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business. The camping season has begun in M. to-morrow.

good earnest. Everybody goes camping except the

jaded newspaper man. Bathing in the bay is getting to be a

fashionable pastime. The Hayward brought 103 passengers to Olympia last night. Observe the sanitary injunction and

keep your back yards clean. Nice ripe plums are quite abundant in the markets and fruit stores.

The first idle man has yet to be seen in Olympia since the Fourth. Jupiter is evening star, now, and beautiful object for the amateur as

The postoffice building is once more iu its normal position as regards the come.

Mrs. Rose Clark Laberce and her little daughter left, to-day, for her home in Ellensburg.

During several days past, farmers duty in the office of the Territorfal have cut their grass in the morning Secretary. and hauled it in as good hay in the Mrs. E. T. Searles, Superintendent of evening.

The Sullivan-Kilrain brush come to a close and it is to be hoped that savory dispatches will once more traverse the wires.

Several Eastern people came up on the Hayward last night for the purpose of looking around for homes in the vicinity of Olympia. Miss Flora Parsons, one of the

teachers in the Scattle public schools. is spending vacation with her parents on Chambers' Prairie and among old A lady correspondent wants to know

those offices that employ young lady where angels abound. A man lately arrived from the At-

lantic States writes to his friends, " If come to Olympia." Of course he means the Olympia baby. The topography of the upper por-

tion of the city has been entirely changed within a few weeks past, on account of the extensive grading now in progress in that vicinity. The Signal Service office reports

minimum thermometer, 50 degrees maximum thermometer, 90 degrees: weather cloudless, no rain; barometer falling from 30.02 to 29.80 inches. An OLYMPIAN reporter was in Taco-

ma yesterday, when he met two gentlemen, one from Iowa and the other from Ohio, who propose visiting Olympia with the intention of investing capital and building homes.

Mr. John Grimm is authority for the statement that another kiln of yard before the machinery is removed to the company's new grounds, short distance down the bay.

The forty per cent. increase in school children, for the current year, and hospitable people. forces the conviction upon the minds of our citizens that a school building adequate to growing demands must be one of the next improvements in

The Street Commissioner is steadily pursuing his work with an efficient force of men and teams at his disposal, and there is a fair prospect that as the autumn sets in, Olympia's thorough- the Hospital addition. fares will be in a better condition than ever before in the history of the city.

Much interest is manifested by school patrons in regard to the textbook question now under consideration by the Territorial Board of Education. This subject is becoming every year of more absorbing interest and every citizen should be well posted in its details.

Col. John I. Booge, of Spokane Falls, Secretary of the Constitutional Convention, is in the city and registered at the Carlton House The Colonel presents quite a stunning appear ance with his orange-colored tie and 31 carat diamond, and will make an body with renewed vigor. efficient officer

Capt. Ben Ure, residing at Deception Pass, came up to Olympia on the Hayward, last night, to attend to some land business. Capt. Ure, or as he is better known "Uncle Ben," is one of the oldest pilots on the Sound. Al most thirty years ago he commanded the schooners Growler, Lizzie Roberts, Rustler and others that ran between Whidby island and this city.

Mr. D. W. Sanders, of Duluth, Minn. is on a visit to our Territory with a view of engaging largely in the lumbering business on the Sound. He is one of the noted timber men of that state. Last year he marketed over eighteen million feet, and the year before thirty million feet, employing about three hundred men during the four months which, each year, constituted the logging season. He visited this Territory several years ago, and the impression he then obtained of our resources in that branch of industry has induced him to come to stay.

The Territorial and Thurston coun ty Teachers' Institute met in joint session at nine o'clock, this morning. Hon. J. H. Morgan presiding. About fifty teachers and educators were present, besides a good sprinkling of text book representatives. Mr. E. T. Searles, Superintendent of Cowlitz county, read a valuable paper on an original analytical method of teaching English grammar. The lady very aptly represented her theory by profuse blackboard illustrations. At the conclusion of her paper, a general discussion of the subject was participated in

by a large number of those present. Mr. W. B. Brintnall then read a paper devoted to the best methods of teaching arithmetic. This paper was sion of this discussion, the School Law church, on Wednesday, the 10th inst, was taken up for general consideration. Rev. G. A. Landon officiating. The granted.

rence, of Yakima, R. O. Welts, of personal supervision of the great news. egates, based upon the ground that to The hot weather is getting down to text books would close to-day, the the place of his youth and a people A resolution was submitted by Mr.

> From the dally of Weanesday The blackberry crop is waning. The atmosphere is again hazy from

The city water supply has been extended to the Capitol. Now is the time when we miss the

dismantled shade tree. The framework for the first story of journment. the new hotel has been raised.

