

Social and Personal

Carl Stebbins, treasurer of the Commercial Dock company, has just returned from a two weeks' visit in California.

The ladies of the Royal Neighbors gave a card party in Maccabee hall last night.

Miss Alpha Campbell has gone to Bremerton to institute a camp of the Royal Neighbors.

Tuesday evening the Young Men's league will give a business meeting and banquet in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church for the young men of the congregation.

Madam Zanoloffka will entertain the Musical club of the Annie Wright seminary tonight.

Nineteen young ladies of the Annie Wright seminary will attend a valentine party to be given by Professor Pulford at DeKoven hall tonight.

Major C. O. Bates, assistant prosecuting attorney of Pierce county, left for North Yakima yesterday to act as counsel in an important damage suit.

Last night a very delightful card party was given in Fawcett hall by Phil Sheridan W. R. C.

The Royal Arcanum gave its regular social last night. A fine program was listened to, which was followed by cards and refreshments.

The Misses Mason will entertain their friends this afternoon at a card party to be given in the Tacoma Music hall.

A bowling party was given last Thursday by the teachers of the Annie Wright seminary to their friends.

The members of the Lion social club were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Bokien, 4208 North Gove street, Friday afternoon. The hostess was assisted in the serving of a delicious lunch by her daughter, Mrs. George Klink, and Mrs. Anna Bokien.

Thursday night the ladies of the M. E. church gave a party at the home of Mrs. Holtz in honor of the ninety-second birthday of Mrs. Hayden.

Mrs. Lyman Loomis, assisted by her daughter, Miss Winifred Loomis will give an informal valentine party to a few friends at her home tonight.

Mrs. Allen Vincent Love gave a very dainty valentine luncheon at her home on Ainsworth avenue this afternoon, in honor of Miss Mary Bell Lollis. The invited guests were: Misses Lillis, Yunker, Tozer and Trewick.

One of the many charming parties given this week as tributes to the Saint of Love was a unique dance given by the Misses Trewick and Yunker on Friday night at the Tacoma Music hall. The reception committee were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trewick, Mrs. Yunker and Mrs. Kachlein.

A SKETCH OF HANNA'S CAREER

(Continued From First Page.)

Co. He established foundries and forges and smelters. Men worked for him from Pennsylvania to the base of the Rockies. He knew the value of a day's work and he got it—he also paid for it.

In the early '70s the miners in Hanna & Co.'s mines formed a union. Hanna studied the union as he studied mines and ores and ships. He got the hang of it and then he got up another union—a union of employers. Then when the men at a mine had trouble they conferred not with the mine operator, but with the mine operators' union. Hanna's mine operators' union gave the first recognition to organized labor that it ever received. It also developed into a coal trust—but that is a different story.

Hanna was ever a hard worker. He asked none of his employes to work as hard as he did. But he had the genius for making his work easy. His secret was system. After he had reduced mining to a system he added shipping, then he reduced that to a system and took on shipbuilding. Reducing that to its lowest terms, where the machinery works smoothly, he built a street railway—made the cars of his coal and iron and the rails of his steel. Here he was up against a different kind of labor. He mastered that. There has never been a strike on his lines.

Then he took a fancy to the theatrical business. He bought the Euclid Avenue opera house and began studying the gentle art of making friends with the theatrical stars. He learned the business of friendship thus as thoroughly as he had learned the grocery and coal and ore and iron and ship and railway business. Men like Jefferson Irving, Francis Wilson, Robson, Crane and the best of the playwrights became his friends.

Then he started a bank. He took the presidency of it and devoured the details of that business.

WHEN HE ENTERED POLITICS

No period can be definitely pointed out as the one in which Hanna entered politics. He drifted into it—was always in it more or less. In 1880 he organized the Cleveland Business Men's Marching club. The idea was a new one then and it took all over the country.

That was the year when the tariff began to assume proportions as a national issue, and being a dealer in coal and iron and steel, Hanna made a discovery. Therefore business had been business and politics had been politics. The hypothesis that business and politics are allied was a theory in a nebular state, but Hanna congealed the theory into fact. The business man in politics was Hanna's invention 20 years ago.

He took up politics as a branch of his business. In the national convention that nominated Harrison the first time Hanna appeared as John Sherman's political manager. He was to Sherman than what he was to McKinley in 1896. But in the eight years that intervened he

learned national politics as he had learned coal and iron and ships. When Sherman failed Hanna went on the advisory council of the national committee and absorbed facts about the relations of business and politics.

