# DECISION FAVORS WELLS.

## School Supt. Barnard Loses in Judge Benson's Court.

### BOARD MEETING POSTPONED.

**There Will Be Further Proceedings Today, and If, as Expected, the Court's Second Decision Goes Wells' Way, Barnard's Enemies Will Urge That He Be Removed Tonight—Mr. Barnard Will Fight.**

Judge Benson, of the civil department of the superior court, took a hand yesterday in the case of City Superintendent of Schools Frank J. Barnard, who has been on trial for malfeasance and misfeasance in office. While he had nothing to do with looking into the charges, his decision on certain legal points will probably result in the case being taken to the supreme court.

Judge Elliott, who issued the writ of prohibition from the bench of the equity department while acting in the absence of Judge Moore, made it returnable to Judge Benson yesterday. Judge Benson, after listening to lengthy arguments by the attorneys for Superintendent Barnard and the board, sustained the demurrer of the school board, quashed the temporary writ of prohibition, and refused to issue a stay order to keep his decision from going into effect until Superintendent Barnard could appeal to the supreme court. He gave Superintendent Barnard until this morning to amend his petition, at which time he will give his final decision on whether or not Director Wells will continue to sit as one of the judges in the Barnard investigation. In view of the fact that the court sustained Wells' demurrer to the original petition, it is hardly likely that the amended petition will contain sufficient new facts to bring about a change in the court's views. If Judge Benson today sustains the demurrer to the amended petition and refuses to issue a stay order keeping his decision from going into effect until the supreme court has had a chance to say whether or not he is legally correct, it is likely that Superintendent Barnard's counsel will try some legal steps to seek to have the supreme court step in and compel him to do so.

**Last Night's Meeting Postponed.**

The board of education was to have met last night for the purpose of acting on the Barnard matter, but from the fact that yesterday's proceedings will not end until today, the meeting was postponed until this evening. If today's proceedings are against Superintendent Barnard, he will, it is said, make every effort to have the board delay action until the supreme court may be heard from. Those who are fighting the superintendent will urge immediate action.

When the hearing on the writ of prohibition came up in Judge Benson's court yesterday the question as to whether the proceeding was a civil one was brought up.

Judge Benson was not anxious to hear the case and wanted it transferred to Judge McClinton of the equity department. Attorneys Frank Steele and James B. Howe, who represented Barnard, contended that it was a civil action and could be tried before a jury if necessary. As Prosecuting Attorney McElroy and Deputy Hart did not object, Judge Benson decided to hear it at 1:30 p. m.

**Wells Ready to Decide.**

Very few people beside those directly interested in the outcome of the case were in the court room when Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Hart outlined the case for the school board. He read the affidavit on which Supt. Barnard secured the writ of prohibition and stated that the school board demurred on the ground that the affidavit did not state sufficient facts to warrant an interference on the part of the court and that it failed to show that Director Wells had any money interest in the result of the investigation. Deputy Hart admitted that Wells thought the charges against Barnard were sufficient to remove him, but claimed that he had the right to make up his mind as soon as facts presented themselves. He said that the school board is given power under the law to appoint a city superintendent and to remove him for cause, members of the board being the sole judges as to what shall be sufficient cause. He cited several similar cases in this state where the party bringing charges against a public officer was also the person to judge the charges. In closing he made the statement that the matter had been brought into court by Supt. Barnard in an effort to tear the board to pieces, as would surely result if the court made the writ permanent. He claimed that Dr. Titus had the same right and cause to come in and demand that Directors Van Houten and Brewer be restrained from acting on the board because they are determined to keep Supt. Barnard in office. Attorney Hart stated that while they had prepared an answer to the writ in case their demurrer was not sustained they did not think it necessary to bring it up at that time.

Attorney Steele then took up the argument in favor of Supt. Barnard. He set forth how Director Wells had announced his intention to vote Barnard guilty regardless of the evidence brought out at the investigation. He said that Wells was back of the charges against his client and that he (the director) had made up his mind to convict even before the investigation commenced. Mr. Steele cited a number of cases in which judges had been held unqualified to hear a case for simpler reasons than those admitted by Wells to exist in his case. He claimed that Wells was sitting both as judge and juror in that he had not only to decide on legal points but to act on the evidence as well. He claimed that it was a great injustice to Mr. Barnard to be tried by a director who had already made up his mind as to what the result of the investigation must be.

