From the daily of Monday.

Men and teams are at work with wheeled scrapers, filling the depression on Eighth street, between Adams and

Mr. Frank J. Parker, of the Walla and made a pleasant call at the OLYM-PIAN office this morning.

One of the largest funeral processions that ever left our city attended the remains of Mrs. W. L. Clancev to their final resting place, yesterday afternoon.

The Postal Telegraph Company lion feet. have opened a branch office in the Capitol building, and are now prepared to transact business from either office with their usual promptness.

Col. S. L. Howlett, late Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Yakima, is in the city, and it is said will be a strong Republican candidate for Senator before the first State Legislature.

While the steamer Willie was filling her water tank, at Hunter's Point on Saturday afternoon being heavily loaded, she listed and sunk, but was afloat and all right again in a few will prove a total loss.

finding lodgment in our city. The lege in the near future. men, have sarge sums of idle coin on eter stationary at 28.85 inches. hand, should do as we do and deposit Mr. William Hildebrand is putting weather.

ular sit-down by the side of a large adopted to suburban residences. when the creaking of a door awakened strains of the wires. Mrs. Keady, who gave the alarm. The and through the gate which he had wisely left open.

promoting felicity in the Earth-life, deep affliction. , but very little if any hope of joys eternal. He handled orthodoxy withsects were bigoted and intolerant and subversive of the freedom of conscience which constitutes the highest type of maintaining them. His next lecture, curred by a city for needed improve-Tuesday evening, will be on "Educa tion, Marriage and Family," a theme which should interest everybody.

Another attempt to rob a safe occurred Saturday night, or early Sunday morning, at Alexander Farqunar's plenty of water. store on Adams street. The burglars effected an entrance through a small hole occasioned by the addition that is in process of building. In attacking the safe they did not drill holes but used a chisel or other sharp instrument. Having made a small opening at the top of the right hand door, explosive material was inserted, a fuse applied and the door blown off. The parties had nearly succeeded in cumbered the public square has been wrenching the inner doors open when gathered into heaps and burned. the approach of the police caused safe is badly damaged, and the burglars tion preparatory to 'the opening of are evidently well posted in their busi- next term There is no more faithful companion Survey Service.

proud of, and in reviewing the many daily luscious cases of peaches. good qualities the friends of the owner Mrs King and Miss Celia Blumeaur than the pride of its mother at a theabred and trained, he becomes a common cur when permitted to follow a funeral procession, chasing a lonely cow by the wayside or skipping, snarlover the graves in the cemetery, and are designed for circulatory purposes. when the last hymn is being sung or solemn prayer being offered up, to have them dashing here and there between mourners, it would seem that common decency would suggest the seems of the paper at the old stand. Mr. Bessac retains control of the job office.

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Look out for the kitchen burglar. The Olympia stage is a thing of the

The prohibition lobbvists are hard at work.

Olympia merchants were surfeite this week with new goods.

Physicians report a few cases of cholera infantum in the city. Delightfully cool weather surprises

sweltering visitors from the fervid east. pass for oracles in Eastern Washing- next Monday, and a number of Olympia known as the widow of Selucius Gar- readiest debaters and most eloquent of

Board of Education are closing their

of Education, was taken quite sudden- in his mouth. ly ill last night.

ly pleasant weather.

Adams and Jefferson streets.

beginning to make a showy appearance. friends in her affliction.

all the rooms in private dwellings that made

the Olympia Planing Mill. of about \$3,000 aboard, a large proportion of garden vegetables. They proceed

will there is a way. many idle men, properly so designated, but there is no mistaking the fact and return home in the cool of the that a force of expert safe breakers are evening, will be an Olympian's privilows cemetery.

