

BARLOW ALONE REFUSES TO LET THE PEOPLE DICTATE

ONLY LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATE WHO REFUSED TO TAKE PLEDGE—115 FILINGS.

One hundred and fifteen candidates want office in Pierce county according to the filings with the county auditor, which closed Saturday night.

And of the entire number just one—O. W. Barlow, has the nerve to ask for support while refusing to agree to do what the people show they want done.

Barlow is the only one of all the legislative candidates who refused to take the pledge to support the choice of the people for United States senate.

The democrats will not have a complete ticket. Several have filed, however, including John Leo for superior judge; Hugh Herren, county commissioner; G. C. Nolte, justice; Harry H. Collier, county clerk; W. L. Jackson, sheriff; J. J. Anderson, prosecutor; George P. Wright, assessor; Peder Jensen, senator 29th district; James T. Hays, senator 26th district; E. P. Treusden, representative 35th district; Herman Martin, 36th; Browder Brown, 37th; Wesley Lloyd, 38th.

The republican candidates are: Auditor, W. A. Stewart; Prosecutor, J. L. Murray; assessor, Edwin C. Miller; county school superintendent, Frank Terry, C. N. Young, E. K. Barnard, H. R. Cox, Gerald G. Graves; engineer, J. T. Noel, J. A. Pritchard; coroner, G. D. Shaver; commissioners—1st district—F. M. Mead, A. F. Dickson, J. C. Taylor, E. W. McKim, G. W. Edwards, H. C. Martin, Thomas Wickersham, J. B. Frost, William Hammon; 2d district—Hugh A. Ferguson, J. A. Spiegelmeier, J. P. Libby; superior judge—H. P. Burdick, M. L. Clifford, Frank D. Nash, E. M. Card, H. W. Leuders, William H. Pratt; Tacoma justices—DeWitt M. Evans, Frank H. Graham, John W. Linn, J. M. Arntson, S. A. Crenhall; Tacoma constables—Fred Shaw, George Ashby, T.

Mohrbacher, J. A. Mitchell, G. A. Barry, C. J. Schroeder, S. H. Donley, Ralph Wyllis, Edmund Morton, Walter G. Coates; state senators—29th district, George D. Dunn, O. W. Barlow, H. H. Fattland, H. V. Rallsback; 26th district, P. B. Egbert, Ralph Metcalf, J. W. Slayden; representatives—35th district, G. Dove McQuesten, James McNeely, Joe T. Mitchell, Frank L. Sweet; 36th district, Alvin Muehler, Arthur A. Warren, Governor Teats, Fred T. Taylor; W. D. Askron, Jack W. Brown, R. W. Pamieson, Robert M. Davis, Peter David; 37th district, R. D. Shurt, J. H. Easterday, D. B. Sheller, J. H. Davis, Roger W. Watts; 38th district, James J. Cameron, Thomas A. Thompson; 39th district, Alex. N. Sayre, Frank Laube, E. O. Erickson, Charles G. Shafer, Lorenzo Dow; sheriff—Robert Longmire, Charles Purdy, J. A. Denholm, H. J. Doten, E. Y. Sheehy, J. H. Coffman.

ROWDIES THROW CONDUCTOR OFF HIGH TRESTLE

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—A riot on a Georgetown car last night was quelled only after Conductor Scheeke had been thrown over a forty-foot trestle by five men and after terrified passengers had ordered the motorman to speed his car over the trestles to Spokane avenue, where police aid was obtained.

Conductor Scheeke was found in the mud not seriously injured. The five rioters are in jail. They had come from a bartenders' picnic.

Oddities in the News All Over the World

A defl has been issued to athletic womanhood the world over by 17-year-old Isabelle Lengel of Scranton, Pa., who can lift six times her own weight without harness.

Miss Lengel weighs 117 pounds, and she can lift 675 pounds. She is a pretty brunette, and her father has offered to back her in a weight lifting contest against any girl of her age in the world.

She got her start in the high school gymnasium, and takes her daily exercise with dumb-bells weighing 25 pounds each.

Letter to Man Dead 23 Years Marked "Forward."

A letter has been received at the State House in Trenton, N. J., for Governor Joel Parker, who has been dead for 23 years.

Capitol Postmaster Rohrback is

in a dilemma, as the letter is marked, "Personal, please forward." It is post-marked Pine Bluff, Ark.

Train's Close Shave Was Man's Haircut.

Charles Lewis of Grantwood, N. J., tried to jump on a train as it was leaving the station in Herrytown, N. Y., yesterday afternoon. He slipped and fell. His right arm was cut off and his head was so close to the rail that part of his hair was cut off by the wheels. He probably will recover, the hospital doctors say.

Woman Lawyer's Picture Hat Had to Be Doctored in Court.

