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OFFER NEW MARKET

Capital Poultry Company a Clearing-house for Farm Products.

With the expectation of affording the farmers of Thurston county something they sorely need—a clearing-house for their products—Fred Tetsall, who had previously been a local real estate dealer, has taken over the Capital Poultry company on West Fourth street and proposes to develop it into a general commission house. The company's advertisement, now running in The Washington Standard indicates the character of the business it is now handling: eggs, poultry and general produce.

Mr. Tetsall is not a "greenhorn" in the poultry and produce business. For five years he was with M. Lane & Son, one of the largest New York City commission houses, and for three years he had entire charge of the shipping and marketing departments of the Meek estate in Alameda county, Cal., which had 1,800 acres of bearing orchard at the time. Much of Mr. Tetsall's time while connected with M. Lane & Son was given over to writing letters to the farmers of Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Porto Rico and Jamaica, telling them what to grow for the New York markets and how to ship their produce. His wide experience enables him to bring a special training to the assistance of Thurston county farmers in working out their marketing problems.

CIRCUS NEXT THURSDAY

400 Educated Animals Appear in Al. G. Barnes' Show—Thrilling Acts.

More than 400 educated wild and domestic animals, said to be the largest collection of trained animals assembled under one management, are used in giving the performance of the Al. G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus which will play here in Olympia next Thursday afternoon and evening, April 23. The Barnes circus was the original wild animal show and now is ranked as being the largest aggregation of its character.

Sixty-five sensational, amusing, amazing, thrilling acts are presented at each performance. These acts are given in two divisions, the wild animal acts in a large steel-barred arena in the center of the big tent and those of the domestic animals in the regulation sawdust rings at either side of the arena. There's something doing in these two rings and the arena every minute of the three solid hours of entertainment.

One of the greatest features of the show is the troupe of beautiful horses and ponies—500 in number, all shown during the action of the show's program. Fifty comedy animals, including "Danger," "Dynamite," and "Mileamint," unrideable mules, provide a clean line of fun. They are assisted by twelve regulation clowns.

A glittering, four-band, mile-long street parade is presented at 10:30. Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m.

Press Comment

Against Accountancy Board.
(Spokane Labor World.)

One of the political evils of the state of Washington is the so-called board of accountancy, but in reality an elaborate political machine for the purpose of "putting things over" on the people of this state. This is the way this board has worked out. Its work has been of the most incomplete and worthless character, and besides it is a heavy expense upon the people. Its work can be done by a much smaller number of men who could thus be kept busy at something else than simply doing politics.

"Nothing But Being Square."
(Columbia River Sun, Rep.)

The patriotic stuff about Uncle Sam running his own business is the same bloody shirt waving that Standard Oil Foraker put over twenty years ago upon a trusting and foolish bunch of political ignoramuses. Wilson's repeal of the tolls is nothing but being square. If the jobless man trusts his conscience instead of his pocket-book the president will make good with his administration. If not, he will break. Be sure of this: The special interests will win their subsidies when Wilson goes to the wall.

Senator Jones' Canal Piffle.
(Chicago Inter Ocean, Rep.)

The Hon. Wesley L. Jones of North Yakima, for whose presence in the United States senate the republicans of the state of Washington ought to apologize, has the notoriety of opening an avowed "filibuster" against President Wilson's efforts to uphold the nation's honor in the matter of the Panama canal tolls.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Jones declared that the people of the United States are now asked "to place their coastwise shipping at the mercy of the nation that, from the foundation of our government, has used every possible means, from piracy, war and discrimination, and subsidies, treaties and conventions, to hamper and destroy our shipping."

The Inter Ocean does not propose to join Mr. Jones in a coroner's inquest on the causes of the war of 1812. It was ended nearly 100 years ago, and the only point then left unsettled, that of "the right of search", was yielded by England in the Trent affair the year before Mr. Jones was born.

It is modestly suggested, however, that some colleague ask Mr. Jones to explain how the repeal of the tolls exemption clause will enable England to injure our coastwise shipping.

In our coastwise trade no vessel owned by foreigners is permitted to engage. Yet further, no vessel built in a foreign yard, though wholly owned and manned by Americans, is permitted to carry goods from one American port to another.

That trade is an absolute monopoly of American ship builders and ship owners. Mr. Jones must suppose that all are ignorant as he shows himself.

In the light of these facts the remarks of Mr. Jones can be described only as jingling piffle, on a par with the Hon. Champ Clark's declaration that the repeal means "the abandonment of the Monroe doctrine."

They are worse than irrelevant to the real question, which is that of fidelity to a perfectly plain treaty engagement.

The Mote and the Beam.
(Sunnyside Observer.)

The resolutions in opposition to the proposed appropriations respectively of \$100,000 for permanent State Fair buildings and \$75,000 for maintenance of the fair for a two-year period, passed by Sunnyside Pomona Grange at a recent meeting, in conjunction with resolutions condemning "pork barrel" methods of pledging candidates supported by the Grange to their elimination in legislative practice, are certainly consistent. The state fair is in many senses a local institution—a Yakima county institution—and the action of the Grange in proposing to cut out pork barrel expenditures by cleaning up Yakima county's little kettle of pork first is commendable. If we can get the State Fair beam out of our own eye, possibly we may be able to see clearly enough to remove a normal school mote from the eyes of Cheney and Ellensburg and assist in removing a few grains of sand from other disabled optics here, there and elsewhere, with a resultant vision of reduced taxes beautiful to behold. Just as long as legislators are expected to swap armories for normal schools, normal schools for fairs, and fairs for other jim-cracks, just so long will the burden of taxation swell and swell, as will also the indignation of the gentlemen who have to foot the bills. It takes money to buy jim-cracks at \$175,000 a crack.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, 67, Says All Will Vote by Time She Is 70