The Olympia Water Company are extending their Eastside mains.

Mr. Besac, of the Review, returned Monday from a visit to Montesano. A soothing strain "From Green-

Messrs. Work & Westerman are McReavy, Morgans, Coey, Gray and

painting Samuel Williams' new resi-Charles Leighton is doing clerical

Cowlitz county, will leave for her home The Territorial and Thurston coun ty Teachers' Institutes, having held a

three days' session, acjourned to-day, after an exceedingly profitable and vant, Fairweather and Fay.

8-Education and Educational In-The Signal Service office reports, minimum thermometer, 50 degrees;

maximum thermometer, 86 degrees: Weather cloudless, no rain; barom? eter rising from 29.80 to 29.86. If "A Citizen" wishes to applaud or censure anybody, through the medium

of the press, he should have learned if there are any printers' devils in by this time that he cannot do so without making himself known to the compositors. No, dear; devils never go publication he endeavors to use. This s an invariable rule so far as this paper is concerned

W. D. Knight, publisher of the Spoyou would sleep all night like a baby, kand Falls Chronicle, has a bid before the Constitutional Convention, offering to do the public printing for about fifty per cent. less than has heretofore been paid, and all arrangements are made to at once go ahead with the work and the printing will be done in this city.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Foster & Laberce's two horse cab met with a slight mishap on Fourth street. Eastside. In turning to leave the residence of Mrs. L. M. Clark, the horses became entangled in some manner and broke the pole of the ve hicle. A first-class runaway was prevented by the prompt action of the

Miss Hallie Price, of Clarksville, Tenn., a niece of Mrs. Turner, has accompanied that lady to her home in this city, with the intention of becom- ble Streams: Durie, Prosser, R. S. season. She is well pleased with her first impressions of Olympia and will doubtless depart with regret when she becomes acquainted with our genial

From the daily of Thursday. The nights are sensibly growing

Physicians report a lull in their The local steamers are leaving from

Catpenters are putting the roof on

This is one of the "no r" months and ovsters are growing fat.

Plasterers have commenced their work on the Fourth street flat. Mr. C. B. Mann is causing the postoffice building to be put in a tidy con-

A delegation of teachers left for their homes this morning by rail and

The steamer Potter arrived at Astoria yesterday, enroute for the Wil-

A delightful cool breeze sprang up about noon, to-day, and inspired every-

The steamers from Mason county

ports are arriving every day with unusually large passenger lists. The new hotel is beginning to show

more progress now than any time since the foundation was laid. Drummers and newspaper reporters

constitute a no small portion of Olym pia's floating population just now.

The chronic croaker complains of a sore throat and his stridulous notes have not been heard since the Fourth. The ladies of the Presbyterian testant.

church have taken upon themselves

the work of repairing their church

The steamer Willie came in, to day, oaded with human freight from Mason county. High tide or low tide,

she is as regular as clockwork. The music of the saw is harsh but it heerful duets are heard from morning to night in every part of the city.

The Signal Service office reports. minimum thermometer 48 degrees maximum thermometer, 74 degrees sky partly cloudy; barometer falling from 29.98 to 29.92 inches.

along with exceptional prosperity, both in town and country. The festivities of the Fourth are forgotten, and every body has gone to work. A big wave of thrift and good cheer is passing over praying for recognition of the principle Allen Weir, S. W. Womack, A. F, the Capital City and buoyant hope of woman Suffrage, (referred to the Gunn, H. N. Hunt, A. W. Peables, rules the hour.

residence of her father, Mr. W. F. pal corporations. Referred to appro-Tucker, in this city, on Monday July Sth, aged 22 years. Deceased left her tion praying for a prohibitory clause destroyed there will be one chance less home in Seattle a week ago last Sun, in the Constitution. Referred to Com- of Seattle securing a union depot. day, and came here to visit relatives mittee on Miscellaneous Subjects. and friends when the fell destroyer tion for woman suffrage. Referred. cut short her young, and hopeful life. The funeral was held in the Methodist the Judiciary Committee that they be remains were deposited in Odd Fellows' granted.

Skagit, Mrs. P. C. Hale, of Thurston paper of the northwest coast involves, adopt the majority report would be to and E. T. Searles of Cowlitz county. In selecting the route of his outing, The Secretary of the Territorial Board his inclination very naturally turned embraced in the resolution. Minority having announced that the bids for to Washington, where he could visit report was adopted. meeting adjourned till nine o'clock a. who prize the Oregonian, the object of Gowey, giving the privileges of the his life's ambition, quite as much as other Federal officers. Adopted. the people of his own State. Mr. man has done more to build up the requested the privilege of appointing coast, and none possesses a more loval devotion to its interests.

