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SEATTLE, SUNDAY, NOV. 3.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE ON TUESDAY.

The state elections of next Tuesday will be watched with much interest, as furnishing possibly an indication of the direction in which political sentiment is drifting and as involving local issues which in a sense are national.

The New York legislature at its last session passed a resolution favoring a constitutional amendment extending suffrage rights to women. This resolution will be presented to the next legislature, and, if passed again, will then be submitted to the legal voters upon the question of making it a part of the organic law of the commonwealth.

The composition of the next New York legislature is, therefore, a matter of considerable importance to the woman suffrage cause, and it is not surprising that the legislature has been elected with a view of electing those candidates who will not be adverse to inserting an equal suffrage amendment into the constitution.

In New York the woman suffrage question has not attained the prominence it would have attained had there not been such overshadowing state issues. Party questions have to some extent obscured the suffrage issue. This is the usual purpose of making this year a test of party strength as to judges for the more important election next year.

The Chicago Record says the Prince of Wales has promised to visit the United States next summer as the guest of J. J. Van Alen. It is rather unfortunate he couldn't make the trip now, although he might experience some difficulty in finding his host without the aid of deputy sheriffs.

Tomorrow is the last day of the campaign in some of the Eastern states, and the Democrats will have a splendid opportunity to that finally clinch their argument in the last treasury statement showing the government has run behind over five millions during the last month.

At last New York, through the Mail and Express, asks that the Republican convention be held there next year; but it might just as well be stated once for all that no Republican convention will ever be held in that city while the Grant monument remains unfinished.

do not generally desire the right of suffrage. In New York, also, there is by no means a united sentiment among the women, some of them not long since having passed a set of resolutions deprecating the activity in behalf of woman suffrage and strongly advocating the election of members of the legislature who would oppose incorporating that suffrage in the constitution of the state.

NOW, DOESN'T IT?
The people of Seattle should clearly understand how it is going to affect them if they vote in favor of adding \$20,000 to the city debt.

No man will deny that the city should secure control of the Cedar river supply. But we don't need it now, we will not need it for years, and it is the crassest folly to spend one million and a quarter dollars for which we must pay \$2,000 interest a year for five, six, possibly ten years, before we are compelled to.

Is it possible that in all the legislative wisdom of the bi-cameral council, with its double-headed presidency and its novenary membership in each house, no scheme can be devised by which the city's rights can be asserted and held for a few years without an expenditure uselessly of \$200 a day for from five to ten years?

One of their number, shrewdly discerning a novel and attractive method of advertising, raises a cry, and the rest fall into line with penitents steps, like a phalanx of dichromorphic passerines. So astounding was the proposition that the Spokane newspapers couldn't believe that there was a job in it.

When the city found it necessary to take the water supply out of the hands of a private corporation, it simply did it; and it didn't pay the price demanded by that corporation, either. It is even a question whether the city paid a fair price for it. It will be conceded that the city does not want to be placed in such a position. But it can condemn or buy rights along the course of the river which would stop any private corporation from securing a monopoly.

The defenders of the scheme to rush into another gigantic debt say it will be paid for out of the proceeds of the water service. That's all well enough, but our experience is that the money needed to pay city debts always comes out of the pockets of the people, and the poorer a man is the heavier his proportion. If the revenues of the water service are to be taken to pay for the Cedar river scheme, who will supply the money to repay the debt of \$1,000,000 we already owe for our present water plant?

Doesn't it seem a rational, common sense proposition that this city, with all its ample constitutional and statutory powers, should be able now to command its future water supply by the exercise of legal rights without plunging this tax-burdened, bond-laden, interest-bleeding community into another maelstrom of debt ten years ahead of its necessities?

The boy who said people seem to have picked out all the nice things and called them sins uttered a thought which has passed through many an adult brain. Roscoe Conkling in a pessimistic moment said the only unalloyed pleasure in life was a bath, and thus went to fully as extreme a synops of existence as the aphoristic boy.

Yet both speak the truth. There is said to be a pleasure in duty and a joy in doing good, but they are of a very passive character and are as free from ecstatic joy as smoking in the dark, eating apple pie without cheese or that parallel as often quoted by girls "a kiss without a squeeze." There may be a sort of anemic, "how-good-I-am" sense of dutiful pleasure in the stand-off imprisonment of a kiss on presented cheek or immobile lips, but so far as sensation or thrill is concerned the labial salute of a piece of leather would answer the purpose fully as well.

