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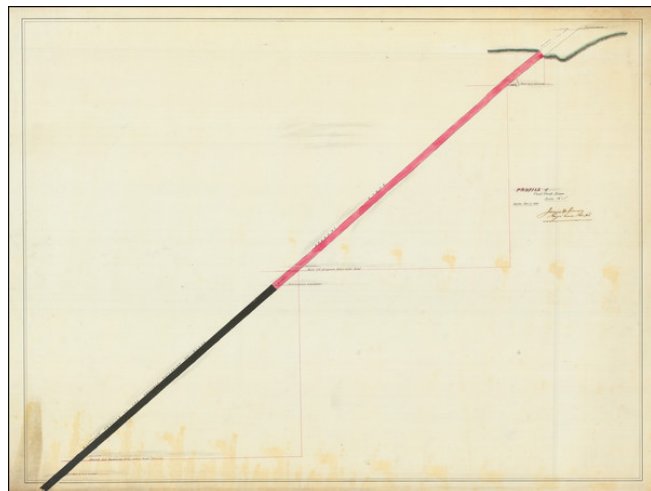
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Profile of Coal Creek Slope. Seattle, Dec. 3, 1884

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Map Maker: Jones
Date: 1884
Place: Seattle
Color: Pen & Ink with Wash Color
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Price: \$ 275.00



Description:

A Fine Large Drawing By James F. Jones, Engineer & Superintendent for the Oregon Improvement Company

Large format drawing for a sump and extension of a slope relating to the movement of water on Coal Creek.

Coal Creek is a creek in Bellevue, Washington, United States, on Seattle's Eastside. It is named for the coal mining industry prominent in the area in the 19th century. The source of Coal Creek is 1,400 feet above sea level on Cougar Mountain. It flows approximately 7 miles to the northwest, emptying into Lake Washington at Newport Shores.

The surveyors Philip H. Lewis and Edwin Richardson first discovered coal along the creek in 1863. This coal was better located for transport to Seattle than the mines further east at Squak Mountain, and in the 1870s the mining of this coal led to the founding of Newcastle, Washington.

Detailed Condition: