

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

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THE YAKIMA HERALD.

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ON AND AFTER THIS DATE ORDERS FOR COAL AND WOOD must be accompanied by the cash.

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Also a Complete Assortment of

SMOKERS' ARTICLES, STATIONERY, NOTIONS, CUTLERY, FRUITS, TOBACCO, ROBERTS' CONFECTIONERY.

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The new grain crop, which is of splendid quality, is now in the market and can be had at the North Yakima Roller Mills. All washing oats, chopped barley and chicken feed can find them at the mill at greatly reduced prices.

I have money to loan on city and farm property at lowest rates ever offered. Call and see me. J. B. FUGSLEY.

Hats and caps at cost at Bartholet Bros.' old stand.

C. E. McEwen is now offering saddles, bridles, harness and everything in his line at prices not to be duplicated this side of Portland.

Recognizing the long-felt want for children's clothing, we are now prepared to supply just that. Goods are all new and prices are low.

Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

A splendid line of muslin and percale shirts and summer neckwear just received by Myron Ellis.

Grain sacks for sale at North Yakima Roller Mills.

A full line of the latest materials and shades in dress goods have been received by Henry Ditter.

Dr. Savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over Eschelman Bros. store; residence on Second street, two doors south U. S. land office.

Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

De Witt's Little Early Risers. Only pill to cure sick headache and regulate the bowels. Sold by C. J. Taft.

Suits made to order and a perfect fit guaranteed by Myron H. Ellis.

Real school house shoes excel all others; to be had at Ditter's.

De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure is always safe and always sure. We recommend it. C. J. Taft.

A full line of men's all wool suits from \$10 up. Good durable suits from \$6.50 up, at VANCE & MULFORD'S.

The stock of harness, saddles, etc., at C. E. McEwen's is the best in the city, and his prices are the lowest.

New goods arriving daily at Henry Ditter's, direct from the east. Great preparations have been made for the holidays. Call and see the latest in the line of dry goods and clothing.

Our negligee shirts are just the thing, so purchasers say. Try them.

For your gents' furnishing goods, clothing and hats, Ditter's is the place.

The finest line of neckwear ever shown in North Yakima just received at Myron H. Ellis's.

Henry Ditter is the sole agent for Yakima of the celebrated Broadhead dress goods. They are warranted made from the best material by skilled workmen, do not cockle or shrink, and can be worn in damp weather without the least injury to the fabric.

C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turning out good work. This is the reason his harness, saddles, bridles, etc., give such satisfaction and outlast all others.

The most complete line of dress goods and notions at Ditter's.

Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

The only exclusive dry goods and clothing house in the city is that of Henry Ditter, in the First National bank building. Mr. Ditter has exceptional facilities for buying, and he always keeps abreast of the times, having a standing order for all of the novelties appearing in the market.

Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

Myron H. Ellis carries the best line of gloves for gentlemen to be found in the city.

"Oh! what a hat!" No remarks of this kind are made over the hats bought of Myron H. Ellis, for he carries only the most approved makes and styles. Consult Mr. Ellis before getting your summer head covering.

The stock of dry goods, clothing, notions, hats and caps, boots and shoes, at Bartholet Bros.' old stand, will be sold at cost for cash. Call and be convinced.

A fine new line of saddles, harness, etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's shop, Yakima avenue.

Boots and shoes at cost at Bartholet Bros.' old stand.

De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath. Sold by C. J. Taft.

Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

Underwear and neckwear, both in large assortments, at prices never before compared with, at VANCE & MULFORD'S.

The celebrated Troy collars and cuffs are carried by Myron H. Ellis. Wear no other make.

De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best liver pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now. C. J. Taft.

The highest cash price paid for potatoes by John Reed. Parties wishing to sell will call at Buckley's warehouse west of the track.

HOPS AND HOP RAISING.

The Present Season's Yield is Highly Successful.

High Prices Caused by Small Yields Elsewhere—Over a Million Dollars Profit This Year.

One of the greatest industries in the state of Washington is hop raising, and considering that the yield for this year will be larger than ever before and that the market prices are such as to net the farmers handsome profits, particular interest is being taken in the industry.

The success of this year in hop raising will act as a stimulus and encourage the farmers to enlarge the hop growing area. Washington will reach this year probably 8000 bales. The soil and the climatic conditions of the state permit of extensive areas to be given to the cultivation of hops.

The yield this year in the entire state is put at anywhere from 45,000 to 50,000 bales. Last year the yield was 38,000 bales. There are on the average 200 pounds to the bale. Allowing this year's growth to reach 60,000 bales, or 10,000,000 pounds, it is readily seen that hop raising quite extensively in the commerce of the state. Probably two-thirds of this year's yield have already been contracted for at the average of 18 cents per pound. Large sales were made during the first of the season at 14 and 15 cents, but now buyers must pay as much as 30 cents and in a few instances sales have been reported at 32 cents. Farmers are generally demanding still higher prices and feel confident that the market has not yet reached the top. Last year the highest price paid was 15 cents. The highest market price for hops was about ten years ago when as much as \$1.10 per pound was paid.

This year's advance is explained by the fact that the yield in European countries is far below the average, owing to unfavorable weather, and the destructive effects of the hop lice. In Washington no such annoyances have been encountered, but on the other hand everything was favorable for a large yield.

Assuming that the average price received for this year's yield of Washington hops will reach 20 cents per pound, the total yield will represent \$2,000,000. Farmers claim that the cost for raising and curing hops is 8 cents per pound. Deducting 10,000,000 pounds, or the state's yield, there will remain a net profit to the farmers this year of \$1,200,000.

The White river and the Puyallap valleys the average yield is 2000 pounds per acre in the old yards, and the soil is practically inexhaustible.

In 1890 attention was directed to the culture of hops in this state. Previous to that the farmers in the rich valleys so admirably adapted to the raising of hops were satisfied to farm their places with the absolute necessities of life. A brewer by the name of Wood planted a lot in Olympia with an inferior quality and directed the residents of the Puyallap valley to the probable profits of hop raising and promised to buy the crops harvested. He gave Mr. J. R. Meeker a few pounds of cuttings, who carried them to Sumner and planted them. The first year's crop was fair and was sold to Mr. Wood for 80 cents per pound. In two or three years the farmers of the valley were convinced there was more profit in a small patch of hops than in a whole farm otherwise cultivated. The result was that hop culture became quite general and since then it has gradually increased until to-day the yield reaches the enormous amount of 50,000 bales.

It is order to profitably engage in hop culture, it is a business that must be thoroughly understood. It is a business that requires constant study and attention. There are a thousand and one causes that may interfere with a successful growth. And again, there is no fixed standard of quality to which the farmer may look for guidance. The standard changes with the taste of the people, and for this reason a careful watch of the market should be kept, and take advantage of the changing fancy of the consumer.

All these difficulties tend to retard the extension of the hop acreage, yet an intelligent farmer is reasonably certain of making a success of the business. The harvest of hops is limited to twenty days, and this fact is one of the leading reasons that retards the extension of hop acreage, owing to the inability of obtaining sufficient pickers.

