

YAKIMA DAILY DEMOCRAT

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

VOL. 1.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1904

NO. 38.

ROOSEVELT IS ELECTED

Republicans Carry All the Doubtful States with Tremendous Majorities.

Boston, Nov. 8.—115 precincts in this city give Parker 27,532, Roosevelt, 20,284; same in 1900 gave Bryan 25,985, McKinley 19,653. Twenty cities and towns give Roosevelt 4628, Parker 2,056. Same in 1900 gave McKinley 4,529, Bryan 2,059.

Portland, Nov. 8.—Forty cities and towns in Maine give Roosevelt 12,552, Parker 5,702. Same cities in 1900 gave McKinley 12,647, Bryan 6,413. Net Republican gain 616.

White River, Vt., Nov. 8.—Six towns give Parker 313, Roosevelt 1101; same in 1900 gave Bryan 368, McKinley 2112. New York, Nov. 9.—The Sun says everything indicates Roosevelt carried New York by enormous plurality, exceeding McKinley's in 1900. Looks like Republican landslide.

New York, Nov. 9.—City of New York 1300 districts out of 1550 in Greater New York give Roosevelt 16,883, Parker 18,247. Forty-five districts out of 1550 in Greater New York gives Higgins, republican, for governor 4750, Herrick, democrat, 5731.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Two hundred and sixty out of 1253 precincts give Roosevelt 39,499, Parker 18,019, Swallow, prohibition, 889, Debs, socialist 7750.

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 9.—Five towns in this state give Roosevelt 569, Parker 277. Same in 1900 gave McKinley 382, Bryan 215.

New York, Nov. 9.—The Herald concedes the election of the republican house of representatives with a probable majority of from 250 to 300. Four hundred and one districts out of 550 in Greater New York Roosevelt 81,767, Parker 78,350.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Returns on governor indicate Deneen's plurality in Chicago at 88,000, 440 out of 1253 precincts give Roosevelt 67,347, Parker 31,687.

Baltimore, Nov. 9.—Twenty out of 219 precincts give Roosevelt 1555, Parker 2273. Democratic gains 445 over 1900.

New York, Nov. 9.—The Journal says Boston Herald and Globe concedes the election of Douglas, democrat, for governor of Massachusetts.

Portland, Me., Nov. 9.—Seventy cities

and towns give Roosevelt 16,418, Parker 7317. Same in 1900 gave McKinley 16,743, Bryan 8841. Republican gain of 1199.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.—One hundred and twelve out of 1256 precincts in the city give Deneen, republican, for governor 16,973, Stringer, democrat, 88,48. 28 precincts give Roosevelt 57,326, Parker 27,366. 410 precincts give Roosevelt 63,472, Parker 29,234.

Portland, Me., Nov. 9.—Ninety cities and towns give Roosevelt 1940, Parker 8633.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Returns from first hundred precincts on governor indicate that Deneen's republican plurality in Chicago to be 8500.

Brooklyn, Nov. 9.—The Eagle, democratic, announces that Roosevelt is elected president and Higgins, republican, elected governor of New York.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9.—Six precincts out of 519 in the city show a net democratic gain of eight over the vote of 1900. Charles County gives majority of 600 for Roosevelt and Mudd for congress. Loss of 500 over 1900.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—Five precincts out of 176 in city gives Roosevelt 432, Parker 461.

New York, Nov. 9.—The World concedes Roosevelt's plurality to be 250,000 in New York and plurality for Higgins republican candidate for governor of 150,000.

The New York Herald says Roosevelt's majority may probably exceed McKinley's which was 2800 in 1900. Ten towns in Connecticut gave Roosevelt 1415, Parker 858, a democratic gain of 67.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Geo. G. Cox, republican estimates that Hamilton county gives Roosevelt a plurality of 35,000 over Parker.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9.—Evening News claims Parker carried city of Baltimore by 200 majority. Forty precincts out of 219 in Baltimore give Parker 4571, Roosevelt 4673, net democratic gain of 1123.

New York, Nov. 9.—Journal says returns show Roosevelt carries Illinois.

New Jersey, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Boston, Nov. 9.—The democratic state committee claims the election of Douglass, democrat governor by 20,000. He concedes the election of Roosevelt by 20,000 plurality.

New York, Nov. 9.—Seventy-six out of 3024 election districts in New York state out side of city of New York give Roosevelt 188,505, Parker 122,358. The same in 1900 gave McKinley 172,688, Bryan 126,823.

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 9.—Indications based on meager returns in New Haven and Hartford, show a slight republican gain. Four years ago Bryan carried New Haven by less than 1000, while Hartford went republican by nearly 2000.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—The republican state central committee claims Roosevelt carried Cook county by 90,000 and the state by 140,000. The same figures are given for Deneen.

Baltimore, Nov. 9.—Fifty out of 303 precincts in Baltimore give Parker 6,088, Roosevelt 5997.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 9.—Democrats carried Louisiana for Parker by a majority of probably 35,000. Seven democratic congressmen elected.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Forty-six precincts out of 2245 outside of Frisco give Roosevelt 6168, Parker 2810.

Hamilton, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Eighty precincts give Roosevelt 18,472, Parker 5,633.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 9.—At 9:30 p. m. the chairman of the state republican committee estimates Roosevelt's plurality at 30,000.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Thirty-seven precincts out of 283 in Frisco give Roosevelt 8,631, Parker 3779. No comparison obtainable.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 9.—Republicans have made almost a complete sweep in Pennsylvania, carrying the state for Roosevelt by over 300,000 and electing 25 out of 26 state senators, 29 out of 32 congressmen.

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 9.—Kenealy, chairman of the republican state committee, claims state for Roosevelt by 25,000. Also claims election of republican ticket.

Denver, Col., Nov. 9.—The republican chairman claims Roosevelt has carried state and governor Peabody is safe, though his vote will fall short of Roosevelt's.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.—The Globe says Douglass, democrat, is elected governor by a plurality of 25,000. Roosevelt has carried Massachusetts by 10,000.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Sixty-two precincts out of 2245 outside of Frisco give Roosevelt 7194, Parker 3348.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—The Courier-Journal estimates the state will go democratic.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.—Outside of Cook county 240 precincts give Roosevelt 49,652, Parker 24,522.

Ohio.—One hundred precincts give Roosevelt 22,857, Parker 7376. (New York, Nov. 9.—Roosevelt 325,387, Parker 201,585.

Nebraska.—Twenty-one precincts outside of Omaha and Douglas county give Roosevelt 3245, Parker 1116.

Seattle, Nov. 9.—Owing to the great length of the ticket in the state of Washington definite figures will hardly be obtainable tonight. Friends of Turner, democrat, are particularly enthusiastic. What ever the result there will not be a great disparity between figures.

Portland, Me., Nov. 9.—Two hundred and twenty cities and towns give Roosevelt 42,385, Parker 18,628. Same in 1900 gave McKinley 42,728, Bryan 22,685.

Vermont.—One hundred and eighty cities and towns in Vermont give Roosevelt 43,660, Parker 19083.

Connecticut.—Eighty towns give Roosevelt 18,539, Parker 10,138. Democratic gain.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9.—Eleven precincts outside of Omaha and Douglass county give Roosevelt 1846, Parker 655. Washington, D. C., —A telegram from the Parker residence addressed to Roosevelt says: "The people by their votes have emphatically approved your ad-

ministration and I congratulate you." Roosevelt will carry New York state by an overwhelming majority.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—1041 out of 1253 precincts give Roosevelt 168,889, Parker 79,392. 738 precincts in the city give Deneen 96,254. Outside of Cook county 220 precincts give Roosevelt 46,022, Parker 22,992, Deneen 46,667, Stringer 22,710.

Rhode Island.—Roosevelt carries the state by 15,000. Garvin, democrat, is probably re-elected governor.

Denver, Col., Nov. 9.—Republicans claim Denver county for Peabody for governor by 5000. The same county went 8000 for Bryan in 1900. The democrats claim Colorado for Parker.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Forty precincts out of 283 in Frisco gave Roosevelt 9298, Parker 4125. One hundred and forty precincts out of 2245 outside of Frisco give Roosevelt 8718, Parker 4080. The same gave in 1900 McKinley 7376, Bryan 5760.

Indiana.—One hundred precincts in Indiana, outside of Marion county, give Roosevelt 1110, Parker 6062.

