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Washington Standard

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THURSTON COUNTY

OLYMPIA. WASHINGTON TER.

Democratic County Convention.

Saturday, August 31st, 1989,

At one o'clock r. M., to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention to the held at Ellensburg, September 9, 1839, and to make such county mominations, and

It is recommended that the primaries be held at the voting places in the several precincts on Wednesday, August 23, 1889. The basis of representation is one dele-The basis of representation is one dele-gate to each precinct and an one addition-al delegate for each fifty votes and each fraction of twenty-five votes and upwards, cast for Delegate to Congress at the last general election, under which apportion-ment the several precincts will be enti-tled to the following number of dele-nal regulations, and that they could be

gates: 2 Seatco...... 3 Clear Lake..... Yelm 3 Chambers' Pr'rie. 2 2 Total. on..... 2 Total...... 4 FRANCIS HENRY. JOHN MILLER MURPHY, N. OSTRANDER, WM. McLANE, SAMUEL DAVENPORT, Democratic County Central Com.

PROGRESS OF TACOMA.

John L. Sullivan "went up like It is almost impossible to form rocket and came down like a stick.' true conception of the progress made by Tacoma in the past two years, by His regal journey from New York to New Orleans was only the farsical the view presented from the steamers deck, or even in passing through its journey of a free citizen to the prison main thoroughfares during a hurried house. When it was reported that visit. To realize the large amount of Sullivan and Kilrain had evaded the capital that has been expended, to form officers of Mississippi, fought out their some idea of the enterprise of the peo- fight and left the State scot free, and ple and their confidence in the perma- hurling defiance at their pursuers. nency of their city, to forecast the many good people begun either to bright future that is in store for a question the moral puissance of Goy community possessing such indomita- ernor Lowry or mistrust him as a ble will and irresistible energy, one chief magistrate and man of honor. must spend days in drives about the But the Governor knew what he was suburbs, which extend for miles in was about, and we fancy he called to either direction from the business cen- mind the apothegm, "The mills of the ter. They will observe that natural gods grind slow, but they grind obstructions have formed no barrier to exceedingly fine," and the men were the steady march of progress; that in the grip of the law, just the hills have been leveled, ravines filled, same, and justice is vindicated. the forests cleared, and elegant and This is all Governor Lowry wanted. costly modern residences built where and now in the greatness of his a few years ago the wildest flight of big heart he is actuated by the the most enthusiastic imagination throes of common humanity, and if recould find no foundation for the most ports do not misrepresent the facts in the case, he will relent enough to fragile of air-castles.

During a late visit to the City of soften somewhat the sentences of the Destiny, the writer by courtesy of Mr. principal actors, perhaps, releasing W. R. Bonney, the popular druggist, them altogether from imprisonment and exacting only a fine. who although young in years has liter-Be this as it may, the law has been

ally grown up with the city and amassed a competence in a short period of honored in the prompt action of the time, was carried to some of the ob- grand jury of a sovereign State in findjects of interest in the suburban dis- ing a true bill, and by the efforts of tricts. Our route laid over the rear the Prosecuting Attorney in convictof "Old-town," and a return through ing the offenders.

the half a hundred "additions" to the Pugilists will hereafter understand city proper. One of these-that of that the moral power of the people is Allen C. Mason-is notable from two stronger than thews of flesh. Governor very substantial bridges erected by its Lowry is deserving, to-day, of a far proprietor and donated to the city, greater ovation than was tendered

A JUST COMPARISON. JUST VINDICATION. Heretolore it seems to be a gener- The School-Book Question Receives a Pen-and-Ink Sketches of its Members In causing the arrest of John L. Sullivan, which has resulted in having the ally admitted fact that, while the slugger sentenced to a year's imprison- Puget Sound country was eminently The decision of Chief Justice Han- Of Davenport, Lincoln county, is a ment, Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, fitted for the hay and dairy product, it ford, rendered Saturday, that the spe- member of more than ordinary ability, has come near immortalizing his was not so well adopted to the rais-base cial meeting of the Board of Education, but very modest and retiring, char-acteristic of editors and publishers

