

The SEATTLE REPUBLICAN

VOL. VI NO. 42

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HERE IS TO SEATTLE

With Her Pull, Push, and Pluck.

THINGS THAT HAPPENED

During the Past Seven Days Within Her Gates.

HER THRONING MASSES

Waiting to Sail for the Cape Nome Gold Fields, Where Fortune, Perhaps, Await Them—Suicides, Robberies and Mishaps Numerous—Municipal Changes at City Hall—Bad Streets Cause Much Discussion.

James L. Clancy Jr., who was a member of one of the best known families in Seattle and perhaps the Northwest, died last Sunday at the Providence hospital. The name Clancy of the Seattle family of that name always makes the average citizen of this section say, "Oh!" regardless of what has happened to him and doubly so in the case of death.

"Seattle! Seattle! Well Seattle is the popular craze throughout the East just now," said ex-Senator Watson C. Squire one day this week. To hear of one's home spoken of in such glowing terms by every one and wherever you go, is a most pleasing sensation, and it could give me no more pleasure than were it a part of my own family that I hear spoken off so complimentary. Seattleites when away from home can truly sing, "Home sweet home, there is no place like home."

Many persons in Seattle will have reasons to remember last Sunday for years to come should they be so fortunate to live that long, for, it was a day of sadness in a good many places. First of all the death of J. W. Van Brocklin should be mentioned. In a fit of temporary insanity superinduced by continued sickness of the most agonizing nature, he cut his throat with his razor last Saturday and died from the effects Sunday. "Van," as he was commonly called by his hundreds of friends, was a familiar figure in Seattle and universally liked. He made many friends and few enemies. Even as a politician he had very few enemies, if any. He leaves two sons in this city each of whom is well and favorable known in the city as well as prominent business men.

A turnpike road to Tacoma from Seattle passing through two of the most fertile valleys in the state—the White River and the Stuck—does not sound bad on white paper nor would it go bad on your wheel, but it is so distantly clad in the uncertain future that only those who live on hope can ever expect to see such a turnpike. However, the county commissioners of King have appointed viewers in the persons of City Engineer Thompson of Seattle and Mayor A. H. Meade of Auburn to make a report of the advisability as well as feasibility of attempting to construct such a road with intersecting cross roads to the principal settlements in both of the valleys. With one regular railroad through the valleys, an electric road also spanning the distance between Seattle and Tacoma and a turnpike doing likewise it begins to look as the rivalry between the two cities will soon be a thing of the past and they will be practically one great city on Puget Sound. Build the two into one is now the spirit of the day and the sooner the better.

"Col. John W. Pratt," is the last appellation of honor that has been thrust upon the late associate editor of the Post-Intelligencer. Mr. Pratt put down his pen to become one of the lawmakers of this state and not making laws to

suit the ideas of the operators of the paper, for which he had so faithfully worked, he was unceremoniously fired, and then without warning to the public he suddenly became the owner and operator of the White River Journal, and as editor of this he has gained some newspaper notoriety that he is perfectly welcome to so far as this paper is concerned. Now Gen. J. D. McIntyre has appointed him as inspector of rifle practice on his staff, which carries with it the rank of colonel. While this is but an empty honor with no prospects of ever doing active service, Col. Pratt has "smelt powder" and has done duty on the "firing line," which occurred when England was having war in South Africa some years ago.

The teamsters of the city, who have business on top of the hill toward Lake Washington, are unanimous in their prayers that, the new city council devise some means to improve Seventh avenue that it may be to some extent passable for loaded wagons. No avenue or street in the city is used more than Seventh from Pike to Madison except the down town avenues, Second and First, and yet today it could not be worse were it a road completely out of the pales of civilization. That thoroughfare either needs planking or paving, the latter would be the cheapest in the end. If it is to be planked then it should be carefully graded up so that next winter it would not become duck ponds for the distance of two or three blocks.

