

Platform Timber.

Neither the Democratic nor the Republican partisans have united upon any plan yet proposed for dealing with the war-torn Philippines. Some Democrats are willing to return the islands except Cuba, to Spain, believing that the moral pledge extends no further than a guaranty of freedom to the people whose troubles precipitated the war; others think it best to sell the Philippines, inasmuch as we have a cash customer in Japan; some believe that the Philippines should be given their freedom, along with Cuba, and let the matter rest at that; while still others favor making the archipelago a part of our national domain. The Republican masses seem to be divided into quite as many and as distinct classes, but it is evident that the office-holding and office-seeking contingent favor the absorption of all the territory acquired by conquest, as a splendid field for extension of the official field of the blue book and opening up a myriad of choice positions to the ambitious place-seeker. As this element generally controls, it will probably shape the policy of the party on this question. But just now the executive is in a quandary as to the exact course to pursue, as is manifested by evasion of the subject in his annual message to Congress. This was a disappointment to Congress and the country. He realizes that the policy of territorial expansion is distasteful to so large an element in New York and New England that it may endanger his re-nomination, and hedges when occasion offers, but in doing so he will disappoint the Republican leaders in the West and probably lose more than he will gain.

Col. Bryan, who is privileged to express his views from the fact that he was the personal protest against Republican methods who two years ago was backed up by six and a half millions of people, believes that it is the duty of the United States to protect life, property and commerce in the islands, by some system of government which will give their people the fullest measure of freedom and guarantee that it be without molestation by foreign governments. If, after it has been ascertained that they are firmly grounded in the desire for popular government, if they choose to come under the American flag, let them so express their wish by that arbiter of free government, the ballot. The theory of our national system is that the governed shall have a voice in determining their form of government, as well as in administering its details after it is established. This may delay the final solution of the question, somewhat, but it seems to be the sensible way of dealing with the problem.

Will Not Down at the Bidding.

Deny it as they will and dispute it as they may, it is evident that the currency question is still disturbing our Republican brethren in a grievous way. The Indianapolis monetary commission, through their committee, are now reported to be causing the banks throughout the country to write letters to their Senators and Representatives, urging the importance of currency legislation, either by this Congress or at an extra session to be convened immediately after its close. The Republican party is far from being united on this matter. The majority would very much prefer to evade the issue, and it is said that the President and his advisers, excepting Secretary Gage, would prefer that the subject remain in abeyance until the close of this administration. This is likewise the feeling of many leading members of the party all over the country, who never have been in favor of the single standard, and conscientiously believe they have fully paid the gold price for temporarily switching the car of progress upon its present gauge. It will be difficult, however, to satisfy the clamor of the banks who strenuously insist upon slicing off their pound of flesh though it may be accompanied by a flow of blood.

This titanic struggle has, however, been transferred from a contention between the two great parties to a battle between the leaders and members of the party in power. The result, whatever it is, can but strengthen the prospects of their political opponents. There is nothing which weakens a party more than internal dissension, and of this the administration party, just now, seems to have its full share.

The two leading illustrated articles of McClure's Magazine for January relate to that prevailing topic, submarine navigation, and are by Simon Lake, inventor and builder of the "Argonaut," the first wholly successful submarine boat, and Ray Stannard Baker, who relates his experience on one of Mr. Lake's voyages of exploration of Chesapeake Bay. The descriptive powers of both the inventor and the voyager have been so admirably brought into play that a very lucid idea may be formed of the wonder of the closing year. These articles alone fix the value of the current number, but there is a splendid intercalated feast besides, provided by such caterers as Kipling, Capt. A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., Ida M. Tarbell, and other eminent writers.

The Midland Railway Company, of London, has ordered 25 freight engines built in Philadelphia and New York, and this is not the only large order from abroad that has lately been placed in this country for American locomotives, solely on the ground of their superiority.

She's a Heroine.

It is refreshing in these days of sickly sentimentality, when headliners run rampant and blatant notoriety is accounted the name of fame, to find a man or woman, and especially the latter, who stands like a rock against the tide of senseless innovation. After a hundred silly women had kissed Hobson in Chicago and that overwrought hero had started with meddlesome complacency upon his trans-continental tour, it remained for a bright, high-minded Kentucky girl to take the yeast out of the excited young officer of circumstantial rank and show him up to the just ridicule of a theater full of people. After leaving Chicago, Hobson made his next display at Macaulay's Walnut street opera house, in Louisville, but the sequel will show that he got a jump on his head that will last, in all probability till he reaches the Philippines, the objective point for which he is now en route.

