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Capital City, this week.

Prof. Swim, who was taken quite

sick, this week, during the session of

the Board of Education, left for his

The Wednesday evening meeting a

the Congregational church was largely

attended and the prohibition question

Mr. L. E. Follansbee, leaves to-mor

row, for Port Townsend, to take part

in the Judicial Teachers' Institute, to

Oregon melons are plentiful in the

markets and liberal-minded Olym-

pians are remembering their faithful

The daily trips of the State of Wash-

ington are already having the effect to

enhance the social amenities existing

between the people of Tacoma and

The announcement is made by an

seen what new-fangled device

falling from 30.02 to 29.88 inches.

now, but simply "an electrical storm."

servants, the newspaper fraternity.

pretty thoroughly discussed.

be held in that city next week.

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY: FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1889.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,316.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

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Olympia, Nov. 7. 1884.

Tumwater people are not at all be DENTIST. hind Olympia in the work of town improvements. The little city is rapidly No. 1 Israel Block.

"Where do they come from?" is the question suggested by the crowds that daily alight from the steamers and

From the daily of Saturday.

Exercises commenced at the Chataqua grounds this week and a good First Book will sell for 35 cents, while King county two Judges instead of many Olympians are preparing to take Davies & Peck's Brief Arithmetic has part in the season's work.

Thirty years practice. Late Surgeon U.S. Ar to Olympia, yesterday, for the first time lately made by the Board of Educain many years, having been called here tion. Carpenter and Wagon Shop. by the death of his mother.

About a score of men and teams are at work on Seventh street removing FIFTH ST., OPPO. OLD BREWERY. earth from a cutting on Franklin to the depression on Adams street.

G. P. Winans, son of Hon. W. P. Winans, of Walla Walla, and grandson three times that long while here. of P. D. Moore, Esq., is visiting his

large circle of relatives and friends in Land Locator A splendid article of fir bark is coming in from the various logging camps

winter's supply. The funeral of Mrs. Daniel Varner,

FRIETH STREET, BET. MAIN AND COLUMBIA, held this morning at the Presbyterian land, suspended publication after a church, was largely attended by the Olympia, Jan. 25, 1889. rounding country.

ness, is visiting friends in Olympia on. Older Olympians will remember Mrs. Church as the daughter of the late

surprise at the extensive improvements needs a daily newspaper about as Surprise at the extensive improvements and a motion per sensive improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements as surprise at the extensive improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able, if not sensite improvements are improvements as a sound and able improvements are improvements. The sensite improvements are improvements are improvements as a sound and able improvements are improvements. The sensitive improvements are improvements are improvements are improvements as a sound and a sound are improvements are improvements. The sensitive improvements are improvements are impr W. L. BROWN, M. D.

The Signal Service Office reports, minimum thermometer, 50 degrees maximum thermometer, 78 degrees; Elwood Evans was in the city on weather partly cloudy; barometer risprofessional business during the pres- ing from, 29,88 to 29,98 inches.

Capt. Gil Parker authorizes us to The luxury of salt-water bathing is announce that he will see \$1,000 covbeing largely indulged in by many vis- ered if that sum is put up on a wager, Olympia's quondam citizen, E. N. ington, can beat the steamer Olym-Ouimette, made a business visit to the

The pleasant weather and a big pile Eastside, met with a serious accident. of lumber are jointly improving the this morning. The child was playing in the street while one of the gravel Hon. J. H. Morgan, Territorial Su- wagons was passing, and by some perintendent of Public Instruction, means was knocked down and badly mitted by the committee, and made a will leave, to-morrow, for Port Town- injured.

ing a big canyon in the hill on the case of a fire in that portion of the city, the building of this cistern will be shown to be a wise and prudential was defeated by a large majority.

model of grace and elegance, and the of six years. Lost. strongest combination of timber and iron that ever entered into the erec- ayes, 33 noes. tion of an Olympian house. People living near the junction of

of the rubbish that is dumped at that which was done. point as being detrimental to the health of the neighborhood. Empty fruit and meat cans should be thrown in the water or covered with a good In its earlier history the Presbyte-

rian church edifice was called "the church on the hill," a title rendered especially appropriate now by the late street grading in that vicinity. A basement room is in contemplation, Olympia dressmaker, that big bustles to be used for Sunday School purposes. are going out of style. It remains to Never before in the history of Olympia was the building industry so extensively carried on as it is at the present The Signal Service office reports, time. In every quarter of the city minimum thermometer, 52 degrees; lots are being graded and new build-

maximum thermometer, 87 degrees; ings are in process of erection. Lumweather cloudy, no rain; barometer ber teams are threading the streets and alleys, and great piles of building The electrical age in which we are materials here and there indicate that living is now rendering many once pop- the people are awake. Let the good ular expressions quite obsolete. It is work go on without calling a halt. no longer "thunder and lightning," on exhibition at the plaza, is well Church festivals have broken worth the price of admission, 25 cents

for adults and 15 cents for children out anew and will probably follow each other in rapid succession. What Fine specimens of the buffalo, an animal that is fast becoming extinct, are "oldest inhabitant" can remember a Legislative session or a Constitutional exhibited, also of the cayote, bear, Convention when church festivals did monkeys and other rare animals. Besides this, there is on exhibition a The new store building now in pro- series of stereopticon views representing Dante's Vision, in which skelington and Third streets, will rest etons with gleaming eyeballs of fire upon blocking supported by mud-sills. appear to be holding high revelry with This is quite an improvement on the beautiful women. The exhibition will

day, in the afternoon and evening. Dr. York's lecture, last evening, on It is a subject of common remark that upper Sound districts are enjoying an uncommon freedom from the position of the conditions which envi. ravages of forest fires. Due care ron the life of the wage earner, and should, nevertheless, be exercised by the difficulty he finds in securing a LAW, REAL ESTATE land-owners for there is plenty of time just recognition of his worth as a facfor such things to take place before the tor in passing events. He noted the instead of six years, after the first fall rains drench the surface of the fact that as the rich grow richer the term, which is fixed at three years. poor become poorer, and commended Carried, 36 to 34. the spirit of inquiry, the disposition to think and the effort for organization, Miss Maggie Swan is lying in a very as a means of rending the fetters that tee rose, reported progress, and asked precarious condition at the Hospital. The eating of green fruit is causing limbs. It was a speech that left stored

the usual amount of sickness among in the memory enough of the true principles of human rights, to inlist in-Mr. James Chambers is just finish- quiry and promote deep thought on ing an elegant residence building on this all-important subject. the west side of Main street, near

Swinton's Geographies, which displace the venerable, not to say vener- the article on Judicial Department ated, Monteith's series, will cost the Cosgrove in the chair. student \$2.05, a saving of \$1.40, besides being later and better in all respects. triet with Jefferson, San Juan Island In fact, Swinton's Geography is com- and Clallam, and placing Island with piled up to date, an essential of the Whatcom, Skagit and Snohor first importance, as all thinking people | Carried. will admit. The arithmetic deposed was likewise behind the times, in value, and far ahead of it in cost. Robinson's sold for 65 cents. The people are to Mr. W. B. Garfielde made a short visit be congratulated on these changes,

> Some of the Oregon papers are boastat a trip to the seaside. On the Sound that number would be considered a

small load for that capacious steamer. and her passenger list was often two or MASTER J. M. Stevenson, of Skamania county, aged 17, a brother of Delegate Stevenson, of the Constitutional Con-

vention, was shot through the lung by in this vicinity. This fuel is equal to a companion last Friday, while huntcoal, and now is the time to secure a ing. The wound is a dangerous one, but not necessarily fatal. THE Daily Vindicator, of East Port-

struggle for life lasting just one week. find there is a vast difference between Mrs. Lelia Church, of New Dungi- doing an act and in sitting by looking

the Masonic and Odd Fellows' cemelis at hand. We wish the proprietors \$200. Lost. It was adopted. the Masonic and Odd Fediows ceme-teries, would be struck with agreeable constrained to remark that Centralia

### Our Law Framers.

THURSDAY, July 18, (Concluded.) The amendment of Warner to se cure a minority representation on the Supreme Court bench was further dis-Godman, Griffits, Suksdorf and Eshelman in favor of the amendment, and by Messrs. J. C. Sullivan, Weir, Sturdevant, Kinnear, Crowley, Lillis, Gowey, Minor and Turner, against, and it was lost by a strict party vote, 24

tices, to be appointed by the Governor engthy speech thereon, in which he was confident a percentage could be The removal of thousands of cubic Jefferson street reservoir To-day they bought, and further said, "even some yards of gravel for street work, is mak. are putting in the timber work. In on this floor, I think, could be bought, but being called to order withdrew the

> A vote being taken, the substitute Moore, of Spokane, offered a substitute dividing the State into two Judi Carpenters are putting up the diag- cial districts, two of the Judges be onal walls of the new hotel building. elected in each district, and a Chief When this edifice is finised it will be a Justice elected at large, all for a term J. C. Sullivan moved to pass from

Sec. 3 and take up Sec. 4 Lost, 29 Sukesdorf moved that the committee rise and report a recommendation that the Convention re-commit Sec. 3 to

Third and Jefferson streets, complain Committee on Judicial Department FRIDAY, July 19, 1889. The Convention met at 9 A. M., the

President in the chair.

Prayer by the Chaplain Henry, from Olympia Board Trade, in regard to powers and restrictions of corporations, a lengthy but a strong and interesting document. Referred to Committee on Corporations. Fay, (by request), for woman suf-

to committee. On motion of Glasscock, the courtesies of the floor were extended to N. r. Caton, Esq. Reports of Standing Committees:

Tibbetts for prohibition. Referred

and Printing, reported in favor of a Turner, from Committee on Judicial

Department, reported a substitute for ive years, and one for seven years; after first election term, for six years. Laid over to be printed. On motion of Dunbar, the Conven-

tion resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Cosgrove in the chair, and proceeded to consider Sec. 4 of the ar icle on Judicial Department. Moore, of Spokane, offered an amend-ment striking out the limit of \$200

thus allowing all cases to be settled by the Supreme Court, and he had read elegram sent by Mr. Graves, a promithat it was the interest of poor men to limit the action to \$200, as without uch limit a poor man is at the mercy of corporations and wealthy men. common method of supporting wood- be repeated this evening and on Mon-

Hoyt offered a substitute, leaving he question of jurisdiction to the leg-Section 4, with trifling amendments.

The Committee of the Whole then passed to the consideration of Sec. 5.

Powers moved an amendment in regard to classification of counties into districts, pending which, the commit have become so firmly attached to his leave to sit again, which report was re ceived and leave granted.

The Convention convened pursuant to adjournment, the President in the

The amendment of Sec. 5, by Power for placing Kitsap county in the dis-

Adams moved to strike out three years as the term of first elected, and insert two years. Lost. Durie moved to amend by giving Judge Hoyt and others, and as warmly opposed by Weir and others, and a vote eing taken the motion was lost.

Bowen moved to amend, to elect the Judges of Superior Courts at the elecstitution. Carried. Eshelman moved to amend by takng Klickitat from the district to which

t is assigned, and make a separate listrict of it. Lost. Upon motion, Sec. 5 was adopted Section 6 was taken up for consider ation. Griffits offered an amendmen

by adding that jurisdiction shall be s installed. Lost. Sharpstein offered an amendment to strike out the words "exclusive of in erest." Carried. On motion Sec. 6 was adopted as

amended. Section 7 taken up for consideration Section 8, considered and adopted. Section 9 was considered and El

dridge moved to amend by providing that before any Judge of a court o older residents of the city and sur- Those who attempt such enterprises record, the Attorney General, or a ment and removal from office. Re-Prosecuting Attorney, is removed he ferred. shall have a copy of the charges made against him and have an opportunity to be heard in his own defence. Carried. As amended adopted. Section 10 was considered and Weis enburger moved to amend by giving-

Section 12, adopted.

courts of Justices of the Peace concur-

the State. Lost. The section was Jews for taxing church property. Re

In Committee of the Whole, Sec. 14 of article on Judiciary Department being under consideration, Dr. Willison moved to amend by leaving the salaries of all the Judges to be fixed by the Legislature, the salaries of the Judges Judges \$2,000 per annum, and their salaries not to be increased or de-creased during their term of office After discussion, in which the lawyers charters shall be submitted to a vote of

\$1,00 per annum. Hoyt favored it officer, Prosecuting Attorneys and and was followed by Judge Turner, Mayor of any city accepting a pass who stated that it had been hinted from any railroad shall forfeit his of leclared his faith in the people, but through the press that he was a candifice and shall be ineligible thereafte he was embarrassed thereby, but he was careful not to deny the soft im- mittee of the Whole on the Article on beachment, and proceeded to plead for the Judicial Department. Carried high salaries for the Judges Hicks moved to amend by fixing the

alary of Chief Justice at \$5,000, and ne other Supreme Court Judges at 4,000 per annum. Lost. Warner eloquently advocated the

too large. He was followed by Buchanan and others in favor of, and by Godman, Griffits and others against it, and upon a vote it was lost. Motion for the committee to rise was lost, and subsequently the same

Finally the committee fixed upon to the Supreme Court where the value \$4,000 for the salary of the Judges of does not exceed one hundred dollars the Supreme Court, by a vote of 53 in striking out the word two hundred dol favor of it, and immediately thereafter lars, which was withdrawn, and Aller fixed the salary of Superior Court moved to strike out a portion of Sec. 5 Judges at \$3,000 per annum by a large majority, and after being further amended, on motion of Durie, provided that Legislature shall not increase or decrease the salary of the Judges during their term of office, the section

The Committee of the Whole rose eported progress, and was given leave tion adjourned to 9 A. M. to-morrow.

was adopted.

SATURDAY, July 20, 1889. The Convention met at 9. A. M., t President in the chair.

Petitions and remonstrances: By Eshelman, the sworn statement of E B Sutton to the effect that he had petitions in favor of woman suf frage signed by 25,000 persons, which petitions were destroyed in the Seattle McCroskey, five petitions, numerous

signed, in favor of woman suffrage Referred to appropriate committees Jones moved to extend the privilege the floor to Hons. J. A. Kuhn, Cal ins, Cannon and Hyde. Carried. Moore, of Spokane, moved to go int ommittee of the Whole on the Judi cial article Carried, Cosgrove in th Section 15 read and adopted. Section 16 viz: "Judges shall not

harge juries with respect to matters of fact, nor comment thereon, but was made by Suksdorf to strike out the words "nor comment thereon," which provoked an animated discussion, in which Dunbar, Crowley, Kinnear, Sul livan and Griffits opposed the amend ment to strike out, while Moore, of Spokane, Buchanan and others favored doing so. Upon a vote being taken, it was lost, only ten voting aye, and Sec

16 was adopted. Sections 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, adopted. Section 22 being under considera ion. Henry offered an amendment de priving the Legislature of the power o to elect a Clerk of the Supremo Lost, by a vote of 24 ayes and 34 noes, and the original section adopted after an amendment making the com pensation by salary only.

and the following section numbered Section 24, adopted. Superior Court Judges shall, on or before the 1st day of November in each

ear, report in writing to the Judges missions in the laws as their experence may suggest and the Judges of he 1st day of January in each year reoort in writing to the Governor such lefects and omissions in the laws as they may believe to exist." Adopted. Prosser proposed a section for the establishment of Courts of Arbitra-Sections 26, 27 and 28 adopted and

the report on the amended Section 3 vas considered and adopted The whole article having been con

idered and adopted by sections and amended, the Committee refused to report it to the Convention until it had een again read throughout and adopted as a whole. The committee rose, it again, which was granted. The President in the chair presented

press to a clam-bake at Butler's Cove he is at the least the peer of the best on Tuesday next, which was cordially having a fine, clear voice and is withat ccepted by both parties. On motion, the Convention ourned to Monday at 1:30 P. M.

MONDAY, July 22, 1889, 1:30 P. M. The Convention met, the President Prayer by Rev. Mr. Chaplain. Petitions and remonstrances:

Minor presented a resolution, direct ing the Committee on Judicial Department to prepare an article on impeach-Power offered a resolution in reference to paying the additional clerks of

the Convention. Referred.

Petitions and Remonstrances: Browne, from teachers at Sprague, for an industrial department in our

Reports of standing committees:

Styles, from Committee on County City and Township Organization, re ported an article relative to cit township and county organization Among other provisions it requires of the Supreme Court not to exceed that the Legislature shall fix the sal-\$3,000 per annum and of the Superior aries of all county officers. Also providing that any city having

population of twenty-five thousand may make its own charter, and other Buchanan offered a substitute for generally advocated high salaries, a sections 2 and 3, providing for one vote was taken and the motion was printed. Propositions and motions:

Dyer, by request, an article provid Turner moved to go into the Com

and Cosgrove took the chair. The article was read throughou and some corrections were made Or with amendments, except as regards the term of Superior Judges, whether Suksdorf proposed an amendment, it shall be four or six years. A call of ixing the salaries at \$3,600 per annum. the house was ordered and upon motion the further proceedings under the call was dispensed with, and the ri, is aged 35 years, married, and beer ayes and noes were called upon the a resident of this Territory about 11 Service at Port Townsend, has requestion, those voting aye in favor of years. Since he came here, he has had signed. term of 4 years and no in favor of six years—45 ayes, 15 nays, and a term of four years was determined upon. Warner moved to suspend the rules

and put the article on its third reading members seemed determined to fight and final passage, but waived for Con grove to amend by making it possible to carry a case from the Justice's Court lars, which was withdrawn, and Allen in order to put no limit to the right of The motion to suspend was lost, and the article was laid over and ordered

> Dickey moved that the minority reort of the committee in favor of prohibition, and recommends the sub nission of a separate proposition. Reed, of Thurston, moved to post one to Wednesday morning at ten

'clock. Carried. The report of Committee on Federal Relations was taken up, and the ch man being absent, it was laid over. The report of Committee on Printing ecommending an article on State printing by contract was taken up. Gowey moved to adopt a substitute ending which Minor moved to indefi-

nitely postpone. Lost. Motion to adjourn. Lost. Sullivan moved to lay on the table

Dyer spoke in favor of providing fo

Public Printer by the people. Gowey's substitute was then read. he effect that the legislature shall rovide for the public printing. Dyer moved to re-commit the report ons to submit an article providing or the election of a Public Printer. Gowey spoke against electing a Pul

lic Printer.
Turner, Griffits and Power were in lone by contract. Dver's motion to re-commit with intructions was lost, as was Gowey's ubstitute, leaving the whole matter

to the legislature. Eldridge moved to lay on the table Carried, 27 to 23. Adjourned to 9 A. M. to-morrow, by vote of 29 to 21.

### The Constitutional Convention. Pen-and-Ink Sketches of its Members

ments, profound thought, great digni ty and moral character. His face is a Section 23 was entirely stricken out good index of the man. He is very suavative, casily approached, always gentlemanly in his deportment, and exerts a marked influence on what ever class or circle he comes in contact. He is a fine offshoot of the best New he intended to make his last will and England blood, born in Connecticut. of the Supreme Court such defects and and surgeon, standing in the very front rank of his profession and has had a large and lucrative practice ever sinc he came to this Territory, in 1868, immediately prior to which time, he was sent by the Smithsonian Institute to county divided. report to that national institution, he located in our midst. He entered the army early in the late war, enlisting as a private in the Seventh Connect cut regiment. General Terry (ther Colonel) in command, and was as water reservoir. but soon after was promoted and be came assistant surgeon of the First South Carolina regiment, (colored) Colonel T. W. Higginson commanding and served in that capacity to the end of the war. Since residing in this reported progress and asked leave to Territory, he has been Mayor of Port Townsend several terms, and upon re moving to Seattle was also elected communication from the Board of Mayor of that city. In this Convention, containing as it does, many o Convention and representatives of the the foremost orators in the Territory

R. P. STURDEVANT, Of Davton, Columbia county, is nember who assumes no airs and seldom takes the floor of the Convention but when he does there is no mistak ing his attitude on the matter under consideration. He is outspoken alspade a spade and is therefore very popular with the people. He is a Pennsylvanian by birth, but has been in this Territory since 1873, is tall, light complexioned, with a full beard public school system; for compulsory and fine physique. He is married and Vol. 1, No. 1, Centralia Daily News rent jurisdiction in amounts less than education, and for an educational test. a lawyer by profession, having a large A communication was presented by practice east of the mountains. He the President from ex-Attorney Gen-eral Williams asking for the use of the ly as Prosecuting Attorney, and is re-ly as Prosecuting Attorney, and is re-is about to be erected in the vicinity of W. Devoe 36; for Marshal, Thomas R. Section 13 considered and a motion hall for Senator Stewart on the silver garded as a sound and able, if not Tacoma, by Chas. T. Uhlman. A DeLaney 51. The victory elates the

a finished elocutionist. He is not

frequent speaker, but what he has to

say is terse and forcible, being rendered

in the purest English. He is regarded

as a valuable acquisition to the repre-sentative body of which he is a mem-

Is a leading and one of the most dis tinguished members from Eastern Washington. He is tall, finely formed, with a full beard and a face that re-

reals a marked and decided character.

