TO SAVE HIS BROTHER.

JOHN M'CANN TELLS HOW HE KILLED JOSEPH CICERO.

With All the Dramatic Action of a Man Trying to Save His Life, He Describes the Fatal Affair—Law Books as Actors in the Tragedy.

John McCann, charged with the willful murder of Joseph Cicero, near the peaceful hamlet of Avondale, August 21, 1895, was placed on the stand yesterday in Judge Jacobs' court and, under the questioning of his attorneys, again recited the details of that tragic quarrel.

McCann told his story in carefully chosen words, always holding before the jury the idea that he was acting to save his brother James' life. At first the now familiar narrative was told calmly, but as the witness passed over the preliminary quarrel between Cicero and himself and his brother, and entered into that part of the story dealing with the shooting, he became excited and the words flowed from his lips as fast as his attorneys would allow him to talk. As he reached the climax he became unconsciously dramatic, and when he had finished he was visibly affected.

It is not often that such a scene as that in Judge Jacobs' department is enacted in a court of justice. McCann was asked to illustrate the position in which Cicero and James McCann lay as they fought for their lives in the dust and grime of the county road, a few seconds before the bullet from McCann's revolver ended the fight and Cicero's existence. Mr. Lewis, counsel for McCann, took a couple of law books and placed one on top of the other on the floor in front of the jury box. He told the witness to imagine that the book on top was Cicero and that on the bottom James McCann. Witness took the long pointer that is used on the map and laid it alongside the books to represent Cicero's rifle, which was thrown to the ground as the men engaged in the final encounter. The revolver which sent Cicero to his long rest was handed the accused man, and he placed it in relatively the position it occupied at the critical moment when he rushed up.

All this was watched with great curiosity by the jurors, who stood up in their seats to get a better view. The court walked down a step from the bench to better observe the demonstration, while every one within reach craned their necks to get a better view of the situation.

When McCann was placed on the stand the supreme moment of the case was reached, as far as the defendant and his father and mother, who have sat at his side through the trial, were concerned. As McCann rose to go to the witness chair his mother put her hand to her eyes to keep back the flood of tears. The strain was too much for her to bear, and she was led from the room by Mr. Munday. Mrs. Cicero, the widow of the murdered man, seemed to realize the dramatic significance of the moment, and a tear glistened in her eyes as she saw the man who had killed her husband begin the recital on which, to a large extent, his life depends.

McCann's account of the killing did not differ materially from that told at the former trial, and by James McCann in his examination Saturday. McCann told of the first encounter with Cicero on the county road; of James striking him in the face when Cicero applied a vile epithet to him and his brother, and of the fusillade that followed Cicero's appearance with his rifle. He denied cursing Cicero or using any profane language; said that he bore no enmity to Cicero, although the latter had circulated untrue stories concerning the family. As Cicero had walked away towards his house after the first fight he (McCann) had followed him and called to him to come back and "spit out that d—d lie," referring to the trouble with Provan. He followed Cicero up the road with the other men who had seen the fracas from the beginning.

As Cicero came down from his house with his rifle, he and James had ran for shelter behind a group of stumps. James first saw Cicero. James had said, "Cicero, go back," and witness had repeated the warning. James dropped down behind a log as Cicero continued to advance. He raised his head over the edge of the log and Cicero fired at him. James' revolver echoed the shot, but neither had landed. Cicero advanced to the gap in the fence and reloaded his rifle. James fired again, and Cicero replied in kind. By this time both men were in full view of Cicero. The latter advanced a little farther so as to get within range, saying, "Ah, you — — —, I've got both of you now." By this time he was within sixteen or eighteen feet of the defendant and James. He fired again and James threw up his arm. Then Cicero covered the defendant with his gun and prepared to fire.

At this point the witness paused a moment to pull himself together, the recollection of the fight, coupled with the fact that perhaps his life hung on how his story affected the jury, both telling on him. Finally he proceeded: "James rushed in on Cicero, struck down his rifle with his revolver and seized him around the neck. Twice Cicero drew back and tried to shoot my brother. I was so stunned by seeing Jim rush right up against Cicero that I was fixed motionless to the ground. I believed that my brother would be killed. When they fell I ran to them, believing that if Cicero got hold of the revolver he would kill my brother. I seized hold of him by the collar of his jumper and picked up the revolver with my right hand. I threw Cicero to one side and helped Jim to his feet. At that minute I heard another shot."

Witness swore he did not know at the time that the revolver went off in his hands. He learned afterward of Cicero's death. Swore absolutely that he had no intention of killing Cicero, but meant only to rescue his brother from what he believed to be certain death.