There is eminent need of more lights along Union and University streets from Third avenue to Seventh or Eighth avenues. Within the past month more hold ups and foul plays have been committed in that section of the city than in the tenderloin part of the city, and all because the streets up there are so poorly lighted. You can not see an assailant five feet from you, hence hold ups have an easy time. At present there is one little 16 power incandescent light on a post at each corner, which reminds one of the deceptive "fox fire" in a swamp that struggles to get further as you struggle to get closer to it. Both of these streets are sadly in need of gas lights, which will light the streets so that the persons being held up can at least see the men that are holding them up. Such short as well as demonstrative acquaintanceship is by no means desirable, and the exchange glances might not be of a very cordial kind, nevertheless, the persons losing their money and valuables on such occasions are always desirous of an exchange of glances from the hold up man that he may know him should he see him again.

The man, woman or child in Seattle that is not in favor of First avenue being paved from Madison to Pike, is not, in the opinion of the writer, to be found in Seattle. That street is a disgrace to the city and it should be one of the first streets that the new city council takes into consideration. This street runs directly in front of the postoffice and for that reason should be finished off in first class style at the earliest and most convenient date.

The change at the City Hall, which occurred at high noon last Monday, caused no unusual commotion and things were working just as smoothly thirty minutes after the change as thirty days before. The civil service system adopted by the city has simplified things very materially as to the changing of officials.

Seattle merchants have discovered that advertising in papers published in neighboring villages pays well, hence the advertisement of a prominent Seattle business house in a Tacoma paper. Seattle is the acknowledged Hub of the Northwest and residents of outside towns are rapidly catching on.

There died in the City of Seattle last Monday one of the most noted Populist leaders in the United States, which was none other than, Herman E. Taubeneck, late chairman of the National Populist central committee. No one, save the relatives of Mr. Taubeneck knew that he was in the city, having come here for health, until his death was an-

nounced. While but 44 years of age yet he was world wide known and gave evidence of gaining even more fame in the future had not his life been cut short than he had already. His remains were sent to Illinois for interment.

George F. Cotterill, like the parrot, has talked too much, viewing it from a Republican stand point, and, for that reason, he finds it very agreeable to leave the civil engineer's department of the City of Seattle. While a candidate for mayor he said many things that were anti-Republican and having lost in the fight it is but natural that he would feel out of place. Mr. Cotterill has resigned and the same will take effect April 1st. Be it said to his credit that, he knew more about the workings of the engineer's department than any other man connected with the office, and his services will be sorely missed by Mr. Thompson, his chief. Mr. Cotterill is a civil engineer and not a politician, and, if he desires to succeed as the former he will have to give up the latter. He will go into business on his own hooks.

Major W. V. Rinehart, despite the adverse criticism since he has been president of the city council for the past two years, was unanimously re-elected to the same position last Monday night, which makes him acting mayor of the city in the absence of the mayor.

U. S. Land Office, Seattle, Wash. March 3, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that the plat on the survey of township 22 N. R 3 East, W. M., has been received at this office and that same will be filed on April 6, 1900, at 9 A. M., on which day the lands embraced will be open for entry.

The lands in said township having been temporarily withdrawn by the order of the Hon. Secretary of the Interior under date of Oct. 10, 1900, the right to enter will be confined to those who made settlement thereon prior to the date of said order.

EDWARD P. TREMPER, Register.

"I'll cash my own check," must have been the words of the sneak, who went into the First National bank last Monday at noon and swiped a wad. Unobserved he slipped behind the counter and snatched a roll of bills, the exact amount of which, the bank officials have kept to themselves, and made a bold and successful break for freedom. He succeeded right well, and he has so well covered his tracks since then, that he is still at large. This was the most daring robbery that Tom Humesism has as yet brought to the city and being committed at the hour of 12 o'clock, when escape seemed almost impossible, makes it all the more miraculous.

"Waiting for the first Nome boat out," is the slogan of a great many persons now in Seattle. The streets are packed with strangers by day and by night, and all waiting to get transportation to the frozen North in the hope of "striking it rich" during the five months that work can be successfully done in Nome's frozen sands. Already the Dawson City denizens have begun the mad rush over the ice to Nome in order to beat the other mad rush from Seattle there, and, according to reports from there, the trails leading to Nome from Dawson are literally lined with dead dogs that have been killed on the road by wreckless drivers. While there may not be 50,000 persons go to Nome by the way of Seattle this coming season, yet there will be many hundreds of them and perhaps thousands. The Seattle hotels are all now crowded as though a great political convention were on in the city with Nomers, and the luggage of all of them is briefly marked, "Nome."

