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OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY: FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1889.

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March 23, 1888 W. L. BROWN, M. D, YOUNG'S MOTEL, OLYMPIA, W. T.

The markets are filled with nice

Dr. C. H. Adams, from Port Town end, is in this city on business.

Mr. Arthur Edson, of Shelton, is i Olympia having his eyes treated.

ensburg, on a few days' business trip. Men are at work cleaning up the refuse dirt on the different streets of our

Many new volumes have been received at the Territorial Library in this

Mr. James Tusten left this afternoon or an extensive trip through the Ter-

Considerable sport was had on Main street this morning, by a bucking Two more cases of typhoid fever

from Tacoma, were received at St. Peter's Hospital, last night. On our street corners, politicians of

ues of the coming campaign. The new steamer, City of Detroit has been moved to Ellis' wharf, where

she will receive her machinery. All the candidates for the Legisla-

safe arrival in Montreal, Canada. Mr. T. N. Allen returned to-day from Shelton and other points, where he has een looking after his interests in the

Carl Stein, who had his foot badly mashed last night, at the Northern

number of excursionists to visit the

Minimum theremometer 42: maxiimum thermometer 19; weather cloudy, no rain; barometer falling from 29.86 to 29.72. Indications for rain on Sunday.

Rev. G. A. Landon, having returned as pastor of the M. E. church for an other year, will occupy the pulpit tonorrow morning and evening, at the

The members of the Didescalion society, of the Collegiate Institute, presented a very fine programme to a large and appreciative audience at their

assembly room last night. Articles of incorporation were filed

by the Palouse Mercantile Company, of Palouse City, W. T., with a capital stock of \$20,000; and by the Reformed church of Hamilton, Skagit

Articles of incorporation were filed n the Secretary's office to-day, constituting the Bankers' & Merchants' Mutual Life Association of the United States, by the California stockholders with headquarters for this Territory at

Lost.-An umbrella and cane, tied ogether with a string. The umbrella is a ladies' silk umbrella, with a gold head engraved "R. M. L.," valued as a gift. The finder will confer a favor on the owner by leaving the package at

Mr. J. T. Simons, of Ann Arbor. Michigan, passed through our city today on his way to Gray's Harbor. Mr. Simons is largely connected with the lumber business of his State, and is now in this Territory for the purpose of making some very large purchases of timber lands. It is understood that he will carefully observe the induce.

ments of our city, on his retnrn from Everybody should secure a copy of of Trade, and read the many natural inducements, as well as others, why the capital should remain in our midst. Get copies and send them to your

"Old Sol" is enveloped in the clouds

Hon. T. N. Allen left this morning

last night by the beautiful rain.

or Chehalis.

treet railway.

fund of \$100,000. friends all over the Territory, so that She came here from Michigan, about Olympia may be the victorious candi- a year ago, to join her daughter, Mrs. date in the great race which will be decided by the people at the coming election; at the least, we hope it will emplary character.

Lathers are working on the new ho- bor railroad, by a logging train striking Mr. Frank Blodgett left for Seattle ditch and injured conductor Mitchell,

> No party ever had a better candidate than the people of this Territory in the coming election, and they should take the opportunity to support her up for the past few evenings, as the well. Olympia is the candidate and company is engaged in overhauling should be elected by the people, next the engine, which had been run sever-

Tuesday, as the best place for the cap- al years without repairs, and as a con-It is expected that cars will be run- enough to furnish an unvarying light. was with difficulty

the legislature meets. They will be sumed about the last of the week. moved by a steam motor, which is a Mr. Olaf Frisch seems to be an was only by the combined exertions of great improvement on the primitive adept at raising celery. He has furthe settlers that their design was frus-

During the strong breeze yesterday, many white sails dotted the bay. Mr. Benjamin Morrell will leave for Colfax, Whitman county, to-night. Mr. James Radcliffe is out looking

after his interests in the coming cam-The equinoxial storms prevail, and rubber coats and umbrellas are in de

Mrs. A. J. Dunniway arrived last evening, and is the guest of Mrs. Syl-

Mr. N. S. Porter left for Skagit county this morning, where he will work

or Olympia. The new steamboat at the Westside ship yard is now in the hands of the painters.

