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In the Wonderland Of North America.

Twenty-Eighth Letter of Northwestern Travel-Further Facts About Seattle.

Written for The Tribune.

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Written for The Tribune. Among the pleasing characteristics of the Seattle people is their cordiality to strangers, evidently genuine. Noth-ing could exceed the courtesy extended to us by some of her representative corded to all eastern tourists, particu-larly if they evince an interest in Seat-tle and its enterprises. The chamber of commerce has been a botent factor in shaping the destiny of Seattle. It has aided very materially in the fostering of new industries and development of old ones and also the general advance-ment of all interests tending to the prosperity and happiness of Seattle people.

Among the possessions of which Scat-tle is justly proud, none deserve more credit than her press. Her news publi-cations number iwenty-nine, of which three are dailies—the Post-Intelligen-cer, Telegraph and Press and Times— the first two hears morning and the the first two being morning and the last an evening paper. In editorial abil-ity they are unexcelled and mechanicalfully equipped. Senttle's Manufacturing Interests.

Seattle, as a manufacturing city, has Seattle, as a manufacturing city, has facilities unsurpassied.¹ Here are 250 manufacturing concerns, in over four-score different lines, with a capital of nearly \$5,000,000, producing goods year-ly, valued from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, employing more than \$,000 workmen. who, with their families, compose near-ly one-third of the dity's population. A project is now on foot to utilize the enormous water power of the Snoqualmile falls, located about twenty-two miles from the city. It is estimated that by converting this natural force

that by converting this natural force into electricity and conveying it to Seattle, hundreds of thomsands of horse power will be made available at much less than 50 per cent, of the present cast. This fall of 285 feet perpendicu-lar, the projectors claim, will furnish power for all the street railroads and machinery now operated in Seattle, and have an immense reserve force to spare, even enough to turn the wheels of the machinery of the goast.

ven enough the goast. In the matter of rapid transit facili-lies, Seattle has no equal among cities of her size in the United States. Here of her size in the United States. Here are three standard trans-continental are three standard trans-continental are three standard trans-continental railroads and no narrow gauge, di-railroads and nor narrow gauge. di-the wole country." The wholesale trade of Seattle.

Assured. Mr. William J. **Drambs**, a son of Judge Grambs, of Honesdale, and a prominent electrician and manager at Seattle for the North Pacific station of the General Electric Co., and who was appointed receiver for three electric roads during the late financial strin-gency, is authority for the following statement: "No city on this continent statement: "No city on this continent has a more perfect street car service. Here are fourteen cable and electric car Here are fourteen cable and electric car lines. The motive power and the equip-ment of these lines and branches is second to none in the country. They ramify through every section of the city, extending to the lakes, parks and remote suburbs. The trackage covers ninety miles and the various companies have a total capitalization of \$5,000,000. It is estimated that from 2,500 to 2,000 men are employed in this service either on the roads or in the shops, and it is believed that 20,000 passengers are daily nandled. This, considering the con-servative times which have fallen upon the entire community in which economy in both large and small things is the watchword, is a remarkable ex hibit, indicative of the energy and enterprise of this bustling city,

The First Electric Road.

in its amusements and recreations. It has three standard theatres, several public halls, fifty-four lodges, clubs, etc. Plays have been acted here dur-ing the last year in the Italian. French and German tongues, and indeed, we had the pleasure of witnessing the fam-ous New England drama, "Old Homestead," the most realistic performance of the play we have seen outside of New York. The human heart is the same all over the world, and in all ages a picture of old fashioned, honest prim-itive home life, touches a responsive chord. We witnessed also the popular comic opera "Pinafore," rendered on a realship-a mimic man-of-war-in open air on Lake Washington, which was novel and pleasing in effect. Just im-agine the scene. On the shore is a large pavilion with a grand stand commodious enough to accommodate two modious enough to accommodate two thousand people. Just in front of it and half way between it and the swim-ming park, the gallant ship lies moored about forty feet out in the lake. It is about forty feet long by fifty feet wide and is an excellent imitation of a mod-ern manof, way. When it up with in

about 150 feet long by firty feet whe and is an excellent imitation of a mod-ern man-of-war. When lit up with in-candescent lights with the gallant crew on board and the opera in progress, the effect is indescribably beautiful and is heightened by the large numbers of small craft crowded to the gunwales which surround the vessel. One ad-vantage of a representation on the water over the stage production, is the arrival of a Little Butter Cup in a small boat and stepping on board the ship while the company greets her singing "Dear Little Butter Cup!" and the advent of the admiral with his bevy of handsome relatives on a steam launch and the chucking of the inim-itable and obtrusive Dick Dead Eye bodily into the lake, all of which was strikingly realistic. The City's Other Resources.