OLYMPIA, FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 23, 1559, name in the hearts of all who hold to ing of the various kinds of grain. As held on the 5th instant, was illegal, generally, and therefore does not parthe supremacy and majesty of law. large areas of the upland and bottom and their action therefore null and ticipate in the discussions of the Con-Laws are enacted not only for the pun-ishment of offenders, but for the and sown to wheat, rye and oats, farm-ishment of offenders, but for the and sown to wheat, rye and oats, farm-ishment of offenders, but for the and sown to wheat, rye and oats, farm-ishment of offenders, but for the and sown to wheat, rye and oats, farm-ishment determined this method with much satis-by his fellow members for his active Great Britian. In 1881 he vent to The Democrats of Thurston county will is niment of offenders, but for the meet by delegates at Firemen's Hall, protection of the people. There is ers are beginning to believe that the witnessed this vacillating spirit with of the by his fellow members for his active intellect and his manly qualities. His

violated at the pleasure of evil-doers.

Thus, in seeking an obscure hamlet in

the State of Mississippi to carry out

the programme of a brutal and demor-

alizing exhibition, the Executive of

that State was openly defied and in-

the law, after all.

ever enough evil resulting from the Sound districts are the peer of Eastern feelings of dismay and regret that the sterling integrity and great popularity breaking of a law, but when such law Washington in the production of the very commendable action of the Board will be likely, without any effort of his law is not only broken, but its penal-various cereals. It is true that we at its regular session should be set own, to place him in a high and renever can have the extended grain aside in such an arbitrary and sumto make such counting holimations, and the sum count of make such as de in such an arbitrary and sum-transact such other business as may be new state. He is a little is to administer justice, then outrage is added to crime and the people have is added to crime and the people have is added to crime and the people have of the state Constitution formed thereunder. It is recommended that the primaries property are in jeopardy.

property are in jeopardy. In going from the North to the best eastern sections. South to perpetrate an unlawful act,

by the lower Sound farmers in dyk- the State made some other provision printer, edited and published several errors in the articles brought being their lands to prevent the incur- for adoption of text-books through leg- came to Washington Territory in 1882, he was an aspiring politician and possions of the tides. In all cases, where- islative provision. The course of the established the Spokane Falls Review sibly may still have ambitions in that ever this has been done and the lands three members of the Board who re- and is now editor of the Davenport direction. He is tall, well proportioned brought under cultivation, the owners scinded the deliberate act of the full Times. He is 40 years old and mar- with hair and full beard that is some-

have received ample compensation for Board-Messrs. Morgan, Swim and ried. all their expenditures. In the Skagit, Turner-seems the more inexplicable of Shelton, Mason county, is a relia-Duwamish, Snohomish and Swino- from the fact that Mr. Morgan stated ble, patriotic, upright and intelligent ations, associated with Schucius Garmish districts, the grain production to the writer, before the called meeting member who carefully examines the

sulted. But the principals and their is pronounced as being simply wonder- had assembled, that he was opposed to subjects brought to the consideration blatant adherents are beginning to find out with whom they have to deal, The lowlands appear to be the true leave the two remaining members as well and popularly known in Western that there is a power behind the throne home of rve and oats. Wheat does not its only advocates on a vote. The Washington as the accommodating and a requisite degree of majesty in vield so well here as on lands a little mystery is still further confounded by proprietor for many years, of the U.

more elevated. But in all those sec-tions which are not especially denominated as tide lands, wheat comes to a Superintendent Morgan, and circulated World. He is a native of Ohio, but Of Tacoma, is a member thoroughly favorable comparison with the most taneously with the action of the Board. train, the trip consuming six months, made in the direction of clearing and part of those who were interested in of Pierce county two terms, being very authorized.

