

THE POST-INTELLIGENCER.

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SEATTLE, SUNDAY, JUNE 6.

THE SEATTLE OF THE FUTURE.

Eight years ago! Within a few hours many people had gone through the experience of a lifetime.

The fire and the aftermath. The fire was a great calamity, and the aftermath was a time of reconstruction.

While the work was going on and when it was completed crowds came from all parts and marveled at the substantial character of the buildings.

Eight years ago! Much has taken place in that time. Many lost everything in the fire, staggered to their feet for a time, and eventually sought other fields.

The deferred prosperity is coming. The first breath of the summer of good fortune is felt in the air.

In the coming revival all will benefit. It will be slow as to some interests, gauged by the standard set up in the days of speculation.

There is no city in the country which has a brighter prospect than Seattle. There is no state which offers more tempting inducements than Washington.

LOOK OUT FOR THUGS. The police are warning the people that with the arrival of the Fourth of July Seattle will be visited by a number of disreputable characters.

shell workers, but they follow in the train of the sharper members of the order of vagrants, and are no less dangerous.

There is no reason why Butte or any other city should be at the expense of providing permanent refuge for half a hundred rogues.

THE FIRE AND AFTER. The story of the fire will never lose interest for those citizens of Seattle who witnessed the scene which began in the afternoon of June 6, 1889.

But the fire lasted only a few hours; Seattle as seen by tens of thousands, was the Seattle of tents and shacks which lasted more than a year after the flames had died out.

The reward is coming. The city of Seattle was never stronger than it is today. It has weathered the storm like an animate thing, gaining strength with trial.

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formerly second secretary of embassy at Berlin, and the empress used her influence to get him appointed minister to Copenhagen, an office which, on account of the family relations between the courts of Denmark and St. Petersburg, is regarded as one of the prizes of the Muscovite diplomatic service.

It seemed incredible, therefore, that in view of these facts and after having been promoted to the office of chancellor in succession to Prince Lobanoff, through the influence of the dowager empress, he should suddenly turn upon the family to which he owed so much and advise a policy antagonistic to the royal family of Greece, to which his friend and his imperial master's mother was so much attached.

Family considerations do not always control national policy, but in this case everything pointed to an identity of interest between the families and the countries. The development of affairs serves to demonstrate that Greece and Russia have thoroughly understood each other.

All this will be in line with the traditional policy of Russia towards Turkey, and in pursuit of her determination to get possession of Constantinople. It was a part of the policy of Lobanoff to rather encourage Turkey to deeds of violence which would stir up European indignation, and so make even the intercession of Russia acceptable to the English people.

There is reason to believe that even now, while Nicholas is writing friendly letters to the sultan urging moderation, the emissaries of his government—perhaps unknown to him—are stirring up the Turkish people to insistence upon merciless exactions from Greece.

It has been said that there are three stages of love. They are first love, pure and simple, and we may add, often very simple; the second is love returned, and the third is the love that outlasts marriage.

It is an unfortunate experience of human nature that the truth cannot be known until it is too late to profit by the information unless the love is genuine.

Russia's far-seeing policy. Russia having secured the friendship of Turkey by her attitude at the beginning of the war, is now stepping forward to pose as a protector of Greece.

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should not find fault with it because it cannot draw a plough. Women are not more adaptable than horses, using the comparison with all respect.

Between these two extremes are many degrees of incompatibility which the man should have foreseen. He may be the chief sufferer; it is so much the better if the woman is of the lymphatic order and does not realize the awakening that has taken place.

People do not need to be of the same disposition in order to be companionable. Merely joining in pleasures and occupations we enjoy is not a manifestation of affection.

Work is being pushed on the Spokane army post with more or less vigor. It will be a great addition to the institutions of that city and one of its chief attractions.

Chicago and New York are again fighting over the question of population, but this time New York, having temporarily settled the matter so far as itself is concerned by consolidation, is taking the part of Philadelphia and insisting that the Quaker City has more people than the vigorous metropolis of Lake Michigan.

Strikes often succeed, but as a rule they are failures, occasioning loss to both employer and employe. An instance of this is to be seen in the recent Pittsburgh glass workers' strike which continued for some four years and resulted in a loss of over a million dollars in wages.

There cannot be too many deaths, holidays and adjournments to suit the importers. The more time they have the greater will be the amount of the goods they rush in to take the place of those which should be made by American manufacturers during the next year.

It is said that the Raines law in New York state has reduced the number of saloons by about 7,500. This is a very fair showing so far as numbers go.

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trying to make a record of being the favorite rush line. Prof. Andree has started to make another record at pole vaulting.

The habits of some people in the East seem to be improving. The air ships are seen less frequently.

The red skin from Eastern Washington who won his suit in the Federal court considers himself lo, the rich Indian.

Turkey wanted a few more rounds, and it is just what it was found the Greeks wanted when the ammunition chests were examined.

The Tammany tiger is fairly licking its chops as it views the possibilities involved in the running of the Greater New York government.

Yes, it's very aggravating. When you know your friends are waiting, and you've long been calculating "that along the path you'd pass; then to have your patience tested, and your fondest hopes crushed, when you're foolishly requested "to go out and get the grass."

EDITORIAL SPARKLES. All the sick men of Europe needed, apparently, was a little exercise.—New York Press.

STATE PRESS. Olympia: Those who travel over Southwestern Washington are unanimous in the report that there is a very noticeable improvement in the business condition of this corner of the state.

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