

W I

Standard

SALT DAY

Washington

"Hew
ON

WASHINGTON

"Hew to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where They May."

AMERICA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY. FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1900.

TELEPHONES.

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Central	100	Adams

OLYMPIA, WASH.
PIONEERS

The Washington Pioneer Association as will enable me to correct any error they may notice therein. I respectfully request those to whom this may have occurred which is
 Yours respectfully,
 FRANCIS HENRY,
 Washington Pioneer Association.

[illegible]

Edited by:
Roger Easton

*Olympia Heritage Commission
Thurston County Historic Commission*

"MERE MENTION"

*The Weekly Local News Column From
The Washington Standard Newspaper
January - December 1889*

Edited By Roger Easton

*Produced By:
Thurston County Historic Commission
Olympia Heritage Commission*

INTRODUCTION

"Mere Mention"

Mere Mention was a column in the Washington Standard Newspaper. It was written by the newspaper's founder, John Miller Murphy, and tracked local news as "seen" through his eyes.

We hope that this booklet will allow the reader to travel back and feel a part of those times a century ago when Olympia was beginning to "flex its muscles", discovering such new-fangled notions as electricity and a "modern" trolley system; when the best way one could travel between other communities on the Sound was by steam boat; when the telegraph was just beginning to link us to other cities, and the advent of the telephone was just beginning; and arguments were being made by the locals that this should be the Capitol of the new State.

The Olympia Heritage Commission made no effort to edit the remarks in Murphy's "Mere Mention" column. To those who find his denotations offensive to ethnic groups, or others, we ask that you look at them in their historic context, 100 years ago. This opportunity to step back in time may also cause us to reflect on how far we have come and how far we have yet to go.



JOHN MILLER MURPHY

John Miller Murphy

Founder of the Washington Standard Newspaper

John Miller Murphy, the founder of the "Washington Standard", Olympia's first newspaper, was born in Federdams, near Fort Wayne, Indiana, November 3, 1839, the son of John and Susan (Miller) Murphy. His father was a millwright, an Irish immigrant, and his mother was of Pennsylvania Dutch extraction. He was seven when he was orphaned. He was then reared by his sister, Mrs. George A. Barnes of Cincinnati.



THE WASHINGTON STANDARD INTERIOR CIRCA 1900. NOTICE THE WOODEN TYPE FONTS AND POT-BELLIED STOVE. MURPHY TRAINED HIS DAUGHTERS IN THE PRINTING TRADE SINCE HE WAS A SUPPORTIVE OF SUFFRAGE AND RIGHTS FOR WOMEN. WASHINGTON STATE CAPITOL MUSEUM PHOTO.

In 1850, the chubby, red-cheeked lad joined his guardians crossing the plains to Portland, Oregon Territory, where he worked as a clerk in George Barnes's Hardware Store. John devoted his spare time to being a choir boy in the Methodist Church, and in becoming one of the first "Oregonian" paper boys, delivering the newspaper to early Portland subscribers.

In 1851, seeing an opportunity in newly settled Olympia, George Barnes and family moved his hardware store there, to become Olympia's second business establishment. John rode horseback behind his sister all the way.

In 1856, feeling he could not succeed fast enough working for relatives, John returned to Portland and became an apprentice printer's devil at the "Oregon Weekly Times". Within two years, he climbed to the position of the Foreman and Drama Critic of the publication.

He worked with the "Argus" in Oregon City, and in 1860 decided to become a publisher. He, along with E. V. Coon, established the Vancouver, Washington "Chronicle". Later that same year, Murphy felt Olympia offered a better opportunity for a newspaper publisher.

On November 17, 1860, during the election of Abraham Lincoln, Murphy established the "Washington Standard". In his first editorial, he said, "We enter upon the task of editing and conducting a newspaper with many misgivings as to the future". In spite of his prophesy, the paper was to achieve the distinction of being the oldest continuous publication in Washington Territory, running more than five decades under Murphy's direction.

In the second edition, Murphy reported, "A salute of 100 guns was fired by Republicans at Tumwater, in this County, in honor of the election of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States. After the salute, a large enthusiastic delegation marched to Olympia, ringing bells, blowing horns, etc., serenaded the Washington Standard office, and adjourned with hearty cheers for 'honest old Abe', the President of the United States".

Murphy was a loyal Republican, in full support of Lincoln and the Union. But, because of disagreements with some local Territorial politicians, he became the staunch Democrat he was to remain the rest of his life.

Murphy was married in Portland in 1861, to Miss Eliza A. McGuire. They were blessed with 10 children.

His printing shop on the waterfront was destroyed during storm. Murphy loaded up his presses and type onto a scow, and moved them to the corner of Second and Washington, where he continued printing for forty years.

In 1863, Murphy was appointed Territorial Printer. In 1867, he entered the political scene when his paper had competition and was having some difficulty. He was elected Territorial Auditor for three terms, and Quartermaster-General of the Territorial Militia.

In his last re-election campaign for Territorial Auditor, he ordered his typesetters and reporters never to spell his opponent's name correctly. Even though they succeeded in this task, finding every possible misspelling, Murphy failed his bid for re-election.

He didn't seek political office in the Territorial or State level, being satisfied to represent the town and County in several positions, including Olympia City Council, County Superintendent of Schools, and organizing the Columbia Volunteer Fire Department, one of Olympia's finest.

He took an editorial stand for these years for Equal Suffrage and Temperance, even though he enjoyed visiting the local saloons for his cheese and beer.

When Elisha Ferry was appointed Governor, Murphy made accusations that the Governor had a greater success as a brewer than a politician (which was never fully supported by fact).

Ferry immediately cancelled his subscription to the "Standard", whereupon Murphy editorialized, "As General Ferry has stopped his paper, we can indulge in as much 'jocularity' at his expense as we please. Of course, he won't see it."

Always being a lover of good music and drama, in 1892, Murphy put the profits from his thirty years of publishing into the Olympia Opera House, an impressive three-story wooden structure erected on pilings at the edge of Swantown Slough, at 4th and Plum Streets.

The theater seated 1,000 people. It boasted a baroque stage, hand painted scenery, art glass doors, and maroon plush seats brought in from Grand Rapids. It was equipped with electric lights and oak and redwood finishing in the interior.

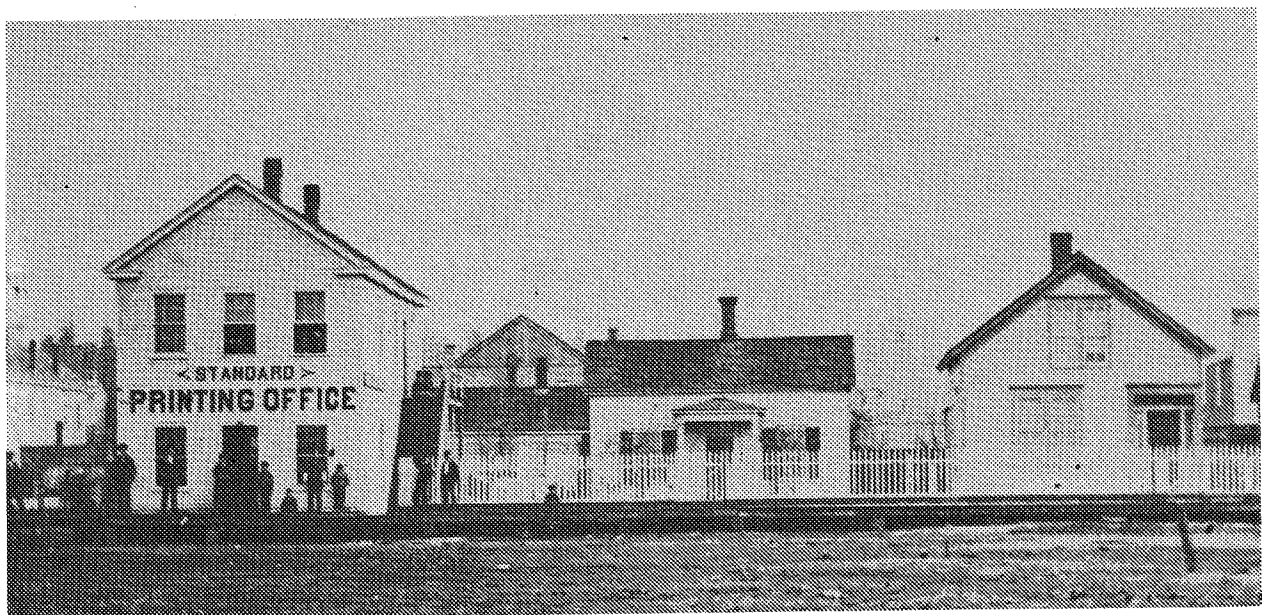
Many famous people of those times appeared there, including John Phillip Souza, Mark Twain, and Billy Sunday. All sorts of dramatic performances and even boxing matches were held there. With the advent of the movie theater and because it was deemed a fire trap, the Olympia Opera House met the wrecking ball in 1925.

The "Washington Standard" continued until 1912. John Miller Murphy retired in 1910. He was given a retirement party at the new concrete YMCA building, its first function. He was honored by many pioneers and prominent citizens from all over the Northwest, as the oldest active newsman in the State.

In 1914, after a bout with blood poisoning, which necessitated the amputation of his right foot, Murphy lingered for two years, confined to a wheel chair. He died in 1916.

George H. Himes, an employee at the "Standard" for many years wrote, "Among the excellent traits of Mr. Murphy are those of faithfulness and fidelity...I do think an instance can be found in his long career where his opinions through is paper were influenced by any degree of mercenary motives."

Throughout its 50 years, the appearance of the "Standard" had never changed. To its final 2,636th issue, in 1912, it looked very much like Volume One of the November 17, 1860 issue, even to its banner head, "Hew to the Line; Let the Chips Fall Where They May".



THE WASHINGTON STANDARD OFFICE SHOWN CIRCA 1885, WAS LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND SECOND STREETS. STATE CAPITOL MUSEUM PHOTO.

THE WASHINGTON STANDARD
OLYMPIA WASHINGTON, 1889

JANUARY 4, 1889

January 4th and fat cattle are clipping the green herbage.

The steamer FLEETWOOD was on the "Gridiron" last Monday.

1889 is more musical in its articulation than its dull predecessor.

Boxing gloves have supplanted the foot ball among Olympia students.

Twenty centuries must pass away before we can again write three successive 8s in the year.

Physicians assert the present cold wave is advantageous to this vicinity in a sanitary point of view.

Mrs. Rudolph Peterson has been judged insane by Judge Root, and sent to the Hospital for the Insane.

Work was resumed last Monday at Collegiate Institute, Tuesday, however, being turned over to the students as a holiday.

Church bells were rung at the solemn noon of night in the Capital city, as the old year was relieved by the new.

The Normal department of the Collegiate Institute will soon be supplied with new desks and seats, and wholly at the expense of President Follanbee.

The late cold season has made way with a good deal of fuel in town and teams are busy,

early and late, hauling wood and bark.

Acre lots in Charley Billings plat on the Westside sold very rapidly at \$100 each, and the land lies about four miles from town.

Mr. J.M. Lammon sold, last week, his farm on Black, one of the best in the county, for \$6000. Mr. Nelson Sargent was the purchaser.

The thermometer plainly indicated an abnormal temperature during the continuance of the eclipse last Tuesday afternoon.

Rehearsals are in progress for a grand opera to be performed at Columbia Hall by Olympia talent.

Physicians report one or two cases of scarlet fever in town, but the patients are recovering and there is no apprehension of the spread of the disease.

The upper bay was violently agitated about the beginning of the solar eclipse, last Tuesday, without any apparent cause. Long swells broke upon the Eastside beach as if from the wake of a passing steamer.

The sky was overcast with thick, leaden clouds, last Tuesday, thus precluding the possibility of seeing the eclipse of the sun, although many of our citizens had made preparations for taking observations.

Olympia was well represented at the New Year's Ball held at Tumwater last Monday night. Old 1888 was vigorously danced out and 1889 as vigorously danced in. There was a fair attendance and everybody had a good time.

It is an encouraging commentary on the local industries and improvements of Olympia that the sawmills and planing mills are still running on full time, the manufacturing material thus

turned out being almost wholly for home consumption. In many instances, orders have already been given for rough and dressed lumber for such buildings as will be erected in the early spring.

On New Year's day, a horse attached to the delivery of the California grocery concluded to have a little celebration of his own, and started on a run to the opposite side of the street at full speed. The vehicle struck an awning post in front of Mr. Frost's hardware store, after the horse had crossed the sidewalk and was about to enter full tilt one of the large show windows. This brought him upstanding, but not before the shaft had broken one of the large panes of glass in the window. Had it not been for the awning post, we would doubtless have had to chronicle another parallel of the Bull in the China shop. As it is, Mr. Squires, the horse's owner, is out a few dollars for the repairs to window and wagon.

No man has ever left active business life in this city who will be more missed than Gen. T.F. McKenny. During the ten years he has conducted the drug business, he has won a reputation for skill in compounding and carefulness in preparing drugs that amounted to absolute confidence in the correctness and purity of anything bearing his label. Pleasant and affable in all his dealings, just and exact in all business transactions, he leaves his trade in the best possible condition for his successors, Messrs. Leavenworth & Clark.

1889 Mince pies
"Whoa, January"
Oh, the water pipes
Song birds are happy
A few more bed covers
Look to your house plants
Have you written the new year?

The Montesano state on McCausland's line was "held up" near Parker's farm, at the edge of

Ferguson prairie, Wednesday evening about dusk, by a highman who drew a Winchester rifle on the driver and the four passengers with a demand to throw out the mail sacks and the express box. The driver was a lad named Inman and he did not hesitate long in complying, but fortunately the pouch of registered mail was overlooked and arrived at its destination with quite a number of valuable packages. The express box contained but little of value, and only \$5 in money, so that the road agent probably got but a small haul for his risky enterprise. After the driver had complied with the demand, the stage was ordered to proceed without further molestation. Several hundred dollars might have been obtained from the passengers, had they been "persuaded" in the proper manner. Mr. W.F. Baker, of Montesano, said it would not have taken much more to have made him part with his last farthing. The gun in the hands of the desperado looked as long as a fence rail and its bore as large as that of a columbad. Besides the man's fingers nervously fumbling with the trigger, did not at all add to the composure of the parties in direct line with the muzzle. Sheriff Billings went out to the place of robbery the same night and found the sacks cut and the box broken open with the letters and packages torn in the search for valuables.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Everything at cost at Van Epps.

Spiced corn beef at the City Market.

Pressed corn beef at the City Market.

Lots of dishes at Van Epps at going cost.

All goods as represented at Talcott Bros.

Roberts Celebrated candies at Abbott's.

Try that spiced corn beef at the City Market.

The City Market Keeps pressed corn beef.

All silver and plated ware bought of Talcott Bros. marked free.

New Orleans molasses, sorghum and honey drips on draught at Abbott's.

The largest stock of ladies and gents gold and silver watches at Talcott Bros.

Eastern pickled pork, pineapple, cheese and Vermont maple sugar at Abbott's.

4,000 rolls of wall paper at Van Epps' at cost.

Florida and California Naval oranges at Abbott's.

Two thousand new books at cost at Van Epps.

A regular holiday hurrah at the California Grocery.

The closing out sale at Van Epps' is the event of the season.

An easy way to save money is to trade at the California Grocery.

The weight of evidence, 16 ounces to the pound at the California Grocery.

If you want anything go to Van Epps and get it at wholesale prices.

Remember the California Grocery leads the entire trade on teas and coffees.

The sun goes down in the west, but prices go down at the California Grocery.

Van Epps has a magnificent line of holiday goods, and all are to be sold at cost.

These are trying times for the California Groceryman. He is trying to please everybody and succeeding.

The new short-wind Waterbury, a perfect watch for both ladies and gents, at Talcott Bros. Only \$4. Go see them.

JANUARY 11, 1889

Rain.

More strangers.

Lunar Rainbows.

Sleighting is predicted.

Real estate is booming.

The cold is strengthening.

The restaurants have crowded tables.

Col. Smith of Goldendale is in town.

Do you own a lot? Then build a house.

The union prayer meetings are well attended.

Real estate dealers are surfeited with business.

Court is still dispensing equitable doses of justice.

Old Winter is waking up to a sense of his just rights.

Hotel registers indicate that the people are abroad.

Veteran hunters report snow to be falling in the foothills.

Two sons of Mr. B. Vincent are suffering from typhoid fever.

Uncle Joe is increasing the capacity of the Olympia sawmill.

The town is full of drummers and they are all plying at once.

Duck hunting is still the favorite pursuit of amateur Nimrods.

It is about nip-and-tuck between the gas lights and the dense fogs.

The good people of Tumwater are observing the week of prayer.

All fear of contagious diseases in Olympia is steadily growing less.

Municipal election comes off next Monday. Let the best men be elected.

A new and substantial sidewalk graces the front of Odd Fellows Temple.

Immense colonies of robins and blackbirds are wintering in Olympia. This country, it seems, is good enough for them.

A fine weather-vane, the points of the compass, surmounted by an eagle now ornament the dome on Odd Fellows Temple.

The Olympia sawmill splits into halves its biggest logs by means of gun powder to bring them within the limits of saws.

The bosses of Olympia Heathen laundries are currying the favor of their patrons by the annual distribution of China lilies.

Travelers affirm that there is not a better restaurant on the Sound than the Gold Bar, of this city, Mr. Larry Cormier, Proprietor.

Now if the Olympia and Chehalis Valley Railroad will but lay a third rail, as they contemplate doing, Olympia's prosperity is assured.

