

YAKIMA DAILY DEMOCRAT

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

NO. 23.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1904

VOL. 1.

NOT MUCH DOING

Party of Cossacks Surprised—Russian Wounded Fear Being Captured.

MUKDEN, Fridy, Oct. 21.—Toward evening yesterday the fog lifted and some of the Russian guns at various points opened fire against the Japanese defenses but they did not respond, either from scarcity of ammunition or from the desire not to reveal the location of their batteries. The weather and the condition of the roads have made extensive operations impossible but the roads are now drying hard, which forecasts events in the near future.

The war correspondents in the field are kept in the dark and it is difficult to say where and how this dreadful slaughter will end.

Every man of the 200 Cossacks commanded by Captain Tourgenieff who, on Tuesday night, reconnoitered the Japanese left southwestward and who near

Sandou unexpectedly encountered a good sized Japanese force with machine guns, was wounded, and every horse except Capt. Tourgenieff's was hit by bullets from the Japanese machine guns.

Tourgenieff, though mortally wounded, carried off one man behind his saddle, while others managed to creep back to camp. But as already said, not one man was killed on the field.

There is the greatest fear on the part of the Russian wounded of falling into the hands of the Japanese the Russians being convinced that they torture their prisoners.

Relieved the Paymaster.

TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 21.—The military authorities have released the captured paymaster of the Russian armored cruiser Rurik, who is 70 years old, on account of his age; thirty-four Russian hospital attendants and twelve battle-maimed soldiers. They will be sent to the Russian consul at Shanghai. In future it is probable that the Japanese will release prisoners whose wounds are healed and who are incapacitated from further fighting.

BOTH ARMIES RESTING

Face Each Other Across the Shakhe River—172 Russian Officers Killed Near Mukden.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 21.—General Sakharoff telegraphs that there was no fighting yesterday. The armies maintain their respective positions. There are continual reconnaissances on both sides.

The two armies face each other across the Shakhe river, but operations continue at a standstill. The heavy fog that hung over the plain was burned up by the sun yesterday afternoon and there was some desultory artillery firing from some of the Russian batteries, but nothing important.

One of the Associated Press correspondents says the Japanese did not reply, indicating a possible shortage of ammunition or a desire to conceal the location of their guns.

The war office has no fresh news this morning except a list of losses of Gen. Ekk's Seventy-first division of the Fifth Siberian corps, and Gen. Morozoff's First division of Lieut. Gen. Dambowsky's corps. Each lost half a dozen officers.

The official list of officers killed and wounded between October 11 and October 13 totals 172, including Maj.-Gen. Rabinski and seventeen field officers killed. The wounded are in the proportions of one to six. The list for the heaviest day's fighting is still unreported and doubtless will exceed the losses at Liao Yang when 500 officers were killed or wounded. The losses among the men are not yet reported, but they are thought to approximate not much more than 20,000.

News from Port Arthur brought to Chefoo by a junk, which left there October 19, says a fierce bombardment, begun October 16, was still progressing without interruption. Many buildings had been damaged and ships in the harbor had also been hit by shells, but the character and extent of the damage are not stated.

The Japanese main forces are now posted at Lindziating. They have placed guns of large caliber on Lunjida mountain. The Russians continue making sorties successfully and are inflicting heavy losses on the besiegers, whose losses since the commencement of the siege are said to have been 50,000.

Gen. Sakharoff telegraphed to the general staff late last night that the situation at the front had been quiet all day.

Northern Gold Output.

SKAGWAY, Oct. 15.—There will be little change in the output of gold in the north this year as compared with that of last year, according to the records of the Alaska Pacific Express company at this place. This company handles most of the gold of the Yukon territory and the Atlin district.

There has been received thus far by the Alaska Pacific Express company at Skagway in transit to Seattle, San Francisco and other points to the south gold dust and bullion valued as follows: From Dawson, \$9,422,060.57; from Atlin, \$460,037; from White Horse, \$59,093.47; from American Yukon, \$33,340.59; total, \$9,971,531.63.

