## FUNDAMENTAL LAW.

The Constitutional Convention Divides Its Work Among Several Standing Committees.

A Protracted Discussion Indulged in as to the Rules and Or-der of Business.

A Test Proposition to Suppress Trusts and Combinations Meets With Unanimous Approval.

The president announced the follow-g standing committees:

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Elections and Elective Rights—H. C.
Sullivan, J. Z. Moore, Dyer, Glascock,
Waltman, Burk, Neace,
Legislative Department—J. Z. Moore,
Buchanan, Stevenson, Neace, McReavy,
Morgans, Coev, Gray, Tibbetts,
Executive Department and Pardonling
Power—Meir, Fairweather, Hicks, Clothier, Hincate

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Judicial Department—Turner, Dunbar, Gowey, Stilles, Godman, Sturdevant, Griffitts, Mires, Sharpstein, Jones, Kinnear, Weisenberger, Crowley, Military Affairs—Frosser, Tibbetts, Cosgrove, Berry, Glascock.
State, county and municipal indebtedness—Browne, Blaiock, L. M. Reed, Davis, Casy, Hingate, Sturdevant, Fairweather, Fay,

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Institutions and public buildings.
I. Reed, Lindsley, Winsor, Hay-cCroskey, Waltman, McElroy, aty. city and township organiza-scitles, Lindsley, Dallam, Bowen, ock, E. H. Sullivan, Jeff Griffitts,

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laneous subjects—schedules and
mendments—Sharpstein, McElhanan, Lellis, T. M. Reed, Comey, Dickey and Jamison.

n. adjustment and enrollment F. M. Reed, J. M. Reed, El-

griculture, manufactories, fisheries commerce—E H. Sullivan, Burk, bonald, Newton, McDonald, Gray Weisenberger

Weisenberger. nting, mileage and contingent ex-s—Power, Joy, Sudksdorf, Van s, Gillis, Clothier, Dallam and Har-Fildewater and navigable streams— tree. Prosser. Moore, West, Power, hooley, Stevensen, Welr and Turner. Homesteads and property exemptions Godman, Jeffs, Jones, Winsor, Allen. State, school and granted lands—Dun-r. Bowen, Warner, Dickey, Minor, enney, Shoudy, Schooley, Eldridge, yksdorf, Waltman, Cosgrove, Eshel-an, Joy, Kelly.

44 was reached, which requires the assent of a majority of all delegates elected on final vote on any constitutional proposition. Mr. Dunbar moved to so amend that a majority of those voting in each case shall be sufficient. Mr. Prosser opposed this, and declared that no constitutional proposition ought to go out from this convention to the people which did not at least receive the assent of a majority of the convention. Messrs. Dunbar, Conegys and Reed spoke in favor of the mendment and Messrs. Prosser, Cogrove and Griffith against. The amendment and Messrs. Prosser, Cogrove and Griffith against. The amendment and Messrs. Prosser, Cogrove and Griffith against. The amendment and Messrs. Prosser, Cogrove and Griffith against. The amendment was losing rules were read and adopted without further debate. On motion of Mr. Reed of Olympia the clerk was instructed to Mr. Reed of Olympia the clerk was instructed to Mr. Reed of Olympia the clerk was instructed to Mr. Reed of Olympia the clerk was instructed to Mr. Reed of Olympia the clerk was instructed to Mr. Reed of Olympia the clerk was instructed to Mr. Reed of Olympia the clerk was instructed to Mr. Reed of Olympia the clerk was instructed to Mr. Reed of Olympia the clerk was instructed to Mr. Reed of Olympia the clerk was instructed to Mr. Reed of Olympia the clerk was instructed to Mr. Reed of Olympia the clerk was instructed to Mr. Prosser moved that 300 copies of Mr. Prosser moved that 300 copies of

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On motion of Mr. Dyer the number was increased to 500 and in that form it was adopted.
Mr. Warner had asked that additional committees be added and had been answered by the president that he would anied.
Mr. Durce moved to proceed to the election of a fORMAL CLERK.

JOURNAL CLERK.

and that motion prevailed.