On cross-examination McCann admitted that he had borrowed $200, with Cicero as surety on the note. Cicero had never threatened him personally. Replying to the questions of Prosecuting Attorney McElroy, defendant again recited the details of the killing. He admitted that he had not told James to go back to the house after his brother told him he had a gun. He was asked why he did not pick up the revolver and throw it to one side instead of holding it so that it went off and killed Cicero. Witness said he did what he thought best under the circumstances.

Mrs. Lingfelter testified that as Cicero emerged from the house his wife came, calling after him. He had turned and said: "Go in the house and shut your d—d mouth."

Court adjourned at 5.30 o'clock.

FOR VIOLATING POSTAL LAWS.

Walter Brooks Bound Over to Federal Court in $750 Bonds.

Walter Brooks, who was charged by Postal Inspector Robinson with opening letters addressed to a person other than himself, was bound over yesterday to the Federal court by Commissioner Kiefer. All the testimony introduced was that contained in the examination of Mr. Robinson, who swore that Brooks received a letter from a mail carrier addressed to C. B. Redmond. Judge Winsor, counsel for Brooks, declined to introduce any evidence in behalf of his client, contenting himself with moving a dismissal of the case. The court held the prisoner in $750 bail, in default of which he was remanded to the custody of Sheriff Moyer.

After he had been returned to the county jail Brooks was served with a warrant charging him with improper use of the mails. The case will be heard this afternoon at 2 o'clock. It appears from the second information, which is brought at the instance of the postal department, that the real story involved in the case has never been told. It is said that Brooks is to be charged with advertising and selling a compound not recognized by the postal authorities as a legitimate article of commerce.

HEAT YOUR HOUSE WITH A
"New Victor" Air Tight Heater
AND BE HAPPY.
Stoves delivered and set up same day as ordered. No extra charge.
Z. C. Miles Co. Yesler Way, Bet. First and Western Aves.
A. L. PIPER, Receiver.

THE OMENE CASE.

Judge Moore Allows the Dancer to Appear at People's Theater.

Judge Moore was entertained all yesterday afternoon and for an hour in the evening by listening to the testimony and arguments in a contest between rival variety managers over the dancer Omene. The lady herself, over whose services a law suit was being waged, sat within the railing during the trial, and was placed on the stand twice to give evidence against Manager Albini, of the Orpheum theater, who was plaintiff in the suit designed to prevent the dancer from appearing at the People's theater.

It appeared from the testimony that negotiations had been carried on between the dancer's manager and both houses for some weeks prior to the time Omene signed a contract with H. L. Leavitt, who visited her at Spokane in the interest of Albini. Leavitt went on the stand and swore that Omene signed a contract to show at the Orpheum October 14. She said that she had quarreled with her manager, and intended conducting her own matters after that. Leavitt swore positively that Omene signed a contract to show at the Orpheum, and that he returned to Seattle with some of her pictures and electro plates, prepared to advertise her in Seattle for a three weeks' engagement.

In opposition to this testimony Mme. Omene swore that the Orpheum contract was obtained under false representations; that Leavitt had told her the People's theater did not have sufficient financial standing to make her contract as good as that with the Orpheum. Leavitt was called again to the stand, and swore this story was false. He declared that never did he say that there was anything doubtful about the financial responsibility of the management of the People's theater.

Omene was called again. She gave more details of the transaction, and then said hotly that Leavitt's statements were untrue. This was going out of the sphere of legitimate sur-rebuttal, and counsel for Omene moved to strike out the answer.

"You'd better strike it all in," said Omene wrathfully, as she left the witness stand.

After hearing the arguments in the evening, Judge Moore held that the People's theater contract was prior to that entered into with Albini, and refused to grant the injunction asked for by the plaintiff.

GAY SUCCEEDS BRINKER.

The New Appointee Sworn in as United States District Attorney.

Will R. Gay, the new United States district attorney, assumed his duties yesterday after he had taken the oath of office before Federal Judge Hanford. Mr. Gay spent some time with Judge Brinker, who gave him a few pointers concerning the duties of the office. Mr. Gay is now in full charge.

Judge Brinker retires with credit to himself and to Grover Cleveland, the man who appointed him. The last Democratic administration has been charged with some poor appointments on the Pacific coast, as well as in other parts of the United States, but Brinker was not included among them. He succeeded the famous Patrick Henry Winston, who, when the Republicans went out of power for a few years, left the party, joined the Populists and was elected attorney general of this state. Brinker is an intimate friend of Hugh Wallace, and it was due to Wallace, together with strong Eastern influence and Cleveland's personal knowledge of the man, that Brinker was made United States district attorney. He had served on the bench of New Mexico during Cleveland's first term and made a fine record. While in office he handled successfully a number of big cases for the government.