Mr. George White, of Eastside, is preparing the ground and hauling the lumber for a new cottage to be erected on his second street property.

A streetcar running from the end of Long Wharf to upper Main Street and propelled by a storage electric motor is the next thing in order.

Young man, if you contemplate going into the house-keeping business, just call on Mecham & Company, Columbia Street, between Third and Fourth. Take your girl along and she will assist you in selecting the furniture.

The new sidewalk just built on Main and Fifth Street in front of the Oddfellows property is a thing of beauty if not a joy forever. The planks are "right sawed" and dressed and as nicely laid as the best matched flooring.

When a bevy of young ladies are seen peering into the right hand window of the new York Store, it may be safely concluded that they are not so interested in the goods as in the dummies nicely dressed up in young men's store clothes.

Every available means is being utilized to finish the rooms on the first floor of Odd Fellows Temple so as to make them ready for occupancy at the earliest date possible. Most of the space on the second floor has been secured for lodging rooms.

The latest arrived razor grinder has discarded the time-honored hand cart and now carries the whole of his machine shop strapped to his back. As he treads our streets, each measured step gives impulse to the clapper of his bell to drum up business.

An Olympia milkman says that rainy weather "deteriorates the quality of milk." Now will he tell us whether the curious process of

deterioration takes place while the milk is in the udder of the cow or after it is drawn? We were always of an inquiring turn of mind.

The Street Committee are keeping a wary eye on the thoroughfares of Olympia.

Miss Mary O'Neil reopened her school last Monday after a vacation of two weeks.

The steamers are now arriving and departing with full passenger and freight lists.

When the wood dealer brings you a cord at two loads, write him on your list of honest men.

Keen sighted Chinamen are preparing for a boom in the vegetable line early in the spring.

The irrepressible Italian fishermen are plying their amphibious calling whether it rains or shines.

It is a common remark that small boys are altogether too numerous on our streets after nightfall.

David Shelton, of the booming little town that bears his name, is shaking hands with his Olympian friends.

The Baptist people are running the week of prayer on their own account, wholly aloof of the "union" principle.

The new bridge sidewalk has the monopoly of pedestrian travel between central Olympia and the Eastside.

The telephone line is perceptibly increasing the "socialability" between Olympia and its Chehalis county neighbors.

Despite the untoward state of the weather, many new buildings are going up in the

southeastern part of town.

Mrs. D.R. Bigelow will leave next week for Los Angeles, California, on a brief sojourn for the benefit of her health.

It is rumored with considerable confidence that a mill capable of cutting 75,000 feet per day is one of the improvements that will soon materialize on the Westside.

A new crossing appears on Columbia Street, at the foot of Third. This will prove especially convenient for those pedestrians who have business on the newly extended wharf.

The last smallpox microbe is believed to have spread its wings and flown away, leaving Olympia, as it has always been, the healthiest city on the northwest Pacific Coast.

The demand for good dwelling houses in Olympia goes on day by day, as the high school pupil would have it, in an increasing geometrical progression. Query--What will it be in the Spring?

The front of Mrs. Turner's brick corner of Fourth and Main Streets is being modernized by substitution of plate-glass windows for the old style sash doors. It already begins to show the master-hand of Mr. J. W. Roberts, the contractor, who has the improvement in charge.

Giles Market and Hadlan's Beer Hall were entered Sunday night by some enterprising scamp who tapped the respective tills for small amounts. Hadlan was awakened by the noise made while moving about, and entered the rear door just as the miscreant leaped through the transom.

"Peck's Bad Boy" Dramatic Company will perform in Columbia Hall next Monday night, and will doubtless be greeted as it was on its

previous visit several years ago with a full house. Those who enjoy a hearty laugh will have a rich treat in store. This Company lately appeared in New York City with marked success.

Miss May Sylvester, in a letter to this paper, corrects a misstatement in the article of December 28th, that the original name of Olympia was Smithfield. She states that the name was Smithter, being a combination of the names of Smith and Sylvester. She declares that she received this information direct from her father, and asks the correction be noted so that future references may be made correctly.

Last Tuesday, Dr. Newell, assisted by Drs. Ostrander and Lansdale, operated for the removal of a tumor, which extended well under the tongue from the neck of James Chipman of South Bay. Several months ago, Dr. Newell removed three-quarters of the lower lip of Mr. C. for the same disease, making a new lip from adjoining parts, which continues to be sound and healthy.

JANUARY 18, 1889

Central Olympia.
Pile on the wood.
Glittering starlight.
Wrap your waterpipes.
Look to your stove flues.
Sunshine after the storm.
Snow on the Black Hills.
High tides are prevailing.
Chinese lilies are blooming.
More work for the plumber.
Have you been vaccinated?
House the cow that gives the milk.
The sun is near its perihelion point.

Did you see the lunar eclipse last night?

The Westside Road is reported to be much out of repair.

Olympia hotels were never more crowded than at present.

The Didascalion Association has over one hundred members.

Mr. George White of Eastside has a new dwelling nearly enclosed.

Clearance sales of dry goods are rejoicing the hearts of Olympia dames.

FEBRUARY 8, 1889

Frogs.
Spring?
A woollen mill.
The Navy Yard
Restaurants are crowded.
No idle men in Olympia.
Logging camps are lively.
The new moon holds water.
Mrs. P. D. Moire is quite ill.
Apples are selling for one dollar per box.

Garden shrubbery is putting forth eaves.

Small boys are offering their sleds for sale.

Four tramps cheerfully left town last Tuesday.

Mrs. P.C. Hale made a down-Sound trip this week.

The POTTER brought up 105 passengers last night.

Mr. John Grimm is shipping brick to down-Sound points.

A woman proposes to open a real estate office in Olympia.

Room for one more real estate office. Who will open it?

The pipe factory is finishing up a large shipment of material.

Judge Root has moved his office to elegant rooms in Temple Flat.

The telephone office has been removed to a room in Temple Flat.

S. Williams & Son are fitting up a tin shop in the rear of their store.

The principle employment now, of Eastsiders, is staking off corner lots.

Gurney Cab Courtship is now the popular thing, five tickets for a dollar.

Miss Lizzy Boyer will soon open a confectionery store in the East Sales Room of the Signal Office Building.

Old settlers who made a note of the fact, say that the winter of 1869-70 was a truthful prototype of the present season.

Miss Emma Hood is back to her former position, salesman in the confectionery stand, now kept by Messrs. Tusten & Co.

A bright meteor in passing over Olympia towards the Northern sky, the other evening, got entangled in the Bear's tail.

Two well defined earthquake shocks were felt in this city at twenty minutes to six o'clock P.M. last Wednesday, the 6th instance.

The Tumwater Lumber Co. has opened a fine stock of miscellaneous merchandise in the Biles Hall Building in that village.

George Jones has added musical instruments

to his stock of hardware. Tones of the bell will note the passage, and now when he sells a stove, he throws in an "organ."

The stages are so crowded between Olympia and the lower Chehalis Valley that travelers have to resort to private conveyance. Alki, a railroad.

At the last general census, Thurston contained less than 1,200 children of school age; now it contains over 2,000 young candidates for public instruction.

One of the finest real estate offices on Puget Sound has been opened in Odd Fellows Temple by those shrewd and experienced businessmen, Messrs. Sawyer & Co.

Several members of a family named Bordeaux, living near Shelton, died. It is supposed from the effects of poison in their food yesterday. The father and two children are reported as victims.

Mr. John G. Grimm has associated Mr. Samuel McClelland with himself in operation of the Eastside brick-yard next season. Mr. G. has acquired the precise method of making good brick, as the product of the past year amply shows, and with the industry and good management for which Sam has always been noted, there is no doubt but that their business will be a decided success.

Mr. R. A. McNair, the late City Marshall, has gone back to his profession, dentistry, and may hereafter be found with Dr. Woodard, as assistant in the growing business of that skillful operator. Mr. McN. proposes to fit up rooms for medical baths in connection with his present engagement, thus affording our people another essential that has hitherto been unattainable except in the larger cities.

The large addition now being build on the west

end of the Olympia sawmill will extend nearly to Jefferson Street, and when finished the capacity will be more than doubled. A new boiler is to be put in which will make an increased of forty horsepower to the machinery. There will doubtless be a greater consumption of building materials next summer and home industry should be largely encouraged.

One of the most successful real estate firms so far, has been that of Shoecraft, Cook & Smith, who have just opened an office in the "Blinn Building", on Fourth Street. They have, in the few days, been before the public, disposed of twenty-three tracts of land, and now control some of the most desirable lots and acres in the County, including a large line of waterfront. Do not fail to consult these gentlemen if you want either to buy or sell land.

Mr. T.C. Van Epps opened his real estate office this week in Williams block.

A new crossing appears on Washington Street, at the intersection of Third.

A new courthouse and a new school house are among the next public necessities.

A number of strangers in plug hats are taking in the lay of the land in Tumwater.

Well-to-do farmers have commenced spring operations and predict an abundant season.

The wood and coal house in the rear of the Odd Fellows Temple is now ready for use.

The young folks will be pleased to learn that our city is soon to have a candy factory.

Seventy-five cents per capita is the school apportionment in this county, January, 1889.

The bell destined to proclaim the hours from

Odd Fellows Temple weighs 500 pounds.

Mr. Jacob Ott is building a small store room on Washington Street, near the corner of Fourth.

Olympia is to have a telephone system managed by a corporation controlled by the Bell Co.

Street Commissioner Cullen is patching the uneven streets with gravel from the Eastside bank.

Physicians are forced to admit that the most prominent feature about the smallpox was the "scare".

Coinmo is the name of a new post office on the Northern Pacific Railroad a few miles north from Tenino.

Mr. J.E. Laity of Grand Mound has sold his farm to Samuel James and George Stocking for \$6,000.

Olympia hotel keepers are obliged to press into service private sleeping rooms for their incoming guests.

Died at Grand Mound, in this County, January 28, John Laity, aged 53 years, 9 months, and 20 days. Deceased was born at Cornwall, England in 1835, and came to this Territory in 1870. He leaves a wife to mourn his loss.

The recently arrived new-fangled seats are queer things. The students say they are too narrow for two young men and much worse in that respect for two young ladies, but just a perfect fit for a young man and a young lady.

Rev. J.R. Chaplin, of Otego Michigan, has been called to the pastorate of the Congregational Church in this city. He brings his family, a wife and four children, and

manifests the proper sort of spirit for becoming a permanent resident.

Irrepressible Ben Turner has bought the Pacific house property, corner of Third and Main Streets. The building is old and not worth much, but the lot is eligibly situated for business. It fronts 40 feet on Main with a depth of 120 feet on Third. The price paid was \$6,500.

Certain young men, "rude fellows of the baser sort," have been indulging in the old pastime of making disturbance at the evening meetings held at the Methodist Church. In his discourse Wednesday, the pastor rendered them a scathing rebuke.

If the purser of the steamer POTTER had no more sense than to use the words given by Mr. James Ratcliffe to the INTELLIGENCER reporter a few days ago, that "Any kind of an old tub was good enough for a d----d old mossgrown place like Olympia." The Oregon Railway and Navigation Co., owes it to itself, as well as the people of the city slandered, to incontinently "fire" that officer from their service. It seems strange that anybody who has arrived at years of discretion should have been guilty of making such an unjust remark, but we have no reason to doubt the report coming from the source it does. It is a remarkable fact, however, that such talk almost inevitably emanates from those lowest in authority, and who if steamboats were selling at ten cents each, would scarcely be able to buy a gang-plank.

For the restoration of faded and gray hair to its original color and freshness, Ayer's Hair Vigor remains unrivaled. This is the most popular and valuable toilet preparation in the world; all who use it are perfectly satisfied that it is the best.

FEBRUARY 15, 1889

Daffodils.

A cold snap.

Our baby winter.

Garden bonfires are in order.

St. Valentine came in his sleigh and four this year.

Ball playing has been inaugurated on the public square.

Small boys had about an hour of good coasting this morning.

Dr. Newell has removed his office to Rooms 2 and 3 of Israel Building.

Active operations have been commenced at Ellis' logging camp.

The electric lights now extend from the foot of Main to Thirteenth Street.

Eggs are cheaper now, weight for weight, than "boarding house" beef steak.

A number of capitalists from Shelton are investing in Olympia real estate.

Dust is prevalent in the middle of the day on many portions of Main and Fourth Streets.

Bulbous flowering plants are making their way above ground and many varieties are in bloom.

Mason Long, an alleged reformed saloon keeper, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, spoke to a large audience at the Methodist Church last Monday evening.

Mr. L.P. Venen, the new Superintendent of Schools, held his maiden examination at the court house this week and reports everything lovely.

Sheriff Billings has removed his office to the Horr Building on Main Street and connected real estate with official duties in partnership with his son, Charles.

The interest in real estate matters seems to increase as prices advance and town lots platted in the woods, far beyond the city limits, sell from \$10 to \$50 each.

The town clock is already proving a great convenience, and its usefulness will be much enhanced when the hours are tolled from the great bell soon to be in that position.

Mr. Van Epps real estate office is now open for business and is one of the coziest in the city. If you want to buy or sell real estate, you cannot strike a better man than Van.

Providence seems to smile upon our community, now that public confidence in our town and county has been restored. It is an apt illustration of the proverb, "God helps those who help themselves".

Mr. M. Darling has sold his stock of shoes to Mr. I. Harris, & Sons and taken charge of that department in their store. The stand occupied by Mr. Darling has been leased by Mr. Barbee for a real estate office.

The ladies of the Congregational Church will give an oyster supper and sociable at the house of Mrs. Tillottson on Fourth Street next Tuesday. Go and take your friends. Supper from 8:30 to 10:30.

Mr. S.C. Woodruff, the Accountant of the Hospital for the Insane, was the recipient of a magnificent gold-headed cane from the matron and lady attendants in the female ward of the asylum as a token of their esteem on his contemplated withdrawal from official relations with that institution. Sam is deserving of this complement, and his many friends will rejoice

over the honors he receives quite as much as himself.

The Board of Trade have been in conference with Mr. Buckley, of Tacoma the past few days, with reference to the use of an improved dredger in which he is interested for removing and "making" earth. It is understood that a plan has been suggested which meets with very general approval, and that we may indulge a reasonable expectation that the tide-flat question will meet with a very satisfactory as well as speedy solution.

In conversation with Capt. Parker on our way to Seattle the other day, he said: "There is no mistake; we are going to have a boom in Olympia this Summer. We are in a position to see and hear a great deal, and where a year ago you didn't hear the capital city mentioned, you hear it now quite as often as Tacoma or Seattle. There is at least four times the travel there was a year ago, and it is increasing every day, and I have noticed where we take one passenger away we bring two back."

The steamer FLEETWOOD, Capt. Hatch, resumed her trips, after extensive repairs, last Sunday, leaving Seattle at 12:30 P.M., during a dense fog, and making very fair time notwithstanding her machinery had not been adjusted to that degree which secures the best results after many parts have been refitted. She arrived at Olympia about 8 o'clock. She will hereafter leave Olympia at 6 A.M. and arrive at Seattle at 11:30 A.M.; returning, leave Seattle at 12:30 P.M. and arrive at this place about 6 P.M.

"Do you mean to say that this is the usual kind of weather, you experience during winter in Washington Territory?" inquired a pilgrim from a-far of a Mossback a few days ago. "The kinds of weather!" exclaimed the old-timer, with an inflection of wonderment and pity in every syllable. "The kind of weather! Great

Scott! Do you suppose this fine weather was directed by Providence for the especial gratification of you tender-foot? I only inquired as a matter of form, you know".

Mr. Chester Lacey of Chicago has opened a real estate office in the Good Templars' Building.

Parties in Seattle have bought the Tannery at Tumwater, and it is said will enlarge its operations.

Several members of the family of Mr. Wash Littlejohn on Bush prairie are afflicted with diphtheria.

Mr. Louis Bettman is improving his show windows that he may be the better display his immense stock of goods.

Messrs. Grimm & McClelland intend to use a steam-machine for making pressed brick at the Eastside yard this Summer.

Chinamen are grubbing and clearing a large tract of bottom land in the southeast part of town for vegetable garden purposes.

Mr. Root is now manager of the Olympia and Gray's Harbor Telephone Co., Prof. Brintnall having resigned that position.

Boxing gloves have given way among the students of Olympia to the ball and bat, while small boys are content with marbles.

The performance of Solomon Isaacs at Columbia Hall, Tuesday evening, by the Barrett-Gleason Dramatic Co., was a decided success.

Real estate agent Van Epps is now to be found at his neat and cozy office in Williams' block, and his bulletin board abounds in big figures.

Messrs. O.G. Lacey, of Chicago; C.H. Johns, New York; O.M. A. Schlender, Maine; W. J. Carroll, Oakland, Cal., are among those from distant points who are taking in the sights and advantages of the Capital City.

The street scraper has been used the past few days in raking the partially dried mud into windrows at each side of the principal thoroughfares in this city, preparatory for its removal to the Public Square, where it will be used to fill up the grade.

Mr. Rogers, the photographer, has been several days past engaged in making views of the palatial store of Messrs. Toklas & Kaufman. It is justly a matter of pride with them, and they want their friends across the water to see what elegant quarters they occupy.

The Woodruff addition on Westside begins to present a different appearance under the vigorous efforts of a large force of workmen. The trees on several acres at the south end have been slashed, and fires have been set in such of the fallen timber as was in fit condition for a burn. It is proposed to expend several thousand dollars in improvement of this tract before it is platted for the market.

