

THE POST-INTELLIGENCER.

Published daily, except on Sundays and public holidays. Office: 1000 Broadway, Seattle, Wash.

Subscription rates: Single copy, 5 cents; per month, \$1.50; per year, \$15.00.

Advertisements: First insertion, 10 cents per line; subsequent insertions, 5 cents per line.

Copyright 1896 by The Post-Intelligencer Co., Seattle, Wash.

Printed and Published by The Post-Intelligencer Co., Seattle, Wash.

THE NEW YEAR'S EDITION. The Post-Intelligencer has already begun to make preparations for issuing one of the most elaborate New Year's editions that has ever been printed in the Northwest.

THE PEOPLE OF THE EAST DO NOT tire of hearing something new about this great empire of the Northwest, and it is proposed to give the best review of the state's great natural wealth that has ever been written.

With the inauguration of President McKinley, it is certain that negotiations for annexation will be renewed. The Republican party is committed to the policy of annexation, not only by its platform declarations, but by the public record which nearly every Republican leader has made on the subject during the past four years.

Encouragement for Democrats. These men formerly connected with the Democratic party, who have assisted so heartily in fostering a Populist administration upon the state of Washington, and who also aided to the extent of their power in the attempt to place an avowed Populist in the presidential chair, are now opposing their former ally.

Now that the soreness of defeat is wearing off in this state, people are coming to the conclusion that it is not nearly so bad as it might have been. There is no prospect of the Populists being able to turn things upside down, and when this is generally understood business will begin to pick up and we shall all share in the general prosperity of the country.

Gold is coming out of its hiding places, just as was predicted. The money which has been kept out of circulation by timid investors will gradually find its way into the channels of trade, and the whole country will begin to feel beneficial effects from it.

The suggestion that Mr. Bryan be made United States senator from Washington does not meet with much favor, and especially from those who happen to be thinking of that very position for themselves.

All the indications in the East point to good times ahead. The improvement in feeling all through the East has been very marked since it was announced that McKinley was elected.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances there has been a postponement of Senator Tillman's great act of seizing the supreme court and shaking the jurisdiction out of it.

Lord Salisbury's speech is interesting reading, but it wouldn't have been glanced at if it had come out in the American newspapers one week ago.

The people who believed that the Chicago Record postal card ballot was misleading are generally admitting their mistake.

In spite of the landslide in this state last week there are enough Republicans left to give Tom Reed a warm welcome.

Confidence is returning because it has been settled that the business of the country is to be done with 100-cent dollars.

The wreck on the coast north of Gray's harbor will give a good idea of just about what Mr. Bryan's position is.

From no quarter comes there any expression of regret that Albigel, of Illinois, was beaten for governor.

dem, they would certainly have been kept under close police surveillance as dangerous crooks. Having escaped from Siberia, their story as to being political prisoners, claimed in closely with the popular idea as to the character of Siberian convicts, and they were given an opportunity to resume under more favorable conditions the criminal career which had brought upon them well merited punishment in their own country.

Hereafter escaped Siberian prisoners will be looked upon with considerable suspicion should they succeed in making their way to San Francisco.

THE ANNEXATION OF HAWAII.

It is now nearly four years since the people of Hawaii overthrew the native monarchy, set up a provisional government, and attempted to negotiate a treaty with the United States, by the terms of which the island republic should be formally annexed to this country.

That peaceable revolution took place on January 17, 1893, and within two days thereafter the commissioners appointed to negotiate the treaty took their departure for the United States. They reached Washington City on February 3, were received with the utmost cordiality by President Harrison, and negotiations were promptly entered into.

A treaty providing for annexation by the United States of the island group was prepared, formally signed on February 14, and submitted to the senate for ratification the following day. Before the senate acted upon that treaty, Mr. Cleveland took office as president, and, on March 3, he withdrew the treaty from consideration of the senate, and the whole scheme of annexation fell through.

Since that time, the provisional government of Hawaii has become merged into a constitutional republic, which has successfully defended itself from domestic insurrection, and has been formally recognized by all the leading countries of the world. The desire for annexation to the United States is, however, as strong among the people of Hawaii as it was when the monarchy was first overthrown.

In fact, it is the earnest desire of almost the entire body of the white inhabitants of Hawaii that their country may be annexed to the United States.

With the inauguration of President McKinley, it is certain that negotiations for annexation will be renewed. The Republican party is committed to the policy of annexation, not only by its platform declarations, but by the public record which nearly every Republican leader has made on the subject during the past four years.

