SCHOOL CONTRACTS LET.

Board Awards $24,000 Worth of Construction Work.

LARGE NUMBER OF BIDDERS.

S. Schultz Gets the Award for the Rainier; James C. Spurr the Queen Anne; M. H. Walter the Randall and Denny-Fuhrman, and Harvey J. Allen the McGilvra—Legal Point as to Limit of Appropriation

The board of education last night opened bids and awarded contracts for the various new school buildings and additions recently ordered. The contracts went in each instance to the lowest bidder, the list of awards being as follows: Denny-Fuhrman, M. H. Walter; McGilvra, Harvey J. Allen; Randall, M. H. Walter; Queen Anne, James C. Spurr; Rainier, S. Schultz.

For some of the work the bids were remarkably close together, as for instance on the McGilvra and Randall, where the lowest and highest bids were hardly more than $100 apart. On the Rainier, however, there was a difference of nearly $10,000 between two of the bids, and only one of the five fell within the limit voted by the people.

The full list of bids submitted was as follows:

Denny-Fuhrman—	
Gibson & Layton	$ 2,256 00
Rounds, Ditlefsen & Gill	2,358 00
M. H. Walter	1,945 00
Garretty & Son	2,764 00
Harvey J. Allen	2,290 00
P. C. Shannon	2,550 00
McGilvra—	
Harvey J. Allen	2,275 00
Garretty & Son	2,718 00
Rounds, Ditlefsen & Gill	2,440 00
Gibson & Layton	2,657 00
P. C. Shannon	2,474 00
Randall—	
Harvey J. Allen	2,570 00
M. H. Walter	2,653 00
Garretty & Son	2,718 00
Gibson & Layton	2,888 00
Rounds, Ditlefsen & Gill	2,514 00
P. C. Shannon	2,476 00
Queen Anne—	
Rounds, Ditlefsen & Gill	7,450 00
B. Marshall & A. Barth	6,645 00
James C. Spurr	5,498 00
H. C. Bromley	6,387 00
Garretty & Son	7,089 00
Causey & Carney	6,390 00
Gibson & Layton	6,194 00
John Megrath	6,997 00
Rainier—	
James C. Spurr	14,800 00
Rounds, Ditlefsen & Gill	16,183 75
B. Marshall	14,755 00
Peter Woech	21,039 00
S. Schultz	11,450 00

Gibson & Layton also submitted a joint or lump bid of $7,418 for the Randall, McGilvra and Denny-Fuhrman schools, but as the bid was higher than the three lowest separate bids, it was not entertained.

The secretary was directed to request the prosecuting attorney to prepare the necessary forms of contracts and bonds.

The time for the completion of the work was fixed at ninety days from the date of contract in the case of the Rainier and Queen Anne schools and sixty days for the others. Each of the bids on the Rainier was accompanied by a certified check for $150.

With regard to the Queen Anne bids a peculiar question arose. The limit of appropriation fixed by popular vote for that school was $5,000. It will be seen that the lowest bid submitted, that of James C. Spurr, exceeded the limit by $498. In debating the award the board took several matters into consideration, chief of which was that the cost of material and labor is now about 30 per cent. greater than when the election was held, and that the urgent need of the addition to the Queen Anne school admits of no delay. The award was conditioned upon the approval of the prosecuting attorney.

Audited bills for the month of June, amounting to $3,279.12, were approved and ordered paid.

Patterson, for the committee on grounds and buildings, reported that the committee had spent two days recently in visiting the various properties belonging to the district and would soon complete its work of inspection. He also reported that the committee had leased the high school lot at $10 per month, the lease to terminate at the pleasure of the board. The action of the committee was ratified.

In response to a communication from the prosecuting attorney as to what the law requires the board to report to the county superintendent, the board resolved to conform to the law and instructed the secretary to furnish the required information and records to the county superintendent.

Dr. Calhoun brought up the matter of necessary repairs, mentioning the paint on the central building, and on his motion the committee on buildings and grounds was authorized to have the cornice and tower repainted, the cost not to exceed $200.

