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MERE MENTION.

From the daily of Monday. Rev. W. B. Lee is confined to his home by rheumatism. Thomas II. Cavanaugh arrived

cult of natural causes. ing. Some long-needed improvements are going on about the premises of the ly entered upon her career as a Puget The camping season is slowly draw-Presbyterian church.

Sam Davenport, one of the repre- marked change for the better in the preferable to night-air lodgings. sentative men of Tenino, is visiting traveling facilities on the upper Sound. old friends in Olympia.

The fishing mania is in full force and sion of countenance, ask Mr. Follansbee journey to Maine, on a visit to his old was packed, last night, a guard was the pretty " silver sides" are now run- how he enjoys the prospect of the home. neighbors across the street from the ning in myriad numbers. Mrs. A. J. Littlejohn, of Tacoma, has student's boarding hall this coming Mrs. May D. Weston, will leave next been visiting a few days in this city and year.

left for her home to-day, by the State Mr. G. Revolin, late of San Francis- Bucksport, Maine. co, has rented a house in this city, of Washington. Alexander Farquhar has pulled down and proposes with his family to take of Mathew Kelly, of Seattle, is visitthe south side and cast end of his old up a permanent residence here. He store, and opened the entire area into is agent for Coburn & Stafford, dealers J. R. Wood, in this city. in oils. the new addition.

Rev. J. R. Thompson conducted Work on Sixth street has necessitaservices in the Presbyterian church, ted the removal of the platform and yesterday, on account of the sickness sidewalk in front of the County Aud- He is well pleased so far. itor's office, all of which will be speedily of the regular pastor. The first upright stick in the attic rebuilt as soon as the proper grade is

frame of the new hotel building was set perfected. A barge at the end of Long Wharf is up, this morning, and the completion being loaded with brick from the Eastof the roof is now in order, side yard, destined for Shelton, to be The hearts of many of the delegates used in the construction of the Mason have been gladdened, this week, by the county court house; 30,000 brick have arrival of their good wives who have been engaged for the work. come to safely escort home their hus-Mr. E. T. Young is ill at ease if he is

bands. not doing something towards orna-Mr. Needham Williams, of Honolumenting or rendering more convenient lu, Sandwich Islands, has arrived in the his premises. This week he is building city. He comes to attend the Collean ornamental awning over the north giate Institute as a student, the comentrance of his billiard parlors. ing year

A tower surmounting the Hespital About one hundred passengers land building at a point where the addition ed from the State of Washington to is joined to the original structure i day. The tides are now serving so as an exact reproduction of the old buildto allow this magnificent steamer to ing and thus the symmetry of the whole come to the Second street wharf. will be aptly secured by the architect.

The gas company has purchased the A passer-by observes that there is a kiln of brick pri up about a year ago at good deal of calico about the painting the Sennelder Brothers' yard, and on the Fourth street flat, a remark teams are now engaged in hauling which suggests the thought that there them from the Westside to the gas will be an abundance of calico inside of the building as soon as the Olympia works. Mr. T. H. Cavanaugh formally took

Collegiate opens. possession of the Surveyor General's A gentleman recently arrived from office, to-day. The office property one of the Eastern lumbering centers, was duly listed and receipts given for while contemplating a million-foot the same. Mr. Cavanaugh says he boom near Eastside bridge, yesterday, will get down to real business to-mordryly remark to his friend, "Brown, there's timber enough in that boom to row.

Now is the time when school direclast one of our little pocket sawmills a tors are coming in from the country full year." districts in quest of pedagogues. A would be burglar was caught tak-Olynapia is ever supposed to be the ing in the situation at the residence of forntain-head of supply, and she will Mr. R. L. Robertson, Maple Park, Sunsend out a large number for the auday night. A lady in an upper room

tumn and winter schools, beginning had occasion to close one of the blinds carly in September. and in doing so, saw a man beneath The streets. of Olympia have been the window looking up at her. When literally packed to-day, with carriages he saw he was detected he leaped over and pedestrians. Business of all the fence and ran away.

kinds was never more lively and there McCausland says the Olympian's is a brilliant outlook for the autumn rendition of the balky horse smash-up, winter. Let everybody go to

He is informed that great preparations Mr. E. S. Horton is painting and full year's attendance at Olympia cle on tide lands and also an article 9 noes. The noes consists of Messrs. are being made to have this the leading otherwise improving his fine residence Collegiate Institute. institute of the year. in the upper part of the city.

