"MADE IN SEATTLE"

This Number of The Times Consists of

66 Pages

And Is Printed In Six

The Grantle Sumony Cimes

TODAY'S TIMES

News Section, 2 Parts Social Section Magazine Section Children's Times Comic Supplement

SIXTY-SIX PAGES.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, APRIL 8, 1906.

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

MUNICIPAL

OWNERSHIP

BARRED BY STATE LAWS!

Northern Pacific Blamed for Little Girl's Death

MURPHY ESCAPES DISBARMENT!

BARRED BY THE STATE LAW

Constitution Forbids Municipality Incurring Indebtedness In Excess of Ten Per Cent of Assessed Valuation.

Seattle Is Now Within Quarter of a Million Dollars of the Amount for Which It Is Legal. to Issue Bonds.

Legislative Acts Seem Specific on Subject and Certificates Cannot Be Floated on a Simple Mortgage on Plant.

N election on the municipal own ership of public utilities cannot be held until fall and it is doubtit can be held then. The state tution absolutelly forbids a mu-This, in substance, is the opinion of Assistant Corporation Counsel Tucker on the municipal ownership problem. Mr. Tucker, at the instigation of The Times, looked up the law on the subject. As far as he had been able to discover the ruling of the courts of the state are specific. Ten per cent is the absolute limit of indebtedness. Seattle has already reached this point. So, far as the present conditions go the city is as far from municipal ownership as it was ten years ago.

Article 3 of the city charter, identical with the state constitution, provides:

Laws Are Specific.

as far from municipal ownership as it was ten years ago.

Article 8 of the city charter, identical with the state constitution, provides:

Laws Are Specific.**

**No county, city, town, school district or other municipal corporation, shall for any purpose become indebted in any manner in an amount exceeding one and one-half per centum of the taxable property of such county, city, town, school district or other municipal corporation, without; the assent of three-fifths of the voters therein, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, nor in cases requiring, such assent of the exceed 5 per centum on the value of the assessed property therein; to be ascertained by the last assessment for state or county purposes previous to the incurring of such indebtedness at any time exceed for per centum on the value of the assessment for county purposes previous to the incurring of such indebtedness; except that, in incorporated cities the assessment for city purposes. Previous to the incurred for any purpose other than strictly county ofty, fown, school district, or other municipal purposes; provided, further, that any city or town with such assent, may be allowed to become indebted to a larger amount, but not exceeding 5 per centum additional for supplying such day or fown with water, artificial lights and sewers when the work of supplying such water, lights and sewers shall be owned and controlled by the municipality.

The water fonds were taken on what practically amounted to a larger amount, but inthe city expects that a municipal street railway, and a competitive railway particularly, can dispose of its bonds in this way. The indebtedness incurred must, if the bonds are to be sold at all, come back to property owners for payment. This cannot be done. A municipal street car system will cost at the least \$6,000,000. The city has, to more than a quarter of a million dollars in bonds to vote. That amount would not be a speck on the total amount that will have to be paid for a civic system of street railway lines

ington decide to amend their charter.

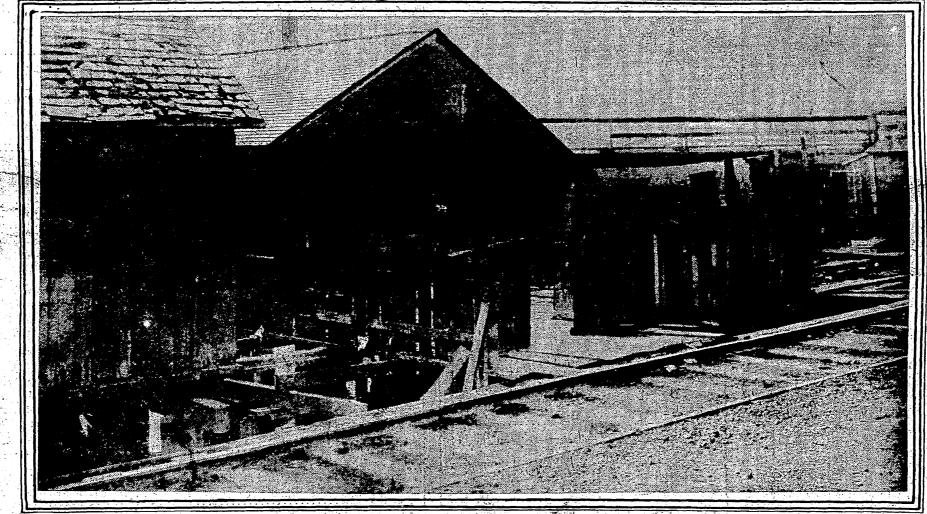
But One Scheme Up.

But one proposition will be brought before the people at the special election soon to be held: Whether or not the people will it that a complete city car system be installed. The attitude of the finance committee of the council was made public yesterday for the first time. The committee and the council will not present half a dozen different proposals to the people. Only one will be put before them. The proposal on the special election ballot will be whether or not the people feel themselves in a position to assume responsibilities footing up into the millions for an experiment.

According to the assistant corporation ceunsel the state laws forbid the According to the assistant corpora-tion counsel the state laws forbid the

(Continued on Page Four.)

CITY OWNERSHIP Place Where Child Was Killed By Train MURPHY ESCAPES



NO PRECAUTIONS FLOOD OF LAVA LAST ROUND-UP SLAVE MARKET IS VICIOUS MUST GO TAKEN FOR SAFETY

dinary Safeguards for Pedestrians at Point of Grant Street Tragedy.

"Why didn't you keep your child off the tracks?"
This was the heartless reply made by the brakeman of the switching crew which crushed the life out of little Katherine Vinette yesterday morning, when the grief-stricken mother, standing over the mained body of her only daughter, cried hysterically, "For God's sake why didn't you have a brakeman on the end of the train."

TURTHER inquiries into the shocking accident on the Grant Street tracks of the Northern Pacific Railway yesterday morning, which resulted in the instant death of e-year-old Katharine Vinette, tend to show the railroad company, and its facilities for protecting the lives of those who are obliged to use its right of way. who are obliged to use its right of way as a thoroughfare, in a most unfavorable light. The spot where the catastrophe occurred is on the old line of the Columbia. A Puget Sound Railway Company, turned over to the Northern Pacific in the late transfers of terminals. The tracks, which run along the embankment on the cast side of the Grant-Street bridge, are no longer used as a main line, but furnish switching facilities for various manufactories located along the water front.