The school census, as published in yesterday's Post-Intelligencer, was filed without reading. Secretary Banks merely calling attention to the fact that it showed a gain of 11.8 per cent. over last year.

It was decided to advertise for bids for school supplies and furniture for the coming school year, giving about six insertions in local papers and three in New York, Boston and Chicago. Only general facts will be stated in the advertisements, and a list of the supplies will be furnished on application.

There was a general expression of opinion in favor of extending the school year to ten months, the secretary having demonstrated that this could be done for about $8,000 for the additional month; but in the absence of Smith, Van Houten and the superintendent, the whole subject went over.

A list of books lost or destroyed by pupils provoked some discussion, but no suitable penalty was suggested.

ONLY SAW HIS BACK.

Some Juneau Observations Regarding Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

The Alaska Dispatch, of Juneau, commenting on the statements recently made, as published in the Post-Intelligencer, by admirers of Rev. Sheldon Jackson in defense of that gentleman in the matter of the grand jury charges, says:

"For comment upon the foregoing we need but call attention to the glaring misstatements throughout, apparent to everyone in the least familiar with our conditions. That the Presbyterian ministers should flock to Dr. Jackson's standard is but natural gratitude to one who has exclusively devoted all his attention and all the money under his control to forward their cause and their missions. And it may be that Dr. Jackson is himself misinformed regarding our needs, for how should he learn them when his time is always and entirely occupied at Washington, D. C.? One reverend gentleman complains that 'it was a stab in the back.' But, Dr. Darrow, you must remember that the back is the only portion of Dr. Jackson's anatomy that has ever been visible to an Alaskan."

$5,000

210 feet frontage by 150 in depth on Western Ave.

F. W. WEST,

25 Union Block.

$400 FOR A GOOD LOT.

Full size corner, 60x120, in a good neighborhood; a rare bargain.

Crawford & Conover

202-203 New York Blk.

WOULD HONOR ITS FOUNDER.

Citizens of Juneau Raising Funds for a Monument.

Juneau is trying to raise a monument to the memory of Joseph Juneau, from whom the town took its name. Several prominent citizens have made substantial contributions.

The Alaska Miner speaks approvingly of the project, and recalls the fact that Solomon Juneau, an uncle of Joseph, founded Milwaukee, and that that city erected a monument in honor of Solomon.

SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA PLACERS.

Good Find Made on Silvas Creek, Below Juneau.

The Topeka's passengers report more or less excitement at Juneau in consequence of a placer strike on Silvas creek, sixty miles south of the town. William Renshaw arrived from the new camp and stated that gravel running from colors to $2 per pan had been found on several claims. Upward of sixty men, he said, had reached the creek and staked ground.

News of the discovery reached Fort Wrangel, and miners were flocking in from that section, though the news of the find was kept a profound secret for several weeks.

Renshaw exhibited a bottle of coarse gold, which he said had been taken from Silvas creek. The samples were more in the shape of nuggets than dust.

THE PORCUPINE DIGGINGS.

Some Rich Dirt Found in the New Camp—Three Lucky Men.

Attorney Oscar Foote, of Juneau, has just returned from American Porcupine district. McKinley, Porcupine and Calhoun creeks, Mr. Foote says, are very rich. He reports that from discovery on Porcupine three men are taking out $100 per day with the most primitive kind of hose hydraulic. The output, with proper appliances, he avers could be increased three-fold.

The dirt in several claims above discovery on Porcupine runs as high as 90 cents per pan, and the McKinley creek benches are yielding 25-cent dirt. There are about 100 men in the district, and the settlement, known as Porcupine City, boasts of a hotel.

BATTLESHIP IOWA visitors should remember that the time for the warship to leave the drydock is drawing close, and those wishing to see her before leaving the dock should do so at once. Steamer Skagit Chief leaves Flyer wharf at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily.

SEATTLE and Northwestern Mining and Stock Exchange. Call 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily. Open to all. Hall 1 New York block.

IF you are going to Cape Nome take the steamship Garonne. She will land you ahead of any other steamer.