OLYMPIAN reiterates its former coun | The Signal Service Office reports sel and urges upon every householder minimum thermometer, 54 degrees; the necessity of guarding well his own maximum thermometer, 75 degrees; premises. People who, like newspaper weather partly cloudy, no rain; barom-

it in the bank for safe keeping. Well- down the foundation for a new buildsecured doors and windows, a lively ing to be erected on the corner of ren to gather up their old books and ring of the right metal and will be redog and a double-barreled shotgun are, Washington and Third street. It will trade them for new ones. after all, precautions not to be over- be 44x60 feet in size, and two stories

The residence of Judge Keady was Mr. F. W. Brown, the well-known for the opening of the school year. entered last night by some unknown railroad engineer, began this week to The people on Fourth street, East-bearing, which has won for him a host Lands. party for burglarious intent. He came survey and plat a ten-acre tract of side, are going to be supplied with a through the woodshed door and thence land on the Westside. The lots will longfelt want, a line of water mains.

pits left on the floor would indicate best girl in Tumwater by telephone. Souther. that the hungry thief ate about half a host girl in Tumwater that the hungry thief ate about half a host girl in Tumwater half to smash. gallon of the delicious fruit. Having He sits down with his girl just under are among the indigenous fruits now saunter about on a voyage of discovery, out his soul in unison with the aeolian markets.

member of the Constitutional Conventecture of the middle ages. Dr. York lectured to a fair audience tion, was found dead in his bed at Whatcom, yesterday morning. Mr. Minimum thermometer, 52 degrees, tire community, in this hour of his

Messrs. W. R. Forrest, Thos. Prosch during the day to 30.02 inches. out gloves, claiming that all religious and U. R. Niesz, representing the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Comare here to confer with the committee American citizenship. The dector is a on State, County and Municipal Indebtedness, and urge the placing of no fluent speaker, bold and aggressive in presenting his points and tenacious in limit on the debt which may be in-

From the daily of Weanesday. Sound travel is brisk.

Loose the old dog to night. Fail not to give the house plants know. Olympia merchants have been su

A son was born to the wife of Hon T. M. Reed. Jr., at Scattle, last Satur-

feited with new goods, this week.

This is the time of year when san tary regulations should be strictly en-The rubbish that has so long en

The blackboards at Collegiate Instithem to seek safety in flight. The tute are being put in splendid condi-

nesss. The safe contained about \$50, Mrs. J. J. Gilbert leaves to-morrow which fortunately was saved to the to join her husband at his camp, where he is engaged in the Coas

than a well bred and well trained dog. The North Yakima people, with evi-Such an animal, the owner (provided dently a shrewd "eye to business," he has paid the city tax) should be send the Constitutional Convention

often take a pardonable pride; but on of Tenino, passed through the city, tosome occasions they are as much out day, on their way home from Tacoma of place, and perhaps more annoying, where they have been visiting friends. Rev. W. E. Copeland, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Tacoma, will lecture in Tacoma Hall, Sunday evening, July 21st, at 8:15 o'clock. Subject: "The Riddle of the Sphinx."

such occasions, chasing one another It is perfectly plain. Such letters ever receive such a puff as that?

when the last hymn is being sung or The Olympia Review has been sold er, State of Washington made her first Is one of an exceedingly strong delega-

The Signal Service Office reports:

Minimum thermometer, 50 degrees;
maximum thermometer, 78 degrees; weather cloudless, no rain; ba.

rometer rising from 29.90 to 30.02

The Signal Service Office reports:

May light steamer should be duly ap one time a law partner of Hon. John B. Allen, but during late years he has been engaged in handling real estate and banking at the phenomenal city of Spokane Falls, where he is known grees; weather cloudless, no rain; ba.

are out upon the streets of Olympia tual and social culture. She was a political party to which he is attached the streets of the first Loris Delicious Lawton blackberries are long after even adults should be in member of the Presbyterian church should have control of the first Legis lature of the State, he would be a Delicious Lawton blackberries are long after even adults should be in We just saw him dodge around the sion many of the rarest qualities of for the U.S. Senate. He will be heard Prof. Swim, a member of the Board corner, dear madam, with a cigarette true womanhood. She leaves five in stirring and unmistakable tones be-

A fair audience attended the second The new brick kiln is progressing lecture of Dr. York, at Columbia Hall, last evening. His theme was "Education, Marriage and the Family," and al skill is to be seen about the framerapidly during the present exceptional- last evening. His theme was "Edu-A good deal of baled hay is coming it was ably presented. Friday night work of the new hotel. Timber is into town this week, and readily sells his topic will be the labor question, now being used almost as fast as the Who came to Olympia about 30 years into town this week, and readily sells his topic will be the tanor question, how being account to be the tanor question, and the came to be the tanor question, and the came to be the tanor question. By S and has developed with the city and Territory. As the years have lands. for the labor of the husbandman. indirectly, everybody.

