NO TRACE OF DEAD.

Divers Make Vain Efforts to Recover Noble's Body.

SEARCH TO CONTINUE TODAY.

Friends Raising a Fund—Railroad and City Officials Speak of the Death Trap.

A. O. Benjamin, the diver, put on his suit yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and continued the search for the body of Judd S. Noble in the death trap on Railroad avenue opposite Seneca street. He had 100 feet of hose this time, and made a thorough search of that radius from the place where Noble fell. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon he gave it up, saying there was no likelihood of the body being anywhere near the spot where the accident happened, as the tides and currents would undoubtedly remove it.

After midnight on Sunday, when the tide was out, a large number of men with lanterns scrambled through the mud under the bulkhead as far up as West street, and looked in every cranny and place that afforded a chance for a body to lodge, but nothing was discovered.

Corporation Counsel Scott was reluctant to discuss the condition of Railroad avenue, but finally said:

"All dangerous excavations in the streets should be protected by guards or warning lights, where the street is one which is open to public travel. Whatever person or private corporation makes an excavation or opening in the street which is dangerous is liable for any neglect to properly and carefully guard the opening so as to prevent accident to any person who is at the time in the exercise of ordinary care. It is the duty, of course, of the city to keep its streets in repair.

"I think that under the ruling of the supreme court in the case of the Columbia & Puget Sound Railroad Company vs. the city of Seattle, as between the city and the public generally, if the city had recognized Railroad avenue as a street by ordinance, it would be estopped to deny that it was a street, although the fact might be that it did not have authority to lay out the street. The fact is that Railroad avenue was authorized by ordinance of the city and public travel invited thereon, and it has been used as a street ever since it was laid out. The legislature of 1895 authorized the location of streets upon the tide lands, and Railroad avenue is one of the streets laid out on the tide lands by the local board of tide land appraisers, and the city at the present time has an action, entitled the city of Seattle vs. W. T. Forrest et al. pending in the supreme court seeking to compel the board of state land commissioners to readjust and review the action of the local board of tide land appraisers in so far as it affects certain portions of Railroad avenue.

"I do not say now or mean to be understood as saying, that the city would be liable for the accident resulting in the loss of the life of young Noble, because I am not acquainted with all the facts in the case and do not know that anybody would be entitled to recover damages."

Mr. G. N. Alexander, chairman of the board of public works, said:

"I do not consider that the city can be in any way responsible for the accident. The companies have had notice given them repeatedly to take care of the tracks, and I understand there is on file now a notice requiring the protection of all openings by means of railings and lights. I think an ordinance will be necessary extending police regulations over Railroad avenue."

Receiver C. J. Smith, of the Oregon Improvement Company, which controls the C. & P. S. S. railroad, near whose tracks, held jointly with the Northern Pacific, the accident occurred, says his company has not yet occupied the land under the franchise. Ample protection, however, had been taken to guard all the openings by enclosing them in a railing about four feet above the plank roadway.

Hon. Thos. Burke, local counsel for the Great Northern, declined to say anything, except that he was gratified that the Great Northern improvement had been pushed so carefully that no accident had occurred within its right of way.

Thomas R. Brown, one of the receivers of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, said:

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and railroad companies, above all things, avoid damage suits, for the reason that the public as a rule is prejudiced against corporations. They will therefore always take precaution to avoid any possible chance for a damage suit to be brought against them, and the Lake Shore road I know for the last two years and a half has been more than cautious; and in this instance I know that every precaution has been taken, and will continue to be taken until all of the work of reconstruction is completed."

The friends of Noble, with a view to pushing the search for his body to a successful issue, have opened a fund to pay the expenses, and yesterday the following subscriptions were handed in at the Post-Intelligencer office:

J. S. Wells	$1 00
Cash	1 00
Capt. Miner	1 00
Mr. Cole	1 00
Charles Vincent	1 00
W. T. Robb	1 00
A. A. Seagrave	1 00
D. W. Bass	1 00
J. M. E. Atkinson	1 00
Cash	1 00
E. A. Cudihee	1 00
George Wirth	1 00
W. C. Rutter	50
I. J. Crabtree	10 00
Total	$22 50

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Contracts Let for City Hall Lights and Coal for the Engine Houses.