The same in 1900 gave McKinley 10,796, Bryan 7413.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.—1070 precincts give Roosevelt 174,084, Parker 61,568. Swallow 3812, Debs 36,299. Six hundred precincts in the city gave Deneen 114,120, Stringer 53,816, Patton 2498, Collins 18,885.

Massachusetts.—One hundred and four towns give Roosevelt 29,024, Parker 16,715.

Hamilton, Ohio, Nov. 9.—One hundred twenty precincts give Roosevelt 27,085, Parker 9284.

Milwaukee, Nov. 9.—One hundred thirty precincts, including 65 in Milwaukee, give Parker 15,101, Roosevelt 26,675. Peck, democrat, governor 19,486, La Follette, republican, 19,585.

The Associated Press says: "Returns at hand show the electoral vote to be 293 for Roosevelt and 157 for Parker.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 9.—Seven precincts in Helena give Roosevelt 703, Parker 329.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 9.—Scattering returns show consistent republican gains and indicate that Roosevelt carried the state by large majority. Senator Stokes republican, candidate for governor is running slightly behind Roosevelt.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Thirty-four out of 1253 precincts in city give Deneen, republican, 44,890, Stringer 29,311.

New York, Nov. 9.—1004 election districts out of 3329 outside of New York city give Roosevelt 231,752, Parker 146,030.

Vermont, Nov. 9.—One hundred cities and towns out of 246 give Parker 4509, Roosevelt 18,762.

Portland, Me., Nov. 9.—Two hundred towns and cities out of 519 give Parker 15,512, Roosevelt 35,710. Parker has sent message to Roosevelt congratulating him.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Eight hundred sixty out of 1253 precincts give Roosevelt 137,887, Parker 66,039.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.—Vote cast today hardly exceeded 555,000, of which 250,000 are for Parker and 60,000 for Roosevelt. All democratic candidates for congress elected.

St. Louis, Nov. 9.—At democratic and republican headquarters it is admitted Roosevelt will run ahead of the ticket. Republican chairman claims Roosevelt landslide has struck Missouri.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9.—Republicans claim election of congressmen in 15th district, hitherto democratic.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 9.—Wyoming is conceded by democratic leaders to have gone for Roosevelt by a large majority. The race for governorship between Brooks, republican, and Osborne, democrat, is close.

West Virginia, Nov. 9.—Republican committee claims national and state ticket elected and predict large majority.

Boston, Nov. 9.—Chairman Talbot of republican state committee says: "We do not concede anything as yet on

(Continued on page four)

STATE ELECTION IN DOUBT

Scattering Reports from Over the State Indicate the Election of the Democratic Ticket.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 9.—The count and strongest republican precinct in

Spokane, gives Turner 45, Mead 15. Ritzville, Wash., Nov. 9.—The election was quiet and incomplete returns from four precincts gives Turner 75, Roosevelt 100. Precincts 1, 2 and 3 give Roosevelt 147, Parker 62. Votes being about half counted. Turner and Mead are running close. Early estimate, however, conceding Adams county to Turner by 200 majority. Republican congressman are pulling Roosevelt's full vote. The county ticket, from present indications, will be very much split up. No outside precincts have as yet reported.

Marshall, Wn., Nov. 9.—Turner 70, Mead 19. The republican county ticket is well ahead. Teddy and the congressional ticket are also away ahead.

Enunclaw, Wash., Nov. 9.—Osceola, King county, gives Roosevelt 31, Parker 8, Mead 23, Turner 17. (Enunclaw, Wn., Nov. 9.—Boise Creek, King county, gives Roosevelt 38, Parker 13, Mead 27, Turner 27.

Lester, Wn., Nov. 9.—Complete returns show the following vote: Roosevelt 61, Parker 9, Mead 56, Turner 15.

Opereum Theatre.

"The Convicts Daughter," the greatest of all sensational melo-dramas, is making a great hit with the audiences. This is one of the few attractions that appeal to all emotions. The many thrilling scenes and stirring climaxes that run through this piece make it one of great interest to all. The tumult of unrestrained enthusiasm that greets the performance at every step is a sufficient guarantee of the strength and quality of the show.

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TELEPHONE 1931

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.
Application made for entry to U. S. Mails
as Second Class matter.

Subscription Price 50 Cents Per Month
Delivered by Carrier

Advertising Rates Made Known on Ap-
plication.

Office Telephone No. 991

North Yakima, Wash. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1904

The national election held yesterday seems to have been a landslide. The people of the east, according to the latest reports, seem to be overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Roosevelt and it is perfectly safe to assume that that gentleman, if he lives, will continue to wield the scepter of power in this country for four years more. The state of New York, instead of being doubtful, appears to have registered a republican majority that will approach if not exceed the enormous figure of 200,000. Later advices may cut this estimate down very perceptibly, however. There does not seem to be any question at this writing but that the president has carried every northern state. At any rate the republicans claim this, but as the politicians of that party are in the habit of claiming everything in sight, this is not surprising. The rank and file of the democratic party will not grieve seriously over the defeat of Alton B. Parker. The Esopus jurist may be a very good man, but it has been painfully evident throughout this campaign that he lacks the essential elements of great leadership. His close associates too, unquestionably condemned him in the eyes of the people. The overwhelming defeat of Parker means that the ultra conservative wing of the democratic party must take a back seat in the future and that the progressive wing will dominate its councils in the future. Reports now at hand regarding the contest in this state which has been waged at white heat are to meager to give an intelligent estimate of the result. There has been so much scratching done by the dissatisfied voters that the count is necessarily slow. There is good reason to believe, however, that Judge Turner will win out for governor and carry at least a portion of the Democratic ticket in with him.

As to the county ticket there seems to be but little reason to doubt but that a number of the democratic nominees have won. Sheriff Grant is re-elected to a certainty and Senator Spawm is also probably elected. For Superior Judge Preble in this county at least, has a long lead over his opponent, which if maintained is sure to elect him. Other candidates on the democratic ticket are apparently giving their competitors a very close race.

The Capacity of the Lungs.
The lungs contain about one gallon of air at their usual degree of inflation. We breathe on an average 1,200 times per hour, inhaling 600 gallons of air, or 24,000 gallons per day. The aggregate surface of the air cells of the lungs exceeds 20,000 square inches, an area nearly equal to the floor of a room twelve feet square.

Something of a Torrent.
Young Wife (sobbing)—I will not be quiet! Before we were married you said I had a charming flow of language. Young Husband—And so you have, dear. It not only flows, but dashes, leaps, bounds, roars, goes over cataracts and mill sluices, and there is an occasional waterspout as well.

Stupid.
Perdita—It doesn't matter if this is the third installment of the story. The synopsis is printed, telling how the first chapters went, so you can start reading it from here. Penelope—Yes; but how stupid of them not to have the synopsis tell how it ends.

Valuable Shares.
The shares of the New River corporation are the most valuable in the world, and only fractions of them usually come upon the market. For many years the shares were sold at \$5 apiece, and indeed Charles I. reassigned his king's shares to the company in return for a perpetual annual payment of \$500, which sum, under the style of the "king's clog," is still paid. How had a bargain that was shown by the dividend for years past having averaged over \$2,000 per share, while a few years ago one of the shares was sold for \$122,000 by public auction. The actual face value of the shares is \$100.—London Standard.

Webster Was Willing.
When Daniel Webster's market man had sued him for a long unpaid bill and got his money he was so scared at his temerity that he stopped calling at the door for orders. The godlike Daniel asked him why one day, and the man confessed that he supposed Mr. Webster would never trade with him again. "Oh," said Webster, "sue me as often as you like, but for heaven's sake don't starve me." There was never a time when the great man was not willing to owe as much as anybody was willing to let him owe.—Springfield Republican.

FEATHERING THE NEST

By LWELLEN TETERS

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"You see," Young went on confidentially, "Tom's income is very small, but when two people fall in love what else can they do but marry? He works from 8 to 6 every day and can't attend to feathering the nest himself, and she lives way up in the country. He wants me to select a four room flat and get all the furniture. Would you help me? I'd be so grateful."

She glanced away from the eagerness of his face. The open piano reminded her of the pupils coming for lessons in the morning. Some stockings stuffed tightly in her workbasket near by warned her of necessary darning. There was a hat to trim over so she could go to church on Sunday. Countless other petty duties arrayed themselves silently before her in stubborn protest.

