

THE POST-INTELLIGENCER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Delivered by City Carrier... Daily and Sunday, per month... Daily and Sunday, six months... Daily and Sunday, one year...

OFFICES: Seattle, Second avenue and Cherry street... New York, Rooms 12, 14, 15 Tribune... Chicago, 317 Chamber St. Commerico... Tacoma, 1202 Pacific avenue.

A GUARANTEE: The Post-Intelligencer hereby guarantees its advertisers a bona fide paid circulation, Daily, Weekly and Sunday, double that of any other newspaper published in the state of Washington.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER: SEATTLE, SUNDAY, OCT. 10.

GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

Government by injunction, as it is called, is attracting considerable attention at political conventions, and even where it might be least expected, a mild criticism of it is made, as a sort of sop, just as pleasant allusions to free silver were allowed to creep into Republican platforms until it was no longer the harmless thing it seemed.

Even Josiah Quincy, the mayor of Boston, who is not subject to the suspicion of demagoguery—if he deserves his name, nor subject to the charge of ignorance—if he deserves his office, has taken the view that injunction is "a dangerous thing."

Gov. Algeid, of Illinois, in his speech on Labor day at Philadelphia, made particular reference to the injunction placed upon miners going upon the premises of their employers, and "persuading" workmen to quit their service.

It would seem from these speeches that an injunction is some kind of a novelty in jurisprudence. The fact is that the antiquity of this writ is said to be no less than that of equity, as a distinctive branch of administrative justice.

Preachers and other good men are still hopeful of conducting "science to the altar of Christianity, where she may be baptized in Christianity's spirit, and with authority and power from on high."

Occasionally in the gossip of newspapers there creeps out an allusion to some woman who has become famous through her beauty or intrigues. She forms no part of the history of nations, yet her influence cannot be altogether disregarded by the veracious chronicler of his times.

property which is the source of their own support and comfort in life, I can only say that it will be one of the most beneficial jurisdictions that this court ever exercised.

The mistake that men like Quincy make, and the intentional misrepresentation that men like Algeid resort to, is in assuming that the men who do not belong to unions or who decline to go on a strike, have no rights under the law or title to the protection of the courts.

It is false that the law is partially applied. Railroads are enjoined from continuing in existence, transportation companies are enjoined from unlawfully conspiring to maintain rates.

DR. CONDIT'S GLOOMY VIEWS. Rev. E. N. Condit, of Walla Walla, delivered an address before the Presbyterian synod Friday night, in which he took a gloomy view of the future of the Christian ministry if present methods of education are not radically reformed.

The theory of secular education ignores the existence and functions of conscience—defining conscience as a belief in a personal God and the dread of Divine displeasure, and reverence for God's laws.

Dr. Condit meant this as his own definition of conscience, and not as the accepted definition, and not as the accepted definition, and not as the accepted definition, and not as the accepted definition.

Modern science, as taught in most of our secular institutions of learning—there are a few notable exceptions—altogether eliminates God from his creation, as well as denying to man his moral nature.

This is altogether too sweeping an assertion, and in its essence it is not true. It is correct that modern science does not fully accept God as the creator; but it does not deny to man his "moral nature"—unless, indeed, Dr. Condit's definition of man's "moral nature" and "conscience" are the same.

WHAT BECOMES OF THEM? Occasionally in the gossip of newspapers there creeps out an allusion to some woman who has become famous through her beauty or intrigues. She forms no part of the history of nations, yet her influence cannot be altogether disregarded by the veracious chronicler of his times.

reigns of the Bourbons of France furnish many notable examples. Charles I. of England had many faults, but they were chiefly political, and many far worse kings have lived to a good old age.

In our own time, the morals of the courts have improved, or the censorship of the press has proved more efficacious. The eldest son of the queen of England has had to face interrogatories before the divorce court more than one occasion, and even his son has been accused of a secret marriage, but such escapades have not been of the character to bring into the arena Pompadours and Maintenons of an earlier period.

The fate of Cora Pearl is unknown. With the fall of the empire she disappeared, and several wretched women have claimed charity or sought to benefit by her past reputation.

Mr. Low continues willing to allow all the other candidates to withdraw. Eugene V. Debs spoke to empty benches in Chicago the other day. The benches had to stay.

SNAPSHOTS BY THE WAY. Mr. Low continues willing to allow all the other candidates to withdraw. Eugene V. Debs spoke to empty benches in Chicago the other day.

Mr. Lawrence Sullivan says it is a million-to-one shot he won't be elected mayor of Boston. But Mr. Sullivan is glad that the mayoralty belt will remain in America.

The latest newspaper sensation in San Francisco is the charge against a preacher for heresy. This shows how hard up the yellow papers are for hot stuff. It is a long fall from Dr. Brown.

