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Mr. Frank J. Parker, of the Walla Walla Statesman, came in last evening, and made a pleasant call at the OLYM-PIAN office this morning.

One of the largest funeral processions that ever left our city attended the remains of Mrs. W. L. Clancev to their final resting place, yesterday afternoon.

The Postal Telegraph Company lion feet. have opened a branch office in the Capitol building, and are now prepared to transact business from either office with their usual promptness.

Col. S. L. Howlett, late Receiver of the U.S. Land Office at Yakima, is in the city, and it is said will be a strong Republican candidate for Senator before the first State Legislature.

While the steamer Willie was filling her water tank, at Hunter's Point on Saturday afternoon being heavily loaded, she listed and sunk, but was afloat and all right again in a few hours. She had freight to the value of about \$3,000 aboard, a large proportion of which was flour and feed, that will prove a total loss.

Olympia may not contain a great many idle men, properly so designatfinding lodgment in our city. The lege in the near future. OLYMPIAN reiterates its former counsel and urges upon every householder men, have large sums of idle coin on eter stationary at 28.85 inches. hand, should do as we do and deposit! dog and a double-barreled shotgun are. after all, precautions not to be over-

The residence of Judge Keady was entered last night by some unknown party for burglarious intent. He came through the woodshed door and thence into the kitchen, where he took a regular sit-down by the side of a large platter of cherries. The heap of cherry pits left on the floor would indicate that the hungry thief ate about half a gallon of the delicious fruit. Having dispatched the cherries, he began to saunter about on a voyage of discovery, when the creaking of a door awakened Mrs. Keady, who gave the alarm. The thief fled precipitately out of the house and through the gate which he had wisely left open.

Dr. York lectured to a fair audience at Columbia Hall, last evening, on the subject of " How to be Happy." The speaker gave many infallible ways of promoting felicity in the Earth-life, , but very little if any hope of joys eternal. He handled orthodoxy without gloves, claiming that all religious sects were bigoted and intolerant and subversive of the freedom of conscience Tuesday evening, will be on "Educa tion, Marriage and Family," a theme which should interest everybody.

Another attempt to rob a safe occurred Saturday night, or early Sunday morning, at Alexander Farqunar's plenty of water. store on Adams street. The burglars effected an entrance through a small hole occasioned by the addition that is in process of building. In attacking the safe they did not drill holes but used a chisel or other sharp instrument. Having made a small opening at the top of the right hand door, explosive material was inserted. a fuse applied and the door blown off. The parties had nearly succeeded in wrenching the inner doors open when the approach of the police caused them to seek safety in flight. The safe is badly damaged, and the burglars tion preparatory to 'the opening of are evidently well posted in their busi- next term. nesss. The safe contained about \$50. which fortunately was saved to the to join her husband at his camp,

There is no more faithful companion Survey Service. than a well bred and well trained dog. proud of, and in reviewing the many daily luscious cases of peaches. good qualities the friends of the owner often take a pardonable pride; but on some occasions they are as much out than the pride of its mother at a theater. Let the dog be never so well bred and trained, he becomes a common cur when permitted to follow a funeral procession, chasing a lonely cow by the wayside or skipping, snarling and yelping at the strange dog that may chance to be out on the way. such occasions, chasing one another over the graves in the cemetery, and when the last hymn is being sung or common decency would suggest the Bessac retains control of the job office. propriety of leaving the dogs at home.

From the daily of Tuesday.

Look out for the kitchen burglar. The Olympia stage is a thing of the

The prohibition lobbyists are hard night. at work.

Olympia merchants were surfeited this week with new goods. Physicians report a few cases of

cholera infantum in the city. Delightfully cool weather surprises

sweltering visitors from the fervid east. The OLYMPIAN's commonest sayings pass for oracles in Eastern Washing-

The members of the Territorial invited to take part in the exercises. Board of Education are closing their

Delicious Lawton blackberries are

quantities. Prof. Swim, a member of the Board corner, dear madam, with a cigarette

of Education. was taken quite sudden- in his mouth. ly ill last night.

The new brick kiln is progressing lecture of Dr. York, at Columbia Hall, rapidly during the present exceptional- last evening. His theme was "Eduly pleasant weather.

into town this week, and readily sells his topic will be the labor question, now being used almost as fast as the Who came to Olympia about 30 years Propositions and motions: for \$15 per ton, a fair remuneration a matter which interests, directly or local mills can furnish it from the raw ago, and has developed with the city By Schooley (by request)—On school ried. for the labor of the husbandman. indirectly, everybody.