Our enterprising townsman, A. B. Rabbeson, is again to the front. A reporter in passing his popular cigar store this morning, noticed curious crowds admiring the large, magnificently attired figures which Brother Rabbeson has just imported from New York at a cost of over three hundred dollars (so an onlooker told us). What with the figure and the fine brands of cigars retailed, the attraction is the talk of the town. It will not surprise us to hear of our renowned brass band serenading in front of this establishment.

The fast and elegant steamer T.J. POTTER is affording the citizens of Olympia the best service we have ever had. She is giving entire

satisfaction, departing and arriving on schedule time, and the traveling publish show their appreciation by the large patronage extends to her. She broke the best record between Tacoma and Seattle, one hour and twenty-nine minutes, which was made by her when she first came around from the Columbia River. The POTTER made the run last Monday in one hour and twenty-seven minutes against the tide, the distance being 27 miles. We now claim for this route the fastest and finest steamer on Puget Sound.

If you are fond of pickled pigs' feet, try Sinclairs kept by C.M. Moire at the City Market.

The Olympia and Tumwater Railway Light and Power Co., have filed articles of incorporation and made application to the City Council for right of way to construct, equip and operate a motor line on the principal streets, to furnish light and power for public and private uses in this city. The capital stock is placed at \$250,000, and the list of incorporators embraces such well known names as S. C. Woodruff, James R. Hayden, A.A. Phillips, H. T. Mayo, N.H. Owings, Geo. D. Shannon, Geo. A. Barnes and T. M. Reed, backed by such capitalists as E.M. Wilson, A.M. Stewart and Le Roy Pratt. It is thought that the work of this Company will begin to materialize in about three months.

Do you want a remedy for biliousness pimples on the face and a sure cure for sick headache. Ask Robert Marr, the druggist, for Dr. Gunn's Liver Pills. Only one for a dose. Samples free, full box, 25 cents.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them

Castoria.

FEBRUARY 22, 1889

Biz.

Real estate.

Real business.

February 22nd.

Olympia's boom.

Town wide-awake.

Everything lovely.

Surveyors are busy.

Our national holiday.

More pleasant weather.

Six more days of winter.

Our woodlone is leaving. Garden making has commenced.

Ho, for the State of Washington.

Eggs are plentiful at 25 cents per dozen.

Olympia flower gardens are aglow.

Pansies, violets and daisies are blooming.

Olympia is passing through its transition state.

There are now 43 patients in St. Peter's Hospital.

A whole village of new residences is going up on Westside.

Commercial drummers are booming their spring samples

Capt. Messegee assumes the duties of his office next Monday.

Mr. J.C. Horr left, last Thursday, for a visit to his old home in Ohio.

The gas and electric light company are daily

improving their premises.

The music of the saw and hammer is heard in every portion of the city.

Ho for Tumwater, by the electric railway; twenty tickets for one dollar.

The Rebecca Howard place, on the Eastside, was sold this week for \$20,000.

Olympia is supporting over twenty electric lights, private and public.

Washington--first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

Mr. H. Harris, of Eastern Washington, has opened a general supply store at Tumwater, having purchased the Dunlap property for a stand.

The starting up of several new logging camps in this vicinity has caused the shipment of a large quantity of hay and other supplies to this place.

Mr. A.B. Rabbeson has adopted a little Indian girl into his family and she can be seen at any time in front of his cigar store posing for customers.

The Armstrong Bros. will open a general stock of dry goods in the Horr Building the first week in March. They design ladies goods, a good specialty.

The Big Saloon Building now resembles Joseph's coat of many colors. Nearly a dozen different tints having been used by the painters in its front adornment.

For the ninety-seventh time, we remark that the town-clock will soon send its reverberating peals (we believe that change has not been rung) over hill and dale.

The President will have the privilege of signing the bill providing for the admission of Washington into the Union on the birthday of the man whose name it bears.

The glowing camp-fires of a large army are quite truthfully typified by the burning brush-heaps now being set by those who have been employed to clear the Woodruff addition to Olympia.

The sisters will soon begin the erection of an "Aged Woman's Home" in connection with St. Peter's Hospital. It will be built in the form of a wing, quite as large as the main building and four stories high.

Among the casualties from the logging camps this week are reported: P. Lee, foot crushed; Victor Johnson, collar bone broken; O. Allison, foot split open from toe to shin-bone; and W. S. Butler, foot cut across the instep. All of these patients are under the skillful care of Dr. Flannigan at St. Peter's Hospital.

Probably one of the most elaborate banquets ever served in Olympia, either on a public or private occasion, was given last Tuesday evening at the Carlton to the Navy Yard Commission by the Board of Trade, the City Council, and invited guests. Through the experienced management of Mr. A.D. Whitney, the convivial host, everything went off like clock-work. William Jenkins, however, the boss caterer, says he was at the bottom of the whole business.

Just received, 25 cases of Washington Naval and Riverside oranges at Tusten & Co's.

Expressed in classical CHINOOK, the definite location of the Navy Yard is a Klonas affair.

Fine specimens of smelt are caught in immense quantities from the Fourth Street bridge and wharf.

Mason Long is still holding forth in a long and determined warfare against all forms of intemperance.

Some large logs fresh from the somber forest are now in the water near Eastside and are worth seeing.

A war of school districts is raging in the southeastern portion of the county, and the end is not yet.

The REVIEW reports that over 200 real estate transfers have been made at Tumwater since the beginning of the year.

Brother Cavanaugh's nose is now turned toward the Mecca of Republican hopes--Washington. He left Tuesday.

A Tacoma firm are about to open a large stock of ladies furnishing goods in the room on the first floor of Horr's Building.

Under the press of circumstances, the hotel proprietors of Olympia are resorting to the practice of putting two lodgers in a bed.

The latest novelty is a mechanical piano, strapped to a man's back.

Last Sunday morning, the ground was covered with snow, perhaps half an inch in depth. In the afternoon, not a vestige of it was left, while ladies were out with parasols and trundling their baby carriages along the sidewalks as usual.

Mr. Graff, recently from Norway, has started into republican citizenship in good earnest. He has purchased a house and lot on the Eastside where he has just moved his family. In order to more Americanize his children, he has entered three sons and three daughters as students in Collegiate Institute. Mr. Graff is a type of the right kind of immigrant.

On the 14th instant, 300 black valentines rolled into Roslyn in the shape of stalwart negroes armed with Winchesters and guarded by Sheriff Packwood and 23 deputies. This is the special train which has been telegraphed all over of 500 settlers enroute for Washington Territory. They are black settlers, and have come to settle the Roslyn Coal Co.'s difficulty. These colored men are from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia.

Lost! On the night of Feb. 20th, on Main or Fourth Street, a red morocco pocket book containing three 5-pound Bank of England notes, also papers of no value except to the owner. A reward of \$50 will be paid by returning the same to Francis Ainsworth, Olympia, Feb. 20, 1889.

A Card, to whom it may concern:

I have this day sold my store at Fourth Street to my son, W. A. Van Epps, and my connection therewith has ceased altogether. Thanking the citizens of Olympia and vicinity for the liberal patronage they have accorded me in the past twelve years and begging that it may extend to my successor in the future, I make my bow and retire.

T.C. Van Epps

Referring to the above, I ask for a fair share of the trade in my House, and will do my utmost to please my customers by always giving them the lowest prices. My expenses are light and I will be able to sell on a very small margin. Respectfully submitted for your consideration.

W.A. Van Epps
Successor to T.C. Van Epps
Olympia, Feb. 22, 1889.

MARCH 1, 1889

Boot-black Bill says that its business is slowly, but gradually increasing.

Forty families want houses in Olympia immediately, and as yet, not one is available.

Governor Semple has appointed Dward Eland of L Center, W.T., As Notary Public.

Henry Jones, a lad aged about 10 years, died on Eastside this morning of dropsy of the heart.

Half of block 6 in Swan's addition was sold yesterday by T. M. Reed Jr. to Patterson & Carney for \$850.

The OLYMPIAN is but a child, yet it has a lusty constitution and as a child, it promises to be an adult of massive fame and strong sinew.

Real estate transfers continue to be the dominant pursuit of Olympians, business being quite as generally transacted upon the street as in the office or counting room.

Subscribe to the OLYMPIAN and send it abroad to your friends. Let them see what kind of community you have driven your stakes in, and take our word for it, they will be pleased.

An up-town dog caused a lively sensation yesterday by exhibiting symptoms supposed to be presage rabies. An expert, however, allayed all fear by a diagnosis which showed that the animal was suffering from the affect of poison.

Yesterday, George Foster let the contract for the grubbing and clearing of 8 lots in Maple Park. As soon as the work is completed, Mr. Foster will commence the erection of a neat dwelling thereon, which in point of finish and architectural design, will be equal to any.

An Enjoyable Party--Last evening

A select party was given in Tacoma Hall by Mr. George. G. Mills to a large and select number of his friends in Olympia. Among those present we noticed the following ladies and gentlemen: Hon. John F. and Mrs. Govey; Dr. and Mrs. P.H. Carlyon, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Laberee, Mrs. Udall, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Annie Cowles, Miss Allen, Miss Bouldin, Miss Ayer, Miss McFadden, Miss Lansdale, Miss Wood, Miss Cavanaugh, Miss Burntrager, Mr. J. C. Boyd, Mr. Frank M. Govey, Mr. Geo. G. Mills, Mr. F. J. Severson, Mr. Geo. Williams, Mr. F. Bausman, Mr. L. Moire, Mr. Gus Harris, Mr. Allen, Prof. W. H. Roberts, furnished satisfactory music and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

To Foreign Climes--

Tuesday afternoon, the ship COLUMBIA left outward bound from Olympia harbor having a cargo of 1,050 piles consigned to California. They were logged and loaded by Frank Williamson at North Bay and experts say they are the most sticks to ever leave this or any other port. Her berth will be taken tomorrow by a larger vessel, name at present unknown, which will be loaded for the Port Blakely Mill. This vessel will take a much larger cargo than the COLUMBIA and she will be ready for her outward trip 10 days after her arrival here.

Mr. Nelson Sargent passed through town yesterday, en route from a down Sound trip to his home on Grand Mound Prairie.

The Jubilation-- Meeting of the Committee of Arrangements

At a meeting of the Committee appointed by his honor, the Mayor, to consider the propriety

of holding public meeting expressive of the approval of the people of the first step taken toward statehood, by the passage of the enabling--held in Chamber's Block, Tuesday evening, Chairman A. H. Chambers presided and Jno. Miller Murphy was appointed Secretary.

After a brief statement of the objectives by the Chairman, Mr. Govey was unanimously designated to act as President of a citizens meeting to be held in Columbia Hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 28th, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Van Epps moved that Mr. R. G. O'Brien be appointed as Committee of Music; carried.

On motion of Mr. Barnes, Mr. G. G. Mills was appointed a committee on salute.

The following gentlemen were selected to deliver ten-minute speeches on the occasion: Gov. Semple, Col Owings, Francis Henry, M.A. Root, and J.C. Breckenridge.

The following gentlemen were appointed as Vice Presidents: Geo. A. Barnes, T. C. Van Epps, Gn. R. H. Milroy, Gen. T. I. McKenny, Judge C.C. Hewitt and T. M. Reed, Sr.

After which committee adjourned.
A. H. Chambers, Chairman. Njo. Miller Murphy, Sec.

Hard Aground

THE STEAMER POTTER RUNS
AGROUND IN A FOG
(From daily of Thursday)

This morning at six o'clock in the midst of a dense fog the steamer T. J. POTTER left her moorings bound for down Sound points. When approaching Johnson's Point, the steamer suddenly was brought to a stand still

and Capt. Parker realized that his vessel was hard aground on an ebb tide. At once the signal for assistance was sounded and the captain of the FLEETWOOD endeavored to release the large boat from her dangerous position, but without success. Finding that there could be no relief until high tide, Capt. Parker transferred his passengers to the FLEETWOOD which continued on her course to Tacoma. Immediately upon the receipt of the news, the OLYMPIAN telegraphed to Tacoma for particulars and word was wired back that the T. J. POTTER was hard ashore at South Bay headland. Passengers transferred to FLEETWOOD, could not pull her off."

At the company's dock in this city, the agent, Mr. Percival, had received no news to confirm the rumor up to 2 o'clock and as the OLYMPIAN goes to press no further information is obtainable. It is the opinion of men calculated to know that the POTTER will be released from her dangerous position at the flood tide and until she arrives at Tacoma and beached there is no knowing what damage has been done to the vessel.

A close observer claims to have figured out that the patronage already extended to the cab and hacklines on Fourth and Main Street is fully adequate to the support of an electric street railway along the thoroughfares. Then, who will be the first to construct a line from Columbia Street to the foot of Ayer's Hill, and from Long Wharf to Union Street or high bridge?

Mr. Jeffries, of Boyd & Jeffries, real estate dealers, retired the other evening and concluded he would look over his paper while reclining at ease on his couch. Mother sleep claimed him, however, and how long he slumbered he know not. He was suddenly awakened by a stinging burning sensation and found that his light had ignited the curtains and the fire had communicated to the carpet,

the bed clothing, and succeeded in burning a big hole in his night shirt. A few buckets of water quenched the flame with but a slight loss to the furniture.

The funeral of Master Henry Jones, whose death was noted yesterday, was held at half-past ten o'clock this morning at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. B. Lee, conducting the services. The remains were deposited in Masonic cemetery.

A. J. Baldwin, an old resident of this section, died last evening at a logging camp on the Big Skookum. He was one of the oldest settlers in this part of the country and many allege he was here as long ago as when Mount Tumwater was a hole in the ground. Baldwin was one of the first who wielded a pick and shovel on the canal from the head of the bay.

Departed this life, Wednesday afternoon, at her home in Yelm prairie, there departed this life, Mrs. Annie Chambers, wife of Thomas M. Chambers, the brother of ex-Mayor A. H. Chambers of this city. The deceased lady had long been a sufferer from the dread disease consumption, and during her illness bore her trials with remarkable fortitude and forbearance. As the end was drawing near, she made peace with the world and prepared to meet her God, whom during her short life she had served with a devotion rarely seen. Mrs. Chambers was in her 39th year, and had been a resident of this County since 1866. She was the daughter of W. J. Granger, of Sumner, Pierce County. The funeral took place today.

Annexation Meeting--

Tonight at the Columbia Hall, the citizens of Olympia and Thurston County will assemble and listen to a carefully selected programme, to be rendered in honor of the passage of the

bill admitting Washington Territory into the Union as a State. The best of music will be in attendance and the audience will be favored with some choice vocal music by a number of Olympia's favorites. Ten minute speeches will be made on this occasion by able speakers and altogether a good time will be had. Let every one attend and show that they fully appreciate the benefits they will derive from our admission.

General Notes

A curiosity in Wallingford, Conn., is a dog with three tails.

There are now more than 4,000 people in the United States that are over 100 years of age.

The Eiffel tower, now over 670 feet high, has been frequently enveloped in clouds at a height of 520 feet.

A Michigan chiropodist is making a triumphal progress throughout the State as "William the Corncurer."

New Mexico will not insist upon admission. Neither did the fox insist upon having the grapes.

Professor Graham Bell says that the congenital deaf mutes of the country are increasing at a greater rate than the general population.

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas Legislature asking for the boring of four holes 300 feet deep in the center of the state "to see what can be found".

There are 315 colleges in the United States. They have 830 instructors and 25,408 students in the preparatory departments, and 3,890 instructors and 31,565 students in the collegiate departments.

MARCH 8, 1889

Lent.

People are flocking to Olympia by every way of conveyance.

A big influx of strangers, Saturday night, put hotel keepers at their wits end.

Mr. John Grimm is clearing out his stock of brick by shipping them to Shelton.

It is now time to pay up, the last installment of election bets as Harrison has been inaugurated.

The steamer WILLEY left the dock a few moments ahead of time this morning and there were three mad men on the dock in consequence.

If reasonable indications are to be relied on, there are seventy-five new residence buildings now in contemplation in and about Olympia.

Last night the FLEETWOOD arrived at her dock with a large passenger list. They were mostly attorneys who came to be in attendance in the Supreme Court.

The steamer FLEETWOOD has been hauled out on the ways for her regular weekly cleaning. A large new propeller will be placed on her which will give her more speed and power.

A number of Olympians who had a "dead sure thing" went to Tacoma yesterday with their man to run a foot race. They returned last night and it did not require a hack to pack their winnings from the wharf.

F. H. Lamb, Assistant Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company on this coast, is in the city on a tour of inspection.

The subscription committee for the big hotel have received, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, signatures opposite amounts aggregating \$14,200.

Students in Latin passed through the ordeal of examination today. The classes comprise Virgil, Caesar, mythology, fables, and introductory exercises.

A king-bolt in one of the city hacks broke today, but beyond throwing the driver in the mud and a temporary withdrawal of the hack, no damage was done.

Newsboys affirm that the EVENING OLYMPIAN is the first paper asked for by incoming strangers, and that outside dailies are steadily losing their prestige among home readers.

A ten percent reduction of the wages of all employees on the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co.'s steamers is announced. Capt. Parker, of the steamer POTTER, has tendered his resignation to take effect as soon as his successor can be secured.

Mr. S. C. Woodruff has severed his connection with the Hospital for the Insane as Accountant, and taken up his residence in this city to give personal supervision to his large real estate interests on Westside. His successor at the Asylum has not yet been announced.

Workmen are today repairing the damage done to the dock yesterday morning by the steamer T.J. POTTER. It is not near as much as first thought and will again be ready for travel tomorrow evening.