The board of public works yesterday awarded the contract for lighting the city hall and jail for the first six months of 1896 to the Seattle Gas and Electric Light Company, on the meter plan, not to exceed $175 for the city hall and $375 for police headquarters.

The contract for supplying the engine houses and fireboat with coal was awarded to the Cedar Mountain Coal Company. The engine houses will use nut coal at $2 75 per ton, and the fireboat contract calls for double screened lump at $3.50 and mine run at $3.

The finance committee sent a communication to the board recommending that the salary of the park superintendent after January 1 be $75 a month, and that the superintendent of streets should give his personal supervision to the affairs of the park department, while one of the present park employes should be appointed superintendent. An ordinance was drawn up for the council covering the recommendation.

The committee also recommended that the horse now kept by the board of public works should be disposed of, and made no appropriation for its maintenance.

In response to the protest of Second avenue storekeepers against the delay in paving that avenue, Contractor Baumgartner has promised the board to expedite the work as much as possible.

Tigges Still Mentally Ill at Ease.

Frank J. Tigges, who wounded his wife and then made an inglorious attempt to end his own life, became worried yesterday and sent for a priest. One of the reverend fathers from the Sacred Heart church, in North Seattle, answered the call, but he thought Tigges was looking very well. Tigges still talks of the wrongs done him by the Fostroms, and says young Fostrom lied when he said he came to Seattle two months ago from the Columbia river. "He was in jail at Tacoma," said Tigges, "for trying to kill some man."

Cooks Like Patent Excellent And Novelty A Flour Because The Quality Never Varies.

NO CONFLICT PROBABLE.

Rise in Sailors' Wages Acceptable to Ship Owners.

There is no reason to anticipate any conflict between ship owners and sailors because of the recent rise by the local union of $5 per month in sailors' wages. The action is simply local in its application. There are two branches of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific on Puget sound—one in Seattle, the other in Port Townsend. At both of these ports, particularly Seattle, shipping is livelier than it has been for several years past. More cargoes are being engaged and higher freight rates are obtainable. These conditions have created a demand for sailors.

The union officials say that ship captains recognize the fact that shipping men from the agency of the Sailors' Union insures the obtaining of reliable men. Captains are and have for some time past been voluntarily offering $35 per month, while the union scale has been but $30. The action of the union is therefore in no way antagonistic to the desires of shipmasters. The rise in the scale does not apply to sailors shipped in San Francisco, that union, like the Seattle union, regulating its own affairs.

On the other hand, Capt. Garrison, agent of the Shipowners' Association, said yesterday that he did not see how the resolutions passed by the Sailors' Union would effect much, so far as his association was concerned. "We pay $30 a month in this office," he said. "We don't recognize the union as establishing the rate of wages, but when engaging men I never ask whether they are union men or not."

VICTORIA RATE WAR ENDED.

Kingston Comes Up to Rosalie's Figures and Stops Hostilities.

The rate war to Victoria is ended. The Puget Sound & Alaska company about two weeks ago took off the Sehome, its cheap boat, run to protect the City of Kingston, which kept on at the old rates, and put on the Edith in her place. The Edith was taken off last week for repairs, and the Sehome being in course of dismantling the company had no boat to compete with the steamer Rosalie, of the Northwestern Steamship Company, so dropped the fares on the City of Kingston below those of the Rosalie.

The Rosalie has maintained throughout the fight the rates she started out at over a year ago to compete with the City of Kingston, and the fares of the latter were yesterday restored to the Rosalie's rates and the war declared off. The rates are $2.25 to Victoria and $4 for the round trip; to Port Townsend, $1.50 and $2.50. In all probability the way steamers to Port Townsend will restore their rates also.

RAILROAD AVENUE FILL.

Great Northern Improving Its Right-of-Way—Bulkhead to Be Built.

The Great Northern improvement on Railroad avenue, under the direction of Roadmaster Craig, is progressing steadily, and in a day or two one of the tracks will be pushed into the Jackson street grounds. In connection with the work of laying new tracks the workmen are taking up every second tie from under the track in the neighborhood of Yesler way, to admit of material for filling being deposited. A bulkhead will be built on the western side to retain the filling in place.