Jack Engstrom, generally known as The beach roads on either side of ing graded and when the work is com- the rules and consider the article now. final enrollment. Sailor Jack," was found dead in a the bay are now in excellent condismall building near the jail, this morn- tion and afford splendid drives. from Washington on Saturday even- ing. His death was doubtless the re- Chinamen in the southeastern part before. Pleasant school rooms and The article on School of town are clearing immense areas of beautiful surroundings should be the read and a motion to suspend the

> The steamer Multnomah has formal- ground for gardening purposes. Sound steamer and inaugurated a ing to a close, a good warm bed being fortifying the supports of the upper to consider the article on Tide Lands, Mr. J. S. Leighton, the Eastside be assured to the crowds that nightly If you want to see a mottled expres- truckman is preparing to start on a congregate there. After the room

week, for a visit to their former home. Master Jamie Kelly, the little son

ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Jas. Marr, a brother of our pop-

ular druggist, of Coyville, Kansas, is making a tour of the Sound country. at 2 P. M.

The Salvation Army has advertised to make its appearance -to-night, and from all accounts there will be lively times when the band begins to play. a steamship to lay long enough at ever such works, forts, arsenals, mag-Watermelons and muskmelons are their dock to take a load of freight, the azines, lighthouses, docks and dock being shipped to Olympia by the car- Idaho will stop at Tacoma this yards are abandoned, the lands so load from Oregon and ultra-mountain trip, and thirty carloads of water pipe granted shall revert to the State,'

districts of Washington, and a large manufactured here that were to go on carried. amount of capital is invested in the business.

Married, at the residence of Mrs. J. It will gladden her many friends to hear that Miss Maggie Swan, who has C. Allen, of Olympia, by Rev. H. D. been some weeks an inmate of the Brown, Mr. Wm. H. Joy and Miss Hospital, is slowly but hopefully re- Flora C. Rinchart. Mr. Joy is a tion of any of the public lands, unless Charles Leighton began, to-day, to Delegate Ott Joy, of the Constitution- General." Carried.

o perform the duties of purser on al Convention, now in session here, board the steamer Multnomah. The new incumben is a young man who plished belle of Linn county, Oregon. will honor his position and win the The young and happy couple will Carried. respect of the traveling public.

All the new ties on the Olympia and Chehalis Valley Railroad are of standard S-feet length, and are so placed that the work of widening the track can be accomplished with the least

possible expenditure of time and la-

Slowly but steadily the street graveling process is nearing completion. vignette of Gen. George Washington, the tide land so occupied being the ex-The loads are driven to the upper end with the motto, "Our varied industries of Washington, Franklin and Adams invite you," with the figures 1889. streets and the work made to progress Mr. Joy moved to make the motio streets and the work made to progress

towards Fourth street. This a wise recaution. The School Board of Tumwater are

alive to the educational interests of their little city, and are sparing no pains Washington as a central figure, with to make their graded school an honor 1889 beneath, and encircled by the herein shall apply to the area covered to themselves and the community whom they so faithfully serve. Their ington.

school commences the first Monday article, viz:

er of the beds and shores of all navigable waters in the State, up to and in-

Article -, "School and Granted Hoyt, Browne, Glascock, Godman Lands," was read and adopted, 55 ayes The article on Tide Lands was read Griffitts, Hicks, Travis, Sharpstein and 11 noes. Referred to committee for

The Eastside school grounds are be-and Mr. Eldridge moved to suspend Suksdorf. Referred to committee for final enrollment. Article -, " Cession of Jurisdiction," Article -, " Homestead and Proper- was read and adopted, 66 ayes 1 noty Exemptions," was read and adopted Mr. Manley. Referred to committee The article was laid over and ordered 55 ayes, unanimously, and referred to for final enrollment.

Article "State Seal," was read and committee for final enrollment. Article -, "Public Health and Vital adopted, 66 ayes, ananimously. Re-Statistics," was read and adopted, 56 ferred to committee for final enrollrules and consider the article now, was ayes 1 no-Mr. Weisenbeger, and re- ment.

ferred to committee for final enroll-Article -, "On Boundaries," .was read and adopted, 55 ayes 4 noesment Article -, " Compact with the Uni-Messrs. Bowen, Burk, Weir and T. M. ted States," was read and adopted, 62 Reed. Referred to committee for Griffitts moved to take up the artiayes I no-Mr. Warner. Referred to final enrollment.

