BASEBALL FOR 1896.

Four Northwest Cities to Have Strong Teams.

THE LEAGUE IS A CERTAINTY.

Detroit Men Control Seattle Franchise—Games to Be Played on the Percentage Plan.

Good, strong teams for Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria and Portland, to form the new Pacific Baseball League, are promised by Robert H. Leadley, in a letter to the Post-Intelligencer. Mr. Leadley is associated in the Seattle franchise with Benjamin F. Guiney and William B. Lawrence, all well known and highly respected citizens of Detroit. It is the intention of the new managers to give the people a first-class article of ball, and an effort well be made to secure for captain of the team a player of good reputation, who will make the men "play ball" from the start. Mr. Leadley says:

"We will have a team of young, lively players with reputations, who will put up an interesting and snappy game; and, in short, I assure you that if a good, strong club is wanted in Seattle, and I believe the people want baseball, we will give it to them. It is our intention to visit Seattle about January 15, execute a lease of the grounds on which we have an option, and attend to other matters in connection with locating there.

"The league is a certainty, and Seattle will have professional ball during the coming year. At a meeting held in this city last Saturday we organized, and elected M. J. Roche secretary and treasurer. The league is on a firm basis, each club depositing $500 as guarantee that they will finish the season. The league has adopted the percentage plan, in place of playing under the guarantee plan, as formerly; that is, 10 per cent. of the receipts of each game is deposited with the treasurer of the league and held by him as a sinking fund, the balance, 90 per cent. of each game, being divided equally between the two clubs. By this plan the smaller cities are enabled to support good clubs.

"Charles J. Dooley will have charge of the club in Victoria, and Charles J. Strobel will have the Tacoma club. Both these men are well posted on baseball matters. We will at once commence signing players."

Mr. Leadley's record as a baseball manager is abundant guarantee that he will put a good team in the field, and do his best to win honors for the city whose name it will bear. He has been connected with baseball for over ten years. In 1884 he was secretary and treasurer of the Detroit National League Club, and held that position until June, 1888, at which time he was given the management. Detroit went out of the league at the end of 1888 and in 1889 he organized and was secretary and manager of the Detroits in the International League, winning the championship. In 1890 he again managed the Detroit International club, until July 4, when the league disbanded, with Detroit in the lead. The balance of 1890 and a part of 1891 he managed the Cleveland National League club, being succeeded by Tebeau, the club then being in third place. He finished the season with Omaha in the Western League; signed with Buffalo in 1892, but accepted a position as cashier in the internal revenue office at Detroit, and has since that time had charge of the ball team of the Detroit Athletic Club, which has for three years been the champion of the Amateur Union of the United States.

Mr. Guiney is superintendent of the Builders and Traders' Exchange in Detroit, and is besides in the real estate business. Mr. Lawrence is treasurer of the Detroit opera house.

POOL TOURNAMENT TONIGHT.

Beginning of the Handicap Contest at the Athletic Club.

Play in the handicap pool tournament begins at 8 o'clock tonight at the Seattle Athletic Club, and, omitting tomorrow night, will continue on the following nights until the end. The following games will be played tonight: Paschall vs. W. X. Russell; Baxter vs. Taylor; Allain vs. Farrell; Hibbard vs. Morris; Warner vs. Ingersoll; Fox vs. Donnelly; Gaffney vs. McGinnis.

The handicaps havo been posted as follows:

Scratch, or Class A, 100 points—Morris, Taylor, McGinnis, Ingersoll, Farrell, Hibbard, Donnelly, Warner.

Class B, 90 points—Paschall, W. X. Russell, Fox, Squire.

Class C, 80 points—McCarthy.

Class D, 70 points—Inverarity, Baxter.

Class E, 60 points—Allain, Tanner, Riordan, Gaffney, George Russell, Lewis.

Jem Smith Whips Dick Burge.

London, Nov. 26.—At the Bollingbroke Club today, in a twenty-round contest for £200 between Jem Smith and Dick Burge, Smith won in the ninth round.