The grain production industry hroughout Western Washington may the exact truth in an article entitled truly be said to be yet in its infancy. ' Plain words on the Capital Question.' Scores of rich valleys opening into the when it asserts that "Olympia cannot Sound waters, on either side, from retain the capital unless she works, and Point Wilson to Olympia have yet to works energetically, untiringly and sys-

be prospected, and the small timber tematically to that end." The question slashed and burned when they will be has been forced into the political ring ready for the first crop of grain. It and must abide a decision that is afhas been estimated that there are over fected by all the outside considerations 70.000 acres of bottom lands in the which enter into a partisan campaign. Chehalis valley susceptible of grain Not one vote in ten will be cast from cultivation, and up to the present time an honest preference, or on the merits but a small beginning has been made of the respective places for the future in clearing and utilizing these valuable seat of government; but they will be lands. Even the so-called sandy prai- made the subject of trade for State or ries of our upland interior are found by local candidates for office. A live experience to be far above the estimate community will stand the best chance

set upon them by the early settlers. in the race, and by lice community we On a ranch about six miles from this mean the one which makes the best city, a farmer who knows the worth of use of the appliances of war. persevering labor has, for a term of A FRUIT dealer of this city, who

years, raised twenty bushels of wheat ships a large quantity of early apples, per acre from despised "sandy prairie" pears and plums every year from this lands that make up a large portion of place, says that the fruit suffered to his homestead. It is a significant fact fall and decay on the ground in the that similar crops on prairie lands ad-

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. a monstache but no beard with a very thoughtful interesting face, evincing a

manly character. He is a native of Scotland, educated in Glasgow, trained FRANK M. DALLAM. to the business of mining and the reduction of iron ores and the manufacture of the same: he traveled and prospected most of Asia Minor during 1874-75 and 1876 and on his return to Scotland took charge of the extensive

Panama and took charge of the dredging operations as Superintending Enry in 1885 he has been engaged in coal sponsible position in the administramining and coke manufacturing. He is 35 years old and unmarried T. M. LEED.

render the old soft and shiny. For keeping the scalp clean, cool, and mountains, but acre for acre, Puget of the called meeting was of no more plexion, dark hair, a moustache, but Of Olympia is an old-settler, of grave Sound lands are as productive as the effect than would have been the act of head, and a face at once handsome tive and gentle, and is an especially healthy, there is no better preparation in the market. any other three citizens on that sub- and which inspires the utmost confi- valuable member in detecting and "I am free to confess that a trial of Within the past five or six years, ject. A contract had been made, and dence. He is a native of Missouri but calling the attention of the Conven-Aver's Hair Vigor has convinced mo that it is a genuine article. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and thousands of dollars have been spent it would hold for the term, or until was reared in Illinois, is a practical tion to the technical and grammatical daughter to be papers in Illinois and California, and fore it for adoption. In earlier life Abundant and Glossy, but it has given my rather stunted mus-

what gray. He was born in Kentucky; came to California in 1849, carried on

mercantile business and mining operfield, and came to this Territory in 1857 where he has since remained, the contemplated action, which would of the Convention and is conscientious except during the period of two years in the discharge of his duties. He is spent in Idaho. He is a surveyor; was chief clerk in the Surveyor Gen erals office, was a member of the legis-

lature in 1877 and was Territorial Auditor several years. He is 64 years old and married.

"My hair was becoming harsh and dry, but after using half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. I cannot express the joy and gratitude I feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill. H. M. LILLIS, perfect maturity, with a yield bearing in remote parts of the Territory simul- came across the continent with a alive to the requirements and respon-Ayer's Hair Vigor. sibilities of his position and is to be favorable comparison with the most raneously with the action of the Board. famous ultra-montane harvests. It is This would indicate either unprece-famous ultra-montane harvests. It is that the indicate either unprece-land reached Oregon in 1852 and the classed among the able and efficient following year commenced the trans-members of the Convention. He freonly within recent years that any very dented quick work in printing and dis-portation of the mails. Was Indian quently participates in the discussions, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. extensive improvements have been tribution, or some skullduggery on the Agent at Quinault in 1868 and Sheriff always keeping close to the subject under consideration, but is never tedyking the bottom lands of the Puget the scheme to undo the work of the popular in whatever position he filled. dious or uninteresting. He is of medi-He is of medium height, well built, Sound basin. Thousands of acres have Board at its July term. We can but He is of medium neight, well built, um height, dark complexioned, with very genial and gentlemanly in his black hair, a moustache and without um height, dark complexioned, with already been reclaimed, and thousands think, under the circumstances, that deportment, with gray hair and beard, beard; with a face if not handsome, at of acres still remain in a state of na- the use of Mr. Morgan's name was un- a ruddy, sunny face that bespeaks a least striking, and portraying great enhappy disposition and a manly char- ergy and decision of character. He

