VALUABLE RECIPES.

Post-Intelligencer Menu.

BREAKFAST.
Prunes in Jelly—Serve With Cream.
Lamb Chops. Fried Potatoes.
Dropped Biscuit.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Fried Oysters.
Sliced Cold Corned Beef. Pickles.
Warm Corned Beef.
Cocoanut Cookies. Blanc Mange.
Tea. Cocoa.

DINNER.
Oyster Soup.
Broiled Steak. Scalloped Potatoes.
Stewed Salsify.
Browned Carrots. Spiced Pears.
Orange and Lettuce Salad.
Waffles, With Grated Cheese Melted on Top.
Steamed Pudding. Sweet Sauce.
Coffee.

+ + +

How to Make Baked Apple Jelly.

Fill a two-quart granite or earthen dish with alternate layers of sliced tart apples and sugar; bake three hours, closely covered. This is delicious and should turn out a solid pink jelly.

+ + +

Creamed Oysters on Half Shell.

Pour in a saucepan a cup of hot water; another of milk and one of cream; add a little salt; set into a double boiler until it boils; then stir in two tablespoonfuls of arrowroot or cornstarch; wet with milk; a shell should be washed and buttered and a fine oyster laid within each; clam shells are better; arrange them closely in a large baking pan; stir the cream briskly and fill up each shell; be careful not to spill it on the pan; bake five minutes; serve at once.

+ + +

Dropped Biscuit.

Take one quart of sweet milk, one-half cup of melted butter, half teasponful of salt, two full teaspoons of baking powder in the flour; enough flour to make a stiff batter; do not knead it in a dough, but drop with a spoon in a buttered pan, and bake in a very hot oven, and they will be light and very nice.

+ + +

Browned Carrots.

Many people do not like carrots, but they are among the most valuable of our vegetables. Boil as many carrots as needed in boiling salted water; when tender, cut lengthwise in halves; dip first in beaten egg; then in bread crumbs, and brown them in melted butter, either in the oven or on top of the stove; serve hot.

+ + +

Pea Croquettes.

Drain all of the liquor from a can of peas and pour over them a half pint of cold water; let them come slowly to a boil and cook until the peas are boiled to pieces; drain and mash to a paste with a tablespoon of melted butter; then make a half pint of thick white sauce; stir the peas into it; add one beaten egg; salt and pepper to taste; let it get cold and stiff; with floured hands form into small croquettes; roll in egg and cracker dust; then fry in very hot fat; they should be a delicate brown on the outside and inside soft and creamy.

+ + +

How to Make Hollandaise Sauce.

One-half teacup butter, juice of lemon, yolks of two eggs, speck cayenne, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half cupful boiling water. Beat the butter to a cream, add yolks, one at a time, then the other ingredients. Put a bowl in boiling water and beat with egg-beater until thick as soft custard.

+ + +

How to Make Prune Jelly.

Wash the prunes thoroughly, cover with cold water and place on the back of the stove in a granite vessel or earthen crock. Let them stand for several hours, and when swelled until large and plump place them where they simmer gently until tender. Drain off the juice and when cold enough remove the stones from the prunes. Put all together over the fire after measuring, and allow half a box of gelatine and a small cupful of sugar for every quart of prunes and juice. The gelatine of course must be previously soaked for half an hour in a little cold water. A gill of orange juice or half a gill of lemon juice is an improvement, as is a gill of sherry, allowance for which must be made on measuring the liquid. Pour into solid mold or molds and set on ice over night. Eat with sweetened or whipped cream.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Fine damask napkins never exhibit extravagance, for one can easily turn them into some other usful article when they become worn. Those of good quality last for years, and then if the edges become frayed they can be made into doilies for fruit. The hems can be cut off and they can be fringed to the depth of an inch or two.

+ + +

Good substitutes for both pies and cakes are shortcakes made with cream and baking powder, split and buttered and spread with fresh fruit or with canned fruit spread between. Plain cakes made in a large pan and cut into blocks are better than the most expensive ones.

+ + +

A bowl of good soup is recommended as the very best midday refreshment for busy people, involving the least interruptions to their pursuits. Soup combines the advantage of being hot, of taking little time to eat and of containing much nutriment in small bulk. To allay the thirst after eating soup, a little cold tea is advised.