Smith weighed 178 pounds, while Burge weighed only 140 pounds. In the first round Burge appeared to have Smith at his mercy, but he unwisely allowed his opponent to rest during the next round. As a result Smith pulled himself together, and by sheer force of weight knocked Burge all over the ring. Burge fell down repeatedly without being struck by Smith. For this he was finally disqualified.

Two Bicycle Records Broken.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 26.—J. S. Johnson tonight broke the record for a half mile, flying start, made by Zimmerman at Madison Square Garden last December. He knocked off five seconds, making the distance in 1:08. Johnson then lowered the one-eighth of a mile unpaced to :14 3-5. These are indoor records.

High School Teams Play Saturday.

The high school football teams of Seattle and Tacoma will play their second game on Saturday in Tacoma. The Seattle boys are sure of having plenty of "rooters" out to encourage them, as a large number of high school students and their friends are going over to witness the game.

A Son Born to the Great Fitzsimmons.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 26.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, a boy.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Seattle Chess Club has moved from the third to the fourth floor of the Hinckley block, where it has fitted up its rooms nicely and bought a new supply of tables and chessmen.

At the New Orleans races Tuesday the winners were: Six furlongs, Tir for Tat, 1:18¾; one mile and an eighth, King Mac, 1:57¾; five and a half furlongs, Fannie Rowena, 1:10¾. Seven furlongs, Logan, 1:30¾; six furlongs, Jennie June, 1:16½.

At the San Francisco races Monday the winners were: Five furlongs, selling, Monarch, 1:01¼; five furlongs, selling, Last Chance, 1:00¾; five and a half furlongs, selling, Antic, 1:08¼; five and a half furlongs, Joan, 1:08¾; six furlongs, selling, Sir Milar, 1:15¾; fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling, Rossbond, 1:33¾; one mile, selling, May Day, 1:41¾.

A CANDIDATE FOR FREEHOLDER.

Ninth Ward Republicans Discuss Their Choice—The Water Question.

Republicans of the Ninth ward held a preliminary meeting last evening in Goddard's hall, Fremont, to decide upon a name for membership of the charter commission. Committeeman A. J. Goddard, after calling the meeting to order, urged a thorough discussion of probable candidates, and O. A. Tucker, in order to bring about such discussion, suggested C. P. Stone as a member of the commission and urged unanimous support for some one man.

C. S. Carpenter regretted Mr. Stone's absence and thought that some one should be selected who manifested his interest by his presence, and applied his remarks to a number of other prominent citizens who were also absent. Jacob Fuson feared that Mr. Stone's interest in the ownership of the electric light business of the city might stand in his way. Alderman M. W. Lovejoy urged a membership from the Ninth ward, but did not want to be bound by the result of the meeting, being a councilman, and was accordingly excused.

In the general discussion which followed all professed friendship for Mr. Stone and thought no better man could be selected, but feared the inexpediency of choosing him. A ballot was then taken and the names of William Ashworth, O. J. Carr, C. P. Stone and I. Burlingame were selected to be presented to the committee for a final choice.

A discussion of the Cedar river water proposition followed. A. J. Goddard was the first speaker, and favored the scheme, announcing that he would vote for it. C. S. Carpenter said that if he was the owner of Seattle, with all of its bonds, he would secure the system at once, and agreed with Mr. Goddard that Fremont had previously paid nothing, and received no benefit, and thought that by securing the Cedar river system Fremont would secure water in the quickest way. He thought that Fremont should unite to elect Mr. Goddard to the state legislature to repeal the "barefoot schoolboy" law, to bring the money back to where it belongs rather than somewhere in Snohomish or Okanogan, and apply it to the water system. Mr. Goddard, in reply, did not decline the nomination, but took the same stand as Mr. Carpenter about the school law, denouncing it as a Populist measure. Mr. Lovejoy said that as an alderman he had carefully considered his vote in favor of the proposition, and would take pleasure in going to the polls to vote for it again. Chairman F. S. Griffith, upon a statement of Mr. Goddard that water would reach its level, said: "Theoretically."

TWO REPORTS ON WATER.

