DANCER LOSES HER CASE.

JUDGE W. H. MOORE RENDERS AN OPINION OF IMPORTANCE.

Omene, the Turkish Dancer, Having Been Sued by an Actress, Took Two Changes of Venue, and the Court Says She Was Not Justified.

Judge William H. Moore, of the superior court, handed down an oral opinion yesterday in the case of Kate Percell vs. Omene et al., which is of considerable importance. The point involved was whether or not after taking a change of venue from one justice, a second change could be taken by merely filing with the second justice an affidavit to the effect that the defendant could not have a fair and impartial trial. Judge Moore held that a second change of venue could only be secured by filing an affidavit setting forth all of the facts showing prejudice or other grounds.

About a month ago Kate Percell, an actress, brought suit against Omene, the Turkish dancer, and the other proprietors of the Orpheum theater, for damages in the sum of $5. She alleged in her complaint that the defendants negligently and carelessly permitted her trunk and wardrobe to be stolen from the "green room" of the theater. The suit was originally brought before Justice McCurley, of Columbia precinct. Omene, through her attorney, appeared and filed an affidavit that she could not have a fair and impartial trial before Justice McCurley, and the case was transferred to Justice Gifford, of Fulton precinct. Here Omene again filed an affidavit, asking for a second change of venue to Justice Austin's court. Judge Gifford refused to grant the change and as Omene did not appear when the case came to trial, Judge Gifford accordingly entered judgment for the plaintiff by default.

Omene secured a writ of review from Judge Moore of the superior court to issue to Justice Gifford. The writ was made returnable last Tuesday. Then the plaintiff filed a motion to quash the writ, which was granted yesterday.

Judge Moore held that on an affidavit the defendant was entitled to a change of venue only from the original justice, and that in order to have a further change an affidavit should be filed, setting up the facts showing a prejudice or other reasons why a fair and impartial trial could not be secured. The court stated that an affidavit such as is necessary to secure a change of venue in the superior court would be necessary.

When a judge of the superior court considered this point several years ago he handed down an opinion that the defendant could have as many changes, without showing merits or cause, as he desired. This opinion was taken advantage of by attorneys wishing to evade trying cases on their merits and the plaintiffs put to great expense. Nearly every attorney in the city is interested in the point, which will be finaly decided in the present case, for Omene is not yet satisfied and will, it is said, appeal to the supreme court.

ALASKA MERCHANT INSANE.

Edward O. Decker Committed to the State Asylum.

Edward O. Decker, of Decker Bros., Juneau, Alaska, merchants, was yesterday committed to the state insane asylum by Judge Benson, acting judge of the equity department. Decker was brought down from the north after having been pronounced insane by the United States commissioner of Alaska. He was in the custody of W. T. Manning, who was to make such provisions for Decker's care as he could. On the way down Decker became troublesome and Manning was at last compelled to have him committed. Decker's wife and brother will pay all expenses of taking him to the asylum and keeping him there. Other arrangements for his care will be made. He will be confined in the asylum for thirty days and, if better at the end of that time, will be taken out.

Burton Wants Out.

A motion was filed in the superior court yesterday to vacate judgment and sentence in the case of State of Washington vs. John Burton. Burton was charged with robbery and the jury in the case brought in a verdict of assault and battery. Judge Jacobs sentenced the prisoner to six months in the county jail. The motion to vacate the sentence is based on the fact that a beating is nowhere alleged in the information and no accusation of assault and battery was made.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were granted yesterday to Alex. Sabanski (30) and S. Dowgall (20), both of Issaquah; Andrew R. Johnson (28) and Mary Doyle (20), both of Tacoma; John Long (60) and Jennie Mayhew (38), both of Tacoma; Harry L. Emery (29) and Flora M. Rickard (26), both of Seattle.

New Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation for the following companies were filed with the county auditor yesterday:

Seattle Spiritual Association—By G. E. Cheebrough, president; John O'Neil, W. B. Robinson, O. W. Vail and B. A. Stephens.

The Seattle Steamship Company—By S. G. Simpson, J. A. Ballargeon and P. A. Bell; capital stock, $15,000, divided into 750 shares of $100 each; to operate in Alaska.

Kerry's Canadian Mill Company—By A. S. Kerry, C. J. Smith, M. F. Hackus, S. H. Pike and H. D. Heinecken; capital stock, $5,000 in 250 $100 shares.

New Suits Filed.