Mr. Cleveland's course in withdrawing the annexation treaty from before the senate was far from meeting with the approval of his party. In fact, quite a number of the Democratic senators, who will hold their seats throughout the session of the next congress, have declared themselves as strongly in favor of annexation, so that there is little doubt that if a new treaty be negotiated it will be ratified by the senate by a substantial majority.

The Hawaiian islands are at present governed by men of American birth or ancestry. By far the greater portion of their commerce is with this country, both imports and exports. Their distance from the leading seaport cities of the Pacific is less than some portions of Alaska, and the means of communication are very much more frequent. While not yet ripe for statehood, the island republic has potentialities for growth which will result in a comparatively brief period in giving it the full population necessary to permit it to take its place in the sisterhood of states. In the meantime, a territorial form of government could readily be framed, adjusted to the peculiar conditions which prevail there.

In every respect, the arguments in favor of annexation far outweigh those which can be urged against it. The states of the Pacific have a peculiar interest in urging this matter upon the prompt attention of the administration. Our commercial relations with Hawaii are close. We are interested in the growth and expansion of the island community, because thereby is created a better market for our own products, and a better source of supply for many tropical products which we are compelled to import. In addition to this, the prospect of the admission into the Union of another state, having interests in common with our own, will be a factor of considerable importance in adding to the political weight and prestige of the Pacific coast states.

The only serious objection which is urged against annexation is the possible expense attendant on the establishing of a territorial government, and in the protecting of a territory so far from our shores. There is something a trifle ridiculous about this argument, in view of the fact that for many years past the United States has annually sent a fleet, formidable in numbers, for the purpose of protecting the seals on a little group of rocky islands, worthless in themselves, which already belong to the United States, and which are considerably further away from any of the so-called portions of the United States than are the Hawaiian islands. The latter are reached readily by existing steamship lines within eight or ten days. The former require a voyage of weeks to reach. With the establishment of a cable telegraph line, this country can be put in instant communication with Hawaii. When Oregon and Washington were first settled it took months for communications to reach the older settled states.

Every argument against the annexation of Hawaii can be readily duplicated from the speeches of the Whig members of congress, made when the Oregon question was a national issue. In the light of present developments, those speeches look supremely ridiculous, but they are no more ridiculous now than the arguments against Hawaiian annexation will appear ten years hence, by which time the state of Hawaii will have added another star to the national banner.

There is a uniform practice prevailing among all the various trades unions, in cases of strikes, to establish patrols around the place where the strikers were formerly employed, for the purpose of trying to induce all who go there either seeking employment or as purchasers to abandon their purpose.

It is from the use of this system of patrolling that nearly all the conflicts which have accompanied labor strikes in this country have originated.

The supreme court of Massachusetts has recently handed down a decision in a case on appeal, holding that it is an unlawful act to walk up and down in front of a man's premises for the purpose of preventing persons from entering his employment by intimidation or threats.

Judges Holmes and Field, about a year since, held that such action was lawful, because the persons doing it were trying to better their condition, but the majority of the Massachusetts supreme court has now reversed that decision, following in the present opinion, the decisions of the United States supreme court in the Debs case, and of the English courts in the McGregor case.

The Massachusetts court now decides that acts intended to injure others are justifiable, even if performed with intent to benefit the boycotters, and goes on to say:

"This motive or purpose does not justify maintaining a patrol in front of the plaintiff's premises as a means of carrying out their conspiracy. A combination among persons merely to regulate their own conduct is within allowable competition, and is lawful, although others may be indirectly affected thereby, but a combination to do injurious acts expressly directed to another, by way of intimidation or constraint, either of himself or of persons employed or seeking to be employed by him, is outside of allowable competition, and is unlawful."

If the decision in Massachusetts is followed in other states, not only will one of the most potent weapons used by strikers be hereafter unavailable, but the possibilities of conflicts between strikers and the men who take their places will be very much reduced.

The public, aside from either the employes or employers, in wage conflicts, has certain rights in the premises, and certain duties to perform. It is against public interest that there should be ever recurring breaches of the peace, whenever there is a dispute over a question of wages. In addition to this, a long continued strike in any of the trades employing large numbers of men, generally imposes upon the public a serious amount of inconvenience.

Soon or late it will be recognized that it is a public duty to endeavor to reduce possible conflicts between employers and employes to a minimum. Arbitration is, of course, the proper remedy in all such cases, but the framing of a compulsory arbitration law, which will be a working success, presents many difficulties, the most serious of which is the necessity of a legislative interference with personal liberty and freedom of contract involved in it. However, it is probable that some experimental legislation in that direction will be seen before long.