The residents of Fourth street want the contractors to hurry up with that electric street railway.

Adams and Jefferson streets. Samuel Williams' new residence beginning to make a showy appearance.

and will soon be ready for occupancy

Would you have your children and vour children's children call you blessed? Then do something for the railroad. When the boom now making up just below Eastside bridge, is ready for

shipment, it will contain nearly a mil-The Olympia hotels are still so full that their proprietors are glad to use

In the words of the preacher, "If and do it with all your vim, and then

About 100,000 feet of of clear cedar lumber has been rafted to this city from a Mason county mill, for use in the Olympia Planing Mill.

Philosophical Chinamen are supply ing their customers with a second crop of garden vegetables. They proceed on the principle that where there is a will there is a way.

To leave this city in the morning. take a noonday bath in Gray's Harbor ed, but there is no mistaking the fact and return home in the cool of the that a force of expert safe breakers are evening, will be an Olympian's privi-The Signal Service Office reports.

minimum thermometer, 54 degrees; the necessity of guarding well his own maximum thermometer, 75 degrees; premises. People who, like newspaper | weather partly cloudy, no rain : barons-

Mr. William Hildebrand is putting it in the bank for safe keeping. Well- down the foundation for a new buildsecured doors and windows, a lively ing to be erected on the corner of Washington and Third street. It will trade them for new ones. be 44x60 feet in size, and two stories

Mr. F. W. Brown, the well-known railroad engineer, began this week to survey and plat a ten-acre tract of side, are going to be supplied with a land on the Westside. The lots will longfelt want, a line of water mains. be eligibly situated and eminently adopted to suburban residences.

best girl in Tumwater by telephone. An Eastsider beats that all to smash. He sits down with his girl just under the telephone wires and then pours displayed in great heaps in Olympia out his soul in unison with the acolian

A special comes to the OLYMPIAN to-day, that Mr. Crawford Jamison, a It is clearly Gothic in style and forcibrother of Hon. Robert Jamison, a bly reminds the benolder of the archi- ter the agricultural and business inmember of the Constitutional Conventecture of the middle ages. tion, was found dead in his bed at Whatcom, yesterday morning. Mr. Jamison has the sympathy of our entire community, in this hour of his deep affliction.

Messrs. W. R. Forrest, Thos. Prosch and U. R. Niesz, representing the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council, of Seattle, which constitutes the highest type of are here to confer with the committee American citizenship. The dector is a on State, County and Municipal Indebtedness, and urge the placing of no presenting his points and tenacious in limit on the debt which may be inmaintaining them. His next lecture, curred by a city for needed improvements.

From the daily of Weanesday. Sound travel is brisk. Loose the old dog to night. Fail not to give the house plants

Olympia merchants have been surfeited with new goods, this week. A son was born to the wife of Hon.

T. M. Reed, Jr., at Scattle, last Satur-

tary regulations should be strictly en-The rubbish that has so long er cumbered the public square has been

gathered into heaps and burned. The blackboards at Collegiate Institute are being put in splendid condi-

Mrs. J. J. Gilbert leaves to-morrow where he is engaged in the Coast

The North Yakima people, with evi-Such an animal, the owner (provided dently a shrewd "eye to business,"

he has paid the city tax) should be send the Constitutional Convention Mrs King and Miss Celia Blumeaur this city at Collegiate Institute. of Tenino, passed through the city, to-

day, on their way home from Tacoma of place, and perhaps more annoying, where they have been visiting friends. Rev. W. E. Copeland, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Tacoma, will lecture in Tacoma Hall, Sunday evening, July 21st, at 8:15 o'clock. Subject: " The Riddle of the Sphinx."

A reader of the OLYMPIAN fails to see how a letter of the ordinary shape should ever be called a "circular letter." It is perfectly plain. Such letters are designed for circulatory purposes.

The Olympia Review has been sold colemn prayer being offered up, to by Mr. Bessac to Mr. Rathbun, recnetly visit to Olympia this morning, and tween mourners, it would seem that tion of the paper at the old stand. Mr.

