THE POST-INTELLIGENCER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Delivered by City Carrier.

Daily and Sunday, per month	$0 75
Daily and Sunday, six months, if paid in advance	4 00
Daily and Sunday, one year, if paid in advance	7 50
Sunday edition, per month	25
Sunday edition, one year	2 00

Persons desiring the Post-Intelligencer served at their homes or change of delivery can secure it by postal card request or order through telephone Main 7. When delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint to this office.

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Daily and Sunday, per month	$0 75
Daily and Sunday, six months	4 00
Daily and Sunday, one year	7 50
Sunday edition, one month	25
Sunday edition, six months	1 25
Sunday edition, one year	2 00
Sunday and Weekly, one year	2 50
Weekly edition, one year	1 00
Weekly edition, six months	50

OFFICES.

Seattle, Second avenue and Cherry street.
New York, Rooms 13, 14, 15 Tribune bldg.
Chicago, 317 Chamber of Commerce.
Tacoma, 1208 Pacific avenue.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state.

Remit by express, money order, draft or in registered letter, at our risk.

Telephones: Business Office, Main 7. Editorial Rooms, Main 282.

Address all communications and remittances to the POST-INTELLIGENCER PUBLISHING CO., Seattle, Wash.

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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

SEATTLE, SUNDAY, OCT. 31.

THE DECLINE OF POPULISM.

The causes which led to the spread of Populism were very sad. Mistaken though many men were who joined the ranks of the party led by Bryan last year, commiseration must be extended to them, for the extent of the suffering through which the people had passed can scarcely be conceived. Not only were laborers compelled to wander the streets in enforced idleness, but many men who had by thrift and self-denial saved up enough to partly buy a home or lay by modest savings for old age, saw them all swept away through inability to meet their engagements and through the closing of banks. Many people who, as small investors, had placed their hard-earned surplus in mortgage companies, found the values of their securities so depreciated that the property was scarcely worth foreclosing on, and under an accumulation of delinquent taxes which they could not pay, saw the security pass entirely beyond their reach, the buyer paying enough, in turn, for it when he had met the arrears.

It was not only the man whose usual wage was $2 a day who suffered. There were tens of thousands who ordinarily enjoyed good incomes and who owned their homes, who had scarcely enough food in their houses to keep their families from starving. In less degree, there were many more who suffered in the deprivation of clothes and the little niceties of life to which they had been accustomed; and the despairing faces of men, the pinched, patient, wan faces of women were seen on every side.

And there seemed no prospect of relief. So long had the depression lasted that the bravest hearts became atrophied and life looked like a future only of increasing want and more intense misery. Is it any wonder that in those murky waters people grasped at any straw of hope held out? Is it any wonder that in the darkness they turned to the only glimpse of light offering, although that were only, as they now know, the ignis fatuus of a chimera?

But now all is changed. As in a prolonged winter it is hard to believe that summer will ever come again, as in the midst of sodden crops lying on the field, too low-priced to be worth harvesting, it is not easy to foresee the rich, ripened grain growing like sheaves of gold ready for a dollar market, so it was difficult for men to feel faith in a return of the sunshine of prosperity.

But now it has come; and amid the rejoicing songs of happy hearts, and the quickened steps of newly revived confidence, is heard the screech of Jerry Simpson, who feels his influence waning, sees his predictions of everlasting woe shattered, and realizes that the night of the calamity-howler has passed away. In a speech, a few days ago, he exultingly cried: "Next year will be short crops, and then it will be our turn to laugh."

Could anything be more brutal? Could anything be more ghoulish than this expressed hope that suffering would return to the people, and that in their misery he would find the opportunity for revived political success?

What a contrast between the discouraging, pessimistic, selfish, graveyard reveling in all that is sad and heartrending, and the bright, hopeful, joyous appeal of Republicanism to men to make the most of the advantages of today, and by prudence and foresight store the granaries against the reaction which experience has so emphatically warned us is inevitable in the affairs of men as in the tides of the sea!

