think one can buy a ticket in Sethink one to seat the evening. Said the congressivat thousands will come to Seat to no further. I think that the of the crops in the Eastern states for reasons will bring 100,000 or 150, spe to this state within the next the credit of the state is marvelous, brought about by the great mineral tost and the efficient state administration and the efficient state sailes equal at 1300 and 1301. Everybody is compression for this is that they are got that they need not freeze to here.

ng the assay office, Congressman

er locality for the works, being on the sand adjacent to large deposits of any minerals. I insisted that these should be allowed to bid, and today nived a communication from Washinforming me that the board had do grant my request and permit cities to bid. I hope that they will to offer a free site for the pur-

to offer a free site for the purper coverament was very much handid in seeking exemption for miners.
Canadian duties on account of the
key bill which added 10 per cent. on
the orought from their country over
ting duties. Now our officers are furcomplicating things by imposing a
of kit on each horse taken over our
to of land from Canadian ports.
Ot, yes," continued Col. Lewis, "I want
tall you that \$100,000 is available for imthat use for the army post, and in this
section I should like to say that I
tly apreciate the constant efforts of
this and Mr. James Goldsmith, who
se untiring in their efforts to aid me to
the post."
Corressman Lewis has been receiving

ressman Lewis has been receiving nawering between 100 and 150 letters from his constituents. He has been answering between 100 and 150 letters by from his constituents. He has been ding very hard, and says that the duentative are extremely on-

White, the ex-mayor and poliof Seattle, is back from the Ross-country. He says that so far from Clondike excitement rulning the Rossountry, that the actual condition is

the reverse.
"here has been a decided improvement the sale of good mining stocks," he said that ight, "all around Rossland and as the fewn as the reservation. There are in town as the reservation. There are ins good reasons for this. The excite-ment connected with the Klondike called sization to the West's vast richness and cimulated investments in stocks at Mon-mal. Toronto, London and other far larger points. The second reason is that the full of silver and the consequent withthe fall of silver and the consequent with-tersal of perchasers of silver mine stocks nade more money for gold mine invest-nents. There is another thing that has worked to the building up of confidence in the Rossland district, and that is the ac-tion of the Le Roi people in commencing to build their big smelter at Northport. The recent visit of the Canadian Pacific railway officials, too, had its effect. They will soon build the extension of their line from Robson, on the Columbia river where the Crow's Nest line ends, around up crow's Nest line ends, around up through Trail twenty-eight miles to Ross-and. This line means a tremendous reection in the cost of coal and other things accessry for the smelter, amounting to meral dollars a ton on the cost of smeltthe There are mines as large or larger than the Le Roi which are not shipping at all now which will then begin to ship, such as the Center Star and War Eagle.

The town of Rossland is dead—very sud-because of the exodus of all that lerie of business men who went in to go itso various lines of trade. They were not seeded and thay have soften out. Nelson

to various lines of trade. They were not seed and they have gotten out. Nelson as lively town, however.

The people in England who buy mining seets do not distinguish any difference to the Klondike and the Rossland districts and the the klondike are very close together. they think they are very close together, and so the big strikes on the Yukon are highing our stocks."

R. E. L. Brown, mining engineer of Lon-te, Eng., is registered at the Butler. He has just arrived from London and is on has way to Victoria and the mines of Britto Columbia, which he has already spent were months in examining. When asked ast night what the feeling in England he aight what the feeling in England was on the new Klondike mining country, he aid: "They are greatly interested, of course, and, being ploneers in opening up two countries, it is to be expected that they will become financially interested in those most. But the London investors are not bargers. They make preliminary mayes plangers. They make preliminary moves with alacrity, but are slow to close up wals. Unlike the Americans, no Englishhan would drop his work where he is do-

nd experts examining various Canadian ning districts, and he was asked his spinion on the effect that the Klondike twitement would have on the nearer "It will have a most wholesome effect,"

ald. "The Klondike mines will bring inds of men to this section, drawn the by the stories of the Yukon wealth. Then they get this far and fully learn the frest difficulties and natural obstructions accountered in mining in the Klondike wards. eriet, they will turn their attention to perhaps, safer investments. The same reason that Scattle prospers fough the Klondike development. The Klondike discoveries are again neing gold mining into popular favor as a feld for investment."

