THE PASSING THRONG.

At the Stevens was F. A. Ford, of Phoenix, Ariz. Now Arizona is a country in which many wonderful things are occurring, not one-half of which ever reach the outside world. They have a queer habit down there of asking for a change of governors every three months, more or less, and just now there is a war on between the adherents of Mr. McCord, who wants to govern, and Gov. Franklin, who succeeded ex-Gov. Hughes about a year ago.

However, Mr. Ford began fair enough. "Arizona?" he queried. "Oh, yes; we are getting along finely. The heavy rains of last season made the ranges good, the cattle are fat and the cattlemen are making lots of money. We are to have a new set of territorial judges pretty soon, but Gov. Franklin is yet holding to the state house. Ihave been traveling out of the territory for a number of years, but I sometimes want to get back to mining again. In the old days I was connected with the Consolidated California and Virginia mines in California, and this Clondyke excitement rather puts some of the old fire—"

After some sparring, Mr. Ford was coaxed back to Arizona. "Now, at Bisbee we are doing a great deal of work. Jerome is lively; they are both copper camps, but the Globe, Gila Valley & Northern railway, which is bound for Florence and Globe, other mining towns, is at a standstill at present. This does not affect either of the two towns, however, for they are booming in great fashion. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe people will soon build from Phoenix into Florence and that town, near which is the old and famous Silver King, is waiting only for that to start on an unprecedented boom. Jerome is progressing, and the owners are putting in new machinery. Pierce mine, in Cochise county, which was purchased about a year ago by W. K. Fairbanks, Marshall Field and others from Chicago for $375,000, is now one of the most valuable mines in the territory. A few months ago the purchasers refused $4,000,000, which was offered by a French syndicate. But, I suppose, since the Clondyke strike foreign capital will not care for Arizona—" Again was Mr. Ford steered back to Arizona; this time with more difficulty. "The La Fortuna, down in Yuma county, owned by Charles D. Lane, of Angel's Camp, Cal., the man who contributed so largely to the Bryan fund in the last campaign, is doing well. Recently, they struck it rich again. They have never been out of ore, but as they go down it is becoming richer. Near Yuma, too, two men have found another mine in the 'S. H.' mountains. It is only ten feet deep, but they refused $4,000,000 for it. At the same time I think that the Clondyke is even richer than—" But it was too much. The next moment Mr. Ford was talking to the circumambient essence of souls agone.

R. M. Tidball, of Lincoln, Neb., the home of William Jennings Bryan, was at the Hotel Diller yesterday. Mr. Tidball is a prominent lumber merchant of Lincoln, and has just completed a trip through the Northwest. The result of it is that he will hereafter buy his lumber through Seattle. Until recently he has been doing business with Gray's Harbor merchats. Mr. Tidball saw Bryan at Sacramento.

"We think a good deal of him in our town," he said, "but it is a matter of civic pride. We all think he will be a candidate again, but very few of us think he will be elected. I am very favorably impressed with Washington. Seattle to me is a town with a future. I did not like California. Everything seems dead, and San Francisco, I think, is losing her grip. Business conditions here are much liveller, and even the vegetation is greener. This town, I believe, is destined to be a second New York. It will take time, of course, but every man up here looks as if he had enough to tide over the waiting period. This is my first visit to the Coast, and things may look liveller to me; indeed, the recent gold strike may have something to do—" Firmly but politely Mr. Tidball was steered off and asked about the Omaha exposition. "Why, the national, state, county and municipal appropriations aggregate $500,000, and we are bound to have a great show there. Congressman Mercer is working like a beaver, and arrangements are progressing finely. In fact, Nebraska is in better shape to do such things than she has been for a long time. Times are better, crops are better and all Nebraskans feel encouraged. Once we elected a Republican mayor and ousted Weir, the Populist, Lincoln, too, is a better town. Of course we have no Clon—" But Mr. Tidball was alone.