It had required a veritable pocketing of pride for her to apprise Goring of her arrival in town, because of his forgetfulness of her in the time following their last meeting. Had he not been the only one she knew in the big, throbbing city doubtless the dainty little missive would never have been sent. But fate pends on trivialities, and May Carlton feared solitude more than she feared the past. A distasteful suitor was wooing her with all of the gilded persuasiveness of his wealth, championed by her aunt. But Goring did not know of this. He knew only that May Carlton was temporarily domiciled at a chilly, stuffy boarding house which breathed of frying meats at no matter what hour he called and that there was wistful pleading in her eyes.

"We will go to lunch first," Goring put in insinuatingly; "that is, if you will?"

"Thank you, but I am afraid I cannot possibly go until afternoon," she said firmly, with inward sacrifices. The hat could go until next week; surely there were greater sins than not attending church.

It was much easier selecting a flat than the furniture, as they discovered after weary pilgrimages through department stores trying to perform that miracle commonly known as buying what one wants at the price one can afford, for the flat, provided over by a smoky, generously whiskered janitor, who insisted on taking them for his prospective tenants and asking them at disconcerting intervals the size of their family, was decided on almost at first glance merely because Miss Carlton liked the parlor mantel and Goring admired the size of the ice box.

But each time she returned from the cheerful little home that they were so engrossed in preparing for the bride and groom it was to sink in dismay at the loneliness of her own life as she climbed up the three interminable flights of stairs to her room. Her few scholars barely sufficed to meet the exactions of her landlady. The thought of the little flat uptown mocked her with its insinuating air of home and domesticity. The instinct was strong within her for a nest of her own. It was only because of the inherent fondness for the home, as the bird builds its nest and feathers it tenderly for its mate, that she had been interested in the labor.

When Goring called for her that afternoon to complete the final arrangements in the little home, there was no trace of the grief she had endured the previous evening. As he was announced she was even beginning a letter to her distasteful suitor, and she thrust it into her pocket in her haste to accompany Goring.

"Do you think they'll like it?" she asked anxiously.

"Like it? They'll be crazy over it! Wouldn't you?"

"Yes, I would like it." She stifled a sigh that echoed in her heart.

She had been about to sign her name to that bit of paper which would mean for her a splendid mansion, horses and all the accessories of affluence, but her heart yearned for the tiny nest in which she stood and the one man to share it with her. Something suffocating arose in her throat.

"I'm sorry it's finished," Goring broke in. "I had no idea it was so interesting. Tom left three days ago for the wedding; they ought to be here tomorrow. I suppose they won't have a house warming."

May Carlton looked at him impulsively; tomorrow was her last day in town; she had resolved to seal her fate and go back to that other man, afraid to pit her puny strength longer against the world. She longed for one more taste of happiness, reluctant to take the decisive step.

"Why couldn't we arrange it as a surprise?" she cried eagerly. "It will be awfully cheery for a bride, coming to a dark house without one light to greet her. Oh, please!"

Goring glanced into her flushed, wistful face, thinking of that summer time past and the man who rumor said had robbed him of her love.

"Well, we will. I'll see a caterer!"

"A caterer? When I can bake the most poetical biscuit and make ambrosia from mere coffee. Oh, what do we want of any ignorant, expert food maker?" she cried.

"In your hands then," he bowed in mock gravity.

Sundry mysterious parcels dispatched by Goring kept arriving all afternoon after May reached the flat, each breathing its own delectable secret. She donned a huge white apron and began

her preparations early, for Goring had telephoned her that he thought the couple would arrive at 6 and he would drive up with them.

But he stepped in alone, unannounced, for he had retained one of the keys, and entered an atmosphere of delicious, savory odors. A bright light radiated from the kitchen, and he stood silently in the doorway, unseen by her, admiring her as she stooped to baste the golden brown fowl in the oven. Goring said nothing. There was a telegram in his pocket, and he hesitated to mar her pleasure all at once.

"Oh!" She nervously dropped her cooking spoon as he crossed the threshold.

"It's better than an Alma-Tadema," he commented, drinking in the homelike suggestions.

"I hope they'll be happy." She gave the fowl an undeserved prick with the fork, fluttering at something indefinable in his manner.

"Would-you-be-here?" he asked unsteadily and with abruptness.

A piercing whistle at the dumb waiter interfered with her reply. It was the ice cream coming up with convulsive movements and noisy creaking, sent by an overpunctual confectioner. Metaphorically Goring received it as a cold douche to his hopes.

"Isn't it almost time for them?" she inquired anxiously, regretting the lost opportunity which had rudely interrupted the hovering sentiment. "I thought you were going to meet them?"

Slowly he took the telegram out of his pocket, extending it toward her.

"What is it? Nothing serious I hope?" she cried in alarm.

"No! Only Tom has been ordered west by his firm to manage a branch house. It means the making of his future. They're not coming here, after all."

"Oh, and the turkey so beautiful!" She sank weakly in a chair, tears filling her eyes. "I'm so sorry!"

Goring crossed the room and placed his arm around her.

"Look here, you're not crying?" he said, peering into her face. "There, there! It is a shame, I admit. But you and I can enjoy that dinner just as much as they."

"Yes, but what about the flat? Will they sell everything? And we fixed it up so pretty?"

She was sobbing quietly now.

"Can't—we pretend that it's our home for always?" he asked softly, with a tremendous beating of his heart. "And—can't you—make it come true, dear? I love you—you must have known that; but I heard you cared for some one else. Tell me, May?"

She tried to steal her handkerchief from the blouse front of her shirt waist, but something white and diminutive and square tumbled out with it. It was her answer to that other man, in which she had so nearly signed away her happiness. She took out the letter, forcing him to read it, and taking infinite relish in his visible symptoms of agitation. The utility of his love stared at him uncompromisingly. It was as he had feared; he was too late.

The cheer and coziness of the toy house taunted him. He turned away from it and away from the woman he loved.

"Well?" said Miss Carlton sharply, compelling his attention. Her lips were quivering, her eyes mutinous at his easy defeat.

"You've ruined my life—for the second time," he said, unsmiling.

She grasped the letter from his hand and tore it into innumerable tiny pieces which scattered over the floor like snow.

"That's my answer," and her voice trembled happily.

How the Athlete Escapes Falls.

The circus man spread his hands. "You see, we have no use for a man who endangers his life. What we want is a man who can do acts that appear appallingly dangerous, but can do them without any risk to himself. That is what all these men can do and are paid for doing—that and nothing more."

An English bareback rider under took to explain:

"It is all done with the shoulders," he said. "The shoulders are the center of gravity in the air. It is with the muscles of the chest that the lift and turn are both made. For example, in a back somersault you do not throw yourself over with the kick from the ground. You merely leap into the air, and then, with the muscles of the stomach and chest, whip your legs up over you, revolve around your shoulders and come down on your feet. That is the reason why all circus performers are widest under the arms and smallest around the waist. They are built like greyhounds."—Success.

The Last Note.

A prominent musician recently told a little anecdote which will be appreciated by musicians and perhaps by laymen as well.

He was teaching his young son the piano keyboard by the inductive system, and the boy, having learned all the notes, both white and black, the teacher began to review the lesson by asking, "And now, Henry, show me A flat."

Henry soon figured it out.

The next question was, "Where is G sharp?"

That also proved easy.

After asking the boy several more questions about sharps and flats, the teacher said, "Where do you think we shall find C flat?"

Henry looked at the keyboard long and curiously; he put his finger on C, and next on B, then he got down close to the piano and after examining it carefully replied, "I don't know, papa, but I guess it's gone down that crack between B and C."

The Dainty Ant.

Ants have no set time for brushing up, but certain conditions plainly incite thereto, as when they feel particularly comfortable, as after eating or after awakening from or before going to sleep. The keen sense of discomfort aroused by the presence of dirt incites to cleansing. Often one may see an ant suddenly pause in the midst of the duties of field or fornicary and begin to comb herself. Here is a mound mound maker driven by the passion of nest building to the utmost fervor of activity. Suddenly she drops out of the gang of yellow workers and mounting a nearby clod, poses upon her hind legs and plies teeth, tongue and comb. For a few moments the aim of being is centered upon that act. Around her coign of vantage sweeps to and fro the bustling host of builders with all their energies bent upon reconstructing their ruined city. She combs, on unconcernedly. From top of head to tip of hind legs she goes, smoothing out ruffled hairs and removing atoms of soil invisible to human eyes. Her toilet is ended at last.—H. C. McCook in Harper's Magazine.

Ocean Cannibals.

