## THE PASSING THRONG.

The voice of F. H. Hurd is once more heard in the city council. There has been only atmosphere to occupy his seat in the honorable body for several weeks, for the councilman himself had been on a vacation trip to California. Mr. Hurd had some interesting experiences while away, and returns with a widened knowledge of legislative methods. He was present in the house of the Oakland city council during a particularly stormy session, and declares that the local council is in its most heated moment arose by a comparison with its Oakland contemporary.

"Why, this council is like a Sunday school to a convention when compared with those fellows," he said yesterday. He was seated at the side of the president of the council, and before me in a semicircle were the impassioned faces of the members. They were discussing the letter of the Oakland water contract. There are two companies competing, the Oakland Water Company and the Port Costa Water Company. The former had been supplying the water and the latter was in the division of the spoils. The debate was warm.

One member arose, and in a lengthy speech accused a supporter of the Port Costa Water Company of having pledged himself to the company's support before he was nominated for his present position, and also of having promised to work and vote for a certain party for harbor master. The accused member was a new man, unaccustomed to appearing in public, and he got so rattled and worked up over the taunts that he rose in his seat and admitted that he had so pledged himself.

Then the first speaker cried out in triumph: 'There, didn't I tell you? How can you sit in this honorable body after having broken the law in so flagrant a manner? You are not entitled to a seat here.' The rattled member had by this time gathered his wits together and arose again to apologize for having given testimony against himself which was untrue. The water question was finally settled by giving to the companies alternate hydrants."

Mr. Hurd also attended another gathering of a more pacific nature. On Decoration day he was passing a little school house and wandered in. He listened to the exercises of the children with much enjoyment, and at their close the superintendent having noticed the brown button of the G. A. R. in his lapel, asked him to address the school. Mr. Hurd was naturally taken by surprise, but responded in good part, and contributed much to the enjoyment of the occasion by one of his quaint talks known so well to his fellow councilmen.

The St. Louis Republic devotes a column or two every day to interviews with visitors, odd stories, etc., and some of the matter is so good that it is often reprinted in other newspapers. A short time ago it had the following alleged interview. It is a good story, well told, but "J. L. Sanford, of Seattle, Wash.," seems to be an unknown man here, and certainly the story has no foundation in fact:

"A recent very painful tragedy in my town has precipitated a violent discussion of a new subject," said J. L. Sanford, of Seattle, Wash., at the Southern. "A physician named Carter came to Seattle about five years ago from the East to start life afresh. His wife was an invalid and he had five children, ranging in age from 8 down to 1. He hasn't prospered very well, and after using up all the money he brought from the East he was compelled to pawn nearly all of his household furniture to buy food for his family. I relate these details to give a hint of the mental condition he must have been in at the time of the tragedy in which he was a central figure.

"One night about two months ago he heard burglars trying to break into his house. Getting out of bed, he slipped noiselessly toward the window the burglars were trying to force. In doing so he had to pass through the room in which four of his children were sleeping. He thought it best to wake the little ones, though he did not want to make a noise that would warn the burglars. Accordingly he jabbed the pistol he carried into the sides of the children and thus aroused them. The last of the children to be awakened in this way was a boy of 7 years old. The father touched the child in the stomach with the weapon, and the little fellow grabbed hold of it with both hands. The revolver was exploded and the bullet went into the boy's stomach. The trained eye of the father detected at once that the wound was fatal, and he realized that his child would linger several hours, perhaps days, in frightful pain, without the least hope of surviving.

"While the little fellow was writhing in agony the father deliberately placed the muzzle of the pistol against the child's temple and blew out his brains, thus putting a quick end to his suffering.

"Then the doctor hunted up the chief of police and told him exactly what had happened. He was, of course, locked up in jail on the charge of murder in the first degree. News of the tragedy created intense excitement in the city the next day, and hundreds of people wanted to lynch the doctor. The grand jury in a day or two indicted him for murder in the first degree and he was held without bail. His trial consumed an entire week. His defense was justifiable homicide. He was allowed to take the witness stand in his own behalf. His manner before the jury and record in the town bespoke his tender love for all the members of his family, and especially for the son whose brains he blew out. He told the jury that he killed the boy to put him out of his misery, and explained scientifically the utter impossibility of the child's recovery from the accidental wound. Other reputable physicians also testified to the same belief. The jury wrangled over the verdict for twenty-four hours and then set him free. The verdict divided the entire population of the state into factions that are carrying on a warly war. The newspapers are printing columns of interviews and communications daily on both sides of the question of morals and humanity involved. Was Dr. Carter justified in killing his child? Should he not have trusted to the science of which he is an exponent to save the little boy's life? I suppose the answer is a matter of individual opinion, and that no general rule can be applied to such an unusual occurrence."