Kansas went Populist, and the Kansas City Star says: "The Kansas people have swung their state into the same column with Mississippi and Louisiana and South Carolina and Arkansas and Missouri, and they will not get any free silver for their pains." The name of one state has disappeared from the list of protectionist states, and the name of another has been added to it.

Los Angeles Times: The man of destiny, and of Canton, is the president-elect, and his great and noble wife, who snoozes away in a corner of the editorial room, wondering whether McKinley will be renominated in 1900 or not.

Oregonian: Of course, the new president will require persons of his own choice in important and responsible places, and he will doubtless find occasion to make many removals for cause. But he is too just a man and too clever a politician to permit an indiscriminate cast of protectionist against those to whose aid he owes his election. Probably there will be fewer changes next year than after any presidential election for twenty years.

"The people seem to be getting tired of this brand of cracked wheat," said the wholesale dealer. "We'll have to change the name of it."—Chicago News.

Husband—I see that a New York judge has decided that the wife and not the husband should control the household. "It seems to be a decidedly bum-proof."—Indianapolis Journal.

"When you made this set of teeth for me you warranted them, didn't you?" "Against any ordinary wear, sir—yes, I did."

"Well, you see the roof plate is worn clear through."

THE STATE PRESS.

Chehalis Advocate: The "Irrepressible Conflict" done a mighty work in this campaign.

Monteale Visette has changed hands. J. W. Divilbiss, W. H. Bush and D. R. Jones retiring in favor of J. E. MacDougal.

Whatcom Reveller: By way of protest against the manhood majority, old Mount Baker yesterday emitted two distinct eruptions.

Yakima Republican: The reform party is in the saddle in Yakima county. Let us hope they do not have an accident and burst the clutch strap.

Everett Herald: Go bury the silverite out in the woods in a little round hole in the ground, where the chipmunks mark their holes, and the straddlebug straddle around.

Cowlitz Advocate: Less than 4,000 women registered in Chicago, where the registration of men amounted to nearly 20,000. This goes to prove that a large majority of women do not desire to meddle with politics.

Tacoma Herald: That administration becoming a party, and we recognize that it is the duty of every good citizen to uphold and maintain it in every patriotic or rightful effort to secure the prosperity of our beloved state.

Bialne Republican: From all reports received at this time the proposed township organization was voted down. It is better for the county that it has been voted down. It would be an unwise thing for some years to come to effect township organization.

Chehalis Bee: Oh, dear Colonel Twiggell, beware of the day when Isaac shall meet thee in battle array! For your corpulent body, if spread out to sight, would look quite disappointed and not seem just right. And your teeth, to which I believe, if torn quite away, might be chewed up by horses with the thought they were hay. And your ponderous brain, if exposed once to gaseous fumes, might prove as forthcoming, as at least one of Isaac's. For Isaac's a scrapper, and that's why I say, beware if he meet thee in battle array!

COAST PAPERS.

San Francisco Call: The whirl of running mills and the hum of active industry make the music that carries gladness into every heart and brightens every home.

San Francisco Bulletin: The rapidity with which David Bennett Hill has come to the front as the Democratic Moses since the election is perfectly astounding proof of the power of silence.

San Francisco Chronicle: Now that Bryan and McKinley are exchanging polite messages, it would add to the general aspects of harmony if Watson and Sewall would at least pass each other a postal card.

San Francisco Examiner: Teller will go back to the senate from Colorado, but there will be a frigidly by the side of which the climax of a hard winter would seem to be the breath of balmy spring.

Los Angeles Times: The man of destiny, and of Canton, is the president-elect, and his great and noble wife, who snoozes away in a corner of the editorial room, wondering whether McKinley will be renominated in 1900 or not.

Oregonian: Of course, the new president will require persons of his own choice in important and responsible places, and he will doubtless find occasion to make many removals for cause. But he is too just a man and too clever a politician to permit an indiscriminate cast of protectionist against those to whose aid he owes his election. Probably there will be fewer changes next year than after any presidential election for twenty years.

BITS OF HUMOR.

"The people seem to be getting tired of this brand of cracked wheat," said the wholesale dealer. "We'll have to change the name of it."—Chicago News.

Husband—I see that a New York judge has decided that the wife and not the husband should control the household. "It seems to be a decidedly bum-proof."—Indianapolis Journal.

