

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For President,  
ALTON B. PARKER,  
OF NEW YORK.  
For Vice President,  
HENRY G. DAVIS,  
OF WEST VIRGINIA.  
STATE TICKET.  
For Presidential Electors,  
FRED THEIL, Of Adams  
JOHN TRUMBULL, Of Chelan  
S. PARKELL, Of Clallam  
R. F. RICHARDSON, Of Mason  
J. J. CARNEY, Of Cowlitz  
For Governor, ...  
For Lieutenant Governor, ...  
For Congress, ...  
For Secretary of State, ...  
For Treasurer, ...  
For Auditor, ...  
For Attorney General, ...  
For Land Commissioner, ...  
For Superintendent of Schools, ...  
For State Judge, ...  
For Superior Judge, ...  
COUNTY TICKET.  
State Senator, ...  
County Clerk, ...  
County Auditor, ...  
County Treasurer, ...  
County School Superintendent, ...  
County Attorney, ...  
County Coroner, ...  
County Wreckmaster, ...

Should Be a Matter of Pride.

Olympia's growing reputation as a resort for pleasure-seekers on excursions from all parts of the Sound during the pleasant months of summer adds great strength to the petition now suggesting the making of Main street into a fine boulevard, for the gratification of our visitors, as well as the comfort felt by people who have made a spot so well endowed by Nature for Epicurean ease, their permanent abiding-places. Each movement of the kind proposed and executed places our community on a higher plane of action, creates a generous spirit of rivalry and emulation individually, which makes the work easier for still greater strides towards that ideal creation hitherto accorded without garnishing Nature's gifts with the graceful suggestions of art when given the name "City of the Gods."

It is hoped that the petition will be carefully considered by the Commissioners, who are asked to perform very little involving cost, the great bugbear hitherto imposed against suggestions equally practical and desirable.

To the Honorable County Commissioners of Thurston County, Washington:

The undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Thurston county, respectfully represent that the Tumwater road, between Olympia and Tumwater, is one of the most traveled and important roads in the county, and the one leading into the capital city from the south; that its present condition could be, and ought to be, greatly improved, in the interests of the public; that the property owners have expressed in writing their readiness to grant the land necessary to make it 80 feet wide, without cost to the county, and that no improvement could be more beneficial and desirable than to convert this road into a fine broad avenue, bordered by noble spreading shade trees, with gravelled road and bicycle paths.

Therefore we petition your honorable body to establish and lay out said county road from the point where it crosses the south boundary of Olympia, near the head of Main street, to the point where it intersects Cleveland Avenue and the east boundary of Tumwater, with a uniform width of eighty feet, to fix a suitable grade to said road, to macadamize or gravel one-half for vehicles, and to plant shade-trees along its sides. In case the work of grading and graveling the whole road be deemed too expensive at this time, we ask that at least it be laid out and a portion thus improved this fall.

Very respectfully,  
C. J. LORD, F. G. BLAKE,  
CHAR. M. BOLTON, T. N. ALLEN,  
C. B. MANN, EDMUND RICE,  
A. A. PHILLIPS, JOHN H. NORRIS,  
WALTER CROSBY, L. B. FAULKNER,  
GEORGE C. ISRAEL.

THE Republican papers have discovered that Judge Parker sometimes "passes the plate" for contributions in the church where he worships at Rosemont. But it will be noted, that neither he or his friends perform that service on Wall street for tribute to Mammon.

THE Walls Walla Statesman expresses itself as pleased with the Democratic outlook in this State. This is the same Statesman that was pleased with the Democratic outlook in this State in 1890, 1892 and 1894.

Why does our esteemed neighbor neglect to include 1896?

THE Democrats are very fond of paying their respects to the memory of Jefferson but they don't do their steering by the Jefferson chart.—Reveille.

Really there is no necessity for a chart of any kind when the sea is calm and signs propitious.

A SWEET potato is on exhibition at the St. Louis fair which weighs 40 pounds. It has sprouted, and has thrown out a vine nearly 50 feet long. It was grown in Louisiana and the variety is used mainly for fattening hogs.

