

YAKIMA DAILY DEMOCRAT

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

NO. 21.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1904

VOL. 1.

FIGHT WITH BANDITS

Furious Shooting Match in Mexico with Mounted Bandits.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19.—Three bandits today attacked and wounded a citizen, killed his servant and fought a pitched battle with rural troops. Three men are dead and fifteen wounded as a result of the encounter.

Crazed by drink the three desperadoes, Flores, Salado and Herrera, went to the residence of Vincente Godinez at Santa Julia, a northern suburb of this city, and called for Godinez. When he issued from the house, accompanied by Laurino Frias, a servant, the bandits opened fire upon them. Frias was instantly killed and Godinez badly wounded.

Twelve rurales were at once dispatched to a plantation whither it was learned the desperadoes had fled. A pitched battle ensued, over 100 shots being exchanged, during which one soldier was killed. Flores was finally killed and Salado captured after receiving several wounds. Herrera, though badly injured,

escaped to the hills and a posse is now after him. Leonardo Enriquez, a civilian, who accompanied the rurales, was shot eight times and has little chance for recovery. Every soldier in the squadron was wounded.

Miss Powell the Winner.

The contest at the Orpheum theater awarding to the young lady who obtained the most votes by Wednesday night, October 19, a gold watch, closed last evening with Miss Grace Powell the winner. Miss Powell received over 3000 votes. All those who went in to see the show were allowed the privilege of a single vote. Some of the other contestants who received large votes were Miss Aleda Norton, Miss Edna Johnson and others.

Miss Powell will be presented with a beautiful gold watch and chain for being the most popular young lady in the city of North Yakima.

Miss Frances Morton of Clarion, Iowa, is here on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. F. L. Hayden.

MEAD AT NORTH YAKIMA

Is Greeted By a Crowded House at Yakima Theater— Audience Cold and Unresponsive—Glee Club Made a Hit—Dovell Pleads for the Railroads.

There was a big crowd of people who turned out Wednesday night to listen to the Republican candidate for governor explain the issues of the present campaign as viewed from a Republican standpoint. The audience was composed largely of ladies and in the boxes that were decorated with American flags much of the beauty and chivalry of North Yakima had gathered to listen to the Republican speakers.

When the curtain went up, about 8 o'clock, there were seated upon the stage a score of prominent Yakima county Republicans and a number of ex-Democrats. The Republican central committee had endeavored to present to the public as handsome a display of physiognomies as could be found in the ranks of the Republican party of this county. They succeeded in this respect beyond any question. Attorney J. O. Cull was the master of ceremonies. He first announced there would be some music by the Republican glee club. This organization was composed of some Democrats and they received liberal applause from the audience. After the music by the glee club Chairman Cull introduced the first speaker, Mr. W. T. Dovell, a lawyer of Seattle. Mr. Dovell at once began to arraign the Democratic party. He ridiculed the Democratic national platform and attempted to pick flaws in its declaration of principles. He said there wasn't a Democratic candidate for office in the state who would stand before an audience and pledge allegiance to the principles of their national platform. He made other equally as ridiculous statements. Mr. Dovell's speech consisted largely in an attempt to justify the position of the railroads in the state with regard to the taxation they pay. He evinced a strong tendency to champion the cause of the railroads and made such remarks as these: "The railroads come nearer paying taxes upon the full valuation of their property than do the people themselves." In support of this argument he went on to show where Whitman county only paid taxes upon 216 head of hogs, and Yakima county a little over 300 head. "Now," said Mr. Dovell, "if the Hon. George Turner wants a railroad commission to regulate the discrimination in taxation why not have a hog commission to reg-

ulate a just discrimination of taxes on pork?" Such an odious comparison was not received very enthusiastically. In touching on the railroad commission question Mr. Dovell said that he didn't believe the time was ripe for the inauguration of such an institution and he said there were thousands of voters on the west side of the mountains who felt the same way and "They are just as honest and sincere as the people of Whitman county and Yakima county." He closed his remarks in a weak effort to attack the Hon. George Turner.

When Mr. Mead was introduced he jumped at once into state issues as he said the Democratic leaders would not discuss national questions. He started right in to tell the people that if they wanted a railroad commission "you must send men to the legislature who you can trust to do your bidding and who will work for the passage of such a bill. You must not look to the governor for it. You must look to your legislators, the men whom you elect here at home to represent you and your interests. If you elect me governor and a railroad commission bill is passed, I will be proud of the privilege to sign it and then I will place upon that board three honest, fair-minded men." Mr. Mead did not attempt to deny the fact that the Republican state convention at Tacoma had to sit down and wait six hours for the private car of J. D. Farrell and his associates to arrive in order to get the slate as made out by the railroad crowd and submitted to the leaders of the convention for their adoption. Mr. Mead as a speaker has not a very prepossessing appearance. Several people sitting in the audience remarked upon his close resemblance to ex-Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Guthrie.

To sum up the remarks of Mr. Mead in a nutshell, we have an earnest but not eloquent appeal from the Republican candidate to vote for him for governor because he was chosen by the Tacoma Republican state convention, and he expects the voters to believe that said convention voiced the sentiments of the people at large when they turned down Governor Henry McBride and nominated a railroad man.

CHANCES FAVOR TURNER

A Conservative Estimate by Seattle Times Shows that Democratic Nominee for Governor Will Have a Plurality of 2,374.

The election of George Turner as governor has become so apparent as to force an acknowledgment from independent newspapers and Republican organs of fair inclinations. The revolt against Mead in eastern Washington is overwhelming, on the west side, where the Republicans have been strongly entrenched for years, there is a sentiment of opposition developing that will make customary majorities almost disappear entirely.

In a newspaper which claims to be independent, but which has Republican leanings, the following estimate of the vote to be cast on November 8 is given in pluralities. Turner's election by a comfortable lead is shown:

Northwest—Jefferson county, Mead 200; Clallam county, Mead 150; San Juan, Mead 130; Whatcom, Mead 1,500; Snohomish, Mead 1,000; Skagit, Mead 600; Kitsap, Mead 400; Island, Mead 100.