Our Law Framers.

TUESDAY, July 9, 1889. Convention met at 2 P. M., as per ad-

The President announced the follow ing Standing Committees: 1-Preamble and Bill of Rights: Warner, Hicks, Comegys, Henry, Dal-

lam, Kellogg and Sohns. 2-Elections and Elective Rights P. C. Sullivan, J Z Moore, Dyer, lands, affirming that certain lands beland's icy mountains," would be wel- Glasscock, Waltman, Burk and Neace. long to the State by right of eminent 3-Legislative Department: J. Z. domain. Moore: Buchanan, Stevenson, Neace,

> 4-Executive Department and Pardoning Power: Weir, Fairweather, ways public highways, and the compa-Hicks, Clothier and Hangate. 5-Judicial Department: Turner,

devant, Griffitts, Mires, Sharpstein, companies. 6-Military Affairs: Prosser, Tib-

Reed, Durie, Coey, Hungate, Sturde-

stitutions: Blalock, Lindsley, Lillis, Dickey, Eshelman, Dunbar and Allen. 9-State Institutions and Public Buildings: T. M. Reed, Lindsley Windsor, Hayton, McCroskey, Walt

man and McElroy. 10-County, City and Township Or ganizations: Stiles, Lindsley, Dadam, Bowen, Glasscock, E. H. Sullivan Jells, Griffitts and Willison.

11-Apportionment and Representa tion: Crowley, Allen, Dyer, Gowey, Hicks, Eshelman, Sohns, West, P. C. Sullivan, Prosser, Hungate, Van Name, Willison, Cosgrove and Sturdevant. 12-Revenue and Taxation: Gowey, Dyer, Fairweather, Berry, Bowen, suksdorf, Godman, Sohns and Brown 13-Corporations other than Munic

ipal: Kinnear, Weisenburger, Me Croskey, P. C. Sullivan, Neace, Sharp stein, Shoudy, Henry and Coey. 14-Miscellaneous Subjects, Sche dule and Future Amendments: Sharp stein, McElroy, Buchanan, Lillis, T. M Reed, Comegys, Gray, Dickey and

15-Revision, Adjustment and Enrollment: Minor, T. M. Reed, J. M. Reed, Eldridge and Stevenson. 16-Water and Water Rights: Mires, Manly, R. S. Moore, McCroskey and E H Sullivan 17-Agriculture, Manufactures, Fish-

eries and Commerce: E. H. Sullivan, Burk, McDonald, Newton, Hayton, Fay, J. M. Reed. 18-Mining and Mining Interests. Manly, Morgans, Jamison, Newton, Mc-Donald, Gray and Weisenburger.

19-Printing, Mileage and Contingent Expenses; Power, Joy, Suksdori, Van Name, Lillis, Clothier and Dal-20-Harbers, Tidewater and Naviga-

ing her guest for the summer and fall Moore, West, Power, Schooley, Steven-21-Homestead and Property Exemptions: Godman, Jeffs, Jones, Wind-

sor and Allen. 22-State, School and Granted Lands: Dunbar, Bowen, Warner, Dickey, Minor, Henry, Shoudy, Schooley Eldridge, Suksdorf, Waltman, Cos grove, Eshelman, Joy and Kellogg.

23-Federal Relations, Boundaries and Immigration: Comegys, Buchanan, McElroy, West and McReavy Committee on Rules submitted their eport with a draft of rules of order. Report was received, and on motion

of Mr. Gowey, Convention went into committee of the whole to consider the same, that gentleman in the chair. The rules were then read seriatim and The same Committee recommended that an additional clerk, to be known as Journal Clerk, and another page be

elected. On motion, the latter part of he recommendation, relating to the page, was rejected, and the recomendation then adonted

Committee arose and reported action, which was adopted.

On motion, 500 copies of the rules of order were ordered printed. On motion, Convention proceeded to the election of a Journal Clerk. Mrs. Belle Lampkin, Brad. W. Davis

and James D. Hannigan were placed in nomination. On a motion to vote by ballot. Mr Henry called the ayes and noes: 50 voting for a secret ballot and 15

against, or for an open vote. Pending the vote for Journal Clerk message was received and read from the Mayor of Ellensburg returning thanks for the donation of that body

to sufferers by the fire. The first ballot stood Mrs. Lampkin 26. Hannigan 24, Davis 13, and scattering 2. On the second ballot, Mrs. Lampkin gained 5 votes, and Mr. Davis lost 2 votes. On the third ballot, Mr Davis' name was withdrawn and the vote stood: Mrs Lampkin 35 and Hannigan 28. The President announced the result and administered the oath of office to the fair and victorious con-

A resolution was introduced by Mr. Cinnear referring the matter of trusts to the appropriate committee, and upporsed it by a vigorous speech, exhibition of the Pollard system of conducting that the fundamental law conducting primary reading classes.