It seems that Hobson and his traveling companions had taken a box at Macaulay's, a week ago last Saturday night, and when the curtain fell a number of young people made a rush towards his box to do honor to the brilliant military celebrity. Compelled to follow her friends, Mrs. Douglas Quarrier was, by mere force of circumstances, one of those who entered Hobson's box. Beautiful, of queenly mien, and well known for her social standing in the city, she was, of course, the acknowledged star of the little coterie, and Hobson was not long in discovering her superiority.

After a few introductions and a flurry of social small-talk, one of the young bloods inquired, doubtless, by an overdose of blue-grass whiskey and the ardor of selfish desire, proposed a warmed over relish of the Chicago kissing-bee. No sooner was this proposition seconded by a shout than Hobson made a dive for Miss Quarrier. His decorated arm was just about to encircle her classic waist when lo! the hero of Santiago harbor was foiled in a way that brought applause from hundreds of onlookers in the nave of that great building. Quick as a flash Miss Quarrier thrust her palm before his face and — well, lacked him off!

As the Louisville reporters have it, and those newspaper fiends are always present when anything out of the common is about to appear, a gentle titter and then a livelier giggle swept from parquette to gallery and back again.

Well, this little episode put a damper on the prospective kissing-bee and it died a bornin'. Now the question comes quite unbidden, Who was the greater, Hobson as a hero, or Miss Quarrier as a heroine?

Right upon the heels of this ridiculous affair comes a budget of news from New York proving that the brave Kentucky girl was not a second too soon in her admirable coup de main. Only last Monday evening a series of war pictures were being displayed at the Harlem Music Hall in New York city. The pictures of Dewey, Schley, Shafter and others were thrown upon the screen amid rounds of applause, but when Hobson's face appeared there went forth such a hissing that the attendants removed the offending portrait in a twinkling.

The Chicago kissing nausea was still fresh in the minds of the New Yorkers, and hence the sudden change that had come over the spirit of their dreams. It is time to hear the last of American hero-warship.

Let us leave the young cocklers to scratch a while longer over the barnyard, while we render honor to whom it is justly due, the scarred veterans who have grown gray in their country's service.

CIVIL SERVICE MUST RELAX.—The clamor for office is likely to cause the President to make another relaxation of civil service rules, and release the internal revenue, a portion of the custom house service, and of one or two other departments, from the classified rules. The mugwump protest of course but there is a louder cry that goes out from the faithful workers who cannot see why their place at the pie-counter should be held down by appointments made by Cleveland. The President realizes that he must make a choice between retention of rules that his party took an active part in establishing and the loss of some of his most active supporters in the Presidential campaign, whose ardor can scarcely stand four years of patient waiting with a chance of the same obstacle remaining in their pathway after another test of personal fidelity. It is said that it has been finally determined that civil service must go, in order that political workers throughout the country may receive their reward.

PIES are said to attain enormous size—army pies—in the Philippines. It is a pie filled with rice, meat and potatoes, something out of the ordinary line, however, but none the less relished to that account. And it—the pie referred to—so far as is known, was suit generic, the only one of its kind, and intended to commemorate a meet of the Thirteenth Regiment and the Commercial Club of Luzon. It was four feet long, two and a half feet wide and six inches deep, and is said to have been a crowning comfort, a smoking aureole to a feast, long to be remembered by all who participated.

BEGINNING with January 1, the Great Northern railway will put on a fast mail train, which will bring the mail and passengers from Chicago to Seattle 12 hours less time than they come now. This train will leave St. Paul daily at 9 o'clock in the morning and arrive at 9 p. m. the third day instead at 7 o'clock of the morning of the fourth day, as at present.

A Place for the President.

While it may be true that the President's house in Washington is not quite up to the progress made by the nation since it was built, the proposition to erect a mansion which shall surpass in beauty of detail and grandeur of conception, as well as cost, all the palatial structures of earth, is a departure from that "Jacksonian simplicity" which has been the boast of the republic ever since it was rocked in the arms of Freedom and heralded as the robust representative of a government in which each citizen is a sovereign by birthright, recognized by the genius of Liberty which inspired the constitution.

