University of Washington School of Law

UW Law Digital Commons

Newspapers

Washington State Constitution History

8-22-1889

Long Winded. The Solons at Olympia Creating Their Own Breeze on the Tide Lands. While Their Constituents Pray for a Calm in the Endless Flow of Oratory. Less Legislation and More Fundamental Law Desired by the People (Aug. 22, 1889)

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.law.uw.edu/waconst_news

Recommended Citation

Long Winded. The Solons at Olympia Creating Their Own Breeze on the Tide Lands. While Their Constituents Pray for a Calm in the Endless Flow of Oratory. Less Legislation and More Fundamental Law Desired by the People (Aug. 22, 1889), SPOKANE FALLS REV. (1889), https://digitalcommons.law.uw.edu/waconst_news/215

This Spokane Falls Review is brought to you for free and open access by the Washington State Constitution History at UW Law Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Newspapers by an authorized administrator of UW Law Digital Commons. For more information, please contact cnyberg@uw.edu.

A Warrant Issued for the Arrest of Justice Field For Complicity.

The Justice Receives Congratula-

It is the theory of those about the inited States marshal's office that Mrs.

United States marshal's office that Mrs. Terry, when she threw herself on her husband's body, took a weapon from him, although when the body was searched no weapon was found.

The warrant upon which the arrest of Justice Field is expected to be made was issued by Justice of the Peace H. N. J. Swan of Stockton and is addressed to the sheaff. Of the ground, The sheaff.

TO SERVE THE WARRANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Sheriff Cunningham of San Joaquin county arrived here from Stockton, at 9 P. M., with ed here from Stockton, at 9 P. M., with a warrant for the arrest of Justice Field.

As, however, the hour was late, and the warrant bad to be endorsed by some magistrate of this city before it could be served, Cunningham decided to wait till to-morrow morning before serving it. Justice Field remained quietly at the Palace hotel this evening and PRESIDENT HARRISON. RECEIVED A FEW CALLERS.

Terry, at Lathrop yesterday. Sheriff
Cunningham left here for San Francisco
this afternoon to arrest Justice Field.
The attorneys who have been engaged
to conduct the defense of Deputy Marshall Nagle promised that Justice Field
would appear when wanted, but Mrs.
Terry's complaint was made against
both. The functa of Judge Terry will
be held on Friday. The body is still at
the morgue. Mrs. Terry has not left it
a my time.

BY THE SIDE OF HIS FIRST WIFE.

STOCKTOS, Cal., Aug. 15.—A warrant
was issued and placed in the hands of

Michael Stockton and university lands and title to school and university lands and university lands and university lands and title to school and university lands and university lands and university lands and university lands and title to school and university lands and title to school and university lands and title to school and university lands heretofore sold by the commissioners of any county or by the university commissioners personant to the statues where the purpose of of any county or by the univers

THE TERRY TRAGEDY. ledges recently discovered which, from the reports and from the specimens ex-hibited, are very rich. They have taken provisions sufficient to last until the snow flies. They hope by that time to made a thorough prospect of the entire

> PORTLAND POINTERS. New Ratiroad Company-The Killing While Their Constituants Pray Kerosene Can.

The Talk of the Day is the Tragedy---Other Coast
News.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The killing of D. S. Terry yesterday by Deputy Marshal Nagle is still the chief topic of discussion here, though no new developments have arisen beyond what was outlined in the dispatches yesterday. Jus-lined in the constant and threw herself from an upper window to the ground. When picked up she was completely baked and the skin came of the chair. Prayer omitted. Their Constituants Pray For a Calm in the Endless Flow of Oratory.

Solution 11. Smith, E. T. Johnson, Chester W. Collins, Lee Holman and the capital of the company is fixed at \$5,000,000. The object is to build a railroad to Santa Barbara. Caroline Charlsen at tempted to build a fire with kerosene this anternoon when the can exploded, covering her with lames. Sile ran frantically upstairs and threw herself from an upper window to the ground. When picked up she was completely baked and the skin came of the chair. Prayer omitted, the chap-lined in the chair the chair the chair than the Endless Flow of Oratory.

OLYMPIA Wash., Aug. 15.—The contents the proposition and More Fundamental Law Desired by the People.