The residents of Fourth street want Old residents of Olympia will re- The Constitutional Convention. rolled on he has risen higher in the Joy-On special or local laws to be the contractors to hurry up with that great of the serious illness of electric street railway.

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The Convention of the people, and is now one of the most popular of our citizens.

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The Convention of A reservoir has been sunk in the comes that she has an attack of paralmiddle of Seventh street, between ysis and lies in rather a serious condi-

tion. Being an old citizen of this city,

About 100,000 feet of of clear cedar and was consequently a little over 79 though somewhat reticient, his fellowlumber has been rafted to this city years of age at the time of his death, citizens early discovered that he posfrom a Mason county mill, for use in He had been for many years a resident sessed great ability, a well educated and informed mind and an earnest de-To leave this city in the morning, to-morrow, Rev. Mr. Pope officiating,

From the daily of Thursday,

would complain of the present spell of Commonwealth of American freemen, ing from T. H. Cavanaugh.

It is in order now for school child-

Work is being prosecuted to put the various schoolhouses in proper order

into the kitchen, where he took a reg- be eligibly situated and eminently The Olympia sawmill has been shut down to-day in deference to the funer-

to-day, that Mr. Crawford Jamison, a It is clearly Gothic in style and forci-

subject of "How to be Happy." The Jamison has the sympathy of our enmaximum thermometer, 85 degrees;

The hay harvest has so nearly been one, and the hav secured in splendid

That is what the OLYMPIAN wants to

Teacher's Institute held in this city: Mrs Francis S. Dumass, of Waitsburg; Payne, of Dayton: Miss Tina Johns- never grow less. His celleag ie is ton of Seattle, and Edwin Brantner, of

Presbyterian church of Seattle.

this city at Collegiate Institute. hotel, built by a Boston company of religious men," the reverend gentleman says, "No man at this hotel is man says, "No man at this hotel is A reader of the Olympian fails to see how a letter of the ordinary shape that may chance to be out on the way.

And when four or five are together on the content of the ordinary shape should ever be called a "circular letter."

In this note is sues. Mr. Lindsey has served as a afraid to leave his pocket-book anymember of the Territorial Legislature, and is an active conscientious, useful member of the Convention, but is too on tide lands, against selling but for member of the convention, but is too on tide lands, against selling but for member of the convention on tide lands, against selling but for member of the convention on tide lands, against selling but for member of the convention of the same; on the same; on the same; on the same of the convention of the same; on the same of the convention of the same; on the same of the convention of the same; on the same of the convention of the same; on the same of the convention of the same; on the same of the convention of of the co

The elegant and commodious steam-Deputy Sheriff Morrill left yesterday,

Henry Bailey. Until further notice, this striking and fine appearance. He is striking and fine appearance. He is striking and fine appearance. He came to the Terminal of the paper at the old stand. Mr. Tacoma, The State of Wallington owned by the Pacific Coast Navigation numbering 45—with a very intellectual, pleasant face and a finely formed head, nearly bald, he presents a very striking and fine appearance. He is striking and fine appearance. He is striking and fine appearance. He is striking and fine appearance of Spokane, offered a resoluoverland, for the Insane Asylum, having in charge the crazy man, James A. steamer will leave Tacoma at ten Colan, who was found wandering on o'clock A M., arriving at Olympia at ritory about 1878 and engaged in the Colan, who was found wandering on about twelve M., and returning she will arrive at Tacoma at three o'clock an envisible reputation and marked success in his profession. He formerly practiced law in Portland, and was at

dence, in this city, last night, aged 54 as one of the wealthiest, most enterdence, in this city, last night, aged 54
A joint session of the Judicial district and Jefferson county Teachers' the Presbyterian church on Saturday, Institute convenes at Port Townsend, at ten o'clock A. M. Deceased, better next Monday, and a number of Olympia next Monday nex Complaint is made that small boys country as a lady of superior intellectrickery and crookedness. In case the grown children; a daughter and four fore the final adjournment of the Con-

Who is this that comes from Hara?

