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Standard.

"Hew to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where They May."

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Olympia, June 3, 1887.

THE CHOICEST OF Wines, Liquors and Cigars, MAY be obtained at all times of the undersigned at his new and

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Offices: Tacoma and Young's Hotel, Olympia. Olympia, July 29, 1887.

M. A. BOOT, Probate Judge. ROOT & MITCHELL,

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Thirty years practice. Late Surgeon U.S. Ar

THE OFFICE,

OLYMPIA. W. T.

CALL AND SEE ME.

Charles II. Ayer,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLED AT LAW.

ROOMS 6 AND 7. TURNER'S BLOCK,

OLYMPIA, W. T.

Olympia, Nov. 7, 1884.

known the past twenty years. Mr. X. Hosneider has just finished Carpenter and Wagon Shop.

P. M. WADDELI, Prop. FIFTH ST., OPPO. OLD BREWERY

Mr. Arthur Ellis seems delivered All work warranted. Give him a trial order. Olympia, May 4. C. F. STONE, Land Locator

The house of Mr. Ed. Norman, at Yelm, was destroyed by fire, on the er and railway route. 30th ult., with all its contents. It The Olympia School board are in re-

Waterfall Laundry Co. is the name FRURTH STREET, BET, MAIN AND COLUMBIA. Tumwater for carring on a general laundry business, It is operated exclusively by white labor. Olympia, Jan. 25, 1889. If WILSON, Prop.

Willow Lawn school house, in this county, was destroyed by fire, last Tuesday. Fires are raging in every direction and great damage will be measure asked that the legislature be larger part of the speeches consisted of the "dear people" and how they love them. A rambling and general debate

Horr's main warehouse, at the draw, has been moved about a hundred feet sisted on having the question settled northward, on to the new wharf extension, to make room for a larger and power to extend. This seems to be a interests are involved. Laid over until Section 19, viz: "No railroad cordining four piles, at least 18 inches at Board of Railroad Commissioners was From all quarters of the Territory

MERE MENTION. this county. Deceased was Scotch From the daily of Friday. and Indian and from the best infor-Val Milroy is now our local Nasby. mation that could be obtained must

The city is beset by an army o

The gas company are steadily e

Some fine specimens of building

Mr. H. W. Bessac, late of the Olym-

A large family, recently arrived

Another camping party left, yester-

lay, for the green and shady fastnesses

that skirt the west side of the up

our shotgun, to-night. The safety of

our life and property depends solely

Mrs. Squires, wife of J. N. Squires

of the California grocery, returned on

Wednesday, from quite an extended

Mr. Ed. Sykes, a former resident

San Francisco, has been visiting

Hon. J. H. Morgan is still in the

city, engaged in the prosecution of

some unfinished business connected

There was a decided change in the

weather this morning, a cool breeze

from seaward rendering the day most

delightful, in contrast with the late

A good many amateur hunters went

out into the neighboring woods, yes-

bheasant shooting and came home

of those big granite blocks at the new

The suspension of operations at the

Tumwater sawmill has largely in-

creased the demands made upon our

local-mills, and they are put to their

utmost capacity to fill orders from

Another big boom of logs is nearly

Eastside bridge. Newly arrived stran-

gers, in the meantime, are gazing with

month will be one of increasing ac-

An Olympia Chinaman who has an

eye to progress has thrown away his

bamboo spring-pole and now peddles

his vegetables in a hand-cart. So here

is a clean jump from a custom 3,000

The increase of population during the

From the daily of Saturday.