The first requisite to successful hop culture is rich, well broken and pulverized soil. The plant is provided with three kinds of roots, described as the feeder, bulb and runner. The feeder is the long top root, the bulb is a tuber and prized in some parts as an article of food. The runner is a lateral offshoot from the top root, and is a sprout from which other vines will be produced unless they are kept in subjection. It is this runner that is removed and used to plant the new hop yard. Each runner is provided at regular intervals along its length with eyes from which the new vines sprout.

Next, it is necessary to prepare the ground for the reception of these cuttings. A wire is stretched across the yard, having at intervals of about seven feet red knots which show the position of the hills. At each of these hills a stake is

placed. The stakes having been set, the workers pass into the field and make a slight hill at each stake. The outtings, four to each hill, are placed with their eyes pointing upward and inclined toward the stake. There are about 1000 hills to the acre.

The plants are ready for the poles a few weeks after planting. When the hops have ripened sufficiently there is necessity for immediate action in gathering them in. The supply of pickers is not generally equal to the demand and when that is the case the farmers are the losers. The price paid pickers is \$1 per box, and a speedy picker can earn from \$3 to \$4 per day.

The curing of hops is a subject of special study among growers. The hops after being picked are taken to the dry house and subjected to a drying process. After curing they are immediately baled and ready for shipment or storage.—Seattle Press.

Tug Wilson and John L.

Now that pugilism has become one of the arts of statesmanship all the admirers of that art are coming to the front. One of the disappointed men at the capitol today was Senator Saunders, of Montana. While all that strife was going on in the house yesterday he was sitting in his place in the senate. Colonel Saunders keenly regrets the time wasted in the senate when he might have been at the other end of the capitol. He says: "I ought to have been there; naturally I am interested in Wilson—we are near neighbors when we are at home—and I want to see how he conducts himself in an encounter with a Jerseyman. I did see one of the Wilson family spar once. His front name was 'Tug,' and I traveled all the way from Helena to New York for the sole purpose of seeing John L. Sullivan kill him. Yes, I was disappointed in the result, but the Wilson family kept up its reputation and I wasn't sorry that I had traveled nearly 6000 miles to see the fray."—Washington Exchange.

Hebrew, Israelite and Jew.

Our broad national distinction gave our name Iselitte in the time of our ancient greatness, a greatness to which our people may at some time in the long future rise, and then we may again—with all God-fearing people—adopt the name of Israelite. Before our ancestors were in a national sense—Israelites, they were Hebrews—a name which was, and is to Hebrews, a race distinction. The word Jew is a narrow name in use for our separate religious distinction. Nothing could be plainer to us. Hebrew refers to the race, Israelite refers to the nation, Jew to the religion.—Hebrew Journal.

APPLACED WITH HELLO MANIA.

A Young Man Who Went Crazy From Hearing the Telephone Ring.

"Can I use your telephone?" This question was asked of Mr. Valentiner by a young man who entered his drug store at the corner of Clinton and John streets yesterday afternoon.

"Certainly," said Mr. Valentiner, pointing to the instrument; "go ahead."

"But I haven't any money."

"That's all right; I'll charge it to your brother," said Mr. Valentiner.

Something in the man's appearance attracted the attention of an Enquirer reporter who happened to be in the store at the time. The young man clutched the phone with trembling hand and giving a quick, sudden ring shouted hoarsely into the microphone:

"Give me \$3,000! No; that ain't the number. What's Stella's number? I know it's in heaven, but what's the number?"

By this time the reporter's astonishment was almost uncontrollable, but, strange to say, Mr. Valentiner did not seem to share it—he simply whispered:

"Wait!"

Again the young man gave a spasmodic ring.

"I've been waiting long enough," he shouted again. "I tell you, give me Stella. No, I can't find the number. No, I won't wait. I won't wait. I won't."

And in a frenzy he dashed the phone against the wall and rushed from the store.

"There is one of the strangest cases of insanity on record," said Mr. Valentiner, when the writer had somewhat recovered from his surprise. "That young man was as sane as you or I five years ago. His name is John Rickerhof, and he lives here in the west end. Five years ago he was shipping clerk for a New York exporting house. He had become so worried, being of an excessively nervous temperament, by the constant ringing of the telephone all day in his ears that, though sane on all other subjects, he is crazy on this one and runs into drug stores and uses telephones in a nervous, unstrung manner, calling the name of a former sweetheart, long since dead. His case is a curious psychological study."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Knock Out Tolstol.

Anaconda Standard: If our esteemed contemporary, the Congressional Record, prints an accurate and exhaustive report of Wednesday's proceedings in the house, Postmaster General Wanamaker will be confronted by the necessity of excluding the publication from the mails. Talk about Tolstol! Wilson, Cannon, Mason and Beckwith are the boys to put him to sleep.

FIVE OF THE VERY BEST.

True Narration of Jerry Crowfoot and His Choice.

How Lightning Struck the Church. The Convulsion of the McKinley Bill in the Family Circle, Etc.

During a picnic held by the colored order of Odd Fellows, according to the Chicago Herald, lightning struck the tree under which the festivities were conducted. The following Sunday old Dan Hightower, a colored preacher of great renown, arose and said:

"Brethren and sisters, we've jest had er awful 'lustration o' w'nt de Lawd thinks o' de wickedness o' dis yer worl'! While dem follersers o' Satan w'er dancing an' er skylarkin' under dat tree, an' w'en da ougter ben er prayin' ar raisin' money far ter git dis yer church out er debt, yer comes de lightnin' o' de Lawd an' struck de tree. Oh, w'nt er warnin' wuz dat, sinner man! Sinner pussen, jes stop fer er minit an' think w'nt er warnin' came down on dat cration! De sinners got up money fer dat picnic, but w'en I axes 'em fur money ter help save their souls, w'y da ginter grunt an' plain er hard times. Nober mine; de lightnin' gwine come wuz den dat naixt time de sinners an' de folks dat 'tend like da is Christians gits up one o' dem picnics. W'y, brenders, er picnic ain't nuthin' but ol' Satan er sunnin' himself. Bruder Malroy put down dat winder, if yer please, sah, dar's a rain cumin' up. De sinners is er buckin' right er gin de church w'en da goes off dat—"

There came a terrific peal of thunder and a vivid flash of light. One corner of the church fell and the rain came pouring in. The old preacher did not lose his presence of mind, for when, the fright was over, a "sinner man" asked what he thought of the lightning striking the church as well as a tree under which a picnic was held, he said:

"It's disner way. De lightnin' hab got so water strikin' at dese sinners dat it kaint keep still, an' you've got it so mad it doan' know whar it's hittin'."

"I tell you, the affairs of this country will never be run right until women take a hand in 'em," said a newly married citizen. "The other afternoon a fellow got me into a discussion over the McKinley bill, and I went home to supper feeling hot. In the course of the evening my wife remarked very sweetly and inauspiciously—

"John, dear," she said, "I saw an only too lovely piece of goods to-day, and I intend to order a dress off of it to-morrow."

"I knew that meant a fifty at least, but I said nothing for some time. I had an idea though and finally I decided to risk it."

"I wish that chap would quit bothering me about that McKinley bill, I said, 'he worries the life out of me with it.'"