A native of New York, 53 years of age, ie came to this country in 1877 and established extensive flouring mills, in which business he is still engaged. He is married, and thoroughly identified with the progress and future of Washngton, and especially of the country prominent member of the Legislative Assembly, and held the office of Reg-ister of the United States Land Office, from which he regigned. He has not of the Judges of the Supreme Court at | ing that any Judge or other judicial only the confidence and entrusiastic support of his constituents and the mocratic party of the Territory, but is highly respected by all parties as an

apright, courteous gentlemen, of great elf-respect and manly character. He is favorably spoken of as a candidate for Congressional honors at the first election in the new State. He is one of the most active, watchful and useful members of the body to which hi resence adds lustre. J. T. ESHELMAN,

The member from North Yakima with his smooth-shaven, ruddy face strikes the observer as a man whom the world has treated kindly and generous ly. He hails originally from Missou for four years, principal of Goldendale public school two years and County School Superintendent. He also held the office of County Treasurer four years, and was at one time Clerk in ma, all of which positions he filled in a highly satisfactory manner. More recently he has been engaged in the performance of the duties of a minister in the Christian Church, as well as carrying on the mercantile and real state brokerage business at North Yakima. He is a quiet, unobtrusive but conscientious member, who wil bravely battle for his convictions right and justice.

JAMES POWER,

Of LaConner, is one of the tallest men of the Convention, broad shouldered and of striking appearance Not striking in a pugilistic sense, for he is an extremely mild-mannered man, quiet and unobtrusive, yet ener-getic, watchful and efficient. A native Cerritory for a quarter of a century or nore, during which time he has held hospital, fever having set in. esponsible offices at the solicitation of his friends and neighbors, and to their entire satisfaction. He has repouse of our Legislature and is one of the most popular men of Skagit county. He is an exceedingly good repreentative of the "rank and file" of the people. He is a successful hop-grower and will, in the Convention, look well to the interests of his constituents. By his side in the Convention is seated J. J. WEISENBERGER.

The member from Whatcom, who is favor of having the public printing the eyes of the ladies visiting the Capitol, but unfortunately for them, I am compelled to say-"he is a married man." He is a native of Illinois, aged The capital stock is \$50,000. 33 years and came to California with his parents in 1863, and to this Territory in 1883, and therefore may well e considered a son of the Pacific Coast. He was admitted to the bar by the Supreme Court of California in 1879. In 1881, he was editor and proprictor of the Truckee Republican and since he came to the Territory has had a growing and successful practice as

seldom heard on the floor of the Of Seattle, is tall, of fine proportions Convention, but is esteemed by his -weighing nearly 200 pound-fair hair, light complexion and with a fair fellow-members for his quick perceptions, honest convictions and good face that portrays scholarly attain-

> TERRITORIAL HAPPENINGS. The first legislature will be asked to make good a deficit of about \$10,000 or Major Rees died on the very day

estament On the Skagit River, a few miles above Hamilton, an iron mine will soon

More flowers were brought by friends to the grave of Major Rees than the sexton could find room for. Mr. Hutchinson, a Schome hardware man, has invented and secured a patent

said to be 50 per cent. larger than it was last year, although it was a failure sales recorded for months were \$8,488-385; \$2,000,000 is employed in manuin some localities. The Northern Pacific Railroad aid all the delinquent taxes it owed in

Yakima county, also the interest and enalties on the same. J. M. Powers at Laconner has the red boxes of hops at a time.

the capital of the new State should be located there.

The Yakima Herald has issued

possession and commenced business at the old stand. Prophet Roff predicted two months ago that we would have rain between the 17th and 28th of this month. According to present indications he will hit it very closely.

One hundred men are employed at Hinkle's stone quarry about eight miles above this city. The rock is loaded on barges and taken down to the mouth of the river for use in the jetty. An immense slaughter house and

The land office at Yakima has been | MAST ALL PRECEDENT. llowed two additional clerks The iron work of the new Schwarz building is being put in place. A twelve-foot vein has been struck

n the Bennett mine in Skagit county. Milton is to have a daily paper, the first number to be issued in a few days The preamble of our new State Constitution, as drafted, is the shortest in

A farmer in Eastern Washington has some growing cotton which he The water works of Spokane Falls has a capacity of 9,000,000 gallons of

water per day. Contracts have been let to extend Washington Central railroad 40 mile beyond Davenport.