EXCELLENT lunches served daily from 11 to 2 o'clock. Cafe Halbe, 530 Second.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

CHRIS O. VOLD, TREASURER OF FORESTERS' LODGE, ARRESTED.

Claimed That He Cannot Produce Funds in His Care Amounting to $757—Says He Invested Money Safely and Can Account for It.

Chris O. Vold, a well known printer and publisher, and manager of the Co-operative Printing Company, was late yesterday afternoon arrested by Merchants' Patrolman D. W. West on a charge of embezzlement. The charge is preferred by Alexander Niven, chairman of the finance committee of Court Excelsior No. 17, Foresters of America, of which Vold was until recently treasurer. It is claimed that Vold refuses to account for $757 of lodge funds.

Vold, who has heretofore borne the best of reputations, denies the charge point blank. He says that he is not obliged to and did not expect to be called upon to account for the funds in his possession until December 1, and that he now has them invested in such a manner that it is impossible to convert them into cash immediately. He says that the embezzlement charge is malicious and will invite a hearing. He made no attempt to avoid arrest, and in fact notified the officer where he could be found.

The members of Court Excelsior refuse to discuss the matter of Vold's alleged shortage, but say that he has practically admitted the charge and pleaded his inability to pay, saying that the money had been used. They claim that Vold's apparent unwillingness to turn over his books and accounts prompted investigation of his administration.

Vold, on the other hand, claims that an employe whom he had discharged spread malicious rumors among Foresters of his acquaintance and prompted the investigation. Vold's attorney, Ellis De Bruler, says that he is satisfied his client is guilty of no crime, having taken the money into his custody with the agreement that he was to turn it over only upon due notice and to account for interest in case he invested it while having it in his possession.

The arrest of Vold has caused a commotion among Foresters, most of whom are thunderstruck at the report of the finance committee. It was only after mature consideration that the finance committee resolved to apply for a warrant for Vold's arrest and laid the case before Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Fulton.

Vold is also a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in high standing and is the publisher of its official organ, the Washington Workman. He came to Seattle ten years ago from South Dakota and was recently married to an estimable young woman. His many friends say that he is a man of no bad habits whatever and careful in business matters.

They are confident that he will be able, as he says he will, to establish his entire innocence.

Sunday's Programme....

BRET HARTE'S STORY.

THE KENTUCKY FEUDS.

THE NEW CUP DEFENDER.

YOU get all these stories and features in tomorrow's Post-Intelligencer. It will be the best and most interesting edition issued during the season. Bret Harte's story is that incomparable short story writer's latest. It is full of the western breeziness, clever character studies and enthralling plot common to the author of "Sue," "The Heathen Chinee," etc., etc.

The Kentucky feud narrative is one of the most striking things in current American history. That is not so much because of the manner of presentation as it is because of the remarkable state of affairs disclosed among the hostile families of Kentucky.

Everybody is interested in the chances of the new cup defender, Columbia, against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge yacht, Shamrock. As usual, the speculation on both sides of the water is strong, and much is said concerning the new designs used in construction of both vessels. Full description of the American yacht, together with a brief resume of the history of previous races, will be found in tomorrow's Post-Intelligencer.

Other features of tomorrow's edition will be numerous and of lively character. They are as follows:

NANCY LEE ON THE UNDRESS OF A DUCHESS—That is to say, Nancy talks of this among other matters from her usually original pen.

CARPENTER ON OUR WEST INDIAN ISLAND—The great correspondent reaches Porto Rico and describes that country as it has not yet been described.

AMERICAN FACE IS CHANGING—Physiognomy study by a Washington scientist, showing the gradual elevation of the forehead and enlargement of the general contour of the head of the typical American.

STEALING THE STAFF OF LIFE—Adulterative processes used in many flour mills of the East.

OLD ROYAL LOVE STORY—Baron Trenck's fortress home torn down and strange love stories and a skeleton uncovered. The Austrian emperor concerned in the story.

CARELESSNESS OF DAN SMITH—A bit of sea fiction by a clever young newspaper writer now in this city.

