THE PASSING THRONG.

"Is there any mail here for John Thomas?" inquired a stranger at one of the leading hotels yesterday. The clerk took down a huge bunch of envelopes and rapidly ran through them.

"No, nothing," said the clerk, with a little show of vexation.

Mr. Thomas turned and went out. He was seedy and run down in appearance, and was not the kind of a looking individual to be stopping at the highest-priced hotel in the city.

"He's another of those mail fiends," said the clerk. "They have mail addressed to them, so that their friends will think they are stopping here. It's an old trick, but we get very tired of them. That man is most likely sleeping on a two-bit bed and eating 15-cent meals, but he tells his friends that he is stopping here. Often the sponges excuse themselves when they ask for letters by saying that they intended to stop at our house, but went with a friend to another place, and now they wish they hadn't."

Charles E. Fee, the general passenger and ticket agent of the Northern Pacific railway, is on one of his occasional visits to Seattle. He came out early in July to see how the road was treating the big Christian Endeavor crowd.

"We handled some 7,000 of the Christian Endeavorers," said Mr. Fee last evening, "and 3,000 of that number visited the Yellowstone park. The normal capacity of the park transportation company is 500, but this was increased, so that 1,200 were handled at one time. In spite of this extra force we had to close the park business for seven or eight days."

"How is the general travel on your line?"

"Oh, it has increased very much, and is fully 50 per cent. better than it ever was before in the history of the road. The business is double that of the last two or three dull years, and it is getting better all the time.

"To what do I ascribe this? Well, to better times and better prospects ahead. The Eastern people want to see their own country. They are just finding out its wonderful scenic grandeur. J. H. Stoddard, the lecturer, is responsible for much of the interest the Eastern people are taking in the Yellowstone park. He has been delivering a lecture on the park for a year now, and that lecture draws larger houses and pays him better than any of his famous lectures. Mr. Stoddard did not seem very anxious to see the park, doubtless underestimating its scenic grandeur, but when he went in and saw it he was so full of enthusiasm that he at once wired me that there were three grand sights in the world which he had been fortunate enough to see—Mount Blanc, the Himalayas and the Yellowstone park. He wrote over half of his lecture the same day, and when I was in Chicago recently I saw the people lining up in a long column buying tickets to this same lecture, and Lyman J. Gage was in line with the others, eager to secure a ticket.

"No, I am not going to the Klondike, but apparently everyone else in the East is. We are receiving thousands of inquiries and are issuing new matter all the time, giving the latest accurate information. I think the immigration to Alaska will be a permanent thing."

William J. Macaulay, the Victoria capitalist, arrived here last evening on the steamer City of Seattle, accompanied by his son, Norman D. Macaulay. Mr. Macaulay plans to send a pack train and a large amount of merchandise to Dyea, and is here to further investigate the matter. If the expedition is sent out, Norman D. Macaulay will accompany it as director.

Capt. W. A. Custer, of the Queen City, will start on an exploring and mining expedition to Mount Baker tomorrow, and take a pack of seventy-five pounds which he will pack from Hamilton to Ruby creek. Capt. Custer's father was an explorer in Russia and Siberia.

Ten Million, of Mount Vernon, the 1-year-old son of Judge E. C. Million, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Don McKeracher, of Anacortes, was with the famous young bicycle rider, and they were both on their way from Hot Springs to Anacortes.

Fred White, formerly of Victoria, and later of Rossland, arrived here last night. He is to open a store at Skaguay, and goes north on the Queen. Victoria capital is behind the enterprise.

Charles S. Fee, general passenger and ticket agent of the Northern Pacific railway, of St. Paul, and A. D. Charlton, assistant, of Portland, are in the city, and are quartered at the Rainier-Grand.

William Wilkerson and Charles J. Quinan, well-known young Victorians, are here for a short holiday. They are enthusiastic cyclers, and have their wheels with them.

Personal.

Mrs. C. Curley and daughter, of Centralia, are at the Diller.

W. A. Van Dusen, of Cherry Valley, is registered at the Diller.

George Gasches, the prince merchant of La Conner, is at the Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLean, of Mount Vernon, were visitors to Seattle yesterday.

Charles S. Fogg, the well-known lawyer and politician of Tacoma, is registered at the Butler.

Bert Farrar, the well-known logger, of Duckabush, is at the Diller, en route for the Klondike.