"When Japan began her war with China her fleet consisted of comparatively small craft, none of them of more than 4,000 tons, and only four reaching that size," said a gentleman at the Butler last night. "Her capture of the Chen-yuen put her in possession of the first line-of-battle ship, and she also took from China two steel cruisers and six steel gunboats. She had placed orders in England for two first-class battleships of more than 12,000 tons each, which are now nearly ready for service, and had begun building two steel cruisers of moderate dimensions.

"This year's budget unfolds a programme of naval construction on a large scale. If this programme is carried out, by the year 1906 there will have been added to the Japanese navy four line-of-battle ships of 15,240 tons each; six first-class cruisers of 9,250 tons each; three second-class cruisers of 4,850 tons each; two third-class cruisers of 3,250 tons each; three torpedo gunboats of 1,200 tons each; one torpedo depot ship of 6,750 tons; eleven torpedo boat destroyers, and eighty-nine torpedo boats. The execution of these plans will give Japan a navy of sixty-seven ships, with an aggregate displacement of 256,300 tons, in addition to eleven torpedo boat destroyers and 115 torpedo boats.

"The military programme is scarcely less impressive, since it involves the practical doubling of the peace and war effectives. The 70,000 men on a peace footing which Japan had when the war with China ended will be increased to 145,000 by 1906, and the force on a war footing will be increased from 268,000 to 520,000. Large expenditures are provided for, also for new forts, arsenals, barracks and all descriptions of arms. To the cost of making these formidable naval and military preparations Japan is dedicating practically the whole of the war indemnity from China, amounting to $170,000,000, and purposes adding the receipts from several new sources of revenue. Altogether, it seems clear that if Asia becomes the battle ground of nations during the next decade Japan will give a good account of herself in the struggle for supremacy."

"Recently it was my lot to spend two leisurely weeks, for the sake of rest and mountain air, in the windy little city of Ellensburg," said Rev. C. L. Diven, of Olympia. "I devoted a good many hours to visiting repeatedly the various departments of our State normal school located there. This opportunity, which I thoroughly enjoyed and by which I profited, lays upon me the pleasant duty of telling some of your readers my favorable impressions of what work is done and what advantages are to be had by the prospective teachers who may avail themselves of the state's provision for normal training.

"The spirit of the school is excellent. The students are attentive, earnest, industrious, desirous to make the most of their opportunities, and seemed seriously fitting themselves for their future work. I have never seen a more quiet and better behaved student body. The most perfect order prevailed everywhere. Those young men and women were there for business evidently.

"Prof. Getz, the principal, and Miss Klingensmith, who has charge of the training department, especially impressed me as being well equipped for their work and thoroughly modern in their methods. They both have splendid ability and fine skill in interesting and instructing their pupils.

"It seems to be the intention of those in charge of the school to make it a school of methods and to bring it to the front rank of modern normal schools. I brought with me from my visits the belief that this school is in good hands, is modern in methods and spirit, is headed in the right direction and is destined to become a source of pride and blessing to our state."

Visiting Rev. W. A. Major, of the Second Presbyterian church, yesterday was Rev. Alexander Carson, D. D., of the East Orange, N. J., Presbyterian church. A few months ago Rev. Mr. Carson's health broke down and his physicians ordered him to come to the Coast. He has spent most of the time in California, preaching while in San Francisco in Trinity church. The result of his services there was a unanimous call from the church for Dr. Carson to stay on the coast as pastor of Trinity. The call has not yet been accepted, but undoubtedly will be.

Dr. Carson preached last Sunday in the First Presbyterian church of Tacoma. He left for the City of Destiny again yesterday afternoon, and will preach in the same church next Sabbath. He returns to East Orange next week on the Great Northern.

Receiver Charles H. Baker, of the Merchants' National bank, returned yesterday from a trip to New York, Washington and other Eastern cities. As telegraphed to the Post-Intelligencer from the capital June 9, Mr. Baker had several interviews with Comptroller Eckels and with Secretary Gage, of the treasury department. It was understood in Washington that Baker would like to be supervising engineer of the Northern Pacific in the event that Lamont, ex-secretary of war, becomes president. Secretary Gage, who is a personal friend of Mr. Baker's father in Chicago, will use his influence with Mr. Lamont toward securing Mr. Baker the position he seeks.

Miss Stambaugh, a young society woman of Youngstown, O., and a niece of President McKinley, has just become engaged to David Tod, a nephew of the famous war governor of Ohio. President Lincoln used to tell the story of his first meeting with Gov. Tod. Lincoln said his wife's name was Todd, and they might be relatives, only that he understood the governor spelled his name with one letter less. "Yes," replied the governor, "if one 'd' is good enough for God it is good enough for me."