OLYMPIA Wash., Aug. 1

their contents, Loss, \$1500; no insurance.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Action of the Convention on the Suffrage Question.

Bismanck, Dak, Aug. 15.—The report of the committee on elective franchise, was adopted. This makes it necessary to submit the question of women suffrage to a vote of the people. General elections of the state shall be bennial and held in November. It gives women the right to vote on all school elections. The article on municipal corporations was adopted, the section providing that mental the right to vote on municipal corporations. The article on municipal corporations was adopted, the section providing that mental the right to vote on the Columbia river would contiscate a great many valuable farms which were annually overliowed. As to Blalock's point, Turner claimed that only ordinary and not extraordicated to a roll call and it was reconsidered to a roll call and and the chair, the did not only ordinary and not extraordicate to blalock's point, Turner claimed that only ordinary and not extraordicate to a roll call and it was reconsidered to a roll call and and the chair told find out what gave them to the United States to hold in witch the United States to ho seven by Justice of the Frace I. N. J.

Swan of Stockton and is addressed to
the sheriff of the county. The sheriff
can't arrive in this city until to-night,
and it is thought probable that he will
not attempt

to submit the question of women suffrage to a vote of the people. General
elections of the state shall be biennial
and lield in November. It gives women
the right to vote on all school elections. until to-morrow. No course has been outlined by the friends of Justice Field as to the action which will be taken under the circumstances, beyond the

Field would appear at any time it desired.

The warrant for the arrest of Justice Field was issued upon complaint of Mrs. Terry, who did not witness the shooting, so far as the evidence given before the coroner's jury showed. In fact, no evidence whatever has been given connecting the Justice with the tragedy in any, way beyond the fact that he was assaulted by Terry. For this reason the attorneys who appeared for the state in the absence of the district attorney, refused to issue the warrant, and it was issued on Mrs. Terry's complaint in consequence.

CONGEATULATED.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY.

Remarkable Progress Has Been Made In Repairing the Lines, The electric light company is making rapid progress toward repairing the damages sustained a week ago Sanday night. They have been receiving goods from St. Paul, Portland and other points, which Manager Norman telegraphed for immediately after the fire. They are getting their wires strung up on Riverside avenue, Sprague and Post streets, and will soon be able to furnish light as fast as it is ordered, and are already furnishing a number of new Dors said that the one submitted this fall, and he was willing. They have been receiving goods from St. Paul, Portland and other points, which Manager Norman telegraphed for immediately after the fire. They are getting their wires strung up on Riverside avenue, Sprague and Post streets, and will soon be able to furnish light as fast as it is ordered, and are already furnishing a number of new Dors said the damages and the convention got another consideration, and on a roll call—aves 20, noes II, the convention got another step back.

Crowley moved to substitute for section of the studence of the district automation, and on a roll call—aves 20, noes II, the convention got another step back.

Crowley moved to substitute for section of the submission of woman suffrage in a separate article, along with the constitution at the election in October, 1889.

Crowley and the fact that he was passed to finite adding, whereupon Cowles an

arms manufactured by the Spokane Mill Company which will greatly facilitate their work when completed.

This company has shown great enterprise and surely has made remarkably are remarkably.

Turner suggested a technical amend
Turner suggested a technical amend
Sullivan of Tacoma, asked how we stood. The chair said the convention was in committee of the whole, informally.

Turner suggested a technical amend
Sullivan moved to go out of committee

LONG WINDED.

The Solons at Olympia Creating Their Own Breeze on the . Tide Lands.

Salem, Or., Aug. 15.—Three barns were destroyed by fire here to-day, with their contents. Loss, \$1500; no insur-lines was read the third time and agreed and find out what gave them to the

Statement made by the attorneys for the proposition to hold the World's fair in Stockton to-day, that Justice Field would appear at any time if degree tenthusiasm.

The proposition to hold the World's fair in the city of Chicago was adopted with great enthusiasm.

The proposition to hold the World's fair in the city of Chicago was adopted with great enthusiasm.

The proposition to hold the World's fair in the city of Chicago was adopted with great enthusiasm.

The proposition to hold the World's fair in the city of Chicago was adopted with great enthusiasm.