Clustered along both sides of the right of way, near the intersection of Ninth Avenue and Massachusetts Street, is a little collection of humble homes whose occupants have been long accustomed to using the right of way as a thoroughfare. Letter carriers and newsboys add to the constant traific and mail boxes in front of each little home attest the fact that the roadbed is considered in the light of a street by the employes of the government.

Used as Thoroughfare.

Used as Thoroughfare. Used as Thoroughfare.

All of the inhabitants of the little settlement get their daily supply of water from a spring located near the Vinette house, as shown in the picture accompanying. On the water side of the track most of the entrances to the houses are so close to the roadbed that it is impossible to enter or leave with (Continued on Page Two.)

Railroad Company Omits Or- | Town of Bosco, Trecaze Utter- | ly Destroyed by Molten Stream Pouring From Crater of Belching Mt. Vesuvius.

> The Hearst News Service. Special Cable (via New York by Leased Wire).
>
> APLES, Saturday, April 7.—The whitehot lava from the belching crater of Mount Vesuvius, which has been flaming a thousand feet high for the past four hours, this afternoon completely covered the town of Boscoe Trecaze. The town had a population of 3,400, and many of the inhabitants had deserted it before the lava reached it. 3,400, and many of the inhabitants had deserted it before the lava reached it. It has been impossible to learn how many remained in the village. It is certain, however, that all those who were caught by the descent of the flaming flow have perished.
>
> The lava, in great, sluggish streams, had been coming down the western and southern slopes of the mountain side all night, and could be plainly seen by the light of the terrible eruption of incandescent stone and earth, rising a thousand feet about the crater.
>
> Some Remained Behind.

Some Remained Behind.

It was thought that all those in the town of Bosco Trecaze nad left, but it is now understood that some of them misjudged the violence of the disturbance and the stream of the town was literally wiped out.

It was reported late this afternoon that the city of Ottajano was also oring surrounded by the flaming lava and would meet the same fate.

The streams of lava were broadened and deepened this afternoon by the opening of fresh craters in the mountain side. At first great volumes of steam issued from these huge fissures, but this was quickly followed by bursts of burning rock.

Lava 1,500 Feet wide. Some Remained Behind.

burning rock.

Lava 1,500 Feet Wide.

Some of the streams, after being augmented by the eruptions from the new craters, grew to be 1,000 feet wide, and the main stream flowing down the southern slope of the mountain side became 1,500 feet wide.

As the lava, over which hovered immense clouds of steam, swept downward, every living thing in its path crumpled up as the heat blasted it, and then disappeared utterly. All sorts of farming material and isolated houses

(Continued on Page Four.) (Continued on Page Four.)

WIPES OUT OF WILD HORSES

TEN thousand wild horses, roaming the plains south of the Great Northern tracks in the Columbia River basin, will be rounded up this month; branded and many of them sold. Between 500 and 500 riders will take part, starting from Ephrata April 22. Between 500 and 600 riders will take part, starting from Ephrata April 22. This will be the last great round-up in the Northwest, for the settlement of Eastern Washington has made it impossible for stockmen to raise range horses. The big stockmen will continue in the business with their enclosed pastures; but the majority will gradually go ont of business.

Toby Richards, probably the heaviest owner; of these horses, claims 4,500 head. Other growers have hundreds of horses on the range. Some of them have been branded, but most of the horses have never felt the sting of the iron.

As the horses are driven into corrals, located at convenient points on the prairie, each of the owners will have to cut out his own. It is customary in these round-ups for the unbranded horses to be sold at auction and the proceeds divided pro rata. This plan will probably be followed in the Ephrata round-up.

There are thousands of well bred horses running wild in the Eastern Washington ranges. The original herds were of common cayuses, but stockmen and settlers have for years been turning loose thoroughbreds and highly bred farm horses to roam with the wild animals. The result has been that the class of horses has been raised rapidly and it is believed hundreds of horses will be rounded up that will be fit for any work when broken.

A big party of Sentile men will go to the Lloyd Transfer Company. Arihur Bennett, editor of Speedway and Kennel and others will make the trip.

Work of building a thirty-eight-foot gasoline boat for Norris H. Thomas-to be used in the salmon fishing trade, is now under way at the King & Winge ship yard, West Sentile. The vessel will be equipped with a Standard engine.

RUN BY JAP IN STATE OUTLAWS

Ten Thousand Animals Roam | Band of Criminals That Muring Plains in Central Wash dered Yokio Live Off Earn-ington Will Be Gathered in ings of Forty of Country-Corrals and Branded women in Seattle.

> Police investigation of the murder of Chickichi Yokio, the Japanese who last week was done to death by two hireling murderers belonging to a band of Japanese outlaws, has brought by two hireling murderers belonging to a band of Japanese outlaws, has brought to light the fact that this band of mercenary assassins live off the earnings of Japanese slave women herded together in the southern part of the city when the revenue from robberies, burglaries, murders and assaults fail to supply sufficient money for them. The forty women are not only forced to supply sufficient money for them. The forty women are not only forced to supply the assassins with their earnings but they are sold as slaves whenever their masters need more ready money than they can earn.
>
> Any attempt to protection or any recital of their sufferings to Americans is visited by the member of the gang of outlaws who own them with physical torture worthy of the Inquisition days. Police officers whose duties have carried them among those slave women have caught glimpses of the horrible lives of these slaves who make Seattle their place of bondage; but the police can do nothing for them. The women fear that death would follow any protest to the authorities and refuse to supply the necessary testimony to prosecute their masters.

Could be Deported.

These women were all brought into the country for immoral purposes in deflance of the immigration laws and the police believe they could all be deported if proper steps were taken. With the slave women in Seattle the police have little hope of finally crushing the band of Japanese outlaws who in the past have committed numerous robberles and assaults, and who only last week added murder to their catalogue of crime.