> Deputy Sheriff Morrill left vesterday overland, for the Insane Asylum, having in charge the crazy man, James A. Colan, who was found wandering on o'clock A M., arriving at Olympia at ritory about 1878 and engaged in the the streets of this city last Monday about twelve M., and returning she practice of law, and speedily attained

The Signal Service Office reports Minimum thermometer, 50 degrees; maximum thermometer, 78 degrees; weather cloudless, no rain; ba. rometer rising from 29.90 to 30.02

trict and Jefferson county Teachers' the Presbyterian church on Saturday, family have accompanied him on this Institute convenes at Port Townsend, at ten o'clock A. M. Deceased, better occasion. Mr. Browne is one of the next Monday, and a number of Olympia known as the widow of Selucius Gar-Teachers and educators have been

Complaint is made that small boys are out upon the streets of Olympia long after even adults should be in making their appearance in small bed. "Where is my boy, to-night?" We just saw him dodge around the

A fair audience attended the second

gret to hear of the serious illness of Pensand-Ink Sketches of its Members Mr. S. Galliber, of Tacoma. Word A reservoir has been sunk in the comes that she has an attack of paralmiddle of Seventh street, between ysis and lies in rather a serious condition. Being an old citizen of this city, she has the sympathies of hosts of

pace with the progress of the times. all the rooms in private dwellings that made.

this morning, at the residence of Geo. ence, "admired your magnificent foryou have anything to do, go about it S. Allen, where he had been living a at Fitchburg. Mass., June 10th, 1810, ful future of this great country. Al and was consequently a little over 79 though somewhat reticient, his fellowyears of age at the time of his death, citizens early discovered that he posindustrious, hard-working old man. and equality; in other words, that he the President in the Chair. By careful management he had ac- would grandly stand the Jacksonian cumulated a good deal of property, but test of honesty and capability, and being a single man, little is known as funeral will take place at 9:30 A. M., to-morrow, Rev. Mr. Pope officiating, at the residence of Mr. Allen, and the remains will be deposited in Odd Fellows cemetery.

From the faily of Thursday,

Nobody but an Olympia croaker would complain of the present spell of

ren to gather up their old books and ring of the right metal and will be re- to Judiciary Committee.

Work is being projecuted to put the various schoolhouses in proper order for the opening of the school year. The people on Fourth street, East-

The Olympia sawmill has been shut down to-day in deference to the funer-An Olympia young man sparks his al of its respected manager, Joseph Apples, pears, peaches and plums

markets.

in the city is the new Episcopal church. The Signal Service office reports

Minimum thermometer, 52 degrees maximum thermometer, 85 degrees; during the day to 30.02 inches.

The hay harvest has so nearly been condition. All declare that the late

weigh five pounds. Now let that pa- Mr. Sol

Teacher's Institute held in this city: Mrs Francis S. Dumass, of Waitsburg: Payne, of Dayton; Miss Tina Johns- never grow less. His celleague is This is the time of year when sani- ton of Seattle, and Edwin Brantner, of

been installed as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Seattle

In a letter describing Evangalist Moody's school, at Northfield, Mass., the writer says, "A distance of three in Northfield, separated by the Connecticut river." This is co-education of the sexes at a disadvantage A board ally known that he is a single man, fence separates the boys and girls of If I am a judge of human, nature esthis city at Collegiate Institute

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Rev. I. D. Driver, a gentleman well known to Olympians, writes a letter to the Oregonian from one of his eastern stopping places, and in describing his quarters, "a large and very finely kept man says, "No man at this hotel is where with any amount of treasure." Wonder if the new Clympia Hotel will ever receive such a puff as that?

The elegant and commodious Fteam Company, and commanded by Cant. Henry Bailey. Until further notice, this

we hope that such will be the case. Mrs. Daniel Varner died at her resifielde, was an old resident of this city. and through her first husband, widely known throughout the Puget Sound ticians, utterly despising all political country as a lady of superior intellectrickery and crookedness. In case the tual and social culture. She was a political party to which he is attached member of the Presbyterian church and united with her Christian profession many of the rarest qualities of for the U. S. Senate. He will be heard true womanhood. She leaves five in stirring and unmistakable tones begrown children; a daughter and four fore the final adjournment of the Con-

The highest excellence of mechaniccation, Marriage and the Family," and al skill is to be seen about the frame- known citizen of Thurston county A good deal of baled hay is coming it was ably presented. Friday night work of the new hotel. Timber is material.

Old residents of Olympia will re- The Constitutional Convention, rolled on he has risen higher in the EDWARD ELDRIDGE. Who is this that comes from Hara!