Samuel Williams' new residence is she has the sympathies of hosts of the delegate from Whatcom, who is pecially attractive on first acquainton Rules. Laid over until to-morrow The above is an apt description of some, assuming in deportment, or es- Prosser moved to take up the Report erty. one of the most logical and level-head- ance, but the more he is known the to print. Walla Statesman, came in last evening, and will soon be ready for occupancy. The enterprising proprietor of the ed men in or out of the Convention. The enterprising proprietor of the last evening to make a showly appearance, and will soon be ready for occupancy. The enterprising proprietor of the ed men in or out of the Convention. Would you have your children and Gold Bar Restaurant keeps steady He is a large, well proportioned man, as a man and a friend. He has served telegraphing to the Secretary of the frage, from the people of Dixie, Walla your children's children call you blessed? Then do something for the railroad.

When the boom new making to the Secretary of the progress of the times. When the boom new making to the staturant keeps steady a genuine son of bonnie Scotland, aged about 6 · years, and with his snowy locks and ruddy countenance appears, and have a maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained the best pace with the progress of the times. He has always maintained t When the boom now making up just level and the late improvements place it far ahead well preserved, healthy, venerable pride of his control of highly creditable to himself and the late improvements place it far ahead well preserved, healthy, venerable pride of his control of highly creditable to himself and the late improvements place it far ahead well preserved, healthy, venerable pride of his control of highly creditable to himself and the favor of woman suffrage, with signatures.

Joy, for an article on irrigation; in favor of woman suffrage, with signatures. below Eastside bridge, is ready for shipment, it will contain nearly a millies feet late impoovements place it far ahead of what it has been, and Mr. Cormier shipment, it will contain nearly a millies feet late impoovements place it far ahead of what it has been, and Mr. Cormier says the height of his ambition is not is a verifable pioneer, for the time of prising friend of productive labor and mittee was withdrawn, and the ayes Mr. Joseph Souther died suddenly Senator in addressing a Seattle audi- member, and never takes the floor and 37 noes. Our Law Framers.

at Fitchburg, Mass., June 10th, 1810, ful future of this great country. Al of Olympia, and was well-known as an votion to principles of rectitude, justice Philosophical Chinamen are supply industrious, hard-working old man. and equality; in other words, that he the President in the Chair. hours. She had freight to the value ing their customers with a second crop By careful management he had ac- would grandly stand the Jacksonian cumulated a good deal of property, but test of honesty and capability, and of about \$3,000 aboard, a large proportion of which was flour and feed, that on the principle that where there is a being a single man, little is known as ferent times to represent them in the therefore they have sent him five dif- sented, viz: to his relatives or antecedents. The halls of legislation, and both there and funeral will take place at 9:30 A. M., elsewhere he has always acquitted himself creditably and faithfully. His friends and neighbors would as soon remains will be deposited in Odd Fel- the subject of bribery and corruption expect a saint direct from heaven to be as Edward Eldridge. He is truly lionsouled in the courage of his convic-tions, and eagle-eyed in his perception The Board of Education adjourned of truth and its wise application. He may have his peers, but not his supe. as follows, viz: rior in manly character, in this, the

plete with wisdom. GEORGE W. TIRRETTS ant, intelligent face and gentlemanly of admiring friends. A native of Maine, of medium height, of unexceptionable physical proportions, aged 43 years, in the vigor and prime of life. He has been an enterprising resident platter of cherries. The heap of cherry

An Olympia young man sparks his al of its respected manager, Joseph of the Territory for 17 years, engaged Mining Inspector.

in mercantile as well as agricultural Apples, pears, peaches and plums all the walks of life has sustained a high reputation for integrity and relia- and appointment of judges. dispatched the cherries, he began to the telephone wires and then pours displayed in great heaps in Olympia Legislative Assembly of this Territory, stitutions. where he made a very satisfactory rec The most unique looking structure ord. He was also elected Brigadier thief fled precipitately out of the house A special comes to the OLYMPIAN in the city is the new Episcopal church. General of this Territory. He is a very popular and valuable member of brother of Hon. Robert Jamison, a bly reminds the benolder of the architer the agricultural and business inthe Convention and will look well aiterests of the people. LOUIS SOHNS,

Of Vancouver, Clarke county, is a the Teutonic element in this country. Inspectors of mines.