AND now the demand is that a negro be appointed on the Republican National Committee. Truly Roosevelt must have opened Pandora's box at that Booker banquet.

It is only lunatics who can read Roosevelt's success in the stars.

A Fine Eulogy of Mr. Bryan.

John Rice, who is just back from the East, has attended both the great National Conventions, and aside from his rabid partisanship, is a pretty fair man to form and express opinions on great men and big events. When asked the other day, what interested him most in his extended opportunity for observation, he said without hesitation and in his impressive way:

"Bryan, at half past four o'clock in the morning, when he arose to second the nomination of Senator Cockerill in the presence of ten thousand people. The great reporters of the convention have not exaggerated the impressiveness of the scene, or the superlative talk of the defeated leader. In that assembly at least he was a Mirabean. In that crowd he was a mighty man. He outclassed all others. He was in a class by himself and I would not like to say that he has his equal as a convention orator in the United States. I am certainly far from a Bryan man, but I would not have missed his sunrise speech for several nights' sleep."

"When you recall the circumstances, the hour, the exhaustion of the audience, the long fight the orator had passed through, the success of his speech was an event in the history of platform triumphs. Everything was against him and over everything he triumphed. Not a number of dissent throughout his pendulum-like utterances for forty-five minutes. To me that was the marvel of the incident. It proves better than a column of commendation the power of the orator. The reception he received every time he appeared also proves that he is still the greatest single factor in the Democratic party. He shines as the underdog."

There, that will do for Mr. Rae. While all know that he has the ability to judge ably and well, it will hardly be claimed that he possesses any inclination to praise a partisan of another belief unless his acts or utterances have been based upon grounds which command respect. And Mr. Rae is not alone in this acknowledgment of the wonderful power that Mr. Bryan sways over all with whom he comes in contact. Blaino was said to have possessed it in a wonderful degree, but his power was in the magnificence of touch, and the command of the senses held by his finely modulated and expressive voice, wherever and whenever he appeared among his fellow men, but the witchery which holds large assemblies, the silent gesture which has been made more impressively eloquent than words, and that was always effective in stilling the gales and tempests like those in the St. Louis Convention, seems to be a gift held by no other man than Bryan—surely none in that large assemblage of representative men—several of whom tried in vain to "still the troubled waters" by look or gesture.

Mr. Rae will receive the thanks of the admirers of Mr. Bryan for his candid and evidently heartfelt tribute to the genius of a man who to-day counts nine-tenths the opponents of the dominant party. The act is the more prized from the fact that it is so unusual for either party to accord credit where due outside of their own party champions.

NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS.—Justice Hurley, of Chicago, declares that he will haul Postmaster General Payne into court like a common mail-bag, if he disobeys the court's order to appear in a case against Chauncey M. Depew. It seems that when the officer located the Postmaster General at the Chicago Club and served a subpoena on him, Mr. Payne told him that he ignored the authority of the court, and when a witness fee was tendered him he threw the money in the officer's face. When this is shown in court, the Judge says, a bench warrant will be issued for contempt and Mr. Payne treated precisely like the common people. All hail, Judge Hurley!

A CHICAGO dispatch of the 29th ult. states that the striking butchers were for a time that day on the verge of a stampede to the non-union ranks from depletion of supplies in the commissary stores, while hungry men were vainly scrambling for food. They were asked to wait for submission of a plan it is claimed that cannot be refused by the packers, while the employers are demanding unconditional surrender.

BUYS A DIVORCE.—Lawrence C. Phipps, a multi-millionaire, of Pennsylvania, has agreed to pay his wife \$6,000,000 and allow her custody of the children six months each year, in consideration that she shall not fight his suit for a divorce. It seems that such a proceeding is almost on a par with compounding a felony, but then a gilt-plating will probably cover its hideous deformity.

WHEN A. E. Mead was a member of the State Legislature in 1893 he made no effort to play to the galleries.—Reveille.