The following new suits were filed yesterday:

Daniel McKellar vs. Webb & Co.—For services as commercial traveler at $80 per month and expenses, $288.40, and for appointment of receiver.

New England Northwestern Investment Company vs. Margaret E. Butler—Promissory notes of May 4, 1892, $1,500, with interest, the attorney's fees, costs and foreclosure of mortgage.

City of Seattle, vs. W. H. White, administrator, et al.—Condemnation of property to be taken or damaged by laying out, establishing and extending Twenty-fifth avenue.

Court Notes.

Judge Jacobs yesterday signed an order sustaining the defendants' demurrer in the case of John Langston vs. F. Ephraim et al.

In the divorce case of Lulu B. Luke vs. F. W. Luke, Judge Jacobs yesterday signed an order of default in favor of the plaintiff.

The will of Charles A. White was admitted to probate yesterday. Frank L. Blodgett and Henry W. Stein are named as administrators.

Judge Benson yesterday signed judgment in the case of Phila D. Hamlin, executor of the Hamlin estate, vs. Jane B. Walsworth et al., in the sum of $1,066.25, attorney's fees $250 and foreclosure of mortgage. The defendants did not appear in the case.

In the case of Lillian M. Jackson vs. Jesse Hyman, Judge Benson yesterday signed a decree granting judgment in full, less the amount credited on the note.

A motion was filed yesterday in the case of the Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee Company vs. Watson C. Squire et al., for the appointing of a receiver of the rents and profits of certain mortgaged premises.

Judge Moore yesterday fixed Friday, February 25, as the time for hearing the final settlement of the estate of W. S. Thompson. The final report of Administrator Edward Bowden was filed yesterday.

In the case of Merton N. Hawley vs. the Hay Mill Company, Judge Benson denied the petition of the receiver and granted funds in court to the garnishing creditors. His decision regarding property was reserved.

Judge E. D. Benson yesterday signed an order directing George B. Roberts, guardian of the estate of Tyler C. McCleese, an insane person, to sell the unfinished hull of his schooner for $500. John W. Peters, his attorney, was awarded a fee of $50.

Judge Benson yesterday signed an order authorizing the private sale of the personal property of the estate of Ernest E. Hill, deceased, including one share of the capital stock of the Hill Syrup Co. for $151.88. The sale is for the purpose of paying up the remaining debts of the estate.

The petition of A. M. Birkel for discharge of liability, upon his indebtedness, was denied yesterday by Judge Benson. Birkel made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors several years ago to Chris Kupperd, who shortly after, it is claimed, left for parts unknown, leaving Birkel and the creditors in the lurch. The petition was dismissed without prejudice.

Corporation Counsel Brown yesterday filed the papers in the action the city will take to condemn the land that will be used or damaged in establishing and extending Twenty-first avenue, in Hall's addition, southward to East Madison street. The strip of land that will be used is for a highway seventy feet wide, provided for by an ordinance recently passed by the city council. The property owners concerned are very much interested in having the street put through and the case will not be contested.

Police Notes.

Officer H. G. Adams arrested Thomas Welch and George Carter at 6 o'clock last evening for stealing a pair of rubber boots and some mittens from a store in the lower part of the city.

Officer Deigh arrested three boys shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday who are accused of having stolen a number of chickens during the last few weeks in North Seattle. They are registered at headquarters as Caspar McDonald, teamster, aged 19; Eddie McCarney, newsboy, aged 16, and Frank Johnson, vegetable peddler, aged 13.

DOPE FIEND M'MILLAN.

Sheriff's Office Cannot Locate a Man Wanted for Insanity.

Sheriff Moyer and his deputies are having a hard time serving a warrant on Dan McMillan, who is to be tried for insanity. An officer has made several trips to Sunnydale where McMillan lives, but has always missed him. The case was set for 1 o'clock yesterday and at that hour continued until 4. At that time Deputy Lane asked for more time in which to produce McMillan.

Detective Mike Powers, who has known McMillan for years, is a witness in the case. Powers says that McMillan is not really insane except when he gets his system soaked with opium. Then he has to go to the asylum for a few months. Powers tells the following story of the way in which McMillan and another dope fiend alarmed the citizens of Fremont a short time ago:

"McMillan and another fiend were crazy for a shot of morphine and went out to Fremont to get it. They visited a drug store and said they were desperate dope fiends and that they would break up the store if they did not get a shot. The druggist was frightened. He gave them a dose which has a peculiar effect. McMillan went outside and soon began running up and down the street. Fremont people thought he was crazy and several of them tried to catch him. He saw them coming and made for the woods, running like a deer. They finally captured him in a barn and, bringing him back to town, rang up the patrol wagon. In the meantime the other fiend, who had been seized with a desire to run, led another party of citizens a merry chase, but was arrested and brought to the city."