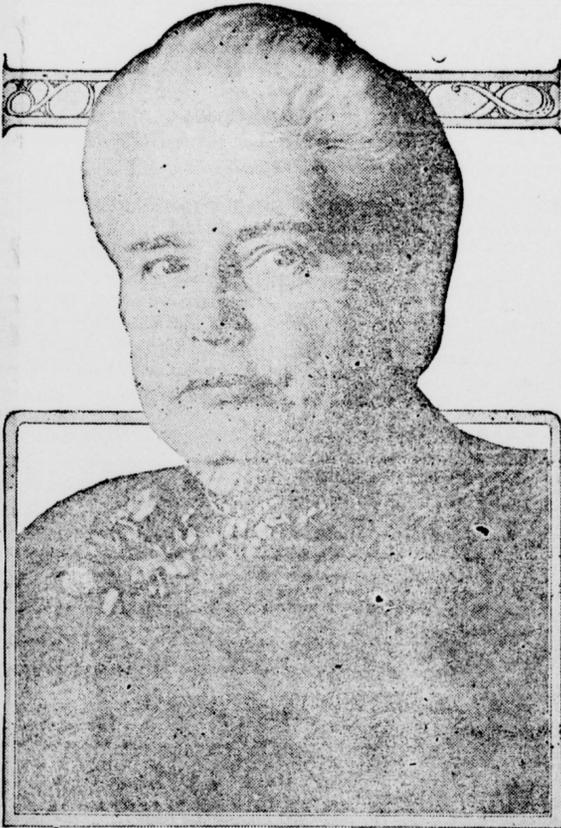


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PERHAPS if the Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw had not been brought from England by her parents when she was four years old she might have lived to be one of England's shining militants. As it is, she is America's most shining suffragist, and a little bit militant at that. Dr. Shaw was born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, Feb. 14, 1847, so that she is now just sixty-seven years old. After a brief but stormy pulpit career—stormy because of her sex—she began active suffrage work in 1885 and has been president of the National American Woman Suffrage association since 1904. Since the death of Susan B. Anthony she has been regarded as the "grand old woman of woman suffrage." She thinks all women in the United States will have the vote within three years.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

Slip old stockings over the handle bars of a bicycle when storing for the winter; then they will not rust.

Chop suet with plenty of flour and put a good sprinkling of flour on top and it will keep fresh for weeks.

If linoleum is polished once a week with good floor polish it will rarely require washing.

Clean your knives with a cork dipped in emery powder if you are in a hurry. It removes the stains and polishes them beautifully.

Sprinkle a little permanganate of potash dissolved in water on the refuse in the dust bin. It will prevent it from smelling unpleasantly.

Knives can be cleaned in half the usual time if the knife board is thoroughly warmed in front of the fire before being used.

To keep cut flowers fresh stand them in water to which a pinch of bicarbonate of soda has been added.

Instead of using a leather or cloth for cleaning windows, try newspaper. Dip a pad of paper in kerosene, rub the window well with this and polish with a soft duster.

Trick With Numbers.

Tell your friends to think of a number, multiply by 6, divide by 3, add 40, divide by 2; then let him name the result and you can tell him the number he thought of. The method is: Multiplying by 6 and dividing by 3 gives twice the number. Add 40 and you have twice the number plus 40. Divide by 2 and you have once the number plus 20; hence, if you subtract 20 from the result he gives you, you will have the number he first thought of.

Saved by Boy Scouts.

A recent fire in the Stoddard Baptist home at Garfield Heights, near Washington, D. C., endangered the lives of the seventeen aged inmates. A party of boy scouts from Anacostia on a march in the neighborhood, carried out those who were ill, crippled and infirm from age. All the inmates were negroes.

A Vacuum Abhorred.

What is that which a young girl looks for, but does not wish to find? A hole in her stocking.

The Frost Fairy.

I wonder who sits up all night,
All night in the cold and rain,
To make the little stars of ice
That stick to the window pane,
The stars of ice and tiny ferns,
Just like all the ferns that grow
Down in the summer wood, except
That these are made out of snow.
I've blown on them until they melt
Right down the long window pane
Next morning when I come to look
They are shining there again.
Some fairy with her scissors comes
When I am asleep, I know,
And clips the little stars of ice
And the tiny ferns of snow.
I don't see how she cuts them out
So straight in the dark—do you?
And never nips a single leaf
Or cuts any star in two.
—Youth's Companion.

COMBINATION GOWN.

Hot and Moire Used in Creating This Pretty Spring Gown.

The bodice of frilled net, which is a feature of this smart spring gown, is cut low in the neck and has very full



NET AND MOIRE GOWN.

sleeves with frills that fall well over the hand. The skirt of black moire has the new peep-toe outlines and is completed with a handsome sash finished with a chenille tassel.

Cleaning a Sponge.

Don't throw away your old sponge, even if it has become old and slimy. Place it in a bowl, put a small handful of washing soda on the top, pour hot water over it and leave until the next day.

Then rinse the sponge very thoroughly in many lots of clear water until all the jellylike stuff it is filled with has disappeared, and it will be almost like new.

Softening Hard Water.

When visiting or staying at hotels or boarding houses the water for washing is sometimes hard and unpleasant to use. This can be easily remedied by adding one or two drops of eau de cologne, which softens the water and is most refreshing to the skin.

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