**Benson Rules With Wells.**

Attorney Howe followed Mr. Steele in a well defined argument to the point that the removal of Director Wells as one of the judges in the Barnard case did not destroy the board. He pointed out that there would be a quorum without Wells.

Judge Benson stated that it was a political case and one that he would have preferred the visiting judge to have passed on. He said that no showing had been made that a prejudice, as alleged, really existed and that in his opinion any judge had a right to take into consideration anything within his jurisdiction. He said that in one sense any member of the board might be considered a prosecutor as well as judge and held that it was not right to disqualify Wells who simply joined with the others to decide the case. Judge Benson called attention to the fact that the counsel had admitted the right of the judge to take into consideraion any fact that might have come to him and he considered that Wells had not made up his mind to the guilt of Supt. Barnard until the facts had so presented themselves to him.

After consultation for half an hour, Supt. Barnard's counsel came back into the court with the request that Judge Benson grant a stay and fix a bond until an appeal could be taken. They claimed that there was no other way in which they could secure a review of his decision, and thought that it was highly important that the relations of the two parties should remain the same until the supreme court had decided on the matter. Judge Benson declined to grant the stay but, on request, gave the counsel until this morning at 9:30 to refile an amended complaint. There will be no argument on the new pleading unless Judge Benson thinks that the new facts brought up are of sufficient importance to warrant it.

### BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

**Good Indication of the Return of Prosperity to Seattle.**

The permits issued yesterday by the board of public works for new buildings and for repairs give good evidence of the return of prosperous days to Seattle. True, the total of less than $10,000 has often been eclipsed by the record of a single day in which some large building enterprise was set on foot, but the permits issued yesterday covered all portions of the city and were spread over a number of various industries.

At the head of the list stood the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which took out a permit for a $5,000 improvement at Ocean dock, the new building to be 100x184 feet. A permit was issued to Mrs. Louisa Tidrick for a two-story residence at the corner of East Spring street and Sixteenth avenue, to cost $2,300, and another to Ina I. Anderson for a two-story dwelling on Terry avenue, between Olive and Howell streets, costing $800. Other permits for improvements and repairs were issued as follows: A. J. Baer, 502 First avenue south; David Richardson, 220 Boren avenue north; D. C. Townsend, 129 Yesler way, and A. E. Stewart, 111 Yesler way.

**Articles of Incorporation.**

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in the county auditor's office, as follows:

Texada Smelting Company — Capital stock, $1,000,000, by Edward Blewett and W. L. Knowlton, of Seattle, and Harry C. Graef and Henry Treat, of New York.

Ora Mining and Milling Company—Capital stock, $5,000,000, by T. H. Wagner, W. H. Snider, P. P. Cunningham and Paul Highley.

**Marriage Licenses.**

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday for Joseph Gorman, of Friday Harbor, and Mary Cruden, of Seattle; Henry J. Kennedy, of Snohomish, and Edith Partridge, of Seattle.

**Court Notes.**

All three courts were in session yesterday for the hearing of the motion calendars.

In the case of Merton N. Hawley et al. vs. the Bay Mill Company et al., Judge McClinton yesterday granted an order of default.

Josephine J. Plato was yesterday appointed administratrix of the estate of Ann Rickard, and filed an inventory of the estate, showing property valued at $625.

Chin Chun Hock yesterday filed his final statement of the estate of Chin Lung Co; with County Clerk Holloway, and made application for letters of administration.

In the case of Carstens Bros. vs Andrew F. Burleigh, receiver of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, the motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Benson yesterday and a judgment decreed for the plaintiff in the sum of $696.

In the $10,000 damage case of F. H. Wheeler vs. the Seattle National bank, Judge Benson, of the civil department, yesterday morning granted a change of venue to the equity department, where Judge McClinton is sitting in Judge Moore's absence.