FLORANCE MARVIN predicted Klondike strike. 614 First.

M'KENZIE TO BE ARRAIGNED.

Federal Officials Charge Him With Tampering With Mail.

Andy McKenzie, the well-known bartender, who was arrested night before last in connection with a letter that was sent from Portland to a woman called Camille, will be arraigned in United States Commissioner Kiefer's court this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the charge of obstructing the United States mail. McKenzie was taken from the police station late yesterday afternoon directly into court and there released on $750 bonds to appear this afternoon.

"If I was ever innocent of a charge, I am innocent of this one," said McKenzie to a Post-Intelligencer reporter yesday afternoon. "A boy brought in the letter and I signed for it, as is customary when messenger boys bring in telegrams, etc. I threw it on the back bar. When Mr. Shame, proprietor of the saloon, came in, I asked him if he knew who it was for, and he said he did. I thought nothing more of the affair until I was arrested."

The letter was addressed to "Madame Collin," not Camille, but, as a matter of fact, Camille and Madame Collin are one and the same.

ELOISE MORTIMER, KICKER.

Lost Her Dainty Slipper Because She Would Kick.

Miss Eloise Mortimer, one of the prima donna of the Grau Opera Company, was in a kicking mood night before last. Yesterday a small army of messenger boys and all her friends were hunting for the result of the kick—she had lost her slipper.

It happened in this way: The company rendered the opera "Olivette" Tuesday evening. At the close of the third act just as the curtain was falling Miss Mortimer gave one of the prettiest kicks ever seen on a stage, and her dainty little white slipper shot off her foot and commenced traveling toward the gallery. It went quite a distance above the railing, but in falling just grazed the outer edge and fell between the seats in the parquette. There was a scramble for the slipper in the midst of the applause which greeted Miss Mortimer's effort. Some one got it, and notwithstanding the efforts of the ushers to locate the "guilty" party, the slipper was not located.

The search was continued yesterday, but when Miss Mortimer was seen at the Occidental hotel yesterday afternoon she was still singing "Slipper, slipper, who's got my slipper?"

BREVITIES.

Capt. L. M. Garrison, agent of the Shin Osmond Association, who fell into the bay from the Pacific Coast Company's coal bunkers yesterday morning, has been taken to Providence hospital. Although Capt. Garrison had a narrow escape, it is not thought that his condition is serious.

EXCURSION

Daily on the steamer Mary F. Porter to the navy yard, to visit the battleship Oregon, in the dry dock. Leaves Galbraith's wharf at 1 p. m.; arrives back 3:30 p. m. Fare, 75 cents round trip.

ON and after January 23 two daily trains between Seattle and Portland. Leave Seattle 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

THE best assortment of Klondike footwear for ladies and gentlemen at Windmuller, the furrier, 520 Second avenue.

"FOROSIN," the new shoe for women, Simmons Bros., 207 Second avenue, sole agents.

There is no better medicine on the market than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it when all others failed, and in every instance it proved effectual.—*Fiona da Glenville (W. Va.) Pathfinder.*

Your Outfit... Will Prove

Perfectly satisfactory if you buy the best goods only. Poor goods may cost a little less to start with, but the end will prove that the lower priced goods are not the cheapest.

LOUCH, AUGUSTINE & CO., 815-817 First Av.

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY— Yukon Sleds, $3.00.

Z. C. MILES CO., 118-122 West Yesler Way, Seattle. A. L. PIPER, Receiver. ALASKA OUTFITTERS.

THE PASSING THRONG.

W. A. Kelly, a pioneer hotel man of Walla Walla, is a guest at the Hotel Northern on his way to Skaguay, where he expects to open a hotel.

"A great many people will go north from Whitman county this spring," said Mr. Kelly last night, "and all of them will outfit in Seattle. I have caught the fever but will only go as far as Skaguay. Over in our section of the country wheat has been the salvation of the farmer. Nearly all of the farmers who have disposed of their grain have been able to clear up all indebtedness and to lay up in the banks a snug sum for next year. Not half the wheat has yet been disposed of, the farmers holding for higher prices. I know of one man near Walla Walla who has 200,000 bushels. Speaking of paying off indebtedness, one of the largest farmers in the county was over $90,000 in debt at the beginning of the year. Now he does not owe a cent and has several thousand in the bank.

"There will be no trouble with the Indians over the De Long killing. In the first place there are not enough of the red men left to do any great damage and then there must have been some very good cause or De Long would not have shot the two Indians. I know him well, and have always found him a man easy to get along with. He was simply protecting his property and the lives of his wife and children."

J. A. Gould, a Friday Harbor banker, who formerly was a well-known real estate man of this city, is a guest at the Hotel Stevens for a few days. When seen last night by a Post-Intelligencer reporter Mr. Gould said:

"The Klondike fever is causing such an exodus from Friday Harbor that there will not be enough white fishermen to man the traps next season. Common laborers are already very scarce and those that have not been able to secure a grubstake for Dawson are going to Dyea and Skaguay to work. The great rush from Friday Harbor can be traced to the success of Ex-County Assessor E. W. Harrison and Mr. Turnburg, who have been very lucky in the North. The reports they sent down have worked the people up to a fever pitch. If the epidemic does not stop soon there won't be men enough left to run for office.

"Island real estate has taken a boom since the deals have been closed which will in a short time place a big colony of Hollanders on farms in the vicinity of Friday Harbor. They are on their way West now, and are said to be a very desirable class of citizens. The cannery at Friday Harbor did a big business last season and the company was very successful in disposing of their pack of 21,000 cases. One cargo was sent to England. The remainder was sold in New York."

T. B. Garrison, a heavy real estate dealer of Rossland, B. C., is in the city for a few days on business and is a guest at the Northern. "Rossland is in a much better condition at the present time than it was a year ago," said Mr. Garrison last night. "There are not as many people in the town as there were then, the Klondike and other mining excitements having cleared out many, but the present citizens of Rossland are of a better class than during the boom. There seems to be more money. Every one who desires work can get it and there is practically no poverty.

"Rossland's future as a mining camp is assured. Not a single mine on which any considerable amount of work has been done has turned out poorly. Puget sound people who went over to Rossland during the excitement are nearly all doing well, some of them extremely so. Of course, you have heard many times of Ross Thompson, who located the townsite. He was recently elected to the city council. The new mayor, W. H. Wallace, came to Rossland a few years ago from Snohomish, where he had for several years been engaged in business. He has been very lucky at Rossland and is now worth considerable money. He bought property and sold out at a big profit. He has a big store and the people had so much confidence in him that he was elected mayor at the last election."

Thomas W. Johnston, a noted Chicago engineer, has been retained by the Snoqualmie Falls Power Company as chief engineer. Mr. Johnston reached Seattle on Wednesday and yesterday he and Mr. Charles H. Baker, president of the company, went to the falls to examine the seat of the power which is to generate lights and run all manner of machinery in the Sound cities in the not far distant future.

Mr. Johnston is the chief engineer of the Chicago drainage system, one of the greatest engineering works of recent years. He will spend two days at the falls, making note of the volume of water and the amount of power that can be generated. He is to perfect plans and specifications by which the plant is to be constructed.

It is believed that the affairs of the company have assumed tangible form. Indications point to an early commencement of operations. Mr. Baker and Mr. Johnston will return to Seattle Saturday night.

John R. Brennan, ex-member of the South Dakota railroad commission, and an old resident of Rapid City, S. D., is one of the men who have been attracted to Seattle by its wide-spread fame as the busiest and liveliest city of the West. Mr. Brennan has relatives in Seattle and is looking around for an opportunity to go into business here. At the Stevens he said last night: "I am greatly impressed with Seattle. It seems to me you have a wonderful city here. You can count on a large number of men coming to this city from the Dakotas. The country is astir over the gold discoveries in the North, and already several parties have left the state for Seattle, here to outfit and start for Alaska."

W. Williams, a Montreal business man, is a guest at the Hotel Butler, on his way to California. Mr. Williams has just been in Victoria, and says that Seattle is ahead of that city in the line of Klondike outfitting. He says that the Ontario delegation to the Klondike this year will be a very big one, composed principally of young men who are going in parties of ten or fifteen. He says that a great many of the Klondikers who have returned wealthy were from that section of the country, and the stories they tell have excited the young men.

The members of the Vancouver football team and a crowd of enthusiastic rooters made things interesting around the halls and corridors of the Hotel Northern last evening. They are on their way to Portland, where they play a game on Saturday. All are gaily decked out in bright club colors and go south confident of victory.

Andy Olson, the successful Klondiker, has been several times referred to as a Swede. He is not a Swede at all, but was born in Bergen, Norway. More than that, he is a naturalized American, and is rather proud of his citizenship. He came to America when he was very young.

S. H. Jansen and August Wilen, extensively interested in Sauk creek mining properties, have arranged with E. F. Burt, of Spokane, to make a prospecting trip to the Stickeen river, Alaska. Burt was on the Stickeen river three years ago and found several good quartz indications.

John H. Grindley, of Deming, Palmer & Co., San Francisco, is in the city. Though from the metropolis of California he freely declares Seattle's advantage in the Klondike outfitting business.

A party of three old California miners arrived in the city last night on their way to the interior of Alaska, where they will again take up the hunt for gold. The men are Thomas J. Shren, A. L. Marrow and O. E. Suthoff, all of Los Angeles. They are guests at the Hotel Northern. They waited until they reached Seattle to buy their outfits.

John B. Bannerman, of Mount Vernon, is a guest at the Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of Hartford, are guests of the Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephens, of Vancouver, arrived at the Diller yesterday.

AN EVENING OF PLEASURE.

Music, Recitations and Athletics at S. A. C. Gymnasium Draw a Large Crowd.

The Seattle Athletic Club gave a "ladies' entertainment" last evening. The official programme so styled it, and that must be taken as the criterion by which to go. Similar entertainments in the past have been called "ladies' smokers," perhaps, for the reason that no one was allowed to smoke. Whether the new name is an improvement on the old is a question for each individual to decide in his or her mind, but all present will agree that they enjoyed a pleasant evening.

The big gymnasium had been transformed into a model theater with the exception of the big posts, which insisted on obstructing the view of a limited portion of the audience. The crowd filled both the parquette and the balcony, and on numerous occasions filled the hall with hearty applause. This was especially true after a quartette, consisting of Miss Emma Allan, Miss Edna Wittler, Dr. R. B. Gentle and Mr. W. F. Anderson, sang the "Song of Triton." Prof. William Martius accompanying on the piano. For an encore they rendered artistically that touching and pointed selection entitled, "The Song of the Tack."

Mr. E. C. McManus, formerly of the Reliance Athletic Club, of Oakland, Cal., made his first appearance. He recited "The Dandy Fifth," and on being recalled introduced a parody on "If I Should Die Tonight." The reception given his first effort told in unmistakable language that he was appreciated. He was even more heartily received at the recall. The selections he rendered had been carefully studied and he did not fall short in reaching the climaxes or make the mistake of making a climax when it was not required.

Miss Beatrice Peck and Mr. Will M. Inglis appeared in a one-act domestic sketch entitled, "Drifted Apart." The sketch tells a story that is not uncommon to many households in Seattle. The title gives a good idea of what happened to Lady Gwendoline Bloomfield (Miss Peck) and Sir Geoffrey Bloomfield (Mr. Inglis) after they had been married three years, during which their only child had died. After a good quarrel the memory of their baby reunites them and they fall in each other's arms. At first the action dragged a trifle, but toward the close interest increased and the audience appeared to enjoy the dialogue. The sketch was cleverly staged.

The athletic part of the programme consisted of "scientific bag punching" by Prof. Armstrong. The exhibition was interesting and thoroughly up-to-date, but as a matter of fact, the professor worked under two serious handicaps, namely, the side lights, which made it difficult for him to keep track of the bag, and an unstable platform.

The entertainment closed with an exhibition of fancy and trick swimming by Prof. Samson Bachrach, of Chicago. His work consisted of fancy diving, fancy floating and an illustration of the professional stroke for speed.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grau Company In "Ship Ahoy."

Commodore Columbus Cook, commanding U. S. S. Cuckoo.....Gilbert Clayton
Col. Mapleson Mulberry, manager of the Oriel Opera Company...Robert Lett
Lieut. Lollypop, executive officer of the Cuckoo.....Martin Pache
Barnacle Duff, a master-at-arms.....Morris Whish
Sergt. Sizzle Drill.....Charles Wallace
Ensign Toodle, a sweet young thing from Annapolis.....Sylvian Langlois
Mlle. Auburni Ernani, an American prima donna.....Eloise Mortimer
Mlle. Georgia Carolini, from the Grand opera house, Paris (K. Y.).....Fannie Meyers
Mme. Lulu Lalla, a disappointed genius.....Mary Carrington
Brunetta.....Carrie Ward
Christy.....Stanley Felch
Ladies of the ballet, seamen on the Cuckoo, marines, naval cadets, etc.