Populism is waning. It is not in the blood of our courageous and enterprising people to morbidly brood over the past in the sunlight of today. It is not in the destiny of our nation that it shall go to destruction in gloom and chaos. Men who were dispirited and ruined have already buckled on the armor of faith and taken up the weapons of courage. They are shaking off the enforced sloth, clearing their brains of the cobwebs of phantasmal empirics, opening their eyes from out the nightmare of folly and error into which their distraught senses were led during the long sleep of idleness and poverty. They are returning to the threshold of undying principles and to a loyalty to all that is beneficent in our government and our social opportunities.

It is not a blind faith in the past glories of the Republican party; it is an intelligent conviction that the people are powerful enough to control the party and keep it, as it has always been, the leader in all reforms. Among the millions of men who comprise it, there must in the nature of things be some who will use its prestige to further their own ends, but the majority must rule—can rule, if it put forth its intelligent strength, and from the good common sense of this people will come the purification of the party and the glory of the nation.

THE ISSUE IN OHIO.

Mark Hanna is the issue in Ohio, although he is not on any of the tickets. The campaign is being pursued with apparent activity, but the fact is that the Democrats have given up all hope of carrying the state, and are directing all their energies toward securing members of the legislature. Bushnell's re-election as governor is conceded by anywhere from forty to seventy-five thousand majority, and the Republican newspapers are making fun of Mr. Chapman, the Democratic candidate, whose meetings are so thinly attended that his journey through the state is very lonesome.

The opposition to Hanna in the Republican party is chiefly in Cleveland and Cincinnati. The opposition in Cleveland is led by Robert McKisson, who is serving his second term as mayor of that city. He is professing this time to be supporting Hanna, but his loyalty is very much questioned, and he has contributed to that feeling by devices to make it appear that he is a more important man than Hanna. On a recent occasion he was invited to attend a dinner at which Mr. Hanna and others were to be present, but he did not go, and the company was kept waiting half an hour for him. He was also expected to be on the stage with United States Senator Allison and a distinguished party. There the meeting was opened after waiting half an hour for him, and in the midst of a speech by Allison the young mayor appeared, entered the hall, followed by a band, and strode to the front of the stage. He was accompanied by all the municipal employes, evidently drilled to make a demonstration and magnify the importance of the mayor so that Mr. Hanna might be impressed. It is only justice to McKisson to say that he has announced his intention to support Hanna entirely in the interest of Republican harmony, and not because he pretended any personal friendship. He has given assurances that eight out of the eleven candidates for the legislature in Cuyahoga county were bound by personal pledges as well as political obligations to vote for Hanna for senator.

One singular feature of the campaign is that while the labor agitators are against him, Hanna's own men, to the number of between three thousand and four thousand, are taking a most active part in his interest. It is not the subserviency of employes, but an earnest espousal of his cause.

The Democrats are badly split up, and matters have not been made any better by the candidacy of McLean. It is said that he has an unfortunate record, and his youth was marred by incidents for which he has been forgiven since he became wealthy, but are not agreeable material in the hands of a political enemy. Mr. McLean has had the good sense to withdraw, although he has been generous and has contributed very liberally to the Democratic campaign fund. It is said that he had furnished funds to every Democratic candidate for the legislature who would accept them, exacting nothing—absolutely nothing—in return, except a pledge that if elected he would vote first, last and all the time to send Mr. McLean to the senate.

But when the story of his indiscretions became bruited abroad, he concluded to withdraw in favor of Gen. A. J. Warner. This does not silence the rumor that there is an understanding between them. That understanding is that Mr. McLean is to have the vote of his party if the legislature is Democratic, but if it is Republican Warner can have it.

Hanna's election would be almost insured if it were not for the rivalry of the Republican factions in Cincinnati. It seems that McLean has agreed to assist the anti-machine Republicans in that city to drive the Cox wing out of the city hall in return for assistance in electing his candidates to the legislature. It is possible that this may deprive Hanna of a very important delegation which, in the usual run of politics in Ohio, would seem to be essential to his success.