The City's Other Resources.

The marvelous growth of Seattle has een such that there are operated in the city fourteen banks, of which seven are national, three state, three savings banks, and one a branch of a foreign

The wholesale trade of Seattle, though in its infancy, is assuming large proportions. The jobbing trade for a year amounts to nearly \$40,000,000. Elighty-nine jobbing houses, with a capital aggregating \$4,717,000, did a business last year of \$14,000,000. There are 324 vessels registered at the port of entry of Puget Sound. In the Seattle sub-district are 250 steamers. Thirty-four new steamers went into commission during the last year. Not less than thirty-three steamers ply beless than thirty-three steamers ply be tween Scattle and the 129 Sound ports. The state of Washington is thor-oughly independent of the rest of the world, except so far as she requires a market for her surplus products, and that she enjoys in an wonderful degree. Scattle has for many industries to Seattle has too many industries to make special mention of each in one or even several newspaper articles and only the larger enterprises do we speak of at length. As a hide and fur mar-ket Seattle ranks as one of the most important in the country and her trade in this line is rapidly growing and ex-tending. Almost all the time furs and skins of the great game regions of Alaska, British Columbia, Montana, Idaho and the entire northwest region, as well as the valuable catches of the

ast.

from the fact that coal covering an area of one million acres is known to exist in eighteen counties. These coal measarey, unlimited in extent, can supply the Pacine Coast with coal for cen-turies. One writer rays: "Coal is our text and we have plenty to talk about." The magnitude of the coal veins of Washington have already attracted the attention of the United States government and engineers save been sent to the state to make a scientific survey of

The immense combination of coal depostis are divided into seven groups-all west of the Cascader, except those of Roslyn on the castern slope which

or hostigh on the castern stope when cover an area of fifty-two square miles and produce the brightest, cleanest and most perfect coal we have ever seen, as our specimens will show. The coal measures of this locality extend with a uniform depth of from three to ought fast and are of a samilability interests. with a uniform depth of from three to eight feet and are of a semi-bituminous and bituminous nature. The principal beds of the state are located in the Puget Sound basin and cover an esti-ated area of 200,000 acres, forming a chain from the Columbia river in the earth to Bellinders Bas to the neutrisouth to Bellingham Bay in the north. These fields are mainly within a radius of forty miles of tidewater and the cost of mining and transportation to either Tacoma or Scattle varies from two to two and half dollars per ton. The coal is mined in large blocks, the veins varying in thickness from three to eighteen feet, tilted up on edge. We saw and have samples of one block, seventeen feet long, fifty-four inches while, thirty inches thick and weighing 16,600 pounds

-without seam. The mining and shipping of coal is practically in its infancy—only about twenty-five veins are now being worked. Just back of the city limits of Tacoma and Seattle are mines ca-pable of producing a million tons a year if demanded. The mines back of Seatthe send forth ten thousand tons a day. Much of it finds its way to San Francisco. The Southern Pacific railway receives its main supply from these mines. The United States government, desirous of giving American coal the preference over that mined in British Col-umbia, ordered several tests made last year under Lieutenant Carden, of the revenue cutter service, and also by the warship Mohican, to ascertain the quality of Puget Sound coal, hoping to find the coal of such quality that it could be used by vessels of the navy and revenue cutter service and also the merchant marine of the Pacific Coast, so that there will be no necessity for look-

ing to a foreign country for a supply of fuel. The result was favorable to Puget Sound coal and means hereafter the discarding of all foreign coals. C. W. B. Woodhouse, an expert min-ing engineer, after making a careful examination and survey of this Puget Sound district, says: "These coal de-posits had their origin in the enormous tree and herbage growths of past ages and their development will add largely ing to a foreign country for a supply

and their development will add largely to the wealth of the state." In order to further visit these large

coal producing mines and get a thor-ough understanding of these immense coal measures, we returned to Seattle from our Alaska trip, and through the courtesy of Prof. Twitmeyer, inter-viewed Mr. F. B. Corey, superintendent of the Oragon Immension whose mines are at New Castle and Franklin. Mr. Corey is acknowledged to be the best informed man on this subject and the best coal expert in the state, and from him we secured memo-randa which the coal experts of Science. randa which the coal experts of Scran-ton and vicinity and those interested in this industry will enjoy rending. We also obtained from Mr. Corey some valuable specimens of Vancouver Is-lands, Australian, English and Japan-ese coals for the evaluation of one ese coals for the examination of our readers. In justice to Mr. Corey we print in another column his statement in full.