In 1896 Hanna incorporated McKinley and every business firm in the United States, from Wall street to the carpenter shop in the alley, took stock. Hanna promoted the candidacy of McKinley with every trained faculty which had made him a successful captain of trade. The St. Louis convention was a meeting of a large board of directors in a business concern.

It was an old story to Hanna—the picking and handling of men. There were 8,000 men on his pay roll at Cleveland, on the docks and in the mines, on the ships and at furnaces, at desks and on grip cars; there were only a tenth as many delegates at St. Louis; and besides, the convention was a co-operative corporation. So Hanna didn't worry. He went ahead and won, just as he was used to doing.

ALARMED HIS ALLIES BY FRANKNESS

As manager of the McKinley campaign Hanna alarmed his political allies and brought consternation into many a political camp by his bluntness and outspoken frankness. He saw no reason to conceal the fact that it was a business campaign. He made no secret of his estimate of the potency of money. The dollar mark woven into the checks of his clothes by every opposition cartoonist in the land worried him not at all. He stood for "business interests" and used business methods, and didn't care who knew it. The abuse that rained on him in torrents slid off like water off a duck's back.

At first his associates tried to keep him from going before the public. Oratory was an unknown art to him. Diplomacy was an undreamed-of mystery. It was confidently prophesied by his opponents that if he should open his mouth he would put his foot in it. His friends feared the same thing. But he went. He said to his friends, "Something is due to ME! I'll go and let 'em see that I ain't got horns."

His eloquence was not of the schools. But it had wit and a homely wisdom in it—the wisdom of large experience in the matter of which he spoke. He became involved in no metaphysical subtleties. He spun no theories. He talked only of what he knew and talked plainly.

It is said that in the campaign of 1896 Hanna's committee spent \$13,000,000 in less than four months. It elected McKinley and made Mark Hanna recognized as the most powerful politician in the United States. There was something Napoleonic in this mastery of his. Men who had been leaders for 30 or 40 years promptly deferred to this new commander.

VOTERS REGISTER IN PRECINCTS MONDAY

City Clerk Woodruff will send out all the registration books to their respective precincts on Monday morning, where they will remain open for three days. The voters will have the privilege of registering between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. until Wednesday night.

The books are opened in the precincts to meet the requirements of the state law. This law was passed with the intention of getting a more complete registration than is generally the case when all voters must register at one place. A great many workmen have in former years neglected to register rather than make the effort to get to the city hall during the day, and with a great many it was impossible to do so.

FROM SIMPLE IRISH HOUSEMAID TO WIFE OF MILLIONAIRE EMPLOYER



PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—From a humble position in the servants' quarters of a millionaire's home to that of wife of the wealthy owner is the transition that makes simple Mary Comey wonder if it is all a dream.

Mary Comey came from Ireland five years ago, one of the "greenest" of green country girls. She landed at Philadelphia and applied to an employment agency for work.

The family of John Lucas, the paint king, who lived at 2549 North Eighteenth street, needed a maid. Mary was sent out.

"She won't do," said the housekeeper, for Lucas was a widower. "But, poor creature, we will try her and give her a home for the present."

So Mary Comey entered the Lucas home. Her rich Irish brogue attracted the millionaire's attention and he said he liked to hear her talk. But no one noticed any other attentions from the 70-year-old

man. Two years ago she left the Lucas home and went to live in a pretty house on the same street. She had servants, carriages, jewelry, all the trappings of those who move in "the world of Have." Then Lucas opened accounts in the big stores for "Mrs. John Lucas." But his family noticed nothing, heard nothing, until his death last August. Then Mary Comey, now Mrs. John Lucas, asserted her rights.

There were no scandals or suits. Her attorney presented her claim to the other heirs. These investigated. They found a marriage record. They found that Lucas had traveled with her as his wife, had registered at hotels with her, had introduced her as Mrs. Lucas.

The heirs did the wise thing. They conceded Mrs. Lucas' claim and allowed her a widow's dower, one-third of an estate valued at about \$12,000,000.

So simple Mary Comey, Irish slavey, is now one of the wealthiest women in Philadelphia.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of South Eighth and I streets, Rev. C. E. Frish, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, subject of sermon, "Christ Eighteenth Both Body and Soul"; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service, 8 o'clock, subject of sermon, "Christ's Enemies Planning His Removal."