The women, the police believe, furnish the motive for the existence of the organized band. With the women out of the city there would be crimes committed by individual Japanese, but the police would have little trouble in ferreting out the offenders and punishing them. Respectable Japanese, of (Continued on Page Four.) Could be Deported.

(Continued on Page Four.)

FROM UNION DEPOT

Businessmen and Members of City Council Agree That Clean-up Is Required About Passenger Station.

WHEN Mayor William Hickman Moore has rested from his labors in visiting Cedar River and the source of the city's water supply, representations will be made to him by business men and members of the coun cil in regard to conditions now existing in the vicinity of the Union depot. The mayor, it is known, has already considered the demands of business men sidered the demands of business men and property owners to have the district cleaned up and the dens of vice driven from about the place where thousands of tourists and homeseekers will land this summer. Members of the council, while stating that the disposition of the matter must rest finally with the mayor, are not chary in expressing their belief that something must and will be done.

must and will be done.

One Thing to Be Done.

Councilman T. P. Revelle, of the Seventh Ward, volced this sentiment yesterday, when he said:

"There is only one thing to be done by the city, in my opinion, and that is to force the dives from the district surrounding the Union depot. I do not imagine that there will be objection from any quarter. What I say is with entire deference to Mayor Moore, who doubtless is informed of the circumstances and who, probably as much as any man in the city government, wishes to do the best he can for the people of Seattle.

"Speaking not as a councilman, but as a citizan, I believe that it would be outrageous for Seattle. to permit the thousands upon thousands of tourists and homeseekers to land from their trains in the heart of a district where vice in its worst form is to be seen on every hand. The picture that a newcomer, would carry away with him under such circumstances would not be flattering to the City of Seattle. There is but one thing to be done, and that is to clean the district of vice in all its forms. This should be done before the opening of the new union passenger station." One Thing to Be Done.

Mr. Revelle's statement, particularly (Continued on Page Four.)

DISBARMENT BY COURT

While Holding That Attorney Acted Within His Rights in Gates Divorce Case, Judge Scores Proceedings

Characterizes Acts of Lawyer as Unseemly Scramble to Get Possession of Coin Under Control of Another.

Letters Introduced in Evidence Lay Bare Details of Scheme to Obtain Money From Swiftwater Bill by Waiting Game.

THREE unusual features marked the
John C. Murphy disharment proceedings which took up the time
of six superior judges of the Superior
Court of King County yesterday. The
hearing of this case came as the culmination of charges which

dike when millionaires were made in a night.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the day was the fact that contrary to all expectations. Judges Albertson, Tallman, Gillam, Morris, Griffin and Yakey, sitting en banc, decided that Attorney Murphy was acting within the pale of his legal rights when he secured an order from Superior Judge Hatch authorizing him to draw the \$2,250 deposited in the registry of the court by "Swiftwater Bill" as an alternative to being placed in jall in lieu of a \$10,000 bond. The second feature was the scoring given all the attorneys implicated in the affair by Judge Albertson and the third the revelations made by several letters written by Mrs. Iola Beebe, mother of the former Mrs. Gates to Attorney Murphy which laid bere a plot to get all the money possible out of "Swiftwater. Bill" Gates.

phy which laid bere a plot to get all the money possible out of "Swiftwater: Bill" Gates.

Was Unseemly Scrainble.

It was shortly after 5 o'clock last evening when Prosecuting Attorney Mackintosh who conducted the prosecution of the charges against Attorney Murphy stated that he did not wish to argue the case, the last witness for the respondent having been examined by ex-Judge R. W. Bell, who represented the accused attorney. There was a short consultation between the six judges and then Judge Mitchell Gilliam, the presiding judge, announced that according to the evidence it was his opinion that Attorney Murphy was justified in acting as he did and was in truth a legal representative of Mrs. Beatrice Bera Gates. Judge Tailman concurred, stating that he based his conclusions upon the testimony of Judge Hatch who testified that Mrs. Gates had on one or two occasions made remarks in his presence which went to indicate that she had given Mr. Murphy authority to act for her. Then it was that Judge Albertson decried the whole affair and gave it to be understood that while Mr. Murphy was technically within his rights in the matter it was in his opinion a proceeding which reflected anything but credit on those implicated.

"It seems to me that the action of the respondent was a most unseemly scramble to secure possession of funds which were equally under the control of another." Judge Albertson further stated that while Murphy was not an attorney of record there was no doubt that he was acting with the consent of the interested parties, and particularly Attorney and fluch from him inoney which he was entitled to without division.

In closing Judge Albertson stated that he felt he would not seek to oust the irrst attorney and fluch from him inoney which he was entitled to without division.

In closing Judge Albertson stated that he rulling of the presiding judge Gilliam and after they had so aurounned, Judge Bell, in behalf of Mr. Murphy moved that all account of the proceedings be purged from the court records. Judge Was Unseemly Scrainble.

Letters Tell Queer Tale.

It was during the examination of Mrs. Iola Beebe, mother of Mrs. Bearrice Bera Gates, that the plot to mulet "Swiftwater Bill" developed, Indge Bell, in behalf of Attorney Murphy, placed in evidence several letters written from Fairbanks by Mrs. Beebe to Murphy. In explanation of these letters the witness stated that they were written to Mr. Murphy as her own attorney, and that any mention of her daughter's affairs was merely an incident.

Under date of July 17, 1868, several. Letters Tell Queer Tale.

MARCH MADE A BIG WILL PREVENT ANY RECORD

D. S. Johnston Co., the Big Musical Instrument House, Sold One Hundred and Eleven Pianos and Organs During Month.

Below we give the names of the pur-chasers and the make of instrument

each one bought.