He is a short, heavy, robust man, that

Hicks—Relative to special and weather cloudless, no rain; barometer He is a short, heavy, robust man, that rising during the night and falling has the appearance of good living He is evidently a jolly, good fellow, with a great deal of hard common sense, and a good business judgment. finished that the farmers are assured He is one of the "solid" men in every merce and the City Council, of Seattle, that the yield has been an abundant sense of the word, is a native of Germany, 62 years of age, wealthy, and condition. All declare that the late President of a railroad. He is married rains proved the salvation of the crop.

In speaking of the big peaches

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is a failure, but he is patriotic and will do his best to have the State of Wash-Journal says that fifteen of them ington possess a good Constitution. weigh five pounds. Now let that paper tell us how much one peach weighs.

Legislative Council, and Grand Master of the A. F. and A. M. He has been

noted for many successful enterprises, chief among which, however, was the establishment of a large bairel factory at Seattle and Puyallup. He was also

Olution amending rule 1, so as to meet at 9 o'clock A. M. Adopted.

Styles moved to amend rules. Reritorial certificates at the late Judicial at Scattle and Puyallup. He was also Teacher's Institute held in this situ. Mayor of Vancouver for six consecuive years. As a cordial friend and an Mrs Francis S. Dumass, of Waitsburg; honest man he takes high rank.

A. W. Budress, of Haddock; W. A. His shadow is immense and may it

A. A. LINDSEY, Next Sabbath, the Rev. Benjamin and a son of Rev. Mr. Lindsey, the Parsons, of Seattle, will preach in the Presbyterian church of this city, on exchange with the Rev. Dr. W. B. Lee. well-known Presbyterian clergyman of Portland. He is a native of Wisconsin, about 40 years of age, but would be taken to be but little more than 30, Mr. Parsons has lately come to the and is engaged in farming, being escoast from New York State, and has been installed as pastor of the Second Bendutation about the Second Bendutation and Second Bendutatio Presbyterian church of Seattle.

In a letter describing Evangalist Moody's school, at Northfield, Mass.,

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Most intelligence and evinces every indication of the student and a Mires—On irrigation.

More ight weights," fair complexioned, ed to settlers and Walla Rail-convention of 1878. Adopted.

Adjourned to 9 A. M. to-morro of 1878. Adopted.

Mires—On irrigation. the writer says, "A distance of three miles divides the boys' school, on Mount Herman, from the girls' school, at the Capitol, and others who have obin Northfield, separated by the Connecticut river." This is co-education of the sexes at a disadvantage A board ally known that he is a single man. fence separates the boys and girls of If I am a judge of human, nature established by this city at Collegiate Institute.

Jones—On exemption of properties of the human face, I should of municipal corporations from the second s Rev. I. D. Driver, a gentleman well eyes, sweet smiles and all the inknown to Olympians, writes a letter to the Oregonian from one of his eastern the Oregonian from one of his eastern to be induced to exemplify in his life the false and libelous character of the Gowey—On Legislative Department, the Oregonian from one of his eastern stopping places, and in describing his quarters, "a large and very finely kept quarters, "a large and very finely kept much engaged at this time in promot-

sues. Mr. Lindsey has served as a T. M. Reed-On salaries modest and unassuming to be prominent as a politician.

leasing the same; on martial law.

Turner—Relative to the school

vention, as he is deeply interested in many of the most important features

JUDGE FRANCIS HENRY. V

He is married, about 60 years of age, of armed detectives; on election of and a native of Illinois. Tall, spare, public printer by the people.
of thoughtful carriage and youthful in All of which were referred to appro-

appearance, yet he is neither hand- priate committees.

yet reached. New furniture is conhis coming is hardly within the members of the first of the fir The Olympia hotels are still so full stantly being added, and all changes ory of the "oldest inhabitant," it have been been stantly being added, and all changes ory of the "oldest inhabitant," it have been suffrage.

Linus the best find a sterning and hotels are still so full stantly being added, and all changes ory of the "oldest inhabitant," it have been suffrage. that their proprietors are glad to use which experience suggests are at once ing been nearly forty years since he as his sympathies are with the people, ried, 37 ayes and 32 noes, and the first beheld the shores of Puget Sound, and is the prompt champion of their question recurring on the passage of and in the language of a United States rights and interests. He is not a noisy the resolution, it was lost, 31 ayes Church, for prohibition; for prohibition; In the words of the preacher, "If this morning, at the residence of Geo. ence, "admired your magnificent foreither for buncombe or to hear his own
Turner, from the Committee on the
Tibbetts, for prohibition, from E. B you have anything to do, go about it and do it with all your vim. and then purples of wars. Decorded was a submitted to this he has maintained a submitted to the convention, and also and do it with all your vim, and then number of years. Deceased was born firm faith in the splendid and wonder-

> Adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow. TUESDAY, July 16, 1889. The Convention met at 9 A. M., the

> > Kinnear-In regard to elections

Adjourned to 9 A. M. to-morrow.

Propositions and motions: Browne, Relative to corporations;

J. M. Reed, On registration; on

WEDNESDAY, July 17, 1889.

to make such submission.

Prayer by the Chaplain Prayer by the Chaplain. The following petitions were pre After the reading of the Journal Mr. J. Z. Moore arose to a question of priv-By the President-For equal sufilege, with reference to the article of frage; 499 men, 415 women. Dunbar-For prohibition. President-From. Jos. Ramsey form of Constitution.

Burk—To protect the oyster trade

tion. Referred.

by purchase of land, etc. President-For equal suffrage. All of which were referred to appro indebtedness. priate committees. Cosgrove-On agricultural educa

FRIDAY, July 12, 1889.

The Convention met at 1:30 P. M

Reports of committees were received Power-Report from the Committee Nobody but an Olympia croaker most important Convention in this on Printing against taking the print-Suksdorf-Made a minority repor and while he may not be heard very frequently on the floor of the Conven- neither against or for accepting Mr. a Judiciary. It provides for a Supreme inferior courts as the legislature may tion, yet when he does speak, it will Knights' proposition. Both referred

The following propositions wer sented, viz: Eshelman's proposition on eminent

Jones-On Divorces. Joy—On appointments to civil ser. ly for six years, with a salary of \$3,600 be in writing and the grounds of the Griffits-On eight hours a day's work: on mines and miners and for a

Buchanan-On judicial department Dyer-On limitations of banking in

Eshelman-On presenting-separate articles for the Constitution. Lillis-To protect human life working mines.

men at school elections. providing for lease of same. Newton-On mines and miners and Propositions and motions:

sumptury laws. Hicks-For sale of school lands. and naval reservations. Weir-On shore and tide lands, and for Tide Land Commissioners and sale from county roads. of tide lands by them. All of which were appropriately

Sullivan, from Whitman, called up the resolutions for striking out rules No. 7 and 36 from the rules. After debate the said rules were referred to Committee on Rules. Dyer called up the resolution to have

Hicks—To provide an absolutely secret ballot and for embodying the Australian system; also, for the right of all propositions presented in form of an article. Adopted. Steveson granted indefinite leave of the people to bear arms, but prob ing corporations from doing so.
Tibbitts—For Australian syste Moore, of Spokane, called up the res-

Allen-Relative to time within which actions may be begun by the State erred to Committee on Rules. ensation of State and Judicial officers: Sullivan moved suspension of elative to qualification of voters. 42 until report of Committee on Rules Weisenburger - Prohibiting alien report in regard thereto. Carried.

Adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow. tain cases. SATURDAY, July 13, 1889. The Convention met at 9 o'clock A M., the President in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Chaplain Petitions and remonstrances

taken up and adopted.

Moore, of Spokane, from Legislative resented as follows: Committee, asked leave to employ a short hand reporter—Mr. Pratt—to reported and recommended certain changes in the rules. Postponed until prepare their report. Granted. Durie-Relative to tide lands grant ed to settlers and Walla Walla Rail- drews, a member of the Constitutional

Dyer-On appointments and appointees to office; employment of President in the chair.
Prayer by the Chaplain.
Moore, of Spokane, offered a resc children in mines and manufactories. Schooley—On apportionment; Senators and 100 Representatives.

Dyer, by request—For Commi of Public Printing

Moore, of Spokane, offered a resolu-tion calling for information in regard to tide lands, mud flats, etc., what they are and by whom held, etc. Aftion adjourns it be until 1:30 P. M. on

non-judicial days and legal holidays-viz: Jany. 1st, Feb. 22d, May 30th, ceeds of sales of school lands. Re- July 4th, Dec. 25th and Sundays. members, which was referred back to

Adjourned to 1 P. M. Monday.