There may or there may not be a great deal in what Mme. Blavatsky and other disciples of the Mahatmas call thought transference, but most people who go through life with their eyes open know that any event of great public interest has a strange way of impressing itself upon the minds of those who come within the thought radius. Never a word may be said of the one important subject; it may not be broached in any manner, but sooner or later if the conversation extend over any great length of time, the tlk will veer and the subject pop up as a dry cork in a tub of water. Let a scandal stir to its depths some orderly community; let some popular man die and the town, village or city talks about it, not because all of them want to or because other subjects lack interest, but because of the habit such things have of intruding themselves.

The Clondyke gold strike is an example. Yesterday the man who mingles with the passing throng did his best to keep some other subject uppermost. But despite his efforts the best he could do was to fold his notebook and go away while they commenced to talk of the place with the name of differential orthography.

Like B'rer Rabbit, which was "good roas'ed, b'iled, fried o' any way youse a min' ter cook 'im," DeL. Harbaugh, the genial manager of the Rainier-Grand, is a jolly good fellow under all circumstances and at all times. But for a moment yesterday he permitted the suave and summery smile to leave his dimpled cheeks, and during that one fleeting moment he actually said "damn." Not a loud, explosive "damn," but just aplain, little, insignificant "damn." They way of it was this: When the last batch of excursionists came in Mr. Harbaugh had but sixteen rooms. He counted noses and found seventeen people. And every one of them had to have a separate room.

"That's easy," said Mr. Harbaugh.

"How?" asked Striker, the clerk.

"Well, you've heard of the old woman, haven't you?"

Striker said "No."

"Well, she had thirteen people to put into twelve rooms. She put two in No. 1. Then she put the third in No. 2, the fourth in No. 3, and so on down until she put the twelfth in No. 11, when she found that she had one room left over, so she took No. 13 out of 1 and put him in No. 12."

"We'll try it," said Striker, grimly.

Then they went back to their corner and bent over the desk. As the dime novelist would say, silence reigned supreme. But it was interesting to watch Mr. Harbaugh's face. It was also interesting to listen to the murmers that came through the wire grating. But DeL. was unconscious of this when he laid his pen down, mopped his incarnadined, albeit dimpled cheeks, and quietly, sorrowfully, sadly whispered: "It's a damn fake. I didn't count No. 13."

"Ten acres of land within driving distance of Seattle is almost as good as a gold mine," remarked a gentleman who travels through the country a good deal. "In the East a farmer thinks he cannot possibly get along on less than 160 acres. Of course some, by unusual diligence can make a living off eighty acres, but such men are an exception. But in this state, and especially on Puget sound and in the neighborhood of Seattle an industrious man can make a comfortable living off of ten acres.

"I was particularly impressed with this fact while traveling about in the country south of Seattle, between South Park and Des Moines. Numerous ten-acre patches have been developed until they afford a very good living for an average family. In the Sunnydale neighborhood there are many ten-acre patches. Small fruit of all kinds, vegetables and chickens and eggs are the staples produced. Much of the produce sold in the Seattle markets comes from the Sunnydale neighborhood. During the strawberry season the Grant street car line ran an early freight car for the accommodation of the strawberry farmers, who would bring the berries in during the evening and pack them in the car over night. One man in Sunnydale made $1.25 each off of 100 hens in one year, and another chicken raiser raises 'frys' by the hundreds. He uses incubators and a steam brooder, and literally butchers chickens in droves for the Seattle market.

"A man at Des Moines has one acre devoted to small fruit, which in the second year, produced strawberries and vegetables to the value of nearly $200.

"Land ranges in price all the way from $10 an acre to $100, depending on the nature of the soil, amount of clearing done and accessibility. The roads of that region are good. The old military road and the road to Miller's beach and Des Moines enable the people to travel with little difficulty. Blackberries are abundant at this season of the year, and blackberry pickers are numerous. It is nothing uncommon to see men or women going along the road with pails filled with large ripe berries.

"Although this neighborhood is very productive, it is no more so than other sections near Seattle. It will be a fortunate day for Seattle when all of King county and Western Washington is as well cultivated as is the Sunnydale country."