If you happen to notice your among the long list you can more fully appreciate the fact that the others were doubtless induenced by the many advantages that were made so apparent to you

upon investigation.
Paul E. Page—Chickering Piano.
Paul E. Page—Pianola Piano Player.
H. M. Roys—Lakeside Piano.
Mrs. M. J. Cochrane—Lakeside Piano.
Tillicum Tribe, No. 58—Lakeside Piano.
O. W. Neely—Lakeside Piano.
Jessie Grant—Lakeside Piano.
Mrs. Alice Townsend—Kimball Organ.
W. J. Porter—Hobart M. Cable Piano.
Dr. I. M. Harrison—Pianola Piano Play-

er.
W. Peterson.—Kimball Organ.
D. Lyda.—Kimball Organ.
O. Wallgren.—Kimball Piano.
hyllis Rutherford.—Haddorff Piano.
hrs. Ella Green.—Kimball Organ.
rs. Ella Green.—Hobart M. Cable Pi-

Mrs. Fred Furth—Hobart Al. Cable Franc.
J. C. Riley—Kimbail Organ.
Thos. Hicking—Lakeside Piano.
C. W. Bonell—Kimbail Piano.
W. W. Gordon—Hobart M. Cable Piano.
H. B. Hinman—Kimbail Piano.
C. E. Campbell—Hobart M. Cable Piano.
J. W. Dutcher—Jewett Piano.
E. W. KEATING—D. S. JOHNSTON
CO. Piano.
Mrs. Josh Davison—Lakeside Piano.
Paul: Pawlaski—D. S. JOHNSTON CO.
Piano.

Pani: Pawlaski—D. S. JOHNSTON CO. Plano.
Mrs. E. C. Morris—D. S. JOHNSTON CO. Plano.
W. H. Hill—Smith & Barnes Piano.
Mrs. E. C. Garratt—Chickering Plano.
Chas. S. Craig—Bell Plano.
Francis Scott Martin—Kimball Plano.
J. W. Slayden—Chickering Plano.
Henry N. Sarvant—Chickering Plano.
Miss. E. M. Tillery—D. S. JOHNSTON
CO. Plano. C. Morris-D. S. JOHNSTON

Henry N. Sarvant—Chickering Fight.
Miss E. M. Tillery-D. S. JOHNSTON
CO. Piano.
Richard Peterson—D. S. JOHNSTON
CO. Piano.
S. W. Loomis—Kimball Organ.
Mrs. M. E. Hawley—Whitney Piano.
Mrs. Kate E. Smith—Boosey Piano.
R. L. Riebaw—Lakeside Plano.
Maude Gickernell—Chicago Cottage Organ.

gan.
Mrs. J. T. Foster—Lakeside Piano.
Mrs. H. D. Lyde—Bell Piano.
C. J. Wilson—Kimball Organ.
Chas. L. Lewis—Chickering Piano.
Mrs. C. Tiffany—Pease Plano.
Mrs. A. Murray—Behr Bros. Piano.
P. G. Engelman—Hobart M. Cable Piano. ano.
C.E. Jones—Bell Piano.
Mrs. Arma Evenson—D. S. JOHNSTON
C.O. Piano.
Mrs. D. W. Laughlin—Lakeside Piano.
H. E. Gardner—Krell French Piano.
W. A. Shumaker—Hobart M. Cable Pl-

ano. L. R. Manning-Wheelock Pianola Pi-

L. R. Manning—Wheelock Pianola Piano.
C. R. Jamerthal—Lakeside Piano.
C. C. Dunn—Kimball Organ.
C. Hansen—Kimball Organ.
C. Hansen—Kimball Organ.
W. O. King—Kimball Organ.
W. O. King—Kimball Organ.
W. Kunz—Hobart M. Cable Piano.
Mrs. Geo. M. Grisdale—Pease Piano.
E. A. Fuller—Kimball Organ.
Mrs. Geo. M. Grisdale—Pease Piano.
E. A. Fuller—Kimball Piano.
W. H. Sutter—Kimball Organ.
Mrs. Lizzie Wright—D. S. JOHNSTON
CO.;Piano.
W. G. Ronald—Kimball Piano.
B. M. P. U. Norwegian Danish Baptist
Church—Kimball Piano.
Mrs. Gallagher—Steinway Piano.
Mrs. W. B. Frazier—Hobart M. Cable
Piano.
V. B. Frazier—Hobart M. Cable
Piano.
V. W. B. Frazier—Hobart M. Cable
Piano.
V. W. B. Frazier—Balley Piano.

Ifra. W. B. Frazier-Piano. Swan O. Wallgren-Bailey Piano. Chas. Carl-Simpler Piano. Mabel Collim-D. S. JOHNSTON Co. Mabel Collim—D. S. JOHNSTON CO. Piano.
Henry Fletcher—Geo. A. Prince Organ. Aug. Suderbarg—Kimball Piano.
Joe Smith—Bell Piano.
J. O. Swisher—Kimball Organ.
E. F. Smith—Kimball Organ.
R. Scaggs—Bell Plano.
R. McCord—Bell Piano.
W. H. Nelson—Kimball Organ.
A. G.:Pradbury—Hobart M. Cable Piano.
Gertrude Barwell—Chicago Cottage Organ.

gan.
Chas. Morrison—Bell Piano.
Mrs. May Foster—Hobart M. Cable
Piano.
Mrs. E. A. Mohr—Kimball Piano.
Imperial Order of Redmen—Kimball
Piano.
Presbyterian Church—Clough & WarPrespyterian Church—Clough & WarPercy Wing ren Organ.
Percy Wing—Hobart M. Cable Piano.
Ralph R. Wright—Kimball Piano.
J. A. Bunce—Kimball Piano.
M. Williams—Wellington Piano.
H. C. Blunk—Kimball Piano.
Mabel Drummond—Hobart M. Cabl
Piano.

Piano.
R. Konnerup—Sterling Organ.
R. Konnerup—Kimball Organ.
Mrs. Ruth Davis—Hobart M.

Piano.
A: O. Brendeu—Hobart M. Cable Piano.
A: O. Brendeu—Hobart M. Cable Piano.
Estella Kress—Lakeside Piano.
Chas. Kingswell—Emerson Piano.
Emil's Rawson—Lakeside Piano.
D. S. Bessmer—Lakeside Piano.
D. S. Bessmer—Lakeside Piano.
H. N. Sergeant—Kimball Organ.
W. J. Conrad—Kimball Organ.
W. J. Conrad—Kimball Organ.
Mrs. Arabella Palmer—D. S. JOHNS—TON CO. Piano.
Mrs. Thos. Carroll—Haines Piano.

TON CO. Piano.

Mrs. Thos. Carroll—Haines Piano.

Mrs. Thos. Carroll—Haines Piano.

