At St. Mark's church yesterday the farewell services, as far as the old building were concerned, were held. The congregations were large and the services most impressive. The music, which was suitable to a Sunday in Lent, was devotionally rendered.

The rector, Rev. D. C. Garrett, gave as a prelude to the morning sermon a brief sketch of the history of the building the parish is about to leave. Plain though it is, to many hearts it is endeared by reason of sacred associations. For over seven years it has served its purpose well, and will not be abandoned without some regret. The text of the sermon was the same as that of the first sermon Mr. Garrett preached in this building April 14, 1890, on his preparatory visit to Seattle to see whether he would accept the call to St. Mark's. From this text, Haggai ii:4, "Yet now be strong, O Zerubbabel, saith the Lord; and be strong, O Joshua, son of Josedech, the high priest, and be strong, all ye people of the land, and work; for I am with you, saith the Lord of hosts," Mr. Garrett said in substance:

"Haggai was the great prophet of the people of Israel in the return from captivity. The decree had gone forth for the restoration of the temple. There were hindrances to the work. The people were discouraged and disappointed. Haggai exhorts them to courage and to work. Our new temple is now completed. Not so grand and imposing as it might be, but very beautiful, well proportioned, churchly, and adapted as well as any building could be to our needs for some years to come. And yet the work is not finished. Indeed, it is only begun. In this new church, on what is considered by many as the finest site in the city for a family church, a real church home, our work in the future may be far greater than any in the past. We are to translate the worship in the beautiful building we shall enter next Sunday into work that will bring our religious faith and zeal into close touch with human needs at every point. This means the building up of a spiritual building. We are to build together with all who are striving to establish Christ's kingdom spiritually here on this earth.

"The application is threefold. Who was Zerubbabel? The civil ruler. Christianity has something then to do with the political life of the nation, with civic deeds and civic aims. An important part of Christian activity is that which is concerned with the choice of good men for office from the precinct to the president. The hope of the nation centers in the principles of Christ. Secondly, Joshua the high priest is bidden to be strong and work. The ministry must be in the front in all good work for mankind. On the personal fidelity and enthusiasm of every minister depends in no small degree the advancement of the kingdom of Christ. Ministers ought to work harder than any other men, because they are specially called to consecrate themselves to Christ. Finally, the laity—all men. 'Be strong, all ye people of the land, and work.'

"There is work for all. And true church work includes all work that helps on humanity to its higher life. Everybody must work, not merely for himself, but for the sake of others. Humanity is one great family. We are all brethren of the same father. O, the latent power for good in these multitudes of people! Never before were such opportunities for action. Workers for the truth. That is the present need the land over. The last words of the text are the best of all. The incentive to all Christian activity is the promise that God is with us; it is not man working alone, nor God doing it all for man, but God and man together—co-workers. That makes the unity of all true activity. God the final cause, man the efficient cause. God in man as the source of all spiritual life and energy and strength. Therefore work, work on until from over the everlasting hills comes the gracious call, 'Well done, good and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joy of the Lord.'"

SOLVING THE DRINK PROBLEM.

Charles Dudley Warner Speaks of the Committee of Fifty.

BOSTON, April 4.—Many references have been made in newspapers during the last three years to a "committee of fifty for the investigation of the drink problem," but the public for the most part has a vague notion about this mysterious body; and the people most concerned with temperance reform are wondering what relation the new organization proposes to hold to their work. The committee is not a new agent in temperance agitation, does not propose to take any direct part in reform, being simply an organization in the interest of research. Its work is conducted by four sub-committees on different aspects of the problem, physiological, legislative, ethical and economic. Nothing of the same nature has been attempted in this country.

"It is not expected," said Charles Dudley Warner, "that any organization or any national power can suddenly or radically change the habits of the world. But wise and practical efforts can mitigate almost any evil under the sun, can produce a public opinion that operates in the right direction. The first requisite in any social problem is to throw light upon it, and this is the humble office of the committee of fifty."

"SOME APRIL FOOLS."

Rev. C. P. Smith Tells Christian People About Them.

The First Christian church was crowded yesterday morning, and in the evening seats were at a premium. In the absence of the pastor, who is on a mission in Oregon, Rev. C. P. Smith, his son, is occupying the pulpit. He is a young man of extraordinary ability and pulpit magnetism. His sermon yesterday morning on "The Greatest Paradox of Life" was a masterpiece of Christian logic and eloquent pathos that charmed and inspired every auditor. Last evening he held his audience spellbound by his clear and pathetic depiction of "Some April Fools." It was an earnest and convincing sermon worthy of much wider publication.

