

YAKIMA DAILY DEMOCRAT

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

VOL. 1.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1904

NO. 52

TRIAL IS RENEWED

Prosecution Has Incriminating Letters Written by Nan Patterson.

NEW YORK, Friday, Nov. 25.—A new and important witness, whose identity thus far has been carefully concealed, will be brought forward by the prosecution in the trial of Nan Patterson for the murder of Caesar Young, according to a story that gained circulation today.

Beyond the statement that the witness is a woman; that she is young, and that she was well acquainted with both Young and the woman now on trial, the report was indefinite. Of the nature of the disclosures which the witness is expected to make nothing could be learned. That the testimony is considered of great importance by the prosecution, however, seems apparent.

According to the report, the woman is constantly under the guard of detectives. The calling of this mysterious woman to the witness chair is said to be only one of the many startling features of Assistant District Attorney Rand's case.

Almost of the same importance to the strength of his chain of evidence are several documents he has obtained possession of since Miss Patterson has been a prisoner in the Tombs. It has been claimed since the arrest of the young woman that the prosecution has secured possession of letters which, it is alleged, show that the defendant made threats against the life of Young, but the documents, which, it is said, will be produced as a complete surprise, are of a different character.

AN ELECTRIC CAR WRECKED

Fifteen People Injured in a Collision Between Trolley Car and C. & P. Train—Three May Die.

Cleveland, Nov. 25.—Fifteen people were injured and three or more may die as a result of a collision between the fast train on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad and a trolley car on the Northern Ohio Traction company near Bedford. The trolley was struck by the passenger while the latter was running fifty miles an hour. The electric car was cut in two and wreckage thrown sixty feet on each side the tracks. The car carried 14 men and one woman, all of whom were more or less injured.

WILL MEET IN NEW JERSEY.

Portland, Nov. 25.—The National Grange today decided to hold the next annual session in the state of New Jersey. The selection of the city will be made by the executive committee. The Grange went on record as favoring industrial education in country schools, especially in the matter of agricultural training.

AWFUL REIGN OF CRIME

Chicago in Past Year Had 128 Killings, While London's Record is Only 24.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—"Harvest of death by crime in three years. Homicides in United States, 31,395. British loss in Boer war 22,000. Killed on railroads, 21,847.

"There are at present four and a half times as many murders and homicides for each million people in the United States as there were in 1881."

With this statement, based upon statistics, S. S. McClure, in the current number of McClure's magazine, makes a startling showing of the increase of lawlessness in this country and follows with a stinging criticism of a criminal oligarchy, of chronic infraction of law by many classes and of general failure in the enforcement of statutes, to which causes this condition is attributed. Comments on the prevalence of crime and lawlessness, taken almost at random from representative and serious newspapers and from published statements of judges and citizens form the supporting evidence.

Conditions in Chicago are strikingly set forth by comparison with criminal records of the two leading cities of Europe.

London, with an area of 688 square miles and a population of 6,500,000, had 24 murders last year.

Chicago, with less than one third of London's population and an area equaling that covered by London or metropolitan police, had 128 homicides.

In Paris only 15 murders or attempted murders were committed in the same period. There were more than eight times as many murders in Chicago as in Paris and six times as many as in London.

In San Francisco, since October 14, 1898, there has been 114 murders, exclusive of Chinese killings. No one has been sent to gallows, and in 47 cases there have been no arrests.

A GHASTLY DISCOVERY.

HOQUIAM, Friday, Nov. 25.—A package of human bones has been found hidden in the rear of the I. O. O. F. building by Janitor J. F. Hall. When getting fuel from the woodshed, Mr. Hall noticed a bundle up in the corner, near the ceiling.

He was horrified to find it contained the bones, fourteen in all, of a full-grown person. The paper around the bones showed that they must have been hidden months ago. It is believed they are the bones of some Indian.

GERMANY APPROVES.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Secretary Hay has received from the German government a cordial note accepting the principle of President Roosevelt's suggestion for another conference at The Hague.

OFF TO ST. LOUIS

President Roosevelt and Distinguished Visitors Enroute to the World's Fair.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—The special train bearing President Roosevelt and party enroute to St. Louis to attend the exposition stopped here ten minutes this morning. It was greeted by an immense crowd. In a short rear platform address the president said: "I am mighty glad to get to Pennsylvania for several reasons, especially to thank you for the large majority given me here. I will do all that lies within me to show you have made no mistake."

A large squad of police and detectives were present and only the newspaper men and the employees were permitted within the train shed.

A large crowd gathered between the depot and train shed, and as the President passed from the depot he was enthusiastically cheered.

The run from Washington to Pittsburg was made at an average speed of not more than twenty-five miles an hour, and, through the mountains today, the speed of the train sometimes did not exceed ten or twelve miles an hour. Throughout the trip the greatest precautions were taken to eliminate the chance of accidents.

President Roosevelt and the members of his family accompanying him retired soon after the train left Washington. When they arose this morning they looked out on the western foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, capped with snow. It had grown perceptibly colder during the night and the day opened dark and gloomy.

TO ATTACK PORT ARTHUR

Orders Received by Japanese to Take the Fort at any Cost—Japs Aggressive.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The Associated Press learns on excellent authority that the Japanese army has been ordered to renew the attack on Port Arthur today and to take the main fortifications at any cost.

Tokio, Nov. 25.—It is reported that the Japanese sappers, directed against Rihlung mountain, Sungshu mountain and East Keekwan mountain, have reached the base of the center ditches. The defensive works outside the parapets of Rihlung mountain and Sungshu mountain have been captured, leaving the Russians in possession of the parapets only. The Japanese guns are shelling the parapets and inflicting heavy damage. The occupation of the forts is expected shortly. If the forts are taken the capture of Port Arthur proper seems assured within a short time.

JAP FORCES OCCUPY POSITIONS.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE JAPANESE ARMY BEFORE PORT ARTHUR.

Wednesday, Nov. 23, via Fusan, Friday, Nov. 25.—The possession of the Rihlung and Keekwan forts enables the Japanese to place a sufficient force on the north front of the eastern ridge of forts to execute a sweeping movement against the battery positions on the crest of the western ridge of forts and 203-Meter Hill, which as yet they have not captured.

Back From El Paso.

H. B. Scudder and wife returned Thursday night from their trip to El Paso, Texas. Mr. Scudder was a delegate to the National Irrigation Congress, which convened there this month, beginning on Tuesday, November 15.

"I am very glad indeed that I had the opportunity of making the trip," said Mr. Scudder to a reporter for The Democrat. "It was a source of much pleasure to myself and wife. The only disappointing feature of the trip to me, was the fact that the state of Washington was so insignificantly represented in the convention. I believe Washington had the smallest representation of any of the states. Most of the delegations were headed by the highest men in their state. California brought her governor, and a great many delegations were headed by United States senators. Even New York, Ohio and other eastern states were largely represented, giving evidence of the fact that the question of irrigation occupies the careful attention of the whole country. The arid states now have \$27,000,000 to be divided among them for irrigation purposes.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the county auditor Friday. The Sunnyside Creamery Association, capital stock \$5,000, has been incorporated with the following trustees: J. H. Newkirk, J. A. Rush, O. L. Smith, S. A. Wells, and S. J. Harrison.

SHOT ON BROADWAY

Noted Sporting Man Fatally Shot on Crowded Street of New York City.

NEW YORK, Friday, Nov. 25.—Guy Roche, a sporting man, who killed "Sheeny George" Levy nine years ago, was shot and probably fatally wounded late this afternoon in Broadway, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, while the avenue was thronged with promenaders.

Stewart Felton, known as "Big Frank," also a sporting man, was arrested, charged with having fired the shot.