Not in kingly promp and prid ut a great free son of nature, Lion-souled and esgle-eyed." The above is an apt description of some, assuming in deportment, or esone of the most logical and level-headed men in or out of the Convention. restaurant on the upper Sound, but what he really is, a fine specimen of says the height of his ambition is not of the virtue of temperate living. He losopher, the lawyer, and the enter-Mr. Joseph Souther died suddenly Senator in addressing a Seattle audi-member, and never takes the floor and 37 nocs. firm faith in the splendid and wonder- prove a valuable and faithful member. the people, to the effect that the Con- the action on same subject of a mass

and informed mind and an earnest de votion to principles of rectitude, justice therefore they have sent him five different times to represent them in the to his relatives or antecedents. The halls of legislation, and both there and elsewhere he has always acquitted himself creditably and faithfully. His friends and neighbors would as soon expect a saint direct from heaven to be the subject of bribery and corruption as Edward Eldridge. He is truly lionsouled in the courage of his convictions, and eagle-eved in his perception The Board of Education adjourned of truth and its wise application. He may have his peers, but not his superior in manly character, in this the most important Convention in this on Printing against taking the print Commonwealth of American freemen, ing from T. H. Cavanaugh. and while he may not be heard very requently on the floor of the Conven-

plete with wisdom GEORGE W. TIBBETTS Is a delegate from Squak, King couny, who possesses an exceedingly pleasint, intelligent face and gentlemanly pearing, which has won for him a host of admiring friends. A native of laine, of medium height, of unexcep ionable physical proportions, aged 43 ears, in the vigor and prime of life. He has been an enterprising residen of the Territory for 17 years, engaged in mercantile as well as agricultural pursuits, notably hop-growing, and in all the walks of life has sustained a are among the indigenous fruits now high reputation for integrity and relia-He has served a term in the Legislative Assembly of this Territory, where he made a very satisfactory rec-The most unique looking structure ord. He was also elected Brigadier General of this Territory. He is a very popular and valuable member of the Convention and will look well aiterests of the people.

LOUIS SOHNS. Of Vancouver, Clarke county, is ood specimen, or representative, of e Teutonic element in this country weather cloudless, no rain; barometer He is a short, heavy, robust man, that rising during the night and falling has the appearance of good living He is evidently a jolly, good fellow with a great deal of hard common sense, and a good business judgment finished that the farmers are assured He is one of the "solid" men in every that the yield has been an abundant sense of the word, is a native of Gerone, and the hay secured in splendid many, 62 years of age, wealthy, and principally employed as a banker and the resident of a railroad. He is married the resolutions for striking out rules he crop. and has resided at Vancouver for a No. 7 and 36 from the rules. After de-In speaking of the big peaches long perio!. As a public speaker he bate the said rules were referred to raised in that section, the Walla Walla do his best to have the State of Wash-Journal says that fifteen of them ington possess a good Constitution ins has been a member of the an article. Adopted. per tell us how much one peach weighs. Legislative Council, and Grand Master That is what the OLYMPIAN wants to of the A. F. and A. M. He has been noted for many successful enterprises. chief among which, however, was the The following persons received Ter. establishment of a large barrel factory at 9 o'clock A. M. Adopted. ritorial certificates at the late Judicial at Seattle and Puyallup. He was also Mayor of Vancouver for six consecutive years. As a cordial friend and an honest man he takes high rank, 42 until report of Committee on Rules A. W. Budress, of Haddock; W. A. His shadow is immense and may it

A. A. LINDSEY, Of Union Ridge, Clarke county, and Next Sabbath, the Rev. Benjamin and a son of Rev. Mr. Lindsey, the Parsons, of Seattle, will preach in the Presbyterian church of this city, on Presbyterian church of Wisconsin, about 40 years of age, but would exchange with the Rev. Dr. W. B. Lee. be taken to be but little more than 30, Mr. Parsons has lately come to the and is engaged in farming, being escoast from New York State, and has pecially interested in raising stock. He is of medium height, lightly built. in fact, should be classed with the light weights," fair complexioned with a handsome amiable face, that beams with intelligence and evinces every indication of the student and a highly educated mind. As several of miles divides the boys' school, on his admirers among the lady visitors Mount Herman, from the girls' school, at the Capitol, and others who have observed him on the streets, have inquired whether he was married. I take great pleasure in making gener-

pronounce him susceptible to bright be induced to exemplify in his life the false and libelous character of the popular statement that "marriage is a failure." However, Mr. Lindsey is too hotel, built by a Boston company of much engaged at this time in promotreligious men," the reverend gentle- ing the political and moral welfare of his country to attend to such side issues. Mr. Lindsey has served as a afraid to leave his pocket-book any- member of the Territorial Legislature, and is an active conscientious, useful member of the Convention, but is too