Tacoma's 16 to 1 politicians have decided that William Jennings Bryan can not speak in Seattle while touring the Northwest, and the local 16 to 1 advocates are as mad as wet hens over the matter. Tagomaites seem badly troubled with the "hoging" disease at present.

Your special attention is called to Alexander Wilson's spring add in another column. No store in the city has such a choice line of spring wear, ladies, at such reasonable prices.

WASHINGTON STATE

News as Reported by Country Press.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT

Quite Apparent in Every Section of the State.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY

The Inter-Collegiate Meets to Do Good Work This Season—The Washington Agricultural College to Meet Her in Forensic Discussion—Other University Notes of Interest.

It is learned from the White River Journal that the late Seattle election is already having its effect on the shaping of Republican politics in this state to the detriment of some of the political aspirants.

Fusion versus Confusion is the heading of an editorial in the Aberdeen Herald. It wants the "three ringed circus," which showed through the state with such great success in 1896, to come together as one show and do the state even more successfully than it did four years ago. That would be alright, if it would work, but it will not work, even though advocated by editor John J. Carney.

The citizens in and about Port Orchard must be a most thrifty lot and have their eyes on many things and improvements that will bring greatness to their little town within the near future. The Independent calls for the establishing of three caneries there and for the placing of fast steamers on the run between Port Orchard and Seattle that the business men in Seattle can buy homes at Port Orchard and yet get to the city in good seasonable business hours.

When the Pomeroy Independent calls the city father's attention to the fact that the city cowherders are herding on the streets of the city, it overlooks an important item, namely, it is the cheapest way to keep the weeds and grass down that would otherwise grow promiscuously and in great profusion on the streets.

Before a letter can be sent out from Chehalis the corner has to be cut off and a fumigating liquid poured therein, which is said to be a small pox preventive. Other towns in the state are similar situated as to this dread disease.

The Grays Harbor country is demanding of the Northern Pacific a Sunday train. The Washingtonian grows really indignant that 10,000 persons in the Grays Harbor country, who furnish the Northern Pacific the vast amount of business that they do, should be completely cut off from the outside world on Sundays, and asks that such a state of affairs come to an immediate as well as abrupt end, and there seems to be reason in its madness.

The country about Kalama is not only famous for its timber, but it now transpires that, it is becoming famous as a great gold mining section as well. Numbers of new mines are being opened up and developed thereabouts, which has made times very lively in the little berg.

Charles Donovan, a well known Whatcom man, who during his entire life time voted with the Democratic party, has declared his intention in the future to act with the Republican party. Too much Bryan and free silver have caused the change of heart in this old time Democratic mossbacker.

The daily Fairhaven Herald with telegraph communications and a full line of Mergenthaler typesetting machines is now an

actuality with E. G. Earls as business manager and general push.

"Appropriate at least \$50,000 for the establishing of a water reservoir in the Wenas valley for irrigation purposes," prays the North Yakima Commercial Club to Congress. Everybody in the state would be glad to see such a thing, but they know, in reason, that Congress will not make the appropriation.

Shelton is to soon have a telephone exchange system connecting it with the outside world. Superintendent Sands says it will start out with at least fifty phones. It seems but a matter of a very few months more when Seattle people can sit in their respective offices and speak to their business friends all over the state. An expensive but convenient luxury.

A large delegation of home seekers arrived in Everett last week and at once began to spread out over the country in search of homes. If they succeed in finding what they want others from the same sections of the East as those hailed from will follow at an early date. There is plenty of room as well as land for all that will come to the Evergreen state.

The prune growers of Oregon and Washington have formed an organization to regulate the sale of the fruit in these states this coming prune season. In other words the farmers have decided to invest just a little bit in the "trust" racket themselves. If it is such for the gander it seems to them that it should likewise be the same for the goose.

James M. Ashton, if the action of the Tacoma county convention can be taken as a cue, will be one of the delegates to the National Republican convention from this state. Mr. Ashton is one of the leading lawyers in this section and was for some time the attorney for the Northern Pacific.

A contract has been left for the building of a county farm in Whatcom county and it is to cost in the neighborhood of \$2,800. It is to be an up-to-date sanatorium according to the reports from there.