O. Ehrich, proprietor of the sawmill of record was made, was in the city yes In speaking of the feat, he said: previous record was 212,000 in ten but our boys beat that out of ex-

The Populist press have changed their tog. I see," said Senator F. C. Harper, of San Juan, a few days ago. "Last year has were telling us that the low price of that was caused by the demonetization

## The Beverage

For Nursing Mothers is David Ninbelson's Liquid Bread, a pure mail extract. It strengthens malt extract. It strengthens and invigorates the system and persons in delicate health it is No family should

Sole Agents : LOUCH. AUGUSTINE 10a 515 and 817 First Av. showing how the rise in the price of wheat is the result of the shortage of crops in other countries—they have come around to the very position which we held then, and, of course, hold yet."

Senator Harper thinks that Seattle is getting livelier and more prosperous all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kincaid, of Eugene, Or., and their son, Webster Kincaid, are stopping at the Northern. Mr. Kincaid is secretary of state of Oregon, and is also publisher of the Oregon State Journal, one of the oldest papers in Oregon.

I. Oppenheimer, M. Oppenheimer, W. H. Sharp and George Hartman, all of New York, are in the city with the intention of going to the Klondike. Recent news from the district may have the effect of keeping them here until spring.

R. Ready, of Everett, is at the Diller. Frank Fredson, of Port Blakeley, is at the Diller. P. J. Smith, of Issaquah, was at the Diller yesterday.

Earl P. Brown, of Spokane, has been visiting Joseph C. Fox for the past week. M. W. Lovejoy has returned from a sev-ral weeks' outing in the Ruby creek min-ng district.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Ghoull, of Ra-cine, Wis., are visiting relatives in this city and Fremont. Edward Newbegin, who has been ill for three weeks, is better and expects to be at his office in a day or two.

RICH MINES OF WHITE HORSE. Pay Ore Found in the Gold Mountain Region.

Dr. D. I. Burkhart has just returned from a trip to Darrington, in the Gold and White Horse mountain mining districts. He was joined at Everett by E. E. Gardner, W. A. Thompson and Edward Mills, secretary of the Everett Mining Exchange. The party started from Everett at 5:45 o'clock Monday morning and made the trip via Arlington and Oso, a distance of sixty-five miles, reaching Darrington about 8:30 thing Darrington about 8:00 p. m. the same day.

The Klondike excitement seems not to have affected Gold mountain much as yet, for all the camps were busy, and biasting could be heard at intervals all day long. Charles Burns' camp is the largest and susiest in the district.

Gold mountain lies just east and a little north of White Horse, and about a mile from Darrington, across the Sauk river, which flows at its base. Mr. Burns acted as guide and the moun-tain was ascended and its mineral rerces thoroughly investigated. The untain presents most excellent surface indications, many of the croppings show-ing assays of from \$25 to \$35, and the leads can be traced for more than 1,000 feet on the side of the mountain. Former predic-tions as to the depth and quantity of the ore in this mountain have been verified partially by a tunnel being driven in the Myrtle group. It has now been driven fifty feet and flattering results are obtained, ore of high grade being taken out from

the very surface. six claims, comprising the Myrtle C. and part of the Justin group, are owned by the Burns Mining Company, of which the above named parties are officers. Work can be continued all winter, as the snow does not interfere on that side of the mountain.

Eastern capitalists now have experts and representatives in that district investigating the advisability of acquiring some properties and putting in a 100-ton smelter.

FROM ST. HELENS DISTRICT.

Placer Gold on McCoy Creek-Jumbo Pay Streak Widening.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer CAMP CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Mr. Broad-bent came up today with the intention of working his placer claim on McCoy creek, a tributary to the Cispus river. He has some very promising claims in that vicin-

ity.

Messrs. Robert Stopper, P. M., and W. W. O'Conner, of Toledo, are working the Minnie-Alice, one of the eleven Consolidated Gold Mining Company's claims on

Mining creek.
Mr. George McClure has a crew of men Mr. George McClure has a crew or men at work on his claim, the Jumbo, on the headwaters of Lewis river. The pay streak that was only one inch in width when he commenced work has now widened to twelve and fourteen inches. He is expecting some Tacoma capitalist to take hold of his property.

A party of Chehalis men composed of Massra Coffman Maynard Swofford Dr.

Messrs, Coffman, Maynard, Swofford, Dr Lanman, McEntire and others ascended Mount St. Helens the other day, Mr. Brown, United States naturalist, has been spending two weeks around the base of St. Helens collecting specimens.

CARIBOO'S SECOND CLEAN-UP.

Over \$60,000 Frof 47 Days' Washing -New Works Under Way.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 30.-A telegram received yesterday from the superintendent of the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company, operating in Cariboo, states that the result of the clean-up which was completed on August 25 amounts to 5.685 completed on August 26 amounts to 5.685 ounces of amalgam of the estimated value of \$00,500. This is the proceeds of forty-seven days' washing with two giants. The drynass of the agent has dryness of the season has considerably lessened the supply of water, and thus the clean-up was not as big as would otherwise

have been the case.

