

## WE HOLD THE SEAL OF APPROVAL



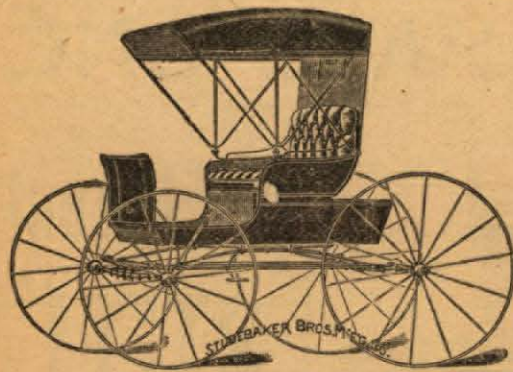
of the well dressed man. The fabrics, the styles, the tailoring bears the stamp of authority, and they are entirely different from those by the other fellows—and priced uncommonly low—

**\$7.50**  
to  
**\$18.00**

## Moore Clothing Co.

### Another Carload of Studebaker Vehicles Just Unloaded by Us.

We are continually adding to our stock new jobs and styles of Studebaker Top Buggies, Road Wagons, Driving Wagons, Hacks, Surreys, special jobs in Solid and Cushion Rubber Tires.



Studebaker Farm Wagons are  
the Standard of the World

### Studebaker Vehicles

are absolutely guaranteed. They always give satisfaction and when you get a Studebaker you know you get the best that can be produced. It don't pay to speculate on CHEAP goods

**Yakima Hardware Company,**  
Sole Agents.



**A  
Strong  
Pull.**

is just as necessary in the grocery business as in politics. We've the pull in this town—that's sure. There are tricks in the grocery business, just as in politics, too, but that isn't our way of running a pure food emporium.

### As Politicians Say,

is just as necessary in the grocery business as in politics. We've the pull in this town—that's sure. There are tricks in the grocery business, just as in politics, too, but that isn't our way of running a pure food emporium.

### This Is Our Way:

Every article we sell we guarantee. It's up to you to say the brand you want; we'll tell you just what it is, what it will do and if it will please you. If you buy something that is unsatisfactory, bring it back and we'll exchange it. If you have anything delivered that is not up to par, return it. Look at everything that's sent you. We give you satisfaction or the goods are ours. Wouldn't you like to have a "strong pull" with us?

**A. B. PEARSON,**  
The Leading Grocer

Miller Block  
Phone 371  
North Yakima

Agent for Morgan Oyster Co. Eagle Brand Fresh Oysters

## SECOND HAND GOODS

isn't necessarily all we handle, for we have a splendid line of **New Furniture, Stoves and Furnishings** at prices lower than elsewhere in the city. We have some second-hand goods almost new at prices that are real snaps.

Highest Price Paid for Second-Hand Goods.  
CALL AND SEE US.  
23 S. Second St.

**D. B. FOX**

### THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

A Square Fight for Supremacy Between the Old Leaders and the New in This City—Boxes Capture the First Ward and Lose Second and Third—Col. Robertson Pulls Through.

The primaries of the Republican party of Yakima county were held last Saturday afternoon and evening. In the three wards of this city the fun began at 8 p. m. and for a little while there was something doing. In fact there was something doing all the day and for several days preceding, as the leaders of the two factions, the machine men and the Boxers, had laid their plans long in advance for the control of the city delegations and through those bodies control of the county convention.

Among the busiest men in town on primary day was Col. Robertson, the genial editor of the Republic. The dreaded Boxers were hot on the chase in the effort to procure the colonel's political scalp, but no person in town was wiser to that fact than the colonel himself. Hence the editor proceeded to get busy. He vowed that he would not be turned down by any set of men who hadn't lived in the county long enough to have changed their shirts. And the colonel made good, while the other fellows didn't, although they got the scalp of several other prominent gentlemen in the party whom they were also out gunning for. There were several other prominent gentlemen mentioned with the management of the local machine, however, whose scalps the Boxers did not get, although their names were on the proscribed list. This was because these gentlemen declined to take a chance at being shot at. Their names did not appear on the slate as finally made up, or rather on the printed ballots.

Of course, after all the canvassing and buttonholing that had been done there was a fair sized crowd in attendance at the armory, the court house and the city hall, the meeting places respectively in the three wards. In fact, several Democrats were in evidence and took part in the primaries, especially in the second ward, presumably for the purpose, as several of them afterwards explained, to help out their friends. As a matter of fact the primaries were so loosely conducted at the court house that there was nothing to hinder any person from voting who cared to, those present simply walking around and dropping their printed tickets in the big tin ballot box, there being no restriction on the voting whatever.

The Boxer leaders were clearly out-generalled in the second ward. Messrs. Robertson, Whitson, Englehart and Hill were there and got the primaries started the way in which they wanted it to go. The meeting was called to order by C. M. Hauser, committeeman for the ward. Several gentlemen, including himself, were nominated for chairman. R. K. Nichols was elected and E. E. Cleaver was chosen for scribe. Chairman Nichols read a set of resolutions which he said had been handed him as he came in. The resolutions had evidently been prepared by the Boxers' committee and recited how the primaries should be conducted. They were no sooner read than Doc. Hill was ready with a motion to lay them on the table and proceed to vote for delegates "the way we always have voted for them." The motion was seconded by Robertson and carried with a hurrah over a mild protest made by City Attorney Cull, the Boxer captain. Without further ceremony the voting was begun. No one had taken the trouble to nominate candidates, it being taken for granted that it was to be a contest between the two estates. Below will be found the vote received by the different candidates for delegates. Messrs. Donald, Dudley and Banks were on both tickets:

Donald 123, Dudley 123, Banks 122, Robertson 72, Janek 72, Coleman 72, Jarvis 72, Furlong 72, Hauser 72, Cline 72, Furlong 72, Hauser 72, Sloan 71, Clemmer 71, Miles 71, Doust 68, Lombard 52, Greene 50, Weed 52, Barnes 51, Cleaver 52, Watt 52, Wylie 51, Nichols 53, McWain 50, Bell 54, Cull 52, Sawbridge 51. The first named 16 were declared elected. It will be observed that the vote was wonderfully uniform.

In the first ward 109 votes were cast and the primary proceeded in an orderly manner. The Boxers were better organized in the first and had their men on guard to prevent illegal voting. In spite of such precautions, however, it is said that a number of non-resident hoboos voted. The Boxers won out in the first, losing only one man on their ticket, Geo. Aumiller, who was beaten two votes by ex-Mayor W. H. Redman.

Following is the detailed vote in the first ward:

Brooker 62, Kelso 62, Rand 60, Barge 60, Boardman 60, Kumlir 61, Haynes 58, Lynch 63, Dills 58, Richardson 59, Armsworthy 58, Sinclair 56, Carver 59, Redman 54, Aumiller 52, Cornett 51, Coffin 50, Murchie 51, Grover 47, Lince 47, Curry 46, Weigel 46, Mull 45, Rand, (H. J.) 47, Sinclair (Frank) 48. The credit for the victory is largely due to the Boxer captain, Boardman.

The Boxers did not make so good a showing in the third ward and lost the bout there. In the third the Boxers were led by Captain Hinman and Lieut. Aumiller. They put up a gallant fight but were outnumbered by the enemy who were themselves handicapped by the absence of Captain Short from the city. Following is the vote on the 16 candidates, the first eight being elected:

Reed 30, Switzer 30, Short 30, Downs 28, Powell 28, Neeland 28, Tucker 27, Wands 24, Williams 21, Scott 19, Aumiller 19, Hinman 19, Staats 17, Cherrington 17.

Other delegates to the county convention today so far as heard from are as follows:

Prosser—F. H. Gloyd, E. B. Williamson, Joe Ponti, Nelson Rich, P. Harris. Mabton—C. O. Wommack. William LeMay, C. S. Bilger, T. W. Howell. Zillah—C. H. Sawyer, Arthur Gurley, Fred Haines, G. W. Mason, D. C. Macey, S. Walden, C. H. Furman.

Toppenish—W. E. Lawrence, F. A. Holt, George Lusby, F. A. Williams, W. L. Shearer, A. Grant, Capt. Wm. Stevens.

Fruitvale—G. N. Tunesley, Robert Johnson, W. M. Richards, — Fiske. Kennewick—Daniel Boyd, Rufus Fullerton, Mel Richards, John Sercomb.

Sunnyside—S. J. Harrison, W. H. Cline, George Rodman, Andrew Greene, Dr. Chamberlain, W. B. Cloud, — Moxee—H. B. Scudder, Del Hiseock, George Ker, William Cameron, Tunis Prins, E. F. Randall, J. W. Keller, F. Regimball.

Outlook—W. E. Neel, Charles Duffy, W. H. Norman.

Fairview—J. M. Brown, E. Remy, O. Beck, — Smith.

Neb Holl—J. E. Shannon, L. D. Humphrey, Charles Dillon, John Kelley, J. R. Schwartz, O. A. Clark.

Yakima City—J. H. Thomas, E. H. Taylor, Winifred Cowles.

Wapato—John W. Sinclair, J. Kaler, A. E. McCredy.

Cowiche—Isaac Davis, A. S. White, Edward Smith, William White.

Tampico—Warren Eglon, George Eglon, W. E. Ayres.

Nile—D. A. Ball, S. B. Williams, H. A. Griffin.

Parker—D. A. McDonald, Robert Dunn, W. P. Sawyer, W. L. Thompson.

Weigel Nine vs. Ellensburg.

The John H. Weigel baseball nine accompanied by a large crowd of rooters will leave for Ellensburg at 6:45 a. m. Sunday morning to play the windy city nine. An excursion rate of \$1.50 for the round trip has been secured and it is thought that a good sized crowd will go up. The Weigel nine is a good strong team and the Ellensburg nine is also said to be a strong one, so that a good game is assured. The line-up of the home nine will be as follows: Wilgus, c; Goins, p; Kohls, 1b; Stanton, 2b; Shaw, 3b; Carpenter, ss; Whitson, lf; Richards, rf; Harmon or Lounon, cf. The train leaves at 6:45 Sunday morning. The colors of the club are red and gray. Same can be procured at Weigel's store. All who want excursion tickets should leave their names either at Weigel's or the Pioneer drug store.

Poor Telephone Service.

The telephone service here is "rank" is what a number of business and professional people have told the Democrat during the past few weeks. The reason for the poor service is of course attributed to "central." A number of people are complaining regarding the poor service given and while not wishing to be classed as kickers, if kicking means trouble for any of the local employees, yet are emphatically of the opinion that they are entitled to a better service for the money they pay.

It is to be hoped that there will be an improvement in the service without the necessity of calling the attention of the general manager to the present state of affairs.

Special Land Agent Here.

R. J. Dowdall, a special land agent of the interior department, arrived here the latter part of last week and will remain here for some time to make an investigation. It is understood that he is particularly looking after violations of the homestead law and will look into a number of cases where people are holding down homesteads and at the same time living in the city.

### WE WANT GOOD ROADS

How the Trade of This City Has Suffered for Lack of Good Highways—Dissatisfaction With the New Road Law.

Business men and property owners of North Yakima are beginning to take some interest in the campaign for good roads in this county, as well they might. They now realize what good roads mean to the prosperity of this town which depends almost entirely upon its trade relations with the surrounding country for its support. The experience of the past few months, during which time trade with the Moxee, Parker, Sunnyside, the reservation and other communities has been partially or wholly cut off from this city, has been an experience which local business men with sharp competition and heavy expenses to meet don't care to repeat. They should bear in mind, however, that this disastrous experience will in all likelihood be repeated unless a determined effort is made this season to put the roads leading out of this city in better condition, especially for winter travel in order that our farmers may be able to haul their produce to market during any month in the year.

The cost of building a good gravel road in Yakima county is by no means as great as many people seem to think. Rock and gravel, the raw material needed, is plentiful in almost every part of the valley and in no place needs to be hauled for any great distance. A friend of the Democrat, who resides at Parker and is much interested in the movement for better roads, informed us that the total cost of grading and macadamizing the road through Flint lane in Parker Bottom was only \$792 per mile. As all the old settlers here know, Flint lane was formerly one of the worst pieces of road in the county. Now, our informant says, it is by all odds the best piece of road in the county and that it is a pleasure to travel over it at all seasons of the year. He says that the building of that road was the best investment that the county ever made for the amount of money expended.

A great many Yakima farmers, it develops, are not at all in sympathy with the new road law passed by the last legislature. They say that its impracticability has been well demonstrated during the recent spell of high water. The high water tore out bridges and washed out the roads in many places, especially in the upper valleys, so as to render them impassable for travel. In some cases it was impossible to communicate with the road supervisor, there being now but three in the county, one in each commissioner's district, and the farmers were obliged to mend the road themselves. The three road supervisors, without doubt, are doing the best they can in dealing with the situation, but

they can't be everywhere at the same time and the need of prompt work on most all of the county roads has been urgent. Under the old system, when each little district had its own supervisor, the farmers say, it was possible to get action much quicker when the roads were badly in need of repair.

### School Land Leased.

County Auditor Newcomb, acting under instructions from State Land Commissioner Callvert on Saturday last leased the following named sections of school land situated on or near the Columbia river in this county: Sections 4, 6, 8, 22, 26, 34, 36, 30, 32 and fractional section 28 in township 13, range 27 E, also sections 34, 16, 36, and fractional sections 32, 22, 24 and 26 in township 13, range 26 E, comprising in all about 8000 acres. The rental that the state is to receive varies from 2 1/2 to 60 cents per acre per year according to the quality of the land.