"Oh, pay it, John, dear, pay it!" said my wife. "Don't let it worry you any longer! I'll wait till next month for my dress. Pay it, won't you, dear?"

"I promised to pay it the very next day, and I tell you right here that unless we have a woman at the helm pretty soon, the ship of state is bound for the rocks!"

Wilson Barrett's recent tour of the United States filled that gentleman's ready mind with a stock of stories that it will take a year for him to work off on his English friends. By that time he will be ready to come over here again.

Mr. Barrett arrived in a western city one evening a few months ago, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, and upon leaving his train was confronted by an invitation to dinner. In order to facilitate matters the actor stopped at a barber shop on his way up from the railway station and got into a chair for a shave. Before he had been lathered thoroughly the barber said:

"You look a good deal like Barrett, the actor."

Mr. Barrett looked at the man quickly, but noticing that he appeared nervous, settled back in his chair with a half questioning "Yes?"

"Oh, yes," went on the barber familiarly, "enough like him to be his brother; but you can't thank yer stars yer not him. Good lookin' fellar, but no man to him, not a bit."

Mr. Barrett began to feel uneasy, but he said nothing.

"An' my private opinion is," continued the tonorial artist, "he can't act."

Mr. Barrett grunted.

"An' I hear he don't pay his comp—"

"What?" broke in Mr. Barrett.

"Why, don't pay his compny—the people that's made him, you know."

Mr. Barrett could stand no more, but pulling the towels from around his neck, he darted, half shaved, into the street.

Everybody in the shop looked after the fleeing man, thinking him crazy. The barber watched him until he had passed out of sight and then remarked calmly:

"Dashed if I don't think that's old Barrett himself."

"Mornin' madam! Want any combs, brushes, hairpins, table cloths, towels, lead pencils, tooth brushes or chewing gum?"

The peddler put his hat on the floor at

and opened the pack as he asked the question.

"No, sir," said the woman sharply, "and I don't want any dime novels, nor chalk eggs, nor 5-cent calico, nor tooth powder, nor pig-in-clover puzzles, nor lamp wicks, nor eye salve, nor corn plasters, nor liquid blue."

"Just so. And I suppose it's no use to ask whether you'd like to look at a bottle of wrinkle-fillin' for old complexion?"

"Not a bit, sir, and I know you haven't got any books on good manners, or you'd read 'em yourself occasionally."

"None of the people I call on would appreciate 'em madam. And now if you think you would have no use for the celebrated invisible ear trumpet that you can fasten in your kitchen window and hear everything your neighbors say, or the famous long-range kitchen telescope that will bring every back yard within half a mile of your house so close to you that you can almost smell the pipes that men are smokin' on the back stoops, I'll be goin'."

"Hold on!" exclaimed the woman of the house. "I don't know but I would like to buy those two articles, if they don't cost too much."

"All right, madam," rejoined the peddler, "if I see any chap that's got 'em to sell I'll steer him round this way. Mornin' madam!"

He picked up his hat, put it on his head sideways, and went down the steps whistling "Little Annie Rooney," leaving a large, crooked-nosed, raw-boned woman standing on the porch and gasping in inarticulate rage.

"These are hard times, Jerry," observed the dejected policeman as he leaned up against the fruit stand and his fingers mechanically closed in on the finest specimen in the orange pile.

"Ye're right, Mr. Murphy," said the fruit man. "It's all we kin do to make a livin'."

"An' some of us," pursued the man in the uniform, "ain't makin' even that. It's hard luck when a man that's always done his duty an' never give no cause for complaint gits turned out of a job, 'thout a minute's warnin', on account of some favorite of the mayor's that wants his place."

"Wot do ye mean, Mr. Murphy? Ain't you on the force now? Have you been gittin' turned out?"

"That's what I have, Jerry. They give me the bounce about an hour ago, and I'm lookin' around now for a job that'll—"

"Then take yer dirty hands off'n that bunch of bananas and drop that orange quicker'n lightnin'!" roared the fruit man, "or I'll have ye arrested for stealin'! You ain't on the free list of this establishment any longer. Git!"

AD

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

SEWERAGE.

Our mayor, at the last meeting of the city council addressed a message to the body, calling attention to the need of action on the question of sewerage.

The mayor recommended the repeal of the ordinances heretofore passed by the council, on the grounds of their inadequacy, both as to plan and cost, and advised the enactment of an ordinance calling a special election for a larger issue of bonds, and, if ratified, then the adoption of a more comprehensive and satisfactory system of sewers for our city.

This question of sewerage of the city is almost a "chestnut." We had about become persuaded that our City Fathers intended to allow the whole matter to drop. We are glad, however, to see evidence of life, and hope, now that re-orientation has commenced, that nothing will occur to cause a relapse.

That we need an adequate system of sewers is a very manifest proposition. It is claimed that the original plan is defective and unsatisfactory. If this is a fact, it should be discarded and new plans adopted. The health of our families and ourselves is the most convincing argument to be advanced that this want must be supplied, and that before another summer. If the matter of bonds already voted upon is not sufficient, we must vote more, but we cannot suffer the health of our citizens to become impaired or the cleanliness of our city to be neglected by the want of this needed improvement.

Some may object and do, we hear, on the score of expense. In this they are short-sighted. No city of our size and importance is without water works, lights and sewerage. The first two we have, the last is a necessary adjunct of the others. The very fact that we have these municipal advantages will induce a class of persons to come here and reside, such as are valuable acquisitions to any city; our tax roll will be increased, our assessment upon the individual citizen lessened, and we will find the same rule holds good for a city as a single individual "that one must spend money to make money."

We hope that the recommendations of the mayor will be carefully studied; that so much of the same as are found to be wise and judicious (and we believe there are none of any other character) will be adopted and put into working shape, and that without any more halts North Yakima may be completely and thoroughly sewered.

JOHN L. WILSON defeated Turner in Spokane county; and yet his success can carry with it very little satisfaction. Turner showed much strength throughout the county districts, and in the city, while only carrying one of the four wards, he had a majority of nearly forty of all the votes cast. It has been repeatedly stated that the opposition to Wilson was only maintained by a few seabeards and the vicious portion of Spokane Falls' population, but according to the vote the majority of the republican voters of that city are of that class. Another source states that Wilson's lieutenants were mainly federal office-holders and county officials, while those who carried the Turner banner were the rank and file of the republican party. This last statement has the fairest look to it and no doubt is the truth; at least it carries out Judge Turner's published remarks that he had to fight all of the officials down to the policemen, together with the railway corporations and the national banks.

JUSTICE G. W. WILSON and a couple of settlers from Prosser were in the city this week to arrange for making proof on their claims. They wanted their notices published in THE HERALD, but Autocrat Krutz, the register of the land office, would otherwise. It is beginning to strike the people very forcibly that Mr. Krutz is a very small caliber man to walk rough-shod over the desires of those who directly or indirectly pay for the very substance that keeps life within his body. Mr. Krutz should learn that he is the paid servant of the people and not just the reverse, as his actions would indicate.