J. A. Matheson, the Anacortes fish man, is in the city, with his wife, and is making his headquarters at the Stevens.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Large Number of Assessments Cut Down—A Woman Whose Husband Is on the Yukon.

The board of equalization put in another hard day's work yesterday listening to the plaints of those who wished to have their assessments reduced, and the protests of those who have had their valuations raised. The largest proportional reduction asked was that of the Union Electric Company, which asked for a reduction on its franchise from $10,000 to $100. The assessment was reduced to $6,000. The property of the Seattle General hospital was exempted for one year from all taxation. There was extended discussion regarding the valuation of railroad properties, in which Prosecuting Attorney McElroy took an active part.

Assessments were reduced on the following property:

E. M. Marshall estate, lot on corner of Washington street and First avenue south—From $25,000 to $22,000.

Dexter Horton bank lot, on corner of Washington street and First avenue south—From $31,000 to $28,000.

Seattle General hospital—Personal property, building and ground exempted from taxation.

M. & K. Gottstein building, corner of First avenue and Columbia—Reduced from $18,000 to $16,000. The assessment on the lot has been raised $20,000 from last year.

Henry H. Shufeldt, on Butler hotel—From $80,000 to $65,000.

Herman Chapin, on improvements on lot 5, block 7, Boren & Denny addition—From $25,000 to $2,600.

Providence hospital, improvements on block 15, Boren's addition—From $18,000 to $15,000.

Emma Collins, improvements on Collins block—From $45,000 to $30,000.

Eliza J. Starr, real estate covered by the Starr block—From $42,000 to $34,500, and improvements from $16,000 to $13,500.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company, improvements on block corner of Yesler way and First avenue—From $50,000 to $42,500.

Christian Scheuerman, on Scheuerman block improvements—Cut from $20,000 to $14,000.

Union Electric Company franchise—From $10,000 to $6,000.

West Coast Manufacturing Company, personal property—From $6,150 to $5,150.

Richard Holyoke, lot corner First avenue and Spring street—From $29,000 to $24,000.

Assessments were raised in the following cases:

K. K. Tvete, personal property—From $2,500 to $3,000.

M. Silver, personal property—From $700 to $900.

The following petitions were rejected:

F. H. Arnold—To reduce assessment on 284 lots in Des Moines First Railroad addition from $10 to $3 per lot, and 162 lots in East Tacoma from $10 to $3 per lot.

Thomas Clancy—On 3 lots in Maynard's plat, $9,000.

Seattle Coal and Iron Company—On personal property, from $5,650 to $2,000.

M. MacDougall—Lot corner of Second avenue and University street, from $17,000 to $14,000.

Louis Neuman—Lot 6, block 2, Boren & Denny plat, from $10,000 to $6,000.

Mary A. Gaffney—Lots in Maynard's addition, from $15,250 to $13,750.

Jeremiah Moriarty—On lot 5, block 8, Boren & Denny addition, from $40,000 to $33,500, and improvements from $8,000 to $6,600.

F. M. Comstock—On lot 4, block 24, A. A. Denny's addition, from $14,000 to $10,000.

Charles Hopkins—On lot 10, block G, A. A. Denny's addition, from $9,000 to $7,000.

Jane Thomson—On Smith block, corner of Second avenue and James street, from $41,000 to $27,000 on real estate, and from $18,000 to $12,500 for improvements.

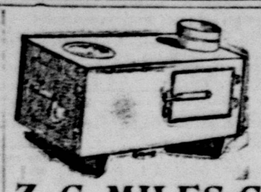
A large number of letters from small property owners were acted upon. In the majority of cases the petitions were rejected.

The following letter shows that pathos is not altogether absent from such a dry-as-dust proposition as equalization of taxation:

"Green River, 17, 1897.

"to the bord of euqalization—gentelmen I Received your card last night gentlem But I must tell you my husband is in the Yukon since last January i canot come as im a criple from Rheumatism Mr. ——— used his own gudgment i dont think you would care to gave more if you were to by.

P S i had to sale what i had to live on to keep my children from starving."



YUKON STOVES.

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

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

TO TEST INSPECTION.

GRAIN DEALERS ATTACK THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE LAW.

At Present Grain of All Kinds Is Inspected—A Claim That a Special Privilege Is Granted to Farmers—Dealers Insist That Inferior Grain, Intended for Feeding Stock, Ought Not to Be Inspected.

