

THE POST-INTELLIGENCER.

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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.
SEATTLE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

TRAGEDY IN THE NORTH.
The extent of the tragedy on the Dyea trail has probably been a great deal exaggerated, though authentic information of any kind is wanting.

WHO SHALL CAST THE FIRST STONE?
A few weeks ago the newspapers found a temporary "sensation" in the elopement of a young and beautiful woman with a married man.

THE CONTEST IN NEW YORK.
New York city is doomed, apparently, to another triangular contest for the mayoralty.

have thus been made the tools of a faction whose purpose is to control the new-made government.

Among the supporters of Seth Low are very many reputable men, but on the whole the candidate is a much better man than those who have pushed him into the arena.

In the selection of Benjamin F. Tracy the Republican organization has exhibited remarkable political sagacity. He is one of the most popular men in Brooklyn, where he resides, and where Seth Low might be expected to have the greatest strength.

From a broad view of the situation it would seem to have been the less of two evils to give Worth the nominal advantage of apparent success, and insure for the city a triumph over the vicious political schemers who are always at warfare with an economical administration of the city's affairs.

THE STUDENT WHO SAW WOOD AND DOES OTHER JOBS TO SWAY HIS WAY IS NATURALLY SOMEWHAT CONCERNED AT THE NEW ORDER REQUIRING REGULAR GYMNASIUM EXERCISE AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Don't you cry, my baby, though your father's long away; He will come again next summer with a pack of frozen gold.

Don't you cry, my baby, though Doc Crichton's in the chair; He is holding down the city's filthy shark, and Doc and Giesse will be sitting there.

Don't you cry, my baby, at the noise that Chapman makes; It is nothing but a periodic whack; He is fighting for the North, and the Cedar-river stakes.

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Chicago Theology. Boston City Journal. An Alaskan Indian has gone to Chicago to study theology. Chicago is not sending any of her theology to Alaska, and the Indians up there naturally want to know that it is like.

Trusts and Populism. Chicago Chronicle. Taking issue with ex-Gov. Flower, of New York, as to the latter's defense of the Standard Oil trust, Edward Bellamy, the socialist writer, propounds the theory that socialism would be well pleased with this outspoken advocacy of monopoly.

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from the high road of moral integrity into a tempting and shady nook in the inexperienced days of early manhood or womanhood, which perplexes those who would not perhaps be unmerciful, but who shrink from the suggested contamination.

Shall man and woman be alike the victim of society's retributive justice; and who shall cast the first stone? To the first question a general answer may be given; to the second each must reply for himself.

Notwithstanding the mountain of denials the Populists have sought to throw in the way of the car of prosperity, it is getting there just the same.

A local Tacoma paper grows a trifle hysterical over the sailing of three wheat ships in one day, and jumps at the conclusion that the world is "fed" by Populism.

Mrs. Louisa Williams, of Tacoma, Cal., walks a quarter of a mile over a stony road on her bare knees once a year to keep her vow.

The theory is still occasionally heard that the bicycle is a passing fad. A glance over the world does not tend to confirm the idea.

The student who saw wood and does other jobs to sway his way is naturally somewhat concerned at the new order requiring regular gymnasium exercise at the state university.

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Englishman with a hereditary title, there is really nothing so wonderful about something that has merely happened in the course of events.

After the very lively correspondence between the state board of control and the Snohomish county fusion committee, it is not observable that Gov. Rogers' admirers are stepping over each other to get into that tempting office at the Medical Lake asylum.

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the abandonment of the competitive system of industry and that socialism really claims more than that. There is something more than ordinary significance in this discovery of a common ground where the advocates of trusts and the advocates of Populism may make common war against the ancient and time-tried competitive system.

Seattle News: Tom Watson says all the silver men will have to join the Populist forces. He thinks the Democrats are going to have over the 15 to 1 theory altogether.

Yakima Republic: In sympathy with hops and wheat, clover, timothy, corn and oats have gone sailing up into the clouds so far as prices are concerned—and the Yakima rancher smiles contentedly and thinks he's a "devil of a fellow." And he is.

Blaine Journal: Gov. Rogers still continues without opportunity presents to give copious and breezy vent to his pessimistic wallings. He insists that the industrial and commercial conditions of the country continue to grow worse.

San Francisco Bulletin: Mr. Gladstone says the century has produced only two great novelists, Sir Walter Scott and George Eliot. And who will Gertrude Atherton and the author of "Chimmi Fadden" do now, poor things?

Asteria Daily: Premier Laurier, of Canada, has struck the keynote of reciprocity between the North American nations. His scheme for the establishment of a free monetary union means the turning point in the history of the independence of that dominion.

Portland Oregonian: Spain's troubles through further depreciation of her paper and silver currency will be hard to mend. The Cuban war has brought them an acute stage, and it will stand in the way of amelioration.

San Francisco Call: By being made the target of an assassin President Diaz, of Mexico, steps up to the distinguished but somewhat precarious plane of other rulers. The world is progressing so rapidly that a man who occupies a national executive position indicates thereby a willingness to become a poor insurance risk.

Portland Telegram: The Klondike craze is doing more for this coast than increasing its gold supply. It has attracted the attention of the old dwelling east of the Mississippi to this great and glorious region, and the rush for the gold fields next summer will eventually contribute many an acute stage, and it will stand in the way of amelioration.

First clergyman—As good Americans, I don't think we ought to pray for the queen today.

Second clergyman—As good Americans, I think that's just what we ought to do, for we ought to believe that she needs praying for.—New York Tribune.

A contemporary describes the children at a garden party as "riding little donkeys across the lawn, with a small consideration." This was no surprise to the donkeys. They always come in for a small consideration, though they are intelligent little beasts with a few dollars in their ears, if not so conspicuous.—Boston Transcript.