Under the law no person can lease over one section of school land. The parties securing the same reside at Seattle and Tacoma, although M. H. Grover and wife of this city each leased a section. It is understood that the parties who have leased the land are mutually interested in the effort to procure artesian water to irrigate the same and will not use the large tract for sheep pasturing purposes as was at first reported. Nearly all of the land enumerated above belongs to the Agricultural college grant.

### The Mayor Will Appeal.

Mayor Taylor of Prosser through his attorneys of this city, this week filed his bond of \$1200 with Clerk Day of the superior court preparatory to appealing his case to the supreme court against Judge Rudkin's ruling.

It will be remembered that Judge Rudkin some three or four weeks ago decided that Mr. Taylor as mayor of the town of Prosser must sign the ordinance passed by a majority vote of the council of that place granting a 25-year franchise to the Prosser Falls Land & Irrigation company (Ankeny and Benson), which the mayor has persistently refused to do. Had not the appeal bond been filed by the mayor at the specified time it is probable that contempt proceedings would have been brought against him. Mayor Taylor's attorneys are Snyder & Preble and H. J. Snively, while Whitson & Parker represent the irrigation company.

### Licenses to Wed.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Auditor Newcomb during the past week:

Erastus J. Stewart to Miss Josephine Crispel.

Harry W. Miller to Miss Maud E. Sillman.

Richard Belcher to Mrs. Ada G. Ladd.

W. R. DeWolf to Miss Beulah N. Sigmund.

If you haven't bought  
You are going to buy

## A Spring Suit



So we earnestly solicit a few minutes of your time while we show you through our immense stock of Suits. We can give you a surprise in an all wool suit at

**\$7.50**  
**\$8.50**  
and  
**\$10.00**  
and at  
**\$14.00**

we have a world beater such as you are usually asked \$15 and \$16.50 for. See our line before making your purchases.

## Star Clothing Co.

DILLS & LEMON



## WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING

### In and About the Hub of Central Washington.

W. B. Dudley was a Sound visitor this week.

F. J. Tickner, the photographer, visited Sannyside Wednesday.

E. R. Beckett left here Wednesday on a short business trip to Great Falls, Mont.

Miss Mabel Chase is able to be out again after a months illness with the gripe.

Mrs. W. T. Dovel of Seattle is here the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Whitson.

Nelson Rich of Prosser this week sold his mercantile establishment in that town to Williamson Bros.

G. Hansch is here from Portland, Or., working up interest and securing new recruits for the order of Washington.

Congress adjourned Friday until Dec. next. A Washington dispatch states that Congressman Jones would leave for home this evening.

Ex-Sheriff A. L. Dilley arrived in town Friday to attend the Republican convention. He is a delegate from Alder Creek precinct.

S. J. Harrison and H. H. Wende of Sunnyside, delegates to the Republican and Democratic conventions respectively came up Friday afternoon.

Guy C. Wallace, formerly in the hardware business here but now interested in a saw mill enterprise at Whatcom, was a Yakima visitor this week.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county auditor Friday to Francis M. Skelton and Miss Kate Allen also to Harry A. Mykranitz and Miss Ivy Jellison.

H. L. Bergeson of Snohomish is here this week in company with G. C. Wallace. He is favorably impressed with Yakima and may conclude to locate here.

J. H. Forman, a prominent fruit grower of Parker who owns a portion of what was formerly the Thompson ranch, was in the city Wednesday and made the DEMOCRAT a pleasant call.

The Redmen will give a grand ball at the armory Thursday evening May 12 in honor of their visiting brethren from all over the state who will be here in their annual Sun session May 10, 11 and 12.

Owing to the inability of Bishop O'Dea to reach this city Sunday, tomorrow, the date for the corner stone ceremonies of the new Catholic church has been postponed until May 22, at which time the bishop will be present.

John Manning, alias Underwood, plead guilty of selling whiskey to Indians when taken before U. S. Commissioner Howlett Thursday and was bound over in the sum of \$200 in default of which he went to jail.

E. M. Pentz returned this week from his visit to different parts of California. Mr. Pentz says that any man of small or moderate means who leaves the Yakima Valley to better his condition in California is sure to be disappointed.

Wright & Courtney this week shipped sixty cars of cattle from their winter feeding yard near Toppensish to Canyon Creek in Kittitas county where it is understood they intend to run the steers on grass for awhile in the hope that the market will pick up.

The fire department was called out Wednesday evening about 8.30 to extinguish a blaze started in the residence of H. L. Rich on North Seventh street caused by the children accidentally setting the house afire. The fire was put out after doing but trifling damage.

A dispatch received in this city from Congressman Jones on Thursday stated that he had succeeded in getting his bill to open up the Yakima Indian reservation passed through the House the night before. The bill, however, was not reached in the senate before final adjournment.

The Ellensburg Localizer reports that the Cascade Lumber company of this city now has 25 million feet of logs in the Yakima river enroute to the mill at this place and that it is an interesting sight to watch the logs go plunging along turning end for end in the sweeping water as it rushes down the stream.

Fred Chandler received a telegram Wednesday from his father, A. Chandler at Kalispell, Mont., to the effect that he had won his suit in court at that place over the distribution of the estate of his uncle who died there a few months ago. The decision means \$3400 for Mr. Chandler. W. P. Guthrie of this city acted as his attorney in the case.

The local Japanese colony nearly all turned out at the depot Tuesday afternoon to witness the departure for Japan of their countryman, K. Tanouye, who belongs to the reserve section, of the Mikado's army and who had been called home to fight for his country. The little brown men gave the departing soldier an enthusiastic send off, waving their flags and giving vent to the Japanese war cry.

The local lodge of Redmen are making extensive preparations for the seventh annual sun session of the order of this

state which occurs May 10 11 and 12. The session will conclude with races at the fair grounds on the 12 and a grand ball that evening at the armory. Thomas G. Harrison of Boston, Great Incubator of the order in the United States will be in attendance. The DEMOCRAT will publish the complete program next week.

### Probate Matters

The petition of H. B. Rigg has been filed in the probate court asking that he be appointed administrator of the estate of William Herbert Washington. In the estate of Jens Rasmussen the petition of the widow of deceased has been filed asking that she be appointed administratrix.

### Larson Buys More Property.

A. E. Larson this week purchased direct from George Doeffer lots 25, 26, 27 and 28 in block 51. A week previous he purchased lot 29 in the same block so that Mr. Larson is now the owner of 125 feet of frontage on the east side of Second street between Yakima avenue and Chestnut. The entire property is said to have cost the purchaser \$6,000. It is considered by real estate men a splendid buy at that figure.

It is said to be Mr. Larson's intention to erect on this property a three story stone or brick building which when completed will be rented for business purposes.

### Fire Ladders Resign

The Yakima volunteer fire department, with three exceptions, voted at a regular meeting, to tender their resignations to the city council. The name of Chief C. M. Hauser heads the list followed by those of 23 others of the local department.

The firemen consider that they have a just grievance against the city council as the result mainly of the attitude assumed by that body in ordering the discharge of John Lemon, one of the two drivers of the department, without consulting the chief or any other member of the organization. The boys are said to have several minor grievances also on account of some differences that have arisen over the manner in which they have been treated by the present city administration, especially in the matter of the payment of several small bills.

The resignations are to take effect at noon Thursday May 5. The date was considerably set several days in advance in order that the council, if it so desires, may proceed to fill the vacancies by reason of having due notice.

Our fire department bears the reputation of being one of the most efficient volunteer organizations in the Pacific Northwest and largely on account of its efficiency North Yakima now has the same insurance rating as Seattle and Tacoma with their expensive paid departments. So far as the DEMOCRAT was able to learn before going to press Friday, public sentiment among the business element of the city was overwhelmingly in favor of according to the firemen proper recognition and suitable compensation for the valuable service that the boys render to the community.

All the members of the department, both active and reserve, have written their resignations except Frank Sinclair, Earnest Hamilton and Sam Bunce.

### Primary Aftermath.

The result of the republican primaries held in this city Saturday evening shows that a very considerable amount of ill feeling was stirred up among the members of that party. This is especially true of many republicans who reside in the second ward over the manner in which the primaries were packed and the high handed manner in which the machine faction run the show.

A prominent second ward republican who has heretofore not been connected actively with either faction of the party and who for obvious reasons does not care to have his name mentioned in speaking of the second ward primary said to the editor of the Democrat this week:

"The so-called primary election at the court house last Saturday night was about as raw a game as I ever saw worked in politics. It certainly was anything but a deliberate expression on the part of party voters which is what a primary ought to be. The machine men I noticed were promptly on hand with their gang which they had drummed up from all over town. I for one would not kick so hard about that, although I regard it as disreputable to pack primaries and I understand too, that some of those fellows are democrats, but the way the machine men run the affair made me sick. The primaries should have been held open for two hours in order to give people a chance to vote. Instead of that the gang did the business up in about 10 minutes. Of course, no restrictions were placed on the voting for that would have interfered with the plans of Robertson and his crowd. I don't think that such primaries as we had in the second ward are a credit to any party and it seems to me that if the so-called republican leaders of this town are driven to resort to such tricks to maintain themselves at the head of the organization, they must be in a bad way, and the party in this county is also in a bad way as long as it approves of or consents to such methods."

A number of other republicans when approached, talked in a similar vein although the most of them were reserved and would not discuss the subject at all until assured that their names would not be mentioned in print. The Democrat is informed that the feeling of dissatisfaction over the result of the primaries is quite general all over the county and that a good deal of soreness exists on both sides. Several of the local politicians after being interviewed would wind up by saying "Well, you wait until August and then you'll see the fur begin to fly."

### Prog. Noble Here.

T. G. Noble, chief engineer of the geological department, arrived here Wednesday and is quartered at the Yakima. Mr. Noble has come here at the direction of the department with instructions to make a thorough investigation into the conditions offered by this valley for the carrying through of irrigation projects on the part of the national government. Mr. Noble will probably be here for several weeks.

### New Suits Filed.

The following new suits have been filed with the clerk of the superior court:

Burkhart Dental Supply Co. vs. C. W. Chamberlain, transcript of judgment.

Isaac Hayes vs. Julia C. Hayes, divorce.

Cora May Handley vs. Joseph Arthur Handley, divorce.

Triest & Co. vs. D. A. Hanna, debt.

### A Hell on Earth.

The land on this earth today which is nearest like hell lies between the equator and eight degrees south latitude, and between the sixteenth and the twenty-eighth parallels. There, today, the greed for gold of the white man makes the lot of the black man such as to cause civilization to cry out, Shame! The Congo Free State is nominally under the control of several European nations, but Leopold of Belgium is the immediate authority. He is the most corrupt of kings. He was a brutal husband. He has made miserable the lives of his children. If he has thus brazenly defied the public opinion of Europe what might have been expected when placed in sole control of millions of helpless blacks away from the world's eye in darkest Africa? Nothing but what has happened. The tales of shocking cruelties are now too many and too circumstantial in character longer to fail to convince the most cautious mind.

That Leopold of Belgium, with his patriarchal whiskers scented and bearded, may dandle upon his knees the expensive beauties of the Paris boulevards—may pamper his senile fancies at Monte Carlo and the spas—may pile up gold in higher heaps—the natives of the Congo are beaten, enslaved, and tortured till they bring down to the river landings great loads of rubber and ivory. Only last week American missionaries called upon Secretary Hay and laid before him detailed accounts of atrocities they had been compelled to witness. They showed him photographs of children maimed and mutilated—hands and feet chopped off—because their parents failed to bring in the prescribed number of pounds of rubber. Against villages which have refused to submit to the harsh demands of Leopold's mercenaries armed forces have been sent, and they have returned with basketsfull of hands to exhibit to the officials as proof of their murderous efficiency. Scores of the women have been seized, chained together, and held in bondage in licentious camps, in order to force their male relatives back into Leopold's slave army. If Theodore Roosevelt and John Hay can find a way to make known to Leopold of Belgium what the American people think about these things, we hope and trust that they will speak out—speak out loud and quickly.—The Argonaut.

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative power that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mrs. S. T. Darling, does all kinds of dressmaking. Last house on S. Fourth St., east side.

### World's Fair Ticket Sale Dates.

The Northern Pacific will sell round trip tickets to the world's fair at St. Louis at \$62.70; or to Chicago and return for \$67.70; going limit 10 days, limit returning 90 days, on the following dates: May 11, 12, 13; June 16, 17, 18; July 1, 2, 3; August 8, 9, 10; September 5, 6, 7; October 3, 4, 5; Chicago and return, via St. Louis, \$70.20. M. S. MEEKS, Agent.

# LOOK! LOOK!



Yes, look at our shoe window and you will see the grandest line of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes ever brought to this city, and not only are they nice, snappy, clean-cut and up-to-date shoes, but also the kinds that give the best wear. We also call your attention to our splendid line of

## Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers

for Spring and Summer Wear; and in Men's Oxfords our line is more complete than ever.

We are showing a specially strong line of Men's Shoes in the celebrated

## CROSSETT MAKE

which name is a guarantee that there are none better and few as good. We have received many expressions of gratefulness from our patrons who have worn Crossett Walk Easy Shoes, and below we produce one from Mr. F. H. Hunter, formerly cashier at the N. P. Railway depot, this city, and well known, and who is now freight solicitor for the same company at Spokane. Read what Mr. Hunter has to say regarding the CROSSETT SHOE—then come in and examine them yourself.