MEN AND RENDEZVOUS OF UNION PACIFIC ROBBERS—Description of the leader and the headquarters of the train robbers who have successfully defied the officers at "Hole-in-the-Wall."

THE RECALCITRANT AMERICAN TORY—A man of '76 who became angered at this country and went back to England to found an institution which is now doing much good.

COPPER MINES OF THE GREAT TRUST—Location and fabulous value of the properties acquired by the big copper combine recently created.

MANIAC ON A LOCOMOTIVE—Thrilling experience of an engineer on a dangerous grade.

THE NOBILITY OF FRANCE IN JAIL—Experiences of the youthful aristocrats, counts, princes, etc., who were arrested for the assault upon President Loubet at Auteuil.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS—Half-tone illustrations of the grand arch et cetera.

Schilling's Best

money-back tea and baking powder at

Your Grocer's

DIVORCE MILL GRINDING.

Husbands and Wives Who Think Marriage a Failure.

Josephine Darlington, of Seattle, was granted a divorce from John A. Darlington yesterday afternoon in the superior court. Mr. Darlington is living at Bailey & Clark's camp, in Jefferson county.

Mrs. Darlington said that she was married November 30, 1881, at Waukon, Ia., but that she had lived in King county eight years. Her husband abandoned her, she said, in 1890, without cause, and for more than five years had not supported her or her children. She asked for a divorce and the custody of her children, Raymond, Lawrence and Ada, the eldest being 13 and the youngest 7 years old.

Mr. Darlington filed an answer denying that he deserted his wife without cause, that she was a proper person to have the custody of the children, and that he had not contributed to their support. A decree was granted in which Mrs. Darlington's allegations were sustained. She is especially declared to be a proper person to have the children.

Minnie Morrison secured a divorce from George B. Morrison on statutory grounds. There was no contest.

Florence M. Macklem filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Leon, claiming that he deserted her in May, 1896. She says that she was married at Port Hope, Canada, September 7, 1881.

HENRY HAGGENMAKER'S ESTATE.

Widow to Show Why Bequests Have Not Been Paid.

Mary Haggenmaker, widow and executrix of the will of Henry M. Haggenmaker, who was well known in Seattle after the big fire of June 6, 1889, has been cited by Judge Benson to appear in court July 21 and explain why she has not paid certain bequests.

The matter came up yesterday afternoon in probate through the petition of Clara Haggenmaker, sister of the dead man. She claims that he left $1,500 to certain of his heirs, which by virtue of assignment of claim, her appointment as guardian of one heir, and her legal right, she is entitled to receive. Out of the $1,500 only $175 has been paid, she says, although Mrs. Haggenmaker has received more than enough from the estate to settle the claim. She says that twenty-one months have passed since Mrs. Haggenmaker took charge of the estate, and that a settlement ought to have been made.

NO NEW CASES OF SMALLPOX.

Prompt Action Taken by County Commissioners.

Although the two cases of smallpox at Sunnydale are of a severe type, the county commissioners believe that they have taken action quick enough to prevent an epidemic. "We have done all that we could," said Chairman Gilson yesterday afternoon, "and hope for the best."

A special deputy was sent to Sunnydale yesterday to keep watch over the infected house. "It is fortunate," said Secretary Wood, of the county commissioners, "that the disease is confined to one house. A brother and sister named Bissell are the victims, and I am sorry to say there is no doubt that the type of disease is severe."

EX-MAYOR RONALD SUBPOENAED.

Called as a Witness in the Alleged Jury Bribing Case.

Among the witnesses who will be called to testify in the "jury bribing" case next Monday will be ex-Mayor J. T. Ronald, Aron B. Anderson and Attorneys John H. Powell, Ira L. Hyland and Wilmon Tucker.

The case of John A. Walstrom and wife against Aron B. Anderson, which suddenly assumed interest owing to the affidavit of Anderson as a part of the bribery proceedings, was up before Judge Benson yesterday. Anderson was given until August 8 to file a proposed statement of facts on appeal.

Articles of Incorporation.