Mr. John F. Murphy left for Port Angeles and points down the Sound this morning, in behalf of Olympia. Hon. John H. Winslow, of California, was in our city this morning and

left for Tacoma on the Multnomah. Mr. C. E. Claypool, one of Tacoma' rominent attorneys, spent Sunday in the Capital City with his many friends. John F. McCarthy, of the San Francisco Call, was in the city this morn-

ing, and left for points down the The reporter, while strolling through the streets yesterday, counted thirty-

six new buildings in process of con-The funeral of Mrs. Patch occurred son-in-law, Mr. Mosgrove, and was

Mr. Dickenson will leave for Spocarefully look after Olympia in the board, the reporter noticed a thanksoming election.

Six new students were received at of being once again safe and sound on he Collegiate Institute during the Mother Earth. past week, making the total number f pupils now in attendance 175.

The temperature to-day has been Portland this morning. minimum 50 degrees, maximum 45 debarometer rising from 30 to 30.36. Theatre-going people will have an

opportunity to enjoy themselves next, night. week, by the appearance of one of the best dramatic companies on the stage. The committee appointed to convey the clams to Colfax for the fair in that city, have about fifty bushels ready, and will start this evening for

Whitman county. Mr. R. D. Herrington, an old resident of this city, now of Kitsap county, writes a friend here that he is for Olympia for the capital, "first, last

Mrs. Duniway says that the women of the Territory will offer their votes at Walla Walla to-day, where he will next week, and if refused appeal the

matter if need be to the Supreme Court of the United States.

plement issued by the Board of Trade, will do the best and most effective work for Olympia, with intelligent vo ters, on the capital question. Prof. L. L. Abbott, of Kentucky, or-

iginator and organizer of Christian Gospel Temperance Unions, will lecture in the M. E. church, this evening, at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Olympia is certainly advancing rapidly, Go to whatever part of the city of this week. you please, and you will hear the sound of the hammer and saw, which echoes the song of prosperity and pro-

The qualification of an elector at the approaching election, for "white male citizens," is a residence of thirty days in the precinct, sixty days in the county, and six months in the Terri-

Munson will be pleased to learn that for the winter. he arrived safely at Los Angelos, Cal. about a week ago, and that his hopes of restoration to perfect health are

Articles of incorporation were filed today in the Secretary's office, by W. B. Hoxie, S. W. Lithgan and Eben Pierce, Fire Association, with a guarantee

Mrs. Elizabeth Patch, 61 years of age, died in this city Saturday, of cancer. Mosgrove. She was a woman of more

than ordinary intelligence, and of ex-An accident occurred last Saturday, on the Puget Sound and Gray's Har- cises for each day has been issued. a tree, which threw four cars into the

urday, from Victoria, where he has he sustained some time ago, by being

The Board of Health have determined to enforce section 7 of ordinance No. 294, relating to the permit that should be obtained by doctors and undertakers for the removal of corpses. In the past, strict attention has not future the utmost care will be taken.

A very exciting race between four of our fastest sail boats, was witnessed by a large crowd of people yesterday, from Long dock. The boats kept in line, each trying to gain an advantage over the other, when suddenly a heavy squall came up striking the with sails full force and tossing the boats wildly in by profane and indecent language the water, which resulted in snapping of the mast of the Jersy Lily, close to the deck, the wind sweeping both sail and mast into the bay. Had it not been for the cool and experienced seaman at the helm, the accident might have resulted in the loss of life. After a severe struggle the wreckage was yesterday, from the residence of her gathered on board, and the parties proceeded homeward. Everybody but the man at the helm was badly frightened. In listening to the details as kane Falls, to-day, where he will most recorded by one of the parties on

> From the daily of Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Whitney left for

The work of grading the

enthusiastic meeting at Seatco last

appointed Notary Public, to-day, by The temperance meeting held at the Methodist church last night, was

Candidates count the days till their

ed to a new coat of paint.