Mr. Smith will probably occupy the pulpit morning and evening again next Sunday.

Enlarging Our New Store.

Adding over 1,000 square feet in order to better serve our increasing trade, and accommodate the THREE CARLOADS of fresh, spring furnishing, nearly here.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO., Inc.,

1012-16 First Av., Step Above Madison.

"What We Say We Do, We Do Do."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Junior Rally in the M. P. Church This Afternoon.

The Junior Christian Endeavor rally, to be held in the Methodist Protestant church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, is the second rally since the union was organized. It is earnestly requested that the parents, Senior Endeavorers, pastors and all friends interested in children and their work come and hear some of the efforts of the boys and girls. Following is the programme:

Opening song, "Blessed Assurance;" prayer, Rev. W. A. Kelog; Scripture, Rev. W. A. Major; duet, Juniors of Methodist Protestant society; lookout committee, by Edward Boyden, Pilgrim's society; prayer meeting, by First Presbyterian society; song, "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings; birthday committee, by Carrobel Meeker, Plymouth society; "Our Pledge;" "I," by Rev. G. H. Lee; "Will Strive to Do," Rev. L. S. Bowerman; "Whatever," Rev. W. H. G. Temple; "He Would Like to Have Me Do," by Rev. H. W. Gilchrist; song, "To the Work;" consecration service, prayer by Miss De Voe; "Our Banner," by State President H. C. Ewing; presentation of Junior Union banner; closing song, "God Be With You," third verse.

The whole time consumed will not exceed an hour and a half, and it is earnestly desired that the mothers and fathers be there, for it is their co-operation that makes the Junior society of today the Senior of tomorrow, the Christian citizen of the future.

The April edition of the Washington Endeavorer, the state C. E. organ, of which Rev. W. H. G. Temple, of this city, is editor, will be an extra large one, perhaps as much as thirty-two pages. There will be 12,000 copies printed and sent to the different societies of the state. Many will be sent east to advertise our state convention, as that is the main object of this extra large edition.

The Endeavorers of the First Christian church gave an entertainment to the inmates of the county farm Tuesday night. The programme was greatly enjoyed.

The executive committee of the Seattle local union will hold its regular monthly meeting in the parlors of the First Christian church on Seneca street, between Third and Fourth avenues, at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

The Whatcom County Union will hold a county convention April 23 and 24. Rev. B. H. Lingenfelter, of Tacoma, will assist them.

The Baptist Young People's Society of the city of Walla Walla will join the Christian Endeavor local union on Easter morning.

The First Christian C. E. Society has decided to take an interest in the San Francisco 1897 convention club to the extent of one ticket, and send their pastor, Rev. J. N. Smith, to that great meeting in July.

Y. W. C. A. Entertainment.

Those who were fortunate enough to attend the Y. W. C. A. entertainment Friday evening were treated to a programme of rare merit. Miss De Voe delighted her audience with her unaffected recitation of difficult numbers. Her personation of Melissy, in "Hezekiah," was perfect, while her rendition of "Jack" brought tears to many eyes. "Creeds of the Bells" held her hearers as they listened to the echo of the bells, given so well that one could not 'think it to be human intonations. "The Medley" made the most sober laugh.

Mrs. McAlpine and Miss Wittler gave great pleasure to their hearers in their solos, and both ladies were compelled to respond to encores. Mme. Berta Crevelli accompanied both ladies, and also gave a piano solo skillfully. She responded with a selection which was received with renewed applause.

Mr. Aubrey Levy, accompanied by Mr. Eugene Levy, again proved that he is a violinist of whom Seattle may well be proud.

CHURCH WORK AND WORKERS.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet tonight at 924 Spring street.

The Chancel Guild of St. Mark's will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at Mrs. Isaac H. Jennings', 2226 Second avenue.

Communion was observed at the Edgewater Congregational church yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. John T. Nichols, officiating.

This week, according to strict ecclesiastical usage, is called Passion week. Next week, the last before Easter, is called Holy week.

At the First Presbyterian church last night Dr. Hutchison preached to a large congregation on "Satan," the third topic in his special course.