The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in the county auditor's office:

Colorado Gold and Copper Mining Company, capital stock, $100,000; shares 5 cents each; trustees, H. E. Stemler, E. G. Smith and Clarence E. Cline. Copper Whale Mining Company, capital stock $10,000; shares 1 cent each; trustees, George Kinnear, A. W. Campbell, John Lewes, Hugh Kennedy, Charles A. Kinnear, W. R. Brawley, Dewitt Brawley, Lockwood Kinnear.

Sylvester Case Continued.

The question of whether L. Sylvester, who is wanted in North Dakota on the charge of embezzling funds from an insurance company, will be surrendered to the authorities of Dakota will not be settled until next Tuesday. Judge Hanford, in the Federal court yesterday, granted a continuance of the case, in order to give the local authorities time to get proper papers from Dakota.

End of a Famous Law Suit.

Judge Hanford signed an order yesterday afternoon directing that the Seattle Athletic Club building property, which has been the subject of a famous law suit, be sold to satisfy judgments. Balfour, Guthrie & Co. and the estate of Charles Hopkins are the ones heavily interested.

H. O. SHUEY, receiver of the Seattle Savings Bank, is paying 30 per cent dividend to creditors.

THE Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is the most popular line between St. Paul and Chicago.

UNLUCKY MR. MORRISSEY.

Boston Police Officer's Troubles Food for Much Gossip.

The trials and tribulations of Inspector Michael J. Morrissey, of the Boston police department, were the food of much gossip about the police headquarters and the sheriff's office yesterday. On all hands it was agreed that Morrissey should have purchased a graveyard rabbit's foot before coming to Seattle, or to have taken some other step to lay the "hoodoo" that rested upon him during his stay here.

Deputy Sheriff Levisee was the only officer who was able to extract more than a little quiet amusement out of Inspector Morrissey's latest misfortune, the loss of his prisoner, W. E. Baker, the alleged Boston embezzler, in San Francisco. Baker gave Levisee the slip several weeks ago in Seattle, and the latter regards the escape from the Boston officer as in a manner a vindication of himself.

Baker is evidently an artful dodger. The police have not received any particulars of his escape from Inspector Morrissey and Capt. Dugan in San Francisco, but are of the opinion that he probably employed the same tactics as with Levisee. In that case he asked permission of his captor to use the telephone, and when the latter's attention was for a moment diverted, sprinted away toward the open door and liberty.

Unless Inspector Morrissey has the greatest of good luck, he will return to Boston after several months' absence with nothing but a heavy expense account to show for his trip. John E. Foye, the alleged Boston jury briber, jumped his bail while fighting to avoid going East with Morrissey and has not since been heard from, and now Baker, who, while his habeas corpus case was pending, remained in jail, is also a free man.

But after all, Morrissey by coming to Seattle to contest the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by the alleged Boston criminals did one thing which the lawyers of this state will appreciate, by obtaining a final decision of the supreme court on some interesting questions of criminal law.

Morrissey believes, as he said before he left Seattle, that the laws of this state are in sad need of thorough revision, so that men who have come West between two days can be arrested and taken back to answer for their crimes without so much legal hair-splitting delay.

Local authorities, however, hint that Morrissey has a nature too trusting, simple and confiding to deal with Seattle lawyers and their clients, and criticise him a great deal for not keeping a more strict watch on Foye when the latter's case was about to be decided.

FOR RENT.

Modern house, 9 large rooms, well lighted, gas, 807 Yesler way	
Near Madrona park, modern 8-room house, large lawn, fruit, etc., good car service, good neighborhood, reduced to	$20
Modern 10-room house on first hill, Madison car, gas light	40
Partly furnished cosy 3-room house, lawn, etc	16
812 John street, good 8-room house, Cedar street car	13
Brand new modern 8-room house, including electric call bells, bath, gas, etc., North Seattle, lawn	35
916 Cherry street, 7 room house	15
Modern 7-room flat near Madison street power house, every convenience	13
Rainier Heights, 7-room house, bath, etc., large lot of fruit, only	15
Modern 6-room house, 209 Ninth avenue south	18
Modern flat, 7 rooms, electric light, central	15

Rooms Downs and McDonald blocks en suites of two; rent reasonable.