Such fierce carnivorous fishes as exist in the depths of the ocean are unknown at the surface. There is a "black swallower" which devours other finny creatures ten times as big as itself, literally climbing over its victim, first with one jaw and then with the other. Another species is nearly all mouth, and having no power of locomotion it lies buried in the soft ooze at the bottom, its head alone protruding, ready to engulf any prey that may wander into its cavernous jaws. There is a ferocious kind of shark, resembling a huge eel. All of these monsters are black as ink. Some of them are perfectly blind, while others have enormous, goggling eyes. No ray of sunlight ever pierces the dark, unfathomed caves in which they dwell. Each species is gobbled by the species next bigger, for there is no vegetable life to feed on.—Spare Moments.

The Forests of the Amazon.

According to some astronomers the greenish patches on the planet Mars indicate woodland regions, and a scientist predicts that centuries after the rest of this earth has become as barren as the mountains of the moon Martian astronomers will still distinguish here bright green spots of considerable extent near the east coast of South America. The forests of the Amazon valley, he thinks, are practically extermination proof. An average of 1,000 rank trees, shrubs and creepers cover every acre of ground and a year's neglect is enough to obliterate all traces of the most thorough clearing. A film of spontaneous vegetation soon covers the deserted field, trees shoot up and the sylvan deities resume their ancient sway.

Hypnotic Influence.

An extraordinary story of the imposition of one will upon another was told before the psychological section of the British Medical association at Oxford. Dr. Eldridge-Green said that he was talking with a patient on the subject of hypnotism. The patient, a lady of more than average force of character, said she defied any man to send her to sleep and make her do as he wished. "I told her it was not necessary to send her to sleep," said the doctor, "and added, 'You will wake at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning and will send me a post card despite your own wishes to say no.' I got that post card. It was somewhat to this effect: 'I have been trying not to write to you, but I did wake at 5.'"

Good Bread For Dyspeptics.

Pulled bread is served at several of the best restaurants, and it is not only palatable, but much better for people inclined to be fat or dyspeptic than ordinary bread. When kneading the bread for baking do it in such a way that the grain will be lengthwise of the loaf. When baked and before it is cold remove the crust, pull the loaf into halves and again into quarters lengthwise of the loaf. Keep dividing it until the bread is of the desired shape; it is usually in long pieces about two inches in circumference. Place the pieces on a rack, put in a pan and dry out the moisture in a slow oven and color a light brown.

Writing in the Sand.

It may be news to many persons that the use of sand for teaching children to write and form their letters is still practiced in some of the small schools in the rural districts of the north of England. Thousands of our forefathers learned to write and to make figures with a sharp pointed stick manipulated upon a smooth stretch of sand in an age when copy books were unattainable and steel pens undreamed of.

A Kind Request.

Among a number of notes received by a teacher in excuse for the absence of children was the following:

"Dear Teacher—Kindly excuse Minnie for having been absent yesterday, as she fell in the mud on her way to school. By doing the same you will oblige the mother."

Renewing Hostilities.

Mrs. Caller—I'm surprised that you recognized me. It has been more than five years since we met. Mrs. Naggeby—I had almost forgotten your face, but I remembered that dress you have on.—Stray Stories.

Didn't Dispute It.

Mr. Staylate—After all, society is a deuced bore, don't you know. Miss Weary (yawning)—Yes, some people's society.—Exchange.

Don't tell all you know, keep a little for a nest egg.—Schoolmaster.



Pay That Election Bet

With a "HAWES" Hat

Your choice of fifteen different styles including black and brown Derbys and all the leading shapes in soft hats.

\$3



"Sells Good Clothes."

SAM'S CAFE

Leading Cafe
in the City.
Open all Night

Yakima Avenue

J. M. PERRY & CO.

Wholesale

Fruit and Produce

Hay, Potatoes and Apples
a specialty.

Fruit Growers Supplies

Boxes, Baskets, Nails,
Duplex Paper, Picking
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Warehouse on N. P. Track

Opposite N. P. Depot

HOLT & MINOR

Expert Cutters and
First Class Tailors
109 1/2 Yakima Avenue

DR. P. FRANK.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office over First National Bank
Office Hours: 11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 6 p. m.
X-Ray Laboratory.

D. REILLY

Plumbing, Steam and
Hot Water Heating
Estimates Furnished.

'Phone 924 23 N. Second St.

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

Oysters and everything in the fish line delivered daily. Kauffman, 13 West Yakima Avenue. 13tf

Wanted to Trade.

Homestead relinquishment for town lot. Address P. O. Box 339, North Yakima. 16tf

All kinds of fresh fish, Olympia and Blue Point oysters can be had now at Puget Sound Fish Market. 'Phone 6. 625. 14-tf

The Orpheum

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

The Orpheum Stock Company presenting tonight the Greatest of all Sensational Melodramas

"The Convict's Daughter"

Illustrated Song

"The Mountains' Fairest Flower"

at least Series of

Moving Pictures

Thursday Night

Amateur Performances

SUPERIOR Stoves and Ranges Are the Best



As we have said before we want to go out of the stove business and are making very low prices, quality considered. We still have a few left.

WYMAN & FRASEK

Inland Commercial Company

DEALERS IN

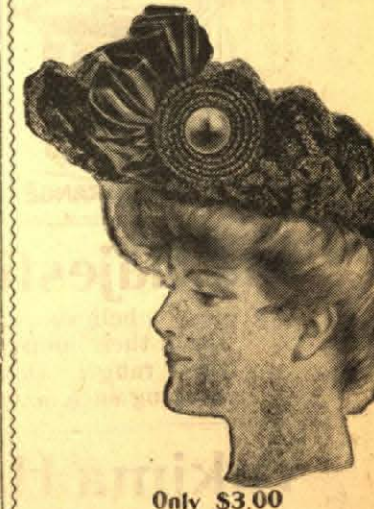
Staple and Fancy Groceries

FRUITS A SPECIALTY

DENVER BLOCK

WEST YAKIMA AVENUE.

THIS HAT ANY COLOR



Only \$3.00

All high priced Street Hats reduced in price. See our SPECIAL BARGAINS in \$5.00 DRESS HATS

Mrs. G. W. CARY

8 N. 2nd St.

Toilet Articles and Brushes

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

Cowney's

A fresh stock just received. : : : :

Pioneer Drug Company

Cor. Yak. Ave., and 2nd Street.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mrs. H. E. Moran entertained a number of the elderly ladies of the city at her home on south Eighth street, Friday afternoon. It was a complimentary afternoon, in honor of Mrs. J. P. Mattoon. The house was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, and a dainty lunch was served. The following were present: Mesdames Mattoon, Barrett, Belleveaux, Reigle, Shaffner, Cornett, Donald, Guilford, Miller, Lemon, Brooker, Pitcher, Crane, Kinney, Gordon, Lombard, Hall, Richey, Kinney, Tolliver, Horsley, Ferris, Stephenson, Fulkerson, Sinclair, Millard and Caldwell.

Mrs. S. C. Henton entertained in her usual charming manner at her home on north Seventh street, Friday afternoon. The rooms were elegantly and appropriately decorated, one with red chrysanthemums, one with yellow and one with pink. Progressive whist was played. Mrs. H. H. Lombard won the first prize a handsome candelabra, and Mr. H. P. James the consolation prize, a handsome pack of decorated cards. The refreshments consisting of apple and nut salad, cheese wafers, salted almonds, ice cream, cake and coffee, were daintily served on small tables, each table having in the center a candelabrum decorated with the prevailing color of the room. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames A. B. Weed, F. C. Hall, A. S. Congdon and D. E. Lesh. The guests were Mesdames Whitson, Milroy, Horsley, Miles, Lombard, Lemon, Cannon, Millard, Boyle, Robertson, Johnson, Burns, Green, Gandy, James, Arnold, Phillips, Weed, Hall, Sharkey, Congdon, Lesh, Miss Lombard and Miss Wright.

Mrs. Fred E. Thompson entertained in honor of the Orpheum stock company of this city at her home on south Fourth street, Friday evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with crepe paper of appropriate colors, and the lights were shaded with the same material. The company was entertained with a musical program, the hostess being assisted by Mr. Rueckheim, a pianist of unusual ability. An excellent luncheon was served. The guests were Mrs. Orton, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Armour, the Misses, Wilson, Felice Alexander, Georgia Carpenter and Messrs. Ofner of Walla Walla, Vaughn of Montana, Rueckheim of Chicago and Armour, Athol, Clark and Erwin of North Yakima.