+ + +

To make a delicious mixture for a layer cake, put into a bright tin one cupful of granulated sugar and a quarter cup of water; boil until it stiffens when dropped in cold water; then stir in quickly one cup of raisins, chopped and seeded, and the white of one egg whipped to a froth, spread this mixture on the cake, which should be warm, at once.

+ + +

A solution of sal-soda is highly recommended for cleansing kitchen utensils instead of soap or soap compounds. Pour boiling water on the soda, proportion one quart of hot water to one pound of sal-soda, and stir until dissolved. Keep this solution in a stone jar.

+ + +

In measuring sugar and flour, a cupful means precisely half a pint. This amount of granulated sugar weighs half a pound. The flour should be sifted and measured lightly, and will then weigh a quarter of a pound. The ordinary tin measuring cups come in pairs, one divided into thirds the other into quarters.

+ + +

How to Make Hard Soap.

A good soap, which can be used in hard water without injury to clothes or hands, is made as follows: Dissolve two ounces of borax and two of sal-soda in a pint of soft water, then add a pound of hard soap cut fine, and stir over a slow fire till thoroughly dissolved—do not boil, but melt together. Stir while cooling to prevent separation. When cool it will be hard.

+ + +

A Breakfast Dish.

Take a dozen fine mushrooms, peel and chop in bits, melt one tablespoonful of butter in a pan, stirring in flour until smooth, add a pint of cream and stir until it boils. Then put in the mushrooms, flavoring with salt and pepper and lemon juice. This dish is very nice, made with half sweet breads and half mushrooms equally mixed. Instead of lemon, curry may be used. Let the whole stand three minutes and serve hot.

+ + +

A Feature of the Paris Exposition.

One of the most striking features of the Paris exposition in 1900 will be a colossal statue in the form of a woman's head, the model being a composite photograph made up from photographs of the most beautiful types of the modern woman, from all over the world. The head will be made as lifelike as possible, and will certainly prove to be one of the great novelties of the exposition. The entrance to the statue will be at the base of the neck, and the interior will be the arrangement of a four-story building, fitted up in woman's interest. The first floor will be given up to reception rooms, the second to a hall, where meetings of different societies will be held. The third story will be arranged in bed rooms, with retiring rooms where women may rest during the day. On the fourth floor will be the kitchen and dining room. The restaurant will be a model affair in its way, with every modern appliance for cooking, and the kitchen will be open for the inspection of visitors. The construction of this unique statue will be watched with interest.

+ + +

Vaseline rubbed into the eyebrows will make them grow. To keep the eyebrows in good condition, they should be smoothed every day with a small brush.

+ + +

To Relieve Rheumatism.

To anyone suffering from rheumatism a great relief, if not a positive remedy, will be found in cotton batting. It should be used on the person as to envelope the part afflicted, and it will be found to much relieve the pain there. If the ache comes from between the shoulders, as often happens, a broad piece of batting may be lightly tacked to the inside of the undervest there.

+ + +

How to Make Good Lavender Salts.

Fill a salts bottle with lumps of bicarbonate of ammonia, and pour over it spirits of lavender. Keep tightly corked.

What Women Have Learned.

The Philadelphia Times says one result of the advent of women in the working world has been to teach them the advantage of punctuality and the value of time. The average woman is a spendthrift of time. It is a surprise to her that the trains won't wait for her and the theaters don't defer the beginning of the performance until she gets there. The first sharp lesson the business woman gets is that things must be done on time; that nothing can be put off, and this invaluable bit of experience she passes to her sisters at home. She also learns the value of money. A father who has a fortune to leave his daughters would let them grow up in such absolute ignorance of such matters that when they come into possession of their fortunes they would not know where to sign their name on a check. Some men harassed with business losses will let their wives go on ignorantly spending money and making bills he cannot pay. The result has been that women have been the victims of all sorts of dishonest men, who robbed them of their money because they had not been taught to take care of it. The business woman knows better, and it is largely through her influence that it has come to be looked upon as silly, not interesting, for a woman not to understand the rudiments at least of financial transactions.

A Patriotic Room.