JOHN DAVIS & CO.

709 SECOND AVE.

The Pleasure Of Anticipation

Is said to be greater than that of realization, but this isn't true of a Kimball piano. When we sell you a CHICKERING, KIMBALL or WEBER Piano, all that you anticipate in sweetness and purity of tone, richness of melody, and all around pleasure that it will afford you, is sure to be realized, and you will have the worth of what you pay for one over and over again in general satisfaction.

Call and see our large and elegant stock. Prices low. Terms easy.

D. S. Johnston

903 SECOND AVENUE

BURKE BUILDING.

JAP LABORERS WOUNDED.

Montana Cowboys Raise Havoc With Great Northern Section Men.

More trouble has broken out between the Japanese laborers on the main line of the Great Northern in Montana and the cowboys, with the result that during the past ten days over twenty wounded and bruised Japs have returned to Seattle with injuries sufficient to prevent them from doing manual labor for several weeks to come. Of their number the returning laborers report two were so seriously wounded that after lingering several days they died, and are buried alongside the roadbed of the Great Northern only a few miles from Havre, Mont.

The latest to arrive was a foreman, Mat Kanaski, who tells in fairly good English a disconnected story of the trouble. Kanaski is suffering from a sprained arm, while the skin on his face would seem to have come through a heavy siege of smallpox, so pitted is it from bruises and sores. Yesterday Kanaski was trying to arrange with one of the other roads for the transportation of his fellow laborers in Montana to some more peaceful neighborhood not infested with broncho busters. The trouble in Montana will result in much inconvenience to the Great Northern, as it is in need of the men, nearly all of whom have quit work.

According to Kanaski's story, for several months past the Great Northern road has been shipping large numbers of Japanese laborers to various points along the main line, nearly all being secured in Seattle. Kanaski and his companions were shipped to Havre about two months ago, but hardly had they arrived before their troubles began. Montana being a strong labor union state, contract labor, as all Japanese and Chinese are looked upon, is not received without concern. The first night in Havre food was refused them at the restaurant. The following morning, however, they moved to different sections, where for the first time in forty-eight hours they tasted food.

The new gang had hardly been at work a week when a white man rode up to the spot where they were engaged and informed them that unless they left off work and departed for other fields at once a lynching bee would be inaugurated. Acting upon the advice of some of the white overseers, no attention was paid to the warning, and all went well until two weeks ago today.

The day was warm, and the laborers had just quit work for noon lunch, seeking a shady spot in a narrow cut near where they were engaged. Five minutes later a crowd of mounted cowboys appeared at one entrance and with guns smoking proceeded to ride up the cut. There were about fifteen horsemen, and at the outset the Japs prepared for battle. The cowboys, so Kanaski states, proceeded at a reckless pace up the cut, knocking the unarmed Japs from side to side with the butts of their revolvers, and urging their horses over their prostrate forms. When the smoke of the battle cleared away it was found that eleven Japs were more or less seriously injured. One a few days later died, and eight a week ago were brought into Seattle on the Great Northern overland and turned over to the care of their friends. Two of these were so badly wounded that they were transported on stretchers.

On Sunday last the cowboys made another raid on a gang twenty miles west of Havre. Several were injured and have been brought here.

Kanaski, in speaking about the matter last night, was most emphatic that Montana was no good, and declared if he never got work in America he would not go back there.

Going Out Camping

picnicing, fishing or hunting? If so, you will appreciate the necessity of taking a supply of the

Gail Borden Eagle Brand

Condensed Milk

It is most delicious in Coffee, Tea, Chocolate and numerous summer drinks.

Send for Recipe Book.

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO., N.Y.

The MacDougall & Southwick Co.

717-19-21-23 First Avenue.