Majority of Chamber Committee Opposes Increasing the Debt.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday there arose a controversy over the reports of the sub-committee appointed to investigate the proposed gravity water system. A majority and a minority report were submitted, but neither was adopted, and after the trustees had held two sessions the entire matter went over until Friday for consideration by the chamber, the secretary being instructed to withhold both reports from publication.

The committee to which the question had been referred consisted of Joseph Shippen (chairman), Lawrence J. Colman, Frank Twichell, W. E. Boone and Charles E. Crane, and until yesterday it was thought that all the members would agree. But at the morning session of the committee Mr. Crane differed with the remaining members of the committee, who had determined to report adversely to the plan, and submitted a verbal report from lead pencil memoranda, explaining that a typewritten copy would be submitted later in the day. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon both reports came before the trustees.

The majority report, signed by four of the five members, states the questions thus: First, is the city in a position to proceed with the proposed extension? Second, is there any necessity for such extension at the present time? As to the first proposition, the city is now in debt something like $500,000 over its constitutional limit of 10 per cent. Add to this the proportion of the county debt which properly belongs to the city to assume, and the debt of school district No. 1, and it makes an aggregate debt of over $4,000,000. These facts make it plain that only the most extreme necessity would justify any such proposition at the present time.

The second question resolves itself into this: Have we enough water for public and private use at the present time, and for the immediate future? There is no pretense of proof that the water of Lake Washington is not as pure and wholesome as that of the majority of cities in the United States, and more so than in the most of them. The supply at present is ample for every demand, and while it may be necessary to increase the plant to some extent to keep pace with growing needs, such increase and extensions would be necessary in any case, as it will never be safe to discontinue entirely the pumping station at Lake Washington. It will be necessary to retain this plant as a factor of safety in case of any accident to the gravity system, should it be built and put in operation.

As a summary the report says the city cannot afford it; there is no present necessity for an such supply, either in point of quality or quantity as is proposed, and in view of the fact of the heavy municipal debt and the heavy interest bearing individual debt, it is deemed inexpedient at this time to add this load to an already overburdened community.

The verbal report of Mr. Crane gave four reasons in general terms why the ordinance should be supported by the people. When the typewritten report was submitted there was noticeable a considerable discrepancy between the two, the latter following closely the figures and reasoning given in the "invitation to bidders" formulated last spring and afterward brought up at a joint meeting of the water committee. The "invitation" and accompanying figures have already been printed in the Post-Intelligencer.

When the reports finally were before the meeting Alonzo Hull moved the adoption of the minority report. Orange Jacobs took the floor and said he doubted the propriety of the action, owing to the small percentage of the chamber's membership present, but he then seconded the motion and endeavored to secure its adoption. The reports, however, were both held over until Friday night, when they are to be submitted to a full meeting of the chamber.

On this last motion there arose some discussion. B. F. Day criticised the majority report, saying it evidently had been drafted in favor of the Seattle Power Company. A motion was then made that the reports both be given out for publication, but a motion to amend was made that the names of the committeemen be withheld, so that the public would be unable to determine from what source the reports came or how many members of the committee signed each. Mr. Shippen, chairman of the committee, stated that he was authorized by the signers of the majority report to say that they all were willing that it should be printed over their signatures, as they considered it public property and of general interest. John J. McGilvra took the floor, and insisted on speaking upon the subject matter of the reports, and finally was called to order by S. L. Crawford, chairman, who declined to allow him to proceed. The motion to amend was carried; that is, that the reports be printed without the signatures of the committeemen. Then the motion as amended was voted down, and this negative action was construed into a positive instruction that nothing whatever should be given out concerning the meeting.

A large attendance is expected at the forthcoming session, and it is thought that the merits of the two reports will be gone into exhaustively.

Because a Sack Dropped on Him.

James Timmons, who is suing McCabe & Hamilton, stevedores, for $8,000 damages because a sack of wheat fell upon him, gave his testimony yesterday before United States Commissioner Spriggs. His case is that in December, 1894, he was employed on the four-masted schooner Ellsland, while she was loading grain at West Seattle. Defendants had the contract for loading her. One of the sacks they were swinging on board struck Timmons and knocked him down, breaking one of his hips and, as he claims, permanently injured him. This, he alleges, was due to the carelessness of the defendants and their employes, and he claims from them $8,000 for his injuries.

