THE NEW SECRETARY

C. C. Swift Now in Charge of the Y. M. C. A.

A WORKER WITH WIDE EXPERIENCE

Special Attention to Be Given to Athletics—E. E. Green to Be Physical Instructor.

C. C. Swift, the new secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is taking hold of his work in this city with an energy and business-like thoroughness that augur well for the growth and welfare of the association. He arrived in Seattle a week ago, accompanied by his wife. They have taken rooms at the Occidental, and Mr. Swift was present yesterday at the regular service in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on First avenue.

Mr. Swift spent several years as a bookkeeper, and he evidently intends carrying some of his business methods into the affairs of the association. He is a native of New York, his birthplace being Yorkville Center, where he spent the first six years of his life. His boyhood after that was spent in Buffalo, in which city and in Rochester he received a good common school education, graduating from school No. 2 in Rochester. In that city he kept books for several years for two large firms.

Even during this early period of his life he took an active interest in the Y. M. C. A. work, and was frequently called on for service. At length, in 1884, a man was needed to take charge of the work at Port Chester, N. Y., and the secretary at Rochester, in conjunction with State Secretary George A. Hall, of New York, selected young Swift for that responsible position. The town lies only twenty-five miles from New York city, and Mr. Swift took advantage of his opportunities to study association work in all its departments and all its phases.

His work was so successful that after a short apprenticeship at Port Chester he was appointed secretary at Oneonta, where he remained in charge for six years. At the end of that time he was chosen secretary to Kalamazoo, Mich., where he has remained for the last six years until called to this city.

His work at Kalamazoo was remarkable, and attracted favorable comment from Y. M. C. A. leaders in various parts of the country. When he went there the city association numbered less than 200 members; when he left the roll showed 33 names. He also left at Kalamazoo a monument to his administration as secretary in the shape of a handsome Y. M. C. A. building erected under his leadership.

With such qualifications as those shown in his work at Kalamazoo, it is not strange that he should be sought after by the Seattle association, which had its eyes open for a live, aggressive and strong young man, and last April the association in this city opened correspondence with him. Toward the latter part of that month he decided to come. His resignation at Kalamazoo took effect July 1, and his administration of affairs here began nominally on the same date, although he did not reach here until July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift are both delighted with Seattle, and had many pleasant words to say about the city and its peculiar charms for them. Mr. Swift said that as they were coming up from the station, the little green triangle in Pioneer place at once caught her eye and won its way to her heart. She is very fond of flowers, and has formed a high estimate of Seattle's resources in that particular direction.

"Of all the cities of the West which I have visited," said Mr. Swift yesterday, "Seattle is by far the most pleasant as a residence city.

"The directors of the association," he continued, "have already been overhauling its affairs, and we are hopeful of placing it on a sound financial basis. As soon as it is possible, we expect to put everything on an absolutely cash basis and to infuse thorough business methods into every department of the work.

"You know there are four main departments to our work, the religious or devotional, the educational, the social and the physical. The physical department here has done good work, but we are not content with even what has been done, and the directors are already laying plans to raise the standard in that department still higher. Indeed they have already engaged a new physical director in the person of E. E. Green, of Kalamazoo. I have had him with me for two years, and I know his work thoroughly. He is a quiet man, keeping himself in the background and pushing his pupils to the front. To be convinced of his eminent ability as an athletic instructor and physical director you will only have to watch one of his classes when he takes charge of it, and note the same men when they have been under his care for a few months. I look for excellent results from his coming here, and am confident that under his guidance and tuition the physical department, which already leads in athletics in this state, will attain still greater eminence.

"While we expect thus to foster the athletic side of our work, the other three departments will by no means be neglected, and before long we hope to have each of them as well developed and upon as high a plane as our physical department. The directors have resolved to place the association, if possible, at the very head of athletic organizations on the Coast, and they are also determined that the other departments shall be properly cared for.

"The directors are now planning a few practical improvements in the building on sanitary lines, and some changes which will enable us to care for 200 more members than we now have. Among these I mention the fitting up of the two front rooms in the building, and the enlargement of the corridor between them. The room on the left of the entrance will be occupied as a parlor, and that on the right will be headquarters for the physical director. The main entrance doors, which are now set some distance down the hallway, will be moved nearer the street, and in this way the hall will be much improved.