EDITING OFFICIAL PAPERS.

The necessity of a department of commerce and navigation has been recognized for some time, and if active interest is shown in the matter, it may be created at the next session of congress. The confusion arising from the scattering of affiliated branches of the government is exhibited by the existence of three bureaus of statistics, one each in the state, treasury and agricultural departments. The difficulty is only very partially overcome by an act passed in February changing the name of the Bureau of Statistics of the State Department to Bureau of Foreign Commerce, which went into effect July 1 of this year.

The bureau would, notwithstanding its changed name, properly come within the scope of the proposed new department. Its special function is to collect, compile and distribute the reports of diplomatic and consular officers upon questions affecting the trade between the United States and foreign countries. It may be said, in justice, that these reports are not only valuable in themselves, but are made more so by the careful and intelligent editing, which groups subjects so that they may be readily referred to, and this is made still more convenient by the excellent index which accompanies each number. Periodically, also, a separate volume is issued giving a general index to subjects and countries, covering a specified number of volumes.

If the same system were adopted with reference to internal commerce, as it could be under one general bureau of information, much of the money spent on official publications would not be wasted as it now is, not because the information is not afforded, but because it is difficult to find in the mass of fugitive documents.

What does Tacoma expect to accomplish by all this post-mortem row about Secretary Alger's order relative to the St. Michael reserve? Is it not enough that the secretary furnishes a specific and absolute guaranty that all corporations and persons will be treated alike? Does it think he will violate his pledge? If he did, it is not clear what Tacoma interest would be affected. No one, not even Tacoma, disputes that military control at St. Michael is essential to protection of life and property and preservation of public order. In order to give the military police powers, it was necessary to create a reserve. The secretary says all will be permitted to carry on legitimate business without favor. He has done all he can. No further assurance is needed, or, if given, would benefit any one. If it had been his purpose to discriminate—which undoubtedly it was not—he could not do it without gross violation of his word. If he were base enough to do that, all the further promises, pledges and orders he could make would avail nothing.

What? A shingle trust? Washington mills going to shut down during the winter in order to prevent demoralization of the market? Where are our Populist orators that they suffer this trespass on the rights of free commerce and the liberties of the workingman? To be sure, if the mills continue operation and overstock the market, there will be so great a slump in prices that they will perforce have to shut down anyway, and many of them, having been hard hit by unprofitable sales, may not resume. But that does not affect the argument. Let us hear from the thunderous jawsmiths who wear out the soles of their shoes standing on street corners and the seats of their trousers sitting on inviting store boxes, in the interests of the dear people. The shingle makers who have created a great industry and given remunerative employment to thousands of workingmen do not know how to run their business for the greatest good to the greatest number.

Arizona will make a strong fight for statehood at the coming session of congress. It is doubtful if it will succeed. Aside from the question of fitness for statehood, the territory will encounter a well-nigh invincible obstacle in the strong Eastern sentiment against strengthening the waning free silver cause by admission of states which are likely to return silver senators and representatives. If it could have been foreseen several years since that states like Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, and the Dakotas, would change entirely the attitude of the senate on a vital public question, it is not to be doubted that enabling acts would not have been passed. The determining influence in Arizona's case, therefore, is likely to be a political question. Arizona has not been able to impress the nation with the merits of its claim, anyway, and there will be no serious disappointment outside that territory over congress' probable action.

If there has been misapprehension as to the character of the thriving town of Skaguay, it will be entirely cleared away by the candid and complete statement of Mr. George B. Kittinger in yesterday's Post-Intelligencer. Skaguay has a very sightly location, a practicable harbor and is at the terminus of one of the important trails to the Yukon. Its inhabitants have a definite belief that its natural advantages, combined with proper activity and enterprise, will make it an important place, and they are already proceeding in a very substantial way to put their belief in effect. The people of Skaguay are friendly to Seattle, and will doubtless trade here. No means will be overlooked by this city to insure permanency of present amicable relations.