Col. E. O. Lanphere, Lieut. M. P. Gilbert and Judge C. L. Boone, all of Chicago, are at the Butler. Col. Lanphere is an interesting figure anywhere and somewhat of a personage in Chicago. A big hotel is named after him, there is a street that has his name, and all over the West he has vast possessions. Sheep in Utah, cattle in Texas, redwoods in California, pine forests in Washington, mines in British Columbia, and so on through a long list. "I have a gold mine in Canada," he said yesterday, "which pans $18 of gold to the pan. I am now waiting for a special session of the Canadian parliament to convene for the purpose of examining into a measure I wish passed. Then I will reveal my location and start development work. It will mean a good deal to Seattle if I succeed." The colonel refused to tell where the mines were. But three persons know where the mines are, but he said they were not so rich as the Alaska fields. He has been away from Chicago over a month now, he says, and will be a month more on the way. While in Utah he looked over the political field.

"W. H. Lawrence will be the next governor," he said, "and this fall will see a fierce battle waged. Lawrence was the receiver placed in charge of the Mormon church when the government seized it several years ago, and he treated both sides so well that both Mormon and Gentile elements are unified in the choice."

C. M. Shultz, lately of the Chicago Tribune, but recently purchaser of the Tacoma Ledger, and J. M. Bradley, his managing editor, are at the Butler. Mr. Shultz will take charge Saturday, and expects to make, what he terms in his lake front Chicagoesque style, "a crack-a-jack" of the Ledger.

"I have made the office a union one," he said, "and have thereby ended one of the longest labor wars ever known in this country, I presume. I know that I heard of it years ago when I was in Chicago. When the office 'ratted' the printers established the Union as a rival, and I think it was this and the boycott, with which nearly every one sympathized, that finally put the paper in the hands of a receiver. Since I declared the office a union one, I have received telegrams and felicitations of all sorts from Gompers, Howard and other prominent labor leaders. During the war I believe the unions subscribed a great deal of money to fight it. By the way, this Clondyke news is rather excl—" And Mr. Bradley heard the rest.

Under the supervision of C. A. Cooke, who was not only conductor but chaperone as well, fifty Raymond & Whitcomb excursionists registered at the Rainier-Grand yesterday. They were: Miss Nellie L. Archer, Miss Alice Boyd, Mrs. M. D. Abbott, A. W. Brown and wife, Mrs. Sarah A. Billings, G. L. Chapin, H. A. Briggs, Mrs. H. R. Browne, Dr. Mary E. Smith, C. F. Yatnell, Miss E. A. Plankington, Miss Alice Blanchard, B. F. Keons, George William Van Slyck, A. Van Lautroor, Walter Sely, W. W. Knapp, Dr. A. B. Woodward and wife, Dr. D. O. King and wife, Owen Moore and wife, Frank Mischert and wife, Owen Moore, jr., William Mischert, Mrs. Floyd H. White, Miss Susan T. Price, Mrs. H. M. Howe, Mrs. William Frea, sr., William Frea, J. D. Shearer, Miss A. F. Shearer, Davidson Kennedy, Dr. C. W. Badeau and wife, L. H. Blackman and wife, S. B. Yenks and wife, Miss Jennie Sawyer, R. Little, Miss Grace Howe and Miss Rhoda Howe.

George P. Holman, president of the Swansea mine, a bonanza property of Utah, and an owner of some Seattle real estate, is at the Butler. He has been looking over the city and over his holdings. He is jubilant.

"Another Chicago," he burst out. "A magnificent future. I wouldn't sell my real estate for three times its value. I have not been here in eight years and the growth surprises me. I am delighted. At this time we are distributing $[illegible] a month in Salt Lake, but we have not the shipping nor the harbor. I have been to Alaska, too, and recent events up there will settle the future of this town. Say, have a cigar—a good one."

With Mr. Holman there is also Theron Geddes, auditor of the Rio Grande Western and vice president of the Swansea.

Personals.

Moses Macke, sheriff of Island county, is at the Diller.

A. Mires, a prominent attorney of Ellensburg, is at the Diller with his wife.

Mrs. Abner Wert, of Juneau, came down on the steamer Queen to visit her sister, Mrs. W. W. DeLong. She expects to remain here for probably a year, her husband having gone to the Clondyke.

