10
Outlook	3
Parker	3
Prosser	8
Rattlesnake	4
Selah	4
Sunnyside	7
Tampico	4
Toppenish	9
Wapato	2
Wenas	7
White Bluffs	2
Yakima City	3
Zillah	6

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When you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve
look for the name DeWITT on every
box. The pure, unadulterated Witch
Hazel is used in making DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve, which is the best salve in
the world for cuts, burns, bruises, boils,
eczema and piles. The popularity of
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, due to its
many cures, has caused numerous
worthless counterfeits to be placed on
the market. The genuine bears the
name E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.
Sold by C. C. Case.

If in need of a bill of lumber don't
fail to call at Scott's new lumber yard
located on R. R. right-of-way, two blocks
south of depot, North Yakima, Wash.
28tf

That Tired Feeling!

If you are languid, depressed and in-
capable for work, it indicates that your
liver is out of order. Herbine will assist
nature to throw off headaches, rheuma-
tism and ailments akin to nervousness
and restore the energies and vitality of
sound and perfect health. J. J.
Hubbard, Temple, Texas, writes, March
22, 1902: "I have used Herbine for the
past two years. It has done me more
good than all the doctors. When I feel
bad and have that tired feeling, I take
a dose of Herbine. It is the best medi-
cine ever made for chills and fever."
50cts a bottle.—Sold by F. L. Janek's
Drug Store.

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date. Rooms by the day or

week at reasonable rates.

Stupidity of Men.

A group of women were talking about
the stupidity of men at all times and
their enormous denseness when their
wives were trying to give them a hint.
"You know one day we had company
unexpectedly, and we hardly had
enough to go around," said one woman.
"I tried to catch my husband's eye to
convey to him that he was serving the
meat too generously. But he would not
take the hint. When he had given out
the last bit, there were two plates still
unfilled. What do you suppose that
stupid man did? He simply called
all the plates back again and scooped
enough off each one to fill the remain-
ing two."

"I shall always take my husband
aside beforehand and tell him a few
things," said an engaged girl.

"Well, that won't work," said an ex-
perienced matron. "I did that one day,
and when I asked my husband whether
he would have pudding or pie for
dessert he blurted out, 'Good gracious,
Helen, I've forgotten which you told
me to take.'"—Pittsburg Press.

Gloves and Kisses.

The claim of gloves by ladies as a
reward when they have stolen a kiss
from a sleeping man is alluded to by
Gay (1688-1732):

Cicely, brisk maid, steps forth before the
rout
And kissed with smacking lips the snoring
lout;

For custom says, "Whoe'er this venture
proves
For such a kiss demands a pair of
gloves."

In chapter 5 of "The Fair Maid of
Perth," by Sir Walter Scott, Catherine
leaves her chamber on St. Valentine's
morning and finding Henry Smith
asleep gives him a kiss. The glover
says to him:

"Come into the booth with me, my
son, and I will furnish thee with a fit-
ting theme. Thou knowest the maiden
who ventures to kiss a sleeping man
wins of him a pair of gloves."

And in the following chapter she ac-
cepts it.—Notes and Queries.

A Lost Necklace.

Quantities of ornaments are lost each
year at the drawing rooms or courts
at Buckingham palace, and only a very
small proportion is recovered.

A very strange story is still told
about a diamond necklace which was
found at one of the state balls some
years ago. It happened that one of
Queen Victoria's ladies in waiting pick-
ed up a diamond necklace from the
floor. As she stood with it in her hand
a lady came quickly forward and
claimed it.

The finder was very firm, however,
and declared it was her duty to give it
in to the lord chamberlain's office, as
this was the rule with regard to any-
thing found in the palace. The lady
protested in vain, but the oddest thing
was that this necklace never was
claimed and is probably still at the
lord chamberlain's office.

The Reporter and the Doctor.

The following conversation between a
doctor and a newspaper man was
overheard the other day:

"I've met some newspaper men," said
the doctor, "and I don't like their ways.
They're always trying to pry into other
people's business."

"Well," responded the reporter.
"There's but one difference between
newspaper men and doctors that I can
see."

"And what's that?" asked the doctor.
"You fellows dissect bodies and we
dissect brains. For my part I like the
brain end of it."

Then the doctor sat down and thought
for several minutes.

Dividing the Honors.

A North Carolina congressman re-
lates an amusing story of an old judi-
ce of the peace in his county. It
seems that two young attorneys were
trying a case before him. After the ar-
guments had followed the testimony of
the witnesses and the case was closed
the old fellow, awakening from deep
reveries into which he had fallen, said,
addressing one of the lawyers: "You
know, Hank, I gave you the decision in
the last two cases, so I will give this
one to Tom. You can't expect to get
them all."

Motion to Adjourn Carried.

"Who made the motion to adjourn
this meeting?" asked the inquisitive
chap after the free for all battle was
over.

"Well, I ain't sure," replied Cactus
Jim, "but I reckon it was Hairtrigger
Charley. I seen him make one at
Three Fingered Ike—with a gun—and
after that the rush for open air come."
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Mending Furniture.

When you wish to mend a piece of
furniture, melt only as much glue as
you think will be needed. Break all
the dry glue into the pot, cover with
cold water, half fill the water bath
around it and add salt to raise the
boiling point of the bath. Boil until
the glue is clear and ropy. Thin for
use with strong vinegar or alcohol.

A Sudden Departure.

Clapham—Didn't your new cook leave
you rather suddenly?
Brixton—Yes. She got mixed in her
dates. She had a policeman and bur-
glar call on her the same evening.—
Pick Me Up.

Experimenting.

Mrs. Dearborn—Which do you think
is the luckiest month to be married in?
Mrs. Wabash—I don't know. I've
tried April, May, June and July, but I
think I'll try some other month next
time.

Grammar and Conscience.

Would you say, "This is some one
else's umbrella," or "This is some one's
else umbrella?" Or would you just pre-
tend that it was yours? Boston Globe

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Tea, Coffee, Spices and Extracts.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Improvements Being Pushed in the Capital City—Roosevelt and the Strike Question—Burke Cochran on Public Economy.

(From our regular correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., July 28. During the absence of congress measures for the improvement of the city are being energetically pushed, that a good showing of progress may be made when the lawmakers again assemble. Work is going actively forward in the several great public buildings that have been described in these letters, including the \$4,000,000 union depot, and while the great plans of the park commission cannot be immediately realized, the water front of the city is being improved, and this is a necessary feature of any rehabilitation of the capital. The water front both on the Potomac and east branch is in a disgraceful condition. It is doubtful if there is a city of its size in the United States which presents so shabby a riparian line. The wharves are mainly built on loose piling; the buildings are mostly ramshackle sheds; and the slips are so badly filled with debris as to be unavailable for use except by smaller craft. A new bulkhead wall is needed at once, and stone piers are imperatively required.

The two new bridges across the Potomac, one for railroad trains and the other for the highway, are in an advanced stage and in two months trains and traffic will be running over them from short to shore. They are five hundred feet north of the old railroad bridge, about twice as high above the water, and half a mile long. The railroad bridge is known as the Pratt truss pattern, and it has twelve granite piers including the draw span, which latter is 120 feet long, and weighs 600 tons. It will be about twice the size of the old draw. The draw will seldom need to be opened.

The sky over the republican camp is lowering, owing to the numerous and bitter strikes in progress from Boston to Colorado. The union leaders and walking delegates very naturally salute the president with "Come to our rescue! You went outside of your beat to settle the coal strike; now take the employers sternly in hand in Boston, Fall River, New York, Washington, Chicago, Colorado!" What he will do to extricate his party from the dilemma it is difficult to see. Even in Washington the old question of the trades unions against the government has arisen. A man passed the civil service examination as bricklayer, and joined the workmen putting up the walls at the new Washington War college. The other men asked him for his card, and finding he was not a member of the union, laid down their tools. The army officer in charge made a little speech to the malcontents telling them that either their rules must be modified or the constitution of the United States must be amended. How the problem will be solved is doubtful.

The 300,000 citizens of Washington used last week 66,000,000 gallons a day of water, or 200 gallons a day for each man, woman and child in the district. This supply per capita is one of the largest in the United States, and of course indicates tremendous improvidence and waste. Relief is now sought by increasing the reservoir and aqueducts, but it cannot be long before it will be sought in water meters compelling the largest users, or rather waters to pay for all water that they receive beyond a reasonable supply. If the largest consumers were furnished with meters, enough water would be saved to supply fountains in ever park and circle, like the fountains of Rome.