The Grau comic opera company added to its local repertoire last night at the Seattle theater last night a new American comic opera by H. Grattan Donnelly, "Ship Ahoy," an ingenious mixture of comic opera, farce-comedy and grand opera, the whole being so radically different from anything heretofore done in this city as to justify its classification among the novelties of the season. A year ago "Ship Ahoy" was in rehearsal by the Grau company in this city, and since its subsequent production it has been conspicuous in its repertoire. The farcical element is strongly developed, and many opportunities are offered for the introduction of specialties and individual work, which are taken advantage of by the clever people. There is a Finaforish flavor in much of the business, which is happily forgotten before the end of the first act. The story deals with the shipwreck of a comic opera company and its subsequent release from the island of Palos by the United States ship of war Cuckoo. There is music from "El Capitan," "Il Trovatore" and "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," and parodies and solos that are entirely up to date are given, the whole contributing to a performance that ranks among the best that the Grau company has given. Tonight the bill is "The Bohemian Girl."

Third Avenue Theater.

"The Banker's Daughter," which will run for the balance of the week at the Third Avenue theater, is one of the most brilliant society dramas that has ever been seen here. It is well cast and the initial performance last evening was witnessed by a large audience.

"Ole Olsen" will be the attraction at the Third Avenue next week, commencing Sunday night. The play is always popular.

Sunday Concert Programme.

1. Overture—"Cinderella".....Rossini
2. Meditation religieuse—"The Dying Poet".....Gottschalk
3. Baritone solo—"Souvenir de la Suisse".....A. Liberati
   Sig. A. De Caprio.
4. Grand selection—"Macbeth. No. 1" (by request).....Verdi
5. Rigodoon de Dardanus.....Remeau
6. Soprano solo.....Mrs. G. A. C. Roebester
7. Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Pt. 1.....Liszt
8. Valse—"Aus der Stadt der Lieder" (first time).....Ph. Fahrbach, jr.

Chinese Laundry Afire.

A small blaze in the Quong Tuen Chinese laundry, on Railroad avenue, near Main street, caused no little excitement in the Tenderloin about 10:30 last night. The Chinamen had been dumping ashes in the cellar to save the expense of carting them away, and some smoldering coals set fire to the woodwork. Officer Freeman turned in the alarm, which brought out the department. The Chinamen battled the fire and the firemen had to break it in and put out the fire.

Stole a Watch.

A burglar entered the residence of F. H. Osgood, corner of Valley street and Queen Anne avenue, Wednesday evening, and stole an opal ring and ladies' gold-filled case watch. The burglar got into the house in the same manner as employed in entering E. O. Graves' residence two weeks ago.

TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean, Make a Test of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis Gentleman.

No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are to blame, and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicine and spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ to be looked after.

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are constipated, with headaches; still others are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

Mr. A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief until the effects of the medicine wore off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep better and am better in every way. The above is written not for notoriety, but is based on actual fact." Respectfully yours,

A. W. Sharper,
61 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.

It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headache.

Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

All druggists sell full sized packages at 50 cents.

CHICAGO MAN'S OPINION.

W. H. WORTH SAYS THAT SEATTLE HAS THE ALASKA TRADE.

He Is One of the Greatest Hotel Men in the Country, and Gives It as His Honest Opinion That Seattle Can Accommodate All Who Come.

Few of the strangers now in Seattle are in a better position to judge of the city and of the extent of the movement of people northward than is W. H. Worth, the veteran hotel man and proprietor of the Hotel Normandie, of Chicago. The hotel business has occupied Mr. Worth's time and talents for seventeen years past. He is a Bostonian, and visits the Hub city and New York on an average of twice a year. His business brings him in contact with people of all lines of business and employment and from all parts of the country. These facts combine to make Mr. Worth's impressions of Seattle, its crowds of gold-hunters, its busy streets and traffic-laden wharves of great interest and value.