modest and unassuming to be promileasing the same; on martial law. nent as a politician. er. State of Washington made her first Is one of an exceedingly strong delegation representing Spokane county, and one of the most prominent men in the have them dashing here and there be- from Texas, who will continue publica- left immediately on her return trip to Convention. Tall, well-proportioned, Tacoma. The State of Washington is in the very prime of life-his years owned by the Pacific Coast Navigation numbering 45-with a very intellectual, pleasant face and a finely formed head, nearly bald, he presents a very striking and fine appearance. He is steamer will leave Tacoma at ten a native of Ohio. He came to the Terwill arrive at Tacoma at three o'clock an enviable reputation and marked success in his profession. He formerly in the afternoon. A safe and fast practiced law in Portland, and was at davlight steamer should be duly ap one time a law partner of Hon. John preciated by the traveling public and B. Allen, but during late years he has been engaged in handling real estate and banking at the phenomenal city of Spokane Falls, where he is known dence, in this city, last night, aged 54 as one of the wealthiest, most enter-A joint session of the Judicial dis- years. The funeral will be held at prising and gentlemanly of its citizens. His charming wife and interesting readiest debaters and most eloquent of the august body of which he is a member. He is classed among the shrewd est but the most honorable of politi-

should have control of the first Legis lature of the State, he would be prominent and formidable candidate vention, as he is deeply interested in many of the most important features of the great work in which he is engaged. Near him is scated the well no power to employ a printer. Adopt- ed. Carried.

JUDGE FRANCIS HENRY. V and Territory. As the years have lands.

estimation of the people, and is now one of the most popular of our citizens. He is married, about 60 years of age, of armed detectives; on election of and a native of Illinois. Tall, spare, public printer by the people. of thoughtful carriage and youthful in All of which were referred to appro appearance, yet he is neither hand- priate committees.

the delegate from Whatcom, who is pecially attractive on first acquaint- on Rules. Laid over until to-morrow ance, but the more he is known the to print. better he is liked and appreciated, both Gold Bar Restaurant keeps steady He is a large, well proportioned man, as a man and a friend. He has served telegraphing to the Secretary of the frage, from the people of Dixie, Walla a genuine son of bonnie Scotland, aged several terms in the legislature and Interior for definite information in reabout 6 · years, and with his snowy held other important offices of trust gard to the boundaries of the State. He has always maintained the best locks and ruddy countenance appears, and honor, in all of which his record is Carried. highly creditable to himself and the Griffits moved to take from the table late impoovements place it far ahead well preserved, healthy, venerable pride of his constituents. He is at the resolution in regard to tide lands of what it has been, and Mr. Cormier manhood and a living exemplification once the poet, the humorist, the phi and mud flats. Carried. The motion to refer to special comis a veritable pioneer, for the time of prising friend of productive labor and mittee was withdrawn, and the ayes prohibition.

yet reached. New furniture is con- his coming is hardly within the mem- substantial progress. He is a sterling and noes demanded on the motion to stantly being added, and all changes ory of the "oldest inhabitant," it hav- Democrat, in more than a party sense, refer to Judicial Department. Carwhich experience suggests are at once ing been nearly forty years since he as his sympathies are with the people, ried, 37 ayes and 32 noes, and the first beheld the shores of Puget Sound, and is the prompt champion of their question recurring on the passage of and in the language of a United States rights and interests. He is not a noisy the resolution, it was lost, 31 ayes Church, for prohibition; for prohibit either for buncombe or to hear his own Turner, from the Committee on the ests and—and your trees," and from voice, but only when he has something Judicial Department, reported on the Sutton; in favor of minority report that hour to this he has maintained a to say and that to the point. He will resolution to refer separate articles to submitted to the Convention, and also

> to make such submission. Our Law Framers. Adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow

FRIDAY, July 12, 1889. TUESDAY, July 16, 1889. The Convention met at 1:30 r. M The Convention met at 9 A. M., the Prayer by the Chaplain. President in the chair. The following petitions were pr Prayer by the Chaplain

ion. Referred.

