

THE FAVORED STATE. Washington Minerals on Permanent Exhibit in Philadelphia.

Washington Minerals on Permanent Exhibit in Philadelphia. OPERATORS WANTED TO SEND. A. J. Parent Arranges With Officials of Commercial Museum to Reserve Space for Collections From State Which Will Be Placed in Case as Soon as They Are Received—Other States Will Follow.

Washington is to have the honor of being the first state to be represented at the permanent museum of Philadelphia with its mineral exhibit. Through the efforts of C. H. Parent, a prominent citizen of the Quaker City, who is interested in the mines of this state, space in the museum has been reserved for an exhibit, and as soon as the specimens are received there they will be arranged in glass cases, and the exhibit will be open to the public. Another benefit will be received by this great industry, in case the samples are in the East in time, will be that they will become the property of the Philadelphia museum, and will be open during September, October and November.

Mr. Parent arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on his return from Alaska, to which he made a hasty trip, and will remain in Washington during the summer, making Seattle his headquarters. He had considerably yesterday afternoon of the interests of Washington, and what was being done in the East to secure recognition for the mineral industries here. Mr. Parent's first step to the Northwest was made the day before the beginning of the Klondike excitement, when he became identified with some valuable properties in the Yukon and the Klondike. He returned to the East. He was so impressed with the mineral outlook of Washington that he interested Dr. W. F. Wilson, director general of the museum, in the matter of reserving space for the mineral exhibit from Washington, to attract the attention of persons interested in mining developments.

The benefits of this will be far reaching, said Mr. Parent in explaining the plan for the exhibit. He stated that in the East that know so much of Washington's mines as they do of other industries. There is an added advantage in that throughout all Eastern states in Washington's mines, and now is the time to get an exhibit there and to attract the attention of the Eastern people. The exhibition alluded to, to be held this fall, is the first national exposition of minerals manufactured and especially suited for export trade to be held in the country, and it is only through special influence that space will be made for an exhibit of minerals. The Philadelphia exposition comprise fifty-six acres of land in Philadelphia devoted to the commercial museum. The main structure is a grandly constructed as to comprise one imposing structure of 600 by 900 feet in extreme dimensions, and covering an area of more than eight acres. The approach is a colonnade, or porch, 100 feet wide, composed of handsome columns leading into an open court, 25 feet square. On either side of the colonnade are buildings 70 by 100 feet, making the entire ground 400 by 600 feet.

MILL SITE AT BALLARD. The best available location on Salmon Bay, with water front and railroad facilities.

Crawford's Concrete. 32-33 New York Bldg.

Benefit for the Red Cross. Iowa Blue Jackets to Cross Bats With the Seattle Rainiers. Visitors to the drydock in the last few days have noticed the blue jackets belonging to the Iowa, assiduously practicing baseball. They are preparing for a game which is to take place on Thursday afternoon at Madison park. Their antagonists will be the Rainiers, of Seattle. Although the sailors have not had much opportunity lately to make "base hits" and "home runs" on board ship, yet they think there is good enough material in their ranks to put up a stiff game against the Seattle boys. Men who have gone through a bombardment and sea fight where shells have been flying through the air are not going to flinch before a "hot grounder," and moreover, a good batter. It is one of the requisites of a battleship.

The sailors and Seattle ball players have very kindly consented to place the gate receipts in favor of the Seattle Red Cross Society, to help it on in its work. A large number of the Red Cross ladies will be present to witness the game, as well as those who will go out of curiosity to see Uncle Sam's fighters play ball.

Awarded \$10,000 Damages. First Avenue Street Railroad Nailed Heavily for a Death.

A jury in Judge Benson's department of the superior court has awarded \$10,000 damages against the First Avenue Street Railway Company in favor of Mrs. Margaret French and others, who were killed in the late Walter H. French. The latter was an engineer employed in the power house of the defendant company, and in the course of his work, on the evening of March 7, 1899, slipped and fell into the street, where he was run over by a street car. The accident and the death of the defendant company, and in the course of his work, on the evening of March 7, 1899, slipped and fell into the street, where he was run over by a street car. The accident and the death of the defendant company, and in the course of his work, on the evening of March 7, 1899, slipped and fell into the street, where he was run over by a street car.