Mr. Crowley nominated Miss Belle Lampkin and Mr. Sudksdorf seconded the nomination. Mr. Gowey nominated Brad. W. Davis of Olympia, Mr. McBlroy nominated J. D. Hannagan of Union City. A ballot was moved by Mr. Sullivan of Tacoma and on that motion Judge Hery called for the ayes and noes, which resulted: Ayes 50, noes 16. The ballot was accordingly

had with the following result: Whole number 65, necessary 34—Lampkin 26, Hannigan 24, Davis 13, scattering 2; and there was no election.

While the ballot was being counted up the following telegram was read:

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Fairweather and A. A. Lindsley, constitutional convention: For your generous contributions accept our grateful acknowledgment, Our people are sorely afflicted, but already preparations have begun to rebuild grander and larger, Swift-winged messages of condolence encouraging the seasons of the seasons of

Into a Veritable Human Slaughter House.

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FOR THE LOVE OF GOD. two men giving the names of P. T. Barnum and Jack Williams, who were ac-

num and Jack Williams, who were ac-cused of having stolen a large quantity of goods from that store. The prisoners are known to the police, Williams having been out of the county but a short time. They will have a hearing before Judge Curry to-day.

While Engaged in the Brutal
Business He Deliberately Pens
Letters to the Public.

The Palouse City News yesterday issued an extra edition containing the following particulars of the awful tragedy on Cedar creek, which was outlined in a special telegram to yesterday's Kurisw:

On Sunday as the family of Henry Cochrane were going to attend services in the school house about three and a half miles north of the city, on the Farmington road, they noticed the cattle for R. D. Johnson in the corra. They thought it rather strange, and at 5 close this (Monday? morning when \$\text{V}\$ days was given the plaintiff and defendant in which to take such action as their of them may deem fit.

Estat Acquitted.

Mr. Kinnear of Seattle argued briefly in favor of the resolution as submitted.

Mr Buchanan of Ritzville followed in an earnest speech and the accumulation of immense fortunes at the expense of the people, who received no adequate return for the immense fortunes at the expense of the people, who received no adequate return for the immense fortunes at the expense of the people, who received no adequate return for the immense fortunes at the expense of the people, who received no adequate return for the immense fortunes at the expense of the people, who received no adequate riting and the present declared the former of the resolution of the new state to prevent the exists and declared that some provision ought to be made in the constitution of the new state to prevent the exists a stake into here exists a stake into here exists a stake who nutrit the girl and spased out the left eye. When asked who nutrit her she said earlies of the resolution in a spirited speech against trusts and used the state of the committee on comporations by force and the state of the committee one comporations and monopolies that fix the freights and anonpolies that it is the freights and anonpolies that it is the freights and adonopolies that it is the freights and anonpolies that the value of the committee on the committee on the considered to the

A BUNCO GAME.

Rancher Terribly Skinned by Two Confidence Men.

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A Strike in the Gem Fraction.

From the Wallace Free Press.

A new and very important discovery was made the past week in what is known as the 'Gem Fraction'. It has been as the 'Gem Fraction'. It has been and has every indication of the places and has every indication of the ground of the richest discoveries which has been made in this section for some time. It joins on the eastern end of the Gem and has a length of about 500 feet. Some of the ore from this property shows an assay value of \$33 in silver and sixty per cent in lead. We congratulate the owners over this find. They are parties well known to us all. Messes. A. B. Campbell, J. R. Finch and R. C. Vanderford are deserving of the prosperity which this new lode will bring them.

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SEATTLE, July 5, Correspendence, A. H. Myers, Esq., First Assistant Chief, Spokane Falls Fire Department, L. DEAR Siz: You're favor of July 2, enclosing check for \$140 for the heaft of the suiterers by fire of the members comprising the Seattle fire department was received this day. In behalf of those flowned with well received the benefit of the citizens of this evil, permit me to express our fervent thanks.

Substantial expressions of sympathy such as yours reach a spot in one's heart in the suiterer prayer that the generous heart of those to the German minister at Berne, and bring a tear to the eye that no mission and the suiterer prayer that the generous heart of the suiterer and bring at the suiterer and bring the

Maine, last night.
Colonel Wodehouse is pursuing the derviches, who are 5000 strong.
Herr Weher, lately German consul to Samoa, died at Hamburg to-day.
Kussia has declined to take part in the international labor congress at Berne.
Thomas P. Gilland and Joseph R. Cox, nationalist membersof parliament, were arrested in London to-day.
The Tenth Royal Grenadiers of Toronto has challenged the Massachusetts rite team to a shoot with ten men on a side.
Advices have been received at Sidney, N. S. W., from Apia, saying that a treaty

WAS IT A FAKE?

