

THE POST-INTELLIGENCER.

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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER: SEATTLE, TUESDAY, NOV. 9.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER OFFER: Undoubtedly the most liberal offer for active workers ever made...

The time to accomplish the result runs through November, December and January. Regular attention after business hours should be enough to secure one of the big prizes.

A GIGANTIC DEAL: The confirmation of the sale of the Union Pacific brings to a close a controversy which has been up at every session of congress for many years.

The whole railroad situation is in a complex and pilant condition. The relationships and projects of the various systems will soon be better understood.

MR. MILLS' ERROR: In the very important article from the San Francisco Call, published in another column, showing how to use the Call's own words—"Seattle is besting San Francisco," special attention is directed to the interview with Mr. W. H. Mills.

Edward Atkinson shows by official statistics that the average cost of silver production in the Australia Broken Hill mine, the largest in the world, is 23.3 cents per ounce.

Not long ago the New York Shipping and Commercial List, the oldest and one of the ablest commercial papers in the United States, had a complimentary notice of Seattle, to which exception was taken by the commercial representatives of Tacoma.

Tarley Justice threatens to overrule the decision of the United States supreme court in the case of the King county, ever lets go of it long enough to consign it to the mails.

Colfax Gazette: The Spaniards threaten to destroy our commerce in case of trouble between the two countries. Considering that the whole Spanish navy seems practically helpless to prevent any American ship that wants to pay filibuster crossing to Cuba almost at will, the threat is a dreadful one.

Ex-Gov. Moore, a competent authority, says the people in the wheat belt are "happy and prosperous," and that "nearly all the mortgages have been paid, and some farmers want to pay them before they are due."

The husband who placed his wife in a disorderly house, and lived on the fruits of her infamy, makes a maudlin plea for public sympathy in his efforts to get her out. No wonder she is content to remain. Any refuge is preferable to the home of such a creature.

The Cleveland Plaindealer has a new and original abbreviation for the state of Washington. That excellent newspaper dates its dispatches "Seattle, Wa.," as who should say it that the Plaindealer is published in Cleveland, Oh!

Unpleasant about Mr. Croker's health is not causing the country to lie awake at night.

It is to be hoped that those celebrated ante-election prophecies will not return and haunt Mr. Platt.

The currency commission evidently thinks Mr. Bullitt hit the bulls-eye with his plan for currency reform.

Perhaps Penneyer, of Oregon, can be induced to take his pen in hand and give Gov. Rogers a few pointers about that troublesome Thanksgiving proclamation.

An Oregon university has expelled several students for gambling. There are several gentlemen in Seattle who will undertake to convince the faculty of the highly moral advantages of a wide-open policy.

Spokane insists that its dance halls must close; but the police are willing to keep them open when the famous James vaudeville, introducing the celebrated twins, Wheat and Silver, performs a skirt dance before the faience towers.

As to Tacoma and Seattle. New York Commercial List. When we recently wrote some words with praise in behalf of the truly American and specifically far-Western manner in which Seattle had sent in her bid for the honor of the world's fair in Paris in 1889, with the cheerful request for any other city to meet it if it could, we had no disparaging thought of that other great town on Puget sound—Tacoma.

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Longfellow's Humor. Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. In the first number of the Atlantic Monthly, forty years ago, Ralph Waldo Emerson had a poem called "Irahmah," which praised both critics and common readers. Some said it was the greatest poem of the century; some said it was nonsense. The first verse ran as follows: "If the red slayer think he slays, Or if the slain think he is slain, They know not well the subtle ways I keep, and pass, and turn again."

That which it happened the relative of the poet Longfellow, living in another state, bought a sleigh, and in a family let-gone three or four times there was a well let the January thaw which had followed the purchase should keep them from enjoying the ray cutter that season. When the sleigh was returned Longfellow contributed this verse, which, it is said, has never been printed before: "TO — ON THE PURCHASE OF A SLEIGH. If the red slayer think he slays, Or if the slain think he is slain, They know not well the subtle ways I keep, and pass, and turn again."

ment to establish a higher scale of fees, the argument being advanced that this would affect only the well-to-do classes, as the poorer classes already had free attention in the hospital.

The city of Berlin has closed its annual accounts with a surplus of over \$2,000,000. This money has been saved by the different departments, most of which spent far less than had been granted to them.

Some years ago an English lady who was in Egypt bought a terra cotta cat which she with her own eyes saw excavated from a pile of ruins. She was very proud of her possession, and took the best possible care of it. A little while ago it was knocked down and broken, and she found the head stuffed with English papers of comparatively recent date.

Those Dasher girls seem too stuck up for anything lately. Has somebody been leaving them a fortune, I wonder? "Oh, no," it isn't that. They have a cousin on the Boston baseball team.—Cleveland Leader.

"That young man deserves a great deal of credit for the way in which he managed your campaign," remarked Senator Sorghum's friend. "He deserves more than credit," replied the senator, reaching for his check book. "He deserves cash."—Washington Star.

Getting out of a Hole—"See, madam, did you ever see such a homely man as that one over by the chimney corner?" "Sir, that is my husband!" "Oh, madam, how true the proverb is that the homeliest men always have the handsomest wives!"—Gaulois.

The Wretched Middle Class—Doctor—You ought to take that child into the country for several weeks every summer. Mother—Oh, doctor, I'm sorry to say we are not rich enough. Doctor—Well, then, have her sent by a fresh air fund. Mother—But, doctor, we're not poor enough.—Puegette Blatter.

