

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1890.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY INVESTMENT CO.

KIRKLAND.

The WASHINGTON TERRITORY INVESTMENT CO. will have for sale within a few days some very choice lots in Kirkland. These will be placed upon the market at very low figures, and an opportunity will be afforded to the conservative investor to lay inside at first prices. The future of Kirkland is well assured—the character and substantiality of its promoters (the most prominent and successful men, not only of Seattle but of the territory; being its backers), is a guarantee to every purchaser that one of the largest iron and steel plants in this country will be immediately built there, and this cannot but call into an extensive large and prosperous city. We will only notify you when the sale will commence, and everyone contemplating investing in Kirkland will do well to wait for this chance.

SEDRO.

The recent and extraordinary developments in Skagit county have but confirmed our opinions in regard to Sedro. Look on any map and examine the position and you will notice every half mile north of Seattle goes through before three large mills in operation; numerous buildings are going up, and a large and progressive community is already established. The Great Northern Railroad has absorbed the Pacific Northern Railroad, and is building rapidly east from Sedro up the valley toward the coast and south toward Seattle. We have some choice property for sale and can safely recommend it to our patrons. No such opportunity has yet been offered to the public. You should carefully investigate this.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY INVESTMENT CO.

Offices in Company's Building, N. W. corner Second and Cherry Streets.

ARGUMENTS!

\$2,600—120x120, corner of Olive and Eleventh.

\$3,500—50x120 on Ninth, between Washington and Main.

\$9,500—120x120, corner of Cherry and Tenth, with house.

\$5,500—120x120, corner of Fifth and Blanchard.

\$1,050—45x120 on Brook, near Depot street; only two blocks from water line.

\$1,000—50x100, near Market, between Main street and Yesler avenue.

\$1,900—Two lots and new five-room house near Yesler avenue; terms easy.

\$1,000—Three lots in Laws' second addition.

\$1,100—Four lots south of Jackson street, near Taylor.

\$6,000—100 acres near Renton; over 6 acres of orchard.

\$4,000—80 acres near Houghton, at \$50 per acre.

\$16,500—120 feet square, with 21-room house, corner Eighth and Main. Easy terms.

More property in South Seattle from \$300 to \$600 per acre. Suitable for plating.

CHILBERG & GARDNER

Llewellyn-Dodge, Rooms 5 and 9.

CHAUTAUQUA.

Season Opens July 9, 1890.

Season from 1st July to 31st July 9-21. Largest Social Chautauqua Assembly, July 9-21.

Chautauqua Institute.

Chautauqua School of Methods.

Chautauqua Convention, Sept. 1-10.

Chautauqua and Alaska steamer leave Yesler avenue, except Sunday, for grounds at 10 a. m. Returning leave Yesler avenue at 5 p. m. Leave grounds for Seattle at 7 p. m. Round trip \$2.00 good for 14 days.

Chautauqua, Mt. Rainier, daily, except Sundays and holidays, leaving Tacoma 9 p. m. Leave grounds at 10 p. m. Round trip, including admission, \$1.00. Children 50c. Free, liberal discount to families.

Chautauqua, Mt. Rainier, Superintendent Grounds: W. B. Pierce, President.

PIANOS

Office with Chilberg & Gardner, Rooms 5 and 9, Llewellyn-Dodge Building.

D.S. JOHNSTON

313 Third Street, Seattle. No. 4 Theater Building, Tacoma.

WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA

ADDITION

CHOICEST Residence Property IN THE CITY.

Only one Block from Madison Street Power House.

This desirable property lies high, dry and level. It commands a fine view of Lake Washington.

This property is 1/4 miles east of Front street and

Only Three Blocks NORTH OF

Yesler Avenue

Cable Line

Lots are 30x120 feet with alley.

CITY

OF

Seattle

Only Three Blocks NORTH OF

Yesler Avenue

Cable Line

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A LAKE RUNS AWAY.