The Japanese, the Egyptian, and the Delft room must all step back to second place now, and give way to the "patriotic room" with its decorations of bunting and muskets. The cosy corner is not forgotten in this warlike apartment, but the pillows are decorated with the flags of every nation under the sun. It is a pretty idea and might be carried out in mild form for a decorative corner or window seat.

THE ITALIAN IMMIGRANT.

Seattle, March 10, 1897.

To the Editor: In discussing the immigration bill, its probable effects, and the president's veto thereof, you seem to conclude that certain immigrants from Northern Russia, Southeastern Europe, and more especially the Italians, if not prevented from coming to this country eventually will, by reason of their illiteracy, parsimony and industry or different customs and tendencies, take the places of Americans, lower the standard of wages and living, and endanger republican institutions.

Having been an Italian when I was at home, and still regarded as such, in spite of my citizenship, family connections and seventeen years in the country, and for reason of the fact that the illiterates cannot know of what is published, make answer thereto, and check the prejudice that is engendered in the minds of the people through the press, please allow me to refute, as far as I may be able, your editorials now before me bearing on the question.

If Italy had not been for fourteen centuries and up to the French revolution divided in as many different parts, the plundering ground of all Northern hordes, the theater of continuous foreign or fratricidal wars, that immortal Genoese would have not died in chains nor in vain, and this continent would bear an Italian name. Throughout the dark ages the lights of former civilizations and grandeur shone continuously and gloriously in Esperia. This much abused and vilified nation that only in 1848, in the language of Metternich, was nothing but an expression geographic, has gloriously shaken off the foreign yoke, shattered forever the temporal power of the popes, befriended and reunited her people under the tri-color banner and set herself among the family of nations. Nor was this result brought about by coup d'etat or platonic efforts; but it was the product of centuries of stubborn, relentless fighting for freedom that only ended with the breach of Porta Pia. Are such people to be ostracized and denied admission to this country for fear that they may controvert its democratic institutions? You contend that their ignorance is dangerous in the hands of demagogues; but you know perfectly that the destinies of nations are seldom or ever affected by any movement of what is commonly called the rabble. Spartacus, with 200,000 armed and liberated slaves, couldn't curb the power of Rome. In all national movements it is the middle classes who, with knowledge, eloquence and juvenile power, carry everything before them, the rabble bearing the burden thereof. As far as the ballot is concerned, why, up to a very few years ago, from the foundation of this republic, people have been handed one ticket or another, and have had to vote it whether they liked it or not. Indeed, in your editorial of February 7 last, entitled "Corruption in Politics," you plainly showed that election frauds of the most flagrant nature date back from the beginning of this government and that, in the last twenty years, the conduct of primaries and elections throughout the United States, with the possible exception of the South, has improved wonderfully. Now, as the Italians began coming here in numbers about twenty years ago, it would seem that was for the better, if any. Again, if illiteracy is not a bar to the native, how should it be to the newcomer?

In your editorial of February 9, among other things you say: "In communities wherein they have settled in numbers, they have become public burdens, altogether out of proportion to their relative ratio to the whole population." Here you speak of debased peasants of Southeastern Europe. As far as the Italians are concerned, I have before me a Boston paper which says: "The Italians hate begging. In the records of charitable institutions are very few Italian names." I think the same can be said of the Italians in Seattle. As far as crimes are concerned, the census of 1880 made the Italians the crimeless colony of the United States, and I have reason to believe the census of 1890 says the same. Under the caption, "The Drift of Immigration," of February 21, you lament the fact that last year immigration collected largely in large cities; that the Western states received very few desirable immigrants, such as Germans and Scandinavians, but that California, in addition to above 1,000 of these, got also 5,000 Italians.

Now the fact that Italians to such number crossed the continent to California puts the question in a nutshell: that being a congenial climate and state where they are allowed a fair show, there they went to ply their vocation. Nobody can successfully deny that they, being hard workers, provident and industrious, have contributed not a little to the development of the mines, fisheries and industries generally, and rendered California the garden spot of America.