The constitutionality of the grain inspection law passed by the legislature of 1895 has been attacked by the grain dealers of this city, and Judge Benson, of the superior court, will within a few days be called upon to decide the question in a test suit brought by State Grain Inspector George P. Wright, of Tacoma, against Lilly, Bogardus & Co., who do a large grain business in this state, with headquarters at Seattle. The basis of the complaint, which has been served but not yet filed, is the alleged refusal of the defendants to pay the fees for four inspections made by a deputy inspector of grain, consigned to them, amounting in all to but $4.40. The grain dealers are fighting for a principle, however.

Briefly stated, their complaint against the law is that it, as at present construed, at least, requires the inspection of all grain, for whatever purpose intended, shipped into Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, whether an inspection is desired by the consignor and the consignee or not, and even when the consignor and the consignee are the same person. They admit that when there is a disagreement between the buyer and seller as to the grade of grain shipped, it would be proper to have it inspected, but that no inspection should be made unless requested by at least one of the parties; and further, that even if inspection by the state without the request of either party should be considered necessary, it would be properly confined to grain intended for export or milling, and not extended to inferior grain intended for feed for live stock. This, they claim, was in fact the intention of the legislature, as shown by the clause of the act providing that "Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, and such other places in the state where grain is received in car load lots for milling or export, may be designated as places for state inspection." At present the inspector inspects everything in sight.

The grain dealers also claim that the act is unjust in that it is now enforced in but the three principal cities of the state, notwithstanding large quantities of grain are milled and exported at many other towns and cities without inspection and payment of fees. It is in this respect that the grain dealers claim the act violates the constitution of the United States and of the state of Washington, guaranteeing equal rights and privileges and uniform rates of taxation. The act especially provides that grain hauled into places of inspection by farmers in wagons shall not be inspected; and this, also, the dealers claim, is a special privilege, and say that the farmer who might find it convenient to bring his grain to market by a steamboat of his own would have to submit it to inspection.

In their answer, which states some of these objections to the law, Lilly, Bogardus & Co. lay great stress upon the fact that the grain upon which inspection fees were not paid was bought by them in Skagit county at an agreed grade, price, weight and quality, and brought in their own steamer, City of Champaign, to Seattle, to be used for feed for live stock only, they being both consignors and consignees.

The grain inspector claims that the answer does not state any defense, and has moved for a judgment on that ground. The question of constitutionality will be raised on the argument of this motion.

The plaintiff in the case is represented by Assistant Attorney General T. M. Vance and Prosecuting Attorney McElroy.

NUISANCE IN TWO FORMS.

Canvas Signs and Mushroom Stores a Cause of Frequent Complaint.

A number of complaints have been made of late in regard to the number of cotton signs stretched across the sidewalks. They are declared to be a public nuisance. Inquiry into the matter at the office of the board of public works reveals the fact that a number of permits to hang such signs were granted by Mayor Wood, and several others have been granted by Acting Mayor Crichton. However, the signs are in violation of a city ordinance, and the matter rests largely with Chief of Police Reed, whose aesthetic taste in designs should be consulted by those intending to display any future advertisements on canvas across the sidewalks.

Another standing grievance of the legitimate merchants is the number of traveling mushroom stores, with their alleged bankrupt stock of goods, but this grievance is apparently beyond remedy, and Acting Mayor Crichton said yesterday:

"I have been trying for years to suppress this kind of business, but there seems no way to get at it that I have yet been able to discover. If any of the merchants of this city have a feasible plan, I shall be very glad to hear from them, and will give their ideas the utmost consideration."

IN THE DIVORCE COURT.

Jackson Case Finally Settled—Mrs. McLain Given a Decree.

The long drawn out divorce case of Henry F. Jackson vs. Emma Jackson, which has been to the supreme court was decided yesterday by Judge Moore, who granted the plaintiff a divorce, giving the custody of the minor children to the mother. The property was divided by mutual agreement.

Fannie McLain was granted a decree of divorce from her husband, Minor McLain, on statuatory grounds. On the witness stand she told of going through her husband's pockets and discovering an amatory letter from another woman. When she taxed him with his infidelity he confessed and she refused to have anything to do with him thereafter.

Default was signed yesterday in the case of Emma Crawford vs. Andrew Crawford.

An Attempt at "Stand-Off."