Probably not. It requires the best of talent, as well as decided tact, to make a deliberate attempt to please the gallery gods. Had he made the effort, he would probably have been suppressed with cat-calls and the thunder of derisive applause.

FLOYD L. Dagggett has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to conduct the campaign in the eastern part of the State. Mr. Dagggett is a resident of Spokane and a man of good judgment and much experience in management of political matters.

THE pioneers of Cowlitz county held a reunion at Castle Rock on last Saturday at which Steve Judson, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, and Congressman Cushman, addressed the people.

THE Puget Sound Conference of the M. E. Church meets in Montesano on the week of the 6th inst. Rev. J. W. Satterthwaite, of this city will preach the Conference missionary sermon, Wednesday.

It is reported that the temperature is unusually high at Oyster Bay just now.

INDIANA Democrats urge Judge Parker to visit the Western States.

The White Ant Plague.

A species of white ant is invading Cleveland, O., homes, and it is said that the pest comes in such great numbers that it can reduce a plank, scantling or beam of wood to a honey-combed interior in an incredibly short space of time. They travel in swarms of millions, and work with a unanimity of purpose which is a wonderful demonstration of the adage "There's strength in numbers." The scientific name of the white ant is *neurospora termitis*, and the magnitude of its work is only exceeded by the amplitude of its name. When a board or piece of timber is attacked by the termites, it is generally destroyed before their work is detected. This pest abounds all over the eastern seaboard at times, from Canada to the Gulf, and are most numerous in wet climates. They are seldom so prolific as to be as destructive as at the present time, when several palatial residences on Euclid avenue have been in the main reconstructed to repair the wood work damaged by the termite. Their devastation by land, is of the nature and as complete as destruction of piles driven in salt water, by the *teredo*, so well known to many of our wharf-owners and drivers of piling on Puget Sound.

A few years ago Father Odenbach, at Cleveland, examined a large factory building in that city, supposed to be infected by the termite, and found all the main timbers reduced to mere shells, and ready for a collapse from a slight shock, as from artillery or earthquake, and a few months more would have doubtless seen complete demolition of the building from some less unusual cause. At one time the pest attacked the Government Museum, in Washington, and completely undermined the structure before they were discovered. It has also a fondness for books, and whole libraries have been destroyed by the voracious insect without any apparent abatement of its destructive propensity.

Applications of coal-oil are said to settle its vicious nature, by summarily ending its earthly career, but the application of the antidote is, to the minds of most people, attended with as much danger as may result from the cause of the trouble, wherever a spark of fire is used for any purpose.

It is well we have a Scientific Department at Washington, which are now pursuing practical research on the proper lines. They are endeavoring to trace just the conditions that produce chemical action of air and soil that are most favorable to development and growth of Nature's products, and recognizing the fact that all animated nature is engaged in a warfare for supremacy and existence, to discover a victor to vanquish victors—like the *teredo*, or termite—which prey upon the works of humanity, to vex and annoy. It is the red ant of India, which has been invited to our shores, by savants with hat in hand, to banish the boll weevil, and may not the white ant, its cousin, become the subject of the same scientific inquiry for its discovery of a repellent force of equal magnitude to aver a calamity now rivaling the plagues of Egypt?

THE way Democratic possibilities for county offices are hastening to deny all intention of running for any office doesn't bespeak any great amount of confidence in the success of their ticket this fall.—Reveille.

Both parties are much alike in that respect. A few decline or resign office if the truth be told. There are always ambitious people with rods erect everywhere, whether the storm cloud is on or not. It is extremely difficult for a candidate to see that his rod is not taller than all others, or that it is not tipped with the finest points. The mental condition of the average candidate invariably conforms with the adage "Charity begins at home."

THE Reveille says that Farrell came into the Democratic party in 1896, which was surely, so far as this State is concerned, a good thing to date conversion to and shouting with the victors. He may have done just as good a turn in scuttling the Republican hulk before coming back to the party in 1904, and will again be position to jubilate with the same old party.

DEMOCRATS are bobbing up in different parts of the State almost every day who are not placing their eggs in the Turner incubator.—Reveille.