Victor G. Croissant, for several years a clerical employe of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and later of E. E. Caine, will leave tonight for Trail, B. C., to take a position in the auditor's office of the Columbia & Western railroad.

### Personal.

Emery McGinnis, customs inspector, of Whatcom, registered at the Diller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clapp, of Coupeville, are at the Diller on their return from Port Gamble.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

#### Transactions Since January 1 and for Yesterday.

Real estate transactions since January 1, 1897, are $3,544,029.94. There were filed for record yesterday nine deeds, aggregating $1,004,354.03. Following is a list furnished by the Seattle Abstract Company, room 419 New York block:

William J. W. and Ellen Harper to King county, strip 30 ft wide off s side sec 22, tp 21, r 8, for road, April 21.

Margaret and Alexander Turnbull to same, strip 40 ft wide across pt sec 28, tp 22, r 6, for road, May 24.

R. and Julia Dubigk, Frank and Ida Weghaupt, R. H. and Eva Witte to same, strip across part sec 28, tp 22, r 6, for road, May 17.

The Lake View Cemetery Association to S. D. Garner, sell lot 787, Lake View cemetery, May 22, 1896, $40.

Northern Pacific Railway Company to John McLoughlin, sw se sec 23, tp 24, r 6 (ex right of way of Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad 100 ft wide), 35.91 acres, October 17, 1896, $35.90.

Maggie Mullins to John Mullins, lots 280 and 281, block 16, Columbia, April 3, q c, $1.

Julius and Margaretha Wegert, Oswald and Ottilie Meyer, George V. and Mary Gau, M. W. Scanlon and Julia Scanlon, by M. W. Scanlon, attorney, to the Log Cabin Gold Mining Company, Cheeky and Marble Mines, Money creek district, June 16, q c, $1,000,000.

Frank R. Boarman to Eugene M. Carr, lots 1 and 2, block 28, Baltimore add, May 1, $75.

Sheriff to Thomas S. Krutz, lot 4, block 47, A. A. Denny's add, June 17, $4,267.13.


#### The Stomach Cannot Be Freighted

With greater trash than a violent drastic purgative. True, such a medicine relieves constipation for the time, but at the expense of great injury to the intestinal canal, which it both inflames and weakens, thus unfitting it for the performance of its proper functions. Widely different is the action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a tonic aperient which produces effects prompt, indeed, but never violent and convulsive. The purity of its botanic ingredients, its unobjectionable flavor, its genial influence upon the mind, and the thoroughness of its remedial action in cases of constipation, liver complaint and dyspepsia, combined to render it a most desirable family specific. It increases both physical vigor and substance, tranquilizes and invigorates the nervous system, and gives an unwonted relish for the food. A wineglass three times daily is about the average dose.


Imperial hams. Boiled and sliced. Denver Market.

Edison's Projectiscope tonight. Madison park.


We are unloading a car consisting of 94 Stoves and Ranges, which will be offered to the public tomorrow at very interesting prices. Call and examine them at

**Z. C. MILES CO.** Yesler Way, Between First and Western Avenues. A. L. PIPER, Receiver.


## WILL NOT BE SOLD.

### BONDHOLDERS ASSUME CONTROL OF THE FRONT STREET ROAD.

**Judge Hanford Vacates the Order of Sale Against the Property—New $7,000 Cable to Be Run in—Weighs 66,594 Pounds and Is 30,500 Feet Long—Purchased From the Chief Creditor of Receiver Colvin.**

The bondholders of the Front Street Cable Railway Company have at last definitely assumed control of the road, and for a time at least its troubles are at an end. The bondholders have purchased a new $7,000 cable of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company. The cable is here and will be run in Saturday or Sunday night. The order of sale issued by the court at the instance of Washburn & Moen, which firm is a creditor of Receiver Colvin for $17,000, has been vacated. The eminently satisfactory receivership of Mr. Colvin has been continued indefinitely.

The exact cost of the cable is $7,325.24, and this expenditure by the bondholders is the first of any consequence made. Their holdings amount to $300,000, and it has long been a question whether or not they would assume control of the road. That they have decided to do so is evidenced by the purchase of the cable. For the $7,000 they accept a receiver's certificate subordinate to those now outstanding, which amount to about $30,000. Washburn & Moen are satisfied by the sale of the cable. The firm is the largest creditor of the receiver.

