

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

There is just and society is moving again.
Merrill and swallows are skinning the air.
"Tonight and tomorrow fair" says the str Oracle.
Mrs. M. A. Graham left for Omaha over the U. P. this week.
Frank Williamson and family are about to move to Seattle.
Today is the anniversary of President Lincoln's assassination.
The Aberdeen will be placed on the gridiron next week for repairs.
The loss of a drug store.
Mr. L. W. Mossman has returned to his California home near Oakland.
Miss Elva Henry has returned from a visit of several months at Astoria.
Constable safely has about recovered from a severe attack of la grippe.
The merry merry May is approaching, but its advent will be on Sunday.
The frame of the new steamer at the foot of Main street is up and ready for the planking.
Geo. S. Hopkins left Wednesday to take passage at Seattle for the Alaska gold fields.
The next steamer leaving Seattle for San Francisco will be the City of Puget, next Tuesday.
The barkentine Northwest, Capt. Lund, sailed from this port with a full cargo of lumber Tuesday.
The steamer Cottage City sailed from Seattle for Alaska today. The Queen will leave Sunday.
Spring chickens have made their appearance; not the restaurant variety, but the real article.
Mrs. H. H. Ogden and her mother, Mrs. Shimmoms, left Wednesday for their new home in Spokane.
The funeral of a son of John Reiss, of South Union, occurred in St. Michael's church Wednesday.
The steamer Estella and the City of Shelton brought up 115 sacks of oysters yesterday for the Sound trade.
The district conference of the M. E. Church begins in this city Sunday, and will last over Monday and Tuesday.
The schooner Joseph Russ, Capt. Peterson, is another sea-going vessel loading with lumber at the Westside mill.
Mrs. Wm. Borden, an aged lady residing on Eastside, died Wednesday morning. She leaves a husband, also aged.
The Ladies' Mandolin Club, of this city, have made arrangements to give an entertainment at Shelton about the 30th inst.
Mr. G. H. Foster, one of Olympia's former logging kings, now a resident of Everett, was visiting old friends here, this week.
A sacred concert was given last evening in the Presbyterian church, at which quite a number of our musical people appeared.
The steamship Umattila which sailed from Seattle yesterday had G. Garfield and A. W. McMurray as Olympia passengers.
Chas. C. Bates has returned from his visit to the Empire State. His trip was somewhat shortened by the illness of his mother.
Cal. McClelland has sent to his wife in this city a small buckskin sack containing gold-dust and nuggets to the amount of \$165.
John Byrne and Mitchell Harris have been chosen trustees for the subscribers to the fund raised for reconstruction of the Eastside mill.
Judge Millette left Saturday for Cathlamet, to hold court for Judge Elliott, and the latter Judge opened court here Thursday morning.
Owing to diminishing trade on the Alaskan route, the steamships Victorian and the Australia have been temporarily withdrawn from that service.
Phil Vincent returned last evening from San Francisco where he went three months ago to do some work in repairing Capt. Hatch's steamer, the Monticello.
Gus Revolon left Wednesday for Missouri, to join his wife, who has been visiting friends at the old home- stead. He will return in time to "get in" at Klondike.
The Olympia Presbytery which has just closed its session was one of the most numerous attended conventions of the Presbytery church ever held in this city.
A letter from Mr. E. N. Tunin, of the Carlton House, locates that gentleman at Fort Wrangle, where he is still celebrating his wedding trip, commenced two months ago.
William Quinn, of Harvard, Ill., arrived last week to take up his residence in this State. He is a brother of the junior member of the firm of Scott & Quinn, of this city.
Leopold Schmidt, proprietor of the Capital brewery, returned last night from an eight days' visit to Montana, whither he had gone to look after property interests he still owns in that State.
St. John's Church Society has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: M. Hoke, Clerk; T. N. Ford, C. I. Taylor, C. M. Bolton, H. Schofield, Lindley Moore and C. C. Bates, Vestrymen.
Ed. Cotter found it rather an expensive procedure the other day, when his cow got into the pound, to take her out without complying with the formalities of law. It cost him a fine of \$5, besides the customary fees.
Wednesday was "Ladies' Day" at the gymnasium, in the Reed building, corner of Sixth and Washington, and quite a number of the fair sex engaged in the "Olympic games," which made our ancestors robust and strong.
Mrs. Anna Judson, the mother of Stephen and John P. Judson, of Pierce county, died Monday night at St. Peter's hospital, in this city. Mrs. J. was a native of Prussia, 84 years old, and had been an inmate of the hospital since last August, when she was attacked by la grippe, from which she never recovered.