Rev. H. H. Gowen officiated yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's chapel, Queen Anne hill. The services at this pretty little chapel are popular with the residents of the hill.

Rev. W. H. G. Temple preached yesterday morning on "God's Treatment of the Upright," and in the evening on "A Radical Change." Large congregations were present at both services.

On account of the transition from the old building to the new the Wednesday and Friday services in St. Mark's are dispensed with this week. The congregation has the opportunity, however, of attending the daily mid-day service at Rialto hall.

The rooms of the Seattle Theosophical Society on Third avenue, between Cherry and James streets, are filled each Sunday night, when interesting "talks" are given on theosophy. Last night Prof. Fred G. Plummer, of Tacoma, lectured on "Theosophy vs. Modern Astrology."

There will be a Lenten service Wednesday evening at the English Lutheran church, corner of Seventh avenue and Union street. On Friday evening there will be an examination of the Catechumens at the same church, and on Palm Sunday there will be confirmation.

The First Baptist church is becoming popular with the people of that denomination, every Sunday seeing large congregations. Rev. Louis S. Bowerman discoursed yesterday morning on "The Church," and in the evening gave the second sermon in a series of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," his subject being "The City of Destruction."

The mid-day services at Rialto hall from 12:05 to 12:30 o'clock will continue till April 15, inclusive. The subjects this week will be as follows: Monday, "Poverty," Rev. George Buzzelle; Tuesday, "Crime," Rev. D. C. Garrett; Wednesday, "Missions," Rev. H. H. Gowen; Thursday, "Atonement," Rev. D. C. Garrett; Friday, "Faith," Rev. H. H. Gowen; Saturday, "Love," Rev. George Buzzelle.

Appeal for Pingree Gardens.

The committee in charge of the highly efficient and commendable public charity known as the Pingree garden plan has issued the following circular letter of appeal for funds necessary to support its work:

"SEATTLE PINGREE LAND PLAN FOR 1897.

"Dear Sir: You are hereby asked to contribute $2 towards the $300 required for the Seattle Pingree land plan for 1897, to aid our industrious poor to plant their own vegetable gardens. The past success of this practical method of charity in Seattle and its adoption by all the cities of the land is well known. Lands and store rooms are had free of cost, expenses are very small and nearly the whole amount given will be spent in garden seeds and potatoes bought at lowest prices and judiciously given to needy applicants. Potatoes, however, will cost this spring more than double the price of last spring, and $300 is a low estimate of the amount needed. Will you not consent to be one of its contributors? Yours in the name of humanity and charity.

"D. C. GARRETT, Chairman.
"JOSEPH SHIPPEN, Secretary.
"F. D. BLACK, Treasurer.
"GRIFFITH DAVIES,
"W. D. WOOD
"Committee."

AMUSEMENTS.

The Return of "Town Topics."

CAST.

"Cinch," with racetrack ideas..... John Queen
Hiram Quick, with ideas that don't fit cable cars and slot machines..... William Keller
Chinneway, with nothing on his mind but his hat..... Joseph Harrington
Arthur Penbroke, with a scent of new mown hay..... Frank Caverly
Willie Knot, with an idea that free silver would be the real thing..... John W. World
Willie Payne, with champagne ideas on a beer income.... William H. Mack
Mrs. Quick, with a Kansas idea and a will of her own.... Miss Nellie Sennett
Delia Ware, with numerous engagements..... Miss Beatrice Norman
Pearl Buttons, with a taste for ice cream..... Miss Elsie Nugent
Carry Me, with an eye for the boys.. ..... Miss Lillian Heckler
Carry Watt, with an eye for diamonds ..... Miss Laura Wainwford
Carry Cole..... Miss Lulu Miller

The Broadway comedians, under the management of P. J. Kennedy, bigger, better and noisier than ever, came back to the Third Avenue theater last night for a week's engagement in "Town Topics." It is only four months ago that the farce-comedy opened at the same house, the first of its kind of the present season to look across the footlights. When it was here before "Town Topics" created a most favorable impression, which fact was evidenced by the crowd that turned out last night, filling every seat in the theater, to give the clever performance a welcome back. There have been few changes in the general run of the piece, but the introduction of the occasional innovation has contributed to its general betterment. The strong features have all been retained and several new individual acts have been added, conspicuous among which is a song and dance specialty by Miss Sennett and John World. Mr. World is a new member and is a finished dancer. In the last act Miss Beatrice Norman sings some ballads attractively, and introduces her clever travesty on the modern school of acting, in which she is assisted by William Mack. There is a liberal showing of new costumes. "Town Topics" is in for a good week's run

Albini at the Seattle.