"Two bay windows opening from these two rooms into the corridor will be cleansed of the present smear of paint that disfigures them, and both these and the large windows looking out on the street will be tastefully decorated with potted plants. These changes will cost very little, and I think when they are completed the building, which now presents a somewhat gloomy front, will flash out a kindlier and more genial welcome to its members and visitors."

A New Definition of Matter.

Rev. W. E. Copeland, of Salem, Or., lectured before the Theosophical Society on "The X Ray" last evening. He described the various wonders which had been worked by this latest discovery of science, and then called attention to the fact that this new disovery compelled a new definition of matter, which he thought would be found in Lord Helvin's definition of an atom as a vortex ring in ether. Mr. Copeland enlarged on the ideas entertained by the ancients as the mother of all, motion being the father and the manifested universe the child. The lecturer discussed the effect on philosophy of the new definition of matter, which fitted in with the Hindu concepton of the material universe as Maya or illusion. A comparison of the Hindu, Hebrew and Neo-Platonic description of the beginning of evolution was made and the conclusion reached that all appearances were due to vibrations in ether, caused by conscious intelligence or Elohene. Mr. Copeland concluded with calling attention to the new idea of brotherhood based on a union of all conscious intelligences or men throughout the universe, all being bound together in virtue of the divine element in each. At the close of the lecture there were asked many questions, which Mr. Copeland agreed to answer next Tuesday night, when he will lecture in the theosophical headquarters on "The New Woman Selected by God to End the World."

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Fresh stock at prices that will surprise you.

Z. C. MILES CO., Yesler Way, Between First and Western Avenues.
T. F. DAVIDSON, Secretary.

A LAYMAN IN THE PULPIT.

Mr. G. R. Cairns at the First Baptist Church—A Talk on Faith.

G. R. Cairns, of Chicago, preached yesterday morning and last night at the First Baptist church in this city, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon delivered an address at the men's rally in the Y. M. C. A. hall. He is here for a sojourn of at least a month longer, having been engaged to fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church for five consecutive Sundays.

Mr. Cairns is not a "Rev.," although the newspapers and the public generally have given him that title, not unnaturally in view of his frequent ministrations in the pulpit. He is not an ordained clergyman, but only, as he puts it, "a plain layman." His clerical dress and somewhat ministerial manner have perhaps contributed to give people the idea that he is a preacher.

Both his congregations at the First Baptist church yesterday were pleased with his sermons. At the Y. M. C. A. rally there was an interesting meeting and at least one strong man was moved to tears by the speaker's urgent appeal and made a public confession of his evil life.

The address at this meeting was a straightforward talk on faith, based on Heb. xi:16. Mr. Carins contended that our conceptions of faith have been overclouded rather than cleared up by much of the preaching of the day. He asserted that the best commentary on the Bible is Webster's dictionary, and that the best way to understand the common terms of the Bible is to take them in their common, everyday acceptance. It was in this sense that he interpreted the word "faith," and he gave some pointed illustrations to show his meaning. He showed how a man's faith in his fellow man must always be restricted, while his faith in God may be and should be absolute. He took up some of the promises of the Bible, arguing that each was worthy of implicit trust, because "God said so." He argued that the sinner, on confessing his sin, should not wait for feeling, any more than a sick man would wait to feel better before taking the prescribed medicine. Then he urged his hearers to take God at his word.

The address was very brief and was delivered with an earnestness and simplicity that gave the speaker close attention throughout.

THE COLORED MAN.

Estimate of the Dark Race by the Pastor of the A. M. E. Church.

"Not only is the history of the colored man strange and romantic, but his character is likewise peculiar," says Rev. W. T. B. Harwood, S. T. B., pastor of the Jones street A. M. E. church, in a thoughtful analysis of his race, published in last Saturday's Churchbell Chimes.

