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A LETTER FROM THAT REGION.

As Seen on a Trip to Victoria, Tacoma, Seattle and the Northwest.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

VICTORIA, B. C., April 1, 1888.

AFTER a week's absence from Lincoln I find myself beyond the borders of Uncle Sam's domain and today, Easter Sunday, for the first time in my life find I am under the government of a foreign flag. Coming into port here the first thing that struck me as being entirely new was the "Halt" to allow the customs officers to give permission to "pass on" after scrutinizing bag and baggage. Of my little taste thus far acquired of Canadian life, which up to this time has been about twelve hours, I have not much favor to find. The town is quite a large one, with a population of about 13,000, the people being composed in greater part of English to the extent of about 75 per cent, with perhaps a sprinkling of 10 per cent Americans and the balance mixed between Chinese, who are well represented, Germans and others. Everything appears "quite English, you know," and from the dress of the denizens generally, an American could not help being reminded at every turn that he is away from his native pastures. The houses here are all of antique architecture, appearing old and worn by time and weather. Money in circulation here is as much the United States coin as of native here, and either one buys anything called for. In fact, goods mark: ed out invariably bear United States prices in dollars and cents. There is one thing that is particularly charming here in this centennial year and that is the beautiful drives. The streets are mostly paved and the ruggedness is just sufficient to lend interest and attractiveness to the thoroughfares, and in many drives several miles of beautiful landscape scenery, etc., is to be enjoyed. The harbor here is beautiful, the waters are scarcely ever stormy and as a rule may be found almost as smooth as glass. The rowing and sailing, as also fishing, is a great sport here that is duly indulged in and enjoyed by the inhabitants, visitors and prospectors, for of the latter two we find many here and all along the Puget Sound. The hotel accommodations are very good, exceeding one's expectations of a far western town. The Grand house is an excellent hostelry, where the inner man is beautifully satisfied from a menu composed of as fine and substantial viands as may be found in

considerable money here. He has considerable interests here in real estate and in several enterprises. He and his family are well pleased and like their new home very much. I also met Mr. Ballard, a relative of our Mr. R. H. Oakley, who is interested in one of the largest hardware houses here, namely, The Seattle Hardware Co. Mr. B. has also been blessed with prosperity and speaks of this as the country.

That a healthy boom has struck Seattle is apparent from the progressive strides that are visible to the stranger, and that such extensive mercantile interests as adorn eastern metropolises are not wanting here may be found in the fact that Seattle has a larger department store than Portland or any of its rival towns, is seen in a store covering three lots, and three stories high. Here is found everything in the merchandise line and in the various departments are found full representations of all the very finest goods, latest eastern styles, etc. It is a branch of a San Francisco firm, the name of which I cannot recollect. There are a number of very large stock exchanges and all classes of are doing well. Real estate commands the greater part of topical conversation and is the subject heard talked upon at almost every turn. The harbor is said to be the finest on the sound, while its railway facilities are good and prospects bright for large additions in the near future. There are a great many people here from California, Ohio and Pennsylvania, also a good showing from other states east. Chinamen are quite numerous, but being easily governed are kept in their quarters, are sober and industrious, the particular fault being that they hoard their earnings and it is said send them to their colonial kingdom. They purchase very little from American merchants, use, comparatively speaking, no American clothing or fabrics, and simply buy what they have to outside of their own circle, there being a number of Chinese merchants here who sell both foreign and domestic wares. The country surrounding here is thickly timbered with an excellent quality of lumber which is being cut, making this a port a most prominent lumber market. Eastern capital is coming in quite rapidly buying up land, building their own sawmills, and this industry in itself is becoming an immense thing here. The facilities for transportation are excellent, and as the shipping is either by boat or rail, the cost of the same is very small. The country is thickly timbered and in every direction for miles on either side of the sound the eye sees nothing else. The city street railway is now only fair in size and service, but two cable lines in course of construction, with other lines in contemplation, will make Seattle street railway accommodations all that the public could ask. There are a large number of elegant blocks

could I but describe the interior of the hostelry with illustrations, my readers, I am sure would not imagine that people in the far northwest live in style inferior to the efforts east. A picture given on this page shows Mount Tacoma in the distance as seen from the highest point in Tacoma, the hotel on the west bank of the sound, and the bridge with a Northern Pacific train crossing thereon, gives a slight idea of the surroundings. The facilities here for shipping are perhaps the best on the sound, having both railway and water transportation lines. The Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. have a line of magnificent boats that make one or two daily trips from this point (the southern terminus) to Seattle, Victoria and all northern ports. Excellent meals are served enroute at the low rate of fifty cents each, by courteous attendants, comfortable staterooms elegantly furnished are at the disposal of passengers. The boats, Olympia and Alaska, are supplied with electric lights, magnificently furnished and have all the latest appliances and modern improvements, etc.

This is the western terminus of the Northern Pacific system, from which place the road runs south to Portland, and it is near here that the line passes over the celebrated switchback. However, as by the use of this track, and the difficult grade, much time is lost, an other route has been about completed by tunneling through the mountains and it is expected that trains will be running through the tunnel in a very short time. By this popular route, Tacoma has direct and rapid communication with the leading markets of the east, the Northern Pacific running through coaches from and to St. Paul and the east. The train service is said to be superb, and as it is the only line running dining cars and through sleepers, it handles almost the entire passenger and freight business between the points above named, and for the rapid development of this country, much credit is due this road.