George Fred Williams, the free silver democratic nominee for governor of Massachusetts, was sniped under last year for the same office by 150,000 majority. It would be a hard job for anybody but George Fred to increase it.

EDITORIAL SPARKLES. One trouble with the new woman is that she doesn't can much fruit.—Cleveland Leader. The man who is too lazy to register is too lazy to be a good citizen.—Baltimore American.

clean, straight, honorable and notable. It is gratifying to think that, notwithstanding the opposition of Seth Low, and the recently mugwumped Republican papers on the one hand, and Croker's Tammany and Henry George on the other, his chances of election are good.

There is really no danger that farmers will pay off their debts so rapidly and completely that capital will be at a loss for investment. It is a fine thing, however, to know that all the talk about mortgages being lifted from farms has substantial basis in fact.

THE UNIVERSITY MUDDLE. How a Populist Paper Regards It. The great mistake has been in appointing those who are not broad enough to rise above their own narrow religious convictions, and recognize the fact that the public institutions of the state have nothing to do with the individual religious sentiments of the citizens.

That Gov. Rogers appointed a man to the board of regents who has hardly become a resident in the state can have but one significance, and that is, that it is a political appointment, one intended to make himself strong politically with one of the rival parties.

How Will It All End? Seattle Argus. There is, so say the board of regents, a vacancy in the state university—a steady job for the man who can get it.

Who will apply for the job? Where is there a man of such manhood and independence as to run the risk of losing his job, when he can afford to accept it? When he is found, and there is no question that he exists, what kind of a certificate will he receive? What will a diploma from the state university be worth after it has been secured?

THE CONFLICT GOES ON. Gov. Rogers' "Irrepressible Conflict" goes on. Saturday there was a big row at the Washington state university at Seattle, and President Edwards was removed.

Mr. Lewis Can Show His Sincerity. Walla Walla Union. James Hamilton Lewis delivered a speech at North Yakima, October 4, in which he "touched on the financial question, condemned injunction rule and arraigned the trusts that are sapping the vitality of the nation."

James Hamilton Lewis delivered a speech at North Yakima, October 4, in which he "touched on the financial question, condemned injunction rule and arraigned the trusts that are sapping the vitality of the nation."

a Tammany mayor.—New York Mail and Express. The Southern states should adopt some resolutions of thanks to Indiana for diverting the whole lynching evil of its sectional character to Kansas City Journal.

Everything that is new and stylish can be found here, and at the lowest of low prices. Handsome All-Silk Black Brocades, for skirts, at \$10 yard.

Black Dress Goods, \$5.25 A SUIT. Here's a strong line. This week full suit patterns of Imported Black Dress Fabrics, in many plain and figured weaves, will be \$5.25 a suit.

New Plaids. Plaids everywhere, brightly colored ones, also subdued effects. Very pretty Faint Colored Double Faced Cotton Plaids, 15c yard.

Kid Gloves. Equal money cannot buy better. Every pair fitted. 2-clasp Mocha Gloves, a velvet finish, new reds, greens, browns and black, a splendid wearing glove, \$1.00 pair.

Fur Collarettes. This week brought us some strictly correct fads in shoulder garments. Their price is a great factor towards their success.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 15c Each. Ready-made of one of the best of fine muslins, 45x36 inches. Always have been 20c each.

Specials in Wraps. This week brought us many extreme novelties, as well as splendid values. See the new blue, green and red jackets, the Russian blouse, etc.

White Outing Flannel, 5c a Yard. On Monday we will offer at 5c a yard the best grade of white flannel that is to a yard has ever bought here.

WISDOM... For WOMEN.

New Silks. New Ribbons. Busy Times, These, at Our Silk Counter. Here's the Reason: Everything that is new and stylish can be found here, and at the lowest of low prices.

Black Dress Goods, \$5.25 A SUIT. Ladies' Wool Waists, \$1.50 RACE. For fall, small checked mixtures or plain colors, new shapes, linen collars.

New Plaids. Hosliery Specials. Our Hosliery stock is our pride. We claim a showing of the best values procurable throughout the country.

Kid Gloves. Just in. Underwear. Misses' Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, 50c each. Ladies' 3-Wool Vests and Pants, 75c each.

Fur Collarettes. Towels, 10c Each. For Monday only. Pure Linen, large size, 33x36 inches, splendid for service. Flannellets, 10c a yard.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 15c Each. Table Linens. "Get-ahead" people will buy now for probable future use, and why? Bless your soul! Don't forget that tariff. It has and is still having with linen values.

Specials in Wraps. White Outing Flannel, 5c a Yard. On Monday we will offer at 5c a yard the best grade of white flannel that is to a yard has ever bought here.

BAILLARGEON'S