There is a news item in the fact that Brinker was not in sympathy with the prosecution of the alleged smuggling ring, which ended in a victory for those supposed to be guilty. When Special Agent Whitehead came to the Coast to look into the alleged ring, Brinker was out of the city. When the government officer from the treasury department decided to cause Yee Gee's arrest Brinker was still out of the city. Whitehead swore out the warrant without waiting to consult him, and later conducted the case for the government before United States Commissioner Kiefer. Of course, when the case found its way to Judge Hanford's attention, Brinker, who had in the meantime returned, was called upon to look after the case for the government. He did all there was to be done, but the government had no law on which to stand, and Judge Hanford decided in favor of the defendants.

COL. ROBERTSON RESIGNS.

To Be Succeeded as Deputy U. S. Attorney by Charles E. Claypool.

Col. F. C. Robertson, who has been deputy United States attorney for this state for the last four years, yesterday tendered his resignation to United States Attorney W. R. Gay, to take effect December 1. The resignation was accepted and forwarded to the department of justice, together with the recommendation that Charles E. Claypool, of Tacoma, be appointed to the position.

Court Notes.

J. J. McGilvra secured a judgment against W. H. Newman for $594.54.

Edward J. Gould, a native of England, was admitted to citizenship yesterday.

The board of county commissioners yesterday audited the county salary rolls for the month of October.

Judge Benson has discharged John Pike, a minor, from custody. He was bound over from the North Bend justice court on the charge of petit larceny.

Judgment has been signed in favor of W. A. Peters and George F. Fay, as executors of the will of George H. Hellhron, against E. A. MacKay for $296.81.

Judgment for the plaintiff for $1,969 was signed yesterday in the foreclosure suit brought by the Scottish American Mortgage Company against A. Jefferson et al.

A libel was filed in the Federal court Saturday night against the steamer Portland by one H. C. Hern, who claimed that $46 was due him for services rendered. She was released yesterday.

The board of county commissioners will today complete the assessment rolls for the different school districts throughout the county. In some of the districts the school directors failed to levy a sufficient amount to meet the interest on their bonds. The prosecuting attorney has been asked for an opinion as to the powers of the board in the matter of increasing the levy.

Rodskjier,
Split and Whole.
A large consignment just received direct from Sweden.
LOUGH, AUGUSTINE & CO.
815-817 FIRST AVE.

BIDDING FOR TRADE.

SAN FRANCISCO MERCHANTS WILL GIVE BUYERS TICKETS HOME.

Letter Read Before the Chamber of Commerce Shows How the Californian City Is Reaching Out for Custom—The Dairy Interests.

Last night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was characterized by a large attendance, showing the wisdom of the change in time of meeting from the afternoon to evening. Following the reading of the minutes a discussion ensued upon the subject of encouraging a further development of the dairy interests in the state. The introduction of the subject was due to the receipt of pamphlets bearing on dairies and dairy products, forwarded by Maj. Alvord, chief of the dairy division of the department of agriculture. Secretary Ling stated that he had applied to the department for duplicate sets of the dairy publications, one of which would be kept by the chamber and the other delivered to the immigration society.

Under the head of communications, a letter from a San Francisco business house, addressed to a local firm, was submitted, showing the frantic efforts which Seattle's commercial rival to the south is making to divert trade from Puget sound and center it in San Francisco. The letter was under date of October 26, and was as follows:

"Dear Sirs: The Manufacturers' and Producers' Association of California, of which we are a contributory member, is composed of the most enterprising firms, the largest and best-equipped establishments in every line of business, and has for the past three years exercised their energies in promoting local and necessary beneficial work until they have reached a position of commanding confidence and power.

"Patterning somewhat after some of the merchants' associations in the East, and we think improving upon their methods, it has marked out a new line of work, viz., to extend its usefulness by an offer to aid the mercantile and importing houses in an effort to reach out to tributary territory and adjoining states, and thus secure trade which by close attention can be made mutually advantageous both to the buyer and seller.

"The association, in furtherance of its desire, has united with the wholesale dealers in an active movement, called the Manufacturers' and Importers' League, and this association has offered our house and given us the privilege, when writing and inviting you to visit our city, to make a trial purchase of any of its members in any line of business, at any such business house as you may choose, and upon your statement of the facts at their office, when ready to return, they will give you a first-class return ticket free, to your business location.

"We would be gratified if you could make it possible to accept this offer, and if you choose to favor us with any of your patronage, we will endeavor to establish or continue relations that will command your approbation and future orders."