The cable arrived yesterday from San Francisco and is at the foot of Clay street. It weighs 66,594 pounds, and cost 11 cents a pound. The length is 30,500 feet. It will be drawn to the power house on Second avenue by a gang of workmen under Fred Gould. As it lies now there is a weight of about forty tons to be moved, requiring six falls, a double block and tackle and six horses. The cable now in use is in bad condition, and for the last thirty nights men have been working on it night and day under the direction of an expert sent here from San Francisco by Washburn & Moen. As soon as the cars stop at midnight the engines are reduced to one-third speed and crews of men go over the cable carefully, running in a strand wherever necessary. In this way 10,000 feet of old cable has been spliced in. It has been in use since November, 1896, and caused great annoyance by constantly breaking.

The new rope will be run in Saturday or Sunday night, and will be operated probably in two parts. The present cable is in one, but Receiver Colvin believes less power would be required with two cables, as the line has many crowns, depressions and curves. He is particularly anxious to be ready for the large crowds of July 4.

The order vacating the order of sale issued May 20 was signed by Judge Hanford June 12. Having been vacated the order of sale is not now a matter of record. The indefinite extension of the receivership of Oliver D. Colvin was very satisfactory to both the bondholders and to Washburn & Moen. He was appointed December 12, 1894.

### INTERESTING LAND CASE.

#### An Old Title Annulled by the Statute of Limitations.

The case of Henry O. Dunkle vs. James D. Lowman et ux., was on trial in Judge Benson's department of the superior court yesterday. The story of the case is rather an interesting one. Back in 1858 F. Markoe Bache, an army officer, stationed on the sound, bought from the owners in Seattle lots 3 and 4, block 40, in D. S. Maynard's plat. These lots were out on the tide flats, and were covered by high water at the time. In June, 1872, Bache died, leaving as sole heir his father, Hartman Bache. The latter died in 1877, leaving as heirs two sons—R. Meade Bache and Albert D. Bache—and a minor grandson, Hartman Bache Borie.

In March, 1877, R. Meade Bache and Albert Bache sold their interest in the property to the late George D. Hill; and the father of the minor heir, Borie, also made an attempted conveyance of his son's interest to Hill. Subsequently Lowman recovered a judgment against Hill, had the property levied on by the sheriff and sold at sheriff's sale, and bought it in. Under the idea that the property was state tide lands, several parties built houses on it, but subsequently acknowledged Lowman's title and paid rents to him.

H. B. Borie came of age, and sold his interest in the land to Dunkle, who brought suit against Lowman demanding an accounting for a one-third interest in all rents which had been collected and a partition of the property.

After the introduction of testimony and the argument of the case Judge Benson decided that Lowman and his predecessors in interest had proved open, notorious and continued possession of the property for more than ten years before suit was brought, and the suit was thus barred by the statute of limitations. He directed a decree to be prepared in favor of defendants.

#### To Bring In Sealed Verdict.

The case of the State vs. John Sexton, charged with assault with intent to rob, on trial in Judge Jacobs' department of the superior court for the last two days, went to the jury at 5 o'clock last evening. The jury were instructed to bring in a sealed verdict if they did not come to an agreement before 6 o'clock. In their closing arguments the counsel for the defense, while admitting the assault, were very strenuous in their argument that the state had failed to prove that the motive of the assault was robbery.

#### Verdict for the Intervenor.

The case of Samuel Frank vs. A. Harker et al. was tried in Judge Benson's department of the superior court yesterday before a jury on the issues made up between plaintiff and Florence Goodfellow, as intervenor. The verdict was in favor of the intervenor. Harker was indebted to parties who assigned their claims to Frank. Frank sued and garnished Gordon & Co., who were supposed to be indebted to Harker. Mrs. Goodfellow intervened and showed that the indebtedness was really to her, Harker simply having acted as her agent in selling the goods, on which the indebtedness arose, to Gordon & Co.

#### Road and Bridge Fund.

The county commissioners yesterday decided upon the apportionment of the county road and bridge fund as follows: Third district, $15,000; Second district, $30,000. These expenditures are for the year 1897.

#### Marriage License.

A marriage license was yesterday issued to Charles William Stewart, aged 26, and Eva Leona Brown, 17, both of Kent.

#### New Suits Filed.

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

Melissa E. Budlong vs. George E. Budlong and wife—To set aside deed to lot 8, block 11, Terry's Second addition, and bill of sale of personal property.

Leona E. Sanborn vs. Freeman H. Sanborn—Complaint not filed.

Safety Investment Company vs. Eben Smith, David Kellogg and Pierre R Ferry, executors of George D. Hill, et al.—Note $2,000, and foreclosure of mortgage upon lots in Phinney's and Yesler & McGilvra's additions.

#### Court Notes.

The case of W. R. Fuller vs. Davison & Mullett was yesterday dismissed.

Mining claim locations are now being filed in the auditor's office at the rate of about ten a day.

