THE DAY OF REST.

Sixty Church Services and Ten Thousand Attendants.

THE FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

Rev. George Herbert Watson's Discourse at the Trinity Episcopal Church —Church Notes.

Yesterday was the first Sunday in Lent and the Catholic and Episcopal churchs were largely attended. Special services were held in all of these churches. The Protestant churches were also well filled, the weather being good. There were about sixty regular services held in the different churches, and over ten thousand people went to church.

AT TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Discourse of Rev. George H. Watson at the Morning Service.

At Trinity Episcopal church in the morning, Rev. George Herbert Watson, rector, preached from the following text:

St. Matt., x:40—"He that receiveth you, receiveth me; and he that receiveth me receiveth Him that sent me."

And also the words from the epistle for the day (the first Sunday in Lent):

2 Cor., vi:1-2—"We then, as workers with Him, beseech you also, that ye receive not the grace of God in vain."

For He saith: "I have heard thee in a time accepted, and in the day of salvation have I succored thee; behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."

First—It is to the apostolic ministry, just chosen, and being sent forth on their first duty "as fishers of men" that the words of our Lord, as recorded by St. Matthew, are spoken; and it is again one of this same apostolic band, whom we have in today's epistle, in some sense "magnifying his office," that is to say, assuming to himself and his colleagues the prerogatives with which the great head of the kingdom had endowed them when he says: "We, then, as workers together with Him, beseech you that ye, the laity of the Christian Israel, receive not the grace of God in vain.

1. This week is the quarterly Ember week in the Christian year—the name Ember being derived from the Latin *Quatuor Temporn*, or the four stated times of ordination, which came to be vulgarly called Quatember, and then Ember, as we have it how. And as before the Savior ordained the twelve apostles He spent the whole night in prayer to the Father, so doth the church before these special times when men are to be set apart for the sacred ministry appoint certain days—Wednesday, Friday and Saturday—of the previous week when prayers are especially to be offered for those who henceforth are to serve at His holy altar.

Now, as to those who are faithful children of the church, it will be only necessary to call attention to the duty; to know that in the closet, at the family altar, or in the house of God, it will be performed. As says the eloquent writer on "Thoughts on the Services:" "He who faithfully keeps the Ember season will have done more for the church in his lifetime than a thousand satirists of the clergy, or an army of censorious declaimers setting forth their own ideas of what the ministry should be." Indeed, he has no right to find fault with his spiritual pastors, who have never asked God to help them to "keep the measure pure in their earthen vessels." Pray ye also the Lord of the harvest to send forth the laborers into His harvest; pray for lowly deacons purchasing for themselves a good degree, by Saint Stephen's fervor and Saint Philip's perseverance; pray for sacred priests nightly preaching the word of God, bearing with clean hands the vessels of the Lord, duly administering His holy sacraments, continuing constant in prayer. Yes, rejoicing to suffer shame for the ineffable name. And pray for holy bishops, bringing to their work maturity of years, soundness of doctrine, boldness in the faith, a good report of all men and of the truth itself, dignity and humility combined, purity, zeal and wisdom united—all those high qualities which become men who are privileged to be leaders of the Lord's hosts.

But for the instruction of those whose training has never led them to think much of the ministry, save as members of a profession similar to those of medicine or law, it will be needful before bidding them to pray for their pastor to give a good and sufficient reason why they should pray. In other words, some idea of office as distinct from the man is required—of the kingdom first, the fellowship afterward—of a body different from those who are known as the Society of Friends or our Plymouth brethren, some vision, perchance, of the unseen spiritual universe with its thrones, dominions, principalities and powers; some conception of the silent majesty of our Savior when he stood at Pilate's judgment bar. Although the tinsel of royalty was not there the least understanding of the truth, that reality of law, reality of authority may be a thousand-fold more actual where the outward show and pomp are wanting. Or to gather the whole thought into one sentence, and that altered by the founder of Christianity to twelve—no more, no less at first—whom He had selected to proclaim His gospel of forgiveness—yes, to seal and make over the offer of redemption through His blood. As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you. He that receiveth you, receiveth me, and He that receiveth me receiveth Him that sent me. But the commission was from above, not from beneath. With such an idea of the Christian ministry before you—a Scriptural idea—tell me, do they not need your prayers?

Men, simple men, of like weakness with yourselves, yet chosen of God and set apart forever from all worldly and common business. Do you wish to pass them down to the common level—those who are appointed to bear up the ark of God and to administer his life-giving sacraments? Will it not happen that they who dishonor the ministry shall quickest sink, also, into the mire of hypocrisy and religious sham—a mere profession of godliness? Then, if this be so, it is wiser to take the Scripture at its word, to both honor the priesthood which Christ hath given to His church, and to heed also His other words concerning them: "It is not ye that speak, but the spirit of my Father who speaketh in you."

Second—We then, as workers together with Him, beseech you that ye receive not the grace of God in vain this Lenten time.

The grace of God is not subjective merely, but objective also. As the great mystery of Godliness, God manifest in the flesh, as the incarnation of the Holy Begotten was real not mystical, so all that resulted from it, partakes of the same objective and substantial nature.

He gave some apostles and some prophets and some evangelists and some pastors and teachers for the perfecting of the lamb, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ that we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine; * * * but speaking the truth in love may grow up into Him in all things which is the head. Even Christ, from whom the whole body fitly joined together and compacted by that which every joint supplieth, according to the effectual working in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body unto the edifying of itself in love." The whole work of Christianity then in the world is organic, shapely definite, having clearly discerned methods to reach desired ends.

To speak also definitely, the church is not simply a place of assembly for hearing the word of God, it is a body, of which Christ is the unseen head, and every real Christian an active member thereof. So with the sacraments and the sacramental rite of confirmation. In all of them the gifts of God are actual, objective, absolute. The new birth, regeneration in holy baptism, is a special work of God, the Holy Spirit, and is joined by divine ordering to the outward sign of water, poured in the name of the Father, and of the Son, etc. In the case of the unconscious infant, the adoption is even without consent, save by sponsors answering for the child; while with adults repentance, faith, the vow of obedience, though pre-requisite if you will, do not constitute the essence of baptism which is of grace entirely and not of works.

Confirmation, again, that Scriptural rite which stands at the gateway to manhood and womanhood, and which calls, no doubt, for something of purpose, something of responsibility, still is not a profession of religion, nor a mark of superior holiness, nor the end of all spiritual effort. It is pre-eminently a lay ordination not by man, but by God.

You do not confirm yourselves. You are confirmed, strengthened by the seven-fold gifts of the spirit from on high, to walk worthy of the vocation wherewith you are called.

And finally in the holy communion, faith, preparation on the part of the recipient does not constitute the essence of this great blessed sacrament of absolution and of daily food for the immortal part of man. It is needful for the man himself. If he would worthily receive the precious body and blood of his Savior Jesus Christ, but the Master waiteth for no one's delaying purpose when He willeth to be present with His people.

Third—Wherefore this is the only question, whether you individually will so act that the grace of God, real, actual, present, may have its perfect work in you, or whether for you it shall be "in vain." For he saith, "I have heard thee in the time accepted and in the day of salvation have I succored thee. Behold now is the accepted time," etc.

THE OTHER CHURCHES.

A Children's Sermon at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Benjamin Parsons, at the Second Presbyterian church, corner of Harrison and Oak streets, delivered a short sermon to the children in the morning. He took for his text: Isaiah lxii:10—"Gather out the stones."

Rev. Parsons told a story of a roadmaster who invited little boys to pick stones out of the road. The stones were small and the boys did the work quicker and easier than men could. There is a great king—proprietor and director of ways. These ways are truth, virtue and the ways of happiness and peace. He wants all the stones out of the way and children as well as older children may share in the work of gathering out the stones. The stones were described by the speaker as evil habits, disobedience to parents, roughness, untruthfulness, dishonesty, the use of evil language, indolence, tattling and evil temper.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

At the Reformed Presbyterian church yesterday Rev. J. I. Frazier, of Pomono, Cal., preached from

2 Cor., v:14—"For the love of Christ constraineth us."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. E. F. Keever, the pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, which holds services in the hall, corner Pike and Fifth streets. His subject was: "Scenes in the Life of David—The Impious Feast."

