

SCRAMBLE TO GET SEATS FOR TODAY

Vanguard of Fans Who Will See World's Series Arrives at Gotham.

MEN RELAX FOR BIG TEST

Boston Expected to Use Wood and New York Mathewson, but McGraw Will Not Tell Records of Pitchers for Year Given.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Mixed in the usual daily throng of arrivals, a scattered vanguard of visitors for the first of the world-championship baseball games between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants reached here today.

Although the series does not start until Tuesday afternoon, the big show may be said to begin at 9 A. M. tomorrow, when the polo grounds will be the scene of a scramble for first chance at the 4000 reserved seats, which are all that are to be placed on public sale in advance. Today's early comers were those expecting to get in line.

Crush to Be Avoided.
A large squad of police will be on hand to see that it is an orderly scramble, and the baseball officials have arranged the sale at different booths that they believe a crush will be avoided. It will not be strange, however, if some of the ardent enthusiasts, in line by daylight tomorrow, although the big early morning crush will be witnessed on the days of the games, when 30,000 tickets will be disposed of in first-come-first-served order.

The public is warned of reports that counterfeits plan to float bogus tickets in the crowds, and that any one who buys a ticket outside the regular booths is "certainly to be fleeced." Conspicuous among today's arrivals were a number of prominent baseball writers from major league cities and smaller places, of whom there are expected to be more than 300. An extra press box has been provided, and more than 100 wires have been strung into the polo grounds.

Players Relax for Day.
The players spent today in relaxation from their regular season's work, which closed yesterday. The Red Sox returned to Boston during the night, after concluding the series in Philadelphia, and the Giants passed the day idling in New York. The latter will have a practice exhibition game tomorrow against the New York Americans at the Polo grounds for an exclusive benefit of the sailors of the visiting Atlantic fleet. The Bostonians will have a little warming-up game at Fenway Park in the morning, and take an afternoon train for this city.

In pursuance of his usual strategic tactics, Manager McGraw, who the Giants refused tonight to intimate what pitcher he would choose for the opening game. It is expected here that Manager Stahl of Boston, will employ Joe Wood, who is distinctly the star of the Boston pitchers, but there is a variance of opinion among New York enthusiasts as to which of McGraw's men is the best. Many expect McGraw will place the first game in the hands of the veteran Christy Mathewson.

Pitchers Put to Test.
The prediction made before every world series that the crucial game will be pitched by battles usually proves correct. It was so last year with the exception of one game and promises to be so this year.

A championship struggle was never approached with keener interest in the reliance placed upon pitchers than is the case this year. The pitching battle of the Boston series was a pitcher's war, and the pitching battle of the Boston series was a pitcher's war, and the pitching battle of the Boston series was a pitcher's war.

The blinding speed with which Wood, the Boston star, winds up was one day described as "smokey" by a Boston enthusiast, and it seemed apt that the word became his nickname. Notwithstanding that in Rube Marquard New York boasts a pitcher who equaled the world's record by piling 19 consecutive victories in the early half of the past season, the local followers appear to have sidetracked both him and Mathewson, while acclaiming young Jeff Tesreau as the hero of the hour. Matched against the Boston star, is Tesreau, of the same age, but his successful career as a big league pitcher has virtually been confined to the latter half of the past season.

Tesreau is New Giant.
Tesreau is the only man in the Giants' lineup who was not with the club in the world series struggle last year. Tesreau showed the promise of a star in the minor leagues, and by the end of last season he was hailed as one of the best pitchers in the East. McGraw, having mastered the art of the "split ball," McGraw recalled him, only to be disappointed in his wisdom the first of the season, but by midsummer he regained confidence in the young pitcher and has since been rewarded with the sensational capture of many crucial games. With 17 games won to five lost, as the season closed, Tesreau stands at an average higher than any of his colleagues on the Giants' pitching staff. McGraw considers him the hero of the hour, and the famous "split ball" pitcher of the Chicago Americans. If he keeps his control he will undoubtedly be given the greater part of the work for New York in the world series.