Spokane, Wash., April 12th, 1904.

DITTER BROS., North Yakima, Wash.:

Gentlemen—I wish to inform you that that the "Crossett" Shoes which I purchased from you a year ago were the best shoes I ever wore. I have worn them every day since I left Yakima, and as I walk several miles daily, nine months is unusually long for a shoe to wear me.

With regards,  
F. H. HUNTER, care N. P. City Office

In order to introduce the Crossett Shoes quickly and thoroughly the manufacturers have made us price concessions which enables us to sell them at from 50c to \$1 less than regular price.

## DITTER BROS.

Yakima's Greatest and Best Store....

### Britain Crying For Protection.

Experience is the best teacher. Great Britain, which used to pride itself upon being the land of free trade, is now seriously wavering in that faith, and the movement for protection has secured the support of several members of the cabinet.

Premier Balfour is the latest to support Lord Chamberlain's stand for protection. Britain is a land of many colonies, which rule themselves. Australia and New Zealand are two which have taken stands for protection. Free trade England now finds its own colonies adding to their revenues and importance by putting a tariff on British made goods.

The success of several of its colonies under protection seems to have set the British statesmen to thinking. Of course after years of free trade it may take some time to cause protection to come. But the change will certainly be adopted. The British workingman must be given the opportunity to develop; British trade which is languishing abroad must be stimulated at home.

The growing demand in Great Britain for protection shows how wise is America in sticking to it. When the land which has long prided itself upon free trade sees the error of that course it is the strongest possible endorsement which could be given to the Republican policy of protection.—Philadelphia Item.

North Yakima Marble and Granite Works.

I desire to announce to the public that I have added to my stock a great many thousand dollars worth of marble and granite, having paid within the last ten days \$815.27 in freight bills. This means that my stock of marble and granite is now one of the largest that can be found in the northwest. My facilities for manufacturing marble and granite are therefore now much better than ever before. I desire especially to call attention to the class of work that we are handling. Every job of work that we have put out was made under our special order and of selected stock. I guarantee every piece of work put out to give perfect satisfaction. Please call and look through our stock of marble if you are thinking of ordering cemetery work. T. A. DAVIS, Prop.

Works located at 200 west Yakima avenue.

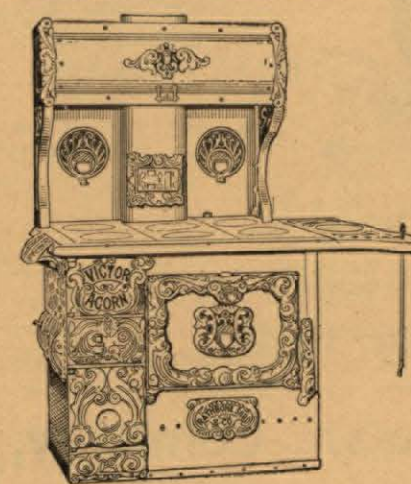
### For Sale

A five room house and lot on N. First St. A snap. Inquire at this office. 33tf

### Ballard's Horehound Syrup.

Immediately relieves horse, croupy cough oppressed, rattling, rasping and difficult breathing. Henry C. Stearns, Druggist, Shullsburg Wis., writes, May 20, 1901: "I have been selling Ballard's Horehound Syrup for two years, and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I sell a bottle they come back for more. I can honestly recommend it." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by F. L. Janek's Drug store.

## EVERYBODY CAN HAVE ONE



An Elegant STEEL RANGE

\$1.00 Down and 10c per day or \$3.00 per month.

WE ALLOW YOU FULL VALUE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

## Lombard & Horsley Furniture Company

Try my Cigar Clippings for Pipe Smoking. STRONG 5c CIGARETTE



For a medium, DIAMOND DICK. For a mild, LITTLE BUNNY'S.

Manufactured By

smoke Extra 5's F. X. NAGLER

National Association of Retail Grocers. San Francisco May 3rd to 8th, 1904.

The Northern Pacific will sell tickets from North Yakima to San Francisco and return via boat from Portland at \$29.15; all rail, \$34.15. Children of half fare age half of above rates. Return limit June 15th. Date of sale April 24 and 25. M. S. MEEKS, Agt. 31tf

For the General Conference of the M. E. church, Los Angeles, Cal., May to May 8, the Northern Pacific will sell tickets from North Yakima to Los Angeles and return via Portland and boat to San Francisco and rail from there on at \$45.85; all rail, \$47.15. Children of half fare age, half the above rate. Return limit June 30. Dates of sale, April 23 to April 30. M. S. MEEKS, Agent. 31tf



## St. Helen's Incubator

For either beginner or expert in the chicken business they have no equal. See the one that is producing chicks in our window. We are agents for the

### Wallace Power Sprayer

the best on the market. We also sell

## ALL KINDS OF SEEDS

both for the field and garden. STRAWBERRY and all kinds of GARDEN PLANTS. Fertilizers for the Lawn, Garden and Hop Yard.

We cordially invite the public to call and look over our stock. We handle goods that can't be found elsewhere in the town.

## F.A. Morgan & Co.

Yakima and Selah St.

One block from depot.

## Sandberg's Saloon

We are sole agents in Yakima for the famous

### BLUE BLOOD WHISKEY

Rye and Bourbon.

For the best Wines, Liquors and Cigars call on

### SANDBERG

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

## Buy Yakima Lumber

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

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

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

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

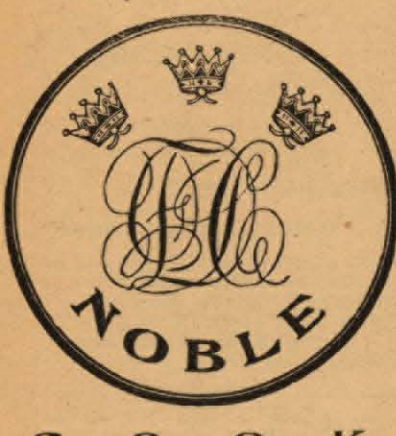
### CASCADE LUMBER CO.

Phone  
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## North Yakima Business College

The School

for the ambitious boy or girl.



"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

Second Street,  
North Yakima, Washington

118

GO TO THE

### MONOGRAM

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BATH, SHAVE,  
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### F. D. CLEMMER

118 Yakima Ave.  
EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS

#### Horse Feed

Cleaned steam rolled barley—oats and  
hay at Flour Mill Co's warehouse, w.  
Yakima avenue. Phone 321. 36t

## ROASTS THE "JUMPERS"

A Homesteader Shows the Wrong  
Done the Honest Claim Holder  
by the Sharks Engaged in  
Making Contests.

Editor Democrat—Whose homestead will be contested next? The dread possibility of contest in the newly settled districts of our community is causing a restlessness among settlers which is deplorable, unnecessary and tending in many cases to work unjust hardship upon a people already overburdened with the laudable task of home building. It is a conceded fact that the homesteader as a rule is one with limited means, and often times one without means at all, so it follows as a consequence that the process of transforming unbroken chaos, into a productive and self-sustaining condition is a task that tests the stamina of the bravest, a task entailing hardship, self sacrifice, perseverance and years of laborious strife under most unfavorable conditions. The homesteader goes upon the prairie, builds his cabin. No school for his children, no society, no wood for miles, no water, no fences, no roads, nothing save desolation, poverty and years of toil. Thus confronted, his efforts bespeak ambition, a desire to elevate himself and family, and a willingness to run the gauntlet of difficulties before him.

As the years go by friends and acquaintances come and stimulated by similar notions, and encouraged by the example in view, settle around, and finally dotted here and there over the wild landscape of canyon and brush, lights flicker from cabin windows, so as time passes brush disappears, fields are formed, fences made, roads laid out, a patch of wheat here and there denotes virtue of soil and all seems well.

Then the jumper. And who is he? Like the despised camp follower of a ravishing army, willing to feed upon the fruit of other's labor, too cowardly to enlist in the vanguard of the industrial post, he creeps behind, watchful and ever ready to pounce upon some unfortunate victim fallen from the ranks, that he may plunder. A sneak thief lurking behind some legal technicality, too narrow and cheap to brave the efforts required by the early settler, he remains in the dark until the light of prosperity begins to shine and then like the grave robbing hyena, at the break of dawn creeps from out his hole. No one objects to a man taking by legal process, which is provided, abandoned lands, it is proper that such lands be refilled upon and which is generally accomplished without trouble.

There the matter should stop and no one who is trying to hold his claim by doing the best he can to, should be molested. Many of the settlers find it necessary to work out at different seasons of the year in order to support themselves and families and have to remain from home short periods of time. With a certain class the idea seems to prevail that as soon as a homesteader is caught from his claim it is contestable. This idea is erroneous and emanates from the depraved imagination of unscrupulous and designing "knockers" whose presence is a scourge to a community.

Why should not a poor homesteader be permitted to go out to work, by so doing he certainly evidences his good citizenship. His labor is mutually beneficial to self and the community, the older settlers need his labor, he and family need the reward.

The spirit of our land officials is all right. They are men above doing injustice, but some harm may come from damnable evidence arising from petty jealousies and personal grudges existing among settlers. It is decidedly wrong for neighbors to criticize one another because they do not happen to coincide upon some political issue, or disagree as to where the school house be erected, or to hold aloof one another's shortcomings, (especially where inability is in evidence) for the gaze and gossip of the public.

Such is to foster and encourage the buccaneer and human blood suckers lying in wait for a victim. Such people whether living in our midst or elsewhere are willing accessories to crime and members of the gang whose craft is theft, and whose existence is a blur upon society and whose methods menace the public welfare.

B. D. WATERS,  
Plain View, Wn.

April 26, 1904.

#### Started With Traction Engines.

Harry Daniel of Rosland, B. C., who lately visited the Canadian town of Edmonton, in an interview in the Spokesman-Review, says:

The funniest thing that I saw up there was the bunch of stuff that Englishmen brought in during 1897, when they started on the rush to Klondike over the Edmonton route. At the least account 400 or 500 people started, and only a handful ever got through. In one back yard to a machinery house I saw half a dozen little traction engines with big spikes on the wheels, with which the Englishmen expected to travel over the ice on the Saskatchewan river and then via the Mackenzie river into the Yukon. The machines got half

a dozen miles up the river before they failed. Some of those remitters brought baled hay with them from England to feed their ponies on the way, and it is a solemn fact that others actually brought water in barrels from Winnipeg to Edmonton, to last them on their trip."

#### OBITUARY

##### Barrett Lipscomb.

Barrett Lipscomb, an aged pioneer, died at his home near Colfax, Wash., March 27, 1904. Deceased was born in Kentucky, March 15, 1818. He went to Missouri while young where he grew to manhood. Was married to Louisa Flannery in 1841. In the spring of 1851, they in company with a few others started to Oregon with ox teams. They made the trip in about six months without trouble save the hardships incident to such a trip which none can realize but those who have had a like experience. Mr. Lipscomb settled in Marion County Oregon in what is known as the Waldo hills about 16 miles east of Salem where he remained until 1883 when he sold out his possessions and moved to Morrow county, Oregon, where he resided until 1891, when he moved to Whitman county, Wash. He was twice married, his second wife and six children surviving him. Two of the children, D. W. Lipscomb and Mrs. Hattie Abbott, reside near Colfax, Mrs. Martha A. Kincaid and Mrs. Srieda Shanks, live near North Yakima, Mrs. Louisa Stringer at Mayville, Ore., and J. B. Lipscomb at Chico, Cal. Deceased also leaves twenty-three grand children, fifteen great grand children and two great, great grand children.

He united with the Primitive Baptist church and was baptised in that faith on the day that he was twenty-three years old and lived an honest and conscientious member until the day of his death.

Communicated.

#### Cantaloupe Rates.

A letter came to Cosgrove & Hanson, Kennewick, from J. B. Baird, general freight agent of the N. P. at St. Paul, Minn., which reads as follows, says the Courier:

Gentlemen:—Last year we made a rate on cantaloupes, earloads, from Yakima valley points to St. Paul 75 cents per 100 lbs. minimum 24,000 lbs. to the car. We understand that the raising of the Rockyford melon is quite successful in your valley, and that there is a prospect of a larger crop this year. We have looked the matter up and I think we will be able to put rates from Yakima valley to Chicago of 90 cents per 100, Pittsburgh \$1.08, New York, Philadelphia and Boston \$1.25 per 100 lbs., minimum as above. This with a view of increasing your markets.

#### Spray For Codling Moth.

The N. W. Horticulturist recommends the following solution as a first class spray for the destruction of the codling moth. It would be well to preserve the formula:

Arsenite of Soda—1 pound white arsenic, 2 pounds salsoda, 1 gallon water. Directions—Boil fifteen minutes, add amount of water equal to that evaporated, giving one gallon of arsenite of soda. Use one and a half pints of the arsenite of soda and six pounds freshly slacked lime to fifty gallons water.

Paris Green—Paris Green 1 lb., water 150-300 gals., quick lime 2 to 3 lbs.

The usual strength for summer spraying is 1/4-lb. per barrel (about 45 gallons).