The road is taking precaution to prevent the unwary footman from losing his way and falling beneath the trestle, for a substantial railing incloses the dangerous portion of the track.

New Screens for Cedar Mountain Mine.

The Cedar Mountain mine, now under lease to the Cedar Mountain Coal Company, is being furnished with coarser screens than those formerly in use, the new ones being about three-quarters of an inch. In consequence of the change the mine has been shut down for two days, but will be hoisting again tomorrow. The company has been awarded a contract, subject to banking test, to furnish eighty tons of coal per month for the houses of the Seattle fire department and the fireboat.

Railroad and Industrial Notes.

I. A. Nadeau, general agent of the Northern Pacific, left last night for Portland.

A. D. Scroggy, general freight and passenger agent of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, visited McMurray yesterday.

R. C. Stevens, general Western passenger agent of the Great Northern, left last evening for Spokane, where he will meet Mrs. Stevens, who has been on a visit through the East.

At a meeting of stockholders of the Puget Sound Glass Company, held at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock a board of directors consisting of H. L. Rochelle, E. A. MacKay, Clarence L. MacKay, F. T. Palmer and E. Lobe was elected for the ensuing year.

Home With an Inheritance.

Among the passengers to arrive from the East by yesterday's Northern Pacific overland was Charles Hatfield, son of Col. J. A. Hatfield, who had just returned from an extended visit to the British isles and the continent. During his absence he was in England, France, Germany and other European countries. Mr. Hatfield has recently fallen into an inheritance of £11,000 through the death of an aunt in London.

AMUSEMENTS.

Smith-Lieb Company in "Herminie."

The Smith-Lieb company commenced the third week of its engagement at Cordray's theater last evening with the semi-military drama entitled "Herminie, or the Cross of Gold." The theater was only fairly well filled, but the presentation deserved a much larger audience. In many respects the play was the best that has been on the boards at that theater for a long time, and the closing scene is a climax that would do credit to any company. The duel between Carle Smith, as Gen. Paul Durand, and Richard Scott, as Darville, the villain, was very clever, and without doubt Scott's fall, assisted by Mr. Smith, is the finest piece of acting in its line that ever was witnessed by a Cordray theater audience. Francis Yale, as Herminie's son, was good, and his costumes fitted like a glove. Since his first appearance in this city the improvement in the stage presence of this young man is worthy of note. It is hardly necessary to make comments on the acting of Mr. Smith, the leading man, and Miss Beatrice Lieb, they are so well known to Seattle theater-goers. In brief, however, they were at their best. Hattie Foley, as Germanie Beauffarand, the faithless second wife of Gen. Durand, had a hard part to play, but was equal to the occasion and succeeded in making herself distasteful to the audience through her treachery to her noble husband. Frederick Tjader, as Sergeant Pablo, was funny and pleased the audience. In the scene where the general gets him intoxicated in order to find out what is going on he somewhat overdid the part. Essie Fisher, as Estelle Duval, in love with Herminie's son, was entertaining and looked unusually well. The same play will be repeated tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

Charles E. Schilling's Minstrels.

Lovers of minstrelsy will welcome the return of Schilling's Minstrels to the Seattle theater next Saturday. Mr. Schilling claims that his company this season is the strongest he has ever carried, and as he has always had a good company something extraordinary may be looked for. He certainly has in Lew Spencer, Billy Carroll, Frank Hammond and Eugene Everett a list of comedians hard to equal.

Welcome New Year, Ranke's hall tonight. Entertainment and ball. Admission, with lady, 50c.

$8 First Class to San Francisco.

$5 second class, including berth and meals. Steamship Walla Walla, January 3.

Headquarters for Munyon's Remedies at Smith & Kennedy's drug store, Butler block, Second and James.

ASKED TO EXPLAIN.

New School Directors Called to Time by Their Creators.

RESOLUTIONS BY A. P. A. BOARD.

The Expert Job Reflects on the Virtue of the Organization—Young Begins His Work.