"When you made this set of teeth for me you warranted them, didn't you?" "Against any ordinary wear, sir—yes, I did."

"Well, you see the roof plate is worn clear through."

"Yes, and I recognize you as a free silver orator. It will cost you just \$5, my friend, to have that plate made over."—Chicago Record.

They stood together at the stiller. And tenderly he breathed her name. And whispered: "Dearest, will you, white life lingers, always be the same?"

Confidently she raised her face. To his, her eyes with love aflame. And answered: "While the stars hold place Above us I will be the same."

Alas! she flitted him; but he Her pledge in sacredness did frame. And to refresh his memory Is often seen to take "the same."—Boston Courier.

Scene in Franklin park (dramatic personae, a courting couple). He—Oh, my happy, is tojsey woppy happy toj? She—Oh so happy. He—What would tojsey woppy do if there were no tojsey woppy in the world? Gruff voice of man in the bushes—Stop tojsey woppy by buying some other girl. That's what! Tableau—Roxbury Gazette.

NOTABLE PEOPLE.

Lloyd Osbourne, who has been appointed United States consul at Samoa, is a stepson of the late Robert Louis Stevenson.

Shah Soud, of Persia, had one eye black and the other blue, this difference being natural, and not the result of accident or design.

A London Journalist reveals why Sir Henry Cavendish, who is making his second visit to the United States, he says, "are very profitable, and they enable Irving to spend money lavishly in England on other duties which would do of themselves pay well enough."

The Rev. G. B. Macpherson, of Louisville, Ky., who signed the petition to put Palmer and Buckner electors on the ballot, was the author of the "Fifty Grand Letters of Approval from Charles Dudley Warner, Fred G. Whipple, and Fitz G. Cooke, Campbell, Mrs. J. J. Croly, the Rev. T. Whitney, Maria Gaylord Atwell and others."

THE STATE PRESS.

Chehalis Advocate: The "Irrepressible Conflict" done a mighty work in this campaign.

Monteale Visette has changed hands. J. W. Divilbiss, W. H. Bush and D. R. Jones retiring in favor of J. E. MacDougal.

Whatcom Reveller: By way of protest against the manhood majority, old Mount Baker yesterday emitted two distinct eruptions.

Yakima Republican: The reform party is in the saddle in Yakima county. Let us hope they do not have an accident and burst the clutch strap.

Everett Herald: Go bury the silverite out in the woods in a little round hole in the ground, where the chipmunks mark their holes, and the straddlebug straddle around.

Cowlitz Advocate: Less than 4,000 women registered in Chicago, where the registration of men amounted to nearly 20,000. This goes to prove that a large majority of women do not desire to meddle with politics.

Tacoma Herald: That administration becoming a party, and we recognize that it is the duty of every good citizen to uphold and maintain it in every patriotic or rightful effort to secure the prosperity of our beloved state.

Bialne Republican: From all reports received at this time the proposed township organization was voted down. It is better for the county that it has been voted down. It would be an unwise thing for some years to come to effect township organization.

Chehalis Bee: Oh, dear Colonel Twiggell, beware of the day when Isaac shall meet thee in battle array! For your corpulent body, if spread out to sight, would look quite disappointed and not seem just right. And your teeth, to which I believe, if torn quite away, might be chewed up by horses with the thought they were hay. And your ponderous brain, if exposed once to gaseous fumes, might prove as forthcoming, as at least one of Isaac's. For Isaac's a scrapper, and that's why I say, beware if he meet thee in battle array!

COAST PAPERS.

San Francisco Call: The whirl of running mills and the hum of active industry make the music that carries gladness into every heart and brightens every home.

San Francisco Bulletin: The rapidity with which David Bennett Hill has come to the front as the Democratic Moses since the election is perfectly astounding proof of the power of silence.

San Francisco Chronicle: Now that Bryan and McKinley are exchanging polite messages, it would add to the general aspects of harmony if Watson and Sewall would at least pass each other a postal card.

San Francisco Examiner: Teller will go back to the senate from Colorado, but there will be a frigidly by the side of which the climax of a hard winter would seem to be the breath of balmy spring.

Los Angeles Times: The man of destiny, and of Canton, is the president-elect, and his great and noble wife, who snoozes away in a corner of the editorial room, wondering whether McKinley will be renominated in 1900 or not.

Oregonian: Of course, the new president will require persons of his own choice in important and responsible places, and he will doubtless find occasion to make many removals for cause. But he is too just a man and too clever a politician to permit an indiscriminate cast of protectionist against those to whose aid he owes his election. Probably there will be fewer changes next year than after any presidential election for twenty years.