"During centuries of the most drastic slavery that ever cursed the lot of man, he developed moral and intellectual qualities which enabled him, when suddenly plunged into freedom and citizenship, to deport himself like one to the manor born. Unexpected liberty did not dethrone his reason. The first days after his emancipation found him negotiating for land, contracting for work, busy building school houses, and churches. When possessed of supreme political power he did not turn in vengeance upon his threatening enemies, but sought their aid and courted their counsel as to how best to restore peace upon a basis that would be most conducive to the welfare of all. When robbed of the power rightfully his, when fettered and handicapped by unjust laws, when robbed and maltreated by implacable enemies he did not despair nor grow revengeful, but seizing evgry small opportunity that presented itself, he quietly went on building up character and acquiring wealth.

"Does history present another such spectacle? Centuries of slavery and three decades of freedom—behold the marvelous results! Eight millions of people constituting the most generally industrious, the most law abiding, the most patriotic and forgiving and the most God-fearing class of American citizens. The doleful, vengeful, superstitious blood of savage ancestry does not show itself in these noble descendants of the highest and lowest types of the human race. Whence the source of this high character that has already challenged the admiration of the world? The presence of the so-called negro race in America is due to most atrocious violation of God's law; his admixture of blood came about by the most flagrant transgressions of the laws of chastity, honor and decency, the rememberance of which is nauseating to a chaste and moral mind.

"His contact with his fellow men has from the beginning unti now been marked with the most heinous and culpable sins committed against God and man. Christianity has given him nothing through human agencies, not even a theory. The only religion that was familiar to him in by-gone times, was 'Servant, obey your master,' a maxim taught him from Sabbath to Sabbath, by some sanctimonious cherub. His first true knowledge of God came through the medium of unlettered men whose source of information was dreams and visions. His earliest experiment in organized operations or God began in a blacksmith shop, under tutorage of holy but illiterate men, whose every effort was met with opposition from the enlightened Christian church.

"His chief religious organization, the African Methodist Episcopal church, though recognized as among the leading religious bodies of America, owes nothing to American Christianity. Her theology, though couched in the creed of Methodism, is unique; the polity, though expressed in terms apparently borrowed, is distinctive, and above all, her ministry is unlike the ministry of any other church in Christendom. Cut off, on the one hand, from fellowship and personal communion with the learned, and confronted, on the other hand, with the gravest problems in the development of the industrial, social, intellectual and religious life of an untaught people, suddenly called to high responsibilities, it is not strange that the clergy of the African Methodist Episcopal church should become boldly original and thoroughly self-reliant. Our ministers of the future must be cultured gentlemen, who will grace the parlor or the pulpit, though surrounded by the noblest and most cultured brains of the other race. They must be thoughtful men, with sound and elevated convictions, whose conversation will challenge respect and win favor; they must be thorough theologians whose flocks shall be taught aright and whose opinions shall have weight with the most learned."

Church Work and Workers.

The First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will enjoy a picnic at Green Lake park next Saturday.

Rev. Dr. William A. Shanklin last night preached his regular monthly sermon to young men, his subject being "Moses."

Plymouth Congregational church, taking time by the forelock, has already begun active work for its annual Christmas sale.

The evening services at the First Methodist Episcopal church are preceded by an organ recital of sacred music conducted by Prof. Harry S. Sharpe.

The annual summer campings and other outings and exercises are now diminishing the attendance at many of the city churches and Sunday schools.

Rev. Gottfried Graedel, pastor of the Oak Street Congregational church, Ballard, conducts his morning services in German and his evening services in English.

The employment department of the Y. W. C. A. will be closed until August 17, but the rooms at 718 Third avenue will be kept open daily as usual from 10 a. m. till 5:30 p. m.

The fourth quarterly meeting services of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held next Sunday, the presiding elder preaching in the morning and the pastor at night.

The Y. W. C. A. held a meeting for women only at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the rooms at 718 Third avenue, the song service being conducted by the young women of the First Methodist Episcopal church Epworth League.

Rev. R. F. Powell, pastor of the Third Cumberland Presbyterian church, at a recent evening service, introduced a pleasant variation by giving special prominence to the hymns. Upon announcing each hymn he gave a sketch of its history and an anecdote or two connected with it.

Rev. George H. Lee, pastor of Taylor Congregation church in this city, writing from Cincinnati under date of July 18, says that he finds many things in that city to remind him of Seattle, among them the soubriquet Queen City. He contributes an interesting letter to last Saturday's Churchbell Chimes.