King county, Mead 2,500. Pierce, Turner, 1,700. Southwest—Clarke county, Mead 200; Cowlitz, Mead 200; Wahkiakum, Mead breaks even; Pacific, Mead 200; Lewis, Mead 300; Thurston, Mead 300; Cowlitz, Mead 600; Mason, break even; Skamania, Turner 2.

Total plurality for Mead west of Cascades, 8,380. East of mountains—Spokane, Turner 2,000; Whitman, Turner 3,000; Lincoln, Turner 1,500; Adams, Turner 300; Asotin, Turner 150; Columbia, Turner 150; Douglas, Turner 250; Ferry, Turner 150; Franklin, Turner 150; Garfield, Turner 300; Kittitas, Turner 200; Okanogan, Turner 200; Chelan, Turner 200; Klickitat, Mead 250; Yakima, break even; Walla Walla, break even.

Total plurality for Turner east of Cascades and in Pierce county, 10,754. Turner's plurality over Mead, 2,374. These figures are admitted by the pub-

lication to favor Mead as far as eastern Washington is concerned. For instance, Spokane and Whitman county, both of which will give Turner tremendous pluralities over Mead, are set down very conservatively. In both counties it is admitted Turner ought to run stronger than the figures given indicate.

The strong fight made in King county by the Republican organizations to give Mead a big vote here is accounted for by the tremendous lead that will have to be overcome here and in the northwest. It is admitted by Republicans that southwestern Washington will give very small pluralities and in some counties along the Columbia river, Mead will have great difficulty in breaking even.—Seattle Times.

An Idle Promise.

Editor Democrat: Mr. Mead last night outlined the conditions under which he would sign a railway commission bill. We would like to ask the thinking voters who heard him state the conditions, if Mr. Mead could not just as safely promised to sign his own death warrant if it should come to him as an amendment to such a bill?

A SUBSCRIBER.

Registration By Precincts.

The following figures show the registration by precincts in the city:

First precinct, first ward	223
Second precinct, first ward	322
First precinct, second ward	192
Second precinct, second ward	328
Third ward	384
Total	1449

Death of a Japanese.

K. Mashinaga, a well known Japanese of the city, died Tuesday, October 18, at No. 4, Yakima avenue, where he has conducted a restaurant for a long time. He was buried Wednesday afternoon in Tahoma cemetery. The Japanese of the city turned out en masse and conducted proper funeral rites over his remains at the undertaking parlors of E. L. Sessions. The deceased Japanese was 44 years of age. He died with the fever.

GHOST OF A HOLIDAY

Bad News Instead of Celebration at St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19, 4:50 p. m.—This is the patron saint day of the heir to the throne, as well as the 50th anniversary of the bombardment and siege of Sebastopol, and it had been hoped to signalize it by the announcement of a victory for Kuropatkin, and at the same time announce the definite departure for the far east of the Baltic fleet, which is now believed to be on its long voyage. But the bad news from the theater of war has caused a miscarriage of all the plans, and only the ghost of a holiday remained. The city is decorated with flags, but, in view of the tremendous loss of life below Mukden, especially in General Meyendorff's First corps, which is from St. Petersburg and its neighborhood, and which sustained the brunt of the fighting at the Russian center, the people have no heart for merry-making. The emperor marked the day by appointing his youthful heir chief of the cadet corps and by a ukase pensioning the survivors and orphans of the Turkish-Russian war, and promoting all the retired captains of the Turkish-Russian war to the rank of lieutenant colonels.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—The emperor has received from General Kuropatkin, under date of October 18th, the following: "During the night the Japanese attacked our advanced positions at Lone Tree Hill, but were repulsed. No reports have been received of any other engagements. Everything is quiet at all our positions up to 10 o'clock this morning. The rain fell all night and the roads are greatly damaged."

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—General Sakharoff telegraphs at midday today that the Japanese are concentrating at Lin Shipu, west of the railroad.

JAPS RETREAT

After Their Desperate Repulse at Lone Tree Hill.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—Nemirovich Danchenko, the well known Russian war correspondent, telegraphs a description of the recapture of Lone Tree hill. He says:

"Gen. Kuropatkin ordered the hill to be retaken, and the whole Russian artillery concentrated at 5 o'clock in the morning and showered the hill with projectiles, the awful spectacle lasting the entire day. It seemed that no human being could outlive such an ordeal, yet the defenders remained manfully at their posts."

"The sun was already declining when Kuropatkin gave the order to storm. Six regiments advanced, fording the river in the face of a murderous fire. The enemy determined to make us pay dearly for it. He poured a hail of gun and rifle fire on our advancing columns, but nothing could stop them. They reached the other side, clambered up and at 11:08 o'clock at night the position was in our hands."

"I have just visited the scene of our triumph. The trenches are filled with dead Japanese and Russians clutched in a death embrace. I saw no such ghastly sight at Shipka or at Plevna."

"The credit for the achievement belongs chiefly to the Thirty-six and Nineteenth rifles. Four other regiments participated. The Thirty-sixth attacked from the east and the Nineteenth from the west. Poutiloff, leading the brigade and personally directing the attack, was the first to reach the summit and was in the thick of the fiercest fighting around the Japanese guns. The Japanese gunners died at their guns. Kuropatkin personally thanked the heroes for their gallant exploit. The siege guns were brought to Mukden."



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North Yakima, Wash. Thursday, Oct. 20, 1904

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

NATIONAL

For President,
ALTON B. PARKER
of New York.