Governor Moore leaves for his home remain until after election.

The Republicans held a rousing meeting at Tenino last evening, at

The genial countenance of Mr. F. E. Smith is seen once more on our streets. Himself and family have been making an extended sojourn on Fidal-

rate of passage for those who attend the Chehalis county fair, held at Elma on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

H. G. Plummer, who has been parts for Tacoma to-day on business. Mr. Plummer will return to the Capi-The many friends of Mr. Lewis P. tal City where he intends to remain

few days dry weather.

Mr. A. P. Fitch, of Glencoe, Minn. arrived with his wife a few days ago, probably at Olympia. He is a mem ber of the bar, and will be a valuable

The Salvation Army propose hold day and Sunday. They will be aided by detachments from Seattle and Tacoma. A full programme of the exer-

The Seatco Coal Company has a halis Railroad, that as soon as they the Coal Company will erect large coal bunkers at Olympia. It is to be

high authority, that celery is an in- rains come.

Mr. C. H. Ayers returned to-day fallible remedy for rheumatism, we from an extended trip east of the recommendit as a very agreeable addi- Shall the Advocates of Free and mountains, where he has been using tion to the daily bill of fare of those As our reporter was passing our old

Mr. W. A. Van Epps returned Sat- action taken by the Board of Health to regarding the enforcement of ordinance been rusticating for a few days. We No. 291. After a short growl, he said: terest in the health of the city, why run over by a hose-cart, while on his don't they have something done with moral health of the place? There is been given to that matter, but in the hardly an evening passes that Section 14 is not violated. Again, we have Ordinance No. 236. Why is not that looked after? The people in the lower part of the city would like Ordinance No. 152 enforced, at least the first section, so that the respectable part of them living below Third can pass along without having their feelings shocked coming from the mouths of drunken loafers." But, then, Old Shroud is a chronic grumbler, and probably no no-

tice will be taken of his plaint.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press.] Boarding one of the elegant steamers plying on the upper Sound from lacoma, on Saturday morning last, I anded at Olympia and saw for the first ime the Capital city of Washington Cerritory, and, with the proclivity me, when I see a good thing to wish everyone else to enjoy it with me, I solicited the medium of the Pioneer-Press, to say to almost everybody, when you visit the Sound country don't omit seeing this quaint old rity-dreamy, shady, beautiful Olym-

ia-the nymph of Puget Sound. Olympia is not a business center. It would seem sacrilegious to invade her environments with manufacture and commerce, to soil her skirts with that "all elections shall be

and revel in the realms of poetry. doom is pronounced by the imperious this Inlet you note Olympia, and so it lies. The Inlet terminates in a beautiful, sheltered bay about a mile in di-E. T. Young the popular hotel proprietor is having his Troy coach treat- the sloping hills stretching away in a graceful curve, a vast natural amphithe background and the Olympics chise, to recognize the women of Wash- crop failure. which several prominent speakers ad- the bay. This amphitheater, com-

The Multnomah has made a special which latter we might almost imagine to have been the scene of the tempta-It does not seem possible that the Constitutional Convention, so recently session here, could have seriously contemplated any change in the locapropriate in every appointment, even to its soft, oriental name, as Olympia, question, which it would seem can our city for the past two weeks, de-only result in fixing it here for all propriety beside being a gross outrage upon Nature, who has been so courteous in her gifts, seemingly to this end, to go carting the Capital away from chievous or wicked laws in such a by the side of their husbands, on terms

ton ought to tower beside her snowequal rights to both sexes, where could e found a more fitting site for the first halls of legislation to welcome the genius of the fair sex?

try is newly settled and last spring a ning on our street railway by the time It is expected that service will be re- could be kept within bounds. In several instances houses came near being THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Equal Suffrage Vote for It?

