

**SEATTLE, W. T.**

The county seat of King County, and is the largest city in Washington Territory, located on one of the finest harbors on the Pacific Coast. Back of the city lie Lakes Union and Washington, at a distance of two miles. Seattle's central position and fine body of deep water harbor, combined with the spirit and enterprise of its wide-awake inhabitants, will always insure its supremacy from a commercial and shipping point of view. Already some seventy steamers, great and small, ply to and from its wharves, and is no uncommon sight to see from fifteen to fifty great ocean sailing vessels at one time at its docks, or anchored in the bay. The city is regularly laid out, and contains many buildings and business blocks, and when viewed from the bay when entering the harbor, it presents a most pleasing appearance, giving one an immediate and firm belief in its present and future prosperity. **Water Supply.** There are no less than three companies—the Spring Hill, the Union and the Coppin, with three separate distinct systems supplying the city with pure water. **Light.** The Seattle Gas-light Company furnish gas at two dollars per M, and they also provide the arc electric light for those who prefer it. **Street Railways.** Seattle is the only city in the Northwest possessing a cable line, also horse-car line, over ten miles of track now in operation. **Hotels and Hack Rates.** Seattle has several first class hotels, all of which run free busses to and from the steamers and railway stations. Private board can also be obtained at from five dollars upwards per week. The hack rates are reasonable. **Newspapers.** Seattle can boast of three daily newspapers, the Post-Intelligencer, Times and Press, five weeklies and several monthlies. **Banking.** There are established in the city six banks, as follows: Merchants' National Bank, Puget Sound National Bank, First National Bank, Messrs. Dexter, Horton & Co., Guarantee Loan and Trnst Co., and Safe Deposit Co. **Industries.** Among the numerous industries of Seattle may be mentioned the following: saw mills, brass and iron foundries, iron, boiler and soap works, machine shops, tanner'es, furniture, fur, soda and ice factories, and breweries. Population, 25,000.

Abrams R, clothing, Front  
Abernethy R, boots and shoes, Opera blk  
**ADAMS MISS RUBY**, furnished rooms, 215 Third  
Academy of the Holy Names, Sister Mary Perpetua Prin, Ninth and Jackson  
Allen W F & Co, proprs saloon, 207 Commercial  
Allen & Nelson, (Watson & A L) railroad contractors, bridge builders and carpenters, foot of Jackson  
Allmond & Phillips, foundry company, Chas H Allmond Pres, W R Phillips Sec  
Ames H H, atty at law, Starr blk  
Anderson L C, painter, cor Front and Columbia  
**ANDERSON OLIVER P**, draughtsman, Rooms 19-20, Yesler-Leary bldg  
Anderson W, Asst Agt Canadian Pacific Ry, Mill-Yester blk  
Andrews F V & Co, insurance agt, room 7, Post bldg  
Andrews L B, attorney at law and notary, Commercial  
**ANTHONY FERDINAND**, book-binder, Opera House blk  
Argens H, gunsmith, Mann  
**ARION RESTAURANT**, Hirota & Ito proprs, Second next Bijou Theatre

**ARION + RESTAURANT.****Meals, 15 Cents.****Oysters in Every Style.****—The Best Place in Seattle.—****Second St., nr. Bijou Theatre.**

**ARLINGTON HOUSE**, O N Morse propr, cor Main and Commercial  
**ARSTRONG T J**, propr Railroad saloon and lodging house, foot of Main opp R R depot  
Armstrong Wm, line man, 122 Cherry  
**ARMSTRONG N & CO**, (Noah & Chas Armstrong, B F Shaubert & B B Allen) proprs Seattle Transfer Co, Second and Main  
**BABCOCK C B**, oculist and aurist, 215 Main  
Baer M L, atty at law, room 1, Poncin bldg  
Bales L L, auctioneer, cor Second and Columbia