

THE POST-INTELLIGENCER.

(Daily, Sunday and Weekly.) TELEPHONES— Editorial Rooms Main 133 City Editorial Rooms Main 382 Business Office Main 7

OFFICIAL PAPER OF KING COUNTY.

Office—Northwest cor. Second and Cherry streets. BY MAIL Daily, 1 year, in advance \$10.00 Daily, 6 months, in advance 6.00 Daily, 3 months, in advance 3.00

BY CARRIER (in the city) 25 Daily, per week, in advance 1.00

Subscribers ordering addresses changed should give the old address as well as the new.

COMPLAINTS—Subscribers who fail to receive a copy of the Post-Intelligencer should immediately notify the publisher. Readers who are unable to purchase the Post-Intelligencer should stand on any railroad train or steamboat in Washington, Oregon or British Columbia will oblige us by reporting that fact.

Address all remittances to POST-INTELLIGENCER, PUBLISHING CO., James D. Hoge, Jr., Business Manager, Seattle, Wash.

NEW YORK OFFICE—A. Frank Richardson, 317 Chamber of Commerce. WASHINGTON CITY BUREAU—1412 G Street, Northwest, near door to Riggs house. Allan B. Glason, Manager.

TACOMA BUREAU—Northwest corner Eleventh and Pacific avenues, with Washington News Company. L. A. Harrison, Manager.

BELLINGHAM BAY BUREAU—New Whatcom, cor. Holly and Canoe streets. H. Culver, Manager.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

This notice is hereby warned not to pay any money to parties representing to be agents of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, except the following, who are the only authorized traveling agents of the Post-Intelligencer, viz: J. A. McClellan, J. I. Hawley and C. F. Peck.

A GUARANTEE.

The Post-Intelligencer hereby guarantees its advertisers a bona fide paid circulation. Daily, Weekly and Sunday, double that of any other newspaper published in the state of Washington.

REWARD.

A reward of \$10 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Post-Intelligencer delivered to subscribers throughout the city.

SEATTLE, SATURDAY, DEC. 7.

THE PLEDGE OF TWO YEARS AGO.

In his annual report for 1895 Mayor Ronald informed the people that the outstanding warrants had been funded into bonds, and he concluded:

"It is now time that the city call a halt in her course of incurring indebtedness." This was the decision of nearly every voter of the city at that time. Thousands voted reluctantly for the issue of those bonds, and most of them uttered a determination never again to vote for an increase of the city's indebtedness.

Secretary Herbert's recent suggestions will be quite universally approved. He urges a still further increase of the navy, and suggests that an inspection of the exhibit made of the relative strength of navies will furnish all the argument now needed for the continuation of the building programme heretofore indicated by the action of congress.

Secretary Herbert's recent suggestions will be quite universally approved. He urges a still further increase of the navy, and suggests that an inspection of the exhibit made of the relative strength of navies will furnish all the argument now needed for the continuation of the building programme heretofore indicated by the action of congress.

Secretary Herbert's recent suggestions will be quite universally approved. He urges a still further increase of the navy, and suggests that an inspection of the exhibit made of the relative strength of navies will furnish all the argument now needed for the continuation of the building programme heretofore indicated by the action of congress.

Secretary Herbert's recent suggestions will be quite universally approved. He urges a still further increase of the navy, and suggests that an inspection of the exhibit made of the relative strength of navies will furnish all the argument now needed for the continuation of the building programme heretofore indicated by the action of congress.

Secretary Herbert's recent suggestions will be quite universally approved. He urges a still further increase of the navy, and suggests that an inspection of the exhibit made of the relative strength of navies will furnish all the argument now needed for the continuation of the building programme heretofore indicated by the action of congress.

Secretary Herbert's recent suggestions will be quite universally approved. He urges a still further increase of the navy, and suggests that an inspection of the exhibit made of the relative strength of navies will furnish all the argument now needed for the continuation of the building programme heretofore indicated by the action of congress.