But the apt conclusion of the boy applies to less trifling things. Lying in bed in the morning, going fishing on Sundays, eating palate-tickling concoctions, poker, running away with other folk's wives and husbands—all these are bad, yet the newspapers last week with stories of people who seem to consider them as the most delightful pleasures under the sun.

There has been quite a large shipment of dolls from this country to the Cuban market, by way of the coast, where a woman is to cut them open and contract the cartridges which have been concealed inside by friends in the United States.

posterior money, and are sent to the penitentiary or are compelled to expatriate themselves to Canada; labor leaders yield to the seductions of lumber and are visited by pitiless ridicule; patriots are forced to immolate themselves upon the official sacrificial altars of their country and are mercilessly snowed under as self-seeking politicians.

True, it seems that there is no pleasure in life which is not condemned by the world as a sin or a folly. What we call economy others consider parsimoniousness or selfishness; our liberality is extravagance; good nature is weakness, firmness is stubbornness, discipline is harshness, patient submission is want of character, and all our virtues look like vices when subjected to the critical examination of the world.

THE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.
Andrew J. Childers, Asahel J. Wells and Mrs. Winnifred Thomas have been elected members of the school board. The female voters turned out in unusually large numbers and voted for the ticket with one of their sex upon it.

The choice of the majority of voters is entitled to and should receive the most loyal support of the public and of the teachers, to the end that, in accord with the other two members of the board, the school system shall maintain the high standard aimed for by the people of this city. The character of the successful candidates justifies the belief that they will give the public faithful service, and it is to be hoped their acknowledged zeal will be guided by good judgment.

The break in prices has come, although a little earlier than expected. Still this ought to be looked upon as what the mercantile world has long been pleased to term "the good effect of tariff revision." It was boastfully proclaimed over a year ago that the reduced tariff would mean reduced prices, but unfortunately when these reduced prices must come reduced wages.

The London Post congratulates the New York papers in maintaining the position that the American at heart is with Britain, but the Post evidently doesn't know the facts. The fact that San Francisco voted for the Republican ticket, and one-tenth anti-American.

There was a man in our time who thought he'd tar his spurn, and he early expensed his spurn. With surplus funds to burn. But when the receipts came down, Receipts began to fall, And soon he found to pay his bills He had no money at all.

EDITORIAL SPARKLES.
Idleness is more apt to produce that tired feeling which strikes the American Post. Gov. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, is famous for his "smile." Wonder if he puts syrup in it, or sugar—Florida Times-Union.

Ultimatums do not run against the Monroe doctrine, at least they will not under a Republican administration—New York Recorder.

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As the monthly deficits roll up every thirty days, Carlsbad and Wilson must wonder how they ever figured out for congress that the present tariff bill would pay the running expenses of the government.

POSTSCRIPTS.
It is no longer "I want to be an angel," but I want to be a receiver. They can turn the pugilists down, but they can't shut off the gas.

From the way the Kaffir boom holds out it must be made a budget sound fir. Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, may not be a mayor of shreds, but he is of patches.

The advice of the United States attorney general that meetings in sympathy of Cuba are of place does not sound much like harmony. From the way Lord Sackville is being snubbed, it becomes evident that he, like his recent pamphlet, will be for private circulation only.

One difference between the governors of Texas and Arkansas and Corbett and Fitzsimmons is that when the governors talk they mean what they say. A man with his hat knocked in is an object of ridicule, but the more extraordinary shapes you can punch a woman's hat into the more fashionable it is.

David B. Hill does not say "I am a Democrat" any more, probably because he would be considered more appropriate as to just what a Democrat is nowadays. With water at such a low mark in St. Louis it would be more appropriate for that city to ask for the Democratic rather than the Republican convention.

They are accusing Secretary Olney of neglecting his official duties in order to play tennis, but the chances are he is doing it to give somebody the deuce. If never before, the breaking up in China was brought to the particular attention of the housewives of the Middle West during the recent earthquake.

The Duke of Marlborough is three inches shorter than his fiancée, but this is not so serious because the Duke is a sportsman and his fiancée is a sportsman's wife. The speculative gambling instinct is not unusually strong on Puget sound, and yet more people here probably take a fiver than in most any other part of the country.

There is proof now that the people of Brooklyn are not onto the eternal fitness of things, for a man by the name of Lush has been put at the head of the Prohibition ticket. The new condensed emergency ration of the soldier will be the same as the man, with prospects of making it still lighter. Probably the soldier would not object to 15 to 1.