Very Verdant East Portland A Very Strong Suspicion Enter-Rancher Terribly Skinned by tained That Sullivan and Kilrain Had an Understanding.

Kilrain's Physical Condition Ex-plained by a Janitor Who Watched His Movements.

count of the fact that the telegraph wire throughout that section have been de-stroyed. Some reports have reached here that a cyclone caused the disaster, while a more serious character is given to the story by indefinite and as yet un-confirmed rumors that there has been a considerable loss of life.

BIG BEND ALL RIGHT.

Forty Bushels of Wheat to the Acre Assured and Other Crops in Proportion.

A Bank Needed---Complimentary Mention of the Boss City of the Northwest.

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Waterville, W. T., July 3, Correspondence.—The rain of last Wednesday and Thursday, though not needed for crops put in deep or on old ground, was of great value to sod crops and those badly eaten by squirrels. The latter will now bring in to their owners \$25 to the acroin hay. Such farmers as Rush Wilcox, who put in his grain deep, will now the series of the acroin hay. Such farmers as Rush Wilcox, who put in his grain deep, will not be acroin hay. Such farmers as Rush wilcox, who put in his grain deep, will not be acroin his great deep to the least to suffer from drouth in either only a few years ago they said this countries to suffer from drouth in either only a few years ago they said this country was to odry. Considering the fact that, we are a proven success, agriculturally speaking it seems strange to us that there should be left so many thousands of acres not taken up. The absence of railroads must certainly be the cause.

A. T. Greene, our leading public-spirited citizen, is a very rich man. He is the citizen, is a very rich man. He is dittions of weenes first and second actions of weenes first and second actions of weenes first and second action. Our pavilion for speaking is 40x120 foet. All business houses have been decorated with evergreens and bunting.

Are there no capitalists in your midst who wish to go into the banking business? There is no better field in Wasanington for a bank. Money can easily be loaned on good collateral security and personal endorsement at from two to three per cent per month. Our nearest bank is at Davenport, 100 miles away. The high immense Parties wishing dressing Charles in can get it by a dressing Charles in can get it by a cross of the proposed of the security of the Northwest.

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Our handsome court house is being painted by W. A. Helin, late of Spokane Falls. To his many friends we will state that he is much better since commented that he is a splendid opportunity here for a first class clothing and gent's furnishing some store, more especially these, because of the store of the hore are but lightly carried, and there is lots of room yet for large concerns, as those here have not the amount of capital requisite for such a large scope of country as is tributary was valently better that the support and Ellenaburg as our nearest neighbors.

A PRIVATE LETTER.

A Citizen of Spokane Falls Writes to

A COLORADO JOB.

The Grand Jury at Denver Investigating pating the State Officers.

Denver, July 9.—It is learned that most of the time of the present grand Jury has been occupied by investigating the state officials and members of the last legislature buildings, astatonery and other supplies for members of the assembly, and public printing, which during the ninety days session aggregated in the neighborhood of \$60,000. In the absence of the secretary of state, James Rice, who was East, the farmiture in question is said to be stored for contenued, and the purpose of continuing their investigation. Mr. Wystt disregarded the demands of the jury and was arrested before Judge Stone of the criminal court, found guilty and sentenced to ten days in the county juil and lined \$100. His before Judge Stone of the criminal court, found guilty and sentenced to ten days in the county juil and lined \$100. His before Judge Stone of the criminal court, found guilty and sentenced to ten days in the county juil and lined \$100. His before Judge Stone of the criminal court, found guilty and sentenced to ten days in the county juil and lined \$100. His before Judge Stone of the criminal court, found guilty and sentenced to ten days in the county juil and lined \$100. His both Ends of the Line Stone of the criminal court, found guilty and sentenced to ten days in the county juil and lined \$100. His both Ends of the Line Stone of the Court of the Stone State Stone of the Court of the Stone State Stone of the Court of the Stone State Stone of the criminal court, found guilty and sentence of the stone of the state state and the stone of the state state state state the state state state state in the state of nearly a block and and the state of the state state state state state state and the state of the state state state state state state in the state of the state stat

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