Scattle's Iron Resources. The iron resources of the state

Washington are very great and said to be inexhaustible. They will in time be utilized in iron and steel mills. Even now numerous furnaces are going into blast in Seattle, to take care of the iron output. A prominent writer says: "Washington can supply all the de-"Washington can supply all the units ing, nears at timors. At druggists, or mands for iron of our great nation for centuries." Here are four distinct by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne &

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nearly a thousand per cent. in the very nearly a thousand per cent, in the very teeth of active opposition, devastating fires and financial reverses. Her in-telligent, energetic citizens, possessing that spirit of enterprise peculiarly American, have me: and overcome all obstacles. To these people and their indomitable energy is due the fact that today Seattle stands forth the polar star in the northwest constellation. To doubt the commercial success of Seatdoubt the commercial success of Seat-tle would be to doubt the enterprise and good judgment of the young men of our best eastern blood. Where is the city best castern blood. Where is the city that can show a more reliable source of wealth. A Pacific ocean seaport, backed by the best harbor (salt and fresh water) on the coast, with lumber, coal and iron in inexhaustible quanti-ties—all there easy of access. Think of it! Within a radium of 100 miles are found, it is claimed, more and greater natural resources than London or New York vossess within the same area.

York possess within the same area. Besides these immense natural re-sources, Scattle has the business men that can create and build up large com marcial centers. It needs no prophetic vision to see that Seattle will soon be-come one of the largest seaports of the United States and the great commer-cial metropolis of the Pacific coast. Long live Seattle, the peerless queen of Puget Sound and her ambitious and plucky citizens. Rev. Dr. Alexander Alison, late pastor of the First Presbyanson, advice pastor of the rest pressy-terian church of Seattle, says: "I am a believer in the future of Seattle: I have frequently said, and sa" it now, and intend to keep on saying it, that Seattle is destined to become a city some day of a million inhabitants." With this must then we obtain the latter of

With this, my twenty-eighth letter of travel, we close our series over the Great Northern Pacific railway and the important cities of the Pacific coast, except our journey through the Yellow-stone National park, and in our next chapter we invite our readers to follow us in our daily travels through the greatest of natural wonders we have yet been permitted to behold on this continent. John E. Richmond.

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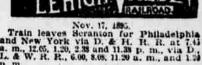
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Mr. Grambs further says: "Seattle is the best incandescent lighted city on the coast, having three electric light companies using over one thousand arc lamps and thirteen thousand incandes-The streets are lighted by electricity for which purpose ninety-one are of 2,000 candle power, 278 incandescent lamps of thirty candle-power and 200 incandescent lamps of fifteen candle-power are used. There is in-vested in electric industries on the Pacific coast over \$55,000,000, and of this Washington has \$13,000,000. Over ten thousand men are furnished employment and the electric cars carry annually fifty million passengers.

Seattle's Water Works.

Seattle receives its water supply from

Lake Washington. The water works are owned by the city and valued at one million dollars. One hundred miles of iron and steel pipe conduct the water from the pumping stations on the lake and the high service reservoirs to the various parts of the city, the high est being 350 feet. The pumps have a capacity of lifting four million gallons per day. There are three systems used to supply the city, besides the prospect of a gravity system now being constructed by the city from Cedar river which will bring an immense, ever-changing stream of pure mountain water from the Cascades directly to the city's door-a very important consideration to Seattle. The fire department is one of the

very best both in matter of skilled employes and appliances. It has four engine companies, seven steamers, six hose carts, two hook and ladder comanies and seventy-one fully paid men. he cost of the steamers and apparatus, panies and including a steam fire boat at \$56,000, aggregates \$253,000. The steamers' cap-acity is 7,000 gallons per minute.

A Cosmopolitan City. Seattle is indeed a cosmopolitan town.