Central Christian church, corner of South K and Third streets, H. K. Pendleton, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "The Bible"; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, subject of sermon, "The Parting of the Ways"; Evangelistic services every night during this week.

St. Peter's church, North Twenty-ninth

and Starr streets, Old Town. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, text, St. John 21, verses 15 to 17.

First Baptist church, corner South Ninth and D streets, J. Lewis Smith, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "Evidences of Church Decline"; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, subject of sermon, "What the Spirit Says to the Churches."

St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Oakes and North Eighth streets, Rev. F. T. Webb, D. D., rector. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. subject of sermon, "Asceticism, Ancient and Modern."

Mission to Seamen Institute, St. Helens and Sixth avenues. Rev. C. Bruce will

deliver an address at 6:45 p. m. on the subject, "A Living Witness."

Rev. Ray Farmer, D. D., of Los Angeles, will assist Rev. J. Lewis Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, in a series of revival services beginning February 8.

St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner C street and Sixth avenue, Rt. Rev. F. W. Keator, D. D., bishop; Rev. F. T. Webb, D. D. vicar. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "Asnes of the Palm."

First Presbyterian church, corner South Tenth and G streets, Rev. A. H. Barnhiser, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, subject of sermon, "Mission the Life and Work of the church"; Sunday school, 12 m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, subject taken from question box.

First Methodist church, corner South Eighth and G streets. Sunday school, 12 m.; morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon preached by Rev. Paul Rader, subject "The Why of the 'Ought' in Life"; Epworth league, 6:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, subject, "The Why of Choice"; evangelistic services will be held all week at 8 p. m. by Rev. Paul Rader.

Central M. E. church, corner of South I and Twenty-first streets. Rev. James Clulow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. In the evening the pastor will preach a special sermon to the members of the church and to all others who are interested in the growth of the church, the subject of which will be "opportunities Lost."

THE MARKETS

The following prices are quoted by wholesale dealers to buyers in quantities: MEAT AND PROVISIONS. Fresh Meat—Cow beef, 7c; steer beef, 7 1/2c; veal, 8c; pork, 8 1/2c; mutton, 7 1/2c; 8c.

Provisions—Hams, 13 1/2c@14c lb; break-

fast bacon, 16c; bellies, fresh, 12 1/2c.

VEGETABLES. White River Burbanks, \$16@17 a ton; Yakima potatoes, \$18; sweet potatoes, \$2.75; carrots, 8c sack; rutabagas, 75c sack; cabbage, 2c lb; cauliflower, \$1.25@1.50 doz.; California tomatoes, 23 box; celery, 40c@60c doz.; radishes, 10c dozen bunches; lettuce, \$1.00@2.00 box; Oregon onions, \$2.00@2.50 cwt; green onions, 10c dozen bunches; Hubbard squash, 2c lb; rhuabaarb, 12 1/2c lb.

GREEN FRUIT, ETC. Apples, cooking, 87c@91c box; Spitzenbergs, \$1.25@1.50; Baldwins, Wagners, Northern Spies, etc., \$1.00@1.25 box; east of the mountains fancy Greenings, 90c@91c box; Jonathans \$1.25@1.75 box; pineapples, \$4.50 doz.; Redlands oranges, \$1.75 @2.40 doz.; lemons, \$2.50@3.00 box; cranberries, 9c; Persian dates, 6 1/2c lb.; bananas, \$2.50@3.00 bunch.

English walnuts, No. 1, 14 1/2c lb.; Chili Walnuts, 12c lb.; Ganoble, 13c lb.; almonds, 12c lb.; pecans, 12c@13c lb.; Brazil, 12c lb.; filberts, 13c lb.; peanuts, fresh roasted, 8c lb.; chestnuts, 12c@13c lb.; coconuts 79c@90c doz.

POULTRY. Chickens, hens and springs, 12 1/2@14c lb; dressed turkeys, 20@23c lb; ducks, 15c, 14c; dressed, 11 1/2@14c lb; geese, 10c@11c lb; squabs, scarce, \$2.50@3.00 doz.