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

STATE

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

JUDICIAL AND COUNTY

Superior Judge—
Hon. E. B. PREBLE of North Yakima
State Senator—
Hon. A. J. SPLAWN of Cowlitz
Representatives—
H. W. CREASON of Prosser
J. D. MEDILL of North Yakima
Sheriff—
R. A. GRANT of North Yakima
Treasurer—
C. C. CASE of North Yakima
Prosecuting Attorney—
G. H. McAULEY of North Yakima
Auditor—
JOHN D. MORRISSEY of Natches
School Superintendent—
GEORGE STEPHENSON of Toppenish
Surveyor—
W. J. MARBLE of North Yakima
Commissioner, First District—
GEORGE BIEHN of Selah
Commissioner, Second District—
H. E. CROSNOW of Ahtanum
Commissioner, Third District—
L. G. MOORE of Kennewick

NORTH YAKIMA PRECINCT

For Justice of the Peace—
JAMES R. COE.
For Constable—
JOHN M. EDWARDS.

"Pertinent Questions" and Answers.

Do you know any reason for scratch-
ing the ticket, Mr. Republican voter, ex-
cept such as have been furnished by
such papers as the Spokesman-Review
or the Seattle Times? Do you know any
reason why you should believe any-
thing you see in either of those papers?

Do you know anything against the
character of any man on the republican
ticket? Do you know any reason why
you should boost a renegade like Turner
into office? Do you want Snively and
Medill to run the political affairs of the
county?—Republican.

One question at a time please. Our
usually staid and slow-going contem-
porary is evidently excited. As to the
first question, there are plenty of rea-
sons why the intelligent, patriotic vot-
ers should refuse to vote for every man
on the Farrell-Mead railroad ticket,
which the editor of the Republic was in-
strumental in making, and what is more
a majority of them are going to do it.
We pass, Colonel, on the second ques-
tion, as that is none of our funeral. As
to the third, we will likewise, with the
exception of Old Man Coon, Farrell nom-
inee for lieutenant governor. As to the
other candidates, in some instances a
good deal might be said about character,
but this paper does not wish to descend
to mud slinging and will not if it can
decently avoid such a course. As to
Coon, his character has been badly
smirched already, but the smirching has
been done by men of his own party who
wished to be rid of him.

As to the fifth question: Yes, there
are plenty of good reasons for boosting
"a renegade like George Turner into of-
fice." He is a clean and incorruptible
man. Not only that, but he is by long
odds the ablest public man in the state—
a man who wears the collar of no corpo-
ration and whose sympathies all his life
have been with the people.

The sixth question: "Do you want
Snively and Medill to run the political
affairs of the county?" No, and the two
men named are not trying to run the
affairs of the county. All they ask is
that honest men be placed in office and
that the people be given a square deal.
Even if, as the Republic asserts, that
these two men are ambitious to run the
county, is there any reason to be-
lieve that they would not make a better
job of it than Whitson, Robertson et
al, have been doing in the last few
years?

Every man nominated for office on the
Democratic county ticket stands for
something.

R. A. Grant, the nominee for sheriff,
stands for efficiency. Any and every man
who aspires to be a sheriff should know
how to be a sheriff—should know how
to catch a thief or a murderer. If he
don't know how to do this he is not the
right sort of a man for sheriff. It is
not nearly so important that he be a
first class bookkeeper as good book-
keepers are plentiful, but thief catchers
are mighty scarce. Grant is a thief
catcher without an equal in the state.
He will be re-elected for the reason that
the people appreciate his services and
insist upon having the benefit of his
experience for two years more.

C. C. Case, the nominee for county
treasurer, stands for security as well as
efficiency. He is a conservative man
of good ability and steady habits. The
county funds in his hands would always
check up and the taxpayers could rest
assured that no species of graft would
be practiced in the treasurer's office as
long as Mr. Case remained at the head
of it. If elected he will stay in his
office and run it. Mr. Case will prob-
ably be elected and deserves to be.

George F. McAulay, nominee for pro-
secuting attorney, is a lawyer who pos-
sesses all the qualifications to fill that
office satisfactorily. He was educated
properly for his profession and is a suc-
cessful lawyer of several years experi-
ence. He is besides a man of good judg-
ment and discretion and would save the
county a good deal of money annually
by refusing to encourage litigation of a
personal nature at the public expense.
Mr. McAulay, if elected, can be relied
upon to attend to the duties of the office
and when people go to look for him they
will know where to find him.

The Democratic Legislative Ticket.

The Democratic legislative ticket
should be elected for the reason that
every man whose name is upon it stands
for something. The three men who have
been nominated for the legislature be-
lieve in and stand for a number of things
that our people want. In the first place
the yare pledged to support a commis-
sion bill and will do it if elected. They
will also support an equitable bill for
the control by the national government,
of the water supply at the heads of all
streams used for irrigation purposes in
the state. They will vote for the re-
peal of the present iniquitous road law
and for the passage instead of a law
that will encourage the building of good
highways and at the same time will
permit the people who use the roads
and pay for them to have a voice in the
making and maintenance of public roads.
On any and every other question in the
way of legislation in which this county
is interested the Democratic nominees
for the legislature can be depended upon
to voice and vote for the will of the
people. If they should be elected to the
legislature they can be relied upon to
"stand pat" on all questions in which
the county is interested without the nec-
essity and expense of sending delega-
tions over several times during the ses-
sion to see that they vote right on im-
portant questions.

Mr. Mead's Meeting.

The much advertised meeting of Mr.
Mead, Republican candidate for govern-
or, held in this city last night, must
certainly have been a grievous disap-
pointment even to many of that gentle-
man's most zealous supporters in Yak-
ima.

The patience of the audience to begin
was most severely taxed by the long-
drawn out remarks of the preliminary
speakers, so that a number of people left
the house before the gubernatorial can-
didate was given an opportunity to speak.

We seriously doubt if Mr. Mead
gained a single vote for himself through
his speech, in fact, it is more probable
that he lost ground. There was certain-
ly nothing in his talk that tended to
convince any reasonable man who is in
favor of a railroad commission that it
is his duty to vote for Mr. Mead.