He was followed by Mr. Buchanan, of King, Sullivan of Whitman, and others in its support. On motion of Mr. Henry, the reso

lution was referred to the Committee on Corporations. On motion, adjourned till to-mor row at 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, July 10. Convention met at 2 P. M., President

n the chair. Minutes read and approved.

A proposition of W. D. Knight to Mr. Griffits, which was read and re-

ferred to Committee on Printing. The President submitted momorials committee on elections) and of the N. W. Harris & Co., bankers, praying for Mrs. Lillian F. Vaughan died at the a limitation of indebtedness of munici-

> Mr. J. M. Reed, of Whitman, a peti-Mr. Turner presented a request of is organizing. A prize of one hundred as on the sunny side.

restrict the privilege of the committee

Mr. Crowley from Committee on Scott is an ever-welcome visitor, for no Apportionment and Representation, ed that the City Clerk advertise for Mr. Pratt as clerk of said committee. Mr. Griffits submitted a proposition relating to public lands, that the ownership of certain lands shall forever

gallon cistern at the corner of Fourth the Fourth. and Quince streets. On motion, the report was adopted. vest in the State; also relating to titles vesting in aliens; also relative to county or municipal organizations giving aid to corporations; also establishing a bureau of labor statistics, all of which were referred to appropriate commit-

A proposition from Mr. Power, for & Co. Iron and Wire works, for the confirming the title of marsh and tide fence for the Public Square, \$1,01214, lands to settlers. Mr. Prosser, a proposition for

clause relating to water rights. Also a proposition relating to tide

the power of corporations. Mr. Godman, a proposition relating nies common carriers, and suggesting be accepted. On motion, the report divers means of limiting the charges, Dunbar, Gowey, Stiles, Godman, Stur- and to prevent discrimination of such

Kinnear, Weisenberger and All these propositions were referred to appropriate committees. Here quite a debate ensued upor betts, Cosgrove, Berry and Glasscock. the intent of these propositions, and 7-State, County and Municipal In- the propriety of forestalling the work debtedness: Brown, Blalock, T. M. of committees by suggestions which

Pending the rambling fire of com-

ment, a motion was made to adjourn,

and on a division considerable more

than a majority were found to be in favor of the motion, which was declared carried amidst great confusion. THURSDAY, July 11, 1889. The Convention met at 1:3 . P. M.

the President in the chair.

Prayer by Chanlain Dunbar, from Committee on State School and Granted Lands, asked leave to employ a clerk. Granted. Power, from Committee on Mileage and Contingent Expenses, called upon the members to make up statements of mileage, and receive their pay on

Dyer presented a resolution that al propositions presented shall be an article, or section of an article, to the Constreet, 1,000 cubic yards. Total 2,650 stitution. Laid over under the rules Henry presented a remonstrance against Woman Suffrage. Referred to ommittee on Elections.

Eshelman, a petition for Prohibition. Referred to Committee on Miscellaneous Subjects, and also an affidavit of 000 petitioners were destroyed in the Seattle fire. Sullivan, from Committee on Elec

tions, asked and obtained leave to appoint Miss Lillie-clerk. Moore, of Spokane, from the Com mittee on the Legislative Department. reported two sections of an article tixing the number of Representatives referred to the Street Committee. and Senators, naming 70 members for the House and 35 for the Senate, for the first Legislature.

mittee of the whole. Lindsley in the chair, to consider the report of the Committee on Legislative Department Turner proposed an amendment making the number of Senators 33. and Representatives 99.

The Convention went into the Com-

On the matter of fixing the number of members constituting the Legislative Assembly the Committee rose without being prepared to make a re-

Shoudy, from Committee on Engrossed Bills, asked-leave to employ J. D. Hannegan as clerk, granted. Under the head of Propositions the following were made:

Weir-On bill of rights. Dyer-On the bill of granted lands. Suksdorf-On State lands and a State

Henry-On proceedings of standing Kinnear-On streets and alleys. Hicks-On reports of standing con-

Buchanan-For three Railroad Com nissioners to be appointed by the Gov-

ment account

J. M. Chapman, carpenter work Fire De-Schooley-On taxation Turner-On laborers and mechanics; secta-ian schools and institu tions; taxation. Dickey-For Land Commissioners to

dispose of granted lands Eshelman-On tide lands and right of eminent domain. Stevenson-On counties loaning their credit.