The proposed executive building is to be built of white marble—the "satin-finish" of architecture—upon an elevated tract of land of 50 acres on Meridian Hill, just in the suburbs of the city. The building is to be in the form of the letter H, the private apartments of the President to occupy one of the wings and the offices of the State Department the other. The two wings are to be connected by a middle section, surmounted by a roof-garden, in which flowers and rare shrubbery will blossom and thrive the year round. The building will be embellished with the most superb art of landscape ornamentation in the terraces of the ascent and the ample grounds on the summit of the hill and everything will be in keeping with the craze for grandeur since gold has been enthroned as king and has become the arbitrator of the fate of millions.

While the equality of the masses affirmed in the declaration of independence may refer solely to political rights and the privileges of citizenship, it must be conceded that anything which separates the people of the nation into irreconcilable classes, is to be deplored. The farther we depart from that primitive idea that the citizen is the sovereign and the ruler his lawfully constituted agent, to be changed if he fails to give a good account of his stewardship, the nearer we approach the antithesis of that proposition, the monarchical rule of despotic nations. Better far would it be to place the money that it is proposed to squander in gawgaws and gilt, in harbor defenses, or improved war appliances, or better still, allow it to remain in the pockets of the people by knocking off some tax upon the necessities of life.

CONGRESSMAN Lewis of this State has come out strongly for expansion of our national domain, and William J. Bryan is just as strenuously opposed to the policy. The latter is, however, sustained by the traditional policy of his party, and in view of the disastrous results in this State, due almost entirely to a departure from the conservatism which has characterized the Democratic party's movements in the past, we think that Bryan is the safer leader in this emergency.

Two men were killed on the Great Northern road near Oleson, in Lincoln county, Sunday night, when a west-bound freight ran into a handcar on which were four men. Hayden, a section hand, was instantly killed, and Thomas Ryan, who lost a leg in the accident, died while he was being taken to Spokane for medical treatment.

Albert Conner was killed Saturday in a coal mine accident near Wilkeson. Conner was attempting to do two men's work as coal starter at the time of the accident. Four carloads of coal covered and crushed him and he was dragged to the surface and smothered. The young man was 29 years old and resided with his parents at Wilkeson.

The Lake Whatcom Shingle Company's mill has been closed down for a general overhauling and remodeling. An extra boiler will be put in and a new dry-kill built. An upright machine will be put in for the purpose of cutting 18-inch shingles. The mill at present contains a double block, and has a capacity of about 90,000 shingles per day.

Joe Brown has been arrested at Spokane for shoplifting. She confessed to having stolen for a living for a long time past. When arrested she had a number of small articles which she had not passed, concealed under the ample folds of her cape. During the same day, Officer Stauffer caught eight other persons in the act of attempting to "lift" goods from the Racket Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Erb, of Yelm, have separated. The reason given by Mrs. Erb for her wife's desertion follows: "I wish to know if you can take this opportunity to announce to my friends the case of desertion on the part of my wife, to-wit: A certain neighbor brought a cat to my house and I fed the cat one-half of a potato. This is the only cause to my personal knowledge."

The O. R. & N. has commenced the construction of an extension of its line from Dayton. Workmen began laying track parallel with the W. & C. R. track Friday, and proceeding along the route surveyed from Dayton to Lewis and Clark, up the bank and through Wilson Hollow. The crew is composed of over 100 men. The O. R. & N. has recently secured new depot grounds in Dayton near the Hunt depot.

John E. Rowe brings suit for divorce against Lucien E. Rowe, at Tacoma, to whom he was married at Centralia ten years ago. The husband is charged with extreme cruelty and brutal conduct, refusing to provide for his wife when she was ill, and in May, 1895, holding her on the railroad track in front of an approaching passenger train, from which perilous position she escaped only by desperate effort.

Ed. Richardson met instant death at Sturms mill, at Castle Rock, Monday morning. He attempted to get a belt on the boiler arbor while the machinery was running at full speed. His foot slipped and, while trying to save himself, his coat sleeve was caught by a set nut which threw him back and over the boiler, catching the back of his head on a timber, breaking his neck.