On the subject of a railway commis-
sion, in which the people of this county
have a deep and vital interest, Mr. Mead
had nothing new to offer. It was the
same old song that he has sung in other
parts of the state.

MEAD WILL BE FAR BEHIND

He Will Be Scratched By Thousands of Republicans—
P.-I. Admits That He Will Run Nearly 19,000
Behind National Ticket.

SEATTLE, Oct. 18.—(Special)—Re-
ports from Republican state commit-
tees and chairmen of Republican county
central committees published in the
Post-Intelligencer Wednesday, Oct. 12,
show that the most encouraging Repub-
lican estimates indicate that A. E. Mead,
the railroad candidate for governor will
run far behind the Roosevelt electors
in practically every county in the state.
These reports evidence the very glaring
confession on the part of Republican
campaign managers that the majority
given Mr. Mead will fall below that given
the electoral ticket by 18,798.

As might be expected these reports
are colored with a very gross Republi-
can tint, but there are only six counties
which do not report that Mr. Mead is
running well in the rear of the presiden-
tial ticket. One of these is Whatcom
county, Mr. Mead's own county, where
the Republican state committee man
claims that Mr. Mead is running along
with the electoral ticket, despite the
well known fact that the Republican
party in one legislative district in that
county is split from top to bottom by a
factional war which has resulted in the
nomination of rival legislative tickets.
Another county which makes no con-
cession of a defection is Snohomish, in
which the disaffected Republicans are
known to be very numerous and thor-
oughly organized.

Rosy Republican Reports.

An indication that the men making
these reports have given the best possi-
ble coloring to them is contained in the
fact that they concede but three coun-
ties to Judge Turner, Lincoln by 300 ma-
jority, Whitman by 500 and Okanogan
by 40. They even claim for Mr. Mead
such well known Turner counties as Spo-
kane, Stevens, Douglas, Walla Walla,
Columbia and Kittitas, and claim that
Mr. Mead will break even in such coun-
ties as Garfield and Ferry.

The counties in which the Republican
managers confess that their candidate
for governor will run behind their elec-
toral ticket, and the extent to which they
concede that the majority for the for-
mer will be smaller than that of the
latter are: Asotin 250, Chehalis 400,
Clarke 650, Columbia 200, Cowlitz 550,
Douglas 425, Ferry 150, Franklin 500,
Garfield 350, Jefferson 50, King 3000,
Kittitas 400, Klickitat 350, Lewis 250,
Lincoln 1300, Mason 100, Okanogan 740,
Pacific 350, Pierce 2200, San Juan 150,
Skamania 63, Spokane 2000, Stevens
600, Thurston 250, Wahkiakum 50, Wal-
la Walla 400, Whitman 2500, Yakima
400; total, 18,798.

These reports were collected in this
manner: The Post-Intelligencer wired
to each member of the state central
committee and to the chairman of each
county central committee, Republican
and Democratic, for estimates on the
vote for president and governor. These
were published without comment. For
the purposes of this calculation only the
reports from the Republican commit-
tees and chairmen are taken. Naturally
there is a wide variation of opinion be-
tween the reports of the Republican and
those of the Democratic estimators.

While the Republicans concede to
Judge Turner only three counties, Whit-
man, Lincoln and Okanogan, the Demo-
crats claim for him, by varying major-

The Oregonian, in commenting editor-
ially on the political situation in this
state virtually discredits its own esti-
mate that Mr. Mead will be elected gov-
ernor of this state by a plurality of less
than 5000. That the Oregonian has no
faith itself in the hope that it expresses
that Mr. Mead will pull through is eas-
ily to be perceived by reading between
the lines of the Oregonian's editorial. It
is very doubtful whether the Oregonian's
participation in the political affairs
of this state is of any advantage to
the Farrell-Mead crowd. The Oregonian
is too brutally frank.

Betting on the result of an election is
no argument, still it must be admitted
that betting money often indicates the
way the wind blows. Just now money
that is being offered on the election of
Judge Turner apparently finds no takers.
The g. o. p. workers are crying lustily
that Mead will be elected—that he must
be elected—but apparently they are not
willing to back their faith with their
hard coin.

A Bulldozing Attitude.

Mead admits that his party broke
faith with the people by failing to pass
a railroad commission law. He con-
fesses that the party, under existing or-
ganization, can not be trusted to keep
its pledges, and says for that reason the
last state convention decided that it
would be best not to make any more
pledges.

He will not promise the voters to sup-
port a railroad commission bill, and he
will not say that the republican mem-
bers of the next legislature will support
a commission bill.

And now the Farrell forces are cap-
ing that confession of duplicity and in-
capacity with a bulldozing threat that
they will see to it that the republican

ities the counties of Adams, Chelan,
Douglas, Ferry, Franklin, Garfield,
Pierce, Skamania, Spokane, Stevens and
Whitman. Stevens county, which the
Republicans claim for Mr. Mead by 300
votes the Democrats claim for Judge
Turner by 1000. Spokane which the Re-
publicans claim for Mr. Mead by 500, the
Democrats claim for Judge Turner by
3250. Pierce county, which the Repub-
licans claim for Mr. Mead by 2200, the
Democrats claim for Judge Turner by
1200. Whatcom county, in which the
Republicans claim Mr. Mead's vote will
equal that of the electoral ticket, the
Democrats claim the electoral majority
will be 2500 for Roosevelt and Mr.
Mead's majority but 500.

Ever since the campaign opened the
Democrats have claimed that there would
be a large defection from the Republi-
can vote in favor of the Democratic
state ticket. But this is the first gen-
eral admission from the most reliable
Republican sources that the defection
would be anything like as large as this.
A difference of 18,798 between the es-
timated majorities of Roosevelt and
Mead means that the Republican cam-
paign managers have found 9,400 Repub-
licans who, although voting for Roose-
velt for president, will vote for Judge
Turner, the Democrat candidate for gov-
ernor. If the Republican managers have
found 9,400 Turner men within their
own ranks the question naturally occurs
how many there are they have not found.
If they admit having found 9,400 the
question naturally arises how many
more have they found that they do not
admit.