cle on School Lands, which was lost. Mr. Turner, from Judiciary Com committee for final enrollment. E. H. Sullivan moved to adjourn, Mr. Power, from Committee mittee, reported sundry amendments, on Printing, submitted a resolution re- and recommended that the article on Mr. J. A. Silsby and his daughter restrain any more visitors from enterelly made and confusion prevailed, the Constitution printed within ten Mr. Power moved to take up one of

days from the adjournment of the the tide land articles. Lost. The new steamboat schedule of the when finally the Convention took a The Article -, "Schedule," was Convention, and distributed through the newspapers of the Territory, adopted, 64 ayes 3 noes-Messrs. Ber-County Auditors, and at polling places ry, Van Name and Warner. Referred The Convention assembled the Pres- and 1,500 pamphlet copies for mem- to committee for final enrollment. The article on title in fee, being the Lost 27 to 31. bers." Mr. Cosgrove presented a resolution proposition of Mr. McElroy, passed Mr. Eldridge moved to suspend the providing that after 1895 only married vesterday, was taken up, put upon its rules to take up the article on the people, over 21 years of age shall exer- third reading and it was defeated, 35 Seattle will leave there daily as usual, Mr. Jones moved an additional seccise the rights of election, each of ayes 36 noes.

for Tacoma, Steilacoom and Olympia, tion as follows, "The legislature may [them to have half a vote and an addi-Section 2. On the confirmation of donate to the United States such tional one-half vote for each ten child- title to all tide, swamp and overflowed tracts of shore or other lands as may ren, the issue of their marriage, but lands covered by United States' patno widow or widower or divorced per- ents, being the proposition of Mr. The O. R. & N. Company want to be needed by the government of the son to have the rights of elector. Re- Power, which passed vesterday, was make Olympia the end of their route United States for establishing and from Portland to the Sound, but owing maintaining defensive works, forts, ar- ferred by the chair to the Tide Lands taken up and put upon its third readto their not having water enough for senals, magazines, lighthouses, docks Committee, although Mr. Dunbar ing and was passed 42 to 31, and it was and dock yards: Provided, that when- preferred that it should go to the then put upon its final passage and adopted, 41 ayes 30 Committee on Insane.

Mr. Dunbar presented a bill for rent ferred to committee on Revision. The rules were suspended and Mr. of Good Templars' hall, for use of com-Mires introduced the following propo mittee, amounting to \$8, which the sition as a separate article, viz: "The Convention directed to be paid. Kinnear presented a bill of Talcott State of Washington asserts its owner ship to the beds and shores of all navf room for committee, for rent o amounting to \$12. Ordered paid. igable waters in the State, up to and Dunbar moved to take up the article including the line of ordinary high tide in waters where the tide ebbs and on school lands. Lost. The article on "Tide Lands" was flows and up to and including the line

taken up for final passage. of ordinary high water within the Mr. Turner could not support the banks of all rivers and lakes; Provided article as, while it looked only to the that this section shall not be so congaining her strength. She was able highly respected and well to do young to take a carriage ride to-day. highly respected and well to do young to take a carriage ride to-day. highly respected and well to do young be valid, until approved by the Gover-nor, Secretary of State and Attorney State was not at all protected. strued so as to debar any person from asserting his claim to vested right in Mr. Dunbar took the same view and the courts of the State."

Mr. Sohns offered an amendment could not conscientiously vote for the Mr. Browne moved its indefinite striking out the words, "and up to article, and a vote being taken the arpostponement. Lost, 16 to 53. It then passed to a third reading, 49 ticle was rejected, 32 ayes 40 noes. The article on School Lands was to 22, and being put upon its final pas-

taken up and it was adopted, 48 ayes sage it was adopted, 55 ayes, 15 noes. Mr. Stiles offered the following sub-23 noes. Referred to committee for Referred to Committee on Revision and the Convention took a recess of stitute for section 2: "Whenever the final enrollment. legislature shall authorize by law the Mr. Crowley offered a resolution for thirty minutes.

payment of \$25 to T. M. Reed for rent At 11:30 the Convention again as sembled, and the Committee on Revis froom for use of committees. Carion reported the article entitled " Schedule," which was read and adopted, 69 Mr. Moore offered a resolution to pay J. F. Carere \$12.35 for telegrams. ayes, a unanimous vote, and it was re-

