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

confirmed by the legislature."

adopted.

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THE CHOICEST OF Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

MAY be obtained at all times of the undersigned at his new and Elegantly Farnished Saloen,

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Olympia, June 3, 1887. ly

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THIS favorite hotel is now open for the reception of the public. New house and new furniture throughout. Everything Firs: Class. Rooms can be secured by Telegraph. COLUMBIA St. bet. Third and Fourth.

Olympia, June 12, 1885. tf

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OLYMPIA, W. T

June 17, 1887.

J. A. COOK, M. D., CONSULTING PHYSICIAN

Thirty years practice. Late Surgeon U.S. Ar .1109 PACIFIC AVENUE, TACOMA, W. T.

Carpenter and Wagon Shop. P. M. WADDELL, Prop.

FIFTH 8T., OPPO. OLD BREWERY. All work warranted. Give him a trial order. Olympia, May 4.

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THE OFFICE.

FOURTH STREET, BET. MAIN AND COLUMBIA. OLYMPIA, W. T. CALL AND SEE ME.

Charles H. Ayer, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

) . a . t, viv. 7. 1894. W. L. BROWN, M. D. MERE MENTION.

Clark, of the Rockford Realm, and A. From the daily of Friday. F. George, of the Centralia News, were The steamer Josephine was to have passengers making the rour-1 trip on left, to-day, for Seattle, where she is to the State of Washington from Tacoreceive some extensive repairs. ma this morning. They, with the re-With five hundred feet of new hos mainder of the Association, will leave the Olympia Fire Department is ready for Victoria on the Olympian, to-morfor active and effective service.

Mr. L. E. Follansbee arrived to-day by the noon train from quite an extended tour in Eastern Washington. Mr. N. H. Williams, the Fourth

street jeweler, has removed with hi family and stock of goods to Portland Olympia milk-men complain tha their cows are drying up, but there i consolation in the thought that the autumn rains are near at hand.

At the teachers' examination held in this city during the present week, one grades were granted, and there were

The "Salvation Army" have concluded to establish a post in Olympia. and Dayton streets. They have rented Red Cross Hall for barracks and propose to " move on the enemy"-Sin-next week.

One of the depressions in an up-town street has been brought up to grade, and now the sidewalk is on a level with the roof of a dwelling-house upon which the passer-by can easily step. Mr. Charles Hoyt and Miss Birdie

Chase were married at Tumwater, last evening. A large number of friends assembled to witness the performance next week in winding up its business. of the solemn rites and an enjoyable Mr. John Rogers, who was engaged pia to the lower Sound and eastern

as a hand in one of the meat markets points. of Olympia, twenty years ago, but ow a resident of Astoria, is visiting his old haunts in this city, the guest ent prospects indicate that more rain of Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer.

Another big invoice of imported and omestic fruits have just been received and opened at the " Leader." This establishment in all its appointments is fully in keeping with the import of its name, the Leader.

Hospital last Saturday, of Bright's a pleasant and popular affair. disease, aged 26 years. Deceased was brought here for treatment from Kamilchie. The funeral services were held yesterday at the Catholic

Judge Allyn was to have met the Educational Board, on Wednesday, to hear the case in the matter of rescinding a certain written contract entered into in July with Eastern publishers But the case was continued till to-day,

Judge Hanford presiding. It is rumored that Mason county will soon be especially favored by steamboat communication; that ir addition to the boats already on that route and the Multnomah, the Hayward and Hassalo will soon make

daily trips to Kamilchie and Shelton. The farm house and barn of P. P. Carroll, situated about eight miles south of this city, were destroyed by fire Wednesday. The flames were communicated by sparks from burning brush-heaps. The loss will foot LAW, REAL ESTATE up from \$1,200 to 1,500. The buildings were unoccupied.

The OLYMPIAN office acknowledges the receipt of a basket of magnificent plums and peaches from Mr. Aaron Hartsock. The peaches, by actual measurement, were nearly ten inches NORTHWEST FIRE AND MARINE in circumference, and the plums were only slightly less in size. The flavor was fully in keeping with the mammoth proportions.

> Mr. D. B. Ward and Miss Mary Burkett were married at the residence of the bride's mother, Eastside, last evening, the 15th inst., Rev. Mr. Pope, of the Baptist church, officiating. The happy pair left this morning for Portmaining typical girls of Olympia, well Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 3 o'clock wise than at public auction to the and favorably known to our older residents, while the bridegroom is a promising lawyer of this city.

The steamer Multnomah arrived last evening, having made the trip from Portland without starting a bolt. She was 22 hours in the dominions of Neptune, and although the roll was sufficient to make several of the crew legged" craft which claim salt water trical machine, which will only perill, she rode as bravely on as the "longas their special roadstead. The Mult- form when a nickel is dropped into a nomah is a beauty, as all visitors testify, and there is no doubt but that she will become at once popular.

The elite of the city turned out last evening to honor the reception of Mr. Mrs. A. D. Whitney. Columbia Hall the doors and windows of private resiwas never more tastefully decorated. dences, considerably alarming the in-Cards and dancing were the amusement of the evening till the small hours waned. The Seattle boys in blue made ravishing music while the principal feature was a sumptuous repast. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney did the honors of the evening with their characteristic grace from a considerable distance which indicates the degree of respect in which train to visit old friends and see what session of the legislature will be conthey are held by their friends. The the Convention is like. reception will be long remembered as

one of the pleasant social events of the Marion D. Egiert, Secretary of the President, C. M. Holton; Vice Presi-Washington Press Association, wife dents, C. W. Hobert and I. N. Muncy; and son; A. N. Hamilton, of the Ellensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, and wife; Smith S. urer, John Miller Murphy; Historian, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital, was under consideration at the time of lensburg Capital Johnson, of the Walla Walla Union; E. N. Fuller; Poet, W. L. Visscher: was under consideration at the time of porated city. Carried, 33 to 11. Johnson, of the Walla Walla Union; A. B. Thompson, of the Dayton Inlander, and wife; Frank Owens, of the Challer B. W. Fuller; Poet, W. L. Visscher: was under consideration at the time of adjournment last evening. "In estimating the value of such lands for dismating the value of the improvement last evening adjournment last evening. "In estimating the value of such lands for dismating the value of the improvement last evening. The control of the within one mile from any incorporated city. Carried, 33 to 11.

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cy, of the Pasco Headlight; W. C.

row morning. The party were the day in September. guests of the Pacific Navigation Coming petition: "That in the interest amendment as they know nothing o of harmony and unity it is hereby pe-From the daily of Saturday.

Mrs. L. M. Sizer left, yesterday, for her home in Seattle. Mrs. T. M. Reed, Jr., of Seattle, visiting her parents in this city. visiting and transacting business in

Mr. A. F. Gunn, the energetic text-Washington

Mr. Stock is creeting a neat cottage Arley Van Epps is improving very

fast and will be able to be out on the street in a few days. The town has been literally packed to-day, with visiters from the country

and upper Sound points. A sidewalk has been built on the orth side of Sixth street between

The Constitutional Convention will probably consume the greater part of A brisk business is carried on in the shipment of early apples from Olym-

Several invigorating showers occurred last night and to-day, and pres

The Episcopal church is rapidly approaching completion and is destined to be one of the most beautiful edifices

The reception tendered to the wives

Mr. John Finlayson arrived this week direct from Prince Edward's Island. He is taken with Olympia and will probably make his home here.

Hon, Frank Dallam, Delegate from Spokane Falls, who visited that city substitute for Mr. Hoyt's, viz: immediately after the fire, returned this week, accompanied by his wife. Of the eighty or more candidates ex amined by the educational boards of Thurston and King counties, Miss Janet S. Moore was the only one who received a first-grade certificate.

The Signal Service office reports, minimum thermometer, 56 degrees; maximum thermometer, 63 degrees; weather cloudy and raining; rainfall, 14 of an inch; barometer steady at 29.

ifflieted. Only three day ago they buried their little daughter out of their sight, and now two other children are sick with that scourge of childhood

The entertainment at Columbia and appreciative audience and the Ladies' Guild of St. John's church netted a handsome return for their lau-

dable efforts. The arrival of the Multnomah has opened a new era in the steamboating business between this port and upper points, and her owners should receive all possible encougagement from the

Mrs. Nettie Guyot, Recording Secetary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, announces that Miss Mary Allen West will hold a Woman's meeting in the Methodist church, on

Mullagatany may be a hard word to pronounce, but the soup that bears that name is exceedingly palatable and Mr. Rickards, at the Holton Restaurant knows just how to flavor it. He is, as everybody knows, the prince

Mr. Pratt has introduced a novelty at his saloon in the form of an elecslot. When started, however, it " rattles" a person quite as actively as a

A man by the name of Fred Bok amused himself, last night, in trying mates. He was run in by officer Mc-Clelland, and this morning sent adrift formed by special laws. on the charities of the cold, cold world.

entertainment on the Cowlitz, for travelers between Portland and Puget ating cities and towns by special act travelers between Portland and Pages and towns by special act concurring in the amendments, they cle considered engrossed and placed sound, came over by last evening's one half the sixty days allowed for the were passed on saparately and the considered engrossed and placed

THE officers of the Washington Press

OUR LAW FRAMERS. THURSDAY, Aug. 15, 1889, 2 P. M.

The Convention assembled, Mr. Dyer Mr. Dyer a presented a petition from heretofore made by the Commissioners

the Carpenter's Local Union of Taco- of any county, or the University Comma in favor of including in the list of legal holidays provided for in the new has been paid in good faith, may be Constitution, Labor Day the first Mon-Mr. Cosgrove presented the follow-

ule be requested to take into consideration the advisability of drafting a section directing the Legislature to enact a law forbidding children hereinafter born in this State west of the mountains being called "Clam-eaters" Rev. James Campbell, of Seattle, is and those east of the mountains, that the school lands Sections 16 and such children be called "Chinooks." The Coavention then resolved itself first grade certificate and three third book agent, left, to-day, by the State of Dyer in the chair, on the article on chereupon Mr. Hoyt presented the following section as a substitute for section 3, which was to merely take the place of the third section in the

order of sections. "All patents of the United States purporting to grant to individuals lands between high tide and the meander line of the United States survey shall have the same force and effect as ide," and Mr. Hoyt supported it in an loquent speech in which he showed hat there are valuable blocks in Se attle that were located on grounds that were covered by United States patents but which may have been be low high-water mark and it is necessary to confirm those patents as there are adverse claimants, and unless these

we are not here to settle adverse claims, not here as court and the leg- Prosser resumed his remarks in supslature, and courts should settle all

patents are confirmed great litigation

Mr. J. Z. Moore denounced in strong and eloquent language, parties coming here to establish claims, and in this of speculators, he referred to Californovement he distinctly discerned a nia, where the law fixes the price of nigger in the fence." The proper school lands at \$1.25 per acre and in place for the parties to go is to the Mr. Weisenberger wanted this sec-

ion adopted as a simple act of justice. Mr. Turner insisted that we must and daughters of our delegates, this adhere to fundamental principles coneek, by Mrs. Gowey, is spoken of as sistent with the decision of the United relegate the matter to the legislature, Messrs. Minor, Cosgrove, Kinnear,

and Dunbar favored Mr. Hoyt's propo-

"The legislature may provide by law for validating and confirming the the disposal of school lands in Nebrastitle to tide or shore lands of persons ka, and the success of leasing the holding the same under patents from school lands there. He said we should the United States, or conveyances from patentees of the United States, providd that the State shall not part with title to lands necessary for harbor purposes under the article relating to har-

Mr. McElroy and Mr. Power strong ly urged the adoption of Mr. Hoyt's proposition as did also Mr. T. M. Reed who furnished an additional lesson or meander lines and the difficulty of

Mr. Turner closed the debate and Mr. and Mrs. Billings are doubly vote being taken on his substitute it was lost 26 to 39.

Mr. Kinnear offered the following substitute, viz: "The State of Washington disclaims any right in or claim to any homestead, pre-emption or donation land claims, covered by patents of the Uni-ted States, lying below high water

State." Carried, 36 to 20. near and just adopted, and if this is adopted, it will be section 4 of the ar-

Mr. Turner offered the following substitute, which was accepted by Mr. Glasscock: "The legislature shall provide by law for the leasing or sale of its tidal or shore lands, but no law for the sale of said lands shall go into effect until it shall have been enacted by two legislatures, one succeeding the

The next section was considered, and granted to the State for the benefit of common schools shall be sold otherhighest bidder after the value thereof. less the improvements, shall be appraised by a board of appraisers to be provided by law, the terms of payment | cle with the recommendation that the also to be prescribed by law, and no amendments be concurred in, which besale shall be valid unless the sum bid ing done, the Convention adjourned to be equal to the appraised value of the 9 A. M. to-morrow.

Mr. Gowey offered an amendment pending which, the Committee of the Whole rose, the President resumed the chair, and the Convention adjourned

FRIDAY, Aug. 16, 1889, 9. A. M. The Convention met, the Presiden Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Chaplain.

The President presented a petition or woman suffrage. Laid on the ta-Mr. Minor, from Committee on Re ision recommended a change in the

the door for going over the work that has been passed upon, and there is no difficulty in organizing cities under

general laws. Mr. Brown fully agreed with Mr. Griffitts, and said if we go back to cre-

The Convention refused to suspend The Convention resolved itself into

shall not be deemed the property of and that they shall not be sold, but Mr. Crowley offered an amendment vote being taken it was defeated, 22 Lands," and it was read. An effort as follows, viz: "Provided that the ayes 43 noes.

sale of all school and university lands each section for educational purposes be sold prior to January 1st, missioners, when the purchase price 1865, which was carried 35 to 31. Mr. Stiles offered the amendment raposed by Mr. Weir yesterday and it, Messrs. Moore, Sullivan and Brown vas adopted 44 to 19.

ould not support Mr. Crowley's Many other amendments erred and defeated. the matter and cannot be prepared to Mr. Griffitts offered an additional pass upon these titles, but it should section, to the effect that if there are be left for the legislature to determine upon these matters. After further discussion Mr. Crowley's amendment was omitted to give away it was entirely

Mr. Prosser offered a substitute for out of order. the section just amended, to the effect the State forever. Timber, stone or appraisment, may be sold under terms 2 P. M. rescribed be law. The school lands of the State shall be appraised and leased in such manner and under such terms as may be prescribed by the leg-

legislature. He supported his subtitute, showing how the proceeds provides as follows, viz: of the sales of the school lands have been frittered away in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. He cited the fact that over two millions of acres of school land in Illinois had gone into the pockets of thieves and robbers and the remnant of 8,000 acres now leases or \$256,000 per annum.

Pending Col. Prosser's address the committee of the Whole rose, the President resumed the chair, and the

The Convention assembled and imrediately went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Dyer in the chair, for the consideration of the article on "State School and Granted Lands," and Mr. easing instead of selling the school lands. After showing the loss to the school fund by swindling operations school lands at \$1.25 per acre and in six years, from 1882 to 1886, there were aken up two and a half million acrewhich were sold at the above named price when the same lands would have

brought \$20 an acre and upward. As Col. Prosser was furnishing important facts and information on this where persens and papers can be sent groups on the surroundings grounds tion without a quorum, and therefore Mr. Tibbetts moved the Committee of the Whole rise with a view to a call of State of Washington, as the same members came to their seats, when Col. Prosser resumed his remarks spoke of and moreover, it will bring as much as the land and timber tegether. He delivered an able, exhaustive speech in

lefense of his proposition. port of the substitute offered by Col.

Mr. Griffitts also advocated the same proposition, and showed clearly that t would be folly to sell the school lands now, when in the near future they would bring so much more. Mr. Bowen earnestly advocated the

sale of school lands. Upon a vote being taken on Mr. Prosser's amendment it was lost. Mr. Brown offered a substitute for Hall, last night, was enjoyed by a large mark in the navigable waters of the the State for educational purposes shall be sold prior to January 1, 1895, Mr. Glasscock offered a new section and supported his substitute by show to follow the one proposed by Mr. Kin- ing that the increase of the value of property makes it desirable to hold the larger part of these lands for the rise of value, but we must have increase of

> three-fourths of each and every section remaining with greatly increased value. of these lands now, and did not care particularly about our grandchildren. Upon a vote being taken upon Mr

population to have increased valuation

of the school land; and, although one

Brown's amendment, it was lost. The next section was taken up, (Sec 17), and Mr. Joy offered an amend-Mr. Weir offered an amendment pending which, the Committee of the ciary," and article 5, "Impeachment, Whole rose, the president resumed the and he moved that a correction be

SATURDAY, Aug. 17, 1689, 9 A. M. The Convention met, the President

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Chaplin. Power, from Select Committee, report on preparing a seal for the State. eported three designs, viz: 1st, Seal with vignette of Gen. Geo.

dustries invite you," and beneath the vignette the figure 1889.

3d, Present seal of the Territory order to protect our pilots. with the motto "Alki" changed to Griffitts found it might endanger 'welcome" with date changed from our admission, as it would open a con-

article on "State, School and Granted resulted in 24 ayes, 35 noes. Lands," and the question being on session of the legislature will be con-sumed in creating special charters for amendments were concurred in except ted, 61 ayes, 2 noes, being Messrs the one requiring two successive legis- Burk and T. M. Reed. latures to agree to laws for sale of tide lands, which was lost, 32 ayes to 36 feet in relation to the right of telegraph

allowing the sale of timber, and the article on "State, School and Granted

any lands that this Convention has

The article as amended was ordered engrossed, printed and passed to its 36 in each township, shall never be third reading. A motion to suspend sold but shall remain the property of the rules and place the article upon its final passage was lost, 35 to 35 perishable property thereon, after due and the Convention took a recess till AFTERNOON SESSION.

SATURDAY, Aug. 17, 1889, 2 P. M. The Convention assembled, Mr. Tur onsideration of the "Schedule" which

SECTION 1. No existing rights, ac ions, suits, proceedings, contracts or laims shall be affected by a change in the form of government, but all shall continue as if no such change had taken place; and all process which may have been issued under the authority of the Territory of Washington pre vious to its admission into the Union shall be as valid as if issued in the name of the State. SEC. 1. All laws now in force in the

Territory of Washington, which are ot repugnant to this Constitution shall remain in force until they expire of their own limitation, or are altere or repealed by the legislature. and penalties, which have accrued, or may hereafter accrue, to the Territory

of Washington, shall inure to the state of Washington. SEC. 4. All recognizances heretofore iken or which may be taken before the change from a Territorial to a State government shall remain valid, and shall pass to, and may be prosecuted in the name of the State; and ill bonds executed to the Territory of Washington, or to any county or municipal corporation, or to any officer or court in his or its official capacity,

Washington, or to any county or municipal corporation, or to any officer or court in his or its official capacity,

Wm Waddell, viewer Mulqueen shall pass to the State authorities and their successors in office, for the uses

A C Blankenship, chain-man Muland recovered accordingly, and all the estate, real, personal and mixed, and John Say, chain-man Mulqueer

could have been in the Territory of Mr. Henry offered an amendment providing that where a Superior Court s established for a county that has previously had no District Court trancripts of the original documents shall

continue to hold their offices until the expiration of their present terms. Car-Mr. Shoudy moved to amend by providing that no person shall be an elector after 1895, unless he can read and write the English language. Lost,

aves 20, nocs 31. Mr. Stiles offered an additional section, authorizing the legislature to WA Van Epps, stationery for School make appropriations to meet the expenses of this Convention, over and penses of this Convention, over and Robt Marr. stationery for county... make appropriations to meet the exabove the amount appropriated by the

Mr. J. M. Reed moved to amend by Olympia Water Co, water rent......
Robert Frost, sundries for county...
G W Coates, rent of room for elecbers of this Convention," which was lost, and Mr. Stiles' amendment was carried, 42 to 16.

Mr. Crowley offered a new section, Dr W M Beach, visiting smallpox bers of this Convention," which was Mr. Crowley offered a new section, to allow counties to raise a limited

amount by taxation, for railroad subsi-Many other amendments were offered, and Mr. Reed moved to refer
them, together with the article, to the
Committee on Miscellaneous Subjects,
To report on Monday, whereupon the
Table 1.05t, 17 to 30.

County poor.

John P Tweed, services as auditor.

John P Tweed, services as audi to report on Monday, whereupon the Convention adjourned to Monday at 9

MONDAY, Aug. 19, 9 A. M. The Convention met, the President vision, reported article 2, " Legislative Department," article 4, "The Judimade in the article on Judiciary, to the Monday after their election. Carried. Article 2, being the "Legislative De-

ted, 60 ayes, and Mr. Griffitts alone voting no. The article (4) on "The Judiciary" was read and formally adopted, 59 ayes, 2 noes, Stevenson and Travis. The article (5) on "Impeachment'

The report of the Committee on Washington as the central figure en- Federal Relations, on the "Boundaries circled in the motto, "Our varied in- of the State," was taken up, and Mr. Burk moved to amend by striking out the word "north" and substitute the 2d, Seal representing mountain, for- word "main," so that the boundary est, water, ship, factory, church, school shall be the main ship channel at the ouilding, train of cars with name of mouth of the Columbia river, which and encircling all the motto, "West- it read "ship channel," and supported Mr. Griffitts objected, as it opened ward the star of empire takes its way." it by showing that it was necessary, in

> flict between the States of Oregon and The Convention then took up the Washington, and a vote being taken it

Mr. Minor called attention to a decompanies, omitting the words, "upon Mr. Joy offered an additional section payment of just compensation, to be The Convention resolved fiself into as follows, viz: the preceding section ascertained in the manner provided by shall be so construed as to include all law for the condemnation of private

The Convention then took up the was made to suspend the rules in order to offer amendments, which upon providing that not more than one- a vote, failed. Afterward the rules were suspended to perfect a section, which was done.

Mr. Dunbar made a plea for the doption of the article, however defec-

Mr. Crowley said that this article eemed to suit everybody but the peole, and he should vote against it. Mr. Turner said that with all its vi A vote being taken, the article was not adopted, 35 ayes, 34 noes, a major- for under Sec. 917 of the code. ity of the whole Convention not voting

Mr. Turner gave notice that he should this afternoon present a new On motion of Mr. Comegys the priv leges of the floor were extended to

Judge Wingard, and the Convention took a recess till 2 P. M. THURSTON COUNTY. Board adjourned to next regular term.

dings of the County Commi sioners, August Term. UDITOR'S OFFICE OF THURSTON Co.,

OLYMPIA, W. T., Aug. 12, 1:30 P. M. Board reassembled. The report of view and survey of Mulqueen, C. Borner, et al, was pre sented and read, and it appearing to he satisfaction of the Board that said iew and survey have been made in acordance with law, it is ordered that aid road be established in accordance The report of view and survey of a

ounty road, made on petition of A. C.

esented and read, and it appearing

Blankenship, B. F. Ruth, et al, was

according to law, it is ordered that said lowey for repayment of certain taxes, interest and costs paid by him for the year 1883, it is ordered that a warrant

be drawn for \$23.10 in favor of said J. F. Gowey, in payment of same. The following bills were audited and ordered paid:

Arthur Waddell, chain - man Mui-J C Conine. viewer Blankenship

A C Blankenship, ax-man Blanken-Arthur Waddell, chain-man Blan-St. Peter's Hospital, care of A N

providing that Probate Judges shall continue to hold their offices until the expiration of their present terms. Car-J A Silsby, sundries for county poor

Bills paid by Auditor during vacation, approved by Board. In the matter of repairing bridge in imes before, and with all conditions district F, it is ordered that the sum of \$150 be appropriated therefor, and warrants for that amount are ordered drawn on presentation of proper vouchers, countersigned by J. Eshom, Super-

TUESDAY, Aug. 13, 1 P. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, and proceeded to appoint Judges and partment," was read and formally adop- next October election, in the several county precincts, as follows: Olympia, 1st Ward-E. A. Stevens, Inspector, and C. P. Giles and S. C.

Olympia, 2d Ward-A. J. Treadway,

Board adjourned to 1 o'clock to-mor-

Inspector, and P. D. Moore and F. M. Cannady, Judges.
Olympia, 3d Ward—J. S. Dobbins Inspector, and B. W. Davis and S. P. Viman, Judges. Tumwater Precinct-C. J. Eastman, Inspector, and Clark Biles and R. G.

Esterly, Judges.

edge, Inspector, and J. McD. Israel and T. F. Boggs, Judges. Grand Mound Precinct-E. N. Sargent, Inspector, and Adna Roberts and Coal Bank Precinct-J. A. Smith Inspector, and John Wherrett and Samuel Davenport, Judges. Yelm Precinct-G. W. McGlothlin Inspector, and James Sumpter and

Black River Precinct-G. W. Rut-

George Sotzen, Judges. Chambers' Prairie Precinct-Homer Raymond, Inspector, and R. R. Ruddell and Isaac Hawk, Judges. South Union Precinct—Alex. Henry Inspector, and E. Hopkins and Henry Gunstone, Judges.

Mud Bay Precinct—Swan Solbeck nspector, and Henry Wetherall and

South Bay Precinct-George W. Os born, Inspector, and J. P. Elliott and

August Zandell, Judges.

Clear Lake Precinct-Jas. McCabe Inspector, and J. C. Morris and Frank Board adjourned to 9 A. M. to-mo

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14, 9 A. M. Board met, pursuant to adjourn

Complaint having been made that he bridge over Mud Bay had been damaged by sawlogs, the Board, after examination, ordered the Clerk to notify Milner McLane and -Rogers to repair said bridge at their own cost, they being responsible there

The following bills were ordered paid M Moore, meat for county poor ... \$ 46 The following bills for per diem and nileage of the members of the Board

of County Commissioners were allowed George B Capen.. RA Brewer..... There being no further business, the

> Clerk of the Board. Tacoma Gets the Wheat.

We tender our congratulatious to the O. R. & N. Co., the Portland Board of Trade and the Oregonian. The ourse pursued by them, the first as rincipal and the last two as outsiders and abettors, in throttling the com merce of the Columbia river, in failing nqualifiedly to make it as cheap for hips to enter in and out of the Columentrance of Puget Sound to Tacoma We have pointed out time and again unless we equalized conditions, ships would charter for less rates to Puget ound, which would make Tacoma the

best wheat market. We are nov made conversant of the fact that own ers are chartering ships for Tacoma at Portland, and in one instance six shillings. This difference will enable wheat operators in Tacoma to pay three cents per bushel higher for wheat than his competitor can who oads in Portland. This state of affairs has been brought about by the asininof the O. R. & N. Co., who have failed properly to grasp the situation in which they have received the condon

ment of the Pertland Board of Trade and the Oregonian. This is a nice legacy to leave to a proud city of 50,000 inhabitants; its commerce despoiled, its whaves idle ts business transferred to an obscure shipping point 150 miles to the north shipping point 150 miles to the northward; simply and entirely because the O. R. & N. Co., persists in making it costlier for ships to get to Portland than it costs to get them from Cape

Flattery to Tacoma. The consequent result of this condition of affairs is, that the farmers of Eastern Oregon and Washington, who have hitherto been the patrons of the O. R. & N. Co. and Portland, will consult their best interests and ship by 1200 the Hunt and N. P. systems to Tacoma. It will be three cents per bushe in the farmers' pockets to do so, and we are glad a means of escape has been afforded them from the utterly stupid management of the O. R. & N.

Co. Until a sensible railroad control
gets hold of the affairs of that corporation Portland must suffer. It is only
a question of a limited time as no
company can afford to give away its
patronage and survive; some dawn of
reason will come to the present lessees
or it will bankrupt them and the ruins
of this mismanaged forty willion dol.

May 17, 1888. 43 55 stupid management of the O. R. & N o of this mismanaged forty million dollar corporation some one will come into control with sense enough to compete for the business. In the meantime we advise every farmer and wheat-shipper East of the Cascades to bank his wheat with those who are able to give the most for it. We are sorry to lose you, but some day when the fool killer comes around and kills off a few purblind managers, the leader of a sycophantic Board of Trade and the fawning Oregonian, Portland will did assortment just received. ecall you to her crib as she has in

Fledgling Statesmen. Portland Welcome.

Quite a number of fledgling statesmen have had a quietus put upon their political aspirations in Washington Cerritory by reason of the attitude assumed by them in the Constitutional Convention, either as members or lobbyists, on a number of important ques tions. Chief among them, and which has led many to slaughter, is the question of permitting counties to bond themselves by a vote of their citizens, for purposes of public improvement. The railroad influence was too strong in the Convention, and in order to discourage further enterprise in railroad construction in that Territory other than the lines of the N. P. and O. R. & N., it has been determined that the new Constitution will inhibit the granting of subsidies. Governor Moore, it is understood has made himself very officious in repressing the wishes of his immediate constituency in the matter, having opposed all forms of subsidy by might and main, and as his home section are almost to a man anxious to be taxed to be relieved of the thralldom of the one corporation in which the Governor is a large stockholder, it is pretty sure Inni that he has stretched his hide on the

home people will spew him out, when the time arrives to strike back. Nothing will so much conduce to the prosperity of the new State as a judicious subsidizing of few transportation lines under such guarantees as have been imposed and agreed upon between the people of Walla Walla and Mr. Hunt. He has become a public benefactor not only to every one in Eastern Washington south of Snake river, but in a large scope of Oregon as well. And, the beauty of the whole Frank Glidden, Judges.

Baker Precinct—J. M. Brewer, Inbined opposition to him, Hr. Hunt

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