Cosgrove-On agricultural

Reports from Standing Committees

Turner, from Committee on Judicial

elected by the people; term, six years;

vacancies to be filled by the Governor

until elected by the people. Salaries of Supreme Court Judges, \$5,000 per

also to appoint three Court Commis-

sioners to sit on cases in Chambers.

shall receive no fees. The legislature

The minority reported concurrence

udges instead of three, and fixing

The report was laid over until to-

Suksdorf-Relative to education

Kinnear-In regard to elections by

relative to qualification of voters.

tain cases

aken up and adopted.

Weisenburger - Prohibiting alien

Berry-For organizing the militia.

All of which were appropriately re-

Moore, of Spokane, from Legislative

Committee, asked leave to employ a

Dver offered a resolution extending

WEDNESDAY, July 17, 1889.

Adjourned to 9 A. M. to-morrow.

and inviting them to seats on the

monstrances, the President laid before

Weir, from citizens of Port Town

Sharpstein, from Committee on Mis

Browne, Relative to corporations:

Dwyer (by request), On lotteries.

Fairweather, Relating to bribery of

Stiles. In relation of the right of

Jany. 1st, Feb. 22d, May 30th,

The Convention took up the report

afforded for examining its 28 sections.

the Committee rose, reported progress

Crowley, by request, presented a pe-

signed, asking for woman suffrage.

T. M. Reed, offered a resolution

Newton, on mechanics' liens.

All appropriately referred.

Propositions and motions:

and not leased, and also a communica

priate committees.

Prayer by the Chaplain.

Propositions and motions:

After the reading of the Journal Mr. J. Z. Moore arose to a question of priv-By the President-For equal ilege, with reference to the article of the Seattle Times' correspondent, and rage; 499 men, 415 women. Dunbar-For prohibition. President-From. Jos. Ramsey. contained therein, made a very telling orm of Constitution. and eloquent speech.

Petitions and remonstrances: y purchase of land, etc. By Durie-City Council of Seattle President-For equal suffrage. All of which were referred to appro indebtedness. priate committees.

follows, viz: Power-Report from the Committee Department, reported an article of 28 sections for organizing and establishing Suksdorf-Made a minority repo neither against or for accepting Mr. a Judiciary. It provides for a Supreme court consisting of three Judges, to be

Reports of committees were received

ion, yet when he does speak, it will Knights' proposition. Both referred The following propositions were pre-Eshelman's proposition on eminent domain was divided and referred to annum. It also provides for a Supe-

Committee on Harbors and the Com- rior Court, with one or more Judges mittee on State, School and Granted Jones-On Divorces.

Kinnear-To provide a

ly for six years, with a salary of +3,600 Joy-On appointments to civil serper annum; vacancies to be filled by the Governor, and the Judges are pro-Griffits-On eight hours a hibited from charging juries on facts work; on mines and miners and for a or commenting thereon, but must con-Mining Inspector. fine themselves to the application and

Buchanan-On judicial department and appointment of judges. Justices of the Peace to be salaried, but Dyer-On limitations of banking in-

has power to increase the salaries of articles for the Constitution. Lillis-To protect human life in all of the report of the majority, exworking mines cept substituting five Supreme Court Prosser-On elective rights for wo

men at school elections. their term at four years instead of six. Prosser-On sale of school lands, providing for lease of same. morrow, and three hundred copies or-Newton-On mines and miners and dered printed. for providing for a Superintendent and

Inspectors of mines. Hicks-Relative to special exclusive jurisdiction on all military sumptury laws. and naval reservations. Hicks-For sale of school lands. Weir-On shore and tide lands, and relative to State roads as distinguishe for Tide Land Commissioners and sale

rom county roads. of tide lands by them. All of which were appropriately reballot and incorporating the Australian system. Sullivan, from Whitman, called up

Dyer called up the resolution to have cret ballot and for embodying the Ausall propositions presented in form of Steveson granted indefinite leave of

ing corporations from doing so.

Tibbitts—For Australian system of Moore, of Spokane, called up the resolution amending rule 1, so as to meet Styles moved to amend rules. Re against persons; also, to establish comferred to Committee on Rules. pensation of State and Judicial officers; Sullivan moved suspension of rule report in regard thereto. Carried.

Adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow. SATURDAY, July 13, 1889. The Convention met at 9 o'clock M. the President in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Chaplain

Petitions and remonstrances wer presented as follows: Prosser-From Committee on Rules short hand reporter-Mr. Pratt-to reported and recommended certain changes in the rules. Postponed until prepare their report. Granted.

the priviliges of the floor to L. B. An-Durie-Relative to tide lands grant drews, a member of the Constitutional ed to settlers and Walla Walla Rail-Convention of 1878. Adopted. road; on division of counties and county seats. Mires-On irrigation. Dver-On appointments and ap-

pointees to office; employment of children in mines and manufactories. President in the chair. Power-On veto power. Schooley-On apportionment; Senators and 100 Representatives. Kinnear-On coal mines. Jones-On exemption of property,

of municipal corporations from execu-Weir-On Executive Department, fluences of the gentle sex, and might providing for State officers to be elected by the people. Gowey-un Legislative Department.

the Convention the petition of the with reference to solicitation and brib-United Workmen, of Tacoma, for the Berry-On term of Senators (six vears); on defalcation and embezzle-

officers (Governor \$5,00 1.) Hicks—On minority representation; on tide lands, against selling but for

Turner-Relative to the school Dyer, by request-For Commissioner of Public Printing

All referred to appropriate commit cellaneous Subjects, reported adversely on Prohibition, and the minority, Mestees, Moore, of Spokane, offered a resolusrs. Dickey and J. M. Reed, in favor of tion which was indefinitely postponed. Prohibition. T. M. Reed-Resolution for printing notices of meeting of standing commit tees and for providing a bulletin board. orbidding special charters; for taxing

the rolling stock and for regulating and Carried, 26 to 25. Moore, of Spokane, offered a resolu restraining railroads. tion calling for information in regard to tide lands, mud flats, etc., what they are and by whom held, etc. Af-State officers and members of the Legter a lively discussion it was laid upon slature. the table.

Dyer moved that when the Convencitizens to sue the State. tion adjourns it be until 1:30 p. M. on J. M. Reed, On registration; on on-judicial days and legal holidays-Sohns-Resolution in regard to proceeds of sales of school lands. Re- July 4th, Dec. 25th and Sundays. ferred.

Powers reported on the mileage of members, which was referred back to same committee. Adjourned to 1 P. M. Monday.

MONDAY, July 15, 1889. President in the Chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr Chaplain. Petitions and remonstrances: By the President-From Francis and asked leave to sit again.

Minor, St. Louis, as to the decision of Supreme Court on suffrage. Referred. tition from Walla Walla, numerously Standing committees report: From Judicial Department-Against Referred. Knight's proposition for printing, and recommended adoption of resolution that 300 copies of all articles and reto the effect that the Convention has ports of standing Committees be print-

submitted to the people Kinnear-Against the importation

Prayer by Chaplain. Petitions and remonstrances: By Kinnear, from John C. Hender-Prosser moved to take up the Report erty.

n the chair

on, in favor of taxing church prop-Crowley, in favor of woman suffrage,

THURSDAY, July 18, 1889, 9 A. M.

The Convention met, the President

from conference of the United Breth ren of Christ; in favor of woman suf-

Walla county. Eshelman, for prohibition, 1,250 sig-

Joy, for an article on irrigation; in favor of woman suffrage, with signa tures of 119 women and 49 men. McCroskey, for woman suffrage; for

Lindsley, (by request), for woman suffrage. W. B. Gray, for woman suffrage. Gowey, from conference of M. E

Tibbetts, for prohibition, from E. B stitutional Convention had the right convention held in the Olympia Congregational church last evening. Schooley, from Snohomish, in favor

of woman suffrage, with 115 signa-Eshelman, from North Yakima, for voman suffrage, with 300 signatures. All of which were referred to appro-

priate committees. Reports of Standing Committees: Comegys, from Committee on Federal Relations, etc., in favor of the cession of jurisdiction over military and in indignantly denying the statements naval - reservations to the United States. Laid over and ordered printed.

Dunbar moved to go into Committee

Committee on Judicial Department, against restricting its power to incur on the article establishing the Judicial system, which was carried and Cosgrove took the chair. The whole article was read, and then read and considered by sections. The first section was adopted, which pro-

vides for a Supreme Court, Superior

Courts Justices of the Peace, and such

of the Whole, on the report of the

inferior courts as the legislature may The second section was then taken up, which provides for a Supreme Court of three Judges, a majority of whom shall be necessary to form a quorum and pronounce a decision, and said court shall always be open for the for each county, to be elected by the transaction of business except on nonpeople. The term of the first Judges is fixed at three years, and subsequentjudicial days. In the determination of causes all decisions of the court shall be in writing and the grounds of the decision shall be stated. The legislature may increase the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from time to time. Turner moved its adoption. Griffiths moved a substitute interpretation of the law. They are providing for five Judges instead of three and striking out the clause givng the legislature power to increase

> After a lively and able debate and especially eloquent speeches by Messrs, Dunbar, Crowley, Griffiths, P. C. Sullivan and Dwyer in favor of the substitute, and by Turner, Kinnear, Buchanan and others in favor of three Judges, the substitute was adopted. The Committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. Granted.