The New York Journal's newest feat in yellow newspaper gymnastics is the most prismatic of all. It is making a warm fight for Tammany and against Croker, claiming that the Democracy must be purified from within and the time for the Tiger to unseat Croker is after election. This is a good deal like holding out inducements for all humanity to populate hades on the promise that the devil can then be outvoted and dethroned.

Republican apathy has extended even to Pennsylvania, and it is probable that the customary majority will be cut down to 200,000. Republicans are disposed to apologize on the ground that it is an off year, and they promise to do better in future. Under the circumstances, the nation will try and be content with the situation.

The point as to clean streets raised by several correspondents is well taken. Seattle's streets are not clean. They are dirty. It ought to be an easy matter to keep the paved thoroughfares as neat as a pin. There is a street cleaning force. What is it doing?

Like a helpless rat in a cage, San Francisco impatiently gnaws at the bars of its commercial prison. Its latest device to secure a large fraction of Alaska travel is to run cheap excursions from the East. Puget sound will see that move, and go it one better. San Francisco has one transcontinental railroad. We have nearly half a dozen. If Seattle were to do nothing, it is not for a single moment to be supposed that the Southern Pacific will make an excursion rate which the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Canadian Pacific, the Burlington, the Union Pacific and O. R. & N. will not meet fully. Given equal railroad rates across the continent, and the solution of the Alaska problem is easily in Seattle's hands.

SNAPSHOTS BY THE WAY.

The Tacoma papers can probably get a few pointers on the waking up process by applying to Gabriel.

+ + +

Now, Gov. Rogers, there's Rev. Clark Davis. He would be most happy to write that Thanksgiving proclamation for you.

+ + +

Speaking of the Boston campaign, it looks as if Hon. J. Lawrence Sullivan's mayoralty fight had not even reached the shaking hands stage.

+ + +

Having been turned down by the board of regents, we surmise that Mr. Fay and Mr. Davis will finally discover that they have been ding-bumped.

+ + +

It may be that Bismarck doesn't like the Monroe doctrine, because the late Mr. Monroe through some oversight neglected to consult him about it.

+ + +

If Mr. Pullman had lived in San Francisco, the returns from sub-rosa children he had accumulated during his lifetime would just about be coming in.

+ + +

It is surmised that the disinherited Pullman sons may be able to worry along the journey through life on $3,000 a year if they decline to subsidize the porter.

+ + +

The man who goes to church this morning, reads the Bible this afternoon, and locks up his gate in his cellar tonight can retire to bed with a serene consciousness of duty well performed.

+ + +

It has at last been discovered what is the trouble with Ohio. Citizen George Francis Train is stumping it. Citizen Train, it will be remembered by old-time readers of the papers, is the man who invented Tacoma and volapuk.

+ + +

Following the fining of a St. Paul man $25 for kissing a girl against her will, comes the news that a Missouri judge has fined a man 20 cents for a similar offense. The discrepancy may be explained on the ground that it was a Missouri girl.

BUT THE PEOPLE DON'T SMILE.

If you want to have some really corking fun,
You ought to watch the city council fight;
When they leave the choice of mayor again undone,
And sadly pass into the silent night.
And ton
Crich- smiles!

Rude is tickled hugely at his game,
And thinks he's doing something very smart,
But he's catspaw to the two Pops, all the same,
Who want to keep Republicans apart.
Mc le
Ard- smiles!

The solid five are standing firm by Clise,
And only one is needed now, they say,
For they claim they've had a private wire advice
That another half inclines toward their way.
And he
Dodds smiles!

When pay day comes around again once more,
And warring factions still keep wide apart,
There's one man who will not feel awfully sore,
But take the whole thing in good-natured part.
And ton
Crich- smiles!

EDITORIAL SPARKLES.

Some young men take after their fathers, and some take after the neighbors' girls.—Somerville Journal.