by which our political edifice is erected and maintained. Consequently, it was

hey may, like the women of China,

a lamentable task prepared for the and were most impressive. The buildfriends of equal rights. They must go ing when completed will cost \$60,000. to the polls in numbers sufficient to Of this sum \$22,000 has been paid. Washington has gone down to history ratify this Constitution and carry The assets of the University are \$190,be cherished in the hearts of his have to go to the courts for relief. Bowman advises to be used as an enit would by this time be so declared, and the case would have been settled will be conducted to make it a thorof the abundant munificence of the in our Territory. Many intend to vote oughly educational institution, to against the Constitution because the which the young men and young wojudicial department is too expensive; men of Washington will be admitted but that can be amended. If the Goy- on equal terms. tion to meet again to finish their work, which sometimes come upon a fellow

> as good a Constitution, probably, as capable of making its possessor, in this observe that the friends of equal suf- ago Charles Lyons, of this town, dispropose to claim their rights in the Harbor townsite, paying therefor the ceive the solid, unanimous vote of I hope they will take a more cheerful his claim at the price of \$150 per acre, who believe in the "greatest good to view of it. There is too much good in \$12,000. This is no fish story, but one t to throw away. B. F. Brown.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

The Democrats had an old-fashioned barbecue at Redmond, King county, on

ten up in the November Northwest Magazine, at a cost of \$300. Lucy Lewis, aged 16, was accident-

ally shot and killed by her brother at Samish lake, King county. William N. Hickinsic has been ap pointed postmaster at Artie, Chehali county, vice S. Sanders, resigned.

oma. She is only 16 years of age. A Mr. Woodhouse claims to have lo-

tal injuries by being struck in the head The Republicans of Chehalis county have substituted C. J. Wooding on

The Skagit river has been swolle somewhat by the recent rains and the loggers' faces wear smiling expression as rafting can now be done to the Sour An extensive deposit of a very fine

ered in Chehalis county. It is said to be eminently suited to a superior qual ity of mineral paint. The Sumner Herald says that an electric railroad line will soon be established between Seattle and Tacoma

the Palouse Indians, to induce then to join with the Indians on the Colville and Montana reservations in gen eral uprising this Fall. Mrs. Nora McMahon has sold her

fine dairy farm of 200 acres in the viinity of Slaughter for \$40,000. The

purchaser is a Mr. Wellington of Minnesota, who will stock it with the best its final passage. All voting aye, the

for Sicily, Italy, last week, to be used same title. On motion, the recom in the manufacture of macaroni. Ex- mendation was adopted. Said ordiperiments prove that the quality of nance was read the third time and put

lands in Whitman county, informs the

ter from the Little Quilcene river, at an elevation of 1,200 feet, and their reservoir will be located on Mountain View Heights, with a fall of 300 feet to A recent discovery is that of a gran ite quarry nine miles north of Spokane Falls. There is a wall of white gray

been taken out. This stone will be used largely in the construction of the Main street, between Thirteenth and cremated city. A prominent Spokane firm whose went through the fire, found that its rected to see that the Gas company books had evidently been rendered comply with the conditions upon which permission to use part of the street account to new ledgers, and incredible government, have prepared the way as it may seem, they balanced to a for the creation of an oligarchy, a cent. The old books are as black as ink, and are esteemed a great curiosity by many business men and bookkeep-

The corner stone of the Puget Sound University, an institution founded by coma last Monday. The ceremonies e permitted to walk behind them. It were conducted by Bishop Bowman One of the lucky real estate deals

unaware culminated in Hoquiam redone. With the exception noted, it is fortune which, if rightly handled, is of the streaks of good fortune which visit a fellow in a new country if he

One hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment. It is expected Spokane Falls is to have a magnithey will rebuild as soon as possible. ficent syndicate hotel, 300x100, to cost These mills have shipped daily to Seattle grom five to ten carloads of lumber, sash, doors and other building material, and have now large contracts

