

Spokane Falls Review: As early as ten years ago the people of eastern Washington commenced to murmur over the injustice of being compelled to go to such a remote and inaccessible place as Olympia in order to reach the territorial capital. It was contended that in fairness to all sections of the commonwealth the seat of government should be brought to a more central point. At that time no railroad connection existed between eastern and western Washington, but it was well known that at no distant day the great mountain range would be spanned with iron, thus linking the two sections more closely together. Many fair-minded men from Seattle and Tacoma were heard to say in those days that they concurred in this view and would favor its execution when railroad connection should be established. At that time settlements extended, though but sparsely, from Walla Walla on the south to Colville on the north, along the eastern border of the territory. The Big Bend country, now a flourishing farming region, was then a vast stock range. Standing alone in central Washington, and midway between the settlements of eastern and western Washington, was the little town of Yakima City. It was in an open valley of great fertility, and was the center of trade for a vast stock region. Kittitas valley, in which the town of Ellensburg is now situated, was included in this Yakima region, but as it was situated far up in the mountains and can only be reached by traveling over great mountains or up the tortuous canyon of the Yakima, and as the climate was a cold, windy and vicious one, it was slow to attract settlers. Frosts, snows often lingered late in the spring and bitter winds howled in diabolical blizzards, while the Yakima valley proper was clad in flowers. In the course of time a little trading point sprang up, and was for a long time known as "The Roost." The name was afterwards changed to Ellensburg.

In the spring of 1888 the Northern Pacific railroad constructed its line through the Yakima valley. Here arose a bitter contest between the inhabitants of Yakima City and the officials of the Northern Pacific company. The company claimed that the old town, situated as it was, was not far from a great marsh, was not a proper place for a town that should accommodate that country. Moreover, the town land owners were arbitrary and could not agree as to where the company should locate its depot or upon the price to be charged for suitable grounds. The company reasoned that by moving the town a few miles north it could lay out a town upon more elevated land and upon a more liberal and magnificent scale. This occasioned a bitter fight between the inhabitants of the old town and the company. Finally a compromise was effected by the terms of which the company undertook to remove at its own expense each house and store building from the old town to the new and to place each building upon a lot or lots donated by the company. The company gave the same quantity of frontage in the new town that was occupied by each resident of the old. As the lots in the new town were as valuable as those of the old, and as the expense of moving was to be borne by the company, practically all the residents of the old town readily made the exchange and are now a part of the citizens of North Yakima. In the meantime the Northern Pacific railroad company has sold out all of its interests in North Yakima and left the people there to work out their own destiny; and instead of making division headquarters at that place, as was expected, the company established its headquarters at Ellensburg. The company's superintendent, having become a property owner at Ellensburg, has been an active advocate of that place for the state capital and doubtless succeeded in having all the men under his vote in accordance with his wishes.

Notwithstanding the peculiar history of these people of Yakima, the republican campaign yesterday and today flooded the city with republican literature. The Northern Pacific railroad company has many well-meaning employees who endeavored to do the Yakima people's injustice by this unmanly attack. As if they had not sustained the injury from the railroad company, many voters took a turn at them yesterday by voting against this so-called "railroad town" for the state capital. People seem to forget that they are the same people who suffered whatever injustice and injury there was in having their homes removed from the old town. In seeking to punish the railroad company, which has no further interest there, they inflict upon these same people a still greater injury than was inflicted by the "iron-handed corporation" in the tragedy of 1888.

The people of Ellensburg knew that in putting forth this accusation they were doing their neighbors an injustice, and that there was no truth in the charge that North Yakima is a "railroad town." They knew in putting out this charge they were doing an injustice to the people of North Yakima, and they knew also that the people of Yakima had made a clean, manly contest, and had especially refrained from attacking her competitors.