Freight rates from the east to Portland and Tacoma are nearly as low as rates are to points east of here, viz: While our rate from Chicago to Lincoln on first class freight is 80 cents, the rate to here is only 88 cents, and the distance nearly four times as great. However, this is accounted for by the fact that water transportation has made the railways lower their price in order to get business, and even now water transportation is cheaper by about 30 per cent than rail. However, rail is given the preference, as too time consumed by the former makes the increment in rate insufficient. The line from Tacoma to Portland, of about 100 miles is heavily traveled and passes through a thickly settled country, where the famous hop fields are located, and the industry extensively carried on.



MOUNT TACOMA 14,444 FT.

our metropolitan cities, with a service far superior. There was one thing that interested and pleased me for its newness and the difference from the conventional style east. Dinner is served in five courses, viz: Soup, fish, entrées, roasts with vegetables, pastries and desert. The novelty of the thing to me was the manner in which the various dishes were served, the waiter very politely giving the name of each as he places them before the appetized guest. Soup is brought in in a small uncovered silver bowl on a soup plate, into which the contents of the bowl is poured and the silver vessel taken away. I have seen Chicago's Kingsly serve in his dainty style and Delmonico do it in his way, but this was so odd and new to me that I give mention to the service.

I arrived here yesterday (Saturday) afternoon about 3 o'clock, and up to 10 o'clock at night, together with a friendly acquaintance, a Mr. O. F. Hall of Detroit, (who by the way is a relative of Mrs. Easterday of Lincoln) viewed the commercial interests of this city. This morning we attended service at the Church of England, the house of worship being beautifully decorated with plants, flowers and evergreens. The service, which is similar to that of the Episcopal church, was very interesting, the music in particular beautiful. This afternoon we have seen the many pretty walks about Victoria and viewed with pleasure the various cozy and old times magnificent homes. Tomorrow morning at six we leave for Seattle and Tacoma, where a day will be devoted to each place.

AT SEATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY. AGAIN in our own glorious country. I feel more "at home," and in fact feel easier than I have for the past thirty six hours. In Victoria the stern look of the municipal guardians seem to be so oppressive that to the guilty it must be terrible. Everything is "her royal highness," "their majesty," etc., and unlike our east men that one imagines himself far from home, while in fact they are less than 100 miles from American shores. The ride to Seattle, which is all by water, is made on the elegant steamers of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company and the trip affords ample entertainment while en route. It is a most delightful journey, consuming about six hours, and as the waters are so beautifully smooth and peaceful the average passenger is seated on the rear deck watching the waters as they leave the powerful side wheels foaming and creating such pretty pictures as we admire in the paintings of the masters.

Seattle is a booming city, full of life, rustic enterprise, and among her citizens I find a number of former Nebaskans, all doing well, contented and much pleased with the change, but in my short sojourn I met only a few of them. Judge A. L. Palmer is a prominent attorney here and I am told has made

here with many more now going up, and others ready to begin climbing skyward. There is not a vacant business location to rent and large amounts of bonus that are offered to parties to throw up or sell leases, are generally refused. This, of course, indicates prosperity in business circles.

AT TACOMA, W. T. This is undoubtedly the prettiest town I have visited since I left Lincoln. Its location is beautiful, commanding an interesting view in most every direction. It is built on somewhat of a hilly country, and from its highest point a view is afforded the sightseer that he never forgets. It is so different from our hilly towns east and from where the observer stands he notes in the distance some seventy miles, although distinctly visible, Mount Tacoma, 14,444 feet high, the water front of Puget Sound, the trestle work for the railroads, the immense work going on everywhere, and a country surrounding that is as beautiful as it is rich and productive, with timber lands near by and the hundreds of pretty homes and costly structures find attraction for the eye. The city is laid out evenly, the streets running straight, without break or curve, and the car lines forming a system that for a place of its size would be hard to equal anywhere.

Tacoma is inhabited by a very refined and intelligent class of people, mostly eastern, with a good showing from Oregon and California. I was quite surprised to find that no Chinamen were residents, and inquiring the wherefore was told that some time ago they were quietly ordered to leave the city, being paid for their loss. They had, like in all other coast towns, been quite numerous, lived scanty in shanties, which were burned down, and since then the heathen have given Tacoma a wide berth, much to the satisfaction of all. A few Indians still live in this vicinity, but are very quiet and peaceable, and one never hears any disturbance among them. The stores and residences are of the latest architecture and newly all new; therefore the appearance of the city has additional charms for the visitor. The stocks of goods carried here compare favorably with eastern trade centers. The people are by no means "back woodsman" as many unacquainted with the country think, but are fully up to the style in living and attire of any eastern city. Ladies and gentlemen here may be seen in the very latest dress, and the store windows show the finest of fabrics in all lines. The hotel facilities are excellent, in fact none better are to be found anywhere. The Tacoma house is undoubtedly the finest hotel in the entire west, not excepting San Francisco and other great cities. The appointments, fittings and furnishings are all the very best that money could procure and wealth has been lavished on every portion of the structure. It is built on the antique style and

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