You repeatedly stated in your editorials in question that "they have no desire to become citizens, and that when they have saved enough, off home they return." With the exception of California, Louisiana and some other states, this is true enough; but the causes that lead to such result are many and varied. In the first place, transportation companies which are not American, one excepted, are scouring every corner of Europe for immigrants, the more ignorant the better, as long as they can fetch them over. In the second place, people of means and education from the Latin, Greek or Slav races do not seek these shores because of the chilly social atmosphere thereof; the difficult, painful process in mastering the English language, and of snob hatred and abuse heaped upon them and their kindred. Immigration shorn of its lights and leaders must of necessity lack that political influence and power which makes one feel at home; hence the indifference of which you complain; but this country never called for brains—muscle is what is wanted, and that is what it got, at present a little too much, hence the kick. Caminetti, of California, was the only Italio-American that reached congress, and God knows when there will be another one. Meanwhile this country harbors 1,000,000 Italians. So that if these Italians ever polluted politics in this country, the natives may console themselves that they polluted very little.

Lastly, there is a race in this country which thinks that because they can talk English and have become American citizens, the cornucopia of all blessings should be turned in their laps at their simple bidding. Part of them hate Italians because they are Catholics; the biggest part hate them because they are not Catholic enough, having shorn the popes of their temporal powers, and for taking their places in works which they consider beneath their dignity to accept or perform. Immigrants here are not extended the hand of fellowship, but, hated and despised, are left to shift for themselves. Labor organizations are based on egotism; if you are inside you are all right, if you are on the outside you shiver and starve. But worse still, although you may be on the inside, if your hair is not of the right color you simply hold the candle.

Little wonder that the Italians and their kindred form the greatest part of the mudsill of society in this country. As for returning home, many have the wish, but very few indeed have the power. I used to be one of them myself; but I long ago gave up the struggle, although a mechanic and get good pay when I work. I wish to go deeper in this matter and discuss your editorial of February 14 on immigration and protection, also an editorial paragraph a while back, to the effect that if the Lodge bill should pass, teachers in Genoa and Naples would be in greater demand; but I see that I have taken already too much space. I will close in the hope that you will accord me the publication of the present; also that I will live long enough to see the day when newspapers will cease calling citizens Englishmen, Irishmen, Dutchmen, Scandinavians, Italians, Greeks, Huns, and so forth, and the people already here will not consider themselves made of different dough from that of Adam; then and not till then this country will enter on that plane of civilization that conforms to the teaching of Him who said: Do unto others as you would they should do unto you. Yours very truly,

FRANK BORZONE.

Facts About Animals.

The elephant is almost as amphibious as the hippopotamus.

Johanna, the giantess gorilla, is insanely jealous. She could kill a dozen unarmed men.

The giraffe is dumb and was never known to utter any sound.

The rhinoceros is the most formidable and pugnacious of all wild beasts.

The wild buffalo is often more than a match for the lion.

The parrot is but one among many species of birds that can be taught to speak.

The hog is a very sagacious beast.

The horse is more stubborn than the mule.

No constricting snake is poisonous.

America is the only country in which a baby elephant was ever born in captivity.

No bad-tempered man can break a horse to perform.

The leopard is the most meanly treacherous of all beasts and the trainer never turns his back on one if he can possibly avoid doing so.

Panthers when taken young make very docile and affectionate pets.

The lions of Mount Atlas are far the largest of their species and capable of enduring extreme cold, frequently traveling long distances through deep snow.

When lions and tigers bring forth young in captivity the greatest care has to be exercised to keep them for several days in the dark and undisturbed, as otherwise the mothers will almost invariably destroy their cubs.

With a single blow of his insignificant tail an elephant can knock out the strongest man.

The dog is the most intelligent of all animals.

The smallest mouse will cause the biggest elephant to quake with fear.

The wolf is more cunning than the fox.

Lions born in captivity are more dangerous and harder to train than captured ones.

One baby elephant will boss a whole herd of big ones.

A snake would starve to death rather than eat anything except living prey.

Some species of snakes are born cannibals.

Elephants form the strongest attachments for the horses and dogs with which they are associated.

All animals are quick to recognize fear or ill-temper on the part of their keepers.

The white clover is rank poison to the hippopotamus.

The hippopotamus can be acclimated to live in very cold water.

Don't trust to the fallacy that wild beasts can be controlled by the human eye.

Wild beasts vary in their moods. They often get the blues, at which times the keepers give them a wide berth.

The polar bear is untamable. He is also partial to a sun bath.

The elephant can push many times more than it can pull.

Some elephants are exceedingly fond of plug tobacco and bad whisky.