During the examination of the philosophy class at Collegiate Institute today, a whole room-full of ingenious devices were temporarily gotten

up by the teacher and students, representing a costly array of apparatus, and by such means as these many elaborate experiments were performed.

It hardly seems possible, but it is a fact nevertheless, that this city has no accommodations, even now, for the many strangers who arrive daily. Last night, two apparently respectable men applied to the City Marshall for lodging in the jail. They were possessed of means, but could not get accommodation elsewhere and had to content themselves with a roof and a board couch.

News travels fast and far as was evidenced this morning. The deaf and dumb fellow who was playing his pranks here, lit out and last night reached Tenino. The news of his escapade had reached there per this paper before him. As soon as he arrived he began to work his racket and a copy of the OLYMPIAN was pulled on him. He was ordered to leave at once, and like the Arab who folded his tent, "deafy" folded his too, and stole away into the stillness of the night.

Mud Bay Jim, a Tyee Indian well known in this section, came to town today accompanied by his family. Immediately on his arrival, Jim and several of his trusty lieutenants started out and made several ineffectual attempts to secure a ration of fire-water. There was great skirmishing for a while, but the enemy was not captured and the whole band were proportionately discomfited. Jim is now dead-set against the Olympians, and deplores the fact that times have changed.

An impression has got abroad among our people that 25 districts created for the purpose of electing delegates to the constitutional convention should be organized at once. This at present cannot be done. In conversation with one of the commissioners today, the OLYMPIAN learned that a certified copy of

the enabling act must first be received and filed in the office of the Territorial Secretary. It should be here now, and its non-arrival is causing some concern. However, it has been telegraphed for and is expected in a few days. Immediately on its receipt, the commission consisting of the Governor, Chief Justice and Territorial Secretary, will sit and complete the allotment.

Graff and Company's Sawmill in Tumwater, went into operation under the new regime this week.

Ordinance 300--

An ordinance granting to the Olympia and Tumwater Railway, Light and Power Company, and to their associates, and successors assigns the right to construct, maintain and operate a street railway upon certain streets, avenues, and thoroughfares in the City of Olympia, Washington Territory.

Section 1. That there be and is hereby granted unto the Olympia and Tumwater Railway, Light and power Company and their associates, successors and assigns, the right to lay down and maintain a single or double iron or steel track with proper sidings, and the right to operate street railways thereon within the City of Olympia, upon the streets hereinafter name, to wit:

Main Street, Fourth Street, Union Street, and such other streets may be deemed most practicable for constructing and operating said railway, by said company. Provided that the provisions of this ordinance will not prevent the laying a single track on Fourth street east from Main street and north from Fourth street, on such street as may be selected by other person, persons, or corporation.

Section. 2. Said railway may be operated by cable, electricity or other motive power, and in

the event of the same being operated by electricity, the right is hereby granted to said Company to erect, construct and maintain upon and along the streets herein named all necessary poles and supports, and the string thereon and affix thereto the necessary wires, or other appendages for the purpose of operating their railway by means of electricity as aforesaid; provided, however, that said poles shall be erected and maintained by the OTRLPC, their associates and assigns, and provided further, that said poles shall be so erected not more than one foot from the curb of the sidewalk or pavement used by pedestrians along said streets., avenues or thoroughfares.

(Sections 3 and 4. Addresses time frames for the above to be built, and amounts to be done at a time to lessen confusion and congestion, allowing for passage of wagons/carriages, etc.)

Section 4. Also addresses how the track should be constructed, preventing the municipal authorities from "grading, paving, sewerage, planking, macadamizing, improving, altering or repairing" any of the above streets.

Section 5. The cars to be used shall be first-class and provided with brakes and other necessary appliances and rails shall be of good iron or steel.

Section 6. No cars shall be allowed at any time to stop or remain upon any intersection of streets for a longer period than five minutes and any violation of the provisions of this section shall subject the owners of said railway to a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty-five dollars, for every offence.

Section 7. The fare upon said railway shall not exceed ten cents for each passenger including ordinary personal hand-baggage, etc.

Section 8. (addresses abandonment of rights

due to infractions)

Section 9. All rights, powers and privileges hereby conferred, shall expire at the end of twenty five years from the date of this ordinance takes effect.

Approved March 7, 1889.
John F. Govey, Mayor, Attest
Robt. Mars, City Clerk.

Complaint has been lodged with Marshall Savidge by the Light and Water company that the boys who attend school are in the habit of breaking the glass globes on the electric lights. To such an extent has this piece of vandalism been carried that the company will not stand it any longer, and propose to prosecute the offenders in the future. The boys will have to look a "ladle out," for if this thing continues some of them will get into the skookum house for sure.

It seems that the "color line" is no longer a term to be used exclusively in regard to the human species. The attention of Eastsiders was attracted yesterday by a fierce battle in the air between score of ordinary black crows and a single combatant. The bird that was bravely holding its own against such fearful odds was a specimen of the *corvus albus*, or in common parlance, a white crow. The twenty blacks and one white fiercely disputed every inch of space in a general trend toward the east, where they were finally lost to view. It was instructive as well as amusing to watch the plan of attack on the one side and the studied repulse and escape on the other. At intervals, half a dozen blacks would dart simultaneously at the albino who, as if all eyes, ears and pinions of steel, shot like a bullet towards the earth, perhaps a hundred feet, and then in a trice soared above his pursuers leaving them far in the rear to recommence the chase. The result of the conflict of course, is to be

reported. Albino blackbirds with pink eyes and snowy plumage are not unknown to naturalists, while among crows and ravens the phenomena is more rare.

It is rumored today that a logger, nicknamed Frenchy, was killed at his place near the city last night.

Last night, at his home on Bush Prairie, Charley Wellman was fatally injured by a falling alder tree. The tree fell on him in such a manner as to pin him to the ground, breaking his back and mangling his face in a frightful manner. A sixteen year old girl extricated him by standing on the end of the tree and springing it at intervals in such a manner as to allow him to crawl out slowly. Dr. Riley was summoned to attend his injuries. It is thought he will surely die.

The committee who have the matter of building a new hotel under consideration, desire all persons who have eligible sites for such a structure to communicate with them. They ask such persons to make the committee a proposition not later than Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, stating location of site, prices asked and terms. The committee consists of A.H. Chambers, as Chairman; Gen. McKinny and T. C. Van Epps. A proposition sent to either of these gentlemen will receive consideration.

John Miller Murphy, editor of the OLYMPIAN and STANDARD made a business trip to Seattle this week.

By dislodging of the back seat of a buggy in which he was sitting, the venerable Dr. Steele was thrown to the ground and severely shaken up.

From 15 to 20 cubic yards of gravel per day are hauled from the hill on the east side and deposited upon Main and Fourth Streets.

Other streets will in due time receive their share.

It is said that one of the Eastside professors actually took a severe cold from shaving his moustache. The occurrence will doubtless serve as an "object lesson" to the physiological class.

The Signal Office in this city has lately been supplied with new furniture and instruments sent out from the Weather Bureau at Washington.

A night or so ago the notorious Pearl Page arrived in this city and was about to take up residence here. Being ordered out, she obeyed at once and left for parts unknown.

The public school at Tumwater, under the management of Mrs. Eliza Stephens and Mrs. Kate Ward, is a model of excellence in all of its appointments. So says the County Superintendent.

Dr. Riley, who was called to attend the injuries of Charley Wellman, who was seriously injured by a falling tree recently, reports his case critical. Wellman's right lung is considerably diseased from consumption, and it was badly smashed and bruised in the accident. If inflammation and fermentation do not set in he may pull through, but the chances are decidedly against him.

The Columbia River, has perhaps, reached its lowest stage. It is said to be lower than it has been known for a good many years. If the snow fall is not added to very greatly in a very short while, the streams will be very low in the spring and summer. Diminished crops are predicted throughout middle and northern Washington Territory.

MARCH 15, 1889

A. H. Rabbeson, the undertaker of this city, started yesterday for California to spend a few months in recreation.

It is expected that in the first week of April, the Mendel-ohnn Quintette Club of Boston will appear in Columbia Hall.

Our city architects are at present very busy drawing plans for innumerable dwellings to be erected at once in different parts of the city.

A tract of 880 acres, situated five and a half miles southeast of this city, has been purchased by five men recently from Ohio. They take possession at once, and will locate their families thereon within the next ten days.

A leaping flame many feet high at the pipe works this morning led many to believe the place was afire. It was caused by the chimney of the tar vat catching fire. Beyond a slight detention for the time being no damage was done.

It would be a good plan for those having spare rooms to place them in readiness for the summer. Notify the hotel keepers, through the OLYMPIAN, where they are situated, the terms and how long you can afford to rent them, and they will see you have tenants right along.

It is expected that the present week will witness the removal of the Odd Fellows Lodge of this city from the old to the new hall. As soon as the old building is vacated it will be at once transformed into a lodging house for the accommodation of the expected influx of visitors the coming summer and winter.

Members of the Knights of Pythias are thinking of erecting a triangular building for the use of the grand lodge K. of P. which will

assemble there May 21st and last four days. It will be on Fourth Street between Washington and Franklin.

Within the next sixty days, the Merchant's National Bank of this city will be organized by a number of gentlemen of this Territory and some from the East. The new bank will probably have quarters in a building to be erected about opposite Columbia Hall on Fourth Street.

The Olympia Brass Band, composed of young men of this city, are busy at work practicing for the coming season. Last night they admitted several members at their meeting and among other business sent to Boston for twelve new uniforms. When the boys don their new togs they will make a fine appearance.

Mr. George W. White of Eastside died very suddenly, almost exactly at 12:00 noon today, from what is supposed to have been heart disease. Deceased lived a few days of being 45 years old at the time of this death. He was well-known throughout the Sound country, having been raised from boyhood in this County. The funeral has not as yet been provided for, but will be announced in due time.

This will be a remarkably lively season for Olympians. In the city, the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, and Masons will be held all during the months of May and June; a grand celebration of the whole State on July 4th, 5th and 6th. The Constitutional Convention from the 4th to at least the end of September and probably longer. This will tax, to the utmost, the capacity of all the hotels and lodging houses in the city and as many more can be prepared in the meantime.

Daily, the steamers of both companies bring to this city hundreds of people. We have room for hundreds more surrounding us.

One year from today, and mark our word, Olympia will have at least 8,000 population within her confines. Then will it be when many say, "I wish I had known it."

Charley Talcott today received an invoice of neat silver badges for the use of the drivers of the Olympia stable. They were donated by the men this morning and they imagine themselves policemen in disguise.

The surveyors on the railroad have reached Elma, and will be here this week. This road will run from Tacoma via Olympia to this point.

Chief of Police Savidge was about today notifying stable keepers and teamsters generally that the Council insists on enforcing the ordinance relative to trotting on the bridges. Therefore, it will be well for drivers to look out or they will have complaints filed against them.

Olympia is fast growing out of the rut of a one-horse town. Even the police department is coming to the front. The new uniforms are neat and Chief Savidge has discarded his old star labeled "City Marshal" and instead has a handsome one with "Chief of Police" inscribed thereon.

The negroes are having a good time drinking red whisky in Roslyn, and it is nothing uncommon to see men and women drunk together on the streets. It looks very much as if the society of Roslyn was improved in the wrong direction.

MARCH 22, 1889

Rogers, the photographer, today turned its attention to the Woodruff Block and got some fine negatives.

R. J. Holmes, a practical ice manufacturer, is in the city at the Carlton. He comes to see what chance there is to establish a plant here of sufficient capacity to supply Olympia and surrounding cities with ice.

The steamer FANNY LAKE has been placed on the Olympia-Shelton route. Some time since the WILLIE discontinued her trips any further than Kamilchie, and the people of Shelton were left without any daily boat. The placing of the FANNY LAKE on this route is deemed a blessing by the residents of that section who are anxious for daily communication with this city.

At present, there are 23 patients confined in the St. Peter's Hospital.

Excavating for the hotel began in good earnest this morning under the direction of Manager Chambers.

The large cistern built on Jefferson Street to supply the Eastside Mill with water is completed, and a line of pipe connecting it with the mill is being laid.

Olympia As It Is--

A complete Resume of the Business Establishments in This City.

Olympia, the Capital of the Territory of Washington and the coming State of the same name, is situated head of navigation on Puget Sound. Of all places on this vast inland sea, capable of floating all the ships ever built, Olympia has the best location. Ample room, deep water and immense forests surround her. Her principal industry, at the present time, is logging. It is estimated that 65,000,000 logs leave Thurston County for points down Sound each month. Agriculture, as yet, in her immediate vicinity is not extensively followed, but on the numerous fertile prairies that are

tributary to her immense crops of all known products are harvested. Individually, the capital city has a great future before it. Here is located all the territorial offices, and here they will be for many years to come, notwithstanding the attempts of boom cities and boomers to remove it. After a careful survey of the field, we find the following business represented here in the numbers given:

Saloons, 11; hacks and carriages, 11; barbers, 4; restaurants, 4; hotels 6; hats and caps, 1; boots and shoes, 3; jewelers, 5; merchant tailors, 2; candy factories, 2; photograph galleries, 1; livery stables, 3; dentists, 4; telegraph offices, 2; hardware 4; groceries, 11; banks, 2; bakers, 2; drugs, 4; doctors, 6; painters, 6; soda works, 1; gas and electric light companies, 1; telephone companies, 1; steamers, 6; colleges, 1; churches, 7; feed stores, 3; mills 3; pipe factory, 1; slaughter houses, 2; harness makers, 2.

It will be seen that business here is well represented and all engaged therein have plenty to do. There is ample room for as many as wish to come along. To these, the OLYMPIAN says come along, see what we have got to offer, and depend upon it, you will go no further.

Proceedings of the City Council-

At a special meeting of the Council held this Wednesday evening, March 20, 1889, for the purpose of considering the proposition to enlarge the Capitol Building, so as to afford additional facilities for convention and legislative purposes undertaken by the citizens in behalf of the city, there were present Messrs. Harkness, McBratney, Mason and O'Brien.

We are assured that the Electric Railway Company will soon commence work on the proposed street car line. Mr. E. M. Wilson,

one of the incorporators, and a gentleman of large railroad experience, sends a word that he will probably arrive this week, when matters will be put into shape so that work on the line may be pushed this summer to completion.

A. H. Chambers is having a new sidewalk erected in front of Charley Moire's butcher shop.

The Hotel Committee will receive bids for sand for that structure up to Saturday night. Address them to A. H. Chambers, Manager.

A heavy growth of sod removed from the end of the street vacated for the new hotel, has been taken up in blocks and placed on the incline of the terrace fronting Masonic Hall.

The town clock keeps its little hands constantly pointing heavenward, doubtless to indicate the truth of the refrain that grandfather's spirit went heavenward when it "stopped short never to go again".

Two handsome specimens of stone from Manvill's quarry, were received here today. It is proposed to build the new bank buildings first story of this material. It will make a handsome contrast with bright-red brick.

Mr. John Byrne has contracted for the erection of a building of 26 feet front by 60 feet deep, two stories high, on his Fourth Street Mission property. The lower story will be fitted up for a store and the remainder of the building for offices.

On motion, the City Clerk is instructed to publish the notice by law required upon the application of the Olympia Hotel Company for the vacation of Eighth Street, west from Main Street to Columbia Street. On motion, adjourned. R. G. O'Brien, Clerk, pro tem.

FLEETWOOD Disaster--

Wednesday, as the steamer FLEETWOOD was leaving McNeils Island, it suddenly occurred to the engineer that the shaft of the engine was broken. He notified Captain Hatch who hailed the steamer T.J. POTTER and transferred his passengers to that vessel. Bartering for a tow the POTTER hooked onto the FLEETWOOD and landed her in this city, considerably late of schedule time. When placed upon the ways this morning, it was discovered that it was the key to the propeller that had become loose and dropped out, thus causing the shaft to revolve while the wheel remained stationary. In as much as Capt. Hatch has a new shaft on the dock here and the old one is worn down considerable, he concluded to replace the old one any way, and as a result, the FLEETWOOD will be off the route today and tomorrow.

MARCH 29, 1889

The Clara Brown came in from Shelton this morning with a full list of freight and passengers.

An immense amount of freight from California per steamer City of Pueblo, came in on the steamer T. J. POTTER, last evening.

An infant child of Mr. Hart, who resides next to the engine house on Columbia Street, died last evening after a lingering illness.

John C. Percival has received from Chicago a safe which weighs 4,000 pounds. It is a marvel of beauty and strength and combines all the late improvements known to the safe maker's art.

A couple of badly demoralized Chinamen came up from Elwell's camp last night and

complained that they had been mistreated by some white men out there. Their looks indicated the truth of their statements, and it is probable they will ask for a warrant for their tormentors.

It is simply a matter of wonder to know what becomes of all the immigrants who are arriving here daily. Last night, the steamer POTTER brought 120, the FLEETWOOD 78, and the train 110. The hotels are full and all appear to be satisfied. The next morning finds them all away into the country looking for and taking up homes.

L. Cormier, of the Gold Bar restaurant, is tearing out the old rooms in his place, and instead will construct smaller ones which will be strictly private in their character.

"Why don't the town-clock register the time of day?" is a question frequently asked of the OLYMPIAN. This caused inquiry, and we find that the roof on the spire leaks so badly that it will have to be replaced. At each rain storm the entire works are drenched, but as soon as it is fixed the clock will be placed in running order.

Mr. McNair has moved his bath rooms from Chamber's block to a part of the lower rooms of the Review Building, corner of Fourth and Columbia Streets.

For amusements, Olympians will have Ben Cotton on April 3, the G. C. & D. minstrels on the 15th; the Boston Quintette Club on the 17th; Royce & Lansing Swell Bell Ringers on the 27th, and John McGuire and his famous company on May 5th.

The carpet for the new building belonging to the Odd Fellows, has arrived, and will be put down in a few days. One piece for the large hall contains 300 yards and over, all matched and sewed. It makes an immense roll, requiring the united efforts of ten men to

handle it.

A balky horse attached to the mail wagon raised quite a rumpus this morning on Main and Third Streets. A large crowd gathered and the remedies recommended to make the critter go were many and novel. Several whips and fence rails were worn out on his ribs, but nary a step would he budge. Fires were recommended to be built under him, corn dropped in his ear and cayenne blown up his nose. All was of no avail. Finally, a small boy yelled, "ginger", and at that remark the animal made a break that would make lightning ashamed of itself and away he sped fearful of this "treat".

The Committee on Health, Police, and Public Property in the Olympia City Council meeting of March 27, 1889 recommended the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks of Main and Fourth Streets.

WHEREAS, the resident property owners on Eastside street south from Union have petitioned this Council that part of Eastside street be included in the improvements contemplated by the resolutions of March 6th, 1889; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the city surveyor be and is instructed to lay out and establish the grade of Eastside Street, south from Fourth Street to its southern extremity, and report his estimate of the cost thereof. Also, survey and establish the grade on Eighth Street, from Central Street to Eastside Street, and report his estimate of the cost thereof.

(Also adopted)

"An ordinance regulating the building of street railways in the city of Olympia, W.T." and also "an ordinance granting to Geo. M. Savage and his associates and their successors and assigns, the right to construct and operate a street

railway upon certain streets and avenues in Olympia, W.T."

On motion, the City Marshal was instructed to take down the signs on the bridges warning against driving faster than a walk.

Petition of the Hotel Company for the vacation of Eighth Street and for a deed to the part vacated, was referred to the Street Committee.

Building - An Immense Business Promised for this Summer--

Wednesday, the OLYMPIAN pilgrim, thinking to while away an hour or so, hailed a Gurney and with instructions to drive at his leisure and will, took a stroll in one of these superb vehicles...

south on Main Street, a halt was made and from a commanding spot on the hill-side a view of the surroundings was taken. By actual count, twenty-three dwellings were being erected within a radius of one quarter of a mile, while back on Ayer's Hill and adjoining summits, the entire hill-side was dotted with new dwellings in course of construction. (Much more detail)

Today, about twenty tons of wooden pipe, six inches inside diameter, were shipped to Salt Lake City. It is of a superior kind, hence the order came here from that far away land. Once there, it will be dipped in asphaltum and tar and wrapped or wound with wide wire bands or strap iron. This pipe is considered far superior to iron or pottery and is in great demand.

Water-cress is now very plentiful and is on sale at the various stalls about town.

Engine No. 2 was out this morning warming up and sluicing out the sewer that runs through the alley by the Carlton House.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE, OLYMPIA
MARCH 21, 1889
Auditor--County, Wash. Terr.

Sir:

Under the act of Congress providing for the admission of Washington into the Union, approved February 22, 1889, this Territory is to be divided into twenty-five districts, in each of which districts three delegates are to be elected to the Constitutional Convention to be held in Olympia, July 4, 1889. The apportionment of delegates must be made in proportion to the population of each county and district.

In order to make the apportionment as just as possible to every county in the Territory, it is necessary that you prepare and forward to this office immediately a diagram of your county, showing the location (as near as practicable) and name or number of each and every voting precinct in your county, adding on the diagram under the name of each precinct the total vote of said precinct at the last general election.

It is necessary that this diagram be forwarded to this office at the earliest possible moment.

Very respectfully,

N.H. Owings
Sec'y of Washington Territory.

The street workers have been engaged during the week in removing some ponderous fir and cedar stumps by means of giant powder.

The City Council intend to improve the plaza by grading it and erecting around it a substantial iron fence. A neat fountain will be placed in its center.

It is a settled fact that we are to have a

railroad out on Fourth Street. Property holders are out there a little stiffer in their prices in consequence.

CONTRACT LETTER--

The contract for the erection of the addition to the Capital, in order to accommodate the Constitutional Convention, was let Wednesday. The following bids were opened. W.A. Rogers, \$1,945; Wm. Hildebrandt, \$1,749; N. G. White, \$1,524; J.W. Roberts, \$1,893; Forbes & Smidler, \$1,749.75. On the motion of Mr. Frost, at the meeting of the directors, the contract was let to Mr. White, he being the lowest bidder. The articles call for the completion of the structure by June 20th. It will, when finished, accommodate 81 members, or six more than necessary.

APRIL 5, 1889

Columbia River Salmon have made their appearance in our markets.

Chief of Police Savidge has received a brand new star indicative of his office.

Messrs, Billings, Wilson and Kehoe, left today for their ranches in Sherman valley.

For the month of April, the real estate sales of Thurston County were over \$125,000.

Today, Charley Granger commenced to drive the piles for the crib work for the new hotel.

The pedestrian travel to the Gray's Harbor County by way of Olympia is unprecedentedly large.

Our maple shade trees, the crowning glory of our beautiful city, are beginning to put forth their green leaves.

The new Odd Fellows Building has been completed for less than \$2,000 of the original figures of the first estimate.

Holt Martin was driving a young horse today to a go-cart, when the animal became fractious and began kicking, in a short while, he had the dashboard and one of the shafts converted into kindling wood.

Mr. Young has had his little steamer, the EDNA inspected and placed in charge of Mr. Geo. Swan, a competent engineer, preparatory to placing her at the disposal of the public for service in any line that may offer.

An immense stand-pipe and flue has been erected at the pipe works. It is of iron and is 74 feet high. There is hardly any danger of this one burning.

Many a small boy quaked in his shoes last night when he thought of themselves of strap oil and oceans of club soup that is gathered here in Olympia today.

Ike Ellis has purchased from the Gig Harbor Mill Company a pile-driver which he will begin using at once.

The lack of teams on the hotel work is seriously felt. Several more could be worked to good advantage and good prices will be paid to any person who comes along and wants work.

Some man of not a very pleasing address was about town yesterday begging funds with which to bury his wife. Judging from the many rebuffs he received, we are led to believe he was a fraud, as he was so dubbed by several persons to whom he applied.

Today, a large force of men are excavating for the new hotel. The busy chock, chock of the pile-driver is heard on the water's edge banging away and driving piles at a great rate and all around the bustle and activity displayed

indicates that the work of construction is well underway.

Some of these bright days we will be called upon to chronicle the death of a boy or boys from drowning. Any day, they can be seen on the slough drifting about on a board surmounted by a box and paddling from place to place with a lath or shingle. Parents should see to this matter ere it is too late.

Some days ago, Joe Robinson was ordered to quit work on a barn he was building back of the Odd Fellows Hall. He paid no attention to the order and the barn is now in place. An examination of the ordinance discloses the fact that it forbids the erection of wooden buildings in the fire limits, but provides no penalty. The Council should mend the leak at once.

The grand exhibition of Messrs. Toklas & Kaufman closed last night. Probably a thousand people passed around the spacious sales room during the evening with sight regaled by the brilliant display and ears entranced by the sweet strains of music. This was enterprising and progressive. They would be a credit to any community and our people feel a just pride in their achievements.

Considerable delay has been experienced in getting flat cars to haul in the rock from the quarry for the new hotel. Mr. Manvill is blocked up in such a manner with rock at the works that he cannot move around and must knock off some of his men for a while. It seems as if Mr. Brown, of the railroad company, could secure two or three flats to use for this purpose, it would be a great accommodation and highly appreciated.

Capt. Brown of Tacoma, and his little daughter Clara, are visiting the city today. The Captain is the largest owner of the steamers CLARA BROWN, SKAGIT CHIEF, and HENRY BAILEY. The main object of his visit here is to look over the ground and take the necessary

steps to place a daily boat on the route between Shelton and Seattle. The CLARA BROWN, now on the route between here and there, will be one boat, and the HENRY BAILEY the other.

SPRING OPENING...

The Grandest Sight Ever Witnessed in Olympia.

Monday evening, long before the appointed hour, crowds of people were seen gathering about the entrances to Toklas & Kaufman's large store. All were waiting the hour when it was announced the promenade concert would take place.

Promptly at the appointed time, the huge doors were swung open and to the martial strains of the City Band, the immense throng of people began a promenade around the large stores which occupy the floor in the Williams' Building, corner of Fourth and Main Streets

On entering, the visitors were met by an army of clerks on either side of them who presented the compliments of the firm in a pleasant welcome and handed each lady a souvenir in the shape of an elaborately decorated and embossed card representing some historical scene in the old country.

The immense store itself was a marvel of beauty and elegance. On the left while entering, was arranged the silks, satins and dress goods, while on an adjoining counter extending the full length of the store, were arranged in the most tasteful manner, all that is dear to the female heart in the way of ribbons, laces, hats, and trimmings of all kinds and in the newest designs and shades. Parasols and sun umbrellas from the antiquated gingham umbersoll of our grandmothers days to the aesthetic and highly ornamented Alpine stock lined a big shelf in the front and

immediately in front of the south door.

As if drawn on by the sweet strains of the enchanting music, the visitor was unconsciously brought to the rear of the store, passing on his way shelves and counters piled high with costly fabrics and suitings of all kinds in all patterns and shades.

Passing through the elaborately festooned and decorated arch between the two stores, the visitor was ushered into the firms capacious north store, wherein was piled from the floor to the ceiling, stacks of men's clothing and furnishing goods that would indicate that enough was on hand to supply the wants of Olympians for many days to come. This immense stock Mr. Kaufman, senior, declared to the OLYMPIAN scribe, is not a tithe of the stock that his firm carries, and have on the way to supply the demand. Suits of all kinds and for all classes were here displayed in the most tempting arrangement, and while nothing was marked, this being purely a treat on the part of the firm and an invitation for the public to come and see what they had and not for the purpose of disclosing prices. Yet the goods themselves made a fellow who has but one suit to his back feel as if he would forego some pleasure with his best girl and scrape together what little money was necessary to procure one.

One side of this immense store was entirely devoted to the display of hats, and caps, of which this firm have an immense supply. Hats in all styles colors and shapes from the neat and natty Dunlap spring silk, the comfortable and characteristic chapeau of the cow boy, were displayed in a manner and profusion to make one wonder what on earth the firm intended to do with them all.

During the evening, it is estimated that at least 1,000 persons enjoyed this rare treat, and the firm felt elated over the success of the affair. Tonight, the last concert will take place from

7:30 to 10:00 o'clock and the public are invited to come and enjoy themselves.

At last, the clock in the Odd Fellows Building has been started and now registers the correct time of day and night.

A. H. Chambers of this city was, yesterday, awarded the contract for supplying the Territorial Insane Asylum with beef for the coming year.

Yesterday, all that was mortal of Mrs. Taylor, nee Kitty Burns, was laid away in the cold clay. She died a few days ago and it is more than mildly hinted that neglect and want had a great deal to do with her death.

Yesterday, Mr. Rogers pointed his camera at the school marms assembled at the Territorial Capital Buildings. He congratulates himself on having obtained splendid negatives and retiring from the fracas without loss of his lenses.

The picture of "The Olympia", our new hotel, will not appear in the April issue of THE WEST SHORE, as was expected. Mr. Samuels writes that preparation of the stone would put the edition back about ten days and this delay would not be to the benefit of his publication.

The Meteor.

From Mr. William Sumpter, who lives some fifteen miles beyond Yelm Prairie, it is learned that the meteor of Sunday night fell near his place. He judges that it was not more than 50 feet above his house when it passed and resembled a huge ball of fire. It was traveling at a fearful velocity and landed somewhere in the Deschuttes River, about two miles from his house. He saw it fall and immediately afterwards heard four deafening reports as if made by a line of batteries. When the noise subsided there was a hissing sound as if some molten metal was sizzling in a pan of water.

To those whom he related the story, he said he intended to find where the meteor struck and if possible secure a piece to be forwarded to the National Museum at Washington. He is confident he can locate the exact spot.

APRIL 12, 1889

Marriages in this county are on the increase--a very healthy sign.

The steamer T. J. POTTER has been again placed on the Seattle-Olympia route.

The first ice cream of the season at Boyer's ice cream parlors, Fourth Street, near Washington Street.

A splendid new building will be erected by Mr. Farquhar on Seventh and Adams Streets. It will be 90 x 125 feet.

A.C. Sands, of telephone fame, writes that he will be in Olympia Monday or Tuesday next and will at once set about to put his system in operation.

Mayor Gowey's house is rapidly reaching skyward. The sheathing is almost all in place and the roof will be on in a few days more.

The social and musical event of the season will be the concert on the evening of the 17th, by the famous Mendelssohn Quintette club.

Some of the finest beer ever exhibited in this or any other country was brought in today from the ranch of Geo. Chambers on Yelm Prairie.

The new addition to the hospital is assuming shape rapidly. It will be larger than the present building, and when finished will give the entire structure an imposing appearance.

J. M. Thompson, the railroad builder who successfully carried forward and completed Seattle's cable roads, arrived in this city last evening. Today, he is engaged in looking over the city with a view of locating.

The bustle and work on the new hotel is a cheery sight and everything indicates that the right men have the matter in charge. The south side of the foundation is up to a height of six feet. Today, one pile driver was hauled up and the work of driving the piles for the cribbing will go on in a day or so.

Governor Moire has taken the apartments occupied by Governor Semple, Turner Building, for the executive office, and Secretary White will retain the rooms above the first National Bank for his official headquarters for the present, at least. Neither will any change be made in the clerical force of either office.

The Reception--

The reception at Columbia Hall, Tuesday evening, tendered by the citizens of Olympia to Governor Moire and Secretary White as well as indication of respect to the retiring officers Governor Semple and Secretary Owings, was a memorable occasion. At half past eight, these gentlemen, attended by the Committee on Reception, assumed a position at the north end of the auditorium and the large room was soon packed with people from home and abroad to testify their important respect for the principal actors in this epoch of our political life. (Much more on this)

The Puget Sound Pipe Factory, the Olympia Sawmill, the Westside Sawmill, the Eastside Steam Brick Yard, the Olympia Soda Work, and the Tumwater Mills are all running on full time to supply amounts of incoming orders.

Governor Moire and Secretary White are busy today districting the Territory into 25 districts proving for an enabling act. It was expected

that Chief Justice Hanford would be here, but he telegraphed he cannot arrive for two days yet.

The lumber for the new pavilion to be erected by the Knights of Pythias, as the City Plaza, commenced to arrive today. The construction will be commenced at once. For the past day or so, workmen have been busy clearing up the Williams block near the Capital grounds.

A new carom and pool table now graces the art rooms of Charley Holton.

Ike Ellis has an immense boom of logs laying in the creek ready for shipment.

Street Superintendent Messegue is graveling Main Street, the full width from Fourth Street north.

Communications include one from Bower's Dredging Co., Coronado, Cal. to the City Council in relation to dredging a channel to the city front.

(City Council) The petition of citizens and tax payers for the establishment of grade and the construction of side walks on Sixth Street, from Eastside to Franklin Street, and for the grading of Quince Street, from its north end south, to Sixth Street, were read and referred to the Street Committee.

The Committee on Streets, Wharves and Bridges reported back and recommended the granting of S. C. Woodruffs petition to have the grade of Harrison and Grant Avenues established.

The City Council deem it expedient to gravel Adams Street from Fourth Street to Thirteenth Street, and it is hereby ordered that the city surveyor file a survey, diagram and estimate the cost thereof, and that upon filing said diagram, survey and estimate with the City Clerk, he shall cause to be published a notice of the

intention of the city to gravel said street, as required by...the Charter.

APRIL 19, 1889-

Fred Carlyon will, in a few days, open a candy stand on the west side on Main Street, above Squire's Store.

Today, two coaches arrived on the CLARA BROWN for E. R. McCausland. They will be placed on the streets at once and will be engaged in a general hack business.

Charley Talcott desires it to be understood that if the clock does not run hereafter, or if it runs either fast or slow, it is not his fault as he has completed it.

Tis a sad commentary on our widowers, when an Olympia widow with a child of 5 years old must advertise in a Seattle paper for a position as housekeeper.

Owen Bush, the man who took the world's premium for the best wheat exhibited at the Centennial, today came to the city and subscribed \$1,000 to the hotel fund.

One of the neatest barber shops and bathing establishments in the Territory is that of Mr. J.L. Brown since it has been renovated and refitted. He now runs three chairs to keep pace with his rapidly increasing business.

Last night, a young man well known in this city, while under the influence of liquor, made a Jack of himself parading up and down Main Street with a large minstrel poster on his back. He was ordered to take it off by the Night Watchman, and when he found he was a traveling billboard, he stormed around like a mad bull.

An interesting instrument to demonstrate the

effects of the magnetic current upon watches is to be seen in Mr. Simenson's show window. A non-magnetic and ordinary watch are alternately brought under the poles of a powerful magnet. The improved watch is not the least affected by the current, while the ordinary timekeeper comes to a dead stop whenever within the field of the magnet.

Some time since a fellow, who bears the same name as Rip Van Winkle's famous dog, got into trouble in this city by paying too much attention to another fellow's frau. For some time after his attentions ceased from parties who are in a position to know, it is said he is again treading on dangerous ground. The husband ought to see that his gun is loaded this time with cartridges that have fulminate caps on.