In the case of Mary D. Smith vs. the city of Seattle, the city's demurrer to the complaint, taken under advisement by Judge Benson some time ago, was yesterday sustained.

The case of Matthew Murphy vs. John H. Bryant, as receiver of the Seattle Coal and Iron Company, suit for damages for personal injuries, $10,000, was yesterday dismissed by stipulation.

The experts who have been working on the books of the probate department of the county clerk's office have nearly completed their labors. They will file their report either today or tomorrow.

In the case of J. D. Lowman et al. vs. D. W. West et al., judgment was yesterday entered by Judge Benson in favor of defendants and against the plaintiffs for costs, as of date of May 25, 1897.

Judge Moore's court was not open yesterday. He will hold court today for probate business and will then take a recess until June 28. Court will be in session June 28, 29 and 30, and then adjourn for the summer vacation.

The city of Seattle yesterday gave notice of appeal to the supreme court from the decree in the case of Mary D. Smith vs. the city of Seattle, entered March 20, 1897; also from the judgment against the city entered March 22, 1897, in a case in which C. M. Sheafe, as receiver of the Washington Savings bank, was plaintiff.

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### "A Night in Bohemia."

The Queen City Good Roads Club is being congratulated on all sides on account of its securing for its first annual entertainment and benefit Getz and Lamb's successful musical comedy, "A Night in Bohemia," which the Oregon Good Roads Club, of Portland, played to big business in March. "A Night in Bohemia" moves an audience from laughter to tears, from sorrow to joy. The sentiment it contains, the kindred feeling which touches the heart, the sympathy and tender thoughts in the part of Edmund Keane, the old Bohemian, are a striking contrast to the roaring, up-to-date specialties introduced by Dusty Rhodes, Officer Callihan, Tommy Straddles and Dolly Nobles. The specialties are bright, clean and sparkling, the humor is refined and refreshing, and all is wholesome and elevating.

The cast will be made up of Seattle's best local talent, with whom Messrs. Getz and Lamb will commence work at once. In "Will You Join in the Army of the Sweet Salvation," a mirth-provoking specialty, a number of our local wheelmen will tell their experiences and carry the banners. Edgar Keller, formerly of Daniel Sully's company, will play the part of Edmund Keane, the old Bohemian; Robert Webb will do Officer Callihan; the little "Lambkins" will appear in their original specialty, "The Mechanical Dolls," and poor Dusty Rhodes will sing, "I'm the Man That Made Seattle What It Is." Over thirty songs and fifteen specialties are included in "A Night in Bohemia," and the Good Roads Club hopes for a big success.

#### Excursion to Silverton.

The recent excursion to Silverton and Monte Cristo was such a pronounced success that Will A. Steel, editor of the Mining Herald, has been induced to arrange another run over the picturesque Everett & Monte Cristo road on Saturday, June 26. A number of mining companies desire an opportunity to take present and prospective stockholders to view their property. To afford this privilege a $2 rate is offered from Seattle to Silverton on a special train, with privilege of having tickets extended five days, to return on either the special or any regular train. All the mines in the vicinity of Silverton will contribute ore to a big exhibit sufficient to supply all passengers with specimens. Train will leave Seattle at 8 a. m. and return at 7:30 p. m. A splendid opportunity is thus afforded sportsmen and picnics to enjoy a delightful day's outing.

### SEATTLE PEOPLE IN NEW YORK.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Dan Murray, formerly a partner in the late firm of James Cosh & Co., is here. He is staying with a brother, who is a lawyer of this city.

Mrs. H. C. Henry registered at the Devonshire recently.

G. F. Whitworth was in town a few days ago.

Capt. W. T. Hall, late a real estate agent of Seattle, now a Rossland, B. C., mining agent, is here booming the mines of the Pacific Northwest, and incidentally seeking buyers for "one of the best propositions" in mines offered to the public.

Judge James T. Lentzy, of Everett and New York city, expects to take a short trip out to Minneapolis early next week. His two daughters, who are enjoying a vacation from their studies at "The Castle," a fashionable school for young ladies at Tarrytown, will accompany him out, but will remain at Minneapolis during the summer with their mother, who is already there. Mr. Lentzy maintains a deep interest in Washington state, although he has been here for nearly three years.

#### The Best Ever Seen.

Prof. Gentry's famous dog and pony show is easily the best show of its kind ever seen in this city, and the large tent which will be located on Front and Battery streets six nights, beginning Monday, June 21, with matinees Thursday and Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., will no doubt be taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate the crowds who will want to see the talented little animals display their various accomplishments, of which they are well supplied. Prof. Gentry's show will be well worth attending, and all the ladies and children should not fail to take advantage of the opportunity to see these wonderful animals, who do everything except talk, and it is said come very near doing that at times.