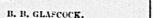
acter. He is now, and has been for was born in Michigan and came to this THE Partisan states no more than years cultivating the rich soil of Ma- Territory in 1882, and engaged in son county, is 64 years old, and if he teaching at La Conner, but for the last would dye his hair would be taken to five years has been principal of the be a man not over 50. He is married West Tacoma schools. He is a memand deservedly happy. ber of the City Council, and is serving his second term. He is 32 years old GEORGE TURNER

Of Spokane, is an active, able and dis- and unmarried. tinguished member, whose scholarly

DR. S. H. MANLY. and legal attainments have made him Of Colville, Stevens county, is one of the very efficient and useful in construct- wide-awake, unobtrusive members who ing the Constitution for the State of are watchful of the rights and interests Washington, although his ambition to of the people. Although he lays no be the leader of the Convention has claim to oratory yet when he has anynot been very much gratified. If he thing to say, he does so with directhad less conceit and self-sufficiency, he ness and force and without apology would be more popular with the mem- for speaking (a habit that many in bers and with the people. Moreover, dulge in) takes his seat. He is tall, there is a suspicion abroad that the sociable and popular, with dark hair, a Judge is an aspirant for office; a thormoustache and no beard. He has an ough politician, he is looking out mainintelligent face, is a native of Ohio; y for his own interests and welfare. came to this Territory in 1883; in 1885 His election to office by the people is was a member of legislature, representexceedingly doubtful, and his course ing Whatcom and Skagit counties, and

in the Convention has not promoted subsequently removed to Stevens OLYMPIA AND SEATTLE ROUTE. Lv. Seattle 2:00 P. M. Lv. Olympia 6:00 A. M. Ar. Tacoma 4:30 P. M. Lv Stellaco'm7:30 A. M. Lv. Tacoma 5:00 P. M. Lv Stellaco'm7:30 A. M. Lv Stellaco'm 6:30 P. M. Lv. Tacoma 9:00 A. M. Lv Stellaco'm 6:30 P. M. Lv. Tacoma 10:00 A. M. Ar. Olympia 8:30 P. M. Ar. Seattle 12:30 M. his chances of success. He is tall. county, where he has since been enrect and dignified, with too much of gaged in the practice of medicine and a studied air and sense of superiority, is interested in mining and an exten-

very dark hair and no beard; with a sive stock ranch. He is 43 years old thoughtful but calculating face that and married. fails to inspire confidence. He is a Seattle, Whatcom and Semiahmoo Route.



native of Missouri; 39 years old; was U. S. Marshal in Alabama; a member Of Sprague, Lincoln county, is a mem-Leaves Scattle at 11:00 P. M.; On Sundays joining his own have proved total fail-orchards of Olympia would, if properly of the Chicago Convention, and one ber possessing a high degree of intelli-Tuesdays and Thursdays; arrives at Whatcom at 11:00 A. M., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-days. Returning, leaves Whatcom at 2:00 P.U. Mondays and Wednesdays and on Saturdays at ures, while he raised, as stated above, cared for, bring thousands of dollars of the 306 who supported Gen. Grant gence and great natural dignity. His days.

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Quietus from Judge Hanford.

that fact being commemorated by big Slugger Sullivan on his transit signs spanning the roadway, on which New York to the Gulf, and his memit is made known in the largest of ory will lay in the hearts of posterity capital letters. Here and there, all while the name of the great champion over these suburban additions are ele. rots in oblivion. gant residences, which demonstrate

Anything like a description of these, or the various points of interest visited in the afternoon drive, would take or herself "KANSAN," takes some excepup more space than we can at present tions to an article published in the accord to the subject, but may, possi- EVENING OLYMPIAN of Aug. 13th. bly, form the theme of future com-So far as concerns the statistical matter we presented, there can be no

At the close of the drive, we inspect- question as to its truthfulness. If ed the great work that is being done anybody will send a small fee to those at the head of the bay, where the who have the custodianship of the steam "paddies" do the work of a proper records in Kansas, he can recouple of hundred of voting paddies, ceive a certified copy of the entire ofwith their wheelbarrows and dudeens. ficial history of the prohibition ques-These machines resemble an ordinary tion in that State. We stated nothdredger, with its shifting crane and ing as facts but what can be found beam, but it is on wheels, and upon the official records in the States is moved on a track, by the towns and cities where the prohibition same power that operates the re- plan has been tried. Those facts are mainder of the machinery. The scoop all on the same side and all taken tois a cylinder on trunions, about the gether, they constitute an overwhelmsize of a large barrel, at the end of the ing avalanche of arguments against that a fair proportion of Haines' friends beam, which, when in operation, is low- the very genius and principle of prohi- should be elected to all the party conered until the scoop reaches the bition.

forced into the soil, raised and swung the prohibitory law in Kansas, the over a train of flat cars, when the bot- writer says: "It is true that the protom is withdrawn and the contents hibitory law of Kansas, as first enacted, dropped on the car. As each is filled, drove a large number of saloon keepers position. When the last car is loaded, absence of a pharmacy law, but the wri-"fill," and a " plow" is attached to the the change in name from saloon to length of the train, and hauled over number of licenses, as the saloon lisoil on either side with precision, and store. His explanation, therefore, of

ment

so expeditiously that the beholder is the increase in the number of licenses lost in surprise at the simplicity of issued is not the correct one." the device and wonder at its efficiency. Within a stone's throw of these " padger discharges a solid stream of water ple a true record of the career of proand mud, eighteen inches in diameter, hibition since its first trial in the Unioperation. This mud and water is had been duly enacted and every one taken from the bottom of the bay by of the twenty instances proved a las screw cutter, which digs up the soil mentable failure. As to the technical and forces it through the pipe at the explanation of the increase of licenses same operation. One of these ma- in Kansas we have nothing in addition evening. A fire alarm would not have chines would soon convert the area of to what has been said. We undertake Olympia's mud-flats into valuable land, simply to say, or rather to reiterate

for building purposes. The main streets of Tacoma are so enactment of a prohibitory law in crowded with street and building im- Kansas largely increased liquor liprovements, that it is difficult for pe- censes, a fact implying that the sale destrians to move about, and much of intoxicating liquors was rather inmore so for vehicles, which are some- creased than diminished in that State. times packed so closely as to remind The reason we did not cite the Kan-Among the many buildings in process ply because those statistics had not to be seen. of erection is the new opera house, come to hand when the article was which will be an edifice of architec- written.

completed is the market of Mr. Chas. to be a failure. H. Uhlman, one of the neatest and most complete in all its appointments on the coast.

LAWLESNESS at Roslyn has culmina- of Judge Terry, declared that there ting in the administration of justice was not money enough in California by Judge Lynch. Tuesday night Fred. to take him hence on that business. Trotman shot and killed Thomas and that "if our Judges are to be ter-Thomas, on account of a debt of two rorized and assaulted for rendering dollars. Thomas was a miner and honest decisions, we night as well

mer, but it devolves upon him to do THE COMMON SENTIMENT. the faith of this confiding people. A letter-writer in the Republican Fartisan of the 17th inst., signing himself

Sound cereals will take respectable rank in the markets of the country. THE OLYMPIAN would not be a faith-

ful chronicler of passing events, if it did not note the regular circus performance that is now going on in the Republican party at Scattle. The Post-Intelligencer comes out daily with double - leaded articles, denouncing Squires and Ferry, for alleged perfidy, in making up the slate for delegates to the primaries and the county and

State Conventions. It seems from it that Mr. Haines' withdrawal from the hauled up the Democratic flag. candidacy for Senttorial honors was secured by promiser of Ferry and Squire ventions, and that Haines himself

ground. The scoop is then tilted, After quoting what we stated about should go to the State Convention; that the Ferry faction, after Haines had complied with his part of the stipulation, went back on the agreement and made preparations to bag the the train is moved until another is in into the drug business, owing to the whole game. The primaries were held Wednesday, and the heat of the cona locomotive pushes the train to the ter of the above ought to know that troversy may be inferred from the many plain Anglo-Saxon words used engine by a rope extending the whole drug-store would not increase the in the P.-I.'s editorials. It can very truthfully echo the words of the parrot of increased immigration into this Ter- was a member of the Pennsylvania ritory. each car, successively, depositing the cense would be equally good for a drug when it fought the monkey: "We're

having a h-ll of a time." ORTHODOX theologians tell us that

there are two churches recognized in The article in the EVENING OLYMthe christian religion, the church mil-PIAN was not written to provoke con. itant and the church triumphant; the dies," the long pipe of the big dred- troversy, but to place before the peo- church below engaged in warfare against sin, and the church above in the enjoyment of heavenly victory. in its combined work of dredging a ted States. We cited more than twen- The Salvation Army evidently reprechannel and making land at the same ty instances where a prohibitory law sents the church militant in active service. A branch of this gigantic organization has been formally established in this city, and its first regular street parade was undertaken last

> called out a larger crowd of sight-seers than responded to the beat of the what has already been said, that the drum and the jingling tambourines. After completing a street tour the

the upper room of which diversified services were held till a late hour. From all indications, the Army has preparatory to the opening of the fall come to stay, and what will be the one of a jam on Wall street, Gotham. sas liquor statistics of 1888, was sim- final outcome of the campaign is yet

ONE of the chief pleasures of a late

tural beauty as well as a massive per-manence. Among the buildings lately ence of actual trial proves prohibition N. Fuller, the able and genial editor ting a hole through the wall with a of Every Sunday, and his accomplished knife. GOOD FOR BOB .- Colonel Ingersoll,

when solicited to prosecute Justice Association, at its meeting in that city. tion shortly. Field and Deputy Nagle for the killing While other representatives of the

city press did well in extending hospitalities, they did so much, and with tiary early one morning this week and ing on mining operations. He is 41 such a spirit of whole-souled earnest- has not yet been arrested. ness and sincerity, that it merits this The steamer J. B. Libby, owned by special acknowledgment.

the owners. He estimates twenty bushels of prime quality wheat. that a hundred tons of merchantable Nature has done much for the farapples and pears rotted on the ground last year, and there will be as many

his quota towards evolving from crude go to waste this year, if they are not ingredients the vital principles that speedily gathered. The earliest fruit a man of great experience and practiminister to his comfort and pleasure. will keep till winter, if carefully picked, cal knowledge, especially in the de-Heretofore, the people of Eastern boxed and kept dry. If there is not partment of minerals, mines and min-Washington have looked with disdain enterprise enough in Olympia to eson our pent-up grain fields, but the tablish a cannery, or sustain a fruit or to be known as a public speaker. day is fast approaching when Puget drving house, the people should cer- He is of medium height, compactly tainly have ambition enough to gather and ship it away to those who

> have more. A NEW YORK dispatch says that a

company of the Northern Pacific railroad directors propose to place a new line of steamers on Puget Sound. It is proposed also to place a fast steamer on the Alaska route, and to operate local lines on the Sound as feeders to a general transportation business.

THE Seattle Morning Journal has

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

Seattle has decided to adopt the electric fire alarm system. Dr. Talmage, the Brooklyn divine, i lecturing on the Sound. Chehalis, October 2d, 3d and 4th. Seattle will make use of nearly 150.-

00.000 feet of lumber this season There is a probability of a large brick vorks soon being established at Orting. The town of Blaine is offering induce-

From all points are received reports years pursued the mercantile business;

fire engines. The senatorial committee on irriation have paid visits to Ellensburgh and North Yakima

The assessed valuation of Whatcom county this year is \$4,000,000 against on the floor of the Convention, we \$1,700,000 last year. A new sawmfll is about to be erected t the John A. Taylor tract of cedar sented by older members, in the de-

and fir, near Chehalis. Rev. George M. Irwin of Union has een appointed Superintendent of the Chemawa Indian School. The County Commissioners of Walla

Walla have taken \$2,000 worth of stock in the County Agricultural Society. Thomas White, from Cour d'Alene was run over by the cars at Spokane Fall Tuesday and was badly injured. The taxes to be collected in Walla Walla this year will amount to\$100,000. Army returned to their barracks, in \$20,000 of which goes to the Territory. The work of repairing and cleaning

Whitman College commenced Monday. Alexander James has been held to

await the action of the grand jury at Port Townsend for the killing of Plais-Fifteen prisoners escaped from the

daughter, both of whom devoted their Whatcom is to have sawmills enough and good social qualities. He is a nawhole time to entertaining the Press for her own use anyhow. She has six tive of Canada, came to the United now and will have five more in opera-

for the third term : came to this Terri tory as Associate Justice in 1884, and since he retired from that office, has been engaged in the practice of law.

MORGAN MORGANS. Of Black Diamond, King county, is came to California in 1852; was a member of the California Constituing industries. He is a man of good tional Convention, and besides filling indgment but not ambitious for office, various county offices, was a member of the California State Senate for two

terms; came to this Territory in 1883. built with hair and full beard some and has since been engaged in real eswhat gray, with a face showing self: tate and agriculture in Lincoln county. control and as knowing his rights and He is 46 years old and married. the rights of the producing classes, " and knowing, dare maintain them."

H. CLOTHIER. He is a native of South Wales, came Of Sterling, Skagit county, is an un to the United States in 1846 and for pretending member, but one who will

several years engaged in coal mining perform his duty as faithfully and as in Pennsylvania, then went to Califorpatriotically as any. Thinking there nia and had charge of the celebrated is quite enough said by other members, "Hayward Mine" some 12 years, after he seldom takes the floor, but looks to which he had charge of the Black Dia- it that he casts his vote understand mond mines in California until 1885, ingly. He is a little below the average and was sent in 1886 to take charge of in stature, with dark hair, a full beard the Black Diamond coal mines in and a pleasant face, marking him as a King county in this Territory, where true friend and accommodating genhe still resides. He is 59 years old tleman. He is a native of New York

and married. ALBERT SCHOOLEY, Of Snohomish, is a very intelligent,

diligent member, who evidently deold and unmarried. sires to aid in constructing a Constitution for the new State that will con-

serve the rights and protect the inter-Of La Conner, Skagit county, is one of The Lewis county fair will be held at ests of the people. He rarely speaks the silent members, but conscientious in the Convention and then only di- and of sound principles. He is a tall, rectly to the question being discussed. plain, practical man, with brown hair He is a tall, spare man, with a sandy and a full, flowing beard; with a secomplexion, brown hair, a moustache date, kindly, honest countenance. He but no beard, and a face not especially was born in Kentucky; in 1868 rehandsome but thoughtful and friendly, moved to Missouri and from that State He was born in Pennsylvania, educatments to railroads to come to that ed at Bucknell College, from which he he enlisted in the Thirty-ninth Kengraduated in 1869, and for several

Legislature representing Union county, The Walla Walla city council has in 1885 and 1886; came to this Terriritory he has been engaged in farming purchased a team of horses for their tory in 1888 and has since been en-He is 57 years old and married.

gaged in teaching. He is 41 years old and married.