HEADS LOPPED OFF.

New School Board Wields the Ax With Deadly Effect.

OGDEN AMONG THE VICTIMS.

He Must Retire on December 1—Six Janitors Slaughtered—Coal Contract and Ayres Case.

The new school board wielded the ax in a lively manner last night, and the rapidity with which heads fell into the basket was marvelous. The list of decapitated includes the clerk, mechanical engineer and several janitors. Besides this work the board went into the details of the recent whipping case, talked on the coal contracts entered into with the Oregon Improvement Company and Seattle Coal and Iron Company and listened to a communication from some one signing himself "Taxpayer." A full board was present, and altogether the meeting was one of the most harmonious ever held by the board. It is evident that the three new members will act in perfect accord on all matters in which the party that elected them is interested, and will follow the ancient custom "to the victors belong the spoils" to the letter.

The bond of A. A. Guernsey, the newly elected clerk, for $10,000, was approved, the sureties being J. N. Wallingford and William Voigt. After this action Chilberg moved that Guernsey take charge of the office on December 1. Fred D. Ogden, the present clerk, asked the indulgence of the board for a few minutes, and stated that the action of the board placed him in rather a peculiar position, for the reason that at a previous meeting it passed a resolution named January 1 as the time for the new clerk to take office, and as he has been suffering greatly with his eyes for some time he has not finished up his work as he should like to have done. Mrs. Thomas said she would like to favor Mr. Ogden, but she understood that Mr. Guernsey could insist on taking the office as soon as his bond was approved. Wells settled the matter by moving that Guernsey take office beginning December 1, all voting aye except King.

A large stack of applications for positions as stenographer and janitors were read and filed. Each application was accompanied by a long list of indorsers. For stenographer there were Miss Belle Hume, Miss Minnie King and Miss Letta Leggin. For janitors: J. H. Eckstrand, R. M. Longstaff, A. J. Olmsted, H. Christopherson, D. H. Hawley, Jacob Hueston, Charles E. Auburn, Mary A. Meyers, F. A. Cleavis, C. A. Spriggs and R. M. Rhiner. Among the indorsers were noticed the signatures of many prominent A. P. A.'s.

Janitors' Heads Go Off.

A short discussion was had on the salaries paid to janitors, but no action was taken. Chilberg appeared anxious to prune the salaries of these places as much as possible, and will probably be heard from in future. Wells started wielding the ax, and with one exception nominated every candidate, King voting no to all the motions. The following were elected: Charles E. Auburn, school mechanic, salary $80 per month; J. Dewey, janitor Latona school, salary $20; Mrs. Meyers, janitor Olympic school, salary $20; Jacob Scheuster, janitor B. F. Day school, salary $40; C. A. Spriggs, assistant janitor Central school, salary $40; Samuel Everett, janitor Denny school, salary $50 per month; B. S. Palmer, assistant janitor Denny, salary $40. Mrs. Thomas stated that F. A. Cleavis was anxious to secure the janitorship of the Rainier school, and moved that he be elected to the position. King stated that the present janitor, Conrad, had given the greatest satisfaction for a number of years, and did not believe in deposing him. Wells agreed with him, and Mrs. Thomas withdrew her motion. The lady member took great interest in all pertaining to the election of the candidates, and is not in the least ill at ease.

After Tax Penalty and Interest.

The question of penalty and interest came up again, W. H. White legal adviser of the board, reading a recent decision of the supreme court in the case of the Tacoma school district vs. the county treasurer, in which the court held that the penalty and interest go to the fund for which the taxes are collected. The committee appointed some time ago to wait on the county commissioners on this matter was instructed to lay the decision of the supreme court before them and hasten action.

The ordinance recently passed by the city council appropriating $122.60 to pay for half the school books burned by order of the board of health was read and the secretary instructed to draw the money and pay for the books. The general impression was that the board of health should pay for the books, and King added that he thought Dr. Palmer was the one to blame.