Attached to the letter was an agent's receipt for fare paid to San Francisco, to be used between October 2 and November 25, 1897. At the bottom of the receipt was a certificate of the special representative of the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association, of California, which is to be filled out, to the effect that the holder has carried out the arrangement entered into with the association, presumably the purchaser of a bill of goods. The return ticket is turned over to the merchant and charged to the account of the Manufacturers' and Importers' League. The California arrangement holds with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's line. The matter was passed by the chamber without comment.

Secretary Ling reported his correspondence with the Philadelphia Commercial Museums in relation to the flax raised in Washington, and was instructed to continue until he could submit a final report on the findings of the museums after an examination of the product.

U. C. Van Tyne, of Canton, O., wrote to the chamber concerning the location in this city of a manufactory of sanitary foods for use in mining camps, on shipboard and in hospitals; referred to committee on manufactures.

President Graves reported that a communication from Secretary of War Alger stated that the military reservation at St. Michael was made in the absence of any other form of government for the advantage of military control at the mouth of the Yukon. Mr. Graves also stated the favorable impressions that were obtained by Assistant Secretary of War Mickle-john in his examinations of the Magnolia bluff site for the army post.

John L. Wheatman, whose name was presented by A. S. Kerry, was elected to a membership in the chamber. After a brief discussion of one of the methods of advertising the city presented by Mr. Brainerd, secretary of the special committee on advertising, the meeting adjourned until the night of Monday, November 8.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Lots Adjoining the Collins Building on Second Avenue Sold to Hamm & Schmitz.

An indication of reviving times is seen in the recent very appreciable increase in the transfer of real estate in Seattle. A great many small sales have been made lately, and several good-sized transactions have also been reported. In addition to these, it is a fact that there are several large transactions in real estate now being negotiated, which will be announced as soon as they are positively closed up.

It is probable that the northwest corner of Yesler way and Second avenue will before long be graced with a handsome structure. The latest sale on Second avenue is the lot adjoining the Collins building, where excavation work, preliminary to the erection of a building, has just been commenced.

The lot is 40x108 feet in size, and has just been bought by Hamm & Schmitz. The former owner was Capt. John B. Libby, of Port Townsend, and the sale was negotiated by Crawford & Conover. The new purchasers will probably cooperate ultimately with the Endicott syndicate, of Boston, who are acquiring the equities of the Squire property, in the erection of a large building, befitting the importance of the location as a building site. No building, however, will be put on the Hamm & Schmitz property at present, at least not until after New Year's. A one or two-story brick is contemplated, should it be decided to build.

A son was born Saturday at San Francisco to Princess Poniatowski, a sister of Mrs. H. W. Crocker.

Helps Make Gold...
POSTUM
Cereal Food Coffee.

HOW TO BAKE BREAD.

TWO RECIPES FOR THE PREPARATION OF THE STAFF OF LIFE.

Attendance at the Food Exposition Falls Off Slightly—Last Baby Show to Occur This Afternoon—National Airs of Great Britain Tonight.

Attendance at the Pure Food exposition fell away somewhat yesterday afternoon, but in the evening several special attractions of merit brought it up to the usual standard.

The attendance of yesterday afternoon was massed in the room devoted to use as a cooking school, and as usual Miss Suzy Tracy, the cooking expert, had a large audience. It was a lecture worth hearing; even a man could pause and listen with profit, for it was about bread. Miss Tracy told first how to make Vienna bread, in the preparation of which she used simply flour, a compressed yeast cake, a teaspoonful of salt and one pint of "wetting." Wetting, let it be explained to the uninitiated, is a compound of milk and water in equal parts. The description which accompanied Miss Tracy's practical demonstration of the art of bread-making was as follows:

"Dissolve the yeast in half a cupful of cold water; add salt to the wetting, which should be lukewarm, or at a temperature of about 80 degrees, then add the yeast; stir in flour enough to make a stiff batter; beat thoroughly; add enough more flour to make a soft dough; turn out on a well-floured bread board and knead until soft and velvety; when it will not stick to the hands or board there is sufficient flour; put into a buttered bowl; brush the top with melted butter or drippings; cover with a towel and let rise for three hours, or until it is double its bulk; the dough should be kept at a temperature of 75 degrees; when the dough is light, shape into loaves or rolls and put on the pans; butter the top and allow it to stand one hour or until it is light; bake in a hot oven until richly browned all over. The oven for baking bread should be hot enough to brown a small quantity of flour in two minutes. It requires from forty-five minutes to one hour to bake a loaf of bread.

"From the same dough can be made soup sticks. Take a small bit of Vienna dough, about one inch and a half square; roll into a long stick, lay in buttered soup-stick pans, or about half an inch apart on a flat pan; butter the top lightly; bake immediately in a hot oven until nicely browned; serve with soup."