H. E. ALLEN. Of Spokane Falls, is one of the younger members, who seldom speaks

presume, from an impression that the legal profession is sufficiently repre-

bates. He is, however, a very intelligent, well educated gentleman, of high moral principle, who, if we mistake not will be heard from in the future affairs of the State. He is quite tall, erect, of fair complexion, brown hair, but no beard, with an amiable. scholarly face He is a native of Indiana, came to Washington Territory in

1872, was admitted to the bar in 1884, was a partner of his brother Jos. S Allen and is engaged in the practice of his profession at Spokane Falls. He is a brother of Hon. John B. Allen, is 32 years old and is married.

J. T. M'DONALD, of Ellensburg, Kittitas county, is a member who prefers to leave the talk ing to others, as he is not especially ambitious for political preferment, but makes himself well acquainted with

his duty and faithfully discharges it. He towers above his fellow members in stature, exceedingly well proportioned, dark complexioned, dark hair, has a moustache but no beard; with a

States in 1865, was engaged for several years lumbering in Michigan and in

A prisoner named Frank Larson es- mining in Nevada, came to this Terricaped from the Walla Walla peniten- tory in 1881 and has since been carryyears old and married

ROBERT JAMISON. Herbert F. Beecher, of Port Townsend, Of Wilkeson, Pierce county, is a schol-

sions of the Convention, but when he does speak it is with clearness, earnest-Whatcom for Semiahmoo Friday, at ness and force. He is tall, erect, of P. M. Leave Semishmoo for Whatcom, Fild t 5 r. M. Arriving at Whatcom about 9 r. x. fine proportions, dark complexion, dark hair and full beard, with a face

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tleman. He is a native of New York State, and came to this Territory in 1875; is the founder of the flourishing town of Mt. Vernon, and is engaged in mercantile pusping. W. T.; T. F. Boggs of Lit-the Rock, W. T.; T. F. Boggs of Litmercantile pursuits. He is 49 years tle Rock, W. T. T. M. REED, JR.,

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Any and all persons claiming adversely the Any and all persons transiented to file their shove described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 21th day of claims in this office on or before said 21th day of the their transient of the the transient of the their transient of the their transient of the the transient of the transient of the their transient of the the transient of the the transient of the the the transient of the the transient of the transient of the transient of the the transient of the the transient of the transie

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p 16 N, R 1 E, W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his outlinuous residence upon, and cultivation of aid hand, viz: Wells S. Pelton, Henry Har er, of Yelm, Thurston county, W. T., William Inman and John W. Pomeroy, Jr. of Tacoms

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Pierce county, W. T. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or knows of any sub-stantial reason, under the law and the regula-tions of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and lace to cross-examine the witnesses of said laimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of W. S. AUSTIN, Register.

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July 31, 1889. NOTICE is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof every where will be made before the Judge, and Ex-cilicio Clerk of the Frobate Court for Thurston county, W. T., at Olympia W. T., on September 7th, 1889, viz: Robert Longligrour Druggist or Grocer 'should not have a store, ask them to get it forfyon, or send 20 o the Manufacturer and you will receive it ire, Pre-emption D. S., No. 945, for th CHARLES E. HIRES.

A Sec 28, Tp. 16. N R 1 E, W. M. names the following witnesses 117 & 119 Arch, St., Philadelphis, Pa prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz; William J. Inman, Charles Paff, John Grovell and Wells S. Pelton, all of Yelm, Thurston County, W. T. March 29, 1589.

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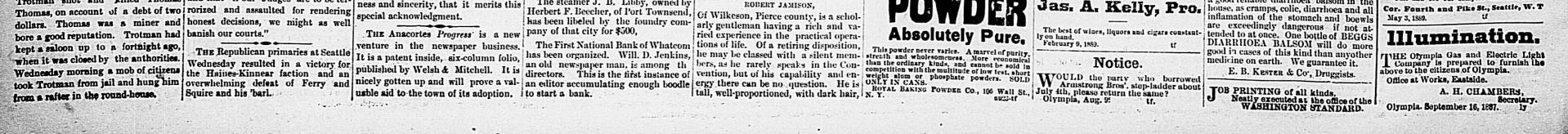
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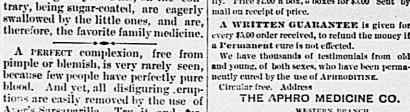
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