Mayor Goodell, of the enterprising

The chill of Autumn begins to ac-

centuate the approach of the season of

city of Montesano, is at the Carlton.

past two years has been 2,572.

the "sear and yellow leaf."

tivity and business prosperity.

years old to a modern device.

bank foundation.

well repaid for their day's tramp.

old friends during the present week.

upon your own vigilance.

visit to her eastern home.

here, are encamped on the Eastside

stone are to be seen at the site of the

new bank building.

small thieves and shop-lifters.

tending their service connection. The following slip, picked up on the Mrs. George Hansard and her daugh street, reads like a requisition on the ter Millie are visiting friends in this Commissary Department of some force n active duty Where do the burglars go that the

"If you would from depths of sæiness, See a friend grow light and frisky, Send us up some good old Monarch, Send us up some J. Z. whisky."

have been 145 years old, as he remem-

bered a great many incidents connected

with the French and Indian war of

Mesers. Meacham & Co. have just reeted a commodious workshop in the rear of their large salesroom, or Columbia street, to afford more room pia Review, will hereafter make his for the display of their fine lines of furniture. It is 26x50 feet in size, with plenty of light and every convenience for the uses to which it will be placed. This firm already possessed beach road a short distance below the nearly half an acre of floor-room for display, but it was fully occupied by the many elegant styles of furniture. and their increasing business demanded better facilities. Do not fail to inspect their assortment of goods, when you want anything from a campstool

> From the daily of Monday. Mrs. A. P. Venen, of Seattle, has been visiting friends in the city, this week.

The Pipe Factory made a large shipment of finished material to-day. Capt. Messegee has set a force of men at work repairing dilapidated sidewalks. Mr. A. D. Glover is as happy as a dozen school boys in the middle of va-

As yet, there seems to be little diminution in the severity of forest fires in with the Territorial Board of Educathis vicinity.

> each other to see which can make the Several vexed school district ques

tions have been brought before the County Commissioners this session. It was generally thought that rain

There are always a few men in every the casual observer that Olympia is town who bave "nothing particular" filling up with strangers who are to do. A number of such fellows can coming to stay. be found watching the manipulation

Mr. L. E. Follansbee made a flying trip to this city from Port Townsend on Saturday, and left immediately for the Chautauqua grounds. The steamer State of Washington

coma and this city to-day, arriving at twelve M., and leaving at 1. 30 P. M. Mr. Festus Campbell, residing near

the Capitol, has raised in his hot-house ready for shipment from near the this year, as fine specimens of grapes as several days ago, reveals the fact that

wonderment on the huge sticks which there is an abundant yield in all kinds July and August are "months of of crops, and farmers generally are the Cæsars," and if the experiences of the four weeks just past do not belie the situation, the remaining summer

known timber expert, left this mornprofessional business before the Land Workmen on the big sewer are now

at a point near the junction of Washington and Fifth streets. This great work will be finished if possible be-The Gas and Electric Light Com-

The census of Thuston county foots up a total population of 7.201,of which pany have received ten new retorts number 3,238 reside in Olympia, 340 and when placed in position they will at Tumwater and 550 at Seatco. The add materially to the illuminating ly adjourned to 9 A. M. to-morrow. males number 4,277 and females 2,924. capacity of the works. The Chinese population numbers 220.

The County Commissioners me this morning with a large amount of business on hand. During the present session, they will sit as an equal-Green corn is now a king-pin at the izing board. Let tax-payers make a

Mr. Larry Cormier, of the Gold Bar Restaurant, has lessed a suite of rooms on the second floor of Mr. John where he intends to fit up a pleasant

It is reported that Yelm creek is al- residence. most dry, and the like has not been Until a comparatively late hour this morning, the god of day could be gazed at without inconvenience by the weaklarge building just east of the draw est eyes. Although the sky has been on Long Bridge, for the storage and cloudless, a dense strata of smoke has sale of the product of his brewery, on robbed old Sol of his dazzling propen-

Posters are out announcing a campto keep step with the progress of the meeting to be held on the old grounds times. He has now one of the finest about a mile east of Montesano, under turniture delivery wagons ever brought the charge of Reverends W. I. Cooper, A. H. Marsh and C. H. Stavton. Olympians will go down by the steam-

caught from a forest fire while the ceipt of a large quantity of school furniture and apparatus for the coming year. Everything is of the most of a business established this week at approved style, and our school officers deserve the praise of pupils and pat-