Eshelman-On lands improved be ng separately assessed. Weisenberger-On suffrage. Cosgrove—On tide lands. Godman-On banking institutions.

All of which propositions were reerred to appropriate committees. Moore, of Spokane, Sullivan, Pierce, and Sullivan of Whitman, gave notice of motion to amend the rules which were laid over until to-morrow Sullivan, of Pierce, moved to author ze the Sergeant-at Arms to employ assistant or janitor. Lost. Adjourned to meet 1:30 P. M. tofronting on Adams from Fourth to

Teacher's Institute.

Mrs. P. C. Hale opened the exercises Wednesday, with an elaborate paper on her method of teaching geography. general discussion of the subject

then took place. Miss Janet Moore followed with an exhibition of the Pollard system of should give ample scope to deal with with blackboard illustrations, participated in by a class of children from the

Primary Department of the Central Prof. M. G. Royal concluded the he various ways adopted by teachers in sion followed, when the time for

adjournment was announced. In addition to the teachers already eported the following names were execute the printing of the Conven- Lou McGuire, Fannie McBride, Lin- and make room for the man that is tion at about one-half the rates fixed nie Barnes, Flora Parsons, Miss L. E. by the Department was presented by Twiss, Bessie Isaacs, Miss M. B. Haw kins, Minnie Freeman, Eliza Stamps. Mr. J. M. Abbott, Miss Stella Tyler. Mrs. M. F. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Ward. Cruikshank.

As the Scattle Lake shore & Eastern is about to commence the erection Mr. Weisenburger presented a peti- of a new depot on the site of the one

is offered for the best riding and dre: so

Proceedings of the City Council.

is under full headway. Yakima and Ellensburg will both

At Colfax, H. W. Livingston is preparing to sink an artesian well on his

having occurred at Walla Walla, on cated in that city. "Queena" was put on the stage at Dayton by home talent, for the benefit Cascades eastward. of a public library.

lacks but a few dollars of amounting against 24 five years ago. to a round \$100,450. Mr. Williamson reported on and rec ries this summer as far east as St. Paul, sive this season than ever before.

> Dayton was illuminated for the first time by electric light on the evening seriously injured a man named Drake. of the glorious Fourth. saulting an eight-year old boy.

pect good showing in about 30 days. At Ellensburg flour is selling at \$3.75 developed. This fact should not be yard for the grading of Eastside street | per barrel, eggs 25 cents a dozen and lost sight of. to railway corporations; declaring rail- and the bid of R. W. Gilliland, 19 cents butter at 50 cents per two-pound roll. The age at which young ladies can value of the late rain Whitman county marry in this Territory without asking crops at nearly \$1,000,000. It is believed

> Cinnamon and black bears are remending that bills referred to them ported to be very numerous at the ported to be very numerous at the tremists on crop estimations, we now headwaters of the Yakima and Cle-believe that Columbia county will

ton Connell, single, aged 25, was struck in the throat with a rocket. He can-

internally injured also. On motion, request of City Treasurer, Francis Henry, for further time town population was 600.

> Two hundred couples attended the grand 4th of July ball at Sprague. Everybody speaks very highly of the An elderly gentlemen named Ful-

ton was robbed on the streets of Taco ma, of \$250 by a couple men, on the way home. The union stonecutters of Spokane

day. One firm acceded to the demand and the men resumed work. Mr. Micheal Schultheis, of Union culty in finding men to serve at the week while trying to separate a lot of young horses. He was pos and over and

pardon to Edward Vailes, a sixteen-Mr. O'Brien introduced "An ordi- year old boy who has been confined in nance authorizing the grading of East- the jail at Walla Walla for six months. side and Quince streets." Same was In this case the Governor did well. Veterans of Orting are talking seriously of organizing a G. A. R. post there. There is said to be a sufficient

On July 3d Governor Moore issued

ganize in good shape. It is said that the Ship Harbor road quired Treasurer's receipt, bond and nd money can push the work. property owner's consent, was present-

If the Moss Bay Iron Works which was presented and on motion referred as much as is estimated, 2,000,000, ment. to the Committee on Health, Police this one enterprise will add to the

d on the 6th inst., with imposing

Rev Mr. Koontz, pastor of the M. 35 00 Ritzville. The one at Ritzville was dedicated Friday, Mr. Koontz conducting the exercises.