The I.O.O.F. Temple in this city is now completed and will be dedicated by the officers of the Grand Lodge I.O.O.F. of Washington on the 26th of this month. The following committees have been appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the occasion: General Committee, John M. Swan, N. Ostrander and T. N. Ford; Committee on Banquet, T. C. Van Epps, C. R. Talcott, Frank Eastman, C. M. Moire, and S. P. Wyman; on Reception, Robert Marr, W. Roberts, A. J. Treadway, C. B. Mann, Joseph McCarrogher and Geo. Gelbach; on Music, W. H. Roberts, C.M. Moire and J.R. Pattison.

Yesterday, a passage at arms took place in front of the PARTISAN office between a drunken tramp and an equally intoxicated individual whose name is not known. Chief Savidge "sniffed the battle from afar" and was soon on the scene. Both were too much for the officer, so he took the toughest one to jail intending to return for the other fellow later on, thinking he would keep. Such was not the case; when he returned his bird had flown. Today, his prisoner was given the alternative of digging stumps or counting ties and he

chose the latter, leading toward Tenino.

A scow-load of lumber, of all grades, from the coarsest to the finest, was brought up to this city from Oakland. It is to be used in the construction of Sam Willey's new house.

A runaway horse on Sixth Street yesterday played smash with things generally. He came down that street and in attempting to turn into Main Street was captured by some passers by.

For several days, a gray horse was prowling the streets evidently without an owner. He was captured and placed in Foster & Laberee barn from whence his master subsequently liberated him. Today, the owner was again looking for his breechy animal and declared if he again caught him he would lick and gag him, or sell him.

Major C.M. Barton, the genial correspondent of the OREGONIAN, is in the city today on a visit for the first time in many years. He is delighted with our location and predicts that when the railroads, now projected between here and Gray's Harbor, are completed, and they will be before the end of the year, Olympia will be the best city on the Sound.

The bids for the construction of the superstructure of the new hotel were opened in the office of A.H. Chambers' today. As yet, the directors have made no awards, for the reason that they desire to investigate a number of minor matters in connection therewith. Tomorrow, the award will be made. They range in amounts all the way from \$33,000 to \$60,000.

The pipe factory has been making large shipments of water pipe to various places the past few weeks. This week, a lot of four-inch pipe has been shipped to Ironton, Utah to be used for irrigating purposes. The shipment aggregates two car loads, or about two miles, and three others have preceded it. Next week,

about eight car loads of eight and twelve-inch pipe will be shipped to Helena, Montana for use as mains in the water system of that city. As the merits of this pipe become known, it supercedes all others for general purposes.

The OLYMPIAN acknowledges pleasant call from Captain Mullan, the agent of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington, for the prosecution of Indian war claims against the Government. He is here gathering data for final allowance of this long delayed indebtedness to our people. The Captain is no stranger to our country. He came with Governor Stevens' expedition in 1853, and the famous pass bearing his name perpetuates the record of his early life history. Captain Mullan retains a lively remembrance of the days of yore, and an affection for the far west that long residence at the National Capital has not effaced.

Last evening, as the steamer T.J. POTTER was approaching Johnson's Point to land, her guard settled on the dock and for a moment she held fast. Captain Parker, to get clear, backed hard and gained his point. In leaving, the stern of the steamer struck the dock a good sound blow and very little of that structure is now left to tell the tale.

The performance of the Goodyear, Cook & Dillon Minstrels, at Columbia Hall, Monday evening, was a great success as a variety show, and the applause of the large audience in attendance was unbounded. The minstrel performance, however, has been equaled by several former companies, and indeed excelled by those of the Jubilee Singers and the Alleghanians. The clog dancing by the Dillon and Leech Brothers was excellent. The grand feature of the evening was the club swinging by Ben Mowatt. It was simply marvelous, and is itself, worth the price of admission. Taken as a whole, it is one of the most meritorious companies on the road.

Thursday, a bicycle club is to be organized in Olympia in a few days.

Eighteen new buildings are in course of construction at Seatco.

Speaker Clark of the last Territorial Legislature is in the city on a brief visit.

Freight from the California steamer CITY OF PUEBLO arrived last night and is being distributed to our merchants today.

The CLARA BROWN last evening brought in the first of the new hacks to be placed upon the thoroughfares by E. R. McCausland.

If a little of our weather could be chopped up into blocks and forwarded to the East, it may be safely said they would command a good price.

City Street Superintendent Messeguee is busy the past few days grading the streets and pulling down sidewalks on Thirteenth and Adams Streets.

The foundation trench for the addition to the St. Peter's Hospital has been prepared and the work of building the stone and brick part will soon be finished.

At the Capital grounds, all is bustle and work. The new addition to the building is completed and the work of furnishing the interior will be proceeded with at once. In a few days, all will be in readiness.

What is termed a safety bicycle arrived in the city last evening. It is for City Clerk Robert Marr, who intends by this means, to furnish the OLYMPIAN with a score of items during the time he is learning to ride.

CONTRACT AWARDED--

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the trustees

of the Olympia Hotel Company met at the office of A. H. Chambers, Esq., manager of the corporation, and discussed the proposition of accepting a bid for the erection of the superstructure of the new hotel. The following bids were presented accompanied by a certified check of \$1,000 as an evidence of good faith: J. W. Roberts, \$58,000; Carpenter & Byesly, \$44,200; C.R. Brown \$50,000; Thos. Davidson, \$44,000; P.S. Mfg. Co, \$60,900; A.C. Lillis, \$40,000; Cole & Beard, \$56,566; Ferguson & Clark, \$35,000. For the plumbing and heating work, the bids were: Wm Gardner & Co., \$7,180; Bridges and Kaufman, \$7,515. The Bid of Ferguson & Clark of \$35,000 for the building and that of Mills, Clark & Co., of \$7,180 for the plumbing were accepted and the parties notified as soon as the bonds were prepared. The Committee expected them to sign the contract. The bonds were soon in readiness and when the firm of Ferguson & Clark were called upon to sign the contract, they refused. It is hinted about that this concern took the job at too low a figure and saw nothing but loss ahead of them. As a consequence, they forfeit their check of \$1,000, and the committee will be compelled to advertise for new proposals. This they have done; and on the 23rd they will hold another meeting and then award the contract over again.

Six hundred tickets are bought daily at St. Paul for Washington Territory. At this rate, Washington will soon be one of the most thickly inhabited and prosperous States in the Union. The fact that it is about to become a State will also increase immigration.

Ex-Governor Eugene Semple has arrived at his home in Vancouver and settled down to hard work in his saw mill. As for politics, he declares he will have his hands full with his private business, but should the exigencies of the times demand it, he will put his shoulder to the wheel.

APRIL 26, 1889

Police Officer Peterson will shortly commence the erection of a \$2,000 dwelling on Fifth Street.

Mr. Bryne's two story building on Fourth Street, on the block known as "the Mission Property," is in fame and rapidly nearing completion.

On account of the scarcity of rock, the workmen on the hotel did not labor this morning. A liberal supply has arrived, however and work will begin at once.

Surveyor Dearborn has just completed the work of platting into lots and blocks the Bray tract on Moxlie Creek. The Olympia Real Estate & Loan Company will shortly place this tract on the market.

Yesterday afternoon, a special train on the Olympia and Chehalis Railroad conveyed to Tenino about 20 delegates and visitors from this city bound for Spokane Falls to attend the annual encampment of the G.A.R.

Small houses are at a premium in this city now. Our landed and moneyed men could not do better than erect houses, which will rent all the way from \$15 to \$40 per month. All that can possibly be erected will find tenants this summer.

This morning in the plaza block facing Main Street, a large force of carpenters began the work of erecting the triangular pantheon for the use of the coming grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias. It will be a vast structure when completed and will be a credit to the order.

A Mrs. White contemplates opening a laundry in the Hilderbrandt building at the foot of Washington Street this week. She claims to be thoroughly competent for managing the

business in a satisfactory manner. It now remains to be seen whether the sentiment against Chinese wash-houses is sincere or mere pretense.

Mr. C. Etheridge has placed in Mr. Shield's Saloon one of the neatest counter-tops we have ever seen constructed mostly of native woods in strips about seven-eighths of an inch wide. The varieties used are curly maple, walnut, oak, alder, and barberry, of beautiful grain, and arranged in contrasting colors. The workmanship reflects much credit on the skill and judgement of Mr. Etheridge.

Last night, some miscreant forced the padlock of Aldridge's warehouse on plunder intent, but was evidently a conscientious thief, for he cut a ham in two and only took half of it. This according to the old story, indicates that he was a Republican, for had he been a Democrat, he would have taken the whole ham. (We sincerely hope the PARTISAN will not think that this item trenches on politics). Mr. Aldridge has put on a new lock with a shotgun attachment, and it is hoped that the trigger will not be pulled until after the election.

Mr. John Meyers, living near Long Lake, on the Nesqually Road, is quite ill of lung fever.

Today (Tuesday), the tri-colored flag of the Knights of Pythias was raised on the staff that is to adorn the new Pythias Temple.

W. F. Carson, the famous "Kit" of railroad fame, is in the city looking after the interest of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

Yesterday, a handsome new chandelier was placed in position in the Odd Fellows Building. It is of the most approved pattern and when lit up will throw a grand lustre over the other rich furnishings of the hall.

The surveying schooner, Ernest, Lt. Mayo

commanding, has been brought out of her winter quarters at Butler's Cove and put in order for her summer's work. She now lies abreast the old Brown Wharf at West Olympia.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. has established an office in this city with J.C. Percival as agent, and he has fitted up exceedingly cozy quarters on the new extension to Second Street dock with a waiting room for the accommodation of his patron.

At the hotel building, the contractors complain of the lack of material. Besides the brick now on hand only about 15,000 are available and these will soon be exhausted. It is confidently hoped that when these are used up our local brick makers will have a kiln of the new machine-made brick ready for use.

Last night when the T.J. POTTER was coming to the dock, she dragged through the mud and would not obey her helm. As a result, she ran afoul of the stake light that marks the channel and knocked it sky-west and crooked. The lamp, Gill Parker says, is not lost, it is only laying at the bottom of the channel.

The steamer Josephine, which was to go on the Olympia-Shelton route last Monday morning, has not shown up as yet. She took a boom of logs to Seattle Friday night and they became unmanageable. The wind was blowing a gale and it is said the boom landed down near Seattle and the vessel has been engaged ever since hauling it off. It is expected she will be on the route soon however, as Capt. Howard, her owner, is in earnest about the matter.

Sam Pie.o, an Indian doctor, was shot in the arm at Nesqually last Wednesday by another Indian. It seems that Sam had been doctoring some of Peter's relatives with poor results and that the protector of the home circle conceived it to be his duty to exterminate the "mustache formancous", by putting an end to the doctor. It is a good thing (for the doctors) that such

a practice does not obtain foothold in civilized communities.

Street Superintendent Mesegee is busy with a force of men today leveling the intersection of Union and Adams Streets.

On account of the prevalence of diphtheria in the neighborhood of the Plumb schoolhouse, Miss Case, the teacher, has decided to close the school for the present at least.

From parties who are in a position to know, it is learned that the surveyors of the Seattle Southern Railroad are within a short distance of Olympia, out near Nisqually. They are heading this way and will be here within a week.

Farini & McMahon's United Circus will perform in this city on the public square next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The bark Kate Davenport arrived yesterday at Kamilchie having on board railroad iron enough to finish the road from that point to Gray's Harbor. As soon as her cargo is discharged, she will load lumber.

Railroad tickets purchased at the overland ticket office on Second Street dock, J.C. Percival, agent, in this city, can be had for the same price as they can be procured in Portland; passengers thus save the fare between here and Portland.

At the entertainment tonight and tomorrow night to be given by Miss Hinds, that lady will appear in several changes of costume. This will enliven the affair and make it that much more entertaining. As the proceeds are for a worthy object, it is hoped she will be greeted by large audiences.

The steamer JOSEPHINE is now at the city dock and will proceed on her route between this city and Kamilchie Monday morning.

Every other day, namely, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, she will make round trips between here and Shelton's Point, running alternate days with CLARA BROWN. Olympia will be her headquarters, and when not on the route, she will be at the disposal of all who want her service towing in the neighborhood of this city.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL, OLYMPIA

April 24, 1889--

Passage of an ordinance granting to the Sunset Telephone-Telegraph Company, a franchise to operate a plant in the city of Olympia, the right to erect poles and thereon to suspend wires in the streets, avenues and alleys of the City of Olympia.

Passage of ordinance vacating part of Eighth Street and providing for the conveyance of same to the Hotel Co.

"An ordinance to provide for the planting and for the protection of shade trees" was read third time and put upon its final passage. Passed. Petitions presented by:

P. C. Hale, for permission to use earth taken from Ayer's Hill to fill up her lots on Fourth Street.

Property owners, for the opening of an alley in Bigelow's addition.

There has been talk lately to the effect that the Seattle & Southern Railroad was a Southern Pacific enterprise, but Leland Stanford, of California, being interviewed upon the point said: "Our road ends at Portland. As to the extensions and branch lines of the Southern Pacific, I can only say that the

railroad business is one that will not stand still, and we will have to build branches. At present, we have no intention of going to Seattle." Senator Stanford continuing said he thought a railroad to Alaska would be built in a few years.

MAY 3, 1889

The streets fronting on the bay were plentifully sprinkled this afternoon.

The Olympia block, owned by Sam. Williams, is rapidly nearing completion.

The Knights of Pythias pantheon is erected and the roof has been placed on the structure. Today, the floor is being laid and in a few days we will see the structure enclosed.

Work on the new hotel was stopped today on account of the scarcity of brick. About 20,000 more are needed and it will be at least eight days before a kiln will be ready to burn in any of the yards.

This morning the steamer JOSEPHINE left Horr's wharf at 8 o'clock on her regular run to Kamilchie. Beginning tomorrow, she will make tri-weekly trips to Shelton and way points, leaving here every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

The overland train due at Tacoma this morning did not arrive on time, consequently, there was no Eastern mail for this point today. The cause of the delay could not be learned as railway officials are as mute as an oyster on that point.

On behalf of himself and his associates, Attorney Savage of this City has finally accepted the franchise for a street line of railway granted by the City Council. To the OLYMPIAN, he said today that as soon as the

iron could arrive they will begin to build the track from the top of the hill west of the City northward.

The boys around town have a new racket. It is a bean-shooter with a powerful rubber band attached to it. With this dangerous thing, they hurl buckshot with rifle-like speed. This morning, a man on Main Street was hit with one in the back between the shoulders and the pain was nearly as great as if he had been shot.

The work of driving piling for the extension of Horr's Wharf commenced this morning.

Work on the brick foundation to the addition to the Sister's Hospital was commenced today.

The surveying schooner Earnest is ready to proceed with her summer's work on the coast survey. Lieut. Mayo, in charge, is awaiting orders.

Last evening, an old Chinaman who lives somewhere at the back of the Odd Fellows building died. Today, his remains were transported to the cemetery and laid away.

A horrible disfigured specimen of an Indian woman was about town last night howling drunk. Some of these days, the person who furnishes the Indians with whisky will get hurt, sure.

It is expected that before another week rolls around, ground will be broken for the electric railroad. A representative for the company is now in the East purchasing material and rolling stock.

The remains of Robt. Yantis, who died at Seattle on Sunday, were brought to this City last evening on the T.J. POTTER. The funeral took place from the Presbyterian church today. The remains were interred in the Masonic Cemetery.

A meeting of the Hotel Directors was held last evening and it was decided to advertise for bids for further excavating and grading about the hotel. The bids can be left with the Manager up to Thursday morning.

Two new locomotives and three passenger cars have been purchased to be used on the railroad between Kamilchie and Summit Station. The iron for the remainder of the road to Montesano is expected soon.

This morning an OLYMPIAN representative wended his way to the silent city of the dead, some miles south of the City, in company with T.G. Harkins of Portland. In the Masonic Cemetery, Mr. Harkins has just erected a beautiful and substantial Quincy granite monument over the grave of Nat. Crosby. It is nine feet broad at the base. In design and workmanship, it is equal to anything in existence and reflects great credit on Mr. Harkins' ability as a workman and his taste. (Tuesday)

Telephone poles of huge dimensions are being erected along Main and Fourth Streets. (Wednesday)

The roof of the Knights of Pythias pavilion was today covered with tar paper to provide against a possible rainy spell.

A. H. Chambers, Esq. will, in a few days, remove his slaughter-house from its present site near the road on Main Street to a location further across the hill.

A splendid bed of fine building-sand was lately discovered on the site of Chamber's slaughter-house. The grains are coarse and just what is wanted for mortar. Mr. Chambers intends to develop it at once.

Yesterday afternoon, a scow that cost \$1,000 was launched from the east side near the railroad depot by C.P. Giles. It is intended for

work along the City front. Another and larger scow is now in course of construction.

Last evening, the Hotel Directors met in session at the office of A.H. Chambers, and invited proposals for excavating about 566 cubic yards of earth on the north side of the hotel building. Proposals will be received up to Saturday night.

Sheriff Billings today sent messengers to all outside precincts of the County distributing poll books for the coming election.

The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Congregational church, will give a "Pink Tea" at Columbia Hall, May 8th. All are invited to attend.

This afternoon, Sheriff Billings was arrested by Coroner Hartsock on a charge of disorderly conduct. The complaint was sworn to by Wm. McClellan. The examination will take place tomorrow in Justice Sparks' court.

The Royce-Lansing Comedy Co., will give a performance in this City next week. They are not strangers to our community, and the pleasant memory of their former visit will assist undoubtedly in giving them a full house at this time.