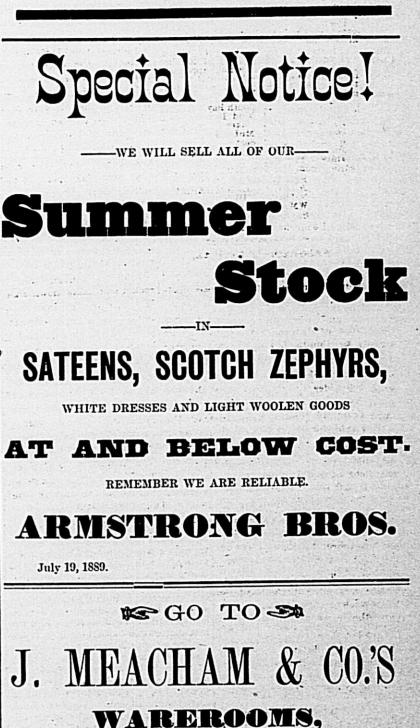
ferred to committee for final enroll-E. H. Sullivan offered a resolution Mr. Prosser introduced a resolution to pay Carlyon & Co. \$27 for ice. of thanks to the President of the Con-Mr. Turner gave notice of his intenvention, Hon. John 'P. Hoyt, to the Chief Clerk, John J. Bogue, to the tion to present this afternoon as an public highway, shall have the prior additional section to the Schedule, the Reading Clerk, C. M. Barton, and the same as the one offered by him yester- other officers for the able manner in which they have performed their du-

ties. Carried, unanimously. Mr. Dyer introduced a resolution of thanks to the silent members. Mr. Manly presented a resolution of

Convention assembled, the thanks to the reporters of the press who have so faithfully reported the Mr. Kinnear offered a resolution proceedings of the Convention. Carthat Miss May Sylvester be paid \$5 per

day for 48 days' services as clerk and Mr. Turner moved that the Comnittee of Revision remain to see that Mr. Sturdevant offered a resolution the Constitution is properly enrolled. for the printing of 1,000 copies of the Carried.

Constitution for the use of members The Convention then took a recess of the Convention and 50,000 in suptill 8 o'clock this evening, when it is plement form, within ten days of th adjournment of the Convention, at a its proceedings, and adjourn sine die. cost not to exceed \$800. Carried.



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presumed the Convention will conclude Furniture Business in Olympia or on the Sound

The Convention assembled, Mr. Gowand having valuable impovements occupying tide lands below the governv in the chair. The question of the seal for the State ment meander line, in front of such

came up for consideration, and a moabutting land, such improvements betion was made to adopt the one recom- ing in actual use and necessary for mended by the committee bearing the trade, commerce and business, and

tension of any street alley or other right, for a limited time, to purchase

OUR LAW FRAMERS.

MONDAY, Aug. 19, 2 P. M.

"Put none but Americans on guard," which was lost. Mr. Stiles moved that the motto be

We, the people rule." Lost. Finally, the seal adopted unanin y consists of a vignette of George words, "The seal of the State of Wash-Mr. Turner presented the following

"The State of Washington, by virtue in September in charge of an efficient of its inherent sovereignty, is the own-

was lost, 35 to 35.

ried.

clusive.

orps of teachers. Mr. A. B. Rabbeson returned last evening from a month's sojourn at cluding the line of the ordinary high

while Miss Rinehart is the accomand including the line of ordinary high water in all rivers and lakes. make their home in Lewis county.

on school lands.

The article on School Lands

Turner moved to suspend the rules

AFTERNOON SESSION.

which upon a vote being taken was

Mr. Turner offered a substitute for

the article as amended, being the same

as he offered yesterday, which was lost

Mr. Comegys proposed a new sec-

tion as follows: "No sale or disposi-

the same are sold at public sale, shall

sale of any of the tide lands of the

sons owning land abutting upon such | ried.

State it shall provide also that all per-

as much of said tide land as necessary

for the purpose for which such im-

provements were made, at the valua-

tion fixed by a board of appraisers

which board shall fix such valuation

irrespective of the improvements or

such land. Provided, that nothing

by the reservation in front of any in-

corporated city as specified in the arti-

cle on harbors, nor to any lands lying

in front of any fort or lighthouse

Mr. McElroy was not in favor of

either proposition, as he wants the

rights of those having made valuable

improvements, whether they are on

owned by the United States."

20 to 48.

pleted the building and premises will Lost.

be a much more attractive resort than

The Salvation Army are engaged in

Friday morning, August 23d, and con-

tinuing until further notice, is as fol-

day excepted, at 2:30 P. M., for Steila-

her, will be sent to Tacoma on a

smaller boat.

floor in their Hall that its safety may which was lost.