Bourne Cochran was here the other day and he vigorously expressed the opinion that the voters and tax payers of the United States do care for frugality and do object to extravagant expenditures. He called attention to the fact that not a syllable in the republican platform pledges the party to economy and that the democratic platform demands "the strictest economy and frugality compatible with vigorous civil, military and naval administration." During these years in which the population of the United States has increased nearly fifty per cent, the expenses of the federal government has increased two hundred per cent. The population has doubled since Grant's first administration, and the cost of the government has grown four fold. Republican papers are every where publishing a statement that the expenditures of the United States government is only half as much as that of France and a third as much as that of Great Britain; but they leave out of account the fact that most of our expenditures are state, county and municipal, while those of foreign governments are mostly included in the general budget of the central parliament. Including these, the expenses of the United States are much larger per head than those of France, Germany or England.

The race is now on between Thomas Taggart of Indiana, as chairman of the national democratic committee, and

Mr. Cortelyou, who fills the same place for the republicans, to determine who will make the best campaign organizer and lead his party to victory. The democratic committee members who met in New York on Tuesday unanimously voted for Mr. Taggart since Senator Gorman positively refused to act as chairman. All agree that the party has a fair chance for success, which grows brighter each day. Mr. Taggart is young, vigorous, a great worker, a man of large experience, and he has faith that the democratic party will win. Mr. Cortelyou is putting in his best endeavors, and is exceedingly industrious. His ambition is to carry New York, while Mr. Taggart is expected to control Indiana. Last Thursday Mr. Cortelyou was too worn out or ill, to come down to headquarters in this city, and had to take a day for rest. There are those who fear he may over-work and suffer from nervous prostration. Yesterday he was with the president, recreating and snuffing the salt sea air.

Judge Parker has written a graceful letter of acknowledgement and thanks to the Lawyers' Democratic club of this city, which has been organized to do what it can to help the party win. Many bright young lawyers have joined the club and they stand ready to take the stump in the near-by states. Since they have no vote in the District of Columbia, they propose to manifest their interest in politics by inducing other people to vote.

SIGNS ARE OLD.

In Ancient Greece They Were Used on Business Houses.

The custom of marking a business house by means of a sign is of very ancient origin. In the great cities of the east and among the ancient Egyptians such a practice must have been unnecessary, as all trades were classified and confined to certain sections of the city, and then all wares were exposed to full view, as they were displayed in open booths.

The history of Grecian signboards is meager, yet the allusions of *Aristophanes* and *Lucian* to signboards warrant our belief in their use by the Greeks. *Athenaeus* tells us, "He hung the well known sign in front of his house."

Advancing to Roman times, there is abundant evidence of signs, as the discoveries of *Pompeii* and *Herculaneum* amply testify. In the *Eternal City* some of the streets derived their names from signs, just as hundreds of London streets have been so named. The Roman street *Vicus Ursti Pileati* was named from the sign, for, as the name indicates, it was the street of "The Bear With the Hat On." But it was not until late in the fifteenth century that the custom gained a footing in England, first of all among the taverns and alehouses. Later came the necessity of distinguishing between certain shops brought about by the fact that the houses were not numbered and the people could not read word signs.—*Julian King Calford* in *St. Nicholas*.

Skee Jumping.

The great event of the skee clubs of the western states is the jumping contest. Only a skee runner knows the sensation. Below, the endless hills seems to stretch on forever into the expanse of the valley, the steepness of the incline lost in its whiteness. A long breath and you start. Faster and faster you go, till suddenly a flash of green in front, and the jump off is coming. Crouching until your knees almost touch your knees, with muscles strained, out into the air you sail! A strange lightness and feebleness take possession of your limbs, and your spirit shares the intoxication of soaring into space. After long seconds you are called back to earth, first for half a second softly, but then hard as iron that seems to give you an electric shock. You wobble helplessly from right to left; each foot seems glued to the ground and still in the air, but you have kept your balance and are shooting forward. At last you catch your first breath, like a hiccup; then a longer one. You are master of the field, with a jump of a hundred feet or more, and finish the victorious course in a neatly rounded curve.—*Country Life in America*.

A Weird Incident.

Some years ago the following strange incident took place in a west end club: There lay on the table in one of the rooms a list of members who had put down their names for an approaching house dinner. A workman on a ladder, who was putting the finishing touches to the decoration of the ceiling, let fall a single tiny splash of red paint, which dropped on the first name on the list and obliterated it as if with the stroke of a pen. Some of the members who noticed this occurrence thought it a very bad omen; others, like *Hamlet*, defied augury. But, curiously enough, the member whose name had thus been struck out was taken ill the next day and died in the club on the night before the dinner was to have taken place.—*Golden Penny*.

Baseball Players and Foot Racers!

Louis J. Kruger, ex-champion long distance foot racer of Germany and Holland, writes, Oct. 27th, 1901: "During my training of eight weeks' foot races at Salt Lake City, in April last, I used Ballard's Snow Liniment to my greatest satisfaction. Therefore, I highly recommend Snow Liniment to all who are troubled with sprains, bruises or rheumatism." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottle. Sold by F. L. Janek's drug store.

Royal flour, nothing better except Prosser Best.

The Kickapoo.

The Kickapoo Indians have a very peculiar marriage custom. They simply select their wives, and if the selection is mutual they reside together as man and wife, and nothing is said. There are no scandals among these people. Husbands and wives are true to each other, and the quiet understanding is considered as sacred as our marriage vows. There are few acts that can be termed criminal among this small band of Indians. Murder is seldom heard of, and death is the penalty for the crime. Robbery from each other is unknown. All their possessions could be piled together in the street, and no one of them would think of taking the property. Their religion is the same as Columbus found among the Indians when he first landed in America. They believe that there are two spirits—the great, good spirit and the bad spirit. After death the wicked are supposed to fall victims to the bad spirit. The religious worship is carried on every day. It consists of dances and singing and beating of tom-toms. They are very delicate regarding their belief and seldom take a stranger into their confidence.—*Kansas City Journal*.

Complicated Relationships.

"It's astonishing when you come to think of it how the simplest appearing marriages may have complicated results," said a philosopher the other day. "Of course when a man marries a young girl and his son marries the girl's mother the possible offspring have all sorts of relationships with their parents. But take a simpler case. A chap I know married his first cousin's daughter some years ago and has two children. Those olive branches are first cousins once removed to their grandfather and second cousins to their mother on the father's side and first cousins twice removed to their father on their mother's side. Then each is second cousin once removed to himself. A similar state of affairs occurs of course in the case of children of married first cousins.

"I think I've proved my theorem. Haven't I, that complicated results often follow simple enough causes?"

Market Values of Dead Rats.

A New England senator tells a story of a certain wealthy business man in Providence. R. L., whose reputation for tight fistness in business matters is a matter of common knowledge even in neighboring states.

Not long ago the man of strict business principles engaged a professional ratcatcher to undertake the task of ridding his warehouse cellars of the troublesome rodents that infested them.

The ratkiller presented his bill, showing that the Providence man was in debt to the former in the sum of \$10.

"Good gracious," exclaimed the tight fist man as he glanced at the bill, "\$10! Then after a second's pause he anxiously asked:

"Don't I get anything for the rats?"—*New York Tribune*.

The Secret of Harmony.

Young Mrs. Mead, whose experience of married life had been brief and happy, had just engaged two servants, a man and his wife, for work at her place.

"I am so glad you are married!" she said to the man, with whom she had made terms. "I hope you are very, very happy, and that you and your wife never have any difference of opinion."

"Faith, ma'am, Oi couldn't say that," replied the new servant, "for we have a good manny, but Oi don't let Bridget know of thim, and so we do be getting along well."

A Spider Balloon.

Tremendous spiders can be seen in the forests of Java, the webs of these creatures being so strong that it sometimes requires a knife to cut through them.

A Texas spider weaves a balloon four feet long and two feet wide, which it fastens to a tree by a single thread, then marches on board with its little ones, cuts the thread, and away goes the air ship to some distant place to make a new home.

Bitter.

"No," said Mr. Crabbe; "I certainly won't buy you that extravagant bonnet. Isn't there anything else you'd be satisfied to wear?"

"Oh, yes!" replied his wife. "I saw a very plain and cheap one today that I'd be delighted to wear."

"Indeed! Well?"

"Well, it's a widow's bonnet."—*Philadelphia Press*.

Reassured.

Angelina (anxiously)—Are you sure, dear, that you don't regret it and that you don't sometimes miss your life as a bachelor?

Edwin (with cheerful conviction)—Not a bit. I tell you what, Angy, I miss it so little that if I were to lose you—a—I'm blessed if I wouldn't marry again.

The Safer Method.

"Say," began the first man, nibbling his pen, "how do you spell 'gibbering'—with a 'g' or a 'j'?"

"I don't spell it at all," replied the other. "When I want to call a man that sort of an idiot I just say it. I'm not fool enough to put it in writing."—*Washington Star*.

The Proper Thing.