The significance of the confession that
Mr. Mead's majority will be 18,793 be-
low that of the electoral ticket can be
best appreciated when it is remembered
that the Republican majority on the
electoral ticket in Washington in 1900
was but 12,600, and that the defection
already admitted would completely wipe
out a majority 50 per cent larger than
that figure.

The Post-Intelligencer reports come
from the men in the Republican ranks
throughout the state who are lost able
to estimate majorities. The report from
Chehalis county, for instance, is made
by F. R. Archer, chairman of the Repub-
lican county central committee, for many
years one of the most active leaders of
the party in that county, that from
Clarke county is made by State Senator
E. M. Rands the county's member of the
state committee, that from Ferry coun-
ty is made by State Senator George J.
Hurley chairman of the county commit-
tee; that from Jefferson county is made
by Charles E. Coon, the candidate for
lieutenant governor and member of the
state committee; that from Kittitas
county is made by Austin Mires, the
state committeeman; that from Lincoln
county is made by L. Davis, the state
committeeman; that from Pierce county
is made by County Auditor J. H. Davis,
the state committeeman; that from Spo-
kane is made by D. T. Ham, chairman
of the county committee; that from
Walla Walla is made by Eugene Lor-
ton, editor of the Walla Walla Union
and secretary of the state convention
at Tacoma.

JOE SMITH.

members of the legislature will defeat
any commission bill that Turner might
recommend if he should be elected gov-
ernor. The Farrell state committee is
flooding the state with a pamphlet in
which it says:

"There will be a republican legisla-
ture. No republican legislature will put
into Turner's hands, as governor, the
power granted in the naming of a rail-
road commission."

Farrell railroad speakers are making
the same threat from the rostrum. The
people have heard it from Jones, from
Humphrey, from Crow, from Rockwell
and a dozen others. It is the stock "ar-
gument" of the railroad forces.

The political records of this country
will be searched in vain for another such
instance of open confession of insincer-
ity and audacious attempt to bulldoze
the voters of a state. For the man who
frankly declares his opposition to a rail-
road commission, and offers as his rea-
son a belief that the state should not
hamper railroad operations, the people
can have respect; but when a party
threatens that it will block a great re-
form movement, and bases that threat
on the low plane of party spoils, it
stands in crying need of rebuke.—
Spokesman-Review.

He Hits the Bull's Eye.

Elsewhere this morning the well
known pioneer republican, Lew Wilmot,
who was a delegate from Ferry county
to the Farrell state convention, tears
the mask from Mead and adds his hon-
est testimony to the well known story
of how the railroads ran the Tacoma
convention.

Mr. Wilmot exposes the railroad
strategy with great force and accu-
racy. To intimidate Congressman Jones,
Cushman and Humphrey, all candidates

for renomination, the railroads brought
out Mead of Whatcom and Brownell of
Snohomish as bogus congressional can-
didates. The bluff had the desired ef-
fect. Jones and Humphrey entered into
an alliance with the railroad forces and
Cushman, who had been an ally of Gov.
McBride and the commission forces,
saved himself by deserting McBride and
allowing the railroads to use the Pierce
county delegation.

Mead was merely a railroad stalking
horse, and he did his work so pliantly
and willingly that the railroad managers
who had been pretending to support
Crocker and Bakkr for the gubernatorial
nomination, dealt out treachery to those
men at the last hour, after they had
used them, and could use them no more,
and demanded the nomination of Mead
for governor.

Delegate Wilmot who is a plain old
pioneer, was entirely too honest and in-
telligent to be hoodwinked by the rail-
road forces. He shrewdly ferreted out
their plans at the state convention, and
every well informed politician in this
state knows that his statement is cor-
rect. The keen old rifleman has hit the
bullseye and hit it hard.—Spokesman-
Review.

TURNER'S AMBITION.

The Great Painter Achieved It by
Years of Self Sacrifice.

Turner could not bear to sell a favor-
ite painting. He was always melan-
choly after such a transaction. "I lost
one of my children this week," he would
sadly exclaim. At a meeting at Som-
erset House it was decided to purchase
his two great pictures, the "Rise" and
the "Fall of Carthage," for the Nation-
al gallery. A Mr. Griffiths was
commissioned to offer \$5,000 for them.
"A noble offer," said the painter, "a
noble offer; but, no, I cannot part with
them. Impossible." Mr. Griffiths,
greatly disappointed, took his leave.
Turner ran after him. "Tell those gen-
tlemen," he said, "that the nation will
most likely have the pictures after all." Long
before this Turner had matured a
purpose which continued to be his
dominant idea while life lasted. This
was to bequeath to his country a Tur-
ner gallery of pictures and to amass
£100,000 to build and endow an asylum
for decayed artists. It was for this
great object that he denied himself all
pleasures that cost money, all luxuries
His resolve, once made, could not be
shaken. On one occasion he was of-
fered £100,000 for the art treasures
locked up in the "den." "Give me the
key of the house, Mr. Turner," said a
Liverpool merchant, "and here is the
money." "No, thank you," replied
Turner. "I have refused a better of-
fer." And that was true. By his will he
bequeathed £140,000 to found an asy-
lum for poor artists born in England
and a magnificent art collection in his
country. This latter bequest was, how-
ever, coupled with the condition that his
"Rise" and "Fall of Carthage" should
be hung in the National gallery be-
tween Claude's "Seaport" and "Mill."—
Golden Penny.

The Kickapoo.

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

Market Values of Dead Rats.

A New England senator tells a stor-
y of a certain wealthy business man in
Providence, R. I., whose reputation for
right fistedness in business matters is
matter of common knowledge even in
neighboring states.