Bursting Nevada Dam Releases a Wall of Water.

WAVE ROLLS DOWN A CANYON.

Fire in the Sierra Nevada Destroys a Long Stretch of Central Pacific Snowsheds.

CARSON, Nev., July 7.—The dam at Price's lake, between Washoe and Carson, broke last night, the water sweeping trees and rock and deposit of earth before it. The flood was thirty feet high and 100 feet wide. Three men saw the wall of water coming and rushed down the ravine for life. Points of rock jutting from the sides of the ravine caught huge boulders and debris, piling it up for some distance and temporarily stopping the water and saving the men's lives.

The flume was carried by the water into fields two miles away, and sand was piled up on the Virginia & Truckee railroad track, delaying the passenger train fifteen hours. The water flowed away into Washoe lake, doing no further damage.

SNOWSHEDS SWEPT AWAY.

Fire Destroys the Shelter of a Bad Place on Central Pacific.

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—Fate seems to be against the snowsheds. Yesterday a stretch of 250 feet of sheds was destroyed by fire at Strong's canyon, near Summit. There was some talk last year, in view of the improved appliances for handling snow, of abolishing the sheds, but it is said that Huntington protested. Several sections of the sheds have been recently demolished by derailed trains and the heavy siege of last winter made it necessary, at great expense, to repair the sheds. The point of yesterday's fire is one of the worst on the hill for snow, and the burned sheds will be rebuilt.

WALLA WALLA NEWS.

Encounter With Footpads—Serious Accident—School Statistics.

WALLA WALLA, July 7.—At a late hour Joe Crab was assaulted by three men on East Main street, who were evidently intent upon robbing him. Mr. Crab had on his person about \$1,200, which he had drawn from the bank during the afternoon. There was a running fight of several blocks, in which Mr. Crab succeeded in knocking down two of his antagonists with a heavy cane. He arrived at his home, and the thieves eked off. Not over five minutes before Mr. Crab was attacked Joseph Messenger was also accosted by three roughts, who demanded of him to give up his money or his life, and had it not been for the timely arrival of Sol Center he would have been relieved of several dollars of his cash.

An interesting game of baseball was played yesterday between a picked nine of this place and the Fort Walla Walla nine. The score stood 7 to 2 in favor of the city one.

One of the heaviest castings ever molded for Walla Walla was turned out of the foundry on Saturday. It was a lined rod for Kees & Winan's building, and weighed 6,300 pounds.

The east bound flyer was ditched last night near Valley Grove, a few miles this side of Prescott. One car was completely derailed and thrown upon its side. The cause was a broken rail. This morning's west-bound passenger train, which was late on account of the accident. Fortunately no one was injured.

Sunday evening while Frank Parton, jr., partner of the firm of Preston & Parton, of Walla Walla, was driving a young horse hitched to a cart, the animal became frightened, and while crossing the railroad track started, overturning the cart and throwing Mr. Parton to the ground. Besides being considerably cut and bruised about the head and shoulders, his right thigh was badly broken. Two years ago Mr. Parton met with a similar mishap at the same place, breaking his thigh, which has troubled him ever since. He was taken to the hospital for treatment, but little hope of saving his life is held out, as he is quite an old man.

School Clerk Henry Kelling's annual report shows that there has been an expenditure in public school matters in the city during the year of \$20,103.24. The total number of school children is 1,983, divided as follows: Between 5 and 12, 1,442; under 5, 541. The total value of school buildings is estimated at \$100,000, and the average cost per month for each pupil \$1.98.

DROWNED IN THE ICE SEA.

Young Sacramento Tourist Perishes at Onalaska.