Levi G. Smith was arraigned before Judge Jacobs yesterday morning on the amended complaint prepared by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Hart. It charges him with putting forged warrants into circulation. On motion of Smith's attorney, Judge Winsor, the court gave the defendant until Monday to plead.

Florance Marvin, Seattle's noted prophetess, tells just where to locate in Alaska. 614 First.

## TO ENLARGE ITS CAPACITY.

**Warehouse of Ocean Dock Extended at a Cost of $5,000—Too Much Freight.**

The warehouse of Ocean dock is being extended by two wings, each 50 by 200 feet, on the northern and southern ends, to enable the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to handle the vast amount of freight which piles up for the steamships operated by the company north and south.

The improvement will cost $5,000, and will make the warehouse about 200 feet square, adding to its freight capacity 50 per cent.

The dock was in confusion yesterday. The office of Superintendent Trowbridge and his clerks was being moved, the employes meanwhile not ceasing their work indoors.

It is the plan of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, in course of time, to extend the dock building back to the railroad tracks, an area at present unoccupied by either wharf or warehouse and of use chiefly as a camping ground for roving bands of siwash clam-diggers.

As has been stated, every steamship sailing for Alaska has been forced to refuse freight, and the warehouses of all companies operating Alaska boats are crowded. At Yesler wharf, where the steamers of the Washington-Alaska Steamship Company have their headquarters, space will be ample upon completion of the large warehouse which is soon to replace the present building. Schwabacher dock, whence the Farallon is handled, has a roomy warehouse, as has also the Arlington dock.

### RECEIVER TERRY'S REPORT.

**Local Land Office Receipts for December Were $1,701.67.**

The report of Receiver John Y. Terry, of the receipts of the local land office during the month of December is as follows: Sales of public lands, 611.05 acres, $763.82; sales of mineral lands, $250; fees on four coal declarations, $12; fees on six homestead entries, $30; commissions on 742.23 acres embraced in homestead entries, $7.99; commissions on 41 final homesteads, 5,345.24 acres, $229.01; fees on timber land entries, $10; testimony fees, $58.85; total receipts, $1,701.67.

**Funeral of Miss Ione D. Clark.**

The funeral services over the remains of Miss Ione D. Clark, who died Friday afternoon, took place at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Harkness, Eighteenth avenue and Harrison street, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. S. Grigg officiated, assisted by Capt. Reese. A large number of friends were present. Many beautiful floral offerings were arranged in and around the casket. Miss Clark was a well known and popular young woman in that part of the city. She became ill last August with lung trouble, and after a lingering illness passed away at the age of 19 years. For some time she was a leading member of the Madison street Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, and on last Sunday the officers and teachers passed appropriate resolutions of esteem and condolence and arranged for floral offerings. The remains were interred at Lake View cemetery.

Dr. Shields, an eminent physician of Tennessee, says: "I regard Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best blood medicine on earth, and I know of many wonderful cures effected by its use." Physicians all over the land have made similar statements.

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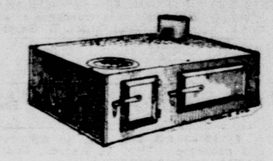

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Ever seen on the market. We also handle a general line of PROSPECTORS' HARDWARE, as well as all sorts of COOKING UTENSILS.

Z. C. MILES CO., 116-124 West Yesler Way, Seattle. A. L. PIPER, Receiver.

## THE PASSING THRONG.

Several weeks ago Frank Waterhouse, of Tacoma, went to London as the representative of an Alaska steamship company. He secured by charter two steamships of large carrying capacity. In the meantime a company was organized by Chicago capitalists to operate the steamers from Seattle and Vancouver to St. Michael, in connection with a fleet of Yukon river steamers and barges.

Lyman P. Walter, secretary of the Klondike-Chicago Transportation & Trading Company, which is to operate the line via St. Michael to Dawson, is in the city on business connected with this company. He has closed a contract for the charter of a steamer to leave for St. Michael at the opening of navigation.