On motion, the Convention took s recess until 2:30. By Jones-Giving the United States 2:30 г. м.

The Convention assembled and El dridge was called to the Chair. Moore, of Spokane, moved to go into Committee of the Whole. Car-

Cosgrove in the chair, the committee

took up the report of Committee on Judicial Department. Dyer (by request)-Providing for the ontinuance in office of all county of- Browne moved to amend the sul ficers for the term for which they were tute virtually restoring the power of the Legislature to increase the nu Hicks-To provide an absolutely se- ber of Supreme Court Judges.

Turner moved to amend the amend tralian system; also, for the right of ment by inserting "and may provide the people to bear arms, but prohibit. for separate departments of said Court." Carried by 44 votes. The third section was taken up for consideration, providing for the elec-

Allen—Relative to time within which tion of Supreme Court Judges and actions may be begun by the State term of office. Warner moved to amend so that if two judges are to be elected, only one should be voted for, and if three are to be elected, two only to be voted for and advocated a non-partisan court, or ownership of real estate except in certhat both parties be represented on the bench, in an eloquent and forcible speech. Dyer opposed the amenderred. ment. Dunbar opposed it on the The report amending the rules was ground that it restricts suffrage.

Text-Books.

The following are the text-books adopted by the State Board of Education, July 13, 1889:

Robinson's Shorter course in Arith-Swinton's Introductory Geography exchange, 30 cents, introduction, 55 cents, wholesale, 55 cents, retail, 65

The Convention met at 9 A. M., the Swinton's Grammar School Geogra phy, exchange, 60 cents, introductio \$1.25, wholesale, \$1.25, retail, \$1.40. Moore, of Spokane, offered a resolu-Robinson's First Book in Arithme tion extending the courtesies of the Convention to Hon. John B. Allen, tic, exchange, 15 cents, introduction ex-Governor Ferry, ex-Governor Sem- 30 cents, wholesale, 30 cents, retail, 35

ple, and Judges Jacobs and Dennison, cents. Robinson's Complete Arithmetic now in use, exchange, 40 cents, intro-Under the order of petitions and re- duction, 75 cents, wholesale, 75 cents, retail. 85 cents. Swinton's geographies displaces Mon

features of the Constitution, and also vies' and Peck's brief arithmetic. from L. R. Carpenter, on disposal of The changes made by the Board were much desired, as the books dis placed were practically of no use. The old Montieth geographies were in use in the Territory for fifteen years, and send, asked that granted lands be sold tion from the same parties accrediting had outlived their usefulness. Davies' D. L. Smith, Esq., as their representa- and Peck's brief arithmetic has been in use for ten years, and condemned All of which were referred to approby all as a useless and expensive book. The saving to the public by the

change will amount to considerable.

thanks to the Board of Education.

A party of six under the leadership of Tilt. Sheets, one of the most experi enced mountaineers on the coast, and the one who discovered the Stampede pass is about to be sent out by the B.B. & B. C. Railroad Company in search of a pass through the Cascades. The party departed by the Premier Saturday for Vancouver, whence they will go to Fort Hope From there they will go to Lake Chitukucyuk and will continue southward inspecting the regon east of Mount Baker.

Articles of incorporation have been filed of the Port Angeles Mill & Lumber Co., capital stock, \$25,000; trustees Chas M Bradshaw Morris B Sachs Norman R. Smith Object: To pur of the Committee on Judicial Depart, chase, acquire erect, maintain, own ment, being the judicial system, and work and operate a sawmills for the on motion of Turner, went into Com- manufacture of lumber, and of mills for mittee of the whole, Cosgrove in the the manufacture of shingles, laths, etc. chair. As the report of the Committee and to purchase, acquire, own, hold, sell The Convention met at 1 P. M., the had just been laid on the desks of the and convey timber lands in Washingmembers and no opportunity had been ton.

> John Bartl, a worthy old farmer, living for the last 12 years six miles from Waitsburg, sold his farm and everything as it stood, for \$3,500 in cash, took his hat and gripsack and started lately for Germany, where he intends to spend the remainder of his life in peace and quietude, with his kinsfolk.

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