Js. A. Faithfull—D. S. JOHNSTON

Co. Piano.

Mrs. R. A. Taithfull—D. S. JOHNSTON

G. Kaufman—Story & Clark Piano.

J. W. Kellar—Kimball Organ.

Arie Hover—Hobart M. Cable Piano.

Mrs. R. A. Thompson—Lakeside Piano.

Mrs. R. A. Thompson—Lakeside Piano.

Ilanna R. Linton—Kimball Piano.

We are now showing a large and
magnificent stock of Chickering. Kimball, Hobart M. Cable, Pease, Haddorff,
D. S. Johnston Co., Lakeside and Rell

Pianos and Kimball and Clough & War
ren church Organs.

Also a complete assortment of Weber

Planola, Whieelock Pianola, Aeolian

Pianola and Stuyvesant Pianola Pianos

and the Metrostyle Pianola.

It will pay every intending purchaser

It will pay every intending purchaser of a musical instrument of any kind call on us, as we will guarantee the biggest values obtainable in the Northwest in our line.

D. S. JOHNSTON CO.

903 Second Avenue, Burke Bldg.

DENVER. Colo. Saturday, April 7.—
Mrs. Georgette LeDuc Elliott will go to
California with her attorney within a
few days to begin the contest for the
fortune left by her father. Dennis LeDuc, to Lucile Isabel Gilbert Earle. The
case is set for hearing in the Los Angeles courts April 17, and a bitter fight
will be made.



A CORNER ON 4th AVE.

It will pay you to call and see us regarding the

M. B. CRANE & C0.

710-13 ALASKA BLDG.

JOBBERY

Alaska Buyers' Association Organized to Guard Against Imposition on Merchants Doing Business in North.

No Attempt Will Be Made to Influence Orders, but Inspection to Be Made Before Any Goods Are Shipped.

The Alaska Buyers' Association has been organized by prominent Alaskans to guarantee to northern subscribers at horough inspection of all bills of goods hought in the States for shipment to Alaska. The new corporation will not attempt to influence the buying public in favor of or against any city or merchant. The company will merely guarantee to buyers of the North that their and assurance provided that they are correctly filled.

It is claimed by the men behind the new company that Alaskans have had extreme difficulty in all the Coast cities in securing exactly what they order. Many shipments have been received incomplete while others have carried damaged goods. The new corporation proposes to act as the representative of the buyer in remedying this trouble.

Paul Buckley is president; Joseph B. Adams, secretary-treasurer; John J. Godfrey, counsel for the new company. These officers with R. A. Jackson form the board of directors.

Paul Buckley, president of the company is one of the most prominent mining men operating in the district back of Seward. He led the party of Eastern investors over the route of the Alaska Central when an inspection of that the was ordered. Mr. Buckley was largely responsible for the Favorable report. He was once recorder in the Turnagain Arm district.

was once recorder in the Turnagain Arm district.

John L. Steele has been mayor of Valdez and installed the electric light plant in that town. He is a director in the Standard Copper Mines Company. R. A. Jackson is a Tanana operator and an engineer at Fairbanks. James J. Godfrey has been a resident of both Dawson and the Copper River district. Joseph B. Adams has had an extensive experience in the mercantile business that makes his selection as secretary-treasurer of the company appropriate.

VICIOUS MUST GO FROM UNION

(Continued from Page One.)

that contained in the last sentence, is endorsed by many business men of the city and especially by property owners in the vicinity of the union passenger station. J. B. Melkle, vice-president of the Trustee Company, which is now building a freproof structure not far from the union depot, said:

"The work of rebuilding, regrading and cleaning up in Seattle is going on so rapidly that it is lard to keep track of all of these developments. What is happening around the new depot is characteristic of the general growth of the city. It is clear that the region surrounding the union depot should be in keeping with that structure and the general improvements under way there. By all means, the district should be cleaned up."

W. G. Norris, of the Norris Safe & Lock Company, located in a new brick structure near the depot, said:

"There should be no delay in making the district around the new passenger station presentable to the public and to the easterners who are coming here this summer. Steps should be taken before the depot is opened to bring this about. The district is required for legitimate business purposes." the outlines and their states, and, the police hope, will result in the expulsion of the women by the immigration officials.

As already told Yokio was murdered because he misappropriated \$390 belonging to George Osuma. Five hundred dollars had been paid by Osuma for a slave girl. After the sale she returned to her former master, Osuma's money was returned to him through Yokio. The latter kent part of it and Nakayama and Hayasha murdered him and threw his body into the street because he violated the ethics of the ring of slave owners. So much fear the respectable Japanese have of the band of outlaws that H. Onishi, editor of The North American Times, a Japanese paper, kept the knives with which the murder was done in his possession for days before he dared tell the police.

The murder of Yokio attracted more attention than any crime committed by the gang of outlaws, but their crimes, as the police know, have been numerous. In the last decade the outlaws have maintained a reign of terror among the Japanese.

Last spring the police deported two members of the gang, but in a few months one of them returned to Seattle and the other to San Francisco. For a time the deportation decreased the volume of crime but in a few months the Japanese malefactors went about their business with their customary audacity. The police see no way of putting an end to the horrible condition of affairs but the exculsion of the women by the immigration of-

Councilmen in Favor.

Councilman Crichton said: "I should be glad to see the victous element driven from about the new union passenger terminals. I have no idea where they will go—that is for the mayor to decide—but I believe in oleaning up that part of the city."

Councilman Gill saio: "The district about the depot should be cleaned up, but the habitues of that part of the city should not be allowed to scatter or be sent north. The whole matter is in the mayor's hands."

Councilman Morrison said: "I have no doubt the mayor has the matter in hand. Personally, I consider that it would be a good thing to make a big improvement in conditions about the passenger station." Councilmen in Favor.

FLOOD OF LAVA MILE2 OUT VILLAGE

(Continued from Page One.) were destroyed like a pinch of gunwere destroyed like a pinen of gun-powder.

The town of Bosco Trecaze presented no more of an obstacle to the path of the irresistible stream than if the whole town had been an aggregation of houses of cards. The lava seemed to come to an infinitely small pause, and then it swept over houses, streets, pub-ilc buildings and churches. All were utterly destroyed.