The proposition to hold the World's fair in the city of Chicago was adopted with great enthusiasm. it was not, unless the vote was reconsidered whereby it was passed to third reading, whereupon Cowley moved such

light as last as it is ordered, and are already furnishing a number of new houses.

They are having a thousand cross arms manufactured by the Spokane Mill and being now satisfied that the leading Sullivan of Tacoma, asked how we

had just come in and were being liberallia and the come in an were agreed as the law when they kill chough to cat, it call of the house to bring the members back to their places.

Godinan acknowledged the courtesy, but said he didn't care about it. He

but said he didn't care about it. He was only talking to the lawyers now, and he went on talking to the lawyers.

Griffitts thought this was merely a necessary declaration of principles. He did not think any person would be predjudiced by these declarations, but on the contrary the omission of them might seriously prejudice the state. His only fear was that it did not go far enough. nough. Kinnear said that, as he understood

it, this declaration merely arrested the title of the state to the soli of the bed of these streams and waters, and all were substantially agreed that that was the

Valuable Time Lost in Frivolity on

The Start.
The convention met at 2 o'clock, Dyer in the chair. The chair submitted a memorial of Frank W. Castle, president of morial of Frank W. Castle, president of the carpenters' local union, asking that labor day be made a legal holiday. Tabled temporarily. Cosgrove presented a resolution, jocose in terms, providing that children born west of the mountains should no longer be called "clam eaters." you they are the carpenter of the mountains should no longer be called "clam eaters." you they are the carpenter of the carpenters of the carpenters' local union, asking that labor day be made a legal holiday. Quietness prevails at Hecla, Pa. The works were started up yesterlay mornation which is to be made. eaters," nor those east of the mountains "bunch grassers," but that all be called "chinooks." Committee on sched-

Turner suggested a technical amendment, which Crowley accepted, so that the ballouts shall read "for woman suffrage" and "against woman suffrage," Cosgrove explained why he should vote for this proposition now, while he personally believed 1290 was the best time. Sturdevant was in favor of this early submission on the principle that, when he had anything disagreeable to do, he wanted to do it oniciby.

Sullivan moved to go out of committee informally, and Hoyt said he want't aware they ever went in, and upon the records no second could be found on that subject, so the chair decided there was no committee of the whole, formally or informally, but that the convention was sitting in "formal fashion."

Section 3 provides that none of the lands granted to the state shall be sold otherwise than at multic agent or the convention was sitting in "formal fashion."

The chair, having the last work, thought it wasn't out of order.

Stiles moved that the convention go into committee of the whole on the report of the committee on state lands. So voted—yeas 45, noes not counted.

Sullivan of Tacoma thought this convention had no right to sit as a court to determine whether somebody, claiming under a United States patent, or somebody else, claiming under some other title, should have land, and that was "what Hoyt's argument came to."

Weir concurred in Sullivan's statement of the case. There was either a present or "FROSPECTIVE LAWSUIT" over some land in Seattle, and this convention was asked to decide it. He did not think that course was proper.

Another Ocean Haft.

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—Counsel for layer centurisatic over their prospects in that marvelous mining region, and state that there is more over line in sight in the Blue Bell group than in all the Coar d'Alenes. Mr. A. B. Henryx, superintendent of the Kootenai Country, British Columbia. They are enthusiastic over their prospects in that marvelous mining region, and state that there is more over line state that there is more over line state that there is more over line in sight in the Blue Bell group than in all the Coar d'Alenes. Mr. A. B. Henryx, superintendent of the Kootenai country, British Columbia. They are enthusiastic over their prospects in that marvelous mining region, and state that there is more over line in sight in the Blue Bell group than in all the Coar d'Alenes. Mr. A. B. Henryx, superintendent of the coarming and Smelting Company, is now in the erity source country, British Columbia. They are enthusiastic over their prospects in that marvelous mining region, and state that there is more over line for the line last of colored to the market of the line last and state that there is not event on all the Coarm d'Alenes. Mr. A. B. Henryx, superintendent of the coarming and Smelting Company, is now in the Erity source centuristic over their prospections. They are centuristic over their prospections in detail of

nant settlers who are hounded about by LEECH LAKE INDIANS. and perhaps would even have to speak Opponents of Signing the Bill Are

already been planned for the extermi-nation of the Utes. THE DIAMOND. Almost a Riot at Cleveland, Ohio,