FISH, ETC. Halibut, 6 1/2c lb; salmon trout, 9c; salmon, 7c; ling cod, 4 1/2c; black cod, 7c; herring, 2c; shrimp, 8c; smelt, 4c; clams, \$1.40 sack; crabs, \$1.00@1.50 doz.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED. Oats, \$25 ton; barley, \$23 ton; wheat, \$28 ton; chop, \$22 ton; shorts, \$20 ton; bran, \$19 ton; oil meal, \$20 ton; E. W. timothy, new, \$22 ton; E. W. compressed timothy, new, \$27 ton; new wheat hay, \$16@17 ton; new alfalfa, \$14 ton; new Puget Sound hay, \$15@16 ton; middlings, \$26 ton.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE: Butter.—Washington creamery, 28c; ranch, 14@18c; Eastern tub, 23@25c. Eggs.—Fresh ranch, 30c. Cheese.—Washington, 13c@14c; New York, Sapho, full cream, 17@18c; Edam, \$9.50; brick, 17c; Swiss, imported, 23@30c; Roquefort, 40c; Limburger, 16@20c; .ck, 15c; Swiss brick, 17c.

FRUIT TREES

Will need spraying earlier this year than usual owing to the mild winter.

We Sell the Standard Sprayer

Best on earth for spraying everything and for whitewashing hen houses

Henry Mohr Hardware Co.

1148 Pacific Avenue Phone Main 134

THE WHOLESALE CRESCENT BAKING POWDER

Egg-Phosphate BAKING POWDER The remarkable increase in consumption demonstrates its superlative merits and wholesomeness. ONE POUND 25 CTS

February Stir in Ranges

There's no belittling the practical, woman-saving eloquence that the Gas Range speaks. The simple truth is, you use it once, you never think of getting along without it afterward. It does things in February just the same as August. It's a plain simple machine to help woman; made for womankind; always ready to take one of her big burdens—the cooking. Doesn't make a lot of difference, if you don't want to buy. We rent you a good range for 25c. and 35c. a month.

Gas Co. 1001 A

MYSTERIOUS AND UNKNOWN TIBET THE BUFFER TO PREVENT RUSSIA LAYING HANDS ON INDIA



ENGLISH AND TIBETAN ENVOYS.

forbidden land, to establish a military dictatorship or government as in India.

The natives of Tibet are large, powerful people. They are not the uneducated, ignorant class that many imagine. On the contrary, they are, according to their lights, intelligent. Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, has never been entered by a white man. Here the priests who rule the country live and have lived for centuries in privacy.

Exploring parties have been given permission to enter the country, but obstacles were always thrown in their way. To gain admission to the city of Lhasa has always been impossible.

Now, for the first time, England has sent a column into the land, which will mean that eventually British forts will be constructed, every pass through the mountains will be guarded, and Russia, when she is through with the Japs and turns her attention to the Tibetan proposition, will find the men under St. George's cross on the ground and waiting for her.

First on the spot, English officers and teachers will see that the natives are put through the same school that the natives of India graduated from. Russia will be held up as a bogey man, and the 631,500 square miles of territory will be made as hostile to the land of the czar as it is possible for England to make it.

Special sale every day at Jolla's, 944 Pacific avenue.

AT THE FOOT OF THE PEMBRINGO PASS.

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 13.—That England believes Russia's intentions toward British sovereignty in India are threatening, is evident from the vigorous campaign being conducted by British arms with regard to Tibet.

For half a century England has exercised a tentative sovereignty over the little-known country in the Chinese empire. She has claimed the land as a colony, but has allowed the country to govern itself.

Occasionally an explorer would try to penetrate the fastnesses of the land. One or two were partially successful, but the sufferings they endured were almost past description. Their explorations threw little light on the land of mystery, the least explored of all countries, unless the land around the north pole is considered a

THE Massachusetts Store 1540 Commerce Street. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S SHOES, CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. Lowest Prices in the City. Junction of Jefferson Ave. and Commerce St., Tacoma, Wash. FRANK H. STEVENS, Manager.

We Particularly invite cases of impaired eye-sight that all other OPTICIANS have given up as hopeless. H. A. LEMBKE OPTICIAN 914 PACIFIC AVENUE Office with Mahneke & Co.

Steamer Greyhound The fast steamer Greyhound is now on the run from Tacoma to Olympia. Boat Leaves N. P. Wharf, Tacoma, 9:45 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. Leaves Olympia 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. INTERURBAN TIME CARD.

Leave Tacoma (cor. Eighth and A Sts.) 6:15, 7:30, 8:35, Ltd., no stops, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:35, Ltd., no stops, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 9:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. and 12:15 a. m. to Kent only. Leave Seattle (First Ave. So. and Jackson St.) 6:30, 7:30, 8:35, Ltd., no stops, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:35, Ltd., no stops, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 9:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. and 12:15 a. m. to Kent only.