During the hearing of a land case at Clehan, a sensation was created by an altercation between Horace Williams and Attorney R. W. Starr, counsel for the contestant. After some hot words had passed between the two, Starr struck Williams and knocked him off his chair to the floor. Then H. Williams, Horace's father, an old, white-haired man of about 60 years, struck Starr a blow that blackened one of Starr's eyes. Young Williams and Starr had a fight afterward in the street.

will break it hold upon its prey, and went into captivity with its talons fastened deeply in the body of the fowl.

Over \$250 in cash has been subscribed for the erection of a public hall, at Aberdeen, and a partial payment on the life has been made by the fire department.

Cosmopolis now has the best lumber manufacturing plant on Gray's harbor, says the Enterprise, and with another good plant, the town would soon grow to a city, and it would not be the smallest city on the harbor.

Supt. E. B. Hyde, of the forestry reserve, has been instructed from Washington to City to remove his headquarters from Spokane to B. B. The department believes that the service will be the better rendered from Western Washington.

Herman Dubois, a Boisfort, Lewis county farmer, shot and killed himself Saturday morning, near his home, while hunting. Three weeks ago the son-in-law of Dubois met death in the same manner and within a few feet of the scene of the last tragedy.

Mrs. Josie Carran, of Cathlamet, is resting in the county jail, awaiting trial in the United States court, on a charge of sending obscene matter through the mails. A comic picture sent to Mrs. Alice Wampler, a neighbor, is the cause of her trouble.

A gang of burglars has kept the Aberdeen police force busy during the past week, and has caused considerable anxiety in the hearts of housekeepers. Several houses have been entered, and while the work looks like that of professionals, but little booty has been obtained.

Wednesday evening about 8:30 o'clock, Miss Riggs' show shop, at Knappton, was entered and relieved of silver and gold watches, a pair of loggers' shoes, a suit of clothes and a gold watch. Mr. Riggs had been absent only 15 or 20 minutes. He had locked the front door, but had left the back door unfastened.

W. C. Painter, of Walla Walla, raised a squash last season that weighs 121 pounds, and won first prize at the fruit fair this year. This squash has a pedigree. Its grandmother won the first prize at the World's Fair, Chicago, and its mother, weight 165 pounds, won first prize at the Spokane fair last year.

Very few logs have yet been run in any of the Pacific county streams. In North Fork, there was sufficient water to run about 150,000 feet in the boom. This made two rafts, of which one was towed out by the Cruiser. There is estimated to be between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 feet of logs in the North river jam.

Death came quickly to John McCarthy at Spokane, Monday afternoon. Noted in news here, Mr. McCarthy had finished the midday meal at his little home, and was resting in a favorite chair by the fire. Receiving no response to a question, one of the family sought to arouse him. It was in vain. Life had quietly slipped away.

Chas. Besserer, Jr., is in receipt of a letter from his father, Chas. Sr., who was at the writing at Hilo, H. I. He states that the country is the most beautiful he ever beheld being a veritable garden of Eden with luxuriant growth of tropical plants of every description. One thing Mr. Besserer states that he noticed particularly was the wonderful profusion of bananas and children. The latter he states are seen everywhere, bareheaded, barefooted and in fact nearly naked. Mr. Besserer writes that he is already homesick and after a visit to Honolulu may return on the same steamer that he went to the islands in. The trip to the islands, while no storm was encountered, was rough and nearly every body on the vessel was sick, the sea being most of the voyage being heavy. On a visit out from Hilo to a coffee plantation about fifteen miles distant, Mr. Besserer met a man from North Yakima who has charge of the plantation.

Thirty-eight persons have met violent deaths at Spokane during this year, according to the records of the health department. The greatest fatality of the year was that of Great Eastern block fire, which caused eight known deaths. There have been three murders, not counting the two murders of Saturday last. Five persons committed suicide, three by use of morphine, one by use of his brains with a pistol and another hanged himself in jail. One woman was run over by a street-car and a man was killed by a railway train. Three bodies were found in the river, the cause of death in these cases being unknown. Three other persons were drowned in the river. Two persons died from cold and exposure. A young woman died from the effects of a criminal operation. A man was electrocuted accidentally. One man was killed by a fish, another by a bullet falling on him, and a boy received fatal injuries by the cave-in of a brick kiln.

