THE PASSING THRONG.

"Work is going in of the site of the Centennial flour mill was begun yesterday, and the rate mud was being thrown about the site will be completed in twenty days. The railroad and wagon road facilities are at that time satisfactorily accounted for Mr. Thomson will begin the construction of his flour mill, elevator and warehouse. If not—well, Mr. Thomson will be unstable.

"Mr. Thomson is decidedly impatient over the delay he has already experienced. "All that worries me now," he said last evening, "is getting the transportation facilities. The fill which started yesterday will cover an area of about 1,100 by 1,200 feet, of which two strips, one 100 by 550 feet and another 40 by 550 feet, belong to the mill site. The city council has promised to build the railroad spur, and I am going after them pretty soon and ask them to make their promise good.

"Really, though, I consider railroading outside the line of a city council's business and would rather have the railroads build the spur. When Judge Burke returns from the East he will know definitely what the Great Northern is willing to do and can make terms with the council. I do not question that the pressure of public opinion will be strong enough to cause the council to alter the franchise already prepared, in such a way as to make it acceptable. We will be in a terrible fix if we have to sit out on the tide flats without any tracks.

"We are in the same fix about a wagon road. They claim if they can get the property owners on the tide lands to sign an agreement to let the expense of the wagon road become a lien on their property the city will then build the wagon road. As it is, the city cannot issue warrants without the consent of the property owners.

"If there is an agreement as to a railroad by the time the site is filled, I have the timber needed in the construction of the plant purchased from Kerry and Parsons & Post, and will go ahead. To-day I talked over a contract for the foundation of the mill, but before setting on this point will see what prices are to be obtained from local companies on cement and brick. There will be piers of brick and ordinary piling as the foundation. On Saturday I will go home and make a contract for the machinery.

"We hope to put the mill building in such shape after sixty days from commencing work, as will enable us to start putting in the machinery. We can, of course, work on the construction of the warehouse and elevator while putting machinery in the mill. The machinery should be in place in ninety or one hundred days."

"The people and committees having in hand the approaching Fourth of July celebration and those who are arranging the programme should offer prizes for a competitive drill between militia companies," said Assistant Adjutant General Fulton Joslin yesterday. "There are enough companies who, in the event of prizes for a drill, would come to this city to make a very effective feature of the great parade. There are companies that are keeping up their drill regularly and conscientiously which would be able to stand a very thorough inspection, and it would be a good chance to put them through their paces."

Lieut. Col. Joslin states that the United States is now prepared to make an almost unlimited issue of Springfield rifles, the war department having adopted the Krag-Jorgensen magazine gun. "The Springfield rifles," he said, "are just as good for drilling and I don't know but for fighting as well. I am perhaps, prejudiced against the Krag-Jorgensen gun.

"No, no portion of our allotment of the government military fund has been withdrawn on account of the disbandment of some companies. The annual appropriation is $200,000, and this is divided among states that have militia organizations that will aggregate 100 men to each congressional delegate. This state has four representatives and requires only 400 militiamen to entitle it to its pro rata. The enlisted strength of the state of Washington is more than 700 men."

Col. Joslin says that the property of the disbanded companies has been returned to the adjutant general, acting also as quartermaster general, at Olympia. The captains of the companies who furnished bonds as custodians of the state's property, were released when their accounts for returns were checked up with the issue. When the accounts fall short by other loss than that of wear and tear, and no reasonable excuse is furnished for its disappearance, the commanding officer is held responsible for the missing articles at the value placed on them for their first cost to the state. Everything is inventoried to the company captains, even the cross arms on the caps. In one case of a disbanded company the captain had to put up $150 for the losses to the state. In the recent Spokane fire, when the Arcadia theater was burned, the entire company equipment was destroyed. Of course the captain and his gentlemen were exonerated as they were not responsible for the loss."

"One of the strangest, if not the oddest petition that ever left the bounds of the United States was recently forwarded from Alaska to the czar of Russia," remarked a resident of Alaska last evening. "As you know, the contest for the ownership of our territory has, as it always has done in the past, involved several of the religious denominations of Alaska in the controversy. Each sect, it seems, is afraid that a member or supporter of an opposite denomination might by getting the appointment advance the interests of one church to the disadvantage of another. For that reason, though it may possibly have been for some other, the members of the Russian Greek church, consisting principally of former Russian subjects and their descendants, circulated a petition addressed to the czar, asking his intercession with President McKinley to prevent the possible appointment of John G. Brady to the office of governor. Brady, while a resident of the North was a mild supporter of Presbyterian interests. Why the Russians should think he would discriminate to their disadvantage I do not know. It will be a new precedent in the annals of international diplomacy, if the white czar of all the Russias should offer any suggestions relative to the internal administration of our own affairs."