Before next season the company will have completed works which will add greatly to the output. Hydraulic operations were resumed as soon as the cleanup was made, but it is expected that lack of water will permit work being carried on for only a limited number of hours par day. Under existing circumstances it per day. Under existing circumstances it is not thought the total clean-up for the season will amount to more than \$150,000.

James Campbell for President. James Campbell, of Port Blakeley, has een honored anew by being elected presitent of the Hydro Smelting and Refining Company, of Tacoma. The choice was reached at a meeting of the directors held in Tacoma yesterday afternoon. The comany has a good many stockholders in Secontest between Scattle and Tacoma for the presidency was a sharp

Free Gold at Snohomish.

cial Dispatch to the Post-Intelligence SNOHOMISH, Aug. 30.-A. Proctor, or this city, today picked up a piece of gray quartz in his garden which is streaked with gold. It was found on the first bench land, which Mr. Proctor says is the moraine of a glacier. He believes it would be the stream of the st pay to investigate local gravel benches, and perhaps at bedrock pay dirt might be

Colorado Becoming a Gold State. DENVER, Aug. 38.—The receipts of gold at the United States branch mint in this city for the fiscal month of August, which city for the macar month of August, which closed Saturday, amounted to 11.215.217. The receipts for August, %, were \$329,-459, an increase for this year of \$886.771, or 300 per cent. The total receipts this year since January 1 amount to \$7,280,722 It is estimated that the amount of gold received at the mint during 1897 will be in the neighborhood of \$11,000,000, and with the amount shipped East from smelters and chlorination works it is believed Col-orado's output for 1897 will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000

A dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral taken in time has prevented many a fit of sick-ness and saved numerous lives. This proves the necessity of keeping this in-comparable medicine where it can be reached at all hours of the day

Special attention is being given to the examination of eyes without charge by Charles G. Holcomb, optician, 213 Burne

Van Camp's Pork and Beans. Prepared with Tomato Sauca No. Lie,

Florance strike. 614 First,

Marvin predicted Klendike

YUKON STOVES.

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

Intelligencer.

a married cake!

to attend.

WANT THE GOVERNMENT DOCK

Permission Asked to Clean the Port.

land at Port Grehard.

their reason for asking the use of

avoid delay in starting the Portland north

More Luxury for Travelers.

Two superb cars, provided with twenty-

two plush-covered easy chairs, opposite a huge window, a buffet room, capacious smoking room and ladies toilet room have recently been added to the North-Western

line service between St. Paul and Chi-cago. For illustrated folder of the famous North-Western Limited, address F. W.

Parker, Commercial Agent, 606 First ave-

It Was a "Married Cake."

A 4-year-old North Seattle youth stood

with his mother near Pike and Second,

waiting for a car the other day. He was

admiring a huge wedding cake which stood in a baker's window. Finally he

And mamma was so amused that she missed her car.

Yacht Aggie Arrives.

The swift yacht Aggie, Capt. E. M. Greenleaf, which went north with the retainers of Prince Luigi's mountain climb-

ing expedition, arrived yesterday evening at 6 o'clock, after a record-breaking run

from Sitka to the cape. The Aggie left

she was becalmed four days and sailed

August 22 with a fair wind, arriving off the cape August 28.

Art League Lecture Tonight.

"Water" will be the subject of the lec-ture before the Seattle Art League in the

Hinckley building this evening. Artists and others interested are cordially invited

BREVITIES.

The Sunday Post-Intelligencer, wrapped eady for mailing, can be obtained at the usiness office. Price, 5 cents.

James Torrence, the ship carpenter who ell from a third-story window in the Vestern house, Ballard, is dead, in Ta-

Alice Stafford, who said she was only 20

Alice Stafford, who said she was only 20 years old, and an actress at that, was arrested by Detective Barbee last evening. No charge was placed opposite her name.

A report was received at police head-quarters yesterday afternoon stating that a small store, corner Lenora street and Eighth avenue, had been robbed during the absence of the proprietor. The amount lost was not stated.

The roof of the Phoenix hotel at the cor-

ington street, caught fire from an electric wire last night shortly after 9 o'clock, and an alarm was turned in from box 12, but the flames were extinguished with no fur-

AN ASCENT OF ST. HELENS.