F. M. Guye has just returned from Mineral Ridge, Snoqualmie, for two or three days.

George W. Dunn, of St. Louis, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Hewett, 503 Pontius avenue.

Ex-County Clerk T. W. Gordon is quite ill at his residence, 902 Fifth avenue, with lung trouble.

John W. Struck, of Coke & Co., dealers in butchers' supplies, of Omaha, Neb., is at the Diller.

Dr. C. H. Vilas, of Chicago, Charles A. Vilas and Edward P. Vilas and wife, of Milwaukee, are at the Rainier-Grand.

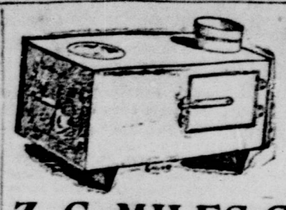
Miss Albertina Parker, of Stockton, Cal., niece of A. M. Cadien, and Miss Anna Higgins, of the same place, are visiting A. M. Cadien and family, of this city.

E. W. Ferris, court stenographer at Mount Vernon, is in the city, having come down with the party of his townsmen who are going to the Yukon. He himself is not going.

A Warning to Yukoners.

To those who have had experience in the Yukon country it is needless to remind them of the inconvenience and loss occasioned by an improperly packed outfit, but those who contemplate making the trip for the first time should heed wholesome advice and have their goods packed by experienced hands. They should also remember that breakfast bacon, which is the most essential item of every Yukoner's provision list, must of necessity be of the very highest grade. I would therefore warn all who are outfitting to get none but the well-known ISS bacon, as no other brand has ever proved its equal.

A YUKONER.



YUKON STOVES.

We Make the Best.
Prices Right.
Complete Alaska Outfts.

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

SPIRIT OF ACTIVITY.

Three Building Permits Issued Aggregating $67,100—One for the Flour Mill.

A spirit of activity is abroad. Evidences are seen on all sides. Three building permits, aggregating $67,100 were issued yesterday from the city hall. This means that three buidings are to be erected within the city limits during the next ninety days, and these buildings are of size and value.

The most important is the permit issued to the Centennial Mill Company, for the building of a flour mill on the tide flats. This improvement has long been looked upon as a certainty, but the many slips make this real draught from the cup a vast satisfaction. The proposed structure is described in the permit as a mill six stories or 94 feet high, and 96 by 142 feet wide and long. The cost is put at $65,000.

The next in importance is a permit issued to C. L. Parker for a two-story wooden dwelling house to be constructed on the corner of Roy street and Second avenue west, at a cost of $2,100. The dimensions are as follows: Width, 35 feet; length, 54 feet, and height, 20 feet. The dwelling will have three chimneys, and in the construction will be used 20,000 bricks, 950 yards of plastering and five barrels of cement. The contractors are Hutchins & Criddle.

The smallest of the three buildings licensed is a one and one-half story residence, to be built on lot 3, block 44, Yesler's third addition, at a cost of $800. It will be 28 by 34 feet on the ground and 14 feet high.

Great Salvage Sale.

The salvage of the unfortunate schooner Gen. Siglin, wrecked off the coast of Alaska, will be placed on sale today at 708 Second avenue, New York block. This stock consists of silks, velvets, plushes, flannels, muslins, dress goods, sateen, calicoes, etc., etc., and must be sold at once, by order of the insurance companies. All goods will be sold in piece lots. At this great sale you will be able to buy a full piece for a little more than you would pay for a few yards at private sale. Do not fail to attend this sale, as all purchasers will save big money. It is the chance of a lifetime.

J. Ray Ludlow Dead.

J. Ray Ludlow, engineer of the steamer Garland and very well known, died last Sunday night at Lummi island, in the lower Sound, of diabetes.

Mr. Ludlow was born in San Francisco in 1866. His first work on Puget sound was on the steamer Lillie on White river. He was afterward on the Evangel, Rip Van Winkle, Eliza Anderson, Susie, Edna, Discovery, Olympian, Brick, Enterprise, Hermoso, Holyoke and Tyee. His last boat was the steamer Garland, of the Straits Steamship Company. He has also followed his calling on the Mississippi river.