The acclaim of Tesreau and Wood, however, has not altogether overshadowed the older favorites either here or in Boston. The veteran Mathewson is still steady and effective with a fade-away ball as his specialty, and on the whole is still the mainstay in the Giants' box. Rube Marquard experienced a losing streak after his sensational run up to July 4 and came in for harsh criticism of some of the fans. The only explanation of his strange slump is that he gave way to the nervous strain of his winning streak. He is now in good physical trim, however, and will undoubtedly have a share in the big games. "Old Doctor" Crandall, Wilkes and Ames, the remaining members of the Giants' pitching staff, are all considered strong relief pitchers and there is some expectation that Ames' good work during the season will net him a chance to start the game.

Collins Second Choice.
Boston's second choice in the box is probably Ray Collins, an old University of Vermont "southpaw," who joined the Red Sox four years ago. His average has not been up to that of Charlie Hall, however, and the latter may be picked as Wood's real co-worker. Hall is an old American Association player, and Thomas (Buck) O'Brien and Bedient, both of whom are practically serving their first year with Boston, and Lawrence Page, the other members of the Boston staff.

Records of the pitchers compiled up to within a few games of the season's close are as follows:

Pitcher	W.	L.	E.	Ave.
Mathewson	30	12	5	1.48
Tesreau	17	5	1	1.73
Marquard	30	12	6	1.77
Crandall	30	12	6	1.77
Mathewson	41	22	12	2.04

White	26	9	5	1.24	.643
Ames	19	9	2	1.17	.61
Red Sox					
Wood	30	12	5	1.48	.643
Hall	30	12	7	1.65	.706
Bedient	30	12	7	1.65	.706
O'Brien	30	12	7	1.65	.706
Page	30	12	7	1.65	.706
Mathewson	30	12	7	1.65	.706

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 16, Cincinnati 9.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—Pittsburg finished in second place in the league by defeating Cincinnati. Cincinnati used three pitchers in endeavoring to stop the hitting of the visitors, Wagner, Miller and McCarthy starting in this line. All the Pittsburg team hit well and timely.

R.H.E.
Pittsburg. 16 19 2 Cincinnati. 6 10 2
Batteries—Cammits and Gibson; Benton, McGraw, Gregory and Severid.

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Chicago won the last game of the season from St. Louis. The locals hit Harmon for three runs, a single and a triple netted another off Geyer. The visitors scored their run by bunting hits off Cheney and Reulbach. Score:

R.H.E.
Chicago. 4 10 1 St. Louis. 3 10 4
Batteries—Cheney, Reulbach and Chapman; Salles, Harmon, Geyer and Wingo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—The local major league baseball season came to a close with a defeat for St. Louis. The batting of Pratt and Jackson and the fielding of Pratt and Chapman featured. Score:

R.H.E.
Cleveland. 8 13 1 St. Louis. 3 5 1
Batteries—Mitchell and O'Neil; Allison, Hamilton, Napier and Crossen.

Chicago 9, Detroit 4.
DETROIT, Oct. 6.—Chicago closed the season by defeating Detroit. The batting of Pratt and Jackson and the fielding of Pratt and Chapman featured. Score:

R.H.E.
Chicago. 9 13 4 Detroit. 4 11 4
Batteries—Smith, Benz, Lange and Schalk; Kuhn, Wheatley, Lake and Cocher.

STANDS OF FINEST TYPE

WORLD'S SERIES TO BE STAGED IN BEST OF STADIUMS.

Polo Grounds Baseball Theater of Steel and Concrete Is Larger, but No Better Fitted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The world series games will be staged both at New York and Boston, in theaters of the new steel and concrete type which nearly half of the major league cities now boast of and which others are fast copying for the safety and convenience of spectators. The building of these permanent homes for baseball is repeatedly pointed to as an index to the stability of the National game.

The New York National club says it has eclipsed all other major league cities in this respect with its mammoth stadium at the Polo grounds, at the hollowed base of Coogan's rock bluff, at the north of the city. This will be the scene this year of world series contests for a second consecutive time. In Boston, the American League pennant winners boast of as fine a structure, but of smaller proportions, built early this year at Fenway park, in the Back Bay section of the city.

The historic Polo Grounds home of the Giants is expected to provide this year a greater crowd of spectators than ever witnessed a ball game before. The world record was established there at the opening game last fall, when in an immediate succession of six games it was crowded with 33,321 persons by actual count at the gates. The great stadium has since been completed and will now seat comfortably a crowd as large as last year, at which time several thousand persons stood. The main structure is in the shape of a horseshoe of steel and concrete, and is surrounded on three half the field and having double decks, seating in individual chairs over 33,000 persons. In addition to this, bleachers and commodities, 15,000 persons can be accommodated.