The shooting occurred in the midst of a crowd that filled the sidewalk, and immediately there was wild excitement. Felton turned and dashed through the crowd, followed by hundreds of men and women, who shouted for the police. Running to Seventh avenue, Felton entered a saloon and was there arrested.

He was taken to where Roche lay, and an effort was made to have the wounded man identify him.

"Leave it to me; if I die, all right; if I live, I will make good," was all Roche Roche was hurried to a hospital. By this time the crowd had grown to such proportions that a reserves had to be called before Felton could be taken to a police station.

The arrest of Stewart A. Felton, known also by several other names, charged with the shooting, was one of the quickest cases of the kind managed by the police in some time.

One of the pursuers was a stenographer, J. S. King. He went to the station, and at the request of the police, took on the spot the testimony of a witness. King declared that he saw Felton fire at Roche, and George J. Auld, a paymaster in the army, confirmed his words, saying he stood close beside Felton at the time.

Half a dozen men were also examined and Felton, who gave his birthplace as Ohio, was searched. In one pocket was a roll of \$2,900 in bills of large denominations. The prisoner showed absolutely no concern over his arrest.

After the hearing had been completed Police Captain Cottrell declared Felton to be one of the worst men he had ever had to deal with in the precinct and that Roche was equally bad.

"As a gambler," said the captain, "Felton has given me more trouble than any other man in New York. For along time I have had him stationed in front of his place in Thirty-sixth street, and also at the rear entrance, and have tried my best to drive him out of the city."

Other policemen declared Felton was driven out of Chicago several years ago and was known all through the west.

At one time he ran a gambling house, it was charged, just back of the station house. This place had a movable bridge, by which patrons could enter, after which it would be let down. In case of a raid they could escape in the same manner.

Sent to Medical Lake.

James T. Raines, after an examination, was adjudged to be mentally unbalanced and ordered by the court to be taken to Medical Lake asylum for treatment. The subject is 33 years of age and has a wife and one child. His derangement has been brought about by epilepsy.

Sheriff Grant was called to the home of Raines on Friday to take him in custody. The Sheriff had a very exciting experience when he attempted to take the man into custody. It was only after a severe struggle he succeeded in overpowering him. In doing this it was necessary to first disarm the frantic man of a hatchet which he attempted to use with deadly effect upon the big brawny sheriff.

Marriage licenses were issued Friday to Meth Longmire and Miss Rebecca Addington; William D. Minor and Miss Anna C. Roeser.

FRANK PARKER KILLED

Charley Martin Feigns Insanity and Shoots a Citizen of Colfax on Depot Platform.

COLFAX, Friday, Nov. 25.—Frank Parker, aged 51, who was shot four times—once in the abdomen, once in the thigh, once in the lung and once in the arm, breaking the bone, yesterday morning on the depot platform—died at midnight last night at St. Ignatius Hospital. Charley Martin, aged 27, is feigning insanity, claiming that he was commanded to kill Parker and Wesley Weinberg, formerly city marshal, by a hypnotist who passed through this country last summer, and that he has been trying to get a chance at them ever since. The shooting was done with a new Colt's revolver, and Martin has been seen practicing at target shooting in the hills back of town for two weeks. Parker made his home with Ruth Anderson, a denizen of the red light district, but was harmless, and when taken to the hospital said he could give no reason for the shooting.

Doing Well On Reservation.

G. S. Rankin spent several days this week on the reservation in the interest of the beet sugar factory. He was assisted in soliciting contracts, while around Wapato, by A. E. McCredy, who devoted much of his time to the work with good success. They secured about 300 acres and have the prospects of 500 more.

Mr. Prein, agriculturist for the company, has had considerable encouragement from the farmers around Toppenish. He has personally contracted for 500 acres and has no idea of stopping short of 1000 acres.

The solicitors in this part of the valley are having poor luck. The farmers don't seem to appreciate what a good thing they have and so far only about 250 acres have been contracted.

Funeral of A. I. Bennett.

The funeral of Albert L. Bennett, who died at the Medical Lake hospital, Tuesday, November 22, 1904, was held Friday morning from Shaw & Flint's parlors.

The deceased was an old pioneer of this valley. He came here in 1871 and took up a claim on the Natches. He later engaged in the harness business in this city. A wife survives him. He was 52 years of age at the time of his demise. The deceased was a brother of Wm. Bennett and Mrs. Chas. McEwen of this city.

No Ward Meeting Here.

The announcement of a ward meeting in the high school building Monday night is undoubtedly a mistake. The directors of school district No. 7, have repeatedly declined to allow any of the buildings be used for such purposes. Now that school is in session and every room crowded full of desks it is impossible to permit the buildings to be used for any but school purposes.

The citizens must select some other place in which to hold ward meetings, as the board has given no permission to use any school building for such or any object, other than educational.

R. K. NICHOLS.

Morning and evening services at the Baptist church on Sunday. Morning subject: "The Self Consecration of Jesus and its Object." Evening subject: "Why Sit We Here Until We Die." There will be a short after meeting for prayer and conference at the close of the evening service. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Edward Fournier went over to Seattle on a short trip Friday.

TEO HAS BEEN RELEASED

Indian Who Was Arrested for the Alleged Killing of Emma Parker on the Reservation is Free Again.

Wilson Teo, who for the past few days has been imprisoned in the county jail on a complaint made out by Coroner Frank, charging him with the killing of Emma Parker, was released from custody on Friday. Prosecuting Attorney Fred Parker requested the release of the Indian as he said the evidence against him was not sufficient to convict. Mr. Parker investigated the case thoroughly before he arrived at his decision in the matter.

It will be remembered by the readers of The Daily Democrat that on the night of November 14, 1904, an Indian woman was shot and killed during a drunken row at the home of Wilson Teo, near Toppenish. The case was investigated by the authorities, resulting in the arrest of Teo. The prosecuting attorney has seen fit to drop the case.

MOTION DAY IN COURT

Prisoners Arraigned Friday Before Judge Rudkin to Plead—Jury Term Begins Monday Morning.

The jury term of the criminal court opens next Monday morning. Friday was devoted to the arraignment of prisoners charged with various crimes and their pleas of guilty or not guilty as charged, were entered by the court and the day set for trial. Several very interesting cases are to come up at this term of court. Chief among these and the one which will attract greater notoriety will be the Millard Boyd case, set for trial December 7. Boyd is charged with the murder of his own illicit child, its mother being Blanche McCallum. He was arraigned before the court Friday and given until Monday morning to plead. The trial of James Linder, charged with forging the name of E. O. Wilson to a check on the Sunnyside bank will also come up at this time. J. M. Jones, charged with obtaining money under false pretense pleaded not guilty, and D. L. Crowder was appointed by the court to defend him. There are many other minor criminal cases to come up at this term and a great many civil actions will be contested.

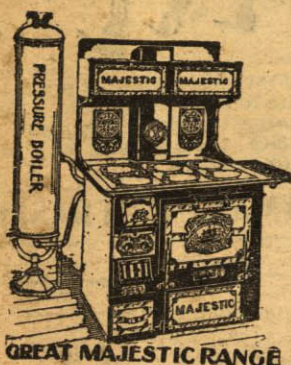
With the expiration of the ensuing term of court Judge Frank H. Rudkin, who for the past four years has occupied the seat of Superior Judge with such dignity and impartiality will retire to be robed in a mantle of higher authority, that of Supreme Judge of the State.

The Coyote Chase.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Snyder, L. H. Linbarger and son, Stanley Coffin, Fred and Edward Parker, and W. P. Hubbard and wife formed a merry party that put in the most of Thanksgiving day chasing the festive coyote with hounds over the hills west of Wide Hollow.