Rev. W. H. G. Temple and his son, Harry Temple, spent last week in the logging camp of Mosher & McDonald, at Cherry Valey, where, according to all accounts the Plymouth pastor fairly rivaled Gladstone in his morning exercise with the ax. A lumberman suggests that it is Mr. Temple's motto, anyway, to "hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

Rev. J. N. Smith, pastor of the First Christian church, has been enoying his summer vacation at Kingston, returning to Seattle in time for his regular Sunday services. He reports the air at Kingston cool and refreshing, cool enough at times to make a fire comfortable. He observed a large number of campers, bound chiefly for Hood canal and that vicinity.

Mrs. H. A. Denton, of Salem, Or., is expected to arrive in Seattle this week on a visit of several weeks to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, of the First Christian church. Mrs. Denton is president of the State Christian Woman's Board of Missions of Oregon, having recently been elected to that position for the fourth consecutive time. Her father hopes that a visit to this city will improve her health, which is far from good.

The music committee of the Y. P. S. C. E., First Methodist Protestant church, is one of the most active and faithful working bodies of that church. Besides paying for the anthem books and other incidental items, it has paid the salary of the musical director, thus enabling the church to maintain a high standard of excellence in the choir. Under its auspices a basket social will be given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hutchinson, 2014 Third avenue.

Some of the benevolent women of Seattle will give a "towel social" next Friday night at 2204 Fourth avenue, for the benefit of the Seattle General hospital. Towels are not to be sold, as one might suppose from the name of the entertainment. A towel is carried by each visitor and handed in at the door as the price of admission. The towels go to the hospital, and in return the guests are provided with cake, lemonade, a musical programme and a good social time.

A Sudden Death.

Henry Kaner, a chopper employed in the logging camp of S. H. Seeley, at the head of Lake Washington, about three miles from Bothell, was suddenly seized with dizziness while working Saturday and fell to the ground. He was picked up by other employes of the camp working near him, and carried to the company's building, where Dr. E. E. Lylle was called. Before the arrival of the doctor Kaner had died. The body was brought to this city yesterday and is now at Bonney & Stewart's. The certificate of death had not reached the city last night, but the case is supposed to be one of heart disease. Kaner's relatives live at San Jose, Cal., and a dispatch was received from his step-brother, Charles Knapp, of that place, instructing the undertakers to give the body a decent burial. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

The Smoke Lessened.

There was a noticeable clearing of the air yesterday. The dense column of smoke which has been hanging over the country for the past week was nearly all dissipated, only sufficient remaining to obscure objects at a distance of three or four miles. It is evident that the forest fires to the northward are not proving as extensive as it was feared they would be. It is thought that a portion of the smoke has been blown out to sea, as was indedicated in Saturday's dispatches

A Family Reunion.

The family of I. H. and Emily T. Munson, consisting of two daughters, five sons, three daughers-in-law, two granddaughters and three grandsons, have gathered themselves together from Alameda and San Francisco, Cal., and Shelton, this state, at Kirkland, for a visit among themselves with their parents. Their friends hope there may be many such reunions among them as the years roll by.

P.-I. Campaign Offer.

The subscriptions are rolling in. Bring in yours today. For $2.50 cash in advance the Daily and Sunday Post-Intelligencer will be delivered to any address until November 15. The Weekly P.-I. will be sent for the same period to any address for 25c cash in advance. Here's a chance to keep yourself posted on all the news of Seattle and the country at large for a small sum. Get your subscription in early, so that you won't miss any of the news.

New Furniture House.

The Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Company, of Portland, Or., are now open and ready for business at 1024 First avenue, where they exhibit the largest and finest line of home manufactured goods on the Coast. They also carry in stock furniture from the leading factories of the East. All goods will be sold at factory prices. Call and be convinced.

Republican Meeting.

The McKinley Republican Club will meet Monday evening, July 27, at 8 o'clock, room C, Seattle National Bank building. Important business. Every Republican invited.

JOHN F. MILLER,
President.
G. E. DE STEIGUER,
Secretary.

Washington's Great Beach Resort.

Call at Northern Pacific office for particulars in regard to Saturday excursions to Westport beach. Rate to Aberdeen and return $6.35. Greatest cycling track on the Coast, and splendid surf bathing.