Miss Keedick—Mr. Gilley actually offered himself to Miss Darley on a postal card.

Miss Gasket—What did she do? Miss Keedick—Refused him. She said she preferred sealed proposals.

We find we can satisfy a friend we have not seen before in twenty years by telling him he doesn't look a day older, but if it is forty years we have to make it an hour.—*Arlington Globe*.

APPLES THAT KEEP.

The entire west is deficient in varieties of apples which are good keepers. Hardly any known variety will hold up without serious loss until March. The Ben Davis, Willow Twig and Jeniton will keep the longest, but they are none of them high grade fruit. Improvements in methods of cold storage have naturally turned attention to it as a means of preserving better varieties of the apple for spring use. A very interesting experiment was conducted last winter at the Iowa experiment station on this line, with the following result: Twelve varieties of apples were placed in cold storage on Sept. 15, and the per cent of loss on Feb. 14 was as follows: Wealthy, 4; Fameuse, 1; Wolf River, 36; Seek No Further, 48; Jonathan, 23; Ben Davis, 8; Janet, 12; Romanite, 4; Willow Twig, 6; White Pippin, 30; Roman Stem, 16; Domine, 7. Over a vast territory in the northwest of the above list only the Wealthy, Fameuse and Wolf River are safe trees to plant, the others not being sufficiently hardy. Of the entire list the Wealthy in quality, appearance and productiveness is easily at the head and may be grown in perfection in Wisconsin, Iowa, southern Minnesota and eastern South Dakota, and with its splendid keeping quality, as evidenced in the foregoing test, the important question of a supply of winter apples for the west would seem to be solved.

END OF THE LAND BOOM.

The question is asked us why it is that while two years ago the demand for good farm land was so sharp that there were a half dozen buyers after every farm offered for sale and very few for sale at all there should now be plenty of farms for sale and but very few buyers, and this when there is only a very slight decline in the market value of farm products and the farm for all purposes just as good an investment as it was two years ago. As all well know, the country is past the boom period which began in 1896. In all such boom periods the last thing to be affected is land, and it is hardly too much to say that two years ago all were crazy on real estate. This craze has subsided, and the country is now settled down to a period of liquidation, with the feather edge of speculation all gone. If a farm is sold now it is sold for what it will produce and not what the buyer hoped to get for it by selling it again. The advance in the value of farm land incident to the boom is, however, pretty well maintained. There is simply a lack of buyers.

HUMUS IN THE SOIL.

We are asked what humus is and its relation to the soil. In a word, it is simply decayed vegetable matter. Thus all new soils, woodland or prairie, rich in this property, which results in making them mellow, workable, productive, the humus being the product of decaying leaves, grasses and vegetation. As soon as the soil is worked and cropped there begins a steady drain on this property of the soil, the removal of the crop each year preventing any addition to the supply. The chief function of humus is to keep the soil in that condition which will best furnish plant food for growing vegetation. Where this element is lacking the soil becomes like mortar in a wet time and bakes like a stone in a dry time. The application of barnyard fertilizer, the plowing under of green crops and the growing of clover all help to maintain the supply of humus.

POINTER FOR YOUNG MEN.

Just a pointer for the young man who has got it into his noddle that two people can live just as cheaply as one and who, so believing, is going to get married as soon as he can: Young man you can't do it. It looks all right on paper, but won't pan out in practice. There are lots of things which two people must have which a young man can get along without. It is often true that after a man is married he will work harder and take better care of his money, for he will find that he will have to where there are two or more to provide for. It is all right to get married when you are properly situated, but as a purely financial proposition it is a failure.

PROSPEROUS SOUTH DAKOTA.

Grasshoppers, drought, real estate boomers and other drawbacks conspiring to injure the reputation of South Dakota for many years, but the state has emerged in splendid shape from all her troubles and this year makes a showing which places her in the front rank among the productive and progressive states of the Union. The value of the new wealth in the shape of agricultural products and minerals produced this year is \$138,507,750, or \$343 per head of population, \$1,725 per family, \$2,587 per farmer. The sum of \$29,164,158 is on deposit in her banks. These facts prove the real and substantial type of prosperity which prevails there.

BONES AND CHINAWARE.

A large amount of bone is used in the manufacture of a certain brand of china-ware at a large factory in an English city. This supply of bone has hitherto been obtained from places in South America where in the past cattle have been slaughtered for their hides, tallow and what beef extract could be made from their carcasses. Lately this source of supply for cheap bone has been cut off for the reason that other uses at higher prices have been found for them, and, as a result, the China interest of the English community is threatened with extinction.

A City in Itself.

Have you ever stopped to consider that a modern express train, like the St. Louis special, is practically a city in itself—a place where you can sleep, chat, smoke, read, dine and go a-visiting, just about as you would at your own home?

It makes little difference what you want, you have only to summon a porter and he will—swiftly and smilingly—get it for you.

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A Trip Through Yellowstone Park

is what everyone hopes to have—some day. It is the most wonderful trip in the world. There are more than 3000 square miles of weird, marvelous, unimaginable things that can be seen nowhere else, therefore if one ever sees them one must go to the Park, in the heart of the magnificent Rockies with snow tipped peaks all around. If Old Faithful geyser, a Paint Pot, Mud Volcano, or Emerald Pool were to be found in Lincoln park, Chicago; Central park, New York; or Fairmount park, Philadelphia; the people would flock to see it or them by tens of thousands. For a very small sum, comparatively, all these and hundreds more of nature's unduplicated marvels can be seen between June 1 and September 30 of each year, and one will enjoy, to boot, the best coaching trip in the country.

The Northern Pacific folder on Yellowstone Park, just issued, is a new, right up to date, finely illustrated dissertation on this Yellowstone Park trip. It is not descriptive, but deals with the detailed, technical matters everyone needs to know about such a trip. It tells all about the hotels, the stage coaches, the roads, the cost of the tour; where the geysers, the waterfalls, the bears, the canyons are, and where the trout fishing is found. We have printed thousands of this beautiful leaflet and want everybody interested to have a copy, and it can be obtained by sending A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., two cents with proper address.

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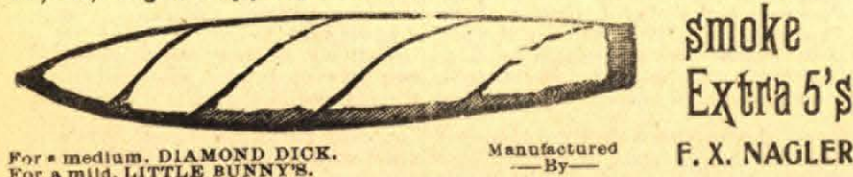
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THE PANAMA CANAL

What an Eminent Engineer Says of
the Cost of the Project and the
Time It Will Take to
Complete the Work.

Americans speak glibly of the possi-
bilities of a tide-level canal at Panama.
Of this Dr. C. A. Stephens, traveler,
author and engineer, gives the following
observations and calculations, based on
a recent visit to the isthmus:

"It is not an easy matter to estimate
the exact amount of earth which would
have to be removed to get a clear chan-
nel across the Isthmus, thirty-five feet
below low-tide at Colon and at a Bonca
on the Bay of Panama. But computing
it at the various levels, step by step up
to the Culebra, through this vast cut
and beyond, deducting what the French
appear to have done, we obtain 445,000-
000 cubic yards, as a very conservative
estimate of what remains to remove in
order to have an open ditch from ocean
to ocean with thirty-five feet of stand-
ing water in it.

"Now as to the length of time re-
quired, we have to guide us only what
the new French company has done. It
is agreed on all hands, however, that
this new company has worked with a
fair degree of diligence and with hon-
esty.

"During their most successful year,
1897, the new company employed 3,600
men and removed, mainly in the Culebra
cut, 960,000 cubic meters, chiefly earth.
This was by far the best ever done by
the French.

"Adding 40 per cent to this 960,000
meters for better American methods and
better machines, and assuming that the
United States will employ 20,000 laborers
in place of 3,600, we find that to re-
move the 341,000 cubic meters forty-
six years and nine days will be required
or until 1951.

"By employing 30,000 laborers the
work might be done in about thirty-one
years. More than 30,000 could not be
advantageously worked there. At best,
therefore, allowing nothing for contin-
gencies or accidents, a tide water canal
at Panama could not be completed be-
fore 1936, which few of the present gen-
eration would see.

"As to the cost of a tide-water canal
at Panama, reckoning laborers' wages at
only a dollar per day, and the salaries
of engineers, foremen, et al. at equally
reasonable rates adding present cost
figures for machines, tools, explosives,
transportation, hospital, equipment and
maintenance, with the thousand other
minor expenses, and to this interest on
the money, as used, for thirty years, at
8 per cent, I am unable to find the
amount called for to construct a tide-
water canal at less than \$570,000,000, or,
adding the price of the canal from the
French company, \$610,000,000."