Mr. Walter at the Butler last night told a Post-Intelligencer reporter that his company was building two river steamers and three freight barges in Chicago, which would be shipped West early in the season, taken on the ocean steamships to St. Michael and there put together for operation on the Yukon route to the gold fields. "I apprehend," he said, "that we will have all the business we can handle. In fact, I am now closing a deal for a large amount of freight and live stock, which will be sent up north when the first steamer leaves Seattle.

"We will have an office in this city and another in Vancouver. We will bring our steamers to Seattle first, pick up our passengers here and then touch at Vancouver.

"You may quote me as saying that the Eastern people are thoroughly alive to the opportunities that exist in Alaska and the Klondike. Through the medium of the newspapers and lecturers sent through the country the people of the East are informed as to the gold fields, and large numbers have already applied for passage. Seattle is perhaps better known than any other city in connection with Alaska travel and exploration. There is no doubt but that thousands will come directly to Seattle to outfit and to start for the gold fields."

John Williams, whose home is near Skagit city, was a passenger on the Corona, which arrived here on Sunday, having come out over the trail from Dawson with George Hummill, of Auburn. Williams arrived in Dawson in June, leaving here early in the spring. In response to a question as to whether there was any danger of starvation in Dawson this winter, Mr. Williams said:

"No. I do not think there is any danger of that at all. Of course there are not going to be any supplies to throw away, but there will probably be enough to get through all right. Provisions will be scarcer next winter than they are this, for it is going to be impossible to get supplies enough up the river during the short season the river is open, to feed the crowd that will rush in there. Any man going in ought to take at least two years' supplies with him. Any man who cannot take in a good outfit had better stay out. Then he can make some money. There is no occasion for being in a rush about getting in. The wealth of that country cannot be exhausted in a year or two years. It will take forty years to get out the gold there is there. All the creeks in the Klondike district are rich diggings. Many of them have been prospected and are known to be rich. But only three creeks are being worked. There are not men enough there to work any of the others."

Williams came out over the Skaguay trail but he says he is going in over the Dyea trail in March. He says it is impossible for any one to reach Dawson over the ice with an outfit and says that no one should attempt to go in until the ice clears out of the river.

Chief of Police McCann, of Helena, Mont., has resigned and will take his family to Alaska. He arrived in the city yesterday on the overland, and will leave tomorrow on the steamer Corona. It is his intention to settle in Juneau and go into business. He says that if he does not like it there he may return to Seattle and go into business. When the chief passed in his resignation last month and announced his determination to go north, the members of the police force presented him with a pair of handsome diamond sleeve buttons. "It was the toughest job of my life," said ex-Chief McCann yesterday, "to pull up stakes and leave Helena. I have lived there for sixteen years and made many good, substantial friends. In fact, I doubt if I would have got to the point of going only that my wife's health was poor, and I thought the change of air might do her good."

Speaking of Seattle, the ex-chief said: "It is the best town on the Pacific coast today. The first time I ever came here was a year or so ago, when the police had a man I wanted to get hold of. I liked the looks of things and the swing of the place then, and now I am more favorably impressed than ever. It has all the qualifications necessary to make it a big city."

J. S. McCue, a veteran contractor and business man of San Francisco, is in the city en route for Skaguay. "San Franco is out of it when it comes to this Alaska business," he said at the Rainier-Grand last night. "I found that out when I went to ship horses from my ranch in California to Skaguay. I went to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to apply for passage for the animals, and they told me they would have to wire Seattle before they could let me have room for them. They took six on the Walla Walla and I will have to get the remainder here. San Francisco is too far away from Alaska to hope to compete with Seattle."

Mr. McCue put in a bid for the contract to take the government relief expedition to Dawson.

"The amount of money on the Corona must have been fully $500,000," said J. E. Kelly, one of the men from Dawson, yesterday. "There might not have been that amount of gold, but adding the actual amount of dust to the aggregate of drafts from Dawson carried by the miners and you will have pretty near half a million. It is no uncommon thing for a miner to exchange his gold, at $15.35 an ounce, for drafts, on which the companies charge a small percentage for interest."

R. B. Franklin, who came down on the Corona from Dyea, has in his possession some gold taken from a placer claim which he and some partners located six miles from Dyea. "It is only a prospect," said Franklin yesterday, "but we are at work, and I believe it will show up all right." Others have located claims near the same place.