Lime should always be added to a Paris Green mixture to avoid burning the foliage. Peaches and Japan Plums are most liable to injury. Stir the mixture frequently when spraying. A common method is to apply the Paris Green in Bordeaux; as for Apple Scab and the Codling moth. The action of neither is weakened, and the Paris Green loses all its caustic properties. (In regions where the scab appear but no moth, it is not necessary to use the Paris Green but the Bordeaux only.)

The Thompson Music Co. is giving away an elegant \$150 Washburn guitar at their store, 15 north Second street. A ticket with every 50 cent purchase. The instrument will be on exhibition at our store as soon as it arrives from the factory. 31tf

A \$3000 interest in a Seattle company to exchange for good farm. A guarantee of 10 per cent on the investment and if the party wishes he can secure a salaried position with the company.  
National Bond and Realty Co.,  
515 Oriental block, 608 2nd Ave., Seattle, Wash. 32 9t

Old newspapers 10 cents per hundred at this office.

## THE Denver House

Yakima's New  
Rooming House

Everything Strictly  
New and Up-to-Date

Ed Kreutzman, Prop

## THE HEART OF HUNGARY.

Pest, Which Is Joined by a Hyphen and Five Bridges to Buda.

Situated on a river which bears more tongues than any other on its long journey to the sea, feeling the influence of the orient as well as the occident, expressive of the progress of a race whose heart is young, is Pest, one of the newest of cities, joined by a hyphen and five bridges to Buda, one of the oldest of capitals. Here there need be no strife between the sentiment that would preserve an ancient building and the enterprise that would put something more serviceable in its place. In much the same way that one may have portraits of his ancestors hung on the walls of a steam heated house, without interfering with the utilities, so the Magyar from a comfortable chair in his cafe, while he listens to stock exchange quotations or the opera over the telephone, may look across the Danube at the monuments of the Hungarian past. On our part we should have a parallel if Washington were the commercial metropolis as well as the capital and we moved the heights of Arlington farther down the Potomac and crowned them with Liberty hall, Castle William and Old South church.

In other European cities where an old municipal site adjoins a modern, though hills are leveled and moats filled, the cramping effect of narrow alleyways and crooked streets still remains. The heights of the Buda side formed a natural stronghold in the middle ages. There the first Hungarian king was crowned; there the Turkish janizaries were encamped for the hundred years that the walls of Vienna were an unyielding bulwark against the tide of Moslem invasion; there in later times the patriots inspired by Kossuth made a gallant stand. The successors of the old warriors and their people had only to cross the stream to find a plain which was equally suitable for a twentieth century city, where in peace they have won successes that they failed to win in war.—Frederick Palmer in Scribner's.

#### WHEN MAN IS ENVIED.

When he doesn't have to twist his arms to hook his bodice up the back.

When he can wear his best hat in the rain without getting the curl out of the feathers.

When he gives his hair a neat little slick with a comb and, presto! his coiffure is complete.

When the children cry and he can whistle a tune, get his hat, bang the door and go out.

When he stows things away in his multitudinous pockets and saunters on with unnumbered hands.

When he trips up the street on a rainy day with his trousers jauntily turned up and no skirts to kick.

When he swings easily on and off a moving car without danger of tangling his heels in his petticoats.

When the dinner is spoiled and he chats unconcernedly and all the guests pity him because he is married to an incompetent, fussy, discomposed woman.—Chicago Journal.

#### Beauty's Varieties.

The French say there are several "ages" as well as kinds of beauty—the beauty of mere youthfulness, which they call la beaute du diable; also a beauty of "ugliness," of "old age" and of "thinness," called la beaute du singe. Frederika Bremer, the Swedish novelist, had the beauty of "plainness." She was so very plain of face that her expression of trustfulness, as though appealing to you to find some other qualities in her than mere "looks," shone out with a perfect radiance that ennobled her face and drew friends to her, because she had no other beauty. But Miss Bremer took pleasure in her well kept hands, of which she used to say, "Even hands have their moments of charm."

#### Wild Animals and the Human Voice.

Gordon Cumming was perhaps the first to discover the effect of the human voice upon wild animals. On one occasion he had a lioness in full retreat before him. He called loudly to her, whereupon she squatted like a huge dog and permitted him to approach. In a similar venture he checked the charge of a lioness by yelling at her and continued to do so, while she remained perplexedly sniffing the ground and allowed him to escape.

#### Time to Get Aboard.

"Porter, is my ticket good on this train?"

"Yes, sah. Step right in, sah."

"This is a fast train, ain't it?"

"It's de fast mail, sah."

"How fast does it run?"

"Sometimes a mile a minute, sah."

"Whew! Does it ever leave the track?"

"No, sah, but it sometimes leaves de passengers. Better git aboard, sah."—Kansas City Journal.

#### Squaring Himself.

Stage Carpenter (who has been sent on in an emergency to say a line)—Me lord, the police 'ave discovered your whereabouts and even now approach. The Bold, Bad Baron—'Tis false—false!

The Stage Carpenter—All right. Then you go and ask the blooming stage manager. He told me.—London Telegraph.

#### After the Wedding.

He—It certainly was a pretty wedding, and everything was so nicely arranged.

She—That's just what I think. And the music was especially appropriate.

He—I don't remember. What did they play?

She—"The Last Hope."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Alfalfa seed, Timothy seed, clover seed, beardless barley, seed oats, seed wheat and rye. Big supply at Coffin Bros. 21-1f

#### Choice Seeds.

Alfalfa, Clover and Timothy. Best seed is the cheapest. Flour Mill Co.

Garden seeds free at Coffin Bros. 21-1f

#### Our Clubbing Offer.

Until further notice the YAKIMA DEMOCRAT will club with the following papers at the rates annexed. Delinquent subscribers to the DEMOCRAT in order to take advantage of any of these offers must first pay up to date.

The DEMOCRAT and The Commoner, \$1.65  
The DEMOCRAT and N. Y. Thrice a Week World, 1.05  
The DEMOCRAT and St. Louis Republic (semi-weekly), 1.50  
The DEMOCRAT and Cincinnati Enquirer (weekly), 1.50  
The DEMOCRAT and Louisville Courier Journal (semi-weekly), 1.50  
The DEMOCRAT and Seattle Weekly Times, 1.60  
The DEMOCRAT and Campbell's Illustrated Journal (monthly), 1.35

#### Photographs

F. J. Cickner,

Weed Block, Yakima Ave.

## A LITTLE LATE

I have just received a splendid assortment of fine

### Fruit Trees

Apples

Cherries

Bing, Lambert, Royal Ann

Peaches

Elberta

I Will Sell These at a

Great Sacrifice.

Paul G. Kruger,

Nurseryman.

#### We Have Moved

I have been compelled to move my heeling grounds to my Nursery. Directions how to find us: Go north from depot on Front street 10 blocks, on left side of N. P. R. R. tracks; look for sign and 1 1/2 story green house.

## TRY

The  
Yakima  
Democrat  
for  
Job  
Printing.

Since acquiring the plant of the Yakima Washingtonian January 1, and by installing electric power, THE DEMOCRAT has one of the best and most complete job printing offices in Central Washington.

We print everything from a small ticket to a full sheet poster, including

Letter Heads  
Bill Heads  
Envelopes  
Statements  
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Blotters

and numerous other things. Only first class workmen employed. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial order.

THE.....

Yakima Democrat

No. 7 North First Street.



# The Yakima Democrat

Combined with the Yakima Washingtonian January 1, 1904.

BY J. D. MEDILL

Subscription \$1 Per Year in Advance

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

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

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

North Yakima, Wash., April 30, 1904.

The Democrat is not now and never has been an advocate of the nomination of William Randolph Hearst for the presidency. We have believed and still believe that the Democratic party has within its membership plenty of material that would make better presidential timber than would Mr. Hearst and that this is also the opinion of a great majority of the Democrats of the country at this time is now very evident.

But, although for various reasons we have not regarded Mr. Hearst as the most available candidate for the presidency at this time, we nevertheless regard him as being not only a good democrat, but a good citizen and a good American and withal a most remarkable man. We have not been influenced against him, or at least do not believe that we have, by the vile and infamous slander, insinuations and coarse abuse that have been printed about him for years in the republican party press. Such vilification is undoubtedly due, to a great extent at least, to the splendid success that has crowned the efforts of Mr. Hearst in the journalistic field and may therefore be attributed in large measure to jealousy and envy. When such journals, therefore, as the Seattle P-I in its continuous campaign of abuse and vilification refers to the great journalist as the "unspeakable" or "unmentionable" candidate, it may be taken for granted by the reader that competition from the Hearst syndicate is seriously felt at Seattle and that it is the business office of the P-I that is crying out in agony.

Whether as a newspaper man or as a statesman, of the degree to which he has attained Mr. Hearst, we believe has fairly won his laurels. In spite of the fact that he was born to great wealth he is a worker and the worker is always entitled to respect, especially the rich worker who is not obliged to toil. Instead of being a useless drone, like so many other rich men, Hearst has chosen to work. Instead of wasting his inheritance he has accumulated more millions and has done it legitimately. All the while he has pursued a policy with his great chain of metropolitan papers that has made for the public welfare. He has stood for the common people and has attacked predatory wealth in its stronghold. It was he who brought the greedy and rapacious coal barons to book in the Supreme Court of the United States and paid the cost of prosecution out of his own pocket.

Mr. Hearst will not be invited by the people to occupy the white house this year. However, that distinction may be accorded him in some future year. He is a young man and can afford to wait until his party calls him and with waiting will come added wisdom. He will find this much more dignified way than by sending out a horde of paid agents to capture and secure the prize for him.

Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, stirred the animals up in a warm speech delivered recently in congress. Kitchin's speech was made on lines of comparison between the late president McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Especially in the policy maintained by each in dealing with the south and toward congress.

He declared that in one of his books Mr. Roosevelt deliberately teaches and advocates lynching for the stealing of a rag-tailed Texas pony. The people of the south know, continued Kitchin, that 25 years after Appomattox, Roosevelt in one of his publications declared that until the word treason was stricken from the dictionary, Jefferson Davis would be an arch-traitor. That, he said, was a gratuitous insult to the south and the Confederate soldier. He also referred to another published statement of Mr. Roosevelt, in which he said that throughout the southern character there ran a streak of coarse and brutal barbarism. Kitchin then compared the kind and loving words of McKinley, in his address to Confederate veterans to the insulting words of Roosevelt.

Reading from a speech delivered by Roosevelt, while governor of New York, Kitchin declared that the president had referred to congress as a "herd of cattle." "The humiliating spectacle," he continued, "is that since he has been president of the United States he has treated this republican house as a herd of cattle and the most humiliating thing about it is that the republicans of this body permit the president to treat them as cattle and lay down before him in his green pasture."

Speaking deliberately, Kitchin declared that any man who had such profound contempt for the legislative branch of the government is unfit to be its executive head and is a dangerous man. He closed his peroration by quoting from Roosevelt's book, "American Ideals," in which he denounced "congressmen Grosvenor by name as 'a champion of soul government and dishonest methods.'" Then turning to Grosvenor, Kitchin said, "Read that and then read your recent speech defending the president and tell the house that you feel like 30 cents."

There was something doing at the Republican primaries in this city last Saturday evening and in fact for some time previous. The anti's or "boxers," as we will call them for the sake of convenience, made a herculean effort to shake off the rule of the local machine and was in a measure successful, capturing the delegation from one of the three wards, that of the "bloody" first. That the boxers would have secured the delegation from the second ward also, had it not been for the presence of innumerable "floaters" at the primaries, is a pretty generally accepted fact. In the third ward the reorganizers likewise made a good showing although being unable to win out. In a number of the country precincts the lines were distinctly drawn and in several of these the boxers won. Whether they will be able to muster sufficient strength to control the county convention today is a question, although it is probable that they may do so in case a combination is entered into with the delegates from the lower valley.

While the boxers are by no means all supporters of Gov. McBride, a large percentage of them are, so that it is natural to assume that the governor will secure at least a portion of the Yakima county delegation to the state convention. One of the melancholy results of the republican primaries in this county was the turning down of a number of the old party war horses, who have stood the brunt of battle in the past. This was accomplished mainly through the concerted efforts of the new element that has been forging to the front here during the past year or two and which is clamoring for a new deal. It was not altogether a fair test of strength as between the respective factions, as the old timers in a number of the precincts were caught off their guard. This was not true, however, of the second ward of this city, as Col. Robertson had been informed some two or three days in advance that he would not be permitted to go as a delegate to the county convention. Forewarned is the county convention. Forewarned is information ranking in his bosom the valiant colonel went out to do battle. He left the usually pleasant task of writing editorial roosting the governor and went out into the byways and hedges in search of recruits. The success that he met with is attested by the result. It was certainly a good record for a man to make who was handicapped by inexperience as a practical politician and who knew not the meaning of the word "fixing" as applied to the primaries.

Col. Robertson has well earned the distinction of being regarded as a veritable Boss Quay in local politics. The colonel undoubtedly did do valiant work in behalf of himself and his faction at the late primaries, so valiant in fact that the battle of the printed ballots on that fateful April day will go down in the political history of Yakima county as one of the most sanguinary conflicts ever known here.

The Boxers of the second, known as the statesmen's ward, were hard after the colonel's political scalp and the fact that they did not secure it is in itself ample evidence of his political sagacity and splendid fighting qualities. And, too, when it be considered that the colonel is in no sense a practical politician, and that he knows nothing of the arts of fixing primaries his wonderful victory seems strange to the casual observer. The facts in the case are that the colonel's friends, especially among the laboring class, when made to realize the gravity of the situation, hurried to his rescue and saved the day.