An Indiana man has declined an appointment to an important consulship. It is not stated whether or not his relatives have yet applied for a committee for him.—Syracuse Post.

Russell Sage's virtuous indignation over the proposed sale of the Union Pacific railroad to a syndicate looks as if this truly good financier hadn't been let in on the syndicate's ground floor.—Boston Herald.

Mark Twain says he "wouldn't swap his latest book for anything he has ever written." But he will; he will swap it for a formidable collection of promissory notes which he wrote a year or two ago.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Those men who are intending to go to Klondike in the spring should have it impressed upon them that if there is a spring in Klondike the chances are ninety-seven out of ninety-eight that it is frozen over.—Roxbury Gazette.

Richard Croker undoubtedly is on very friendly terms with the Prince of Wales, but the Prince of Wales doesn't cut much ice just at this time in the Irish wards of Tammanyville. Mr. Croker may have noticed it.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Bryan's Nebraska speech-making tour has been pitiably marred by the failure of the 90-year-old blind woman to show up as advertised who walked twenty-seven and one-third miles to satisfy her craving to touch the little finger of the great silver-tongued orator.—Omaha Bee.

I am a Pat Gleason shinny-on-your-own-side, free trade, tariff reform, Henry George, Jeffersonian, Henry D. Purroy, home rule, Democratic Alliance, sound money, free silver, Tammany Hall, National, German Reform, Irish-American, Chicago platform, Grover Cleveland, paste-'em-in-the-slats Democrat. — David B. Hill.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

SEATTLE EQUAL TO THE TASK.

It Can Entertain and Outfit Many Thousand People.

Seattle Corr. Albany (N. Y.) Times-Union.

Seattle is making preparations for the great rush which is expected here in the spring. It is a beautiful city of 65,000 population, located on a sloping hillside, with a magnificent harbor, which shelters ships from all parts of the world. Its hotels and lodging houses, of which there are scores, are all crowded to the doors with men arrived too late to enter the Yukon, but who will winter here to be on hand for the early spring rush. As this city is the most desirable point from which to make your departure to Alaska, when spring arrives Seattle will receive such an influx from all parts of the country that it will be the busiest city on earth, but no matter how great the rush, all can be accommodated who come. Seattle has always been well provided with hotels, and it also has scores of large office buildings, many of which have already been turned into hotels and lodging houses, and more are to follow. Living here is extremely reasonable, and no attempt has been made to raise the prices in consequence of the Alaskan rush. You can rent a nice furnished room from $5 to $8 per month; good board can be obtained at $3.50 per week, and there are an unlimited number of restaurants at which good meals can be obtained at very reasonable prices, 25 cents being about the standard price. Up to October 1 there were over 8,000 people outfitted here for the mines, and be it said for the credit of the people of Seattle that there was not one single case of extortion reported or overcharges. All who go to Alaska via Seattle in the spring can rest assured of receiving square dealing in their transactions with Seattle merchants, for the people of this city fully realize that this is to become the great metropolis of the Northwest, and is bound to have an immense growth of population. It is expected that many thousands who reach the shores of Puget sound will become so enraptured with the delightful climate and wonderful resources of the country that they will make this their abiding place.

It Speaks for All the State.

Clallam County Courier.

Under the new management of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that leading newspaper of the Pacific Northwest has inaugurated a new policy of liberal encouragement of the ambitions of the smaller towns and a generous treatment of the news from all quarters of the state. This is the best policy, even if considered solely from the most selfish standpoint in favor of Seattle. The wholesale trade of the state will grow with the growth of outside towns, and the prosperity of every section will be of vital interest to Seattle as well as to the favored locality itself.

Democratic Deals and Howls.

Chicago Tribune.