Clinton A. Snowden, formerly proprietor of the Tacoma Ledger and at present Puyallup Indian commissioner, was in the city for a short time yesterday. His mission here was to make a deposit of funds in his possession as commissioner, with the Washington National bank, the United States depository.

## FIRST FLOUR SHIPMENTS.

**Bark Ceylon and Steamer Utopia Load at the Centennial Mill for Foreign Ports.**

The first shipment of flour by the Centennial Mill Company will go to Honolulu on the bark Ceylon, Capt. Calhoun. Last week the Ceylon was at the mill company's dock loading 750 barrels of flour and 100 tons of feed. On Saturday the bark drew out to the buoy and is now waiting to complete her cargo with some shingles before sailing south.

The Ceylon was the first vessel to load at the new mill, though another shipment has gone out in the meantime, which is really the first flour from the Centennial mill to leave here. This was the 8,200 sacks and 2,050 barrels of flour sent to Vancouver last Thursday on the steamer Utopia, for transshipment by the Canadian Pacific steamship line to Hongkong.

The mill is now running at its full capacity of 700 barrels a day, and the company has orders enabling it to place the output without delay.

**Great Northern Land Slide.**

The land slides on the Great Northern Railway, reported in yesterday morning's telegraphic advices to the Post-Intelligencer, prevented the arrival of No. 3 westbound overland until late in the afternoon. The absence of duplicate equipment prevented the departure of the eastbound train due by schedule to leave at 4 o'clock. The particular equipment required to make up No. 4 was dining and sleeping cars. Gen. Supt. Russell Harding, who has been on the coast for several days, left in the morning for Index, where the greatest trouble was reported. In the afternoon it was stated at the general offices that the line had been cleared.

**Repairs to the S. & I. Bridge.**

The repairs to the trestle work and the railway bridge of the Seattle & International, at Arlington, have so far progressed that traffic is now moving over it regularly. The injury to the property occurred during the recent December storms, and the result of high water on the bridge and approaches was to wash out one pier of the bridge and eleven "bents" of the trestle. The damage has been repaired for the winter with temporary work which will be replaced as soon as the weather is settled.

FEED BRAINS.

**Scientific Selection of Food Adapted to Brain Building.**

The manner in which the human body transforms food into tissue and brain largely determines the kind of man or woman.

Proper food must be furnished the laboratory (stomach) or failure in power, both physical and mental, is the result.

One sure way to make brain tissue that mind can play upon and produce success in business or profession is to furnish body with selected food elements especially required in the building of that peculiar gravish substance of which the Solar Plexus, the Brain and the nerve centers throughout the body, are composed.

13.13 per cent. of Postum Food Coffee consists of Protein, a tissue maker, while 66.11 per cent. consists of Dextrine or British Gum, Grape Sugar (terms given to certain highly nutritious properties obtained from cereals) and other energy and heat producing elements, giving a total of 79.24 per cent. of the exact food demanded by nature for this work.

The analysis by Dr. B. F. Davenport, one of New England's most famous Chemists, is of interest to thoughtful people who seek to invoke the aid of proper food to enable them to skillfully carry on the daily duties and maintain within their grasp bounding health.

"This is to certify that I have purchased in the open market of Boston an unopened original commercial package of Postum Cereal Coffee. I have carefully examined the same, and find that when it is prepared according to the directions given on the package, it forms a healthful, appetizing beverage, of an agreeable fragrance and wholly free from those properties which render ordinary coffee so harmful to many. I have carefully analyzed it for the proportions of nutrient substances contained in it, and find them to be as follows:

| | Per Cent. |
|---|---|
| Of moisture | 5.83 |
| Mineral or bone-forming substance | 4.01 |
| Of cellulose energy and fat-producing substances | 8.79 |
| Of fat or energy and heat-producing substances | 1.60 |
| Of Protein or flesh-forming substances | 12.12 |
| Of non-nitrogenous extracts, such as starch, sugars, gums, etc., heat and energy-producing substances | 68.11 |
| A total of | 100.66 |

BENNETT F. DAVENPORT, M. D."