ON PLEASURE BENT.

Large Crowds Flock to Seattle's Coney Island.

A GAY GATHERING ON THE BEACH

Thousands Flock to Duwamish Head for Enjoyment—Many Bathers in the Salt Water.

West Seattle as a pleasure resort has not yet been taken up by that element known as "Seattle's best people," but that fact has detracted very little from its popularity with that other element spoken of as "the masses," as each recurring Sunday demonstrates, and the garlands that the people of this city hung on the door of its neighbor across the bay yesterday was an ample evidence that in the opinion of the visitors, the place was well worth patronizing.

There is already, scattered along the beach and on the bluff from Duwamish head to Alki point, a colony of campers, principally Seattle people, whose presence and the arrangements made for their summer comfort add a picturesqueness to a scene that in all its aspects is attractive and unique. Some of these people are perched up on the sides of the bluff, far above the heads of the crowd that passes in continual review along the beach, their tents and shacks being reached by sinuous paths that straggle upward in a spirit of unconventionality entirely in keeping with the rest of the scene.

Down on the beach the crowd is perpetually moving and soon loses its individuality, being swallowed up in the long reaches of the beach. It is reinforced every hour by the boat loads of people who come to add another bit of color or some characteristic to the picture, and they in turn are lost again. With the stamp of popularity, constantly growing, there is little doubt that another year will justify the name of "Coney Island," which in its incipiency as a pleasure resort it is now beginning to enjoy.

The Rush to Coney Island.

The boats that commenced to run yesterday morning were well patronized, and by 9 o'clock were crowded. In some cases it was necessary to refuse passengers, and this condition prevailed until the noon hour brought a lull, only to be revived again by 2 o'clock, when the procession along Railroad avenue to the ferry landing was taken up. The 3 o'clock boat refused passengers again to the number of a couple of hundred, and each subsequent trip brought the boat, loaded to the gunwales with pleasure-bent humanity, to the wharf at West Seattle. There were all sorts and conditions of people on every trip. The people who know how to enjoy their holidays, with no pretense to dress and with sensible old clothes and heavy shoes, rubbed elbows with another sort of humanity that always goes to picnics and outings arrayed in its best bib and tucker. Those of the last sort, it is safe to say, did not enjoy themselves in the care necessary to protect their raiment from the dust and dirt of the sidewalks and paths, in the earlier part of the tour from the landing to the beach, and from the wet sands on arrival at the destination.

As the crowd streamed up from the ferryboat to the plank walk its characteristics were noticeable, and its intentions as to a holiday became known. One man with sleeve buttons made of $20 gold pieces asked of an entire stranger, "Where are the games?" Then the other man told him, and the remainder of the conversation was lost in the hubbub of the hurrying crowd. Another man asked where he could "get a drink," and the place was pointed out to him. There were a number who seemed to know just what they wanted, and they directed their steps to a two-story frame building, near the landing, above which floated the stars and stripes.

A Procession to the Head.

The rest of the people, many of whom didn't know what they wanted nor where they were going, were borne along by the crowd that knew just where they were headed for, down the plank walk as far as the club house of the Seattle Yacht Club, where a plunge was taken into the dust. Trowsers were turned up and skirts raised a trifle, and then everybody hurried on along the paths as far as the head, where the first glimpse of the beach was obtained. After that the proportions of a crowd were lost and people scattered in every direction. That is the way it was almost every boat load. The picnickers and campers had established themselves all along the line of march from a short distance from the ferry landing around the head and for a distance of three miles. One particularly jolly party on the landings of the steamer would range themselves out in a line and welcome the new arrivals with the screaming of a concertina, the plunk-plunk of banjo and twanging of guitars. The procession, however, didn't stop, but bantered the entertainers and pressed on to new excitements.

Allurements of the Beach.