Proceedings Commenced in Superior Court Against F. A. Wing.

A suit was instituted yesterday in the superior court by A. W. Frater, substituted receiver of the Merchants National bank, against F. A. Wing and Eva A. Wing. The suit is upon six promissory notes executed in favor of the bank in 1895 and aggregating \$100,000 with sundry payments, amounting to about \$25,000.

Discharged, Then Re-arrested. In the Federal court yesterday before Judge Hanford a Chinaman, Ah Chung, was on trial under the charge of violating the alien labor act of 1882. The facts disclosed that the charge could not be sustained under the provisions of that law, and the indictment was quashed. Ah Chung was again arrested for importing Chinamen into the country in violation of the exclusion act and will be given a hearing before United States Commissioner Keiler, who issued the warrant for his arrest.

Marriage Licenses Issued. The following licenses to marry were issued yesterday by the county auditor: Thomas E. Bree (29) and Edith Hatter (29); William T. Griggs (29) and Ellen Fredrickson (29); Archie McLeod (29) and Mary McArthur (29); William A. Sparks (29) and Zella M. Becknell (23).

A Summer Vacation. The great Shasta Route offers exceptional advantages to those desiring to visit San Francisco or other California points this summer. Low rates. Quick time. Grand scenery. Dining cars on all trains. Fares from Seattle to San Francisco, \$22.00 first class, \$14.00 tourist, including berth and Pullman or tourist car from Portland. For tickets and berths apply to C. J. Steepie, D. F. & P. Co., Southern Pacific Co., 512 First Avenue, Seattle.

RETURNING KLONDIKERS. Should purchase their tickets via the Northern Pacific and Burlington routes via Billings, Mont. The only lines operating through the country, steering clear between Seattle and the Missouri river. Through cars leave Seattle every Monday and Friday. For rates and reservations inquire at 512 First Avenue.

CANADA'S AWFUL TRAILS. Tale of a Prospector's Journey in From Edmonton.

IS NOTHING BUT HARDSHIPS. W. D. Doolittle Recounts His Terrible Experiences While Trying to Go to the Klondike Over the All-Canadian Route—Fires, Mosquitoes, Snow, Mud and Smoke Make Up the Prospector's Portion.

A detailed account of a journey over the dreadful trail of Edmonton, in a vain attempt to get to the Klondike gold fields, as given to the Post-Intelligencer by W. D. Doolittle, who arrived on the steamer Cottage City, bringing the news of the terrible suffering and death, presents interesting phases to those who have friends who started for the north over that route. Mr. Doolittle left his home at Irvington, N. J., March 2, 1898, and arrived at Calgary just before the noted wreck on English river. He thence went to Edmonton over the Canadian Pacific, where he got his outfit together, and, with nine horses and a year's supply of provisions for himself and a few companions, started on the long journey through the wilds of the Northwest April 12. Edmonton at that time was full of tents and prospectors breaking horses and otherwise preparing for similar journeys. "Fully 2,000 people outfitted in that place," says Mr. Doolittle, "to take either of the three trails—the Athabasca river, the Lesser Slave or the Lake St. Anne trail.

"We started with sleds, but after proceeding two miles found the snow going so rapidly we had to discard them and pack our horses. We intended taking the government road, or Lesser Slave trail, but soon lost our way and got on the Lake St. Anne trail. This is a fair route at the start. We went in good condition as far as Lake St. Anne, traversing the north side to the upper end, fifty miles from Edmonton. Then the poor trail began, but we were helped by a Sioux Indian, who pushed on ahead of us promising to leave signs for our guidance.