Policeman Brown was wounded and a highwayman shot in a desperate fight between three masked robbers, a policeman and solonkeeper at Tacoma, at midnight Saturday. The three highwaymen burst open Pepe's saloon door at South Twelfth and K streets, calling him to throw up his hands. Without further warning the men began firing at him. Pepe seized his revolver from a shelf and replied. Patrolman Brown heard the shooting and rushed to the scene. About a dozen shots were exchanged before one of the robbers was dropped with a bullet through his chest. Patrolman Brown was wounded in the chin. The other two men ran out and disappeared. Pepe declares as one of them left that he fired at him and the man cried out as though he had been shot. The police hesitate between the belief that the men intended to rob Pepe and that they intended simply to kill him to satisfy some personal grievance. It is more generally believed the men are a part of a gang of highwaymen who have been participating in the frequent hold-ups which have occurred recently.

The charred bodies of two men were found the other morning in the embers of a cabin burned during the night fire at the north of Spokane. Eight woodchoppers were living in the cabin. Saturday they were paid off and all but Archie Carroll and Oscar King went to the city to celebrate Christmas. There was a gallon of whiskey in the cabin and it was at first thought that the men drank themselves into a stupor and perished in the burning building. Blood was found in the snow in front of the cabin, and this and other suspicious circumstances suggested the possibility of a crime. The suspicious incident when it was found that Billy Banks and Jack David two of the six men who went to town, parted from the others and stated that they intended to return to the cabin. They have not been seen since. The officers have a theory that they returned to the cabin Friday night, quarreled with Carroll and King and were murdered. It is thought that Carroll and King, after killing Banks and David, fled or went into hiding. They came to Spokane from Kentucky about two months ago.

TRUTH COMING OUT.

GENERAL MILLS AN UNWILLING WITNESS.

But He Tells How It Might Have Been Had His Advice Been Followed—The Trusts Directly Represented in the Cabinet—A Party Vote Shapes the Standing-Army Issue—Strong Language by Representative Williams—Government Proposes to Add Confederates to Pension List—Etc.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1918.

Gingerly as the War Investigating Commission handled Gen. Mills, who shocked them at the beginning of his testimony by declining to be sworn, he managed to say that much suffering in the Santiago campaign was the result of Gen. Shafter's failure to obey orders; that the Commissary General was inefficient, and to twist the Commission for not having "got onto" the "embalmed" beef sent to the men in Porto Rico, against his protest, in order that contractors favored by the War Department might pocket big profits. He also by his answers to several questions—he was not allowed to make a general statement—made it plain that the ignoring of his recommendations by the War Department had resulted in much unnecessary suffering.

The trusts are to be directly represented in the Cabinet. Mr. E. A. Hitchcock, of Missouri, now Ambassador to Russia, who was nominated to succeed Mr. Bliss as Secretary of the Interior, and confirmed by the Senate a few minutes before adjournment for the Christmas recess, is the head of the plate-glass trust and a multi-millionaire.

The administration has decided that 50,000 more volunteers may safely be mustered out, and it will be done as fast as possible.

The Hull bill, which ought really to be known as the Alger-Corbin bill, for reorganizing and increasing the regular army, has been reported favorably to the House by a strict party vote in the Military Committee. The five Democratic members of the committee are opposed to the bill and will prepare and submit a bill of their own, which will be offered as a substitute.

The House committee on Appropriations loses two of its members to furnish governors for Texas and for Pennsylvania. Before Congress adjourned for the Christmas recess the committee unanimously adopted resolutions setting forth the esteem of the committee for Hon. Joseph D. Sayers, Governor-elect of Texas, and Hon. Wm. A. Stone, Governor-elect of Pennsylvania. The Sayers resolution was one of the strongest ever adopted under similar circumstances. He has been a member of the committee for twelve years, during two of which he was its Chairman, and has left a record that any man would be justified in being proud of.

Under the latitude allowed in debate when the House is in committee of the whole, Representative Williams, of Mississippi, made a strong speech against the annexation of the Philippines, which he declared would be a mistake, whether viewed from a social, a political, or a material standpoint. Frequent applause from his Democratic colleagues showed which way their sympathies were. After stating that the islands should not be returned to Spain, Mr. Williams said: "I should leave the islands where they were the day after Dewey's glorious victory at Manila. I should haul down the American flag. I am for the flag for what it means, not for itself. It is nothing but a piece of bunting; and when some one announces that it must not come down, I care not how high his station, he says something unworthy of himself and his country. The flag should come down if it is right that it should do so, and the American people must pull it down. We would not let any other country do it."