Yesterday.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—In the baseball yesterday New York won, principally through Powers' unipring. In the fourth inning McAleer, for Cleveland, drove the ball to left field. He ran like a deer and reached second have in about a left and legal to left and the second to th drove the ball to left field. He ran like a deer and reached second base in plenty of time. Powers, the umpire, also ran to second, and, after seeing McAleer safe on the base, returned to the home plate. There he was informed by Buck Ewing that McAleer had failed to touch first base, and he promptly called the runner out. The pavillion was crowded, and nearly every man arose at once. "Ride him on a raft," cried several, and a dozen jumped in the field and started in the direction of Powers. Three policemen with drawn Caroline Charles attempted to ome at 0 A. M., the president in white water content his attempt which are the statement with a standard property of the statement of the statement of the statement which are the statement with a standard property of the statement of the statement which are the st CREAM OF THE NEWS. Artist Bellerman died in London

At Monmouth Park Longstreet won

lin to the emperor of Austria. The German and Austrian formed a mutual admiration society.

In consequence of the pressure from the central European powers the Greek government has countermanded its orders to the Greek war ships to proceed Stephen Sherman of Sherman Bros.

Judge Terry's death yesterday and the scenes surrounding it have been the principal topic of conversation here today. Telegrams have been pouring in upon list narrow escape. Among those sensing felegrams are his three brothers. Cyrus W. Field. David Dudley Field. Henry W. Field. David Dudley Field. Henry W. Field. David Bar Association.

A WARRAN FOR BAR Association.

A WARRAN FOR BAR Association.

A WARRAN FOR FIELD'S ARREST.

Stockton, Cal.. Aug. 15.—A warrant was issued for the arrest of Stephen J. Field on complaint of Mrs. Sarah Althem Wrs. Stockton, Cal.. Aug. 15.—A warrant was issued for the arrest of Stephen J. Field on complaint of Mrs. Sarah Althem Terry, who charges him with complicity in the killing of her husband, David S. Terry, at Lathrop yesterday. Sheriif

hopa, water tank, etc.

RICH KOOTENAL

Preparations for the New Smelter on

We cannot be a simple property of the black of the property of the black of the property of the black of the

Armed and Threaten

to Shoot.

River Being Claimed Under

Desert Entries.

It will be seen that the crime of Postmaster Lawis is of the blockest kind.
Nothing but the burning of Colonel
Bubk—who is supposed to be General
Lewis' backer—and General Lewis personally could relieve the outraged feelings of Atlanta better than their burning in effigy. General Lewis' quondam
democratic friends refuted yesterday to
notice him. As for Colonel Buck, he
has been matthema to the Georgia democrats for so long that we fear he has become hardened to a degree of impenitence that will cause him to view the
psoceedings of Thursday evening not so Public Lands On the Blackfoot Brainer, Minn., Aug. 15.—The first word received from the Indian commission at Leech Lake reservation came this morning by a half-breed. He says the villagers on the reservation are in a deadly quarrel over the presence of the commission and are about equally divided as between those who are willing to sign and those who are willing to sign and those who are opposed. The latter threaten death to the first person who signs, and as a consequence no one has yet signed, and the commissioners have devoted their whole efforts so far to preventing a conflict. The opponents are, the rumor states, fully armed with Winchester rifles, and have gone so far BRAINERD, Minn., Aug. 15 .- The first Winchester rifles, and have gone so far as to threaten all the whites on the reserve. The commissioners are safely lodged at a ranch. They have sent anough the sounds beautiful and is clegantly

It will be seen that the crime of Post-

patches for the government. It is reported that a young buck, a relative of Chief Flatmouth, was shot for favoring signing.