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lows: To Kamilchie, every day, Sun- ident in the chair.

coom, Tacoma and Seattle. Boat from "Tide Lands." Carried.

motto of school officers.

work and keep at it, talk less and do more each day. This is the way to originate and foster business.

civilized and most of them wear store the Siwash in quoting his alleged proclothes and many sport stove-pipe hats. fanity Mack and the Siwash are warm Not a few have teams and wagons, and friends and hence the deep interest he come to town with all the dignity of takes in having the matter properly

their pale-faced brothers. One such corrected. brave was in to-day, and like all true The Salvation army has at last come Americans, indulged a propensity for to Olympia and leased Champion Hall, horse-trading, and in a dicker he made which is to be fitted up into barracks. exchanged a worthless cayuse for a From the tone of their posters, they balky and breachy farm-horse. When hitched to the wagon, the horse re- they have gone they have adopted an of marked remedial qualities. fused to go. Persuasion was of no aggressive policy, pushing their way avail. Threats were powerless. Clubs into the haunts of sin and perhaps, in even were not a leading suit in the a few instances accomplishing some game, and poor Lo- sat like Patience good in reclaiming those whom the on the wagon-box and swore in classic ordinary means of grace could never Chinook eternal vengeance against the reach. They make their first oucet seductive "Boston" who had so palpato-morrow evening.

bly "taken him in." But, as is usual-A novel plan is adopted to secure a ly the case, the right man popped up solid foundation for the walls of at the right time. McCausland came the new brick building at the gas along. Now, what "Mac" don't know works. At the bottom of a trench, about horses is not worth knowing. He closely examined the steeds and continuous in length and correspondespecially the balky horse. He patted ing in width to the walls of the buildhis mane; he whispered in his ear; he ing. This box is filled with concrete, smoothed down his long bushy tail and upon this, when dry and hard, the and finally jumped on the box with a wall foundation of stone is laid.

"Get up there!" that fairly shook the trees on the distant hill-side. The spell was broken. The balky horse started to go and his mate started at the same moment. But the balky horse insisted on going in an eccentric manner. His fore and hind feet were alternately raised in the air, as if his body was on a pivot, and finally he straddled the pole and and lumbered down the street in a manner so grotesque as to attract universal attention. " Mac" all the time held the reins with the grip of determination, and not till the pole broke and the whole outfit perity of the corporation. was deposited in a heap, at the foot of Third street, did he draw a long breath and declare "Told you I could make him go." Poor Lo gazed in dismay at the result of misplaced confidence and solemnly ejaculated : " Mica quanisum pottle-lum; hiyu wawa; heep dam phool!" and he sadly gathered up the put into operation as business demands fragments of his household goods.

From the daily of Tuesday. Judge Wingard, of Walla Walla, is he will have from twenty to twentyover on a visit to the Capital City. Miss Laura Marr has been quite ill this week. To-day she is improving. Carpenters are putting in the joists for the first floor of the new bank

building. Mr. Patnude has commenced the mason work on the Barker building, corner of Fourth and Washington streets.

Mr. N. H. Williams offers one-half the find, to whoever will recover the watches and jewelry stolen from his room, a short time ago.

Mrs. Capt. De Huff, Mrs. J. Taylor. Dr. A. Osburn, Dr. Eva Osburn and Master Wille Osburn, of Tacoma, were callers on the OLYMPIAN vesterday.

The new store building on the corthe skillful hands of Mez 73. Cook and box, on the trees.

Harrison Springs, a celebrated water- tide in waters where the tide ebbs an esterday, was not altogether within the bounds of truth. It was another ing place about 60 miles east of Vic- flows, and up to and including the line ing place about 60 miles east of Vic-toria, B. C., on the Canadian Pacific lakes, and no act of the Territory of sary that persons who have made or Indian who was driving when the pole

The aborigines are fast becoming also says that we hurt the feelings of an exceedingly picturesque glen, be- agents, and no act of any individual or ments must know that they will be tween two high mountains, and is corporation in pursuance of a claim of undisturbed, or at some time obtain contiguous to a large lake, 35 miles private right, shall be permitted to title, and cited the lumber mills and contiguous to a large lake, 35 miles prejudice the State in the assertion railroads requiring access to ships for and maintenance of such ownership; commerce. islands. The climate is delightful, a Provided, that this section shall not be cool breeze sweeping through the ra- construed so as to debar any person

from asserting his claim to vested vine from the snow-clad mountains in rights in the courts of the State; and, the distance, that reduces the temperprovided further, that the legislature ature to moderate degrees during the may by law validate and confirm the hottest days of summer. The water of titles of persons holding patents from Mr. Eldridge was entirely willing to evidently mean business. Wherever the springs is hot, and Mr. R. thinks the government of the United States, or ceriving title from patentees of

> From the daily of Thursday. Mr. W. H. Clark, of Shelton, was in the city, to-day.

The last regular book agent dropped into town yesterday. A cornet horn has been introduced in the Methodist church choir.