The principal attraction at the West Seattle beach is the surf bathing—without the surf. The water is there in abundance and it is salt water, and even if the treatment is heroic it is enjoyable. A couple of weeks ago there was a tent with a few bathing suits for rent. Now there are half a dozen substantial buildings, for dressing, and bathing costumes in abundance and of sizes that will fit. There are many refreshment stands and one party had set up a croquet game on the sands. A few bicycle riders rode along laboriously and tried to look easy, but it was a failure. All sorts of nudity were encountered, from the toddling infant digging in the sand, to the fathers of families who paraded their proportions to the admiration of their relatives and the disapproval of those of prudish minds who insisted upon being observant. The majority of the strollers, men and women, passed and repassed, however, without comment, accepting the conditions as they were found. Those who were arrayed in a lack of raiment did not appear to feel immodest and as their operations were mostly confined to the water and its edge, fully 500 feet from the promenaders any complaint as to dress was superfluous, the only opportunity to give offense being their leaving and entering their dressing rooms, which were across the promenade from the beach. A few bolder ones, however, insisted in joining their friends, decollete.

One frolicsome crowd in bathing had erected a post about fifty feet from shore with inches marked upon it. When a particularly fat man or woman entered the water they would bet on the rise of the tide. Whether any difference ocurred or not the party would scream and laugh and the losers would pay forfeits of various kinds, the most popular being that of being ducked by the rest.

A Permanent Pleasure Resort.

A rumor gained considerable currency yesterday along the beach that the West Seattle Land Company would move the Seattle Yacht Club's house around to the beach and permanently establish the place as a pleasure resort. The idea as projected is said to be the floating of the building around the head and erecting it upon substantial piling far above the reach of the highest tide. There will be ample space underneath for dressing rooms and the upper part will be re-arranged into a casino with a restaurant and refreshment rooms. A place will be provided for music and a dancing platform is also projected. Around such a building would naturally establish all of the thousand and one side attractions that contribute to the life and variety of a bathing beach, and if the project takes upon itself such a practical form it could hardly help being a success, adding still another to the many attractive resorts about Seattle that have made this city famous.

With the limited service between this city anu the beach, it was stated at the ferry office last evening that over 2,500 round-trip tickets were sold up to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and many of those who had intended going over and who were refused passage owing to the crowd, sought recreation elsewhere. Could all have been accomodated it is safe to say that the number of visitors yesterday would have exceeded 3,000.

FISHERMEN GETTING READY.

Lines and Boats Being Overhauled For the Salmon Run.

In anticipation of an early run of salmon, the numerous fishermen who find their principal harvest time during the period when the canneries are in operation, are overhauling their seines and getting their boats into shape. The first run sometimes commences as early as August 1, and they are going to be ready for it.

George F. Myers, the veteran cannery man, who has for the past four months put in practically the entire time traveling, visiting nearly every state in the Union, is expected to arrive here within a few days, and commence getting his cannery in order for the season.

Work on Ainsworth & Dunn's new cannery was vigorously pushed during the past week. The large building is all inclosed, and the roof nearly all on. It will be in shape to handle just as soon as they appear. Between this and the Myers cannery fishermen are sure of a market for all of their catch.

FOR CENTRAL AMERICA.

Transit Leaves Today With a Varied Cargo From Seattle.

The steamship Transit, of the Puget Sound & Central American line, yesterday returned from Tacoma, where she had been taking on 240,000 feet of lumber. After loading her Seattle freight, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, she steamed over to Port Blakeley, where she will finish her deck load of lumber. She will leave there some time during the day.

The Transit's Seattle cargo is an assorted one, consisting almost entirely of articles of home production, including the following: 2,763 barrels of flour, 25 tons of hay, 13 tons of oats, 1,238 barrels of lime, 200 bundles of lath, 203,496 feet of lumber, 36,762 feet of cedar ceiling, 40 barrels of plaster, 50 cases of beer, 500 cases soil pipe, 15 cases of machinery, 57 kegs of nails, 17 cases of doors, 3 cases of hardware, 5 kegs paint, 2,578 feet moulding, 5 cases shoes.

Good Advice.

Monday is the first of the week. As the first day goes, so goes the rest of the week. Go to the Royal restaurant for your lunch; 25 cents invested will make you supremely happy. The lunch consists of chicken fricassee, roasts and desserts. They also serve a special dinner, 25 and 50 cents, from 4 until 8 o'clock.

Something Swift.

If you are in a hurry to get to your destination and want to avoid delays and lay overs at junction stations insist upon having your ticket read over "The Northwestern." Three of the finest trains in America leaving St. Paul for Chicago and all points East. F. W. Parker, P. S. A., 601 First avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamship Umatilla, sailing from San Francisco, July 28, will carry general merchandise to Seattle at $1 per ton.

