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Human dogs can not fight in Seattle any more.

Alonzo Murphy's Spokane boat might have landed at Delegate Point had it not been weak in the Stern.

Everett may be a business rival of Seattle, but like Tacoma's business rivalry, Seattle does not know anything about it.

If all persons legally hanged do not go straight to Heaven then the last thing the most of them do on this earth is to tell a lie.

Seattle's "labor temple" seems to be an assured thing, but when completed what a lot of gobbling gods will be sitting therein.

Mr. Suspicious Character has been much in evidence in the police court of this city this week. He is now a chaingang character.

Republican papers are some what divided over the Puerto Rico tariff bill, but the opposition to it grows smaller as the bill grows older.

Blame not the editor of this paper if he is not worth a million dollars, for he tries to be with all the force and ingenuity he knows how.

Now let the First National bank prepare to do business again as the "\$700" it lost at the hands of the sneak thieves has been returned to it.

"Confession" is Kentucky's leading star in the political farce that is being played to crowded houses at Frankfort, the state capitol at present.

"Tallow Dick" is the center of attraction in Kentucky this week. Since he is a Negro the "darky fad" is being taken even into Kentucky politics.

If more men would follow the example of Carnegie and Frick and settle, instead of stir up their differences, fewer men would be at war with each other.

Just which one of Washington state industries is king just now is the question. Her fisheries, her lumber and her minerals are all vying for the honor.

On the back of the lion is March bidding us farewell. Thus have the lamb and the lion played their wonted parts on the coming and going of the "Windy month."

Where, oh where is Aguinaldo? Perhaps Col. Bryan will be able to enlighten the public of his whereabouts during his wholesale speech making in this section next week.

The English Bobs had quite a run in South Africa, but they are unwillingly resting at present with no prospects of running again for many weeks. Even the Bobs can not do it all in a minute.

If the average citizen did not object to being put down as uncouth he would duly announce, Mr. Dooley, of letter writing fame, a complete darn fool, for his sayings are pert as well as pesty.

Organizing labor unions among the various labor industries is quite the order of the day in Seattle at present. Fads always run like wild fire for a season, then they run out just as fast as they ran in.

Uncle Sam denies wanting to expand into the Danish West Indies island. He perhaps prefers to wait until he has a little better idea about the Scandihoo-vian gibberish before taking in that island.

Tacoma stands a good chance of having a boom as all crooks are being run out of Seattle. Judge Cann is not exactly rushing the can at the police court these days, but he is making the hobos rush into the can-can.

That iniquitous "postal bill" has met a most signal defeat. Now if its Loud mouth advocate is similarly served by his constituents at the polls next fall they will be most generously applauded by the people all over these United States.

England has apologized for her Pretoria war censor opening Marcum's letters even before Marcum made official complaint to this government of the same, and now poor Marcum and his Pop claquers have nothing to belly ache about.

Why don't the Kentucky Democrats and Republicans join issues and meet on some of the fair grounds in the state and lynch a half dozen "niggers", and call the squabble off after tossing up pennies to see which of them are to hold the offices?

The Democratic party has been dubbed, a party that, in times of peace, was hell for war, and, in times of war, was hell for peace. That must be a crack at Col. Billy Bryan, who served in the Cuban war at Fort Morgan in Alabama, where he received political callers at all hours.

If Wappenstein, the Seattle detective, was as crooked in Cincinnati as he is reported to have been, for Seattle to place him at the head of her detective system, it would appear as opening headquarters for the leading heavy weight crooks of the world. How about it, Wappy?

Nailing up the pews of those persons, who are in the arrears for pew rent, is an innovation in Churchdom that will sooner or later result in nailing up the church doors. That church that depends on "pew rent" for its financial support is the church that does not depend on Christ for spiritual support. It is a never failing rule.

With General Cronje in a military prison and General Joubert dead Oom Paul must feel as though his presidential days in the Transvaal are briefly numbered. More diplomacy and less fighting might have made Oom Paul a power in South Africa, but fight and fight only could cool his Dutch blood and now he has more fight than he can fight off.

The past has been a week of prayer and fastings in Methodism throughout Christendom, this was prompted on account of the seemingly dilatory condition the membership of the church in general had fallen into. By this week of prayer it is hoped that much of the lukewarmness will be driven from among the membership.