It is believed that the output of the Klondike would have been much greater had it not been for the shortage of labor toward the close of the season brought about by the stampede to the Tanana country. Many of the mine owners could not secure sufficient laboring men to do the work they had laid out to do, and wages became so high that others voluntarily closed down.

More of the gold from the American Yukon has gone outside by the lower river than was the case last year.

Kuropatkin Makes New Plans.

BERLIN, Friday, Oct. 21.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Mukden today says the Eighth Russian Army corps has arrived there and that Gen. Kuropatkin will make new plans immediately.

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Of our pure, sparkling delicious

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"The cool weather drink"

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TELEPHONE 1931

A GLOOMY ACCOUNT

German War Correspondent Says Russian Losses Were Frightful.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Col. Gaedke, war correspondent of the Tageblatt, telegraphed to his paper today from Mukden as follows:

"Have been unable to telegraph for two days, owing to the absence of the censor on the 19th and 20th. Both armies are much fatigued. They occupy positions in close contact. Only an occasional shot breaks the stillness. A general Russian attack appeared to have been planned for the night of October 20, but a freshet in the Shakhe river prevented it. The roads and fields are drying slowly. It rained again the night of the 20th.

"The Russian losses were frightful. Single regiments have as few as 800 men left. The Viborg Regiment of which Emperor William is honorary colonel, had twenty officers and 300 men killed. The feeling is accordingly grave. No end is visible of the ghastly slaughter."

The Fog Lifts.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 21.—General Sakharoff reports no fighting yesterday. The armies are maintaining their respective positions.

MUKDEN, Oct. 21.—The heavy fog which yesterday interfered with the opposing armies has lifted somewhat. Russian guns at various points are taking advantage of it to fire upon the Japanese defenses. The Mikado's soldiers, however, do not reply. The roads are drying out, indicating events in the near future.

Bartholet to Change Hands.

On the first day of November the hotel Bartholet will change hands. Clyde R. McKee and his father, F. R. McKee, who formerly ran the Carlton House in Olympia have leased the Bartholet building from John Michels and his wife, the owners, for a term of five years. The present proprietors, Tennant & Miles, will surrender their lease on the first of this month to the new lessees. The hotel will be conducted on a scale of its present efficient management and the efforts of the new management will be expended to the satisfaction of its patrons.

High School Athletic Association.

At a meeting of the high school boys held after school hours Friday afternoon, it was unanimously agreed to form an athletic association the object of which will be to promote clean athletics in the school body. A constitution and by-laws was formally adopted and officers elected as follows: John Buwalda, president; Charley Jones, vice president; Virgil Dudley, secretary; Philo Hottable, treasurer. Charley Hauser, Prof. Berry and Prof. Bever were made the executive board. One of the provisions of the constitution read that all those who take active part in any of the athletic games must have an average of 75 per cent each week in their school studies.

At Rest.

Bennie S. Young, aged 16 years and 20 days, died October 12 at 8 p. m. at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eliza A. Young, 201 South Ahtanum avenue, his death being due to typhoid fever and following a month's illness. The deceased was well known and highly thought of, having moved here three years ago from Missouri with his parents. His father, David M. Young, died eleven months ago with the same trouble. The deceased had been employed by D. R. Barton and L. W. Rogers during his residence in this city. He leaves a mother and two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Jones and Mrs. W. W. Pettijohn, and one brother, William Young, to mourn his loss. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Green from the home Thursday afternoon, Oct. 13, and the remains were laid to rest in the Tahoma cemetery.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
Peaceful in thy grave so low;
Thou no more will join thy number
Thou no more thy sorrow know.

Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When thy day of life is fled;
When in heaven with joy to greet thee
Where no farewell tears are shed.

Card of Thanks.

To all our kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement in the loss of our son and brother, Bennie S. Young, we extend our most sincere thanks.

MRS. ELIZA A. YOUNG AND FAMILY.

SELLING DEAD BODIES

Portland Hospital Superintendent Sells Dead Men at \$10 Each.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—A singular charge of thrift against J. E. Courtney, superintendent of the county hospital, has created something of a stir in Portland.

Courtney, it is claimed, has been selling dead bodies to the Oregon Medical college for \$10 each. In addition to this he is accused of having sold for \$10 each body sent from the morgue for burial, charging the county commissioners \$10 for the burial, and then, to make the work good and strong, has buried the dissected bodies when received from the college and charged the janitor \$2.50 each for doing the work. A city cadaver has thus netted the thrifty superintendent, according to his accusers, no less than \$22.50.

An investigation is pending.

Court House Notes.

Elmer Van Epps has brought a divorce suit against his wife on the grounds of abandonment.

Elmer Van Epps has begun an action for divorce against Daisy Van Epps on the ground of abandonment.

Marshall S. Scudder filed a complaint against one James Smith, alleging him to be a habitual drunkard.

A marriage license was issued Friday to Mr. Ira C. Good and Miss Lena F. Moody, both young people of Toppenish.

Whitson & Parker filed papers Friday for the probating of the estate of Rebecca D. Hoyt, deceased, the late wife of Charles G. Hoyt, who is now a resident of Spokane, and the mother of Will Hoyt, Mary Hoyt and Horace Hoyt. The family formerly lived in this city. Charles G. Hoyt, the petitioner, asks that H. B. Scudder be made executor of the estate. The value is turned in at \$4,400, which includes two city lots and 80 acres of sage brush land. The indebtedness amounts to \$2,940.

Hops Changing Hands.

Guy Grafton bought a lot of over 200 bales Friday afternoon. The following growers sold to him: J. K. Dorsett, 60 bales; W. M. Todd, 100 bales; G. W. Kellett, 68 bales. This is a total of 228 bales.

Mr. Grafton would not divulge the prices paid. The buyers are a little reticent here lately about the prices they pay for the hops they buy. There is no indications, however, of a slump in the market.

Large Audience Listens to Democrats.

OLYMPIA, Friday, Oct. 21.—The Democrats of Thurston county held a rousing rally in the opera house last evening, with ex-Congressman W. H. Doolittle and F. F. Mentzer, formerly a Republican member of the legislature, the principal speakers. John Miller Murphy, the pioneer Democrat and newspaper man of Washington, called the meeting to order, and Hon. T. M. Vance presided. Short addresses were made by S. Judson, Lee Purdin and George Mudgett, all Democratic state candidates. This meeting was by far the most enthusiastic held by either party during the present campaign, and called out the largest audience.

At a late hour last evening H. A. Whitman closed a deal for Isaac Pincus & Son for 40 bales of hops at a top notch price. The lot was purchased of W. E. Ayers of Tampoico.

The fire department was called out last night about 9 o'clock unnecessarily. The city scavenger had torn down and was burning the remains of the W. D. Mulkey house on South Third street when some person turned in an alarm which brought half the town upon the scene.

Fred Alter has a very fine hunting dog which has a mania for riding on trains. Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Alter had occasion to be at the train. With them was the dog. He sneaked in one of the doors unseen and rode as far as Yakima City before being discovered and put off.



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North Yakima, Wash. Saturday, Oct. 29, 1904

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

NATIONAL

For President,
ALTON B. PARKER
of New York.

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

STATE

Governor—
GEORGE TURNER of Spokane
Lieutenant Governor—
STEPHEN JUDSON of Pierce
Secretary of State—
PATRICK HOUGH of Clark
Auditor—
R. LEE PURDIN of Kittitas
Treasurer—
GEORGE MUDGETT of Spokane
Supreme Judge—
ALFRED BATTLE of King
Land Commissioner—
VAN R. PIERSON of King
State Supt. of Public Instruction—
W. D. GERARD of King
Attorney General—
C. H. NEAL of Lincoln
Congressmen—
HOWARD HATHAWAY of Snohomish
J. J. ANDERSON of Pierce
W. T. BECK of Ferry
Presidential Electors—
FRED THIEL of Adams
J. J. CARNEY of Chehalis
S. P. RICHARDSON of Mason
J. J. DARNELL of Cowlitz
JOHN TRUMBULL of Clallam

JUDICIAL AND COUNTY

Superior Judge—
Hon. E. B. PREBLE of North Yakima
State Senator—
Hon. A. J. SPLAWN of Cowiche
Representatives—
H. W. CREASON of Prosser
J. D. MEDILL of North Yakima
Sheriff—
R. A. GRANT of North Yakima
Treasurer—
C. C. CASE of North Yakima
Prosecuting Attorney—
G. F. MAULAY of North Yakima
Auditor—
JOHN D. MORRISSEY of Natchez
School Superintendent—
GEORGE STEPHENSON of Toppenish
Surveyor—
W. J. MARBLE of North Yakima
Commissioner, First District—
GEORGE BIEHN of Selah
Commissioner, Second District—
H. E. CROSON of Ahtanum
Commissioner, Third District—
L. G. MOORE of Kennewick
NORTH YAKIMA PRECINCT
For Justice of the Peace—
JAMES R. COE
For Constable—
JOHN M. EDWARDS.

Democratic Legislature Badly Needed.

Since it is already quite evident that Judge Turner will be elected governor of this state next month principally because of the fact that the people want some restraining influence laid on the railroads it should not be amiss to make a suggestion in connection with Turner's election. That suggestion is that Turner when elected will find himself almost powerless to deal with the railroads unless backed up with a legislature, the majority of whose members favor and will vote for a railway commission law.

Judge Turner himself has said repeatedly in his speeches that there would be little use in electing him as governor unless the people also elected a legislature that will pass a commission law. We have the word of Congressman Jones, John L. Wilson and a number of other leading lights in the Republican party of this state that if a Republican legislature shall be elected that it will never pass a railway commission bill for Turner as governor to sign. Not only do these men publicly say this but the Republican state committee is circulating all over the state a statement to the same effect. That the Republican leaders are making no idle threat when they say this is patent to all men versed in the politics of this state.

If the people want the railroads controlled the way by which to do it and the only way is to elect George Turner governor and give him a Democratic legislature to back him up. They will get substantial results if they do this and they will get them in no other way. All the talk about a Republican legislature passing a commission bill and Mr. Mead, as governor, signing it is all

tommyrot. The Republican leaders have been promising to do something for the people along this line constantly since statehood began, but they have done nothing and will do nothing for the simple reason that the railroads virtually own the party organization in this state and a great many of the men who make these promises to the people every two years are themselves owned by the railroads, body, boots and breeches.

Jack Splawn and the Republic.
The Republic has turned its attention from Sheriff Grant long enough to open up its mud batteries on Senator Jack Splawn, who is a candidate for re-election.

Senator Splawn will probably welcome this diversion for that gentleman well knows by experience just what the opposition of that paper is worth to a man while running for office in this county. The senator acquired that experience two years ago when he would have been beaten by Mr. Englehart after his gallant fight had not Robertson of the Republic come to his rescue just in the nick of time by drawing on his wealth of sarcasm to put the finishing touches on the campaign and put "Jack" out of business. The voters replied to this indecent attack in a way that the Republic man ought to remember.

The Republic accusing Jack Splawn of being secretly a railroad man is enough to make men smile. It insists that he was ready at any time when called on in the last legislature to vote with the railroads and that it has good Democratic authority for making such a claim. The local organ in addition to these revelations promises to print the number of Mr. Splawn's annual pass.

If the Republic is in a position to furnish the public with reliable information regarding the number of Mr. Splawn's pass it ought to do so. And if it wants to be fair for once in its life it ought to give the number of Walter J. Reed's pass in the same paragraph. There is no good reason for holding back anything of this character unless the editor of the Republic has good reason to believe that the railroad people might get hot about it and take up his own pass.

Mr. Mead as a Lawyer.

It is no disrespect to Mr. Mead to say that he is a third rate lawyer. The bar of Bellingham, where he practices law, is a strong one, but even Mr. Mead's closest friends and personal admirers will not pretend that he ranks among the leading lawyers of his home city, much less that he has any material rank among the lawyers of the state. The records of the supreme court disclose that he has had few cases before that tribunal outside of cases where he appeared as prosecuting attorney representing the state.

Mr. Mead has attained no distinction, either in the business or professional life of the state, though he has practiced law in Washington for about 15 years. When the republican state convention met nobody, save, of course, the inner coterie of corporation bosses who controlled that body, even dreamed that Mr. Mead would be nominated for governor; and it is notorious that he was not nominated on account of his ability or his qualification for the office, but because of his serviceability to his corporation creators.

Outside of the issues of this campaign, Judge Turner should be elected because of his great superiority over his opponent in all the qualities which go to make up a strong, able, clear headed, broad minded and capable executive.—Review.

A Straw Vote.

The Spokane Chronicle, Republican, on Thursday began taking a straw vote in that city to indicate the preference of voters. Out of 183 voters canvassed at random the following result was obtained for president:

Roosevelt 114, Parker 47, Debs 11, Burgess 8, doubtful 5. On the governorship the vote stood: Mead 61, Turner 91, balance doubtful. If this is a fair index of how Spokane county will vote on election day Judge Turner can feel assured of a very large majority in his own bailiwick.

Mr. Mead deplors that there should be an apparent sectional bitterness in the state campaign. Certainly, it is to be regretted, but such sectional bitterness as there is has developed out of the action of the Tacoma convention, which nominated nearly its entire ticket from the Republicans west of the mountains and refused to accord the people east of the mountains the sweet satisfaction of harboring a railroad commission hope in their breasts during the campaign. It would not even make them a promise, nor in other ways recognize them as a part of the party in the state. Now, however, it is anxious for their votes.—Seattle Times.

A letter received from an old political friend in North Yakima this week states that E. B. Preble will probably carry that county for superior judge.

If Franklin county people want a real judge, Mr. Preble will have a majority here. And Franklin county knows its business.—Pasco Express.

You have received a straight tip, neighbor, on Yakima county.

The total vote cast in the state of Washington for presidential candidates in 1900 aggregated 107,524, and the total vote for congressman in 1902 aggregated 97,134. Thus it will be observed that over 10,000 votes more were cast in 1900 than were cast two years later—all of which goes to show that a full vote is rarely cast except in a presidential year. It is believed that the total vote of Washington will exceed 130,000 next November.—Seattle Times.

A communication published in Friday morning's Democrat and signed "A Republican" apparently caused quite a ripple of excitement among our friends, the ex-Democrats. The Republic insists that the communication was written by none other than H. J. Snively, its own particular friend, while others insist that it was written by a certain prominent "Boxer." All wrong, brethren, the man who threw the brick, which, by the way, seems to have hit several, exposed heads, is a loyal Republican, not only loyal but prominent.

The campaign of abuse and vilification that the Seattle P-I is making against Judge Turner is unquestionably having the effect of aiding that gentleman in his race for governor. At any rate that is the report by a number of gentlemen who travel about the state and have a first class opportunity to sound public sentiment.

Democracy a Religion.

"I have had people ask me why Democrats seem to be so intensely earnest about their Democracy. I have had men say, 'Why, with some Democrats Democracy is a sort of religion. My reply is that with every Democrat who knows what Democracy means it is a religion, and when you hear a good Democratic speech it is so much like a sermon that you can hardly tell the difference between them. And why? Because a good sermon is built upon the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, and the Eleventh Commandment, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor like thyself.' And a good Democratic speech is built upon the doctrine of human brotherhood and equal rights and self government. When you get down to bed rock you find that love of mankind is the basis of both, and Democracy can never die while there is in Democracy a love of mankind."

"Democracy does not go as far sometimes as we would like to have it; but, my friends, we must not expect that we will have everything as we would like it. Ask a mother as she holds in her arms her baby boy what her hope is, and she will tell you that she hopes his heart will be so pure that it could be laid upon a pillow and not leave a stain; that his ambition shall be so holy that he can whisper it in an angel's ear, and that his life will be so clean that his mother, his sister, his wife, his child can read a record of his every thought and act, without a blush for what he has said or done. That is the ideal that every mother has for her child. But ask her if she is going to require that perfection in him, and her great heart tells you. No; that that is her hope, but that she will make him as good as she can; that she will follow his footsteps with a daily prayer; that her blessing will rest upon him wherever he goes throughout the world, and that she will hope, she will hope, yes, hope, that when he dies the world will be better that he has lived. That is about all she can say to you."

"And so, if you ask me if my platform has all that I want in it, I say no. You ask me if my candidate stands for all I would like to have him stand for, no. But shall I throw away the good he promised because I cannot get all that I want? By what other means can I secure more than I can secure from the election of Parker and Davis. There is no other means by which I can bring to my country at this time more of good than will be brought through their election."—Speech of W. J. Bryan at Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Why Is Coon Hiding?

Second only in importance to the governorship is the office of lieutenant governor. The lieutenant governor is president of the state senate and appoints all the committees of that body, under modern legislative methods the fate of bills is chiefly determined in committee. Every measure introduced in either house of the legislature is referred to some committee for examination and report, and if the committee is against a bill, it can, by dilatory tactics, hold back its report and prevent the measure coming before the legislature.

The lieutenant governor will appoint the railroad committee of the senate, and if he is a railroad tool, he will pack the other important committees so that the railroad lobby can menace every important bill introduced by a commission senator.

For this important office the democrats have nominated Stephen Judson, an honest, rugged, courageous, able old pioneer whose life in Washington has been an open book for more than 50 years. Mr. Judson has been on the stump for weeks, showing himself to the voters, and telling the people exactly where he stands and what he will do if elected.

For lieutenant governor the Farrell state convention nominated Charles E. Coon, who has aptly been called "a

MEAD'S OBLIGATION TO WILSON

Bond of Union Between the Two Politicians Means
Wilson's Election to the Senate in Event
of Mead Winning.

SEATTLE, Wash., Friday, Oct. 21.—John L. Wilson's inordinate and perpetual ambition to be returned to the United States senate, and the obligation he has put upon A. E. Mead to contribute towards the realization of that ambition is the heaviest handicap in his campaign for the governorship. Day by day as the campaign progresses this obligation of Mr. Mead to Mr. Wilson for support and assistance in the campaign is growing greater and greater until it is now fully appreciated by all persons at all well informed on political matters that, if elected, Mr. Mead cannot forget the obligation, and cannot refuse to give Mr. Wilson every assistance in his power.

In order to cement the obligation of Mr. Mead and make the burden of it so heavy that it cannot be overlooked or forgotten Mr. Wilson is sending the city editor of the Post-Intelligencer, Mr. A. N. Brown, with Mr. Mead on all of his campaign tours. As he goes over the state Mr. Brown reports each of the Mead meetings by wire to the Post-Intelligencer, which paper, publishes them in prominent positions day by day.

Men who are well informed on political matters, men who have observed that from the inauguration of the campaign the Post-Intelligencer has given space in its news columns only to speakers who are supporting Mr. Wilson for the senate, see and appreciate that the apparent motive of Mr. Wilson is to advance his own political fortunes.