Justice Goff of New York made a ruling that women lawyers are no more entitled to wear hats in court than men attorneys when Mrs. Sarah M. Meyer arose to argue a motion, wearing a big black picture hat.

"Why do you wear your hat in court?" asked the justice. "Are you any different from any other attorney?" After numerous hatpins had been removed the hat came off.

Photograph Pacifies Moose That Tread a Gamekeeper.

A big cow moose for six hours kept Frank Mooney up a tree in Payne Whitney's October Mountain game preserve.

Eugene Mohawk, Mooney's assistant, who was on the safe side of the fence, finally went home and got his photograph, which he started playing and set on the ground inside the inclosure. After listening a minute the moose left the tree and ran to the photograph, and Mooney escaped.

STAND PAT IF YOU WANT TO, BUT LEAVE YOUR CANNON AT HOME

So far as known, Jailer Brown of the city bastille has no particular grievance against any one who chooses to be a stand-patter, but that is no reason, says he, for carrying any type of "cannon" in one's hip-pocket. When he spied Ed Enson near 14th street and Pacific avenue yesterday, and noticed an unusual bulge in the location of his hip-pocket, he showed his unmistakable objection thereto. Enson, seeing approaching danger, gave one squint at Brown and started to run. Brown, however, nabbed him after giving chase a block or so, and relieved him of a 38-40 Colt's army revolver and about 80 rounds of ammunition. Enson offered no excuse for his carrying the "cannon." He was permitted to go on his recognition to appear this afternoon for trial.

SOME OPPOSITION TO THE DASH POINT DRIVEWAY

Bids for the Dash Point road will be opened September 1. It is reported that before the contract is awarded an attempt will be made to have the commissioners reconsider their action and postpone the building of the road at this time on the ground that there is greater need for roads in other parts of the county. Property owners on Dash Point, Brown's Point and intermediate points have been working for this road for three years.

Scott's Studio, Fidelity Bldg.

HOW THE LACKAWANA SILK MILLS COIN YOUNG GIRLS INTO DOLLARS



ANNIE GAVALA, THE GIRL WITH WHOM ROOSEVELT TALKED, AND THE GARALA HOME IN FOREGROND, IN THE "BLACK ROW," JESSUP.

(Continued from Page One.)

"He" meant only one person to her.

"He said, 'How much do you make a week?' I told him \$7 if I was working every day.

"Then he said after a minute, 'You're a good little girl, Annie.'"

Annie isn't very big for her age. But she's hard. Her face didn't have the soft look of most girls of fourteen. The skin looked firm and set like that on her hands. Her shoulders drooped.

It was after a day's work that she talked. A day's work means standing from 7 in the morning till noon, and then standing again from 12:45 till 5:45, with the hands flying in and out of spread skeins of silk, tying in the cotton thread that keeps the silk fibers from tangling.

Annie is Polish, but she speaks good English. She is a bright looking little girl. I asked her to tell me about her work in the mill.

"I guess I was eleven when I first worked," she said. "I had to stop and walk to school when the law came on us, till February 3. Then I was fourteen."

(The law went into effect January 1 of this year.) "I used to get \$5 in two weeks," she went on. "Then I got \$6 in two weeks. Then \$7 in two weeks. Now I'm on piece work, and I make sometimes \$12 in two weeks, sometimes \$14. Why, I make almost as much as anyone could. The most I could ever get would be \$120 a day."

"What do you do with your money?" I asked. Annie looked surprised and waved one hand toward her mother. Her father, Mike Gavala, a clean, good natured man, stood in the doorway and laughed the kind of laugh that says, "You don't know much about it."

"Sure. To her mother," she said. "What you think with all these?" And his pipe circled toward the five other little Gavala standing around.

Mike Gavala makes \$1.35 a day as section hand on the railroad that runs past the Gavala door. The Gavala door is one in a row of little straight up-and-down board houses opening onto the cinder street.

There were four rooms. Every inch behind the little shed-like house was made into garber.

"My money and Annie's money not much for so many," he said.

to lose any time waiting for a birthday "when the law come on."

I asked Anna what she did for fun.

"Oh, walk up the street," she said.

There wasn't any mistaking Anna as experienced if you knew how to look. One little shoulder went up and one down. And the shoulder that went down seemed to try to meet the hip on that side that was a high bunch.

"That comes from shifting the weight onto one foot to rest. A neighbor woman who lives near Anna on Second street, Scranton, heard the question about what Anna did for fun.

"She goes to dances in the dance hall at the saloon, and sometimes she doesn't get home till 12 o'clock, now, don't you, Anna?" she said.

"Well, what's anybody going to do?" said the little girl. As we went through the second floor the odor was sickening. There were many windows, said Superintendent Souther.

I asked him how much the girls made.