The Thurston County Silver Republican Central Committee held a meeting Saturday afternoon at the court house. The meeting was for the purpose of filling vacancies, of which there were several, caused by emigration to Klondike and other fields.
Tomorrow is "Children's Day" at Miss Wheeler's military establishment in the Chalmers building, Main street. Children's goods are to be the feature of display, and between the hours of one and three a discount of 15 per cent. on all purchases will be allowed.
Capt. "Laf" Willey is the recipient of a valuable memento made of wood taken from the U. S. frigate Hartford, now in the bayard of the naval vessels near San Francisco. The donor of the beautiful present is Phil Vincent, who has just returned from California.
According to late advices from Rossland, B. C., the Abe Lincoln mine in which several Olympians are interested, gives promise of early development. This mine is a near neighbor to the famous Le Roy mine, which is now declaring monthly dividends of \$50,000 to its stockholders.
The Sheriff now summons witnesses by mail, thus avoiding a heavy expense for mileage hitherto paid. All the present jury cases, that is, those that their services were required except one, and his postal facilities were not of the most improved order and personal service had to be made.
Something out of the common is dated at Olympia Theater, to-night and to-morrow night. It is a performance of mystery, equal to anything Herman has ever done. "Dante" is absolutely without a peer in his wonderful performances. Popular prices prevail at this engagement—25, 50 and 75 cents. Tickets on sale at O'Connor's.

O. Y. Linn has been elected Secretary of the Northwest Wheel Association. In a tourney at Portland the Olympia team held the second place in the contest, which is regarded as an excellent record, considering the proficiency that has been attained all over the coast in this absorbing game, the last few years.
An excellent program was presented to a sparse but appreciative audience, Friday night, by Mahara's minstrels. The want of patronage was owing to a large degree to the failure of the company to arrive by the morning train. The advance sale immediately slackened when the fact became known. It was no fault of the company, however, that they failed to connect with the train.
It seems that the pressure of increasing business is necessitating a good many improvements at the Capital brewery. A new addition has just been erected on the west side of the original structure, and the railroad track has been extended across the old factory premises. As a business and commercial factor the plant is in the lead of all industrial institutions of the upper Sound country.
Emil Martensen writes from Skagway to a friend in this city that the Olympians in that city seem to be happy and contented, and that they make their headquarters at the house conducted by Harbst and himself. Judge Atkins is a section boss, or foreman, on the Skagway trail, and is indefinitely in drawing down a good salary. "Shorty" Davis, once band leader in this city and cornetist in Olympia Theater orchestra, is at Skagway.
The Presbytery of Olympia has been in session several days this week. The district comprises the counties of Thurston, Pierce, Mason, Chelan, Pacific, Waukiakum, Lewis, Cowlitz, Clarke and Skamania. There were 21 clergymen present and seven elders. The Presbytery elected as commissioners to the General Assembly, Rev. J. H. Reynard and Elder A. U. Persing, with Hugh Lamont, U. S. Marshal, as alternate. The audience which attended the concert given by Miss Corvinton, in Olympia Theater, Tuesday evening, was large and appreciative; the numbers were artistically rendered, and evidence of appreciation unstintingly accorded. The reply was equally as indiscriminate praise is no praise, we let the matter rest in the declaration that the entertainment reflected much credit upon the young lady under whose management it was given.
Two of the "good and true" citizens of Olympia, who were present at the Cronin case, after declaring that they had not formed, nor expressed, an opinion in the case, were excused for an affirmative answer to the question, "Would you require Cronin to prove his innocence before you would require a third reply was, of course, a reversion of the principle, which presumes innocence until guilt is proven. But the relevancy of reply of many people when under the cross-fire of attorneys anxious to probe the innermost secrets of the heart, is not always certain or conclusive.
That "A Texas Steer" will afford a like and equal pleasure during its present engagement to the young men of this city is little doubt, as it is that it will be productive of an abundance of healthful amusement, hearty fun and entire enjoyment for the patrons of the Olympia Theater. The cast includes such well-known artists as the following: Maurice Freeman, Will H. Bray, the Bison City Quartette, Wm. F. Walcott, Ben. R. Cook, H. B. Emory, Lester L. Pike, Harry C. West, Frank A. Girard, Nadine Winston, Louise Sydmore, Julia Graves, Gustave Neville and Chas. H. Stevens and many more equally clever people. This excellent company will appear at Olympia Theater, next Wednesday, April 20th.
The case of the State vs. Jack Cronin began in the Superior Court yesterday afternoon to impel a jury. At the hour of adjournment only five jurors had passed the ordeal of challenge for cause. A special venire was issued containing 24 names, but as the Sheriff announced that it would require till 1 P. M. to-day to qualify him to attend County Attorney Mitchell is assisted by Deputy State Attorney Vance in the prosecution, while the defense will be conducted by G. C. Israel, of this city, and W. G. Winstock and A. D. Warner, of Seattle.
SPAIN has declared that should this government demand the evacuation of Cuba, an emphatic refusal will be made and the consequences that follow it unhesitating assumed.

IN ALASKA'S WILDS.

A FAMILIAR VOICE IS HEARD IN THE WILDERNESS.

Mr. E. McReynolds writes from Sheep Camp—Some Account of His Trip and Impressions of Skagway and Dyea—He Meets Some of the "Boys"—A Brief Allusion to the Destructive Avalanche, which had just occurred when the Letter Closed.
SHEEP CAMP, Alaska, March 30, 1898.
ED. STANDARD:
DEAR SIR: On the 5th day of March, upon the steamer Queen, our party left Seattle for Alaska. There were listed 559 passengers, some 50 head of horses, a few mules and oxen and dogs innumerable. The Queen is a fine vessel of some one thousand tons burden and can carry six hundred passengers. Her first-class passengers fare as well, I suppose, as upon any boat that plies between Seattle and Alaska. Her stowage passage, like most of the other boats, is only suitable for those who have not been used to better fare. I would advise every one that is contemplating a trip north, by all means to get a first-class ticket. We reached Port Townsend Monday. This was my first visit there. What a sightly location she has, and what a fine harbor, and the scenery, especially the view of the Olympic mountains, which appear to be but a few miles away, is the grandest and most beautiful that I saw upon my trip to Alaska. We stopped some two hours to take on some more freight, a few passengers and some more dogs. We reached Juneau about noon and did not leave until 6 P. M. About 350 passengers went up to the city and got free mining licenses for the Northwest Territory at \$10 apiece. Victoria has been heralded abroad as quite an outfitting point, but really I saw nothing to justify it. Instead I found it to be a dull place with but little signs of business activity. The parliament building is quite an imposing structure and is nearing completion. It is built entirely of stone. Its beauty will be enhanced by the well-laid grounds surrounding it. Sixty arrived and the gang-plank was drawn in, the signal gun boomed, and away we sailed. Soon we entered the Georgian straits, as lovely and tranquil a body of water as any one would wish to see. It was a beautiful moonlight night, without a cloud to be seen, I leaned over the railing and gazed at the dim shore line, what a beautiful sight it presented, the shimmering, glistening moonlight upon the water, while the great volume of dense black smoke ascending from the stack cast a long dark shadow in our wake. There were several narrow and many broad and beautiful bays in the Georgian straits. Tuesday morning we reached Queen Charlotte's Sound. The weather had changed and it was raining. Our vessel began to pitch with each swell. The passengers, many of them, had gathered along the railing, and to most of them it was their first experience of old ocean's dip. Occasionally a face paled, then the eyes closed, a woe-begone look came over the countenance and then "Nee-Yee-ee!" which called forth only a laugh from the bystanders and the victim stole away to some secluded spot, with an intensely disgusted look upon his face. I escaped the prosaic malady.
At about 2 P. M. we reached Manny's Island, where the U. S. Custom-house is located. We made a stop of some two hours and then started north, the captain having decided not to go via Wrangell Narrows, as his ship cannot be being stranded there upon a former trip. We took what is called the outside channel, via Frederick Sound. The Alaskan coast is a vast archipelago. One can gain but little idea by maps or charts of the vastness of the bays, inlets and islands of this country. We reached Juneau at 6:30 P. M. We passed a portion of Douglas Island upon our left and the great Treadwell mine. It has so many employes that quite a little town has sprung up. Juneau is located about one mile farther up and upon the opposite side of the canal. Juneau must have some two or three thousand people. The town is very irregularly laid out and has a poor site, nevertheless she does quite a business in outfitting and furnishing supplies to miners and Indians. I called upon the Kaufman Brothers and they, by good usage we have managed to get all our freight to Scales at the foot of the summit and have hauled a little for others. We will probably not be out much on the horse in the end. While two of us are getting our freight over the pass the other one will be freighting for some one else. There are not less than 500 teams in the freighting business from Dyea to Sheep Camp, a distance of fifteen miles. That is as far as double teams can go with profit. From Sheep Camp to Scales, about five miles, the ascent is very rapid and single rigs are used, such as horses, mules, burros and oxen as well as dogs, but the dog teams generally are not a success; poor dumb animals you can hear their wailing and howling from a distance. The citizens of Juneau, from news received from cruel masters. True there are a few good teams, but they are mostly composed of the Alaskan dogs. We are now one mile above Sheep Camp. From here to the Scales roads have been splendid all winter, but are getting bare now in places. On the 30th I made my first trip to the summit. From here to the Scales the road is lined with men and teams. The day I went up, a horse got away from his owner on the first steep hill and down he came among the crowd, except where he was saluting. He was hit by a sled, and to make him more frantic it would strike his heels every few jumps, but finally he got loose from the sled and in trying to jump a ditch fell upon his side and slid for a long distance, but before he could get up men came and hauled him to a lumbered. We made a great mistake by not bringing a good medium-sized horse with us. After our freight was delivered we loaded what we could upon two sleds and pulled up the river on the ice some two miles and pitched our tent and began camping. We soon had all our freight up Canyon City, a distance of ten miles. The sledging, most of the way, was good on the Dyea river, and the weather was warm and pleasant, we only having two stormy days in about three weeks. In places the ice had washed out, and then we would have to bridge it, i. e. cut two long poles and lay them across, and then notch in on the top and lay some cross pieces. We had quite a number of such places and they were tedious. The Dyea

OLYMPIA THEATER.

JOHN MILLER MURPHY, Manager and Proprietor.
Two Nights of Mystery.

Friday and Saturday, April 15-16.

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THE GREAT... DANTE

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And His Select Company of Artists, in the Greatest Program Ever Presented.

New in Every Detail. A Feast of Mystery. A Deluge of Illusions. A Carnival of Magic Up to Date. A Cyclone of Mirth.

Reserved seats now on sale at M. O'Connor's book store. Prices, 75, 50 and 25 cents.

OLYMPIA THEATER.

JOHN MILLER MURPHY, Manager and Proprietor.

ONE NIGHT OF FUN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th.

THE RECORD BREAKER, Hoyt's Best Comedy.



A TEXAS STEER
The Famous Political Satire from Hoyt's Theater, New York.
Katie Putnam, Maurice Freeman, Will H. Bray, The Bison City Quartette, AND AN ALL STAR COMPANY.

Reserved seats on sale at O'Connor's book store Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Prices, \$1, 75, 50 and 25 cents.

river is rather a small stream in the winter, not deep but swift, but there are indications that at certain times during the year it might be a raging torrent.
We decided we would buy a horse of some kind, as the sliding up the canyon was getting hard, and we sent one of the party to Dyea to make the purchase. The next day he returned with a horse, a one-horse sled, two bales of hay and three sacks of feed. The harness that he bought consisted of collar and hames, the remaining paraphernalia consisting of tow strings and toggles—otherwise rope. The outfit cost \$135, the net cost of the horse being \$115, and he was a horse that in Washington a good many would not have at any price; but if a person wanted one real bad, he would probably bring ten dollars, he is a cross between a Texas pony and a Clydesdale, with small body and very prominent feet, legs and head. He is, however, a faithful little fellow, and by good usage we have managed to get all our freight to Scales at the foot of the summit and have hauled a little for others. We will probably not be out much on the horse in the end. While two of us are getting our freight over the pass the other one will be freighting for some one else. There are not less than 500 teams in the freighting business from Dyea to Sheep Camp, a distance of fifteen miles. That is as far as double teams can go with profit. From Sheep Camp to Scales, about five miles, the ascent is very rapid and single rigs are used, such as horses, mules, burros and oxen as well as dogs, but the dog teams generally are not a success; poor dumb animals you can hear their wailing and howling from a distance. The citizens of Juneau, from news received from cruel masters. True there are a few good teams, but they are mostly composed of the Alaskan dogs. We are now one mile above Sheep Camp. From here to the Scales roads have been splendid all winter, but are getting bare now in places. On the 30th I made my first trip to the summit. From here to the Scales the road is lined with men and teams. The day I went up, a horse got away from his owner on the first steep hill and down he came among the crowd, except where he was saluting. He was hit by a sled, and to make him more frantic it would strike his heels every few jumps, but finally he got loose from the sled and in trying to jump a ditch fell upon his side and slid for a long distance, but before he could get up men came and hauled him to a lumbered. We made a great mistake by not bringing a good medium-sized horse with us. After our freight was delivered we loaded what we could upon two sleds and pulled up the river on the ice some two miles and pitched our tent and began camping. We soon had all our freight up Canyon City, a distance of ten miles. The sledging, most of the way, was good on the Dyea river, and the weather was warm and pleasant, we only having two stormy days in about three weeks. In places the ice had washed out, and then we would have to bridge it, i. e. cut two long poles and lay them across, and then notch in on the top and lay some cross pieces. We had quite a number of such places and they were tedious. The Dyea