President in the Chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr Chaplain Petitions and remonstrances By the President-From Francis and asked leave to sit again. Minor, St. Louis, as to the decision of Crowley, by request, presented a pe-Supreme Court on suffrage. Referred. tition from Walla Walla, numerously

Standing committees report : signed, asking for woman suffrage. From Judicial Department-Against Referred. Knight's proposition for printing, and T. M. Reed, offered a resolution the remainder of his life in recommended adoption of resolution that 300 copies of all articles and requietude, with his kinsfolk. to the effect that the Convention has ports of standing Committees be printno power to employ a printer. Adopt- ed. Carried.

the mileage of members. Adopted. Propositions and motions: By Schooley (by request)-On school ried. Adjourned to 9 A. M. to-morrow.

THURSDAY, July 18, 1889, 9 A. M. The Convention met, the President

Prayer by Chaplain. Petitions and remonstrances: By Kinnear, from John C. Henderson, in favor of taxing church prop-

from conference of the United Breth-Eshelman, for prohibition, 1.250 sig-

tures of 119 women and 49 men. McCroskey, for woman suffrage; for

W. B. Gray, for woman suffrage.

stitutional Convention had the right convention held in the Olympia Congregational church last evening.
Schooley, from Snohomish, in favor of woman suffrage, with 115 signa-Eshelman, from North Yakima, for

woman suffrage, with 300 signatures.
All of which were referred to appropriate committees. Reports of Standing Committees: Comegys, from Committee on Federal Relations, etc., in favor of the cesthe Seattle Times' correspondent, and sion of jurisdiction over military and in indignantly denying the statements contained therein, made a very telling and eloquent speech.

sion of jurisdiction over initially and naval reservations to the United States. Laid over and ordered printed.

Dunbar moved to go into Committee.

of the Whole, on the report of the By Durie—City Council of Seattle Committee on Judicial Department, against restricting its power to incur on the article establishing the Judicial system, which was carried and Cosgrove took the chair. The whole article was read, and then Reports from Standing Committees: read and considered by sections. The Turner, from Committee on Judicial first section was adopted, which pro-Department, reported an article of 28 vides for a Supreme Court, Superior sections for organizing and establishing

court consisting of three Judges, to be provide. elected by the people; term, six years; vacancies to be filled by the Governor vacancies to be filled by the Governor Salarios Court of these Judges a majority of The second section was then taken AT until elected by the people. Salaries Court of three Judges, a majority of of Supreme Court Judges, \$5,000 per whom shall be necessary to form a mittee on State, School and Granted for each county, to be elected by the transaction of business except on nonpeople. The term of the first Judges judicial days. In the determination is fixed at three years, and subsequent- of causes all decisions of the court shall per annum; vacancies to be filled by decision shall be stated. The legislathe Governor, and the Judges are prohibited from charging juries on facts Judges of the Supreme Court from or commenting thereon, but must con-Kinnear—To provide a soldier's fine themselves to the application and tion. Griffiths moved a substitute interpretation of the law. They are providing for five Judges instead of also to appoint three Court Commisthree and striking out the clause givsioners to sit on cases in Chambers. ng the legislature power to increase Justices of the Peace to be salaried, but

the number. shall receive no fees. The legislature After a lively and able debate and has power to increase the salaries of especially eloquent speeches by Messrs. Dunbar, Crowley, Griffiths, P. The minority reported concurrence C. Sullivan and Dwyer in favor of the rorking mines.

In all of the report of the majority, except substituting five Supreme Court Buchanan and others in favor of three cept substituting five Supreme Court Buchanan and others in favor of three Prosser—On elective rights for women at school elections.

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On motion, the Convention recess until 2:30. By Jones-Giving the United States 2:30 P. M. exclusive jurisdiction on all military

The Convention assembled and El-dridge was called to the Chair. Moore, of Spokane, moved to go Suksdorf-Relative to education: relative to State roads as distinguished pallot and incorporating the Austra-Cosgrove in the chair, the committee

took up the report of Committee or Judicial Department. Dyer (by request)-Providing for the Dyer (by request)—Providing to the continuance in office of all county officers for the term for which they were the Legislature to increase the number of the legislature the legislature the number of the legis ber of Supreme Court Judges. Turner moved to amend the ame

ment by inserting "and may provide for separate departments of said Court." Carried by 44 votes. The third section was taken up for consideration, providing for the elec-tion of Supreme Court Judges and term of office. Warner moved to amend so that

two judges are to be elected, only one should be voted for, and if three are to be elected, two only to be voted for that both parties be represented on the Berry—For organizing the militia.
All of which were appropriately reterred.
The report amending the rules was ground that it restricts suffrage.