Dr. Stephens in other ways makes
more distinct than do the formal reports
the size of the project to which we are
already committed. The Culebra cut he
describes as the greatest thing of its
kind ever undertaken by men. When
completed it will be three-fifths of a
mile wide at the top, falling off to a
width of a hundred and fifty feet at the
bottom, into which the great lake, made
by the dam at Bahia, will tow back and
fill it to a depth of thirty-five feet,
already committed. The Culebra cut he
north side to the cut the depth will be
nearly or quite four hundred feet.

These figures he says, convey little
idea of the tremendous quantity of earth
and rock which must be removed. It is
not until one descends into the vast
trench and marks how tiny the locomotives
and great steam excavators look
when seen in the prodigious depth and
breadth of the excavation, that a concep-
tion of this more than herculean
labor dawns on the minds.

It is like Niagara, and must be con-
templated for a while. At first sight it
might be thought that a thousand men,
operating ninety or a hundred of these
steam excavators, would dig it out in a
year, but by the time the visitor has
walked and climbed about the cut for
an hour or two, he can readily believe
that the task may occupy five thousand
men with machines for ten years.

The heat of this cut he describes as
intense. The lofty, bare sides of the ex-
cavation accumulate heat, like the walls
of an oven. The seething steam-boilers
add to the calorific glow. The eyeballs
ache and lungs feel dry and hot.

"It is no place," adds Dr. Stephens,
"for a white man's unprotected head.
Cork helmet, or a green umbrella, or
both, are necessary to his safety. It
makes me shudder to think of the hu-
man suffering implied by ten years of
labor here on the part of five thousand
men. But only at the price of this toil
can stately vessels steam through the
Culebra."

The French Canal company has re-
moved much earth here, but vastly
more remains to be taken out. With
are lights strung along the cutting, the
men of the night shift have by far the
easier day's work; for them the terrible
sunrays would be absent, and through
sunrays would be absent. Indeed if but
one shift of men were employed, he
thinks it would be better, after the light
plant is installed, to work them only
by night and have them sleep days.

For everything that is best in tailor-
ing, see Dick the Tailor, over Orpheum
theatre.

THE HANDKERCHIEF.

There Was a Time When It Was an
Unmentionable Article.

The evolution of the pocket handker-
chief is odd and interesting. There was
a time when it was an unmentionable
thing, says Modern Society of London
—an article to be kept out of sight and
referred to only in a whisper. In po-
lite conversation it was carefully avoid-
ed, and as to one's being caught using
a handkerchief it meant social ostrac-
ism.

This state of things obtained up to
the time of the first Napoleon, when the
Empress Josephine brought it forward
for a personal reason. The only defect
in her beauty was an irregularity of
the teeth, and to hide this she used a
delicate little handkerchief, which from
time to time she raised to her lips.
Thus she was enabled to laugh occa-
sionally. Seeing that it was a case of
either laughter going out or handker-
chiefs coming into fashion, the court
ladies adopted the pretty pieces of cam-
bric and lace.

In England the evolution of the ar-
ticle which is now so openly displayed
by women was equally slow. There
was a time when it was forbidden to
mention it on the stage or to make use
of it even in the most tearful situation,
while the people in the gallery and the
pit shed their tears into their laps.
Even when it was mentioned for the
first time in one of Shakespeare's plays
it was received with hisses and general
indignation by the audience. Little by
little, however, the prejudice gave way,
and a time came when the handker-
chief could be flourished in broad day-
light.

A Coin in the Sea.

A coin dropped into the sea will sink
to the bottom, however deep it is, owing
to the fact that the metal is heavier
than the volume of water that it dis-
places.

It is a common but mistaken notion
that the density of the sea increases
with its depth and consequent pressure,
as does the density of the atmosphere,
which we all know is greatest at the
earth's surface. The air, however, like
all gases, is elastic, and, when under
pressure (as with its own weight),
shrinks in volume and gains in density.

Water, on the other hand, is abso-
lutely incompressible, and, although the
pressure in the sea increases at the
rate of about one pound for every two
feet we descend, the density of the wa-
ter remains the same; consequently the
penny continues to outweigh the water
it displaces and the coin sinks until it
finds a solid resting place. The pres-
sure of the water has no influence at
all on the coin, acting as it does on all
sides equally.

Fast Days in Russia.

Fast days in Russia are numerous.
Besides the ordinary Lenten period,
which, however, in Russia is forty-
eight days long instead of forty, they
have three shorter periods of fasting—
one of nineteen days in June, one of
fourteen days in August, and another
of thirty-three days in November and
December. There are also three single
days of fasting, of which two are also
holidays.

Fasting is a serious matter in Russia,
for fish, milk and eggs are forbidden
as well as meats. The result is that the
markets for such products are largely
cut off for about one-third of the year
and dairy farming becomes unprofit-
able, as strict observance of fasts is a
weightier matter with the people than
honesty or any other feature of our
system of morals.

Charles Lamb's Grace.

On one occasion when Edmund Clar-
ence Stedman was visiting in New
England he was called upon by the
head of the house while at dinner to
invoke the divine blessing. "I was
rather surprised and for half a minute
sorely tempted," said Mr. Stedman in
relating the incident. "Then I rose to
the occasion and asked a grace which
I remembered. 'But, Mr. Stedman,'
demanded a young woman of the party
eagerly, 'to what were you sorely
tempted?' 'To do as Charles Lamb
did under similar circumstances.' 'And
that was?' 'He looked about the board
and asked in surprise, 'Is there no
clergyman present?' The host shook
his head. Then Lamb prayed, 'For this
and all other mercies, O Lord, make us
truly thankful!'"

When Wit Is Perfect.

When wit is combined with sense
and information, when it is softened
by benevolence and restrained by strong
principles, when it is in the hands of
a man who can use it and despise it,
who can be witty and something much
better than witty, who loves honor,
justice, decency, good nature, morality
and religion ten thousand times bet-
ter than wit—wit is then a beautiful
and delightful part of our nature.—
Sydney Smith.

Practical.

Ponder—Did you ever notice that
most of the fires that break out sudden-
ly and spread quickly are due to spon-
taneous combustion?
Housekeep—No, but I've often thought
what a splendid thing spontaneous
combustion would be if you could only
keep it on tap to light the kitchen fire
with.—Philadelphia Press.

Daddy Stumped.

Willie—Daddy, why can a man run
faster than a boy?
Dad—Because he's bigger.
Willie—Is that it? Then why don't
the hind wheels of a wagon run faster
than the front ones?
But dad gave it up.—Cincinnati Com-
mercial Tribune.

A nice thing about having children
is that it keeps a man's wits sharpened
to prevent them from discovering how
much he doesn't know.—New York
Press.

PAWN SHOPS OF CHINA.

They Cut Quite a Figure in Life in
the Flowery Land.

Pawnbroking is a great institution in
the Flowery Land. The Chinese pawn
broker, however, is quite a different
kind of establishment from ours. The
pawn shop of China is more a strong-
hold, a place of quiet and safe repose,
for valuable jewelry and the miscel-
laneous and costly wardrobes of the
people. It also in many instances per-
forms the equally important but some-
what costly function of lending to the
needy, and, as in the collections of simi-
lar establishments of our own land,
one may see the much prized jewels
and trinkets of happier times, which
caused their poor owners many a bit-
ter pang to part with, heartaches that
were perhaps brightened with the hope
that one day they would be able to re-
deem them.

To listen to the man selling these un-
redeemed pledges is one of the choice
entertainments of the Peking streets.
He is selected by the pawnbroker for
his fluency of speech and ready wit,
to which he gives full play in his humor-
ous descriptions of the quality and his-
tory of the furs and richly embroidered
dresses which are piled up on the
platform of his tent. He at times runs
off his speech in rhyme, making clever
and sarcastic allusions to the require-
ments of his audience, pressing a satiric
robe on the attention of some naked
beggars.—Golden Penny.

Oldest Family in the World.

Of the 400 barons in the British
house of lords about a dozen date
back to 1400, the earliest being 1264.
The oldest family in the British Isles is
the Mar family in Scotland, 1093. The
Campbells of Argyll began in 1190.
Talleyrand dates from 1199 and Bis-
marck from 1270. The Grosvenor fam-
ily, the Duke of Westminster, 1096.
The Austrian house of Hapsburg goes
back to 952 and the house of Bourbon
to 864. The descendants of Moham-
med, born 570, are all registered care-
fully and authoritatively in a book kept
in Mecca by a chief of the family. Lit-
tle or no doubt exists of the absolute
authenticity of the long line of Moham-
med's descendants. In China there are
many old families; also among the
Jews. But in point of pedigree the
mikado of Japan has a unique record.
His place has been filled by member-
of his family for more than 2,500
years. The present mikado is the on-
hundred and twenty-second in the line.
The first one was contemporary with
Nebuchadnezzar, 606 years before
Christ.