Albini is a wonderfully clever sleight-of-hand performer. This is all he professes to be, and his work entirely justifies all the nice things that have been said in advance.

Albini does not claim any control over the mysterious forces of nature or the supernatural; he does not invoke aid of the spiritual world, and employs as little as possible the "fakements" of the world of matter. He works alone with but a few simple articles—a deck or so of cards, a coin, an egg, two or three kerchiefs and, above all, his magic wand, constitute the paraphernalia from which his skillful hands evolve all sorts of interesting and mystifying tricks. And Albini entertains not only by what he does, for his witty chatter which ripples through his "turn" in an unceasing stream affords much amusement.

The several members of the company with which Albini has surrounded himself appeared in specialties. All of them are very good, and the show, even without the bright, particular star, would be well worthy of liberal patronage. The juggling and handiscopic exhibition of M. Travelle was exceptionally neat work, and was well received by the small audience. The coster impersonations of Nellie McGuire also deserve special mention.

The Seattle theater was scantily filled last night, but the work of the performers seemed to be heartily appreciated. The entertainment certainly deserves better patronage, and during the remaining four nights of the engagement should attract the crowds to which it is entitled on its merits.

QUIET YOUR NERVES.

Anheuser-Busch's Malt-Nutrine will quickly calm them and give you new health and strength. To be had at all druggists.

TRINITY'S BI-CENTENARY.

New York's Big Church to Celebrate Its 200th Birthday.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Trinity church, full of years and ecclesiastical honors, will soon celebrate with great ceremony the bi-centenary of its existence. Trinity's 200th birthday, the anniversary of the issuance of its charter by William III. of England in 1697, falls on Thursday, May 6. It will be dignified by an eight-days' festival, beginning on Sunday, May 2, and ending on Sunday, May 9.

The ceremonies of each day included in the festival period will be unique, imposing and beautiful. The principal services of the festival will be held on Wednesday, May 5. The morning service will begin at 11 o'clock, and Bishop Potter will deliver the address to some 200 guests who have been especially invited, among them the judges of the United States courts and the presidents of the great colleges and universities of the country.

Cleanliness of the head usually insures a good growth of hair. An occasional application of Hall's Hair Renewer will aid to keep the hair of a natural color.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

Spray Pumps.

The very latest in Spray Pumps. Will spray continually for 30 minutes without pumping a second time. Will hold its pressure for 24 hours. No loss of fluid. Easy to work.

Write or call for catalogue at

Z. C. Miles Co.'s,

116 to 124 West Yesler Way.

A. L. PIPER, Receiver.

MR. HERNE'S LECTURE

THE EMINENT ACTOR ON THE SINGLE TAX THEORY.

Disciple of Henry George—Opposed to Tradition—"Crime Created by Want; Want by Present Conditions"—Property in Land Intended for All—Speculation the Foe of Society and Religion—"Gods Are Created to Suit Fancies and Necessities."

Several hundred people, many of whom undoubtedly agreed with Mr. James A. Herne in the theories concerning single tax which that actor-lecturer advocates, gathered at the Third Avenue theater yesterday afternoon to listen to the scholarly address which he has prepared and which he has frequently delivered all over the United States.

Had Mr. Herne announced a text, his address of yesterday would have been a sermon, with justice to all mankind as its theme; but as it was of a politico-economic nature on the subject of single tax, it was only a lecture, albeit it was a profound and careful arraignment of a pseudo aristocracy from the stand taken by the apostle of single tax, Henry George.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Herne was to leave the city for the East at 4 o'clock, the time set for the lecture was 2 o'clock unusually early for a Sunday afternoon affair and which militated against the assembling of such a crowd as a more convenient time would have drawn out. During the lecture, however, the people kept coming and before Mr. Herne had concluded there was a demand for standing room. The audience came from every walk in life, and a considerable portion of it was composed of ladies, the speaker's sympathies with woman's suffrage being well known.

There were a number of Seattle men on the stage with Mr. Herne, among them John Wiley, by whom Mr. Herne was introduced to the audience.