The structure which the Boston Americans have in Fenway Park is also of the fireproof and modern convenience type, but a single-deck affair, seating about 11,000 in the main stand. It was built with the idea that an upper tier might be added later if needed, but no such attempt was made. A temporary addition, to accommodate about 3000 persons, has been made to the grandstand, and temporary seats provided also between center and right-field bleachers to accommodate about 3000. With the regular bleachers the total capacity will be raised to probably over 30,000.

Aquatic Notes

THE Wauna, at present the handsomest sailing cruiser on the Willamette and Columbia Rivers, may be displaced next summer by a new boat which Mort Dodge, owner of the Wauna, is planning.

The new boat, on the same order as the Wauna and about the same size, but will embody several ideas which the owner has gathered from navigating the river. The boat is not yet ready for the boneyard for some years, but Mr. Dodge wants a new boat.

The Oregon Yacht Club will also have some new sailers of the racing type. Frank Crassey, owner of the Sparrow, the club champion, is going to have a new boat designed by Max Meyer, architect of the majority of Portland boats that have won races. Crassey will also have another fast one in the water line next sailing season.

The low water of the past few weeks has just about put the "kibosh" on sailing, for the channel in many places is less than 50 feet wide, which gives the boats no chance to make turns or to make any size tacks.

GIANTS' CHANCE

Boston Held to Be Better and Gamer Players.

BIG SCORES ARE EXPECTED

Noted Baseball Writer Thinks New York's Only Reliance Is in Pitcher Who Can Hold Opponents Hitless Throughout.

(Continued From First Page.)
showed anything, and therefore I watched his career closely.

Mark this—the New York team is not a "game" ball club. Two clubs of the National that go out and fight the Giants—Chicago and Pittsburg—whipped them regularly and whipped them not by superior strength, but by outgunning them and making them quit. They did quit. Every player on the Chicago and Pittsburg teams will tell you that the Giants, challenged and fought hard, will lay down. In the American League something of the same charge has in past years been brought against the Boston club. This season the players admit that Boston is fighting back and refusing to quit.

Giants' Work "Sloppy."
Another thing I watched five games played between the Chicago and New York teams this season. Of these games New York won two and lost three. In those five games, according to scores, the Giants were driven to the outfield that were thrown back. In not one case did one of the Giants infielders, a catcher, or a pitcher back to the main line of the team work of the Giants seemed to be careless and sloppy. The fact that only one ball got through and allowed an extra base amounting to nothing. The way the Giants played ball and getting away with it.

The Giants rely upon strong pitching and base-running to win. They figure if they have a pitcher who can hold Boston to small scores they can score enough runs to win. They calculate that they can run bases on Carrigan. Boston is just as confident that Carrigan can stop them. I believe New York is more likely to throw away what chances it has of winning than of winning by base-running. If New York is correct the Giants can run on Carrigan. I'll concede New York's chance of winning is much better than I have figured—at least six points better. Carrigan is aided by clever holding up by the pitchers and wonderful blocking by Wagner and Yerkes, has stopped all the American League base-runners and I do not figure any of the Giants the superiors of Cobb, Bush, Milan or some others he has killed off on the bases.

Final Question Is Pitching.
But, after all, a series such as this is a contest between pitchers rather than between teams. We consider the hitting power of one team against the other, and pitching is seven points out of nine in the calculation. Let us calculate pitchers. In all probability the first game will be between Tesreau and Wood. The managers hardly can choose differently unless McGraw is willing practically to concede the opening game to Boston. I expect the score of that game to be small, and unlike most of those who have studied the series, I think that the only close score of the entire series will be that one. With both pitchers in condition, and undoubtedly will be ought to be a hot fight and almost a tossup as to which team will win. If the Giants win they will have an almost sure chance of winning the series. If they lose the series ought to end in five or six games. The second game should be between Collins and Mathewson. I believe the score of that game will be close up to the fifth or sixth inning, after which Boston ought to trample the Giants. And from that to the finish the series should be a slugfest, and the Giants should win. On equal pitching, the Giants should win. On equal pitching, the Giants should win. On equal pitching, the Giants should win.

REYNOLDS TO RETURN

"AGGY" FOOTBALL HOPES ARE BRIGHTENED AS RESULT.

Beaver Quarterback of Last Year Expected Again to Lead Team in Coming Contests.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—With the registration closed and class work in full swing, the Oregon Agricultural College campus has become the animated home of 1200 students.

The events of last week have been many and varied. In addition to football, in which all athletically inclined students at present have their main interest, the center of the various student societies are beginning their work for the year, the editors of the several college publications are busy with their first editions, while the various "get acquainted" functions in honor of the freshmen and other newcomers, continue to occupy a prominent place in the college calendar.

But, beyond a doubt, the real event of the week, considered from the standpoint of general interest, are connected with developments above the line of football. The impetus given the squad when "Amey" Hauser's tender heel toughened enough to permit him to enter the scrimmage, received another boost when ex-Captain May appeared on the campus later in the week, and the end is not yet. Yesterday a telegram came from Chicago, stating that "Shrimp" Reynolds, a midsize quarterback, will return to college and try for the team, instead of entering Rush Medical College at Chicago, as he had planned. The news was enthusiastically received at the college, and the college great this announcement with much joy, for "Shrimp" is still eligible for a year of conference games, and his head work and experience are much needed in the organization of this year's team.

Mr. Reynolds went East to enter Rush Medical School at Chicago, but, as he telegraphed, he "likes the school and the village all right, but don't like the course." He will re-enter the school of pharmacy here.

BERRY WILL NOT SELL CLUB

Los Angeles Team Owner Refuses Even to Set Price When Asked.

Baseball Club. Mr. Vollmer was acting for a Los Angeles capitalist, who is eager to get into baseball and who looks upon the Angels as a good investment.

Mr. Vollmer said today that the deal been put through, he himself would have taken \$10,000 of the stock. He declined to give the name of the man whom he is representing. That Berry has no intention of parting with his ball team became evident when he refused even to name a price.

SEATTLE WINS FINAL GAME

Port Season Series Closes Old Baseball Park Permanently.

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—The Seattle picked team which has been playing a post-season series with the Spokane Northwestern League club, hit Strand in the latter part of today's game and won, 4 to 3. Today's game marked the passing of the old baseball park, which was built for baseball purposes. A handsome new park in Rainier Valley will be the home of the Seattle Northwestern League club next season. Score: Seattle. 4 10 6 Spokane. 3 8 1 Batteries—Melkie and Hanna; Strand and Devort, Ostdeik.

GARRISON TEAM TRAINS

SQUAD OF 25 WILL OMIT BEER AND TOBACCO FROM MENU.

Fieberger, Son of Colonel at West Point, Will Coach Men Who Give Excellent Promise.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Sturdy and speedy soldiers will today quit drinking beer and smoking when the post football team, with its squad of 25 players, goes into training. Prospects that this garrison will have the strongest football team in its history are particularly rosy just now. And the first team, which will represent the garrison in the regular work, will average at least 175 or 180 pounds. Some of the big guards weigh more than 200 pounds, and they are fast, too.

Coach Fieberger, son of Colonel Fieberger, of West Point, who is going through the ranks for a commission, is in charge of the men. He was sub captain on the University of Washington team last year. The new rules will be played and all of the men are studying them as part of their regular work. William Hunter of F Company, Engineers, is acting manager and captain of the team, and he is a veteran player. He runs the men over the infantry parade grounds in signal work.

The partial schedule of games for this season, as now arranged, includes a game with the Dallas Athletic Club, Saturday, October 20; Chemawa Indians at Chemawa Indian School, near Salem, Or., October 26; Willamette University at Salem, November 5, and Multnomah Athletic Club at Portland, November 9. The Multnomah Athletic Club last year defeated the soldiers by a score of only 10 to 6.

Amateur Athletics

N A practice game in which many of the dependable men of the Columbia aggregation were not on hand, the McLaughlin Club lost to Columbia University, yesterday, 13 to 6. Although Columbia did not present its strongest front, much credit belongs to the independent club for its fighting down under the line of the opponents and hanging on to the ball. This was the first scrimmage for the university, and nearly all the men of the first and second teams had a chance.

The Holladay Seniors are out in force and have prospects for one of the strongest of the Sunday football teams. This team has claimed the city championship for the past four years and believes that it has the men to get to the same place this year. One of the first games will be with the Oregon City team.

The Portland "Rowing Club" is "making hay while the sun shines" and holding regular practices. Yesterday morning Captain Allen had two teams out, and several individuals took advantage of the warm day.

After a 2-to-1 game for eight innings, pitcher McDonald, for the All Stars, lost the game in the ninth, 12 to 1. Sherwood knocking Maxmeyer's baseball team off the field. Winterbotham brought in the only run for Portland.

CRADDOCK CAPTURES SHOOT

Oregon Revolver Championship Contest Held at Beatty.

R. H. Craddock won the Oregon revolver championship at the Portland Revolver Club shoot at Beatty yesterday, but his standing in the United States will not be known until the final day of the scores from other cities. This was the annual championship shoot of the United States Revolver Association, which is being held at Beatty, Oregon, shooting at registered targets in the presence of representatives of the revolver association.

Eight or ten of the Portland men had entered scores during the past week, but the majority are of the opinion that none of the Portland marksmen will come within the first three in the country. Craddock's score was 452 for five targets. W. H. Hubbard and F. L. Sanders also made good marks. Scores on each target: R. H. Craddock, 95, 95, 95, 95, 95; W. H. Hubbard, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92; F. L. Sanders, 90, 90, 90, 90, 90.

CONVICTS BEAT LEAGUE TEAM

Walla Walla Prisoners Take Final Game Inside Prison Walls.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—In the last game of the season between the Mavericks, as the State Penitentiary ball team is known, and the "All-Stars," practically the Walla Walla Tri-State League team, the convicts walked the leaguers, 8 to 0.

One 24 Green Trading Stamp Given With Each 10c Purchase Help a Worthy Cause—Vote in Our Great \$6000 Voting Contest

Olds, Wortman & King

Style Center of Northwest—Morrison, Tenth, West Park and Alder Streets

Muslin Underwear at 1/2 Price

On the Center Circle, 1st Floor
A phenomenal sale of hundreds of pieces of fine Muslin Underwear—a special factory purchase and a great many odd garments from our regular stock, on the center circle today at half the regular prices. An opportunity to save 50 dozen women's Gowns, worth \$1.75 each, priced for this sale at, ea., 88c. 50 dozen women's Combinations, worth \$1.75 each, offered special, ea., 88c. 20 dozen women's Drawers, worth \$1.75 pair, offered special for only 88c. 10 dozen women's Drawers worth \$2.00 pair, offered special, pair, \$1.00. Women's Chemise, worth \$5.50 to \$14.00, offered for sale at HALF PRICE. Women's Petticoats, worth \$3.50 and up, during this sale at HALF PRICE.

Factory Samples at Factory Prices—On the second floor. A limited quantity of manufacturers' samples on sale at regular factory prices. Also an immense stock of white Petticoats in all grades, offered for today at HALF PRICE.

'Mme. Helene' Corsets 1/2 Price

Made by Mme. Irene Corset Co.
Our entire stock of Mme. Helene Corsets on sale today at just half price. We will close out this line at once. These splendid corsets are made by the Irene Corset Company and are very desirable from every standpoint. Women who appreciate quality should take advantage. Latest models, sizes 18 to 32. \$ 5.00 Mme. Helene Corsets on special sale today at the low price of \$ 2.50. \$ 6.00 Mme. Helene Corsets on special sale today at the low price of \$ 3.00. \$ 3.00 Mme. Helene Corsets on special sale today at the low price of \$ 4.00. \$10.00 Mme. Helene Corsets on special sale today at the low price of \$ 5.00. \$12.00 Mme. Helene Corsets on special sale today at the low price of \$ 6.00. \$15.00 Mme. Helene Corsets on special sale today at the low price of \$ 7.50. \$18.00 Mme. Helene Corsets on special sale today at the low price of \$ 9.00. \$20.00 Mme. Helene Corsets on special sale today at the low price of \$10.00. \$18.00 Sapphire Corset, short hip, high-bust model, on sale today at \$2.48.

Manufacturer's Sale of Umbrellas \$1.45 and \$1.95

High-grade Umbrellas for men and women in this sensational sale at about half regular prices. Close-fitting paragon frames, steel rod and covered with fine quality piece-dyed taffeta, with extra wide tape edge. Handles in great variety, carved and inlaid wood, plain or fancy, ebony, Directoire, gold, silver and horn, in a splendid variety of styles, plain or chased. The handles alone on many of these umbrellas are worth much more than the sale price. All have silk case and large silk tassels. You'll not have a better opportunity to buy a good umbrella for so little money. See display in one of our large Morrison-street windows. Come in 28-inch size for men and \$1.45. 26-inch size for women. Offered special at, each, \$1.45 and \$1.95.

LOUIS WILL INVITE

Eugene Will Welcome Railroad Chiefs at Celebration.

MUNDAY SEEKING DEBATE

Democratic Candidate Makes Offer to Opponents.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—James A. Munday, Democratic candidate for Congress, opposing Stanton Warburton, Bull Moose, and Albert Johnson, Republican, has offered to travel with his opponents and to hold a triangular debate with them on their campaign in this district.

"By having three candidates for the same office before them on the same evening, the voters could get a good chance to see them, ask them questions and compare them, and thus be better enabled to pick the one they desired to vote for," contends Mr. Munday. "A larger crowd would result, and the incidental expenses of the hall would be equally divided among the trio."

The town of Creswell is planning to invite Munday, who is coming to the town to see the new railroad, and to Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, to attend the celebration here October 13 for the opening of the Oregon Electric to this place. These invitations were wired by Manager W. J. Duray, who, at the same time, mailed invitations to the Mayors and Councilmen and Commercial Club officials of every town in Oregon from Ashland to the Columbia River.

Plans are well under way already for the celebration of the event and for the entertainment of the guests. The committees in charge have met a ready response from the business men of the city, and it now seems assured that the parade planned for the day will be by far the best representation of the industrial life of the city and surrounding country that has ever been attempted. Practically all the business houses and manufacturing industries will have floats in the line, and the committee will provide other floats of a general nature.

The town of Creswell is planning to make a big demonstration, believing that the next extension of the Oregon Electric will be southward to that section. Nearly everybody in the town is coming to Eugene, including the band. The people of Goshen and the Pleasant Hill country will attend in numbers also to present the claims of their section of the country and represent a committee consisting of E. C. Stutzer, W. A. Arnold, C. O. Williams, J. N. Beaver, William Williams, John S. Sander and W. J. Duray. They will present a representation to come the next day to that part of the county to make a personal inspection of the land and the products.

The Lane County Veterans' Association has scheduled its annual meeting so as to include the day, and a committee of the county is planning to make a general parade.

Bull Moose Speeches Heard.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Roosevelt Progressives of Clark County last night gathered in the County Courthouse to hear addresses by J. A. Falconer, candidate for Congressman-at-Large; E. G. Mills, candidate for State Senator, and W. H. Ford, candidate for Secretary of State. At noon today the speakers were taken to the paper mills to Camas by H. W. Arnold, of this city, where they all made speeches before the workers. At the meeting tonight Charles W. Hall, chairman of the county central committee, presided.

MAYORALTY IS NOT SOUGHT

Grants Pass Has No Announced Candidate and Primary Is Unheeded.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Notices are posted in this city informing prospective candidates that there may be a primary election, at which time they may select a Mayor for the ensuing year. So far no candidates have come forward. The notices specify only two parties, the Republican and Democratic. This is the first time the city officials have ever posted notices for a primary election. The primary date has been allowed to go by default, and nominations have been made by mass meetings followed by circulation of independent candidates' petitions. This course has always been satisfactory to the people and has been the means of saving considerable expenses for election officials.

"Hawatha" Best Utah coal. E. 303.

Selecting a Roast

While much depends upon the particular cut in choosing a roast, the most important part of all is to make sure that it is sound and nourishing. This is easy and simple by demanding that you be shown the stamp of the Government Inspector, which appears on sound, wholesome meat only. All meat sent from our plant has been carefully inspected by Uncle Sam's expert Inspector before it is passed, and stamped with his stamp.

Baby's Voice

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and their systems are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers, and its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it, are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to a strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"Hawatha" Best Utah coal. E. 303.