"I have spent two days in thoroughly doing the town," said Mr. Worth at the Rainier-Grand yesterday, "and I believe that I have a pretty good idea of the business that is being done here and of the hotel facilities with which the city is endowed. I have no hesitancy in saying that Seattle will take care of all the crowds of people who will congregate here on their way north. That the number of travelers headed this way is very large cannot be disputed. The whole country east of Chicago and south to the Gulf of Mexico is astir over the gold excitement, and people are now preparing to leave their homes in the East and strike out for Seattle, believing that a golden chance awaits them in the placer fields of the Northern country.

"To the people of Chicago, New York, Boston and everywhere, in fact, in the East, Seattle is the Pacific coast city of chief importance and interest. Perhaps one reason for this is found in the fact that nearly all of the important Coast news, particularly that regarding Alaska and the Klondike, appears in the papers of the East dated from Seattle. You cannot well understand what great prestige this gives this city. One of the results is the keen demand in the East, and especially in Chicago, for the Post-Intelligencer, which is kept on sale everywhere and which is widely read. We have the San Francisco and Portland papers. They are known and read, but for Alaska news people want the Post-Intelligencer.

"Of course Seattle is known everywhere in the East as the chief outfitting point for the North. It is known, too, that the great movement of travelers is in this direction. People are talking Seattle throughout the country. Traveling men speak of this city—it has a name for business and prosperity everywhere. Yet, well as I knew this, I was scarcely prepared for such life and bustle, such a cosmopolitan air and such commercial prestige as marks this city and distinguishes it from other cities of its size in the country. I was amazed at the size and substantial appearance of the business blocks of the city. The great crowds on the streets have interested me, and when I took a walk down on the water front yesterday I saw the great, broad, heavily-laden trucks piled with merchandise of all sorts, crowding the wharves and filling the streets with traffic. Sights such as this convince one that there must be a great volume of business transacted here. For every ton of stuff that goes out there is an exchange of coin and more merchandise is made to take its place, until it, too, is sent along. Indeed, the scenes along Seattle's water front are strongly suggestive of the lower streets of New York and Boston.

"The hotel business in Chicago has suffered somewhat during the past two years—in fact, since the World's fair closed. Last summer we enjoyed a spurt, due to the races for one thing, and to the immigration of refugees from Louisiana and Mississippi, fleeing from the yellow fever. For several weeks we had numbers of these people."

Mr. Worth said in conclusion that his visit to the Pacific coast was one principally of pleasure, although he had been looking into the conditions prevailing in the hotel business, not with a view of locating here himself, but intending to supply some of his friends in Chicago with information concerning the city and its hotel trade. He admitted, though, that he would like to go into business here, believing that a permanent field and one with great possibilities in store exists in Seattle. Mr. Worth is chairman of the board of directors of the Hotel Men's Mutual Protective Association of the United States and Canada, and is also chairman of the executive committee of the city association of Chicago. This latter organization is pledged to protect its members from imposition on the part of dead beats and disreputable characters. A list of people who fail to pay their bills is kept and a copy furnished all the members of the association. When a man who "inadvertently" omits to settle with his hotel, goes to another house, a member of the organization, he is politely but firmly informed that his custom is not desired until he has "squared" himself with his last host. Sometimes a man like this gets angry and says he will patronize a rival establishment, but usually, says Mr. Worth, he is met with about the same proposition on registering at the next hotel.

Mr. Worth will visit Tacoma, Portland, and perhaps San Francisco before returning East. He takes with him only the most favorable impressions of this city.

Things That Are Different in Mexico.

Modern Mexico.

Mexican men and women carefully refold their handkerchiefs before returning them to their pockets.

Women doctors are practically unknown and the first woman to be admitted to the bar recently took her examination.

Most doctors have signs as large as those of the dry goods stores, reaching clear across the front of their office buildings.

Judges take a more active part in trials than in the states and as a rule question the prisoners and witnesses direct from the bench.

The City of Mexico owns a closed street car without windows that is used for transporting prisoners from one part of the city to another.

As a usual rule commercial houses have certain hours for paying out as a bank and many of them only make payment one day in the week.

It is sometimes necessary to hold court at least for a short time on Sunday, as under the law, jury trials cannot be continued for longer than twenty-four hours.

Mexican butchers have no use for saws. They cut beefsteaks, chops and everything else with one big, thick knife, weighing several pounds, that they use both as a knife and cleaver.

No obstruction whatever can be placed in the streets without authority from the municipal authorities. A painter must even get permission to put up his scaffold from which to paint a sign on a building.

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