The answer of Jane Thompson to the suit brought by G. Barbeus and L. Conti, owners of the restaurant known as the Maison Tortoni, to compel her to grant them a lease of the premises they occupy, has been filed in the superior court. The answer denies that the plaintiffs entered into possession of the premises under any terms of agreement, other than a month to month verbal lease, and charges that they design by this action to harass her into a further lease of the premises, and charges that they announce boldly their intention to "stand off" the defendant in order that they may continue in possession themselves during the progress of litigation based on falsehood and designed to defraud the defendant.

Settled by Stipulation.

The dispute between Charles M. Sheafe and L. Dora Gow, as administrator and administratrix of the estate of John H. Nagle, and D. T. Denny, who acted as guardian of the estate of Nagle while he was an inmate of the insane asylum, where he died on February 8, 1897, has been settled by stipulation, and a decree settling and allowing the final report and account of D. T. Denny, as guardian, has been signed. In the stipulation Denny wants $132 of the $750 allowed for legal services, and $57 from the $500 allowed for his own services. The administrator and administratrix dismiss the appeal to the supreme court and pay the costs.

Continued Until September 20.

The petition for the confirmation of sale of the property of the Seattle Coal & Iron Company was continued until September 20 by mutual agreement in the superior court yesterday. The demurrer to the petition of various creditors for priority over the mortgage was set for argument Saturday, August 28.

Itemized Receipt Required.

The following notice has been posted in the county clerk's office: "All attorneys and others desiring to withdraw files or parts of files in probate on orders from any of the judges must first make out an itemized receipt of each paper desired to be taken from the building, and deliver said receipt to the probate clerk."

New Suits Filed.

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

Elizabeth C. Halsted vs. Lake E. Price et al.—Foreclosure of mortgage for $300, with interest and $15 attorney's fee.

L. H. Wheeler vs. Seattle National Bank—Notice of appearance; no complaint filed.

E. P. Tremper, receiver of Spring Hill Water Company, vs. J. A. McWilliams—Notice of appearance; no complaint filed.

Helen S. MacCulsky vs. A. E. MacCulsky—Divorce; decree granted plaintiff and custody of minor child awarded to her.

Court Notes.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Phillipp Ruppert (35) and Ida Morf (28), both of Seattle.

The hearing of the account of the administratrix on the estate of Charles R. Brown was yesterday continued until August 27.

William Corcoran, assistant in the probate department, who has been taking a two weeks' vacation, will be at his desk this morning.

The will of Martha A. Hamlin was admitted to probate yesterday and her son, Philo D. Hamlin, was appointed executor without bonds.

Urena Caldwell was yesterday appointed administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, Charles Caldwell, with bonds fixed at $150.

W. F. Richardson was yesterday appointed as guardian of the estate of Charlotte B. Richardson, an insane person, and his bond fixed at $2,500.

Notice has been received by the county clerk of the discharge of Wylie D. Clegg from the insane asylum at Stellacoom. He was committed April 18, 1897.

The report of Receiver John H. Bryant of the expenses of the receivership of the Seattle Coal and Iron Company from June 4 was filed yesterday. It shows a total of $18,866.09.

In the estate of Amund Amunds, letters of administration de bonis non of Alpheus Byers were revoked yesterday, he having gone to Alaska. John P. Jacobson was appointed as administrator and his bond fixed at $6,000.

The resignation of Falcon Joslin as receiver of the Puget Sound Glass Company was filed yesterday, together with the appointment of William Martin as his successor. The latter filed a bond of $5,000, with Martin McAndrews as surety.

Articles of incorporation of the Skaguay Trading and Transportation Company have been filed with the county auditor. The incorporators are L. B. Parsons, C. B. Bussell and Victor Hugo Smith, all of Seattle. The capital of the company is placed at $20,000, divided into 2,000 shares of $10 each.

ARCHIE BUCHANAN THE VICTIM.

Young Man Killed on the Great Northern Is Identified.

Dispatches received yesterday morning by Chief of Police Reed and Coroner Yandell leave no doubt that the young man who was killed on the Great Northern railroad by a tree falling on the box car in which he was taking a ride at the company's expense was Archie Buchanan, son of James Buchanan, of Salt Lake City.

The present impression at the coroner's office and at Butterworth's undertaking rooms, where the remains now lie, is that Buchanan is of a good family and that he had gone forth to conquer the world, as it is said when a boy leaves a good home to seek fortune.