The republican county state is said to have been already made up. Here it is, as given to THE HERALD by one of the knowing ones: state senator, C. M. Holton; representative, W. L. Jones; sheriff, Dan Simmons; treasurer, Geo. Nevins; clerk, F. M. Spain; auditor, M. H. Ellis. The only name mentioned for prosecuting attorney is J. W. Rochford, and Holton's paper opened up on him vigorously last week. The office, while paying about \$4000 now, will be of little value next year, as under state government the salary is but \$400 and the fees will only swell this figure to \$650.

Yakima is to have a representative of her own, and a part of Klickitat county is to be tacked on to form the thirteenth senatorial district. The apportionment bill has already passed the house and will go through the senate with only minor, if any, changes. This bill calls for 48 senators and 96 representatives. Western Washington gets 31 senators and 62 representatives, and eastern Washington 17 senators and 34 representatives.

The result of the Maine election should surprise no one. The republicans threw lots of money and their best campaigners into the field and the result was that Speaker Tom Reed was returned with an increased majority. In the state the democrats gain three in the senate and eight in the house.

There were two state elections held last week—in Arkansas on Monday, when the democratic majority was increased, and in Vermont on Tuesday, when the republican majority was decreased.

It is reported that W. B. Wilcoxon, of the Republic, will be a candidate for school superintendent, but on what ticket is not stated.

Prosecuting Attorney Salvey says positively he will not be a candidate this fall under any circumstances.

—Attorney Ed Pruyn was down from Ellensburg this week and reports the amount of litigation something wonderful and very attractive—to the lawyers. Since Judge Graves took his seat there have been 438 cases docketed in Kittitas county, 43 of which were commenced between the eighth of August and the eighth of September. Mr. Pruyn is of the opinion that if litigants keep increasing in number this district will need another superior judge before long. Yakima's docket for the same period is less than one-fourth this number.

—Some weeks ago Ellensburg voted bonds to the amount of \$150,000 to provide for sewerage, estimated cost \$60,000, electric lights \$34,000, and the balance for the current indebtedness of the city. These bonds, which bore six per cent. interest, were bid in at a trifle above par, but the purchasers in examining the manner of procedure detected an error in the city attorney's work and now the entire matter must be gone over again, necessitating a delay of three months or more. Yakima should learn a lesson by Ellensburg's misfortune.

—Commissioner Scudder has secured the assistance of J. B. Pugsley and J. M. Stout in gathering an exhibit for the northwestern exposition at Spokane Falls, and requests that all fruits, minerals, vegetables, grains and grasses be brought in by the 23d inst. and left at Mr. Pugsley's office. A creditable showing at this exposition will do Yakima a world of good, as it is estimated that there will be 30,000 strangers and home seekers present.

—The public schools will open Monday. Owing to the delay in completing the Columbia school building all children will attend the Yakima school for the present. For scholars residing outside of the district the monthly tuition will be 50 cents for the primary department, \$1 for the intermediate and \$1.50 for the high school, to be paid in advance to Mrs. J. J. Tyler, the clerk of the board.

—Joseph M. Baxter has been appointed from Yakima county on the democratic state central committee. Mr. Baxter, from his observations, is decidedly of the opinion that Yakima is no longer a doubtful ballwick, but will give a good round majority for honest Tom Carroll.

PERSONALS.

Fred R. Reed is daily expected back from New York.

Mrs. Alex McArthur and daughter are sojourning on the Sound.

Judge F. H. Rudkin, of Ellensburg, is in the city attending court.

Keith Dunlap returned from his summer's outing at Fish Lake Tuesday.

Hon. Edward Whitson left for Tacoma Wednesday on important business.

Miss Millie Fisher, daughter of C. A. Fisher, left for the east Tuesday night.

Mrs. L. S. Howlett is again very low, not able to leave her bed or see callers.

Jacob Vernier, who is a large holder of Yakima property, arrived from Ohio today.

Joseph Bartholet, Sr., left on Monday evening for a visit to his former home in Minnesota.

L. V. Janeck, father of the Janeck brothers of this city, arrived from Madison, Wis., to-day.

Mrs. Wm. Shearer has returned from Portland, where the pleasure of her visit was greatly marred by sickness.

Hon. J. M. Adams left for the Sound country Monday in hopes of improving his health by change of climate.

Mayor R. K. Nichols made a flying visit to Tacoma this week on business of the Northern Pacific & Yakima Irrigation company.

Miss Jessie Bailey expects to leave for Portland in a few days to spend the winter with competent teachers of painting and music.

Dick Malone, one of the early settlers of North Yakima, and now a prosperous miner of the Conocounty district, was down this week greeting his friends.

Fred Leonard and Mayor Abrams, of Ellensburg, were in the city last week and again this week. It is reported they are dipping into Yakima real estate.

Judge N. T. Caton, of Lincoln county, at one time the nominee of the democratic party for delegate to congress, has decided to locate at North Yakima. The judge will be heartily welcomed here.

Fred Bausman, formerly secretary for Governor Semple, but now an Ellensburg attorney, was in the city last week. It was his first visit here and he had some very pretty things to say of Yakima.

Superintendent C. S. Prowell came down to attend the fair on Friday last, bringing a party of ladies, which included Mrs. Dr. Gray, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Prowell, Mrs. E. P. Cadwell, Miss Maggie Prowell and Miss Thompson.

C. Kehoe and family arrived here on Saturday last from New Mexico and have temporarily located at Yakima City while Mr. Kehoe is looking around. He says New Mexico has some good fruit country, but he thinks Yakima can beat the world.

Gen. Wm. McMicken, A. W. Engle, Herbert McMicken and Mr. Bowman arrived from Seattle Friday and left the next morning for the upper Natchez on a fishing and hunting trip. Gen. McMicken brought along a couple of good dogs with him.

J. E. Nesmy, publisher of the Rosalia Rustler and the Spangle Record, paid his respects to THE HERALD on Saturday last. He was returning home from the press convention at Fairhaven, and he wanted to feast his eyes on the Yakima country, of which he had heard so much.

Will Shearer returned from the Natchez Monday with fifty-five splendid trout. That they were fine follows the editor can attest, as he made his breakfast off of one that weighed more than a pound. Mr. Shearer and a companion started off again Tuesday morning to be gone several days.

Excursion to Spokane Falls.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 14. For the Northwest Industrial Exposition to be held at Spokane Falls, Oct. 1st, 1890, the Northern Pacific Railroad will sell excursion tickets at \$14.55, children half fare, sale commencing Monday, Sept. 20th, and continuing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week up to October 31st. These tickets include admission to exposition and are limited to seven days. H. C. HUMPHREY, Agent.

Excursion to Portland.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 10. For the North Pacific Industrial exposition to be held at Portland, Sept. 20th to Oct. 23th, the Northern Pacific railroad, will sell excursion tickets at \$18.70, children between five and twelve years half fare, sale commencing Sept. 22nd, and continuing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week during the exposition. These tickets include admission to the exposition and are limited to seven days. H. C. HUMPHREY, Agent.

Democratic Convention.