#### Queen Victoria's Jubilee

Will be celebrated at Victoria, and special rate of $2.50 for round trip will be made from Seattle to Victoria and return on steamer City of Kingston. Tickets on sale June 19, 20, 21 and 22, good until June 24 for return. Steamer leaves Yesler wharf, Seattle, at 9:30 p. m.

#### Time and Money Saved

By taking the daily reduced rate train leaving Seattle at 9:30 a. m., Seattle to San Francisco; $10, tourist; $15, first-class, both including berth. Southern Pacific Ticket Office, 619 First avenue.

#### Where Is Jediah Hoag?

The whereabouts of Jediah Hoag is being anxiously inquired after by Russell Hoag, who has written a letter to Mayor Wood from Rapahoe county hospital, Denver. The letter says that Jediah Hoag has lived either in Seattle or in the vicinity.

Byron used a great deal of hair dressing, but was very particular to have only the best to be found in the market. If Ayer's Hair Vigor had been obtainable then, doubtless he would have tested its merits, as so many distinguished and fashionable people are doing nowadays.

For your Sunday dinner get choice dressed poultry at the Denver Market, Second and Madison.

Edison's Projectiscope tonight. Madison park.

## FOR POLICE MATRON.

### TERM OF THE PRESENT INCUMBENT HAS ALREADY EXPIRED.

**Question Whether the Mayor or Chief of Police Has the Appointive Power—Flowers on the Coffin of Julius Wessler, the Suicide—A Woman Fined for Theft—Ruling by Judge Bogue in Assault Case.**

It has been taken for granted that the appointment of a police matron came within the power of the mayor, but an investigation of the matter completely upsets this theory, and it is probable that Chief of Police Reed will make the appointment.

Taking this solution of the case to be assured, there is little doubt that the present incumbent, Mrs. Emma Taylor, will continue in the service of the police department. She was appointed matron several years ago when the police commissioners were in existence and has been in continuous service since. She has become well acquainted with the duties of her office and police matters in general, so that she is well qualified to fill the position, which is many times far from pleasant.

A police matron never knows when she is going to have a full night's rest. In this particular her life is like that of a physician. Things may run along smoothly, and then again they may not. In the latter case the police matron is called out of bed and has to go to the police station and take care of a woman prisoner. The chances are that she will have a most unpleasant job, because as a rule the women who are arrested by the police late at night are either intoxicated or in a mood when adjectives are not spared.

Mrs. Taylor's term of office expired June 1 last, but as no appointment of a successor has been made, she naturally holds over. It is hard to explain how the impression became general that the mayor was the proper person to make the appointment. That such was the case, however, is made evident by the fact that those who desired the position made known their desires to the mayor either personally or by petition.

Mayor Wood commenced to look up the status of the case and the more he looked the more he commenced to doubt the existence of any law giving him the power to appoint a police matron. He met Chief of Police Reed and spoke to him about the matter, remarking that he was inclined to think the power of appointing was vested in the chief of police.

Chief Reed was very polite and replied gallantly that he did not desire to take any appointments away from the chief executive officer of the city. When they parted the matter stood in such a way that there was no chance of a disagreement, and it simply remained to decide positively who was the proper person to make the appointment.

Chief Reed is out of the city on a short vacation, but if it falls to his lot to name the matron it will probably be decided in quick order. As to the mayor, when she was seen by a Post-Intelligencer reporter, he said that it was true that he inclined to the belief that the chief was the proper person to appoint, but that he was waiting for an opinion from the corporation counsel.

Corporation Counsel Brown did not understand that an opinion had been requested of him, but he said he believed the police matron should be appointed in the same way that any policeman is appointed. The police matron, according to his view, is a member of the police force, and the power of appointment of members of the force falls to the chief. The mayor appoints the chief, it is true, but not the subordinates of the department.

The law under which the police matron was appointed was passed by the state legislature and not by the city council. It says that there shall be a matron appointed, but does not say who shall make the appointment.

### A WOMAN'S ANGER.

#### Susie Davis Berates a Woman Accused of Theft.

The trial of Mrs. Mary Clough before Justice of the Peace Frank B. Ingersoll yesterday afternoon was not half as exciting as what followed, and Mrs. Clough will have something to think of for many days to come.

Mrs. Clough pleaded guilty to stealing some dress goods from Susie Davis, a waitress at the Great Northern restaurant, but denied that she knew anything about the disappearance of three gold rings and a pair of shoes alleged to have been stolen at the same time and from the same place.

After paying her fine Mrs. Clough started to leave the court room, when Miss Davis, who was highly excited, burst into tears and in a voice trembling with indignation, cried out: "I know that you have those rings, but won't give them up."