The gardener should remember that harmless snakes are expert and voracious bug catchers.

The intelligence and affection of the horse are greatly overrated.

MY COLLEEN DHU.

My colleen dhu has Irish eyes
That shine so darkly bright;
My colleen dhu has dusky hair,
Like oben clouds of night;
My colleen dhu has rosy lips,
Through which shine teeth of pearl,
And dear to me is colleen dhu,
My dark-haired Irish girl.

My colleen dhu has heart of gold,
That knows no thought of guile;
My colleen dhu has tender grace,
And such a winsome smile.
Her form the sculptor's dream might be,
From feet to waving curl;
Ah, life to me is colleen dhu,
My dark-haired Irish girl.

My colleen dhu is waiting long
Beside the Irish sea,
My colleen dhu with faithful heart,
My bride that is to be.
Oh, dusky clouds of wavy hair!
Oh, gleaming teeth of pearl!
I love but thee, my colleen dhu,
My radiant Irish girl.

—Marie Winslow.

The Brooklyn watch-case companies having amalgamated, a new factory has been erected for their accommodation. The old ones are being pulled down, and trusted employes have been at work scraping the floor and digging the dirt out of the cracks. The scrapings and dirt have been placed with smelters, and gold worth nearly $70,000 has been recovered.

While no physician or pharmacist can conscientiously warrant a cure, the J. C. Ayer Co. guarantee the purity, strength, and medicinal virtues of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It was the only blood purifier admitted at the great World's Fair in Chicago, 1893.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Hereafter notices in the church directory will be confined to announcements of church services only and subjects of sermons. Extended musical programmes for Sunday services and announcements of church entertainments will only be published at advertising rates. Notices for this department should be received at this office not later than 1 p. m. Saturday, in order to insure publication on Sunday morning.

Methodist Episcopal Churches.

German—Stewart street and Summit avenue. Rev. Joseph Hepp, rector; residence, 1911 Summit avenue. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Haven—Corner East Newton and East John. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Class meeting, 12 m. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

Gilman Park, Ballard—Rev. J. W. Miller, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Class meeting, 12 m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

Norwegian-Danish — Fifth avenue and Olive street. Rev. E. J. Lundegaard, pastor; residence, 508 Olive. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Madison street—Madison street and Twenty-third avenue. Rev. W. T. Ford, pastor; residence, 1625 Cloverdale. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody is invited.

African M. E. church—1320 Jones street. Rev. George A. Bailey, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Class, 12 m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Services of song every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.

Grace—Thirtieth avenue south and King street. Rev. W. H. Selleck, pastor. Class on Sabbath at 10 a. m. Sabbath school at 12:15 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock; evening at 7:30. A children's service with sermon at 4 p. m.

Trinity M. E. church—W. S. Harrington, D. D., pastor. Class meeting at 10:15, H. B. Richardson leader. Preaching by the pastor at 11. Sunday school at 12:30, O. A. Curry superintendent. Junior League at 3:30, J. H. Carr superintendent. Epworth League at 6:30, F. J. Criddle president. Preaching at 7:30 by the pastor. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First—Corner Third avenue and Marion street. Rev. E. M. Randall, jr., pastor; residence, 622 Union street; telephone Green 301. Reception day, Wednesday afternoon and evening. General class, 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. Intermediate League, 4:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The pastor may be seen daily at his residence from 1 till 2, and on Wednesdays during the afternoon and evening.

Lutheran Churches.

German Lutheran—Duwamish Mission, Sander's hall, below Sweeney's brewery. Services at 2:30 every other Sunday.

Norwegian-Danish—Fourth avenue and Pine street. S. R. Tollefson, pastor. Study in basement. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

German Lutheran—Services in hall, corner Main street and Minor avenue. Services every second and fourth Sunday of the month, at 7:45 p. m. by the Rev. W. H. Behrens, pastor.

German South Seattle Mission—In hall near postoffice. Sunday services every second and third Sunday of the month at 3 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 2 p. m. Pastors, E. Knappe, 1016 Howell street; W. H. Kurtz, 1020 Howell street.