They had an exciting time of it racing over the sage brush in hot pursuit of the scared little wolves which the dogs located. The net result of the days sport was two coyotes. One of the two was a very large specimen, which when run down attacked the dogs viciously until dispatched. Mr. Linbarger had his two Russian wolf hounds engaged in the chase.

The Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church, met at the home of Mrs. V. A. Erwin on North Natches Friday afternoon in one of their regular social sessions.



Appearance

Some women buy a steel range because it looks attractive as it stands on the store floor. Lots of nickel plating to show it off and catch the eye. Did you ever stop to consider how much this nickel plating cost? How hard it is to keep clean? How much it improves the

Cooking Quality of the Range?

The Majestic Manufacturers

do not believe in this nickel trimming, they spend their money on improving the inside of their range. Don't you think it worth considering such matters? : : : : : : : : : :

Yakima Hardware Co. Sole Agts

HOME GROWN TREES

Yakima Valley Nursery

INGALLS & CAMPBELL, Props.

Home grown stock, thoroughly ripened. Prices lower than those of traveling salesmen by about 25 per cent. Satisfaction guaranteed. No better trees for any price. Nursery located 3 1/2 miles west of North Yakima.

Address R. D. No. 4

We've caught The Public

Taste. The phenomenal sale of our **Gingerale** and **Ironbrew**

Prove their popularity. Hundreds of homes have these beverages on their sideboard

The year round Have You?

Yakima Bottling Works
TELEPHONE 1931

Holiday Gifts

WATCHES,

Solid Gold Jewelry, Sterling Silver Ware, Cut Glass, Art Goods

Come in and see our new line of HOLIDAY GOODS. : : : : :

A. SCHINDELER
208 YAKIMA AVENUE

The Yakima Daily Democrat

By J. D. Medill
North Yakima, Washington

Published every morning, except Sunday,
at The Democrat Printing House, No. 7 North
First Street.

Entered at the North Yakima Post Office
as mail matter of the second class.

Subscription Price 50 Cents Per Month
Delivered by Carrier

Advertising Rates Made Known on Ap-
plication.

Office Telephone No. 991

North Yakima, Wash. Saturday, Nov. 26, 1904

A PARTING SALUTE.

With this issue The Daily Democrat ceases to exist and its remains go to the journalistic honeydew. The lusty young infant after this number is dead.

In spite of assertions to the contrary we believe that the paper will be missed by its friends. A number of subscribers have expressed the hope that the Daily might live, as they admired its fearless policy in dealing with men and principles and appreciated its excellent local news service. It is a question of dollars and not of sentiment, with the publisher. He has put his own money into the enterprise and would be willing to continue doing so as long as he has any left if he felt that there is a reasonable chance that he would get it back later; without that prospect in sight he doesn't care to invest further in the local newspaper field. A number of local merchants said from the start that a second daily paper is not wanted here and we believe it now ourselves. However, as the class referred to have not, as a rule, invested any money in its advertising columns they probably feel that they haven't lost anything. To our patrons and friends who have stood by the venture loyally the publisher extends his sincere thanks.

In the late political campaign The Daily Democrat made a fight against overwhelming odds. In that campaign the Democratic party, standing as it did for principle and civic virtue in the state, lost. The paper was on the firing line from start to finish and did not hesitate to engage in battle with any of its older contemporaries of the opposition press. But even its political enemies freely concede that The Democrat made a clean, hard fight and did not descend to mud slinging tactics.

The Weekly Democrat will continue to do business at the old stand. Any patron of The Daily Democrat who has not been receiving the weekly edition will do well to give us permission to send them the Weekly Democrat; the subscription price of which will remain at \$1.00 per year until Jan. 1, 1905.

With these parting words The Daily Democrat bids its friends a fond farewell. The sixty day old infant is dead and the following shall be its epitaph:

Born Sept. 27, 1904.

Died Nov. 26, 1904.

It was a sweet and lovable child—when not engaged in a scrap. It died for the want of friends. Requiescat in pace.

SECURE THE SUGAR FACTORY.

If the people of North Yakima and surrounding country lose their present splendid opportunity to secure a beet sugar factory it will be their own fault. It is no secret that progress thus far made in securing the required acreage has been distressingly slow. The talk is even heard that there is a strong possibility of failure in sight regarding the acreage and that as a result the factory may have to go elsewhere.

If this be true it shows a condition of affairs that is well nigh disgusting. Everybody appears to want the factory, but only a comparatively few appear to be willing to do anything to aid in securing it.

It is an irrefutable fact that there is a growing spirit of moss-backism in this community that must be shaken off if the city of North Yakima is to have the brilliant future that is painted. There are a goodly number of people here who have made easy money in late years who are too much inclined to sit down now and take the world easy. They are willing and anxious for the city and surrounding country to go ahead but they want somebody else to push things along, to spend their money and energy in doing the boosting or else they think that the natural advantages of the town will continue to furnish reasons for its growth.

The promoters of the sugar factory are not asking for a cent of subsidy, other than that involved in the purchase of a site, but the people of this locality could better afford to put up a \$100,000 rather than lose it. Results in other localities where sugar factories are in operation show that such an industry is of incalculable benefit to a community in perhaps a dozen different ways.

The farmers would do well to take more stock in this proposed enterprise. Many of them are reported to be hanging back when it comes to signing a contract on the ground that they believe that they can make more money out of the crops which they now have. There is good reason to believe that in this assumption they are in error, especially when they attempt to figure on a five year basis. Moreover they may be very much in error when they assume that

they will continue to receive present prices for their products for an indefinite period. Hops will not continue at 30 cents per pound nor potatoes at 820 per ton. All of the old timers know that the time was, and that within the past 10 years when these products did not bring back to the farmer his cost of production and what has happened once is likely to happen again.

On the other hand, with a crop of sugar beets the farmer is taking no long chances. He is sure of a home market for his product and he knows in advance just what price he will receive and can govern his expenses accordingly. A crop of sugar beets with reasonable care and good management can be depended upon to return to the owner a net profit of at least \$50 per acre and that is a better showing than hops have made in this valley on an average for a term of 10 years.

Every farmer who can possibly do so should be willing to grow some of the needed supply of beets, even if he can't plant but an acre or two to the crop. Every little will help and help just now is what the new industry badly needs.

WE ALL WANT A WELL.

The board of county commissioners are advertising for bids for the sinking of an artesian well at White Bluffs. As has previously been stated by the Democrat the commissioners propose to have a well bored in that section at the expense of the county. If the well proves to be a success and a good flow of water is struck, a number of large land-owners in that vicinity agree to buy the well from the county for a consideration that is to equal its cost. If no artesian flow is struck in the well the county will, of course, be out just the amount of the cost.

If Chairman Lince of the board of county commissioners had been in the habit of doing business for himself in the same manner that he now represents the county in this transaction he would be a pauper today instead of the well-to-do citizen that he is. If the county is going into the well boring business on such a basis as this why should its energies be limited to White Bluffs? Why not sink a well in the Wenas, in Wide Hollow, at Mabton and at Kiona? And the people of North Yakima, by the way, need an artesian about as bad as any body.

There are now six newspapers published in Yakima county in addition to the three that are issued from the county seat. Nothing could better illustrate the growth of the county, as only about five years ago there were none outside of North Yakima. The latest addition to the ranks is the Toppenish Review, which made its initial appearance this week.

AN OPPORTUNITY AT HAND.