### AMUSEMENTS.

**"A Western Politician."**

Melvin G. Winstock's "A Western Politician" was presented last night at the Pike Street theater before a large and well-pleased audience, and unquestionably made a distinct hit. The drama was charmingly mounted, and each character was portrayed accentably. The plot is vivid and dramatic, without depending on exaggeration for effect. It is a story of Western life, told consistently and into which the author has infused a genuine humor. The distinct hit of the evening was made by Mr. Redwood, who as Col. Jasper, the Western politician, was the ideal successful man of affairs. His humor was more than contagious, and his appearance brought down the house. Mr. Guy Durell was fairly good as the editor, and would have been better if he had shown more familiarity with his lines. Mr. Lambert, as Cranston, the smooth villain, was most excellent. The ladies of the cast, Miss Milly Freeman, Miss Freel and Miss Winston, were respectively clever. The scenery was special in all particulars. Miss Susie Levino in her specialties pleased the audience, as also did Mr. Frank Coombs, as Rastus, the colored mascot.

**"The Gay Matinee Girl."**

The vociferous fun of "The Gay Matinee Girl" at the Third Avenue theater has made that play a drawing card and it drew a crowd last night almost equal to that of the opening night. The play continues throughout the week, including Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

THE best assortment of Klondike fur outfits for ladies and gentlemen at Windmiller, the furrier, 520 Second avenue.

"SOROSIS," the new shoe for women. Simison Bros., 707 Second avenue, sole agents.

The Daily Post-Intelligencer is now on sale in Portland, Or., at Rich Bros.', 274 Morrison street, Portland Hotel news stand and Northwest News Company, 150 First street.

## H. H. HARDING BOUND OVER.

### WAIVES A PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION IN JUSTICE COURT.

**Calm and Imperturbable When Justice Ingersoll Fixed His Bonds at $5,000—Remanded to Jail—Indictments Against Him in Denver.**

Henry H. Harding, the aristocratic globe-trotter, who got into serious trouble owing to an $8,000 draft which he deposited at Dexter Horton & Co.'s bank and then checked against it, was the central figure in Justice Ingersoll's court yesterday afternoon. When he was remanded to the county jail, with bonds fixed at $5,000, his face bore the same pleasant expression it did before the state opened fire upon him, and one would have been inclined to think he was going on a pleasant outing instead of into the steel-bound house of Sheriff Moyer on the hill.

It was something of a surprise that Harding was brought into court yesterday. The matter had been kept quiet, although there was no great effort at secrecy. This resulted in the avoidance of a crowd of curious people, certain to have assembled if it had been generally known that the preliminary examination was to take place.

On the way down the hill to Justice of the Peace Ingersoll's court not one person of the many met knew Harding. He appeared like a well-to-do business man, free from the cares of petty annoyances.

Attorney Lee Hart appeared for the defense, while Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Fulton looked after the interests of the state. During the reading of the complaint, which charges Harding with forgery in connection with a draft purporting to have been issued by the Bank of Pitt County, North Carolina, on the Hanover National bank of New York for the amount of $8,000 in favor of Henry H. Harding, he did not show any visible signs of worriment or nervousness. The complaint was handed to him, and he glanced over its contents in a cool and collected manner.

Mr. Fulton said that the state was ready to proceed with the preliminary examination. When it came time for the defense to show its hand, Mr. Hart arose and said that Mr. Harding had decided to waive a preliminary examination in justice court and would allow the case to go up to the superior court for trial. Then arose a discussion over the amount of the bonds. Mr. Fulton asked the court to fix them at $5,000. He spoke of the importance of the case and the trouble to which the state had gone in bringing Harding back from Regina, Northwest territory. Under the circumstances he did not think that the amount he had mentioned was too high. Mr. Hart said that the amount named was somewhat excessive, and suggested that Justice Ingersoll cut it down to $3,000, with $4,000 the outside figure.

The justice took the position that the state's request was not unreasonable, and said that the bonds would be fixed at $5,000. Harding was unable to give security, and was consequently remanded to the care of Sheriff Moyer.

Harding is a man of wide experience in business affairs, and from the reports which have been received by those interested in his prosecution he has made a specialty of drafts. The Hanover National bank of New York city appears to have heard of him before, and was not surprised when informed by letter that Harding had a draft on them. In Denver Harding made a record which lingers in the minds of the police through two indictments that are already covered with dust and cobwebs.

**Stolen Property Recovered.**

Harry Curry, the boy who confessed to Chief of Police Reed Sunday that he had burglarized the house of his brother-in-law, H. Vandercook, at Interbay, had been mixed up in two other cases. In each instance he gave "Toughy" Handley, a brother of Alfred Handley, who has been in jail for several days, as his companion. He also said that the father of "Toughy" Handley gave them an iron bar to break into a shack and get some butter. Chief Reed sent for the elder Handley Sunday night. Mr. Handley said that he did not know anything about the affair, but that the butter really belonged to "Toughy." Yesterday morning Mr. Handley reconsidered and accompanied Detective Williams to his house. In five different places were the goods stolen by Curry and "Toughy." Most of it came from Mr. Vandercook's house, but a revolver, pair of field glasses, and skeleton stock rifle were stolen from a house between Fremont and Green lake.

**A Letter From Olsen.**

Thomas Olsen, a laborer, while under the influence of liquor fell into the bay Christmas day and was drowned. Coroner Vandell being informed that the dead man had a brother at 254 Oakland street, Greenpoint, Brooklyn, wrote a letter to that address. Yesterday afternoon he received a reply from Isaac Olsen, who said that he had a brother away from home, but that his first name was not Thomas. In closing he said that he would pay expenses if the body proved to be that of his brother.

PARTIES bound for Alaska should take at least twenty dollars in silver quarters, halves and dollars along with them, as it is very scarce in that country and the inability to make exact change frequently results in extortion on the part of packers, boatmen and others, often resulting in compelling parties to pay from fifty cents to two or three dollars in excess of regular rates.

The oddest-shaped county among the 3,000 which go to make up the separate divisions of the various states is Warren county, Tenn. It lies in the center of the state, and is as near a perfect circle as any division of land could be.

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Wholesale & Retail Grocers.

ALASKA OUTFITS.

Cor. Western Av. and Marion St.

Leather Cases For All Instruments.

We have now in stock a magnificent line of leather cases at prices ranging from $1 upwards.

We have seal and alligator-covered violin cases, in black and maroon colors. Sole leather guitar and mandolin cases in black and orange colors. Leather cases for banjos, cornets, clarinets, all of the best make, and with nickel-plated trimmings and patent clasps. We also carry a nice assortment of canvas cases for guitars, mandolins, banjos and violins.

Winter & Harper, 903 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash.

A Bargain ON THE 1st HILL

Two lots (120x120), corner of Terry avenue and Columbia streets, $5,000.

Crawford & Conover, 202 and 203 New York Block.

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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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A MORNING MEAL.

Cup of Our Pure Java and Mocha. Pure Teas, Pure Coffees, Pure Spices, Pure Baking Powder.

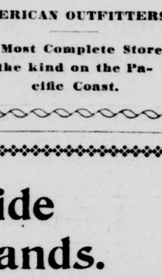
Goods delivered free to any part of the city.

Great American Importing Tea Co., 803 Second Av.—309 Pike St. Tel., Red 31.

The Seattle Clothing Co.

719 Second Av. and 117, 119 and 121 Columbia St.

Alaska Goods a specialty. Everything from your sox to your boat.



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O. R. & N.

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Oregon Short Line

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The only route to the popular and active mining districts of Gold Basin, Gordon Creek, Martin Creek, Silverton, Deer Creek, Goat Lake and Monte Cristo. The scenic route for tourists, fishing and camping parties.

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SPOKANE FALLS & NORTHERN, NELSON & FORT SHEPPARD, RED MOUNTAIN RAILWAYS.

The only all rail route without change of cars between Spokane, Rossland and Nelson. Also between Nelson and Rossland.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

| Leave | | Arrive |
|---|---|---|
| 8:00 a. m. | Spokane | 6:40 p. m. |
| 12:00 a. m. | Rossland | 2:40 p. m. |
| 9:20 a. m. | Nelson | 5:35 a. m. |

Close connections at Nelson with steamer for Kaslo and all Kootenay Lake Points.