The Young Women's Auxiliary to the Temple will serve ice cream with cake at Leschi park Wednesday evening.

First Regiment band and bicycle carnival, Y. M. C. A. park tomorrow evening. Admission, with car fare, 5 cents.

A lieutenant in the Austrian army has patented another folding bicycle. The points are fitted up with plugs, which are so inserted that they cannot become loose, and the whole may be thrown together quickly and safely, the operation taking about half a minute. The wheel weighs thirty-one pounds for the military style, and twenty-two pounds for the ordinary road bicycle.

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Third Week Offerings Midsummer Clearance.

Ladies' Wrappers.

Ladies' Wrappers, in lawns, cambrics, print, former price, $1.19, $1.25, $1.35, $1.49, sale price 75c.

Shirt Waists.

Shirt Waists were 88c and $1.25, special at 79c.

Shirt Waists were $2.25, $2.50 and $2.75, reduced to $1.98.

Silk Waists, with linen collars, former price $3.48, sale price $2.79.

Dress Goods.

third week of our great midsummer clearance sale of dress goods. While a number of styles have been closed out, we still have a great variety to select from.

Scotch Plaids, 25 inches wide, bright and medium colorings, reduced from 10c to 4c Yard.

English Tweeds 34 inches wide, checked and striped effects, medium colorings, reduced from 15c to 9c Yard.

Scotch Cheviots, 42 inches wide, checked effects, tan, brown and gray mixtures, all wool, reduced from 60c to 29c Yard.

Fancy Brocades, Persian suitings, silk and wool mixtures, 42 inches wide, reduced from 85c to 49c Yard.

Ottoman Stripes, 40-inch, all wool, dark colors, browns, greens, etc., reduced from $1.00 to 49c Yard.

Linen Suits.

Linen Suits, Special sale $5.00, reduced from $8.00.

Linens.

Cut prices on all linens.

25 pieces Brown Crash Toweling, all pure linen, usually sells at 8 1-3c, reduced to 4 3-4c Yard.

95 dozen Unbleached Turkish Towels, large size, special value, 16 2-3c Yard.

25 dozen Bleached Turkish Towels, extra large and very heavy, good value at 37½c, only 25c Each.

Huck Towels fringed, all pure linen, special price 8 1-3c.

62-inch Table Damask, full bleached, great variety of designs, reduced from 50c to 39c.

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⅝-size Napkins to match if desired.

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60 pieces Turked Red Prints, splendid quality, colors warranted, newest styles, 6 1-4c.

50 pieces Indigo Blue Prints, reliable colors, only 5c.

Summer wash dress goods of all descriptions at reduced prices.

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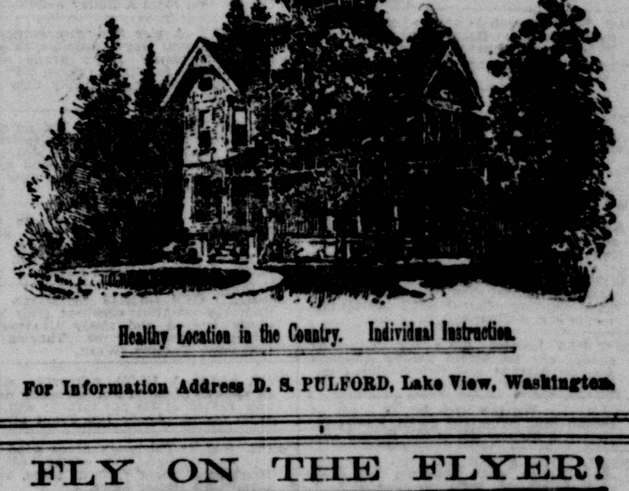

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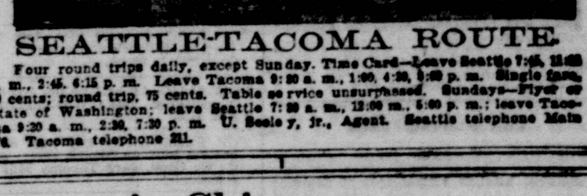

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