Inasmuch as the sale of Philadelphia bonds in that city in small amounts did not affect any of the banks, it is very probable there was quite a run on the old stockings. No sooner do we get over the shock of seeing the Duke of Marlborough and Paderewski come along to gather up what small change we have left.

It is said that a few days ago there was stacked up on the comptroller's desk a great pile of telegrams from Tacoma asking for the resumption of the bank that recently closed its doors. It is to be hoped that the stack was all read.

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An Eastern paper says that the Cleveland girls will be very aesthetic, that their eyes have been allowed to rest only upon the choicest works of art, and as soon as they could point, their fingers were directed to the picture of the Duke of Marlborough and Paderewski, and they were told to look at the Duke of Marlborough and Paderewski.

Cleveland who pushed back his halo and raised his consecrated voice against the "debasement of the use of money in elections."—New York Mail and Express.

Lord Salisbury remarks that "Great Britain was a power on the American continent before the United States." This may be so, but it is also eminently true it was "before the United States." When the latter came to choose haste to retire—Bloomington Leader.

A Georgia editor explains that "a snollygoster is a fellow who wants office, regardless of party, platform or principles, and who shames himself by being there by the sheer force of monumental talmudical assuaging." That species of human insect is by no means confined to the South—Minneapolis Journal.

Popular Songs.
In the Bookman for October Harry Thurston Peck has an interesting article "The Migration of Popular Songs." He says "Annie Ronson" is taken directly with a mere change of tempo, from a chorale of Bach, and that Wagner derived the so-called bell motif in "Parsifal" from the same source.

John Mileham, of Topeka, collects cats and has one of the largest aggregations of felines in the United States. Count Radomski, the new prime minister of Austria, is a descendant of an Italian cook in the service of one of the last kings of Poland. His head is as bare of hair as a billiard ball.

Gladstone in his old age has begun a critical study of dramatic art. It is intended to be a history of the drama, comparing Shakespeare with certain of the great Greek dramatists. Mukai Xing, the newspaper man of Japan, says that a celebrated Chinese poem, written several hundred years ago by Liu Ting Ching, bears a striking resemblance to "The Last Leaf," by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A brave New York woman, whose name is not related, is the wife of a man in the Ripogenus region, away above Moosehead, in the Maine forest, last week, while her husband carried the sick child out to civilization. Dr. Joseph Parker, of the City Temple, taking Ebenezer Leach for a Christian unity as directed personally to himself, has sent a letter kindly praising his mother, but suggesting that Dr. Parker permit no man to come between him and his Savior.

H. F. Dickens, C. C. resembles his father in many ways, is the author of a good many legal stories and says clever and witty things by the score. In preparing the defense in a well-known poisoning case he read a whole library of books on poisoning. Prof. Olszewski, of Cracow, who has succeeded in liquefying hydrogen, has tried to liquefy helium, whose density is nearly twice as great as that of hydrogen. This is due, Prof. Ramsey thinks, to the molecular constitution of helium, and for the same reason the liquefaction of argon should be more difficult.

Mrs. Martha Wilson Atlanta Lumpkin Campden, now paying a visit to Atlanta, Ga. is the lovely daughter of the late Atlanta received its name, Marthasville. She is the daughter of the late Wilson Lumpkin, who was governor of Georgia, and a United States senator. She is living in a quaint old house near Athens, Ga.

Madagascar names are not so terrible as they look, says Dr. Isaac Taylor, and he says that the name of the island is due to several words being written in one. Antananarivo, the capital, is made up of ant, tan, ana, and arivo, a thousand, and means "at the place of a thousand huts." An, ar, in all Malagasy names, means ant. Nosi is an island. Be is big, Maro many, Boli a hill, Keli blue. The longest name in the world is the name of a mountain in the Andes, meaning "at the bill of Andriamandro, the chief who conquered Imerina."

Dr. Norvin Green, the long-time president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, claims that he has had no need of employment which was the beginning of his successful career, to which, as is well known, the Western Union Telegraph Company has largely contributed. Edison had been bothering the officers of the company with telegraphic questions and had no need of it. He went into the office one day when it was impossible to obtain communication between New York and Albany, and the seat of the difficulty could not be located. He was banteringly invited to remedy the trouble, and he did so in two hours. He was laughed at and given two days for the task. His process was very simple. He placed a wire on the best operator in Pittsburgh, and instructed him to telegraph the name of the operator in Albany. The latter telegraphed the name of the operator in Pittsburgh, who forwarded them to Edison. In less than an hour Edison had the name of the operator in Albany. The latter telegraphed the name of the operator in Pittsburgh, who forwarded them to Edison.

