

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

No. 2.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1904.

VOL. 12.

Crouse & Brandegee Fashionable Overcoats

\$15 to \$25



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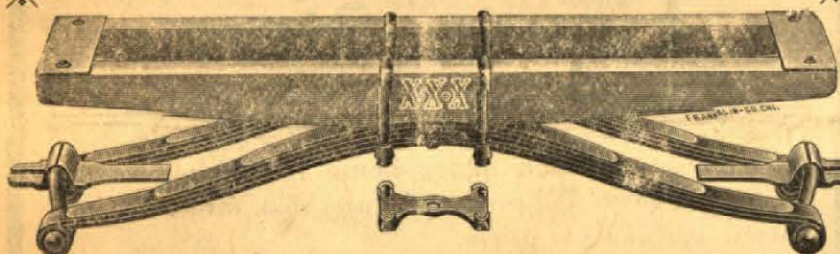
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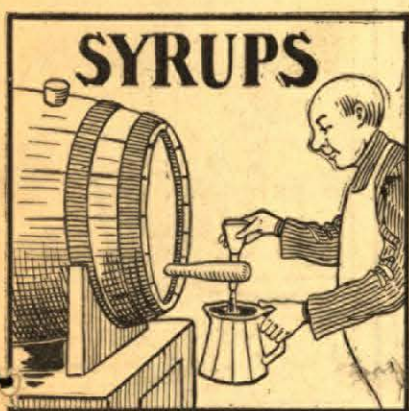
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We have them in all sizes, from 1500 pounds to 8,000 pounds capacity—The kind that last. OUR PRICES ARE AT BEDROCK.

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A well built, substantial Mill with few joints and bearings. Very strong frame and screw; adjustable rollers. A Cider Mill that will give you satisfaction in every way.

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WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PRESCRIPTION WORK

Red Cross
Pharmacy.

BET SUGAR FACTORY

Seattle and North Yakima Capital
Will Combine to Establish Such
an Institution — Capital
Stock \$1,000,000.

The Seattle Sunday P. I. of Sept. 18 contains a long article anent the building of a large beet sugar plant near this city. Prominent men of Seattle, who represent a vast amount of capital, are the chief supporters of the project. Yakima capital and enterprise will also have a hand in the operations, and if the plans of the newly organized company materialize, and indications are most favorable, the institution's value to the Yakima valley would be hard to estimate. Suffice it to say that the county can well afford to donate a site upon which the plant may be established as it is understood the company are going to make this request. There have been numerous projects spoken of in connection with a beet sugar plant at or near Yakima, but up till now the conditions have not been ripe for pressing the matter. The men who are behind the movement are evidently bent upon accomplishing their purpose and they have the money to do it with.

The P. I. has the following to say: Articles of incorporation will be filed in a few days for the North Yakima Beet Sugar Company, an organization which will conduct the manufacture of sugar throughout the state of Washington. The new corporation will be one of the largest of its kind in the United States. The first plant will be established in North Yakima, and the company plans the construction of other plants at Prosser, Wenatchee and Puyallup later.

The company is organized for the purpose of manufacturing beet sugar and the various by-products obtained from sugar beets, having its headquarters in Seattle. The incorporators of the company are: Jacob Furth, C. J. Smith, J. W. Clise, Lester Turner, I. A. Nadeau, C. W. Adams and C. L. McMahan, all of Seattle, and T. B. Wallace of Tacoma, and Edward Whitson and G. S. Rankin of North Yakima.

According to the articles of incorporation, the purpose of the company is to manufacture sugar, beet sugar, molasses, syrup, beet pulp, alcohol, vinegar, wood alcohol, glue, glycerine, acetate of lime and all other by-products of the sugar beet. The company will acquire water rights, construct electric power and light plants, buy farm lands and engage in all the branches of industry of a manufacturing corporation.

The capital stock of the concern is \$1,000,000, divided into 10,000 shares of \$100 each. The capital stock will be divided into common and preferred stock, there being \$400,000 of preferred stock, at a par value of \$100, and \$600,000 of common stock. A board of trustees of nine members will manage the affairs of the company. The board consists of Jacob Furth, C. J. Smith, J. W. Clise, Lester Turner, I. A. Nadeau, C. W. Adams, T. B. Wallace, Edward Whitson and G. S. Rankin. The principal offices of the company are to be located in Seattle, according to the articles of incorporation, which will be filed in a few days.

The Yakima valley is well known to be one of the most fertile and productive sections of the state. Agriculturally the valley takes first place in the production of the finest fruits and vegetables. All farming is conducted under a system of irrigation. The soil is very rich, and the climate all that could be desired for the successful production of sugar beets of the highest quality. In fact, the agricultural and climatic conditions have been pronounced ideal by experts familiar with every detail of the sugar beet industry. Many thousands of acres are under cultivation, owned and operated by farmers accustomed to intensive methods of farming.

For several years experimental tests in sugar beet culture were conducted by Prof. Elton Fulmer of Washington state agricultural college, in conjunction with many farmers living in the Yakima and Moxee valleys. From bulletin No. 31 of Prof. Fulmer's report, the average result of sixty-eight tests is given as follows: Sugar in juice, 17.6 per cent.; sugar in beet, 16.7 per cent., with a co-efficient of purity 85.2, followed by this note: "These averages are, of course, lower than they would be if we were to eliminate samples included that were immature when harvested." An average of the fields reported gives a yield of twenty-five tons per acre.

The Yakima valley is located in the midst of vast sheep and cattle ranges, and is made the winter feeding ground for large numbers of sheep and cattle, and this interest is annually increasing. The company feels confident, therefore, that a much larger amount will be realized from the sale of pulp, for feeding

purposes, than is shown in the foregoing estimate. It has placed the price at 50 cents per ton, whereas it has been demonstrated at the Colorado experiment stations that in comparison with other varieties of stock feed, beet pulp is worth \$1.50 per ton, and at some of the Colorado factories this is the price paid for the product by stock men for feeding purposes. This price would add \$38,000 to the estimated income. In Michigan \$2.05 is the value of pulp, derived from a wide range of experiments. In New York one ton of pulp is equal in feed value to one-half ton of silage, or about \$3. In Germany for beef cattle the pulp is worth \$1.32 and for sheep \$1.74 per ton.

The world's product of sugar in 1840 was as follows: Cane sugar, 1,100,000 tons; beet sugar, 50,000 tons; total, 1,150,000 tons, or only 4.35 per cent. of the total world's product was beet.

The factory building will be fireproof and will cover about 94,200 square feet of surface, or 2.2 acres, and will be so arranged as to secure the greatest economy of time and labor in handling the vast quantities of material used in the different departments of the factory. The buildings will be fitted with the most modern and approved sugarmaking machinery, including the improved Steffens process for extracting sugar from molasses, and guaranteed to handle 600 tons of beets per day and to produce standard granulated sugar.

THE STATE FAIR

Everything Nearly Ready for the
Big Exhibition — The
Race Entries.

Everything is about in readiness for the opening of the state fair next Monday morning. Some of the exhibits are being placed in position and by Monday the various departments in the big pavilion will be well filled with products of the state.

The exhibition this year will be more general than at any previous fair since the organization of the institution under state control. The commission is offering liberal purses for best displays in the horticultural and agricultural departments, and there will be a number of counties competing for the big prizes.

The stock and poultry departments, too, will be well filled with the best and largest exhibit ever shown at a fair in the northwest. Besides the stock that will come from other parts of the state and from Oregon, British Columbia, Idaho and California, there will be a number of local growers who will exhibit fine dairy strains.

The lumber industry of the state will be well represented by the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company, and the F. W. Morse Manufacturing company. Already these concerns are actively engaged in getting their exhibits in place.

The entertainment features of the fair will be numerous and varied. Besides the races, which will be a big drawing card, the commission has secured a number of attractions, including a company of acrobats, acrobats and last, but not least, the Indians will have horse racing, war dances and other sports.

The music will be furnished by the famous artillery band of Canada, well known to many Tacoma people. It is worth the price of admission to hear one of this band's afternoon concerts.

Every effort possible is being put forth to take care of and entertain all visitors who will be in North Yakima during the great fair. Besides the great crowds of people that yearly come from Tacoma and Seattle, there will be a business men's excursion from Portland and another from Spokane. The Commercial club has a special committee appointed to look after these excursions.

Every department will be crowded with entries and additions and extensions have been made to accommodate new and enlarged exhibits. It is an opportunity to see what a great state Washington is and to meet people from all sections of the northwest.

The North Yakima race track has for many years been regarded by horse owners as one of the safest and fastest in the northwest, and visitors to the State Fair (September 26 to October 1) may expect some royal sport for the entire week. Pat Clancey, of King county, said in an interview published in "The State" two years ago that he had raced horses from Portland, Maine to the Pacific ocean, and in his opinion the North Yakima track was the fastest of them all. Robert Leighton of Vancouver, B. C., also said in the same issue of the periodical above referred to: "I consider the state fair track the finest in any of the northwestern states. If I had a string of horses I should send them to this track for training in preference to any other track I know of." The track this year is in better condition than ever and many experienced horsemen who have inspected it, have claimed that little or nothing could be done to improve it.

CORNER STONE LAID

The Methodist Church Dedicates
the Laying of Corner Stone
— Large Crowd
Present.

The Methodist Episcopal church of this city dedicated the laying of the corner stone for its magnificent new building at the corner of North Fourth and A streets last Thursday afternoon. Rev. Henry, the pastor, had charge of the exercises, which consisted of prayers by all the clergymen of the city, two hymns led by Prof. W. F. F. Selleck, and a few brief remarks by Rev. Henry, who explained to the crowd the nature of the things which were about to be placed in the excavation made in the corner stone.

A list is herewith given: A copy of the Yakima Daily Republic, dated Sept. 21, '04; a copy of the Weekly Republic, dated Sept. 23, '04; a copy of the Yakima Democrat and the Herald; an old copy of the Washington Farmer, dated 1887, which was recently taken from the corner stone of the Allen building; and a copy of the Farm and Home, dated September 15. The Yakima Valley Commercial club booklet, the church record, a hymn book, Bible, discipline of the M. E. church, the names of the pastor, stewards, deacons, and all the congregation of church members. The names of the architect and contractor was also placed within the stone.

A brass box was made by Gentry Wade of the Yakima Hardware company in which all these things were placed, and the box was then laid within the excavation made in the solid rock.

The laying of the corner stone marks an epoch of progress in the history of the Methodist Episcopal church, an institution which may justly be called a landmark of the early days of this valley, and which has been handed down to us from generations of a small struggling band into the now prosperous and happy congregation of which it may so proudly boast.

SHERIFF CAPTURED HOLDUPS.

Three Toughs Captured Last Sunday Evening by Sheriff Grant and His Deputies—They Had Robbed an Indian.

Frank Smith, Charles Wilson and Pearl Howard, three men of the tough element were captured last Sunday evening about 6:30 o'clock by Sheriff R. A. Grant and Deputy United States Marshal Nelse Short.

An Indian by the name of John Molasie, while coming in from the Moxee about noon Sunday, was forcibly held up and relieved of \$37.00 in cash. The felony was committed at the east entrance to the Moxee bridge. As soon as the white men allowed the Indian to pass on he came hurriedly to town and made complaint at once to the proper authorities.

Sheriff Grant and Nelse Short, guided by the Indian, went over to the scene of the robbery. They thought probably the men might yet be in the brush hiding and when dark came might attempt further robbery from the Indians on their way back to the hop fields. After beating in the bushes for a considerable length of time Nelse Short discovered one of the men in a clump of bushes. He covered him with a pistol until Sheriff Grant arrived and then, going forward, the three men were found and arrested. They protested their innocence and were promptly searched. All of the money as described by the Indian was found upon the three men with the exception of a \$10 gold piece. The evidence against them was strong at the preliminary hearing and they were bound over. Attorney Parker afterwards filed and information charging them with highway robbery.

Splawn's Champion Herefords.

Senator Jack Splawn returned Monday morning from Salem, Oregon. He had taken 14 head of registered Herefords to the fair. This herd not only took 14 blue ribbons, but they also won the prize for the championship herd. The championship pair consisted of a male and female and were only two years old. They were British Beauty's King and Bright Hope.

In addition to the fine show herd of Mr. Splawn he had with him ten head of stock for sale, young registered Herefords, which brought top notch prices, averaging \$150 each.

The senator will exhibit his Herefords at the state fair here next week. They arrived from Salem yesterday and have been taken to the grounds. He will also have for sale a bunch of young Hereford cows and bulls, all registered stock and sired by Beau Donald 31st.

Special Notice.

New Man in Town! Don't fail to attend the cut rate jewelry sale at 24 south Second street.

Athletic Sports During Fair.

Every night of Fair week there will be something doing at the Armory for those who enjoy witnessing athletic sports in the wrestling and boxing line. Some of the best wrestlers in the world will be here at that time and the contests among themselves will no doubt prove attractive.

Frank Gotch, the champion of the world, will be here and so will Dan McLeod. A match between these men would draw a big crowd and the management would do well to arrange for this contest.

The Armory is being fitted up to accommodate the spectators and a stage for the contestants has been completed. William Paquith and Eddie Thompson, who have the affair in charge, are putting forth every effort to make this tournament of sport next week a big success.

TAKEN TO THE "PEN."

John M. Edwards, deputy sheriff, left here Thursday morning for Walla Walla in charge of Morris O'Brien, whom he was taking to the state penitentiary. O'Brien is the man who plead guilty to the charge of having broken into and robbed the store of Favett Bros. He was sentenced to five years.

SUNNYSIDE WILL HAVE ROAD

Plans Are About Completed. Assuring the Construction of the Railroad—Road Will Be Twenty Miles Long.

The Sunnyside people by their united efforts in behalf of a railroad have finally gotten the matter in such shape as to almost assure its construction. The stock of the recently incorporated company which was formed for the purpose of building the line, has been sold and all that remains is the settlement of a few minor details.