> rections, destroying the stable and several business places Losses aggregate \$20,000, partly insured. A horse walked out on the trestle works on the Hunt's railroad near Walla Walla, one day last week, and

snorting along, but the horse being discovered in time, it was saved and taken off without even a scratch. commenced work on the connecting link between the recently leased Wis-On report of the City Surveyor, that consin Central and its own system Sebree, the owner of the Howard place and in a few days the Northern Pacific

> He was brought into town and taken to the Fannie Paddock hospital, where nificent on both sides. it was found necessary to amputate

There were fully 7, 00 people in Walla Walla assisting in the celebration, which was on the most extensive scale ever attempted there. Four companies of regular cavalry, Columbia lodge K. of P mounted, and ten posts of the Grand Army men formed part of Notwithstanding the fact that Sumner is a prohibitation town, the mar-

shal of that village declares that some yonug men in that vicinity will get nto trouble if they do not cease going into the suburbs, filling up with the 'oil of joy" and recklessly shooting irearms while in that condition. Mr M. Stixrud, locating engineer crites to Manager Holorook that he manner as, by running nearly thirty miles of survey located about eight miles of the seattle Lake shore and Eastern rail-

It was decided by the officers of the Ellensburg & Columbia River-railroad, to which the citizens subscribed seven ty thousand dollars before the fire, to

The volcanoes of Western Washington have been in action so recently, that it is a question whether Banker. A PHYSICIAN in New York reports that Ranier and others are to be classed as during an epidemic of diptheria in extinct or active volcanoes. East of Archie McFarland, of the firm of that city there were five times as many of the Cascades, around Lake Chelan Reed & Co., sash and door makers, Seatgame have been secured, and the cub cases on the shady side of the street and Okanogan, is, to-day, a region of the, who had a railroad spike driven into earthquake trembling. During the the street again. Breaking through a earthquake of 1872, which was felt burned plank, near their factory and

so large and fine as it is this year The cost to Walla Walla county for

the last term of court was over \$10,000. tral Washington to purchase a steam

Columbia county has a miniature river sporting the euphonious name of Whiskey creek.

The Orting Oracle puts in a two col-Several robberies are reported as umn bid to have the state capital lo-

and a party to find a pass through the

The forest fires in the vicinity of the

Walla Walla has shipped strawber- Peshastin mountains are more exten-A horse ran into a crowd at the

Lynden celebration on the Fourth and Mr. Zink's house, ten miles from ep at Winlock the other day, for as- cracker's, last Sunday night. Loss is

The State of Washington's future now over 200 feet in the hill and ex- prosperity largely depends on the man-

The Palouse Gazette estimates the their pas and mas anything about it is that the total yield of the county will be fully up to the standard.

> have between one-half and two-thirds of a crop of inferior quality .- Inlander. The Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern

A party of Eastern men are now According to the Assessor, North prospecting the Conconnully country

cott, Walla Walla county, is the only excellent value. We carry all the principal makes in cormotion, referred to the Judiciary Com fine music furnished by the Elite prohibition town in Washington Territory." The reporter who discovered sets and a full line of the above never had to lay over six

> is to be placed on the route between Portland and Illwaco for the summer. to nine hours, at former prices, \$5 per place of the Potter on the Olympia The Northern Pacific has received

> wenty new colonist sleepers which are town met with quite a mishap last to be put in service on through trains this month. They are models , of beauty from Barney & Smith, and contain many improvements over colonist leepers now in use. On the 1st of July the residence of

> There was a partial insurance. Mr. Arms recently lost his sawmill, at the same place, by fire. number of army veterans there to or-The national holiday was celebrated at Vancouver last Thursday with more than usual eclate. There being will build across the Skagit pass to a no celebration in Portland of any connection with the Union Pacific in kind, many of the citizens of Portland

> Mr. L. F. Thompson, of Sumner, \$30 a bale. Half a million dollars coming into the Puvallup valley dur are to be established in Seattle will cost able help to its already rapid developing the coming year will be a notice-

> The bonus of fifty thousand dollars wealth of Scattle an amount of over has been fully raised to build a railroad from Westminster to Whatcom. A ominittee from here is arranging preliminaries in British Columbia Nel road will surely be built .- Receille. A construction company has been

> Shoudy is President and Nixon Vice out-buildings and badly damaging President. The company will commence the work of construction on the Conconully railroad at once. Seattle is vindicating the estimate of with which its rebuilding is undertaken. when about half way, the train came The journals are emerging from the debris full of confidence; schools and churches are being put in running

> by the Pendleton. Score 13 to 3. The A brakeman named Richards was local club claims that the Pendleton's knocked down and run over while un- importations, Barker and Garsen, two coupling cars at Sumner, last evening, experts from Portland, was the cause of their defeat. The playing was mag-