"Twelve miles before the lake we were knocked by another party, including Dave Hackney and Charles Davis, both of Calgary. Near Athabasca river Dave's horse ran into Hackney's outfit, and the two men engaged in a dispute, that finally resulted in blows. Hackney drew a sheath knife and would have killed his partner if it had not been for our interference. We all went on, although Hackney and Davis had nothing to do with each other after that. The Athabasca was too swift a river to cross, and we had to go up to the McCleod, where we made our transfer to the other side. The Athabasca was divided, and there was little choice which to take. A long plateau covered with moss and snow for five miles made anything like rapid progress out of the question. We came out on the Hawk river. We lost the trail again, and were five days getting back to it. The country during there is a mass of deserted beaver dams, extending for miles and miles.

"Fires, snails and mosquitoes infested us and made life a further burden. Sturgeon lake is full of whitefish, and the Indians gather there to celebrate their holidays. My partners had by this time become discouraged and wanted to turn back, for the hardships were mightily discouraging to us all. Even the horses could hardly be persuaded to go farther, for the flies and mosquitoes were unbearable to them. We built smudges at night, and the poor animals would actually lie down and roll in the smoke and fire, until they burned their bodies and hoofs, so great was their agony. We reached Bremer's ranch, fifteen miles from Doolittle, on the Peace river, where we found our first fresh meat, potatoes, milk and eggs. It is an old Hudson Bay post, and has started a stock farm, with 100 fine head of cattle, and the Indians engage in general farming, and there is a Chickadee, Kimball, who as he was continually getting into trouble. He insulted the Indians, who retaliated by driving off his horses, and carried a keg of dynamite, which was liable to explode at the first stumble of his horse.

"A long, open prairie stretched out from there, with good grass and grazing ground until we came to timber, through which we had to cut a trail for ten miles. At Fort St. John we were joined by Harry McDonald, of Canada, Utah, who subsequently became my partner. We saw some Klondikers who had prospected the South Peace river near there, who worked four days on a bar and took out 88 cents. This place was inhabited a few days later by 600 people, who had come there over various trails on their way to the Klondike. We heard terrible tales of the hardships experienced on the Lesser Slave trail by the people who had taken that route. We also heard that \$3 or \$4 could be made on Peace river near there, but later men told us they had gotten only \$5 to \$6 cents by working fourteen or fifteen hours a day for a week. We were left there, going down the Peace to home, for they had made up their minds it would be foolish to have a 1,000 mile trail to Donald, and we started for Fort Graham. Here Moss and Ned.

"There was more moss and mud. There is a lot of fish in the Half-Way river, which we reached after awhile, and four days later we reached the mouth of the Peace river. There is some gold in this stream, although there is no indication of quartz. Over the summit of the main divide of the Rocky mountains we passed through five miles of solid huckleberries. The trail was both good and bad. We had 400 pounds of grub, and were going to spend the winter there, as the season was rapidly coming on. We have not heard of that party since then. We were on thirty miles to Mud river, where McDonald and I started on alone.

"We were both very much bothered by forest fires, which men ahead of us had started in the dry moss and left to burn. The smoke of the forest fires, which we had to travel through, made our journey harder than words can ever tell. We finally left the Mud river, crossing to the west, and after we had gone forty miles along that a hard snowstorm came up and lasted until the snow was a foot deep on the level. This was in October, and the river was freezing at the bottom. There was no trail through the snow, and we had to break our way.

"We reached the Peace river again November 12, with three horses out of the six and few weeks of travel had made us throw everything away we had except our food, blankets and guns, and had no bacon or great left, except what we found in the remnants of meat cooked by some who had gone on before. We crossed the river on the ice, and came to a Hudson's Bay store where we bought grub for everything. Flour was \$19 a hundred, bacon 40 cents a pound, sugar 35 cents and coffee 50 cents. We were on the river for two weeks, Thibert creek was our destination, as we heard that was a grubland there.