Representatives of the company went over to Tacoma last week to see the officials of the Northern Pacific and make the necessary arrangements for the operation of the road.

The question of building such line has been under advisement for a long time. The people of the Sunnyside district tried to induce the railroad company to build a branch road, and when their efforts in this direction failed they decided upon the alternative of building the road themselves. The Northern Pacific did not believe that the business to be obtained was large enough to justify it in putting in the branch road. The farmers of the district, however, felt the necessity of a railroad and are therefore going to build it. They then expect the N. P. to operate it. As to whether or not the N. P. will acquiesce in this proposition is a question yet to be settled.

The new line will branch out at Toppenish, and after crossing the Yakima river will follow for a considerable distance the Sunnyside canal. It will touch the Northern Pacific again at Prosser, completing a distance of about 20 miles.

The road traverses a section of very rich country and will enable the farmers to get their products to the towns and cities for distribution and greatly facilitate the commerce of the valley.

It will advance the price of real estate and generally speaking boom the entire Sunnyside country.

Races at Tampico.

Dr. C. J. Lynch and his wife visited the race track at Tampico last Sunday. The Indians and white men gather at the race track on Sunday afternoons during the hot picking season and indulge in horse racing. Last Sunday was a particularly auspicious day for the sport and a large crowd of people had gathered there to witness the proceedings. Dr. Lynch said in addition to seeing several good races he also saw four fights which occurred within the period of ten minutes.

The Indians had the best of the racing. Their horses were usually the winners.

Buying Sheep in Oregon.

James Wright, the hustling sheep and cattle man of this city, returned Tuesday morning from Oregon. Mr. Wright has been over there for some time, buying sheep. He bought 7000 head while away, paying \$2 per head for the bunch. He will drive them into the Yakima valley for the winter feeding.

E. J. Hammacher returned Thursday night from St. Louis. He has been away about seven months learning how to operate a typesetting machine. He was formerly a printer with the Herald and will resume his old position in that office.

A lively scrap occurred on the depot platform Thursday afternoon between rival hotel men. The controversy arose over a passenger who by mistake got into the wrong bus. The fighters were separated before any damage was done.

IMPORTANT COUNCIL MEETING

The Matter of Oiling Yakima Avenue Thought to Be a Good Plan—Council Will Stand Part of Expense.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the city fathers was held last Monday night with Mayor Fechter, Councilman Dudley, Fisher, Thorp and Sinclair present. The minutes were read and approved. On motion of Councilman Sinclair Frank Lane of the Third ward was elected to fill the vacancy on the council caused by the resignation of A. F. Switzer. The report of the special committee on water rates was read and was accepted.

A petition for the macadamizing of Second street from B to E was granted. A petition for a sidewalk on south side of D between Front and Selah streets was granted.

Saloon licenses were granted to Frank Shallow, Thomas Lund, John E. Ryan and the St. Louis Brewing and Malting company. The latter license is for the Fletcher saloon, and was granted with the understanding that Fletcher is to have nothing more to do with the place or the license will be revoked.

The ordinance for a wooden sidewalk on the west side of North Sixth street was passed and a resolution adopted, and also the ordinance for a sidewalk on North Fourth street was passed.

Thomas Lund's plat of the addition to North Yakima was approved. The new addition consists of the ball ground, which has been platted into town lots.

An ordinance repealing the ordinance granting a franchise to Dr. Campbell and William Dunn was passed.

An ordinance providing for the establishment of a paid fire department was laid over. The ordinance provides among other things that the fire chief will have absolute control over the department. He is to receive \$90 a month. He has the power to suspend temporarily any of the firemen, subject to the final action of the city council. The salary of the other men has not been fixed and there are to be four firemen and the chief.

A communication was read calling attention to the twelfth annual session of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, which meets at Vancouver, B. C., October 11, 12, 13 and 14. The letter urged the attendance at the meeting of North Yakima's fire chief. The question will be taken up at the next meeting of the council.

Bids for grading Yakima avenue two blocks west from the railroad were opened. The lowest bid was from McKivior & Daniels, at \$5 per lineal foot and the contract was let to them. They were, however, compelled to give a bond of \$300 to guarantee the return of the city rock crusher in good condition.

The ordinance appropriating \$450 from the current expense fund for the payment to A. G. Long of 500 feet of fire hose was passed. The ordinance donating lots 305-6-7 of Tahoma cemetery to Meade Post No. 9, G. A. R., was passed.

The cemetery committee was instructed to put up good and sufficient hitching posts at Tahoma cemetery.

The plans and specifications submitted by the city engineer for the sewer between Naches and Fourth streets was approved.

The Northern Pacific was granted the privilege of running a side track across Selah street.

The most important matter which came up before the council was the proposition of oiling Yakima avenue from Front street two blocks east.

This work will be done provided the property owners will bear a part of the expense. It will cost \$600 to oil the two blocks in question. The city will bear half the cost.

The oiling of streets and county roads is really past the experimental stage. The work has been successfully carried on in California and Oregon and the result has always proved satisfactory. An oiled road is never dusty, is never muddy, and eventually becomes as hard and smooth as asphalt pavement. Mayor Fechter is strongly in favor of testing the oiled street in this city. It will be much cheaper in the long run than paying for the sprinkling of the streets, and in the winter the city is always in a very muddy condition. The council designated the street and ditch committee to look into the matter and if they could succeed in raising a part of the money from the property owners to proceed with the oiling of the avenue.

RIGG NOMINATED FOR JUDGE.

The judicial convention, called for the purpose of nominating a superior judge for this district, met at the court house last Saturday and nominated H. B. Rigg of this city.

Kittitas county presented the name of Carroll B. Graves of Ellensburg. The Yakima county vote was pledged to Rigg, however, and Judge Graves was defeated by the strict county vote of 19 to 13. Franklin county, owing to a misunderstanding as to the place of meeting, failed to put in an appearance. Austin Mires of Ellensburg was made chairman of the convention and A. D. Sloan of Yakima secretary. The convention only occupied a short time as there were only two candidates and the one nominated had been decided upon by the leaders some time ago.

The Ellensburg delegates left for

To the Man, Boy OR Child

That is looking for a

Good Suit

For Little Money, Visit our

Odd Suit Department

It is composed of the odds, where we have but one or two suits of a kind, we are putting a price on them, far below their real value in order to move them out.

STAR CLOTHING COMPANY

Dills & Lemon.

home feeling rather sore. Judge Graves, it is understood, consented to the use of his name very reluctantly and only on the understanding that enough votes could be secured for him from the Yakima delegation to secure his nomination. Ira P. Englehart, apparently engineered the nomination of Mr. Rigg and acted as his spokesman on the floor of the convention. Considering the fact that Judge Graves is Mr. Englehart's law partner, the latter gentleman was placed in a rather embarrassing position, but, as he had repeatedly said what he would do, he stayed with Mr. Rigg until he had nailed down the nomination for that gentleman.

Yakima City.

Arthur Touwe, who had his foot crushed in a hay baler, is still obliged to use crutches.

Glenn Fairbrook, one of E. H. Taylor's popular clerks, has resigned his position in order to attend the high school at North Yakima.

S. W. Caines has rented his house here and will soon leave for the Palouse country. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Caines, as the gap left by them in the social circle will be hard to fill.

C. C. Wilkerson will soon leave for North Yakima, having accepted a position there.

Our schools commence the fall term Oct. 10 with Prof. G. M. Beardsley, Miss Jessie Rolph and Miss Eulalie Burr as teachers. Indications point to an increased attendance.

We regret to learn that Mr. Coon, who lives on the Wardcamp farm, intends to leave us as he wishes to find a place where he can engage in the range stock business; he therefore offers his land on the river bottom for sale. Mr. Coon and family are good neighbors and our people will be sorry to lose them.

One of our citizens was awakened a few nights since by prowlers in his orchard, who were helping themselves to peaches. On demanding of them what they were doing there he was told to take himself to a warmer climate. He thereupon fired a couple of shots into the air when the fruit thieves promptly took to their heels leaving some sacks of fruit behind them, showing that they intended taking a good load.

Edison Theater.

The Southern Quartette at the Edison Theater is the talk of the town, for never has an aggregation of singers made themselves more popular. The harmony produced resembles more the chords of a large pipe organ more than the human voice especially in that beautiful ballad, "My Little Georgia Rose." This Quartette has not only all of the old plantation melodies but also all of the latest ballads and comic songs; their imitation of the steam calliope is about the funniest thing ever.

The sketch team of Harrison and Malumby are also high class comedians and both are excellent character singers.

Manager Grant announces his regular Saturday and Sunday matinee for 2 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock as heretofore. The regular performance is given at these matinees and they are given especially for ladies, children and country people who are unable to attend evening performances.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE.

Sheriff Grant appointed two new deputies last Thursday at the sanction of the county commissioners. They are Jack Kauffman and Ed Bland. Deputy Kauffman has been assigned to keep close watch upon the Moxee valley and in the vicinity of the Moxee bridge, where the hobo element congregates and have lately been causing the community much annoyance.

Ed Bland was sent to Toppenish Thursday afternoon. There have been a great many complaints coming in to the sheriff's office lately from the residents in and near Toppenish about the large gang of hoboes who infest that place. They have been robbing the chicken coops, stealing fruit and vegetables from the gardens and in a word proving a nuisance. A petition containing a long list of names was sent to the sheriff's office asking for the protection of a police officer. Sheriff Grant has complied with the request. There are said to be about 35 or 40 vagrants in and around Toppenish. They are living on what they steal from the residents.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county auditor this week to George Kandle and Miss Sylvia Taylor, E. J. M. Shockley and Miss Lula M. Worrell, James B. Gilmore and Miss Ada A. Shannon.

The following new cases were filed this week with the county clerk: G. W. Pulliam vs. R. A. Grant and H. M. Gilbert, injunction and restraining order.

Fawcett Bros. vs. N. P. Connor and M. D. Moody, an action to recover debt of \$75.00; Dan Arnold named as garnishee defendant.

Eda Gilbert is suing her husband, G. W. Gilbert, for divorce on the grounds of abandonment.

Back From Alaska.

W. L. Steinweg, cashier of the First National Bank, returned Thursday night from Seattle. He left Nome, Alaska, on the steamer Victoria September 14, and arrived in Seattle Thursday morning about 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Steinweg has had a delightful trip. Leaving here on August 15th he went to Dawson. From there he took a boat on the Yukon river for St. Michaels, thence to Nome. He saw a great many former Yakima people who are striving for fortunes in the Yukon gold fields. Wages of \$4.00 a day are paid laborers in Dawson and in Nome they pay \$5. The influx of people said Mr. Steinweg is not nearly so noticeable as the apparent dwindling population of the Alaskan towns. Most of the property in Nome and Dawson is now in the hands of companies and corporations who really control the situation. Mr. Steinweg said that since the Tanana strike Dawson has almost been deserted of laborers who have gone into the new district with the hope of making a find. Prices for all classes of commodities while a great deal cheaper than in the earlier days of the Klondyke rush, still bring fancy prices.

"I was disappointed in my trip down the Yukon river from Dawson," said Mr. Steinweg. "I expected to pass through a region of snow and ice and to see magnificent glaciers. Instead, however, I found an extremely level country, barren, and with only a few low foot hills."

I experienced no cold weather at all and wore my light summer suit during the entire trip.

A Fearful Night

[Original.]

A boy of fourteen stood before a tent with a bucket of water in his hand that he had just brought from the stream below. He was much excited. A woman came out of the tent, and the little fellow said to her:

"Mother, there are panther tracks on the trail to the river."

"Sure?" said the woman, paling.

"Sure?"

Two little girls came out with frightened faces. They had heard the news and, young as they were, understood it. The Maxey family were pioneers who had come to the country to settle, but had not yet built their cabin. The father had gone to the nearest county seat to enter the land and would not be back till the following day. The mother and son consulted what they should do. The panther would likely be back again, and there was no certain defense. True, little Tom Maxey had his rifle and for a boy was a fair shot, but supposing the panther should come upon them suddenly or that Tom should miss him? In that case the family would be at the brute's mercy. The little girls watched their mother's face and, seeing the anxiety depicted there, clung to her skirts.

Since there were no neighbors to help, there was nothing to do but make the only preparation possible—that is, gather wood for the purpose of building a fire. Tom got his rifle in good shape, but it was of small size, and his mother feared to have him use it lest its tiny ball would only enrage the panther. Tom worked all the morning gathering wood and spent the afternoon seeing that the pens containing the cattle were secure.

The sun went down, and darkness stole over the land. An awful dread came upon the family as night drew on. Would the panther find another meal and let them alone? They hoped for the best. Tom lighted the fire, which he had laid directly before the tent, and he had driven a forked branch into the ground on which to rest his rifle. The little girls were put to bed, and Tom and his mother kept watch.

There was stillness except the occasional snapping of the fire or the cry of a distant loon. Hour after hour the mother and son sat waiting for the night to pass, and soon after midnight the boy fell asleep. He was awakened by a thud upon the earth a short distance away, as of some heavy animal jumping from a tree. Opening his eyes, he saw terror in his mother's face. She caught his wrist and held it as in the grip of a vise.

"Look!" she cried.

Tom, on following the direction of her eyes, saw two glaring balls out in the darkness. Tearing himself away from her, he kicked the burning logs, sending up sparks and flame that illumined the dark figure. He hoped that this would drive it away, but he was disappointed. The panther was doubtless hungry and loath to give up his prey. Tom went to his rifle.

"Mother," he said, "throw a firebrand at him."

But Mrs. Maxey was not equal to such an act, and Tom, resting the butt of his rifle on the ground, seized a brand and, first waving it over his head, threw it straight at the beast, who shrank away for a time, but it was not long before Tom saw those two glaring eyes again fixed upon him. Again he tried the expedient of tossing a brand, but this time the panther paid but little attention to it.