Miss Tracy made excellent German coffee cake. She took one and one-half yeast cakes, three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one pint of milk and three tablespoonfuls of butter. She covered the yeast with cold water. Then she beat the eggs until light and heating the milk scalding hot poured it over the beaten egg and, adding the sugar and salt, allowed it to stand until cool. Next she added the yeast and enough flour to make a soft dough. The dough was turned out on a well-floured bread board and kneaded until smooth. A butter bowl next received the dough, and in this it was covered and left to rise for three hours. Miss Tracy explained that the recipe should be concluded by softening the butter and mixing it thoroughly into the dough. This, she said, would have to rise again for two hours. It should then be rolled into a sheet one inch in thickness and put into a buttered pan; spread wiuh melted butter; dredged with sugar and cinnamon and allowed to rise still another hour. The last step was to bake it for thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

The lecture this afternoon will be on "Escalloped Dishes."

A Guessing Contest.

Interest was added to the evening programme by a guessing contest on a package box. The box with its contents was won by Mrs. Carrick, of 1425 Fifth avenue, whose estimated of 200 was the closest to the actual number, 193. The box was full of goods contributed by various exhibitors, a large percentage of the 193 packages being in the shape of business cards. There was enough flour and breakfast food and candy and such to gladden the heart of a Klondiker.

A feature of the entertainment was a monologue, "Quien Sabe," rendered effectually, despite adverse conditions, by Percy M. Levin, of St. Louis. The disadvantage of a shifting audience, its attention constantly distracted, and the opposition of an unmelodious electric machine, could not detract from the dramatic interest of Mr. Levin's recital. George F. Edmunds sang "Answer," and as an encore, "All For You."

This afternoon will be held the final of the series of baby shows. Infants to be exhibited this afternoon will be from 2 to 2 years of age. Tonight will be Great Britain night. The music of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales will be rendered. Mrs. Edmunds has been engaged to sing "Afton Waters" and "Annie Laurie."

AMUSEMENTS.

For Cuba Libre.

Tonight, at the Seattle theater, those in sympathy with the cause of Cuba, will have an opportunity to contribute something toward the fight for liberty, and at the same time enjoy a performance of unusual merit. Many of the best actors at present playing at the different theaters in the city have contributed their services for the occasion, and the cause for which the benefit is given should appeal to all lovers of freedom. Following is the programme, which will furnish ample return for the trifling investment:

Commencing with the laugh-makers from the People's theater, courtesy of Mr. Goldsmith, Crimmins and Gore.

Baritone solo, recitative and aria from opera of "Ernani," Mr. W. H. Ballantyne. Piano solo, "Le Revell du Lion," by Antoine de Kontski, Miss Adrienne Langer.

Address, Gen. J. B. Metcalfe, of Seattle.

Capt. E. P. Mahony, Cuban army, "Cuba as I Saw It."

Prof. W. A. Coles, "the blind humorist," introducing his family of blockheads.

Mr. Herbert Albini, in his perfect acts of legerdemain.

Baritone solo, Mr. Ed Westward (by kind permission of Orpheum theater).

Tenor solo, Mr. Robert Ellis (late of the Wilbur opera company, permission of Mr. Herbert Albini, Jefferson theater).

One-act play, "The Hunchback"—Tadeo Fartari, the violin maker, Mr. J. Fred Braid; Filippo and Sandro, his pupils, Mr. Frank Readick and Mr. William Ballantyne; Giannina, his daughter, Miss Olivette Trafton.

Melvin G. Winstock, master of ceremonies.

Omene at the People's.

The dancer Omene commenced her engagement at the People's theater last night, and drew an immense audience to that popular amusement resort. Besides the famous dancer, over whom so much fuss has been made, there is a long bill made up of clever specialty people, at the head of which are Crimmins and Gore in their eccentric sketch, Post and Ashley, Mlle. Theresa, Rosalia Southern, Harrison and Mason, Ray Hampton, Mulligan and Linton, Healy and Russell and a score of other capable performers.

"Side-Tracked."

There are many catchy bits of music and clever specialties in "Side-Tracked," which opened at the Third Avenue theater last night, and there is no question that the play will do a good business during the week. Jule Walters is an ideal tramp. It is hard to make a hero out of a tramp, but the author of "Side-Tracked" has succeeded admirably.

"The Hoosier Doctor."

On Friday and Saturday night Mr. Digby Bell and his entertaining company will again be seen in his most successful effort, Augustus Thomas' charming play, "The Hoosier Doctor."

Alleged Bunko Men Discharged.