SPECIAL VALUES TODAY

In Men's Bathing Suits

Cotton, Half Wool and All Wool, one and two-piece styles 75c, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $3.50

Also Boys' Swimming Tights

Plain Colors and stripe effects .....15c and 25c

Men's Outing Shirts

Star and Monarch Brands in Madras, Oxford, Crepe, Zephyr and Cheviot Cloths, at.....$1.25, $1.75 and $2.50

Fine Summer Underwear for Men

Natural color Balbriggan Underwear, light weight, suit..... 50c

Flesh colored Balbriggan Underwear, medium weight, suit..$1.00

Tan colored Balbriggan Underwear, suit.....$1.50

Unbleached French Balbriggan Underwear, half silk and half cotton, suit.....$3.00

Summer Hats

Men's and Boys' Crash Hats and Caps.....25c and 50c

Linen Tams for children, made with detachable bands .....25c and 50c

OUR STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN THIS EVENING UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

A Bonanza of Bonanzas.

The great strides which many of our local mining industries have made in popular favor the past few weeks are most encouraging. Not even the wildest Alaska excitement has affected the favor which has ever been accorded that "none-such"—the famous Sunset. Its relative, the Lost Creek—now declared to be only a degree removed from absolute sisterhood—has been modestly forging to the front, too. Just what the ultimate outcome is going to be, of course we cannot tell; but if a magnificent fissure vein with promising "ore-shoots" counts, then we may expect a rival to the Sunset.

Surely such a gilt-edged stock as the Lost Creek was never before offered so cheaply?

JOHN E. McMANUS & SON, 918 Second Av.

WRECKED MANHOOD AND WRECKED WOMANHOOD.

The Worst Cases, After Resisting All Other Remedies, Readily Yield to the Skill and Science of Dr. Ratcliffe.

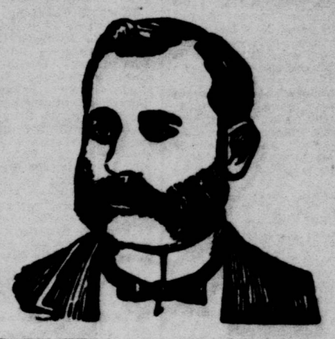
A Permanent Cure for Many, A Positive Relief for All.

The Noble Work of a Great Specialist.

What He Is Doing for the Afflicted of Seattle and Vicinity.

PERFECT CURES GUARANTEED.

The diseases that constitute his specialty and the kind of treatment that cures them.



Health! Health! Health! Health!

A Sound Body, Like a Good Name, Is Preferable to Riches

WITHOUT IT YOU DESPAIR.

With it you are full of life, energy and ambition which insures social success and business prosperity.

That DR. E. M. RATCLIFFE is a true specialist of the very highest attainments can no longer be a question of doubt. That he has looked further into the mysteries of life, and penetrated deeper the secrets of disease, than any other physician or surgeon ever in this community, is evidenced by the many remarkable cures he has made. Hundreds right here in Seattle, and thousands throughout British Columbia, as well as in the various mountain states of the West, owe their strength, their health and their happy condition in life to this great healer. Today he is doing for suffering humanity all that medical skill and science can do. The diseases that constitute his specialty, and his almost miraculous cures for them are well worth the careful perusal of all in need of medical attention.

713 FIRST AVENUE, SEATTLE.

M. SELLER & CO. COR. FIRST AVE. AND MADISON ST.

A RARE SELLING OF

CRYSTAL WARE.		EMERALD GLASSWARE.	
CRYSTAL NAPPIES—8 inches in diameter, each	20 cts	GLASS SET of four pieces, sugar bowl, spoon holder, cream jug and butter dish, per set	$1.00
FOOTED CRYSTAL FRUIT BOWLS, each	25 cts	BERRY NAPPIES, 4 inches in diameter, set of six, for	63 cts
ROUND BREAD PLATES	15 cts	WATER PITCHER—½-gallon size	70 cts
WATER PITCHERS—½-gallon size	25 cts		

GLASS Window Glass, Mirror Plates, Glazed Sashes and Doors, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, etc. F. W. Devoe & Co.'s Celebrated Mixed Paints.

NELLE & ENGELBRECHT,

TELEPHONE, RED 821. 69-64 COLUMBIA STREET.