"I tried to sink a shaft there when the thermometer was 45 to 58 below zero, and finding that impossible worked in an old tunnel that had been made in 1878, where we found a little more grub and some grub from a Chinaman we found in that neighborhood. We sent on two men to Laketon for grub. The snow and cold most compelled us to give up, and one of us was nearly lost. Our grub was giving out to make matters worse, and we had to travel through three feet and a half of snow. Three of us were left with only a little tea and a small loaf of bread. We were on the trail for four days, and got to Porter's landing, where the boys joined us with some food. Then we decided to give up the Klondike, and push out for civilization as rapidly as possible.

EXTRA QUALITY. These first hill lots we are selling at only \$25. Streets graded and sewered. Lots are 50x105 feet. Walking distance. Save car fare.

John Davis & Co. 709 Second Avenue.

Charmed by a Waltz, Or the dreamy strains of a Spanish love song played on a Kimball Piano. Many a susceptible heart has been won by the soft music and song, and a combination as irresistible as a fine piano is to a good musician. A lady with a Chickadee, Kimball piano, Weber's Piano has a charm in her home that will act like a magnet. Our prices and terms will surprise you, and should be pleased to have you call or write for them.

D. S. Johnston 903 SECOND AVENUE BURKE BUILDING.

LARGE REAL ESTATE TRANSFER. New York Man, With J. A. Moore, to erect Building. Among a number of important transfers of real estate recorded yesterday in the county auditor's office was a deed reciting a consideration of \$24,000, and conveying lots 6 and 7, block 29, of the C. D. Boren addition, the same being at Madison street and Fourth avenue, above the old Seattle theater.

Robberies Reported in the County. The sheriff's office yesterday received reports of two robberies committed in King county, one of a store at Franklin, and the other of a farm house at Kent. The particulars of the affairs are not known, and Deputy Sheriff T. D. Finn has gone to investigate at Franklin and Deputies Burke and Wilson at Kent.

Excursion to Olympia Sunday. Steamer State of Washington will run an excursion to Olympia Sunday, leaving Seattle at 7:30 a. m. sharp. Round trip only 50c. Children under 15 years, 50c. Tickets for sale at Lee's Pharmacy, Second and Columbia, or at the wharf.

A LIMITED number of pupils for short summer course in singing by Miss Alice Rhine. Applications received at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, 514 Second avenue.

ELEGANT sample rooms for commercial men at the Rainier-Grand hotel. DR. SIMONTON, oculist, aurist, 11 Hinckley block.

WHERE IS S. A. ANDERSON? Edmonton Trail Adds One More to the List of Missing. Secretary Moore, of the information bureau, has received the following letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Haby, of 301 Girard avenue, Minneapolis, dated June 23: "I write to ask you if you could please inform me anything concerning my brother, S. A. Anderson, who disappeared in the Northwest. He stopped at Edmonton, Alberta, for quite awhile, and when the ice broke up in the spring he started up the Athabasca river with a party of three others, strangers to us, and he didn't give their names. The last letter he wrote was September 10, 1897, and he was only 136 miles, and it was beginning to get cold, so they intended to camp there until it got warmer. He was with me in Chicago. They just met a Dr. Gilman's party from Chicago the day he wrote, and they told them they had 100 miles more to go, but he hoped to be there long before spring. His address that he told us to write to was S. A. Anderson, Athabasca Landing, Alberta, W. T., care of H. B. C., Fort Simpson."

SCENES IN THE WEST. National Printer-Journalist Publications Descriptive Articles. The June issue of the National Printer-Journalist contains in Chicago, and devotes its three leading articles to Seattle, Spokane and Astoria, giving splendid half-tones and photographs, showing scenes of interest. The articles were specially prepared in view of the contemplated visit of the National Editorial Association and are considered of the highest value. The issue will greet the editors in the three cities named. The issue is described as the "Queen City of the Northwest," and its citizens are referred to as "truly hospitable, progressive and enthusiastic." Half-tones are shown of Pioneer square, foot of Madison park, the West Seattle wharf, Madison park and First Avenue looking south from Pioneer square, and of the Pend d'Oreille river, Fort Sherman, Coeur d'Alene City, Box canyon in the Pend d'Oreille and Albany Falls.