Pierce county Republican leaders have for weeks appreciated that the election of Mr. Mead would advance the candidacy of Mr. Wilson and to this fact as much as to any other element of the situation is due the absolute demoralization of the Republican campaign in that county. The Pierce county leaders are anxious to retain the senatorship in that county and they are unable to see how they are going to do so by electing a gubernatorial candidate who will throw his influence towards the election of Mr. Wilson.

Wilson a Bolter.

In the strictest political sense Mr. Wilson is a bolter from the King county Republican ticket. At the county convention held in this county in May the Republicans of the county endorsed as the county's senatorial candidate Samuel H. Piles. Since that time the Post-Intelligencer has hardly once mentioned Mr. Piles' name in connection with the senatorship and the Wilson-Palmer-railroad state central committee has thus far refrained from sending Mr. Piles outside of King county to participate in the state campaign, although Mr. Piles is one of the party's ablest spellbinders.

Mr. Piles' action in the Tacoma convention in refusing to make a combination which would win him legislative votes (though instructed by his county convention to do so), and in turning his King county delegation over to J. D. Farrell for use in defeating McBride and

man of mystery." For reasons best known to themselves, they will not put him on the stump. They keep him in seclusion, and he permits himself to be kept in concealment.

Why don't they bring Coon before the people? If they are ashamed of him why don't they take him off their ticket? Are they afraid that he knows too much and will strike back if they do that?—Spokesman-Review.

Turner Is Mead's Superior.

Thousands of voters in Washington will support George Turner for governor irrespective of the railroad issue, because of his intellectual superiority over A. E. Mead, his opponent. It is rare that a man of Judge Turner's acknowledged abilities and qualities of statesmanship consents to make the race for the governorship of a state. But now that such a man is in the field it is not surprising that many republican voters want to secure for the state the services of a chief executive so well qualified for the duties he will be called upon to discharge.

Judge Turner has lived in Washington for over 20 years. He came here when this state was a territory with a small population, and he has witnessed and participated in its growth to a commonwealth of impressive magnitude. He has lived in both central and eastern Washington. He knows the resources and needs of every section, almost of every hamlet and voting precinct in the state. He was a member of the constitutional convention, and had more to do than any other member of that body with shaping and molding the fundamental law of the state. As a constitutional lawyer, Judge Turner's associates at the bar, irrespective of politics, concede almost universally that he has no superiors and few if any equals in the whole northwest.

Nor has Judge Turner's field of statesmanship been limited to the confines of the state. As Washington's representative in the United States senate he commanded the respect and admiration of his colleagues on both sides of the chamber. He soon made it known to his fel-

low senators that one had come among them from the far west who in learning, legal knowledge and statecraft was the peer of any man on the senate floor.—Spokesman-Review.

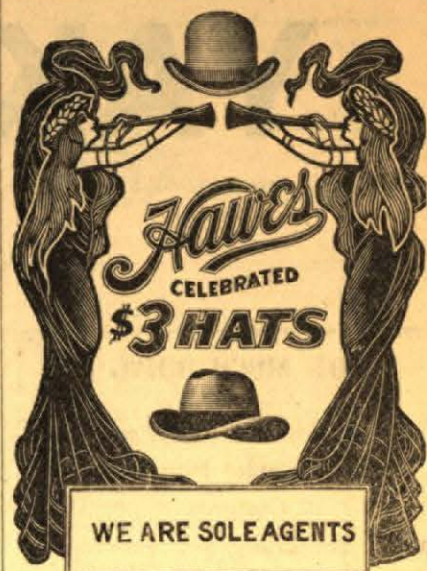
Frost at Ellensburg.