The second harvest home dinner was given by Mrs. A. E. Kinsey at her country place, Dryland Heights, in the Selah valley, Friday. The repast was most bountiful. The menu consisted of roast turkey with cranberry sauce, vegetables, pickles, salads, pastry, coffee and other good things. The guests were Mesdames Bell, Blanker, Cline, Coleman, Erwin, Henry, Krutz, Rigg, Rosister, Scott Thomas and Wright.

The regular monthly social of Ruth circle of the Methodist church, was held at the residence of O. L. French on Nob Hill Friday evening. Fifty of the young people were present and were entertained with games and a guessing contest, the latter consisting of a sheet stretched across the room, with a light behind it, and the prize being awarded to the one guessing the names of the persons whose shadows were cast on the screen. The house was nicely decorated. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. C. C. Millard, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Moore for some months past, will leave on Monday for Saginaw, and Yakima society is putting forth its best efforts to speed the parting guest in a manner befitting her popularity. She will be the guest of honor at a card party to be given by Mrs. J. B. Burns Wednesday afternoon; at a luncheon by Mrs. Miles Cannon Friday and at a German luncheon by Mrs. N. S. Johnson Saturday.

A presidential dance will be held at the Armory this evening under the auspices of the North Yakima Athletic club. The management has made arrangements by which the election returns from all the states will be telephoned to the Armory as soon as they are received in the city and they will be immediately announced from the orchestra box. Wright's orchestra will be in attendance.

Mrs. G. J. Hill and Mrs. A. C. Coburn have issued invitations for an "at home" at the residence of Mrs. Hill, 210 North Third street, on Thursday, November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Snively have issued invitations for a dancing party to be given at their home on Nob Hill on the evening of November 15. The friends of Miss Snively have been invited.

The boys' fraternity of the High school entertained the girls of the X. T. C. Sorority Saturday evening with a wagonette ride about the city and on Nob Hill. The party included Ida Sharkey, Agnes Vanderaarde, Florence McCoy, Rowena Case, Laura Burbank, Edna Walker, Marjorie Moran, John Barwalda, David Johnson, Ernest Pentz, Polio Huxtable, Albert Arendt, Earl Green, Arthur Caseres.

A delightful surprise party was given Miss Ethelene May Bryson at her home at No. 206 South Seventh street Saturday evening. Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests, who were Misses Ina Harrison,

Ruth Harrison, Olive Englehart, Har-Stella Dooley, Gladys Morris, Marguer-Stanton, Viva Cook, Margaret Owen, Stella Dooley, Glydis Morris, Marguerite Gleason, John Sinema, Howard Linn, N. B. Gagnon, George Rudkin, William Horsley, Edward Parker, Harry Smith, Abner Smith, Albert Englehart, David McConnell.

Mrs. Harry E. Moran and Mrs. William A. Bell have issued invitations for a cinch party Thursday afternoon and a chrysanthemum party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bell, 102 North Sixth street.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portia club was held at the residence of Mrs. A. B. Weed, No. 307 North Second street, Saturday afternoon. There were about twenty members present and the following interesting program was carried out:

Roll Call American Women
Civics Miss Wright
Executive department.
Election Mrs. Sharkey
Inauguration Mrs. Horsley
Powers Mrs. Cannon
Duties Mrs. Scott
Veto power Mrs. Perry
Vice president Mrs. Peterson
Current events Miss Nichols

Parliamentary drill.
Election of president.
Election by Australian ballot.....

Mrs. N. S. Johnson gave a dinner Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lemon in honor of Mrs. Millard, who will leave here next week for her home in Saginaw, Mich.

About twenty-five friends of Mrs. R. Sampson pleasantly surprised her at the home of Mrs. F. M. Spain, No. 302 North Fourth street, Monday evening. The evening was most enjoyably spent with games and music after which dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Sampson leaves shortly for Montana to join her husband. Her many friends regret her departure.

Wapato.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith were visitors in North Yakima Sunday.

Our Hallowe'en social was a grand success. The ladies cleared \$106 besides having all the nails and labor donated.

Rev. T. A. Dry will preach at the school house Sunday, Nov. 13. Everyone is invited.

Prof. C. M. Shrader spent Saturday in North Yakima.

Miss Mable Roberts was a visitor at the Smith home last week.

Those who came down for the social were: Mr. Harry Brown, Miss Campbell, Miss Hinman and Mrs. Dixie.

The Union Sunday School is planning on giving a social a week from next Friday night.

DEATHS.

John E. Fischer

John E. Fischer, the harness dealer of Sunnyside and brother of Councilman T. R. Fischer of this city, died at his home in Sunnyside Monday night after a prolonged illness of typhoid fever. Mr. Fischer had been ill for the past six or seven weeks. It was hoped by his family and friends that he would recover as he had rallied after the main attack of the fever, but a backset ended fatally.

Deceased was about 33 years of age and came to this city about three years ago to work in his brother's harness shop. Last spring he purchased a harness shop at Sunnyside and moved his family to that place. He leaves a widow and three children to mourn his loss. Mr. Fischer was a man of many lovable traits and his numerous friends in this city are pained to learn of untimely death.

Genova Gervais

Genova Gervais, the 9 year old daughter of Mrs. Kate Gervais, widow of Peter Gervais, died at the family home in Yakima City Monday night, Nov. 7, from heart disease. The funeral was held from the Catholic church of this city Tuesday afternoon.

Lydia Hanson.

Mrs. Lydia Hanson, of the Wenas, aged 58 years, died at the hospital in this city Tuesday, Nov. 8, from a complication of diseases. The funeral will be held today from her home in the Wenas.

Mrs. John Ogburn.

Mrs. John Ogburn, late of the Wenas, died at the family home in that valley Tuesday morning, Nov. 8, death being caused by pneumonia after a lingering illness from typhoid fever. Deceased was 51 years of age and had resided in the Wenas most of her life. She was the wife of John Ogburn and the eldest daughter of the late Thomas Kelley, a pioneer of this county. She leaves besides her husband several children to mourn her loss. The funeral will be held from the late residence on Thursday with burial in the Wenas cemetery.

WANTED TO RENT—House or flat of 7 or 8 rooms, modern improvements, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located. Address or call Mrs. ELLA SCHUCK, Imperial Hotel. 35tf

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 consult 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

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.....6c
Hogs, dressed.....7c
Wethers, dressed.....7c
Ewes, dressed.....6c
Lambs, dressed.....7c

POULTRY.

Chickens, old, live, per lb.....8c
Spring Chickens, per lb.....10c

GRAIN.

Wheat, club, new.....75c @ 76c
Blue Stem, new.....78c
Oats, per ton, new.....24.00
Barley, per ton.....\$20.00

HAY.

Hay, alfalfa, per ton.....\$7.35 @ \$7.50
Hay, clover, per ton.....\$9.00
Timothy.....\$12.00
Wheat hay.....\$9.00

PRODUCE.

Butter, ranch, per roll.....50c
Butter, creamery, per roll.....65c
Leaf lard.....12½c
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
Potatoes, per ton.....\$13.00
Apples, per box.....50c @ \$1.25
Hops.....30½

For fresh poultry, game and fish, see or ring up Kaufman, 13 W. Yakima avenue. Phone 211. 13tf

A Big Snap.

A well improved lease on Yakima Indian Reservation for sale cheaply. Apply at this office. 19tf

If you want to buy something you don't see, if you want to sell anything, if you want help or if you want employment try an "ad" in The Daily Democrat.

The undersigned wishes to lease from 1000 to 1500 head of sheep; also to purchase 12 head of bucks.
DR. R. C. CORY
Room 12 Clogg Building
1t

NOVELTY RUGS AND CARPETS

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

SMOKE

Nagler's Favorite

5c cigar

Sold to the retail trade only.
Not Havana Cuttings, but clear Havana Filler.
Really a 10 cent CIGAR.
Manufactured only by
FRANK X. NAGLER
No. 5, Yakima Ave.

Try Swift's Premium ham, bacon and Silver leaf lard. For sale by Cary & Cary, 14 north Second St. 11-tf

Patronize The Daily Democrat's classified "Ad" column to get what you want.

For Sale—A good desert claim relinquishment located 2 1-2 miles northeast of Prosser, under the Sunnyside canal. For information address Lock Box 445, North Yakima. 286t

Try Cary's 25c Caracol coffee, best on earth. For sale by Cary & Cary, 14 north Second St. 11-tf

THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT

DAILY AND WEEKLY

The DAILY DEMOCRAT is published every morning. It contains every day the most important General News. Its local News service is complete and covers the North Yakima field and surrounding country fully. Special attention paid to the local market reports.