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Arthur Vivian, the supplying rector of the St. Mark's parish of the Episcopal church, preached his first sermon yesterday in his new field in the new church edifice, corner Fifth and Olive streets.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Elder J. S. McCallum, pastor of the Christian church, Seneca street, between Third and Fourth, preached in the morning and in the evening. Sunday school was held at 6:30 p. m.

MARKET STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

At the Market street Baptist church, Rev. I. W. Read, pastor, preached in the morning upon the subject: "Do Not Fret." In the evening his subject was: "A Great Salvation."

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Services were held morning and evening in the Madison street hall by Rev. Eva, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church.

BATTERY STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

At the Battery street Methodist church Rev. Mr. Hetzler preached in the morning. In the evening Rev. Loy preached on "How May I Know That I Am a Child of God?"

TAYLOR CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

"Christian Heroism" was the subject of Rev. W. E. Dawson's morning discourse at the Taylor Congregational church.

CHURCH NEWS.

Mass Meeting to be Held for the Seaman's Friend Society.

The pastors of the various churches of the city have consented to close their various places of worship on the evening of Sunday, March 2, for the purpose of holding a mass meeting at Armory hall in behalf of the Seattle Seaman's Friend Society. Addresses will be made by Chaplain Stubbs, of Tacoma, and others. The object of the society is to get a lot on the water front and erect a building with audience room, reading, room, etc., where seamen may congregate and where gospel services may be held. There are five thousand seamen coming to Seattle every year, and it is thought that an institution of this kind will be a most useful and convenient thing. Chaplain Ries has been holding services in the tent on the corner of Weller and Eighth streets every Sunday morning and evening, and Scandinavian services are held Sunday afternoons. This location, however, is too far from the water front, and it is for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a more convenient house that the mass meeting next Sunday is to be held.

A collection was taken up in several of the churches yesterday for the purpose of aiding the Western Washington Bible Society. The stock of Bibles belonging to the society is not sufficient at present to supply the demand and more funds are necessary to increase the supply. The annual meeting of the society will be held in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow (Tuesday) evening.

A free reading room has just been opened at 509 Commercial street which will be run under the auspices of the Law and Order League. Mr. Henard will have direction of the room, which is a large one and is lighted by electric light. Free writing materials and an abundance of good, wholesome reading matter will be furnished and the league expects to accomplish much good from the enterprise.

Contributions of reading matter may be sent to the room or to Rev. F. W. Loy at Battery street Methodist church in North Seattle.

The members of the Jewish congregation, "Ambay Ameth" of Seattle, have made arrangements with Rev. H. Gause to furnish "Kosher" meat. The "Kosher" meat is very carefully examined after it is killed to see that it is free from disease. According to the Hebrew custom if the meat, upon examination, is found to be diseased, it is called "Traife" and Mosaic law prohibits its use.

The frame work of the roof of the new Protestant Methodist church, on Pine and Third streets, is up, and work is being pushed on the building as fast as the weather will permit.

The revival meetings at the First Methodist Episcopal church will be continued this week, and services will be held every evening, except Saturday, beginning at 7 o'clock.

LINCOLN'S FAME.

An Eloquent Tribute to His Great Heart and Fame.

The following are the closing words of the "Life of Lincoln," the final installment of which appears in the February *Century:*

"General W. T. Sherman has repeatedly expressed the admiration and surprise with which he has read Mr. Lincoln's correspondence with his generals, and his opinion of the remarkable correctness of his military views. General V. E. Smith says:

"'I have long held to the opinion that at the close of the war Mr. Lincoln was the superior of his generals in his comprehension of the effect of strategic movements and the proper method of following up victories to their legitimate conclusion.'

"General J. H. Wilson holds the same opinion, and Colonel Robert N. Scott, in whose death the army lost one of its most vigorous and best trained intellects, frequently called Mr. Lincoln 'the ablest strategist of the war.'