Senator Foraker very properly calls attention to the fact that the Union Pacific railway, about which certain frantic and sensational Democratic newspapers are making a terrific hullabaloo, is to be sold, "not by order of this administration, not by the order of Marcus A. Hanna, but by the order of the United States court, into which forum the Cleveland administration took the government of the United States as a plaintiff suitor with respect to that matter." The truth is, of course, that the present administration has no more to do with the foreclosure sale than with the Louisiana purchase or the Missouri compromise. If there is anything crooked about the sale the responsibility rests entirely with Mr. Cleveland and his attorney general, Mr. Harmon.

American Arms in Europe.

Minneapolis Tribune.

One of the most striking facts noticed by Gen. Miles in his recent trip abroad was the large use made by the European armies of American weapons, particularly of machine, rapid-fire and small guns. At Aldershot every one of the British regiments that swept past in review was followed by a machine gun of American invention. The entire British army is armed with a rifle designed by an American, and the Germans have begun the purchase of a number of American machine guns. Russia also uses American ideas in her army, and the French are only deterred by the expense from throwing away their present outfit and adopting American machine and rapid-fire guns.

New York's Independent Vote.

Springfield Republican.

Whatever the outcome of the extraordinary canvass now being waged in Greater New York, it must be manifest to all who have followed the successive steps in the alignment of the contending forces that the principle of independence in local elections is already vindicated by the complicated situation. There is more unfettered, untrammeled independence to the square foot in the imperial city today than in any other municipality in the country. We mean freedom from party fetters and obligations.

Too Weighty to Wire.

Indianapolis Journal.

William Jennings Bryan, late representative of a lost cause, wired to the Associated Press from a little town in Nebraska: "I have not expressed my opinion in regard to the New York mayoralty campaign, and do not care to express any opinion in regard to it." If his opinion on the subject is too weighty to be expressed he might send it by fast freight.

In Great Luck.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Say, Jakey, gimme a bite o' your peach?"

"Naw, I won't."

"Well, gimme de stone."

"Well, I'll give you de stone. But it's mighty lucky for you dat de peach ain't a pear."

Good Advice From Missouri.

St. Charles, Mo., News.

If you have any idea of going to the Klondike gold fields send 75 cents to the Post-Intelligencer, Seattle, Wash., for a month's subscription to that paper. You will, probably, get about ten times as much information from this as from any other source.

Still Out in the Wet.

Philadelphia North American.

Mr. Bryan made three speeches in Kentucky on Monday in a drenching rain. The boy spouter has not yet learned to get in out of the wet.

No Apology Necessary.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Nicaragua will use our gold coin in adopting the gold standard. It will be noticed that we are not apologizing for our dollar. It is current everywhere at the full face value.

WHEN BLANCO COMES TO CUBA.

When Blanco comes to Cuba will he follow Weyler's course?
They say he will! !
Will he scorn all peaceful measures and resort to cruel force?
They say he will! !
Oh, Blanco, Ramon Blanco, if you do so you'll regret it;
If you don't behave, your Uncle will step in, and don't forget it—
Yes he will!

When you get to Cuba, Blanco, you will find some fighters there—
Yes you will!
And the bugaboos'll get you if you do not have a care,
Yes they will!
It will pay you to be decent, for your Uncle Sam'll spot you,
And the minute you get ugly he will saunter down and swat you,
Yes he will!

—Cleveland Leader.

Was there ever a women in the wide world who did not yearn to be the mother of a bright faced, happy, healthy, laughing, rollicking child? If there ever was such a woman, she was a bad one, and while there are many thoroughly bad men, there are very few thoroughly bad women.