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—Yesterday John Driscoll, of the firm of Root, Nelson & Co., received a letter from Captain Bodfish, of the steamer M. D. Hume, confirming the news of the death of his son, John Driscoll, jr. The young man sailed some time in April for a tour of the Arctic, and at Onalaska, May 17th, accompanied a party on a codfishing expedition. The boat capsized and the occupants were thrown into the water. Several men were drowned outright, but Driscoll and others clung to the boat, and after being in the water five hours were rescued and taken on board a steamer, where young Driscoll died. He, with one other of the dead, was buried on the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll have gone to San Francisco to make arrangements for having the body brought to Sacramento for interment. Deceased was 25 years of age, and had many friends among the people of this city.

STREAKS OF SOLID GOLD.

Colorado Prospectors Strike a Ledger Worth Perhaps \$200,000,000.

DENVER, July 7.—A new special from Tinney, Col., gives an account of the most wonderful discovery of gold ever reported in the world. The find is six miles from Tinney, on Cross mountain, and is owned by McCormick & Lewis. The lowest assay from this rock is \$440 per ton, and there are specimens which put the total value in gold to the ton. Two men are now taking out \$5,000 each per day. If this streak is only one yard in depth and extends the full length of the claim, 1,500 feet, there is \$993,000 worth of gold in it. If the dip goes down 10,000 feet it is worth \$187,450,000. The average value is placed at \$1,000 per ton. The excitement over the discovery is intense, and thousands of miners are rushing into the camp.

GRAND OLD OLYMPICS.

Their Forbidding Aspect Belies a Kind Interior.

THE GATEWAY IS WIDE OPEN.

Quinault Route the Quickest Entrance—Lieutenant Schwatka May Finish the Work Begun by the Gilman.

GRAY'S HARBOR CITY, July 6.—The curiosity that has long existed concerning the Olympic mountains would seem to have been stimulated rather than satisfied by the reports of recent explorers; for, judging from the number of parties which have announced their intention of penetrating the "unknown" land this season, adventurers, prospectors and intending settlers will jostle against each other in their quest of the secrets of the mountains; and it can not be long before knowledge of the subject will be complete. Lieutenant O'Neil and party have started, and Lord Lonsdale, the celebrated Arctic explorer, has announced intention of beginning at Port Townsend and entering the range from the east side. Many people have gone in from the Skokholm, and settlers are even now very numerous on the various streams that find their origin far up in the mountains and traverse fertile valleys to the west and south to the ocean and Gray's harbor. Mr. W. A. Kindred, a well known mineralogist and prospector, last week started with a prospecting party for the source of the Humpulupus, and Mr. S. C. Gilman, who, with his father, Governor Gilman, achieved considerable fame by their successful trip up the Quinault and then from the Pysht across south to Gray's harbor, is preparing to seek again the mountain fastnesses and add to his knowledge of the vast resources of a mighty country.

LIEUTENANT SCHWATKA INTERESTED.

There is a fair prospect, however, that an explorer and adventurer more famous than any of these will crown two of the most successful achievements of modern exploration by a journey through the Olympics. He is Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, late of the United States army, and widely known as a geographer, geologist and intrepid traveler into the Arctic regions, Alaska and Mexico. Lieutenant Schwatka is an honorary and corresponding member of all the great American and foreign geographical and scientific societies, and his opinions on regions explored or unexplored are entitled to great weight. He has been in the employ of the government, appointed to West Point from that state. He was for a number of years on the staff of General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., at Vancouver barracks. General Miles intended to send Schwatka in command of an exploring expedition into the Olympic mountains five or six years ago. He sent him instead to Alaska, where he made his celebrated journey down the great Yukon river, from its source to its mouth, being the first white man who ever explored the mighty river of Alaska. Lieutenant Schwatka has studied the Olympic mountains for many years, and has gathered, perhaps, more information concerning them than any other man, except Governor Gilman and son, S. C. Gilman, who lately explored them in person.

THE CLEVELANDER'S CREED.

Is the Democracy in the Hands of a Receiver.

New York Sun.

The worshippers of the Stuffed Prophet have never had their creed stated with more naive directness than in the following letter from Baltimore. In these comments on the coinage bill:

It will not do, in a word, to take the present action of the Democrats of the House and Senate in regard to silver seriously. The definition of the silver policy of the Democratic party, everybody knows, is for the present in other hands.