SLAVE MARKET IS RUN BY JAY OUTLAWS

(Continued from Page One.) whom there are many in Scattle's colony, would then willingly come to the aid of the officers of the iaw.

Now they fear to do so. Their one hope when they see one of the outlaws commit a crime or learn that one has done so is not only not to aid the police, but to take care that no member of the bands even suspect them of doing so. In either case they know that their lives, property and persons are not safe. Once they are marked by the band of outlaws for punishment they know that the police cannot project them. Nowhere are they safe.

Bound Together by Crime.

them. Nowhere are they safe.

Bound Together by Crime.

The forty shave women in Scattle are the ropes that keep the gang of outlaws hound if Irmly together. The criminal family together. The criminal shound is a protective organization. The women must be kept in constant fear; the slave market must not be interfered with; a man must be protected in his ownership of his slave or slaves; he must be able to give a bill of sale when he needs to part with the chattel. The band of outlaws furnishes this protection. It inspires fear in the women and terror in respectable Japaness. It prevents the women from withholding their carnings from their masters; from attempting to run away; it makes certain that the members of the band will respect each other's property rights in the girls and pay the full purchase price when they burchase a slave from another; it keeps Japanese outside the folds of the outlaws who would wish to help the zirls or give information to help the zirls or give information to help the sirls or give information to help the shave business on a safe and business-like basis.

Many times police officers have secured tips that led them to the girls lodgings to find them badly bruised and suffering pain from wounds inflicted upon them for disobeying their masters. Few arrests ever take place, as the police know they are useless. No testimony can be wrung from the woman, for she fears death if she opens her lips to accuse her master and the other Japanese know that it is not safe to interfere. In this way the slave women have lived for years in Seattle. From dime to time the public hears of some deed committed by the band of outlaw Bound Together by Crime.

IT SEEMS A CRIME To neglect your teeth when you can get a first-class gold filling for \$1.00 and up, or a silver filling for 50 cents and crowns \$5.00, or plates \$5.00 and up

Boston Dental Parlors 1422 Second Ave., opposite Bon Marche.

SCHOOL TEACHERS NATURE'S CALL NO OBJECTIONS TO ARE AT OUTS COMPREHENSIVE

TAKE A

VIEW OF

THE SITUATION

LOOK at the prices prevailing in the new regrade districts.

COMPARE them with prices on

NOTICE the difference in favor of

Draw your own conclusions and you'll buy at once on First Avenue.

A Plain, Straightforward

Statement of Facts

Shows it the best street in the city today for investors. It is a live street bringing in good returns on improvements. It is a thoroughfare reaching out to the extremes of the city north and south. It has the wonderful advantage of being a thoroughfare bringing into the city shoppers who make possible high revenues from retailers.

sible high revenues from retailers.
It does not depend on a regrade, which may or may not increase its actual earning value.
Its earning power is not a prospect—it is actual, present today.
It is the natural highway north and south by virtue of natural easy grades, by reason of close proximity to the vast and growing business of our waterfront, by right of long usage and custom.

CONSIDER WELL ALL THESE

"Is" property versus "Going to be" property. Buy the "Is" property at present figures and when our city grows another 100,000 in population, you will have reaped more than your proportionate share of increase in value.

We are handling this kind of property and we know that it is good.

We can quote some very low prices.

prices.

We will be glad to talk with you and quote comparative figures.

McGraw & Kittinger

256-7-8-9 Colman

organized slave herders, but they rarely learn much. No prosecution follows. The criminal's associates prevent any evidence being secured.

Taniaka Succeeds Gonda

Taniaka Succeeds Gonda.

For years Gonda, a Japanese, now in Portland, was the largest slave owner and was chief of the outlaws. Now from the investigation of the recent murder the police believe this office has fallen to Ben Tainaka, who engineered the recent murder. The murder of Yokio has laid bare the workings of the slave mart as no other crime has. It has turned the light of publicity on the outlaws and their slaves and, the police hope, will result in the expulsion of the women by the immigration officials.

CITY OWNERSHIP

BARRED BY THE

STATE LAW

(Continued from Page One.)

people from touching the problem at this time. According to the stock market if they endeavored to touch it on a basis of making only the cars and trackage of the municipal line responsible for the debt the bonds would sell so much below par that it would be impossible for the city to realize a cent on the investment and would be unable to operate a street car line in a successful manner.

No Extensions in Interval.

No Extensions in Interval.

In the interval of guessing the members of the council are convinced that their duty to the people of the city prevents them from granting any extensions of existing lines of the Seattle Electric Company, as was told exclusively in The Times of yesterday.

The investment of Stone & Webster in this city represent an expenditure of \$20,000,000. This investment, up to this time, has not paid its proper interest. It is not within the bounds of reason to believe that a municipal system would prove any more successful, at reduced fares, than the investment of Stone & Webster.

In the interval of the study of the matter by the taxpayers of the city the fact remains that not a single car line will be extended by the authority of the council until the municipal ownership question is settled. This may be in a few months and it may be in a few months and it may be in a few years. In the meantime the development of the outlying districts of the city is absolutely at a standstill.

Defeats Hobart Club.

Miss Frieda Clark and Miss Pearl Brace composed the team representing the Seattle Amateur Press Club in the joint debate at Hobart last night. The Seattle team seemed to have things their own way most of the time and the judges returned two to one in favor of Seattle.

First Avenue.

Rivalry Between Proprietors of Business Colleges Results in U. S. Eikenberry Suing J. P. Wilson for \$11,000.

Plaintiff Claims He Was Iniured in a Business Way by Letters Written and Circulated by Defendant.

Charging that J. P. Wilson, who conducts a business college in Seattle, has not only maligned him but has attempted to damage him in a business way, U. S. Edkenberry, who also runs a business college, has commenced suit in the superior court to recover \$11,000 damages and rosts of the action. Letters which it is alleged were written by Mr. Wilson are made the basts of the compiaint which, however, relates at considerable length a story of rivalry and bloodless warfare between the competing institutions of learning.