The following the government of the members of our editorial staff quoted a letter which was shown to him, and which had been received by a newly appointed Southeastern postmaster. It threatened him with hanging if he appointed southeastern postmaster. threatened him with hanging if he appointed any "niggers" as employed in the postoffice. This little incident at Atlanta shows that the spirit which prompted that letter is rampant throughout the Southeast. The people there are willing that the "niggers" should hew their wood and draw their water, should be barbers and waiters in hotels and porfers and shoeblack, but they are resolved never to grant them political

Mr. Edwards Roberts of Boston, the successful financier who placed the bonds of the Central Washington railway, is in the city. On the way out he met chief engineer, Kendrick, of the Northern Pacific, who is making a tour over the road in a private car, and will arrive here in about six days. He stated that the first issue of \$200,000 of the Central Washington honds will be ready poriers and shoeblack, but they are resolved never to grant them political equality—never to recognize them as equals in any way whatever, and they will boycott, ostracise, and if they consider it necessary, even murder, anywhiman who disagrees with them on this point and who has the courage of his opinions.

When it comes to the Negro question, there is no "New South." Central Washington bonds will be ready for delivery August 25, covering the first ten miles of the road west from Daven-

At Monmouth Park Longstrect won the race against Proctor Knott. Time 2:2634.

Three French iron-clads and a despatch boat sailed from Toulon to-day for Crete.

Ex-President Cleveland and wife have had their outing, and returned to New York yesterday.

The inceting between the emperors of Germany and Austria was very cordial. They even shook hands.

In London Judge Stephens and the home secretary had a talk yesterday about the Mrs. Maybrick case.

At a late hour last night Collon, at Minneapolis, succeeded in securing the necessary \$59,000 bail, and is now at liberty.

Yesterday a banquet was given at Berlie.

Yesterday a banquet was given at Berlie in the fact of many other western cities by creating fictitious special western cities of the road west from Davenport, west mind who disagrees with them on this point and who has the courage of his opinitian while disagrees with them on this point, and who disagrees with them on this point, and who has the courage of his opinitian while in the middle of December, by which time, fifty miles of the road, from Davenport, west will be completed. This road, Mr. Roberts ands that great interest is being manifested in the East concerning the welfare of Spokane Falls. The only fear in financial circles is that values will be inflated here by swapping property among friends for that purpose. Mr. Roberts knows this has not been lone, but there are others unacquainted world in general, was a very serious affers that values will be inflated here by swapping property among friends for that purpose. Was a very serious affers to Katie and her little borther therefore the welfare of spokane Falls. The only fear in financial circles is that values will be entitled of ter the first grief of parting was over.

Every foreign mail brought sweet little letters to the children, and Katie wrote the very best ones she could in reply. She recorded all the pleasant doings and sayings, and she told her father and mother how earnestly they prayed every morning and evening for their safe return. western cities by creating fictitions values on desirable property and thus frightening away the capital of the East, that is characteristic for its timidity. He says capital is anxious to come out here, but will be very easily scared off. Katie's mother had told her, that she

THE RAILROADS.

Activity in the N. P. Yards—The Spokane & Northern.

Work in the Northern Pacific railroad yards is steadily in progress, and the facilities for handling business are increasing every day. The new freight platform will be completed in a day or two, and its capacity will be equal to that of the old. Work will also be commenced very soon on the temporary cover to be be placed over a considerable part of the platform. At present the Stephen Sherman of Sherman Bros., Buffalo, N. Y., was sent to jail in default of bail, on the charge of having attoring the that the fault of bail, on the charge of having to the stand and testified that he particle to the face of the possible of the fault of the fault of bail, on the charge of having to the stand and testified that he particle of the fault of bail, on the charge of having the fault of bail, on the charge of having to the stand and testified that he present the freight stored is necessarily exposed, but the continuous dry weather leaves it is freight stored is necessarily exposed, but the continuous dry weather leaves it is freight stored is necessarily exposed, but the continuous dry weather leaves it is freight stored is necessarily exposed, but the continuous dry weather leaves it is freight stored is necessarily exposed, but the continuous dry weather leaves it is freight stored is necessarily exposed, but the continuous dry weather leaves it is freight stored is necessarily exposed, but the continuous dry weather leaves it is freight stored is necessarily exposed, but the continuous dry weather leaves it is freight stored is necessarily exposed, but the continuous dry weather leaves it is freight to the occurrence of the platform. At present the incidence on the platform. At present the incidence is necklace in her hands; her loving heart filew to mamma, and she kissed it just be recklace in her hands; her loving heart filew to mamma, and she kissed it just be recklace in her hands; her loving heart filew to mamma, and she kissed it just be recklace in her hands; her loving heart filew to mamma, and she kissed it just be recklace in her hands; her loving heart filew to mamma, and she kissed it just be recklace in her hands; her loving heart filew to mamma, and she kissed it just be recklace in her hands; her loving heart filew to mamma, and she kissed it just be recklace in her hands; her loving heart filew to mamma, and she kissed it just be recklace in her hands; her loving heart filew t run through to Loon lake, and that the time will be changed so that the train will leave in the morning instead of in the evening, as at present. Work on the station and yards is being rapidly prosecuted. The rock has been leveled and the yard graded. Work will be at once commenced on the new freight house, which will be speedily followed by work on the roundhouse, machine of was reading, but she had asked her book, and, taking her knitting, said: "Now, Katie, dear, shall we talk about those leads? Take the map of Europe first, and we will find the city of Dresden. There it is on the river libe. Now look for the Baltic sea." Katie soon found that, too, about 200 miles north of Dresden.

