

THE POST-INTELLIGENCER.

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A GUARANTEE.

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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

SEATTLE, SUNDAY, JUNE 25.

THE OBLIVION OF WIVES.

A Canadian preacher attempted to create a sensation not long since by preaching from time to time on the subject of matrimony, in which he made it his particular point that wives should not obey or be subservient to their husbands.

"Recollect, you must not obey or be subservient to your husband; I have not married you to that way." It is not necessary to make any comments upon the minister who introduced his peculiarities into the marriage ceremony.

The absurdity of his proclamation will prevent its making any converts. Those who are disposed by nature to disobey or be contrary may find it convenient to refer to him as an authority, but no woman who is disposed to obedience or subservient will change her disposition because of this advice.

Obedience follows because of subservient; but the same surrender of self would occur in any other relation in life. A meek wife would be a docile servant; an easily yielding daughter or sister; a dutiful mother.

The woman who dominates her husband and who is promptly obeyed by her children; whose servants move promptly at her bidding; who has the front seat at the theater; the best place from which to see all that is going on; who is an authority among her friends and a leader in all functions, will not be made less obedient or subservient through the injunction of the Canadian minister any more than she should be made more obedient or more subservient by the still greater solemnity of the vow "to love, honor and obey" she made in the presence of many witnesses in the sanctuary.

The woman who obeys does not, as a corollary, either love or honor her husband. And it is not a fair inference without corroborative testimony that a woman does not love her husband because she does not obey him.

Where a woman both loves and honors her husband, in the sense of feeling him to be far above the average man, she will obey him, not because the law says so, but because she partly finds gratification of her love in responding readily to his wishes.

The announcement by Gov. Pingree that he has entered into an alliance offensive and defensive with Secretary Alger for the purpose of electing the latter to the senate has caused a great deal of interest.

Relative to the organizations in other states, the Endeavors of Washington have made an excellent showing. The attendance at their state convention has been large, full of spirit, and progressive.

However unorthodox people may dissent from the views of the Endeavors, their happy disposition, their social effectiveness, and their unswerving persistence along the line of their convictions commends them even to the orthodox as being in all respects exemplary.

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DELUSION STILL CLINGS. A few people in Portland still nurture the curious delusion that that city is advantageously situated to control Alaska trade.

MRS. STANFORD'S PROVISIO. Mrs. Leland Stanford is a friend of education, but apparently not of co-education. She has recently stipulated that not more than five hundred girl students shall be accepted at Stanford university.

It would appear to be as commendable a benevolence if the fine university at Menlo Park were to be devoted to the culture, education and refinement of young women as young men.

Outside Passage—Miles. Portland to Skagway 1,130. Seattle to Skagway 1,066. Seattle's advantage 64.

Inside Passage—Miles. Portland to Skagway 1,250. Seattle to Skagway 960. Seattle's advantage 290.

The distance from Seattle to Skagway is practically the same by both routes. All the steamship lines prefer the inside passage, for reasons sufficient to them.

Of course there is a general cry from the thoughtless, who are becoming impatient at the apparently slow progress being made towards suppressing the rebellion in the Philippines.

Believing, as we do, that great and versatile cavalry or military operations in the field is the best test of practical outdoor genius as distinguished from the purely contemplative genius which makes a critic, a poet, a preacher, a statesman or a judge.

One reason why the vice presidents are not given a second term is because they get enough of the nothing in the first term.—New Orleans Picayune.

The Buss of the Borrower. "Have you change for 10 francs?" "Ah, then lend me 40 sous, please."—Le Rire.

I nearly had the thought of spring, With its delightful sun, For well I know the mail will bring A pack from Washington.

Our good and zealous congressman, Remondouf of our state, master than a walk this evening.—Detroit Free Press.

But yet each year my hopes revive From far-off Washington, And to my homeland surely comes The package marked "M. C.;" And foolish like again I read "The scribbler and the hoe, And like a mimic, plant the seeds That never, never grow."

Statistics of the exports and imports of the Puget sound district for May again demonstrate the commercial supremacy of Seattle, which easily leads all other ports in the district.

It is rather hard lines on the rest of us to have our English cousins speak of Tod Sloan and Richard Croker as typical Americans.

A Rochester, N. Y., man has achieved distinction as a public benefactor by inventing a device by which, when a disturber of the peace has started one of those atrocious known as a nickel-in-the-slot machines, the thing can be stopped by shoving in another nickel.

The Butte Miners' Union has crushed Gov. Smith, of Montana, by returning to him \$5 which he had contributed toward the support of the families of the miners now being tried for rioting in the Coeur d'Alene district.