"They average a dollar a day," he said. Two sisters who were winding there told me they were getting

to lose any time waiting for a birthday "when the law come on."

"I was winding," said Mary. "I got \$3 the two weeks."

Mary also worked 55 hours a week for that \$1.50.

"A d shoes," said Annie, who was still thinking about where the precious money went. "A pair every two months I must have."

"What do you do for fun?" I asked. Annie looked at Mary and then up in her straight business-like way.

"Oh, walk out," she said. "or sometimes I go to the nickleat."

"Did you ever read a story book?" I asked. Annie screwed down her forehead a minute. Then she said all in a breath, "Why, yes; three of 'em—first reader, second reader, third reader."

The silk mills in the district are what are called silk throwing mills. "Throwing" is a process by which the single fiber silk from the orient is made double or even four and five fiber.

Girls do almost all the work in the mills. They are winders, doublers, reeler, twisters, and sometimes bobbin carriers.

The process is to twist the fine fibers, run them off skeins onto bobbins, run the fibers of different spools together, turn them off from bobbins back to skeins again, steam, lace, and then the thread is ready to go to the dyer.

"We only hire experienced girls in this mill," said superintendent Souther.

It sounded almost funny, because some of the lacers standing near were short dresses. One, Anna Hinda, I talked with after work was over.

"Sure, I'm experienced," said Anna, who was fourteen last Sep-

\$5 and \$4.75.

The one who was getting \$5 said when she was sick a day she was docked 90 cents, or at the rate of \$5.40 a week.

"Indeed you don't get your pay if you're sick," she said.

"Do you get any vacation?" I asked.

"Vacation!" and both girls laughed.

"Never heard of it," said one. She also said they worked overtime some nights, and always without a chance to go to get supper.

"You get pay for overtime, don't you?" I asked.

"I noticed I got 5 cents extra for working from 5:30 to 6:30," she said.

W. F. Jacobs, superintendent at the Jessup mill, gave the wage rate as \$3.50 to 4.75 for bobbing girls, those who take bobbins on and on frames, and \$5.50 for winders.

"When President Roosevelt was here Mr. Jacobs was making out to him I made \$1.50 a day," said a little fourteen-year-old girl, a Jessup mill girl. "But it wasn't true."

I wanted to ask some questions that might involve girls working in the mills in trouble, so I went to a young woman who had been a mill worker but had married, Mrs. Geo. Opeyak.

Mrs. Sepelyak said she had worked 11 years in the mills, beginning at eleven years.

"Do the girls get any vacations with pay?" I asked.

"They do not," she said. "And if they take sick they are sent home and their pay docked."

"Why, yes; they faint or get sick at the stomach from the steam and bad smell of the silk," she said. Then there taken out and given a drink and sent home. Lots of them faint."

"Is the work very hard for the girls?"

"Try standing 10 hours or more," she said.

"Must they stand all of the time?"

"Just about. Sometimes a fore-lady lets them sit on a box or some mobbins, or a little bench when their ends are up, but when the superintendent comes along she tells them to get up."

"How is the ventilation of the average mill?"

"Bad. The windows are not open because it dries the silk," I asked Dr. Albert Korb, 428 Cedar avenue, Scranton, who lives in the mill district, how the work affected the girls' health.

"There's most of them slaves," he said. "They go to work,

many of them, without enough to eat, and stand all day. They get pitifully small wages. "If they start young they don't grow. The weight of the body continually on the joints prevents it. They become anemic, have nose bleed and headache. The abdominal organs fail. I've noticed of years they are pale and their features get hard and set. "I've a girl patient now who's been out of one of the mills three weeks. She ought not to go back. But she will have to do it."

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PRIZES

- \$150.00
- \$100.00
- \$50.00

By the courtesy of Gen. Maus and Regimental Commanding Officers the following bands will compete:

- 25th Infantry . . . Wed., Aug. 17
- 14th Infantry . . . Friday, Aug. 19
- 1st Infantry . . . Wed., Aug. 24

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Jan. 10, 1905.

Dr. M. C. Macy, Tacoma, Wash.—Dear Doctor: I wish to again thank you for your kind, careful and skillful treatment when I was disabled with a dislocated hip and ing typhoid fever. Your treatments have almost entirely made me over, and thoroughly convinced me that there is good practical "horse sense" in the "Drugless Treatments" benefit them from the use of drugs. I shall be glad to as well as a privilege to tell them what you have done for me as well as a privilege to tell them what you have done for me.

Very truly and thankfully,
J. C. CHOLVIN.

If you wish to be well, do not delay. It is a well known fact that prompt attention is given to all disorders, one-half the doctors would have to go out of business. Promptness is the success-winning attribute in every walk of life, and especially in the care and attainment of health.

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