BITS OF HUMOR.

"The people seem to be getting tired of this brand of cracked wheat," said the wholesale dealer. "We'll have to change the name of it."—Chicago News.

Husband—I see that a New York judge has decided that the wife and not the husband should control the household. "It seems to be a decidedly bum-proof."—Indianapolis Journal.

"When you made this set of teeth for me you warranted them, didn't you?" "Against any ordinary wear, sir—yes, I did."

"Well, you see the roof plate is worn clear through."

"Yes, and I recognize you as a free silver orator. It will cost you just \$5, my friend, to have that plate made over."—Chicago Record.

They stood together at the stiller. And tenderly he breathed her name. And whispered: "Dearest, will you, white life lingers, always be the same?"

Confidently she raised her face. To his, her eyes with love aflame. And answered: "While the stars hold place Above us I will be the same."

Alas! she flitted him; but he Her pledge in sacredness did frame. And to refresh his memory Is often seen to take "the same."—Boston Courier.

Scene in Franklin park (dramatic personae, a courting couple). He—Oh, my happy, is tojsey woppy happy toj? She—Oh so happy. He—What would tojsey woppy do if there were no tojsey woppy in the world? Gruff voice of man in the bushes—Stop tojsey woppy by buying some other girl. That's what! Tableau—Roxbury Gazette.

NOTABLE PEOPLE.

Lloyd Osbourne, who has been appointed United States consul at Samoa, is a stepson of the late Robert Louis Stevenson.

Shah Soud, of Persia, had one eye black and the other blue, this difference being natural, and not the result of accident or design.

A London Journalist reveals why Sir Henry Cavendish, who is making his second visit to the United States, he says, "are very profitable, and they enable Irving to spend money lavishly in England on other duties which would do of themselves pay well enough."

The Rev. G. B. Macpherson, of Louisville, Ky., who signed the petition to put Palmer and Buckner electors on the ballot, was the author of the "Fifty Grand Letters of Approval from Charles Dudley Warner, Fred G. Whipple, and Fitz G. Cooke, Campbell, Mrs. J. J. Croly, the Rev. T. Whitney, Maria Gaylord Atwell and others."

THE STATE PRESS.

Chehalis Advocate: The "Irrepressible Conflict" done a mighty work in this campaign.

Monteale Visette has changed hands. J. W. Divilbiss, W. H. Bush and D. R. Jones retiring in favor of J. E. MacDougal.

Whatcom Reveller: By way of protest against the manhood majority, old Mount Baker yesterday emitted two distinct eruptions.

Yakima Republican: The reform party is in the saddle in Yakima county. Let us hope they do not have an accident and burst the clutch strap.

Everett Herald: Go bury the silverite out in the woods in a little round hole in the ground, where the chipmunks mark their holes, and the straddlebug straddle around.

Cowlitz Advocate: Less than 4,000 women registered in Chicago, where the registration of men amounted to nearly 20,000. This goes to prove that a large majority of women do not desire to meddle with politics.

Tacoma Herald: That administration becoming a party, and we recognize that it is the duty of every good citizen to uphold and maintain it in every patriotic or rightful effort to secure the prosperity of our beloved state.

Bialne Republican: From all reports received at this time the proposed township organization was voted down. It is better for the county that it has been voted down. It would be an unwise thing for some years to come to effect township organization.

Chehalis Bee: Oh, dear Colonel Twiggell, beware of the day when Isaac shall meet thee in battle array! For your corpulent body, if spread out to sight, would look quite disappointed and not seem just right. And your teeth, to which I believe, if torn quite away, might be chewed up by horses with the thought they were hay. And your ponderous brain, if exposed once to gaseous fumes, might prove as forthcoming, as at least one of Isaac's. For Isaac's a scrapper, and that's why I say, beware if he meet thee in battle array!

COAST PAPERS.

San Francisco Call: The whirl of running mills and the hum of active industry make the music that carries gladness into every heart and brightens every home.

San Francisco Bulletin: The rapidity with which David Bennett Hill has come to the front as the Democratic Moses since the election is perfectly astounding proof of the power of silence.

San Francisco Chronicle: Now that Bryan and McKinley are exchanging polite messages, it would add to the general aspects of harmony if Watson and Sewall would at least pass each other a postal card.

