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See our version of 16 to 1.

Who in the deuce and Tom Walker is "Doctor Coe" anyway?

Such ungodly lies has Alden J. Times been telling in the Daily Liar that they have driven Gov. Rogers to bed.

Judge Estee has made another "paramount issue" for the Bryanites, and they are taking advantage of the opportunity.

We agree with you, Mr. Ronald, "you talk too darn much," and for talking too much you will be defeated all the same too much.

Can you reasonably explain why you should vote for Bryan and Democracy? If you can do so, you are the only person in this whole land of ours that can.

McKinley and Roosevelt are certainly the only political pebbles on the beach just now, though there be waves of Bryan that temporarily sweep over them.

Seattle's school election next Saturday, November 4, promises to be a warm number, in which the enemies of Prof. Barnard are going to come out second best.

A twenty thousand majority for "McKinley and Prosperity" is the watchword from now until the election. Is it a bargain? Then let every fellow and his brother up to his duty.

Admiral Sampson is said to be dying at his home on account of the unjust censure that he has been subjected to by the general public. What a pity that Schley is not in his place.

Who can successfully deny that Prof. Frank J. Barnard has not made a most excellent city superintendent of public education, and that, too, despite the clappings of a few illiterate nondescripts?

Whose friend are you? If ours, you will advertise in The Seattle Republican, if nothing more than a small card, for enough of those make a most excellent showing when summed up together. Do not overlook this point.

There are but two registered Chinese voters in Seattle, and it is reported that they will vote the Democratic ticket. It's ever thus the off-scourings of humanity in the United States always vote the Democratic ticket.

Poor old Calderhead—his party is paying no attention to him. If he should manage to get a baker's dozen votes the Democratic central committee should not be blamed for it, as the committee has not done anything in that direction.

The name of Seattle is enrolled among the great cities of the United States, while sleepy, old Tacoma snags and snarls incessantly at the progress being made by the other. She is fast becoming submerged in her own dotage.

Early in November it is the intention of the management of The Republican to begin a series of articles on "The Depravity of Man After He Has Once Wrecked a Bank." It will be of much local interest, you can bet.

Mr. Strut (wick) seems to be an awfully good strut (er), but he cannot strut well enough to strut on the legal bench of the King county courts, and simply because his strut has a Democratic North Carolina move to it.

When Democrats say that Cuddehe is popular in the country they are simply talking through their hats, as neither they nor Cuddehe know whether he is either popular or unpopular in the country. Van De Venter will beat the man a thousand votes in King county.

Figures never make liars, but liars do make figures, and they make them in a hurry at that, and no better example of this can be cited than the Daily Liar of this city. It makes figures so fast that it does not remember one day the set of figures it made the previous day.

Jim Ham Lewis brings news from the East that Bryan will be elected. We seem to remember that the same gentleman said that Col. James Hamilton Lewis would be re-elected by 20,000 majority, but he was not, and the same fate awaits Mr. Bryan.

It is claimed that the Parnellites in the English parliament have been united and have decided to fight everything that comes before that body which is anti-Irish. Perhaps those Irishmen may agree, but, if they do, we are inclined to believe the millennium is not very far away.

Walter Fulton knows good and well that he is doing nothing but deceiving colored voters when he declares he will give some one of their number a position in his office should he be elected prosecuting attorney of King county. He will do nothing of the kind, for he will have no position in his office to give them.

Bryan's 16 to 1 issue was never more properly depicted than in the half-tone appearing on the front page of this issue. Mr. Bryan's paramount issue of many years' standing makes about the same impression on the American voters as the sixteen crazy-looking squaws huddled about one miserably-looking ass makes on civilization.

Four years ago British Columbia mines were selling coal in the markets of Puget Sound cities, and the native coal was a drag on the market, there being absolutely no demand. It is quite different now, for all of the coal that the Washington mines can put on the market is sold before it gets to the city, and it is not being shipped to Alaska or sent to India either.

While Hon. John Sherman has been slowly but surely passing away for better than a year, yet the announcement of his death last Monday caused many a strong man to stop and consider, for one of the master minds of the present age was no more. No man of his day was more conspicuous in public affairs than he, and he left a history from which nations unborn will quote with authority.