The criticisms leveled at the board of education for its action in contracting with Douglas Young for the experting of the district accounts have caused action to be taken by the A. P. A., which secured the election of the three new members of the board. At a meeting of the executive committee of the King county advisory board of the American Protective Association the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, While not entering into the question of excessive payment to expert the books of school district No. 1, in justice to our organization, which it is claimed was instrumental in electing to office the majority of the school board, we, the committee, do hereby demand of said board, the public servants, a thorough explanation of the reasons, causes and necessity.

"That the proposed expenditure of the school funds amounting to $1,500 for the purpose of experting the books of said district between the dates of January 1, 1890, to November 11, 1895, the charges made against said board in the columns of the public press in reference to the excessive cost of the work, extravagance charged against the board, the statement also printed that the work could be done at a much cheaper rate, and that other experts had offered to do the work for one-third the amount now contracted for, reflects directly upon the organization instrumental in electing the persons against whom such charges are made.

"We desire a full and explicit statement from the board why such experting should be deemed necessary; also what object the board has in view that it should wish to have the records of the past five years experted? Why it should be deemed necessary to spend $1,500 of the school funds upon such object, and whether such motion be in accord with the economic measures supposed to be advocated by the organization before alluded to; and as the example of any reckless, one-sided, or party, or favoritism expenditure on the part of the parties elected by said organization, is undoubtedly held by the general public to reflect upon that organization to its detriment and discredit, we, in justice to that organization, demand a full and thorough explanation from the school board which shall be satisfactory not only to the organization but also to the general public, and relieve the former board of an inferential charge of malpractice.

"This explanation to the public through the medium of the press, having been promised to the public, we demand a thorough explanation in accord with such promise.

"By order of the executive committee.

"SAMUEL BURDETT, "President.

"L. M. PRESNALL, Secretary.

Douglas Young, the high-priced accountant began work yesterday, and will continue regardless of the threats made by taxpayers to enter a formal protest against the payment of what they term an exorbitant amount. It is Mr. Young's intention to examine the accounts covering a period of three years. This is thought to be unnecessary work, the books having been examined and found in first-class condition about two years ago, when they were examined by the grand jury.

The members of the old board are perfectly satisfied that their actions while in office should be made public and express assurance that nothing wrong will be discovered by the expert.

Children at School Again.

After a two weeks' vacation the school children of the city began their labors yesterday morning anew, stimulated by the joyous rest that always accompanies the Christmas season. The attendance in all the schools was fully up to the average, and the usual studies went off just as if school had been in session daily. A vacation of one day will be given on Wednesday (New Year's) and after that school will continue uninterrupted.

THAT SUNDAY NIGHT HOLD-UP.

Various Opinions as to Bartender Stewart's Midnight Adventure.

The hold-up of William Stewart, night barkeeper of the Delcho saloon, Sunday night on First avenue opposite the Seattle Athletic Club caused considerable comment about town yesterday, opinions differing as to whether or not there was a hold-up. Stewart claims that when he shut the door of his lodging house at 1210 First avenue and stepped onto the porch a masked man jumped out from a dark corner on the south side of the entrance and poked a pistol under his nose, ordering him to throw up his hands. He did as requested, but had no sooner got them up than he got a whack on the face and was knocked down. The robber then, according to Stewart, ran across the street and down the stairs south of the athletic club building and out of sight. All the time the footpad was making his escape Stewart was crying out for the police. His face was badly cut.

Some of the police officers scout the idea of a hold-up, and claim that from his position Stewart could not see where the man went to. They also claim that some one would have been attracted by the noise, as people are almost constantly passing at midnight. The athletic club was not yet closed, and members were leaving on their way home. Some officers believe that some one had it in for Stewart and was lying in wait for him, for they argue that a highwayman, after once getting his hand inside a man's pocket, would come pretty near finishing his job.

Delegates to Immigration Convention.

Of the twenty-eight delegates to the state immigration convention allotted to King county, the Chamber of Commerce has been invited to recommend twelve and the county commissioners will nominate sixteen. The commissioners will probably take action at their meeting next Monday.

BREVITIES.

