

STORE CLOSURES AT 7 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY.

HIGH NOVELTIES IN HOSIERY

NOVELTIES IN BOTH STYLES AND COLORS. PRETTY AND GAY, YET Dainty. COLORS TO MATCH EVERY COSTUME—NAVY, YALE, CADET, LIGHT BLUE, PALE PINK, BROWNS, TANS, MODES AND BLACK. DRESSY AND ARTISTIC EFFECTS IN LACE FRONTS AND RICH-TELIEU RIBS, HARMONIOUS COLOR BLENDING IN FIGURES AND EMBROIDERED, POLKA DOTS, VERTICAL AND CIRCULAR STRIPES, ETC. FULL FINISHED AND THE SMART THINGS FOR SPRING WEAR.

The A. Dunbar Co

Headquarters for Dry Goods on the Lower Columbia.

"REMNANTS" NAME THEIR TICKET

(Continued from page three.)

modest speech of acceptance, in which he said that he fully intended to be elected if it lay in his power. Herman Wise nominated E. C. Husher for county treasurer and the nomination was made by acclamation, without debate.

Nominations for assessor fell just as easy to J. N. Heckard, who was the unanimous choice of the delegates.

It began to look as if the convention was going to develop into a "one, two, three" proposition, so suggestive of a slate, for it had been "name the man, second the nomination and boost him into it by a hearty aye vote" all the way through from the start, but when it came to nominating county commissioner there was a ripple in the stream. Thomas Parker gained the floor under the call for nominations. He said that the office of county commissioner was one of the most important in the county and that a man well known, well liked and thoroughly trusted throughout the county must be chosen. He thought Andrew Young, of Youngs river, was such a man and nominated him.

George Nolan nominated O. B. Wirt of Skippoon; J. E. Grakke nominated R. M. Wooden of Nehalem and R. M. Coe placed Ed. Banks of Knappa in nomination for that place on the ticket.

A question arose as to how the nomination should be decided, and A. M. Smith came pretty near making a slip in suggesting how the matter be decided.

"In all democratic conventions like this the majority—that is—er—er—" said Mr. Smith, "what I mean is, that in a 'citizens' convention like this—"

"Oh, don't change it, Smith," called out a delegate. "You were near enough right."

After the laugh had subsided it was decided that a majority of all the votes cast was necessary to a nomination.

R. M. Coe and John Noland acted as tellers and the ballot resulted as follows: Total votes cast 65, necessary to a choice 33. Young, 33; Wooden, 19; Wirt, 7; Banks, 6. Mr. Young was declared the nominee.

Nominations for county school superintendent were called for. C. C. Utzinger nominated H. S. Lyman and A. W. Utzinger nominated J. C. Stubbs.

In endorsing the nomination of Lyman, Thomas Dealey called attention to the fact that Mr. Lyman, when running on the democratic ticket last election for state superintendent of schools, had carried this county, although it went republican by a large majority, and C. C. Utzinger, in a final appeal for his candidate, said that he "knew every child in the county and every school marm that walks." That apparently settled it, for when the ballot was taken, out of the 66 votes cast Lyman received 62 and Stubbs 4. Lyman's nomination was made unanimous.

The most amusing thing of the whole convention was the contest for the nomination for coroner. A. Leberman nominated C. E. Mathena and then Thomas Dealey took the floor to make a nomination for the same office.

"I desire to nominate for the office," he said "a young man who has held office and is now holding office in the county. He has never been defeated. True he strayed away from his party last election and was no longer a democrat, though he had been one for several years, but he has come back and today had the courage to sign the list calling for the organization of a Jeffersonian Society, thus showing his intentions. I name William Pohl, He—" but there was a general laugh and Mr. Dealey cut his remarks short.

Then William Humble arose to second the nomination. He truly wanted to say something but Pohl's friends failed to appreciate his speech. In the course of his remarks he said: "It's true Billy threw us down two years ago but he's coming 'round all right, now that this nomination is to be made, and will be a good democrat again." And there was a laugh. This ended the speech-making and a ballot was taken.

In all, 72 votes were cast and two blanks. Of these Mathena received 49, Pohl 25.

Before the ballots were counted Mr. Dealey was on his feet and said: "Mr. Chairman, I don't think that vote should be announced. There has been stuffing going on. Seven more votes were cast this time than last." For an instant the delegates forgot that it was a citizens convention without chosen delegates and that any cit-

izen had a right to vote, but they quickly caught the point of Mr. Dealey's joke and carried his motion to make Mathena's nomination unanimous.

R. P. Habersham was nominated by acclamation for surveyor and then what were considered the most important nominations of the day, those for representatives were taken up.

Thomas Dealey was first recognized. He warned the convention that no mistake must be made in selecting men for representatives. The voters of the county wanted reliable men, business men, men whose interests were their interests and who had the welfare of Clatsop county at heart. He nominated a man whom, he said, the citizens had honored with a responsible position in the municipal government and who had served the people well, naming C. C. Utzinger, a democrat.

A. M. Smith was next. He said that if the ticket was to be a true "citizens' ticket men must be chosen from every party. He was going to nominate a republican, a business man of known integrity. A democrat and a republican running together on the same ticket for the legislature was an ideal citizens' ticket. They would help each other and such a ticket would be accepted and elected. He named as his candidate John Hahn.

George Noland then placed in nomination B. F. Allen, a democrat, a business man and a man peculiarly well fitted to represent this county in the legislature. He urged much in behalf of his candidate and had nothing to say against the others named. They were all good men but he considered Mr. Allen to be an unusually strong man and urged his selection.

Herman Wise said he was going to nominate a man who, if he would run, could be elected without any trouble. In a brief but forcible and very sensible speech he told why he considered the nomination of O. I. Petersen the best that could be made.

Petersen was instantly on his feet, but the convention cheered him and would not let him speak. "Sit down," "You're the man," "You've got to run," etc., was shouted by the delegates, but Petersen insisted and was finally given a hearing.

"I appreciate and thank this convention for the honor it would do me. I believe I could win and I believe this ticket will win, but I cannot accept the nomination. My business and my financial affairs are such just now that I cannot afford the time or the money to make the canvass or serve if elected. I must decline."

Al Lebeck, J. E. Grakke, Herman Wise, George Noland and others seconded the nominations made, Nolan warning the convention that it owed it to the republican citizens in the movement to select a man outright from their ranks for office and not depend upon endorsing candidates nominated by the republican convention.

A ballot was then taken. A total of 68 votes was cast, the two candidates receiving the highest vote to be chosen. Utzinger received 38; Hahn 24 and Allen 4. Hahn and Allen were declared the nominees.

This practically closed the convention. The platform, as printed above, was adopted. It was decided to allow the candidates to select an executive committee of five, which was empowered to fill any vacancies on the ticket or that might occur before election.

The following nominations of justices of the peace, constables and road supervisors in the various precincts were made:

Astoria—Justice of the peace, C. C. Brewer; constable, William Kelly; road supervisor, D. R. Blount.

Westport—Justice of the peace, W. T. Ross; constable, Albert Anderson; road supervisor, Dan McLean.

New Astoria—Justice of the peace, Hendrickson, republican nominee, endorsed; constable, John T. Lacey.

Giney—Justice of the peace, Fred Olsen; constable, John Glaser; road supervisor, S. Glaser.

Svensen—Road supervisor, Peter Olsen.

Knappa—Justice of the peace, W. H. Twilight; constable, C. Coulter; road supervisor, Ed Banks.

Mishawaka—Justice of the peace, Tom O'Connor; constable, Hal Mullenback.

BAD WEEK FOR BRITISH GENERALS

Roberts' Dispatch Burst Brewing Storm Over Their Heads.

BULLER IS THICK-SKINNED

And Although He Could Endear Himself to His People by Resigning, It is Not Believed That He Will—Kitchener Also in Trouble.

(Copyrighted 1900, Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 21.—This has been a sad week for the British generals. The brewing storm that last week was overhanging their heads received its electric spark through the publication of Lord Roberts' despatches regarding the engagement at Spion Kop. It descended in a merciless torrent from an unanimous press. At the present moment General Buller could find no better way to endear himself to the hearts of the people than to request his recall; but one who knows the Natal commander intimately, tells the representative of the Associated Press he is far too thick-skinned to take such a step and will stick to his post despite all criticisms and avalanche of adverse public opinion.

Nor is Lord Kitchener spared in the present outbreak. There is a story going the rounds of the clubs that the "great man of the Sudan" has been severely sat upon by the "little man of Afghanistan," and specific instances of disagreements between them are quoted. Once, as gossip says, with mysterious references to private letters and such inner sources of information, Lord Roberts felt constrained to put Lord Kitchener in his place.

"I wish you to understand," Kandahar is reported to have said to Kitchener, "if you please, I command this army. You are my chief of staff. I don't seek your advice and I shall decide myself on what is to be done and shall issue my orders accordingly."

No documentary evidence has been obtained to prove the truth of this and it may be pure invention, but it has already been printed in London and originated in much the same way as the first stories arose regarding the fiasco of Generals Gatacre, Buller and Methuen, which were only too fully borne out by later official and detailed accounts.

With regard to Lord Kitchener there is another story current which states that after the Colenso disaster the queen demanded that Buller be superseded by the conqueror of the Khalfia and that the cabinet protested, but compromised by sending Lord Roberts as a figure head. This is considered rather improbable; but, if true, the cabinet has caught a tartar in the shape of Lord Roberts.

It is marvelous to note the wholeheartedness of the English public trust in this old general. Not one paper has attacked his criticism of General Buller—his predecessor in the command—his lot of unfairness or self-interest. This, perhaps, is explained by the universal recognition of the fact that the field marshal has little to gain by this campaign and that he gave up all to which long and brilliant service entitled him in order to serve his country. Whatever the outcome of the Boer war, Lord Roberts' name would stand in England's military annals as one of the most successful and best loved of her commanders. This fact is ever before the people and they believe their commander in chief in South Africa to be miles above jealousy or rivalry that might actuate other generals.

The visit of King Oscar of Sweden and Norway to England, though undertaken incognito, has attracted a surprisingly small amount of interest. The spectacle of that monarch—burly, despite his 71 years and standing head and shoulders above his fellows—pushing his way past the station barricades to shake hands with the Swedish workmen who had cheered him as he entered the London depot, can for human impulsiveness be scarcely exceeded in the actions of the most democratic ruler. King Oscar is no stranger to England. He has paid frequent visits to this country and his abilities, as historian and writer upon abstract subjects, have gained for him honorary degrees from the English universities.

A NOTED TAMMANY LEADER'S WORDS ABOUT PERUNA, THE IDEAL SPRING REMEDY.



CONGRESSMAN AMOS J. CUMMINGS, OF NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 11th, 1898. Per-na Drug M'fg Co., Columbus, O. Gentlemen—Per-na is good for catarrh. I have tried it and know it. It relieved me immensely on my trip to Cuba, and I always have a bottle in reserve. Since my return I have not suffered from catarrh, but if I do I shall use Per-na again. Meantime you might send me another bottle.

Yours, Amos J. Cummings, M. C. Hon. W. G. Linnell, a prominent politician of Moscow, Idaho, and a clerk

best dollar's worth I ever bought. My wife has used your remedies with gratifying results.

Miss Ella Bough, of Gettysburg, Pa., in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says: "I have used Per-na and have found it to be a valuable and satisfactory remedy for my catarrh. I have now taken one bottle of your valuable remedy and all symptoms have disappeared. I am strong and healthy and cannot recommend your remedies too highly to all afflicted mankind."

Address in care of Ida Bough, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C.

Register United States Treasury. Hon. Judson W. Lyons, Register United States Treasury, says in speaking of Per-na: "I find Per-na to be an excellent remedy for the catarrhal affections of spring and summer, and those who suffer from depression from the heat of the summer will find no remedy equal to Per-na."

Mayor of Grand Rapids. Hon. George G. Skeetee, ex-Mayor of Grand Rapids, Mich., in a recent letter says:

Per-na Drug M'fg Co., Columbus, O. Gentlemen—I desire to congratulate you on your well-merited success with Per-na. It is highly spoken of by those who have used it as a remedy for catarrh and liver troubles. As a tonic and invigorator it is of high merit, and it pleases me always to speak well of it as it deserves praise.

Respectfully, George G. Skeetee. Per-na is an ideal spring remedy. It strengthens, quiet, it restores appetite, helps digestion and builds up weak nerves. For free book address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

Of all European potentates he is probably the most cultured, the tallest and the most impulsive.

The possibility of trouble between the United States and Turkey has attracted passing comment in England, though the average newspaper reader is much more interested in the Cronin Dam riot.

In connection with the former subject the Birmingham Post is responsible for the statement that Turkey has placed several important commissioners with the Krupp to be completed before the end of the year which include better machine guns than are at present used by any European army and 100,000 Mausers which, immediately upon their receipt will be delivered to the Turkish first army corps.

Spain is apparently scared by post-bellum publications showing how many authorities thought the United States had long since pronounced favorable judgment—"Zaza" and "Cyrano de Bergerac." In both cases the American verdict was reversed. "Zaza" is responsible for an outbreak in London July 5. After the castaways had become greatly reduced by hunger it was proposed that one of the party be killed by lot, but this was rejected by Brooks. On July 20, however, the boy was killed by the captain and a portion of his body eaten. The men were picked up by the German bark Montezuma July 24 and carried to Falmouth. Captain Dudley and Mate Stephens were tried for murder, and they were convicted, sentence of death being passed on December 9 following. On December 13, however, their sentence was commuted to six months' imprisonment without labor.

This has been a week of unusual interest in the theatrical world to Americans, as two plays were submitted to the London public on which America had long since pronounced favorable judgment—"Zaza" and "Cyrano de Bergerac." In both cases the American verdict was reversed. "Zaza" is responsible for an outbreak in London July 5. After the castaways had become greatly reduced by hunger it was proposed that one of the party be killed by lot, but this was rejected by Brooks. On July 20, however, the boy was killed by the captain and a portion of his body eaten. The men were picked up by the German bark Montezuma July 24 and carried to Falmouth. Captain Dudley and Mate Stephens were tried for murder, and they were convicted, sentence of death being passed on December 9 following. On December 13, however, their sentence was commuted to six months' imprisonment without labor.

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similar, though on a smaller scale, to New York's "Rapho" agitation. Here it has taken the form of general dissatisfaction at the attempts to translate French plays rather than an attempt to suppress Mrs. Carter's role, the afternoon newspapers being particularly hard on "Zaza." The Globe declared that "America has shown herself intolerant to more than one play we have sent there, but we declare 'Zaza' is more crude, more sensual and more objectionable than any piece of home growth we can recall."

The Westminster Gazette is still more scathing, saying: "When a piece is stupid and ill-written throughout, coarse and animal, when a mass of indelicate detail utterly unnecessary is introduced, it is our duty to make some protest."

Mr. Wyndham's "Cyrano de Bergerac" produced at his London theater Thursday, is treated somewhat similarly, though in a kinder vein than "Zaza." The Times, voicing the general impression by lamenting the "loss of force and art which ensues from the translation of French masterpieces."

THE VULTURES WOULD DESCEND

If the United States Gets After Turkey All the Powers Will Scrap for a Slice.

NEW YORK, April 21.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: All the contingencies that might result from an outright breach with Turkey have been canvassed at the state department with a thoroughness which of itself is sufficient proof of the deliberate earnestness of the United States in forcing the sultan to settle without regard to the extreme punishment that may have to be inflicted upon the Ottoman Empire should he prove pugnacious.

For one thing the mission organizations of this country whose interests may be further jeopardized have given assurances that they are willing to assume the risk of having their property in Armenia destroyed by the Turks and that the workers there who are dependent upon American support do not shrink from the possibilities of a recurrence of the atrocious massacres which led to the present crisis.

The naval program, in the event of a resort to force, has also had careful consideration and it appears that

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In a sore heals promptly when the blood is in good condition, but never if it is diseased. The tendency of these old sores and ulcers is to grow worse, spreading and eating deeper into the flesh. They are a constant drain upon the system, gradually but surely ruin the health and sap the very life. A person's capacity for work or pleasure is soon lost in the great desire and search for something to cure.

S. S. S. makes a rapid and permanent cure of old sores and ulcers, and is the only medicine that does, because no other can reach deep-seated blood troubles. Ordinary Sarsaparilla and potash mixtures are too weak and watery to overcome a deadly poison that has taken possession of the blood. Do not waste valuable time experimenting with them.

"Some years ago I was shot in the left leg, receiving what I considered only a slight wound. It developed into a running sore and gave me a great deal of pain. I was treated by many doctors, and took a number of blood remedies, but none did me any good. I had heard S. S. S. highly recommended and concluded to give it a trial. The result was truly gratifying. S. S. S. seemed to get right at the trouble, and forced the poison out of my blood; soon afterwards the sore healed up and was cured sound and well. I now have perfect use of the leg, which was swollen and very stiff for a long time." J. H. McBRIDEN, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known; it is made of roots and herbs of wonderful purifying properties, which no poison can resist. S. S. S. quickly and effectually cleans the blood of all morbid, unhealthy humors, and the old, troublesome sore heals. At the same time the general health is invigorated and built up. When a little scratch or hurt fails to heal readily, you may be sure your blood is bad. S. S. S. will soon put it in order and keep it so.

Our Medical Department is in charge of experienced physicians, who have made blood diseases a life study. If you will write them about your case, they will gladly furnish all information or advice wanted, without any charge whatever. Address **SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**