Women Climb the Noble Peak, Brav-

ing the Glacier's Perils.

pecial Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. CAMP CHICAGO, St. Helens District,

Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Divine, Miss Mary Bennett and Miss Minnie Grif-fin left for Toledo, their home, a few days

ago, after spending a three weeks' outing in the St. Helens district, and after climb-ing nearly all the nighest peaks in the

district. An expedition was organized for their benefit to ascend Mount St. Helens in the first part of this month, your cor-

respondent acting as guide. The ladies mentioned are, as far as known, the first white women who crossed the lake.

On August 3, at 6:15 a. m., the expedition started from Camp St. Marie, on the base of the mountain, to make the ascent. The first difficulty to overcome was the

ressing of an old glacier bed about one nile in width, where boulders of all sizes

were piled up many feet in height. After crossing this and following one of the spurs, the snow soon was reached. The danger that arose here was the continuous rolling of rocks that become free, loosen-

ing hundreds of others in their downward

Some very dangerous places were met, where a misstep meant sure death. A life line was used and all precautions

aken. Steps had to be cut in the lot for a long distance, and crevasses of un-

known depth had to be rounded. The most dangerous place met is near the summit, where a ledge sticks out of the snow about fifty feet in height, composed

of loose rocks which seemed ready to fall at the touch. On each side of this are

long crevasses, impossible to cross. Every caution was used here, and at 12:45 p. m.,

weary and faint, our party stood on the

On the highest point where the snow had blown and thawed away, surrounded

by rocks, was found the copper box con-taining the register of the Portland Al-

dne Club. Hundreds of names are to be

found in this book. A good deal of mer-riment was caused by a noise that seemed quite near, recembling the whistle of a

attenment of factory, but on closer examination proved to be caused by the wind blowing into an empty quart bottle. The grandeur of the scene to the north, south, east and west is not to soon be forgotten. Here could be seen Mount Raiser.

nier, Mount Adams, Mount Hood, Mount Jefferson, Mount Olympus and Mount Alx. The Columbia river could be traced for many miles. Portland could not be seen

At 2 p. m. we started the descent, and after getting safely over the worst place near the top, we felt a good deal relieved.

coming down over the ice Miss Griffit

lost her footing, and was sliding on to sure death on the rocks and crevasses be-low but for Mr. A. Olson, who caught

hold of her dress when she went past him, thereby stopping her. In three hours from the time we left the summit we

Van Camp's Pork and Beans.

Last Chance.

Dawson City, via Copper river and St. Michaels, on the Berwick. One year's

provisions free. Leave Seattle at \$ a. m. September 1. Call on Gilmore & Thurston,

109 Cherry street, for full information.

Prepared with Temato Sauce, 10c, 15c,

awaiting our return.

Intelligencer, Seattle.

ends had a good supper

summit of St. Helens.

damage than a hole burned in the

to south and Wash.

"Oh, mamma! I know what that is; it's

nment drydock that they wish to

The North American Transportation &

ading Company has requested the navy department by telegram to allow the docking of the steamer Portland in the

Z. C. MILES CO. Yester Way, Between First and Western Avenues.

TEN ADDITIONAL POLICEMEN ARE NEEDED IN THE CITY.

Special Session of the City Council Discusses the influx of Criminals -New Officers to Be Named Tomorrow-A Rock File Will Be Established for the Benefit of Offenders Sentenced by the Munici-

The city police and detective force will be increased tomorrow by the appointment of ten new men. This decision was arrived at yesterday. An informal executive ses-sion of the city council was held, at which Chief Reed was present for consultation. The chief made an informal report of the present condition of police affairs in the city, and it was in response to his report that the provision was made for the addi-tion to the force.

It was the unanimous sense of the council that the men, counting patrolmen and detectives together, be appointed tomor-row by Acting Mayor Crichton and Chief Reed, and that their action will be ratified at the regular meeting of the city council The matter of an increase of pay was

There was some side talk of employone or two men from the East, who of special value to the city in heading off noted crooks that might come into the city from that section of the country, but no action was taken in that direc-

Another matter of hardly less importance was the determination to establish a city rock pile, on which all offenders sentenced by the municipal court will be put to work. The passage of this measure was also practically unanimous, Nevin being the only councilman to oppose it. While no part of the discussion at yester-

day's session was made public, there can be no doubt that both the measures decided upon point directly at the constant-ly increasing number of crooks and dancharacters now flocking to Seattle gerous characters now flocking to Seattle from all parts of the country. Chief Reed in his report pointed out very plainly the state of affairs and the inadequacy of the present police force to cope with it. By an increase of nearly 25 per cent. in the working force of its police department, and by establishing a rock pile, where some of the light-ingread gentral services. some of the light-fingered gentry may wield the pick and the drill, the city thus serves notice to the world that if crooks and criminals come into Seattle this winter criminals come into Seattle this they will be properly looked after.