> A POINT has been scored in the Bisgiven power to extend suffrage to followed in regard to the rules, after women, and it was upon this point the which the rules offered by Dyer was debate hinged. Several delegates in adopted. by a vote of the people. The Conven-

Our Law Framers,

THURSDAY, Aug. 1, 2 P. M. The Convention met and immedi ately went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Dyer in the chair, and proceeded to consider Sec. 7, the ques tion being on adopting the majority cities shall have power to levy a tax by a two-thirds vote of the tax-payers for subsidies to railroads and

Mr. Turner said that we are here to incorporate fundamental principles in the Constitution and not to take private property to promote a private enterorise, and this section, reported by the majority, is both vicious and danger

Jones, of Port Townsend, took th the majority report, as he thought it right for the counties and cities to have power to raise money by tax, if a majority vote for it, and give it to corporations as a subsidy. Dr. Blalock asked, if the proposition

is so vicious as has been declared, why have sixteen States incorporated it in lowed by Mr. Lillis, who maintained roads promotes the general welfare. Mr. Brown, who argued carnestly for pany. Judge Cooley that such power is only and always baneful. A vote was taken on adopting the majority report, which was defeated, 27 to 42. And a vote being had on adopting the minority report, it was adopted, whereupon the purely legislative. Carried. ommittee rose and the President resumed the chair. The several amend question that has provoked so much took a recess ugtil 2 P. M. cussion, the vote was taken by ayes and noes, and the section reported by the minority was adopted, 47 ayes and 25 noes, which defeats the friends of counties or cities granting subsidies to

corporations. Turner moved to change "three fifths" to a "majority," as the vote to be required for counties, cities and the Convention, commencing August school districts to raise money, and it was lost, 33 to 41.

Stiles moved to amend the section rohibiting the counties and cities rom taxing the people to grant subsidies by incorporating therein the following, viz: "Except for the necessary support of the poor," which was adopted, 30 to 27. On motion the article was considered

engrossed, and put upon its final pas

cle on corporations other than municand then taken up by sections. Section 1 provides that corporations ing business in this State, to maintain good men for Railroad Commissioners

but shall not be created by special etc., was, without discussion, stricken acts, and they may be regulated, limited or restrained by law, which upon relation to where a corporation may a vote being taken, was adopted. Section 2. "All existing charters, franchise or exclusive privileges, under

which an actual and bona fide organization shall not have taken place, and business been commenced in good faith, at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall thereafter have no validity." Although a motion was tion, it was defeated, and the section

Section 3, which prohibits the legislature from extending any franchise, or of remitting the forfeiture of any franchise or charter of any corporation now existing, or which shall hereafter ing for Vancouver, where he goes on exist under laws of this State, was adopted.

> stockholders in all incorporated companies, except corporations organized for banking or insurance purposes, shall be liable for the debts of the corporation to the amount of their unpaid

FRIDAY, Aug. 2, 9 A. M. The Convention met, the President

Petitions and remonstrances:

The President presented a telegram from the Ellensburg Board of Trade in attempts to amend, which failed, it favor of counties and cities having was adopted. and against prohibiting aliens holding Byrne's new building on Fourth street, real estate; also like telegrams from Board of Trade and City Council of from the Typographical Union of Taelective; also from Fire Commissioner, Colorado, in regard to forest protec-

> West, from Chehalis county, against section 21 of article on Corporations, and one from the Aberdeen Board of

McCroskey, from "Whitman county Farmers' Alliance," in favor deducting

Dver moved to amend the rules by striking out rule 18 and substituting the following-" No one shall speak more than once and not longer than ten minutes and the mover to close the debate in an additional five min-

Griffits claimed that we should cut off debate altogether, or give a member an opportunity to state logically rons for their deligence in the interest ten minutes. Cosgrove thought that larger part of the speeches consisted

> amend the rules so that no limit shall be put on debate when property was adopted.