Passengers for Kettle River and Boundary Creek connect at Marcus with stage daily.

The MacDougall & Southwick Co.

717-719-721-723 First Avenue.

Tomorrow, Special Sale of Silks at 49c and 59c.

These are new and handsome Silks that have been regularly sold at $1, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 a yard. Sale starts at 10 a. m. Wednesday morning.

Great Jacket Sale.

We now offer Jacket reductions of greatest importance. These goods are new, stylish and elegant.

TABLE NO. 1.

$4.98 Entire line of Ladies' Jackets, made in Coverts, Cloth, Bouclee, Kerseys and Irish Frieze, regular price $6.98, $7.48, $8.00 and $8.98, choice at $4.98.

TABLE NO. 2.

$7.98 Entire line of Ladies' Jackets, regular price $10.00, $11.00, $12.50, choice at $7.98.

TABLE NO. 3.

$9.98 Entire line of Ladies' Jackets, regular price $13.50, $15.00 and $16.50, choice at $9.98.

TABLE NO. 4.

Misses' Jackets, regular $5.98 garments, choice at $3.98.
Misses' Jackets, regular $6.48, $7.50 and $8.00 garments, choice at $4.98.
Misses' Jackets, regular $8.50 and $9.98 garments, choice at $6.98.
Misses' Jackets, regular $10.00, $11.00 and $12.50 garments, choice at $9.98.

Fur Capes and Collarettes.

Fur Cape, 20 inches long, 110-inch sweep, Silk-Lined Collar and Front Edged with Thibet Fur; regular price $8.98; special price $6.98.

Fur Capes, made of best quality Black Coney, 22 inches long, 110-inch sweep, Silk-Lined; regular price $12.50; reduced to $8.98.

Same style, 24 inches long, 125-inch sweep; regular price $15.00; reduced to $10.88.

XX Electric Seal Cape, 25 inches long, 125-inch sweep, lined with Brocaded Satin; regular price $16.50; reduced price $12.50.

Best Quality Astrakhan Cape, 25 inches long, 125-inch sweep, Silk-Lined, High-Rolling Collar; regular price $25.00; reduced price $18.00.

Beaver Capes, 31 inches long, best quality, cheap at $75.00; reduced price $49.00.

Electric Seal Capes, with Persian Lamb Yoke and Collar Trimmed with Martin Tails; regular price $90.00; reduced price $47.00.

Special Leggin Sale.

At 99c Ladies' Full-length Leggins, regular $1.75 quality.
At 79c Ladies' 10-button Knee Length Leggins, regular $1.25 quality.
At 79c Misses' and Children's Full-length, one-half button, regular $1.50 quality.

ALASKA MINERS.

Be sure you get the best clothing and blanket outfit.

We have our own mill and are the only manufacturers of miners' clothing in the city.

Hundreds of miners now in the Yukon will testify to the superior quality of the goods made by us.

Miners and prospectors are invited to call at our Information Bureau. Mike Kelly, who has been several times over the pass, is here to give information to all free of charge.

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H. J. Speer & Son, Owners, Rooms 8 and 9 Roxwell Blk., Seattle, Wash. Tickets now on sale to the gold fields, direct from Seattle to Dawson City and the Klondike country. All water route via Yukon river. Steamers brand new. Everything clean and comfortable.

Contract for building our two Yukon river boats has been let to A. J. Allen, the well-known shipbuilder of this city, the Stetson & Post Mill Company furnishing lumber and yard room for construction. Mr. Allen will have full charge of work until completion of boats on the Alaskan coast. The vessel for mouth of Yukon river, under command of Capt. J. W. Monroe, will sail from Seattle March 15, 1898. Officers of our boats are all well known men in this city and familiar with the coast of Alaska.

Reference—Boston National Bank, Seattle.

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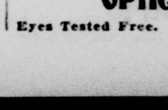

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Engines, Boilers, Centrifugal and Bucket DREDGES

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