At Winlock, a station on the North-ern Pacific road, C. C. Paget, from Ohio, took up a homestead thirty years ago. It was then in Lewis couny, Oregon. He is now running a fruit store at Tacoma and is rich. The own is named after Winlock W. Mil-700 people and has grown wonderfully was the first white child born at Ta- in the last five years. Olequa creek mptying into the Cowlitz, passes through the town. There is a large cated a ledge of graphite in the Cow- sawmill in operation, and a new one litz Pass, three miles long and eight being built of 60,000 feet, daily capacty. It cannot help being a big place. The soil is rich, and the country free

> from malaria. The first settlers were Missourians. Latterly the country has been filling up with Pennsylviaians, Tenneseeans, North Carolinians. the prairie begins. There are the rairies. Henriot & Son, the big farmers on the Cowlitz prairie, have raised

Proceedings of the City Council.

OLYMPIA, Sept. 20, 1889. The City Council met, pursuant to djournment, the full Council being resent. In the absence of the Mayor,

dent pro tem. The Committee on Streets, Wharves and Bridges reported back the ordiand operate a street railway upon cer- CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 age; also, the resolution extending the ime for completing the lines of street railway described in Ordinance No. 302 to the 1st day of January, 1891, and recommended its adoption.

On motion, the report was adopted, and with it the resolution extending the time for completing the street rail-

ordinance passed, and the title, as read. was agreed to. The same committee, to whom was at Port Blakley docks, one of which of extending its lines upon publi will have the capacity for carrying streets in the city of Olympia, for the A large consignment of Eureka Flats | water," made report and recommend

> liamson—4. Nays—Messrs. Harkness and Mason. Ordinance passed and title agreed to. mit to erect a wooden building on the corner of Fourth and Washington

streets was presented, and on motion Petition of tax-payers asking th Council to appropriate \$1,000, to be used in an honorable endeavor to advance the claims of the City of Olympia as the permanent location for the State Capital, was presented, and on motion, referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. O'Brien gave notice that at next meeting of the Council he would in-Council to appropriate \$1,000, to b

neeting of the Council he would introduce an ordinance prohibiting cows from running at large within the city limits, day or night.

On motion, the Street Committee were authorized to widen the fill or Fourteenth streets. On motion, the City Council was di

was granted them.

gard to the matter.

On motion, the Council adjourned. ROBT. MARR, City Clerk.

hearing the question of the State Capcluded to avail myself of the opportunity to give you my impressions in re-

A Voice from the Wilderness.

Understanding thoroughly the situ ation and surroundings of North Yak ima and other places east of the mountains, as well as the real objects and purposes of the parties who are secure the removal of the Capital, I have, since visiting Puget Sound and the Capital, and I am free to say that a change from its present location. population, and can by such popula with much less inconvenience than

the greatest number. You can rest assured Olympia shall Ex-President Cleveland has written keeps his eyes open and is always are a large number of us east of the have my vote and influence, and there mountains, who are not interested in Fire started in Blackman Bros', ex- selling town lots who will work for tensive sawmills, sash and door facto- Olympia on the 1st of October. I give Over a Million Distributed

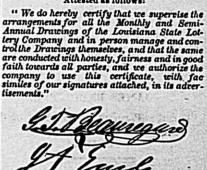


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From the daily of Saturday.

The atmosphere is filled with political song to-day.

Saturday is a day always acceptable

Mr. Daniel Gaby left, to day, for El-

both parties are seen discussing the is

ture were in town, to-day, shaking hands with their many friends. A letter was received from Larry Comier by his wife, announcing hi

ing at Percival's dock, with a large

the office of the OLYMPIAN.

he supplement issued by the Board of Tacoma, constituting the Mutual

who was cut badly about the head. Nice, fresh salmon in the markets His injuries will not prove fatal.

It is a fact: we are going to have Joseph Chilberg will leave for Col-Things have a lively appearance o A large number of Tacoma people visited our city yesterday.

his best endeavor to enthuse the citi-subject to that distressing malady. zens of that portion of the country with the advisibility of voting for friend Shroud this morning, he in-Olympia as the future State capital.

giving smile on his face, on the fact

The Democrats had a large and very

Let every minute of the time be ween now and the election be utilized in some legitimate and honorable method of securing votes for Olympia, for the permanent location of the capi-

ports the minimum thermometer 41 er cloudless, no rain; barometer rising to 30.50 Indications are for a

hoped that this will soon take place.

Again I say, be sure to visit Olympia Sincerely, W. W. HARTLEY. For several weeks past fierce forest

to bring it into conformity with the are more than pleased to hear that he "Good. That is to say, if they don't supreme law of the land. A number has almost recovered from the injuries stop there. If they feel such an in- were men of progressive and advanced the outlet of the sewer at the foot of would seem, were not aware of the full the city authorities look a little to the wiser than they knew." For instance Ordinance No. 276, which stands upon by which all subsequent enactments the books, and the people are taxed to are to be regulated, they affirmed (first pay officers to enforce the same, while section) that "all political power is in vested with the whole sovereign power of the State, with the right to create the State Government and amend it be done by the free and equal suffrages of the whole people. This is the es sence and substance of all political power, the ballot, a term that simply

> absurd for the Convention, after affirm ing the prior right of the people to the ballot, to proceed, in the sixth article to limit it to male citizens, thus repudiating and denying the fundamental and which they had clearly affirmed in Rights. They also in the same article to be too poor to be taxed, although lations and conformed to civilized customs, thus violating the Fifteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution, which affirms that the right to vote shall not be denied on account of race or color. Section 19 provides equal, and no power, civil or military the case of women citizens, and of poverty in the case of the poor Indian,

ington Territory as voters, in every grassy glades and terraces, cozy nooks themselves, and will not the judges of shall not be abridged," is disregarded, jority of the Convention, whose patriprivileged class in our free republic. The women of our Territory

Democratic organ in Washington City. There was a time when Mr. Cleveland was disposed to manifest contempt for

wisited our city yesterday.

The sales of real estate for the past week amounted to \$13,287.97.

The forest fires were put to sleep last night by the beautiful rain.

The sales of real estate for the past wind of street railway, the "bob-tail hoss-car." The company intend, as greed to furnish \$1,000 for cutting a foot of land have been that product which excels anything over, though acres of land have been that product which excels anything over, though acres of land have been that product which excels anything over, though acres of land have been that their design was frustrated. Danger is not yet entirely over, though acres of land have been that their design was frustrated. Danger is not yet entirely over, though acres of land have been that their design was frustrated. Danger is not yet entirely over, though acres of land have been that their design was frustrated. Danger is not yet entirely over, though acres of land have been that the cascade pass of the mountains, and if the Skagit river precincts will furnish a like stillers that their design was frustrated. Danger is not yet entirely over, though acres of land have been that the cascade pass of the mountains, and if the Skagit river precincts will furnish a like stillont their design was frustrated. Danger is not yet entirely over, though acres of land have been that their design was frustrated. Danger is not yet entirely o'clock on the 19th, spreading rajidy. Without solicitation, and of your distraction. The settlers that their design was frustrated. Danger is not yet entirely over, though acres of land have been that the present and cords of timber constituted. The settlers that their design was frustrated. Danger is not yet entirely over, though acres of land have been the first present in flavor of your distract.

It is understood that Whatcom has a fort of the present and cords of timber constituted. The settlers that their design was frustrated. Danger is not yet entirely over, though acres of land have been the present and cords of timber const I trail will be put through.

to any citizen, class of citizens or cor

perfect equality; hereafter, possibly,

by an army of workmen moving lum- ly merits, I am yours truly, M. D.

\$250,000. Centralia will be handsomely writ-

Miss Anderson, now of Port Blakely,

Clayton H. Packard, editor of the Snohomish Eye, has been arrested on a charge of libeling J. W. Gunn, of the Daily Sun. Louis Vick, an employe in the Yes-

their ticket for State Senator, in place the acre. of J. T. Soule, resigned.

through the Puyallup and Stuck valleys, by the aid of Eastern capital. It is reported that runners from the Colville reservation are laboring among

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