S. Smith, a bartender, who was arrested in Tacoma several days ago on the charge of larceny, based on an alleged bunko trick turned in room 12 at the Denver house, on First avenue near the corner of Madison street, was given a preliminary examination yesterday before Justice Ingersoll. After a morning and afternoon session the case was closed and the justice discharged the defendant for lack of evidence. Alfred Gullixon, the prosecuting witness, was certain that Smith directed his footsteps to the Denver house, but Smith insisted that he had never seen Gullixon before. The case also involved all the questions that bob up in affairs that are planned to border upon, yet do not actually pass the limits of law. Gullixon did as they all do—consented to play another man's money and then bet his own, lost it, and in the terms of the bunko man, "hollered." Smith, according to the testimony as it appeared in court, has never before been mixed up in a similar case.

A MONTH'S POLICE WORK.

October Breaks the Record for Number of Arrests—Cheap Thieves Like the County Jail.

The report of the work of the police department for October will be completed by Clerk Atkins today, and it will show some interesting facts, the most prominent of which is that 473 arrests were made. This number exceeds that of any other month for the past six years, and shows a marked increase over September, when 388 arrests were made.

Seattle is becoming the center in the Pacific Northwest toward which the riffraff not only of Oregon, Idaho and Montana, but states of the Middle West and East, are drifting. To a certain extent the Klondike craze is responsible for it, but there is another factor to be taken into consideration. The petty thieves who have made Seattle their headquarters for several years past during the winter know that there is no better place in the United States for recuperating and passing a pleasant vacation than the King county jail. The food is always excellent and has always had the reputation of being palatable even for those who have been unaccustomed to such a life.

Seattle petty larcenists have been treated very leniently of late as regards the term of sentence imposed, and a careful perusal of the police records will show that many of them have been released in the morning only to be picked up again in the afternoon.

The amount of stolen goods recovered by the police during the past two months is unusually large, and in order to make room for it the space over the receiving cell has been cleared of debris. Chief Reed could start a finely equipped second-hand store if he saw fit. Among the articles now on exhibition are three cheeses, stolen from the ship Topgallant; a lawn mower, picked up by Officer Jack Barck in the South end; all sorts of clothes and a few old pistols.

Every night the patrol wagon is on the go, hauling in "drunks and fighters."

Since Judge Bogue went on a short vacation after the elusive duck, the police have commenced an attack on the men who do not care where they get their "breakfast money." Five of these alleged characters were hauled up yesterday afternoon before Acting Judge T. H. Cann. It was expected that there would be some sport in the mere announcement that Judge Cann had once more resumed the reins sent a shiver along the line. The cases were continued to this afternoon, each prisoner putting up cash bail for his appearence. In all, thirty-five cases were passed up to Judge Cann yesterday.

Since Prosecuting Attorney McElroy said he would not allow cost bills in state cases heard in the municipal court, the petty larcenists have been taken before Justice Ingersoll. Yesterday afternoon the justice had his hands full listening to the official stories, which were told unofficially Monday morning. Richard Tobin was sent to the county jail for thirty days. He stole some clothing from the Horseshoe clothing store on Washington street. H. Boronicino will board on the hill for ten days for appropriating some blankets from the Idaho house. Richard McIvin was sentenced to twenty days in the county jail for stealing clothes and a barber's outfit from J. Newton Craig. John Lewis was sent up for fifteen days for theft from Robert R. Gunn. The case of J. Rhone, who was arrested with Lewis, was continued to November 2. Lewis said Rhone had nothing to do with the stealing.

NERVY HIGHWAY ROBBERS.

A Sensational Hold-Up Saturday Night at Wellington—Victims Badly Beaten.

Three men held up Tom Fisk and Frank Childs Saturday night near Wellington, a small station on the Great Northern, a short distance west of the tunnel. At the point of three revolvers the victims were compelled to part with $26, all the ready cash they had with them.

Not satisfied with fleecing Fisk and Childs of their money, the highwaymen cheerfully beat them with their revolvers. Fisk showed a badly bruised face, with dark marks where the weapon came violently in contact with his head. Childs has two bruises on his scalp. Neither made any resistance, but, as related by one of the victims, the robbers "slugged them a couple of times for luck."

A warrant charging James, Michael and "John Doe" O'Leary, three men who reside in the vicinity of Wellington, with the robbery, was issued yesterday by Justice Ingersoll on complaint of Fisk and Childs. A telegram was sent to Wellington last night by Sheriff Moyer, and it was reported that the accused men had been arrested. They will probably reach the city today.

A Pauper Who Had Money.

The remains of Catherina Welsh, who died Sunday, leaving $600 in cash notwithstanding the fact that she accepted charity from the county, will be sent to Oakland, Cal., for interment at the side of her son. In looking over Mrs. Welsh's effects yesterday afternoon it was discovered that she had $300 in the Hibernian bank of San Francisco. Mrs. Welsh was in the habit of borrowing 10 cents from her neighbors to purchase tobacco, of which she was very fond.