Mr. Cleveland is beyond question the choice of the Democracy for 1892, and his views in regard to free coinage of standard silver dollars have been tacitly accepted by the party everywhere. Early in 1888, before the party ever elected a President, Cleveland declared himself in opposition to silver inflation. He declared a suspension of the coinage of light-weight 72-cent dollars, and maintained this position to the end of his term. Knowing Mr. Cleveland's policy on this subject, the Democracy want him re-elected, which is in effect a declaration of the party against free coinage.

The real live issues of the present, as defined by Mr. Cleveland and accepted by the popular voice, are tariff reform, ballot reform, and civil service reform. In leaving silver in the background, Mr. Cleveland unquestionably represents the masses of his party better than Democratic congressmen do. The utterances of Democratic congressmen are of slight importance, and it is to the popularity of Mr. Cleveland that we must look chiefly for an expression of the Democratic policy.

If elected to the presidency, Mr. Cleveland will reassert his views in regard to silver, and the Democracy will, in the House at least, respect them as authoritative.

Literature contains nothing like this subject confession of the semi-Magnum Sae of Baltimore. The attitude of the Democratic party on one of the greatest questions of the day should be dictated not by reason, but by faith—faith in the Stuffed Prophet of William street. The silver policy of the party is in his hands, and in his alone. It is for him to define the "real live issues of the present." If he says that the issues are tariff reform, ballot reform and civil service reform, and that silver should be kept in the background, in the background silver must stay. The utterances of the Democrats in congress, the opinions of Democratic leaders throughout the land, the desires and hopes and interests of the masses of the party, even, are of no consequence whatever. Mr. Cleveland wants to run again for president, therefore the party wants him re-elected; and the party wanting him re-elected, he constitutes party platform, party caucus, party convention, party platform, nay, even the party itself, all within the circumference of one capacious waistband!

THE MASTER PLUMBERS.

An Association Perfected Acceptable to the Leading Architects.

The Master Plumbers' Association will meet tonight in the Gottstein building to transact important business. The association was organized June 17, with the following officers: President, Z. C. Miles; vice-president, D. A. Dryer; secretary and treasurer, A. F. Schlumpf. The organization comprises twenty-five members, and there are only two or three small shops that will probably come in tonight or next meeting, but every other shop will be for the benefit of all that master plumbers deal directly with architects and owners instead of contractors, as there are so many of the latter who figure on jobs and, lacking capital, fail to complete their jobs. The result is that the small contractors, having cut prices too low, leave town, and the master plumbers take liens on the buildings. It is claimed that all the leading architects approve of the stand taken by the master plumbers, and that there has been no difficulty since July 1, when the new system of dealing went into effect. The association will meet every Tuesday evening.

UNIVERSITY REGENTS.

They Determine the Length of Their Respective Terms by Ballot.

The first meeting of the new state board of university regents was held yesterday afternoon at the Rainier hotel. Regents Richard Osborn and John Leary, of Seattle; General Isaac M. Sprague and John P. Judson, of Tacoma; J. J. Brown, of Spokane Falls; J. F. Goway, of Olympia; and P. B. Johnson, of Walla Walla, were present. The oath of office was taken by each of the regents in turn, and then lots for terms of office were drawn, with the following result: Richard Osborn, General Isaac M. Sprague and John P. Judson, one year each; John Leary, John F. Goway, three years each, and P. B. Johnson and J. J. Brown, five years each.

Provisions of the law creating the board were discussed, and the meeting adjourned until today with further action toward perfecting organization being taken.

Just the Thing.

"Are these complexion powders warranted fast colors?"

"Well, madam, I cannot say that they will wash like the natural complexion, but they won't rub off on a coat sleeve."

You will find no mold or waste if you buy "Queen" uncovered hams and bacon.

Fred E. Sander

614 Second Street.