Holy Trinity, English—Corner Seventh avenue and Union street. Rev. James F. Beates, pastor; residence, 704 Pike street. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. Midweek Lenten service and Luther League meetings Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

German Evangelical, Lutheran Zion's—Corner Tenth avenue and Stewart street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bibelstunde, 7:30, and Jugendverein, 8:30, Thursday evening. Choir practice, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

German Evangelical, Lutheran, St. John's Congregation — Sunday services, corner Market and Main, in Rainier Heights Baptist church, every first and third Sunday of the month at 3 p. m. Sunday school, every Sunday at 2 p. m. Children's singing practice every Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Swedish Evangelical—Third avenue, near Pike. Rev. Martin L. Larson, pastor; residence, 1421 Fifth avenue. On Sunday, services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m., and Bible class or prayer meeting at 7 p. m. On Thursday, services at 8 p. m. The Cent Society meet at 8 p. m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Congregational Churches.

First—Columbia City. Preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Kirkland—Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 noon.

Taylor—Birch street. Rev. George H. Lee, pastor; residence, 226 Birch street. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

German Congregational—Seventh avenue, between Pine and Olive. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John G. Biegett, pastor.

Brooklyn—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E., 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Edgewater—Rev. J. T. Nichols, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 12:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Junior Y. P. S. C. E., Friday afternoon at 3:30. Prayer services Thursday evening of each week.

Congregational church, Ballard — Post street and Second avenue. Gottfried Graedel, pastor. German Sunday school at 10 a. m. Pilgrim Sunday school at 12 m. German service at 11 a. m. English preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Plymouth—Corner Third avenue and University street. Rev. W. H. G. Temple, pastor; 1307 Seneca street; telephone, Green 391. Study at house. Home usually each day until 2 p. m. At 11 a. m. there will be a quarterly meeting of the Washington Children's Home Society. Addresses by Hon. W. D. Wood, president, and Mrs. Libbie Beach Brown, state superintendent. At 7:30 a sermon by the pastor; subject, "An Honest Inquiry."

Episcopal Churches.

St. Mary's—Woodland Park. Rev. H. H. Gowen in charge. Service and sermon at 3 p. m.

West Seattle Mission—Service and sermon every Sunday at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. George Buzzelle, rector of St. Clement's.

St. Paul's Chapel—Warren avenue and Republican street. Sunday school, 3 p. m. Service and sermon at 4 p. m.

St. Mark's—Fifth avenue and Olive street. Rev. D. C. Garrett, rector. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's consecration service, 6:15 p. m. Strangers cordially invited.

St. Stephen's—Ballard. Rev. P. E. Hyland, rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Bible class, 3 p. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month, 11 a. m.; third Sunday in the month at 8:30 p. m.

St. Clement's—Twenty-fourth avenue south, near Yesler way. Rev. George Buzzelle, rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the first Sunday of every month at 11 a. m. and on the third Sunday of every month at 8 a. m. Service every Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Parish—Corner Eighth avenue and James street. Rev. H. H. Gowen, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in parish hall, 9:45 a. m. Subject for morning sermon, "Pharaoh's First Compromise." Evening subject, "Polycarp." Strangers cordially invited.

Presbyterian Churches.

First Mission—In Ward's hall, Georgetown, South Seattle. Preaching at 7 p. m.

Calvary—Services today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12:15. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Rev. Donald Ross, pastor; residence, 131 Market street.

Renton church—Rev. George F. Whitworth, D. D., pastor. Services at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Union Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Welsh—Seventh avenue and Olive street. Rev. William Davis, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Class meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Second, North Seattle — Third avenue north and Harrison street. Rev. W. A. Major, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m. Midweek meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian—Corner Fourth avenue and Spring street. Rev. A. L. Hutchison, D. D., pastor; residence, 619 Spring street. Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m.

Baptist Churches.

Swedish—Eighth avenue and Bell street. Rev. Andrew Swartz, pastor; residence, 323 Dexter street. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 12:15 p. m., Corwin S. Shank, superintendent. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., A. H. Dimock, leader. All cordially invited.

First—Fourth avenue, between James and Cherry streets, Rev. Louis S. Bowerman, pastor; residence 802 Columbia street; at home till 2 p. m., except Monday. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school, 12:15 p. m., Corwin S. Shank, superintendent. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., C. H. Kiehl leader. All cordially invited.

Catholic Churches.