Shortly before the election false and misleading circulars were sent out from the sound in opposition to the constitution. These circulars were largely circu-

lated through the agricultural districts where they had great effect. The statements made were most flagrantly untruthful, which could easily be ascertained by referring to the constitution, but many shouted that the country would be ruined by tax and the cry was taken up by the thoughtless and they without investigation voted against the constitution's adoption. In Walla Walla, Columbia, Garfield and Whitman counties, the most unprogressive sections of the state, this cry had its effect. It will be seen that these same counties voted largely for Olympia for the capital. The circulars which mainly raised the contest emanated from Olympia. Olympia is the least progressive of the cities on the west side and in addition to creating the feeling down the constitution, on the grounds of additional tax, she raised a similar cry in respect to the moving of the capital. Both were false. The circular against the constitution showed the most flagrant disregard for the truth. It represented that the constitution created thirty-four superior judges at a cost of \$102,000 a year while as a matter of fact there will be only twelve superior judges at a cost of \$36,000 a year. The circular was equally false in all of its statements and placed the expenses of the state government at considerably over half a million dollars per year, where in truth it will be much less than half that sum. With regard to the removal of the capital she took the same ground of expense to the people, ignoring entirely that the enabling act, by its donation of public land, provided fully for the expense of removal and capital buildings without calling upon the people of the new state to saddle themselves with this burden. Olympia's statements were untruthful throughout and while they had their effect with regard to capital location they failed in other particulars and will next time on the capital question.

THE CAPITAL CONTEST.

The state capital will remain where it is for another year, no place receiving a majority vote. Olympia stood first in the race, North Yakima second and Ellensburg third. The large vote received by Olympia from the east side of the mountains was an astonisher. Her workers were early in the field, had plenty of money and placed it lavishly. They were old hands in the matter of politics and intrigues, having been brought up in the tainted atmosphere of the Olympian mists, where the people have little to occupy their time aside from plotting and playing whist. They wasted no words on sentiment but flooded the country with paper and circulated derogatory and false statements concerning competing points at a time when they would be the most effective and at too late a date for a denial to obtain general circulation. The efforts of her workers were mainly directed against North Yakima, recognizing this as the point to be most feared and that this labor was effective is seen by the votes of Walla Walla and Whitman counties, where their strongest efforts were directed.

North Yakima stands to-day before the people in a better attitude than before the race. She has made a noble fight and has been advertised in a way that will prove most beneficial. The contest will be repeated a year from this date when we will be up and at them again, stronger and better equipped for the fight than ever. The conditions will then be changed to doubt to our advantage. The vacant lands placed under cultivation. Many fine buildings contemplated and under construction will have been finished; streets graded and drives laid out; our thousands of shade trees will make a more attractive appearance with age and added foliage; Yakima will without doubt then have a cross road, and Ellensburg, recognizing our greater strength for the race, will see the advisability of concentrating her strength on Yakima and thus assure the removal of the capital to a central location, where in justice it belongs.

The news of the discovery of rich gold-bearing quartz in the province of Canton, China, about 100 miles from Canton, may have the effect to materially thin out our Chinese population. At least if it does not lead to the return of any of our Chinese, it will probably have the effect of preventing more of that race from stealing in through Mexico and British Columbia. The discovery was made five months ago, but has been kept quiet for a long time. Experts from this country who have examined the ledge report that it assays from \$75 \$460 per ton, and the ledge is stated to be one mile and a half long and thirty feet thick. It is to be worked by American machinery.

As the county republicans have been unable to crow over. The returns are incomplete. It is evident, however, that the republican candidate, Mr. Snow, the republican candidate for superior, leads his opponent, Mr. Snow, by a large majority, and it will be a matter of time before the vote of Douglas county is decided. In the race between Longmire and Snow, the republican candidate is the favorite, and it will require the official count to settle the question. As to county clerk there is no uncertainty. Dudley Robinson, democrat, being successful by a good strong majority. The constitution carries by a strong vote and prohibition and woman suffrage are voted down.

The republican cover. The republicans were largely successful in the election of 1888. While their newspaper organs claim the election by equal or larger majority than before, the returns which have been received thus far do not justify the statement. The probabilities are that the candidates on the republican ticket are elected throughout, by majorities ranging from 4,000 to 6,000. It is authoritatively stated that F. A. Curie, for ten years managing editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and for the past year its correspondent in Washington, will assume editorial charge of the Portland Oregonian.