Coons Wanted at Spokane.

W. W. Coons, the dapper young man who was arrested by Motorman Morris, of the Union Trunk line, as he was entering a house on Cherry street Monday afternoon, is wanted at Spokane. A description of the man was forwarded to Spokane and yesterday Chief Reed received a request from Chief Warren to hold him, stating that an officer had been sent to take him to Spokane. The nature of the charge against Coons was not made known.

Some Splendid Wheat.

George F. Zimmerman, the wheat buyer, yesterday sent to the Post-Intelligencer a bundle of wheat from a farm at Harrington, on the line of the Great Northern. It is a most remarkable showing of what the year's crop promises to be. The wheat was cut when it was four feet long and the heads are very large and of unusual fullness. The land where the sample was raised will, it is stated, yield forty bushels to the acre.

Effectual.—Charles J. Booth, Olivewood, Cal., says: "I have used Ayer's Pills in my family for several years, and have always found them most effectual in the relief of ailments arising from a disordered stomach, torpid liver, and constipated bowels."

Are You Going Camping?

If you are you should have the Post-Intelligencer sent to you. It will cost nothing extra. Call at our office and have your address changed.

Caramels, rich and nice eating. Haynes' Confectionery, First and Columbia.

Elegant offices for rent low. Sullivan building.

Dr. F. S. Palmer has resumed practice. Office, 201-203 Bailey building.

BREVITIES.

The 5-year-old son of William Hemrich, while playing with his wagon on the roadway leading to the Seattle brewery, yesterday afternoon, in some way managed to get a fall, breaking one of his legs and hunting himself internally.

Rev. W. E. Copeland, of Salem, Or., will lecture at the rooms of the Seattle Theosophical Society, 612 Third avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Theosophy in the First and Nineteenth Centuries." The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

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

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made.
40 Years the Standard.

HELD FOR PERJURY.

THE STATE FILES AN INFORMATION AGAINST FRANK HOWARD.

It Accuses Him of Willfully and Feloniously Perverting the Truth on the Witness Stand in the Burns and Newman Trial—He Stated He Saw an Unknown Man Come Out of Room 8 on the Night of the Norrington Robbery.

Frank Howard, one of the witnesses in the Burns and Newman cases, will have to answer to the charge of perjury. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Hart yesterday filed an information accusing him of that crime. After setting forth in technical form the coming on of the trial and the swearing of Howard as a witness to speak the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, it quotes him as testifying:

"I came in (meaning into the Atlantic house) the first time about 10 o'clock in the evening of May 19, and I think I stayed in the office about an hour that time, and then I went up to my room, and was up there quite a while reading, and then I went to get a lunch; went in a restaurant and got the San Francisco papers and was reading, till I think it was between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning; and when I came in I went up the stairs, and as I turned into the office I saw a man come out room No. 8. He was a light-built, small man, clean-shaved, had a black coat and vest on. It was neither Mr. Burns nor Mr. Burke. I know them when I see them. The man that I saw come out of room 8 was neither of them."

The complaint flatly declares that Howard saw no one whatsoever come from room 8 at that time, and that his statement to that effect on the witness stand was willfully and feloniously false and untrue.

A warrant was issued for Howard and the following witnesses have been subpoenaed: M. Norrington, F. R. Van Tuyl, John Alexander, William Sutherland, Pat Farraher, C. S. Reed, Charles Phillips, W. J. Pier, Harry Grow, E. S. Jones.

The case will be called before Judge Jacobs next Friday morning.

SUPERIOR COURT RULES.

The Judges Spend the Day in Considering Them.

The session of the superior judges of the state was resumed yesterday morning in the room of the criminal department. The following were in attendance at the meeting: Judges Richardson and Prather of Spokane, Neal of Lincoln, Hodgden of ————, Elliott of Chehalis, Ayer of Olympia; Kean, Carroll and Williams of Tacoma, Hadley of Whatcom, Hauser of Mount Vernon, and Jacobs, Moore and Benson of Seattle.