Our Lady of Good Help—Third avenue south and Washington street. Rev. F. X. Prefontaine, pastor. Low mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart—Sixth avenue and Bell street. Conducted by the Redemptorists. Rev. Joseph A. Kautz, C. SS. R., pastor. Low mass with sermon, 8 a. m.; high mass with sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; vespers, sermon and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Immaculate—Broadway and Madison street. Rev. Victor Garrand, pastor; Rev. A. Trivelli and Rev. J. Nicholson, assistants. Conducted by the Jesuits. Low masses at 6 a. m. and 8:15 a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. and evening service at 7:30.

Methodist Protestant Churches.

Yesler Junction Church—Preaching on Sunday at 11 a. m.

Duwamish Church—Daniel Bagley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

First—Pine street and Third avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. W. M. Kellogg. Class meeting, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 12:20 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting the first Thursday of each month at 8:30 p. m.

Cumberland Presbyterian.

Cumberland Presbyterian—East Cherry street and Twenty-second avenue. R. F. Powell, pastor; residence 701 Twenty-second avenue. Preaching on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school, 12:15 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 3:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Church prayer meeting Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

First Christian Church.

Seneca street, between Third and Fourth avenues. J. N. Smith, pastor; residence, 2122 Fourth avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "The Supreme Command." Evening subject, "The Tabernacle of Israel and Its Typology." Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Christian Mission and Seamen's Bethel

In basement of Seattle National Bank building, Occidental avenue and Yesler way—Services, Sunday at 3 and 7:45 p. m. Week day services every day at 12 o'clock.

Theosophy.

Theosophical Society, Ananda Lodge—Meets Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 new Yesler block.

Seattle Theosophical Society, 612 Third avenue. Sunday, simple talk on "Theosophy" at 1 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m.

United Presbyterian Church.

Sixth avenue and Seneca street—Rev. W. M. Howie, pastor; residence, 1922 Terry avenue. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.

Evangelical Association.

Corner Birch and Harrison streets, near Cedar street car line. German preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Weekly prayer meetings Wednesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m. English Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at the new mission, corner of Rollin and Harrison streets, at 2:30, followed by a Gospel sermon. A mission Sunday school has also been opened in Ballard, corner Wilbert street and Second avenue, beginning at 3 p. m., being conducted in the German language. Aug. Ernst, pastor; 820 Harrison street.

Christian Adventists.

Christian Advent meetings are held at the corner of Third avenue and Madison street. Dr. W. Chapman, pastor. Prayer meeting, 10:15 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m.

Millinarian-Restitution.

Meetings every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at 2306 First avenue. All are invited, and free speech allowed.

Evangelical Association.

German—Harrison street and Taylor avenue. Rev. August Ernst, pastor, 820 Harrison street. Services morning and evening.

Salvation Army.

Barracks, corner of Yesler way and Second avenue south.

Mount Carmel Mission.

The dedication of Mount Carmel Mission, No. 1406 Third avenue, between Union and Pike streets, will take place Sunday evening by prayer and song service and testimony meeting from 7:30 until 9 o'clock, then dedicating sermon by Rev. E. B. Sutton, followed by dedication ceremony.

First Spiritual Society.

First Spiritual Society meets every Sunday at Rialto, on Madison street, between First and Second avenues. Lyceum meets at 12:30 p. m. Conference meeting at 2 p. m.

First Church of Christ—Scientist.

Russell hall, corner Third avenue and Cherry street. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and Thursday at 2:15 p. m. Sunday school immediately after the Sunday service. Reading room open during the week.

Volunteers of America.

Gospel meetings are held every evening at 8 o'clock and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., at 217 Second avenue south, under the auspices of the Volunteers of America.

Spiritual Meeting.

Services are held every Sunday at Masonic temple, Pike street entrance, at 7:30, under the auspices of the Seattle Spiritual League. All are invited; seats free.

Mental Science.

Mental science class meet every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the banquet hall, Masonic block, entrance on Pike street. All are cordially invited.

Progressive Lyceum.

The Children's Progressive Lyceum meets every Sunday morning in Pettis' hall, First avenue, at 11 o'clock.

Socialist Union.

The Seattle Socialist Union meets in Rialto hall, corner Second avenue and Madison street, every Sunday at 3 p. m. All are welcome.