Thackeray as a Critic.

It cannot be contended that Thack-
eray was a great critic. Indeed, there
is not doubt that, as a rule, he prefer-
red second rate books of the first class
to the greatest. For instance, while
as a matter of course, he admitted that
Milton was a great poet, he added that
"he was such a bore that no one could
read him." Whatever one may think
of the discernment of a man who says
that, it is impossible to doubt his hon-
esty. He was often led away by the
character of the author whose works
he was criticizing. He disapproved of
Swift and Sterne and rather grudgingly
admitted their qualities, but he
gladly praised Pope, whom he loved
because of his infirmity and because
of the love the poet bore his mother.
His judgments came from the heart
rather than the intellect. It was for-
tunate when these coincided.—Lewis
Melville in Fortnightly.

Appropriate Dressing.

Henry Irving once preached quite a
terse sermon on appropriate dressing.
A clever young woman belonging to
his company appeared at rehearsal one
morning dressed in a lovely gown and
a stunning hat. Irving commented on
the unusual splendor of her get-up,
whereupon the actress explained that
she was going to a swell luncheon that
afternoon and had saved time by dress-
ing in advance. "Then run away to
the luncheon first, my dear young
lady," said the star. "Just now your
mind, too, is dressed up for the lun-
cheon and not for work. When you
come to rehearsal come looking like
part." The young woman, who is now
a star, never forgot the lesson she
learned that morning.

A Printer's Blunder.

A Paris newspaper on one occasion
made a blunder which excited no small
amount of merriment at the expense
of a man of real talent. The following
paragraphs, intended to have been
printed separately, were by some error
so arranged that they were read con-
secutively: "Dr. X. has been appointed
head physician to the Hospital de la
Charite. Orders have been issued by
the authorities for the immediate ex-
tension of the cemetery of Mont Par-
nasse. The works are being executed
with the utmost dispatch."

Men.

Here is little Johnnie's composition on
"Men." "Men are what women marry.
They drink and smoke and swear and
have ever so many pockets, but don't
go to church. Perhaps if they wore
bonnets they might. They are more
logical than women and also more zoo-
logical. Both men and women have
sprung from monkeys, but the women
certainly sprung farther than the men."
—Bloomfield Ind. Democrat.

A Honeymoon Experience.

The Groom—Would you mind if I
went into the smoking car, dear?
The Bride—What! To smoke?
"Oh, dear, no! I want to experience
the agony of being away from you so
that the joy of my return will be all
the more intensified."—Brooklyn Life.

I don't care to meet the man who has
never made a mistake, for that infalli-
ble individual has likely never made
anything else.—Macaulay.

Don't forget that we are headquarters
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THE....

Yakima Democrat

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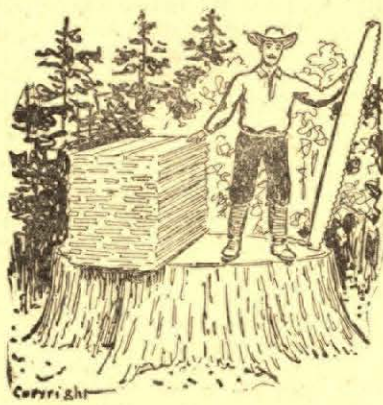
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H. M. Hellieson's Yard

The following special rate will be effective on the lines of the Northern Pacific railway from June 15 to August 25, 1904: North Yakima to West Beach and return, \$10; North Yakima to Long Beach, Clatsop Beach points and return, \$10. Final return limit September 30. Children of half fare age one-half of above rates. M. S. MEEKS, 36-tf Agent.

THE LOCAL MELANGE

Short Items of News of North Yakima and Vicinity Sized Up in Pithy Paragraphs.

The cannery opened for business Wednesday.

Attorney John H. Lynch is rusticated at Fish Lake.

Frank Schorn Sundayed with friends at Ellensburg.

E. G. Tennant made a business trip to Seattle Tuesday.

George Donald was a Tacoma visitor on Saturday last.

Miss Florence Kinyon is visiting friends in Spokane.

Lot Durgan has gone to the mountains for an outing.

E. J. Wyman left here Sunday on a business trip to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Granger of Zillah spent Sunday in this city.

Mrs. G. L. Allen left Monday to join her husband at Sunnyside.

Mrs. John Oldhouse went to Puyallup Tuesday to spend a few days.

Chas. Lambert and family are enjoying an outing on the Nile.

Attorney Lee C. Delle transacted business in Yakima City Monday.

A. B. Whitson returned from a business trip to Seattle Saturday.

E. J. McDaniel arrived in the city Sunday from Forty Mile, Alaska.

A. N. Short has returned from a two week's camping trip on the Nile.

Miss Virginia Coburn left for Seattle Thursday on a visit to her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kunder and son left Wednesday for a trip to Seattle.

Born—On Tuesday, August 2, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyette, a daughter.

C. H. Marsh, of Marsh & Arnold, is spending a vacation in the mountains.

John J. Rudkin and Dr. T. B. Gunn are enjoying an outing near Kennewick.

Arthur Mulholland is home again from his vacation trip to Sound points.

H. D. Baylor went to Lake Kachas Wednesday morning to spend a few days.

Thomas Lund will leave shortly for Oregon to receive treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. H. H. Lombard left for Olympia Thursday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Streets.

The family of A. G. McNeil of Prosser is spending the hot weather in camp at Easton.

Mrs. Ed Lyon and daughter left Tuesday for a month's visit with friends in Tacoma.

Miss Nellie Rogers and Miss Mamie Palmer left Wednesday for a visit to the coast.

N. Hartung has returned from the coast and has resumed his old position at Fawcett Bros.

Harry Moran and family left Thursday to go into camp for two weeks in the Tietan basin.

The Misses Burr of this city, who had been visiting friends at Seattle, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Chapman of Junction City, Kan., is paying a visit to her sister, Mrs. Banning of the Abnathum.

Dr. A. F. Burns, Mrs. J. B. Burns and Miss Ethel Burns are spending a few days at Lake Kachas.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Carver and C. H. Barnes returned Sunday from their outing on the upper Covich.

T. A. Davis has left for an overland trip to Wenatchee. He will go by rail from there to Sound points.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemmer, Miss Jennie Sherwood and Miss Irish are camping on the upper Naches.

Lee Hazel returned recently from Sunnyside where he did some excellent sign work for the bank at that place.

J. M. Brown left Monday for a business visit of a few days to Seattle and Tacoma. He returned Thursday.

Undertaker A. L. Flint returned Monday from a visit to his mining claim near the summit of the Cascades.

Judge and Mrs. F. H. Rudkin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinclair are camping in the vicinity of Green River Hot Springs.

The burned district on south First street is being rapidly rebuilt. Five buildings are in course of construction.

Fred Parker moved his family over to Long Beach for a month's outing last Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Coe accompanied them.

The delegates from Yakima county to the democratic state convention at Bellingham, returned home Thursday and Friday.

W. P. Sawyer came up from Parker Monday to meet his wife and family who were returning from a visit with friends in Iowa.

Miles Cannon, Frank Horsley and A. B. Weed returned Sunday from their Alaska pleasure trip. They report a good time.

Rev. Davis, who was the first representative of the Baptist church in this city, is here on a visit to friends from Anacosta, Mont.

B. F. Bull has gone east to be absent several months. He will attend the G. A. R. encampment in Boston while away.

Messrs. Longmire, Weikel, Felton, Hall and McCredy left Friday for Cowitz pass to inspect their coal claims in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blaza concluded a very pleasant visit here Monday with Mrs. E. J. Houston and returned to their home in Chicago.

Henry Taylor of Prosser left for home the first of the week after spending his vacation with relatives on the Wenas and a trip to the mountains.

Frank Roberts & Co., contractors for cement sidewalks, driveways, basements, etc., have established themselves in business at 205 north Third street.

The ball given Wednesday evening at the armory by the North Yakima Athletic club was fairly successful, notwithstanding the excessive heat.

Miss Vivian Englehart left here Friday for Mills college, Cal., to enter school for the coming year. Her mother accompanied her as far as Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wilcox accompanied by Miss Nita Foster left Friday to spend their vacation at Los Angeles, Cal. They will make the trip by water.

Scott Stevens and wife of the Nile contemplate leaving soon for a visit to relatives at their old home in Ohio and incidentally will take in the world's fair.

Mrs. Maloney of Colville visited here with Mrs. J. E. Ryan while her husband, the well known Martin J. Maloney attended the Bellingham convention.