Secretary Herbert's recent suggestions will be quite universally approved. He urges a still further increase of the navy, and suggests that an inspection of the exhibit made of the relative strength of navies will furnish all the argument now needed for the continuation of the building programme heretofore indicated by the action of congress.

THE RED RECORD.

Under the rather startling title, "The Red Record," a pamphlet has been issued by the Coast Seaman's Journal calling the attention of the public to the cruelties to which American seamen are subjected.

being one of the most brutal nations in that respect, it has become fairly civilized. American captains are not, as a body, so brutal as the old skippers of the British mercantile service; but the inadequacy of the laws has resulted in enabling those guilty of very heinous offenses against humanity to escape punishment.

The appeal now made to the public is very temperately couched. It is conceded that discipline is necessary on shipboard, and that the master must be vested with all necessary authority to conserve order and command obedience. Nevertheless it is claimed the law should hold the captain to a strict accountability for his exercise of that authority.

The only defense, as the pamphlet says, is the laziness and incapacity of crews. The reply is very properly made that there is no excuse for incompetency. Times have changed since it was necessary for all seamen to serve a certain term in subordinate positions, and the once-prized nautical degree of "A. B." has passed into disuse.

The occupation of a sailor calls for very special qualifications. He should be strong, athletic, daring and nimble. While at sea, at least, he should be temperate in his habits and amenable to discipline. On the other hand, he should be well nourished, fairly treated and encouraged to stand by his officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

It would seem as though the captain, officers and crew, isolated from the rest of the world, liable to terrible dangers, and dependent entirely upon each other for pleasant relations, good management of the vessel in times of danger, and for consideration and respect, should be encouraged to stand by their officers, for the lives of all on board and the commercial interests of the ship often depend upon the ready obedience and loyalty of the crew.

by light granite shafts or costly marble mausoleums, but is one of those plain tokens which perpetuate a man's name by dispensing charity and doing good. The late Mr. Galtzer was a plain man, not given to ostentation and display, and this memorial, although not established upon his expressed wish, will be conceded by those who knew him, to be an especially appropriate tribute by his widow. He was a gentle, kindly man, especially with the young, and could the determination of a monument have been left with him, it is probable that the idea of a memorial kindergarten would have received his very warm approval.

The Portland Oregonian has just completed forty-five years of service. It began as a little weekly of four pages, in the far distant wilds of an unknown land, dotted at intervals of many hundreds of miles by trading posts. The Oregonian truly says that no imagination could have paralleled the realities to which it has borne witness. The Oregonian has been a considerable factor in developing the territory which has given birth to four states and it is yet one of the ablest and most influential newspapers in the United States, with a character and reputation equal to the best.

The meeting at the Armory tonight should be well attended by all citizens. There has been so much misrepresentation on that subject that a statement of the case from those who are opposed to the city going further into debt will be of interest. We hope that every man who casts a vote next Tuesday either for or against the proposition, will do so from his own conviction of what is best and not be prejudiced because this man or that newspaper is for or against it.

According to the report of the secretary of the Interior, no less than 80,000 inquiries by congressmen were answered by that department last year. This goes to show that there is considerable truth in the saying that the time of a good many congressmen is largely taken up in running errands for their constituents. Still, there will never be a lack of applicants for these positions of congressional errand boys.

Now that Senator Edmunds is out of the arena, and not being the public, some of the Mugwump papers are referring to him as one of the "real statesmen of the Republican party." When he was in the senate they were wont to call him a narrow and bitter partisan, and yet he was as much of a statesman then as he is now.

Some of the Eastern people, pledged to other cities as places for holding the Republican convention, are objecting to San Francisco because they say it will take too much time to go out to the Pacific coast and back. These are the men who will probably show up among the first and stay long after the convention is over.

A move is on foot in the East favoring the selection of municipal flags for the different cities of the country. There may be no harm in this, but it is probably a mere passing fancy. The Stars and Stripes will be found good enough for any municipality, whether it be New York or Haller City.

The lads who wrecked the New York Central train will probably get their just deserts. As yet there has not been the slightest show of maudlin sympathy in behalf of the young miscreants, and punishment in the name of the law will probably be meted out to them.

The New York Herald is still booming Cleveland for a third term. It might add to that paper's interest if it would also reprint some of its "Caesarism" editorials published when Grant's name was mentioned for a third term in 1888.

California orange growers ought to do pretty well this season. Jacksonville reports that the Florida crop is estimated at 60,000 boxes, against 5,000,000 boxes last season. The cause is attributed to last winter's severe freeze.

While they are figuring on the amount of the award to be given to the Canadian sealers it might be a good idea to put in a bill for the 27,000 dead seal pups which were destroyed through the poachers killing the pups' mothers.

If, as the Boston Globe says, the Republican policy for the coming session of congress is to be one of masterly inactivity, it won't differ greatly from that of its predecessor up to the time of the adoption of the Reed rules.

In order to frighten the United States into refusing to recognize the Cuban insurgents it is now said that Spain threatens to sell Cuba to England. Spain forgets, however, that England never buys territory.

The Sherman-Alger dispute seems to have caused a good many people in all parts of the country to ask why some delegates voted for the latter in 1888, if it was not because they were paid for it.

Reports say that the sultan has been drinking heavily within the last few weeks of worry. He has evidently become so weak that drink is the only riotous thing he can put down.

Mr. Cleveland's career as president is unique in more ways than one. He is the only man who ever went into the office a poor man and came out with a competence approaching a million.

The sultan says he thinks the Armenian Christians are good people, but evidently it is only when they are in that state in which some people believe good Indians are only to be found.

When the Salisbury letter arrives it will find the president all ready to receive it down in Alabama sound. The Monroe doctrine must wait if there are any ducks flying.

The people of the East need have no fears lest the lack of telegraphic facilities will prevent the convention at San Francisco.

It is said that Senator Hill's opening lecture in Milwaukee was something of a failure for the reason that he ran against "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as a counter attraction.

They are still working away on the census of 1890 with a prospect of finishing in season to give the jury time to clean up before the census officials of 1900 step in.

Since the depreciation of silver some one has suggested that the twelfth and not the twenty-fifth marriage anniversary be called the silver wedding.

The dead and missing in the football battles this year were fewer than usual, but the number of wounded was about up to the usual average.

The nickel in Seattle will have some difficulty in finding a slot in which to drop.

THE STATE PRESS.

Whatcom Blade: "The Colonists Are Coming" is said to be the title of a new Whatcom county song. The beauty of it is its truth.

Whatcom Revelle: An exchange says that "human life is sweetened by adversity and solaced by hope." The amount of saccharine matter in a great many Democratic lives fits fall.

Blaine Journal: The pages of history nowhere reveal more atrocious crimes against humanity, more examples of outrage and atrocity, more instances of crime against Christian civilization than have marked Spanish misrule and despotism in Cuba.

Tekoa Times: Tekoa is not booming, but the Times can say without fear of contradiction that more buildings have been at intervals of many months and more are under construction in the present time than in any other town in Eastern Washington outside of Spokane.

Lake Chelan Herald: The recent discoveries of rich mineral on Lake Chelan and vicinity warrant the prediction that the next mining boom will be this way. There are well-informed persons who have all along maintained that Lake Chelan possessed some rich ore bodies, and recent developments seem to prove the correctness of their convictions.

Port Townsend Leader: It seems to us that it would be safe to assume that the legs of the indebtedness politician have been reached, and proceed to do business on the basis of providing for current expenses out of current revenues. If any person feels enough of an interest to contest this in the courts, let him do so, and it will then be quickly brought to an issue.

The New Era: The people of this state have known Andrew F. Burleigh, of Seattle, as a bright man, good lawyer and very capable in general as a politician. We had never up to a few weeks ago thought of him as a railroad man. All the same, however, and for most of the time, he has been attending to his railroad business as an attorney, and that capacity, as in every other, he has taken the lead easily, and in a way to give the fact ready recognition. To any one who now gives the matter little casual attention it must be plain that a new opportunity has come to him, and that he will doubtless force to the front as a railroad man. All who have watched his career, whether in a spirit of friendship or enmity, are bound to recognize this fact. It is seldom to be found that the man and the opportunity come together so pat as in this instance.

President Cleveland, who is in the front rank of railroad men today, came in by way of a receivership some twenty-five or thirty years ago, and now Burleigh has the head of the Northern Pacific at a time when it is slipping away from all its old hampering conditions and is ripe for reorganization as a splendid property on a purely railroad basis. While railroads have the aggregate been losing millions during the past year, the Northern Pacific shows millions of gain from January 1 up to the present time. This is evidence that the road is a good and gaining property, as well as evidence that the best thing that could happen to it was reorganization through the courts.

The first receivers, against whom there is no objection to be said, were too closely connected with the old order of things to insure the necessary confidence in working toward a reorganization. Burleigh has the advantage of time with everything at hand favorable for success, and with the brain to work it out; and the chances are that, whether reorganization should come sooner or later, Burleigh will retain the headship which he is now earning as receiver.

We are led to this little discussion of Burleigh and his abilities in order to add a hopeful remark to the general good thing for the state of Washington to have the management shifted to this end of the road. It means much more for the country than it is hoped for. A revival of business than any one has yet remarked; but perhaps in the rush of events this favorable circumstance has been overlooked. It is worth noting, about all the same, and we venture the prediction that for the next ten or twenty years the railroad will have many occasions to note that a new leader has come to the front. It will be his mission to bring the road from the condition of a line which has been one whereon to string collateral speculations, to a splendid property as a carrying agency, a railroad pure and simple, stripped of those feathers which have made it unpopular from one end to the other.

Forty-five Years of Service. Portland Oregonian, Dec. 4. This day forty-five years ago the first number of the Oregonian appeared. Who could have imagined, upon reading the little six-column folio weekly paper, in long primer type, with bits of "news" from three to six months old, the newspaper of today? This one feature of the marvelous change of forty-five years typifies all the rest. The work of the Oregonian during these forty-five years is the record of an amazing history. No imagination could have paralleled the realities to which it has borne witness. Great things will be done hereafter, but no wonders of the future will equal those of the progress of this country from nothing to present conditions. After all, there is a satisfaction in seeing and helping the beginnings of a state. It was better to be the first to see the source of the Nile than to be the first in the crowd on the banks of its lower course, who were contemplating the departed glories of 5,000 years.

Places for Prayer. Argonaut. The late Dean Stanley used to relate that a gentleman once called to tell him that he had been into the abbey, and had taken down to pray, when the vicar had come up to him and told him he must not kneel there. "Why, sir, if I was once to allow it, you should have them praying all over the place." This recalls the gentleman visiting a church, and asks the sexton whether people ever used it for private prayer, to which he replied: "I ketch'd two of 'em at it once."

PERSONAL. Dr. O. V. Harris, health officer of Everett, is at the Northern. E. P. Blake, superintendent of Port Hadlock mills, is at the Northern. Mr. and Mrs. M. Coffey, of Baltimore, are staying at the Rainier-Grand.

Walter Bowen, of Port Townsend, deputy collector of the port, is staying at the Northern. H. J. McManus, of Chicago, representing the Consolidated Steel and Wire Company, is at the Northern. Joseph P. Byrne, proprietor of the Wilson hotel, Victoria, B. C., is registered at the Victoria.

Leach, county clerk of Thurston county yesterday. H. H. Eaton, the attorney, was taken to Providence hospital yesterday, suffering from typhoid fever. Walter Crockett, an extensive property capitalist of Coupeville, is among the Diller guests.