Senatorial candidates are exhibiting much zeal for a railroad commission. They are evidently getting in line with a sentiment which they realize is fast crystallizing into a unanimous demand. Despite the fact that the election resulted favorably to the candidate for governor who was nominated by a railroad convention, the result showed the widespread strength of the commission idea, and senatorial aspirants therefore appreciate the fact that success will be contingent upon their support of a commission measure. It will be out of the question to hope to win the prize without an open and sincere enlistment in the commission cause.

Legislators who favor an appointive, regulative commission now have it within their power to bring a commission bill to the front and secure its passage. And their position is one of such strength that they ought to be able to get a measure that is sufficiently comprehensive in its provisions as to gain all the relief desired. There should be no willingness to rest content with a halfway bill that says much but means little. It will not do for commission men to throw their support to a senatorial candidate merely because he shows friendliness for the commission principle while refusing to come out frankly for a law that will get results.

The apparent zeal in so many quarters for the commission should convince the commission people of the righteousness of their cause and of the strong public sentiment they have behind them. They hold the point of vantage and they can make good use of it. Things are coming their way and they should make the best of the opportunity.—Spokesman-Review.

PROFITS IN BEET SUGAR.

A large area of Yakima valley will be planted to sugar beets next season. The location of a modern factory for making sugar and other products of the beet

The Orpheum

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

The Orpheum Stock Company presenting tonight the Ludicrously Funny 3-Act Farce Comedy

"A Cheerful Liar"

Illustrated Song "Somebody is Waiting 'neath Southern Skies"

Moving Pictures

"Hero of the Battle of Liao-Yang"

Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

"Grand Gold Prize Matinee"



FORM TWENTY TWO
"Cravanette" RAINCOAT
"EFF-EFF"

Cravanette Rain Coats

For Men and Boys

Wear one of our Cravanette Coats, and an umbrella is in the way on a rainy day.

We show some excellent values at from

\$9.00 to \$20.00

Costs you nothing to look.



insures good prices to farmers. Contracts are being made for growing a certain acreage every year. It is estimated that at least 10,000 acres (should be 4,000) of the choicest lands in that irrigated district will be devoted to beet culture. Experiments of the past few years have demonstrated that the highest class of beets can be grown in that section. Some of the best reports on sugar beet growing in the United States come from the Yakima valley.

The growing of sugar beets for market has passed the experimental stage in irrigated districts of the West. Many tests have shown conclusively that irrigation assists in producing most desirable beets. Where moisture is applied at the proper time and the crop is rightly cultivated the sugar content is large. The continued growth of beets without interruption by drouth or other causes gives good percentage of purity. This is necessary to make the crop a financial success. The conditions of soil and climate are well adapted to the crop, and the state of Washington may become one of the ideal sugar beet producers.

A few years ago the growing of sugar beets was introduced in the irrigated fields of Utah. Many farmers entered actively into the work and numerous small tracts were planted. The results are wonderful. The city of Lehi, where a factory is located, has been changed into a commercial mart. Prosperity reigns everywhere. The fields are perfectly tilled and yield excellent crops. Farmers have money in the banks and are happy. They are educating their children and enjoying life in its fullest measure. The sugar beet and its numerous assistants have brought about that era of progression.

The cultivation of sugar beets enhances the value of lands to a great degree. Careful tilling of the soil makes it more productive. By annual rotation its fertility is increased. Intensive methods bring safe annual returns. Only the best methods can be adopted with success in beet culture. That forces the introduction of improved system in all other work. The gardeners grow more where they have greater demand for their products and keener competition in careful cultivation. No community of enterprising agriculturists will regret the taking up of sugar beets as a special crop.—Seattle P.-I.

"CONVOLUTIONS" OF THE BRAIN.

The Tribune says it does not pretend to understand "the convolutions of the anti-imperialist brain," as if there were some abnormality in an American who believes that our nation was "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

There are those who sneer at the assertion that "all men are created equal." We are told it is not true, that it was put in the Declaration of Independence merely because it suited the purposes of the revolting colonists. But as Lincoln said, it "was of no practical use in effecting our separation from Great Britain, and it was placed in the Declaration not for that but for future use. Its authors meant it to be, as thank God, it is now proving itself, a stumbling-block to all those who in after times might seek to turn a free people back into the hateful paths of despotism. They knew the proneness of prosperity to breed tyrants."

What has the Tribune to say about the "convolutions" of Lincoln's brain?—New York World.

MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE SOUTH.

Col. John S. Mosby has made public a letter written to him during the campaign by President Roosevelt, in which the President said:

I have always been saddened rather than angered by the attacks upon me in the South. I am half a Southerner myself, and I can say with all possible sincerity that the interests of the South are exactly as dear to me as the interests of the North.

This harmonizes with the remark of The World on Tuesday that "Mr. Roosevelt has not been tactful in handling the race question, but it is sheer non-

sense to describe him as an enemy of the South. No president of the United States has ever been an enemy of the South"—unless, we might have added, it was James Buchanan, who took no measures to prevent its attempted secession.

From the attitude now taken by Mr. Roosevelt, and from the utterances of the newspaper representatives of the "New South," it is pretty safe to predict that before the President's second term is half over there will be a far better understanding and more friendly relations between him and the people of that section than have heretofore existed.—N. Y. World.

VOTING MACHINE COMING.

Wherever the voting machine was used in the last election it was a pronounced success, and the wonder was expressed why electors had so long put up with the blanket ballot that involves so much mistakes, uncertainties, disputes and so great a waste of time. In Buffalo the full vote of that city and of Erie county was known at 6 o'clock on election day. The same thing was true in Rochester, which was one of the first cities to try the machine, and in New Jersey and other states there was an early announcement of the result, with no serious difficulty in the use of the machine and no disputes as to the accuracy of the count.

The only argument against the voting machine, now that it has been perfected, is its cost. But the arguments in its favor are so many and so convincing that it can not be long before the matter of outlay is considered of small consequence when compared with the benefits gained. The machine gives an absolutely secret ballot, for no trace whatever is left of the action of the individual voter. It gives a count which can not be disputed because it is mechanically and absolutely exact. The voter can not mar his ballot, and therefore can not lose it. He is protected absolutely against error and absolutely against losing his vote by having his ballot rejected in the count as defective. Disputed returns are impossible because there are no defective ballots. There can be no illegal ballots because it is impossible for anyone to vote otherwise than in a legal manner. There can be no tampering with the returns, no altering of the totals in the count, for they stand recorded on the machine and can be seen and copied by watchers in every polling place where they are exposed after the polls are closed.

The voting is as swift as it is sure, because it is so simple as to make confusion of the voter, no matter how ignorant he may be, nearly or quite impossible. He has opportunity to study the operation of the machine before he enters the booth, and can be shown how to operate it. It is far more easily comprehended than the present blanket ballot, and far more easily worked. Finally, there is the almost immediate announcement of the result. The machine does the counting as the vote is recorded; there are no ballots to unfold and sort and count. The total for each candidate is recorded in figures which can not be disputed, can not be altered, and can not be destroyed.—Review.

STRIKES DON'T PAY.

The stockholders of the Fall River mills have lost \$458,000 in dividends as a result of the strike, while the strikers have lost \$2,400,000 in wages. There has also been a loss of 252,000,000 yards of cotton cloth production, and of the sale of 112,000 bales of cotton by the producers. Savings bank deposits amounting to \$768,000 have been withdrawn and presumably spent for living expenses. Advocates of strikes would do well to ponder over these figures.—Tacoma Ledger.

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TURNER WINE

A car load just received from the Napa and Sonoma Wine Company. These wines took first prize at the St. Louis World's Fair.