A MEETING OF THE YAKIMA COUNTY Democratic Central Committee held September 23d, 1890. It was resolved to hold the Democratic Convention of Yakima county at the Court House in North Yakima on Saturday, September 27th, 1890, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the following purposes: To nominate candidates for the following offices: Representative, Three County Commissioners, Auditor, Treasurer, Prosecuting Attorney, County Clerk, School Superintendent, Assessor, Surveyor, Sheep Commissioner.

To elect a Democratic County Central Committee and such other business as may come before the convention. It is recommended that the primaries be held in the various precincts in the county on Saturday, September 28th, at 1 o'clock p. m. It is further recommended that North Yakima precinct will organize a Primary Club to have representation in the county central club.

The ratio of representation for each precinct in the county convention will be one delegate for each ten votes, and one delegate for each fraction thereof cast for the Hon. Thomas Griffith, Democratic candidate for Congress at the election held October 1st, 1888.

Table with 2 columns: Precinct Name, Number of Delegates. Includes Bedrock, Alder Creek, Ahwannah, Cowsheche, Lone Tree, Natchez, Moze, Klona, Kenewick, Parker Bottom, North Yakima, Templeco, Wide Hollow, Wenatchee, Yakima City.

The committee recommend that alternate delegates be elected and that no proxies be allowed. R. M. SAYAGH, Chairman.

C. W. LIGGETT, Secretary.

No. 134.

In the superior court of the state of Washington, and for the county of Yakima, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the proceedings in the case of ALICE ALVERSON, plaintiff, vs. D. W. ALVERSON, defendant.

Political Announcements

FOR TREASURER. I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANDIDATE for the office of County Treasurer subject to the action of the county convention. BERNARD WILKINSON.

Mr. Wilkinson retired from the banking business, in which he had been engaged for twelve years, on account of ill health and came to North Yakima in the spring of 1888, bringing with him a large number of letters of recommendation introducing him as a gentleman of business capability, honesty and good habits.

Mr. Wilkinson is at this time on the regular panel of the jury of the circuit court and will have an opportunity to make a contract of the county before the time for holding the primary election and he takes the above opportunity to announce himself as a candidate for the office of county treasurer.

Probate Court Notice.

State of Washington, ss. County of Yakima, ss. In the Probate Court of Yakima County. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Schanno, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HANNAH SCHANNO, executrix of the estate aforesaid, has rendered and presented for settlement and filed in this court her final account, and her petition for the distribution of the said estate, and that Saturday, the 4th day of October, A. D., 1890, being a day of term of this court, to-wit: the regular September term, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said court, in North Yakima, the county seat of said county of Yakima, has been appointed by said Probate Court for the settlement of said account, and distribution of said estate, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to said account, and distribution of said estate and contest the same.

Dated North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 19, 1890. at 11-41 Judge and Clerk of Probate Court.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE firm of Allen & Chapman, heretofore doing business in this city as drug, paint and oil merchants, is this day dissolved by mutual consent of all the partners. The business will be conducted, at the "old stand," by H. H. Allen, who has bought the assets of the old firm. All bills and accounts due the old firm of Allen & Chapman must be settled at the former office of that firm within sixty days, or collection will be enforced by law. H. H. ALLEN, H. H. CHAPMAN.

School Lands for Lease or Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Board of County Commissioners have personally inspected and approved school lands in Yakima county, or as much as may be sold or leased within five years. Duplicates of said applications are now on file in my office subject to inspection of any person desiring to inspect the same. MAYE BARTHOLET, County Auditor.

Democrats, Attention!

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Yakima County Central Club at Odd Fellows Hall, over Allen's drug store, Monday evening, September 23d, 1890, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the Club, and those desirous of becoming members, are requested to be present. B. M. SAYAGH, President. C. W. LIGGETT, Secretary.

THE BEST PLACE IN THE COUNTRY

TO BUY CLOTHING

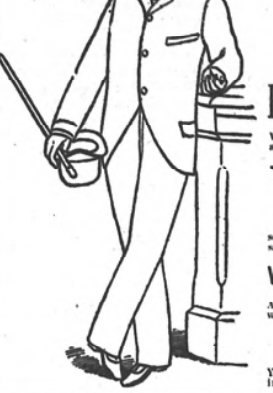
—IS AT— Vance & Mulford's.

The whole country wants to BUY 'THE BEST'

The best is our bid for your business. Our fall and winter buying has been done with a view of offering you the best qualities at the lowest figures.

Superior Goods, and Prices That Surprise, will be found in each department and grades of an immense line of MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, GLOVES.

Never before have we been able to offer so large and varied an assortment of



Fresh and Pleasing Styles.

We have the stock that meets the expectation and gratifies the taste.

You Want the Best.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

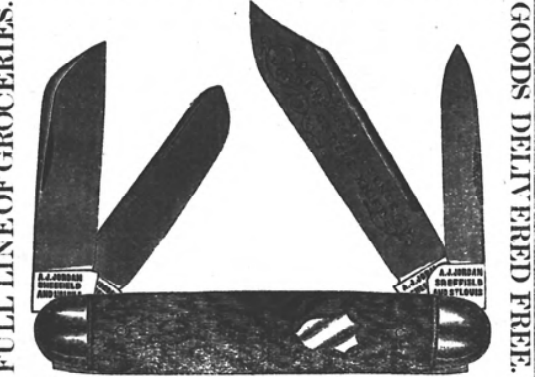
Having a buyer in New York, we are able to sell cheap, and we do. If you are asking yourself

Where You Can Buy Best!

and cheapest this season you can get you answer by calling on

VANCE & MULFORD, Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, opposite Yakima National Bank.

AAA1 POCKET CUTLERY.



The best that has ever been offered for sale in North Yakima ---Warranted to be equal to the IXL, and 50 per cent. less in price. Sold exclusively by

Wm. Lewis, At his general merchandise store cor. First street and Yakima Ave

North Yakima LUMBER YARD!

G. O. NEVIN, Proprietor.

LUMBER, DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS, LATHS, SHINGLES, &C.

Agent for the Celebrated Averill Paints, the best Paints on the Market, AND A LARGE SUPPLY ALWAYS ON HAND.

Office and Yard, West Side of Railroad Track, North of Depot, North Yakima, W. T.

REDFIELD,

The Jeweler.

Is the place to get your Spectacles and Eye Glasses. He has the most scientific Optometer now in use. It measures accurately every optical defect—measures each eye separately, and avoids the error so often made in giving the same strength glass for each eye. This very largely accounts for so many who complain that their eyes become tired and have headache after using their glasses constantly for an hour or two.

No Case Too Complicated that Requires Glasses.

Glasses ground, if necessary, to fit every optical defect, and satisfaction guaranteed.

FIX & NOWAK, Leading Yakima Real Estate Men

Fine List of City and Suburban Property.

Improved and Unimproved Farms. Settlers Located at Small Per Cent.

REPRESENT THE BEST INSURANCE COMPANIES IN THE LAND. MONEY LOANED AT EIGHT PER CENT. OFFICE IN THE LOWE BLOCK.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN PRICES ON ALL GOODS!

At G. W. Cary's.

Greatest Cut for Cash and the Best Bargains Ever Given the People

A. H. REYNOLDS, FURNITURE!

FALL STOCK JUST RECEIVED.

Latest Styles in 16th Century.