It was God's and Nature's intention that every woman should be the mother of healthy children. Tens of thousands of women defeat this beneficent design by their ignorance and neglect. They suffer from weakness and disease in a womanly way, and take no measures, or the wrong measures, to remedy it. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sure, speedy and permanent cure for all disorders of this description. It acts directly and only on the delicate and important organs that are the threshold of human life. It makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and virile. It heals ulceration, allays inflammation, soothes pain and tones and builds up the nerves. It banishes the trials of the period of impending maternity and makes baby's entry to the world easy and almost painless. It does away with the dangers of motherhood and shortens the period of weakness and lassitude. It insures the little newcomer's health and a bountiful supply of nourishment. It transforms weak, sickly, nervous invalids into happy, healthy wives and mothers. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. A dealer is not a physician, and has no right to suggest a substitute for the prescription of an eminent specialist like Dr. Pierce.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser sent for 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing *only*. Cloth binding 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

It Pays to Trade at Baillargeon's, and

Here's Why,

Or, Rather, Here Are Some of the Whys.

Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs ....
5c each.
Pure bleached and hemstitched.

Hemstitched Pillow Shams ....
40c pair.
Stamped for working.

Soft Wool Dusters .....
15c each.
Parlor dusters with long handles.

Knitting Silk .....
15c spool.
A good quality; the best colors.

Hump, Patent Hooks and Eyes ....
5c card.
Black, 2 dozen on card.

Pin Cabinet .....
10c each.
Assorted hair pins and black pins in each.

Cube of Black Pins .....
6c each.

Large size .....
8c each.

Tooth Brushes .....
10c each.
Bone handles, fine bristles.

Shell Hair Pins .....
5c dozen.
One dozen in a box.

Monogram Clothes Markers ....
10c dozen.
Any two letters combined, silk embroidered initials, fast colors, a more than ordinary offering.

Empire Fans, Hand-Painted ....
$1.00 each.
Hand painted and spangled, all colors.

Also Empire Fans .....
At 75c, 90c.

Marie Antoinette Silk Ruches ....
40c each.
Medici style.

Roman Stripe Hair Ribbons ....
At 10c.
All silk, pretty colors.

Better grades .....
12½c, 15c.

3½-inch Neck Ribbons....
25c yard.
In plain and moire effects.

Roman Stripes and Plaids
35c yard.

Plaited Ruchings .....
40c yard.
All colors.

Black Silk Boas .....
$1.50 each.
Ribbon trimmed.

Men's All-Wool Underwear ....
$1.00 each.
Gray or tan.

Men's Derby Ribbed Underwear ....
75c each.
Soft and warm.

Children's Leggin Drawers ....
60c each.
Crocheted, soft, fine wool.

Hose Supporters.

10c Each.

Good but cheap, for ladies and children, all sizes; Side Supporters, good elastic and rounded edge button clasp.

Satin Belt Hose Supporters

25c Each.

Worth 60c, all colors; the best clasps.

Sole Agents for Telegram Skirt Binding.

Every dressmaker who has used it is in love with it. 'Tis neater and more durable than all others.

Cloth top, velveteen facing, pinked edge, and is waterproof. Ask to see it. Costs 9c a yard and outwears all others.

Dress Goods Dep't.

SILKS.

To those accustomed to pay fancy prices the low figures we have placed on these new and up-to-date materials will be a revelation.

All-Silk Roman Stripes, good for wear, newest colorings, 50c a yard.

36-inch (that's 1 yard wide) Changeable Fancy Silk-faced Lining, 50c a yard.

Black Brocade Silk, satin figures, some beauties, 65c a yard.

Handsome Black Satin Duchesse Brocades, 85c a yard.

Heavy Elegant Black Moire Velour, for separate skirts, $1.00 a yard.

Many decidedly nobby All-Silk Plaids, embracing every conceivable coloring, 75c, $1.00, $1.10, $1.25.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

Here's just the jolliest little story imaginable for prospective Dress Goods buyers. It means money-saving.

75 pieces of Fancy and Plain Dress Goods, such as All-Wool Serges, All-Wool Ladies' Cloths, Fancy Two-Toned Waffles, Stylish Plaids, All-Wool Fancy Cheviots, etc., all at 25c a yard.

20 pieces of Heavy All-Wool Mixed Dress Goods, all up-to-date designs, in Cheviots and Scotch Tweeds. These are 40 to 42 inches wide and were made to sell for 65c a yard. Never mind how we got them; they're yours for 35c a yard.