PRICES

Port wine xx, per gal.	\$1.00	Zinfandel xxxx, gal.	\$1.00
Sherry wine xx, "	\$1.00	Port, Best Old xxxx	\$1.50
Burgundy wine xx "	\$1.00	Sherry xxxx, per gal.	\$1.50
Muscat xx, per gal.	\$1.00	Burgundy xxxx "	\$1.50
Angelica xx; "	\$1.00	Muscat xxxx "	\$1.50
Malaga xx, "	\$1.00	Madeira xxxx "	\$1.50
Madeira xx "	\$1.00	Claret "	.50
Blackberry xx "	\$1.00		

Blackberry Brandy XXXX, Best, Old, \$2.50

These wines are the Celebrated Eagle Brand that have taken so many gold medals at various exhibitions and are superior to any others on the market. We are sole agents for the sale of these wines in Yakima County. These prices positively cannot be duplicated for this line of goods.

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We have the finest line ever brought to this city. : : : :

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A WONDERFUL QUERN

HOW THE NORWEGIANS EXPLAIN WHY THE SEA IS SALT.

Magie Mill That Ground Out Riches For the Poor Brother While It Frightened the Rich One—The Sailor Who Made It Grind Salt.

There is an old fashioned Norwegian folk tale that accounts in a very curious way for the salt in the sea. According to the story, the waters of the ocean were not always salt. But long ago there were two brothers living away up in the northland. One was very rich, and the other was very poor. One day the rich brother had a flock of sheep, while the poor brother had just about nothing at all except a wife and ever so many children. One Christmas eve there was nothing in the house for them to eat, and the poor man's wife said to her husband: "If I had a rich brother, as you have, I would go and ask him for something for these poor children to eat. Tomorrow will be Christmas day, and there is not a crust of bread in the house."

So he went to his brother and told him how much they needed his help. The rich man gave him a nice fitch of bacon and told him to go to an old magician who lived somewhere in the mountains. I do not know why he sent the poor man to the magician, for the latter did not bear a very good name in the neighborhood. However, when he came to the magician's stronghold everybody about the place wanted to buy his fitch of bacon. He could not understand why it was, but he thought if there was so much demand for the bacon he would at least make the best bargain he could for it.

"Well," he said, "I ought by rights to take this bacon home to my good dame for our dinner tomorrow, but since you all seem to have set your hearts on it I suppose you must have it. If I sell it, however, I want a good price for it." They offered him a good round sum, but that would not do.

"I will let you have it," he said, "if you will give me that quern yonder behind the door."

A quern is one of the things that it would be very hard to find nowadays, because they have gone out of fashion. A quern is a mill for grinding corn by hand, and it consists of two large stones, an upper and a lower one, the upper one having a handle by which it may be turned around on the lower stone, grinding the corn or grain between them.

The old magician at first laughed outright at the idea of any one thinking that he would part with his quern, but the owner of the bacon insisted that he would be satisfied with nothing less than that, so he finally got it.

When he reached his own door the clock was striking 12 and his wife was waiting for him, ready to scold him for staying so long.

"What in the world kept you so long?" she asked. "And what are we going to do with that old quern when we have no corn to grind?"

Then he told her of his trading the bacon for the quern. She was dreadfully put out about it and especially at the loss of the bacon.

"Just wait a minute," said her husband, "before you begin to complain, and see if I did not do right this time."

And, putting the quern on the table, he told it to grind enough good things to make a first rate dinner for twelve hungry mouths. His wife could hardly believe her eyes as she stood there and watched the quern grinding out dainties enough to last a week.

The rich brother chanced to hear how well his poor brother's family was living and when he came and saw what an elegant table they kept he was envious and wanted to know where they got the money to buy the things. For a long time they kept the secret of the old quern, but somehow it got out at last. They were so proud of it that they could not help telling all about it, and the rich brother insisted on buying the quern. Finally they let him have it for \$300.

It kept on grinding for its new owner, but he was afraid of it, never feeling sure of what it would do next, so he made his brother take it back at the same price. The poor man was glad to get it back again, and it ground out untold riches for himself and his family. They had everything they desired, among other things a golden house to live in, and the people came from every land to see the magnificence of the family that owned the wonderful quern.

One day a stranger, an old seaman who had been all around the then known world, came to see the quern and wanted it to grind salt.

It is supposed that the owner of the quern was rich enough by this time, for he let it go for a moderate sum, and, fearing that he might repent of having sold it, the old sailor put to sea at once with his wife, anxious to know how it would work. When he had sailed so far out that no one could reach him, he said to the quern:

"Grind salt and grind both fast and good."

No sooner had he given the order than the quern began to grind heaps and heaps of salt all over the deck until the ship was ready to sink to the bottom of the sea. Scared half to death, the old sailor begged the quern to stop grinding salt. He got down on his knees to it.

But there was no use talking to it. It went on grinding, grinding, and soon the vessel went down with its weight of salt. And the quern still keeps on grinding in the depths of the ocean, and that is why the sea is salt.—Virginia McSherry.

It is a good plan occasionally to take your troubles to some one who will point out that you are to blame for having them.—Atholston Globe.

A Treasured Image

(Original.)

Queen Bertha was dead, and King Carl, her husband, was plunged in deepest grief. It was weeks before the obsequies were ended. Then the king set about perpetuating his beloved wife's image in his heart. He called together the artists of his kingdom and told them whosever would paint a portrait of his queen by which he could remember her as she was should be ennobled and an estate given him. Then he ordered that all the likenesses the queen had ever had painted be hung in a gallery, where competitors should have free access to them.

More than a hundred artists competed, and when all were ready their pictures were hung in a gallery by themselves and the king went in to examine them. He passed up on one side and down the other, shaking his head at the portraits.

"They have painted her as an old woman," he said. "Do they consider that my beautiful wife was an octogenarian? Take them away! I'll have none of them."

Some of the artists who had produced the best pictures, hearing the king's criticism, asked for another trial, which was granted. They softened the lines in the queen's face and made her look ten years younger than she had been at the time of her death. She had died at fifty and none of the pictures made her look over forty. The king was still dissatisfied, declaring that he would rather trust to his memory unaided than have it influenced by such likenesses. This discouraged the artists, and not even for the chance of a title and a fortune would any of them try again.

One day a young man sought an interview with the king, declaring that he had been sent from King Otho, a neighboring monarch, to paint the dead queen's portrait. He claimed to be the royal portrait painter and an artist of skill. He demanded, on behalf of King Otho, that if his portrait should be accepted the recompense should be the hand of King Carl's daughter, the Princess Lida, for King Otho's son, the Crown Prince Ralph. A proposition with this marriage in view had been made before, but King Carl, whose kingdom was much more important than that of King Otho, had declined. Now that all his own artists had failed, and thinking that what he asked was impossible, King Carl agreed to the terms.

The artist asked that he might have sittings of the Princess Lida in order to catch any expression of her mother's she might have inherited. The request was granted, and every day the princess went into the gallery where the likenesses of the dead queen were hung. The artist copied from her features all he cared to copy, but in order to bring different expressions to her face he chatted with her incessantly, and she was so delighted with his conversation that every day she looked forward expectantly to the time for her sitting. Long before the picture was completed she wished that the prize if won might be given to the artist rather than the crown prince.

Finally the artist announced that his portrait was ready for the king's inspection. Since this was an affair of state King Carl summoned his ministers to attend him, and with great ceremony the royal party swept into the apartment where the picture rested on an easel. The moment the ministers' eyes rested on the portrait they looked at each other in astonishment. They saw the queen not as a woman of fifty or of forty, but at twenty. Some said it was the Princess Lida and not the queen at all. Nevertheless all maintained silence till the king had spoken. Hurrying forward he bent over it and kissed the lips. For a time he was lost to all save the contemplation of what seemed to delight him excessively, then, turning, he said:

"My lords, there is my beloved wife as clearly defined as if the image had been painted from the one I carry in my heart. To me the portrait is priceless, for having it constantly by me I shall be able to keep my wife in my memory as I knew her in life. Let the foreign minister announce to King Otho that the portrait is accepted, and make arrangements for the wedding between the Princess Lida and the Crown Prince Ralph."