Seattle's police force has been re duced to 32 men, the same number as it was before the fire. Isaac Bashore, 27 years old and un married, was drowned in the Tir-

malum, near Milton, on Sunday. The average report from the threshers this season of wheat yields, is expected to exceed 30 bushels an acre. In 1880 there were 198,595 Irish and 63,482 Germans in New York city. There are now more Germans than

N. S. Snyder, for a long time a Deputy Collector in the Custom Work has commenced on the Skagit

iron mines, and shafts have been sunk nearly to the depth of 500 yards where The Spokane & Northern railroad has thirty miles of track laid and some sixty

five or seventy miles graded. Work is

the last campaign in Walla Walla, has een permanently organized, with G W. Hunt as president. The Washington Press Association is in receipt of an invitation from May or Wheelright to hold its coming meet

being pushed rapidly.

ing at Tacoma, and has accepted. The hop growers of Puyallup, Sum ner and White River have formed an organization to advance their interests in regard to securing hop-pickers. The railroad bonus to secure the building of the Port Townsend rail-

a good prospect of the whole amount being quickly secured. of the north of Ireland, aged about 40 sawmill at Kent about two months years, he has been a resident of this ago, and who was thought to have re-

A vigilance committee has been or-

ganized at Spokane Falls composed of

leading business and professional men resented his district in the upper The members will patrol the streets at night, incognito, and any one applying the torch will be summarily dealt with At Palouse City, on Wednesday evening of last week, a fracus occurred be tween W. L. Alfred and Frank Flint,

in which the latter came near losing his life. Both men were intoxicated and began to quarrel over a game of cards, says the News. Farmers north of Ellensburgh have complexion, full beard, black hair and in contemplation the organization of a handsome face, which greatly attracts stock company, for the purpose of con struction of a canal 20 miles long for

water to be taken from the Yakims river about ten miles above the city

Seattle is raising a great kick over the proposed provision in our new State Constitution preventing the bonding of cities for debt. This would materially interfere with her plans, in regard to spending nearly a million dollars on water works and other improve

A. V. Ragsdale, a prominent citizen of Spokane Falls was camping near Vermillion creek, in Montana. While tally discharged, taking effect in one of his heels. He was brought to his home in this city this morning.

The ambitious city of Milton sadly needs a newspaper. Recognizing this fact, the Eagle management after maa spicy and newsy evening paper. All Wallula still wants to be a county this denotes enterprise. The editor seat and to attain its object wants the adds to this startling announcemen the following few caustic lines: "The Weekly Eagle will be enlarged if the Dally Eaglet don't die, before the shell

Spokane Falls people are rustlers and no mistake. Nine railroads center on a new stove attachment and hot there; new buildings erected and in process cost \$2,000,000; there are ten bank The wheat crop of this Territory is aid to be 50 per cent. larger than it and over \$3,000,000 deposits; real estate facturing industries; the wholesale trade is 30 per cent. better than last year, and the outlook generally is encouraging. Mr. Walter Walker owns a farm in

argest hop kiln in the Territory. It the Big Bend district, near Slaughter on the shores of Lake Washington. Mr Walker had been told that the ground about his home could not be made to produce wheat, but the samples shown reasons why Yakima's people think go far towards refuting this statement The heads are full, plump and regular and will average about 90 kernels to the stem. The stand of grain is good and Dr. E. P. French has sold his drug will run about 40 bushels to the acre. tore at Elma, to Dr. H. G. Hill and A. Mr. Walker says that wheat can be Kennedy of California, who have taken grown in Western Washington, and while his attempt; this year have been of the nature of an experiment, he is fully satisfied of the correctness of his

The city election at Port Townsend resulted in a clean sweep for the Demo cratic candidates. The Republicans are badly beaten by over 50 majority for each candidate. The Democrats were harmoniously organized for several weeks and worked hard for success, which was largely contrasted with the Republicans, who presumed on last au tumn's victory to win the election 100 sheep, 100 cattle and 100 hogs or, J. A. Kuhn 92: for Councilmen J. S.

vote.

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