"To these qualifications of high literary excellence, and easy practical mastery of affairs of transcendent importance, we must add, as an explanation of his immediate and world-wide fame, his possession of certain moral qualities rarely combined in such high degree in one individual. His heart was so tender that he would dismount from his horse in a forest to replace in their nest young birds which had fallen by the roadside; he could not sleep at night if he knew that a soldier-boy was under sentence of death; he could not even at the bidding of duty or policy, refuse the prayer of age or helplessness in distress. Children instinctively loved him; they never found his rugged features ugly; his sympathies were quick and seemingly unlimited. He was absolutely without prejudice of class or condition. Frederick Douglas says he was the only man of distinction he ever met who never reminded him by word or manner of his color; he was as just and generous to the rich and well born as to the poor and humble—a thing rare among politicians. He was tolerant even of evil; though no man can ever have lived with a loftier scorn of meanness or selfishness, he yet recognized their existence and counted with them. He said one day, with a flash of cynical wisdom worthy of La Rochefocauld, that honest statesmanship was the employment of individual meanness for the public good. He never asked perfection of anyone; he did not even insist for others upon the high standards he set up for himself. At a time before the word was invented he was the first of the opportunists. With the fire of a reformer and a martyr in his heart he yet proceeded by the ways of cautious and practical statecraft. He always worked with things as they were, while he never relinquished the desire and effort to make them better. To a hope which saw the delectable mountains of absolute justice and peace in the future, to a faith that God in His own time would give to all men the things convenient to them, he added a charity which embraced in its deep bosom all the good and the bad, all the virtues and the infirmities of men, and a patience like that of nature, which in its vast and fruitful activity knows neither haste nor rest.

"A character like this among the precious heirlooms of the republic; and by a special good fortune every part of the country has an equal claim and pride in it. Lincoln's blood came from the veins of New England emigrants, of middle state Quakers, of Virginia planters, of Kentucky pioneers; he himself was one of the men who grew up with the earliest growth of the great West. Every jewel of his mind or his conduct sheds radiance on each portion of the nation. The marvelous symmetry and balance of his intellect and character may have owed something to this varied environment of his race, and they may fitly typify the variety and solidity of the republic. It may not be unreasonable to hope that his name and his renown may be forever a bond of union to the country which he loved with an affection so impartial and served in life and death with such entire satisfaction."

BARON STOFFEL INTERVIEWED.

The Famous French Officer Reiterates His Strange Views.

Cable Dispatch to the World.

Baron Stoffel, whose recent article advocating an alliance between France and Germany attracted universal attention in Europe, was seen by a *World* representative. Baron Stoffel spoke freely and plainly and reiterated with emphasis and elaborate expression the views contained in the article referred to. He said he could see an approaching danger to the nations of Europe, which is fast growing in the East. This danger, he said, makes a Franco-German alliance necessary for the preservation of the peace of Enrope and to check the ambition of the czar of Russia.

"If this is not done," said Baron Stoffel, "Russia will one day seize the provinces of the Danube and others, like Napoleon I. had done in his time, and be all-triumphant in the North of Europe. A Franco-German alliance," he said, "can only be brought about by a patriotic, magnanimous and statesmanlike policy of conciliation on the part of Germany, which shall include the restoration to France of the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, wrested from her in the inglorious conflict precipitated by Napoleon III. twenty years ago. This sacrifice on the part of Germany depends on one man which the next generation of Germans may produce.

It Bobs Up in the House.

Washington Post.

No situation is so serious that a little joke cannot be worked in by some wag or other. The roll is called alphabetically. After several roll calls in the House on Thursday, Charley Hayes, the Associated Press reporter, went to the reading clerk and told him that on every call he had left out a name. As the Democrats were on the lookout for any inaccuracies or omissions upon which they could dispute the record, the reading clerk was much excited.

Hayes finally agreed to point out the error. Taking a roll he made a mark between the names of Cutcheon and Dargan.

"Can't you think of the name that ought to be there?" said Charley, in feigned astonishment.

"No," said the reading clerk, pleadingly, "tell me who it is."

"McGinty. He's at the bottom of the C's."