There are many people who prefer the "old way" of hatching when it comes to ideas. But we can't see as the matter is of any special interest to our Republican neighbors. They will not be held responsible.

THE stockyard strike at Chicago has been settled quite as often as Port Arthur has fallen, but the conflict seems to be still on with all its unfortunate results on business and the people. The strikers and the packers seem to be as far apart as ever, and the end is beyond all hope of an early settlement.

THE Minnesota, which will soon arrive from the yards of her builders at New London, Conn., is the largest American-built vessel afloat, being 630 feet long, 73 feet beam and registering 13,323 tons. She will ply between Puget Sound and the Far East.

IT took 1,031 ballots to nominate the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth Missouri district. The convention had been in a dead-lock nearly a month.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt is still engaged in writing his letter of acceptance. It seems to be more difficult to frame a vote-catcher than to ride an untamed bronco.

Shortest "Scrap" on Record.

The Jeffries-Monroe fight, which was "pulled off" in San Francisco, last Friday night, was by no means a "game scrap." Jeffries "landed" a "rattler" on the miner's "solar plexus," and at the same time his left "bunch of fives" drew the "claret" from Mon's "bugle." The "knock-out" occurred in the second round, although it was not unexpected, as the "slug" was somewhat "groggy" while on his "pins," of the first round, just after ending it by going down "all in a heap." Jeffries wore from the very "start," a "smile of confidence" and black "trunks," while at the "finish" it was noted that Monroe still had on a "serious expression" and his green "tights."

Following is the record of heavyweight contests the past half-century. It will be noted that the late "mill" beats the record for brevity, if nothing else:

Year. Winner. Loser. Ed. 1852—Tom Ryan. "Yankee" Sullivan. 1853—John Morley. John C. Heenan. 1854—Joe Coburn. Mike McCreedy. 1855—James Dunn. Bill Davis. 1856—Mike Sweeney. Tom Allen. 1857—Tom Allen. Tom Allen. 1858—Joe Goss. Tom Allen. 1859—Tom Allen. Tom Allen. 1860—J. L. Sullivan. Paddy Ryan. 1861—J. L. Sullivan. Jake Kilrain. 1862—J. L. Sullivan. J. L. Sullivan. 1863—J. L. Sullivan. J. L. Sullivan. 1864—J. L. Sullivan. J. L. Sullivan. 1865—J. L. Sullivan. J. L. Sullivan. 1866—J. L. Sullivan. J. L. Sullivan. 1867—J. L. Sullivan. J. L. Sullivan. 1868—J. L. Sullivan. J. L. Sullivan. 1869—J. L. Sullivan. J. L. Sullivan. 1870—J. L. Sullivan. J. L. Sullivan.

GENEROUSITY OF THE STAGE PEOPLE.

A dramatic benefit at the Lyceum Theater, Tacoma, Sunday evening, again demonstrates the generosity of that proverbially charitable class, the people of the stage. It was for relief of Fravola, the little girl who sustained such frightful injuries from an accident a few days ago, in "Looping the Loop" while inside the ball which fell in passing over the dangerous circle. All the professional people in the city took part, and the public responded nobly. The gross amount realized, which was also the net proceeds, aggregated \$239.75, which added to former subscriptions and the baseball benefit swells the total to \$111.25, which is quite a ray of golden sunshine to the little sufferer at Fannie Paddock hospital.

AN UNDESIRABLE FISH.—It seems that the years of endeavor to introduce the black bass as a food fish into our western lakes, and which proved such a wonderful success, in many of them, is now modified by the knowledge that the bass is an aggressive neighbor and actually exterminates all other smaller species that share his appropriated habitat. Strict measures are to be taken to keep the species from passing into salt water, for fear that it may destroy the young salmon. The U. S. Fish Commissioner has suggested to Senator Foster, who has been voicing the clamor for black bass, that white-locked salmon be substituted, or land fish, both of which are game fishes, and afford equal sport for fishermen, which is urged in behalf of the bass.