Allison McPherson, who was arrested at Auburn Sunday on the charge of assaulting Farmer Starr near Snohomish December 19 with intent to murder, was taken to Snohomish yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Curry.

The Third Cumberland Presbyterian church had an accession of three members to its ranks on Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton and Miss Flodie Riggs. The revival meetings will continue for a few nights this week.

Judge Caldwell was engaged yesterday in listening to a suit brought by the Allen Printing Company against the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., for a balance of $8.25 alleged to be due on a bill of $867.10. The lodge offered to compromise for $60.25, but the printing company wants all or none.

Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys the confidence and patronage of people all over the civilized world, who use it to restore and keep the hair a natural color.

GAS HEATERS.
Odorless, Economical, Effective.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

A SKATER DROWNED.

Broke Through Ice in Silver Lake, Spokane County.

TACOMA WATER SUIT CLOSING.

May Go to the Jury Today—Horrible Death in a Department Store at Portland.

Medical Lake, Wash., Dec. 30.—Charles Glasgow, 10 years of age, was drowned in Silver lake today, and James Glasgow, his father, was rescued after a long immersion in the icy waters and may die from exposure. The father and son went skating this morning, and when a long distance from shore the thin ice broke. The boy was unable to obtain a hold on the edge of the broken ice, and was soon drowned, his father being unable to give him help. Mr. Glasgow clung to the edge of the ice, and after half an hour of perilous struggling was pulled out more dead than alive by his wife, who crept close to the break of the ice and threw one end of a long shayl to her husband. The body of the ddowned boy was recovered in forty feet of water.

TACOMA'S $1,000,000 SCANDAL.

Arguments in Progress—Case Will Go to the Jury Tonight.

Tacoma, Dec. 30.—Special.—All the evidence in the million-dollar damage suit of the city against C. B. Wright having been taken, arguments in the case were begun today. When court opened this morning Judge D. J. Crowley, for the defense, made a motion that the jury be instructed to bring in a verdict for the company, and Mr. Wright. In an exhaustive argument, Judge Crowley made the contention that the case should not be allowed to go to the jury. He urged that no evidence whatever had been introduced showing that the defendant corporation or its officers had falsely represented the value of the plant; that the city and its officials and agents were given every opportunity to examine the plant, sources of supply and personal property, and that if the city suffered from the failure of its agents to properly perform their duties, the company could not be held responsible. Judge Crowley cited the employment by the city of Engineer Rudolph Herring, who was a competent man, and full able to decide as to the value of the plants and capacity of the Thomas and Patterson springs. With regard to the claim made that the city was led to believe that it was getting 8.16 acres of land when purchasing station A, whereas it only got .816 acres, Judge Crowley said that was simply a mistake; that no false representations had been intended and that the mistake was discovered before the deed of the plant was accepted by the city council, and the council, with full knowledge of the mistake, accepted the deed. Fraud could not be alleged in this transaction.

Replying for the city, Attorney Sheeks cited numerous authorities to support plaintiff's claim of fraud. He said Herring was not brought here to specially investigate the Thomas and Patterson springs, but to report on the entire proposition, and it was only after he had gone and the proposition was made to sell the plant to the city at a vastly increased price that the capacity of the springs became material, and it was then that Sellers represented their flow as 10,000,000 gallons daily, not as a matter of opinion, but an actual fact, as George H. Boardman and other councilman has testified.

Judge Galusha Parsons closed for the defense, citing a large number of authorities. He claimed that under the decisions of the supreme court, if Mr. Herring had the opportunity to examine the springs, and did not do so, the company could not be held responsible. He urged that in such a case, where a municipal corporation is plaintiff and a private company is defendant, the jury might bring in a verdict through suspicion or imaginings of wrong and fraudulent representations.

City Attorney Wickersham made an able argument on the evidence introduced by his side, and the merits of the case. He touched upon the evidence of Attorney Harris A. Corell, to the effect that he was a member of the firm of Parsons & Corell when the senior partner was employed by the company in the water deal. Judge Wickersham charged that the company expected Mr. Corell to work for the purchase ordinance, and to support the proposition to buy the plants. The company, he argued, should be held liable for any representations its agents had made before the question was submitted to a vote of the people.