The remains were brought to the city last night over the Great Northern, and under instructions from the father, will be embalmed and sent to Salt Lake. It was fifty hours from the time of the accident until they reached Seattle, owing to delayed trains, but it must be said that the railroad men treated young Buchanan as if he had been a member of the railway union instead of a stranger in a strange land. They made a box for him, fixed it up as well as they could with a pillow and a comforter, and even went to the extremity of packing the body in ice.

The body was badly broken up inside; both legs were broken, the right arm was fractured near the shoulder and the bone pushed out through the flesh, the left side of the face was disfigured and the scalp was removed down to the neck.

BABY WICKSTROM IS MOTHERLESS.

Parent Mysteriously Disappears—The Child With a Friend.

Where is baby Wickstrom's mother? No one appears to be able to answer that question, and, as for the baby, it is perfectly contented in the care of Mrs. Edwin Snow of 1,401 East Cherry street.

About three weeks ago Mrs. Wickstrom left her little one in the charge of Mrs. Snow. That good woman had no idea she was taking a life contract, and expected Mrs. Wickstrom to call most any day. Day after day passed and still the mother did not come. Mrs. Snow has been unable to get any trace of her and cannot figure the case out to her satisfaction. She knows of no reason why the mother should remain away so long.

Mrs. Wickstrom is 25 years old and will weigh 160 pounds. She is fair, has blue eyes, black hair and prominent, even teeth. She is five feet eight inches tall. When last seen she wore a black skirt and white waist. She may be heard of under the name of Ida Johnson.

Hurt Her Head to Save the Baby.

A woman's cries attracted a large crowd to the corner of Second avenue and Columbia street yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The trouble was due to a couple of frolicsome dogs, who went on their way rejoicing after it was all over. Mrs. Wilkins was walking along the street with Baby Wilkins in her arms. Suddenly the frolicsome dogs struck her and down she went with the baby clasped tightly. In saving the baby she struck her own head on the pavement. She was taken into Lee's drug store, and after recuperating went home.

Prospectors' Guide to Yukon.

Up-to-date map, table of distances, law that governs mining on the Yukon, explicit directions as to route and necessary supplies. Price 25 cents. C. H. J. Stoltenberg, 606 First avenue.

Fur sleeping bags, robes, fur mittens, caps, moccasins and snow shoes, the only correct goods for the Yukon country, to be found at R. Petkovits', 110 Marion street, between First and Second avenues.

Room for a few more horses on Rapid Transit, sailing the 26th. See Caine, Arlington dock.

BEST CLOVER OF ALL.

WASHINGTON'S PRODUCT ASTONISHES AN EXPERT ON GRASSES.

Professor Thomas Shaw Finds the Most Wonderful Forage Belt He Has Ever Seen—Clover Is Perennial in the Sound Country—Unbounded Possibilities of This Section as Pasture Grounds for Cattle and Sheep—Grasses That Would Thrive Here.

Prof. Thomas Shaw of the agricultural department of the University of Minnesota, near Minneapolis, is in the city. He has just spent several weeks among the northern counties of the state in making an examination of the capabilities of the section with reference to the growing of forage crops.

"This section," said the professor yesterday at the Northern hotel, in speaking of the counties he visited, "is truly the most wonderful section I have ever seen for growing forage crops, and it is bound to be, in time, teeming with cattle and sheep. So great and varied are the grasses that forage is afforded the year round. It is by all odds the greatest clover country I have ever seen or heard of. In the Mississippi valley the red clover is biennial, but here—and the discovery surprised me not a little—I find it perennial. I don't know how long it will grow without reseeding, but I have set several ranchers to experimenting and if I live long enough will in time find out.

"I should like to know how meadow fescue, tall oak grass and the rye grasses prosper here. I should think they would yield wonderfully because orchard grass, belonging to the same class, is a very successful crop.

"The rape plant, which seems to be almost unknown here, would make an excellent forage crop for the farmers of western Washington to cultivate. Last year I sent some seed out and the result was astonishing. The plants grew eight feet high and bore from 1,000 to 2,000 pods each, with thirty seeds to the pod. In England and Germany, where the seed is usually grown, the seed is not over half so prolific. One acre of rape here would fatten twenty-five head of sheep, where east of the Cascades it would not fatten more than fifteen. Besides that, sheep could be turned in to forage on it as early as February.

"The raising of white clover seed, I think, might easily become a great and profitable industry here.