CITY MUST PAY THE JUDGMENTS.

Directed to Settle the Damage Claims of Bothell and Sproul. A rather important document was filed yesterday with the city comptr cirtue of which the city is directed to pay out \$7,534.45. It was the final judgment of the supreme court against th

injured by a fall through the sidewalk alongside the new Squire building when that structure was hardly more than started. While the foundation of the building was being laid, there was, of course, no sidewalk adjoining it. The an abrupt drop from the street level to the basement, was enclosed by a railing which was thought to be perfectly secure. But Bothell and Sproul fell through this ralling and were precipitated into the hole. Both recovered judgment in the superior court. The city appealed both cases, and the supreme court affirmed the court below, and on the judgment., which was rendered by the superior court Oc-tober 7, 1896, the city will now have to pay, including costs, to Mr. Sproul \$5,691.50 and to Mr. Bothell \$1,932.95.

Court Notes.

Henry B. Loomis has judgment against Senjamin B. Freed et al. for \$1,693.70, with

Mrs. M. A. Ross has judgment against Levi G. Smith for \$35 on a promissory note, with decree of foreclosure. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday for the Alaska Southern Wharf Company by A. S. Kerry, D. McL. Brown and J. T. McPherson; capital stock, \$19,000, in \$100 shares.

In the case of Eliza J. Starr, as trustee, vs. George E. Starr et al., Judge Moore yesterday signed a decree authorizing the plaintiff to mortgage the property for a sum not exceeding \$125,000, and to sell certain real estate.

tain real estate.

The will of James J. Rossnagel, who was found dead in his room in South Seattle, was filed for probate yesterday. It stipulates that his body be placed in a plain metallic coffin and given a good Christian burlal; that his debts be paid, and the remainder of his property be distributed among his brothers and sisters, who live in Ohlo and Pennsylvania. Julius Horton is named as executor without hus Horton is named as executor without bond.

CHARLIE REED HEARD FROM. Breaking Rock in Sacramento County Jall.

Charles E. Reed, the well-known con-fidence man and half interest swindler who four shed in this city before and af-ter the fire, was seen in Sacramento about a month ago by an old Post-Inteil gencer man. Now comes the news in the Sacramento papers that a Charles E. Reed has been arrested there for play-ing the old change racket, and sentenced to serve 100 days in the county jail. The further statement is made that Nick Harris, the secret service agent of the treasas he is released from the county jail for passing and attempting to pass counterfeit money that was found in his possession. It would seem that Charlie's be deferred for some time.

HOP-PICKERS OFF FOR FIELDS. Large Delegations Leave for White

River and North Yakima. Labor Commissioner Grout is sending out hop-pickers to the various fields in the state right along. He has already dis-patched thirty to Auburn, and will send

Another delegation will go for terday. Another delegation will go for-ward to North Yakima tomorrow, and it behoeves all who think of going to that locality to apply at once to Mr. Grout at the city sall, so that the terms for trans-portation may be arranged in time. Still another large body will go to Kent omorrow. Mr. Grout stated yesterday tomorrow. Mr. Grout stated yeslerday that those going to Kent would number

It is an interesting and picturesque sight to stand in the commissioner's office and watch the pickers coming in to register. They come not only from both sexes and all ages, but from almost all classes of life. Some look on the trip to the hop fields as a holiday pichic, and they laugh and jest over the good and merry time they expect to have in camp. They will tell you that they do not actually need the money, but are going "just for the fun of the thing." With others it is a far more serious matter. Their earnest faces tell without a word that it is to them a matter of head and meat. Some look on the trip to the he

of bread and meat.

Men, women and children move through
the office in an almost unending line, each group a little world of humanity within CITY WILL ADVERTISE

QUESTION SETTLED AT A GENERAL MEETING LAST NIGHT.

The Leading Business Men of Scattle at the Chamber of Commerce Diseuss Ways and Means for Retaining the City's Trade Prestige-Many Unique Schemes Presented, itself. By next week all of them will be busy, pleasure-seeker and bread-winner side by side, and the world at large will Some of Them Having a Flavor of "Graft"-Skaguay Miners Advise take no note of the difference between the People to Stay Away.