When the artist departed from the kingdom the princess wept bitterly that he had not won the prize for himself instead of for his sovereign. He pressed her hand at parting and assured her that she would find the prince a loving husband.

When Prince Ralph came in state to the nuptials he arrived in the night and went at once with his suit to his apartments. The next morning King Carl and the princess awaited him in the audience chamber with all the court assembled to receive him. When the door opened and he entered there was a hum of surprise. He was the artist who had painted the winning picture.

Of course the princess was happy and the king was especially happy in having for a son-in-law one who had enabled him to keep his wife's image in his memory. As for the prince, he had in disguise competed for the prize, had fallen in love with the princess and learned that the king was treasuring in his heart the image of his wife as it was when he had first loved her. He resolved to get as near that image as possible by using portraits of the queen in youth, blended with the living image of her daughter.

Not long after the wedding King Otho died and Prince Ralph succeeded to the throne. Then King Carl shut himself up with the portrait that so pleased him and abdicated in favor of King Ralph and his wife.

—ALFRED TOWNSEND.

A JAPANESE BABY.

Its Place Is Strapped to the Back of an Older Baby.

The babies of all except the richest Japanese are carried about on the back of an elder sister or brother from the time they are a few months old. The poorer the parents the sooner the baby is fastened on to the back of some elder member of the family, and it is not uncommon in the poorer quarters of a Japanese city to see a group of children six or eight years old playing in the streets, each of whom bears a tiny baby sister or brother fastened with a few straps to its back.

These straps are just sufficient to prevent the baby from falling to the ground, leaving the comfort of its posture entirely to its own exertions. As a result the Japanese baby early gains a surprising control of its muscles, and it is almost impossible to drop even a tiny child from your arms, so firmly does it cling on with both arms and legs.

The dressing of a Japanese baby is a simple matter. It wears nothing but miniature kimonos, the number varying with the condition of the weather. These garments are fitted one inside the other before they are put on. Then they are laid down on the floor, and baby is laid into them. They are long enough to cover the baby's feet, and the sleeves are also long enough to cover the hands. Practically there is only one garment, and the process of dressing a Japanese baby takes but two or three minutes of its mother's time.—Chicago Tribune.

AN INTERRUPTED SERMON.

Preaching Under Difficulties in an English Church.

In "A Preacher's Story of his Work," Dr. Rainsford tells of some strange interruptions he encountered while preaching one of his earliest sermons in the English cathedral town of Norwich.

Dr. Rainsford was in the middle of his sermon when he chanced to look down from the high pulpit to where the members of the choir were seated in a large boxlike pew, screened from the congregation by a curtain. Much to the preacher's surprise, one of the men in the choir put his arm around a girl, drew her head down on his shoulder and then looked up at Dr. Rainsford and winked.

The preacher stopped his sermon, walked down out of the pulpit and told the rector the members of the choir were acting outrageously. The rector walked up to the pew, drew down the curtain with a jerk and exposed the spooning couple to the view of the congregation.

Then Dr. Rainsford resumed his sermon. A minute later he chanced to look down the main aisle, and there, walking in solemn procession, were a hen and a dozen chicks. To crown it all, when the sexton tried to drive them out he was so drunk he fell right on top of the hen. And then from his place the old rector cried out:

"Let her alone, John; she is doing no harm!"

A Curious Ferry.

Captain Hambro, while traveling among the Kazaks of Turkestan, discovered a curious way of taking a heavily laden boat across a broad river. The method consisted in piling up the boat as full as it would hold without sinking of all the persons and all their baggage that it was desired to take across. Then the boat was launched. There were no oars and no sails. The motive power was supplied by the horses, the cattle, the sheep and the goats of the nomadic and pastoral people swimming in front and alongside and so by degrees that were far more slow than they were sure towing the boat to the other side. In one instance which Captain Hambro mentions the river that a party crossed in this manner was 200 yards wide.

Enlarging the Chest.

Any one can increase the size of his chest two or three inches in as many months without the use of any apparatus or mechanical contrivance whatever. When he rises in the morning let him go out into the purest air he can find, raise his arms to the height of shoulders, the palms downward, then, while inhaling a deep breath, gradually extend them upward until the backs of the hands touch above his head. Do this a dozen times every morning, and the result will be a chest development that will surprise any one who has not made the experiment.

A Bishop's Musing.

It is what a man might have been which jars on what he is. When a man has once stood on the mount of vision, when he has once heard the call of God to his soul and made answer, "Here am I," he can never go back to dwell in the valley of commonplace. The miasma there, to which ordinary men have become immune, is deadly to him.—From Maud Wilder Goodwin's "Four Roads to Paradise" in Century.

An Easy Lesson.

"I am supposed to die of a broken heart," said the unmanageable actress. "Now, how am I to know how a person with a broken heart behaves?" "I'll tell you what to do," answered the plain spoken manager. "You study the author of this play after he sees your first performance of it."

How It Happened.

Hawkins—You look out of sorts, old man. What's the trouble? Parker—Just lost my new silk umbrella. Hawkins—How did it happen? Parker—Fellow that owned it happened to come in the office and recognized it.

Stockings were first used in the eleventh century. Previous to that cloth bandages were worn on the feet.



COME AND SEE OUR NEW FURNITURE



Carpets, Wall Paper, Draperies and Lace Curtains

We have never shown a line so complete in all departments at so

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SMOKE Nagler's Favorite 5c cigar

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New Meat Market 123 N. Front St.

ALL KINDS OF FRESH MEATS AND FISH. BEST PRICES PAID FOR HOGS, POULTRY AND GAME.

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Fruit and Produce

Hay, Potatoes and Apples a specialty.

Fruit Growers Supplies

Boxes, Baskets, Nails, Duplex Paper, Picking Ladders, etc.

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Opposite N. P. Depot

SAM'S CAFE

Leading Cafe in the City. Open all Night

Yakima Avenue

DON'T

Be in a hurry to buy your Christmas Toys. You have plenty of time and it will pay you to wait for the

BIG OPENING SALE

on December 1 of Toys and Holiday Goods at the

New Novelty Store

which Taylor & Skillern will open at No. 3 South Third street, North Yakima. They will have a complete line of everything pertaining to Novelties and

Santa Claus Goods

and they can sure save you money, so don't buy until you have seen their stock and prices

A PRESENT

to every child on opening day. COME AND BRING YOUR CHILDREN

Don't Forget the Time and Place December 1, No. 3 S. Third St.

NOVELTY RUGS AND CARPETS Rugs, Portiers, Couch Covers and Carpets. From Old Rugs, Silk Scraps, etc. RUG & SILK WORK A SPECIALTY 109 N. Front St. MRS. J. R. RADFORD, Prop.

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Madame Alishma

The Most Wonderful Palmist
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Has arrived in the city. You Ought to Know
She tells you what

You have the truth and nothing but the truth.

She Gives Your Full Name Date and Place of Your Birth

She tells you when and whom to marry

IN ADVICE ON BUSINESS AFFAIRS she has no equal. All read-
ings confidential. PRIVATE PARLORS, no chance of meeting strangers. Her descriptions of your
friends and enemies are as real as if they stood before you.

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PRICES REASONABLE. REMEMBER THE PLACE
Hours 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

412 YAKIMA AVENUE OPPOSITE FASHION STABLES

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A. F. Carpenter left Friday on a bus-
ness trip to Mabton.