Upon the lecture platform the actor-lecturer is thoroughly consistent. He wore a black double-breasted frock coat, dark trousers and a white lawn tie, arranged to cover his shirt bosom; in his button hole he wore a rose bud. His fine expressive features were in dignified harmony with the rest of his make-up and he spoke easily and quietly, his address showing deep thought and an intimate acquaintance with his subject, as well as a wide reading on philosophical and economic questions.

"Look up the land and down the land,
The poor, the poor, the poor,"

commenced Mr. Herne, reciting a poem. "I am a radical in all things in which I think it right to be radical, with no regard to personal matters," he continued. The speaker then said that he was opposed to tradition as a rule, citing as a radical departure from all tradition his play of "Shore Acres," which critics have agreed is of a school by itself. No man, or art, or literature should stand as a model. Tradition enslaves when followed, and the same theory obtains in relation to politics or political economy, and for those reasons Mr. Herne stands opposed to the traditions of untold centuries.

He then brought his subject down to the present, saying that there are millions of men willing to work, unable to find employment; there are millions of women starving with the men, and millions of children who are awakening to life surrounded with crime. Crime is created by want; want by the existing conditions. Property—land—was intended for all mankind; or was it intended for a favored few for whom the masses must toil? He quoted Joaquin Miller's statement that the Bible reading "by the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread" meant one's own brow and not that of others. "Land is not property," said Mr. Herne; "what man creates is primarily his." Land is the source of wealth. The speaker denied the divinity of birth or the sublimity of toil; the purpose of all is to be freemen.

The question of slavery was taken up from the time William Lloyd Garrison startled the North and shocked the South by declaring the injustice of slavery. The proclamation of emancipation by Lincoln was followed by a statement that in 1871, in San Francisco, Henry George declared the freedom from the slavery of labor. In 1880 the book "Progress and Poverty" was published; another proclamation of emancipation. Mr. Herne denounced the aristocracy of wealth and followed with the remarkable statement that America is not a free country. For every black liberated in the South a white man was entered as a slave of labor. Land must be taken from the grasp of speculation, which is characterized as an enemy of society as well as religion. The slavery of land ownership is as bad as that of the ownership and sale of flesh and blood.

The scheme for adjusting the present abuses is the same as that advocated by Mr. George; a rental for land according to its value to the community that has created its value. Land ownership found its inception in the robber forefathers of the present inhabitants of the world, robbing other robbers of it, who in turn had robbed others of it. He charged that the divine law of evolution is constantly working changes in all departments of the universe. All is motion; everything is a cause; a multiplicity of effects and each effect in its turn a cause.

Mr. Herne then took up the genesis of the pauper and the "tramp," which he said were necessary examples of our industrial system. The millionaire is the result of the same conditions that create tramps, but it takes many tramps to make one millionaire. In speaking of Muncacsky's great painting of Christ and Pilate, Mr. Herne said that gods are created to suit fancies and necessities.

Mr. Herne's lecture was attentively listened to and he received liberal applause.

MR. WAGNER DECORATED.

The Popular Bandmaster Is Presented With a Gold Medal.

As Leader Wagner faced his band of melodious players, baton in hand and ready to conduct them through the sixth number on the programme yesterday afternoon, he was interrupted by the appearance on the stage of Judge Louis Williams, who had been chosen to present him with a gold medal, the gift of friends and admirers; a medal expressing the esteem and admiration in which the popular leader is held, and also indicative of the feelings of a people who have been entertained throughout the long winter months by the concerts each Sunday afternoon in the Seattle theater. Mr. Williams expressed all these sentiments and pinned the medal on the bosom of Seattle's Sousa.

Mr. Wagner was completely surprised, but managed to compose himself sufficiently to thank his friends for the honor they had bestowed on him, and also took occasion to express the thanks of himself and fellow musicians for the loyal support accorded them by the Seattle public and press in making the series of indoor concerts so successful. As he was in the midst of a sentence in which he was trying to express his feelings for not being able to command words sufficient to thank the Seattle public, some one in the audience cried out, "Never mind words. Your music is good enough for us."

The bandmaster bowed his appreciation for this spontaneous compliment, and stepping upon the patform waved his hand majestically, to which responded a wave of melody from the introductory bars of a selection from "La Vistale," by Mercadante.

The medal is a fine sample of the jeweler's art, being simple and yet very handsome. The medal proper is about the size of a silver dollar. It is suspended from a gold bar, on which is placed the catch pin, by a piece of ribbon. On the outward side of the medal is the following inscription: "Presented to T. H. Wagner, leader of First Regiment band, as a token of esteem from his friends and admirers. Seattle, Wash., April 4, 1897." On the reverse side is engraved a lyre and two horns. The medal was made by Albert Hansen.

Yesterday's programme, which was the last of the Sunday series, was of unusual excellence, every number receiving storms of applause. For encores the band played those delightful marches that cause an audience to mark time instinctively and wish itself an army of soldiers.

The soprano solo by Mrs. Grace Koch-Baer, "Dost Thou Know That Sweet Land," by Thomas, was beautifully rendered and vociferously applauded. Mrs. Baer's voice was in excellent condition, her tones being clear and her sustained notes perfect. For an encore she sang a pretty little serenade by Nevin.

Signor D. Duranti played faultlessly the beautiful flute solo, "Concert Fantasia," by Rabboni. For an encore he played the "Nightingale" from Boccaccio on the piccolo.

Miss Myrtle Morgan, a young miss of about 12 years, captured the audience by playing Schubert's "Serenade" on the cornet in excellent style. She handles the difficult instrument with rare skill for one so young. For an encore she gave Strauss' "Lullaby."

The audience, which completely filled the house, was a fashionable and appreciative one, encoring every number in a manner that must have filled the hearts of the bandsmen with pride. The applause that followed the last number on the programme was deafening, the audience seeming loth to allow the musicians to cease.

CUT HIS THROAT.

Charles Johnson Attempts to Commit Suicide, and Breathes Through a Hole in His Neck.

Charles Johnson has experienced the novelty of breathing through a hole in his neck. He had calculated on ending his breathing and wanted to sleep in a grave. That he was not successful is due to his limited knowledge of anatomy, and possibly to a sudden awakening to the fact that he had made a fool of himself.

There is something of a mystery connected with the case, because Johnson came to Seattle from Novelty, presumably in company with a woman, who rooms in the Hinckley block, and whose name is said to be Miss Warren. A Post-Intelligencer reporter called at Miss Warren's room on two occasions, but no one responded to his call.

Johnson arrived in the city Saturday afternoon or evening, and eventually went to the county farm, where Dr. Carman operated upon him. It appeared that Johnson had taken a knife and driven it into his kneck, but did no more damage than to cut a hole in his windpipe. He did the job several days ago, and by the time he reached the county hospital the hole in his neck was festering. In a few more days he would have been a fit subject for a pine box.

Johnson has been out of work for several weeks, owing to the discontinuance of work in a logging camp, where he was employed. Some say it was simply a case of despondency, while others wonder if Johnson was of a romantic turn of mind.

MISJUDGED THE CITY.

Lewis and McCall's Jewelry Graft a Last Resort.

Looking around to turn something up, and being disappointed at every turn, C. H. Lewis and Frank McCall tried the jewelry store "graft" and landed in the city jail. They took things easy because they knew that sooner or later Chief Reed would ask them to pack their trunks, pocket their wealth and leave the city. They had just 5 cents capital, but that didn't worry them. Things had been coming pretty rocky and meals were scarcer than hen's teeth; so there was some satisfaction in knowing that the city would have to pay for their grub as long as it desired their company in its not over attractive strong box.

Lewis and McCall may be in hard luck, but they are not dummies. Some people can stand being called crooked, but when it comes to the word "fool" they object. It would make Lewis angry to tell him he had not sized Seattle up correctly. He was taken before Chief Reed yesterday and asked about his visit to the jewelry stores of Joseph Mayer, Albert Hansen and W. W. Houghton, last Saturday in search of "lockets."

He talked freely about the matter, being clever enough to know that he had not done anything that could get him into serious trouble. His tribute to the 1 o'clock closing ordinance was most feeling, but dwindled into insignificance as compared with what he said about the "bottling up" system as applied to gambling. When he arrived in Seattle he expected to find it as liberal in its treatment of the sports as Tacoma and Spokane, but he was sadly disappointed. At 1 o'clock the saloons closed, and the hack drivers went to sleep. That was discouraging, but when he commenced to look around for a faro game he discovered that he must go to the Yukon or Tacoma. Even a poker game was looked upon as a breach of the peace, and its rules and regulations were fast becoming a lost art in the city. What was he to do, without money and friends, stranded and no hope of turning something up? He tried the jewelry store "graft" and was called down hard.