The ward strikers all over the state have had a successful week, and doubtless accumulated enough to lay in a stock of coal for the winter. The capital question was a bonanza for some of them.

Mr. L. D. Ferry, of Pasco, told the Walla Walla Union reporter that North Yakima had offered Pasco \$40,000 to withdraw from the capital race. While the Herald doesn't know who this man Pettit is, he certainly must be a good one. Why, it gives the people here the severest kind of cramps to think of \$40,000. And for Pasco! Oh, my!

The people of North Yakima can congratulate themselves that in the canvass for the capital they stand well before the people. Their representatives have done no underhanded work, have not misrepresented our advantages, and, while active in the field, have been fair in their statements regarding competing points. North Yakima will go into the next contest with an unclouded record.

Tacoma "Ledge" Estimate.

The Tacoma Ledger of October 4 says that additional returns of the state swell the republican majorities and warrant belief that the majority in the state will be between ten and twelve thousand. The Ledger bases its conclusion on the following statements: "Returns already received show that Wilson leads the ticket by 4747 votes over Griffiths, the total vote cast for Wilson, according to the returns thus far received, being 21,710. "The total vote in these same precincts shows that Ferry leads Semple by 4674 votes, the total vote cast for the former being 18,013. "Assuming that the total vote polled on Tuesday was 60,000, and figuring on a lead of 4500 in round numbers for Wilson on the first 20,000 votes, his majority at this ratio would be 13,500 for the state."

No Choice for the Capital.

Tacoma Ledger: It is evident from the returns already received that the contest for the permanent location of the seat of government of Washington will result in no choice this year. The constitution provides that in case none of the candidates receive a majority of all the votes cast then the three cities receiving the largest number of votes shall be the candidates at the following general election, which is next year. The three cities receiving the greatest number of votes, as shown by the returns, are Olympia, North Yakima and Ellensburg. The bulk of the electors voted for the cities above named, notwithstanding that there were many candidates in various other localities, the returns showing that about 1000 votes were cast for Centralia and over 100 for Orting, while a small number favored Tacoma, Seattle and other cities and towns throughout the state.

As to the three leaders in the race, returns from all the large voting precincts, including Tacoma and Pierce county, Seattle, Walla Walla, Spokane Falls, Whitman county and all points having telegraphic connections with Tacoma, give Olympia 12,019, North Yakima 8617, and Ellensburg 7220.

Toward the above results, Pierce county contributed 2761 votes to the Olympia total, 1099 to North Yakima, and 736 to Ellensburg. Seattle went overwhelmingly for Olympia, six out of the eight wards giving that city 2342 votes, as against 333 for North Yakima and 416 for the Queen of the Kittitas valley. Eighteen precincts in Whitman county voted 1,044 strong for Olympia, 6.0 for North Yakima and 1214 for Ellensburg. Walla Walla county divided honors, favoring Olympia to the extent of 786 votes, North Yakima receiving 800 and Ellensburg 703. If at the next general election none of the candidates receives a majority of all the votes cast, the two cities receiving the greatest number of votes, will be voted for at the next general election, when a majority vote will result in a choice.

ORDINANCE No. 106.

An Ordinance granting to J. D. McIntyre, his successors or assigns, the right to lay water mains in the streets and alleys of North Yakima, and to sell water to the said city and its inhabitants, and to provide for paying for water for fire purposes. The City of North Yakima does ordain as follows: Sec. 1. From and after the date of the passage of this Ordinance, until the expiration of twenty-five years, J. D. McIntyre, his successors or assigns, shall have the right to lay, construct, maintain, repair and use water mains and hydrants, and to sell water to the said city and its inhabitants, and to provide for paying for water for fire purposes. Sec. 2. The City of North Yakima does ordain as follows: Sec. 1. From and after the date of the passage of this Ordinance, until the expiration of twenty-five years, J. D. 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