According to his own statement Mr. Eikenberry was for a year and a half employed by Mr. Wilson as an instructor and on February 12, 1906, Wilson peremptorily discharged him. A few days afterward, so the complaint states, three other teachers employed by Wilson peremptorily discharged him. A few days afterward, so the complaint states, three other teachers employed by Wilson peresigned and applied to the plaintiff who in the meanwhile had established a business college of his own, for employment and were given what they asked for. It was on February 19 that Mr. Eikenberry states that these pupils voluntarily and without solicitation and mand formerly attended the Wilson school. Mr. Eikenberry states that these pupils voluntarily and without solicitation applied to him for admission to the new school and that he has at all times conducted himself individually and with reference to his profession and business with honesty and has never been guilty or suspected of deception or unfair dealings prior to the injury committed by the defendant.

Ings prior to the injury committed by the defendant.

Lotters Cast Reflections.

It was on February 20, the complaint states that Mr. Wilson caused to be published a circular letter which it is claimed brings disrepute, ridicule disgrace and contempt upon the plaintiff, and the published a circular letter which is claimed brings disrepute, ridicule disgrace and contempt upon the plaintiff, business calling and further him his business calling and further him his This letter which is included the week compelled to discharge one of our teachers last Tuesday for disloyalty and insubordination, and in order to get evenge he inveigled—coaved away some of our teachers with the hopes that it would inconvenience our school."

For a second cause of action Mr. Eikenberry submits another letter alleged to have been written by Mr. Wilson to the father of a former pupil, who it seems went to the rival institution. This letter says in part: "I hope that she"—referring to the pupil—"has not been influenced by the pirates who have recently tried to devastate our school."

"This." says Mr. Eikenberry, "means to charge that the plaintiff as proprietor of his school, and those associated with him as teachers in the school who had formerly been employed by the defendent, were pirates and were making it their business to rob and plunder and pillage defendant's school."

All this, according to the complaint, has greatly injured and prejudiced the public against the plaintiff, who has lost and been deprived of "great gains and profits which would otherwise have arisen and accrued to him in his business to the damage of \$4,000." For the damages cited in the first cause of action Mr. Eikenberry asks the court to give him \$1,000, a total of \$11,000. Letters Cast Reflections.

Gold Specimens on Exhibition. The Slate Creek Gold Mining Company, operating rich placers in Eastern Whatcom County, Washington, offers for sale treasury stock at \$1 per share. Placer gold specimens exhibited at 422 Boston Block.

Health, Happiness and Profit the Reward of Those Who Respond

It seems to me I'd like to go Where bells don't ring nor whistles blow, Nor clocks don't strike nor gongs don't sound, But where there's stillness all around.

Sometimes it seems to me I must
Just quit the city's din and dust,
I'or fields of green and skies of blue; or neids of green and saves of oue, And, say, how does it seem to you? ...NIXON WATERMAN.

We all feel this impulse to get away from the artificial life of the city and imbibe new health and spirits from close contact with nature. There's no such medicine for jaded bodies and fagged spirits. The writer has paid at the rate of \$10 a minute to several great New York specialists to be told simply to get out

on the land, to develop a place, to get next to nature. braces Puget Sound and its shipping at the narrowest point of the Sound, and back of it the entire sweep of the jagged snow-capped Olympics, while toward the

Then the land itself is peculiarly beautiful, a gentle slope down to a fine bathing beach, with some grand old shade trees and beautiful wild shrubs. The land, aside from its scenic location, is deep, black loam-the very finest kind of soil and capable of producing enough from a five-acre tract to maintain a family handsomely. There are no fogs,-nothing but conditions that make for health and Then there's Edmonds, with its hotels, stores, churches, schools, seven mills,

etc., right alongside, and every assurance that it will be one of the best towns on the Sound. The Edmonds & Eastern Railroad is now being built with its western terminus at Edmonds. The Everett'Interurban will undoubtedly soon be in there and in the meantime one can go and come at almost any hour of the day by

Tracts are from one to six acres and prices from \$150 to \$800, on payments of \$50 to \$100 cash and \$10 to \$20 a month. There are still left several water lots so that one can have a five-acre tract a little back and have a boat and bath house on the beach-an ideal proposition.

Finally, if you are interested, go at once. could buy it all. Take the Great Northern 8:30 a. m. train to Edmonds. Our representative will meet you at the depot. Buy a round trip ticket. Take enough money along to secure what you want on the ground and avoid disappointment.

CRAWFORD & CONOVER, 202 and 203 New York Building Established in 1888. References-Every Bank and Business Man in Seattle.

NEW BOULEVARD IS THINKS THAT SHE IS H. E. HUNTINGTON'S **ASSURED**

Board of Park Commissioners Guaranteed Practically All the Lands Around Green Lake for a Moderate Amount.

So far as the acquisition of property for the proposed Green Lake Boulevard is concerned the park board is free to start condemnation proceedings at once.

start condemnation proceedings at once. Practically every property holder around the lake has consented to condemnation proceedings and to accept the minimum decree of the jury in cases of that character—\$1.

Nine-tenths of the property holdings around the lake are held by the Seattle Electric Company and by W. D. Wood. Both of the parties have signified their willingness to sell for boulevard purposes their holdings for practically what they padd for them in addition to the amusal taxation. The other yields they holders, have come into line and made voluntary offers to the park commissioners to dispose of their holdings at a moderate cost. It is estimated that the acquisition of land will amount to little or nothing.

H. E. HUNTINGTON'S WIFE

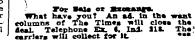
Mary R. Crandall, of Los Angeles, Land Her in a Padded Cell.

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, April 7.—Mrs. Mary R. Crandall, the divorced wife of E. E. Crandall, a prominent merchant, possessed of a fortune of more than \$150,000 in her own right, was taken into custody today and placed in a padded cell in the county jail pending an inquiry as to her sanity. She is seemingly sane on all subjects save one and that is with reference to Henry E. Huntington. She declares herself the wife of Mr. Huntington; that she married him a year ago in San Bernardino, and that he made her president of the electric railways in which he is interested.

electric railways in which he is interested.

So far as known, Mrs. Crandall never saw Mr. Huntington. She has been haunting the offices of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, demanding that she be recognized as the president of the company and insisting that she be permitted to enter the offices of the man she imagines to be her husband. So enraged did she become at repeated refusals that she secured a revolver and threatened to shoot any person who opposed her. Then her arrest was ordered. She officed no resistance.