Mrs. Clough maintained a discreet silence and made her way as quickly as possible toward the elevator. Miss Davis, however, was not to be put off so easily, and in the midst of considerable excitement followed Mrs. Clough, remarking in a voice that could be heard for some distance: "I'll get them, even if I have to go to jail." Mrs. Clough still refrained from taking part in the one-sided controversy, and was about to enter the elevator when Miss Davis told her frankly that she hoped it would break down with disastrous results.

In the street entrance of the building Miss Davis gave Mrs. Clough another tongue lashing, but Mrs. Clough refused to be drawn into a row, and the matter ended for the time being.

Mrs. Clough was a waiter at one time in the same restaurant with Miss Davis, but left prior to the time of the theft. Miss Davis has been rooming at the Lewis house, on Third avenue. She is an attractive young woman, and in her tears and anger at the loss of her rings and new pair of shoes is even more attractive than under ordinary circumstances. While on the witness stand yesterday afternoon she said that her dress goods, rings and shoes were stolen two weeks ago today. She was positive that the articles were in her room when she went to work.

Her first witness was Miss Carlson, the chambermaid at the Lewis house, who testified that she saw Mrs. Clough twice on the day of the theft. "The first time she came up," said Miss Carlson, "she said that she wanted to go into Miss Susan Davis' room. I opened the door and she went in. She opened a drawer and fumbled things about. Then she went away. The second time she came to me and asked me to open the door, and told me she was going to stay with Susan and would send her trunk. After I opened the door I left her." Miss Carlson said she did not see Mrs. Clough take anything, and that she never saw her before that day.

Miss Davis took the stand, and testified that while she was not positive that Mrs. Clough stole the rings, yet they were there when she (Miss Davis) left.

Mrs. Clough admitted the theft of the dress goods, but denied knowledge of the shoes and rings. Justice Ingersoll fined her $20, which she paid and was discharged. Then the scene previously described took place.

### A POINT DETERMINED.

#### Judge Bogue's Decision in an Assault Case.

Judge Bogue, of the municipal court, decided a case yesterday that involves a nice point in law, and one which principals in assault and battery cases will do well to remember.

D. Bianci is the cook at the Pacific restaurant, and Hikoyiro Saqawa was the dishwasher up to the time he returned later than the cook expected him. They had a disagreement, and Saqawa was knocked out by one blow from Bianci's fist. Saqawa had Bianci arrested for assault and battery. The stories of the affair agreed, with the exception that Bianci said he struck Saqawa because he made a motion as if to draw a pistol or knife. Saqawa denied having made such a motion. Attorney Hawkins, who represented Bianci, argued that he acted in self-defense, believing that his life was in danger. Judge Bogue took the position that even if Saqawa did make a motion as if to draw a weapon, but did not actually produce the weapon, he was not justified in striking. A fine of $5 and costs was imposed.

### WESSLER'S BODY BURIED.

#### Funeral Services Held at Butterworth's Chapel.

The funeral services over the remains of Julius Wessler, who committed suicide on account of domestic troubles, were held yesterday afternoon at Butterworth's undertaking rooms, Rev. W. W. Mallory officiating. The expenses were paid by the employes of the Union Trunk Line. The widow was present and cried a great deal. Ben Cole, who, Wessler claimed, was responsible for his troubles, was at the undertaker's, but was advised by Mr. Butterworth and others not to enter the room where the services were being held. After some persuasion he consented to remain away.

There was a profusion of flowers, the most notable being a large piece representing a section of car track. It was the tribute of the employes of the Union Trunk line. Mrs. O. B. Knapp, one of Mr. Wessler's near neighbors, sent five handsome floral pieces. A magnificent wreath bore the name of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Koester.

There was a large attendance from Lake View, where Mr. Wessler lived, and from among the street car men.

### 'TIS A NUISANCE.

#### Cattle Running at Large on Private Property.

According to the complaints that are being received at police headquarters, cattle herders are guilty of negligence. It is claimed in all parts of the city that cattle are continually trespassing on private property, causing great annoyance and some damage.

#### Violated Sanitary Regulations.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan, who runs a lodging house in the Pease block, 211½ First avenue, will be tried in the municipal court next Wednesday for violation of the sanitary regulations of the city. The complaint against her is signed by City Inspector Emery, and it alleges that she has dumped garbage on the premises in such a manner as to endanger health. She was arrested by Bailiff Nelson, who says that Mrs. Morgan believes she is being persecuted by her enemies. Some time ago Mrs. Morgan had a prolonged experience in the municipal court owing to her efforts to rid her house of the presence of women that were objectionable to her. According to Bailiff Nelson, she thinks the present case is aimed at the reputation of her lodging house.