The realization of the horror threatening them was what paralyzed the mother. One of the blessings of youth is the absence of such realization, which accounts for the absence of fear, and Tom Maxey was at an age when one doesn't picture dreadful things to come. His faculties were all bent on his work, which was to drive the panther off or kill him. But the beast declined to be driven off. Indeed, Tom noticed a certain undulatory movement of his body, which was stretched flat on the ground, that indicated he was crawling gradually nearer for a spring.

Tom seized a last brand—a big one—and threw it with so true an aim that had not the panther dodged it would have struck him, then the boy without waiting to see the result sprang for his rifle. Mrs. Maxey rushed frantically into the tent and hugged her little girls to her. Their cries seemed to whet the panther's appetite, and Tom saw him rising on his fore paws ready for a spring. The boy's eye was looking down the barrel of his rifle, bringing the two sights in line with the center of the brute's eye. The distance was not great, not more than a dozen yards. He had a rest, and his young heart was beating scarcely more rapidly than usual. He was sure if he fired before the panther sprang he could hit his head and believed he could hit the eye he aimed for. At a moment when the beast was perfectly still and the bead at the muzzle of the rifle in line with the breech sight and the panther's eye Tom pulled the trigger. The animal gave a spring into the air and fell back motionless.

Tom waited to see if he would stir, but as he did not he called to his mother that he had killed the monster, then walked forward to inspect him. When he came near enough to see a stream of blood pouring from the eye he knew surely that he had pierced his brain.

The little marksman vainly endeavored to induce his mother to come and see for herself, but she would not. Neither would she go to sleep with the horrid form lying so near the tent. But it was not long till daylight and the terrible night had passed.

A. V. TWINING.

To Irrigators

The Yakima Wood Pipe Co.

are now prepared to take orders for

Wooden Conduit Piping

to take the place of Fluming.

It is better and cheaper and will last for years. Why build fluming every year when you can buy bored pipe? No leaking or checking. Guaranteed satisfactory. For particulars call at Factory, near Stock Yards, south of city.

YAKIMA WOODEN PIPE CO.

NORTH YAKIMA WASH.



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.,

Corner Chestnut and Front Sts.

One block south of depot

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THE only wholesale liquor house in Yakima county. Bulk goods and case goods are sold direct to consumers at wholesale prices.

OWING to a rapid increase in business we have annexed another building and are now prepared to attend to the wants of our customers in far better shape than before

WE especially invite the people living in the country to call at the Annex and investigate our style of serving them. Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge

Thanking you for past favors, we are yours respectfully,

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Samples of our prices on Wash Day necessities—

4 bars Felo-Naptha Soap...25c
7 bars Diamond C Soap...25c
7 bars Silk Soap...25c
Gold Dust, the package...22c
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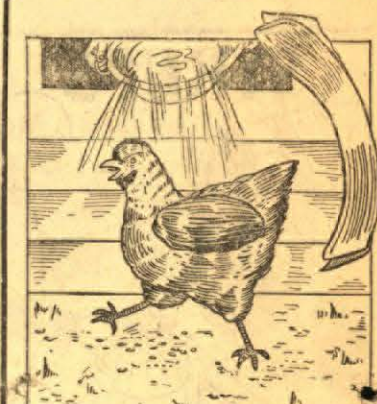
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Rooms to Rent.

The Palace House, 111 north First street, is now open to the public. This is a new, two-story brick building, conveniently planned and centrally located. We have 20 fine rooms to rent at reasonable rates. W. BOYD, Proprietor.

Notice.

Escaped from rider in Tietan Basin one Bay horse with saddle on, branded with 3 quarter circles on left hip. Any information leading to his whereabouts or his return to owner will be liberally rewarded. N. J. Shanks, P. O., North Yakima. Residence, Upper Naches.



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is every man's allowance when his laundry work doesn't please him. The same work doesn't please everybody—all of us have whims of our own. Doesn't matter—we won't quarrel. We will please you. Let us humor your whims, but please give us an inkling of the little things you like attended to.

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Capacity of Mills 60,000 Feet Every Ten Hours.

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Pickles, olives, kraut and Dill pickles in bulk at John Ditter's. 51-4t

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Democratic Congressional Committee Hopeful of Securing Majority in Next Congress—Public and Political Talk at the National Capital.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.

I called this morning at the suite of rooms occupied by the democratic congressional committee. Congressman Cowherd and Colonel Edwards have returned from New York and are pushing things again. A swarm of girls are very busy sending off cartloads of franked documents. Another document due to come from the printers this week is a franked postal card about twice the average size, bearing upon its back the coloupy that took place in the White House between Congressman Dalzell and John Sharp Williams, in which Dalzell remarked with a good deal of energy that the only hoodlums in the United States were the foreigners. A round million of these will be sent out and Mr. Cowherd says it is "gravely suspected" that they will make a stir.

It is not betraying any confidence to say that the national democratic headquarters at New York are not in entire harmony with the congressional headquarters here as to what ought to be done, the Fifth avenue magnates holding that the election of Parker is the only thing to be thought of at present and the Washington managers insisting that the election of a democratic congress is at least important. Nor is there absolute agreement as to the policy between Messrs. Sheehan and Belmont, and the vivacious bouncer from Indiana, Mr. Taggart. The pie counter Hoosier bay has notions of his own, and they are very likely wise and expedient notions. But whatever difference of opinion there is will disappear next week if, as reported, Mr. Taggart is to go west for the campaign, establishing headquarters at Indianapolis and Chicago.

Congressman Marcus Kline of Pennsylvania, one of the four democrats from that state, has been in town this week and is not at all averse to expressing his views as to how the campaign ought to be conducted. "If I were in Judge Parker's place," he said, and, laughing, added, "Well, I never shall be—I would in the forthcoming letter of acceptance answer Roosevelt's letter so briefly that everybody would read what I said. I would not use five hundred words—say a quarter of a column. I would say, 'If elected, I will recommend:

"The rigid enforcement of the common law for the extermination of those conspiracies called trusts.

"The reduction of the tariff to the level of requisite revenue so that pampered manufacturers could not sell their products abroad cheaper than at home.

"The encouragement of our merchant marine as a business, not as a sentiment, so that if ships can't be built and run by us at a profit of at least two per cent I would leave ocean transportation to those foreigners who are content with very low wages.

"The evolution of some system of general irrigation by which arid regions may be redeemed for culture by grants of public land similar to those which aided the construction of transcontinental railroads.

"The offer of absolute independence to the Filipinos under our protectorate on terms similar to those accepted by Cuba.

"The cultivation of peace with all nations and especially the avoidance of a swaggering and domineering manner towards South American republics.

"The immediate reduction of our army and navy to a peace standard; of a rigid economy by all departments of the government." I wouldn't say another word."

A democratic congressman said to your correspondent yesterday. "An analysis of the Maine election returns is not discouraging. They show an increase of fifteen per cent in the republican vote and thirty-one per cent in the democratic vote. The republican gain was in the country towns—the democratic in the cities. This would seem to indicate that producers incline to be republican, and consumers democratic. This, in turn, would seem to imply that Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey will go democratic, for more than three-quarters of their population are consumers. Isn't there cause in this for hope that amounts to expectations?"

The sham "battles" that took place last week on the old Bull Run battlefields are to have their counterpart next June in a "grand naval contest" in Chesapeake bay, where there will be "an attempt by a strong naval fleet to force the passage of Chesapeake bay and invest the cities of Washington, Baltimore and Norfolk." The assault is to be resisted by land forces at Fortress Monroe and other fortifications. Whether cavalry will enter these belligerent maneuvers is uncertain, but some form of horse marines or ass marines will undoubtedly be on hand and there ought to be some way devised by which the battleships can be taken ashore and meet the artillery on their own ground. Langley's balloon will probably be in

evidence, and on the whole a great, noisy and dangerous time is anticipated. The Army and Navy club here is already filled with vociferations.

"Wheat \$1.30," shout the wheat growers exultantly. But how will this affect the bread eaters, some of whom will probably go to the polls?

Brevities: Sir William Ramsey, the discoverer of radium, has been a guest here this week and all honors have been offered him in consideration of his distinguished services....The president will on September 24, give a dinner to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the British ambassador....Senator Knox has got back from Europe and will speak in Philadelphia September 20. He has never made a political speech. His daughter will be married on October 15 to Mr. James Tindle of Pittsburgh, whom she first met while climbing up the pyramid of Gizeh in Egypt....President Roosevelt affirms that he will not seek a third term. He will be perfectly satisfied with two and seven-eighths terms....Mrs. John A. Logan has returned from an extended trip in the west.

AN APPEAL TO HISTORY.

That was a happy comparison made by Col. Watterson in his speech at the editors' dinner between the democratic oligarchy of Pierce's day and the republican oligarchy under Roosevelt.

"After forty-three years of but twice-broken dominion," said the eloquent Louisville journalist, "this party oligarchism is proceeding with as high a hand under Theodore Roosevelt as after but a little longer dominion the democratic party proceeded under Pierce and Buchanan, and from the same cause—the belief that it has the world in a sling and may do as it pleases."

Col. Watterson has understated the case rather than overstated it. The new republican oligarchy has powers which even that arrogant democratic oligarchy would hardly have dared to grasp. To be sure, James Buchanan could shake his finger under the nose of Stephen A. Douglas and remind him that no senator who differed from an administration of his choice had ever escaped being crushed, but he could not drive Douglas into line. He could warn Douglas to remember the fate of Rives and Tallmadge, but he could elicit only the reminder that "Gen. Jackson is dead."

Today there is not a republican senator that would dare break with the administration. With the speaker and the committee on rules dominating the house, with a coterie of half a dozen members ruling the senate, and both these coterie of parliamentary despots working hand in glove with the president, a condition of personal government has been reached never before known to the history of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt did not build up this machine. But he has controlled it more absolutely than any of his predecessors in office ever dreamed of doing. He is his party, his party is the government, the world is in a sling, and they believe, as Col. Watterson says, that they may do with it what they please.—New York World.

"SCRUPULOUSLY FULFILLED."

Mr. Roosevelt says: "In 1896 the republican party came into power, and in 1900 it retained power on certain definite pledges, each of which was scrupulously fulfilled." If anyone doubts that this is an unwarranted boast, let him read the republican national platforms for 1896 and 1900.

Among the "definite pledges" in the 1896 platform were the promise of reciprocity; the promise to promote the free coinage of silver by international agreement; the promise to give veterans of the Union armies preference in the matter of appointments to office; the promise to honestly enforce the civil service law; the promise to create a national board of arbitration; the promise to admit the territories to statehood; the promise to give Alaska representation in congress. Next one of these pledges has been fulfilled.

Conspicuous among the "definite pledges" in the republican platform for 1900 was the promise that the party would restrain and prevent all conspiracies and combinations intended to restrict business, to create monopolies and to limit production or to control prices. Another "definite pledge" was to maintain "the associated policy of reciprocity." Another "definite pledge" related to the enforcement of the civil service law. Another "definite pledge" related to the admission to statehood of the territories. Not one of those "definite pledges" has been fulfilled.—The Commoner.

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, \$68.95. M. S. MEEKS, Agent.

Two or three Go-Devil hay rakes very cheap at Coffin Bros. 43-4t

Old newspapers 10 cents per hundred at this office.

STATE PRESS OPINION

What State Editors Have to Say about Politics and Current Issues.

If a newspaper publisher had the choice of the services of Henry Watterson or your servant at the same price it is a cinch that there would be a change in the Courier-Journal staff and none in that of the "Capital." We do not doubt that there is similar business sense enough among the voters of the state to insure that Mr. Mead's law practice in Bellingham will not be interrupted. Olympia Capital.

The Republicans seem to doubt Mr. Mead's oratorical powers, and so far have shoved him around as a piece of statuary to be admired for his physical beauty. But even then he does not match the Adonis on the Democratic ticket, his competitor.—Washington Standard.

We have heard no less than a dozen very prominent factors in local political circles, all republicans, too, declare in emphatic language, more terse and forceful than elegant, that under no circumstance would they support A. E. Mead for governor.—Ellensburg Dawn.

Jim Hill, a democrat, dictated the nomination of Albert E. Mead, as the republican candidate for governor, through J. D. Farrell, assistant manager of the Great Northern railroad. Jim Hill is fighting Roosevelt because of the fight made by the president on Hill's railroad merger. A vote for Mead is a vote to sustain Jim Hill in his warfare on Roosevelt.—Walla Walla Statesman.

Doc Hare, the four flush statesman of Yakima, has been renominated for the legislature. His running mate is a preacher. Politics continue to make strange bed-fellows. But either one of them would room with the devil to break into an office.—Connell Statesman.

Senator Turner in his campaign speeches is using facts and figures in showing the urgent necessity of railroad legislation: Does this look as if he was in favor of the railroads? Does this look as if he were not honest in his effort for equal taxation?—Chewelah Independent.

It is really tearful the way Mead, while in the legislature, looked after the interest of the farmers, and it is horrible the way Turner and Judson went "agin 'em." The P.-I. and other republican papers are shedding enough tears over it to irrigate the whole state.—Waterville Press.

This is a campaign of apology with the republicans. First for Coon, then for Mead. Some of them are very amusing and should be printed in book form, allee samee patent medicine testimonials.—Ritzville Times.

Judge Parker's presence in New York spoils the republican story that he would not leave Esopus until after the election. Incidentally the results of his visit will spoil a good many other republican guesses.—Seattle Times.

Fishing Tackle

We have a complete and up-to-date stock to select from. Call in and see our stock of

Cutlery and Razors

We are making a special sale on this class of goods. We can save you money on Knives and Razors.

C. C. Case

The Druggist

213 Yakima Ave

Prescription work a specialty at this store.

C.H. HINMAN

DEALER IN

LAND SCRIP,
LAND OFFICE
PRACTICE,
HOMESTEADS,
DESERT CLAIMS,
REALTY, Improved
and Unimproved.

Yellowstone Park, 1904.

A special round trip rate from North Yakima through the Yellowstone National Park, \$75.40, covering transportation through the park and five and one-half days board and lodging in its hotels. Tickets on sale daily, May 30 to Sept. 28, final limit. Forty days stop over privileges within limits. 35-4t M. S. MEEKS, Agt.