Mrs. Langtry, the actress, is about to give her final "farewell" appearance in this country. She has made and spent ten million dollars, and is to recoup a fortune that she again visits the land of magnificent promise for all true stars. Speaking of "stars," however, Mrs. L. never has been a star as a stage actress, but a magnificent luminary when it came to the wider stage of social life, where she manifested decided talent in picking out remunerative pathways amid the gilded throng. She was magnificent in the role of adventures, with the world for a stage and millionaires for her dupes.

AN UNIQUE EXCURSION.—One hundred young men, cadets of the First Congressional Church, in Eureka, Cal., propose to make a trip on foot to the Lewis and Clark Fair, in Portland, next year. They will be headed by the pastor of the church and will probably be a month on the trip, which will combine exercise and recreation with instruction, every day of which will add to the practical knowledge useful in the experience of life.

THE Oregon Food Commissioner has barred catnip made from pumpkins. He declares that much of that product on sale is made largely from that article and toned up of the right tint by vegetable coloring. He does not claim that this is anything deleterious to health in the adulteration, but simply that it is a counterfeit and a fraud.

THE National Executive Board of the Butcher Workmen, at their meeting in Chicago, Tuesday, resolved not to call the strike off, but to maintain the struggle until an "honorable adjustment can be secured." President Donnelly says that the organization stands as firmly as it did at the inception of the strike.

THE Reveille calls the megaphone utterances of the Seattle Times, as they appear on the printed page, "a hemorrhage of black-face editorial." While the expression is not lacking in strength, it is not somewhat faulty when deprived of the sanguinary tinting of an actual hemorrhage?

COMING on, in you Democrats who have been hanging back on the halter for the past eight years! The water is just fine!—Morrison (La.), Democrat.

Yes, come on and be washed of all your sins, of omission as well as commission.

A DREARY WASTE

SUCH JUST NOW IS THE CITY OF RED TAPE.

The President is at Oyster Bay, Secretary Hay at his Palatial Summer Residence, Secretary Shaw "Swinging Around the Circle," Secretary Wilson Performing the Same Duty—Secretary Morton Studying Navigation—Secretary Metcalf Practicing Like Demosthenes to Follow Shaw—Postmaster General Payne in Chicago, Repairing Presidential Fences—And Secretary Tait Called to Vermont by Party Necessity.

(From our regular correspondent.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.  
Empty, indeed, are all the Temples of Authority. Washington is desolate. Officialdom has flown.  
The President is at Oyster Bay, with his family, excepting Miss Alice who is making the Vanderbilts feel that they are somebody besides millionaires. Secretary Hay is at his summer villa on Sunapee Lake, New Hampshire, studying his "piece." Secretary Shaw is whirling westward along some iron track and will visit the Pacific coast, stopping at Helena, Montana, to express his approval of the President. Secretary Wilson is in Vermont, hoping to snatch that State from the grip of the Democracy. Secretary Morton has been cruising along the New England coast learning to say "starboard" and "port," and to ask how many bells it is. At this moment he seems to be in New York City. Secretary Moody is his guest. Secretary Metcalf is in the woods with Secretary Shaw, speeding westward to look after the political welfare of "the Slope." Postmaster-General Payne is in Chicago kicking the Republican committee into shape and incidentally flinging sixty cents at the head of the court that offended his dignity by summoning him as a witness. Why he made this exhibition of himself his friends in this city are greatly puzzled to know. Secretary Tait was yesterday at his desk at the War Department, but he left in the evening for Vermont to repeat his few words on the Filipino question in imitation of the renowned Paganini.

While the country is imperiled by the absence from the seat of government of the profound statesmen whose talent has created all of our great crops this year and raised the price of all of our small crops, the Assistant Secretaries are wrestling as best they can with the dangers and difficulties of the situation. They are putting forth their most strenuous exertions to produce rain and sunshine in sections where they are respectively needed to cause an overflow of Cornucopia's bounty. It is that the home of often high prices for the producer wherever there is a meagre harvest. If they succeed in causing average productivity in the fertile areas of the west, it is believed that the poor and hungry will be sufficiently repaid to bless this humane and benevolent administration. The problem which now agitates the Cabinet is how to produce this summer large crops and high prices for the benefit of the producer, and simultaneously to produce low prices for the benefit of the consumer. Mr. Cortelyou solemnly says that he sees no reason why it may not be accomplished.