San Francisco Examiner: Teller will go back to the senate from Colorado, but there will be a frigidly by the side of which the climax of a hard winter would seem to be the breath of balmy spring.

Los Angeles Times: The man of destiny, and of Canton, is the president-elect, and his great and noble wife, who snoozes away in a corner of the editorial room, wondering whether McKinley will be renominated in 1900 or not.

Oregonian: Of course, the new president will require persons of his own choice in important and responsible places, and he will doubtless find occasion to make many removals for cause. But he is too just a man and too clever a politician to permit an indiscriminate cast of protectionist against those to whose aid he owes his election. Probably there will be fewer changes next year than after any presidential election for twenty years.

BITS OF HUMOR.

"The people seem to be getting tired of this brand of cracked wheat," said the wholesale dealer. "We'll have to change the name of it."—Chicago News.

Husband—I see that a New York judge has decided that the wife and not the husband should control the household. "It seems to be a decidedly bum-proof."—Indianapolis Journal.

"When you made this set of teeth for me you warranted them, didn't you?" "Against any ordinary wear, sir—yes, I did."

"Well, you see the roof plate is worn clear through."

"Yes, and I recognize you as a free silver orator. It will cost you just \$5, my friend, to have that plate made over."—Chicago Record.

They stood together at the stiller. And tenderly he breathed her name. And whispered: "Dearest, will you, white life lingers, always be the same?"

Confidently she raised her face. To his, her eyes with love aflame. And answered: "While the stars hold place Above us I will be the same."

Alas! she flitted him; but he Her pledge in sacredness did frame. And to refresh his memory Is often seen to take "the same."—Boston Courier.

Scene in Franklin park (dramatic personae, a courting couple). He—Oh, my happy, is tojsey woppy happy toj? She—Oh so happy. He—What would tojsey woppy do if there were no tojsey woppy in the world? Gruff voice of man in the bushes—Stop tojsey woppy by buying some other girl. That's what! Tableau—Roxbury Gazette.

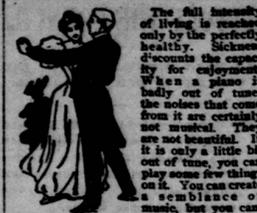
NOTABLE PEOPLE.

Lloyd Osbourne, who has been appointed United States consul at Samoa, is a stepson of the late Robert Louis Stevenson.

Shah Soud, of Persia, had one eye black and the other blue, this difference being natural, and not the result of accident or design.

A London Journalist reveals why Sir Henry Cavendish, who is making his second visit to the United States, he says, "are very profitable, and they enable Irving to spend money lavishly in England on other duties which would do of themselves pay well enough."

The Rev. G. B. Macpherson, of Louisville, Ky., who signed the petition to put Palmer and Buckner electors on the ballot, was the author of the "Fifty Grand Letters of Approval from Charles Dudley Warner, Fred G. Whipple, and Fitz G. Cooke, Campbell, Mrs. J. J. Croly, the Rev. T. Whitney, Maria Gaylord Atwell and others."

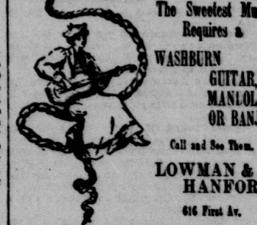


The Kind For This Cold and Weather.

Gray German Wool Knitted Skirts, with red, blue, white and black borders. Fine Wool Knitted Skirts, in black and cardinal, only. Fine Gaxony Wool, in black or gray, soft, warm and clean. Strong and Warm Cloth Skirts, dark gray, with braided border. Wool-Linked Sateen Skirts, with sateen ruff, black. Black All-Wool Merveen Skirts, a wide ruff of same material. The same in the umbrella style. Black and Colored Silk Skirts, \$7.50 and \$8.50 each.

BAILLARGEON'S

Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



Sweaters...

MUNTERS' CLOTHING OF EVERY NATURE. SPECIAL CUT PRICES ON Shotguns.

Dingley-Hardwick Co.

Coke.

Is the cheapest fuel. Just the thing for grates. Try it. SEATTLE GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. 25 Cherry St., Above Second.

SEATTLE

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY. SHORT LINE

Vancouver, New Westminster, and All Points in British Columbia. Trains leave and arrive depot, foot of Columbia street.

THE SEATTLE TRANSFER CO.

Head Office, Corner of Third and Waller Streets. Hack, Cab and Baggage Office, Telephone Main 41, 214 Cherry St. and Dray. Telephone Main 41, Warehouse, Coal Telephone 41.</