Because President Mellen, of the Northern Pacific, does not assist the Tacoma people run down Seattle and "kick against the pricks," the Tacoma News is of the opinion that Mr. Mellen is "playing one town against the other." No, no, neighbor, Mr. Mellen is not playing off one town against the other, but he is playing off no business in Tacoma against business push in Seattle.

No one doubts for a single minute but that Nelson Bennett, of Tacoma, will vote against Mr. Frink for governor. Nelson Bennett voted against John H. McGraw for governor eight years ago, but McGraw was elected in spite of Bennett's opposition, just as Frink will be. Bennett is a visionary old creature that is a failure at everything except jumping his head against a stone wall. Besides being a miserable failure, Mr. Bennett is also a political nuisance.

Mr. Eugene Harris, who but a few short months ago was in Tennessee without a vote, is so well pleased with the free exercise of the franchise right since he has been in this state that he has even fallen down at the feet of the very party, and in some instances the very men, that disfranchised him when he was in Tennessee. Our opinion of the man that licks the hand that smites him the hardest is not a very exalted one.

That Auburn weekly paper that claims to be Republican in politics and then solicits the cuts of Democratic candidates for publication on the ground that it is business, is not the kind of Republican paper that should receive reward in case of party success in the way of public work. "To the victor belongs the spoils," and likewise to the men that stand by their party without pay or remuneration belong the public patronage.

With no intention whatever of throwing bouquets at ourselves, we desire to say that there is not another weekly newspaper in the Northwest that shows more enterprise than The Seattle Republican. The superior presswork on The Republican over other weekly papers in this state is very apparent. Compare The Republican with all other weekly papers and it will require but a mere glance to see what paper is due the honor of having the list.

Bishop Ireland unqualifiedly announces his determination to support McKinley and Roosevelt. Even religion takes a business turn at times. Bishop Ireland recalls the fact how easy it has been for him to raise money from his followers during the past four years, and remembers how it was just the opposite four years before that, and he does not desire to go through another four years like unto that brought on by Clevelandism. In other words, he found out the difference when he went to suck.

The ballot for King county will be about six and a half feet long and will contain enough names and parties to be voted for to confuse a Philadelphia lawyer. Now, we suggest that Republicans avoid trouble and perhaps the loss of their vote by placing a cross after "Republican tickets," which votes for every Republican nominee. That can be done in five minutes; whereas, if you begin "cutting" your ballot, it will take you not less than half an hour to fix it up just like it ought to be.

Charles Dudley Warner, the noted New England scholar and journalist, has joined the silent host of the great beyond. The great man died while on his way to the home of a colored man in whom he was much interested from an educational standpoint. How remarkable that this great human benefactor should die while performing an act in which he had spent a great part of his life, trying to better the condition of the Negro race of this country. In the historic archives of this republic the name of Charles Dudley Warner has been emblazoned in flaming letters, which will live on and on until time itself ceases to be.

Once more has the pugacious South ventured to cross swords with the North at the polls, and should the South be successful next November, God only knows what it would next try to do, but as it most ignominiously failed in 1865, so will it fail in 1900, the eve of a new century. No, "there is no North, no South, no East and no West in this country at present, and only one country and one flag," but that is true because the North is strong enough to make it so. The South stands ready to raise the very devil at any minute the North would relent its grasp on public affairs and give them the reins. The South is always a dangerous animal and the North should ever keep a vigilant watch over it.

With the constituents of F. C. Robertson blowing up mines to pave

the way for him to go to congress on, and the constituents of his brother shooting and lynching Negroes in Louisiana by the wholesale to pave the way for him to go to congress on the brotherly brace, should they ever meet in the national capitol, each representing different states in congress, would make the speaker of the house open his eyes when they wanted a hearing. It would be to elect two Southern fire-eating bill-dozers to congress like Robertson and Ronald over two patriotic citizens like Jones and Cushman. In our opinion, the "old soldier" or the Negro that will vote for either of the former Southern renegades is totally devoid of either manhood or political patriotism.

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