G. L. Price of Seattle came over Wed-
nesday to eat Thanksgiving dinner with
his brother E. S. Price.

Miss Eloise Kingston, a popular young
lady from Ellensburg is spending a few
days in the city with friends.

There was a ragtime dime social in
Woodman hall last evening. It was well
attended and lots of fun was had.

Miss Carrie McDowell, one of the High
school teachers from our neighboring
"Windy City" spent Thanksgiving here.

Dr. C. G. Fletcher spent Thanksgiving
in Tacoma with relatives. Mrs. Fletcher
has been visiting there for several days.

An acquisition to the family in the na-
ture of a young son, has caused much
joy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam
McCaw.

Joe Meloy was acquitted by Justice
Taggard on Friday on a charge of as-
sault and battery upon the person of R.
D. Renn.

Mrs. W. H. Redman spent Thanksgiv-
ing with her husband at his camp
on the Yakima reservation. Mr. Red-
man is engaged in government engineer-
ing work.

Oh! Oh!! Oh, My!!!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound
of cure

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

An Awful Toothache

Also a large Dental Bill can
be prevented by consulting a
Dentist in time. You may con-
sult us without charge.



Painless extraction..... 50c
Fillings..... \$1.00 up
Gold Crowns..... 5.00 up
Full Set Teeth..... 8.00 up

Yakima Dental Parlors
Rooms 14 to 17, Sloan Building

Libby cut glass at Keene's. 40tf

Mrs. S. B. Baisley, who has been vis-
iting her daughters, Mrs. B. N. Coe, and
Mrs. Robert Morgan of this city, will
leave this morning for her home at
Baker City, Ore.

The one year old infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Delude, corner of C and
Ninth streets, died on Friday morning
about 9:30 o'clock, November 25, 1904.
The funeral will be held today.

Mrs. Jennie Banks is in the city stop-
ping at Mrs. H. H. Lombard's for a few
days. Mrs. Banks will leave Sunday af-
ternoon for Ellensburg, at which place
she will make her home with her son
C. R. Hovey.

Madame Alishma, palmist and clair-
voyant, is being well patronized by the
people of North Yakima. She is kept
busy continually and her customers go
away with the feeling of confidence in
her prophecies.

Morton L. Ross will give an illus-
trated sermon at the Christian church
next Sunday at 11 o'clock which will be
of special interest to boys and girls. The
subject of the evening sermon at 7:30
will be "Rum, Ruin and Remedy."

A false alarm was turned in to the
fire department Friday from box 41. The
firemen responded promptly to the call,
but found no conflagration.

Col. A. C. Walker of Zillah was in the
city Friday shaking hands with friends.
Nelson Rich of Prosser visited the
city Friday.

ENTITLED TO A REST.

The Washington Post continues to
fling pert paragraphs at Old "Uncle"
Gassaway Davis. It states the he is
riding horseback seventy-five miles a
day, from which it infers that reports
that he will not run again for vice-presi-
dent in 1908 may be set down as polit-
ical canards. It also guesses that he may
be desirous of qualifying for mem-
bership in the troop of Rough Riders that
will act as the president's escort on in-
auguration day. Mr. Davis is entitled
to a rest. He retired from politics in
1873 and was resurrected as a candidate
without his own knowledge or consent
by some one who thought that a mil-
lionaire octogenarian's leg would be easy
to pull, and by some who thought that
in any event West Virginia was his
"pocket borough." Mr. Davis is a feeble
old man, who never should have been
placed on a presidential ticket and he
hardly deserves to have it "rubbed into"
him now that the election is over.—Tac-
oma Ledger.

Don't let the traveling fakir sell you
a watch at two prices. Its being done.
Buy at Keene's. 40tf

WE GIVE GREAT BIG VALUES

We would give away a \$500 lot, but we haven't got it.

We carry a nice line of Diamonds
and other precious stones, and we are
always pleased to show them. We
will sell them on very close margins.

Brooches in 14K gold, all the new
patterns. Everything that's new in
Stick Pins, Baby Sets, Stock Pins,
Bracelets in gold and filled. We han-
dle the E. Ira Richards, Enos Rich-
ards, Carter Wilcox, the old W. &
H. lines; all the late patterns in
lorgnette chains.

Clocks of every conceivable design
in Seth Thomas, Waterbury, New
Haven and all the standard makes,
in cottage, mantel and alarm.

We are opening an elegant line of
Peggy Bags, Purses, Music Rolls
must be seen to be appreciated.

Opera, field and marine glasses to
fit the needs of the practical. Our
optical department keeps growing,
we are well pleased with its show-
ing, and we are catering to the best
class of trade in the city.

Cut Glass, Hand Decorated Venetian
Ware, Silver Art, Silver Toilet
Articles. We have the swell de-
signs in Libbey Cut Glass, Bergens.
Mt. Hood, etc.

All the Latest Games, Latest
Books, Books in sets; everything to
decorate with made of paper. Swell
Dinner Cards, Whist, Place Cards,
and the lovely new shapes and styles
in stationery.

Last year a party peddled watches
all through this valley. They were
selling an 18-size, 17-jeweled Rock-
ford in a 10 to 20 year Filled Case at
any price they could get—from \$25.00
to \$40.00. We are now selling and
have been for the past two years at
\$15.00 and \$17.50. Now I meet up
with the same trouble when I go for
chemicals. I don't understand them,
and you don't understand watches.
Again, I do not believe there is a
man in this city or county that would
send away or buy of a fakir if they
thought they could do as well at
home. Well, it's because you don't
understand watches. If you did we
would sell you your watch every
time. We are located here and have
a reputation as a watchmaker. It is
second to none and came by the reg-
ular route. We know a watch a
great deal better than we know other
things. That more than likely, would
be less trouble to convince our
friends and neighbors where to ex-
pect the worst of it if they buy from
outside the regular channels. We
sell the watches for LESS money;
we buy them cheaper; we have a
complete stock. It's up to you.

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Try Dick for Daily Pa-
pers and Periodicals.

1347 Rogers Bros.' Ware.
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Both in Sterling and Plate; also in
hollow and flat ware—nice inexpen-
sive pieces.

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sizes. Print Frames. Big line of
tear Mounts; Squegee Roaster, Trip
Strings, Yeogure Stad, Velox Solio,
Self-toning Aristo, Film Packs, Clo-
rides and Bromides, carrying cases,
tripods.

Everything in school books, blank
books, office and school supplies.
Headquarters for typewriter papers
of all grades and qualities. Carbon
papers, Legal blanks and covers.

Foot Balls, Striking Bags, Boxing
Gloves, Whitley Exercisers, Dumb
Bells, Indian Clubs. Parlor card
games—the new ones. We wholesale
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Leave your subscription for any
periodical at Keene's. Let him make
10 cents and you save your time and
postage. We take subscriptions for
anything published.

We do good watch work, clock
work, and we do our jewelry repair-
ing so it looks like new. We are on
to our different jobs. If you want
the best that's going go to Keene's.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

WANTED.—All people to know the
International Correspondence School of
Scranton have a free exhibit at Sloan's
drug store from the 25th to 30th inst. A
special discount during exhibit. 51-4

FOR SALE

Twenty acres of improved land in the
Natches, 8 miles from town. Cheap and
on easy terms.
DAVID LONGBON,
R. D. No. 3. 43tf.

LOST

LOST.—On the sidewalk near Keene's
store Thanksgiving day a small red pock-
etbook containing \$16 in paper and sil-
ver money. Finder please leave at
Keene's and receive reward. 51-1

Yakima Markets

(Corrected daily)

LIVE STOCK.