A reader sends us the following interesting anecdote, which he culled from the French magazine Revue des Deux Mondes: The Dutch language is derived from the German.

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There's squashes with rotting names, And cabbages, I wot, So large that you would think that one might shade a garden spot, So with the pack from Washington You smile forth to grow, With many a drop of sweat, the seeds That never care to grow.

How often have I plied the rake, How oft I've loosed about, With one alert catch the first Signs of the coming sprout: In vain, in vain, my hopes have fled, My heart has fluttered wide, Above the seeds from Washington, The seeds that never grow.

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BAILLARGEON'S

SILKS... 50c A YARD.

Plain black rhadame and tafeta. Pretty new black brocades. 7-inch Japanese Silks, navy and medium blue grounds with white figures, strong and washable.

COLORED DRESS GOODS, 50c A YARD.

Here's a rare chance for some one. These are durable materials of the very latest weaves and in colorings that proclaim them all right up-to-date. Here are pla checks, bayadere fancies, dim bars, covert mixtures, two-toned twills, fine stripes, etc.

WHITE... DRESS NOVELTIES

Our line of Lawns comprises all that's desirable. White Duck; you can get them here now, better than usual for the price, 15c, 20c and 30c a yard. A Canvas Weave Duck of a superior grade, nothing better to be had for separate skirts, 20c and 30c a yard.

LINEN CRASH.

Everybody wants Crash now; well, we've enough for all who'll come our way. A splendid heavy quality, 12-20c a yard. A finer, smoother grade, 10c a yard. Some choice Tweed effects, stripes and checks; a very popular fabric this season, 10c and 20c a yard.

COLORED WASH GOODS.

Low priced but desirable, pretty, durable kinds. Percales at 10c a yard; a yard wide and one of the best grades to be had; all are fast colors, light or dark; some new patterns.

HOUSE WRAPPERS.

We've a line at 7c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50; it's extensive; it embraces all that's now correct. But we desire to tell you of two lines at \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. These have fancy yokes with ruffles across the front, back and shoulders; some with girde of ribbon and a wide ruffle down both sides of the front and around the bottom, also a 15-inch full ruffle around the bottom.

W. B. CORSETS, \$1.00

A make that for equal prices knows no superior; the newest shape; every inch fits. Of superfine white Ventilated Net, extra durable. Of fine pink, blue, black, gray or white fine soft saten, with lace on the top and bottom.

WE HAVE STEAMER RUGS.

Or three pairs for \$1.00; an absolutely fast black imported Lisle Thread Hose, full finished, full made, spliced feet, plain or drop stitched; many merchants ask 60c for some not a whit better. Here's a chance to save some ice cream money.

THE NEWEST PARASOL IDEAS.

BAILLARGEON'S

Why not buy yours here and have it made? Ladies' or Children's sera or white Jersey. Vests or Pants, all sizes; fine soft combed cotton; ladies' vests have either long sleeves, sleeves or taped neck and no sleeves. Ladies' or Children's fine Jersey fitting Union high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; a weight; soft, fine mace cotton; an ideal garment; hardly an inch of material is wasted. Also at this price a very fine vest of Lisle thread; are pink, blue, black or white, with low neck and no sleeves. Also have a fine grade with long sleeves, color only.

MEN'S SILKATEEN UNDERWEAR, \$3.00 SUIT

Men's and boys', of good muslin, fine, strong, bleached; embroidered around the collar, cuffs, and over cuffs; made long and wide.

GOLF SHIRTS, 60c EACH.

Men's soft colored golf negligee shirts, stripes and plain linen effects; colored bodies with collar and cuff bands and separate colored cuffs; you can depend on, and think of the price.

PILLOW CASES, 10c EACH.

100 dozen pillow cases, made of an especially grade of muslin, 42x66 inches; they'll cost you, you make them yourself; can't always get so cheap; better buy ahead.

BATH TOWELS, 10c EACH.

Always busy at this counter. Why? Well, here are some of the why's. Unbleached Turkish Towels; a good heavy quality, size 24x36 inches. 12 1-20 EACH.

BEDSPREADS, \$1.00 EACH.

Full size Honeycomb Spreads, beautiful soft finish, hemmed, and ready for use; modern patterns while these equals any selling, at \$2.00 each. \$2.25 EACH.

A FINE HOSE, 35c A PAIR.

Or three pairs for \$1.00; an absolutely fast black imported Lisle Thread Hose, full finished, full made, spliced feet, plain or drop stitched; many merchants ask 60c for some not a whit better. Here's a chance to save some ice cream money.