The committee on the amendment of the rules heretofore adopted by the judges in 1892 made a report. The committee consisted of Judges Williamson, Jacobs, Hauser, Elliott, Hadley, Prather, Moore and Benson. As this report dealt with the main question which occasioned the meeting, the day was spent in considering and discussing it and in adopting or rejecting the various changes and amendments proposed. In the main the old rules were adhered to, though some of them were stricken out as being no longer necessary, inasmuch as statutes covering the same points have been passed since the rules were adopted. None of the amendments adopted yesterday are of a radical nature.

Judge Kean, as secretary, was instructed to forward copies of the rules, as soon as the stenographer can typewrite them, to all the superior judges of the state, with the request that they report to him not later than August 10 a copy of any special rule obtaining in their respective jurisdictions, in order that these special rules may be printed along with the general rules adopted.

Two thousand copies of the rules were ordered printed, and Judge Ayer was appointed to look after the printing.

The meeting reached final adjournment about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Longstreet's Address.

Dr. Longstreet's address tonight will be directed especially to the members of the bench and bar. In view of the meeting of the superior judges and also of the State Bar Association, he will probably have a larger audience of lawyers and judges than could be reached at any other time.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued for J. M. Layhue (32) and Edith E. Manning (19); John C. Murphy (25) and Bertha L. Luff (18); Adrian John Verbeek (25) and Anna Elizabeth Reichelt (41), all of Seattle.

New Suits Filed.

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

A. F. Alexander vs. Horace W. Littlefield et al.—Promissory note of September 26, 1894, $800, and foreclosure of mortgage on lots in River Park and Hiawatha Park.

Emil Bories vs. S. W. Benjamin—Promissory note of April 23, 1891, $110.

Nick Theison vs. N. A. Bigelow et ux.—For balance on unsatisfied judgment, $176.

Court Notes.

William Newman is again in jail, having failed to renew his bond satisfactorily.

The Nagle case, which was set for hearing in the equity department, yesterday went over until today.

Sheriff Moyer took Mrs. Charlotta Richardson, committed for insanity, to the asylum at Steilacoom yesterday.

Sheriff's sale of real estate has been confirmed in the case of Henry Kleemeyer vs. Grace Montgomery and James Montgomery.

Nancy M. Bogert has judgment against William P. Stanley et al. for $1,881.19 and decree of foreclosure on property in Borries Second addition.

William H. Brinker, executor of the estate of Hugo A. Kohler, yesterday filed a supplemental final account, and it was set down for hearing August 6.

The Drew estate case was disposed of yesterday by Judge Moore. He approved the final acount, allowed the attorneys $75 additional fee, allowed the widow $25 for the month of May and the executor, Edward Drew, $50 for his services.

W. C. Rutter, who presides at the probate window in the county clerk's office, was back at his post yesterday after a week's pleasant outing at Sunnydale beach. He took his family and had a genuine taste of camp life, doing plenty of work and gaining lots of sunburn and vigor.

Mary Winzsniewski, the Polish lady who made an unsuccessful application before Judge Moore on July 5 for citizenship, tried again yesterday with better results. It developed that her special anxiety to become an American was prompted largely by her wish to file final papers on a homestead claim.

In the foreclosure suit of the Providence Life and Trust Company, of Philadelphia, against ex-Senator Squire, the legal findings were signed by Judge Langley last January. Judge Moore yesterday signed supplementary findings and conclusions, awarding the plaintiff judgment for $75,765.53 and foreclosure on lots 5, 6 and 7, block 7, Maynard's plat.

Henry C. Ewing, who had heretofore been appointed guardian of Ada K. Woodman, Hazel Belle Elsey and Hugh D. Burrows, filed his bond yesterday, and letters of guardianship were issued to him. These are the minor children of one Emil Kaiser, deceased, and each of them had heretofore, by persons bearing these names respectively, consented to this guardianship.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Third Avenue.

"Rip Van Winkle" again drew a good sized house at the Third avenue theater last night. This play is growing to be one of the most popular productions of the season. Mr. Lang as Rip is doing good work, and he is ably supported by Viola Rosa, the dog, and the other members of the company. Mr. Lang has played the part of Rip upwards of 500 times, and has gotten the fine points down to as near perfection as it is possible. "Rip Van Winkle" will hold the boards until Friday night. There will also be a matinee Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

"A Night in Bohemia."