There is probably no place on earth better than a country newspaper office to learn how many kind of people there are. Some get huffy if a statement is sent, others will not pay until they receive a statement. Some will pay without a statement and others will not pay whether a statement is sent or not. Some thought they owed more and some thought they didn't owe so much. Some say they couldn't get along without the paper, and others say it doesn't amount to much. But the meanest, scrubbiest in the list is the man who takes it until he is shut off for non-payment and then spends half his time explaining how he used to take "the thing," but stopped it because it was no "count."—Ex.

We publish this week a communication from a homesteader who deals with the claim jumper in rather lurid language. We invite the readers attention to it.

This paper is free to confess that it hasn't much use for the Hill platform adopted last week in New York. To us it seems like a masterpiece of evasion, duplicity and false pretenses. It is a platform that might be accepted enthusiastically by the commercialized republican party of today, except that Roosevelt might balk at the suggestion of state control of trusts, which is in itself a rank absurdity.

If Judge Alton B. Parker had a hand in preparing the New York platform or if the set of alleged principles therein reflect his views on public questions, as there is good reason to assume is the case, the Democrat withdraws every word that it has heretofore published in favor of his nomination. We prefer to support a candidate who knows what Democratic principles are and will stand for them.

The evident determination of King county to capture Foster's seat in the senate is having the natural result of throwing Pierce county into the arms of McBride. This is indeed a most humiliating position for the statesmen of Pierce to occupy, but apparently they cannot help it. They would be willing to make a political alliance with old Satan, himself, rather than to permit the Seattle "push" to swipe Foster's toga. McBride holds the key to the senatorship, insofar at least as Foster is concerned.

The exact strength of Gov. McBride in today's republican convention is rather a hard matter to figure out. It is certain, however, that he will have from 30 to 50 delegates, which will be strength enough to force from the anti's a fair proportion of the delegation to the state convention. In fact, if the McBride leaders are clever they may so manipulate their voting strength as between the machine men and the boxers as to control the delegation.

The Democratic county convention which meets today to elect 13 delegates to the state convention to be held at Olympia, May 5, ought to be and undoubtedly will be a very harmonious meeting. There is nothing to be done outside of the election of the state delegation and of selecting a suitable member of the party to fill the office of state central committee. The convention today should be a veritable love feast.

Col. Robertson's local news bureau sent out word to the daily press of the state after the primaries had been held here Saturday night that all the delegates elected were anti-McBride. There is just a chance that the bureau may be mistaken about this. Today will tell the tale.

Bro. Tuesday of the Herald in his flop back to the republicans seems to have been given a warm welcome. At the Fruitvale primaries he was given the highest vote cast for any delegate, receiving 22, while certain old war horses of the party secured but five or six.

A movement should be started in this city with the object of establishing a chamber of commerce. An institution composed of representative citizens only that would zealously work not only for the interests of North Yakima, but the whole valley.

No Surrender to Re-organizers. On April 6th ex-president Grover Cleveland gave out an interview which began as follows:

"The recent movement looking to a concentration upon Mr. Parker's candidacy afforded me the greatest possible relief and satisfaction, not only so far as my personal comfort is concerned, but as a democrat anxious for my party's supremacy and delighted with the prospect of its return to sanity and patriotic effort." ponderous platitudes of late about "sane democracy". All now necessary for "harmony" and "success" is that we six and one-half millions of democrats who stood with Bryan and the Chicago and Kansas City platforms in 1896 and 1900 should simply plead guilty of insanity and take the Cleveland-Parker cure. Are democrats of Washington ready to "return to sanity" and thereby qualify for back seats in the Morgan-Belmont, Hill-Gorman, Cleveland-Parker band wagon? The question in democratic primaries and conventions has resolved itself to this—"all who confess political absolutism and forgiveness, stand and be counted for Parker and a plutocratic re-organized democracy!"

Cherry Trees For Sale. It will pay you to plant cherry trees and get the best stock, trees that will grow and are strictly true to label. I have all the leading varieties of cherry trees, also a large stock of asparagus roots for sale in large or small lots. Call at my place two miles south-east of city, or write Chas. S. Simpson the nurseryman, lock box 309, North Yakima, Wash. 27-4t.

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Cleaned wheat, Oats, Barley and Bald Barley. Flour Mill Co. 23tf



## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

### Congressmen Ride on Free Passes— Statesmen of the Senate—Snide Civil Service Reform.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Apr. 23, 1904.

Legislation has made marked progress since I wrote you last, and the members of Congress remaining are polishing up their brass passes for the home-ward trip. (They are not under the slightest obligation to the railroad companies for these. You ask them, and they will tell you so.) If asked why they are hurrying, most of them would reply with a far-off look, "Sickness in the family."

Several things have been done this week. In the house the deficiency bill has been passed, making appropriation for the "executive legislation" pensioning all veterans over sixty-two. The bill has also been passed by a strict party vote admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state and Arizona and New Mexico as another. The democrats voted against it unanimously, because it was not what the territories wanted and because it violated the good faith of the United States in its treaty with the Five Civilized Tribes of Indians. General Grosvenor and other republicans denounced the bill roundly but they all voted for it at roll-call.

For two days the senate has been considering measures for more office room, and has voted \$3,000,000 for a magnificent marble building occupying an entire square diagonally opposite the senate wing.

Every American who can afford to ought to come to Washington and spend a day or two in the senate gallery, inspecting the statesmen. They are strikingly dissimilar. Platt of Connecticut is tall, lean and feeble and has a hesitant manner. When speaking he always stands on three legs, i. e. one leg and two arms, the latter balanced on his desk. The other foot he waves in an embarrassed manner behind him, occasionally touching his toe to articles within reach. He is not a ready speaker, but is a good worker and is listened to.

Morgan of Alabama has a front seat and speaks often and rapidly in a very low tone of voice, addressing himself directly to the reporters' table in front of him. Of no other senator can it be so truly said that "he talks like a book." So perfect is his grammar, so symmetrical his sentences, and admirable his English, that his speeches are always printed without revision, exactly as they are uttered. He reaches the ear of the contigous reporter and scorns the galleries. He has turned into the eighties, but his mind is as clear as a bell, his memory as retentive as an elephant, his knowledge exhaustive of the subject treated, and his step as firm as that of many a man of half his years.

Bailey of Texas is listened to with more satisfaction, perhaps than any other man on either side of the chamber. He is the delight of stenographers. Though the youngest member of the senate, he speaks with all the deliberation of age. Murphy, the stenographer, tells me that he speaks not more than 100 words a minute on an average; and his voice is loud and his articulation perfect. He has the gift of making a commonplace topic interesting and his speech is decorated with a great variety of gesture of hands and head. Senators on both sides respect his great knowledge of constitutional law. He will be president some time—and I will be his minister to Paris or Panama for thus early making this prediction.

Spooner of Wisconsin must not be forgotten. He looks the funniest when Fairbanks of Indiana, who is just a foot taller, is standing by his side and smiling down on him. There is nothing that Spooner does not discuss with utter complacency. Like Lord Bacon, he takes all knowledge for his province. When any question is mooted, he leaps from his seat into the central aisle, wags his head, swings his arms aloft, smites the nearest desk, shakes his finger menacingly, and shouts until the crystal panels ring and the Goddess of Liberty shivers with terror upon her exalted perch. She is conscious that John C. has broken loose again. His voice is tremendous—the very antithesis of himself to the stranger looking down from the galleries for the first time the roar and gesticulation are startling. No modern statesman has created more amusement than the Fuzzy-wuzzy of the senate, and at adjournment he takes sweet revenge on nature by mounting a tall and shiny silk tie.

Those convivial old girls, the Daughters of the Revolution, have been having a gay time here this week. Wait! I mean Daughters of the American Revolution. Every one of them would be madder than a wet hen if I left off the word "American." It was a notable scene on Tuesday when 5000 of them assisted Mrs. President General Fairbanks to lay the corner stone of the Continental Memorial Hall of marble back of the White House. When finished it will cost half a million dollars. A cold and searching wind blew all day

and it is estimated that a thousand caught cold, which in some dozens of cases will develop into pneumonia. The Masonic gavel used was the one with which George Washington laid the corner stone of the Capitol.

The Civil Service "Reform," so called, has had to run the gauntlet in Congress this week. Several of the principal members of both houses and both parties have denounced it as unfair and unjust. Representative Cromer of Indiana declared that there were more than 8,000 District of Columbia people in office, whereas on the basis of population, the District would be entitled to 75. With less than one-half of one per cent of the population the District has one-quarter of all the appointments on the department pay-rolls. In many instances two or three of the same family are in office, getting four or five thousand dollars a year. General Grosvenor says, "Let us either have a fair divide or cut down salaries one-third."

Senator Smoot is again on trial. Thirteen more witnesses have been summoned from Utah; seven have got here, and two gave testimony yesterday, one of whom was Brigham H. Roberts, formerly member of Congress. He said he had three wives taken before polygamy was prohibited and should stand by them to the last, law or no law. His defiant language created a sensation.

### CHINESE CONTRASTS.

We bake bread; in China they steam it.

We divide the day into twenty-four hours; they into twelve.

We locate intellect in the brain; they locate it in the stomach.

Our calendar is based on solar time; theirs is based on lunar time.

With us the seat of honor is on the right; with them it is on the left.

Our given name precedes the surname; theirs follows the surname.

The needle of our compass points to the north; theirs points to the south.

We have standard weights and measures; theirs weights and measures differ in each district.

Our children stand facing the teacher to recite their lessons; theirs turn their backs to the teacher.

Our watchmen quietly go their rounds with a view to catching thieves; theirs beat gongs and yell to frighten them away.

We bury our dead a few days after their decease; they often keep theirs in the house in heavy, sealed coffins for years.—"China's Millions."

### The Hookah in India.

The hookah is smoked as a refreshment and sign of fellowship by the natives of India and not merely as a luxury. When a group of natives are seated together and, as is the custom, the hookah is passed around to each in turn it is considered very bad manners for any one to decline to have a few puffs. If the hookah is thus refused in a friend's house or while one is the guest of another it is regarded as an insult. If for any reason a native is put out of caste the fact is strictly marked by his former caste fellow's refusal to smoke with him, and any one who eats, drinks or smokes with an outcast is himself outcast.—Chambers' Journal.

### "Executive Ability."

"But then, of course, he has executive ability," we said conclusively.

"Executive ability!" repeated our acquaintance. "What do you mean by that?"

"Why, the quality of holding subordinate responsible for failures and taking credit to ourselves for their successes," we responded.

Which we considered rather clever for studied impromptu.—New York Herald.

### A Mystery Explained.

"I don't understand," said the ignoramus at the academy, "why they all ways put the baldheaded men up in the front row."

"That's easy," butted in the usher. "They put 'em up there so they'll be near the flies."—Boston Herald.

### Evil.

Good is positive. Evil is merely privative, not absolute. It is like cold, which is the privation of heat. All evil is so much death or nonentity.—Emerson.

For Sale—A six months scholarship in leading business college at Spokane. For particulars inquire at this office.

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### HEALTH IS YOUTH.

Disease and Sickness Brings Old Age

Herbina, taken every morning before breakfast, will keep you in robust health, fit you to ward off disease. It cures constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, fever, skin, liver and kidney complaints. It purifies the blood and clears the complexion. Mrs. D. W. Smith, Whitney, Texas, writes April 3, 1902: "I have used Herbina, and find it the best medicine for constipation and liver troubles. It does all you claim for it. I can highly recommend it." 50c a bottle. Sold by F. L. Janeck's Drug Store.

## LIGHTNING IN THE ROCKIES

It Is One Continuous, Dazzling, Awe Inspiring Performance.

If the reader of this has never been in a mountain thunderstorm at an elevation of 7,000 feet or more he has missed an experience that will doubtless should he ever pass through it add several gray hairs to his head. To me a thunderstorm back east held no special terrors, and frequently I have been out in such a demonstration without feeling any especial nervousness. Up here on the Rocky mountains things are different, and I confess now to live in awful, abject terror of a thunderstorm, especially at night, in my tent. I suffer this terror notwithstanding the fact that so far the storms have in every instance except one gone around or beneath us without even raining enough to wet the ground. But it is the "going around and beneath" that gets on to my nerves. In the first place imagine what it is to be one and one-half miles nearer a rip roaring thunderstorm than one is at Pittsburgh. There you have occasional flashes of lightning; here it is one continuous, dazzling, awe inspiring performance. The lightning strikes, too, for it is no uncommon thing during a storm to hear the rocks splintering and cracking where one especially vigorous bolt has landed.

Add to this nerve racking exhibit the most awful detonations of thunder that you can imagine and a "straight blowing" wind that sometimes makes the flaps of your tent play a ragtime melody, and you have some idea of a mountain thunderstorm. The thunder is worse than the sound of a mighty battle. It bangs up against the mountain side and reverberates and rolls off into one ear splitting concussion after another until you, lying quaking in your tent, fully believe that the next "boom" will split the mountain and valley in twain and land you in China or some other seaport town.