A. J. Shaw and family left Wednesday to enjoy an outing at the Big Klickitat soda springs, near the foot of Mt. Adams. They will be absent about a month.

Edward Allen, of the Moore Clothing company, went to Portland Sunday to attend the funeral of an uncle. He will spend his vacation at Sound points before returning.

J. H. Weigel has returned from a trip to The Dalles. The distance was made overland, Mr. Weigel stopping whenever the spirit moved to fish or rest. He reports a pleasant time.

T. W. Ramsey, who has been with the firm of Lombard & Horsley in this city for the past two years, left the fore part of the week for Spokane where he has accepted a position with Tull & Gibbs.

Chairman Frank and Secretary Hauser of the republican county committee have issued a call for primaries August 20. The convention which will nominate county officers will meet in the armory August 27.

A. Schindeler left Friday for Santa Barbara, Cal., where he will join his wife who has been spending the summer there for the benefit of her health. They will return to Yakima during the present month.

Pon. John Wade of Aberdeen, South Dakota, a son of Stephen Wade, a well known farmer of Wasco Hollow, was nominated last week by the democratic convention of South Dakota to the office of secretary of state. Mr. Wade visited his relatives here a few months ago.

E. E. Sampson, manager of the North Yakima Horticultural union, was called to Seattle Monday by telegram announcing the death of his infant child, which occurred Sunday. The little one was recently taken to the coast in the hope that a change would benefit its health. The funeral was held in Seattle.

Hon. Albert E. Mead, republican candidate for governor, arrived here Friday evening from Ellensburg. He will attend the Modern Woodmen log rolling at the fair grounds today and will deliver an address.

Senator Splawn returned Thursday night from Bellingham, where he was delegate to the democratic state convention.

The joint senatorial convention of Kittitas and Douglas counties at Bellingham nominated Mayor Matt Flynn of Ellensburg for joint senator. The Kittitas democrats have nominated Robert A. Turner, editor of the Dawn, and C. L. Collins, a well known Ellensburg merchant, for members of the house. This makes an exceptionally strong legislative ticket.

A Summer Cold.

A summer cold is not only annoying but if not relieved Pneumonia will be the probable result by Fall. One Minute Cough Cure clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation, heals, soothes and strengthens the lungs and bronchial tubes. One Minute Cough Cure is an ideal remedy for the children. It is pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless. A certain cure for Croup, Cough and Cold. Sold by C. C. Case.

TAKEN UP—Brown mare, four years old; brand 72 on left hip. Owner can have same by proving property, paying charges. Call at Home Comfort stables. 47-tf

\$50.00 buys an Osborne mower a Coffin Bros; only a few left. 43-tf

INVESTIGATE

If You Buy a Package at

KEENE'S GRAB SALE

You will get your money's worth and you

May get 100 Times

Your Money's Worth

INVESTIGATE Sale Starts Aug. 6

This Sale will be Hummer.

Everything
in
Jewelry.

KEENE'S

Everything
in
Stationery.

Mowers, Rakes and Hay Tools

This is the season for cutting machinery and haying tools. We are supplied with everything needed for haying—Buckeye Mowers, Tiger & Hollingsworth Tiger Hay Rakes, Wire Rope, Cable, Valleys, Sling, and everything needed for haying. We handle the best and our prices are the lowest. Call and see us.

Fawcett Bros.

Cor. First street and Yakima avenue.

G. W. CARY. FRANK CARY.

Call on us for the celebrated

LIPTON TEA

LIPTON'S EXTRA CHOICE BLENDED TEA is the best blend on the market. Try our Mocha and Java Caracol Coffee. SWIFT'S BOILED HAM and a full line of PICNIC GOODS in stock. TRY US.

CARY & CARY

14 North Second St.

Phone 954

Paints, Oils Glass and
Wallpaper.

We have full and complete lines of these goods, the most complete ever shown in this city. We also desire to call your attention to the fact that we have just received a carload of

NEW BUGGIES

These buggies are built expressly to our order and are especially adapted to Yakima roads and climate. They are the finest line of vehicles ever shown in North Yakima. We fully guarantee them. No trouble to show goods. Be sure to call and look over this new stock before buying your spring rig.



M. Schorn Paint & Carriage Co.,

Corner Chestnut and Front Sts.

One block south of depot

To Irrigators

The Yakima Wood Pipe Co.

are now prepared to
take orders for

Wooden Conduit Piping

to take the place of Fluming.

It is better and cheaper and will last for years. Why build fluming every year when you can buy bored pipe? No lasking or checking. Guaranteed satisfactory. For particulars call at Factory, near Stock Yards, south of city.

YAKIMA WOODEN PIPE CO.

NORTH YAKIMA WASH.

THE COMMON COUNCIL

Holds Short Session Monday Evening—New Sidewalks to Be of Cement—To Macadamize and Park Streets.

The common council held a short session Monday evening. Although no definite action was taken it was tacitly understood between the mayor and aldermen that hereafter all sidewalks to be constructed in the central part of the city will be of cement instead of plank as heretofore. This understanding was reached after much discussion, the fact being recognized that it would be some time before many of the wooden walks would have to be replaced, many being almost new.

The question of street work also received some attention in discussion. It is the intention of the board to macadamize the streets and park them as rapidly as possible. North Second street is to receive attention first. The macadamizing will be charged up to the property owners by assessment while the city will bear the cost of parking.

The appointments of F. C. Hall as a member of the library commission and C. O. Adams as street commissioner were confirmed by the council.

Permission was granted for the transfer of the saloon license of Thomas Lund to Wilfred Bros.

The fine of \$5 against Matthew Grob-schmidt for resisting an officer was remitted on recommendation of the mayor. It appeared from the evidence that the causes leading up to Mr. Grob-schmidt's arrest were of an aggravating nature and the board thought the fine should not be insisted on.

The new sidewalk on Seventh street constructed by Contractor G. H. Moulton, was accepted by the council.

The ordinance providing for a sewer down the alley between Fourth street and Naches avenue from Walnut street south was passed.

Log Rolling Today.

Today North Yakima is in the hands of members of the Modern Woodmen of America and their friends, who come to celebrate together in what is known as woodcraft as a log rolling contest. The town has taken on a gala day appearance, flags and bunting floating from every nook and cranny of the city, and all visitors will be welcome. A splendid program of a thoroughly interesting kind has been arranged and without doubt the day will be enjoyed by all.

Kicks On Valuation.

The Northern Pacific through its tax agent, Jay Sedgwick, appeared before the county board of equalization Monday and entered a protest against the valuation placed upon the property of the road in this county by Assessor Coonse. The valuation last year was lumped at \$816,940, while this year it is \$1,218,245. The company offered to pay taxes on a basis of \$917,436.

The board, however, refused to change the valuation of the county assessor and Mr. Sedgwick says the railway company will fight the matter in the courts.

Valuations have been raised all around this year, the increase in some cases being quite large.

Have Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with Auditor Newcomb by the Kennewick Grain company with J. W. Hughes and C. A. Lundy as stockholders. The capital stock is \$2000.

Born—On Friday, July 29, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Melrose, a son.

M. H. Grover of the Cascade Lumber company, accompanied by Mrs. Grover, went to the Gren River Hot Springs on Sunday.

S. J. Lowe has returned from a visit to his old home in Ohio.

E. E. Streitz, cashier of the Yakima Valley bank, took out the first hunting license granted this year. He expects to use it when he takes his vacation next week.

Died.

Mary J. Williams, aged 64 years, died at her home in Fruitvale on Thursday last. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon with services at the house.

Bernice Nell, the 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shannafelt of Tappan, died Saturday at the Deaconess hospital after an operation had been performed for appendicitis. The funeral was held Monday from the Congregational church, Rev. Smith of the At-tanum conducting the service.

The two year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hildreth of Yakima City died Sunday and was buried Monday.

Mrs. Inger Miller, aged 35 years, died Sunday at the St. Elizabeth's hospital after a lingering illness from consumption. The funeral occurred Tuesday morning with services in the Lutheran church.

Henry Price, aged 74 years, died at the Deaconess hospital Sunday morning from a complication of diseases. Deceased had arrived in this city but recently from Des Moines, Iowa. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was also a Mason. The funeral occurred Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, services being conducted according to Masonic rights. A widow and two sons survive.

him, one son, Geo. L. being in business in Seattle and the other son, Edgar S., being in business here.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Devaney of 211 south Seattle avenue, died on Tuesday and was buried Wednesday.

Elliott Sees Yakima.

President Elliott of the Northern Pacific was in North Yakima for a couple of hours Tuesday morning. During his short stay he was given a drive around Nob Hill and other portions of the city by Edward Whitson. This is the first visit of the president to this valley and he was surprised as well as much impressed with what he saw.