#### Arrested for Opium Smoking.

Detective Phillips and Patrolman Barbee visited the Wa Chong block on Fourth avenue south last night and arrested Ah Su, Ah Sing, and Ah Sam on the charge of smoking opium. Although actual smoking was not going on by the time the officers broke into the room the atmosphere and articles indicated what had been going on.

#### Jungo Lost His Money.

Andrew Jungo, a middle-aged Italian, who speaks poor English, reported to Capt. Hogle last night that he fell in with a colored woman in the Chicago-Grand lodging house, corner of Jackson and Second, and was $22 poorer by his experience. Detectives were immediately sent out to find the woman, whose name is not known.

Steamer Rosalie for Victoria, $2.50 round trip. June 19, 21, 22, 23.

Edison's Projectiscope tonight. Madison park.


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

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

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.

GOLD WATCH FREE TO Boys, Girls and Young Ladies.

Every Watch is a perfect timepiece, 14-year guaranteed case, real gems. Don't miss this opportunity to secure one of these Pretty Watches FREE.

Call for full particulars at

Great American Importing Tea Co.

816 Second Ave., One door from Columbia. 309 Pike Street, Between Third and Fourth.

Teas, Coffees, Spices, Highest Quality, Lowest Prices. 100 Stores in Operation.

We want to give a watch free to each Boy and Girl in Seattle.

Crescent is winning its way into public favor because it deserves to do so. One Pound 25c. Will do all that any high-priced Powder will do and do it better.

Crescent Manufacturing Co. 308 Occidental Ave., Seattle.

The MacDougall & Southwick Co.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR TODAY.

Ladies' Belts. One of the most interesting sales of the week will be our Half-Price Sale of Ladies' Belts. We've a counter full of them, the like of which you'll not see soon again. Hardly any two alike, but each one prettier than the other.

Ladies' Fancy Metal Belts, were 50c; today 25c.
Ladies' Fancy Metal Belts, were 29c; today 14c.
Ladies' Fancy Metal Belts, were $2.50; today $1.25.
Ladies' Fancy Elastic Belts, were $1.25; today 75c.
Ladies' Fancy Elastic Belts, were $1.50; today $1.00.
Ladies' Fancy Elastic Belts, were $2.50; today $1.50.
Ladies' Fancy Silk Bolero Belts, were $1.25; today 75c.
Ladies' Fancy Silk Bolero Belts, were $3.50; today $1.25.

Handkerchiefs. If you don't need them yourself — but every one always needs handkerchiefs, or can use them. Opportunities like this come and are gone, but seldom repeat themselves.

White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with lace insertion border, were 15c; today 9c.
White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with drawn-work corners, were 15c; today 9c.
Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with lace edges, were 15c; today 9c.

Bicycles.

Our prices merely cover Bicycles, not agents' commissions, big official salaries, extravagant advertising. That's why our high-grade wheels are sold at one-half high-grade prices. Sold under their own name plate for $100. Sold under our own trade mark thus:

Cumberland ..... $50.00
Child's Cumberland ..... $32.50

Bicycle sundries at dry goods profits is a revelation to our wheelmen and wheelwomen. Here's a little list that will interest you:

Twentieth Century Lamp, $2.75. Banner Lamp, $2.75. Scorcher Lamp, $2.25. Planet Lamp, $1.00. Bells, 40c, 85c, $1.25. Foot Pumps, 75c.

The Seattle Clothing Co.

719 Second Av. AMERICAN CLOTHIERS. Hinckley Block.

AGENTS FOR Happy Home Clothing.

GUARANTEED BRAND. NONE BETTER.

SEATTLE'S Big Three Day Celebration, JULY 1, 2, 3,

Will Surpass Any Celebration of the National Holiday Ever Before Held in the Northwest.

The Programme

Will Include Events of Greatest Interest to All.

Bicycle Meets, Water Carnivals, Balloon Ascensions, Grand Civic Pageants, Shooting Tournaments, Illuminated Night Parades

Militia Drills, Sham Battles, Aquatic Sports, Athletic Contests, Band Concerts, Etc. Games and Sports of Every Description

Two Nights of Fireworks.

The Pyrotechnic Display will be of unusual magnitude and merit, introducing the largest set pieces and greatest variety of Fireworks ever displayed in this city.

Make your preparations to celebrate in Seattle.

Reduced rates on all transportation lines.

Buying Furniture and Carpets

From us means the saving of dollars. We guarantee the selection from the largest, most extensive and complete lines in Washington.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

1012-14 First Av., Step Above Madison.

What We Say We Do, We Do Do.