Not long ago the man of strict busi-
ness principles engaged a profession-
al ratcatcher to undertake the task of rid-
ing his warehouse cellars of the in-
blameable rodents that infested them.

The ratkiller presented his bill, show-
ing that the Providence man was in-
debted to the former in the sum of \$10.
"Good gracious," exclaimed the tick-
fisted man as he glanced at the bill
"\$10!" Then after a second's pause he
anxiously asked:

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

The Secret of Harmony.

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

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

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



See Our Window

If you are thinking of buy-
ing an Overcoat this fall,
We show the correct styles
at right prices.

LONG COATS
TOP COATS
OVERCOATS
CRAVENETTES

\$10 to \$25



Saddles

Saddles
of
all
Kinds

We have a complete line
of SADDLES, in fact
everything found in an
up-to-date harness house.
Compare our \$12.50
single harness with any
other \$15.00 harness.

WYMAN & FRASER

SMOKE

Nagler's Favorite
5c cigar

Sold to the retail trade only.
Not Havana Cuttings, but clear Ha-
vana Filler.

Really a 10 cent CIGAR.

Manufactured only by

FRANK X. NAGLER

No. 5, Yakima Ave.

We do

Better work and more
of it for the Money
than any other

Photographer

in the city.
Give us a trial and be
convinced.

J. B. Williams

113 South Second Street

Holt & Minor

Expert Cutters
and
First Class Tailors

109 1/2 Yakima Avenue

The new candy factory of Johnson &
Co., at 24 south Second street, will be
open for inspection Saturday evening,
October 22. 19-5t

Patronize The Daily Democrat's classi-
fied "Ad" column to get what you want.

New Goods arriving
daily from the best
markets of the world.

Moving Pictures,
"European Rest Cure"

HOTEL YAKIMA

Only First Class
House in the City

Guests Shown
Every Courtesy

Mrs. N. S. Johnson
Prop.
Corner Yakima Ave. & 3rd Street.

Millinery



Burnt Leather Work

Choice Selection of FALL and WINTER HATS

Mrs. G. W. CARY
8 N. 2nd St.

Just Now Its Matted Pictures

Tomorrow some one of
the other large lots of
nice, natty, new things.

Keene's

are buying, fact is they
are buying like Drunken
Sailors. Their lines are
complete. If its made
of Gold or paper Keene's
have it.

New Pacific Hotel

Yakima's
Popular
Medium
Priced
House

South First St. North Yakima

The Thompson Music Co.

We carry everything in music.
The Chickering, Hobart M.
Cable, Kimball, Pease and
D. S. Johnston Co. Pianos.
Full line of Kimball Organs.
Full line of supplies for all
Stringed Instruments.

15 North Second Street

SAM'S CAFE

Leading Cafe
in the City.
Open all Night

Yakima Avenue

Wanted to Trade.

Homestead relinquishment for town
lot. Address P. O. Box 339, North Yak-
ma. 16tf

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Rev. Lee Johnson of Sunnyside is in
town today.

Frank Williams of Toppenish was in
the city yesterday.

Mrs. D. W. Hitt is said to be convales-
cing from an attack of fever.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lum returned Wed-
nesday from a trip to Kennewick.

Andrew Davern and wife returned
from Hot Springs yesterday afternoon.

John Sinclair of Wapato came up yester-
day afternoon to be present at the
Mead speaking.

W. H. Patterson returned from a trip to
the Green River Hot Springs Wed-
nesday afternoon.

A. Z. Thompson sold 30 bales of hops
Monday to McNeff Bros. at a price an-
nounced as 30 cents.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James
Pennick of South Selah street died
Wednesday morning.

C. W. McCormick of the Naches is en-
joying a visit from his sister, Mrs. Mar-
tha J. Brush of Iowa.

Ben Hanford, vice presidential candi-
date of the socialist party will speak
at the opera house Oct. 26.

A new cement walk is being laid on
Yakima avenue between the Odd Fel-
lows' building and the new Union block.

The ladies' guild of the Episcopal
church, will hold a meeting Saturday af-
ternoon instead of Friday, as heretofore
announced.

H. A. Webber, the republican candi-
date for sheriff, is in town again. He
wants to meet all the people he can be-
fore election day.

Thomas Lund expects to leave in a
short time for Hot Springs, Ark., in the
effort to receive relief from his old en-
emy, rheumatism.

John Lynch, president of the Aurora
Mining and Tunnel Site company, left
Wednesday for Cle Elum to look after
his mining interests there.

Mrs. J. H. Wiley and daughter, Miss
Viva, left here Wednesday morning for
San Diego, California, to remain all winter
for the benefit of their health.

The Athletic club management gave its
usual weekly dance last evening. The
dances will be held semi-weekly here-
after, Wednesday and Saturday even-
ings.

At a meeting of the governing board
of the Commercial club Tuesday night
Dr. J. B. Burns was elected to succeed
Dr. C. T. Dulin as a member of the
board.

Work has been progressing rapidly
on the new Methodist church. The
structure, when completed, will be one
of the most magnificent church build-
ings in the state.

A. E. Mead and W. T. Dovell, who
spoke last night at the opera house, left
on the 11:17 train for Pomeroy, Wash.,
where they will conduct a political meet-
ing this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pickett reached
home Monday after a visit of two
months in the east, going as far as Ni-
agara Falls. They visited the world's
fair on the return trip.

Mrs. Martha J. Brush arrived Tuesday
from Iowa to visit her brother, C. W.
McCormick, of the Naches. This is the
first time the brother and sister have
seen each other for twenty-five years.

Martin Jackson writes The Democrat
from St. Louis under date of October
14 that he would leave the world's fair
city the following day for his home at
Sunnyside. Mr. Jackson has spent sev-
eral months at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schlosser of
Riverside, California, left here Wednes-
day morning for their home after a
week's visit with Mrs. Schlosser's brother,
Fred Miller. They have been visit-
ing in the east and are on their way home.