found that anywhere else in the world, although it has been obtained in small quantities in our own little state of New Jersey," said her aunt. "Its being so often discovered in beds of coal makes it uite certain that it is the fossil gum of a tree long ago changed into coal. You knowthe coal we burn was once living,

Messrs, S. R. Davine and H. S. Sweet, who have been in the city several days, will start to-day for their camps, in the rowing trees.
"You have noticed the gum oozing "You have noticed the gilm oozing from cherry trees, have you not? It is all shades of yellowish brown, and I have thought that amber must, have been formed in the same way. The lighter the color of the amber and the more transparent, the more valuable it is. We do not see it oftener used for remanuates because it, is very easily

is. We do not see it oftener used for ornaments because it is very easily scratched and broken. However, in olden times, when precious stones were not so plenty as they are now, amber was highly prized."

Then Aunt Edith, taking a key, opened a prety cabinet and took from one of the drawers several specimens of amber. One piece was in its rough state, just as it had beed found, only the sand had been cleaned off. Then she told Katie that the largest piece ever known weighs cighteen pounds, and is now in the Royal Muscum of Berlin, its size may be imagined by comparing it with a place in Ava, India, which is nearly the size of a child's head, and weighs only two and a half pounds.

Then there was a large bead of dark amber, said to have belonged to a queen of Holland. Katie theight by its scratched appearance that it had been worn a great deal.

scratched appearance that it had been worn a great deal.

The most interesting specimens remained for Katle to see, and the delight and wonder she expressed quite equaled her aunt's expectations.

These specimens were very light-colored and beautifully-polished, besides being so clear that she could see through them from side to side. In the middle of one was a spider with its bag of eggs

them from side to side. In the middle of one was a spider with its bag of eggs attached to its body; in another, a fly in its struggles had folded one poor wing close to its side, and the other was spread in its last efforts to free itself, while portions of its legs were scattered about.

while portions of its legs were scattered about.

"Oh auntie! how did these insects get fastened here?" said Katle. "Oh! how cruel that they should tear themselves to pieces trying to fly away!"

Then Aunt Edith explained to her that they had crept upon the gum when it was very soft, and in their efforts to free themselves they were thus mutilated. Gradually the gum hardened, and they were forever imprisoned.

SPOKANE PLUCK.

Observations of an Eastern Journalist Just After the Fire.

owned by Clark & Curtis, a property nished the basis for the claim that flour can be made cheaper at Spokane than anywhere else in the country. The Echo flour mill paralleled the C. & C. record, and the Spokane planing mill, of which E. J. Brickell is president, cleared \$90,-000. Within less than a year Spokane has given in cash, raised by private subscription, \$275,000 to railroad enterprises. One of these bonuses was \$100,000, and was raised in three days. The investment in street improvements has been \$3,000,000. Nine bridges span the Spokane river, costing from \$10,000 to \$40,-

These things are mentioned to show WHAT MANNER OF CITY Spokane Falls was with her 20,000 popu

000 cach.