The DAILY DEMOCRAT goes out fresh to a large number of readers on local routes every morning, thus affording merchants a first class advertising medium.

The Democrat has in connection one of the best job printing departments in Central Washington. All classes of Job Printing turned out with neatness and dispatch.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER

THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT
NO. 7 NORTH FIRST STREET
NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

A DOG OF UTILITY.

The Pointer's Evolution From the Bloodhound Type.

The evolution of the pointer from what may be described as the bloodhound type to the modern English foxhound kind has taken, perhaps, close on 150 years. He is essentially, above all others, a dog of utility, and as the pointer has always been looked upon as one of the chief helpmates of the man who loves to take his pleasure behind a well broken brace of dogs, a pair of barrels and straight powder, it stands to reason that that man has called in all his ingenuity and all his knowledge of breeding to provide himself with a sporting dog that is best adapted for the sport that is provided for him. Therefore in some places in America, where the plains are so vast, a very fast and wide ranging pointer is required—one, too, with "bird sense." Where true ranging, a good nose and stanchness on game are to be found embodied in one single dog, there, perhaps, have we found the perfect animal, and a retrieving pointer at that.

As in other breeds of dogs, there are all sizes and sorts of pointers. The short headed, cloddy shouldered and often weak thighed and cow hocked pointer has gone by the board. It stands to reason that, although the carl horse can gallop, he cannot gallop with the thoroughbred, the clean necked, oblique shouldered, deep hammed, live racing machine. Half a day of real going will knock up the heavy headed, loose throated pointer. He has had to give way to the more elegant quantity; but even such as he should not be too small.—Illustrated Sporting News.

Evergreens.

The leaves of a green plant are chiefly useful as feeding organs, which utilize sunlight in building up plant substance from water, carbonic acid gas and simple salts. Deciduous forms and evergreens have been evolved on different lines as regards foliage.

On the approach of autumn the former withdraw all nutritious substances into their trunks and branches. A layer of cork is then developed across the base of each leaf, which afterward falls off, leaving a neatly covered scar, which excludes air and germs.

These changes do not take place in evergreens, for these possess tough, leathery leaves capable of resisting frost, which are shed gradually all the year round as they become old and effete. Such plants use sunlight year out, year in, while deciduous trees and shrubs do during the warm season only, though they work very vigorously in summer, getting ready the buds which open the next spring and storing up starch and the like to serve as food till the new leaves are unfolded and ready for work.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Stale bread soaked in milk and squeezed dry is a good feed for young ducks.

Only medium sized eggs should be set. Extra large or small ones are apt to produce deformed chicks.

Turkeys are not so sure to come home as other fowls; hence it is a good plan to mark them in some way.

Feed the young chicks often if you would have them growing rapidly, but do not feed more at a time than they will eat up clean in a few minutes.

Destroy the old nests as soon as the hens come off with the chicks. The safest and best plan is to burn all of the old material.

Healthy fowls pick up their food quickly and relish it. When they go at it lazily, pick up a grain or two and then stop something is wrong.

Never shut the fowls up in such close quarters that they cannot take enough exercise to promote digestion. Hens treated in this way will soon become too fat to lay.

The Straps of the Prickly Pear.

In most plants, to put it simply, the leaves are the mouths and stomachs of the organism; their thin and flattened blades are spread out horizontally in a wide expanse, covered with tiny throats and lips which suck in carbonic acid from the surrounding air and disintegrate it in their own cells under the influence of sunlight. In the prickly pears, on the contrary, it is the flattened stem and branches which undertake this essential operation in the life of the plant—the sucking in of carbon and giving out of oxygen, which are to the vegetable exactly what the eating and digesting of food are to the animal organism. In their old age, however, the stems of the prickly pear display their true character by becoming woody in texture and losing their articulated, leaflike appearance.

The Green Fiend.

While a number of workmen were sitting in a wine shop in the Rue de Charenton in Paris one day one of them, a man of forty, named Negocier, made a wager that he would drink a dozen glasses of absinth while 11 o'clock was striking. The wager was taken and the twelve glasses placed on the table. On the first stroke Negocier swallowed his first glass, and the clock had just finished striking when he drank the twelfth and last. While his companions were applauding the feat Negocier staggered and fell heavily to the floor. He was picked up dead.

What He Lost.

Shakespeare was reading the latest news.
"Here's a fellow getting \$1 a word!" he exclaimed.
"Too bad!" returned Johnson. "Just

think of what I'd have got at that rate."
Determined to have the last word any way, he turned to his dictionary.—Judge.

Discrediting an Astrologer.

A certain king, says a tale from the Persian, asked an astrologer, "How many years of life remain to me?" The wise man replied, "Ten." The king became very despondent and betook himself, as one stricken with a sickness, to his bed. His vizier, who possessed great wisdom, sent for the seer and in the king's presence asked him, "How many years have you to live?" He replied, "Twenty." The vizier ordered that he should that very hour be executed in the king's presence. The king was satisfied and commended the sagacity of his minister, and no longer attached any importance to the astrologer's saying.

Eggs and Fairies.

A writer in the Chicago Tribune says: "My people came from the north of Ireland. My great grandfather always stuck his knife through the bottom of his eggshells after he had eaten breakfast. My grandfather and father followed his example through force of habit, and now I have contracted it. If you don't break the shells the fairies can use them for boats and can cross bodies of water thus. In the north of Ireland there are good fairies and bad fairies. The bad fairies will play tricks on you if they can reach you. You can hamper their movements by breaking their boats."

Poetical Concession.

Sir Walter Scott was asked why he had made Ellen Douglass the lady of the lake.
"Because," he replied, "if I had made her the lady of the river there might have been a run on the bank."
Realizing the poet's peculiar conditions, his friends congratulated him on his foresight.—New York Tribune.

The Absurdity of It.

Mrs. Skrapp—It seems to me to be so ridiculous to refer to a tugboat as "she."
Mr. Skrapp—That's so; tugboats do actually accomplish some good in the world.
Mrs. Skrapp—Yes, and they puff and blow about it so.—Philadelphia Press.

Under Water.

"What was the trouble?"
"He couldn't swim."
"What has that to do with his fallure?"
"He got into a company where the stock was all water."—Exchange.

Just think of it! We are passing through this world, but we are not stopping here. Let us make the journey agreeable to each other.—Schoolmaster.

THE CITY AND COUNTY RETURNS

Preble, Splawn and Grant Appear to have Won Out—Contest is Close Between Other Local Candidates.

The following tabulated statement of North Yakima returns was filed at this office at 3:30 this morning. Owing to the large amount of scratching done by the voters the count proceeded slowly. Only one of the city precincts, the second of the first ward, had finished the count at the hour named.

Mead	548
Turner	448
Rigg	485
Preble	489
Reed	489
Splawn	503
Hare	556
Johnson	585
Medill	406
Creason	375
Webber	384
Grant	6 9
Newcomb	646
Morrissey	332
Tittle	513
Case	447
Krutz	541
McAulay	459
Jacobson	528
Stephenson	395

SELAH.

Mead 51, Turner 59, Rigg 43, Preble 65, Reed 50, Splawn 67, Hare 56, Johnson 61, Medill 52, Creason 43, Webber 42, Grant 73, Newcomb 63, Morrissey 45, Tittle 53, Case 51, Krutz 52, McAulay 64, Jacobson 40, Stephenson 70.

Sunnyside.

Mead 101, Turner 42, Reed 96, Splawn 44, Webber 118, Grant 41, Rigg 100, Preble 57.

Ahtanum.

Mead 56, Turner 56, Reed 55, Splawn 59, Preble 61, Rigg 48, Hare 60, Johnson 60, Medill 46, Creason 46, Grant 69, Webber 45, Tittle 59, Case 50, Krutz 50, McAulay 64, Jacobson 72, Stephenson 41.

Turner Closes Campaign.

CHENEY, Wash., Nov. 8.—The Democratic campaign in Cheney was closed yesterday afternoon by a rousing rally. The Cheney Cornet band led the procession from the public square to the auditorium of the State Normal School, where Judge Turner spoke for an hour to a large audience of men, women and children.

In discussion of the railroad commission question, Judge Turner gave the reasons for its creation, explained the attitude of each of the parties on the question, discussed in detail the taxation feature of the commission and paid high tribute to Gov. McBride. In telling the story of the Tacoma convention he said: "Mead went to bed a candidate for Congress and woke up a candidate for governor of the state."