Oh! Oh!! Oh, My!!!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound
of cure

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

An Awful Toothache

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



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

Yakima Dental Parlors

Rooms 14 to 17, Sloan Building

John Michels has sold his residence on
South Fourth street to S. J. Lowe. Mr.
Michels will move his family to his big
ranch near Wapato in a few weeks.

R. S. Morgan informed a Democrat
representative that he was obliged to
use a fruit car in order to ship hay. Mr.
Morgan says this is the first time he
ever did such a thing, but the lack of
cars compelled him to resort to this
expedient.

Will Everett and Attorney L. H. Roberts
addressed a prohibition meeting at
Zillah Tuesday evening. A Democratic
meeting with Farmer Todd was adver-
tised for the same time and place. An
amicable arrangement was finally made
whereby the time was divided.

W. A. Wilkins, special agent for the
Washington & Oregon Gazetteer, desires
the ministers of the various denomina-
tions of the city who care to have their
names and churches listed in the Ga-
zetteer, to leave such information for
him at the Hotel Bartholet at their ear-
liest convenience.

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 ele-
vation of 7,000 feet or more he has
missed an experience that will doubt-
less should he ever pass through it add
several gray hairs to his head. To me
a thunderstorm back east told no spe-
cial 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 liv-
ing in awful, abject terror of a thunder
storm, 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 I
imagine what it is to be one and one-half
miles nearer a rip roaring thunder-
storm than one is at Pittsburgh. There
you have occasional flashes of lightning;
here it is one continuous, dazzling,
awe inspiring performance. The light-
ning strikes, too, for it is no uncommon
thing during a storm to hear the rocks
splintering and cracking where one es-
pecially vigorous bolt has landed.

Add to this nerve racking exhibit the
most awful detonations of thunder that
you can imagine and a "straight blow-
ing" wind that sometimes makes the
flaps of your tent play a ragtime melo-
dy, 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 moun-
tain 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 thunder-
storms come up to the edge of the pla-
teau 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 can-
yon, scaring some other poor tenderfoot
half out of his wits. These electrical
displays are not seemingly much dread-
ed by the people who live in high alti-
tudes. They comfortably declare that
a tornado or cyclone is unknown in the
mountains. But sometimes these moun-
tain 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 so-
cial influence, acquaintanceship and
knowledge of good manners in the
guise of chaplains.

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

Astrologers and fortune tellers sell
rabbits' feet, madstones and moon-
stones.

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 unspoiled scraps of
food to cheap restaurants.

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

Marriage by Capture.

Marriage by capture is a very old
and very widely spread custom. It
prevails among the Hindoos, the Kal-
mucks and Circassians and the primi-
tive races of Australia, New Zealand
and America, but instead of abduction
being considered an outrage by these
half civilized peoples it is looked upon
as a preliminary marriage rite, and, as
a general rule, the coy damsel is by no
means averse to the mild violence.

Abduction became so common in Eng-
land in the reigns of the Tudor princes
that a statute was passed on the sub-
ject, and this was followed by an act
of Elizabeth which took away the ben-
efit of clergy from the offender, and it
was not till so late as the reign of
George IV. that the crime ceased to be
a capital offense and punishable with
death.

BISCUIT CONTEST CLOSES

Miss Mattie Davis Wins Buck Jr.
Range—Miss Ruth Harrison
Gets Second—All Con-
tants Presented with
Tickets to Or-
pheum.

The little girl in the city under 14
years of age who makes the best bis-
cuits, according to the trial test, is Miss
Mattie Davis. The next best biscuit
maker according to the opinion of the
judges, Mrs. T. R. Fisher, Mrs. Tom
Norton and Mrs. Iris Bartholet, is lit-
tle Miss Ruth Harrison.

The contest for the Buck, Jr., range
ended Wednesday and the prizes were
awarded to the above named girls. Miss
Davis won the Buck, Jr., range and Miss
Harrison was presented with a Misses'
fancy oak rocker.

There were over 80 little girls who
contested for the prize. Of course all
of them could not come out first or sec-
ond, but just the same Lombard & Hor-
sley gave each and every one a compli-
mentary ticket to see the Orpheum mat-
inee next Saturday afternoon. Thus were
they all pleased and delighted. All the
names of the little girls who did not
appear in Tuesday morning's issue of
the Daily Democrat and who made bis-
cuit before the public herewith follow:

Lizzie Fuller, Lillian Fuller, Mabel
Williams, Nellie Williams, Ethel Gar-
ner, Rebecca Day, Venice Stone, Esther
Tuesley, Margaret Villanue, Belle
Moore, Jessie Bennett, Ethel Reber, Ha-
zel Gerber, Ollie Englehart, Linnie Blood,
Rose Oliver, Muriel Mulkey, Lelia Wal-
by, Ruth McNeice, Janet Sharp, Gladys
Wright, Hazel Bailey, Roza Bailey, Jan-
et Mills, Ruth Graham, Frances Frazier,
Mattie Davis, Angeline Gagner, Annie
Reed, Celia Selleck, Florence Palmer,
Stella Hale, Lois McKay, Charlotte
Crompton, Esther Dingle, Florence Wil-
liams, Hazel Thompson, Dora Van
Deerde, Eunice Mabry, Ethel Ogle, Maud
Mulkey, Elizabeth Palmer, Mildred En-
ghoal, Ethel Durham, Harriet Parker,
Lillie Sharp, Eva Stuart, Norma Purl,
Ola Trueblood, Mabel Young, Dorothy
Coffin, Leah Frizzell, Martha Bennett,
Georgie Thomas, Ruth Kinzie, Irene Pal-
mer, Edna Ashley, Ruth Hedges and
Belle Brolette.

J. M. Stapleton, the northwestern rep-
resentative of the Buck stoves and
ranges had charge of the contest.

ARTIST AND ARTISAN.

What It Is That Measures the Dif-
ference Between Them.