Difficult Retrospection.—"My friends," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes, and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"

Miss Bertha Stoneman, a student in the botanical department of Cornell university for several years, has received the degree of doctor of philosophy there in 1896, has been appointed professor of botany in the Huguenot College, Cape Colony, Africa.

The statue of Christopher Columbus which was driven away with much continuity from the lake front of Chicago, is to find a new abiding place on a new pedestal in Jackson park. Just now he is sitting on a wagon in the rear of the stables in Washington.

Eulogist Georgieff, the founder of the Sofia university, who died recently, bequeathed 20,000 francs to the Bulgarian government, to be applied to the country's needs, 6,000,000 francs for a technical school to be established in Sofia, and large sums for other public institutions.

The Cleveland detective who was sent to Europe to investigate the claims of Mrs. J. H. Blackman, that city, to the castle of Barney Barnato, has returned and reported that Mrs. Blackman's claims are unfounded. The Kafir king was in no way related to Mrs. Blackman.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale tells this to the Boston Christian Register: "When Theodore Parker left this country for the last time, he sent me, with his farewell, five volumes of his works, each with his own autograph. I have 'lent' each of these to some 'friend,' who has forgotten to return it, and I do not now 'possess' one of the five." Alas, how many book lovers have similar sad experiences!

A Positive Cure for Dyspepsia. This may be read as though we were putting it a little strong, because it is generally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable, or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is curable, nor is it such a difficult matter as at first appears.

The trouble with Dyspepsia is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extremes, or else deluging the already over-burdened stomach with "bitters," "after dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even in those cases that would give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained?

This is the great secret, and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but its success and popularity leave no doubt as to its merits. The Tablets will digest the food, any way, regardless of condition of stomach.

The sufferer from Dyspepsia, according to directions, is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the Tablets before and after each meal, and the result will be that the food will be digested, no matter how bad your dyspepsia may be, because as before stated, the Tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1800 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of 98 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was inclosed within the stomach.

The stomach may be ever so weak, yet these Tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of dyspepsia will be made, because the much abused stomach will be given, to some extent, a much needed rest, and will tell you that of the many remedies advertised to cure dyspepsia none of them has given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not least in importance in these hard times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.

Baillargeon's Silks... are here.

'Oh, I don't know; There are others.' YES; THAT'S VERY TRUE; QUITE TRUE, ALSO, IS IT THAT THERE ARE OTHER MINE THAN THE KLONDIKE, OTHER NATIONS THAN OURS, AND OTHER STATES THAN WASHINGTON BUT— YOU'LL FIND HERE ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN SILKS.

STOCK. ALL ALONG THIS STORE HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED AS SILK HEADQUARTERS, AND IT DESERVES THAT REPUTATION MORE TODAY THAN AT ANY TIME IN ITS HISTORY.

WE WENT TO MARKET CONFIDENT IN THE THOUGHT THAT PEOPLE WOULD HAVE MORE MONEY TO BUY SILKS WITH THIS FALL THAN FOR SEVERAL SEASONS. WE FOLLOWED THAT IDEA IN BUYING. THE SILKS ARE HERE, AND NOW IT'S TIME FOR THE LADIES TO DO THEIR PART. THEY WILL WHEN THEY SEE THE GOODS.

SILKS All New— All Correct Styles. More of them than ever before congregated under one Northern roof. Some new weaves, and then, again, some weaves that another mother would recognize, but which have been revived for this season.

The Latest is Spanish Plaids. These last have a beauty peculiarly their own and which will appeal to discerning tastes.

Here Are— 22-inch handsome Silk Roman Stripes 50c a yard 20-inch fancy Broche All-Silk Novelties 75c a yard 20-inch All-Silk Black New Brocades 75c a yard 24-inch All-Silk Black New Brocades 75c a yard 20-inch Heavy All-Silk Surah Plaids 85c a yard 20-inch Beautiful Taffeta Plaids and Checks \$1.00 a yard 22-inch Roman Stripes, Checks and Broche Effects. \$1.10 a yard 24-inch Roman Stripes, Best Quality Taffeta \$1.25 a yard All-Silk Spanish Plaids, a stranger \$1.40 to \$1.65 a yard Handsome Bayadere Crystal Novelties ... \$1.50 to \$1.65 a yard

Be sure and see our corner window. Its contents will prove an indicator of what is correct in the Silk world.

GLOVES The Newest Sorts in Kids. New Colors—New Stritchings—New Seams—New Lengths. \$1.00 a Pair— Two-Clasp Mocha, a soft, velvet finish kid, strong and durable, ox-blood, buff, green, browns and black. \$1.25 a Pair— Two-Clasp Fine Kid, fine fitting and appealing. In all of the new shades, and with very neat and pretty attached backs. \$1.50 a Pair— Two-Clasp "La Fayette," one that you need have no fears about; excellent, too, for fitting; plique seams, fancy backs. \$1.65 a Pair— Two-Clasp Street Gloves; also appeals in this particular grade, one that even is no superior for fit, finish and general durability, universally satisfactory.

FURS The Newest Fur Edgings. Fur Trimmings, Edgings and Tailings, all of the best kinds. Bear ... \$2.25, \$3.25 a yd. Stone Marten \$1.25 a yd. Natural Otter \$1.25 a yd. Alaska Marten \$1.00 a yd. Norwich Seal 60c a yd. Norwegian Marten 90c a yd. Beaver \$1.25 a yd. Tibet 60c, 90c a yd. Chinchilla 60c a yd. Coney 70c a yd. Angora Fur, Tan and White 25c a yd. Swansdown, 6-inch, Silk Lined 65c, 75c a yd. Swansdown, Splendid Grade 55c a yd.

Everybody Knows Where Baillargeon's ..Is..