There were no oracorical pyrotechnics, o bursts of applause at the periods of ommercial discussion, but a cold, matof-fact spirit prevailed at the meeting of the business men of this city at the Chamber of Commerce last night, when they got together to talk over the situattle enjoys in relation to the bustion Seattle enjoys in relation to the bus-iness of Alaska and the Northwest ter-ritory, and to suggest means for protect-ing that position and maintaining the commercial supremacy of this city by judicious advertising. There was an at-tendance of profible to technique to government drydock at the Puget sound naval station. No answer has yet been received, though it is very possible the permission will be granted, since the privilege was once before allowed to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's steamship Yamatendance of possibly 200 including in its numbers representatives of the leading business houses. The proceedings were liberally contributed to by many timely speeches, all of which were attentively guchi Maru. The great protest which went up from Tacoma at that time will be remembered by readers of the Postowners of the Portland give as

In the absence of President Graves, Mr. James Goldsmith was called to preside over the meeting, and after a reading of chairman explained that his own idea of the meeting was to bring about a per manent organization to carry out the purposes of presenting Seattle's claims as the chief outfitting point for the gold fields. chief outfitting point for the gold fields. Mr. Nadeau suggested the reading of a number of letters on the secretary's desk in relation to advertising scheme, after which suggestions would be invited from those present. The first plan submitted by letter for advertising the city was in connection with an exhibition of sluicing, rocking and other mining operations to be sent through the various circuits of counsent through the various circuits of coun-The proposition was by Messrs. Black & Bateman, who asked for \$50 to carry out some of the features of the scheme. An unsigned application, dated from Whatcom, and referring the chamber to the mayor and other prominent citizens of Whatcom, was for ten advertisements and ten views of the city, in connection with a stereopticon exhibition to be taken through the East. There was a \$100 condition in connection with the proposition. Frank Hoyt, who stated that he had been on the lecture platform in the East, sub mitted a suggestion of a stereopticon exhibition with a lecture accompaniment, and

he was followed by a Mr. Fletcher, who has been in all of the great gold districts of the world-Western Australia, South Africa and Alaska-and who said that what people wanted was facts-not a flowery talk or lecture, but just a plain state-ment of facts; what they were going to get and what to do with it after they got it. Mr. Fletcher's idea was a stereopticon, with views of Seattle and the sea route up, with pictures of the passes. With the exhibition would go a plain talk about things as they really are. R. S. Jones wrote, suggesting that business men enclose in their correspondence small circulars relating to Alaska and Seattle as an outfitting point. There were many applications from people who desired to go East at the expense of Seattle business men for the purpose of talking up the town, but they were passed over. There was a smile provoked, that went around the room, at the reading by Secretary Ling of a letter addressed to the Chamber of Commerce by David Zerwekh, of the firm of Wade & Zerwekh, that showed the busi-ness sagacity of Tacoma people. The let-

ter bore the date, August 25, and was as

one Mr. Hammond, of Steubenville, O. I considered the matter of sufficient importance, at least, to report the same, so the Chamber of Commerce can look into it and take such action as it sees fit. He and a party of friends were on their way to the Klondike, via Scattle, intending to purchase their entire outlit here, and take passage from this port. They were ticketed to Scattle, and their baggage and other belongings were billed to Scattle, but about fifty miles beyond Spokane they, and the other passengers, were approached by an agent, or capper, whose business it seems to be to laud advantages of Tasooma over Scattle and induce all would-be Klondikers, by fair representations or faise, to go to Tacooma instead of to Scattle. He says they were approached by four or five of these cappers. Their method is for one to work the train for about fifty miles, when he will quit the train, and one of his confederates will take up the work and work the train for the next fifty miles or such a matter, when he in turn, guits the train and still another takes up the work work the train for the next fifty miles or such a matter, when he in turn, quits the train, and still another takes up the work. Mr. Hammond says they tell all kinds of stories about Seattle: that they stop at nothing that will work an injury to Seattle if Tacoma will thereby be benefited. He says they slander Seattle merchants and hotels, and in fact almost everything else in and about Seattle. One of their pet stories seems to be that not a ship departs from Seattle for the north; that all ships leave from Tacoma and merely touch at Seattle as a way port, and that in order to get steamer accommodations for the north it is necessary to take passage from Tacoma. These cappers did their work so well that Mr. Hammond, his friends and others on the train changed their original plans and intentions and stopped at Tacoma instead of coming to Seattle. The hageage was taken from Seattle to Tacoma by the Tacoma parties free of expense to Mr. Hammond and the others intercepted."