STOCK COMPLETE. LOWEST PRICES.

STOVES, PUMPS, Builders' Hardware.

A Full Stock of Tin and Graniteware, Guns and Ammunition.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

Call and examine our goods and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LIVESLEY & SON.

H. KEUCHLER, The Leading Jeweler.

Now occupies a portion of F. R. Reed & Co.'s Real Estate office where he will be pleased to see his customers and friends.

He will soon occupy the New Ward Brick Block

And now offers his old stock very cheap, as he wishes to enter his new store

WITH A COMPLETE NEW OUTFIT!

Lombard & Horsley, FURNITURE!

Have Moved into Syndicate Block, Second St.

THE FIRE FIEND FOILED.

M. G. WILLS, Who was burned out in the recent fire has reopened his

SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL

IN THE SWITZER BUILDING, NEXT TO HOTEL BARTHOLET, ON FIRST ST.

Where he proposes to dispense only the Best Goods, and promises Good Treatment to all his Old Patrons and as many New Customers as will afford him patronage.

To benefit the Public and increase business will sell Beer 5c. a Glass

And 25c. by the Quart.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON

(SUCCESSORS TO A. B. WEED.)

Hardware, Stoves, Farm Machinery, Wagons.

Superior Barbed Wire. Wheeling Steel Nails. The Largest Assortment of Builders' Material in Central Washington, and Prices Lower than the Lowest.

We Make a Speciality of Putting in Hot Air Furnaces.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON, Southeast Corner First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washington.

Haying Purchased the entire Stock and Assets of the late firm of Allen & Chapman,

Druggists, and dealers in Paints, Oils, etc.,

I will carry on the business at the "old stand,"

where I hope to meet all old Customers and many new ones. Prescriptions are a specialty

tWO COMPETENT PHARMACISTS being employed.

H. H. AULEN.

G. L. Holmes & Bull,

927 & 929 C St., Tacoma, Wash.

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies and Rugs, WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

Largest Stock and Best Variety North of San Francisco!

When in Tacoma, call and examine, whether you wish to purchase or not.

Correspondence Solicited.

THE BATTLE WITH MYERS.—The glove contest at the opera house Saturday evening proved of much interest and attracted a fair sized audience. The financial institutions, city government and various professions were well represented. There seemed to be some hitch between Gorman and Meyers over the financial arrangements and while these were being perfected there were several interesting bouts between local amateurs. Calls were made for Gilson, Burke and John L. Wilson, but none of these well known sparrers responded. Gorman and Meyers finally came together, but not without some show of bad blood and they went at it viciously. The fight was sharp and short, there only being four three-minute rounds. Gorman struck a savage blow, but the little fellow was the best general, and when he got into too close quarters he would clinch, and then came work for the referee who won the plaudits of the audience by the vigorous manner in which he separated the combatants. Myers, in every clinch, would try to get at his opponents wind and finally he succeeded. At the end of the fourth round Gorman threw up the sponge, claiming a sprained arm, but the main trouble was that he was winded and worn out. Both parties showed the effects of the sharp fighting, Meyers getting a black eye and other facial disfigurements. When Gorman gave in he was greeted with groans by the audience, which stirred him into offering to fight again in three weeks, but Myers wanted to have it out then and there, which didn't strike the spent Gorman favorably and the battle was given to Meyers.

HOP PICKERS SCARCE AND HIGH PRICED.—The Moxee people were the first to get hop pickers, giving a bonus of two dollars per head and paying \$1 per box of 100 lbs. Others engaged at \$1.10 per box of 14 bushels, but Wednesday there was a strike and the growers were forced to pay \$1.25. The Indians have all been anxious to get to the Sound, and the Puyallup growers have had runners here offering inducements and placing their propositions in seductive colors. Some few got away, notwithstanding Agent Stabler's efforts to keep them here. In this connection, it is well enough to state that Congressman John L. Wilson sent Mr. Stabler a personal telegram, urging him to permit the Indians to go to the Sound. Republican and democratic hop growers are alike incensed at this petty interference and the prospects are that John L.'s name will be Dennis in Yakima county this fall.

THE HOP IS KING.—Hops still continue to advance and Mr. Carpenter was offering 32 cents on Tuesday and it was stated that to-day 36 cents is bid. Mr. Carpenter is of the opinion that no more hops will be sold until after they have been picked, cured and baled, as most of the growers have sold enough to save themselves and feel speculatively inclined regarding the balance of their holdings. Senator Thompson, of Sumner, is reported by a Sound paper as saying that hops will reach 40 cents before the month is over. It is to be hoped that the senator is not only not a false prophet but a very conservative one.

AN OREGON BAD MAN ARRESTED.—On the fourth inst. Wash Pamburn, who is charged with being a horse thief, got into an altercation with Reuben Wilson, at Adams, Oregon, and fired four shots from his revolver at him. Pamburn then skipped out, but was followed by Sam Olson, of Pinkerton's force, who located him at Prosser. Olson made Pamburn's acquaintance and, pretending to stand in with him, induced him to come to North Yakima, where he was arrested on Tuesday by Dan Simmons, on warrant. He waived the procuring of a requisition and was taken back to Umatilla county for trial.

THE LATEST LAND RULING.—The commissioner of the general land office has repealed the recent action withdrawing the arid lands in this district from settlement. The local land officers have not received official notification of this action, but are daily looking for it. This rescinds the order of August 9th and validates those entries made since October 2nd, 1885.

TREASURER CARY OPENS HIS SAFE.—Treasurer G. W. Cary after making every effort to open his safe, of which the combination had been lost, finally had it drilled open and satisfied all that his accounts were as straight as a die, and every dollar of the county funds accounted for. Mr. Cary has made out his report, which will be published next week.

—Wm. E. Montgomery and John Murray, who held up the conductor and brakeman of the N. P. train near Toppenish a couple of months ago, have pleaded guilty to highway robbery, and will be sentenced by Judge Graves on Monday next.

—John Cowdell, of Oregon, is under arrest at this place charged with larceny by bailie, and the sheriff of Wasco county is en route here armed with a requisition from the governor. Cowdell is charged with having smuggled off a band of horses on which there was a mortgage.

—Prof. Hegel is here trying to make arrangements for the building of a balloon and for making two ascensions from North Yakima. He proposes going up a thousand feet and then making the drop with a parachute. Prof. Hegel lost his last balloon in Commencement bay.

—A letter from Al Anderson says that the democratic club of Seattle wants to secure the Yakima drum corps for ten days, beginning with the 13th, and that a proposition has been made the boys. Mr. Anderson says: "I do not expect to see them here so soon; still it is an honor to be in such demand. I have heard a great many speak of them complimenting them on their skill, etc. Owing to the opening of school next week the boys will remain here."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

—The first of the new hops were shipped from here on Tuesday by A. D. Eglm.

—Born, at North Yakima, Saturday, September 9th, to the wife of G. A. Gano, a son.

—There will be an invitation party at the Hotel Yakima Friday night, September 13th.

—Hops are to-day quoted at 36 cents per pound, and the price is advancing almost daily.

—Judge Graves has pronounced Samuel J. Cameron a full-fledged citizen of the United States.