I lay one night and with chattering teeth counted five distinct thunderstorms come up to the edge of the plateau on which my tent stands and each time go through with an electrical performance that would give a stone man a dumb-ague, and through it all not a cupful of water fell on my tent. Later on in the night, when I had about regained something like my usual majestic calm of mind, it began to rain steadily, and the thunder and lightning didn't even whisper. They had doubtless gone off down the canyon, scaring some other poor tenderfoot half out of his wits. These electrical displays are not seemingly much dreaded by the people who live in high altitudes. They comfortably declare that a tornado or cyclone is unknown in the mountains. But sometimes these mountain storms go off through a canyon to the foothills and the plains. Then there is something doing.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

### Odd Things Sold in New York.

Drinking water is sold by the barrel to tramp steamers, sailing vessels and pilot boats.

Kisses may be bought occasionally at church fairs.

Reduced gentlemen sell their social influence, acquaintanceship and knowledge of good manners in the guise of chaplains.

Superstitious persons buy relics of prisoners condemned to death, and abnormally curious persons buy personal belongings of notorious prisoners from jail employees.

Astrologers and fortune tellers sell rabbits' feet, madstones and moonstones.

Hairdressers and ladies' maids are frequently offered money for locks of hair from the heads of famous society beauties and popular actresses.

The big hotels sell unspiced scraps of food to cheap restaurants.

Florists sell four leaf clover for good luck.—New York Press.

### A Fashionable Woman's Confession.

Nobody finds it more difficult to spare time for reading than the very idle, yet every woman in society religiously orders every new book from her library, even though she sends most of them back without having even cut the leaves. If it is a book every one is talking about she skims through the opening chapters, dismissing the volume with a single observation at a dinner party and forgetting everything about it a month after she has returned it. Most of us remember the books of our youth, but if any one were to ask me the titles of the novels I read a couple of years ago no definite impression would be aroused.—"A Countess" in London Telegraph.

### Sounded Bigger.

Merchant—That new clerk of yours refused an offer from me. How did you induce him to come to you?

Smoothly—Perhaps you didn't offer him enough.

Merchant—I told him his wages would be \$10 to start.

Smoothly—Ah! I told him his salary would be \$10 to start.—Philadelphia Press.

### The Extent of His Interest.

"They say your new son-in-law is a handsome fellow."

"I never looked to see."

"That's strange."

"Not at all. My daughter picked him out, and all I had to do was to pay for him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Reassuring.

"But how can I be sure," said the beautiful heiress, "that you do not want me merely for my money?"

"Darling," replied the duke, "if I can have you I shall never worry about money any more."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Money is not the balance of power, gentlemen. There are those scales in which an ounce of integrity is worth a ton of gold.—Schoolmaster.

## MARRIAGE LAWS ABROAD.

How Breach of Promise Cases Are Averted in Hungary.

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

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

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

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

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

### BENTON AND BARNUM.

How the Showman Got a Free Ad From the Statesman.

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

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

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

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

### A Problem For the Holland Traveler.

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

### His Advice.

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

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

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

### Statistics.

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

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

### Even Worse.

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

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

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

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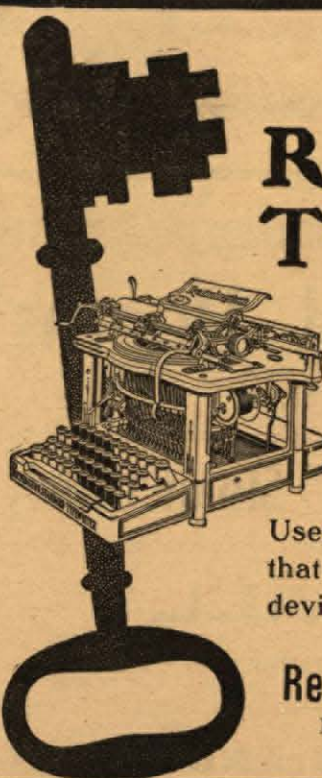
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No. 3—Portland and South (via Olympia)—\*6:45 a m | \*6:45 a m

No. 5—Portland, \*1:25 p m | \*1:25 p m

No. 57—Local freight—\*2:25 p m | \*2:00 p m

**EASTBOUND**

No. 2—North Coast Limited—\*5:00 a m | \*5:00 a m

No. 4—St. Paul and east—\*2:50 p m | \*2:50 p m

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**FARM FOR SALE.**

Having concluded, on account of my health, to give up farming, I now offer for sale my well improved ranch of 157 acres, situated 8 miles from North Yakima, and 1 1/2 miles south of the Abnashan academy. This ranch is mostly seeded down and is especially adapted for dairying. I will also sell 30 fine milch cows, all of my stock of cattle, 60 head of hogs, several head of work horses, farm machinery and a complete list of farm utensils. Will sell the farm alone or in connection with the personal property. Here is a chance to get a bargain.

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**FOR SALE—20 young pigs from four to six weeks old. M. B. CAMPBELL.**  
On Morrison ranch, one mile south of town. 32 tf

**STATE PRESS OPINION**

**What Evergreen State Editors Are Talking About—Different Views Expressed on Current Topics.**

Senator Turner is without question the most popular man for the second place on the National Democratic ticket.—Olympia Standard.

From the amount of sneezing being done at Gov. McBride by the Yakima Republic, it is plainly apparent that somebody connected with the railroad lobby has recently taken snuff.—Connell Statesman.

Our republican exchanges preserve a gruesome silence as to the political faith of Senator Burton of Kansas. Had the convicted statesman been a democrat or a socialist they would have spread the glad tidings far and wide.—Olympia Capital.

The best advice which The Commoner can give to the democratic county convention in session today, is to send delegates to the state convention who are opposed to surrendering the party to the leadership of the men who were not good enough democrats to follow the party in 1896.—Colfax Commoner.

The republicans (railroads) of the state are busy rounding up their candidates for governor and various state officers and are looking for the man without a record. This is something extremely hard to find among the aspirants, especially if they were in any way mixed up in that last legislature they have a record they would be mighty glad to burn.—Waterville Press.

There seems to be a good deal of the Seattle spirit left, but apparently it is difficult to concentrate it on a senator.—James Hamilton Lewis, he of the spotted spats, has just received a \$25,000 fee. It is too bad that somebody who needed this money could not have received it. Lewis is rich beyond the dreams of avarice; he holds a large block of stock in the Washington Match Co.—Seattle Argus.

Based on what I think I know, I offer the following information relative to Franklin county's development: The government corps of surveyors has completed, or is about to complete, what is termed an "exhaustive preliminary survey" of the county, relative to irrigation from the Palouse river. Within a very few months, probably two, a large force of men will be in the county to make a definite survey of the same project.—Pasco Express.

The tremendous majority given in Chicago for municipal ownership of the street railroads can leave no doubt as to how the tide of thought is running in this country. The kind of conservatism which considers it "safe" to make public franchises the spoil of predatory and corrupting corporations, and denounces as "visionary," "unsettling" and "socialistic" community ownership of community property has about had its day. That sort of conservatism is fond of describing itself as "wise and judicious." In reality it is foolish and without the judgment to see an inch ahead of its stupid nose. In the end the people are bound to rule in this republic. Manhood suffrage insures that.—Whitcomb Blade.

**Low Headed Trees Favored.**

The low-headed tree has made its way only slowly, but it has made its way all the same, says S. H. Marshall in Farmer's Review. We find it now everywhere in the commercial orchards, though the high-headed tree is still grown in many family orchards. After a great wind storm two years ago, the writer visited two orchards a few miles apart. One was headed fairly high, though not so high as the old-fashioned orchard would have been headed. The other was headed so low that many of the limbs rested on the ground. In the first orchard the ground was covered with the apples that had been shaken down by the wind. In the other the fruit had hardly been touched. The latter orchard covered a large area and the trees stood firm and presented a determined resistance to the tempest. The first rows seemed to throw the wind up and protected the others. There were few apples on the ground except under the first two rows of trees. The limbs of the other hung so close to the ground that they yielded little to the force of the wind. The value of the apples saved amounted to hundreds of dollars.

One man that has an orchard of low-headed trees, in number 2,000, says that he has little trouble with the borers, and he attributes his freedom from this pest to the low-heading of his trees. It is certainly true that low-headed trees are not subject very much to sunscald. They are easily sprayed and the fruit is very much easier to gather. In the case of thinning the fruit, the work is easy to accomplish, whereas, the fruit on the old-fashioned high trees could never have been thinned except at an expense that would have been prohibitive.

**Signs Are Old.**

**In Ancient Greece They Were Used on Business Houses.**

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

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

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

**Skee Jumping.**

The great event of the skeeping clubs of the western states is the jumping contest. Only a skeep runner knows the sensation. Below, the endless hills seem to stretch on forever into the expanse of the valley, the steepness of the incline lost in its whiteness. A long breath and you start. Faster and faster you go, till suddenly a flash of green in front, and the jump off is coming. Crouching until your knees almost touch your heels, with muscles strained, out into the air you sail!

A strange lightness and feebleness take possession of your limbs, and your spirit shares the intoxication of soaring into space. After long seconds you are called back to earth, first for half a second softly, but then hard as iron that seems to give you an electric shock. You wobble helplessly from right to left; each foot seems glued to the ground and still in the air, but you have kept your balance and are shooting forward. At last you catch your first breath, like a hiccup; then a longer one. You are master of the field, with a jump of a hundred feet or more, and finish the victorious course in a neatly rounded curve.—Country Life in America.

**A Weird Incident.**

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

**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 bad a bargain that was is 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.

**Conjugal Repartee.**

Wife—That's the third time you've stepped on my dress. I wish you were not so slow.

Husband—It's you that are slow.

Wife—Indeed, I am not.

Husband—Well, your train is behind.

—Washington Post.

**Getting Even.**

Miss Passaye—I trust you will consider my criticisms, dear, as coming from a friend.

Vera Perte—Oh, I will. I look upon you as the oldest, the very oldest, friend I have.—Brooklyn Life.

**A Thin Spread.**

Kwate—It's more or less true that, as the old saw has it, "Charity covers a multitude of sins."

Hardhead—But never if it's our charity and other people's sins.—Philadelphia Press.

**A WONDERFUL QUERN**

**HOW THE NORWEGIANS EXPLAIN WHY THE SEA IS SALT.**

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

There is an old fashioned Norwegian folk tale that accounts in a very curious way for the salt in the sea. According to the story, the waters of the ocean were not always salt. But long ago there were two brothers living away up in the northland. One was very rich, and the other was very poor. One brother had herds of cattle and flocks of fat mountain sheep, while the poor one had just about nothing at all except a wife and ever so many children.

One Christmas eve there was nothing in the house for them to eat, and the poor man's wife said to her husband: "If I had a rich brother, as you have, I would go and ask him for something for these poor children to eat. Tomorrow will be Christmas day, and there is not a crust of bread in the house."

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

"Well," he said, "I ought by rights to take this bacon home to my good dame for our dinner tomorrow, but since you all seem to have set your hearts on it I suppose you must have it. If I sell it, however, I want a good price for it."

They offered him a good round sum, but that would not do.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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While looking for Spring Goods call and see what we have to offer in New and Second-Hand Goods of every description.

Furniture of all kinds neatly repaired.

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I have the best House Moving outfit in Central Washington.

If you have a house of any kind to move call on me and get an estimate. All work guaranteed.

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**Yakima City.**  
News is scarce.  
Edward Brulotte went out to the Fort on business this week.  
John Mills has moved out of the city to the old Rand place north of town, where he is employed by Tom Wheeler, the milk man.  
Our supervisor has several teams at work hauling rock and otherwise repairing the road near the gap and it is now fairly passable for loaded teams.  
The water is again rising and another big flood is expected. This continued high water is working much hardship on our dairymen by depriving them of pasture.  
It is said that our efficient R. R. agent, Mr. McNeil, will soon take a two months' vacation and visit the big fair at St. Louis. We hope he will not be gone long as we need him.  
We wonder if the council intends to enforce the order regarding the cleaning up of the city. The order to clean up was issued three months ago, but with a few exceptions nothing has been done.

The improvements talked of to be done on Main street still hangs fire. The council ordered the city work and cash collected to be expended in improving this street, but as yet there has been nothing done.

Chas. Campbell, John Lindsay and Tom Butler will represent the democrats of this city at the county convention and J. H. Thomas, E. H. Taylor and W. Cowles will look after the interests of the republicans.

**Fairview Literary and Musical Club.**  
The Fairview Literary and Musical club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Remy. After the club was called to order by the president and the minutes of the previous meeting were read, the following program was rendered: Quartette by Harry Brown and the Misses Claudia Spencer and Myrtle Brown. Instrumental solo, Miss Alice Remy. Recitation, Mrs. Brandenburg. Song, "The Rum Seller," Harry Brown, Miss Claudia Spencer, Miss Myrtle Brown. Reading, Miss Grace Varker. Solo, Miss Claudia Spencer. Recitation, Frank Creighton. Solo, Pearl Brown, entitled "The Drunkard's Last Child." Quartette, Clarence Starcher, J. M. Brown, Dalton Bogness and Harry Brown. Recitation, Virgil McWhorter. Song, the Misses Claudia Spencer and Myrtle Brown and Harry Brown. At the close of the exercises The Fairview Gossip was read by the editor, Miss Mary Remy.

**REPORTER.**  
**Congress About to Adjourn.**  
Congress will probably adjourn today. A failure to agree on certain important matters may postpone the adjournment for 24 or 48 hours, but at the latest the close of the session will come this week.