Mrs. Gladstone always selects her husband's attire for the day, and in particular arranges for his buttonhole bouquet, in which matter he is most fastidious.

The London World reports that Rudyard Kipling, who has been exiling in Dorsetshire since his marriage, is negotiating for the purchase of a house and grounds at Rodwell, near Dorchester.

Hendrik Ibsen is going to Berlin next spring to attend the celebration of his 71st birthday. It is expected that this occasion will be the opportunity for an important Ibsenite demonstration.

The freedom of the city of Bath, England, which has never before been conferred upon the Duke of Cambridge when he was the corner-stone of the new Victoria art gallery.

Benjamin W. Clark, of Manchester, N. H., who has been appointed consul at Pernambuco, at a salary of \$2,000, is the youngest son of the late Daniel Clark, who was United States senator from New Hampshire and judge of the United States circuit court for many years.

A few weeks ago there were brisk communications between Mr. Sarah Bernhardt, at Belle-Ile-en-Mer, and M. Cattulle Albig, in London, in connection with the change of ideas M. Mendes is to write for Mme. Bernhardt a "Medea," a drama in verse. The tragedy will be produced in the course of the coming season if the poet can finish his task in time. When the play is probable, for he is already at work upon it.

Under management of Harry Martell. Special scenery, costumes, calcium and electrical effects. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Seats now on sale.

The Famous Vaudeville Stars. Clean, Bright, Breezy.

The Miggins Family. A Roaring Farce-comedy.

The Levinos, Dolph and Suste, in "The Rival Arts." Will H. Stevens, The Patriotic, Little Esabella, Fred Brown, Clara Evans, Mabel Menden, Edith Arnold, Howard Foster, Troja Eros, The Hewitt Comedy Company.

Illustrated Pictures—Miss Nettie Wright, Miss Zetta. A big show. Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c. Telephone Main 101.

Second avenue south, near Washington street. Miliar Bros. & Co., proprietors; Muse Goldenhagen manager. Tel. Main 425.

The most complete vaudeville establishment in the West. Week of Nov. 8. The greatest hit ever made by any living artist. The beautiful and fascinating.

Second avenue south, near Washington street. Miliar Bros. & Co., proprietors; Muse Goldenhagen manager. Tel. Main 425.

Will introduce her remarkable Turkish Dances with new features and beautiful calcium light effects.

Also special engagement of the greatest living lady comedienne, Howard and Burdock. Crummins & Gore's spectacular comedy. Introducing the greatest comic of the Great West.

Tonight—Extra Grand Concert by People's band, on stage at 7:30 p. m. Prices: 10c, 20c, 25c and 50c. Boxes \$2.50 and \$5.00. Every evening.

Telephone Pike 5.

Week Commencing Sunday, November 7. Wednesday and Saturday Matinee.

The only show of its kind on earth.

South Before the War

...and... Pickaninny Band.

20-PEOPLE ON THE STAGE—Absolutely Unique. Prices—10c, 20c, 40c, 50c; box seats, \$1.00; boxes, \$5.00. Seats now on sale.

Third Avenue Theater. W. M. RUSSELL, Manager. Telephone Pike 4.

One Night Only—Monday, Nov. 15. Grand Carnival of Athletic Sports.

Headed by CHARLES MOTH. The World's Champion Wrestler.

PAT McHUGH. The Great Heavyweight Champion of the Northwest.

Who will wrestle for a purse of \$500 and the championship. Prices—10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c. Box seats, \$1. Boxes, \$5. Seats now on sale.

GRANVILLE ROBERTS, 705 2d Av. (Opp. P. O. office).

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ment to establish a higher scale of fees, the argument being advanced that this would affect only the well-to-do classes, as the poorer classes already had free attention in the hospital.

The city of Berlin has closed its annual accounts with a surplus of over \$2,000,000. This money has been saved by the different departments, most of which spent far less than had been granted to them.

Some years ago an English lady who was in Egypt bought a terra cotta cat which she with her own eyes saw excavated from a pile of ruins. She was very proud of her possession, and took the best possible care of it. A little while ago it was knocked down and broken, and she found the head stuffed with English papers of comparatively recent date.

Those Dasher girls seem too stuck up for anything lately. Has somebody been leaving them a fortune, I wonder? "Oh, no," it isn't that. They have a cousin on the Boston baseball team.—Cleveland Leader.

"That young man deserves a great deal of credit for the way in which he managed your campaign," remarked Senator Sorghum's friend. "He deserves more than credit," replied the senator, reaching for his check book. "He deserves cash."—Washington Star.

Getting out of a Hole—"See, madam, did you ever see such a homely man as that one over by the chimney corner?" "Sir, that is my husband!" "Oh, madam, how true the proverb is that the homeliest men always have the handsomest wives!"—Gaulois.

The Wretched Middle Class—Doctor—You ought to take that child into the country for several weeks every summer. Mother—Oh, doctor, I'm sorry to say we are not rich enough. Doctor—Well, then, have her sent by a fresh air fund. Mother—But, doctor, we're not poor enough.—Puegette Blatter.

Mrs. Gladstone always selects her husband's attire for the day, and in particular arranges for his buttonhole bouquet, in which matter he is most fastidious.

The London World reports that Rudyard Kipling, who has been exiling in Dorsetshire since his marriage, is negotiating for the purchase of a house and grounds at Rodwell, near Dorchester.

Hendrik Ibsen is going to Berlin next spring to attend the celebration of his 71st birthday. It is expected that this occasion will be the opportunity for an important Ibsenite demonstration.

The freedom of the city of