Steers, No 1.....\$2.50 @ \$2.75
Cows, No. 1.....\$2.00
Fat hogs.....\$5.00 @ \$5.25
Veal, dressed.....8c
Hogs, dressed.....7c
Wethers, dressed.....7c
Ewes, dressed.....6c
Lambs, dressed.....7c

POULTRY.

Chickens, old, live, per lb.....8c
Spring Chickens, per lb.....10c
Turkeys, per lb.....12½ @ 13c

GRAIN.

Wheat, club, new.....76c @ 77c
Blue Stem, new.....79c @ 80c
Oats, per ton, new.....24.00
Barley, per ton.....20.00

HAY.

Hay, alfalfa, per ton.....\$7.50
Hay, clover, per ton.....\$10.00
Timothy.....\$12.00
Wheat hay.....\$9.00 @ \$10.00

PRODUCE.

Butter, ranch, per roll.....50c
Butter, creamery, per roll.....65c
Leaf lard.....15c
Cheese, native.....20c
Eggs, dozen.....30c @ 35c
Onions, per lb.....3c
Cabbage, per lb.....3c
Honey, comb.....12½c
Carrots, per cwt.....75c
Turnips.....1c
Parsnips.....1½c

OTHER PRODUCTS.

Hubbard squash.....2c
Sweet potatoes, per lb.....4c @ 5c
Potatoes, per ton.....\$14.00
Apples, per box.....50c @ \$1.00
Hops.....30½c @ 31c
Celery, per bunch.....10c

Thanksgiving Poetry.

The following verses were written by
a Natches lady:

November days are with us,
The frost is in the air;
Most all the leaves have fallen,
The pasture's brown and bare.

But the cows are in the stable,
With plenty of clover hay;
The chickens are all cooped up
Except on a sunny day.

The cellar's full of apples
And everything that's good;
The fire is in the heater
And the shed is full of wood.

So we feel very thankful
That things are as they are;
And school keeps in the valley,
Though it is rather far.

DISEASES OF MEN

Treatment and Cure by an
Entirely New and Suc-
cessful Method.

By Dr. Darrin Who Will Visit North
Yakima at the Hotel Yakima
Nov. 25th to Dec. 4th.

Among the chief and common diseases
of men is seminal weakness or sperma-
torrhoea, and nervous debility or loss
of nerve or sexual power, impotency,
etc.

Thousands of young, middle aged and
old men suffer with nervous diseases
or some peculiar affection for years, and
may be ignorant of the cause when a
little timely advice would make life's
pathway fun and cheer and happiness.
When the first symptoms of seminal
weakness manifests themselves, the suf-
ferer is noticed to become morose, and
is troubled with indigestion, though the
appetite may remain good. But the
strength vanishes and he grows thin.
He becomes indolent and debilitated, and
loss of memory and all vigor of sexual
organs may follow.

Among the terrible effects may be
mentioned weakness of memory, confu-
sion of ideas, nervousness, despondency
and general weakness. It needs no
mirror; it reflects itself. The pale face,
the downcast countenance, the stooping
aged form, all serve to announce the vic-
tim's troubles. It seldom kills of itself,
but opens the door to other diseases,
such as consumption and diseases of the
heart. The unfortunate sleeper cannot
sleep. In that intermediate state be-
tween life and death intended for the
recuperation of the mind and body he
can know no rest, for his dreams are
dark and foreboding, and the constant
drain on his system robs it of its vital
fluid.

This affliction may be the result of
self-abuse or the result of excess in ma-
ture years. A "man is but a bundle of
habits," how essential that he should
start right in life, that his mind should
be full of sublime thoughts and pure
conceptions. All of you who suffer from
nervous debility, weak or failing mem-
ory, loss of brain power, insomnia, pros-
tration, dull sight, lassitude, seminal
losses, spermatorrhoea, impotency or loss
of sexual power, weak and shrunken or-
gans, varicocele, hydrocele, stricture,
prostatic and bladder complications, etc.,
should lose no time in consulting Dr.
Darrin, after he arrives in North Yaki-
ma at the Hotel Yakima for the time
may come when you will be beyond the
reach of medical skill.

No matter what you have taken or
who has failed to cure you, call at once
and see the doctor, as he can perma-
nently, safely and privately cure you
in one-half the time and at one-half the
expense required by others.

Consultation and examination is free,
from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, and all
business relations with Dr. Darrin are
strictly confidential. It is to be remem-
bered, that Dr. Darrin's visit to this city
will be for two weeks only, therefore
no time should be lost to consult him.

All kinds of fresh fish, Olympia and
Blue Point oysters can be had now at
Pugnet Sound Fish Market. Phone
No. 625. 14tf

NORTH PACIFIC TIME CARD OF TRAINS — NORTH YAKIMA.

*Daily †Daily except Sunday.

WESTBOUND ARRIVE. DEPART
No. 1—North Coast
Limited via Seattle.....*2:27 p m | *2:27 p m
No. 3—Portland and
South (via Olympia)*6:45 a m | *6:45 a m
No. 5—Portland, *1:25 p m | *1:25 p m
No. 57—Local freight.....†2:25 p m | †2:00 p m

EASTBOUND
No. 2—North
Coast Limited.....*5:00 a m |
No. 4—St. Paul and east*2:50 p m | *2:50 p m
No. 6—St. Louis, east*1:17 p m | *1:17 p m
No. 58—Local freight *4:45 a m | 11:15 a m

Get Permit at Ticket Office
for Trains 57 and 58.

VESTIBULE TRAINS—DINING CARS

PULLMAN FIRST-CLASS

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

M. S. MEYERS, Agt. | A. D. Charlton, A
North Yakima, Wn. | G. P. A., Portland

The Alfalfa

THOMAS LUND, Prop.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Finest Sample Room in Central
Washington.

Sole agents for Seattle Brewing and
Malting Co's., "RAINIER BEER"

Corner Yakima Ave., and front Street.
OPPOSITE DEPOT. Phone 131.

A. L. Flint A. J. Shaw Funeral Directors FLINT & SHAW

Licensed Embalmers, with Yakim
Furniture Company, corner 3rd St. and
Yakima Ave., opposite Hotel Yakima.

Day Phone 484
Night Phone 591.

Calls attended day or night. Lady
assistant. Shipping a specialty. We
have the only White Hearse in the city.
Elegant Hearse Teams and Carriages.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH YAKIMA.

W. E. Ladd, President.
Chas. Carpenter, Vice Pres.
W. L. Steinweg, Cashier.
A. B. Glines, Asst. Cashier.

Directors—W. M. Ladd, Charles Car-
penter, Henry B. Scudder, W. B. Dudley
and W. L. Steinweg.

Capital.....\$50,000.00
Surplus.....\$80,000.00

A General Banking Business Done
Savings Department. Interest credit-
ed semi-annually. Foreign Exchange
bought and sold.

YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

George Donald.....President
L. L. Thorp.....Vice President
J. D. Cornett.....Cashier
Frank Bartholet.....Asst. Cashier

Capital.....\$50,000
Surplus.....\$75,000

Transacts a general banking busi-
ness. Foreign and Domestic Ex-
change. We solicit correspondence.

HOTEL YAKIMA BAR

Best Liquors & Cigars in City
Yakima Hotel Building.

T. G. REDFIELD Graduate Optician

Office Hours 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 p. m.

Yakima Ave., North Yakima.

DR. P. FRANK.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office over First National Bank.
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.
X-Ray Laboratory.

Old papers for sale at this office. 10c
a bundle.

D. REILLY

Plumbing, Steam and
Hot Water Heating
Estimates Furnished.

'Phone 924 23 N. Second St.