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The MacDougal & Southwick Co. 717-19-21-23 First Avenue.

FANCY SILKS Today 79c a Yard. SALE COMMENCES AT 9 O'CLOCK.

A June Clearing Sale of FANCY COLORED SILKS, suitable for Waists, Costumes, Petticoats or Linings, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, on sale today only at, 79c per yard.

Today We Offer the Following Special Values. In Our Third Floor Dep't. REMNANTS OF SILK-LINE, in lengths from 1-12 to 5 yards, value 12-1-2c and 15c yard, today, 5 cts. REMNANTS OF SILK-LINE AND GREY-TONE, in lengths up to 5 yds, value 15c and 20c yd, today, 8 cts. FRINGED TABLE COVERS, 1-1-2 yards square, value \$2.25, 98 cts. OAK UMBRELLA STANDS, value \$1, 25 cts. JAPANESE FLOOR MATTING, in plain and figured patterns, value 25c and 30c per yard, 19 cts. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, size 36x72 inches, value \$3.25, at \$2.00.

A Sale of Fruit Jars This Week. BALL MASON'S MACHINE-MADE FRUIT JARS. PINT SIZE, per dozen, 30c. QUART SIZE, per dozen, 45c. HALF-GALLON SIZE, per dozen, 60c.

ALL TRIMMED MILLINERY AT EXACTLY HALF PRICE.

AMUSEMENTS. THIRD AVENUE THEATER. W. M. Russell, Lessee and Manager. Phone Main 57. One Week Commencing Thursday, June 29. Matinee Saturday and July 4th. ENGAGEMENT OF Stuart's - Comic Players. PRODUCING THE LAUGHABLE SUCCESS. Casey's Troubles. Interspersed with high-class vaudeville and interpreted by a company of comedians. CATCHY MUSIC. WITTY SAYINGS. PRETTY WOMEN. HIGH-CLASS NOVELTIES. Prices—10c, 25c, 50c and 60c. Box office opens Wednesday, June 28, 10 a. m. Phone, Main 557.

JEFFERSON THEATER. Cor. Jefferson and Fourth Avenue. THRILLING, IMPRESSIVE, PASSION PLAY. (Under license of Austrian Government.) As produced for 20 nights in New York, eight weeks, Baldwin Theater, San Francisco; two weeks, Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, San Francisco. Accompanying Lecture by Dr. Alexander De Soto. Monday Night, June 26, 10c and continuing one week. Admission and good seats, 50c; reserved seats, 50c.

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BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS. MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. IF NOTE THE NAME. Big 6 is a non-potential remedy for Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, etc. It is a natural product of the fig tree, and is not a chemical preparation. It is not a cathartic, and does not irritate the bowels. It is a natural product of the fig tree, and is not a chemical preparation. It is not a cathartic, and does not irritate the bowels.

Flags, Fireworks. M. FURUYA CO. 302 Second, 303 Third.

FOR RENT. Desirable Second-Avenue Store. The Clise Investment Co. 7 and 8 Boston Block.

Glassware. If it's Up-to-Date Glassware you want - Try Great American Importing Tea Co's. Have the glassware - That's Why Quality so Good Prices so Reasonable 300 Pico St. SEATTLE - 303 2nd Ave

CASCARETS. CATHARTIC. TRADE MARK REGISTERED. REGULATE THE BOWEL. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Gripe, Never Slows, When on Grip, No Stomach Disturbance. GUARE CONSTIPATION. Sells Everywhere. Sole and guaranteed by all druggists to GUARE TOBACCO HABIT.

SEASON OF 1899. Men's suits that are right up to date in style cut and finish. See our line at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00. Boston - Clothing House, Reliable Clothiers, Second Ave. Near Pike Street. GOLD DUST The Best Washing Powder