Charged With Insanity.

J. A. Johnson, a Pike street bartender, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Noice on the charge of insanity. Johnson believes that some one in the Rialto has taken his things away from him. He is 48 years old, and has lived in Seattle a number of years. His trouble has been of short duration. He commenced acting strangely a few days ago, coming home without coat or vest.

BREVITIES.

The Ladies' Relief Society will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce, at 2 o'clock.

May Coover, a wayward girl, was brought to Seattle from Everett last evening and locked up at police headquarters.

A meeting of the North Seattle Commercial club will be held at Temperance hall, corner of Battery street and Fifth avenue, this evening.

Dr. C. A. Smith assumed the duties of health officer yesterday. He received from Dr. R. M. Eames the records and good wishes for a pleasant voyage on his official duty.

Tom Creede, who is accused of burglarizing the Nickel restaurant, was brought over from Tacoma yesterday by Detective Concannon and lodged in the city jail.

Something New.

An exclusive men's shoe store has just opened at 808 First avenue, where you will find a complete line of the latest styles of men's shoes and best values for the least money ever offered in Seattle. It will save you money to call and see what we are offering. Seattle Shoe Co., 808 First avenue.

Can you read without straining your eyes? If not, go to Finck's jewelry store, 816 Second avenue, and have your eyes tested free by his scientific optician.

Dr. Lodlow has resumed practice. Offices, 20 and 21 Occidental building. Telephone, Main 239.

Latest songs at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s.

LOANS
On the better class of business property, 6 per cent.
On the best class of residences, 7 per cent.
Crawford, Conover & Co.
202 and 203 New York Block.

MAY BE A DROWNING.

Assistant Engineer Donahue, of the Portland, Mysteriously Disappears—A Cook's Broken Rib.

Daniel Donahue, assistant engineer of the steamer Portland, is among the missing, and it is an open question whether his body is in the bay.

Donahue was up town during the early evening, and when he started back to the steamer about 9 o'clock he had considerable difficulty in navigating progerly. Henry Bastrop, mate of the Topgallant, which is tied up at the Oregon Improvement Company's bunkers, found Donahue off his reckonings and piloted him down to the gang plank of the Portland.

Bastrop says that Donahue sat down and refused to accompany the quartermaster aboard, evidently being ashamed to let him see that he was under the influence of liquor. Bastrop went over to the Topgallant, and in the meantime Donahue went to the stern of the Portland to see how much water she was drawing. The quartermaster was talking with him, but turned around for something. When he again spoke to Donahue he received no answer. The bunkers were searched, the supposition being that Donahue had wandered away, as he did not want to go aboard. No trace of him could be found except his hat, and he lost that before Bastrop left him.

Yesterday morning Chief Engineer Whittaker reported the case to the police. He was uncertain whether Donahue had fallen into the bay and been drowned or gone back up town. As no splash was heard, there is a slight possibility that Donahue did not fall into the water. He is described as about 45 years old, heavy, thick-set, about six feet tall. He has black hair and mustache. He joined the Portland at San Francisco May 25, and has been on her during all her trips to St. Michael. He has a sister living somewhere in New Jersey.

Robert O'Donnell, cook on the steamer Portland, was taken to Providence hospital yesterday morning to be treated for a broken rib. He was around town Sunday evening, and on his way back to the steamer fell into a hole and was injured.

Busy Day for Firemen.

The firemen were on the go yesterday from early morning until well into the afternoon. Twice during the early morning hours false alarms were sent in from box 15, owing to the crossing of an arc light wire with the wires of the auxiliary. In the afternoon Carstens Bros.' smokehouse, located near the Frye-Bruhn packing house, caught fire and sent a pretty column of red straight up in the air. The firemen answered a telephone alarm in quick time, and with the aid of a chemical and a stream from No. 7's engine the sight was spoiled in quick order. Chief Kellogg estimates the loss at $25.

Patterson Not a Candidate.

Charles E. Patterson announces that he is not a candidate for school director. This leaves Bowden, Lamb and Goddard in the field for the election next Saturday.

If the tissues about the roots of the hair become unhealthy, the hair will soon turn gray, or fall off. Correct this trouble with Hall's Hair Renewer.

Seal skin garments made to order, redyed and remodeled to the latest fashions at M. Windmiller's, the furrier, 520 Second avenue.

Dr. Depew, a Chicago dentist, specialist in crown and bridge work, has been engaged as assistant by Dr. G. W. Bragdon.

A choice stock of high-grade pianos and organs and everything in the music line at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, 115 Second Ave.