The general relief committee of Seat-C. Haines . which he will forward to Ellensburg as soon as the necessary permission can be procured from General Gibbon. The tents were among those furnished Seattle immediately after the late fire. Last night Colonel Haines telegraphed to General Gibbon for per-

On the night of the 4th a freight industries will soon be developed. train, coming up the line, ran over and killed four horses belonging to the Whitesell brothers, who reside below Orting. They were found dead along the track the next morning. Two others are missing. The Messrs Whitsell have been particularly unfortunate in the matter of losing horses

moned. The man's name was no learned .--ty thousand dollars before the fire, to
go ahead with the road, and thus help
the United States is said to have been doubt but Washington will be divided the city out. This enterprise will re- one filed in Chicago recently, given by quire a large expenditure of outside the Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad con

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> THE TACOMA GROCERY CO., 1527 to 1541 Pacific Avenue,

COUNCIL CHAMBER, OLYMPIA, July, 11, 1889. The City Council ment in regular-

session, his-honor, Mayor Gowey presiding, with the full council present. Yakima and Ellensbu The Communities on Fire, Light have electric lights soon. and Water reported back the report and recommendations of the Chief of bids for the construction of a 15,000

The same Committee reported back the petition of J. W. Robinson, for a permit to build wooden buildings within the fire limits, and recommended that the petition be granted. On motion, the report was laid on the table. ommended that the bill of the Bolles also to Des Moines.

be paid. On motion, a warrant was ordered drawn in favor of Mr. Williamson in payment of said bill.

The Committee on Streets made report of the bids received for the grading of Eastside and Quince streets, and recommended that the bid of Lybarger & Scofield, 274 cents per cubic per yard for the grading Quince street. was adopted.

The Committee on Accounts and 18.

Current Expenses made report recomand the pay-roll to the amount of \$857.79 be paid and that the claims of Drs. Riley and Beach for \$20 and \$25 respectively, not being considered valid claims against city, be returned to the claimants, also the claim of the City Marshal \$1.75 for supplies for the Storr family. On motion, the report was adopted and warrants ordered drawn as recommended.

in which to make his semi-annual report, was granted. Report of the City Attorney and certified copy of decree of the court in the cause of H. M. Jameson vs. City of Olympia, were presented and on mittee with power to take appeal. Estimate of the City Surveyor, of earth moved by Mr. Gillilland on his street contract since report of June 26th last, was submitted as follows: From Tenth street, 850 cubic yards;

yards. On motion a warrant was ordered drawn for \$742 in payment The City Marshal reported that much complaint was being made by the police force on account of the sal ary paid them, and that he had diffi-Sutton that petitions numbering 35, rate being paid by the city. On motion, the matter was referred to the had three of his ribs loosened.

Committee of Health, Police and Pub-

Ninth street 800 cubic yards; Eighth

under suspension of the rules read first and second times and on motion The Street Committee asked for and were granted further time to make report on opening the alley in Bigelow's Application of H. Ramm, for a license to sell malt liquors with the re-

ed. On motion, the bond was ap byterian church at Port Townsend was proved and the license ordered issued. to erect a wooden building within the fire limits, was presented and on motion laid on the table. Petition of A. M. Anderson, for the abatement of a nuisance near the corner of Second and Washington streets.

and Public Property.

C. H Ayer, City Attorney, services to July, Foster & Laberce, hauling, street and Fire pox cases
Foster & Laberce, hauling, street and Fire Department account
Toklas & Kaufman, merchandise, Fire Department account
Tympia Water Co., water in June
Springer, White & Co., tumber.
Seeker, services as special police
J. S. Leighton, hauling.
A. D Drewry, blacksmithing Fire Department account

and referred to the Committee on Ac- conflagration.

John Kelly, work on public square.

A. Farouhar, merchandise Fire Depart' Olympia Gas Co., public lights
Crius & Cook, painting, fire apparatus
F C. Williams, services as special police.
John Kofold, hauling on streets
Drewry & Son, hauling street account
Geo. Savidge, City Marshal, sundry ex-

was authorized to purchase a team or horses for the city. on the Eastsidee would grant to the continuous rail route between Tacoma city a right of way for a street and Chicago will be fully established. through his grounds, it was on motion referred to the Street Committee to be eported at next meeting. Mr. O'Brien submitted resolutions appointing J. C Horr as assessor to ssess all lots and parcels of land

On motion, the Street Committee

and extending 60 feet back from said street, for the purpose of apportioning the cost of graveling and otherwise improving said streets. On motion the resolutions were adopted. On motion, the City Attorney was lirected to draw up a contract binding the property owners on Jefferson street

to pay for the grading of said street.

On motion the Council adjourned.