Hop twine and hop cloth order looked up by Coffin Bros. 31-4t

Fire having destroyed Paul Kruger's home, he can be found at 105 N. First St., ready for business. Best nursery stock, also agent for Anchor fence. 49t

If you want something to make you smile in the morning buy M. J. B. Mocha and Java Coffee at John Ditter's. 51-4t

Royal flour, nothing better except Prosser Best.

For Sale cheap—A two horse power engine and boiler. Inquire at this office.

Machine oil for mowers, engines, threshers, etc., sold very cheap at Coffin Bros. 43-4t

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No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach. Mr. S. S. Ball of Ravenswood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat.
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Prepared by E. O. SAWYER & CO., CHICAGO.
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Our stock of oats, rolled barley and hay contains all that is good and wholesome in grains and health building feed for your horse. Don't feed him on "cheap" and poor feed and expect him to be healthy and vigorous.

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about your meals. Why not about the horse and other stock? Buy your feed from us and you'll be satisfied with the excellence of our oats and other feed. You get full value for your money when you buy here.

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The Yakima Democrat

Combined with the Yakima Washingtonian January 1, 1904.

BY J. D. MEDILL

Subscription \$1 Per Year in Advance

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

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. F. McAULAY of North Yakima
Auditor—**JOHN D. MORRISSEY** of Naches
School Superintendent—
GEORGE STEPHENSON of Toppenish
Coroner—**Dr. C. T. DULIN** of North Yakima
Surveyor—
W. J. MARBLE of North Yakima
Commissioner, First District—
GEORGE BIEHN of Selah
Commissioner, Second District—
H. E. CROSON of Ahtanum
Commissioner, Third District—
L. G. MOORE of Kennewick

North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 24, 1904.

Notice to the Public.

On or about Tuesday, Sept. 27, the Yakima Daily Democrat will appear. The new publication will be a morning paper, six column folio, four pages in size. The Daily Democrat will endeavor to cover itself properly. Its main purpose, of course, will be to print the local news. It will, however, not neglect the general news but will print every morning the main happenings of the 24 hours previous. A special feature will be made of the daily market reports affecting the produce of this valley for the benefit of our country readers.

Politically, of course, The Daily Democrat will have a fixed policy. It will advocate the election of the democratic ticket, national, state and county, but though a partisan journal it will always aim to be fair as we think it is generally conceded that the weekly Democrat has been since its inception.

Our critics will doubtless say that it will be merely a campaign sheet, only born to die with the first frosts of winter. In answer to that we can reply that while it is hoped that the Daily Democrat will exercise some influence in the campaign it will by no means be established for that single purpose. Like any other business proposition it will continue just as long as the people will support it. That Yakima is now ready for a morning paper we believe to be a fact. We may be in error about this, but we are willing to take a chance at it anyway.

The Daily Democrat will speak for itself when it appears. Until that time we will ask the public to suspend judgment on the venture.

The railroad organs of late have contained much criticism of the fusion legislature of 1897 for not passing the railroad commission bill, which was

drafted by Senator Turner.

It is true that the Turner commission bill was defeated in the fifth legislature and here are the facts in the case: The bill was drawn by Senator Turner and passed the House by a large majority and then went to the Senate. In that body it was debated at length and finally defeated. The Senate at that time was composed of 34 members, 18 of whom were fusionists, or claimed to be, while the other 16 members were all holdover republicans who had been elected in 1894. These 16 men voted solidly against the Turner commission bill, and with them voted three of the holdover fusionists who represented clam digging constituencies. And thus the bill was lost.

The railroad organs will gain nothing by pointing the finger of scorn at the record made by the fusion legislature on this question. The truth is that nearly every fusion member of the House voted for the bill, while nearly every republican member opposed it. In the Senate 15 fusionists voted for the bill, while the 16 republicans, reinforced by the three renegade fusionists, defeated the measure. Yet the commission bill was not at that time considered a partisan measure.

There was an earnest effort made by Senator Turner and Gov. Rogers to get the bill passed and they would have succeeded in passing it if it had not been for the solid opposition of the republican members, or the treachery of the three men in their own ranks.

It was a foolhardy proceeding on the part of the managers of the republican "brain factory" at Seattle to invite public attention to the commission bill vote in the much abused fusion legislature. The vote taken at that time shows conclusively that the leaders of the republican party eight years ago, as now, and every other time since statehood began, have been opposed to any measure having for its purpose the curbing or control of the railroad corporations of this state.

The esteemed Post-Intelligencer in referring editorially to the Democrat says that it is the sanest, most sensible and one of the ablest democratic newspapers in the state. The big republican organ then proceeds to spoil its pretty compliment by faintly damning our reputation for veracity.

All this because in a previous issue we made a few plain remarks concerning the failings of Theodore the great. We said among other things that the strenuous chief was fain to give advice but slow, exceedingly slow, to take advice when offered by others. It is on this point that our Seattle contemporary criticizes us and calls up the written testimony of such men as the late Senator Hanna and Senators Platt and Beveridge to prove that we are wrong.

The testimony of the dead Hanna may be accepted, as well as that of the venerable senator from Connecticut. As for Beveridge we are inclined to think that somebody should be found to vouch for him. Although a senator from a sovereign state Beveridge habitually plays the part of courtier to the War Lord of the White House. Therefore his testimony need be taken with a few grains of salt.

We have never denied that Mr. Roosevelt is a man of many admirable qualities, but like all the rest of us poor mortals he is human, very human. He is a peculiarly constituted man, possessing many splendid traits of character blended with fatal weaknesses. Any student of human nature who has ever met the president, or taken his measure at a respectful distance, could not but be impressed with the traits that in other men would be regarded as egotism, self love and a fixed determination to rule.

When Theodore Roosevelt asks for advice he does it as a matter of courtesy and not because he believes that he needs it. Imagine any statesman above the rank of Beveridge advising the president to interfere in the great coal strike or in setting up a rebel government on the Isthmus of Panama.

As the Democrat had forecasted the Republican district judicial convention, in session in this city Sept. 17, nominated Mr. H. B. Rigg as the party candidate for the office of superior judge.

If Attorney Rigg is a satisfactory candidate from a republican standpoint he ought to be from a democratic standpoint. Whether or not he will prove satisfactory from the voters standpoint remains to be seen.

The office of superior judge is a most exalted one. When we stop to think that the court virtually has jurisdiction over our lives, our liberty and our property we can realize the extreme importance of having a fair minded man on the bench, a man not only well versed in the law, but one who believes in justice and loves it for its own sake. A judge represents the law in all its majesty. In order to be good citizens we must respect the law, but in order that we may respect the law we must have men to administer it, whom we can also respect.

Mr. Rigg may be a man whom we would all learn to respect as a judge. He is a young man, but it is no crime to be young. Youth is not a discreditable thing, but if it means anything it means lack of experience, and experience with a knowledge of men as well as of law ought to be a very essential part

of a judges mental equipment.

This paper will endeavor to treat Mr. Rigg fairly in this campaign as it will all the candidates of the opposing party. But without desiring to make any invidious comparison we will state on the start that we believe that he ought not to be elected to the judgeship as against a man so eminently qualified for the place as is Hon. E. B. Preble.

Judge Turner is now on the stump in eastern Washington and everywhere he speaks he receives great ovations and voluntary pledges of support from republicans who refuse to swallow the dose prescribed for them by Mr. Farrell and his railroad lobby at the Tacoma convention.

The reception accorded Judge Turner generally by the people of eastern Washington is in strong contrast to that tendered to Mr. Mead. The latter gentleman, of course, is courteously received but there appears to be no very warm welcome for him.

It is variously estimated by prominent east side democratic politicians that Turner will receive a majority of from twelve to fifteen thousand votes east of the Cascades. It is not believed that the adverse majority on the west side will be sufficient to overcome this. There is a reasonable expectation that Turner and the state ticket will carry Pierce county. As for King it is regarded as a cinch that if Turner does not carry that county he will succeed in whittling Mr. Mead's majority down to a nominal figure. Even in his own home of Whatcom county it is certain that Mead will be cut heavily. So on the whole it is difficult to see where the votes are coming from him which the railroad leaders count on to elect him.

John L. Wilson as a candidate for the United States senate is certainly a joke. Aside from the fact that he is wrecking a good newspaper property in an effort to get something which becomes farther and farther beyond his grasp every day of his life there are reasons why he should allow his "damned ambition" to go by the board.

At one time Wilson had a strong following in King county. He lost it by his own foolishness. There is no reason for digging up graveyards in an effort to show how and why. Suffice it is to say that John L. Wilson is tolerated by the republican party of King county because the majority of that party cannot see any way of ridding themselves of what has become a load too heavy to carry. The following which he has he should be proud of. It is a compliment to him that these men should be willing to stick by him, through thick and thin when they realize that by so doing they are weakening themselves, as well as robbing King county of her chances of political supremacy. It is a cinch that King county can never again control the politics of the state so long as Wilson remains a bone of contention.—Seattle Argus, Rep.

The state fair will open next Monday. The commissioners have been bending all their energies to make the fair better this year than ever before and there is every reason to believe that they will succeed. The people of this city and county have always been loyal to the fair and will continue so.

In all probability there will be a large attendance this year from other points in the state than ever before. It therefore behooves our people who have a well known reputation for hospitality, to exert themselves in properly entertaining the visitors. These people must be properly fed and properly housed while here and for this service they should be charged only a reasonable rate.

Anything more than that will be regarded as a graft and grafting in this instance is not only bad from principle but is bound to react to the detriment of the city.

In replying to the Yakima Republic and the Sunnyside Sun The Democrat will say that it has no authority to speak for Geo. F. McAulay, democratic nominee for prosecuting attorney, nor have we assumed that we had. Mr. McAulay is a man who is fully qualified to speak for himself and he will doubtless do so in his own way.

The occasion that The Democrat had in referring to Mr. McAulay editorially two weeks ago was due to the manifest purpose of the Republic to speak for that gentleman with the evident purpose in view of attempting to create a prejudice against him among the business element of this city. That is all there is to it so far as this paper is concerned.

At last the Yakima people have a proposition to consider for the establishment of a beet sugar factory in this city that is based on something more substantial than "hot air." A newly organized but legitimate corporation will soon, it is understood, make our people a proposition to put in a sugar making plant of large capacity and that all the people will be asked to furnish is the necessary site and the contracts for the planting and cultivation of 4000 acres of beets.

If the people of North Yakima and surrounding country want a beet sugar factory now is the time to get one. But we will not get it unless we do some hustling, this is a dead sure thing.

There is nothing in the returns from Maine that ought to discourage any democrat. As compared with the election in that state held four years ago, The Maine returns show that the Demo-

crats made a gain of 31 per cent in their vote at that time while the republicans made a gain of but 15 per cent. If this ratio should be maintained all over the United States it would at least put Parker away ahead in the popular vote.

"I say to you, fellow citizens, that if you choose to elect me as governor of this state and shall elect a democratic legislature along with me, that not only will I sign a railway commission bill, but that the legislature will pass a commission bill for me to sign. If it shall not do so, I shall emulate my distinguished predecessor in the office of governor by traveling over this state and into every community in this state, and denouncing that legislature and the party responsible for it as guilty of conduct perfidious and dishonorable and unworthy the confidence of the people of this state."—George Turner.

The Sunnyside fair is destined to outgrow its present boundaries and become second only to the state fair. It has been growing larger and extending its borders every year.—Sunnyside Sun.

The Sunnyside fair is a good thing and ought to be pushed along. It ought to and doubtless will grow into a big institution. The people of the entire county ought to lend it their support and this is particularly true of the people of North Yakima.

The Herald last week devoted a generous portion of its editorial space to a lecture directed at the delegates to the republican judicial convention warning those gentlemen that they must nominate a respectable candidate for superior judge.

What has our valued contemporary got to say for itself now? Will it support Mr. Rigg?

For four years the fusion state board of equalization maintained a valuation on railroads for state purposes of \$10,560 per mile for first class lines, \$6,600 for second class lines and \$3,960 for third class lines. For three years past a republican state board has maintained valuations of \$6,600 for first class lines, \$5,280 for second class lines and \$3,168 for third class lines.

Beginning with next week the democratic national committee will have 3000 orators spelling in the doubtful states and a red hot campaign will be waged until the last vote is counted. This does not look like the democratic managers were quite ready to throw up the sponge and practically concede the election of Mr. Roosevelt as the Oregonian asserts day after day.

The practice of nominating superior and supreme judges by party conventions is a rotten one and ought to be dispensed with. No judge should owe his position on the bench to personal or partisan influences. As it is now a man must be a partisan before he can get on the bench and he is expected to be a non-partisan when he does get on.

The Sun congratulates Editor Medill upon the honors which have been thrust upon him by the democrats of Yakima county. He may not be elected to the legislature, but he will give his North Yakima opponent a race for his life. These colonels are great sprinters and we are backing Medill against the fast and speedy Hare regardless of the handicap.—Sunnyside Sun.

Thanks, Neighbor, thanks!

If Candidate Mead continues to make bad breaks as he is reported to have been doing on the stump lately, John L. Wilson and his man Friday will probably find it necessary to call him in and discipline him, for the Bellingham Statesman is apparently giving the whole railroad programme away.

Col. Robertson's editorial endorsement of Mr. Rigg, the nominee for superior judge, sounds a good deal like the speech of "Uncle" Ed. Whitson in nominating Lawyer Thompson for the office of prosecuting attorney. You might call it a case of damning a man with faint praise.

The nomination of H. B. Rigg makes six ex-democrats who are running for office this year on the local republican ticket. It certainly looks as though the democrats were bound to win this year in any event.

The republican convention of Stevens county by over a three-fourths vote refused to endorse the railroad state ticket nominated at Tacoma. This was a pretty hard slap at J. D. Farrell and his friend, Mr. Mead.

The enthusiasm aroused by Congressman Jones during his speech Thursday night at the Grand opera house was just comfortable, and not at all to be compared to the political hurrah set forth in "A Texas Steer" on the same stage the night before.—Seattle Times.

What's in a Name?

Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, discovered some years ago how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases, DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's—the genuine. Sold by C. C. Case.

Barbed wire, wagons, plows, harness you can buy cheaper at Coffin Bros. than anywhere in town. 21st

MEAD'S EMPTY PROMISE

Mead says that he will sign a commission bill if one should be passed by a republican legislature. However, he does not say that he will not do his utmost to prevent the passage of such a bill. In the last two republican state conventions he has appeared as a delegate from Whatcom county fighting a railway commission plank and he was nominated for governor by the lobby because it was well known that he could be used by the railroad bosses at their own sweet will.

Mead knows by experience that there is not a ghost of a show for a railway commission bill other than a force to pass a republican legislature and he runs no risk in promising to sign a commission bill if one should run the gauntlet and escape the lobby butchers standing with axes ready to knock it in the head. Mead would be just as safe in promising to sign a prohibition liquor bill if one should be passed, as there is not the least probability that either bill would ever reach him.—Walla Walla Statesman.

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The new arrivals are now on display. Every piece as fashion has ordered; dependable quality and absolute lowness of price.

New Suitings, 38 inches wide, worsteds in a variety of designs, all wanted colors. Illuminated and plain zibelines, chevots and Coverts, Special, per yard..... **50c**

48 inch fancy zibelines and tweeds, illuminated effects and checks, brown, navy green and gray. A real \$1.00 value, per yard..... **75c**

New tailor suitings, 54 and 56 inches wide, rich scotch effects, small checks, zibelines illuminated and plain, brown, red, navy, tan and gray. Unusually good value, per yard..... **\$1.25**

Zibeline Broadcolths, one of the newest and richest fabrics for suits or skirts. Invisible checks, plaid effects, stripes, illuminated effects, browns, navy, red, green, black. 52 to 58 inches wide. Prices run, per yard..... **\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50**

Black Dress Goods

The most complete stock of black dress goods embracing every new weave, broadcloth, venetians, chevots, unfinished worsteds, zibelines, zibeline broadcloths, wool peau de soie, melrose, drap de alma, etc.

Fabrics for Evening Wear

The many late novelties for evening costumes we have here for your inspection merit the consideration of everyone interested in fabrics for evening wear.

Silk and wool crepe de chine, eoliennes, wool crepe de chine, voiles, silk crepe de chine, panama silks, fancy brocaded silk and satins and dozens of others in a complete line of colors. Price per yard..... 50c to **\$2.00**

NEWS FROM SUIT DEPARTMENT



To fully recognize and appreciate the smartness and true stylishness of our women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel, to come to a thorough understanding of the vast assortment and exceedingly great values one should visit this department and make comparisons with what is shown elsewhere. Such comparisons will only tend to make more convincing the proofs of this store's superiority and help to maintain the position this store has established through honest endeavors and honest merchandise.

Tailor made Suits in a variety of new styles, including the popular tourist suit made of scotch tweeds mannish effects, illuminated zibelines, broadcloths, chevots, etc. Prices run **\$40.00** to **\$100.00**



New Dress Trimmings

Never before in this store's history have we attempted a showing of Trimmings that approached or was even a circumstance to the beautiful new ideas we have gathered for this season's offering.

The daintiest designs, the richest materials, the most exquisite color harmony. Every piece different from any you have seen before. A variety so large and yet containing so much exclusiveness that any one and every one can find that which cannot fail to please.

Trimmings to waists, trimmings for street costumes, trimmings for house gowns, trimmings for evening gowns, any color, any width. Prices run, per yard, from..... **10c to \$10**

New Kimona Crepes

A new importation of Japanese Kimona Crepes. A dozen of handsome designs in dark, medium and light grounds. Price per yard..... **35c**

Kid Gloves

Every lady recognizes the importance of buying reliable gloves.

Alexandre Kid Gloves have a reputation wherever they're worn. They are known as the best that can be produced.

We have them in a full line of colors and sizes in glace and suede, overseam or pique. Price per pair..... **\$1.50**

\$1.00 Gloves

Do you want a thoroughly dependable glove for \$1.00. One that is equal to any glove at \$1.25. Our Le Tresor Kid glove is the one that will never disappoint you. All colors, all sizes. Price per pair..... **\$1.00**

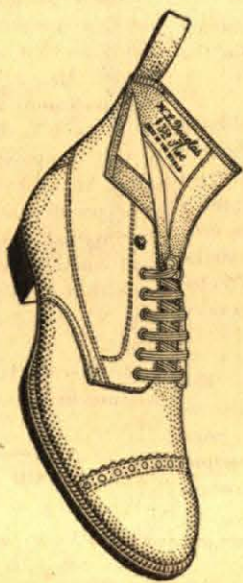
Flannelette Wear

Everything in the line of Ladies Flannelette wear can be found here. Made of plain and fancy materials, lace and embroidery trimmed or with silk embroidery.

Gowns and skirts for ladies 50c to \$2.50
Night dresses for misses and children all sizes.

New Fall Shoes

Satisfaction is something you cannot buy. We give it with every purchase you make here. Satisfaction regarding style, Satisfaction regarding quality, satisfaction regarding comfort and satisfaction regarding price.



Every pair backed up with our guarantee that there's nothing better for the money.

We handle only shoes we know to be thoroughly good, consequently you can feel safe in buying your footwear here. If we can please you you'll come again. It's your future business we are striving for.

Douglas Shoes for Men at \$3.00 and \$3.50 have no equal either for style, comfort or wearing quality. Every new and correct shape. Vici kid, patent corona, box calf and patent vici

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Whatever you wish in Infants or Childrens Shoes we can supply you with. The most complete line to be found anywhere.



Special Sale of Pictures

We have just received 1000 "Passepartouts." Fine reproductions of the most popular pictures by old and new masters.

We have arranged them into two lots to be sold at the ridiculously low price of each 15 & **25c**

They all have neat frames, many with a neat silk ribbon bow with which to hang them up. Some are round, some are oval shapes, some square or oblong. In the collection are such pictures as the following: Pharaoh's Horses, The Horse Fair, Forsaken and Alone, President Roosevelt, Wm. McKinley, Roosevelt and Family, The Challenge, At Bay, The Young Mother, The King of the Glen, Hunting Scenes, The Dancing Girls, Famous Indian Chiefs, St. Cecilia, Getsemena, The Awakening, Pictures of Horses, Dogs, Cats; Fishing Scenes and Landscapes. In fact we can furnish you with a picture of almost any kind you might wish. Actual values 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.
Sizes up to 18 inches, price each..... **15c**
Sizes from 18 to 30 inches, price each..... **25c**

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Reliable comfortable and non-shrinking. The kind that gives you your money's worth of service; just a little more value than usually goes at the price.

Ladies good heavy fleece lined cotton, gray, white or Ecru pants or vests, equal to most **25c**
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Ladies wool underwear, Jersey ribbed at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Union Suits, gray white and black Heavy or medium weight, per suit..... **50c to \$4.00**

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Cotton..... **10c to 35c**
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New Shirt Waists

Just arrived. Never had such a magnificent collection. Never has so much quality and style been combined for such little prices as we are asking for these new waists.

There are waists of French flannels, mohairs, fancy wool waistings, flannels in rich scotch plaids, poplins, shadow velvets, oxfords and mercerized materials, any color, any size. **\$1.00 \$7.50**

Silk waists made of every desirable silk—peau de soie peau de cygne, gras de lyon, louisine and taffetas. All wanted colors, some plain, others with trimming. We'll not attempt to describe them. You must see them to fully appreciate this magnificent collection of new waists we are showing.

New Belts

The newest shapes in ladies belts, both silk and leather can be found in our notion department.

50c Special

We have on special sale about 20 dozen of the very latest shapes and styles in ladies silk belts in Black, Navy Brown and white, worth from **75c to \$1.00 each**, your choice for each..... **50c**
There are many others 25c to \$2.00

New Hosiery

There's a great difference in hosiery.

We know from experience and so does everyone who has ever used Wayne hosiery for Ladies and Ironclad for Misses and Children that they are positively the best wearing stockings made for the prices at which they are sold.

Ladies Wayne Hose, all black or with natural split sole medium or heavy fall weights prices **25c and 35c** per pair.....

Ironclad hosiery, extra heavy for boy's school wear. Medium weight for Misses school wear and an extra fine 3-thread Lisle thread, all sizes, **25c** per pair.....

They never fade, they never crock, buy them once, you'll buy them always.

New Art Squares and Rugs

We are showing a complete new line of art squares and rugs. All new handsome designs, including many rich oriental patterns and colorings.

Velvet rugs, Axminster rugs and Smyrna rugs from 27 inches long to 6 feet; prices run..... **75c to \$5.00**

Art squares, all wool, Milton velvets, Axminster and Body Brussels, sizes 6x7½ ft, 6x9, 9x10, 9x10½, 10½x12 and 12x15. Prices run each..... **\$4.25 to \$30.00**

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Case of Attempted Murder.

Judge J. A. Taggard last Saturday afternoon bound over to the superior court for trial under a bond of \$1000, A. H. Zibble of the Ahtanum, who attempted to take the life of his wife. Mr. Zibble was unable to give bond and he was consequently turned over to Sheriff Grant to await the convening of the criminal court.

At the preliminary trial the facts in the case were strong against the defendant. The prosecuting witness, Mrs. Zibble, swore that her husband tried to kill her, and that but for the timely interference of a neighbor would have done so. This statement was corroborated by the other witnesses.

Mrs. Zibble and her husband separated some time ago and she has been living since on the west side of the mountains. When the hop picking season commenced her husband sent her money to come over and help him pick hops. Mrs. Zibble brought a woman over with

her, and they went to live at Zibble's house. It was here that the trouble arose which ended in his attempt to kill his wife. The manner in which he would have taken his wife's life was by means of a shotgun and an ax. A neighbor came upon the scene in time to prevent the trouble. Zibble had no defense at the trial.

Heavy Traffic Delays Trains.

Nearly all the west bound passenger trains for the past week have been running behind time. The cause is due to the fact of heavy travel from the eastern states necessitating the addition of passenger cars and compelling the handling of much traffic.

The Northern Pacific Railroad company made a list of special rates for the benefit of people living in the east who desired to come west of the Rockies. The rates have been in effect since the 15th of the month, and will continue in effect until the 15th of October.

The greater portion of this influx of

people will find their homes in the state of Washington. The Yakima valley will get its share of the immigrants. There is not a day passes but what some of these people get off here with a view of buying land and locating. The real estate men should keep their eyes peeled for the prospective buyers of Yakima county farm lands. Let's keep the tourist in this valley. He can always get his money's worth here.

Preliminary Work Begun.

The surveyors' camp has been established on the reservation and work was begun this week in running the lines for the laterals and the extension of the main canal. Actual construction will be commenced about the 3rd of October.

The government is going to expend \$25,000 this fall and winter upon irrigation projects on the Yakima Indian reservation. The intake of the main canal is just below Union gap. By the expenditure of this last appropriation about

22,000 acres of fine land will be brought under cultivation.

Music at the Fair.

The fact that the state fair commission has succeeded in securing the Royal Artillery Band of British Columbia to play here during the week of the fair, has caused a great deal of favorable comment. This feature alone has added almost double to the attractiveness of the institution, and in itself will prove a drawing card. The band ranks among the best in the Dominion.

Shipping Lambs to Chicago.

Coffin Bros. this week shipped from Cle Elum to the Chicago market a train load of 6000 lambs. The price when the sheep were shipped was very low and unless there is a marked advance in the quotations before the sheep reach their destination they will be held and fed awaiting a rise in the market.

We are buying hay. Coffin Bros. 474

Spokane Irrigation Convention.

A convention has been called under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, to meet in Spokane on Oct. 5th during the Interstate Fair, to consider the Reclamation Act, an act passed by our government for the reclamation of arid and semi-arid lands.

In this great and growing west irrigation is a subject of paramount importance. Recognizing this fact a generous country has set aside the colossal sum of \$27,000,000 to be used in making homes for her people out of desert lands. This bountiful hand is held out to us. Shall we not thankfully and cordially grasp it? We shall. In doing so we not only benefit the present but bless all coming generations. No such magnanimous offer as that offered by the Reclamation Act was ever made by any government before.

Mr. George H. Maxwell, and other speakers with expert knowledge on the subject of irrigation, will be present.

Everyone interested in this subject should attend and see that his section is well represented. Please notify the secretary if you propose being present. Special fares have been arranged on all railroads.

Very truly yours,
Cyrus Happy, Chairman
A. L. White, Secretary.

Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the rules and regulations of the State Board of Health in regard to fever and other contagious diseases will be strictly enforced.

P. FRANK,
County Health Officer,
W. B. NEWCOMB,
Secretary County
Board of Health.

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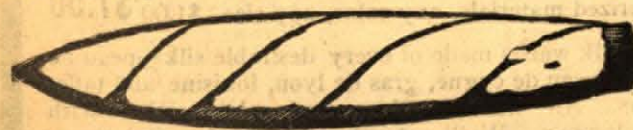
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Limited via Seattle... 9:27 p m | 9:27 p m
No. 3—Portland and
South (via Olympia) 6:45 a m | 6:45 a m
No. 5—Portland, 1:25 p m | 1:25 p m
No. 57—Local freight... 12:25 p m | 12:00 p m

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
No. 6—St. Louis, east 11:17 p m | 11:17 p m
No. 58—Local freight 4:45 a m | 11:15 a m

Get Permit at Ticket Office
for Trains 57 and 58.

VESTIBULED TRAINS—DINING CARS

PULLMAN FIRST-CLASS
TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

M. S. MEEKS, Agt. | A. D. Charlton, A
North Yakima, Wn. | G. F. A., Portland

House
Moving.....

I have the best House
Moving outfit in Cen-
tral Washington.