The Democratic Congressional Committee is waging an aggressive campaign to recover forty seats in the House now held by Republicans. Chairman Cowherd says it may be done without great difficulty if \$200,000 could be placed in his hands during September for that purpose. It is not denied, however, that the "long green" is exceedingly shy at the present moment, notwithstanding the reports sent out in July by the Republican party that the Democratic candidate would be the special favorite of the magnates and multi-millionaires. The money thus far contributed has been from the pockets of men who are ardent Democrats but who are not pluckers by a good deal. Sheehan and his associates are abundant and are up to the present time to the national campaign, letting the Congressional campaign drift and wait developments. It is understood that after arranging the proper lines and bags for landing New York and Indiana, the National Committee will tackle the Congressional "doublets" in vigorous fashion.

Prominent Democrats here are discussing with some earnestness and more volubility than the occasion calls for the somersault of Mr. Hearst in his various papers and the resultant proposition to nominate him for Governor of New York. I say "resultant," because his flying the track in such an ostentatious manner is attributed by many to a feeling on his part that he has not had proper consideration. That he should actually bolt and repudiate the ticket after offering at St. Louis to cordially support it, is quite inconceivable; but, while his candidacy for Governor will probably not be considered expedient, he has been and is of immense service to the party, and in case of its success could probably take his pick of the offices at its disposal. Sinking in his tent would not at all become a matter of Mr. Hearst's position and record, and his advocacy of Watson's election would be farcical and preposterous. Mr. Hearst may be sometimes eccentric, but he is not the man to play the fool with his own interests. DEX.

POOR FORECAST FOR THIS MONTH.—This month, on the basis of declarations already made, according to the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, show an unusually poor activity in individual dividends. The amount will be small for any month in years, aggregating about \$9,500,000. The balance for August, which was the smallest amount disbursed in one month since the opening of the year, was \$14,622,465. This year September will be placed in comparison for that month in 1903, of \$17,278,403, and of 1902, of \$16,943,967. Part of the falling off shown in the comparisons is due to the discontinuance of one industrial payment amounting to \$5,000,000, which figured in the returns of September last year.

The Republican party can stand on its own record.—Reveille.

Yes, but it will have some of the stiffenin' taken out'n it in the present campaign.

The Democratic papers dismiss the Chicago Chronicle, which has flopped to Roosevelt, by a brief paragraph, ending with the pathetic refrain, "Goodbye, sweetheart, goodbye."

APPEAL TO THURSTON COUNTY FARMERS.

Have you ever compared the resources, possibilities and capabilities of Thurston county with any other place on earth? Did you ever realize that the stars never rose on a better country or a healthier one? We do not claim it is a treasure-house of gold, or silver. But fortunes are wrapped up in her forests and treasures are buried deep in her soil, the keys of which are in the hands of those who will dig and plant with an honest purpose to succeed. Look back to the States, or counties, from which you came with some of the woes that afflict humanity, malaria, cyclones, storms, giggers, venomous snakes, fearful heats and dreadful colds, whilst here you have a wonderful combination of harmonious blending of many things that makes this a pleasant country to live in. The opportunities will increase with population. It is no place for the lazy ones or the dissatisfied; there is no place on earth for such. Heaven cast them out and earth has no use for them. One of the first commands to mankind was: "In the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat bread." Work with nature's gifts and thou wilt see the fruits of the earth unfolding and developing, then bursting in the full bloom of her most precious gifts. Here can be grown all the cereals of the temperate zone, as well as those of the tropics, and the products of the tropics, as well as those of the temperate zone, as well as those of the tropics, as well as those of the temperate zone.