Mrs. Lou Jackson Longmire of Yelm Prairie will please accept the thanks of the OLYMPIAN for a beautiful bouquet of choice pansies. They are the largest ever seen here and are a convincing argument of the capabilities of Yelm Prairie soil.

Mrs. Lucy H. Washington, National Organizer for the W.C.T.U., an eloquent orator, will lecture in the M.E. Church, Monday evening, on "Walls of Defence," and in Columbia Hall Tuesday evening on "Public Sentiment and Prohibition." The Hartford Courant alludes in the highest terms to the oratory of this talented lady.

Mr. J.M. Sinclair of Smithsville, Ohio is on a visit to our Territory with a view of superintending the erection of creameries at such points as public interest may approve. He claims to be an expert in the business, and gives it as his opinion that this industry may be made to yield exceptionally favorable returns in Thurston County. The proposition is worthy of investigation.

Lightning struck a tree on the Bigelow Hill, Eastside, last evening and shattered it from top to bottom. Judge Isham, who happened to be standing in his door at the time says the spectacle, though lasting but an instant, was inexpressibly grand and awe inspiring. The fluid on entering the ground threw up what was apparently a volume of flame fully eighty feet in height. It is very seldom that lightning plays such pranks in this country.

A regular old-fashioned, orthodox, thunder-and-brimstone thunder storm passed over Olympia last evening, followed by a deluge of rain which lasted fully two hours. During this time, interest in the performance at the circus tent was varied by the little rivulets that flowed along the canvas and formed cascades among the audience. The umbrellas raised to keep off the falling spray gave the rising seats around the circle the appearance of a bank thickly covered with toad-stools, and indicated that the average Olympian would adopt almost any device to witness in its entirety a circus performance.

RAILROAD TO KAMILCHIE--

In these days of railroads crossing everywhere, it is not at all surprising if one or two should be talked of in this section. Monday night, the STANDARD had a talk with a prominent railroader, who expressed his surprise that the citizens of this City do not build a road from here to Kamilchie to connect with the road now building toward Montesano. " The

distance", says he, "is but 12 miles. Then your citizens could and would always control the trade of that entire section, and being the first in the field they could hold it as long as they wanted to." This is a matter our citizens should look to at once. Already, a road extends from Kamilchie 15 miles toward Montesano, and by reference to our advertising columns, they will see the directors of the road advertise for ties enough to complete the balance of the road about 20 miles to Montesano. This looks like business. Already the citizens of Centralia are debating the advisability of building a road from their city to Montesano, so as to divert the trade of that section to their city. This means a big thing for Portland, as it is capital from that city that is behind the intended road. Let some of our people take the matter in hand and see what can be done.

JANAUSCHECK--

Mr. Jas. P. Colton, Business Manager for the distinguished tragedienne, Madam Janauscheck, is in the City today, making arrangements for the appearance of this star at Columbia Hall, next Thursday evening, May 9th. She will produce her latest great success, "Meg Merrilies," a dramatization of Sir Walter Scott's "Guy Mannering," in which she created such a furor at the Union Square Theater, New York...No lover of the truly artistic in the drama can afford seeing this great "Tragic Queen," as this is the last opportunity. She will retire after this season.

The Puget Sound and Gray's Harbor Railroad is to be completed to Montesano by the middle of September.

The Port Townsend surveying party arrived at Chehalis Monday.

An Indian was killed at Yakima recently by drinking a bottle of lemon extract in the bottom of which strychnine crystals were found.

MAY 10, 1889

What do you think of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention from Thurston?

Now, for a constitution that we will not be ashamed of.

It is said an opium joint is located in the old oyster house near long bridge. The fiends must get out of that.

In two days more, McClelland & Grimm will commence to fire up and burn a kiln containing 180,000 machine-made brick.

A valuable team belonging to Geo. Swan was badly smashed up last night by a tree falling on them at Mud Bay. One horse was killed and the other is a horrible sight. Bad luck seems to follow George of late.

A report has it that the Hagemeyer House, near the Central school house, is haunted. A family named Johnston at present occupy it and they allege all kinds of unearthly and unseemly noises prevail throughout it in the hours when graveyards are said to yawn. Here is an opportunity for some spiritualists to investigate the cause.

Today, the steamer JOSEPHINE while entering the Little Skookum ran aground. She will get off tonight about 9 o'clock.

This morning two car-loads of rock from Manvill's quarry arrived via the railroad for use on the hotel foundation.

Grading on the hotel plot is going on steadily. Tomorrow, the stone masons will commence the work of finishing the balance of the foundation.

The ladies of St. John's Guild will give a "Lemon Sociable" at the residence of Mrs. McElroy, Tuesday evening, May 14. All friends

are cordial invited to be present.

A new stone quarry has been discovered about a half a mile from Tenino. The rock is of a basaltic nature and already a big demand for it is promised.

James Pratt, proprietor of "Frank's" Saloon, has given the place a thorough overhauling. Hereafter, the billiard-room will be dispensed with and a reading and whist room made of it. Swinging doors will divide the apartments and those calling may rest assured of good treatment.

Many persons who had purchased tickets for the Jaunushek concert tonight at Columbia Hall are disappointed to learn that she is not to appear. She has cancelled her engagements on the Sound because she thought she could realize more money elsewhere. Old Gunnysack will be sure to get an ovation if she ever appears in this neighborhood.

May Heaven bless the fishermen! If they do occasionally "draw the long bow", they are generous to a fault. A few days ago, Mr. G.A. Williams and party went out to Summit Lake and the next morning the STANDARD and OLYMPIAN editorial corps were regaled with "brain food". Wednesday, Cal McFadden went to Clear Lake and came in well laden with German carp, a portion of which likewise finally came to our net.

BOUND OVER--

On Wednesday, Justice Sparks was busy hearing testimony in the case of Geo. Williams, known as Oyster Tom, and Wm. Cooper. These worthies are charged with robbing an old man named Baker, who was a guest at the Schooner Saloon.

The testimony of the old man was positive as to Williams, but Cooper he could not identify. However, the conversation overheard by the

officers was considered sufficient to hold them, and they were accordingly bound over to await the action of the grand jury, their bail being placed at \$1000 each.

OLYMPIA today is the garden-spot of the Sound. All nature seems to be at war with itself trying to outdo all its previous efforts to appear handsome and dress itself up in its best clothes. With broad, shady and well conditioned streets, it stands today acknowledged by all, the handsomest and most home-like place of residence on the grandest inland body of water in the world, Puget Sound.

The man with the bird's eye view map project called upon us Friday evening and unfolded his plan for making a cool \$600 out of our people. He went forth, and as we have never heard of him since, the presumption is that he has been wafted to evergreen shores by someone on the West Shore.

NO SUCCESS WITH SUCH FUNERALS--

You see that old gent sitting on the dry-goods box talking to the crowd gathered about him? That is Old Shrouds, one of our regular growlers. Let's go over and hear what he has to find fault with now.

"I tell you," sententiously remarks O.S. as he shoves the point of his knife into the box, "Olympia will never amount to much until she has a parole. We'll have to do something for ourselves. We must try and build up our City by manufacturing enterprises. Why, you know that a short time ago I buried old Wash. Today, I sent an order to Chicago for a headstone, while we have an abundance of material at home. Why, the lumber in the coffin was made of came from California, while within a mile of the grave stands millions of feet of the same kind. The nails that held it together came from Pennsylvania, while within ten miles of Olympians are mountains of iron.

The very cloth that covered it was imported, and no doubt the wool from which the cloth was made was shipped here and manufactured in California. In fact, we find that Olympia furnished nothing for that funeral but a hole in the ground and the corpse. The very shirt that covered him came from Oakland, California, his coat from San Francisco, his shoes from Massachusetts, and he has nothing when he arrives in the next world to remind him of what place he came from but the marrow in his bones and the chilled blood in his veins. I have made up my mind that no place can succeed with such funerals. Boys, I have had my say; think of these things. Good-bye."

MAY 17, 1889

The demand for tenement houses don't seem to decrease and the need of a new hotel is still of the wants in Olympia

Tomorrow morning, workmen on the new hotel will commence to lay the brick, which work has been delayed for several days.

In a few days more, the Chief of Police will begin to lasso some of the many cur dogs that exist in this City. An ordinance to that effect being now in course of preparation.

A number of Eastern capitalists are now in the City with headquarters at the Carlton House. Today, they were driven to the falls of Tumwater for the purpose of measuring their capacity and power.

The County Commissioners are about tired of paying the bills of a lot of paupers who live at the County jail. They intend hereafter to try working the bums on the streets so as to at least pay for their keeping.

The open air concert on the corner of Fourth

and Main Streets was very liberally patronized last night. The singing was above the ordinary, although not so good as that of the Wizard Oil party who were here some time ago.

An able-bodied beggar took advantage of the crowd at the street concert last night to ply his vocation. He was detected by Chief Savidge, who gave him his choice of the block house or a walk out of town. He chose the latter and skipped.

Olympians were yesterday treated to a tenas cyclone, imported all the way from Missouri especially for their benefit. At about five o'clock, the sky became suddenly obscured with big, black floating clouds. Immediately afterward, the wind began to blow, and in less than five minutes more it was howling mad and blowing at the rate of about 40 miles an hour. People were amazed. In the memory of the oldest inhabitant, no such like blow had ever occurred before in this section. The newly erected flag staff on the Odd Fellows' Temple was blown down and besides this and the falling of a few canvas real estate signs on the water front, no damage was done.

A drunken beggar was corralled by Chief Savidge last night. Today, he was fined \$5 and costs.

Capt. Doane is putting an addition of 20x30 on his house on Fifth Street. When finished, he proposes to lease it as a lodging house.

Wm. Sternberg, the cabinet maker, has leased the Bettman Building near Long Bridge for a carpenter and cabinet shop. In a few days, he will be ready to fill all orders.

Ice is a very scarce commodity in this City just now. A small ice machine with a capacity say of 1 1/2 tons per day would do well in this City. At present, it costs two and one-half to three cents a pound.

Stone and other materials having arrived, work on the hotel was resumed today. As soon as the masonry is in position, brick will be ready in abundance, and the structure will climb rapidly in the direction of the sky.

Jackson, the pugilist, had better look to his laurels. Jess Marr is after him. Of late, he has been knocking out the boys who opposed him, right and left. The other night, he struck a man and laid him out cold. It won't do to fool around with that mountain of pork and hominy.

A lively scrapping match took place on the Long Dock today between Big Bill, who drives the wood wagon for Percival, and Ed Jones. They were sparring finely when Jones got a lick that knocked him clear across the dock. This angered him and arising he went for his antagonist teeth and toe-nails and whaled him in good shape.

(Thursday) Brick from the new kiln is ready for delivery today.

A couple of photographic artists have been, several days past, taking street views of Olympia to be placed on sale by the general trade.

The steamers WILLIE and JOSEPHINE leave for places in Mason County on alternate days together, but there has not as yet been a cutting of rates. That is a sensible form of opposition.

Joe Chilberg has put up an exceedingly neat canvass awning in front of his establishment on Main Street. This style of protection against the elements is rapidly superseding the old wooden shed with its posts at the curbing. In the near future, we hope to see them all replaced with the modern device for that purpose.

The office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court,

Francis Henry, Esq., will soon be moved from the Odd Fellows' Building to the Olympic block, and will occupy the two central suits of rooms on the south side of the second floor. They are elegant apartments, in which our newly elected constitution-maker will feel pride in entertaining his friends.

Two street companies now nightly perform on the streets, as a means of collecting a crowd to vend their wares. One is the "Vigor of Life" quartette, who render vocal selections in a very creditable manner, corner of Fourth and Main, from a platform and Dr. True, who holds forth from a carriage, corner of Third and Main, as ventriloquist and injurer, to effect the sale of his catarrhal salts. The latter's volubility last evening brought in a shower of big dollars.

THURSTON COUNTY-

Some Interesting Facts Concerning this Fertile Region--

This first settlement of Thurston County was made in 1845 by a party headed by the sturdy Michael T. Simmons, who cut their way through the woods from the valley of the Cowlitz, and in October camped on the banks of the Deschutes, called Tumwater by the Indians.

Thurston County is rich in resources of minerals, timber and agricultural lands. The rich bottom lands of the Nisqually River, lie along the eastern line of the county gradually rising toward the west. Yelm Prairie, on the east side of the river, is about five miles long by two wide. Chambers' Prairie lies about four miles southeast of Olympia, while Hawk's Prairie, Tenalquot Prairie and Bush Prairie lie in the middle and southern portions of the County and all are of similar size and quality. Mound Prairie, the largest in the County is about fifteen miles long and two wide. It derives its name from a large number of mounds scattered over its whole surface and a

central one rising to the height of one hundred feet. Twenty feet above the base of this mound is a large spring of water, pure and clear, which fertilizes the broad rich fields. Lying between and around these prairie lands are magnificent forests of timber, through which run many streams that never fail.

The prairies furnish grazing at all seasons and the bottom lands rich fields for cultivation. The soil of the uplands after the timber is cleared away yields rich returns to the horticulturist.

Along the valley of the Deschutes, which empties into Budd's Inlet at Olympia, many settlers have in the past few years found fine homes and rich farms. Some wheat is raised in this County and its quality is good; often exceeding from five to nine pounds the standard weight of a bushel. Let it be remembered that at the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, wheat raised in this County of Thurston took the prize in competition against the world.

Other grains such as oats and rye yield heavily and are a source of profit to the farmer. Vegetables and fruit are in their element in places the soil seems specially adapted for root crops, being very rich. Near the Sound, fruit trees are entirely protected from frost by the effect of salt water. It is a singular fact that trees here as well as on other portions of the Sound often bear the second year after planting out. Strawberries grow profusely and will undoubtedly become a staple export and profitable product in the section of country, lying about the head of Budd's Inlet.

Blooded stock is being imported and requires increasing attention. The climate is favorable and soil rich to produce abundance of grass, timothy is the staple for hay, but two crops of clover have been grown in one season on one piece of ground.

The County is gradually settling up and resources being developed, so that chances are offered to those seeking homes which can certainly be made to prove profitable.

In the year of 1850, the town of Olympia was platted by Sylvester, and so called by him, in honor of the Olympia range of mountains. Olympia was made Capital of Washington in February 1854, under the Presidential Administration of Pierce. It is situated at the head of navigation, occupying the most beautiful and only natural townsite in Western Washington, sitting like a queen at the head of Puget Sound, and appearing to be "monarch of all she surveys."

It has a population of 3,500 souls, and is the center of the large amount of trade from fertile valleys which surround it.

TAKES NO STOCK IN--

The editor of the WALLA WALLA JOURNAL AND WATCHMAN systematically ridicules the silly report about the alleged haunted house in this City, and believes it to be the plain result of a sour or overloaded stomach. In his journal, he avers: "For sixty nights have we, in company with the Hon. H.H. Hungate, during a legislative session, occupied the very apartments, and never saw as much as a shadow of a ghost. The only night we felt a little uncomfortable was when Mr. Hungate set up the oyster supper and our kind land-lady treated her worthy guests to an extra mince pie, filled with raisins and steeped in currant juice". That, no doubt, is the size of it and people in this enlightened age believe in ghosts and kindred trash, are usually pretty light in the upper story

Eight houses are being built at Hoquium, Gray's Harbor.

The census of Ellensburg, now being taken, is

expected to show a population of 4,000.

MAY 24, 1889

Lindley Moore has opened a very neat confectionery stand in the north half of the building vacated by Abbott's Grocery Store.

The work of decorating the City for the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, which meets in the city tomorrow, has been going on today. The people have taken hold of the matter with commendable zeal. The triangular pavilion on the Public Square is tastily decorated with flags, banners, and colors emblematic of the different ranks of the order. It will be lighted by three electric light lamps. The home lodge has been untiring in its efforts to give a cordial welcome to its visitors and have been generally seconded by the citizens. If the weather is fair tomorrow, it will be a gala day equal to, if not eclipsing, any occasion of the kind heretofore held in our City. The officers and members of the Grand Lodge have been arriving by train and boats during the day and are now nearly all present ready for the opening session tomorrow morning. During their stay they will be entitled to the freedom of the City.

It is a gala day for Olympia.

There are no flies in Olympia.

"What a beautiful city!" is the universal exclamation.

The City of the Gods knows how to take care of company.

The cool atmosphere interferes, somewhat, with the business of vendors of ice cream and lemonade.

On Saturday night, a chicken thief relieved the henry of Mr. Matthew Shields of its

feathered occupants.

On June 14th, there will assemble in this City, the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons for this jurisdiction.

The real estate market is reviving from its temporary depression, and we not frequent changes at good figures.

The Annual Encampment of the National Guard of Washington will be held on Chambers' Prairie beginning July 5th.

Fair Olympia is favored, this summer, with opportunities to entertain the elite of the Territory. Let her first attempt not be the best.

Eggs are as scarce as the chickens are high. This morning not an egg could be had at any price, and "spring chickens" are still quoted at \$7 per dozen.

Our railroad prospects need pushing. By the time the Port Blakely road reaches Montesano, Olympia should have a connection with it.

Mrs. P.C. Hale is making arrangements for the erection of a "flat" on her Fourth Street property at the west end of Eastside bridge. It will be two stories in height and contain four suits of rooms adapted for family use.

The number of visitors in the City is variously estimated by different persons as being all the way from 800 to 1,000.

Workmen are engaged today in stringing telephone wires up Main Street. The line will be extended to Tumwater.