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

W. W. Pettijohn,

507 North Eighth St.
North Yakima, Wash.

Fruit Growers

In addition to our line of
houses located at Seattle, Spo-
kane, and Butte, Mont., we
will send salesmen from this
office and locate them at
Billings, Mont., Fargo, N. D.,
Deadwood, S. D., and Duluth,
Minn. We offer shippers of
fruit superior facilities—

WE HANDLE ON CONSIGNMENT
AND PURCHASE OUTRIGHT

HAY

We are in the market for all
kinds of hay and are ready to
make contracts for the com-
ing crop.

RYAN & NEWTON Co.

F. E. THOMPSON.
MANAGER

Walter J. Reed

Real Estate
and Insurance

Land Office Practice
a Specialty.

Office over Yakima Valley
Bank.

A fair share of the public
business solicited.

TAGS

Individual Opinion by Luc F.
Vernon.

An "eastern scientist"—a blessed
phrase—says that "early rising undoubt-
edly leads to madness. Some might go
even further and aver that it is actually
a sign of mental aberration." The les-
son may be useful to some of you—
enviable mortals, when you are wallow-
ing in the luxury of a holiday. Don't
get up early. We once got up early,
and the experiment made us so boastful
all the forenoon and so confoundedly
weary for the rest of the day, that we
would never repeat it. Verbum sap.

"Dowie" is going to make a house-to-
house canvass next year in certain cit-
ies of the United States. Household-
ers will be individually argued with and
urged to put their faith—and their
money—in Zionism. What an exciting
time of it the missionaries will have to
be sure! I wonder if Dowie and his
dupes have ever heard that the average
American—heathen as he is, from Dow-
ie's view—pigheadedly clings to the no-
tion that "his house is his castle," and
has a nasty habit of "actin' accordin'"
when unwelcome intruders appear? The
Dowieites had better make ample am-
bulance arrangements beforehand.

The Seattle Star accuses the police
officials of keeping one King, in jail, for
three months, not allowing anyone to
see him, and have not even placed a
charge opposite his name. This is not
American. If the Star's declaration be
true, this matter should be sifted to
the bottom. A murderer has the right
of trial in the United States. It is just
such acts that causes Justice to wear
the bandage over one eye. If this was
a matter of regrading, or franchises, or
a scheme where "graft" might be in-
cluded, it would be looked after at once. But
gentlemen who assume the position of
discharging public functions leisurely
proceed from stage to stage as if the
public—who pay all the bills—were of
secondary importance.

An eminent physician in New York
city has evidently been spending a lot
of time in ascertaining what the aver-
age American wears next to his skin. It
may or may not have been an interesting
study, but the fact remains that he has
discovered that a very large number of
the inhabitants of the United States
wear cotton material next their skin,
which, he seems to infer, is as good as
committing suicide, especially in the case
of children or weak chested persons.
He spurns the injunction of the song
which says you must "wear flannel next
your skin." It must be wool, and not a
thing but wool.

Representative John Sharp Williams
of Mississippi, in a recent speech de-
clared that the contention of the re-
publican party that it was responsible
for the prosperity which has attended
the labors of American farmers in re-
cent years, reminded him of a story told
by Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln said
there was a woodpecker away up in the
top of a tree pecking and pecking at
the tree and after a while a windstorm
came along and blew down the tree and
the woodpecker believed to its dying
day that it had pecked the tree down.

A Chinese wash house was recently
destroyed by fire. All the clothes in the
laundry at that time was reported
"burned up." Several weeks afterwards
a patron of the laundry was much sur-
prised to have the boss man of the wear-
your-clothes-out-quick concern call on
him with his clothes, which all the while
he had supposed were lost.

"How is this, Lee? I thought you said
all the clothes were destroyed at the fire
in your place?"

"You no say anything. You always,
all times, pay cash. Sabe?"

Many people who leave home on a trip,
after arriving at their destination, and
renting a cheap room, in a still cheap-
er lodging house, tie themselves to a
leading hotel, enter the writing room and
use the paper and envelopes containing
the cut of the hotel to write to their
friends, thus giving their correspondents
the impression that they are staying at
that hotel. What a bluff to keep up ap-
pearances. And isn't this a codfish, hy-
percritical act?

The relatives of the dead man in Los
Angeles who are quarreling as to
whether he shall be cremated or buried—
though he stated in his will that he
wanted his body cremated—can settle
the dispute by treating the body as In-
dians have done, and in some parts of
the country still doing so—place the
body on a skin supported by four poles.
This will be a solution of the problem
and both parties will have accomplished
their desire.

We would as soon attempt to eat half-
cooked navy beans as to try to digest
the sense, logic or reason out of the
nonsensical, puff-ball, monkey chatter-
ing, idiotic and labor-pain giving
"squibs" that occupy space, which should
be required for sensible editorial mat-
ter, dealt out from a would-be Stead or
Watterson scribbler who, beyond a doubt
has softening of the brain. Have you
subscribed for the Seattle Republican?
I haven't.

Thomas Taggart (the Indiana wonder,
has invented a voting machine. It is
probably one of the kind that votes early
and often.—Republican paper.

If so he will make himself liable to
be sued for infringement on the device
employed by the Republican bosses in
Philadelphia for working that trick, and
by which majorities of any size to suit
can be turned out for the Republican
ticket.

Postmaster General Payne refused to
accept summons to court and threw the
papers in the officer's face. This report
has been printed in all the big papers in
the United States. Ten to one if a hobo
had even dared to do such a thing he
would have been handled in a rough
manner, and sentenced to a term in pris-
on for contempt of court. But then, all
can not be postmaster generals, you
know.

Wherever ex-Senator Turner speaks
he is accorded a brilliant reception. It
is quite safe to say that no other candi-
date for the governorship of Washington
has ever been met with such demonstra-
tions of respect and good will as this
distinguished jurist is receiving. There
is no doubt as to the warmth of the
admiration which is felt for him by the
man in the street.

"Judge Turner needs no defense," says
the Colfax Commoner. No? Then he
needs to be delivered from his damp pool
supporters. He needs something and it
is doubtless the latter instead of the
former that he needs worse.—Seattle Re-
publican.

"Deed dar am one thing Judge Turner
doan' need, an' dat am 'struictions com-
in' from a half-baked, so-called editor."

"How to lose your money" is a Walla
Walla Statesman headline. The easiest
way we can think of for you or any one
else to lose your money is to bet on
democratic success this year.—Seattle
Republican.

The easiest way to lose your money
we know of would be to subscribe for the
Republican.

The editor of the Seattle Republican
should hang out his shingle in opposition
to Florence Marvin of that city. He
is prophesying that in six months not a
wheel will be turning in the Roslyn coal
mines on account of a dangerous strike
that union men will cause. Won't he
if the editor of the 2x4 circular was born
with a veil?

Now that Hon. Pierpont Morgan has
become reconciled to President Roose-
velt the trusts will undoubtedly pour
into the republican slush fund contribu-
tions to such an extent that Carnegie
will not be compelled to finance the re-
publican campaign out of his own
pocket.

If some inventive mind will produce a
marriage ceremony which will declare
that the woman shall have the liberty
to place her "beauty spot" on which side
of the face she pleases, at any and all
times, there will be more women looking
for a husband, and the genius will
achieve fortune as well as fame.

Through the fight made by the San
Francisco Chronicle, flowers will still be
sold on the streets of San Francisco. A
crowd of flower vendors are right in
front of the Chronicle office. In this
prosperous age of commercialism it is pleas-
ing to note that the people of that city
care so much for the fragrant blossoms.

Col. Frank J. Parker, for years editor
of the Walla Walla Statesman, has
turned his back on his namesake and
will vote for Roosevelt. Some men grow
more childish than others as old age
creeps on.

Dodo is the Portuguese name for sim-
pleton, and it is given to the silliest bird
that ever lived. So far we have not read
of anyone referring to the editor of the
Sattle Republican as being a "dodo."

Some part - the - hair - in - the - middle
dudes think they are a "bird." But are
they, just because they sit on the young
lady's hat?

A flower or pretty ribbon on the en-
tain, makes life more worth the living,
as we struggle along the Alpine paths of
this world.

He never gets a job to do.
But doesn't seem to mind it;
He spends his time in hunting work,
And hoping he won't find it.

A Power for Good.

The pills that are potent in their action
and pleasant in effect are DeWitt's Little
Early Risers. W. S. Philpot, of Albany,
Ga., says: "During a bilious attack I
took one. Small as it was it did me
more good than calomel, blue mass or
any other pill I ever took and at the
same time the effect was pleasant.
Little Early Risers are certainly an
ideal pill." Sold by C. C. Case.

A Good Proposition.

I will duplicate any standard come-
try work erected by any out of town
firm for 10 per cent less money than
their price. If you want work get their
price and come to me and save 10 per
cent or more.

CHAS. GLEESON,
Marble and Granite Works, corner First
and Chestnut streets, North Yakima.
484.

Go to John Ditter for the nicest line
of fresh fruit on the market. 51-4t

\$50.00 buys an Osborne mower at
Coffin Bros; only a few left. 43-4t

TURNER'S BIG LEAD

H. D. Merritt Explains the Political
Situation in Eastern Washing-
ton—Democratic State
Ticket Far in
the Lead.

H. D. Merritt, the well known demo-
cratic politician of Spokane was in the
city Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Mer-
ritt in company with Judge Turner has
recently made a trip through Douglas,
Chelan and Okanogan counties, and in
referring to the trip said to The Dem-
ocrat reporter:

"Everywhere we went up in that coun-
try Judge Turner was given a royal
welcome. At each point where he was
billed to speak the people turned out to
hear him and shake hands with the
candidate for governor. Many old line
republicans who said that they had been
voting that ticket all their lives told
Turner that they intended to vote for
him, as well as the entire democratic
state ticket, as they are determined
to rebuke the leaders of their own party
for handing the control of the organ-
ization over to the railroad lobby. I
was somewhat surprised to find senti-
ment so strong up in that country, the
most of which is remote from railroads.
In many localities through that coun-
try local men told me that the demo-
cratic state ticket would receive four-
fifths of the total vote.

"Turner's majority in Spokane coun-
ty can hardly fall below 2500, in my
opinion, although many people estimate
it higher than that. Whitman county
is conceded to our state ticket by many
republicans of that county by 1500 ma-
jority. However, the democrats claim
that Turner will have 2500 majority.
Mead's trip through that county has
been a continuous frost, and public senti-
ment is overwhelmingly against him.

"Judge Turner will be able to make
but two speeches in this county at such
points as your local committee may de-
signate. He ought to make four talks in
Yakima county, but he won't be able to
do it as his time is in great demand
in this campaign. You have a big ma-
jority to overcome in this county, but
your people are good citizens and with
the interest that they have in the rail-
road commission issue I cannot be-
lieve that a majority of them will sup-
port Mr. Mead and the republican state
ticket."

Mr. Merritt is a candidate for the leg-
islature in one of the Spokane city dis-
tricts.

PLEADS FOR PLEDGE BREAKERS.

Was ever so weak a plea as Mead's
submitted to intelligent voters? "Our
party," in effect he said in his Colfax
speech, "had a railroad commission
plank two years ago, but failed to carry
out its pledge and promise sacredly made
in convention. And finding that we were
powerless to keep our sacred pledges,
we deemed it wiser to make no further
pledges on the railroad commission ques-
tion. Therefore you ought to elect me
governor."

Since the first American states were
created, was ever before such wretched
stuff seriously advanced by a candidate
for governor? If any reader knows of
such a case or has ever read of its paral-
lel, the Spokesman-Review will thank
that reader to acquaint it with the case.

To cap this political nonsense with
still greater absurdity, Mr. Mead has the
impudence to say to an intelligent au-
dience that if the people will make him
governor, and elect at the same time a
republican legislature, he will sign a
railroad commission bill if that legisla-
ture should pass such a bill. He must
think that he is addressing a wondrously
gullible people to expect them to swallow
that.

For where is the voter who is so easy
a mark as to hope that a legislature
elected without any pledge to vote for a
railroad commission would pass an ef-
fective railroad commission law when its
predecessor, to quote Mr. Mead's own
words, in order to defeat a railway com-
mission law, had violated its "sacred
pledge and promise."

With Governor McBride and nearly
every other conspicuous republican com-
mission champion driven into political
exile; with railroad owned politicians
and pledge breakers, crowned with polit-
ical victory, and with Mead elected gov-
ernor—Mead, who is at heart as much
against a commission as Hill and Far-
rell are against it, and who will not say
to the people anywhere, "I am for an
appointive, regulative railroad commis-
sion with all my heart and all my soul"
—where is the voter so confidently sim-
ple as to believe that an honest com-
mission bill could pass at Olympia?

Even though the days of miracles
should return, and a railway commission
bill should pass, what sort of a commis-
sion would Mead appoint?

Mr. Mead's plea is all but silly. The
more the people hear his utterances the
clearer their understanding of the Ore-
gonian's meaning when it recently said:
"Why don't the republicans in the
state of Washington pull down Mead,
misnamed for governor, and put up a
man they can elect?"—Spokesman-Re-
view.

Pullman and tourist sleeping cars are
run daily on No. 6 between Seattle and
St. Louis. M. S. MEEKS,
Agent.

Don't forget that we are headquarters
for good team harnesses, prices low.
Coffin Bros. 43-4t

Choice seeds.

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

Our Clubbing Offer.

Until further notice the YAKIMA
DEMOCRAT will club with the following
papers at the rates annexed. Delin-
quent 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..... 1.65
The DEMOCRAT and St. Louis Re- public (semi-weekly)..... 1.50
The DEMOCRAT and Cincinnati En- quirer (weekly)..... 1.50
The DEMOCRAT and Louisville Coun- ter Journal (semi-weekly)..... 1.50
The DEMOCRAT and Seattle Weekly Times..... 1.60
The DEMOCRAT and Campbell's Illustrated Journal (monthly) 1.35

Photographs

W. J. Tickner.

Weed Block, Yakima Ave.

A. Schindeler...

Up-To-Date
Jeweler.