"Another plant which flourishes wonderfully here is the vetch. It is much like the pea and is good for cutting and feeding green in summer and ripe feeding in winter. It could be sown in the fall and would make extremely early fattening forage for sheep.

"It is strange that the farmers do not go into hog raising here, where peas can be grown so successfully."

Prof. Shaw is taking samples of the soil home with him for chemical examination. He believes the earth must be full of phosphoric acid and potash, but believes that the moist climate has much to do with the prolific grass crops. He is writing a book on forage crops which will be published in December. The professor goes east of the mountains today and will spend several weeks in the eastern part of the state.

AN AGGRIEVED PASSENGER.

Northern Pacific May Be Sued for Refusal to Check Baggage.

J. A. Wheatfield, of the Equitable Life, of New York, together with his wife, has been in the city several days and leaves today for San Francisco. Mr. Wheatfield had an unpleasant experience in regard to his baggage, which may result in a law suit. The trouble is one which, it seems, has been encountered by others, but Mr. Wheatfield believes himself aggrieved, and says he will not submit quietly to being imposed upon.

"I bought my two tickets in New York," said Mr. Wheatfield, "the tickets reading over the Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific from Seattle to San Francisco. They checked my baggage at Montreal through to Seattle, and I got off here. When I went to get my baggage rechecked here the Northern Pacific baggageman refused to check the trunks. I went to Mr. McGinnis, of the Canadian Pacific Company, and he said the Northern Pacific did that out of pure meanness. I missed my train, of course, and then I went to see Mr. Nadeau, of the Northern Pacific. Mr. Nadeau told me that the Canadian Pacific was to blame—that they had sold the tickets on misrepresentation; that they had no right to check baggage anywhere else except destination. He refused to do anything for me, and I will have my baggage sent around by steamer."

Mr Wheatfield says he has traveled all over this country and Europe but has never been treated so badly before.

I. A. Nadeau last evening gave the following version of the trouble:

"Mr. Wheatfield bought two second class tickets and it is the universal rule of all transportation lines that no stop-over is allowed to baggage, but must be checked through to the end. The Montreal officials checked only to Seattle and it is the Canadian Pacific road which Mr. Wheatfield should look to. The rules about baggage are imperative and I did not consider that we should break them. Others have to conform to them and there was no reason why we should make an exception in this case."

CUT HIS THROAT WITH A RAZOR.

Was Out of His Mind From Effects of Typhoid Fever.

Hugh T. Williams, proprietor of the cow butter store, lies at the Seattle general hospital suffering from a cut on his throat. He has been confined to his home, 2703 Second avenue, with typhoid fever. Yesterday morning while shaving he drew the razor across his throat, making an ugly but not necessarily fatal wound. Owing to his condition from the fever he had no idea of what his act portended. At the hospital last night Mr. Williams was resting easy.

BURGLAR MEETS WITH BAD LUCK.

Breaks Into the Greenus Residence, But Is Frightened Away.

An industrious burglar met with "hard luck" late yesterday afternoon while attempting to force an entrance to A. H. Greenus' house on Boylston street, between East Olive and East Pine streets. He prepared the way to a good haul, but the return of Mrs. Greenus at an unexpected moment upset all his calculation and he beat a hasty retreat.

The news was brought to Mr. Greenus by one of his neighbors, who hailed him with the words:

"Say, Greenus, I guess burglars have been in your house."

Mr. Greenus rushed in haste to police headquarters and told Chief Reed, who assigned Detective Sam Corbett to the case. At the rear of the house Corbett found a broken window, and on examining the frame discovered evidences of a chisel having been used in an effort to remove the glass. It appeared as if the man got tired of working easy and then smashed the window. His intention was to reach through the opening and unfasten the window from the inside.

It is probable that he was scared away by the return of Mrs. Greenus, who, on discovering that the front gate was open, called out to her neighbor that someone had left the gate open. The house furnished no evidences of having been ransacked.

Funeral of J. C. Nixon.

The funeral services of J. C. Nixon, the deceased pioneer, were held at the family residence, 2131 Madison street, yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. M. Howie officiating. The pall bearers were Dr. Calhoun, George Boardman, D. Burkman, Frank Alger, Charles Norager and W. H. Cowie. The interment was in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Baldness is nothing new; it dates back to the early ages. How to restore the hair is modern. Hall's Hair Renewer, the best product of science, will restore it.