Mr. J. L. Henderson's new house, or the Eastside, overlooks the city. The balmy weather is returning, all four or five feet deep, a box is laid the more lovely for the late rains. Another large shipment of waterpipe from the factory was begun to-day.

Olympia will turn out a full dozen the rest of the members put together. teachers for the county schools the Dr. Manly interrupted him by asking coming autumn.

The gas company have commenced Messrs. Foster & Laberce's hacks additions and improvements at their are now on the streets all night, and premises which, when completed, will subject to call at any hour. be equivalent in extent and cost to Carpenters, masons and painters are the original plant. There is to be a the busiest men in town and they say complete duplication of the old buildthere is no end to their work. ing, fronting on plum street and ex-It is a settled fact that the T. J. Pottending sixty feet to the south. Ten ter will come to the Sound as soon as new retorts have already arrived and they will be put in position as soon as the Ilwaco business is over. Look out

for her within thirty days. the new building is enclosed. The gas-holding capacity is also to be pro-The steamer Multnomah will leave portionally increased. These things here at eleven o'clock to-night to clearly denote the stability and proscarry the delegates down to Tacoma, returning in time for her regular trip

Mr. John Grimm informs the OLYMto-morrow. A detachment from the Seattle Sal-PIAN that he will be ready to commence brick-making at his new yard, at Gull ration Army came up, yesterday, to assist in the grand inauguration of the Harbor, this week. He has room

Olympia Post, and left by to-day's enough at the grounds for several more machines, which will be procured and boat for their homes. Since the rain has ceased, the smoke may dictate. Sixteen men are now emin every direction has begun to inployed in and about the works, and crease, denoting that the forest fires

when the wood-choppers begin work, were not extinguished by the brief la- a County vation from the clouds. five men under pay. Mr. Grimm is in On the new Olympia, Kamilchie,

receipt of large orders, for brick from Tacoma and Seattle schedule, laid this section shall not be so construed Seattle. Such enterprise as this down by the O. R. & N. Company, it as to validate any act of the legislature will take two boats, the Hayward and of Washington Territory, granting in the chair. speaks well for the ambition of an old-

en time Olympia boy. Hassalo, to do the work. The Constitutional Convention ad- poration, which was carried. From the daily of Wednesday. Mr. J. N. Squires, the groceryman,

journed this morning, with its work is quite ill to-day. evening, at 8 o'clock, to hear the new The Multnomah left this morning, constitution read and then affix their

with a large passenger list. names to the instrument. Mr. W. A. Van Epps has received The Olympia Collegiate Institute another invoice of pianos and organs. Mr. C. P. Giles has launched a large opens Sept. 3, 1889. A large attendance

scow at Long bridge, for general use is anticipated. Arrangments can be as a lighter. The Italian fishermen in this vicin- applying to any of the Faculty. Catal-

ity are fitting up their boats and seines ogues furnished upon application. Mr. Tillotson has sunk a well on his unanimously. for a busy season.

hore lands or not, protected The "Schedule" was then taken up Mr. Eldridge supported Mr. Stiles' and read.

Carried.

Carried

till 2 P. M.

The

President in the chair.

for stationery. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Stiles, the privibroke, and not Mack. And then Mack Railway. The springs are situated at Washington or any of its officers or may hereafter make valuable improve-Hon, Elwood Evans and Harvey Scott, DAILY OLYMPIAN: of the Cregonian.

The Convention then took a recess

AFTERNCON SEESION.

Mr. J. Z. Moore asked Mr. Eldridge if he owned or was personally interested in any of these lands and improvements and the President ruled the question out of order. Mr. Moore insisted on asking the question, which answer, but the President insisted with much energy and vehemence should not the United States, to lands effected by be asked, and an appeal being taken,

this section, but the State shall never the chair was sustained. part with title to any lands reserved The amendment of Mr. Stiles was by this Constitution for harbor puradopted 35 to 34.

poses." He moved to suspend the rules Mr. Browne offered a substitute for for its immediate consideration, and it the whole article. Lost 27 to 42. Mr. Godman moved to strike out

Mr. Dunbar then offered an article section 2 in relation to the disposal of the school Mr. Eldridge asked to be excused lands, and moved a suspension of the from voting, and he was not excused rules, and urged that the subject be 22 to 26.