Bryan has not found it politically strategic to supplement the "Crime of '78" by the Puerto Rico bill for the coming campaign, but he is evidently preparing for the grand political somersault as rapidly as possible. The free silver issue is no longer a feasible campaign catch and Billy Boy must have something as a hobby on which to make his 1900 presidential campaign.

You can vote for a delegate tomorrow (Saturday) from 12 o'clock to 8 p. m. to go to the county convention, who will elect a delegate to the state convention, who will elect a delegate to the National convention, who will nominate a president of the United States. Do not fail to go by your polling place on your way home and cast your ballot for some one, though there be no spirited contest on hand.

No, Mr. Mayor Humes, it was not the Alaska craze that filled Seattle up with criminals, but it was the damnable wide open policy that was put in operation a few days after you became mayor that did the dirty work. In other words, Tom Humsism is solely responsible for the deplorable criminal condition of Seattle at present, and unless some immediate steps be taken to put it down—closing down public gambling and other evils—it will require a small standing army instead of ten or twenty additional policemen to suppress crime in Seattle.

Inasmuch as Chinamen have been permitted to come to this country we believe they have a God giving right to make an honest living, whenever they so desire, and when the white citizens of any community band themselves together to prevent them from tilling the soil, and thereby make that honest living, and that too, when vacant lands are as plentiful as they are in this state, then it occurs to us that those white citizens are but opening the

way to those Chinamen to either become thieves or public "charges" on the community. The lands of this section are not being developed very rapidly by the Americans, and if the Chinamen will develop them, they are deserving of much personal praise instead of personal abuse and violent intimidations for so doing. Any man, woman or child permitted to land on American soil should be protected both in the spirit and the letter of the law, and the ones first and foremost to seeing that such is done should be the native white men, who claim to stand for all that's good in the shape of freedom of mankind.

In Chicago last year more than half of the persons applying for work at the employment bureaus were American born. More strictly speaking, of the 9,825, who asked for work, 5,700 were native born. Strange that men in their own country should be without employment, while foreigners are given work for the asking. We believe the solution of this conundrum is, that the Americans do not want to work. First they demand an eight hour labor day at a fifteen hour pay day, in which to labor, then a six hour, then a four, and, finally, no hours, when they at once become loafers, public adjusters and insurrectionists.

Washington's "state press" is doing some excellent work for the state at present, and, every encouragement possible should be given it by the business men of the state. A few hundred copies of your home paper sent East, in which yours as well as other men's business houses of your city are advertised, will do more toward attracting men with money to your city and community than a thousand dollar advertisement would or could do in some Eastern magazine or periodical. Here say evidence answers in some instances, but hard cold facts and figures, as does the home newspaper represent, always tell the tale. Patronize your home paper and then send them East and they will return in many days with happy results.

According to street rumor the long talked of new morning paper for Seattle is about to materialize. It will be managed by the Piper brothers and the money will be furnished by the Turners and Frank Graves of Spokane and Levi Ankeny of Walla Walla. When the Post-Intelligencer was sold by the Turners and Graves, it was not thought by them that John L. Wilson had any thing to do with the deal, but when it came to light that he was the real "push," soreness had no bound on the part of the Spokane crowd and they have resolved to play even by starting another paper. "We have unlimited capital and this dumped in with the Ankeny millions for the new paper's success means that the P.-I. will be driven to the wall in short order," is said to have come from the Turners recently. The appearance of the new daily will give Seattle four daily papers.

The New Klondike.
One of the most interesting contributions to the history of gold and gold mining has undoubtedly been discovered in the region of Cape Nome, Alaska, during the past summer. Vague reports have from time to time, for a period of a year or more, been sent out from the bleak and inhospitable shores of Bering Sea of the discovery there of rich deposits of placer gold, and of almost fabulous wealth acquired by a few fortunate prospectors—a new Klondike on American soil—but these gained little credence beyond the portals of transportation companies and the organizers of "boom" enterprises. A few of the more credulous and those unmindful of adventure and hardship took practical action on the receipt of the reports, and prepared to buffet the still ice-bound waters of the Pacific to gain early access to the new land of promise. In a brief period the fame of Golovnin Bay had been spread broadcast, only to be again dimmed by the latter announcements that the earlier reports of finds were only "fakes." Making and unmaking are a part of all new mining centers, and in an incredibly short time all manner of conclusions are arrived at regarding the possibilities of a location.—From the Gold Sands of Cape Nome, by Prof. Angelo Heilprin, in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly for April.

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