Following the reading of the above lethis views on the subject of advertising the city was to place its advantages be-fore the greatest number of people at the least expense. He urged the citizens to take hold of the proposition at once and not allow time to pass, nor to wait for a few public-spirited men to do the work and bear the expense. A committee to handle the proposition should have at least \$1.500 per month. A part of the money should be applied to advertising in Eastern papers. Another feature that he considered practical would be the lo-cating of agents at St. Paul and further east, who should be equipped with a full knowledge of prices for outfits and samples of what is necessary to go to the gold fields, as well as general information on Ajaskan matters. Another thing that Mr. Cooper suggested was the removing of an erroneous impression in the East that Seattle is a small town. Mr. Webb spoke of his experience in

dvertising the state in connection with its interest in the Washington State Monthly, as president of the State Immigration Society. Mr. Webb is a firm believer in newspaper advertising, and said that it is his belief that the local papers offer a better medium of advertising Seattle than any outside publication could possibly do. He moved the appointment of a committee of seven members who thoroughly canvass the best means offered for carrying out the intentions of the meeting. This committee should pro-ceed with the carrying out of its ideas and should ask bankers and business men for contributions to the general fund. Rev. W. A. Howie recommended the writing of personal letters, which, he said, he had done with good results, and he proposed to continue. He was followed by Messrs. Hanford, Hoge, Daley, Nadean, Ballinger, Livermore, Crawford, Rosenberg, Sander, Goldsmith and Mc-Glivra, Mr. Webb's motion was carried, and the chair announced that the names of the committee would be announced after he had discussed the membership with Mr. Webb, who should be chairman.

A separate committee on finance was named by Mr. Goldsmith, consisting of Measrs. Cooper, Burwell and Agen.

Secretary Ling read the following let-

ter addressed to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce: We are now prepared to do composition for the trade (any measure) in Nonparell "Skaguay, Aluska, Aug. 22, 1897. "We, the people located at Skaguay, wish to state to the public that the trail is simply blocked with men and horses, and is at present impassable. It will be impossible for the greater number now on the trail to get over to the lames before the cold scason, and for the penent of Minion Brevier and Long Primer. Satison guaranteed. Call or address Post-Russia will establish a permanent diplo

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

·DR: RAKING Most Perfect Mad

o Years the Standard. mankind we would request that people be dissuaded from coming just now, as it will be utterly impossible for them to reach the Yuken country, Mr. Moore, the oldest inhabitant here, has informed us that during the month of March it is practicable to take herses up the river on the ice to the summit. We, the residents here, while wishing to have people come up, think it only right to state as plainly as we can the difficulties to be encountered. We do this in justice to the public and as a humane act to mankind. plainly as we can the difficulties to be encountered. We do this in justice to the public and as a humane act to mankind. The officers in charge of the Canadian customs and the Northwest mounted police have informed us that clothing in use, biankets and a reasonable amount of food would go through free of duty, as also would horses. In the face of this considerate arrangement the United States customs are collecting 130 per head on every horse shipped from Canadian ports. This will work an incalculable hardship on the American people going into the Yukon, as the Canadian government intends retaliating by restoring the duty on all American horses crossing the line at the summit, which is about halt the distance to the lakes, and for every Canadian going there there are more than fifty Americans.

fifty Americans.

"We request that the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle take some immediate action in having this matter rectified, believing in its so doing that it will be benefiting the American public principally, as the proportion will be from 50 to 130 to 1.

as the properton with the chamber of Com-merce to act in this at once, and also in giving publicity to the uselessness of at-tempting the pass this fall, we, the com-mittee chosen by the people, through our chairman and secretary, hereby subscribe ourselves, very truly yours.

D. J. M'KINNEY, Chairman.

"W. F. SAPORTAS, Secretary."

MARRIED MEN ESCAPE.

Four Victims of the Columbia Accident Were Single.

Mrs. George L. Rice, wife of a packer having one of the largest pack trains now having one of the largest pack trains now running at Skaguay, was a passenger from Skaguay by the steamer City of Kingston. She made a woman's observation on the drowning of the four men from the Columbia river fishing boat, as reported in yesterday's Post-Intelligencer, to the effect that the four men drowned were unmarried, while those saved were married. Mrs. Rice's husband has twenty-two horses, each capable of packing an average of 150 pounds. He has a team which makes \$50 and \$50 at day. Early in the season he contracted to take supplies over at 15 cents a pound, and the contract yet holds, though other packers are getting \$5 cents, and in some cases even \$0 cents a cents, and in some cases even 50 cents a pound. He is well known here, having had the Queen chop house in Seattle be-OPENING OF M. E. CONFERENCE.