Senator Butler, of North Carolina, has given notice of his intention to offer an amendment to the Pension appropriation bill that will give Confederate soldiers and sailors precisely the same status under the pension laws as those of the United States. Mr. McKinley's original proposal was to assist in the care of the Confederate dead; then Representative Rixey, of Virginia, introduced his bill to open all government Soldiers' Homes to needy and crippled Confederates, but Senator Butler's proposition is the most astonishing of all.

Gen. Henderson, chairman of the Home Judiciary committee, to which Representative Bailey's resolution for an investigation and report as to whether any member of the House had forfeited his seat by accepting office under the government, asked the House to order the resolution referred to the committee on Rules, and it was done. The members of the Committee on Rules are Speaker Reed, Henderson, of Iowa, and Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, Republicans, and Bailey, of Texas, and McMillan, of Tennessee, Democrats.

Ex-Senator "Joe" Blackburn, who was in Washington when Congress adjourned for the holiday recess, said of a gentleman who is conspicuously before the country, just now, by reason of his opposition to the expansion policy of his party: "I have known Senator Hoar for over 25 years, and in all that time I have never been quite able to fix his status in my mind; to decide whether he was an able and disinterested patriot or the meanest type of a bigoted, narrow, hypocritical Puritan that God ever let live. I know that he is either the one or the other; he does not occupy any middle ground, but for the life of me I cannot yet say under which classification he should be placed. He has kept me guessing all these years, and I will frankly confess that I am no nearer to a solution of the problem than I was 25 years ago. I am almost inclined to give it up."

Creditors' Notice. Estate of Columbus White, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Columbus White, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 21st day of December, 1918, by the Superior Court of Thurston county, State of Washington. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, at 117 West 4th street, in the city of Olympia, within the time specified in said notice, or they shall be forever barred. This 26th day of December, 1918.

H. B. McLEROY, AMES BREWER.

THE NEW OLYMPIA THEATER

For Rent on Reasonable Terms. JOHN MILLER MURPHY, Manager.

J. F. KEARNEY & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. GROCERY. Keep the largest and most complete stock of GROCERIES, CROCKERY GLASSWARE, FLOUR, HAY AND FEED. In Olympia, and sell the cheapest for cash. JUST RECEIVED. A large and complete line of Fruit Jars..... POULTRY AND ALL KINDS OF FARM PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

CLEARING OUT! All odds and ends and everything what is left of Jackets, Capes, Mackintoshes, Overcoats, Children's Coats, Blankets, Comforters, Etc., will be cleared out at what it will bring commencing This Saturday. Until everything is weeded out and ready for the Spring goods. It will be a genuine money saving sale and you will make one dollar do the work of three spent in the ordinary way.

THE MOTTMAN MERCANTILE CO. P. S.—No. 1,784 is the one entitled to the free Cape we gave away free Christmas.

Clearance Sale OF 25% ON MILLINERY. GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF MILLINERY AT MISS WHEELER'S, FROM NOW TILL XMAS. Ladies' Hats, all colors, from 50 cents up. Large line of Children's Hats and Tam Oshanters, all colors, from 25 cents up. Ladies' Hair Ornaments, Hair Nets and Natural Hair Switches. MISS M. A. WHEELER, 410 CHILBERG BLOCK.

HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS. All styles and Grades From \$2.00 up. Also a specialty. Pastel & Crayon Enlargements. IDA. B. SMITH'S STUDIO, 520 Main Street, Olympia, Wash.

Hotel Huggins. GEO. E. HUGGINS, Lossoo. CORNER SECOND AND MAIN STREETS, - OLYMPIA. The old reliable "New England Hotel," later Young's Hotel, now HOTEL HUGGINS, has been thoroughly renovated, repaired, improved and modernized at heavy expense by the present owners and is now prepared to entertain patrons in comfort at lowest prices. If you don't believe it come and see for yourself. Farmers and others visiting the hotel, who have teams, will be afforded free stabling in the two stables that belong to the premises. The details of management are under the direction of Miss Georgia Huggins.