E. Hamner, merchant of Burlington, is attending the United States grand jury and is quartered at the Diller. Lincoln Brooks, manager of the Puget Sound Trading and Lumber Company, of Port Townsend, is at the Diller. L. J. Flanagan, collector of customs at Sumas, is attending the United States court and stopping at the Diller.

Mrs. W. G. Nicklin, of Whatcom, is registered at the Butler, having come to meet Mr. Nicklin, who is expected to arrive from the East today. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matthews and Mrs. S. G. Harrington and daughter, of Des Moines, are at the Diller, and intend to leave for the city for the winter.

Victor H. Beckman, editor of the Pacific Lumber Trade Journal, will go to Everett today to attend the meeting of the shingle manufacturers of Snohomish county. Rev. Henry L. Badger, of Anacortes, and Rev. Harry Steele, of Stanwood, Minn., have been invited to preach at the Diller. Badger has had charge of the Episcopal church here for some years, and Mr. Steele comes to relieve him of a part of the territory. He will be in charge of the Episcopal church here during the winter.

Put an ultimatum in the slot and get a firm.

WINTRY WEATHER WEAKENS

the system, lowers the vitality and decreases the power of resistance against colds and chills. Many people are feeling weak and shivery just now. They complain of cold hands and feet. Their blood doesn't circulate properly; the raw, bleak air seems to go right through them. Others feel worn out and lack vigor. They are bilious, nervous, have backaches, headaches, and a pale sallowness of complexion. All these symptoms indicate that the liver and kidneys are out of order. Feeble circulation of the blood shows that the system is in a very low condition. People who feel like this are facing some dangers they little suspect.

LOOK OUT

for pneumonia, influenza or some other dangerous complaint when you are in this state! If you have any of these symptoms and are not feeling so well as you ought to feel, do not wait until you are laid up with a serious illness. Act at once. Take something that will build up the system, put the blood in healthful motion and act on the liver and kidneys. Prevention is better than cure.

There is only one way to get well. There is only one remedy that can make you well. The remedy you need is Warner's Safe Cure which is recommended and prescribed by physicians throughout the world. This great remedy contains the vital principle essential to the maintenance of health and strength. It increases the muscular energy, fortifies the system and builds up every part of the body. It has never been equaled as a cure for liver and kidney complaint, bladder trouble or Bright's disease. It is the great standard remedy, the best remedy, the most reliable remedy known to medical science. Every one who has ever tried it believes in it.

If your health needs attention, do not experiment with inferior remedies. It is cheaper and wiser to take a remedy that has earned a world-wide reputation, which has stood the test of years and has proved, in millions of cases, that it can always be depended upon to relieve and cure.

For Christmas WE SHOW

RICH CUT GLASS, FINE JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, SILVER NOVELTIES, NEW TABLEWARE, WATCHES, ETC., At the Lowest Prices.

Albert Hansen, 706 Front St.

OUR PIANOS Are The Best. OUR PRICES THE LOWEST.

WINTER & HARPER, Burke Building, Seattle, Wash.

Chas. G. Holcomb Graduate of the Chicago Ophthalmic College. 23 Burke Bldg. 2d and Marion.

TEAS. All grades of Teas at half prices. MILTON DAIRY CO., 414 Yesler Avenue, Bet. Third and Fourth Sts.

The Rainier-Grand Hotel Del. Harbaugh, Prop. The Only Strictly First-Class Hotel in Seattle. Located on Front St., Between Madison and Marion.

The Christmas Munsey —now ready—is Limited to 600,000

During the last two years we have printed extra editions nearly every month—sometimes one, two, three, and even as many as six. This month we shall print no extra editions. So tremendous an issue (six hundred thousand copies) has taxed our present facilities to the extreme.

On all news stands at 10 cents. Yearly subscriptions, \$1.00.