Lecture by Dr. Driver-Programme for Teday-Probable Attendance. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer EVERETT, Aug. 20.-The fourteenth Puget sound annual conference of the M. E. church was opened at the Central opera house tonight by the singing of "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name." Prayer was offered by Rev. A. J. Hanson, of Snohomish, who presided, owing to the non-arrival of Bishop Cyrus D. Foss. Rev. I. D. Driver, D. D., of Eugene, Or., delivered an address on "The Existence of God and the Natural Necessity of a Revelation From Him; Evidences Wholly From Na-

The programme for tomorrow is:

9 a. m.—Devotional services.
9:15 a. m.—Round table; subject, "Methods of Pastoral Work," by Rev. E. M. Randall. Randall.

10:20 a. m.—Address by Rev. I. D. Driver,
D. D., of Eugene, Or.

2 p. m.—Devotional services.

2 p. m.—Devotional services.
2:15 p. m.—Round table; subject, "Evangelistic Methods," by Rev. W. H. Selleck.
3:39 p. m.—Address, "The Bible a Revelation From God; Evidences From a Legal Standpoint," by Dr. I. D. Driver.
8 p. m.—Address by Dr. I. D. Driver.

The full membership will not be in at hound on Wednesday, when it is expecto reach a total of 15 members and their wives. Rev. Wilmot Whitfield, D. D., presiding older, arrived Saturday and conducted the services in the Methodist church last evening. Bogus Grand Army Tickets.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- The chairman of the Western Passenger Association has discovered that return portions of Grand Army tickets reading west of Chicago are presented with a rubber stamp endorsement on the back as follows: "Good to return before September 1, without signature." The endorsement bears no signature, and is spelled incorrectly. The tickets have not been examined at Buf-falo, and are believed to be the work of brokers. Chairman Caldwell has advised all lines of the association to refuse to honor the bogus tickets.

Are You Going Camping! If you are you should have the Post-Intelligencer sent to you. It will cost nothing extra. Call at our office and have your address changed.

Elegant offices for rent low. Sullivan

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The only one in the city where prompt service and unexcelled cuisine are combined with moderate charges. Unquestionably the best. J. J. COLE, Manager, No. 519 Second Av.

GOLD WATCH FREE To Boys, Girls and Young Ladies. Call for particulars at

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Crescent Manufacturing Co.

No handsomer textiles are made than those that lie on

Dress Goods.

& Southwick Co.

The MacDougall

Muslin and

Upholstery

Remnants.

This is the week that many

ladies wait a six-month for---

it's the annual clearing sale

of all remnants and broken

lines in our Drapery Depart-

An immense pile of remnants of

Window Muslins and Laces, in lengths

ranging from 2% to 7 yards, former

prices were from 40c to 60c yard, you

18 pieces heavy Tapestry, suitable for

furniture covering or draperles, in the

newest colorings and designs, 50 inches

wide, was marked 75c a yard, clear-

95 pairs Roman Stripe Portieres, will

blend with any color, regular price \$3.59

a pair, clearance price \$2.25 a pair.

ance price 29c a yard.

Special

Dress

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Value in

Patterns.

Your particular attention

is directed to our display of

Wool Suitings in lengths of

seven yards each. Over 75

patterns to select from. These

goods would cost you 75c a

yard in the ordinary. We will

sell the suit lengths at \$3.15

may have your pick at lie a yard.

our counters. Expert buying on a close market has placed within your grasp exclusive novelties at surprisingly little prices. Sample quotations will be convincing.

36-inch Brocaded Wool Suitings, 12960 36-inch Changeable Suitings, 15c a yard. so-inch Two-Toned Mohairs, 200 a THE PERSON

44-inch Changeable Fancies, Ec &

36-inch All-Wool Mixtures, 25e . @-inch All-Wool Cheviots, Se as

42-inch Two-Toned Coverts, 600 ac Si-inch Mixed Coverts, Sie a yard. 54-inch Scotch Cheviots, \$1 a yard, 46-inch Changeable Twills, 11.25 &

El-inch Pin-Head Checks, \$1.25 agyard .

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We'll have a great money saving special for you Friday next. Watch for it.

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Of a man employed as a candy maker at Machias, Me., one of his friends relates: "I have known him for years and detil very lately I always heard him relates: "I have known him for years and defin very lates? I always heard the complaining about his food distressing him, and feeling more or less had?" about all the time. His work naturally seeps him confined a good deal, and he has very little chance for exercise. Lately, having heard less complaint, I thought I would call and see to what he credited his improvement. He said: "For years I have been troubled with indigestign and dyspepsia. At times I would be diany and my head very dull, especially after eating. Then I would have distress and palpitation, caused by gas in my stomach from food fermenting. The only thing I could find that would give me any relief was soda, and from that I got no lasting benefit, but of late I have struck it rich, My em-

and they are the one thing that has fixed me up all right. I am feeling splendid