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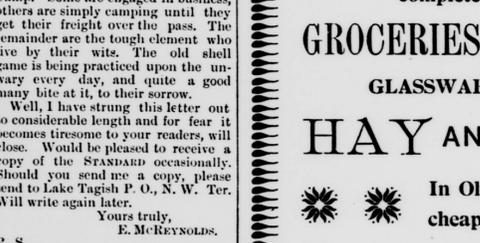
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Two weeks ago I met George Jones, of Olympia. He is now working at his trade in Dyea. When I met him he was going up to see the Chilcoot pass. There is nothing hazardous now while the snow is on the ground, in going over the pass. It is about 40 or 50 feet wide and perfectly smooth. The only thing disagreeable is its steepness, and that is what makes the whole distance from Dyea to the summit so laborious. But to the man that has money, every mile of the distance would be enjoyed. The scenery is grand, the rocky slopes of the mountains on either side of the river densely covered with spruce and hemlock. The snow-capped summits and blue glaciers, certainly make it a very picturesque route, especially during the summer months. There are some two or three thousand people at Sheep Camp. Some are engaged in business, others are simply camping until they get their freight over the pass. The romancers are the tough element who live by their wits. The old shell game is being practiced upon the unwary every day, and quite a good many bite at it, to their sorrow.
Well, I have strung this letter out to considerable length and for fear it becomes tiresome to your readers, will close. Would be pleased to receive a copy of the STANDARD occasionally. Should you send me a copy, please send to Lake Tagish P. O., N. W. Ter. Will write again later.
Yours truly,
E. McREYNOLDS.
P. S.
Sunday, April 3.—For three days it has been snowing very hard, but last night a greater volume of snow fell than the two days previous. The result was that the snow piled up on the sides of the mountain, and this morning a number of snow-slides, or avalanches, could be heard and seen in our vicinity. About noon word came that a number of men had been covered up who were camping farther up the canyon. My partners went up to investigate, and about one mile and a half up the canyon found the bodies of three men from Seattle lying beside the trail stark and stiff. We had met them quite frequently and had become somewhat acquainted with them. One of the men's name was Selberg or Selburg. They had pitched their tent near the foot of the hill, two of them were sleeping together and the other one was in a sleeping bag alone. They must have been covered up this morning and were not awakened. They had a fine large ox with which they were hauling; he was not injured. About one-half mile farther up, at 1 o'clock this A. M. about 40 persons were covered up, or partially so, but they got away in time, and were working their way out when a second slide came and it is reported that five more dead bodies have been taken out. The men were certainly very unwise to remain in the narrow canyon where such a vast amount of snow was falling. Just opposite to where the first catastrophe occurred is a high glacier, and every day or so a large piece of ice and snow will break loose and come rushing down the side of the mountain with a tremendous noise. It would seem that men ought to have been warned by it, but are so anxious to get over the pass that a great many chances are taken. As for us we expect to remain where we are until the weather is more settled.
Yours,
E. McR.
7 P. M.—Fourteen bodies at this hour have been recovered. E. McR.
A WASHINGTON special states that the joint War and Navy Board, at Washington, have decided upon a simultaneous movement of land and naval forces of the United States against the Spanish forces in Cuba. An advance upon Havana will be made by land, assisted by Cuban forces, while the fleet will occupy the attention of Havana by sea. This is the main outline of the campaign, should war be declared. It may, however, be only a newspaper report, for military authorities are not in the habit of declaring in advance their plans of campaign.
It is an old whim that every war has a comet for its progenitor. And now the Lick observers have discovered a comet rapidly approaching the earth.
CAPT. Sigbee and Commander Goodrich will be assigned to the command of the St. Paul and St. Louis, soon as these vessels are ready for service.
The Government is concentrating troops on the Atlantic seaboard.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The only safe and reliable
Wanted.
Country girl for general housework in a small family. Must be willing to milk a gentle Jersey cow.
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In Olympia, and sell the cheapest for cash.

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And all kinds of Farm Produce taken in exchange at highest market prices.

Seasonable Millinery

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Which she will be pleased to exhibit to the ladies, whether they buy or not; and if they buy she gives an assurance that the prices will be satisfactory. Goods for all ages.
Sailors, from 15c to \$2.50
Trimmed Hats, from 35c up
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ORDERS.

Notice of Sale of Timber on School Land.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 7th day of May, 1898, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the Court house in Thurston County, Washington, the timber on the following described school land will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, to-wit: SE 1/4 of Sec. 16, Twp. 18, Range 2 W., 3d. 33 acres, \$30.00. (One acre deducted on acct. County road.) Said timber on said land will be sold for not less than \$100.00 per acre. The object of the sale is to procure a dividend from you on behalf of the plaintiff upon the grounds of your abandonment of the plaintiff.
G. C. ISKARE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: Olympia, Thurston County, State of Washington.
Date of first publication, March 18, 1898.
The Superior Court of the State of Washington for Thurston County.
John N. Brown, Plaintiff.
Summons.
Ellen J. Brown, Defendant.
The State of Washington to the said Ellen J. Brown: You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after the date hereof, to answer the petition of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint herewith filed. That the object of the said action is to procure a dividend from you on behalf of the plaintiff upon the grounds of your abandonment of the plaintiff.
G. C. ISKARE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: Olympia, Thurston County, State of Washington.
Date of first publication, March 18, 1898.

DR. A. B. RICHMOND
OPTICIAN
Has Located in Olympia.
A NID desire to solicit the people of Thurston county in the snow columns, both daily and weekly, that people having defective eyesight should at the first opportunity consult him at his office.
Room 3, Williams' Block, Olympia.
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For Rent on Reasonable Terms.

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Through instruction in book-keeping and business, shorthand, stenography, journalism, languages, architecture, surveying, drawing, music, mechanical, steam, electrical, hydraulic, municipal, sanitary, railroad and structural engineering. Expert instructors. Fifth year.
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