Are You Weary?

Not one person in a dozen can withstand the Spring season without having the system pervaded by an unmistakable feeling of lassitude. The accumulated impurities of a year combat nature's effort to throw them off, resulting in a depressed, worn-out, good-for-nothing condition which takes possession of the system. It is now that a few bottles of S. S. S.

Swift's Specific

are needed to thoroughly cleanse the blood and build up the system. It removes all impurities, tones the stomach, and renews the appetite, imparting new life and vigor to the entire body, so that the trying period of Spring is passed without any unpleasant effects. S. S. S. is far ahead of other blood remedies because it is purely vegetable, containing no arsenic, potash or mercury, which are so injurious to the digestive organs. Insist on S. S. S.

SSS

There is Nothing Half as Good!

The MacDougall & Southwick Co.

Today's Bargains.

Hosiery Bargains.

We have had Hosiery sales in the past. Magnificent successes, too; but if real, downright bargain giving is appreciated, this week's Hosiery sale will surpass all previous records.

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.

Children's Fast Black Hose, 5c pair.

Children's Fast Black Seamless Hose, 9c pair.

Children's Fast Black Seamless Hose, extra heavy, 12½c and 15c pair.

Children's Fast Black Seamless Hose, fine rib, 20c pair.

Children's Fast Black Seamless Hose, double knee, heel and toe, 25c, 33 1-3c to 75c pair.

Children's Fast Color Tan Seamless Hose, 12½c, 15c pair.

Children's Fast Color Tan Seamless Hose, double knee, heel and toe, 25c, 33 1-3c to 50c pair.

Infants' Fast Black Cashmere Hose, 7c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 35c, 40c, 50c a pair.

Boys' Fast Black Never-wear-out Bicycle Hose, 25c pair.

LADIES HOSIERY.

Ladies' Fast Black Full Regular Made Hose, "seconds," some of them slightly imperfect, only 8 1-3c a pair, worth 15c.

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose, 10c a pair, worth 15c.

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose, 12½c a pair, worth 20c.

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose, double soles, 16 2-3c, worth 25c pair.

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose, double soles, 25c, worth 35c a pair.

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose, double soles, 33 1-3c, worth 50c a pair.

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose, double soles, 50c, worth 65c a pair.

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Silk Plaited Hose, 65c, 75c, $1.00 pair.

New Silks.

Beautiful as a dream of the Orient in their wealth of rich coloring are displayed on our counters. Nothing can surpass the beauty and elegance of our new Spring Silks. Here are few special offerings for this week at prices absolutely unapproachable.

Striped Taffetas, 24 inches wide, 85c a yard.

Rich Novelty Brocades, newest weaves and colorings, 65c a yard.

Taffetas in dark and evening shades, 50c a yard.

Taffeta Silk Serge, 36 inches wide, 60c a yard.

Foulard Silk, in endless variety, 40c, 60c, 85c, $1.25 a yard.

Underwear Bargains.

You cannot judge the qualities by the prices—no indeed. You'll have to see the garments to really appreciate the extraordinary low prices we have placed on the following items for this week:

Ladies' Jersey Rib Vests, 5c, 6¼c, 10c each.

Ladies' Jersey Rib Vests, extra values, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c each.

Ladies' Jersey Rib Combination Suits, 50c, 75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25 suit.

Ladies' Fast Black Equestrian or Bicycle Tights, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 to $3.00 pair.

Bargains in Shirt Waists.

We have placed on sale our entire line of last season's Shirt Waists. They were excellent values at $1.75, $1.25, 88c. We have a great variety of styles and patterns. You can have your choice for 50c.

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OCEANIC Steamship Company. For Hawaii, Samoa, New Zealand and Australia. S. S. Australia, to Honolulu, Tuesday, April 20th, at 2 p. m. S. S. Mariposa sails from San Francisco for Honolulu, Auckland, Sydney, Thursday, April 1, 1897, at 2 p. m. T. A. Graham, Agent, 619 First avenue, Seattle; J. D. Spreckels & Bros. Co., San Francisco.

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