Mr. Turner offered as a substitute taken up at once. Mr. Cosgrove made a vehement the article as originally reported by speech in opposition to Mr. Dunbar's the Committee on State, School and motion, in which he insisted on the Granted Lands; ruled out of order. sale of the school lands and stated The article was then considered en that he knew all about this question grossed and passed to the third readof schools and school lands, and that ing, and therefore goes over, under the he had visited more schools than all rules, till to-morrow. Mr. Dickey moved that the rules be

suspended, and the article placed upon its final passage. Lost, 27 to 42. him if in the gentleman's visits he included the insane asylum. Mr. Dunbar moved to suspend the

On a vote the Convention refused to rules and take up the article on school uspend the rules. lands. Carried. On motion, the whole subject was T. M. Reed offered an additional secagain referred to the Committee on tion as follows: "None of the perma-

State, School and Granted Lands," nent common school funds shall ever with instructions to prepare separate be loaned to private persons or corpoarticles on school and educational rations, but may be invested in nalands and on tide lands, and present tional, State, municipal or county the same to-morrow morning. bonds." Adopted. The article on Schedule not being Mr. Crowley offered an amendment ready, a recess was taken till 4 P. M. confirming the sale of university lands,

where the price has been paid. Car-MONDAY, Aug. 19, 1889, 4 P. M. ried. Brown offered an amendment as a The Convention assembled, Mr Gowey in the chair. proviso, that not more than one seca resolution ion tion of school land in each township Mr. Bowen offered

the compensation of Mr. Black, for be sold before January 1, 1900. Lost. 19 to 38. services in rendering assistance to the Mr. Shoudy's amendment, "And not Journal Clerk. Carried. Mr. Power offered a resolution to the more than one-half of the lots and effect that the State disclaims all claim blocks be sold prior to January 1,

to tide and overflowed lands and a mo-1900," was lost. On motion, the article was considtion of Mr. Turner to lay it on the table was lost and it was referred to ered engrossed and passed to its third the Committee on School, State and reading. Granted Lands.

Mr. Mires moved to suspend the rules and place the article on its final The Schedule was reported and Mr. The Schedule was reported and arr, rules and place the trib to 23, and therefore, seats. Mr. Elarage Stiles moved to amend by inserting in passage. Lost, 42 to 23, and therefore, defeated, 17 to 36. section 7, providing for the election of under the rules, it went over till to-Clerk for each county. Car- morrow.

The Convention then adjourned to Mr. Durie proposed to amend sec- 9 A. M. to-morrow.

> WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21, 1889. The Convention met, the President

Prayer by the Chaplain. shore or tide lands to any person, Mr. Minor, from "Committee on company, municipal or private cor-Revision," reported articles 11, 12, and After some minor amendments the 13 and others not numbered. all done, but the delegates meet this Schedule was laid over for further con-Article 11, "Township, City and County Organization," which was read

and adopted, 55 ayes9 noes. Referred journed to 9 A. M. to-morrow. to committee for final enrollment. TUESDAY, Aug. 20, 1889, 9. A. M. Article 12, ".Corporations other than Municipal," was read and adopted, The Convention met, Mr. Gowey

57 ayes 2 noes. Referred to the com-President pro tem. nittee for final enrollment. Prayer by the Chaplain. Article 13 "State Institutions and Mr. Minor, from Revision Commitmade for the admission of students by tee, reported articles 3 and 6 to 10 in- Public Buildings," was read. A call Article 3, "The Executive," and it members in conference outside, haswas adopted by a vote of 64 ayes, tened within the bar, further proceedings under the calls were dispensed

Article 5, "Elections and Elective with, and a vote being taken, the arti-Good shipping apples are selling Westside property. This will be the Rights," was read and it was adopted, cle was adopted by a unanimous vote, has received its first cost of paint from readily for from forty to fifty cents per pioneer well in the Woodruff addition. Rights, was read and it was adopted, cle was adopted by a unanimous vote, aves 57 noes 2, Eldridge and McCros- 68 aves. Referred to committee for

A boom containing about 800,000 can be found at a less depth, half a was read and adopted fit area Mr. ttee for final en- in the chair.

tion 2 by the following proviso: "That

Centralia Items. CENTRALIA, Aug. 16, 1889. The last new enterprise is the build-Mr. Turner then offered the follow ing of a steam laundry back of the ing as an additional section to the Merchant's Hotel. "Schedule," viz: "The State of It is surprising how many strangers Washington asserts its ownership to leave the cars here every day and take the beds and shores of navigable waup their residence amongst us. ters in the State, up to and including To-day has dawned bright and beau the line of the ordinary high tide in tiful, the heavy atmosphere and the waters where the tide ebbs and flows. smoke have entirely disappeared makand up to and including the line of ing everything look fresh again. ordinary high water within the banks Bishop Paddock preached to a full of all rivers and lakes, provided, that