C. L. McGlothlen and son, Dal, were over from the Columbia Friday.

J. C. Liggett and wife left today for Martin to go into camp for three weeks.

Wapato.

T. A. Melvin is spending a few days at Pasco.

J. Kaler has disposed of his meat market to Mr. Hackman.

Miss Ida Gibson is spending the week with Mrs. Madison.

Mr. Dagenhart and family will leave in a few days to spend two weeks in the mountains.

Peter Ginsman has sold his lease on the 80 acres he has been farming to M. Armstrong. The consideration was \$1200.

The first base ball nine of this place defeated the Weigel nine of North Yakima last Sunday to the tune of 21 to 17.

Miss Agnes Brophy of Parker spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dagenhart, at this place.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned tender thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors, also the members of Lodge No. 53, Knights of Pythias, of North Yakima, who so kindly and willingly assisted in the recent death and burial of our beloved husband, son and brother. May they long be spared the sorrow of parting with near and dear friends.

MRS. G. G. WANDS.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PETT.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS PETT.

A Perfect Painless Pill

is the one that will cleanse the system, set the liver to action, remove the bile, clear the complexion, cure headache and leave a good taste in the mouth. The famous little pills for doing such work pleasantly and effectively are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Ebb Moore, of Lafayette, Ind., says: "All other pills I have used gripe and sicken, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers are simply perfect." Sold by C. C. Case.



THE FLOUR OF SOCIETY

is "Yakima Best" brand. It fully meets the requirements of those who are very particular about quality.

This flour is made from specially selected wheat and the milling is done by the most approved methods. None of the good qualities of the grain are lost.

This flour is prepared especially for family use. It is the most economical flour in the market. Sold by all grocers and warranted by

North Yakima Mill Co.

EDISON FAMILY THEATER

Admission 10c and 20c.

Open evenings at 7 o'clock.

Matinee Saturday at 3:00 o'clock.

Week beginning MONDAY, Aug. 1

Johnnie Pringle's Comedy Ideals

Commencing Thursday, in the 5-act Comedy Drama,

EAST LYNNE

Change of Bill Mondays and Thursdays

John Vansycle

The peerless Baritone, presenting the Illustrated Song, "I Wonder If She's Waiting?"

Animated Pictures

Two or three Go-Devil hay rakes very cheap at Coffin Bros 43-44

A DANCE IN THE KLONDIKE

Joaquin Miller's Story and the Way He Clinched It.

At one of his lectures just after his return from the Klondike Joaquin Miller told the following story: "One night I was invited to a dance in a miner's cabin, and while Bill Dalton scraped away on his fiddle we just hoed it down. But the miners tramped in and out so much between dances that before midnight the ladies declared the floor was so slippery they couldn't dance another step unless something was done. Then something was done that never was possible in mining days in California. Each miner gallantly opened his buckskin powder pouch and sprinkled gold dust on the floor! And this was repeated throughout the night. And in the morning, ladies and gentlemen, those miners never troubled themselves about sweeping that gold dust. They just hitched up their dog sleds and rode away."

At this point of Miller's narrative there was a slight agitation in the audience, an ominous sign of incredulity, but Miller was equal to it. With a wave of his hand toward one of the boxes, he said, "And my old friend up there in the box, Captain John Healy, will substantiate what I say."

It was a master stroke of the poet, for the house burst into applause and greatly embarrassed the modest millionaire mining and railroad promoter of Alaska, who unsuspectingly had accepted Miller's invitation to attend the lecture in the afternoon.

Parnell's Superstitions.

Charles Stewart Parnell was one of the strongest men that ever lived, but he had numberless superstitions. Once a colleague of his brought him the draft of a bill to the cell he was then occupying in Kilmalham. It was in thirteen clauses. Parnell was horrified. He insisted that somehow or other a fourteenth clause should be added. Once Parnell saw a colleague with three lights in his bedroom. He was quite uneasy until he saw one of the lights put out. I traveled with him once when he had a scarf that had been presented to him by a lady admirer. There was some green in the scarf. One of his superstitions was that green was an unlucky color. He used to say, half joke, whole earnest, that all the misfortunes of Ireland came from the fact that her color was green. He was very much put out by this scarf. It was in the days when the habeas corpus was suspended in Ireland and they were sleeping on the mail boat at Kingstown and were not to start for Holyhead till next morning. He was quite sure the green scarf would have us arrested before we left in the morning.—M. A. P.

Benches of Red Tape.

A typical instance of the war office methods is furnished by a correspondent on one of our stations. An officer having occasion for the use of a screw-driver made application for the supply of that humble but handy implement from the government stores. His application was bandied about in the usual manner from officer to officer and finally reached the upper authority, from whom a reply filtered back by the same devious ways to the effect that screw-drivers were only supplied in tool boxes and not singly. Nothing daunted, the officer at once applied for a box of tools and after the usual circumlocutory tactics was informed that boxes of tools were only supplied to carpenters' shops. By this time the officer, who had quite forgotten what he had wanted the screwdriver for, had thoroughly entered into the spirit of the campaign, and his next application was for a carpenter's shop. He got it.—London Tit-Bits.

MacMahon and Grevy.

In Paris in the revolution of 1830 a law student was soundly kicked by one of the king's officers for tearing down a copy of the ordinances placarded on the wall. The officer was armed, the student was not; so the latter ran away. Nearly a half century later, in 1879, the officer called upon the student to bid him goodbye, having just resigned the presidency of the French republic on account of a radical difference with the majority of the national assembly on questions of state policy. He combined with his adieu also a graceful word of congratulation on the student's election to succeed him in the presidential chair. The student was Jules Grevy; the officer was Patrice de MacMahon, who died ripe in years and honors.

Where They Eat Tobacco.

Perhaps there is nothing more peculiar about the Eskimos of Point Barrow than their methods of using tobacco, which, of course, they procure from the whites. They know good from bad tobacco. When they get hold of a few plugs, they show a marked appreciation of it. The habit of chewing the weed seems to be universal. Men, women and even unwashed children keep a quid, often of enormous size, constantly in the mouth. The juice is not spit out, but swallowed with the saliva without producing any symptoms of nausea.

Self Control.

"There's one thing I will say," remarked Mrs. Cumrox, "and that is that my daughter Arabella has a fine disposition."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, sir. The way she can sit for hours listening to herself play on the piano shows remarkable self control."

Mixed Metaphor.

"Brethren," said an earnest exhorter to a body of religious workers, "brethren, remember that there is nothing which will kindle the fires of religion in the human heart like water from the fountains of life."

MARRIAGE LAWS ABROAD.

How Breach of Promise Cases Are Averted in Hungary.

"There are many curious and interesting facts regarding the marriage and divorce laws of foreign countries," said R. J. Brown, who recently returned from a trip abroad, where he made a study of the question.

"Breach of promise are averted in Hungary by an express declaration of the civil marriage act that the relations created by a betrothal do not give the right to command the conclusion of a marriage, but if either party withdraws from an engagement without just reasons he or she is bound to grant compensation to the extent of the outlay incurred. Divorce in the English sense does not exist, but the courts can decree the personal separation of a married couple without dissolving the bonds of matrimony."

"A curious law prevailing in France provides that before being married children of a family, although over age, shall seek in respectful and formal terms the advice of their father and mother. It makes no difference, however, whether the consent of parents is given, for the couple can be married a month after under any circumstances. This is also the case in the Netherlands. A divorce further entitles the innocent party to recover all the presents he or she may have made."

"According to the constitution of the Netherlands, the civil marriage must always precede the religious ceremony. The latter, indeed, is left entirely to the conscience of the parties concerned. There is also a law providing that no man or woman under thirty can marry without the consent of parents. If the consent be refused, the couple have to appear before a judge, who advises them as he thinks best."

"Many countries have now abolished all marriage fees. This is the case in Norway, while in the Netherlands certain days in the week are set apart when persons may be married without payment."—Indianapolis News.

BENTON AND BARNUM.

How the Showman Got a Free Ad. From the Statesman.

James G. Blaine said that after Fremont became famous as a pathfinder Benton, who had opposed his marriage with his daughter Jessie, became reconciled with his son-in-law and took great pride in his achievements as a western explorer.

The square on the southern side of Pennsylvania avenue, now occupied by Center market, was then used as a show ground for circuses and other peripatetic exhibitions. About this time P. T. Barnum was beginning his career as a showman, and as Colonel Benton was walking down Pennsylvania avenue opposite this show ground he was attracted by the words "John C. Fremont" uttered in a loud voice by a showman standing at the door of a small tent, in front of which was a garish caricature of a nondescript animal supposed to represent the "woolly horse" discovered by Fremont in the recesses of the Rocky mountains.