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.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Queen sails from Seattle at 9 a. m. August 22 for Juneau, Skaguay, Dyea and Sitka.

For Juneau, Skaguay, Dyea and Sitka. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Queen sails from Seattle promptly at 9 a. m. August 22.

Room for a few more horses on Rapid Transit, sailing the 26th. See Caine, Arlington dock.

AMUSEMENTS.

Monterey Minstrel Entertainment.

The crew of the coast defense monitor Monterey has volunteered to give a minstrel entertainment at the Seattle theater for local charities. The performance will take place on Monday evening, August 23, and will consist of a burnt-cork minstrel show. There will be a regular first part and an olio, consisting of scenes on a man-of-war, cake walks, boxing bouts, instrumental duets and solos, and songs, dances, gags, etc. This will be the third show given by the crew of the Monterey. The other two were given in Portland, and were highly successful. John A. Howard, chief machinist of the Monterey, is the manager of the organization.

The Nashville Students.

The engagement of the famous Nashville Students, in their melodious entertainment at the Third Avenue theater, will close Sunday night. This company is without question the best of its class ever seen here. Their rendition of the old ante-bellum songs and ballads cannot be excelled. The singing of the old-time darkey songs always pleases, and the audience last night manifested appreciation by encoring every number. Their programme includes singing of a kind which the negroes alone can render well.

In addition to the musical numbers, a very charming auto-harp solo and a highly interesting exhibition of ventriloquism are given. In the last part the performers dress in the typical plantation costumes, which render their plantation songs all the more effective.

There will be a matinee this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. The attendance will doubtless be large, as the entertainment is of a nature that always delights children, as well as educates their ear to tuneful music.

"The First Born."

Francis Powers' one-act, two-scene Chinese drama, "The First Born," was given at the Seattle theater again last night to a very large audience. Preceding the Oriental drama the three-act comedy, "Lost for a Day," was given, making the evening's performance one of contrast. The death wail in the first scene and the love song in the second form diversity, and both, with the interspersed dialogue, make a fitting close to the hatchetting of Man Low Yek by Chan Wang, father of the first born. Tonight is the last performance.

Baseball at Blakeley.

The baseball games last Sunday between the teams of Gamble and Blakeley on the Blakeley grounds resulted in a score of 11 to 5 in favor of Gamble in the game between the married men, and 17 to 14 in favor of the Walkaways of Gamble in the game between the two regular teams.

Art League Outing Today.

The city water front has again been selected as the resort of a sketching party of the Seattle Art League this afternoon. Those meeting at the studio in the Hinckley building will leave there at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. Natanael Mortonson, a well-known citizen of Ishpeming, Mich., and editor Superior Posten, who for a long time suffered from the most excruciating pains of rheumatism, was cured, eight years ago, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, having never felt a twinge of it since.

For Dawson City Direct.

Steamship Noyo will sail from San Francisco August 22, from Seattle August 25, making close connection at the mouth of Yukon with river steamer for Dawson City. No delay. Inquire E. E. Caine, agent, Arlington dock, Seattle.

Room for 150 passengers and 100 horses on steamer Queen, sailing 9 a. m. August 22 for Skaguay, Dyea and intermediate points.

Room for a few more horses on Rapid Transit, sailing the 26th. See Caine, Arlington dock.

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Or CHARLES E. PEABODY, Manager.

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"Being a Northerner by birth," writes a lady from Alabama, "It is not an easy thing to eat comfortably food prepared in Southern style, and consequently one suffers from it. One day, feeling great discomfort from that cause, an old negro retainer said to me: 'Scuse me, Missey, but my old woman knows something powerfu' good for dem pains. I disremembers the name, but it just rips the pain out. Old Milly 'll tell you 'bout it.' To please him I called on his wife in their little cabin, and will try and give you her account. 'You know all fall and winter I was powerfu' weak and couldn't eat nothin', and one day I was a lyin' yere in terrible 'stress and geenuan knocked at de door and says: "Mammy, can I have some water for myself and horse?" "Deed you can, Marse; but I'se too sick to get the things, I hab sech awfu' 'stress all over." "Why, Mammy," he says, "I've just the thing for you that I bought in Washington for just such pains." So he gave dat medsin, and de 'stress am all gone and I eats eherything, and I goes eherywhere; so, Missey, I knows dey will help you.' She produced the package and from it I wrote down the name,

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