New line of Ottoman and All-Wool Serge Plaids, and better colorings are not made, 50c a yard.

Better and prettier at 75c, 90c to $1.25 a yard.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

There is but one best in anything; in Black Dress Goods that is the kind we carry.

Your fashion journal will tell you that the following are strictly proper and up-to-date:

40-inch Etamine Cheviot, can't wear it out, 65c a yard.

45-inch Fine French Serge, all wool, 65c a yard.

44-inch Fine Clay Serge, all wool, 50c a yard.

46-inch Fine Beatrice Twill, 60c a yard.

45-inch Fine Imported Empress Cloth, 90c a yard.

45-inch Fine Imported Poplin, 90c a yard.

52-inch Beautiful Surah Twill, $1.00 a yard.

45-inch best quality Tete de Nigre, $1.25 a yard.

45-inch Heavy Cloth-finish Granite, $1.00 a yard.

42-inch Merino Confure, $1.00 a yard.

It's to your own interest to look through our stock.

Domestic Goods Dep't.

You can't read the following without becoming interested; now try it.

Turkey Red Table Spreads, perfectly fast colors, all fringed, 2 yards square, 65c each; 2½ yards square, 75c each.

German Linen Table Damask, wide width, full bleach, 43c a yard.

3-4 size Pure Irish Linen Napkins, a $2.25 value, for $1.50 a dozen.

New Plaid Linen for sofa pillows, 12½c, 15c, 18c a yard.

Table Linens, 2½ yards wide, the $2.00 kind, special now for $1.25 a yard.

18-inch Pure Linen Glass Toweling, neat checks, 8 1-3c a yard.

Extra Heavy Pure White Bath Towels, 24x54, good wearers, 25c each.

36-inch Wool Finished Plaids, in handsome colorings, splendid for children's wear, 18c a yard.

Large size White Blanket Sheets, 90c pair.

Extra Large White Blankets, heavy, soft and fleecy, $1.25 pair.

Very Fine Satine Covered Comforters, silkoline lined, well filled, soft, an extra offer, $1.50 each.

New Cushions, all of the new kinds, 25c to $3.00 each.

Cushion and Couch Covers of cretonne, denim, tapestry, velour, silk, velvet, etc., an immense line, 20c to $4.00 each.

In the Back.

Well, suppose they are; they're worth going after. Just listen:

Infants' Knitted Sacques, large full sleeves, made of Shetland wool, 50c each.

New Heavy Fascinators, all colors, 50c each.

Infants' Caps of White Eiderdown, fur trimmed or hand knit cream silk and wool, 50c each.

Child's New Knit Skirts, with body, 50c, 65c, 75c each.

Ladies' All-Wool Knitted Skirts, $1.00 each.

Ladies' Fast Color Black Sateen Skirts, 75c each.

Children's Handsome New Boucle Coats, in dark colors, all two-toned effects, Angora fur trimmed, $3.00 each.

Children's Pretty Striped Eiderdown Coats, Angora fur and braid trimming, $2.25 each.

Misses' Jackets of Boucle Cloth, in two-toned effects, Empire style, large collar trimmed with mohair braid, or of Checked Heavy Cheviot with soutache braid trimming, $5.00 each.

Misses' Jackets of Heavy Wool Tweed, Empire style, large braided collar and cuffs, $3.75 each.

Ladies' Tan Camel's Hair Cheviot Jacket, with velvet piped edge and pocket lapet, 4 large fancy buttons, slashed collar, $5.00 each.

Many nobby styles of splendid material garments that are strictly reliable and up-to-date, $5.00 to $8.50.

Double Texture Mackintoshes, with velvet collar and double capes, $4.50 each.

Same, better, and entirely silk-lined, $6.75 each.

Wished we had more paper space. We could talk to you in this strain for a week straight.

But if needing dry goods, fancy goods or furnishing goods, it's to your own interest to see

BAILLARGEON'S