The Ellensburg Dawn, in speaking of Mr. Mead's meeting in that city says:

"The Republican rally Monday evening was very well attended. Perhaps one half of those present were ladies and fully one fourth were democrats, all of whom went out to hear what Mr. Mead had to say for himself. If one can judge from expressions, then our republican friends were very much disappointed, for they say Dovell talked of things that he had ought not and was silent on things he ought to have talked about. And the same may be said of Mead."

Parker Makes a Speech.

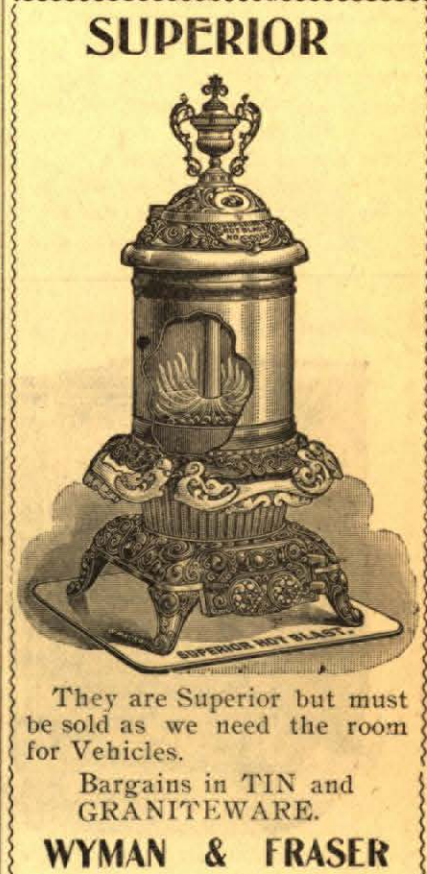
ESOPUS, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Judge Parker today addressed a delegation from Hudson county, New Jersey, on the subject of the administration's extravagance, answering the speech made by Secretary of War Taft in which the secretary called upon the democrats to give a bill of particulars in connection with their charge that economy in government affairs has been forgotten in the years the republicans have been in control of national affairs. Judge Parker quoted a few totals from official reports which he asserted not only raised a presumption of extravagance but proved it. The bill of particulars will be given, he said, when a democratic administration has a chance at the books. From midnight until afternoon rain fell in torrents.



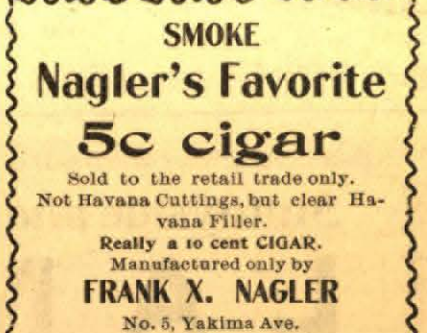
Hawes
CELEBRATED
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WE ARE SOLE AGENTS



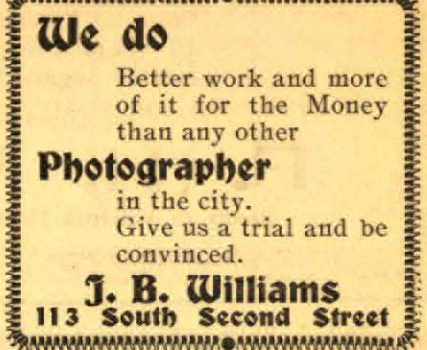
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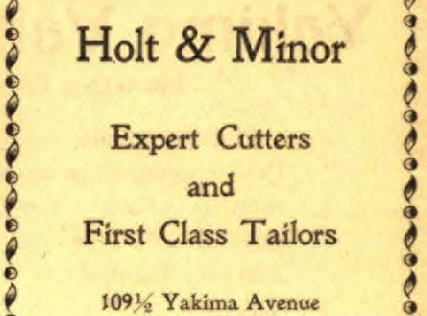
SUPERIOR
They are Superior but must be sold as we need the room for Vehicles.
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The new candy factory of Johnson & Co., at 24 south Second street, will be open for inspection Saturday evening, October 22.