That Coal Contract.

Justice William Caldwell appeared before the board in behalf of the Oregon Improvement Company and asked that the action of the board in giving a contract for half the coal supply to the schools to the Seattle Coal and Iron Company, when it had agreed to give the entire contract to the Oregon Improvement Company, be rescinded, and the latter company given the contract. King said he thought all along that the Oregon Improvement Company was entitled to the entire contract, but did not believe it good policy to rescind the action, thus placing the district liable to a lawsuit. Attorney White agreed with Mr. King, so the matter was allowed to remain as it is.

"Taxpayer" Wants More Light.

Some one signing himself "Taxpayer" sent in a communication calling the attention of the new board, which he says he helped elect, to the expenditures of the old board. The communication was accompanied by a long article published in the Call of May 2, 1895, headed with big scare letters, "Turn On the Light." Following is the communcaton:

"Believing that under the management of the present board we shall have a more economical management, and crediting myself with having done my part in bringing about this change, I would like, in behalf of a number of others, to call your attention to the inclosed clipping. I am convinced that during the years 1891-92-93 extravagance in the expenditure of the school funds prevailed, and I would urge upon you to make a statement public of the expenditures of the board funds, say from 1889 to the present time, and to say publicly if the inclosed clipping is founded upon facts or not. If it is true and you so state, I assure you a large body of voters will rejoice that they have elected a board not subservient to the 'ring.'"

The Pease Boy's Whipping.

The whipping of the Pease boy by Miss Ayres was rehashed from start to finish. Mrs. Thomas said that she had investigated the case quite fully, and was satisfied that the boy received the marks from the whipping in school, and did not engage in any fight. While she was sorry to bring the matter up again, she thought it the duty of the board to take some action in the matter and recognize in some degree the demands made by the boy's mother. The following resolution was passed and the question disposed of:

"Whereas, A committee of this board has investigated to a great extent the facts touching the punishment recently inflicted upon Allan Pease at the Cascade school by Miss Hortense Ayres, a teacher of said school, and has reported the same to the board, from which it appears that the injuries inflicted upon the child were received in the said school and not in a fight by the child with other children, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the action of the former board condemning and punishing Miss Ayres for the punishment of Allen Pease was right and proper."

AT THE SUICIDE'S BIER.

His Mother Among the Weepers—The Funeral Fixed for Friday.

There were several pathetic scenes about the body of Archibald C. Jenner, at Butterworth & Sons' undertaking rooms yesterday. Among the callers was the young student's mother, who has been divorced from his father for some years. She wept bitterly, and as she wrung her hands sobbed: "He was such a good boy; such a good boy."

Many of the university cadets called to take a look at their late companion, and amid their expressions of regret there were suggestions that he had of late been rather flighty, but he was such a good-hearted fellow that no one noticed it at the time.

His school chum, Crueger, came over from Snohomish and cried over the bier. He said everybody in Snohomish thought a good deal of Archie during the two years he was there.

A telegram was received from the dead boy's father, S. H. Jenner, who is a compositor on the San Francisco Examiner, asking that a creditable funeral be given to the remains, and the bill sent to him.

It was yesterday often commented upon that the boy's brother was drowned in the Willamette river, and that his sister leaped from a ferryboat to her death in San Francisco bay.

Some of the cadets hinted yesterday that Archibald had had a falling out with a pretty blonde with whom he was on intimate terms, but no evidence of this as a cause of his rash act could be obtained. The pistol with which the deed was done was purchased at the Seattle Hardware store, young Jenner paying $4 for it and a box of cartridges.

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon. The university cadets will attend in a body, and members of Company D, N. G. W., will also follow the body to the grave.

REGISTRATION IS STILL LIGHT.

Less Than Half the Citizens May Decide Charter and Water Questions.

Yesterday was another light day at the registration office, only 420 voters being registered, making a total of about 4,500. The office will be closed tomorow, Thanksgiving, so that only today and Friday remain. The books will be closed at midnight November 29, and it looks now as though there were going to be about 6,000 possible voters in this city who cannot vote at the special election because of their failure to register. If there are but 6,000 registrations, the votes cast at the election will probably not be over 5,000, and two of the most important questions ever presented to the people of this city will be determined by a minority of the citizens.