Yesterday morning the treasurer of the Seattle theater was kept busy exchanging reserved seats for the tickets presented for the Good Roads Club's production of "A Night in Bohemia," and it was nearly noon when he heaved a sigh of relief and got in a few moments quiet rest. This morning at 8:45 the sale of reserved seats at regular house prices will commence, and those wishing 25, 35, 50 or 75 cent seats can reserve them at that time. "A Night in Bohemia" will be played for the cycle path benefit, and as the cream of our amateur talent has had three or four weeks of hard coaching by Tommy Getz and Charley Lamb, who will both appear in specialties, they now have all the grace and snap of a professional show. "A Night in Bohemia" contains thirty songs and fifteen specialties, and is original, snappy and up to date. Mr. Hoey Bean will play Dusty Rhodes, the tramp manager of a defunct comedy company, and his new local song, "I'm the Man That Made Seattle What It Is," is worth going to hear. The little "Lambkins" will introduce their specialty. The mechanical doll and little Margie Newman's "La Dance de Chlochette" is a marvel of beauty. At 8:45 the sale will open, and the first man in line will get the choice of seats. The Salvation Army question has been settled without bloodshed by Gen. Carr going to the Clondyke, and the bicycle riders who will carry the banners are too modest to even have their names appear on the programme, but will leave the audience to penetrate their disguise. Don't miss "A Night in Bohemia."

Furniture Slaughtered.

The auction sale of second-hand furniture at 1117 First avenue (Kenilworth Inn building) on Tuesday was most remarkable for low prices. People are evidently thinking more of the Clondyke than of buying furniture. The sale, nevertheless, will be continued Thursday at 10 a. m., as the whole lot must be closed out at once.

Langer & Lueben's band at Leschi park tonight.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Umatilla, sailing from San Francisco on July 25th, will carry general merchandise, including potatoes and onions, to Seattle at $1 per ton.

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.

HOBBS

Sparagus Kidney Pills.

Their Sale in Seattle and Vicinity Has Reached Enormous Dimensions.

Hundreds of Boxes Sold Yesterday.

Think of hundreds of boxes of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills being sold in Seattle in a single day. And this of a medicine that was little heard of in this vicinity a few weeks ago. No amount of advertising could produce such marvelous sales. Those who have used this remedy have received such benefit that they recommend it to their friends; that, together with the open, frank and honest manner of its introduction, is the proper explanation of its success.

It is vitally important to good health that the kidneys should be in perfect order. Hundreds upon hundreds of the ailments that humanity suffers from originate from the fact that the human purifiers of the blood are not performing their work properly, and, like anything else that is out of order, should be repaired.

If you are a sufferer from backache, rheumatism, gout, general muscular weakness, neuralgia, headache, nervous exhaustion or generally run down, go to your druggist's at once and make the best investment you ever made in your life for 50 cents. Get a box of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills from your druggist, and in a week's time you will have undergone a change for the better that will surprise you.

Greatly Benefited After 14 Years of Suffering.

A reporter called on Mr. E. Coon, of No. 320 Straight street, Grand Rapids, Mich., who in reply to his question told the following regarding Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills:

"I have suffered for fourteen years with kidney complaint and have been treated for rheumatism by a number of physicians; also taken a large quantity of patent medicines without improvement, in fact, I got worse, getting so bad that I have been unable to leave the house for the past two years. I have had such dreadful pains across my back and in my right limb. I have been unable to bend my right knee. My hands and feet were swollen to twice their normal size, and I was compelled to use support to move around. I began to take Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills six days ago and noticed a marked change at once, as you see, the swelling has disappeared from my hands and feet and the pain has left me entirely. I walked six blocks yesterday without much trouble, a thing I have not been able to do in two years. I believe now I will once again be a well man and can safely say that Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills are the only remedy that has ever given me satisfaction. I heartily recommend them to all who suffer as I have."

E. COON,
320 Straight Street,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

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