Griffits moved to strike out the

sessed by individuals or partnerships, sale," was adopted. and shall have the right to sue and

rom issuing bonds and stocks for no that the granting of subsidies to rail- million of dollars of stock who had not one quarter of that sum enters into The discussion was concluded by the value of the property of that com-

Sullivan and Dunbar also favored it. as it will prevent fraud. After considerable deba tion was adopted.

Turner moved to strike it out at it On motion of Stevenson, the Con ments were concurred in, and on the the chair, wherupon the Convention

> dent in the chair. privileges of the floor to Hon. J. B.

Reavis. Carried. Schooley offered a resolution that which was objected to, and laid over under the rules. Sohns presented a memorial from

the Board of Trade of the City of should be allowed to do, practically, Vancouver, approving the memorial of about as they pleased, but such persons Olympia Board of Trade, and also con- while they uniformly admit that raildemning sections 9 and 21 of the arti- roads are guilty of many and great

noes, and was referred to Committee within the State on more favorable The Convention resolved itself into to similar corporations organized un-Committee of the Whole, Bowen in der the laws of this State, and upon a chair, for the consideration of the arti-cle on corporations other than munic-section 9, which requires every corposation other than religious, educa- and regulating them and correcting

may be formed under general laws, an office, keep books for inspection, be sued, was also stricken out. Section 11, which provides that no corporation shall lease or alienate any

franchise, so as to relieve the franchise contracted or incurred in the operation, use or enjoyment of such franchise, or any of its privileges, was Section 12, viz: "The State shall

not in any manner loan its credit, nor Section 13, in regard to abridging

sarv, and might be held up as a bug-Section 4, which provides that "all bear to prevent the investment of capital in building railroads, and it was Section 14 was amended, on motion

of Mr. Weisenberger, so as to read, " No corporation, association or indisideration. Motions were made to as money, anything but the lawful strike out the section and to amend it, money of the United States. Each pending which, the Committee of the stockholder of any such corporations, Whole rose, the President resumed the or joint stock associations, shall be chair, and the Convention immediate- individually liable, equally and ratably and not one for another, for all contracts, debts and engagements of such corporation or association accruing while they remain such stockholders to the extent of the amount of the stock therein, at the par value thereof, in addition to the amount invested in such shares," and after several other

Section 15, was amended to read cashier, or other officer of any banking institution, who shall receive or assent to the reception of deposits after he Spokane Falls; also a communication such banking institution is insolvent or in failing circumstances, shall be coma, in favor of making State Printer individually responsible for such deposits so received," was adopted.

Section 16, provides that "all railroad, canal and other transportation companies are declared to be common carriers, and subject to legislative control; all railroads organized under the laws of this State shall have the right to connect at the State line with railroads of other States; all railroad companies shall receive and transport the other's passengers, tonnage and

Section 17 provides that "no railrier, shall combine or make any con- for fishery and pasturage for a time to that leaves port or makes port in this which combination or contract the earnings of one doing the carrying are to be shared by the other not doing the carrying.'

Comegys moved to strike out the section will be reported by the Com- Puget Sound. mittee of the Whole to the Convention without recommendation, in regard to ers of each county abutting upon the

Section 20. "The rolling stock and

ntire section, which upon a vote being other movable property belonging to marked with the words "clam lands" Section 5, defining the term corpo- property, and shall be liable to taxation rations, which shall be construed to and to execution and sale in the same include all associations and joint stock manner as the personal property of may be applicable, but if in their judgcompanies having any of the privileges individuals, and such property shall ment such laws do not contain suffiand powers of corporations not pos- not be exempted from execution and cient legislation to cover the case, they

Section 6. "forbids corporations commenced. This section, as is genfrom issuing stock, except to bona fide erally known, is the one establishing subscribers therefor, or their assigns; a Board of Bailroad Commissioners, nor shall any corporation issue any consisting of three qualified electors, bond or other obligation, for the pay- to be elected at the general State elecment of money, except for money or tions, which also fixes their term of have completed their duties, they shall property received or labor done. All office, and prescribes some of their report the result of the same to the fictitious increase of stock or idebted- duties. The railroad corporations and Governor of the Territory, who shall Sharpstein spoke in favor of the others. The minority report, signed

that the legislature shall pass laws es- the viewers heretofore appointed to value and which are therefor fictitious. tablishing reasonable maximum rates passengers and freight, and to correct abuses, and also provides that it may establish a railroad commission. Mr. Sullivan moved to adopt the ninority report, and Mr. Kinnear

moved to substitute the majority re-Sullivan favored his minority proposition. It leaves the whole matter in the hands of the legislature, and they

Kinnear followed in a 30-minute peech in favor of the majority report. mittee rose and the President resumed He said that 21 States had Boards of his proclamation to the effect that said Railroad Commissioners, and cited tide or clam lands will be divided in Iowa, Kansas and other States, showtheir decisions have been respected The Convention met with the Presi- and complied with as promptly as less than sixty days, nor more than those of a court. They have enabled sixty years, after the first publication Mr. Crowley moved to extend the complaints to be promptly and satis-of said proclamation. estimable advantage to farmers and poor meh. He cited many cases of

Sharpstein said that there was two classes, one class that believe in some other class who believe that railroads sage, and it was agreed to, 48 ayes, 24 shall be allowed to transact business The fact is, however, more railroads and thereupon said churns shall be ever before, since they have had Railroad Commissioners with more power than is granted in this section. He said he was in favor of railroads, but he was also in favor of restricting

as for Supreme Court Judges. At this stage, the Committee of the chair, and asked leave of absence for to-morrow which was granted and he selected T. M. Reed to act as President, when the Convention adjourned to 9

SATURDAY, Aug., 3, 1889. The Convention met with T. M. Reed in the chair. Prayer by the Chaplain.

The Chair gave notice that he had a which by order of the Convention, was opened and found to be from the Knights of Labor at Spokane Falls, the Governor to issue to each of the nine and twenty-one from the article

on Corporations. The President also presented a petigard to rates and fares. P. C. Sullivan: From Tacoma SEC. —. It shall be the duty of the Chamber of Commerce against the National Guard of Washington to P. C. Sullivan: From Tacoma adoption of sections nine and twenty-

All of which were referred to Committee of the Whole.
Sullivan: From Medical Practiioners of Tacoma for a State Board of Health and Bureau of Vital Statistics, referred to Committee on State Medicine and Public Health.

clam lands, as follows: To the President and Members of the

The undersigned, old settlers of Puget Sound, respectfully ask that as some recognition of their rights the following additional sections may be incorporated into the article on State. school and granted lands.

Sec. -. Whereas, grave doubts islative and judicial mind since the day when Moses was found in the bullrushes, as to what constitutes tide lands in law and in fact: therefore, in order to settle that question forever, it is hereby declared that the true definition of the term tide lands as established by immemorial usage, on Puget Sound, is "muck-a-muck illahe" or clam lands, and that all lands and waters producing clams shall be held and treated as tide lands, as hereinafter provided

Sec. -. Whereas, Said lands have been exclusively claimed and held by the old settlers by right of discovery and occupation as tenants in common which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, the title of said State, or with any common carrier, by claimants to said lands in fee simple is hereby acknowledged.

shall hereafter be held in severalty and to carry this provision into effect the Governor of the Territory shall imsection, which was lost, 25 to 28, and mediately appoint a commission to a motion to adopt was also lost, so the take a census of the old settlers upon Sec. -. The County Commission

Sound shall immediately appoint a

for transportation shall be made by settlers, whose duty it shall be to view Moore, of Spokane, gave notice to any railroad or other transportation out and estimate the number of acres company between places or persons, of tide or clam lands in their respective counties, and to mark them off by the chair, and the great question of a

of clams instead of earth or stones. The piles or stakes shall be plainly Washington Territory so far as they be elected, not appointed. He thought

When section 21 was called the their own government as they may be subject to be sued, was, without friends and opponents rallied their deem necessary, and for that purpose forces, and the long looked-for struggle the same powers are given to them as sioners, under Section 21 of the article

defeating this section, as are many total number of old settlers, after addiug the number seventy-eight thereto, section, as it will prevent corporations by P. C. Sullivan, of Pierce, provides and thereupon it shall be the duty of ing the number of acres given as the result of said division, as there are old ettlers with 78 added thereto as aforesaid, marking said lots by driving one oile at the four corners of each lot which piles or stakes shall be plainly

> faced by the several sides of said piles or stakes. ands have been divided into lots, and narked as aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the Governor of the Territory or State, as the case may be, to issue severalty among the old settlers, at a ing the value of these Boards and time and place to be fixed in said proclamation, which time shall not be

marked with the number of the lots

SEC. -. At the time and place named in said proclamation, the old settlers shall proceed to divide the said lots as follows: The name of each old settler shall be written upon classes, one class that believe in some restrictions and regulations, and an- ber of each lot shall be likewise written separate revolving churns; that is to only remedy for any evils that may Vancouver, approving the memorial of about as they pleased, but such persons of the su have been built in those States than turned a sufficient length of time to make butter come. Provided, that if churns cannot be provided, ice-cream freezers may be substituted; and prorided further, That before said slips of paper containing the numbers of the ots are placed in the churns as aforesaid, the Honorable Edward Eldridge and Francis Henry shall be permitted to select two lots each, the Governor one lot, and each of the members of this Convention one lot, and the numbers corresponding with the lots so sclected shall be given to the persons thenceforth become their property in fee simple, after which said shaking

shall take place, and upon the completion thereof, some person, to be selected by the old settlers, shall proceed to draw the tickets from the the number of the lot drawn shall be the lot of the old settler whose name elegram addressed to President Hoyt, is upon the card drawn from the other churn at the same time. SEC. -. Upon the completion of

Farmers' Alliance, Trades Union and said drawing, it shall be the duty of protesting against striking out sections persons, in the name of the future ing the land drawn by him in fee simple, and the legislature shall, at its tion from A.C. Heuston, in favor of first session, ratify and confirm each regulating railroads, especially in re- and everything that may have been, or may be done, under this article.

> not be improved for the use of old settherefrom, and as near as may be, re-

> upon said lot, or lots, clams, at the rate of twenty-five bushels to the acre, at the expense of the State. A. A. DRNNY. HILLORY BUTLER, H. L. YESLER, DEXTER HORTON, J. H. H. VAN BOKKELLEN, JAMES G. SWAN,

ALBERT BRIGGS,

EDWARD ELDRIDGE.

HENRY RHODER. E. C. FERGUSON, WM. BENTON, D. R. BIGELOW, I believe the above is founded on justice, and presents the only practical solution of the tide-land question, with the plan if the distribution of lots had been slightly extended.

R. S. GREENE. We concur in the above, THOMAS BURKE, ORANGE JACOBS. J. R. LEWIS. C. H. HANFORD, B F. DENNISON.

C. C. HEWITT. I believe these sections will hold water in any court. Referred to Committee of the Whole.

Committee of the Whole, Bowen in ences similar to those of the past week

except that the mounds shall be made whether or not we should have a Board DAST ALL PRECEDENT.

is of no purpose whatever. He held that the members of the Board should it required some amendment and one is Weisenburger called attention to the fact that twenty-one States have

Boards of Railroad Commis Massachusetts having had a Board for Warner advocated the section for he reason that it was a step in the right direction, as the abuses of rail-roads are well-known and sorely felt. E. H. Sullivan had two objections to

ossible for two Commissioners to act but the three should be required in all cases. Corporations, he maintained were no worse than individuals. His second objection was that the legislature may refuse to pay the Commisioners and it may take the regulation of freight and fares into its own hands He therefore preferred to leave it all to he legislature.