208 Yakima Avenue.

North Yakima, Wash.

The .. Alfalfa

THOMAS LUND, Propr.

FINEST

SAMPLE

ROOM

IN

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON

Stone Bldg. Opp. Depot
North Yakima, Wash.

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 office in
Central Washington.

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

Letter Heads
Bill Heads
Envelopes
Statements
Receipts
Shipping Receipts
Business Cards
Calling Cards
Door Cards
Sale Bills
Blotters

and numerous other things.
Only first class workmen em-
ployed. Satisfaction guaran-
teed. Give us a trial order.

THE.....

Yakima Democrat

No. 7 North First Street

LATEST MARKET ADVICES

The Fruit Season for This Year
Nearing a Close—Hay, Hops
and Grain Picking Up—
Quotations in all Lines
of the Market.

The market situation for the week just ended looks bright for prevailing good prices in all lines of farming products. The most conspicuous of these, however, is the steadily advancing price of hops due to reported shortages from a great many of the foreign hop centers. The yield of the world is absolutely known to be short. The market quotations in New York range up to 34 cents for prime 1903 and the growers have already disposed of half their crop at 30c and will hold the balance for speculative purposes. Yakima county will give up about 17,000 bales. This estimate is stated upon advice of those who are giving the matter close observation.

The quality is very fine this year and the yield per acre is larger than ever before. Indications are very strong for the continued high prices and some growers are holding out for expected extreme prices.

The hay question is another important factor in the prosperity of the Yakima valley. There is a big hay crop and just now the market is not active. Some of the local buyers have been paying \$7.50 for alfalfa and \$8.50 and \$9 for clover. There is only a half crop in the Willamette valley and a light yield on the west side. These facts point to better prices than are now being paid. Oregon must surely draw upon the Yakima valley for hay later on and this certainty will tend to elevate the price. Hay of all kinds will bring a big price this winter.

Potatoes continue strong despite the rumor circulated by buyers that a big drop is coming. The Alaska trade has been hampered to some extent, but the anticipated drop on this account has not occurred. The Oregon crop of potatoes like the hay crop, is short and Portland will necessarily have to call upon outside help to supply the demand of her consumers. The potato prices are hovering around the \$20 mark.

Among the smaller commodities prices are fair. The wonderful production of peaches, pears, plums and apples causes this branch of the market to suffer some. The season is practically over for most of these fruits. Grapes are proving to be in demand. The price ranges from 20c per basket up. The California sweet potato is bringing 5c per pound.

The current prices are herewith given in detail:

Yakima Markets.

(Corrected Friday, Sept. 23.)

LIVE STOCK.

Steers, No 1\$2.75
Cows, No. 1\$2.00
Fat hogs\$5.00
Veal, dressed5@6½c
Hogs, dressed6½c
Wethers, dressed7c
Ewes, dressed6½c
Lamb, dressed8c

POULTRY.

Chickens, old, live, per lb.8@9c
Spring Chickens, each25c

GRAIN.

Wheat, club, new71c
Blue Stem, new75c
Oats, per ton, new\$22.00@24.00
Barley, per ton\$18.50
Corn, per ton\$25.00

HAY.

Hay, alfalfa, per ton\$7.25
Hay, clover, per ton\$8.50
Timothy\$11.00@12.00
Wheat hay\$9.00@9.25

PRODUCE.

Butter, ranch, per roll50c
Butter, creamery, per roll60c
Leaf lard12½c
Cheese, native20c
Eggs, dozen30c
Onions, per lb.3c
Cabbage, per lb.3c

OTHER PRODUCTS.

Green apples, per lb.1c
Potatoes, per ton\$16.00@18.00
Peaches, fancy, per box60c
Grapes, per lb.3c
Ground cherries, per lb.7½c
Hubbard squash2c
Sweet potatoes, per lb.5c

George Vance has been down in the lower part of the county on a little private scheme of his own.

The Sound papers are represented here, as they usually are at this time of the year, by their irrepressible canvassers. Selling chances on a buggy or some other article with a subscription thrown in is the usual method of catching the unwary. Merely a lottery scheme in fact.

Elder Gilmore of the Cowiche is said to be quite sick at home.

Stockmen, Farmers and Horsemen. Dr. L. de Villiers, veterinarian from Spokane, will be in North Yakima at the Home Comfort livery stable from now until August 18. He carries the finest and most complete stock of veterinary instruments in the west and is ready to perform any operation known to the profession. Treats all diseases of domestic animals. Don't forget the dates. Bring up your horses; free examination at the stable. 47-11

Two or three Go-Devil hay rakes very heap at Coffin Bros 43-11

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

Weak Men Magnify While Strong Men Overcome All Obstacles.

The young man who, after making up his mind what he wants to do in the world, begins to hunt up obstacles in his path, to magnify them, to brood over them until they become mountains and then to wait for new ones to develop, is not a man to take hold of great enterprises. The man who stops to weigh and consider every possible danger or objection never amounts to anything. He is a small man, made for little things. He walks around an obstacle and goes as far as he can easily, but when the going gets hard he stops.

The strong man, the positive, decisive soul who has a programme and who is determined to carry it out, cuts his way to his goal regardless of difficulties. It is the wabblery, the weak kneed man, the discouraged man, who turns aside, who takes a crooked path to his goal. Men who achieve things, who get things done, do not spend time haggling over perplexities or wondering whether they can overcome them. A penny held close to the eye will shut out the sun. When a man lies down on the ground to see what is ahead of him, a rock may hide a mountain. A small man holds petty difficulties so closely in view that great objects beyond are entirely shut out of sight. Great minds keep their eyes on the goal. They hold the end so persistently in view and it looks so grand and desirable that the intermediate steps, no matter how perplexing, are of comparatively little importance. The great man asks but one question, "Can the thing be done?" not "How many difficulties will I run across?" If it is within the reach of possibility all hindrances must be pushed aside.—O. S. Marden in Success.

THE WONDERFUL SUN.

Some of the Things We Know About That Mysterious Star.

A very wonderful and in some respects mysterious object is the sun, a typical star, the nearest one, and not so far away as to prevent us from studying it in detail, and yet presenting conditions so different from those we can obtain in our laboratories that to a considerable extent it defies our reasonings and renders our conclusions merely conjectural.

Certain facts, however, have been established beyond any possible doubt and must necessarily form the foundation of all reasonable theories and opinions.

We know, for instance, that its mean distance from the earth is very closely 93,000,000 miles; that its diameter is about 865,500 miles, or 109½ times that of the earth, and its bulk about 1,300,000 as great.

We know also that its mass is about 330,000 that of the earth and that consequently gravity upon its surface is about 27½ times as powerful as here. A man who here weighs 150 pounds would weigh more than two tons upon the sun, and there a squirrel would not be able to jump any more friskily than an elephant here.

Experiments with burning glasses make it certain that the effective temperature of the sun's surface taken as a whole (doubtless the actual temperature varies widely at different points) is much above any which we can produce by artificial means. Not even the electric furnace can rival it. Carried to the sun and kept there for a few hours only, the earth would melt and pass into vapor. The estimated temperature is about 12,000 degrees F., but cannot be regarded as exact.—Professor Charles A. Young in Harper's Weekly.

Tried and Found Wanting.

"I've had so much bad luck," said the gloomy man, "that I lie awake half the night thinking about my troubles."

"The cure for that," they told him, "is to quit thinking of your own troubles. Think of other people's."

"I'll try it," he said.

Three months later they met him again.

"Well, how did it work?" they asked him.

"Didn't do any good," he replied. "I lie awake all night now thinking of other people's troubles."—Chicago Tribune.

With Humboldt's Notes.

Auctioneer—This book, gentlemen, is especially valuable, as it contains marginal notes in the handwriting of Alexander von Humboldt. A hundred marks are offered. Going—going—gone! It is yours, sir.

(The autograph marginal note by the renowned scholar was as follows: "This book is not worth the paper it is printed on.")—London Telegraph.

One Good Reason.

Hogg—Well, I'm mighty glad I ain't got no children. Kaustick—It's just as well. Hogg—That's what! Kaustick—Yes, for in these days of free education they wouldn't be able to escape some knowledge of grammar, and they'd be forever correcting you.—Catholic Standard.

Ambiguous.

Wife—Do you recollect that once when we had a tiff I said you were just as mean as you could be? Hubby—Yes, darling. Wife—Oh, James, how little did I know you then!—Glasgow Times.

Treason.

He—I wonder if there is another girl in the whole wide world so sweet as my little sweetheart? She—What's that? How dare you think of another girl? I shan't speak to you for a week.

Some people have an idea that they comfort the afflicted when they groan over them. Don't drive a hearer through a man's soul.

HER IDEAL MAN

By OTHO B. SENG

Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure

They were discussing the wedding. "Didn't Tillie look heavenly?" cried the girl who wrote stories.

"Very sweet," assented the schoolteacher.

"And subdued," added the editor, laughing.

"No one says anything about the groom's appearance—or mine," grumbled the best man, "and I came all the way from Nebraska just for this wedding."

"You looked quite like a Bostonian, I assure you," said the girl with the violin consolingly.

"As for Mr. Adams, he looked just as he always does, all bones and brains," asserted the schoolteacher. "I admire that type immensely."

The westerner was not tall and was somewhat inclined to stoutness.

"My cousin Abe is an undeniably brainy man," he retorted. "But believe me, Miss Selwyn, some slight covering of adipose tissue over the bones is not incompatible with intellectuality."

"Do you return to Nebraska at once, Mr. Converse?" interposed the artist pacifically.

"I did intend to leave Boston tonight, but I have found that my ranch needs a mistress. I shall remain a week longer and hope to persuade some one to go with me."

The words were uttered laughingly, but there was a significant look in the keen gray eyes that betrayed his earnestness of purpose. There were varying exclamations of surprise from six of his hearers. The seventh remained scornfully silent. The others looked from one to another questioningly.

When eight young women have lived together for a year and one of the number has just departed with the blessing of the pastor and the shower of rice devised by Satan it is not unnatural for the others to wonder, "Who next?"

"You promised to show me the beauties of the library, Miss Selwyn," said Converse, turning to the silent one.

"Can we go tomorrow?"

"After 1 o'clock," she replied quietly, but her dark eyes met his with a look of understanding and defiance, "if you will wait until the next day, Saturday."

"We will go tomorrow," he decided quickly.

"How can you spare the time for sightseeing, Mr. Converse?" queried the artist teasingly. "I should think you would want every hour of the week for your wooing."

"I shall waste no time in my sightseeing," returned Converse, with marked emphasis, "and you must understand that a western wooing is less deliberate than is usually considered necessary in New England. There are no 'superfluous women' in Nebraska, and with us it's a case of 'learn your fate at once and get out of the way to make room for the next man.'"

"So these are the famous paintings of Puvis de Chavannes," remarked Converse the next day, bestowing a very hasty glance at the mural decorations at the Public Library. "They are doubtless all that you have said of them, Eleanor, but they really have little interest for me just now. I want to talk with you. You are disappointed in me, Eleanor."

Miss Selwyn's pale face flushed painfully.

"It was very good of you, Dick, to keep the secret. I have never told the others that I knew you before you went west or of our silly correspondence."

"I don't call it silly," he said stoutly. "The only foolish thing about it is that I did not come for you long ago. You were only fifteen when I left Vermont. That is fifteen years ago, and—"

"Heavens!" she cried hastily. "Don't remind me of my age. An old maid schoolteacher, I suppose you're thinking."

"Nothing of the kind. I was about to say that in all those years I have never seen any one who made me forget you, Eleanor. If only you felt the same toward me!"

"But I don't, Dick," deprecatingly; "you—you have changed."

"Not in my heart, Eleanor."

She opened a small portfolio and took out a faded photograph. "See, Dick, this is the man I love."

He looked at it curiously and laughed softly.

"The boy, you mean. I must have been about twenty then. Pretty little fellow, wasn't he? Aren't those curling locks poetical?"

She put the picture away hastily.

"You had the soul of a poet then," she cried resentfully.

"That is twenty years ago, Eleanor, and I've had some hard battles with the world since then. The poetry is pretty well battered out of me, I confess, but you might go home with me and put some poetry into my life once more."

"It couldn't be, Dick. You are too—"

"Say it, Eleanor—too fat, I suppose you mean."

"Not exactly," desperately, "but you are too prosperous and too well satisfied."

"I admit the prosperity, and I have no reason to be dissatisfied. I really thought, until I saw you again, that I needed nothing more to make my life full and complete. Now I want you."

Every afternoon and evening for the next four days he pleaded, demanded, argued—but to no avail. She admitted

that she cared for no one else, confessed that she was tired—desperately tired—of teaching, but she was loyal to her girlhood's ideal, and he was not the realization of that ideal.

When she reached the house on Wednesday afternoon she found in her room a box of violets and a note from Converse:

I give it up, Eleanor. I was stupidly presumptuous to think you could care for a fat, baldheaded ruffian like me. I cannot see you again. It all means too much to me—and too little to you. I leave on the 3:30 train.

Think of me kindly and wear the violets a little while tonight for the sake of old times. Their perfume reminds me of the days when together we hunted for them in the woods at old Hill Slide. Happy days those, when the poetry of life was still mine and the love of my little sweetheart. Goodbye, Eleanor. DICK.

The 3:30 train! It was now 2:45. Oh, why had she waited to show those horrid boys about the geometry lesson? Why didn't she come directly home?

She snatched her gloves and purse from the table and ran out to the street. To her excited imagination the subway car simply crawled its slow way along to Park street. At Park street she resisted with difficulty the inclination to scream as three trains for other destinations rumbled by before one came that would take her to the South station.

No one would have recognized the dignified Miss Selwyn in the excited girl with flying and flushed cheeks who ran rapidly down the stairs from the elevated and rushed through the station, dexterously dodging through the crowd and making her way to the farther tracks.

"The 3:30 train!" she gasped, pausing before the tall guard at the gate.

"Just gone, madam. 'It is too bad'—She did not wait to hear his courteous condolences. She flew to the information bureau.

"Where is the first stop—this 3:30 train—going west?" she panted.

"Trinity Place," mechanically. "Leaving there now. Stops on signal at South Framingham. Next regular stop at Worcester."

Trinity Place! Hardly a block from home. If she had only known!

A dispatch for Richard Converse was carried into the drawing room car when the train reached Worcester, and just as it was about to start again an excited man, grasping his hastily snatched grip and overcoat, fairly tumbled down the steps to the platform. He ran along beside the slow moving train while an equally excited porter passed him his hat and gloves and with professional dexterity caught the tossed half dollar.

Passengers on the next train from Worcester to Boston might have wondered at the protracted study and the tender touches given to a slip of yellow paper by a man no longer young and somewhat inclined to stoutness, and a peep over his shoulder at the yellow slip would not have enlightened them.

Come back. I have buried the ideal.

He read the line over and over again. "God bless her!" he murmured huskily. "I'll do my best to resurrect it."

Queer Cures of Country Folks.

"When it comes to superstition," remarked the doctor the other evening, "there's nothing that can beat the superstition about medicine and cures generally."

"There's the average Arkansan, for instance. He thinks that a coal oil poultice is good for sore throat. As soon as his throat gets sore he binds about it a poultice of coal oil. It peels the skin all off his neck, but he believes that it has cured him just the same. Then the Mississippians doses himself for impure blood with teas made of hemlock leaves, plantain and all manner of unpleasant weeds. The result is a bad stomach, but the patient keeps up his treatment and thinks it as good as anything a regular practitioner would have given him."

"In Pike county, Pa., some years ago I found a number of people maintaining that the one and only thing for a rattlesnake bite was to cut a live chicken in halves and lay on the wound the half containing the heart. They hold that the chicken would adhere to the bite and suck out the poison, turning, as the venom entered it, a horrible green."

"And the odd thing about all this," concluded the doctor, "is that people will take the most unpleasant medicines when they prescribe them themselves, whereas they would kick like mules if they were administered by a regular physician."—Philadelphia Press.

Mark Twain's Presence of Mind.

Once when he was a pilot on the Mississippi Mark Twain sat with a crowd of men around a wood stove in a village store. Presence of mind was being discussed, and nearly everybody had a story about presence of mind to relate. Twain said:

"Boys, through my presence of mind I once saved an old man's life. It happened this way. I was reading in my room late at night when I heard fire bells. I strolled out to see where the fire was, and soon I came to a brick house that was burning hard."

"An old man leaned half way out of the fourth story window, and the red flames lit up his long white hair and beard. 'Help! Help! Help!' he holed."

"Help! Help! Help! He waved his arms around his head making wild gestures."

"Everybody in the crowd below seemed paralyzed. No ladder was long enough to reach the old man. The firemen said if he stayed up there he would be burned to death and if he jumped he would be crushed flat."

"But I, with my presence of mind, came to his rescue. I rushed forward and yelled for a rope. The rope was brought to me. I threw the old man the end. He caught it. I told him to tie it around his waist. He did so, and I pulled him down."

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A Trip Through Yellowstone Park

is what everyone hopes to have—some day. It is the most wonderful trip in the world. There are more than 3000 square miles of weird, marvelous, unimaginable things that can be seen nowhere else, therefore if one ever sees them one must go to the Park, in the heart of the magnificent Rockies with snow tipped peaks all around. If Old Faithful geyser, a Paint Pot, Mud Volcano, or Emerald Pool were to be found in Lincoln park, Chicago; Central park, New York; or Fairmount park, Philadelphia; the people would flock to see it or them by tens of thousands. For a very small sum, comparatively, all these and hundreds more of nature's unduplicated marvels can be seen between June 1 and September 30 of each year, and one will enjoy, to boot, the best coaching trip in the country.

The Northern Pacific folder on Yellowstone Park, just issued, is a new, right up to date, finely illustrated dissertation on this Yellowstone Park trip. It is not descriptive, but deals with the detailed, technical matters everyone needs to know about such a trip. It tells all about the hotels, the stage coaches, the roads, the cost of the tour; where the geysers, the waterfalls, the bears, the canyons, the trout fishing is found. We have printed thousands of this beautiful leaflet and want everybody interested to have a copy, and it can be obtained by sending A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., two cents with proper address.

"Wonderland 1904" which is a very fine pamphlet of 116 pages, descriptive of the Northwest, including the Park, will be sent for six cents.

Merwin's Studio

For First Class Work.

105 I-2 YAKIMA AVENUE

Notice of Final Settlement.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Yakima County.

In the matter of the estate of Aaron Mun

all, Deceased.

William Wallace Munsl, the executor of the above named estate, having filed herein and with the clerk of said court, his final account as such executor, together with the petition for distribution of the said estate, and the court having appointed Monday, the tenth day of October, 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M., of the said day, at the court room in the court house in said county as the time and place for the settlement of said final account, and the hearing and determination of said petition for distribution.

Now therefore, Notice is hereby given that at the court room in the court house, at North Yakima, Washington, on the 10th day of October, 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the forenoon, the said account will be heard and settled, and the said petition heard and determined, and that any persons interested will file their exceptions with the said court which will be at the time and place aforesaid.

WILLIAM WALLACE MUNSL, Executor of the Estate of Aaron Munsl, Deceased.

Old newspapers 10 cents per hundred at this office.

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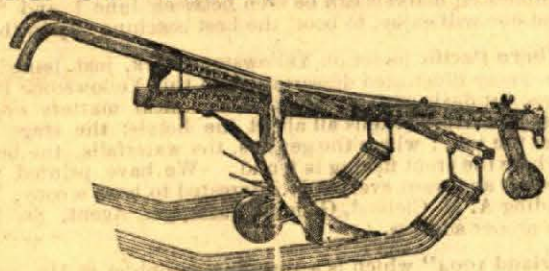
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to tell about our timber. It is put forward to win the approval of the timber users of this section and when its good points are appreciated it will certainly do so. We see no satisfaction or profit in handling low grade stock. Neither will consumers when they learn that the finest **Lumber** can be bought at present low prices.

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The Stomach is the Man.

A weak stomach weakens the man, because it cannot transform the food he eats into nourishment. Health and strength cannot be restored to any sick man or weak woman without first restoring health and strength to the stomach. A weak stomach cannot digest enough food to feed the tissues and revive the tired and run down limbs and organs of the body. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, cleanses and strengthens the glands and membranes of the stomach, and cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Sold by C. C. Case.

Premium on Bread.

The North Yakima Milling company will give special premiums on bread and biscuit displayed at State Fair, of ten sacks of Yakima Best flour, divided as follows: One sack each first and second premium on self rising bread. One sack each first and second premium on potato yeast bread. One sack each first and second premium baking powder biscuit. One sack each first and second premium raised biscuit. One sack each first and second premium soda biscuit. 2.1t.

The North Yakima MEAT MARKET

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THE LOCAL MELANGE

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

The Delle studio has the latest styles. Warren Erwin was an Ellensburg visitor over Sunday.

H. B. Rigg went to Ellensburg the first of the week on legal business.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleveland died last Tuesday night.

Notice the Platinums at the Delle studio.

The Knights of Pythias held a smoker in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

G. C. Mitchell, the hopman, went to Tacoma this week on a short business trip.

Marshal S. Scudder made a business trip to Seattle the first part of the week.

Guy Allen came over from Walla Walla Monday morning and will be here for some time.

William Thomas arrived here last Monday from Tanana, Alaska, to spend the winter.

Phil Ditter made a business trip to Ellensburg Tuesday to look after his store at that place.

Harry Worrell and wife had the misfortune to lose their 11 months' old baby last Wednesday.

Miss Rowena Case returned Sunday night from a three weeks' visit at Hoquiam and on the coast.

Walter J. Reed and Ira M. Krutz attended the republican rally held in Prosser last Monday night.

A. S. Congdon's large warehouse, situated near his barn, has been completed. It will hold 900 tons of hay.

The Fort Simcoe Indian ball team will play the Weigel nine here tomorrow afternoon at the local ball grounds.

Mrs. Lee C. Delle went to Tacoma this week to attend the annual photographers' convention of the northwest.

Court Meyers came up Monday from his Toppensish ranch. He said everything in that vicinity was thriving.

Dr. W. H. Carver returned Tuesday from Grand Junction, Colorado, where he has been on a visit to his mother.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler arrived in the city Monday from Seattle and will visit for a short time with Mrs. J. B. Burns.

I desire to take a few piano pupils.
MRS. BOYD E.
211 512 South Third St.

Attorney E. C. Hughes and wife of Seattle were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peck of the Moxee.

Mrs. James Henderson has filed a petition asking to be appointed administratrix of the estate of her late husband.

A. J. Handley and family returned home last Saturday from a visit of several weeks with relatives at Newark Ohio.

Call and compare prices at the Delle studio.

Miss Maud Blaisdell of Cream, Minn., arrived here last Sunday for a protracted visit with her sister, Mrs. Florie A. Curry.

S. H. Robb, the venerable father of Mrs. George Hough, returned Tuesday after a long visit with relatives at Palo Alto, Cal.

Col. John G. Boyle, who is now at Galveston, Texas, writes home that he thinks seriously of returning soon to this city.

Z. Y. Coleman made a political visit to Prosser last Monday. Mr. Coleman is chairman of the republican county committee.

Rev. F. L. Hayden will attend the Presbytery of central Washington, which meets next Tuesday, September 27th, at Roslyn.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleveland of 107 South Seventh street, died Tuesday. The funeral was held Wednesday.

John Buwalda came home from Seattle this week. He graduated this summer from Wilson's Modern Business college of that city.

Mrs. N. S. Johnson spent Sunday at the Green River Hot Springs.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Murphy at their home in Flarview, Sept. 19, a son.

M. H. Grover went over to Seattle Monday afternoon and returned on Wednesday.

The Athletic club gave a very pleasant dance in Armory hall last Wednesday evening.

Walter Rowe left here Monday night for Pullman, Washington, to enter the Agricultural college.

Misses Nora and Mattie Preble have gone to Seattle to enter the University of Washington for the winter.

George Coffield and Mr. Childers of Goldendale were in the city this week looking around for a permanent location.

Violet, the three months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCoy of Capitol Hill, died Saturday of cholera infantum.

Clarence Hildreth, the seven months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hildreth of Yakima City, died last Saturday of cholera infantum.

The local order of Elks have been invited to attend the dedication exercises of the new home of the Aberdeen lodge. The event comes off today.

E. W. Sankey has moved into his neat and attractive bungalow at the corner of south Third and Maple streets. The cottage has just been completed.

The fair grounds have been recently made very attractive by the application of a fresh coating of whitewash upon all the buildings and the fences.

Justice Taggard united in marriage last Wednesday in the parlors of the Bartholet hotel, George Kandle and Miss Sylvia Taylor, both of the Wenas.

W. R. Sumpter, the patient who attempted to take his life last week while in the hospital, has been declared insane and will be taken to the asylum at Medical Lake.

The fire department was called out last Saturday afternoon to squelch a small blaze that started in the restaurant next to Pat Jordan's barber shop on the avenue.

E. L. Sessions this week purchased the Vorkes lodging house on North Third street, including the furniture. Mr. Sessions will personally conduct the house in the future.

M. W. Smith was in the city Monday from Prosser. Mr. Smith recently moved from Kiowa to Prosser, where he has opened a real estate office and is doing a fine business.

Fred Brooker left this week with his trotter Topsy T. for The Meadows, near Seattle. She is entered in the Inland Empire state races and Mr. Brooker will drive the mare himself.

The shower of Wednesday night interfered to some extent with hop picking, but it laid the dust in good shape on the roads and, taken all together, has done the country much good.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. J. Tickner, who spent last Sunday in Seattle, Rev. E. F. Perry of Nob Hill filled the pulpit at the Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening.

James B. Gilmore and Miss Ada A. Shannon were married last Wednesday evening, Sept. 21st, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shannon, who reside near the fair grounds.

The family of Prof. W. F. Selleck, the new city superintendent of schools, arrived here last Saturday afternoon. They will make their home in the Adams residence on North Second street.

Frank Nagler returned Tuesday from the Gold Hill country. He says the Elizabeth Mining Company will next spring install machinery in the mines. He brought back with him some very rich samples of ore.

"The Forum," a newspaper printed in Tacoma, contains in last week's issue a halftone of Dudley Eshelman, democratic nominee for state senator from the 27th district. Mr. Eshelman was formerly of this city.

Col. Boardman, editor of the Bulletin at Prosser, was in the city for a few hours Sunday. The colonel says that Prosser is coming right along and is quite enthusiastic over the future prospects of that thriving little city.

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Fillings.....\$1.00 up
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Charles S. Fell, the able editor of the Cle Elum Echo, spent Saturday in the city. He was a delegate to the judicial convention from Kittitas county.

J. J. McGillicuddy has been employed by the State Fair commission to provide fair visitors with rooms. He will have his headquarters at Barnes & Son's real estate office.

The twentieth annual meeting of the eastern Washington and northern Idaho Baptist convention will be held in this city, commencing at 2 p. m., Tuesday Oct. 18. The program is being arranged by Rev. J. J. Tickner and Sec'y A. M. Allyn, and will appear in due time.

The twentieth annual meeting of the East Washington and North Idaho Baptist Convention will be held in this city commencing at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, October 18th. The program is being arranged by Secretary A. M. Allyn and Rev. J. J. Tickner and will appear in due time.

TRIAL OF MRS. HARRIS.

The trial of Mrs. Jeantette Harris who killed her infant grand-daughter in Spokane last spring in an effort to shield the disgrace of her daughter, Pearl, is now going on in Spokane.

Temporary insanity is the grounds of defense. Some trouble was experienced in getting a jury, which required the empanelling of an extra list. The husband, D. R. Harris, and daughter, are also present at the trial.

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Of mush cereals and breakfast foods we carry a complete line. John Ditter. 51-4t



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