In closing, he gave answer to the abuse and malignity heaped upon him by a republican press and certain republican speakers, and spoke of the campaign against him as one unequalled for defamation and calumny in the history of the Pacific Coast.

His speech throughout was dignified, scholarly and convincing, and was punctuated in many places with enthusiastic applause.

THE LABOR AGITATOR.

Some of the Qualities He Must Possess to Be Successful.

Strikes contribute but slightly to the equipment of the successful labor agitator. The agitator must be thoroughly acquainted with the history of the labor movement and be capable of presenting its aims and aspirations in an attractive and convincing manner. He must possess the ability to think rapidly and to express his views and opinions clearly and forcibly. But, withal, he must inspire those whom he would lead with absolute faith in his honesty. The agitator isn't always an advocate of strikes. He has sometimes to exert his influence to prevent a strike which his judgment tells him would be unwise. It may sound like mixing terms to say so, but it is a truth that the most difficult tasks performed by the labor agitators are their "agitations" in the interest of peace, their efforts to prevent strikes. The man who is always in favor of a strike as soon as one is suggested or who is constantly on the search for a casus belli soon finds his influence as a leader gone.—"The Story of a Labor Agitator," by Joseph R. Buchanan.

Democratic Hopelessness.

The mysterious popularity of Judge Parker of this state as a prospective presidential candidate is the visible emblem of Democratic hopelessness and dissension. An empty honor is to be bestowed on a barren record, if not an empty name. We have called him the Democratic John Doe, and the phrase is good enough. How much the party fears even to take up its old shibboleth, free trade, is evidenced by the Chicago speech of the astute Edward M. Shepard. He declares "a general revision of the tariff," admits "the widespread popular belief in protection" and would confine the Democratic attack to "the few schedules in which, through such practical monopoly, vast fortunes have been made."—New York Mail and Express.

Wenas.
Mead 36, Turner 44, Rigg 39, Preble 48, Reed 41, Splawn 46, Hare 28, Johnson 39, Medill 50, Creason 38, Webber 19, Grant 70, Tittle 39, Case 45, Krutz 44, McAulay 47.

Yakima City.

Mead 30, Turner 23, Rigg 24, Preble 29, Reed 27, Splawn 25, Hare 25, Johnson 31, Medill 26, Creason 22, Webber 27, Grant 31, Newcomb 33, Morrissey 19, Tittle 28, Case 24, Krutz 32, McAulay 21.

Wapato.

Mead 62, Turner 42, Rigg 62, Preble 42, Reed 57, Splawn 44, Hare 62, Johnson 63, Medill 39, Creason 39, Webber 51, Grant 58, Tittle 57, Case 38, Krutz 57, McAulay 47.

Naches.

Mead 71, Turner 66, Rigg 62, Preble 70, Reed 54, Splawn 81, Hare 65, Johnson 73, Medill 63, Creason 57, Webber 49, Grant 93, Newcomb 62, Morrissey 74, Tittle 58, Case 75, Krutz 56, McAulay 81, Jacobson 103, Stephenson 33.

Fairview.

Mead 60, Turner 44, Rigg 57, Preble 50, Reed 61, Splawn 44, Hare 66, Johnson 71, Medill 37, Creason 34, Webber 58, Grant 52, Newcomb 74, Morrissey 31, Tittle 56, Case 39, Krutz 52, McAulay 54, Jacobson 67, Stephenson 39.

Zillah.

Mead 114, Turner 53, Rigg 129, Preble 34, Reed 128, Splawn 37, Hare 129, Johnson 134, Medill 30, Creason 30, Webber 114, Grant 57, Newcomb 137, Morrissey 35, Tittle 130, Case 35, Krutz 127, McAulay 40, Jacobson 123, Stephenson 42.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

S. J. Harrison was in the city yesterday from Sunnyside.

George Mattoon is now convalescent after a long siege of the fever.

C. A. Weigel returned Tuesday from a trip to Portland and the Dalles.

E. C. Burlingame came over from Walla Walla Monday to cast his vote.

D. E. Lesh took an afternoon train Tuesday for Seattle on a business trip.

Miss Ethel Chamberlain is reported as being quite ill at her home on north Third street.

Mrs. Paul E. Ketty of Portland, who has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Weigel, left for her home Monday.

A presidential dance was held at the armory last night under the auspices of the North Yakima Athletic club.

The three weeks old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Riley of this city died Monday night. The funeral was held Tuesday.

A. F. Switzer came over from Seattle Monday to vote. He has been building houses in that city. He will go to work at once to make some alterations on the old Edison theatre building.

Next Sunday Rev. Dr. Hayden will speak at the Presbyterian church on the following subject, morning: "The purchase price and purpose of power." Evening, "How God solves hard problems."

The banks of this city were all closed on election day. The bankers explained the closing by saying that they wished to prevent some of their depositors from betting all their money on the result of the election.

The members of the Baptist church congregation will give a reception at the church Wednesday evening to Pastor Tickner and wife. This reception will be in the nature of a farewell before Rev. Tickner's removal to his new field of labor at Arlington, Wash.

Ex-President Cleveland Votes.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Former President Grover Cleveland voted at the First District polling place. When he appeared the long line gave way and allowed him to enter at once. The ex-President came out of the booth, and after a few words with a friend he sauntered back to Westlands. Mrs. Cleveland herself is much interested in the outcome of the presidential contest and made arrangements today to have the returns delivered to her home, where a number of friends will be on hand to receive the news this evening.

Nebraskans Cheer Bryan.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 8.—W. J. Bryan voted at Normal Precinct, near Fairview, his country home near Lincoln shortly after noon. His presence at the polls was cheered by a small crowd of democrats. This precinct gave Gov. Mickey a plurality of fifteen two years ago. After voting Mr. Bryan returned to his home and will receive the election returns there.

ROOSEVELT IS ELECTED

(Continued from page one)

governor. Roosevelt appears to have carried Massachusetts by a plurality of over 100,000.

9:10 p. m.—Statement from Chairman Cortelyou: "Indications are that the country has given an overwhelming vote of confidence in the President and has endorsed him."

White River Junction, Vt., Nov. 9.—One hundred of 140 cities and towns give Roosevelt 18,262, Parker 4599.

Michigan—Thirty out of 1876 polling precincts and wards, including Bay City complete, give Roosevelt 4274, Parker 1672.

Hamilton, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Sixty precincts give Roosevelt 13,929, Parker 40,62.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.—One hundred and sixty cities and towns give Roosevelt 50,146, Parker 20,943. Same precincts in 1900 gave McKinley 46,827, Bryan 20,459.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Outside of Cook county 160 precincts give Roosevelt 131,909, Parker 15,895, Deneen 31,855, Stringer 15,815.

Connecticut—Eighty towns in Connecticut give Roosevelt, republican, for governor, 17,569, gain 1249.

New Hampshire—Fifty-two towns and wards out of 182 give Roosevelt 6,708, Parker 5449. Same in 1900 gave McKinley 6981, Bryan 4614.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Thirty-three precincts outside of Frisco give Roosevelt 4682, Parker 2833.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 9.—Twelve precincts out of 153 give Parker 1235, Roosevelt 3326.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—950 precincts out of 1256 give Roosevelt 152,994, Parker 726,38.

Hamilton, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Sixty precincts give Roosevelt 13,929, Parker 4,602. Same precincts in 1900 gave republicans 12,071, democrats 3966.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Democratic state central committee admits that Roosevelt has carried Illinois. Returns from 680 precincts indicate Roosevelt's plurality in Chicago may reach 110,000.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Twenty-one precincts give Parker 1168, Roosevelt 5467.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—One hundred precincts outside of Cook county give Roosevelt 186,336, Parker 7,075, Deneen 18,093, Stringer 6,484.

New York, Nov. 9.—On returns at hand at 8:30 p. m. New York World estimates Roosevelt will have 325 electoral votes and Parker 151.

St. Paul, Nov. 9.—Steel county complete gives Roosevelt 1850, Parker 1100.

Georgia—Democratic majority estimated in Atlanta at 4000. All democratic congressmen for state elected. No contests. Roosevelt carried Delaware by about 5000 and republicans gained congressmen.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.—Three hundred and ninety-four out of 1253 precincts in city give Deneen 63,484, Stringer 29,072.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Thirty-four precincts out of 283 in San Francisco give Roosevelt 7696, Parker 3494. No comparison can be made on account of changes in precincts.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 9.—Seventy precincts give Roosevelt 8758, Parker 3547.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Forty precincts out of 124 in the 5th congressional district of Frisco give for congress Hayes, republican, 4617, Wynn, democrat, 3,025.