Rob't. MARR, City Clerk.

Thirteenth street and Fifth, Sixth

Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Elev-

enth, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets

woods in a beautiful hole in the ground bumble bee bums and the straddle-bug school recitations. As the gentleman c ty to push; too impractical, stingy sat down, he was greeted by a round and dead; but he wants the whole of hearty applause. A short discus- earth, and all of its crust and the stars that shine overhead. Then hus.le him off to the bumble-bee's roost and bury him deep in the ground; he's no ing made. added to the roll: Miss Amy Case, use to us here, get him out of the way

An exchange says: "There is no

into two States at no very distant date. Then why take the Capital east of the Harvey H. Loveridge and Robert mountains? The largest population is on the west side and the Capital of a State hould be located nearest the center of population."

the Constitutional Constitution introduced by Mr. Kinnear, call does not intended on the constitution introduced by Mr. Kinnear, call does not intended on the constitution introduced by Mr. Kinnear, call does not intended on the constitution introduced by Mr. Kinnear, call does not intended on the constitution introduce

TERRITORIAL HAPPENINGS. Steilacoom asylum has now about

In Eastern Washington the harvest | Ellensburgh is the first city in Cen-

Cornwall will soon send Tilt. Sheets

Shelton, Mason county, school dis-The total relief received at Seattle triet has about 150 school children

A man named McAlpine was arrest- Port Townsend, was burned by fire-\$1,000: insurance \$400. The Colville Mining Company are

By a kind equalization between ex-

Railway Company have rebuilt their main road trestle as far as Madison Miss Helen McCarty has been gored street, and have relaid side tracks for by a bull at Walla Walla, and seriously the Yesler Lumber Company, at Seatinjured, having both arms broken and

Yakima now has a population of from with a view of building a smelter there. 2,700 to 3, 00. Three years ago the Lime has been found in abundance and coal, but not of a quality suitable for coking. A Portland exchange says: "Pres-Shirtings of us. Our Hosiery for ladies and children is an

hours for a train at Bolles Junction. ours for a train at Bolles Junction.

The steamer T. J. Potter has been GENTS' night of the Fourth, as he was on his taken around to Portland. The Potter Falls have struck for reduction of time | The Emma Hayward is to take the

> Mr W. Arms, at Maple Valley, took fire from a defective stovepipe and was totally destroyed, burning so fast that little of the household goods was saved,

Eastern Washington, as fast as men East Portland and Albina spent the day away from home, most of them, The corner-stone of of the new Pres however, going to the city of soldiers. in attendance, in uniform. The exer-

The following bills were presented one-fifth of the total loss by the late E. Church at Sprague, has succeeded son Bennett, also at Westminster, of in building two fine churches the past fers to build the Canfield road. As year, one at Sprague and the other at several parties desire the franchise, the ormed by Mr. John A. Shoudy, Thos At Simcoe; Saturday morning, a fire L. Nixon, W. R. Abrams, S. R. Geddis occurred in the stable of ex-Mayor George W. Elliot, J. M. Maloney, L. H Hayes, and quickly spread in all di- Lloyd and E. P. Cadwell, of which

> order, business houses are hanging out The Northern Pacific Railroad has their signs from tents and sheds, and the place will soon be livelier than ever Last Saturday the game of base hall for the championship of the inland empire and \$100 between the Walla Walla and Pendleton clubs, was won

one leg. He was resting easy at last the has turned over 100 tents to Col J

A carpenter working on a building under construction at Lake Union road north of the Skagit river. The self severely with an adz, with which country through which Mr. Stixrud he was planing off a board. In pre and party are at present operating is paring to strike, the man raised the more level, and better progress is be- adz too high and struck himself in the back of the head. He was taken to a house near by and medical aid sum-

capital in that county and will give pany, to the United States Trust Con employment to a large number of men. pany of New York, in return for a loan This is regarded as one of the best of \$150,000,000. This mortgage cov ways to help the city and the people. ers all the property of the railroad to pay off the company's indebtedness at a low rate of interest, and . make changing level and almost continuous his head the day after the fire, is on

The United States steamer Albatross throughout the territory, fissures were falling several feet struck his head on The Harmonica club of Seattle left Port Tewnsend July 7th, for Alas- rent in the earth along the banks of the a spike which entered the skull to the last Friday gave a concert at Tacoma ka, with Senator Dawes and the Columbia river, some thirty miles depth of two inches. Two drachms of granted.

Committee on Corporations other for the benefit of the seattle fire fund, United States Senate Committee on above the Wentachee, above a mile and brain matter and several pieces of skull WITH TRIMMINGS TO MATCH.