Edward R. Kelly, the actor, whose home is in this city and who left for the East a couple of weeks ago after a short vacation with his family, said that the rankest ignorance concerning the cities of the West prevails throughout the East, except in the larger cities, where commercial relations justify an accurate knowledge of the best places for investment. When Mr. Kelly was a member of the "Alabama" company a year ago he visited Wilkesbarre, Pa., and while in conversation with the keeper of the hotel where he was stopping, Mr. Kelly remarked casually of the beauties of the scenery and the solidity of the city of Seattle. He spoke of seven-story buildings and electric and cable railways, paved streets, electric lights, big hotels and the many things that make life bearable. The hotelkeeper listened attentively, and when Kelly had finished talking he said: "Kelly, you are a damned liar. There ain't no such place out there as you talk about, and moreover, all you Westerners are such liars that nobody will believe you. I like your story and am ready to buy you a drink or a cigar, but don't expect me to swallow that Seattle story."

In the same hotel the colored boy who blacked shoes asked Kelly where he was from. "I'm from the West," answered Kelly. "I've been West," said the coon. "How far?" asked the actor. "Pretty far; I was out to Pittsburg once," was the reply. Mr. Kelly asked if he knew where the Pacific ocean was. "I don't exactly know where that place is, but I went through it on the kyars," was the amazing statement, and Kelly thought that when he went to Wilkesbarre again he wouldn't talk about the West.

"We are pushing construction as fast as possible," said J. J. Maney, contractor for the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad last night, "and expect to finish it this fall. It will be a first-class road of very expensive construction, for we have eleven miles of trestle along the river at one point. C. P. Huntington has just been over the road, and it is generally understood to be a part of his system. This is the fourth attempt to build the road, and over $1,000,000 has been sunk in unsuccessful attempts. It will make Astoria a great port, for it will do away with the cost of lightering to and from Portland, and cut down the cost of towing and pilotage to a minimum.

"I am glad to see so much activity in mining in this state, for I am convinced that it is the best beginning for a return of prosperity. I am still interested in your success here, for I drove the first pile for the wharf on the bay side at Everett on the Fourth of July, 1891, when Henry Hewitt and I took an excursion there from Tacoma. We drove half a dozen piles for the steamer to tie to, and took the people ashore on a scow. The hard times have prevented the completion of the extensive plans for the building up of Everett, but it is bound to be a great city."

The original Jack P. Reilley, who is known at every big race track in the United States as "Jack the Tipster," is once more in Seattle after a year's run around the circuit. When he left Seattle about a year ago he was in hard luck, having lost everything he and his wife possessed by fire. Fortune smiled on him after he struck Montana and he went through to New York and then doubled back West, going eventually to California. He says that if racing is conducted properly, California will be the greatest center in the world. "They've got the money and they've got the sporting blood" was the way Jack sized up Californians and horse racing. Reilley will pass the summer at his little home at Collins prairie.

The Minneapolis Journal in speaking of a man well-known in this city says:

"Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly at Eagle Lake, Ind., was for a few years pastor of a Presbyterian church in Minnesota, just before the war, and was noted for his push and executive ability. For some years past he has been very conspicuous in Alaska for his effective missionary zeal. The new moderator is physically a small man, but he has a heart which fills his whole body, so to speak, and more, too."

Lieut. Graham, recently of the Oregon, has been transferred by the navy department to the United States fish commission steamer Albatross, and will go north with the last named vessel when she goes on her annual cruise in Bering sea. Lieut. Graham arrived in the city from Port Angeles yesterday afternoon on the Garland.

C. W. Bunn, general counsel of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul, is en route to Seattle with a party of four, and is expected here today. A suite of rooms has been engaged for the party at the Butler. It is not known who accompanies Mr. Bunn, but it is probable that General Counsel Stetson, of New York, is in the party.

Personal.

G. D. Jones, of Spokane, is at the Northern.

Henry Bates is at the Stevens from Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, of Edison, are at the Diller.

A. W. Davison, of Sedro, is registered at the Northern.

John Peel, of Whatcom, was at the Northern last night.

Mrs. John S. McMillin, of Roche Harbor, is at the Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seely, of Blaine, are at the Rainier-Grand.

G. D. Brannan, of Cohasset, is a guest at the Rainier-Grand.

H. J. Horton registered at the Stevens yesterday from Blaine.

A. E. Charlton and A. B. Fulton, of Tacoma, are at the Stevens.

A. L. Farwell and C. L. Falls, of Victoria, are at the Rainier-Grand.

B. I. Short, a canneryman of Vancouver, is staying at the Stevens.

P. S. Cook, a canneryman of Anacortes, is registered at the Stevens.

Paul Gaston, the Spokane mining man, arrived at the Stevens yesterday.

C. G. Hamilton, a Monte Cristo mining man, arrived at the Diller yesterday.

William Wright, of Port Gamble, arrived at the Diller last evening from Olympia.

G. K. Hiatt, a shingle manufacturer of Edgecomb, is a guest at the Northern.

P. J. Cook, of Anacortes, was in the city yesterday, registered at the Stevens.

C. Eccles, of the Herdy Machine Works, San Francisco, is a Hotel Northern guest.

Mrs. M. P. Benton returned from Walla Walla yesterday after a month's visit with relatives.

Jay Sedgwick, tax agent of the Northern Pacific, came over from Tacoma on business yesterday.

Carl Pearson, a school teacher of Coupeville, is at the Diller on his way to the home of his parents in Stanwood.

Corporation Counsel Brown is at Olympia, in attendance upon the supreme court, before which several cases in which the city is a party are pending.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Miss E. Rogers, L. G. M. Phillips, H. D. Averill and A. A. Burns, all of Vancouver, B. C., registered at the Rainier-Grand yesterday.

BREVITIES.

Mrs. B. B. Korn's painting of Elliott bay and the Olympics is attracting attention at the Globe Wall Paper Company's. The coloring is especially fine and the sunset tints on the water beautiful.

Torval Olsen, an ex-Walla Walla convict, is in the city prison on suspicion of being mixed up in some minor "tricks" which have been done in Seattle. Detective Cudihee found him on Pike street taking a mental inventory of the contents of a jeweler's window. The police have cause to be on the outlook now for newcomers, as seventeen or eighteen convicts have been recently released from the penitentiary at Walla Walla.

Art League Reception Today.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who take any interest in art matters to visit the studio and art gallery of the Seattle Art League and School of Design in the Hinckley building this afternoon, between 2 and 6 o'clock. The exhibit in all departments is interesting and of a high order, and will repay inspection.

Just Received, Carload of.... **MANTELS** Call and Examine.

We Offer Them at Prices Ranging From..... **$15 to $175.**

Z. C. MILES CO. Yesler Way, Bet. First and Western Aves. A. L. PIPER, Receiver.

BOTH MEN FELL IN.

ONE OF THEM WAS DROWNED, THE OTHER WAS RESCUED.

Wednesday Night a Policeman Saw Valentine and King, Both Intoxicated, Embracing in the Street—Later One Was Rescued From the Bay Near Kerry's Mill, and Yesterday the Body of the Second Was Found in the Water Near a Railroad Freight Shed.

There stood at the corner of First avenue south and Main street Wednesday night between 10 and 11 o'clock two men who were under the influence of liquor. The world appeared full of pleasure to them, and they showed their friendship for one another by caresses that would have put stage love-making to the blush. The name of one of these men was William Valentine, that of the other King.

Four hours later King was rescued from the bay near Kerry's mill in a nearly exhausted condition, and at 6:30 o'clock in the morning Valentine's body was found in three feet of water near the Northern Pacific freight shed No. 2. So long a distance separates the places where the two men were found in the water that the police believe they separated, and by a strange coincidence each fell into the water, one being lucky enough to get out, the other so unfortunate as to drown.

Patrolman James Byrnes, whose beat includes a portion of First avenue south, saw King and Valentine at the corner of First avenue south and Main street. He did not pay special attention to them. Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, however, a man coming up First avenue south told him that some one had just been rescued from the bay near Kerry's mill. He did not know the man's name or the circumstances connected with the case. Byrnes went down to the mill and found that the story was true, and that the person rescued was one of the men he had seen at the corner of First avenue south and Main street. Byrnes says the man told him his name was King, and that he came from Maple Valley, or somewhere near there. He was anxious to avoid newspaper notoriety, and said that he did not intend to cry for help after he fell into the water, but that he could not get out and was compelled to embrace a pile and yell. Some men who lived near at hand heard him and came to his assistance.

When Byrnes asked him about his companion, whose name was Valentine, he said that he was all right. Byrnes is not positive whether he said that they separated, but that was the impression he got from what King said. Byrnes was off duty and had gone to bed before the body of Valentine was discovered, so he did not hear of the second chapter in the case until evening.

The tide went down yesterday morning and revealed the body of William Valentine in the mud near Northern Pacific freight house No. 2. The discovery was made by Capt. Jones, the railroad watchman, and A. Jingers, who immediately notified Coroner Yandell. The body was removed to Butterworth's undertaking rooms, where it was examined. There were two slight bruises near the knees, probably caused by striking the planking when he took his fatal plunge. Thirty-five cents was found in a pocket, but no papers. The coroner learned that Valentine was intoxicated Wednesday afternoon and was seen in the lower part of the city by John Castle, an engineer on the Columbia & Puget Sound railroad. Officer Byrnes said last night that he believed King and Valentine separated, and that each of them fell into the water accidentally owing to their condition.

Valentine was about 36 years old. He was born in Casey, Iowa, and came from a good family. Those who knew of his life in Seattle during the past year and a half say that he was addicted to the use of liquor. In fact, he was the black sheep of a good family. He leaves a mother and brother, Frank Valentine, living in Casey; a half-brother, Jack Shafer, living in Kamloops, B. C.; a brother, A. L. Valentine, living in Kangley, and a half-sister who is said to live in Seattle.

BURKE AND BURNS.

Chief Reed Goes to Victoria After the Two Alleged Thieves.

Chief of Police Reed went to Victoria last evening, his mission being to bring back Pat Burns and William Burke, who are charged with robbing Mrs. Norrington of $285 in the Atlantic hotel, and who took a "pleasure" trip to British Columbia, going so quietly that their bondsmen's nerves received a rude shock when they heard of what took place.

The preliminary examination of Burns was first set for Wednesday afternoon, but a continuance was granted at the request of the defense to this afternoon. In the evening after the continuance was allowed the bondsmen discovered that Burns and Burke could not be found, but the police, being so unreasonably suspicious as to think that it was possible for Mr. Burns and "the judge," as Burke is sometimes called by the sports, to have gone beyond the limits of the city, telegraphed to Chief Shepherd at Victoria, and sure enough Mr. Burns and Mr. Burke were there.

Mr. Burns and Mr. Burke announced their willingness to return to Seattle, an act on their part when the police look upon as condescending in the extreme. In fact, it would not surprise Chief Reed if Mr. Burns and Mr. Burke rescinded their own action and tried to remain in Victoria, where the climate is milder than it is in Seattle just now.

It is a fortunate day for a man when he first discovers the value of Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier. With this medicine, he knows he has found a remedy upon which he may rely, and that his lifelong malady is at last conquered. Has cured others, will cure you.

"Guard Your Sight." Consultation Free. Miss F. Wilzinski, Graduate Optician, 705 Second avenue (Jos Mayer & Bros.).

Elegant offices for rent low. Sullivan building.

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

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

BETTER GRAVEL PIT.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NEGOTIATING FOR NEW SOURCE OF SUPPLY.

Only Bid at Present Is an Inaccessible Pocket in the Side of a Bluff Whence the Gravel Costs Nearly $1 Per Cubic Yard, and Is Worked With Difficulty—The Prospective Pit Has Been Tested and Will Be an Improvement in Every Respect, Enabling the County to do More and Better Road Construction.

Two of the county commissioners, Messrs. Ryan and Nickerson, returned yesterday from a visit to the country beyond South Park. Their trip was attended with a degree of secrecy that has of late attached more or less to all the doings of the board of county commissioners, but it was learned yesterday forenoon from unimpeachable authority that they went out to make a personal examination of a gravel pit for which they have been negotiating with a view to using the output in the construction of county roads. In fact, this is Commissioner Nickerson's second visit to the same locality with the same object in view.

Negotiations have progressed so far that the commissioners have already had several small shafts sunk in the new pit with a view of making a practical test of the gravel, and these tests have been of a satisfactory nature, provided the pit can be secured for a moderate price. The gravel is on the Burns property, and it is thought that the owner will not be unreasonable in his terms, as he is public spirited enough to see the advantage which the dirt will bring to the county road system, and at the same time has enough common sense to know that if he sets his figures too high he will simply drive the commissioners to some other locality for the object of their search.

Even a tyro in road construction will understand the importance to the county of owning a prolific and accessible bed of gravel. At present the only approach to such a treasure is a little pocket of gravel in the side of the bluff along the Grant street line. It is not very rich, and the gravel has entirely too much sand mixed with it to be valuable. In fact, it can be used only after a severe screening process. Besides, the place is somewhat inaccessible. A wagon hauling to ordinary points has been able to bring out only about three loads a day, and as a man and team cost the county $3.25 per day, the gravel from this place has cost from 75 cents to $1 per cubic yard.

If the prospective pit can be secured at a reasonable price, all this will be changed. There will be plenty of gravel in a place that can be easily reached by teams. It is of good quality, and the cost of getting it out will be enough lower to enable the county to do a great deal more than heretofore in the direction of furnishing to the farmers and public generally good and durable roadbeds.

No Court Next Monday.

Attorneys and parties in interest will do well to heed a notice issued yesterday by Judge Moore stating that all cases set for that day will go over until Tuesday. It is presumed that the other departments of the superior court will adopt a similar policy, thus giving courthouse people a holiday. Judge Moore's order, as spread on the minutes, reads as follows:

"By order of court this day, there will be no session of the court held on Monday, May 31, and all causes set for trial on said day will be continued to Tuesday, June 1."

Wrongful Seizure and Detention.

In accordance with the verdict rendered previously in the case of J. Y. Waldrip vs. James C. Brogan as constable, Judge Benson yesterday signed order giving judgment. The verdict gave Waldrip the return and possession of certain property seized by the constable, as follows: Two roan horses, one light sorrel horse, one two-horse wagon, one single-horse wagon, one set of single harness, one set of double harness, three sets of butcher's meat racks, one counter, one back counter, two meat blocks and other butcher shop fixtures, all of the value of $250. The motion for a new trial was overruled, and judgment now follows for the property or its equivalent full value, together with costs and $66 damages by unlawful detention.

Assignment vs. Attachment.

Louch, Augustine & Co. will have to give up the goods in the Hodgson store, foot of Marion street, attached by them last month, Judge Moore having decided that there was a bona fide assignment made by T. P. Hodgson to George F. Kienstra on April 2, the same day on which the attachment was served. It will be remembered that there was on that day a lively race between the assignment and the attachment, and later a warm dispute as to which of the two had been served first. The court now orders Louch, Augustine & Co. to deliver the goods instanter to the assignee, and directs the latter to sell them for the benefit of all the creditors.

Rouse Divorce Case.

The Rouse divorce case was on trial before Judge Jacobs yesterday. The accusations on each side and much of the evidence are unfit for publication. The wife charges the husband with brutal crimes, and he sets up the defense that her accusations are a plot to have him ousted from his position as lightkeeper at the West Point lighthouse. The usual crowd of those who gloat over a scandal or who were personally interested in the case hung about the courtroom during the trial.

The Becker Guardianship.

M. Gilliam, as guardian for the minor Becker heirs, yesterday filed his report, showing: Receipts, $1,713.68; paid out, $513.44; balance on hand, $1,200.24; charges due and unpaid, $180. He asks that his report as to George Becker be considered final, that young man having reached his majority. He makes, accordingly, a separate report for George Becker's interest in the estate, showing his share to be $344.83, out of which has been paid $135.78, leaving a balance to his credit of $209.05.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday for Jonathan L. Dudley (24), of Seattle, and Celia Davis (22), of Columbia; John H. Smith (45) and Ettie Morley (38), both of Mount Vernon.

New Suits Filed.

The following new suits were filed yesterday in the superior court:

D. Fuhrman vs. Benjamin J. Angeles et ux.—Transcript of judgment from Justice Small's court, $11.50.

M. & K. Gottstein vs. Pete Harvey—Promissory notes of June 1, 1893, $641.60.

Kent Lumber Company vs. John T. Grow—Transcript of judgment from Justice Blanchard's court, $31.76.

Robert A. Brown vs. Harry White and John Collins—Promissory note of June 22, 1894, $500, interest at 2 per cent. a month $362, and attorney's fee $50.

Mary C. Gelston vs. Mary Wahl et al.—Promissory note of August 22, 1889, $550, interest and foreclosure.

Harriet M. Stedman vs. Caroline V. Maddocks et al.—Promissory note of February 1, 1894, $2,500, interest and costs and foreclosure.

Seattle Cracker and Candy Company vs. F. W. Willette—Balance on account for goods sold and delivered, $36.88.

Court Notes.

The case of Mary I. Scott vs. George W. Fischer et al., has been dismissed by agreement.

The cases of A. Melhorn and John Marion against the city, on motion for new trial, have been set for hearing June 2.

Default was entered against Harry White yesterday in the case of P. H. Brown vs. Harry White and John Collins.

Judgment was entered yesterday in favor of Mary E. Smith against Louisa Denny and D. T. Denny for $936 on a promissory note, with $50 attorney's fee, with foreclosure on lots 1 and 2, block 34, D. T. Denny's Home addition.

The Queen City Printing Company case was left unfinished yesterday in Judge Benson's court, being continued until June 2.

Judge Jacobs yesterday signed judgment in favor of Frank Martin against D. Kaufman on the verdict rendered May 12 for $107.50.

Judgment in favor of Charles F. Uhlman against Eugene Semple was signed yesterday for $136 and costs, on an old promissory note.

The case of George Londerville vs. William Wiles was heard and argued in the equity department yesterday, and Judge Moore took it under advisement.

Default was entered yesterday in the following cases: Mary F. Smith vs. Louisa Denny et al., all the defendants; Charles F. Uhlman vs. Eugene Semple.

Griffith Rees as executor of the Philip Conley estate, of which the late Thomas R. Hughes was administrator, yesterday filed a report showing the total value of the estate at $6,231.92. The expenditures have been $272.07.

Judge Moore has signed an order directing the receiver of the Northern Logging Company to distribute $289.36 proportionally among the creditors, the claims of W. E. Hagan, C. H. Hagan, J. B. Hill and E. A. Strout having been withdrawn.

In the equity department Receiver Durie's second report concerning the affairs of the Queen City Printing Company has been set for hearing June 1. All the other matters in this suit save those pertaining to the receivership have been transferred to the civil department.

Federal Court Notes.

United States Court Commissioner Bowman was authorized yesterday to take testimony in the case of Moore vs. the schooner John A. Campbell.

In the receivership of the West Aberdeen Land and Improvement Company, J. A. Hood, as assignee of the former secretary of the company, Willis G. Hopkins, brought suit for $12,155, being a balance alleged to be due Hopkins for services and money advanced to the company. Receiver Blodgett rejected the claim, but it was agreed to take the matter into the court and there determine the merits of the claim. Hopkins alleges that he advanced $4,905.07 in money and that his salary from May 18, 1890, to February 15, 1896, amounting to $7,249.93, remains unpaid.

TENDERLOIN SHAKEN UP.

Chief Reed's Activity Startles the Lower Town People.

It is a long time since the Tenderloin has received such a shaking-up as that attendant on the arrest of Pat Burns, William Burke and William Newman on the charge of robbing "Lady" Norrington of $285. There is an uneasy feeling, which will be intensified by the announcement that Chief Reed has the bartender of the Casino saloon, corner of Second avenue south and Main street, locked up in jail on suspicion of concealing two bundles which are supposed to contain the goods that were stolen from the Seattle Clothing Store last Monday morning. The bartender's name is John McShay and he works for John Fletcher, a well-known saloon man.

The morning that the burglary was discovered Detective Sam Corbett arrested Joe Dunn, the notorious morphine fiend and thief, on the charge of being the guilty man. Dunn denied the charge and the detective commenced digging up evidence. He found, the police claim, that Dunn was seen on the street early in the morning with two bundles, which he is alleged to have placed in the keeping of Bartender John McShay.

Yesterday afternoon Chief of Police Reed detailed Detective Cudihee to bring McShay to police headquarters. He also directed him to see that no conversation passed between McShay and Fletcher, proprietor of the saloon, after he informed McShay that he was wanted at headquarters. Detective Cudihee performed his duty, and McShay was left alone with the chief.