"My son is going to be an artist,"
said a proud father. "He does not
need to study a lot of scientific rub-
bish."

Perhaps this father does not know
that what he calls "scientific rubbish"
measures the difference between the
artisan and an artist, the difference
between the common and the superb,
between mediocrity and excellence. It
was what this man called "scientific
rubbish" which made the difference
between the works of Michael Angelo
and those of a hundred other artists of
his day who have gone into oblivion.
It was this "scientific rubbish"—study-
ing anatomy for a dozen years—that
gave immortality to the statues of
Moses and David and to his paintings
the "Last Judgment" and "The Story
of Creation."

Many an artist of real ability has
failed to produce any great work of art
because of his ignorance of just such
"scientific rubbish." Of what good is
an artistic temperament or genius to
the sculptor who does not know the
origin, the insertion and the contour
of the various muscles, who is not thor-
oughly familiar with the human
anatomy? Michael Angelo thought it
worth while to spend a great deal of
time upon the anatomy of a horse and
upon abstruse mathematics.—Success.

Years Didn't Count.

Napoleon in the course of his Italian
campaign took a Hungarian battalion
prisoners. The colonel, an old man,
complained bitterly of the French
mode of fighting, by rapid and desul-
tory attacks on the flank, the rear, the
lines of communication, etc., conclud-
ing by saying that he fought in the
army of Maria Theresa. "You must
be old," said Napoleon. "Yes, I am
either sixty or seventy," was the re-
ply.

"Why, colonel," remarked the Cor-
sican, "you have certainly lived long
enough to know how to count years
a little more closely." "General," said
the Hungarian, "I reckon my money,
my shirts and my horses, but as for
my years I know that nobody will
want to steal them and that I shall
never lose one of them."

A. J. KORESKI & CO.

Dealers in

New and
Second
Hand Goods

No. 23 South Second Street.

Advertise your wants in The Daily Demo-
crat's classified "Ad" column. It brings re-
sults.

Yakima Markets. (Corrected daily) LIVE STOCK.

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

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

GRAIN.
Wheat, club, new......72c
Blue Stem, new......76c
Oats, per ton, new......24.00
Barley, per ton......19.00

HAY.
Hay, alfalfa, per ton.....\$7.35 @ 7.50
Hay, clover, per ton.....\$9.00
Timothy.....\$11.00 @ \$12.00
Wheat hay.....\$9.00

PRODUCE.
Butter, ranch, per roll......50c
Butter, creamery, per roll......55c
Leaf lard......12 1/2c
Cheese, native......20c
Eggs, dozen......35c
Onions, per lb......3c
Cabbage, per lb......3c

OTHER PRODUCTS.
Grapes, per lb......3c
Ground cherries, per lb......5c
Hubbard squash......2c
Sweet potatoes, per lb......5c
Potatoes, per ton.....\$14.00
Apples, per box......50c @ \$1.00
Hops......30%

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

Lady apprentice wanted at the Delle
Studio. 14-tf

WANTED—An experienced solicitor.
Apply at this office.

WANTED—Carpenters at the ice
plant to construct cold storage rooms
19tf

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—40 acres of land, cheap
and on easy terms. Inquire of
VESTAL SNYDER. 16-6t

FOR SALE—One \$650 McCammon
piano and other furniture. Apply at
412 North First St. 17tf

FOR RENT

TO RENT—A suite of rooms, electric
lighted and bath in connection. Inquire
at 101 N. Third St. 14-6t

T. G. REDFIELD,

GRADUATE OPTICIAN

Office hours: 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 p. m.
Yakima Avenue.

Johnson & Co.'s candy factory at 24
south Second street will be open for
inspection Saturday evening, October
22. 19-5t

A Big Snap.

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

A. L. Elliot A. J. Shaw

Funeral Directors FLINT & SHAW

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

Day 'Phone 484
Night 'Phone 591.

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

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF NORTH YAKIMA.

W. E. Ladd, President.
Chas. Carpenter, Vice Pres.
W. I. Steinweg, Cashier.
A. B. Cline, Asst. Cashier.

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

A General Banking Business Done

Savings Department. Interest credit-
ed semi-annually. Foreign Exchange
bought and sold.

YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

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

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

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

TIME CARD OF TRAINS — NORTH YAKIMA.

*Daily +Daily except Sunday.

WESTBOUND ARRIVE. DEPART
No. 1—North Coast
Limited via Seattle.....*2:27 p m | *2:27 p m
No. 3—Portland and
South (via Olympia)*6:45 a m | *6:45 a m
No. 5—Portland.....*1:35 p m | *1:35 a 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*7:50 p m | *2:50 p m
No. 6—St. Louis, east*11:17 p m | *11:17 p m
No. 58—Local freight.....*2:25 p m | *2:00 p m

Get 'Permit at Ticket Office
for 1 rains 57 and 58.

VESTIBULED TRAINS—DINING CARS

PULLMAN FIRST-CLASS

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

W. S. MEERKS, Agt. | A. D. Charlton, A.
North Yakima, Wn. | G. P. A., Portland

The Alfalfa

THOMAS LUND, Prop.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Finest Sample Room in Central
Washington.

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

Corner Yakima Ave. and Front Street.
OPPOSITE DEPOT. Phone 131.

J. M. PERRY & CO.

Wholesale

Fruit and Produce

Hay, Potatoes and Apples
a specialty.

Fruit Growers Supplies

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

Warehouse on N. P. Track

Opposite N. P. Depot

Yakima Bakery & Confectionery BREAD, PIES AND CAKES

Candies at wholesale and retail.
Our chocolates and bon bons made in
our factory by an expert candy mak-
er are the best. Ask for them. These
candies are absolutely pure.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

We serve regular meals and prepare
snack dinners at any hour of the day
or night.

MECHTEL & METZGER, Props.

New Meat Market

123 N. Front St.

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

W. M. DAVERN, Prop.