PERSONAL.
Alfred L. Black, mayor of Whatcom, is at the Butler. E. E. Baker, the ship broker, returned from San Francisco yesterday. John P. Tweed, ex-county auditor, of Olympia, is at the Butler. W. H. Baker, the ship broker, returned from San Francisco yesterday. L. McKinnon has returned from the Yukon gold fields, and is at the Butler. Mr. E. B. Cameron, of Spokane, with two children and mother, is at the Butler. J. W. Hume, of the National Packing Company, of Port Angeles, is at the Butler.

FLEETING CHANCES.

THEY'RE HERE A FEW DAYS AND THEN GONE FOREVER. LOOK TO THE CHANCES OF NUMBER ONE. WE'LL OFFER MANY THAT ARE PROFITABLE. YOU'VE BUT TO HEED AND ACT. DISCERNING ECONOMIZERS WILL STUDY THESE ITEMS.

Silk Fabrics.
Your dressmaker will tell you that in black, Peau du Sole is the most stylish silk she is making up. She is right. And we'll add that the right kind of Peau du Sole has no better for good wear in any silk fabric. We've the right kind. A splendid grade, all silk, \$1 a yard. A better grade, all silk, \$1.25 a yard. A superfine grade, fit for a queen, extra wide, \$1.50 a yard.

Winter Wraps.
We've many that have arrived during the week. They've just been selected in the Eastern markets, and, therefore, are the season's latest. In jackets particularly there are daring creations here that have a personality irresistible. And that bespeaks for this department the first consideration of women buyers desiring a wrap, than what their own news. THE STOCKS ARE ALL COMPLETE.

Wonderful Linen Fabrics.
We quote only a few. We've dozens of others that are the marking stakes of a gold mine of true worth. Towels 2x29 inches, 50 each. A fine German linen damask, that's an immense size. They've very pretty dainty colored bedspreads. Ask to see this last item. It's a chance that's seldom seen. Another, 2x44, a gem, \$12 a dozen. This is an all linen buck, that for real wearing quality can't be beat.

All-Silk Plaids, 50c a Yard.
Well! Well! As cheap almost as cotton. And now, too, when there is so much demand for them. They're in all silk Fouillard, and very pretty. They'll have handsome Taffeta Silk Plaids at 50c to \$1 a yard. We've a rapid series in the new changeable Tricotine Satin, especially bought for caps. Linings. Though very nice for Waists, Petticoats, etc., it's in dark colors, is strong, and only 75c a yard.

BEAUTIES FOR THE BEAUTIES.
We've many varieties of Fancy Silks, in Taffeta, Fouillard, Changeants, Dresden and Persian designs that you would enjoy seeing. We invite you to see them. FANCY VELVETS, \$1.75 a yard. The newest it is. Black grounds with colored spots. Also have Changeable Velvets, \$1.75 a yard.

Wool Dress Fabrics.
The Black Goods Department contains all that's new. All the new weaves, with many very special values included. Here's SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW. If tomorrow don't come, the goods will be here anyway. Fifteen new designs in beautiful Small Figured Mohair Fancy Black Goods. No cotton anywhere near it—no, nor in it either; a good plump value at \$2 42 inches wide, at 75c a yard.

Colored Goods.
Of all the departments in our store none receives more careful attention than this, containing always the right goods at the right prices, has made it famous for its fastidious and economical buyers. From 25c to \$4 a yard, your dress goods wants can not be better supplied anywhere on the Coast. At 25c a yard we've six new complete lines, all special. Just think!

White Flannels, Embroidered.
50 different styles; be sure and see them, the values speak for themselves. Shuffie it to your dealer, from \$3.85 to \$5 each.

Down Pillows.
A Special. A full 22-inch size, fine Japanese silk covering and ruffie, in pretty, plain colors, with tinsel embroidery, \$2 each. We've very pretty ones from \$1 to \$10, all new; you've never seen them.

Skirts.
Knit skirts, \$1 each. Gray of black wool, with stripes of red, black or white; good warm ones. Fine wool skirts, \$1.25. Fine knitted ones, either red, navy, black or blue. We also have skirts of plain saten. Saten with lace ruffie. Saten with more ruffie. Saten with silk ruffie. Cloth with cloth ruffie. Cloth of umbrella shape. These are all new and very desirable these cold muddy days.

It Pays to..... BUY HERE.
BESIDES GETTING THE BEST GOODS AT THE LEAST PRICE YOU ALWAYS HAVE AN ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM. J. A. BAILLARGEON & Co. Second and James Streets.