house yesterday, in the new Episcopal nothing herein shall be construed to debar any person from asserting vested church, in Railroad additon. The ser vices there are being well attended. rights in the courts and provided fur ther, that the State hereby disclaims One day last week, Mr. Barnum' son, while at work in their planing all title to any tide, swamp or overmill, met with a serious accident b flowed lands to which patent has issued under the laws of the United which he loses a thumb and one finger States to persons acquiring the same There is no flagging in the erection in good faith and without fraud, unless of new buildings in Centralia. Two said lands are included within the res- large stores are being put up on Tower ervation for harbor purposes by this avenue by Barnum & Romans, for Constitution, in which case the title of John Buchanan. Applications for the State to the same shall be main- renting them were made before the tained," and he supported it in the in- roof was commenced.

terest of harmony and as a com-Messrs. Barnum & Romans were promise quite unfortunate last week; in addi-Mr. E. H. Sullivan offered a substition to young Barnum's accident, tute in five sections, for Mr. Turner's their team engaged on the hill near the Steinway building, started down amendment, which upon a motion was lost. 25 to 48. hill at a great rate and were stopped Mr. Lillis also offered a substitute by running into some plank which so which was lost, 27 to 45. injured the breast of one of the horses A vote being taken on Mr. Turner's that it was necessary to shoot the ani mendment, it was lost, 27 to 46. mal right away; again on Monday Mr. Joy's amendment was lost 27 to while their crew of men were at work

on the new stores, part of the scaffold-Mr. Powers offered an amendment ing gave way and a man named Manas follows: "The State of Washingning unfortunately got his wrist broke. ton disclaims all title in and claim to all tide, swamp and overflowed lands Butterworth locked his store and went patented by the United States, provided home to dinner. When he returne the same is not impeached by traud. to the store he found that the back Carried, 43 to 26. Mr. Turner offered an amendment door had been broken open and all his to section 14 of the Schedule, by add- watches and rings to the amount of ing a clause continuing same compen- \$1,000 or \$1,200 had been carried off

sation as now provided by law to all Word was sent immediately to neighboring towns, and citizens started in district, county and precinct officers all directions to hunt the daring thief. and County Clerks, to be elected in October, 1889, until same is changed by At last acccounts he had not been found. This is the third time Mr. law. Adopted. Amendments to the "Schedule' were offered by Messrs. Dyer, Godman, on him this time. One hundred dol McElroy and Sharpstein, which, upon lars or more is offered for the burglar.

vote were lost. Mr. Eldridge offered an amendment A Seasonable Suggestion that all property of American citizens

who are deprived of the right of suf-EDITOR OLYMPIAN: frage, be exempt from taxation." A

Allow me through the columns of call of the house was demanded and your paper, to call attention to a matthe members came rushing in to their ter of great importance to us, viz: seats. Mr. Eldridge's amendment was The permanent location of the Capital. The City of Olympia has it within A motion was made to take a recess its power to have the Capital permatill 8 o'clock this evening. Lost. nently located here, and to have it Mr. Dunbar offered a resolution done in the next two months. It we

that Mr. Black be paid \$5 per day for would show one-tenth the interest in 46 days' service as clerk for Committee. this matter that an individual would Carried, 15 to 13. in a canvass effecting his personal in-Mr. McElroy offered an amendment terests, we would certainly be success to the "Schedule," to the effect that ful. It will not be good policy to let the title in fee and absolute disposi- one election pass without an effort. It tion of all lands' below ordinary high will be much harder a year from now tide, within the limits of this State, is to secure a majority of all the votes hereby declared to be in this commoncast then than now. Then, too, the

wealth and the property of this State.' interest of both city and State require Carried, 40 to 28. that it should be settled as soon as Mr. Crowley moved to refer the possible. Schedule and additional sections to In order to accomplish this result

the Committee on Miscellaneous Subwe must conduct a campaign, comjects, with instructions to report said pared with which an ordinary camsections as separate articles," which paign will be but as child's play. A motion was lost 30 to 40. large amount of printing and engrav-The reference was afterwards made ing must be done. We must have our to the Committee on "Judicial Deagents in every precinct; we must print the tickets for the whole Territory; we must have a campaign fund. The clerk read a list of the members, with the number of days each has Five thousand dollars is a small fund been absent. for this work, but it is larger and will On motion, the Convention adaccomplish more than twenty-five journed to 9 A. M. to-morrow. thousand would at a second election.

The opportunity is golden; the time THURSDAY, Aug. 22, 1889, 9 A. M. is ripe. Let a committee of the best The Convention met, the President politicians we have be appointed by the citizens, to take this matter in





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