Comegys wanted a Board of Raiload Commissioners appointed and egulated by law. J. M. Reed said the only question , Shall we have a Board of Railroad

commissioners? There is urgent need of them to protect the farmers. It is not for the purpose of discouraging railroads, nor would it have that effect but it will benefit the whole country including the railroads. Eshelman was emphatically in favor of section 21, but wanted it amende

Henry said that under the decision of the Supreme Court, the railroads were declared to be common carriers and subject to law. He was unequive cally opposed to any Board of Railroad in favor of railroads and their encour agement. They are built on business principles and he was for leaving the doors open and free for them. He had talked with railroad men and they are not in favor of a Board of Railroad

stay for two reasons; one is its having and the other is Prohibition. He was opposed to a Board or the legislature fixing the rates of freights and fares. Buchanan was in favor of the sec

well it works in California. Board of Commissioners in the Consti-tution, remarking, If we leave it to the legislature we will find that" while the grass grows the horse will starve." Turner made an oloquent and lengthy speech in support of section 21, and said that the argument that it should be left to the legislature would in the Constitution establishing Courts, and other offices of the Government In order to show the necessity for such a Board he cited the case of Yakima and depicted, in glowing language, the destruction of that thriving town by

the railroad company. a corrupting influence into politics.

At this stage, the Committe of the Whole rose and the President pro tem resumed the chair, whereupon the subject was made the special order for Monday at 2 P. M. and the Convention

A DARING ROBBERY. William Longmeier, residing at Yelm rights; and for that purpose the arti-cle on Military Affairs shall be consid-tance out of Tacoma was yesterday the cred in force in all of its provisions victim of a daring robbery. Yester-just as it read before it was disembowday morning, while sitting in his store balancing his ledger, Longmeier was Sec. -. As tide or clam lands can- approached by two well-dressed men tlers, by changing them from their na- of ascending Mount Tacoma and stated Winsor, from old settlers, for an additional article on School, State and Granted lands in regard in tide and occasion to turn for a moment to his store said lots to their primitive con- desk, when suddenly he was hit on the dition; and in case the so-called im- side of the head with a blunt instruprovements shall have exterminated ment, which felled him to the floor the clams, upon any such lot or lots, it rendering him unconscious. When he recovered consciousness his visitors had sow, or cause to be sowed, broadcast, fled, and with them \$1,500 in cash and promissory notes amounting to \$3,500. Mr. Longneier instantly gave the alarm and the daring thieves were tracked to Media, where it was found they had purchased tickets to Portland. A full description of the robbers has been given to Sheriff Price, and that officer has detailed several of his deputies to scour the country. Mr. Longmeier's injuries are not regarded

as very dangerous. I. A. Nadeau, manager of the Puge Sound Shore railroad, who recently in-spected the hop fields of the White River valley, speaks in glowing terms, of the hop outlook there. The season has been very favorable for hop growing the crop will be larger than was ever be fore harvested. The entire crop along the line of the Puget Sound Sho road last year was 19,000 bales. This year Mr. Nadeau thinks it will amount to 25,000 bales. The entire crop of the Territory will foot up some 35,000 bales. The hop farmers are feeling jubilant over the big crop and the outlook for a fair price for hops is excellent. Walla Walla is afflicted with incen-

diaries Within the past week three or more fires have been successfully start vigilance committee, and it is safe to Dickey, presented a report from the say that if the incendiary is captured Committee on Miscellaneous Subjects, Walla Walla will also have a lynching recommending separate submission of This citizens' committee is clearing ou Section 18, which provides that no Board of Viewers, one of whom shall recommending separate submission all the suspicious characters in the discrimination in charges or facilities be a surveyor, and the other two old day and ordered printed. The Convention resolved itself into best method to put a stop to experi-

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