—The North Yakima division K. of P. will meet at Lowe's hall Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

—L. C. Parrish, of the Moxee, is mentioned for prosecuting attorney on the democratic ticket.

—Patrick Doyle was convicted on Thursday of shooting an Indian at the fish trap a year ago.

—Wild rye hay from this side of the mountains is selling for \$20 per ton in Tacoma and Seattle markets.

—The Northern Pacific & Yakima Irrigating company have rented twenty rooms in the big Cadwell building for offices.

—The Jewish New Year (Rach-ha-shov) will begin on Sunday next and the day of atonement (Yom-kip-pur) on the 23d inst.

—THE HERALD has kindly remembrance for Matt Lacy for mammoth tomatoes and cabbages and for Mrs. Samuel Fear for her prize butter.

—E. R. Leaming left a number of handsome Bartlett pears at THE HERALD office the other day. They were prize winners at the fair.

—The business of the co-operative store demanding larger quarters, Mr. Unger has leased the adjoining building formerly occupied by THE HERALD.

—L. N. Rice will ship from Yakima on the 17th inst. a train load of seventeen cars of sheep for Chicago. Harley Taylor will accompany the shipment.

—Lost, a crescent shaped scarf pin of pearls with diamond center setting. The finder will be rewarded on return of same to E. M. Reed, HERALD office.

—Henry Thompson was arrested the other day for introducing liquor on to the reservation. It is a United States case and will come up for hearing Friday.

—Lost, a baby's gold necklace, chain and ring at Gilson's race track or at the barbecue Saturday. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at this office.

—There is in the neighborhood of one hundred and ninety thousand dollars' worth of city property charged up to unknown owners on the assessment books of the county.

—The bonds of Gus Krapp, who left this country some years ago to avoid the penalty for misdemeanor, were confiscated by the superior court this week and the case settled.

—After a two months' vacation the Girls' Guild will resume their meetings and work. The members are requested to be present Saturday afternoon, September 13th, at the home of Miss Allen.

—Before any Indians could be secured Mr. Ker, feeling anxious about the Moxee hops, set all of the employees to work, even getting into the field himself. In this way three acres were picked over.

—Friends are urging Col. L. S. Howlett to become a candidate for county treasurer, and Col. Howlett has stated that he would accept the nomination of the republican convention if tendered without contest.

—Mrs. L. S. Darland returned from South Bend, Pacific county, Wednesday, and is packing up her furniture preparatory to moving there, Mr. Darland having bought Sam Hubbard's meat market at that place.

—The Yakima democratic club will meet at Odd Fellows' hall, over H. H. Allen's drug store, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members and those desirous of becoming members are requested to be present.

—Over two million pounds of produce was shipped from North Yakima during the month of August. When the returns for our shipments, including hops, are all in there will be lively times about Yakima. It cannot be otherwise.

—A marriage license was issued Wednesday to John W. Williams and Miss Fannie Parker. The former is a well known and popular carpenter and the latter is the daughter of Mrs. Harriett Parker, one of Yakima's early settlers.

—As the lack of supply of fruit in the northwest is becoming known the prices are growing. Yakima has the best crop north of California, and our apples, which only brought 75 cents per box at Spokane Falls a short time ago, are now eagerly sought after at \$1.75 per box.

—It was somewhat discouraging for the correspondent to write of the barbecue that there were barrels of pickles and hogheads of apple sauce and have the intelligent telegraph operator send it so it read that "there were barrels of pickled hogheads and apple sauce."

—F. M. Williams, who lives in Mrs. Vanghn's place north of the city, took a number of prizes for displays of fruit at the fair, and then when the exhibition was over he brought a great big box of the fruit to THE HERALD office, which act of kindness is duly appreciated.

—About fifteen head of cattle died suddenly recently up near the mining camps on the Natchez. As about half of them belonged to David Longmire, he made an investigation and found that they had been eating dynamite that the miners had left out of doors away from their cabins as a measure of personal safety. Mr. Longmire says no blame can be attached to anyone for the loss.

THE EXCITEMENT IS OVER.

The Brunion of the Missourians, Fair, Races, Harbance and Ball a Grand Success.

The people of Yakima have once more settled down to the even tenor of their lives. The fair is ended, the bones of the barbecued beaves are whitening in the sun, the large number who attended the military ball danced until they were glad to have a rest, the race horses, with their motley array of rubbers and scrubbers, are now running or trotting on some other track, and the pugilists are doubtless off in some quiet retreat reducing their contusions with arnica or other liniments. Everything has passed off nicely. The exhibit was a most creditable one and could be equalled in but few countries. A big crowd attended the barbecue, there being 90 vehicles in the procession to the grove. The meats were done to a turn, and the speeches by Messrs. Dyer, Thomsen, Howlett, Nichols, Reavis and Whitson were especially happy. The races were hardly up to the standard, although there were several very pretty ones. The last day Sulphur "21" won the novelty race, although Bang-um took the quarter, half and three-quarters, most of the purse, and all of the money in the pool box.

The managers of the fair have not yet decided on the amounts of the premiums, as all moneys are not in, but the aggregate will be about \$40. The list of premium winners is as follows:

Class A—Clydesdale stallion, J M Brown first premium; Clydesdale mare, K Wilson first premium; harness stallion, C J Taft first premium; brood mare, Matt Bartholet first and second premiums; weanling, Matt Bartholet first and second premiums.

Class B—Galway cow, J E Welch first premium; Galway bull calf, J E Welch first premium; Hereford cow, A M Miller first and second premiums; Hereford heifer calf, A M Miller first and second premiums; milk cow, A M Miller first and second premiums.

Class C—Minerals: Cowlitz coal, J T Simmons and Joseph Baxter; copper, two varieties, P J Flint.

Class D—Fine art department: Best oil painting, landscape, Mrs James Green first premium and Mrs G W Cary second premium; best oil painting, flower piece, Mrs James Green first premium and Mrs G W Cary second premium; best oil painting, figure piece, Mrs A B Weed first premium; best collection of paintings, Mrs James Green first premium and Mrs A B Weed second premium; best crayon drawing, Miss Dora Allen first premium; best ink drawing, Mrs James Green first premium; best pencil drawing, Miss Lettie Kinabury first premium; best scroll work, Mrs H H Allen first premium; best water color, Miss Dora Allen first premium; best tapestry, Mrs Louisa Bellevaux first premium; best and largest display, Mrs James Green first premium and Mrs A B Weed second premium.

Class E—Flowers: Bonquets, Mrs J McConaughy first premium and Mrs J W Beck second premium.

Class F—Textile fabrics and material: Best specimen crocheted work, Mrs A B Weed first premium; silk crazy quilt, Mrs T P Airheart first premium and Mrs James Green second premium; crazy sofa pillow, Mrs T P Airheart first premium and Miss Eva Lampson second premium; drawn net work, Miss Cornett first premium and Mrs J D McDaniel second premium; drawn work, Mrs T J P Mulford first and second premiums; doilies, Mrs Harry Spratt first premium; embroidered scarf, Miss Ida Welken first premium and Mrs B F Shallow second premium; embroidered silk, Mrs Harry Spratt first premium and Miss Ida Welken second premium; embroidered banner, Mrs Joseph Stephenson first premium and Miss Mattson second premium; embroidering, Miss Dunning first premium; drawn handkerchief work, Mrs Harry Spratt first premium; silk knit hose, Mrs Harry Spratt first premium; hand painting on velvet, Mrs Wilcekinson first premium; hand painting on stand scarf, Mrs G W Cary first premium; hand-bag bead work, Mrs J G Weed first premium and Mrs A B Weed second premium; outlining sofa cushion, Miss Mattson first premium; outlining scarf, Mrs Harry Spratt first premium; woolen mittens, Mrs John McPhee first premium; woolen blankets, Mrs John McPhee first premium; zephyr flowers, Mrs J M Stout first premium; log cabin quilt, Mrs J J Armstrong first premium; lace work, Mrs Josie Dittman first premium.

Class G—Production of home, field and garden: Roll butter, Mrs Samuel Fear first premium and Mrs F T Woodcock second premium; granulated butter, Mrs F T Woodcock first premium and Mrs H B Sudder second premium; canned fruit, Mrs D E Lesh first premium and Mrs S C Schwartz second premium; honey, Mrs J F Kunze first premium; jellies, Mrs Elmer Schwartz first premium and Mrs J B Pugsley second premium; jam, Mrs J B Pugsley first premium; preserves, Mrs J B Pugsley first premium; bread, Mrs George Mattson first premium; cheese, Mrs A M Miller first premium.

Class H—Vegetables: M. P. Lacy, beans, first premium, Emanuel Cato, second premium; M. P. Lacy, beets, first premium, J. W. Brice, second premium; Richard Morrison, carrots, first premium, E. R. Parker, second premium; M. P. Lacy, cabbage, first premium, E. R. Parker, second premium; James Gleed, cauliflower, first premium; C. W. Carpenter, cucumber, first premium, C. J. Taft, second premium; E. R. Parker, kohlrabi, first premium; H. H. Allen, onions, first premium, Jas. W. Young, second premium; M. B. Curtis, potatoes, first premium, E. H. Gardner, second premium; N. T. Goodwin, sweet potatoes, first premium; Mrs. C. M. Lampson, peanuts, first premium; V. Marty, pumpkins, first premium; Mrs. A. V. Goodwin, peppers, first premium; Simpson Bros., muskmelons, first premium, E. R. Parker, second premium; D. E. Lesh, radish, first premium, Joseph Weddell, second premium; Mrs. J. T. Simmons, rhubarb, first premium; Edwin

Brown, watermelons, first premium, V. Marty, second premium; M. P. Lacy, tomatoes, first and second premiums; Henry McWilliams, turnips, first premium, E. H. Gardner, second premium; M. B. Curtis, best and largest display, first premium, E. R. Parker, second premium.

Class I—Fruits: F. M. Williams, apples, first premium, D. E. Lesh, second premium; W. A. Mash, blackberries, first premium, E. R. Leaming, second premium; J. T. Stewart, strawberries, first premium; M. B. Curtis, grapes, first premium, E. R. Leaming, second premium; F. M. Williams, pears, first premium, H. J. Bicknell, second premium; James Beck, plums, first premium, John McPhee, second pr.; H. J. Bricknell, Hungarian prunes, first premium, James Beck, second premium; D. E. Lesh, peaches, first premium, F. M. Williams, second premium; Mrs. James Crane, vine peaches, first premium; James Gleed, sloes, first premium; F. M. Williams, best and largest display, first premium, James Gleed, second premium.

Class J—Cereals: C. J. Taft, alfalfa, first premium, H. D. Winchester, second premium; Robert Dunn, corn, first premium, Wm. Thornton, second premium; Richard Morrison, popcorn, first premium; Mrs. S. A. Brice, canary seed, first premium; J. B. Pugsley, clover, first premium, E. R. Leaming, second premium; John O'Neal, grain, first premium; H. B. Scudder, oats, first premium, Cameron Bros., second premium; Mrs. S. A. Brice, timothy, first and second premiums; John O'Neal, first on wheat in grain and second premium on wheat in sheaf; Robert Dunn, millet, first premium, H. B. Scudder, second premium; J. F. Liele, tobacco, first premium.

Class K—Poultry: Master Ralph Mansfield, first premium on trio and first premium on hen and chicks; Master Ralph Airheart, first premium, Plymouth Rocks. Class L—Swine: D. J. Stearns, first premium on Poland China boar pig and first premium on Poland China sow pig. Class M—Mechanical and Miscellaneous: B. H. James, kitchen cabinet, first premium, K. Forbis, washing machine, first premium, E. R. Welch, German carp, first premium.

—Read V. & M.'s new adv. if you see the new adv. of D. C. Stone & Son. They mean business.

—Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

—Hops way up and clothing way down at Vance & Mulford's. Read the new adv. if

—Lost, between the Jackson ranch and North Yakima, a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles. Finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving same at Mr. Ditter's store.

—Read Vance & Mulford's new adv. if there is one medicine that will cure immediately. We refer to De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure for all summer complaints. No delay, no disappointment, no failure. We sell it. C. J. Taft.

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—You can supply yourself with Weinhardt's celebrated lager beer in two dozen cases. It is just the thing for this hot weather. Call at the North Yakima Bottling Works. FRED MEHLER, Prop.

—For rent, ten acres adjoining the city, with fine two-story dwelling, fine shade trees, pretty yard and lawn. For particulars inquire of Mrs. Monroe or Young & Spinning. 31-1f

—Myron H. Ellis has put his prices down to bed-rock and will sell for cash only. Cash is king at his furnishing emporium.

—We recommend De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure because we believe it a safe and reliable remedy. Its good effects are shown at once in cases of cholera morbus and similar complaints. C. J. Taft.

Wanted. A man to work on dairy ranch; must be a good milkier. Apply to H. B. Scudder, Moxee. 2w

See sale. A thoroughly gentle family horse, buggy, harness and saddle. Will sell cheap. Inquire of W. J. Roaf at H. H. Allen's drug store. 1f

Bargains in Houses and Lots. I have some first class residence property with good houses on for sale cheap and on easy terms. Enquire of B. F. Young, First National Bank building. 1f

Money Loaned Without Cost to the Borrower. Those wishing to borrow money on improved farms or ranch property will find it to their advantage to call on or address Crippen, Lawrence & Co., Syndicate block, North Yakima, Wash. 1f

Stuckler's Arnica Salve. Is the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Janek's pharmacy.

The Celebrated French Cure, warranted "APHRODITINE" or money returned to cure. Is sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease, or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex whether arising from the excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, etc., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Hearing down Pains in the Back, Mental Weakness, Lysteria, Nervous Prostration, Neurasthenia, Epilepsy, Dizziness, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00 sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WHITE GUARANTEE for every \$5.00 order, to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young of both sexes, permanently cured by APHRODITINE. Circular free. Address THE APHRODITINE CO., WESTERN BRANCH, BOX 27, PORTLAND, OR. SOLD BY ALLEN & CHAPMAN, Sole Agents, North Yakima, Wash.

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