Frequent calls upon the people to register seem to have no effect, the ratio does not increase, and now, even if everybody wanted to register, he could not do so because of lack of time. The office is kept open at night as long as there is anybody present to be registered, and the clerks are on duty continually from 9 o'clock in the morning.

MOSES FIGHTS AND ISAAC RUNS.

Two Second-hand Dealers Go to Law About a Customer.

Moses Droximan paid a $50 fine yesterday morning for his assault upon his neighbor and business rival, Isaac Cohen. Moses thought this was a pretty heavy fine. He went up to Judge Glasgow yesterday morning and thought that by pleading guilty he would get off lightly. But the judge first heard the evidence.

From this it appears that a man went into Cohen's second-hand store to sell a rifle. Cohen was absent at the moment, and Droximan inveigled the man into his own store and bought the rifle from him. When Cohen heard of this he started to upbraid Droximan, and the latter struck him. Isaac ran to the police court and got a warrant for his troublesome neighbor.

Krape Only Broke a Rib.

James S. Krape, who fell from the flagpole at the University of Washington on Monday, is still at the Seattle General hospital, under the care of Dr. F. H. Coe, who says Krape has fractured a rib and is in great pain, but in no serious danger, and will undoubtedly recover. Late last night he was doing well. He has a wife and baby dependent upon him.

No Meeting on Water Question.

A call was issued yesterday for a meeting to discuss the water question at what is known as the Single Tax hall, at 125 South Third street, last night, but frequent visits to the place during the evening failed of result—there was nobody there. No reason could be discovered for the failure of the meeting to materialize.

Lizzie Mears Again Arrested.

Lizzie Mears, who at one time sold oranges on the streets and is well-known, was again arrested on Monday night, as she was acting strangely, and will probably again be sent to an insane asylum. She is now in the city prison awaiting examination.

Schlatter En Route to Albuquerque.

Denver, Nov. 26.—A special to the News from Graneros, Col., says: Francis Schlatter, the healer, is at Greenhorn, some nine miles from this point. There is no question as to his identity, as he was recognized by the writer and by George Sears and wife, all of whom were treated by him in Denver. Schlatter rides a fine gray horse and carries a bundle of blankets. He gave a detailed statement of his movements since leaving Denver, and admitted meeting the various parties who have reported seeing him on his route. He reached Greenhorn about 12:30 today. He has treated a great number of people today, and has also blessed a number of handkerchiefs. He says he is on his way to Albuquerque, and will follow the old Santa Fe trail to that point. On his arrival there he will commence a forty-day fast. He could not say if he would go to Chicago or not.

Murderer Harry Hayward Confesses.

New York, Nov. 26.—A special to the World from Minneapolis says: Harry Hayward, who is to be hanged next month for the murder of Catherine Ging, and who has protested that he is innocent, has confessed his guilt. At the time of his trial Harry endeavored to show that it was his brother Adry who murdered the dressmaker, Miss Ging, who had money and other transactions with Harry and had been intimate with him. Harry Hayward, who had been refused a new trial, made several attempts to break jail.

Rough Weather on the Atlantic.

Boston, Nov. 26.—Incoming trans-Atlantic steamers report very heavy weather. Capt. White, of the Wilson steamer Hindoo, when he reached port this evening, reported sighting the wreck of the schooner Modus Vivendi in latitude 5 degrees 25 minutes west, longitude 19 degrees 10 minutes. He steamed around the wreck, but saw no signs of life aboard.

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A DEATHBED STORY.

Told by Connor of His Affray With Corbett.

DENIES HE INTENDED TO SHOOT.

Put Away the Gun to Avoid a Fight When Corbett Attacked Him—He Blames McNamara.

The last act in the terrible cutting and shooting affray in the Wanderer saloon, in which Officer John Corbett and John Connor were the chief actors, is at hand. Connor is on his deathbed, and it is but a question of a few days when he shall have passed into the unknown. For days and weeks he has lain on his back in his cot in Providence hospital fighting death, but to no purpose, the officer's bullet having broken the spinal cord, and made it impossibe for him to recover.