Washington Condensed Milk is pure, 15c.

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Oyster and Grill Room.
The only one in the city where prompt service and unexcelled cuisine are combined with moderate charges. Unquestionably the best.
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The Greatest City on or Off the Earth.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over 50 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. 25 cents a bottle.

ALASKA HOTEL TRADE.
Forty-five rooms, furnished, and bar fixtures in building especially located and adapted for Klondike trade. Lease of premises. This is an unequaled opportunity.
10% Profit.
Building and lot for sale, $15,000. Part payment, balance 7 per cent. Will pay 10 per cent. on investment.
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Highest Grade Footwear at Half Price.

The very essence of Shoe Goodness is included in this extraordinary offer. Every pair of $5 shoes in our store has been placed on our bargain table at just half their original price. Every size and width is here. Come and make your selection while the line is complete.

New Books. Every day brings us new and popular works of fiction by the world's best authors. Yesterday we received a magnificent line of Children's Books. It is needless to tell you that they're priced about 25 per cent. lower than you could buy them elsewhere.

Crockery Dep't. We carry a most complete line of the celebrated H. T. and K. China especially designed for restaurant use. Also a full line Knives, Forks, Spoons, Tumblers, etc., suitable for restaurants. The smallness of the prices will please you.

Stylish Outer Garments. The newest effects in Box Coats, Russian Blouse Coat and several new, charming Cape models not shown heretofore, none just like them to be found elsewhere, and all priced for quick selling.

Ladies' Jackets, made of good quality of beaver, in navy and black, Franklin front, pointed rolling collar, half silk lined, $5.98.

Same style, in good quality of black cheviot, $6.75.

Ladies' Jacket, made of good quality of tan covert, Franklin front, high rolling collar, $6.98.

We are showing a magnificent collection of Russian and Fly Front Jackets, in Kersey and imported boucle, in green, new blue, navy and black, ranging in price from $12.50 to $30.

Ladies' Capes, made of navy and black Kersey, two box plaits down the back, high rolling collar, inlaid with velvet, $4.98.

Ladies' Capes, made of black cheviot, 27 inches long, full sweep, high rolling collar, edged with fur, $4.98.

Ladies' Cape, made of fine quality of black beaver, 27 inches long, two box plaits, in the black, cape, neatly trimmed with rows of black mohair braid and cloth buttons, collar and front edged with good quality of fur, $5.98.

Ladies' Cape, made of fine quality of all-wool Kersey, in navy and black, 30 inches long, high pointed, rolling collar, front and bottom neatly trimmed with braid and four rows of stitching, $6.48.

Ladies' Plush Cape, made of good quality Salt's plush, 18 inches long, high rolling collar, edged with tippet fur, lined with good quality of black serge, $4.98.

Same style, neatly embroidered, $5.98.

Ladies' Cape, made of good quality of Salt's plush, 30 inches long, wide sweep, with opossum edging around collar and down the front, $6.48.

ALASKA TRANSPORTATION SERVICE VIA YUKON RIVER.
We are building Boats expressly for above service and getting ready to do business to and from the Alaska Gold Fields and are prepared to furnish rates of transportation for passengers and freight between Seattle and Dawson City and all intermediate points. Now is the time to secure your passage and room for freight. Boat will sail from Seattle on or about March 15th.
Before making definite arrangements for taking the trip, call on or address,
H. J. SPEER & SON,
ROOMS 8 AND 9 ROXWELL BLOCK, COR. FIRST AV. AND COLUMBIA ST.
References— SEATTLE, WASH.
Dun's Commercial Agency, Seattle, Wash.; Boston National Bank, Seattle, Wash.; Second National Bank, East Saginaw, Mich.; People's Savings Bank, Saginaw, Mich.; Standard Building & Loan Association and National Building & Loan Association, of Detroit, Mich.; Bank of Nova Scotia, Woodstock, N. B.

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Is music of the sweetest description, and this is one of the reasons why the mandolin is so popular an instrument.
We have now added to our stock of Mandolins the MAURER MANDOLINS, which have never before been represented in this city. You will find in these Mandolins a sweetness and volume of tone which is not produced in other makes, and the workmanship is unsurpassed. No instrument is allowed to leave the factory until it has been thoroughly examined and found perfect, and each Mandolin is warranted against any defect for three years. A written guarantee accompanies every instrument.
Prices on these Mandolins range from $15.00 to $75.00, and better value for your money cannot be offered.
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In fact we can supply you with anything and everything you'll need during your stay in Alaska.
Call on our representative at his office, corner of Railroad avenue and Columbia street, over the Northern Pacific passenger station. He will show you samples of a few of the many goods we sell and will advise you