The court overruled the motion of the defense and the case will go to the jury. Judge Pritchard expressed the difficulty he had in deciding the complicated questions of law, and of submitting it to the jury without error. He said the question was, had the company secured the payment of $1,750,000, the purchase price, by fraud? It was largely a matter of intent. If no fraud had been shown, the jury should not bring in a verdict for the city simply because the price had been too high. In conclusion, the court said there would be five questions to be considered by the jury. First, as to the quantity of land at station A; second, as to the amount of pipe; third, as to the flow of Patterson and Thomas springs; fourth, as to representations of values, and lastly, as to whether members of the council had been employed by or acting in collusion with the company. This is taken to refer to Mr. Corell. Judge Pritchard characterized this as the pivotal question.

The jury was brought in, and Attorney Sheeks began the arguments. The case will likely get to the jury tomorrow night.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

The Conviction of Murderer Joe Williams, of Skagit County, Affirmed.

Olympia, Dec. 30.—Special.—The supreme court has affirmed the judgment in the case of the State of Washington, respondent, vs. Joe Williams, appellant, from Skagit county. Appellant, an Indian, was charged with murder in the first degree. The information was set aside on account of imperfect verification—and the court permitted a new information to be filed, to which appellant demurred and was overruled. Thereafter the appellant refused to plead and the court ordered a plea of not guilty entered and upon trial the jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. The prisoner was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary and an appeal was taken from the judgment of conviction.

Regarding the first error assigned that the court wrongfully allowed the filing of a new information and that there was no preliminary examination of the prisoner before a magistrate, the supreme court holds that the constitution does not make a preliminary examination necessary and the information in this case was sufficient to give the court jurisdiction.

Further in support of his demurrer the appellant insisted that the words "on or about" in the information were indefinite, but the supreme court, conceding the allegation insufficient under the common law requirements, does not think the objection well taken under the provisions of our code governing prosecutions by information or indictment.

It was also insisted that the demurrer should have been sustained because accused was an Indian accused of killing an Indian; that the Swinomish reservation lies within Skagit county and that the court should take judicial notice of the ex-

e of reservation boundaries. The su- court concludes: (1) That an Indian has severed tribal relations may be by the courts of this state without re- to the place of the commission of the : (2) that an Indian retaining tribal ons may be tried by the courts of this for an offense committed at a place ithin the limits of an Indian reserva- (3) that an information filed in the or court of a county containing n its limits a part or the whole of an n reservation, against a person de- d in the information as an Indian, not, in order to confer jurisdiction either that such person does not sus- ribal relations or that the offense was ommitted within the limits of a reser- n.

er minor exceptions to rulings of the court are not sustained and the judg- of conviction affirmed.

el Lorence, respondent, vs. City of sburg, appellant; an action brought aintiff to recover damages for a per- injury sustained from a fall on a de- e sidewalk; affirmed; respondent in ase secured a judgment for $8,000.

. Watson, petitioner and respondent, M. Sheafe, appellant; from King y; reversed.

N. Swartwood et al., appellant, vs. tar Shingle Company et al., respond- rom Skagit county; affirmed.

O. R. & N. REORGANIZATION.

Getting Along Very Well—Union Pacific and Huntington Opposed.

and, Dec. 30.—The prospects for re- ging the Oregon Railway & Naviga- o. are not very encouraging, ac- g to reports received today from fork, and Receiver McNeill will soon home. His plan of reorganization, aid, called for an assessment on the which has been resisted by a suf- number of stockholders to prevent nsummation. Whether Mr. McNeill ven up hope of accomplishing reor- tion is not known, but that he has ith sufficient opposition to delay s is no longer a secret.

Union Pacific people holding stock O. R. & N. Co. are said to have been tive spirit in opposing reorganiza- d in this way are said to have had werful assistance of Mr. Huntington, Southern Pacific, who, it is believed, ing forward with confidence to the the road under the hammer to sat- he bondholders. It is possible that er McNeill yet has plans for reor- tion that may meet with success.