Connor has positively refused to make any statement of the affair to the press, but several days ago, when confronted with the fact that he could not last much longer, he informed M. Campbell, secretary of the Firemen's Union, of which he was a member, that he wished to make a statement to a Post-Intelligencer reporter. In compliance with his request a reporter visited the hospital yesterday afternoon in company with Mr. Campbell, and secured the only account ever given by Connor of the terrible affray. Connor blames Officer Corbett for his condition, and also has a few words to say of McNamara, who, he says, could have stopped the whole row. He tells where he was on the night of the shooting, and denies that he ever robbed any one or was ever arrested in this city. The statement is concise, as the sick man was suffering a great deal of pain, which made it difficult for him to talk. He said:

"I had been in a saloon on Washington street with a friend named Tom Burns and an old rancher from Clallam all night up to within ten minutes of the trouble. We were talking about going to Clallam to take up some land. We parted about 4 o'clock in the morning, and I went down to the lodging house over McNamara's saloon, where I had often gone before. I remained upstairs for several minutes, and went down to the saloon. A few minutes after I went in, Corbett and a sailor came in and the officer asked him if I was the man that stole his money. The sailor said he did not know, when Corbett said it looked suspicious, and wanted me to go to police headquarters with him. I then went behind the bar to put away some things I had, and Corbett followed me in. I had a pistol in my pocket, and took it out and placed it behind the bar, for fear I would be fined if it was found on my person. Just as I placed it down, Corbett jumped on me from behind, and I pulled out my knife, which was a pocket knife, and defended myself. The sailor jumped in and I cut him a couple of times. When I got from behind the bar Corbett came up behind me and struck me over the head with his gun. The blow stunned me slightly, but did not knock me down. I cut him again, and just then McNamara, who had never made a move to stop the fight, told me to go out of the saloon, and I started for the door, when I was struck with a bullet, and that is all that I remember. I want to say that Corbett was to blame, as I intended going to the station, and only wanted to hide my pistol for fear of being fined. I also blame McNamara, who could have stopped the fight if he wanted to. I never expect to get off my bed, and make this statement so that all the blame will not rest on me."

Polly Tried to Shuffle Off.

Frank Polly, a laboring man, who has been staying at the Palace lodging house, on Weller, near Commercial street, had a good time Sunday and Monday, and yesterday while experiencing the usual depression of spirits and depletion of cash he determined to leave this wicked world. He took a quantity of witch hazel, but Dr. Palmer was quickly called and pumped it out of him. Polly was himself again at midnight.

C. M. Murphy, the bicycle rider, has been permanently suspended for throwing a race at St. Louis last September.

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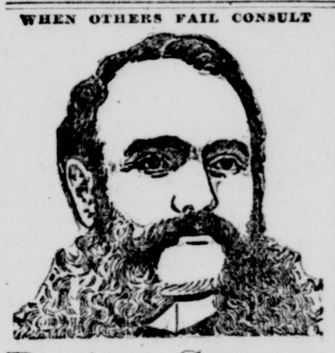

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TIME SCHEDULE.

In Effect November 10, 1895.
TRAINS LEAVE SEATTLE.
For St. Paul and East, 4:30 p. m.
For Portland, 12:20 and 10 p. m.
*For Gray's Harbor and South Bend, 12:20 p. m.
*For Olympia, 7:10 a. m.
For Tacoma, 7:10 and 9 a. m., 12:20, 2:45, 4:30 and 10 p. m.
TRAINS ARRIVE AT SEATTLE.
From St. Paul and East, 2:35 p. m.
From Portland, 8:40 a. m. and 6:50 p. m.
*From Gray's Harbor and South Bend, 6:50 p. m.
*From Olympia, 6:50 p. m.
From Tacoma, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:50 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. All others daily.
Trains leaving Seattle at 9 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. make no stop between Seattle and Tacoma.
Trains leaving Tacoma at 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. make no stops between Tacoma and Seattle.
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