Christian Alliance.

The Christian Alliance will meet today at 2:30 p. m. in their new hall, 307 Union street, between Third and Fourth avenues, near Armory hall.

The Matinee Girl had breakfast with Louise Beaudet one morning last week, and learned for the first time that a dance is as exhausting and perspiration-compelling as a Turkish bath. She had three encores, and when she got to her dressing room she had to be rubbed down like a race horse.

SOUTHINGTON, Conn., March 12.—All of the factories of the Peck, Stowe & Wilcox Company, manufacturing edged tools and general hardware, have shut down indefinitely. The Aetna Company's works are also at a standstill, and the Southington Cutlery Company is running on short time.

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

In order to secure correct insertion of notices under these headings, the same should be left at the business office of this paper. No charge is made for such notices.

Funeral notices, resolutions or other special announcements will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per line each insertion.

POST-INTELLIGENCER CO.

BIRTHS.

REMICK—In Seattle, Saturday, March 13, 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Remick, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BREWSTER-M'CLANAHAN—In Seattle, Thursday, March 11, 1897, Mr. William S. Brewster and Miss Hattie McClanahan, both of this city, Rev. John F. Damon officiating.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

WOLFE—The funeral of William Wolfe will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Bonney & Stewart's chapel, under the auspices of the Brewery Workmen's Union.

TANSEY—The funeral of Thomas Tansey will take place this afternoon from the Church of Our Lady of Good Help, at 2 o'clock.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The public 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, L. A. Harrison, Will H. Hanna. This does not apply to resident agents of this paper who are located in various cities and towns in the Northwest, nor to postmasters, who are in all cases authorized to take subscriptions for the Daily, Sunday and Weekly Post-Intelligencer. City collectors: J. A. Cathcart, R. T. Hawley, W. W. Ewing and Wm. Beatty.

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.

ADVERTISERS' NOTICE.

Advertisers desiring display advertisements changed for the Sunday issue must hand in copy by 1 o'clock Saturday to insure change.

NOTICE—The business office of the Post-Intelligencer is open until 11 p. m.; Sunday hours, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Classified advertisements will be received up to this time.

Advertisements under the head of Lost, Found, For Sale, For Rent and Situations Wanted will be inserted at the rate of 1 cent a word each insertion. Payment always in advance. No advertisement received for less than 25 cents.

Advertisements will be received at branch offices of the Post-Intelligencer.
TACOMA BUREAU—No. 1123 Pacific avenue.
PORT TOWNSEND—William J. Jones.
BELLINGHAM BAY—New Whatcom, O. H. Culver, Manager.
OLYMPIA—417½ Main street. Charles Watson, Agent.

The following letters await advertisers at this office:

Business.	Mill.	R. R. R.
Bargain.	M.	R. S. T.
Mrs. J. Beck	P. W.	Renter.
man.	Piano.	R. S. J.
D. L.	Real Estate.	
Machinery.	Rooms.	

SOCIETY NOTICES.

THE LADIES of Miller Relief Corps, No. 51, G. A. R., will give a social dance Wednesday evening, March 17, 1897, Morris hall, corner Yesler way and Ninth avenue. Refreshments will be served. Admission, 15 cents.

SOCIETIES, CLUBS and individuals who wish to rent the finest hall in the city for evening entertainments should see Wilson, Wilson's Modern Business College, New Collins building.

AQUILA, NO. 35, D. of H., will give a dime social on Thursday next for lodge members and friends, at their hall in Collins block. Fine programme has been arranged.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Good strong man wants work at quartz mines; understands rock work well; five years' experience. Address Miner, care Post-Intelligencer.

WANTED—Position logging, piledriving or mine hoisting engineer. L. J., care Post-Intelligencer.

WANTED—AGENTS.

SIX MILLION PEOPLE voted for Hon. W. J. Bryan. His only book, "The First Battle," is now ready. Agents making from $25.00 to $150.00 per week; the greatest seller of the age; send for outfit quick. Beware of fraudulent books. W. R. Conkey Company, Sole Publishers, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED for exclusive control of unoccupied territory to introduce our $1 and $2 snap shot cameras. Greatest sellers on the market. Our agents make $6 to $18 a day. No experience necessary. For terms and samples address Aiken-Gleason