Baltimore, Nov. 9.—Chairman Hanna, republican state committee, claims Maryland has undoubtedly gone republican.

Indiana—Sixteen precincts in Marion county give Roosevelt 19453, Parker 11539. The same in 1900 gave McKinley 18,744, Bryan 13,736; republican gain of 2895.

Boston, Nov. 9.—Complete returns in the city of Boston give Parker 49,433, Roosevelt 38,558.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—One hundred eighteen precincts out of 2245, outside of Frisco give Roosevelt 11520, Parker 5,240.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—Six precincts out of 405 in the city of St. Louis give Parker 1140, Roosevelt 1370.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9.—Republican central committee claim returns from city indicate Roosevelt's majority at 150,000.

Indiana—Two hundred precincts in Indiana outside of Marion county, give Roosevelt 23,944, Parker 13,423. Same in 1900 gave McKinley 20,242, Bryan 15,734.

St. Paul, Nov. 9.—Complete vote from counties outside of Ramsey and Hennepin, give Roosevelt 12,350, Parker 8,500. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Twenty precincts give Roosevelt 2485, Parker 1316. Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 9.—The heaviest vote ever polled was polled today. The democratic state committee concede that Roosevelt carried the state by 80,000 plurality.

Wisconsin—One hundred and sixty-

five precincts give Peck, democrat, for governor 23,567, La Follette, republican, 24,750, Parker 17,927, Roosevelt 22,062.

South Dakota.—Republicans claim 40,000 plurality for Roosevelt. The legislature is almost solidly republican.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Out side of Cook county 101 precincts give Roosevelt 76,761, Parker 39,934, Deneen 76,257, Stringer 41,715.

Denver, Col., Nov. 9.—Two hundred and six precincts in the state give Peabody, republican, 17,158 votes and Adams, democrat, 14,400. Indications point to democrats carrying Pueblo county by a small majority. The vote in the state is badly scratched.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9.—Sixty precincts outside of Douglass county give Roosevelt 3669, Parker 1360. For governor, two precincts give McKey, republican, 280, Berg, fusion, 290.

Wisconsin—Eighty precincts in Milwaukee give Peck 16,000, La Follette 14,100.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 9.—The Register and Leader says: "If present ratio gain keeps up Roosevelt will have about 140,000 plurality in Iowa."

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 9.—The republican committee says Deneen, republican candidate for congress has 7000 plurality.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 9.—Returns from 26 precincts in Benton county give Roosevelt 85, Parker 56. Same precinct in 1900 gave McKinley 73, Bryan 91.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 9.—One hundred precincts out of 292 in New Hampshire give Roosevelt 15,025, Parker 9972.

Missouri—The Democratic central committee claims the state for Parker and entire state ticket by 35,000. St. Louis city is also claimed by the democrats by 10,000.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9.—Republicans claim 10,000 majority in Indianapolis and Marion county. State committee claim state by more than 40,000 and a majority of 30 to 40 in the legislature, on joint ballot.

Denver, Col., Nov. 9.—Thirty-seven precincts out of 205 give Peabody 4718, Adams, democrat, 4337.

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 9.—Returns from most of 168 towns in the state indicate that Roosevelt has swept the state. His plurality is estimated at 25,000.

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 9.—The Oregonian says that Multnomah county will give Roosevelt between 10000 and 12000 and that the state will go republican by 30,000, almost twice the majority ever given any President heretofore.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.—Outside of Cook county 560 precincts give Roosevelt 105,964, Parker 55,907, Deneen 105,531, Stringer 56,857.

Montana—Chairman Mantle of the republican committee claims state for Roosevelt by 10,000.

A Noted Violinist Coming Nov. 15.

Carl Reidsberger, perhaps the best known of the modern school of German violinists, leaves the coast for the east November 14. He has given concerts in all the large cities of the west, and owing to the shortness of the time before the beginning of his eastern tour, has had to cut out of his itinerary a good many of the smaller towns. A few of the musical spirits of the town who happen to be somewhat acquainted with Mr. Reidsberger's attainments, were anxious that the gentleman should stop here for a concert if possible, and so a telegram was sent inquiring if he could fill an engagement here the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 16. From the fact that he appears in Spokane the evening of the 16th, Mr. Reidsberger replied that he would be pleased to give a concert in North Yakima on the date suggested—Nov. 15.

Wisconsin Hall has been engaged and the prices of admission put as low as possible—reserved seats, 75c, general admission 50c—so it is hoped no one will miss going.

Mr. Reidsberger played the closing concert for the Philharmonic club of Minneapolis, and this is the report of the same, as given in the daily papers the following day: "From a purely musical standpoint Mr. Reidsberger was the most interesting of the artists. His tone is delicious; it displays temperament, and sings like a bird; now soft as the faintest whisper, now clear and ringing, never bold. The Hungarian dances were especially spgntly, lightsome and delicate. The Godard andante called for a dramatic reading and was well met. The Song of the Nightingale, exquisitely lyric as it is, was poetical understanding. The player's bow drew out the rippling notes and the nightingale sang, fancifully, sweetly to the audience."

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END OF THE HACKNEY.

How He Is Worn Out in the Service of Society.

The prancing, high stepping hackneys that draw the shiny carriages of the rich are often driven the pace that kills. In "Horses Nine" Sewell Ford tells the story of such a horse and his mate and how they were worn out. The author says: Seeing them come down the street, heads tossing, pole chains jingling, the crest and monogram of the house of Jerry glistening on quarter cloth and rosette, their polished hoofs seeming barely to touch the asphalt, you might have thought their lot one to be envied. But Bonfire knew better.

He curved his neck and threw his hoofs high, whether his muscles ached or no; in winter he stamped to keep warm, in summer to dislodge the flies; he did his work faithfully, early or late, in cold and in heat, and all this because he was a son of Sir Bardolph and for the reason that it was his nature to. Had it been put upon him he would have worked in harness until he dropped, prancing his best to the last.

No supreme test, however, was ever brought to the endurance and willingness of Bonfire. They just kept him on the pole, nerves tense, muscles strained, until he began to lose form. His action no longer had that grace and abandon which so pleased Mrs. Jerry when she first saw him. Long standing in the cold numbs the muscles. It robs the legs of their spring. Sudden starts, such as are made when you are called from line after an hour's waiting, finish the business. Try as he might Bonfire could not step so high, could not carry a perfect crest. His neck had lost its roundness, in his rump a crease had appeared.

At last the inevitable happened. Two young hackneys, plump of neck, round of quarter, springy of knee and hock, were brought to the stable. Bonfire and his mate were led out of their old stalls to return no more. They had been worn out in the service and cast aside like a pair of old gloves.

POSTAL ODDITIES.

With one exception there has been a deficit in postal revenues every year since 1835.

Thousands of letters are mailed every day without the vestige of an address to indicate for whom they are intended.

Mail matter of any kind addressed in a vague and indefinite way, such as to "the most prominent physician," etc., is not deliverable.

Benjamin Franklin, first postmaster general, boasted that under his administration all the cities of the country had been provided with a weekly mail.

One may mail a letter destined for foreign parts without prepayment of postage. It will go forward to destination, and the recipient will be required to pay double rates for the privilege of reading it if he values it sufficiently.

At the Chicago post office a record is kept of the different ways of spelling the name of that city on mail addresses. At last accounts 280 varieties had been tabulated. Among the less intricate of these are Zizazo, Jagjago, Hipo, Jajijo and Chachicho.

The farmer who works in the corn field election day and refuses to vote does his part to insure poor officials, poor government and possibly hard times for himself. It is very hard to make some men appreciate the responsibilities of American citizenship.

A friend from Colorado writes that he has a sure thing for the destruction of the pocket gopher in the shape of a trap which he gets in Chicago, but does not give the name of the trap. He says that out there, where all crops depend upon irrigation, the gopher is a great nuisance, as its burrows divert and waste the irrigating water.

TIME CARD OF TRAINS

*Daily †Daily except Sunday.

WESTBOUND ARRIVE. DEPART
No. 1—North Coast Limited via Seattle.....*2:37 p m | *2:57 p m
No. 3—Portland and South (via Olympia)*6:45 a m | *6:45 a m
No. 5—Portland.....*1:35 p m | *1:35 a m
No. 57—Local freight.....*2:35 p m | *2:30 p m

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

Get Permit at Ticket Office for Trains 57 and 58.

VESTIBULED TRAINS—DINING CARS

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