Benton stalked across the avenue and listened with great disgust to the statement by Barnum, who was his own doorkeeper and solicitor, that inside the tent could be found the greatest natural curiosity in the world, "the woolly horse captured by General Fremont and now on exhibition."

Benton denounced Barnum as an impostor and denied that his son-in-law had discovered any such animal. Barnum, who did not know Benton, told him flippantly to pay his quarter and go into the show or make less noise, whereupon the indignant statesman called upon the police to arrest Barnum, and a large crowd assembled to witness the extraordinary scene. The police refused to interfere, and Barnum received a free advertisement, much to his gratification and profit.—George G. Vest in Philadelphia Post.

A Problem For the Holland Traveler.

In passing through the narrow, crooked little streets of Leeuwarden I chanced upon a sign that held my attention and compelled thought. It read, "L. v. d. Zwaan, Morgen Wekker." This is faultless Dutch for Morning Waker, and it signifies that L. v. d. Zwaan will, for a paltry sum, leave his bed in the frosty hours of early morning and, putting sweet sleep behind him, arouse his slumberous clients. Truly, a worthy calling! Yet, tell me, you who are versed in occult things, who or what in this somnolent land wakes the morgen wekker?—Edward Penfield in Scribner's.

His Advice.

"You're neglecting your business," the old man declared.

"I admit it," the young man replied frankly. "The fact is, I'm engaged, and naturally the girl gets my time and thoughts."

"For heaven's sake, marry her," advised the old man. "Then you'll have no trouble keeping away from her."—Chicago Post.

"What do statistics show?" inquired the man who was warning up to his subject.

"As a rule," answered the man who is always doubtful, "they don't show much except patience and industry on the part of the man who collected them."—Washington Star.

"I cannot sing the old songs," warbled the young woman at the piano. But this was small relief, for the new ones she sang were even worse.—Chicago Tribune.

Don't judge a man by his failures in life, for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed.

NOT A CLAPTRAPPER.

An Incident of Alexander Salvini's First Stage Appearance.

Tommaso Salvini, the great actor, although he gave every assistance to his son when he had proved his ability on the stage, was averse at first to his becoming an actor and would not help him to obtain a hearing. The young man's first appearance was made by favor of Clara Morris, his good friend, at a charity entertainment in Yonkers, where he recited "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

He was then very young, very eager and still delightfully queer in his English. A few days before the great occasion some one used in his presence the word claptrap.

"What's that?" demanded young Alessandro at once. "Clap is so," he struck his hands together. "Trap is for rats. What, then, is claptrap?"

"It is a vulgar or unworthy bid for applause," his hostess explained.

"Bah!" he rejoined, with contempt. "I know him. That cheap actor who plays at the gallery. He is, then, in English, a claptrapper, is he not?"

On the night of his debut, although the poor fellow declared he was "sick with the scare," he pulled himself together in time and delivered the poem most stirring.

"With a bound he was on the scrap of a stage," records Clara Morris, "and his high, clear 'For-wa-r-d, the Light brigade!' must surely have been heard down in Broadway. It really was a clever bit of work, a trifle too florid, but that was the result of nervousness. The instinct of the actor was twice plainly shown—once when making a mistake, instead of stammering or going back, he swiftly 'jumped' the faulty lines and dashed on securely with the others, and again when at the close he read with much feeling the words:

"Honor the charge they made,
Honor the Light brigade,
Noble six hundred!"

standing as if looking into an open grave, he plucked the white flower from his coat and cast it down, a bit of business that caught the house instantly. While the people maltreated damp umbrellas and kicked out their gum shoes in giving him a recall he was clutching his hair and wildly protesting to me:

"Mme. Clara, I have never meant that for a claptrap! Never! Never! Just it came to me that moment to throw the flower to the dead! Think me a fool—but not—oh, please not—a claptrapper!"—Youth's Companion.

TURKISH PROVERBS.

To the well man every day is a feast day.

Today's egg is better than tomorrow's hen.

The master of the house is the guest's servant.

Two watermelons cannot be held under one arm.

He who has not rest at home is in the world's hell.

The mouth is not sweetened by saying honey, honey.

If you have to gather thorns do it by the stranger's hand.

With patience sour grapes become sweet and the mulberry leaf satin.

By the time the wise man gets married the fool has grown up children.

Be not so severe that you are blamed for it nor so gentle that you are trampled upon for it.

Give a swift blow to him who tells the truth, so that as soon as he has told it he may ride and escape.

Only an English Visitor.

A showman who was on a tour through the Scotch highlands had the misfortune to lose a large gorilla which he left by the wayside not far from Pitlochry. Two highland drovers on their way to Perth came across the carcass, dressed, as it had been left, in its performing garb. Never having seen such a strange specimen before, they were greatly puzzled what to make of it. "What'll she be?" asked Tonal. "Weel," replied Tugal, "she'll no be a highlander or she wud hae a tartan plaid, and she'll no be a lowlander either or her trousers wud be gray." After consideration Tonal exclaimed: "I'll tell ye what she'll be. She just be a wee English veeisor and pe of nae consequence whatever."

Always In Stock.

A chemist was boasting in the company of friends of his well assorted stock in trade. "There isn't a drug missing," he said.

"Come, now," said one of the bystanders by way of a joke. "I bet that you don't keep any spirit of contradiction, well stocked as you pretend to be."

"Why not?" replied the chemist, not in the least embarrassed at the unexpected sally. "You shall see for your self." So saying he left the group and returned in a few minutes leading by the hand—his wife!—London Tit-Bits.

The Canary.

Do not give your canary bird sweets. It is said to develop an asthmatic tendency, and as with the human voice after sugar is eaten the notes lose their liquid purity, becoming rough and eventually shrill. Caged birds are very susceptible to drafts, and even in warm weather care should be taken to hang the hand—his wife!—London Tit-Bits.

Her Business.

She—Is she a business woman?
He—Yes.
She—What business is she interested in?
He—Everybody's.—Boston Herald.

Method is like packing things in a box. A good packer will get in half as much again as a bad one.—Caecil.

Notice to Farmers and Their Wives

There is a mass meeting called on Saturday, July 30th, for the purpose of arranging for a county exhibit at the state fair. It behooves us to be up and doing as other counties are making an effort to carry off the best prizes. As we have the material to put on the best exhibit in the state we cannot afford to be careless. The ladies are especially invited to attend this meeting.

Respectfully,

J. M. Browns,

Keep your eye on the latest novelty at the Home Comfort Stables. 45-46

Look for the announcement in this paper of Keene's grab sale. 46-2t

Teachers' Examination.

The regular quarterly teachers' examination will be held at the Lincoln school building on August 11, 12 and 13. Sessions will open at 9:00 A. M. sharp. Writing material furnished free. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged as provided by law.

S. A. DICKEY, Co. Supt.

White Bluff's Stage Line.

Our stage leaves for White Bluff every Thursday morning at 7 o'clock from the Pacific Hotel, First Street, North Yakima. Round trip fare \$5.00

Dr. E. K. CURRENT,

Proprietor.

Cures Old Sores.

Westmoreland, Kans., May 5, 1902: Ballard Snow Liniment Co.: Your Snow Liniment cured an old sore on the side of my chin that was supposed to be a cancer. The sore was stubborn and would not yield to treatment, until I tried Snow Liniment, which did the work in short order. My sister, Mrs. Sophia J. Carson, Allenville, Minn. Co., Pa., has a sore and mistrusts that it is a cancer. Please send her a 50c bottle. Sold by F. L. Janek's Drug Store.

World's Fair Ticket Sale Dates.

The Northern Pacific will sell round trip tickets to the world's fair at St. Louis at \$62.70; or to Chicago and return for \$67.70; going limit 10 days, limit returning 90 days, on the following dates: May 11, 12, 13; June 16, 17, 18; July 1, 2, 3; August 8, 9, 10; September 5, 6, 7; October 3, 4, 5; Chicago and return, via St. Louis, \$68.95. M. S. MEEKS, Agent.

Merwin's Studio

For First Class Work.
105 I-2 YAKIMA AVENUE

Summons.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington.

Ellen Stohan, Plaintiff,

vs.

William Stohan, Defendant.

The State of Washington to the said William Stohan.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the first publication of this summons to-wit: sixty days after Saturday, July 24, A. D. 1902, and to defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff at his office below stated and in case of your failure to do so judgment will be rendered against you according to the complaint which has been and now is on file with the Clerk of said court. You are hereby notified that the said action is brought to obtain a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant on the grounds of desertion, failure and neglect to make suitable and any provision for the support of plaintiff and your children and for the care and custody of William Stohan, aged 4 years, and Caroline Stohan, aged 3 years, minor children.

D. L. CROWDER,

Attorney for Plaintiff, office over Moore's Clothing store, North Yakima, Wash.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for the County of Yakima.