Text-Books. The following are the text-books Dyer offered a resolution extending adopted by the State Board of Educathe priviliges of the floor to L. B. An- tion, July 13, 1889:

Robinson's Shorter course in Arith Swinton's Introductory Geography exchange, 30 cents, introduction, 55 cents, wholesale, 55 cents, retail, 65 The Convention met at 9 A. M., the Swinton's Grammar School Geogr

Power—On veto power.
Schooley—On apportionment; 50 enators and 100 Representatives.
Kinnear—On coal mines.
Jones—On exemption of property, perty, ex-Governor Ferry, ex-Governor Complete Arithmetic Robinson's Complete Robinson's Complete Arithmetic Robinson's Complete Ro

floor. Carried.

Under the order of petitions and reduction, 75 cents, wholesale, 75 cents, monstrances, the President laid before retail, 85 cents. Swinton's geographies displaces Mor features of the Constitution, and also vies' and Peck's brief arithmetic

from L. R. Carpenter, on disposal of granted lands.

The changes made by the Board were much desired, as the books distive.

All of which were referred to appropriate committees.

Sharpstein, from Committee on Miscellaneous Subjects, reported adversely on Prohibition, and the minority, Messrs. Dickey and J. M. Reed, in favor of Prohibition.

A party of six under the leadership.

A party of six under the leadershi of Tilt. Sheets, one of the most exper d. forbidding special charters; for taxing the rolling stock and for regulating and restraining railroads.

Dwyer (by request), On lotteries.
Fairweather, Relating to bribery of State officers and members of the Legislature.

enced mountaineers on the coast, and the one who discovered the Stampede pass is about to be sent out by the B.B. & B. C. Railroad Company in search of a pass through the Cascades. The party departed by the Premier Saturday for Vancouver, whence they will go day for Vancouver, whence they will go to Fort Hope From there they will go to Lake Chitukueyuk and will continue outhward inspecting the regon east of

Articles of incorporation have been July 4th, Dec. 25th and Sundays.

Newton, on mechanics' liens.

All appropriately referred.

The Convention took up the report of the Committee on Judicial Department, being the judicial system, and work and operate a sawmills for the on motion of Turner, went into Com-mittee of the whole, Cosgrove in the manufacture of shingles, laths, etc., Monday, July 15, 1889. chair. As the report of the Committee and to purchase, acquire, own, hold, sell members and no opportunity had been ton.

afforded for examining its 28 sections, John Bartl, a worthy old farmer, livthe Committee rose, reported progress ing for the last 12 years six miles from Waitsburg, sold his farm and everything as it stood, for \$3,500 in cash, took his hat and gripsack and started lately for Germany, where he intends to spend the remainder of his life in peace and

Ellensburg will have several miles o d. Kinnear, moved that the several street railway in operation by October The Committee on Mileage reported Committees not having clerks shall lst, the Moffit franchise leading have the services of clerks already appointed, under the chief clerk. Car-Capital Park having been purchased by the "Lauderbach" Syndicate who will construct and equip the road at once,

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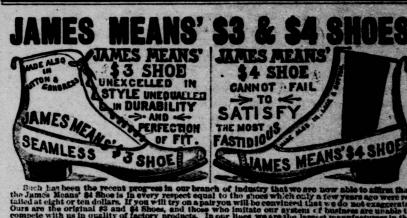
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United Workmen, of Tacoma, for the incorporation of numerous designated first book in arithmetic displaces Da-

Weir, from citizens of Port Townsend, asked that granted lands be sold and not leased, and also a sommunication from the same parties accrediting D. L. Smith, Esq., as their representation from the same parties accrediting D. L. Smith, Esq., as their representation from the same parties accrediting D. L. Smith, Esq., as their representation from the same parties accrediting and Peck's brief arithmetic has been industries will soon be developed. COUNTY.

WM. RAGLESS, Tenino, W. T. Or R. G. O'BRIEN, Olympia.



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