"I demand those two bundles Joe Dunn gave you," said the chief.

"I never had them," replied McShay.

What followed is not known definitely, but in substance the chief insisted on making McShay refuse to turn over the property and McShay insisted that he never had the property in his possession. The upshot of the matter was that McShay was locked up in jail.

When the color of the hair is not pleasing, it may be beautified by using Hall's Hair Renewer, a preparation invented to restore and improve the hair and its color.

Bargains in high grade second-hand bicycles at Fobes Bros.', 1120 Second ave.

The "CREAMRY" Inc. Oyster and Grill Room. The only one in the city where prompt service and unexcelled cuisine are combined with moderate charges. Unquestionably the best. J. J. COLE, Manager, No. 519 Second Avenue.

OUR TEAS, COFFEES AND SPICES RECOMMEND THEMSELVES. GREAT AMERICAN IMPORTING TEA COMPANY, 803 Second Av., 309 Pike St. Handsome Presents Given to Every Customer.

TRADE MARK "CRESCENT" It's..... A Good Thing. Crescent Baking Powder at 25c per can is as good as any higher priced powder. CRESCENT MANUFACTURING CO. 306 Occidental Avenue, Seattle.

The Rosy Freshness And a velvety softness of the skin is invariably obtained by those who use POZZONI'S Complexion Powder.

COUNTERFEITS.

United States Court Checks the Distribution of Imitations.

About 400 counterfeiters have been making imitation Cereal Coffees and working them off on buyers. They generally use at least part of the wording on the original and some take the red seals of the genuine Postum Cereal Food Coffee. The United States court has lately enjoined Grain-O and ordered them to avoid further infringement.

Postum is the original platable Cereal Coffee and is made of selected parts of the Cereals which give the elements needed for the rebuilding of the gray matter in the nerve cells. The counterfeits are made of—well, "just any old thing" to look like Postum and get people's money. Does any one expect the maker of a counterfeit to care how much food value he gives?

Buyers can get from two to five times as many pounds of counterfeit for the same price as one pound of the genuine Postum Cereal Food Coffee. All right for those who "have money to burn."

If a grocer offers you an imitation "Cereal Coffee" send his name and address to us, please.

Postum Cereal Co., Lim., Battle Creek, Mich.

THE MONTEZUMA MINE

Sale of Treasury Stock for the Erection of a Concentrator and Tramway.

Notice is hereby given that Messrs. Crawford & Conover, of Seattle, have this day been appointed the official brokers of this company for the sale of its treasury stock. All applications for stock must be made to them, and of them may be had prospectuses and full information.

KASLO-MONTEZUMA MINING AND MILLING COMPANY.
C. L. WEBB, President.
MAURICE M'MICKEN, Secretary.
Seattle, May 22, 1897.
—Post-Intelligencer, May 23.

Several months ago the owners of this property intimated to us that when they had more thoroughly opened up the mine and secured the title deeds they would offer us the appointment of brokers for the sale of the treasury stock, to be put aside to realize funds for the erection of a mill and making other improvements for the development and betterment of the property. We then began investigating the mine on our own account. We have had it examined by the most competent authorities, and have reinforced these reports with opinions of many disinterested mining men in the Slocan country, who have incidentally watched its development.

The result has been surprising. Every opinion agrees that the ore already blocked out in the preliminary work will make the MONTEZUMA a dividend payer for many years, and from the work now done it is impossible to estimate the amount not yet uncovered. Prof. William J. Tretheway, who is pre-eminently the leading mining engineer of Canada, after examining the Montezuma, says: "This mine has probably the largest ore chute in the Slocan country, and affords every convenience for economical mining."

The company owns not only the Montezuma, but the Mexico, the Vera Cruz and the Buena Vista, adjoining, and upon which positively no work has yet been done, all in the Slocan mining district, British Columbia.