Several months ago Mrs. Crandall was arrested because of similar actions and although it was manifest that she was insane, relief officers offered to care for her and she was placed in their custody.



RIGHT-OF-WAY

Mayor Moore Sees No Reason Why Milwaukee Road Should Not Cross Cedar River Pipe Line With Safeguards.

As a result of the trip to the Cedar River water works by the mayor, the city engineer, Superintendent Youngs and Comptroller Carroll, slight changes, in the proposed right of way of the Milwaukee railroad may be made. At the present time the survey stakes of the railroad cross the pipe line many times. Under ordinary conditions there could be no particular objections to this, but the mayor may decide that some slight damage might come to the pipe line because of the tracks.

The definite understanding will be reached between the mayor and the counsel for the railroad, E. C. Inghes, that all necessary safeguards will be made to prevent any debris from the road from interfering with the purity of the water supply. Mr. Hughes, is willing to meet any reasonable proposition of the city along these lines. As a matter of fact it is not believed that the crossing of the railway over the pipe line can, in any way, injure Seat-le's water supply.

BUYING IS HEAVY IN SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Offer Made for Purchase of Washington Iron Works Holdings Four Lots

Bring \$60,000.

A report was in circulation among well-informed real estate speculators yesterday who are engaged in watching the new railroads, that an offer had been made to purchase the holdings of the Washington Iron Works on Grant Street. This property lies in what is said to be the proposed new right-of-way of the Union Pacific. That company has been refused a franchise on Fourth Avenue South, and may be forced to go further east, even to Eighth Avenue. Yesterday afternoon Sparkman & Mo-Lean sold to A. M. Springer and John Corgiat lots 7 and 8, block 7, Judkin's Addition, for \$30,000 cash. Friday the same firm sold to the same parties lots 6 and 6, in the same block, for \$30,000. This makes a transfer of 120 feet on Eighth Avenue South for \$60,000. The property lies close to that of the Washington Iron Works. Bring \$60,000.

Investments

\$35,000—If taken quickly, will buy a most elegant, close in, Broadway investment property. Present (income, \$2,500 annually.

\$20,000—A very choice Broadway district investment. Income, \$200 per month. \$100,000-Elegant double corner close in on Union.

\$46,000 -Very desirable new hotel property. Close in on James St. This is a de-

We Have Many Others. Ask Us About Them.

Chas. E. Marvin & Sons Co. Third Floor Colman Bldg.

THE QUAKER DRUG CO 1013-1015 FIRST AVE SEATTLE.



Handsomely Framed **Pictures**

At Half Price to Close Out

 35c
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 and
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 for
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 Pictures
 for
 73c

 \$1.75
 Pictures
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 Pictures
 for
 \$1.29

 \$3.00
 Pictures
 for
 \$1.29

 \$5.00
 Pictures
 for
 \$2.59

Easter Dyes and Transfers, includ-ing the famous Buster Brown de-signs-Quaker price, 2 pkgs. for 5c

All sizes at our prices.

Pree Sample of Quaker Laxative
Liver Tea—Nature's best spring
remedy. Ask for it.

Hilton's Malt—Plain—Per bottle only
20c; per down \$2.00
No better spring tonic.

No better spring tonic.

Hilton's Malt with Iron—Per bottle.

Tigor Oil Liniment—Instantly relieves and cures rheumatism, neuralism, headache—Dollar bottle for Sanipure Milk—Regular price 20c—Quaker cut price 10c

Prescription Dept.

We pay great attention to this important department of our trade. Our prescription department has several streng points in its favor: I. We are necessate. We use none but pure drugs. 3. Our prices are lower than anywhere else. Bring your prescriptions here. We'll surely satisfy you and at the same time do justice to the physicien and his patient by accurate compounding.

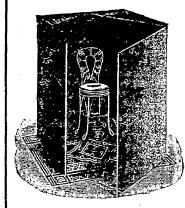


Boycotted for Selling Too Cheap

Proctor & Gamble, the millionaire soap manufacturers, have boycotted the QUAKER because we insist in supplying the public with LENOX and IVORY SOAP at a THIRD LESS than "the get all you can" dealers have heretofore charged.

Everyone who knows the QUAKER knows WE SELL FOR LESS-knows that when we advertise an article we have the goods. Read these items over carefully -they are all underpriced -it's the Quaker way.

LENOX SOAP, Per Bar3c IVORY SOAP, Per Cake4c



Bath **Cabinets**

The Quaker carries the largest stock of the best makes of Bath Cabinets in the Northwest. Regular \$5.00 Bath Cabinets are priced here at-

\$3.50

Visit Our Pyrographic Dept. LOOK over our new goods in woods and leather. Our artist burns any lesigr on either wood or leather to order. Pyrographic outfits at cut

Don't Go to Alaska Without first visiting the Quaker We have specially packed medicin cases and outfits. Convenient, indis pensable, compact. At all prices.

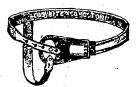
The Quaker pays the freight on orders amounting to \$5.00, to all points on direct railway or steamboat landing, within one-hundred miles of Seattle, and makes FREE delivery to all points reached by Seattle cars.

The Quaker Drug Co.

1013-1015 First Avenue



TRUSSES



We make a specialty of Trusses, and are sole agents for several well-known makes, among which is the Smithsonian, the truss that cures hernia. Our truss room is bright, light and comfortable, and expert fitters are always in attendance. The Quaker sells the

New York Elastic Truss, hard pad, New York Elastic Truss, soft pad. deuble . \$2.00

New York Elastic Truss, hard pad, double . \$1.50

No Truss is cheap that does not fit. We make them fit, and sell them cheap.

It's Time to Buy

Spraying Materials Get More for Your Money Here

Get More for Your Money Here
Brown's Tree Soap—10 bars for \$1.00
Woodlark Bose & Fruit Spray—Most
effective, harmless to delicate
plants—2 sizes250 and 350
Swift's Arsenate of Lead, Quassia
Chips, Blue Stone, Whele Oil Sozp,
Sulphur, etc., all at special prices
this week—any quantity.