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

If you let this chance to buy a lot at Anacortes for $25 go by you may never have another such opportunity. Central addition lots are certainly the best investment for the money ever offered on the Seattle market.

REDUCED RATES EAST.

First-class tickets via the Union Pacific, Seattle to Chicago, $68; second class, $39. A. C. Martin, city ticket agent, 720 Second street, Boston block; O. F. Briggs, agent, city dock.

LAKE WASHINGTON.

Beautiful Little Residence Towns Springing Up.

HOUGHTON, KIRKLAND, JUANITA.

Improvements at Several Points—Means of Communication—News Notes From the Suburbs.

The pleasant little village of Houghton is situated on the eastern shore of Lake Washington, a few miles from the lake terminus of the Yesler-avenue cable railway, from which point it is plainly visible on a fine day. The impression left upon the mind of the observer that the situation is a lovely one and the place picturesque will be strengthened upon a visit and closer acquaintance. There is no more pleasant and better ordered town in the state. This is due chiefly to the fact that no liquor saloon is to be found in Houghton. Its rate of progress is not quite up to that of certain boom towns that might be named, but perhaps this is because property owners are unwilling to part with their real estate except at figures that are ordinarily discouraging to the average tenderfoot, who guilelessly imagines he can get choice suburban property at prices commanded by claims in the backwoods. Adjoining Houghton on the north are Kirkland and Juanita, while Yarrow, colloquially known as Hunt's point, is across a beautiful bay, about a mile distant. These places (with the exception of Yarrow) may almost be said to form one settlement, they are so close together. Kirkland and Houghton have each an excellent public school; they have two churches between them, a Congregationalist and a Methodist, while there is also a Baptist society, as yet without a separate edifice, at Kirkland. Houghton has also a number of active workers belonging to the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Among the notable improvements lately carried forward or now under way on this side are the following: A large and very substantial wharf at Kirkland, one that would do credit to Seattle's water front, and another new wharf is being built near the Lake hotel to replace the present dilapidated landing.

At Kirkland a handsome new residence has recently been erected by Mr. Peter Kirk at a cost of about $6,000. The two-story brick building begun last year and left uncompleted for many months is now receiving the finishing touches. This, rumor has it, is intended for a bank. A new brickyard, with improved apparatus, is now preparing for operations at Kirkland, and will probably be ready for business in about two weeks. Mr. L. S. J. Hunt is preparing to enlarge his fine residence at Yarrow, and Mr. Charles A. Cummins is building a handsome new dwelling close by. In proportion to the total number of houses there are more tasteful modern dwellings—some of them rising to the dignity of villas and mansions—on the eastern shore of Lake Washington than anywhere else outside of Queen Anne Town and Seattle than your correspondent knows of in this part of the country. Among the number in addition to those already named are the residences of E. M. Church, Rev. D. H. Bicknell, B. L. Northup and W. J. Blackwell. Communication is had with the city by means of two passenger boats—the Kirkland and Edith E,—the former making two round trips daily to each and all of the points named above, while the Edith E. makes four round trips to all of these same points except Juanita. The fare from Seattle is twenty-five cents to any point by either boat. The other craft plying upon the lake are the little steamers Lura Maud, Flirt, Vixen and Squak. The Lura Maud is principally engaged in freighting between Yesler station and the lake ports; the Squk is owned by the Kirktand Lumber Company and her business is chiefly towing logs to the company's steam sawmill; the Vixen is on the ferry to East Seattle; while the Flirt seems to have a roving commission. It is currently reported that during the coming summer, upon the completion of the Madison street railway, Captain Kraft, of the Edith E, will put on a new boat, to run from the lake terminus of that road. It would pay the city idler who has a few hours (as well as a few dimes) to spare, to come over here, if only for a "flyer" the first pleasant day, and take a look at this modern Arcadia.

NOTES.

Cyrus Atwell returned last Sunday from a visit to his former home in Kansas.

Mrs. E. M. Church has been seriously ill of typhoid fever, but is now convalescing.