This will be the earliest adjournment in many years, and no doubt the charge will be made from the democratic side that the party in power is shamefully neglecting public business. Such a charge may be made to do good service in the campaign, but there is not much real truth in it. A good many matters have not been disposed of, but the appropriations have been made and the more vital measures passed. It is quite certain that the country will not be a great sufferer because of an adjournment at this time.

As it is, a good part of the last month or more has been taken up with political discussions which had nothing to do with the measures under discussion. Because of license of debate, advantage has been taken of the opportunity to manufacture material for the campaign, and both sides have put their best orators forward to praise or condemn the administration and to argue eloquently why there should or should not be a change in the control of affairs.

Were congress to remain in session longer, it is probable that the time would be wasted in partizan discussions and profitless talk over unimportant matters of legislation. With conventions approaching, neither house is in the mood to give sensible or serious thought to making laws, and it will probably be a good thing to suspend business until the national conflict is over.—Spokesman-Review.

**Teachers Examination**  
The regular quarterly teacher's examination will be held at the Court House in North Yakima, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 12, 13 and 14. Writing materials will be provided free of charge. Sessions will begin at 9:00 a. m. sharp. All applicants will be charged a fee of \$1.00.  
S. A. Dickey, County Supt. 33-24

The best flour Prosser Best. Second best Royal. Third best Ranier Best \$1.05 per sack.

**Cures Coughs and Colds.**  
Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake St., Topeka, Kansas, says: "Of all cough remedies Ballard's Horehound Syrup is my favorite, it has done and will do all that is claimed for it—to speedily cure all coughs and colds—and it is so sweet and pleasant to the taste." 25c, 50c, \$1 per bottle. Sold by F. L. Janek's Drug Store.

**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, without, 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.

**Unknownable Russia.**  
Those who are permitted to speak the open truth in Russia may be counted on the fingers of one hand, and then half of them will be left unused. Why these people are tolerated is one of the secrets of state. Outside of these only those who write works of fiction, which the majority of the people cannot and do not read, are permitted to speak of things as they are. When they exceed the limits of Russian decency and speak too openly, they are given a trip to Siberia at the expense of the government. Siberia is the place where the boldest, the most courageous and most talented products of Russia are put on cold storage.  
It is the coldest part of the country, and honest people are sent there when the country becomes too hot for them. When the innocent tourist asks, "Where are your honest people?" Siberia is pointed out to him. If he asks more questions, he is himself sent there. The government objects to questions on general principles. Russia refuses to be interviewed.—B. G. Richards in Reader Magazine.

**An Underground Confession.**  
Women are growing quite embarrassingly frank about the basis and the crown of their charms. On Saturday afternoon a pretty young married woman, with her five-year-old son—so much we could infer—jumped into a first class carriage on the underground. After her came three friends, two girls and a man. "Yes, I'd never be without my wig," said the pretty woman. "It isn't as if I hadn't enough hair of my own. Celia can vouch for that." Celia nodded—we all looked for Celia's nod. "Why, the other Sunday we were lunching at Wimbledon, one of those damp, muggy days. Margaret was there—with her fringe all over her eyes. Mine was all right, and yet Margaret has a maid and I haven't. I've worn a wig for three years, and I don't care who knows it." The rest of us—strangers—held our breath till the tale was told.—London Chronicle.

**Peril in the Handkerchief.**  
It is in fact a grave sanitary question whether the handkerchief does not do more harm than good as it is ordinarily used. When we assume that the healthy nose does not need to be wiped we face a reasonably broad proposition as to the danger of the handkerchief as a disease propagator. Most of nasal catarrhs are of an infectious character, notably those of grip origin.  
Contrary to a general law of aseptis, the handkerchief saturated with disease germs, instead of being promptly washed, is stowed for hours in the pocket, with a result that can be easily imagined. Is it any wonder then that catarrhs are constantly fostered by a system of auto-infection?—Medical Record.

**Easy Way of Measuring Heights.**  
Anybody who knows how to take the altitude of the sun or a star with a sextant and wishes to take that of any distant hill, steeple or the like should put a tea tray on the ground, fill it with water and then retire from it until the top of the hill, steeple or what not is reflected in the liquid. Now take the sextant and make the image of the summit coincide with its reflection in the liquid. The angle of elevation will thus, obviously, have been measured double. Half of this will give the measurement required.

**Caught With the Goods On.**  
"Silas wuz down to the city an' had to send for money."  
"Get bunked?"  
"Nope. He pasted his money to the inside of the bosom of his shirt, and when he went to come home the landlord wouldn't change his shirt."—Exchange.

**Explained.**  
Baxter—Funny, isn't it? Where we say a man puts his foot in his mouth, the French say he puts his foot in his nose.  
Poster—Of course. That's all owing to the nasal sound in so many of the French words.—Boston Transcript.

**A Hint Desirable.**  
"You're all run down," said the doctor. "What you need are quiet and rest. You ought not to be worried at all."  
"Will you put that in the form of a prescription, doctor, and give it to my wife?" asked the man.—Exchange.

Success is nothing more than the result of doing whatever you can do not only well, but just a little better than anybody else.—Maxwell's Talsman

**ENGLISH AS SPOKEN.**  
**It Is In Scotland, Says a Critic, That It Is Heard at Its Best.**  
The query "Where is the prettiest English spoken?" is answered by a writer in the London News, and, strange to say, it is not in England, if the writer be accepted as an authoritative critic.  
It was the opinion of Sir Morell Mackenzie that those who should speak English most musically were the inhabitants of Badenoch, Inverness-shire, Scotland. They had the reputation for centuries of being perfect speakers of English; but, the writer says, he must now go to the glens branching northward from the Caledonian canal to find the language spoken in its purity.  
"In the beautiful glen of Moriston in particular one has noted the most exquisite speech it seems possible to imagine. There is an almost total absence of dialect and vocal disfigurements, though a quaint, delicately marked rise and fall of the voice are very faintly noticeable. The language used is extraordinarily pure and free from alien words, which is attributable to the fact that the people acquire their English direct from books and that so far dialect contaminations have not penetrated the glen."  
The writer has a good word to say of Celtic pronunciation of English generally: "The charm of Irish English is undeniable. It has a softness that appeals irresistibly to the ear, but unfortunately it is linked with a certain element of dialect which just places it below perfection."

**Pocket Furnaces.**  
Curious hand furnaces are used in China during the winter months, chiefly in the north, when the fire, in place of being in the house, as we have it, is carried about the person beneath the thickly padded cotton garments or in the hand. At times it is placed beneath the chair on which one is seated. This contrivance, resembling the charcoal pans formerly used before the days of the pit coal by the Hertfordshire straw plaiters, was first introduced to our notice when resting at a village in the Fukien province, which, before we had investigated the cause, we noted as a place remarkable for the deformity of its inhabitants, old men and women with strange swellings projecting in the most unaccountable places. Our speculations were, however, speedily set at rest and the matter satisfactorily explained by an old gentleman, who removed his greatcoat and disclosed a small copper furnace secured round his waist with a band and neatly covered with basket work. This artificial mode of heating the body is only resorted to in time of extreme cold, as on ordinary occasions the people deem their thick clothing a sufficient protection during winter.—Golden Penny.

**A Quaint People.**  
The heart of Brittany never changes, but its face is rapidly losing many of its prominent characteristics with the leveling influence of the French republic. It is only far out of the beaten track, now, or on special occasions, like fetes, that you see universally the costumes and customs of the old Armorican peninsula. Only an hour's journey from Quimper, the modernized chief town of Finistere, and you are among the Bigondines, a people whose dress suggests the Eskimos and Chinese, whose faces are strongly Mongolian in type and who in language, customs and beliefs seem to have no relation with the rest of France. More and more the picturesque problem they present is coming to attract attention. Artists, students and tourists alike are fascinated by it.—Andre Saglio in Century.

**A Stickler For Rank.**  
It is not in this country alone that the notion of equality prevails. The London Figaro reports the following instance:  
As a magnificent steamer, the property of the Peninsular and Oriental company, was steaming into Southampton harbor a grimy coal lighter floated immediately in front of it. An officer on board the steamer, seeing this, shouted:  
"Clear out of the way with that barge!"  
The lighter man, a native of the Emerald Isle, shouted in reply, "Are ye the captain of that vessel?"  
"No," answered the officer.  
"Then spake to yer equals," said the lighter man. "I'm the captain of this."

**A Philosopher.**  
The old man was sitting on the roof gazing placidly across the rushing waters.  
"Washed all your fowls away?" asked the man in the boat.  
"Yes, but the ducks swam," smiled the old man.  
"Tore up your plum trees?"  
"Don't mind it much. They said the crop would be a failure."  
"But the flood! It is up to your windows!"  
"Well, them windows needed washing anyway, my friend."

**Tough Cases Cost More.**  
"Salvation seems to be mighty costly to some, while it's free to others," growled the man who was asked to contribute to the church.  
"Of course," replied the deacon. "It's a bigger job to save some people than it is to save others."—Chicago Post.

**Signs.**  
Irate Watchman—Look a-her! Don't you see that sign? It's big enough and black enough! It says, "No Smoking!"  
Agreeable Trespasser—I know it does, my friend, but, really, you must not believe in signs. Don't you see that I am smoking nevertheless?—Cincinnati Times-Star.

**A fool flatters himself; the wise man flatters the fool.**—Bulwer.

**ACKENHAUSEN**  
The up-to-date  
**JEWELER AND WATCH REPAIRER**  
Remember the place.  
**212 Yakima Avenue**

**Fishing Tackle**  
—AT—  
**Very Low Prices**  
All new, clean goods. No old stock to work off.

**Longuet-Abeling Hardware Co.**  
304 Yakima Ave., Cor. Third street

**EDISON FAMILY THEATER**  
Admission 10c and 20c.  
Open evenings at 7 o'clock.  
Matinee Saturday at 3:00 o'clock.  
Week beginning MONDAY, MAY 2

**Darcey and Chase**  
NOVELTY ENTERTAINERS  
Introducing their wonderful sand pictures.  
**Billy Maloney**  
Monologist and Buck Dancer.

**2-ILLUSTRATED SONGS-2**  
John VanSyckle.  
**ANIMATED PICTURES**

**Special Sale**  
For the next 30 days  
we will make the following attractive prices for cash buyers:  
Men's Hats, regular prices \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75; you may select your choice for only  
**\$1.75 to Close**  
Men's Pants, regular prices \$2.50 to \$3.00; your choice  
**\$2.00 to Close**  
Men's Spring and Summer Underwear at cut prices.  
Men's Shoes at cut prices.  
Ladies', Misses' and Childs' Shoes at less than cost to close them out.  
Ladies' Shoes, regular price \$2.50 and \$2.75  
**Your Choice \$1.75**

**C.H. Denley & Co.**  
**CASH STORE**  
19 Yakima Ave., North Yakima

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON.  
W. M. LADD, President.  
CHARLES CARPENTER, Vice Pres.  
W. L. STEINWEG, Cashier.  
A. B. CLINE, Asst. Cashier.  
**Capital and Surplus, \$100,000.00**  
DIRECTORS: W. M. Ladd, Charles Carpenter, Henry B. Scudder, W. B. Dudley and W. L. Steinweg.  
Domestic and foreign exchange bought and sold. Interest on time deposits.

If you buy a \$75 hack or buggy for \$60 at Coffin Bros. you get sixty packets assorted garden seeds free. 21-1f

We make a specialty of financing any enterprise of merit, organizing stock companies and selling the stock. We will guarantee any stock of merit.  
J. Paul Light Co.,  
516 Oriental block, 608 2nd Ave., Seattle, Wash. 32-6t

**Summons for Publication in Foreclosure of Tax Lien.**  
In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Yakima County.  
S. A. HALL, Plaintiff  
vs.  
J. T. WRIGHT, Defendant  
The State of Washington to said J. T. Wright, defendant:  
You are hereby notified that S. A. Hall, the holder of Certificate of Delinquency numbered 387, issued on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1903, by the county of Yakima, State of Washington, for the amount of one and 1-100 dollars, the same being the amount then due and delinquent for taxes for the years 1902, 1903 and 1904, together with penalty, interest and costs thereon, upon real property assessed to J. T. Wright, and of which you are the owner, or reputed owner, situate in said county and particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Lot number forty (40) in block "B" in Rich's addition to the city of Prosser, according to the plat thereof now on file and of record in the office of the county auditor said Yakima county, and upon which he has paid taxes assessed against said property as follows:  
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Taxes for the year 1902, amounting to \$0.39, paid on the 24th day of Nov., 1903.  
Total taxes paid on account of said Certificate of Delinquency numbered 387, \$1.11.  
All of said sums so paid bearing interest at the rate of fifteen per cent per annum from date of payment and said certificate of delinquency bearing a like rate of interest from date of issue, respectively. And you are further notified that he will apply to the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for said county, for a judgment foreclosing his lien against the property hereinbefore mentioned, and you are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: Within sixty days after the 2nd day of April, 1904, exclusive of said first day of publication, and defend this action or pay the amount due, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered foreclosing said lien for certificate of delinquency, taxes, penalty, interest and costs, against the lands and premises hereinbefore mentioned, according to the demand of the complaint herein which has been filed with the clerk of the above entitled court. Any pleading or process may be served upon the undersigned attorneys at the address hereafter mentioned.  
S. A. HALL, Plaintiff.  
By McCAULAY & MEIGS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
P. O. address, North Yakima, Washington, April 2-May 14

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S. A. HALL, Plaintiff.  
By McCAULAY & MEIGS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
P. O. address, North Yakima, Washington, April 2-May 14