THE STATE CAPITOL.

to Be Called For, to Be Opened January 30.

mpia, Dec. 30.—Special.—The state commission met today and re- to readvertise for bids for build- superstructure of the state capitol, opened January 30, 1896. George B. contractor, and H. L. Copeland, ect, were appointed by the commis- o visit the stone quarries of the and report on the quality of the capacity of the quarries and other ation necessary to intelligent ac- y the commission in consideration bids. These gentlemen will leave ity early next week on a tour of tion.

EXCITEMENT AT SITKA.

Marines Arrested for Killing an Indian—Red Men Very Hostile.

oria, Dec. 30.—The steamer Danube, returned yesterday from a fruitless for the Strathnevis, reports great ment at Sitka, where she called on h inst., over the murder of a young of the Killisnoo tribe and the arrest sailors of the United States steamer tt, with two miners and thirteen In- in connection. The Killisnoo tribe satisfied with the tardy operation of w, and menaces the safety of Sitka, they are gathering in angry parties ening vengeance on the white inhab-

orrible Accident in Portland.

and, Dec. 30.—Frank Baker, a man of 26 years of age, met a al death today in the department f Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Baker, who anitor of the Dekum building, in the store is situated, was on the oor cleaning windows. In passing e window to another he missed his and fell down, crashing through a t into the store below, where he the floor just in front of the coun- He fell altogether a distance of feet. When picked up he was un- us and died soon afterward. The as filled with shoppers, and a panic eated when Baker crashed through ylight.

urderer Escapes From Prison.

burg, Or., Dec. 30.—Samuel G. under sentence of death January the murder of Alfred Kincaid at d, in this county, in August, 1894, ain escaped from jail here. At 7:30 orning the jailer opened Brown's allow him to enter the corridor to akfast. At 10 o'clock his absence scovered. Two bars of the west r window were sawed off at the l bottom, making an aperture 12x14 Brown had evidently left imme- after breakfasting. A posse of fty are scouring the town. It is t he received assistance from an r.

Brief Tacoma News.

ma, Dec. 30.—Special.—John Sada- as arrested last night, charged with counterfeit money on a C street keeper. He will have his hearing y 2, 1896.

Defaulter" company will appear at oma theater tomorrow night.

Webb, who shot A. H. White on as eve, was released today on ail. He will have his preliminary January 17. The charge against assault with intent to kill.

ection of Bank Tax Enjoined.

burg, Dec. 30.—Special.—An order out of Judge Hanford's court was rved on the county treasurer, re- g him from collecting the person- rty tax of 1893-94, assessed against ensburg National Bank, now the Valley National. The bank the assessment is unjust, as the not worth the amount of the as- t.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
Most Perfect Made.
40 Years the Standard.

Kline & Rosenberg.

Advertising cannot describe the values we offer in

Men's Overcoats!

TO SEE THEM IS TO BUY THEM.

BUYING Overcoats is like anything else you'll buy—where you can get the best for the least money—and these represent just that. In Plain Blue and Mixed Gray Effects, that'll cost you $11 at any other place or time, except Kline & Rosenberg, and now..... $8.00

ECONOMY. The frugal use of money is no better typified than in the Kersey and Melton Overcoats. Compare them with $15 coats. The price we name before taking inventory; now..... $10.00

SUCH sacrifices show seeds of satisfaction. No house on earth will sell as good an Overcoat or Ulster less than $17. Hundreds of Overcoats to select from. The price we name before inventory is..... $12.00

THE demand for Our Boys' Overcoats and Ulsters was never so great as now.

Comfortable School Cape Overcoats at $1.50.

Handsome Dress Cape Overcoats at $3, $4 and $5.

The prices at which we are selling fine Youths' Overcoats and Ulsters are about like buying dollars for 50 cents.

Front St. Foot of Cherry.

About Jan. 1st

Merchants everywhere take account of stock and sum up their year's business.

We haven't taken stock yet, but we know that we have more than doubled our business this year.

It hardly seems posble that we could have done such a business unless we have had the goods that the people want at prices that were lower than could be found elsewhere.

Frederick, Nelson & Munro,

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Crockery and Household Goods,

1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223 SECOND AV.

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