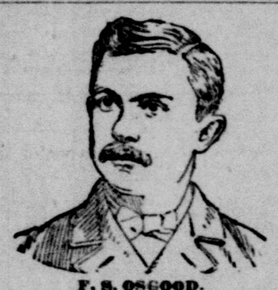
Frank Fish, a popular and excellent young man of Houghton, left here a day or two ago on a trip to his old home way down in Maine.

Rev. Mr. Bicknell has resigned his pastorate of the Congregational church at Houghton, and a call to fill the vacancy has been extended to Rev. Mr. Rose, of Oregon City, Or., who preached here last Sunday.

It is reported, and apparently on good authority, that Miss Davy has sold 154 acres of land adjoining Kirkland for $44,500 to Boston capitalists—an average of nearly $290 per acre. Only a small part of it was cleared.

A young man named John Thorne was accidently killed by the limb of a tree falling upon him while at work at Dunn & Frazer's logging camp, near Houghton. He was a native of Portugal Cove, Concertion Bay, Newfoundland. His age was 25 years.

Guest (angrily)—Confound your awkwardness! You've spilt half that soup down my back. Waiter at restaurant (heartily)—Don't mind it, sir, I'll bring some more. Bless you, there's plenty of soup!



F. S. OSGOOD.

F. S. Osgood, of Osgood Bros., the prominent druggists of Seventh and Broadway, Oakland, in a letter to the Edwin W. Joy Co., July 13th, says, "We have no preparation on our shelves, that shows such results as Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. A customer of ours living on Ninth St., tells us that it relieved her almost immediately of her dispepsia; and another on Broadway reports, that three bottles entirely cured him of his constipation. A year ago we only bought a sixth of a dozen bottles at a time. Now we buy it by the gross. It recommends itself."

LOANS

James Bothwell, agent for the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Co., of Kansas City and New York. (Paid up capital $1,500,000.) Office northeast corner Front and Columbia streets, Seattle, with Home Fire Insurance Co.

Fred. E. Sander

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Owns and controls the following pieces of property which are for sale:

Madison Street Property.

Boston Heights Addition, consisting of 104 lots, all cleared, one block from Madison street cable power house and facing Madison street.

Coulter's Addition, consisting of 132 lots, all cleared, three blocks from Madison street.

Yesler's Second Addition, supplemental, 60 lots.

The cable road now building on Madison street, which will be in operation in February, will greatly increase the value of the above property.

Salmon Bay Property.

240 lots in Sander's addition to Gilman Park and Ballard.

One tract with 300 feet water front, 580 feet deep.

All cleared and ready for occupancy.

Yesler Avenue and Jackson Street Property.

One six-room house and lot, two blocks from Yesler avenue, to be sold on installment plan.

Six acres, being lot 18, and one acre of lot 19, Seattle Homestead five-acre tracts.

30 lots in Burke's Second Addition.

60 lots in Maynard's Lake Washington Addition.

Five houses in course of construction, which will be sold on the installment plan; terms to suit purchasers.

Business Property.

Lots 1 and 2, block 9, Maynard's plat; finest corner in the city.

Lot 4, block 12, Bowen & Denny's plat.

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Companies.	Assets.	Companies.	
Liverpool & London & Globe	$43,416,192	Northwestern National	
California	1,319,283	Niagara	
Hamburg-Bremen	1,355,778	New Zealand	
Anglo-Nevada	2,824,038	State Investment	
Commercial Union	13,689,277	Agricultural	
Continental	5,028,344	Fire Association of Philadelphia	
Sun Fire Office of London (Established 1710) U. S. assets	1,926,203	Providence, Washington	
Ætna of Hartford	9,780,751	Prussian National	
Girard	1,481,555	Scottish Union and National	
		Travelers' Life and Accident	

LOOK!

On the map of Seattle and notice that beautiful piece of land at the head of the bay, nearly surrounded by water and known as Kellogg's one-acre tracts. It is the finest location for factories, shops or railroad grounds in vicinity of the city, and will some day be covered with warehouses and wharves. If you want to put your money where every dollar invested will bring you one hundred in a short time, save it until this

Union Pacific Addition

is put on the market, which will be in a very short time, and invest there. Call upon

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ROOM 350, SEATTLE BLOCK, AND FIND OUT ALL ABOUT IT.

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