The Vancouver hospital at the army post is to have 200 sick recruits from San Francisco, who have from time to time arrived from the front in the Philippines. This is one of the healthiest forts on the Pacific Slope, hence the sending of the sick soldiers there.

The festive burglar has begun operations in Snohomish city, and the way the boys are loosing their pants and girls their general paraphernalia in general is a freezing shame.

From what can be gleaned from the state papers Washington state citizens are very much in favor of expansion. Even Populist and all other kinds of anti-Republican papers in this state for the most part strongly favor expansion. No true Washingtonian ever wants to see the "flag" hauled down from where it has been once raised.

It has been learned that an Everett man has located a mine in Douglas county from which even diamonds may be taken. Possibly this man has gotten on to the place where the Seattle and Everett thugs have been taking their stolen treasures for safe keeping.

Ex-State Senator C. I. Helm recently returned from the Salt Lake City bringing with him a number of herford cattle for breeding purposes, and the same have been put on the Douglas county ranch with which he is connected.

A Kentuckian writes a Lincoln county man in this state with a view of coming hither to settle, providing it is better than the place he now lives in, Kentucky. There are but few points, Mr. Kentuckian, in the state of Washington that does not surpass Kentucky for a civilized human being and, to live in, if you want to get into the pales of civilization for a breathing spell then come right along to Washington state.

According to the Washington Standard, Hon. J. B. O'Scoby is nourishing a tender little plant, which he hopes to bloom forth in the near future in the shape of a gubernatorial blossom, which

will be his "for to keep," The Standard, as usual, is talking through its stick.

Prospects for a prosperous year in the Palouse country were never better than at present. This is one of the finest wheat growing valleys in the Northwest and the farmers there are in as good financial condition as in any other locality in the state.

The bodies of nine soldiers who lost their lives in the Philippines, were laid to rest in Olympia last Sunday and many hundreds of persons from other points went to the Capitol City on that day to witness the funeral ceremony.

The prospects for the State University doing good work in the inter-collegiate meets this year were never better than at present. Mr. Carl Morford, the captain of the tract team, is one of the best athletes of the Northwest and under his tutelage the team will be in excellent condition by the beginning of May, when the Spring meets will come off.

University of Washington.

The first basket ball team of the girls was all that could be expected. The individual training of the team has been good, besides, this team was selected from three others, that have often contested with it in training. The team was organized in 1895 and since then has been defeated only once—the Everett—in 1899. In 1896 it won the championship, likewise won that of Washington and in 1899 that of British Columbia. It is made up of the very best young lady athletes in the institution.

Miss Jessie Barlow is the captain and besides being an excellent athlete, she has a splendid record as a student, having gone further in mathematics and natural science than any other "coed" at the university and even further than many of the men. She is a senior and so will be graduated this year, and when she leaves it is doubtful if another will be readily found to take her place.

The inter-collegiate debate in which a team from the University of Washington will meet any from the Washington Agricultural College, will be held this year at Pullman about the beginning of May. The university team is working very hard upon the chosen subject and has strong hopes of success. It is also reported that the team which will represent the Washington Agricultural college is likewise putting forth great efforts in their preparations and so, an excellent debate may be looked for, one in which the vanquished will receive about as much benefit therefrom as the victors.

A base ball team was organized last week with Edward Duffy as captain. It is expected that another team will be organized at once so that the practicing may be continued weekly. There is some fine base ball material in the student body and it is hoped that some of it will appear upon the campus in the near future. There is nothing much now to attract the attention since the foot ball season is over.

Thomas G. Mitchell resigned the editorship of the Pacific Wave one day last week. Mr. Mitchell expects to be one of the contestants in the Oregon debate and the necessary work required for the preparation for such an occasion together with other pressing duties forced him to surrender his position as editor-in-chief of the university organ. Mr. Mitchell was not a brilliant or sensational writer. His greatest strength was to be found in his excellent reasoning power and steadiness of purpose. He is an energetic hard worker and, had the students given him the support to which he was justly entitled, there can be no doubt but that the Wave would have been greatly improved.

The Omicron-Mu-Alpha fraternity of young women is flourishing and taking in new members frequently. This organization may yet become a power in the university.

Groceries of the best quality at O. Knox, see his add in this issue.