It is to-day. Herodotus says: "The blade of the wheat plant is often a finger in breadth." The fertility of Babylonian soil was remarkable, yielding commonly 200 sometimes 300 fold. But of fruit trees the varieties were very few. The reporter of those days gave us no description of the fruits that tempted Mother Eve, but we know Thurston county fruit would tempt the palate of any maid. This fruit was not raised with the flavor of irrigated land, but has the vinous taste of the forest. It is the fruit from such a land as described in parts of the 7th and 9th verses of Deut., "a land of water fountains and depths that spring out of the valleys and hills."

"a land whose stones are iron." Look where you will over the earth and you will find all the great bearing sections, where fruit is grown to perfection, are along great water courses, and most successfully of all about the deep indentations of the sea coasts. It is that the home of often high prices for the producer wherever there is a meagre harvest. If they succeed in causing average productivity in the fertile areas of the west, it is believed that the poor and hungry will be sufficiently repaid to bless this humane and benevolent administration. The problem which now agitates the Cabinet is how to produce this summer large crops and high prices for the benefit of the producer, and simultaneously to produce low prices for the benefit of the consumer. Mr. Cortelyou solemnly says that he sees no reason why it may not be accomplished.

The Chamber of Commerce and Horticultural Society has appointed a joint committee to gather an exhibit for the Lewis and Clark Exposition to be held in Portland, Ore., in 1905, and this committee appeals to every raiser of cereals, fruits and vegetables to aid them by endeavoring to raise some special production of their orchards and gardens for which their soil is adapted, during the forthcoming year. No matter what that specialty may be, so that it may show the possibilities of the resources of Thurston county, all such specimens furnished will be well taken care of, and proper credit given to the producer. ELIAS J. PAYS.

A FEARFUL FORECAST FROM LABOR TROUBLES.—One result of labor conflicts which inevitably follows defeat, a twist of the screws a turn tighter, is now in evidence at Chicago. The employers, have taken advantage of starving labor and the prevailing distress of many classes of people, as is shown special of the 30th ult., announcing a resolve to wrest the city from its position as the stronghold of organized labor in America. A closing of the Pullman car-shops, which has been declared the policy for next month, it is averred, is the beginning of a policy of national scope. It is estimated that 225,000 men employed in the industrial works of the country are in momentary peril of being made idle. The war of capital and labor is rapidly assuming national proportions, and the organization on both sides presages a desperate struggle. May it not come to one of bloodshed, although the strain is fearful at times and a word may fire the trains that leads to a conflict even more deplorable from greater results than the Cripple Creek horror.

It seems that *Oily* is about to enter the newspaper trust so ably exploited by Hearst, and imitated on a small scale by Perkins and Blithen. He begins with an offer of a quarter of a million dollars for the *Spokane-Review*, but that paper has not yet signified its acceptance.

WASHINGTON is trying to break up the practice of "holding hands" in its parks. What are parks for, anyway?—Ez.

That's so. But then, at the garden gate or on the front door-step, are very good substitutes, if hint-hearted gorgons persist in interference.

CASTORIA  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Signature  
"Goodbye, sweetheart, goodbye."

900 DROPS  
CASTORIA  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Always Bought  
Bears the Signature  
of  
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In Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
CASTORIA  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE LATEST CREATIONS  
IN THE  
World of Fashions  
For the Fall and Winter 1904-1905 are arriving now in large numbers.  
These embrace New Outer Garments for Ladies, Misses and Children. New Dress Materials of every grade and color, weave and mixture and price imaginable, Furs, Skirts, Suits, etc. It will be indeed a pleasure to us, and a source of mutual benefit to have you take time and call on us and permit us to show you the New Style Suits, Skirts, Coats, Jackets, Furs and piece goods suitable for Skirts, Suits, Jackets, etc. You can profitably spend an hour with us looking over these new things; examine them, fit them and price them; whether you are ready to buy or not you will be treated with courtesy, and not influenced against your desire one way or another. We have confidence in our goods, are satisfied that they are correct in style, material and fit, at prices that will appeal to you, and as we said before you will gain very much by taking the trouble to look us over.

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