The development consists of more than 600 feet of tunnels, crosscuts and shafts. No. 1 tunnel has been driven a distance of 115 feet, following the foot wall of the vein, disclosing a body of ore the entire distance, averaging six feet in width. On the same level another tunnel has been driven 40 feet, following the hanging wall, disclosing a body of high grade carbonates as well as concentrating ore. At a distance of 30 feet a crosscut was started from the hanging wall and run through to the foot wall. This entire distance of 32 feet is all in ore. No. 1 tunnel is connected with No. 2 tunnel, 80 feet beneath, by a shaft, sunk the entire 80 feet through ore. The vein in No. 2 tunnel has been developed along its course a distance of 100 feet, showing the ore chute to be an average of 10 feet in width the entire distance. This level is being extended daily with gratifying results. The development shows over 12,000 tons of concentrating ore, averaging 15 per cent. lead and 18 ounces silver. This will concentrate about 4½ tons into 1, giving 2,600 tons of concentrates which will average 67 per cent. lead and 75 ounces silver, an aggregate of 3,484,000 pounds of lead and 195,000 ounces of silver, worth $85 a ton, a total of $220,000.

The shaft is being sunk, still all in ore, to a third tunnel now being driven nearly 300 feet beneath the second tunnel. This it is believed will treble the present visible supply of ore and treble the value of the mine. The Montezuma is past the experimental stage. It has one of the largest ore bodies yet brought to light. It is already a great mine and will begin to pay dividends as soon as the concentrator is ready to handle the ore.

Its present development guarantees this and how much greater a mine it will be only the future can determine.

225,000

Shares of stock of the par value of $1 each are offered for sale as treasury stock, at 25 cents a share, the proceeds to be used in the erection of a concentrator and tramway. Of these 225,000 shares, 150,000 shares have been already taken by a British Columbia syndicate. The owners, Messrs. C. L. Webb, E. C. Hughes, Maurice McMicken and Charles D. Stimson, men whose names back of this stock are better than any formal guarantees, desire the remaining 75,000 shares placed at their home city, Seattle.

We offer this stock with perfect confidence that it will return handsome dividends, and double and treble in value.

We offer it as the most thoroughly demonstrated mining proposition yet offered in Seattle and the only one that we have cared to associate ourselves with.

All of the stock except the small amount now offered for the betterment of the property, is pooled and absolutely off the market. Applications may now be filed, but the stock will not be sold until next Tuesday, June 1. On that day Mr. Webb, president of the company, will be at our office and will give any further information concerning the property. Prospectuses may be had and samples of ore seen at our office.

Crawford & Conover. References: Every Bank and Banker in Seattle. 202 and 203 NEW YORK BLOCK.

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Best athletes and fastest bicycle riders in the Northwest will compete.

Programme will consist of BICYCLE RACE, RUNNING RACE, VAULTING, HURDLING, JUMPING, WEIGHT THROWING, ETC., ETC.

Handsome prizes for first and second men in each event. Sports start at 2 p. m. sharp. Admission, 25c.

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SUBJECTS:

Sunday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock, "MAN, THE MASTER OF HIS DESTINY."

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, May 31, "LIFE AFTER DEATH."

Tuesday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock, "MAN'S INVISIBLE BODIES," a glimpse of the unseen, illustrated by stereopticon views.

Admission, 25 and 50 cents. Matinee, 25 cents only.

Tickets for sale at theater box office and Stewart & Holmes' drug store.

The Salmo Consolidated Gold Mining and Development Co. Limited Liability. Head Office: 43 Columbia Avenue, Rossland, B. C.

A few questions frequently asked by the cautious investor before putting his money in a mining enterprise:

Q. 1. Are the men at the wheel practical men, or placed there for ornament?

A. The directors of the Salmo are a board of practical mining men, of well-known repute, the superintendent a mining man of years' experience.

Q. 2. Are these properties undeveloped claims, or, in other words, wild-cat?

A. The group of four properties owned by the Salmo are being actively worked, and the development so far has been astonishingly phenomenal, the pay streak increasing from 4 inches at the top to 2 feet in the bottom at a depth of six feet, of solid galena ore. Assay samples taken indiscriminately from the dump, on being assayed, yielded values averaging $35.00 in silver and lead.

Q. 3. How am I protected in my investment from promoters' stock being thrown on the market, to the detriment of the treasury stock?

A. All stock other than treasury is strictly tied up, until the company's properties are on a dividend-paying basis; no certificates, even, are issued to holders of such stock, but only interim receipts which are absolutely untransferable.

The directors having issued a block of 25,000 shares of treasury stock at 7½ cents, fully paid and non-assessable, we have full confidence in recommending the same to the public as a safe and lucrative investment.

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