lation. It has been a common saying for some years that Helena, Mont., was the wealthiest city, in proportion to population, in the country. Spokane, barely ten years old, was setting a lively pace for Helena. The Cour d' Alene mining country and the far-famed Palouse agricultural region have been pouring in wealth, and it has remained here. The district burned over was not a col-lection of shacks. It included the Frankfort block, which cost \$230,000. lection of shacks. It included the Frankfort block, which cost \$230,000. That block was built by two young Germans named Goetz and Baer, who made a big strike in the Court d'Alence mines, and chose such an investment. There was the Washington building which cost \$150,000, and represented the profits made by J. D. Sherwood, who came here from Harvard college six years ago and went into the real estate business with a building was receiving the finishing touches. Theodore Cushing's bank and office building, to cost \$125,000, was up to the second story, but it did not escape. The actual loss on buildings and stocks destroyed was \$15,000,000, and amount equal to \$750 for each man, woman and child in the city.

There are people who have never heard of Spokane Falls but twice, once when the horse of that name won the Kentucky derby and again when the news of this fire went abroad. This is not so strange, for ten years ago there was no Spokane. The falls of the river.

H. Holoster & Co., leading real estate worder in the force of the river. H. Holoster & Co., leading real estate.

Calispel Imilians, Mr. Cole says that Calispel Imilians, Mr. Cole says that the finding did control of the captured, but it was not certain that the Imilians did it was reported to him he dook precautionary measures to prevent required to him he dook precautionary measures to prevent the most of the certain the control of the certain the control of the certain the control of the certain the captured in front of the postofice in that city on Thursday evening and burned in entiry its postmaster hall had the temerity to appoint a larger of the Commanity.

Massing Messoy.

Wassing Messo

ity. The fire occurred Sunday night. Before Monday night the council lad met, had extended the fire limits, and taken steps to prevent the erection of temporary frame buildings, and had ordered an investigation why, with waterworks capacity of 12,000,000 gallons, this visitation was possible. Tuesday morning three REAL ESTATE THANSPERS

Characteristic American
Trait.

W. B. Stevens, staff correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, arrived in Spokane Falls the day after the fire, and wrote to that paper under date August 6th:

"The worst fire in the history of the world according to population," is the way the Spokane people speak of their loss. Figures sustain them. Proportionately Spokane has suffered worse than Chicago did, and far worse than Seattle did a few months ago. The Northern Pacific track is upon an elevation through the southern part of the city. One can stand where the depot was and overlook a waste of ruins five blocks wide, extending through to the Spokane river. It was not a fire which left a building here and a building there. It was a clean sweep. Upon thirty blocks, which comprised the business heart of the city, not one structure is streets a manmonth building, to be occupied by Brown's National bank, the

It was a clean sweep. Upon thirty blocks, which comprised the business heart of the city, not one structure is left standing.

Forty-eight hours ago this city's volume of trade was \$50,000,000 a year. If the Northern Pacific's business at Spokane had continued from August 4 to December 31 what it was from January 1 to the time of the fire the freight bills collected here by that road would have reached \$2,500,000. There are nine banks here doing business on a capital of \$2,500,000. The C. & C. flouring mill, connect by Clark & Curtis a property

EXHIBITION OF NERVE which cost \$35,000 two years ago, cleared \$100,000 the last twelve mouths and fur-old stand. His stock consisted of two

> Any number of business announcements could be seen in a stroll through the ruins. One firm placarded their former. premises. Warehouses Were Not Destroyed. . Ready for Business.

The chief baker of the city resumed business in a large tent. I laving no sign, he raised a pitchfork above the ridge pole with a loaf of bread stuck on ach tine.

A saddlery company displayed the following:

Complete Stock Ordered by Wire,

Will Open To-Morrow, Bigger Than Ever. Another concern, still more expedi-tious, and with no time to waste in words, had this hung out: Ready for Blss.

There was a dearth of many things, so There was a dearth of many things, so complete was the sweep of business houses. For example, sugar was almost unobtainable. One lemonade vender, lowever, struck a supply somewhere, and all day long he stood on the principal thoroughfare shouting:

"Ice-cold lemonade. Sweetened with sugar," One of the most

news of this fire went abroad. This is not so strange, for ten years ago there was no Spokane. The falls of the river were here, spread out into half a dozen streams, and rushing down a descent of 150 feet in a quarter of a mile. Harmless Spokane Indians had their lodges along the river, and a few whites were scattered about.