FRANK A. MUNSEY, 149 & 151 Fifth Ave., New York.

GLOVES THAT FIT THAT WILL WEAR. THAT ARE NOT EXPERIMENTS

Just such are our "Lace House" and "Foster" Gloves. They've been tried and proven as good as are made. All the shades of color now here; have also just received more of the new Foster Street Gloves, with large OURS, AND NOT YOURS.

For \$1.00 a Pair We'll sell you the best dress glove in the city at the price—the best colors, a soft, pliable kid, either 5 hooks or 4 large pearl buttons, and fit them. Or, a tan or pearl suede glove, fine, soft, very pretty, and good shades. These we fit. Or, the "Blairist," a loose wrist glove, in all colors, good and strong, splendid for all kinds of service; have these fitted. Or, a heavy kid, with 2 brass clasps, in good shades, just right for shopping, etc. We'll fit them for you.

Now, in urging you to have your gloves fitted we do so in order that you may be sure to get good ones. If you follow our advice you may buy evening gloves, dress gloves, shopping gloves, etc., in any shade, size or quality, and rest assured you'll have a pair for service, WHICH FACT SHOWS WE KNOW OUR GLOVES ARE RIGHT.

J. A. BAILLARGEON & Co. Second and James Streets.

LEA & PERRINS SIGNATURE

is now printed in BLUE, diagonally across the OUTSIDE wrapper of every bottle of LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

The Original and Genuine WORCESTERSHIRE, as a further protection against all imitations. Agents for the United States, JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N.Y.

AMUSEMENTS. SEATTLE THEATER—Northwest Theatrical Association. Paul B. Hyner, Resident Manager. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DEC. 7 & 8. The Enormous Laughing II. "Charlie's Aunt" By Brandon Thomas. Management of CHARLES' PROMISE.

Phenomenal comedy seen 200 nights in New York, 100 in Boston, 100 in Chicago. Presented here by all the players that appear in all of the principal cities. Mounted by the greatest scenic artist in the world. Seats on sale at 10c. Box office open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Prices—10c, 20c, 30c, 40c and 50c. Box office open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

TIVOLI THEATER—Washington St., between Second and Third, Seattle, Wash. Charles Pearson, Prop. Music Hall manager. Week of Monday, Dec. 7. The New Company. First appearance of La Rose & Layne, John and Annie Deane, the great and only Amards, Japanese Tommy, and the great farce comedy who play the new and sensational FOUR TRAMPS. Admission, 25c. Reserved seats 50c.

CORDRAY'S THEATER. JOHN F. CORDRAY, Manager. W. M. RUSSELL, Resident Manager. One week, commencing Monday, Dec. 7. The beautiful comedy drama, "The Estate of Hannibal How." Written especially for F. W. Bacon by Judson Bruce. A play full of human interest with many new ideas for the first time in the history of the drama. The Salvation Army is presented as it is, not as it is supposed to be. See old Amos How & the soul with a plow drawn by his own horse. Hear the Hooper Waggon Quartette, and other new and novel features presented with the full strength of the Bacon Stock Company. F. W. Bacon as Amos How.

Prices—10c, 20c, 30c, 40c and 50c. Box office open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. TIVOLI THEATER—Washington St., between Second and Third, Seattle, Wash. Charles Pearson, Prop. Music Hall manager. Week of Monday, Dec. 7. The New Company. First appearance of La Rose & Layne, John and Annie Deane, the great and only Amards, Japanese Tommy, and the great farce comedy who play the new and sensational FOUR TRAMPS. Admission, 25c. Reserved seats 50c.

The Ladies' Musical Club Will give its Third Concert of the Fifth Season THIS AFTERNOON at its club room 111 Holyoke block, corner of First and Spring streets, at 2 p. m. Entrance on Spring street. Admission, 25c.

GILMAN COAL. GEM DRUG STORE. Will give you more drugless money than any store in the city. 519 Second St., Occidental Bldg.