

A WORLD-WIDE FAME.

GAINED FOR SEATTLE BY THE KLODKIKE GOLD DISCOVERIES.

Banker Thompson, of Washington, Tells of the Prosperity Alaska Mines Will Bring to the Gateway City—Good "Roosters" for Seattle.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—John W. Thompson, one of the wealthiest and most influential bankers and capitalists of this city, who recently returned from a visit to the Pacific coast, speaks most enthusiastically of Seattle, of its present activity and of its future prospects.

"The Klondike gold excitement has been a wonderful help to the business men of Seattle," said Mr. Thompson, "but their greatest prosperity will come from their own resources and their own state. The excellent yield of wheat this year and the good prices which farmers will obtain therefor will put them on their feet and fully restore prosperity not only to the agricultural sections, but to the cities as well. I am considerably interested in property in Seattle and I am well satisfied with my investments there."

"Indirectly, too, the Alaska gold excitement has been of great benefit to the city of Seattle. It has advertised that city all over the world, for nearly every dispatch about the golden treasures of the Far North has been read at Seattle, and these marvelous tales of discovery have been flashed by cable to the uttermost parts of the earth. Seattle is known everywhere as the principal outfitting port for Alaska. Foreign capitalists and foreign prospectors have Seattle as their objective point when they come to this country."

"I was surprised, too, at the readiness with which the Seattle merchants adapted themselves to the outfitting of the small army of gold-seekers. Nothing that a gold digger would find necessary was wanting there, and the outfit was packed expeditiously and well. Seattle is a wonderful city, and there is no better place in the world today for a young man to make a start in life. There are ample opportunities there for fortune to be made."

Similar talks with Mr. Thompson have been printed in the local papers, and it is easy to understand how much better than ordinary advertising such words from a man whose name and name and standing has been recognized by the people in the city in which he has lived during many years.

It is hard to conceive of any man or woman who has read a newspaper anywhere in this country during the past six months who does not know where Seattle is, and also that it is the best port from which to make a start for Alaska. All the schemes of the board of trade, backed by unlimited means, could not have so thoroughly advertised the city throughout the United States as has the Alaska gold excitement. Besides the fact that it has advertised Seattle because not only an admirer of the city and her prospective greatness, but, to use a comprehensive slang baseball term, a "rooster" for all that is in the form of a pick up an eastern party nowadays without finding in it something a good deal better than Seattle.

One of the most ardent "roosters" for Seattle is Mr. Frank T. Hunter, who has been returning in the east during the past summer, having engineered one of the two big deals by which eastern capitalists have been induced to invest considerable money in Seattle. Mr. Hunter, who has several articles have appeared in the Washington and New York papers, either written by him or in the form of interviews with him. The recent abuse of Mr. Hunter by an evening paper in Seattle might be said to have been a "rooster" for all that is in the form of a pick up an eastern party nowadays without finding in it something a good deal better than Seattle.

Another man who has put in a good deal of spare time advertising Seattle throughout the East is Dr. Albert J. Forrest, a dentist of Seattle, who has been making a city on his way back to Seattle after a prolonged tour of the eastern states. He offered a suggestion while here which might be worth having engineers and a Chamber of Commerce to adopt. When he came through Portland on his way east, he was handed a letter by one of the some souvenir giving photographs of some of the finest buildings in Portland. This he carried in his satchel, thinking but very little about it until he reached the East, where he found that people had but a very imperfect idea of what cities were like on the Pacific coast. He decided to make some people believe that he had been in the Pacific coast cities were as large and as handsome as those in the eastern cities. Then he brought with him his Portland souvenir which he had in his valise. He said that he regretted very much that he could not do more to bring to the Portland views and exhibit them to the admiring gaze of the easterners, and then told them that he had just as the or five buildings in Seattle. His suggestion is that the Chamber of Commerce should give out such a souvenir to every citizen of Seattle who comes east in provides with one. He thinks there will be no necessity to urge any Seattleite to exhibit it. It will be only necessary to provide the views. The pride of a Seattle citizen will do the rest.

First Lieut. Clement F. Flagler has been relieved from duty under Capt. Walter L. Blak, corps of engineers, and ordered to report for duty to the commanding officer at Wichita's post.

Com. Serg. Henry A. Allen has been relieved from duty at Fort Canby, Wash., to relieve Com. Serg. Charles E. R. Zimmerman, who has been transferred to Alcatraz island.

Private John H. Moran, company D, Fourth infantry, now at Vancouver barracks, has been transferred to the hospital corps as a private.

Commissions have been issued as postmasters to the following persons, upon filing of their bonds: Albert M. Fritchard, Edmonds, Wash.; Howard M. Brown, Goldendale, Wash.; William Brunson, Mary, Gerland, Okla.

A fine October is a mail messenger service is ordered between the postoffice at West Seattle and the steamboat landing. The following changes in mail schedules, steamboat service, have been made:

Seattle to Silverdale—Leave Seattle daily except Sunday at 2:30 p. m. arrive at Silverdale at 5:30 p. m. Leave Silverdale daily except Sunday at 7 a. m. arriving at Seattle at 11 a. m.

Seattle to Port Townsend—Through express Sunday at 2:30 p. m. arrive at Port Townsend the next day at 12:30 a. m. Leave Port Townsend daily except Sunday at 11 a. m. arriving at Seattle at 2 p. m.

The following star schedule changes took effect October 15:

Winthrop to Virginia City—Leave Winthrop Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4 a. m. arriving at Virginia City at 10 p. m. Leave Virginia City Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a. m. after arrival.

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EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND TELLS WHAT HE SHOULD BE.

He Should Be Judged by the Kind of Success He Achieves and His Use of It—The Citizen's Duty to the Republic in Political Affairs.

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SWEENEY WILL DIE.

HE HAS ONLY ONE CHANCE IN A HUNDRED FOR RECOVERY.

Doctors Unsuccessful in Extracting the Bullet Which Mrs. Alwyn Fired into His Head—Suggestion That the Woman Was Insane.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. TACOMA, Oct. 22.—The physicians attending Peter Sweeney, the street railway conductor who was shot Wednesday night by Mrs. Alwyn, have but little hope of saving his life. They stated this afternoon that his chances of living were only one in a hundred. The sight of the right eye was destroyed by the shot, which, should Sweeney recover, will serve as a reminder of the terrible deed and also as a warning not to treat with the affections of the gentler sex.

All day long he has been in a semi-conscious condition, and a specific diagnosis made last night that Mrs. Alwyn had fired the shot, he has said nothing in regard to the circumstances leading up to the shooting. He has refused to be given medical care immediately after the shooting. Twenty-two hours in an empty room with a gaping wound in his head and without nourishment of any kind, has tended to make his condition worse than it would otherwise have been.

The friends of the unfortunate woman, who ended her life after leaving her lover in the hospital, have been doing everything in regard to the reasons leading up to the awful affair. More than one of them are of the opinion that Mrs. Alwyn was delirious to a slight extent in her condition which she inherited from her father, who at the present time is an inmate of the insane asylum at Fort Steilacoom. A neighbor stated this afternoon that Mrs. Alwyn had acted in a queer manner for several days prior to her death, more than once rushing into the street without her hat and in other ways doing things that looked queer. They argue that in one of these fits she decided to take the life of the street railway conductor.

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