"There was not \$10 in cash within a radius of five miles of this place," said "There was not \$10 in cash within a radius of five miles of this place," said wonders of Spokane Falls. This road runs two and a half miles from the center of the city. It crosses the Spokane kane. Mr. Cannon is a Monmouth, Ill., man. He came here in company with J. J. Browne of Ohio in 1878. They looked at the falls and decided that these high plains, dotted with clumps of basaltic rock, looking like so much sent tered lava, were the place for a city. Tames M. Glover had preceded them and had acquired all of the land about the falls by entry and otherwise. Glover and the land, but nothing else. Cannon and Browne gave \$5000, which was about all they had, for a half interest in the land. That was ten-years ago. Cannon, Browne and Glover are to-day the presidents of the three leading banks and are millionaires.

The Cour d' Alene mines helped Spokane. The Palouse agricultural country also helped. The water power and the rest. This water was recently passed upon by Fanning, the Mi-respolis entry last they had 30,000 horse-power at the lowest stage of water; that the falls were caulal for all paretical purposes to the falls of St. Anthony, and that 300 establishments might be st-pplied by power from this source.

The water in the Spokane spreads into half a dozen streams before it goes over the rocks 200 feet below!

Will BE BULT

Solve Tondown East the said the stage of water; that the falls were caulal for all paretical purposes to the falls of St. Anthony, and that 300 establishments might be st-pplied by power from this source.

The water in the Spokane spreads into the water in the Spokane special than the suburb at the place of the spokane river which thus a curve of the Spokane river which thus the suburb at the rocks 200 feet below!

Twickenham, as the rocks 200 feet below!

Twickenham, as the suburb at the rocks 200 feet blow!

Twickenham, as the suburb at the rocks 200 feet below!

Twickenham, as the rocks 200 feet below!

Twickenham, as the suburb at the rocks 200 feet below!

Twickenham, as the rocks 20

est stage of water; that the falls were equal for all practical purposes to the falls of St. Anthony, and that 300 establishments might be stepplied by power from this source.

The water in the Spokane spreads into half a dozen streams before it goes over the rapids, as if nature had determined to give all the advantage possible to the Washington Water Power company which controls the falls. The power is already applied in a variety of ways. One flume leads to a wheel beneath the bridge and runs the cuble railway. Another turns the wheel which grinds out the electric light of the city. The whole water works system is run by this power. Flour is made, lumber is sawn, sash and doors are made, and all this is only the beginning.

RAPID TRANSIT.

Besides a cable road Spokane has an electric road reaches a park about two miles northeast. Both of these enterprises were backed by local capital. And now a New York man, Mr. Ledgerwood, lass bought 600 acres north of the city three miles, and proposes to build a second electric road as soon as he can obtain the desired franchise.

Kansas City and Wichita may look to their boom laurels when the history of Spokane is written. A young man named Heath came here a few years age and had a little news-stand in the post-office. He bought forty acres of ground east of the city for \$16 an acre. He no water specific and soon as he can obtain the desired franchise.

Kansas City and Wichita may look to their boom laurels when the history of Spokane is written. A young man named Heath came here a few years age and had a little news-stand in the post-office. He bought forty acres of ground east of the city for \$16 an acre. He no water specific years age and had a little news-stand in the post-office. He bought forty acres of ground east of the city for \$16 an acre.

Emberrasing Errors.

Embarrassing Errors.

[From the Tacoma Globe.]

It was written for the Globe yesterday morning that the "territorial democratic committee" had a meeting. That distinguished citizen, the antelligent compositor, made it the territorial democratic convention. The Globe also intended to speak, in another paragraph, of "the odor of political graves." The I/c. made it "the odor of political guano," but that was not so bad. The i.c. did better than the editor in the matter.

Rostys, Wis., Aug. 15.—Thomas F. Thomas was fatally shot last night by a salconkeeper named Fred. Loshman from jall and lynched him. He was a hard