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By McCAULAY & MEIGS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
P. O. address, North Yakima, Washington, April 2-May 14

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S. A. HALL, Plaintiff.  
By McCAULAY & MEIGS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
P. O. address, North Yakima, Washington, April 2-May 14

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S. A. HALL, Plaintiff.  
By McCAULAY & MEIGS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
P. O. address, North Yakima, Washington, April 2-May 14

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S. A. HALL, Plaintiff.  
By McCAULAY & MEIGS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
P. O. address, North Yakima, Washington, April 2-May 14

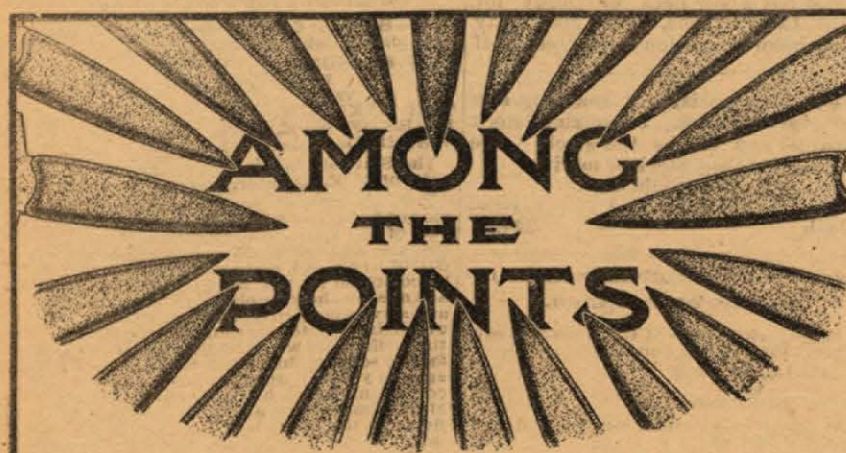
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S. A. HALL, Plaintiff.  
By McCAULAY & MEIGS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
P. O. address, North Yakima, Washington, April 2-May 14

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S. A. HALL, Plaintiff.  
By McCAULAY & MEIGS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
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By McCAULAY & MEIGS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
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Of excellence which characterize the

## McCORMICK LINE OF MOWERS

are symmetrical and staunch main frame, simple and powerful gears, perfect and frictionless bushings, direct stroke pitman, and long steel wearing plates for the knife. The McCormick line of mowers embraces the Vertical Lift, New 4, New Big 4, and Little Vertical. These machines are illustrated and described in detail in the McCormick book for 1904, "It Takes the Palm," which will be supplied free upon request.

**WYMAN & FRASER, AGENTS.**



## Paints, Oils Glass and Wallpaper

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

## NEW BUGGIES

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

**M. Schorn Paint  
& Carriage Co.**

Cor. Chestnut and Front Sts.  
One block south of depot



## Merwin's Studio..

(Successors to City Photo Company.)

HAVING purchased the studio of the City Photo Co. and completely refurnished the same, and having employed a first class operator and retoucher from the east, we are now prepared to do all kinds of work in a first class manner. Be sure and give us a call.

Studio located  
**Over Red Cross Pharmacy**



We press your suit every week, free of charge.

If you want to know how good an

**Outing Suit  
\$7.50**

will buy you must call at 300 Yakima avenue.



SELLS GOOD CLOTHES.

## THE LOCAL MELANGE

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

Mrs. Frank Bartholomew is visiting with relatives at Tacoma.

Excavation for the new McCafferty-Winslow block on Yakima avenue was begun this week.

Stanley Coffin was at Prosser and Kennewick this week looking after the interests of Coffin Bros.

Alfred Chase is having laid 2000 feet of wooden pipe to carry water to his Nob Hill ranch from the Congdon ditch.

The game of baseball Sunday between the Weigel and the Selah nines resulted in a victory for the former of 27 to 2.

Mrs. M. B. Miles is entertaining her mother and sister, Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. Spellman, who reside at Anaconda, Mont.

Fechter & Janek are erecting a new frame store building adjoining F. A. Morgan & Co.'s seed store on west Yakima avenue.

Thomas Allen, who left here several weeks ago for his old home in Scotland, returned Thursday bringing with him a bonnie bride.

W. L. Wright left here Friday afternoon of last week for St. Louis to take charge of the Washington horticultural exhibit at the World's fair.

Charles B. Hanford and wife (Marie Drofna), who presented the "Merchant of Venice" at the local theater Tuesday evening, drew only a small house.

Attorney Luther Campbell and bride, nee Miss Bessie Boyle, who were visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. J. G. Boyle, returned to their home at Cle Elum Thursday.

The friends of C. W. Grant, manager of the Edison theatre, will be glad to know that he is now out of the hospital and is gradually recovering from his severe illness.

The Woodmen of the World gave a free entertainment and social at the lodge room over the postoffice Thursday evening. A literary and musical program was rendered.

The Minnesota society gave its annual banquet last night at I. O. O. F. hall. The Crescent Mandolin club under the management of Prof. Thompson, furnished the music for the occasion.

John Russell, the pioneer of the Tietan basin, arrived in town Thursday for a load of supplies. He reports that there is an immense amount of snow in the mountains which has not yet begun to melt in the higher altitudes.

Dan Arnold of the firm of Marsh & Arnold, left hurriedly Thursday evening of last week for Providence, R. I., on telegraphic information that his father, a resident of that place, was dangerously ill and not expected to survive.

Mrs. C. M. Hauser left here accompanied by her son, Lloyd, Saturday afternoon for California, where they go in the hope that a change of climate will prove beneficial to the young man's health. Lloyd is threatened with lung trouble and his parents have been uneasy about his condition for some time.

At the recent meeting of the State Irrigation commission, held at Tacoma, Gov. McBride announced that he would enlarge the commission by appointing two additional members, one from Yakima and the other from Kittitas county. The commission now consists of seven members. It has been suggested that Col. Robertson be selected to represent this county.

H. P. Vermilye, for many years connected with the N. P. land department, but now general sales agent for the Billings Land & Irrigation company at Billings, Mont., was in the city recently. This company of which W. T. Clark, formerly of this city is general manager, is building a canal near Billings that is designed to irrigate over 30,000 acres of land.

W. R. DeWolf of Seattle and Miss Beulah Sigmund were married at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hugo Sigmund, on Second street Tuesday afternoon, Rev. A. H. Henry officiating. Owing to the fact that the family of the bride is in mourning the wedding was private. The happy couple left the same day for Seattle which will be their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wilcox returned home last Saturday afternoon after a three months' trip to southern California, Arizona and old Mexico. They enjoyed their sight-seeing trip very much and return in the best of health. However, they are glad to be home again from their wanderings and Mr. Wilcox is now more than ever convinced that there is no place like Yakima.

A district convention of the Knights of Pythias, similar to the one held in this city a short time since, was held at Ellensburg last evening. There was a good representation from the lodge of this city, those going over including the following: C. M. Hauser, J. T. Fos-

ter, Dr. C. T. Dulin, W. I. Lince, J. C. Liggett, B. F. Kunkler, Roy Gale, Arthur Pierce, C. G. Wanda, George Gandy, John Curry and Frank Horsley. The Yakima delegation will return home this morning.

### Death of Andy McDaniel.

Andrew J. McDaniel, a well known old pioneer of the Yakima valley, died at the residence of his son-in-law, John Lindsay of Fruitvale at 1 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, April 27. His death, probably hastened by heart trouble, came rather unexpectedly to his relatives, although he had been in failing health for some time. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Friday afternoon with a large number, particularly of old settlers in attendance.

Deceased was born in Illinois April 4, 1836. In the late sixties he migrated to Oregon, thence to this valley in 1871 which had ever since been his home. He was a man of many sterling qualities who had many warm friends particularly among the old settlers. For several years he had made his home in the Nile settlement, where he had taken up a homestead and where his hospitable home was always ready to receive all who chanced that way. In the death of "Uncle" Andy McDaniel the Democrat feels that it has lost a good friend and regrets his taking off.

### Democratic Delegates.

In addition to the list of delegates elected to the Democratic county convention as published in this paper last week are the following which have since been reported:

Parker—W. H. Marble, John Goodwin, — Cameron.

Ahtanum—Horatio Crosno, E. B. Marks, A. J. Chambers, Logan Brown, Joseph Morrison.

Tampico—Wm. Slavin, Wm. Turner, Edward Slavin, Isadore Mondor.

Yakima City—John Lindsay, Charles Campbell, Thos. Butler.

Moxee—John Rodman, L. C. Parrish, I. S. Knight, Hiram Dew, John Bell, F. K. Harter, N. M. Bott.

Sunnyside—H. H. Wendt, C. M. Mudd, Barney Morrison, Elza Dean, W. T. Stobie, J. J. Brown, James Henderson. Alternates—J. B. George, Wm. Hitchcock, S. F. Kiefer, W. R. Brown, G. G. Mayenschein.

Prosser—A. G. McNeil, D. H. Harper, H. R. Garrett, E. W. R. Taylor, J. L. Owens, J. B. Bandy, L. C. Harris, H. W. Creason.

Nob Hill—Stephen Wade, Jr., L. Davidson, D. L. Druse, W. E. Thornton, J. L. Morrison, Geo. Stephenson.

Selah—H. J. Taylor, N. Orth, Thos. Shannon, — Edwards.

### A Home-Talent Production.

Under the auspices of division D of the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Moore next Thursday and Friday evening, "Cranford," a three-act play will be presented. It is adapted from Mrs. Gaskell's famous story of "Cranford," by Marguerite Merington. An admission fee will be charged and refreshments served after the play. Following is the

### Cast of Characters.

Miss Matilda Jenkys (Miss Mattie)  
..... Miss Lillian J. Burns  
Miss Betty Barker..... Mrs. J. B. Burns  
Mrs. Fitz-Adam..... Miss Bessie Scudder  
The Honorable Mrs. Jamieson.....  
..... Mrs. Stair  
Mary Smith..... Miss Jessie Fretz  
Lady Glenmire..... Mrs. George Vance  
Mrs. Forrester..... Miss Laura James  
Martha..... Mrs. John W. Thomas  
Miss Pole..... Mrs. Vestal Snyder  
Peter Marmaduke Arley Jenkys.....  
..... Dr. Alfred Burns

### Spokane Will Celebrate.

A committee of Spokane citizens are planning a rousing Fourth of July celebration this year to last three days. It is planned to have a reunion of the Spanish-American war veterans and the different companies that compose the national guard including Co. E of this city. The Spokane committee guarantee free transportation to all the soldier boys whether veterans or members of the guard, all that is asked in return being that the vets and the militiamen take part in the great street parade and a sham battle that is being planned. The boys, of course, are willing to do this and the majority of them are figuring on accepting the offer.

Postmaster Lemon requests that all the Spanish-American war veterans who desire to go to communicate with him at once.

### Larson and McMillan Again.

Chris. Larson or Person, which is said to be his right name, and Duncan McMillan, the two heavy weight wrestlers who wrestled in this city last fall, were slated for a bout at Tacoma last night. Recently both men have been thrown, according to the Ledger, by Two Featherers, the Indian wrestler. The Indian at Seattle two weeks ago threw the giant, McMillan, three times within 90 minutes. The great skill and strength of the Indian has been a wonder to all who have seen him on the mat.

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

We have just received our long delayed new stock consisting of

## SKIRTS, SHIRTWAISTS,

and a complete line of

## SUMMER MILLINERY

These goods are now on exhibition and the ladies of North Yakima and vicinity are invited to call and inspect them.

## The New Millinery Store

Miss J. V. Kauffman, Prop.

108 South Second Street.

WE have some vehicles which we are closing out at a very low price. They are good work and all guaranteed, and we will give you the best bargain ever offered. Call and see them. A large consignment of the celebrated

## Rushford Wagons

Just Arrived

All sizes and styles. Call and see us and we will make you the best prices on good goods found in Central Washington. We handle everything in Hardware, Farm Implements, Vehicles, Seeds, Bee Supplies, &c.

## Fawcett Bros.

Cor. First street and Yakima avenue.

Spring is here at last and so is our stock of

## New Bicycles

All of the best and leading makes, 1904 patterns

## Fishing Tackle

The best in use. Come in and see what we have to offer that is new in this line. The trout season is now on. Come in and get your rod and tackle.

JEWELER and STATIONER **KEENE** JEWELER and STATIONER

G. W. CARY. FRANK CARY.

## CARY & CARY

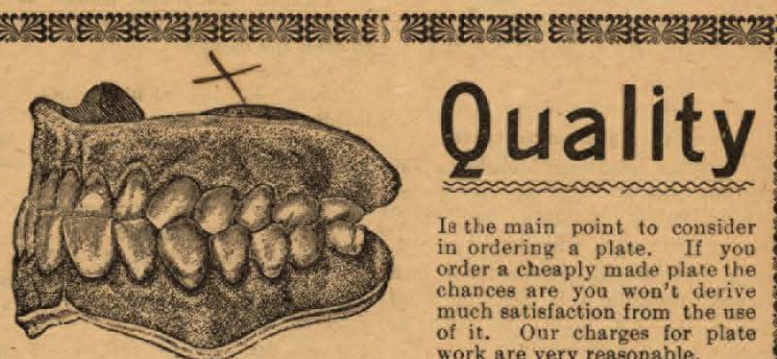
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