Of Many Kinds

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seal hunters are marketed either in Victoria or Seattle, whence they are exported to London. While Victoria leads, Seattle is rapidly gaining upon her British neighbor, and is but slight-ly her inferior. Nearly all the hides and jelts taken off in this region are in both the chemical and physical fea-tures of the ore. In conjunction with coal, there are found in the vicinity of shipped to these markets and to their tanneries and converted into leather. It is estimated that 100,000 beef hides Seattle vast deposits of iron ore, said to cover over 70,000 acres; those specially mentioned were the "Denny" iron and 300,000 sheep pelts are annually taken off in the region tributary to Seattle, and find their market around mines, on Iron mountain, nine in num Puget Sound. The hemlock forests around Puget Sound are of such vast extent that the supply of bark is pracically unlimited and can be delivered for not to exceed \$4 per cord as against \$7.50, the prevailing market price

Food from the Waters.

One of the wealth-producing re ources of Seattle which has not thus far been but slightly utilized is the fisheries. Some idea of the immensity and importance of this trade can be gleaned from the figures furnished us by Deputy State Fish Commissioner Gale. There are 253 varieties of fish in the state; eighty-five are found in Puget Sound and, strange as it may

seem, the best salmon fishing grounds are in the imediate harbor of Seattle. Of the salmon caught here there are six varieties. Over ten million pounds of various kinds of fish are shipped annually from Seattle; the output of four canneries alone was 7,200,000 pounds; 22,000 salmon have been caught here in a single day. These fish are packed in ice and sent in refrigerator cars, maintaining their freshness and excellent flavor. Puget sound, Columbia river and Alaskan waters practically supply the world with canned salmon. The ex-

tent of this industry is beyond comprehension, as will be seen in a extended description in my Alaskan

Across the sound from Seattle is the United States naval station, known far and near as Port Orchard, formerly in charge of Commandant A. B. Wyckoff. Here is the largest dry dock in Ameri-Here is the largest dry dock in Ameri-ca and forms the nucleus for an im-mense naval station. The cruiser Nipsic is stationed here permanently as a receiving ship. The cruiser Phila-delphia spent several weeks here this summer. The length of this dock is 560 feet by 70 feet wide at the bottom and 130 feet at the coping. Two wing walls are being built which will extend out into the harbor five hundred feet out into the harbor five hundred feet making a slip 180 feet wide. This is the chief point on the northwest coast for the cleaning and repairing of ships and steamers. When completed this dock will have cost \$700,000 and will be the third largest in the world, only ex-ceeded by two in Italy. A military post is also stationed near the navy yard. There are also large steel works at

Kirkland, so close at hand as to be a great boon to the government. Senttle's Coal Resources.

Seattle business men point with ex-cusable pride to the resources sur-rounding it in which the city, favored by nature, is bound to take the lead of the whole Pacific Northwest. Seattle is unquestionably the coal metropolis of the Pacific Northwest. It is the shipping center for more than forty per cent, of the entire coal product of the

the Pacific Northwest. It is the shipping center for more than forty per cent. of the entire coal product of the state. Here is the base of supplies and the head quarters for various operating companies that produce annually 500, 000 tons of coal. Here are located the largest storage bunkers constructed on the continent. As Pennsylvanians, we were, of course, interested in the coal beds of Washington, which are said to cover the largest area of any sinte in the Union. This state is called the Penn-"77" clears the throat, scatters stined to become the greatest coal prothe swelling and prevents Diphtheria. Coughs, Hoarseness, Bronchitis. -Known by its of coal are larger than the combined

mines, on Four mountain, nine in num-ber, located on four separate veins or lodes. The veins range in thickness from 6 to 150 feet of what they call magnetic fron ore 115 richness and al-most freedom from impurities renders it valuable for the menufacture of Bes-semer steel. The Streat base is the set semer steel. The Skagit belt has a width of several miles and aggregates five hundred feet in thickness. Large veins exist in several other counties. Analysis of iron ore from different lo-calities show that Washington product to be freer from sulphur and phorus than any other in the West The Kirkland Steel and Iron works on Lake Washington connect with the "Denny mines by the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern railway, and when in full operation employ upwards of 2,000 men. is claimed, there is no point in the world where so great a quantity good iron ores, good limsteones, and good fuel can be massed at so small a cost for haudling as at and near Seattle on Puget Sound. By Way of Recapitualation. To me, a disinterested stranger, Seatle has peculiar charms; it differs great ly from any of the cities visited on our four trans-continental tours. It is truly a remarkable city when the odds against which it has fought are taken into consideration. It has already shown the vitality and recuperative power typical of Chicago. The past lecade its population has increased

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