The triangular pavilion will remain on the plaza until after the 4th of July. It is possible that the commencement exercises of the Collegiate Institute will be held there June 12th.

A red pool in the center of Main, between Chambers' and Olympia blocks, attracts attention and the query: "Where did that blood come from?" The rain washed the color out of the overhanging banner.

Work on the foundation of the new hotel, which has been suspended for a few days waiting for rock, was resumed today. By the time the rock work is completed, Contractor Roberts expects to have completed the brick-work on the addition to the hospital, then he will put the brick-layers on the hotel work. The carpenters will then work on the hospital and push it to completion.

On the poor soil of Bush Prairie, rye is four feet high.

The wires of our local telephone system are being rapidly strung.

The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons will be held in this City, commencing June 11th.

The Knights of Pythias ball, last night, was well attended. So well, in fact as to make the hall uncomfortably crowded. However, the best of order was preserved, and lovers of the mazy waltz tripped to Terpsichorean strains until the wee small hours. The excellent music was furnished by the Tacoma Band.

A party of six Russian Fins, four women and two men, arrived last evening direct from the old country.

MAY 31, 1889

Cherries are ripening.

Strawberries are quoted today at 15 cents per box.

New peas from Olympia gardens are on the market.

Olympia has more beautiful flower gardens than any other City in the Territory.

Mr. J.W. Roberts has a force of about 23 men at work on the hotel and the brick work is going rapidly forward.

The efforts of many of our citizens in cleaning the streets about their residences and places of business is commendable.

Messrs. Bickle & Co., have arranged a trap-door attachment to the window in the front of their confectionery store that permits the display of fruit in a fine manner.

Foster & Laberee have just added to their already complete list of vehicles; a handsome landau that is as fine as any chariot in the Northwest. With their line of cabs, they have a stable equal to any in the Territory.

From the number of dogs now running about Olympia, it is evident that the City Marshal will have his hands full after the 1st of June, at which time the new canine-ordinance lately passed by our City Fathers goes into effect.

Always talk in favor of Olympia. It is as easy to say a good word for the City before strangers as it is to speak discouragingly of it. Many a good man, oftentimes a man of money, is turned away from a place by a thoughtless, despairing remark, that could as well have remained unsaid.

Mr. Esterly, at Tumwater, is doing a splendid business in all sorts of wood furnishings for buildings, such as moldings, frames, blinds, brackets, etc. There are two reasons for this. First we have entered upon a prosperous era, and second, he does good and satisfactory work. We are glad to note his success.

Plans and specifications have just been completed by Hartsuck & White, architects for a fine block at the corner of Fourth and Washington Streets for Mr. County Treasurer, C.B. Mann. The building will be 60x90 feet, two stories, with three store rooms below and offices above. The building will cost about \$6,000.

Strawberries are selling today at three boxes for twenty-five cents.

Williamson & Hoyt will succeed B. Jones in the grocery business on June 1.

The framework of the new Episcopal Church on Washington is up.

An invoice of splendid gooseberries were brought in this morning from Chipman's ranch.

New sidewalks are being laid in front of Mr. J.C. Horr's residence and Dr. Ostrander's office on Main Street.

The dry goods emporium of Messrs. Toklas & Kaufman presents many attractions for the ladies of Olympia this week.

The Northern Pacific Express Company's office has been moved to part of the storeroom occupied by Slater & Brown in Odd Fellows' Temple.

A daughter born to George and Ella Chambers of Yelm Prairie last Monday.

Quite a "circus" was afforded on Main Street today, by the efforts of Charley Moore to ride a bicycle. He manifested considerable pluck, and tackled the iron horse several times after he had been landed in a heap. It was evident, however, that there wasn't quite as much danger to spectators as to the principal actor while the show lasted.

The Centralia NEWS calls Olympia "that sleepy old town." Is it possible that all this stir, building, business and manufacturing are the erratic antics of somnambulists? Not much. The NEWS must have been enjoying a Rip Van Winkle nap during the past twelve-months, and is not on to the new order of things.

An Eastside young lady has just turned out her second batch of light biscuit and her father is delighted. He thinks now that by drilling holes through them he can hang them on his gate rope, and thus keep the bell cow out of the front yard. He has heretofore found rocks and old iron to light to serve the purpose.

One of the neatest and most city-like departments to any store has lately been added by Messrs. Toklas & Kaufman to their already palatial salesroom. It is a carpet room on the second story of the William's block, reached by a wide stairway in the rear. The display of carpets curtains and other furnishing goods is fairly bewildering and attest as much the good taste as the sterling enterprise.

The haying season is at hand.

The dogs are beginning to "bite the dust."

Buildings are going up in all parts of the City and in Tumwater.

A new sidewalk is being laid in front of the Olympic Hotel on Main Street.

The man with the bear is on the street again today to the amusement of the small boy.

The telephone affords an infinite source of amusement to its patrons, just now, who "call up" their friends on all sorts of pretexts, just for fun.

J. Meacham & Co., on Columbia Street,

between Third and Fourth, have a complete line of parlor and bedroom sets, and all other articles in the line of family furniture.

Just about the nicest treat for your friend of either sex, just now, is a ride in the luxurious landau just imported by Messrs. Foster & Laberee. It rides so easy that one almost imagines he is flying through the air, and it is supplied with all the modern appliances for promoting the ease and comfort of its patrons.

Mr. O'Brien has brought with him (from San Francisco) a specimen of bituminous sandstone which is much used in paving the streets and sidewalks in San Francisco. He says that it makes an excellent street and that pavements which have been used many years show little, if any, wear. A half ton has been shipped to him for trial and when it arrives will be used for making a sidewalk in front of the Woodruff Building.

One of the most interesting, as well as attractive, entertainments placed before an Olympia audience, was rendered last evening at the Providence Academy under the auspices of the Sisters of Charity. The characters were well sustained and showed the constant practice that is required to make the pupils so perfect. The programme was well selected and each and every part was executed with that nicety and grace that gave evidence of careful tuition.

The woods are full of luscious salmon-berries.

The fire engine was taken out and tested last evening and found to contain a leak, consequently it is laid up for repairs.

The steamer JOSEPHINE now runs through to Shelton every day and connects with trains for Montesano and Gray's Harbor.

Some of the telephone subscribers have been "called up" so often by smart alecs, just to try

the machine, that they now reverse syllables of the salutation "Hello" when they find out who is shouting at the other end of the wire.

JUNE 6, 1889

The dog ordinance is in full effect.

S.C. Woodruff is on a business trip to Montesano.

Mr. W. J. Doane's new building has received the first coat of paint.

Quite a village as sprung up east of Bigelow's on the South Bay Road.

Mrs. McClelland finds boot tracks and burnt matches in her strawberry patch.

Dr. Bleach has occupied the house of Mr. Henry Wilkenson on Second Street facing the Collegiate Institute Building.

This morning Teddie Dwyer, while intoxicated, attacked Judge Keady by a flow of abusive language and by pulling the judge's beard. Bystanders interfered and led the inebriate away.

Saturday night, the O.R. & N. Co.'s boats brought in 40,890 pounds of freight, railway supplies and general merchandise. This morning the HAWARD took out 2,100 pounds of fruit and oysters.

H. Saton, Commissioner of His Imperial Japanese Majesty's local government of Hokkaido, is in the City today conferring with Governor Moore and other officials of the Territory relative to the industrial advantages of Washington.

Dogs are not so promiscuous on the streets as

a few days ago.

Tomorrow morning, Chief of Police Savidge will sell three hounds at the Town Hall.

Several Indians are in town, subpoenaed as witness before the Grand Jury.

Sheriff Billings has built a new picket-fence and laid a new sidewalk in front of his residence on Franklin Street.

K. F. A. Hoffman is erecting a two story store building for the Barker estate on the corner of Third and Washington Streets.

The completion of the Puget Sound and Chehalis Valley Railroad will make Olympia the busiest city on the Sound, as it is now the prettiest.

Last night, the EMMA HAYWARD brought in 83 passengers and 13,000 pounds of freight-merchandise. This morning she took out 45 passengers and 2,500 pounds of fruit, meat, and oysters.

The new dog ordinance, lately passed by the City Council, went into effect on the 1st instant and the Marshal has been busy ever since, capturing the unsuspecting vagrant curs running at large throughout the City. Several dogs are already in the pound, and if their owners do not redeem them by the payment of the usual fee, they will be put to death in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance.

Mr. S.C. Woodruff informs us today that the financial arrangements necessary to building the Puget Sound & Chehalis Valley Railroad have been completed and that work will begin within thirty days. It is confidently expected that cars will be running from Olympia to Montesano by the first of November. The negotiations have been pending for some time

and this announcement is made authoritatively. It only remains, now, for Olympia property owners to confer with the Company in the proper spirit relative to terminal facilities, which we do not doubt they will do, and this City will become the business center of the Northwest.

Raspberries are on the market today.

The bicyclists of this City have organized a club with Bert Keady as President.

The boats last night brought in large numbers of old settlers to attend the reunion of the pioneers today.

Last night, the FLEETWOOD brought in 72 passengers and 5 tons of freight-merchandise for the merchants of this City and Tumwater.

Chief of Police Savidge sold two dogs this morning at \$3 each. One was bailed out, so to speak, by its owner. A fourth was killed this afternoon.

A crippled orphan boy, about fifteen years of age, who claims to have been run over by a freight train near Tacoma some time ago, was soliciting alms on the street today to obtain money for the purchase of a "patent" leg and foot. He met with very good success and has collected over \$50 for that object.

Mrs. Edmund Sylvester and her daughter, May, after several years residence in California and at Seattle, have returned to Olympia to make it their future home. Miss S. is an accomplished stenographer and type writer and her presence will prove a great convenience at times when such services are needed.

Mr. A. S. Mercer, who acquired fame by the importation of a "cargo" of girls to this Territory from "The Hub" a quarter of a century ago, was present with Miss Smith, a

stenographer, at the Pioneer Meeting yesterday and today. He is engaged in gathering material for a book relating to the past history, present condition and future prospects of the Northwest, a work that will be of incalculable benefit to the Territory and future State. Mr. M. possesses just the qualifications for the task. He is an old settler, a man of education, observation and enterprise, and we believe he possesses an ambition to do his work well.

One of the pleasant episodes of the Pioneer reunion was the presence of that veteran histographer and true friend of Washington, Hon. James G. Swan of Port Townsend. He has probably contributed more to disseminate historical and scientific information relating to the Territory than any other citizen, and the beginning of his work dates back a third of a century. He is still hale and hearty. He wrote a series of articles for the STANDARD many years ago on the Indian Tribes and the islands at the entrance of the Sound which elicited much attention at the time and possess now a historic value. We are gratified to announce that he promises future contributions to these columns on kindred topics.

In the assembly of Pioneers today, we noted the familiar countenances of such old-time friends as H.D. Morgan and wife; E.C. Ferguson and wife; Wesley Gosnell, Uncle Davy Shelton, Charley Weed and a host of others who once constituted the society as well as the life and business element of the new Territory. Although many of the heads are silvered by age, these pioneers still possess the warm hearts which knit the bonds of fraternal union that now draws them so closely together. It does not require the eyes of youth to discover that there is something more than friendship that accompanies the warm grasp of the hand as they meet after years of separation. May Heaven prosper and bless those friends of Auld lang Syne.

Contractor Roberts has the brick work of the hotel foundation about completed.

The delay of the mail yesterday was owing to the wreck on the overland train near the Stampede pass.

Slashing is going on in the woods near the Capital and residence lots are being rapidly prepared for buildings.

Patrons of the water service are cautioned against wasting water, else the supply will be shut off. So say the powers that be.

JUNE 14, 1889

Sultry weather.

Good weather, this for the vendors of lemonade and ice cream.

What effect will the influx of the Seattle-Chinamen have upon wash bills?

The crop prospects in the Black River valley are unusually promising this season.

Saturday night about fifty Chinese came to this City from Seattle--rats leaving a burning ship, as it were.

Mr. Byrne's new store on Fourth Street is about finished. He will probably occupy it himself with a stock of groceries.

The pile driver is engaged in driving piles on Eastside to extend the area of some water-front lots belonging to Prof. Henderson.

District Court opened again this afternoon with the case of the Territory against Holmes and Mrs. Chaenn, charged with adultery. The trial last week resulted in a hung jury, eleven for

the conviction and one for acquittal. Considerable time was consumed in securing a jury qualified to try the case.

The owners of the FLEETWOOD this morning informed the gentlemen who had chartered the boat to carry the engine and firemen to Seattle on the night of the fire, that they had no bill for that service, and would gladly denote the expenses of the trip to the worth object that was observed. Such generosity is worthy of note, and as Dr. York would say, "We'll stick a pin there" to commemorate it.

This morning at a quarter to three o'clock, a fire broke out in the round-house of the Olympia and Chehalis Valley Railway Company at Tenino, consuming the round house, a new passenger coach and an engine. About the time the fire broke out, two men were seen running from the place and the act is thought to be that of incendiaries. The new car burnt was one that the company was having built to accommodate the increased travel that will set in about the first of July and was about completed. The loss to the company is between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Work on the hotel has been suspended while waiting for lumber.

A full force of carpenters are at work on Mrs. P.C. Hale's building on Fourth Street.

Messrs. L.G. Abbott, & Co., shipped by the steamer WILLIE, today, ten tons of baled hay to Draham's camp at Mud Bay.

E.T. Young is improving his hotel by making the entrance to the saloon from the corner of Main and Second Streets.

Several Indians are in the City today to attend District Court as witnesses in the case of the shooting of the Indian doctor.

Gov. Moore has received forty seven cases of guns and ammunition for the use of the National Guard that goes into camp here July 5th.

An experienced man is just up from Seattle and is looking around our City for the purpose of securing a suitable location to open a first-class ten-cent coffee parlor.

A wholesale fruit firm of Tacoma, who have large trade in this City and vicinity, will shortly open a branch house in the Austin Building, formerly occupied by the Soda Works on Main Street near the Long Wharf.

Last night, the EMMA HAYWARD brought in the heaviest passenger list for the season---173 persons; also 52,000 pounds of freight, cattle, household goods and general merchandise. This morning she carried out 5,800 pounds of fruit.

Gen. T. I. McKenny returned last evening from Seattle. He has been in that city since the night of the fire. He says that the heavy losers are cheerful, and are making preparations to rebuild the burnt district in much better shape than it was before the fire with wider and straighter streets, and nothing but iron, brick or stone buildings. The reported suffering, he says, is greatly exaggerated. He saw nobody who was in distress and he believes that the arrangements that have been made for relief are more than ample.

At a special meeting of the City Council, last evening, the City appropriated \$500 for the relief of the Seattle sufferers, which sum was augmented by subscriptions at the citizens' meeting held subsequently by call of the Mayor, to about \$900. A Committee, consisting of Messrs. Root, Whitney, and Harkness was appointed to solicit further subscriptions from the people. The question of a celebration of the national anniversary was

discussed, the meeting about equally divided as to its propriety at this time. The matter was finally postponed till Saturday evening when a meeting will be held to take final action on the question. Messrs. Woodruff and Mills, having resigned their positions on the committee previously selected for making arrangements for a celebration, Messrs. J.C. Horr and Jas. Chilberg were appointed to act in their places, respectively.

The pipe factory in this place employs 23 workmen.

Raspberries are on the market at the rate of three boxes for "two bits".

A gas pipe is being laid to W.J. Doane's new building on Fifth Street.

The Olympia cherry crop is very large this year, and they are selling at five cents per pound.

Six companies of the National Guard of Washington will go into camp at Chambers' Prairie near this city on the evening of July 5th, and will remain in camp five days. The avowed object of the encampment is the military instruction and drill of the Guard.

The EMMA HAYWARD last night brought in 111 passengers and 13,000 pounds of freight mostly household goods, consisting of emigrant movables and furnishings for the new residence of Mayor Gowey. This morning the boat took out 8,000 pounds, most of it being wooden pipe consigned to Juneau, Alaska.

Mr. G. W. Manvill has begun operations on the ledge of basaltic rock at the head of Oyster Bay with a view of establishing a quarry for building stone that will be equally accessible by water to Seattle, Tacoma or this City. The land on which the rock is found is owned by Doc Sommons, and the quality of the stone is

said to be very superior.

A. B. Rabbeson, who is alive to the interests of Olympia, is erecting a drinking fountain in front of his popular cigar stand. This is a move in the right direction, and no doubt, will be appreciated by the thirsty ones who seek a refreshing drink of nature's pure and sparkling beverage. As the water will be furnished without money and without price, we are certain that the fountain will be will patronized.

Mr. A. B. Rabbeson has fitted his front window for a fruit stand.

The Chaenn divorce suit is set for tomorrow at 10 A.M.

OLYMPIA CONTRIBUTION...

The subscriptions to the Seattle relief fund now amounts to \$1,311, besides Val. Milroy's list, not yet reported. Tuesday, the Mayor sent the following telegram:

Judge J.R. Lewis,
Chairman Relief Com. Seattle, W.T.
Draw on me for \$1,000, first installment
Olympia's Contribution...Jno. F. Gowey, Mayor.

The following response was received today:

John E. Gowey, Mayor, Olympia
Seattle fully appreciates your liberal
contribution. We can now use the money best,
and I draw for one thousand...J.R. Lewis, Ch'n
Com.

The Seattle JOURNAL says; "If there is a village in Washington that does not want the Capital, it has not been discovered yet. The interest of the new State and not of any locality should be observed in the selection." The JOURNAL is eminently correct and we again take pleasure in calling the attention of

the aspiring candidates to the fact that the very pertinent query: "What's the matter with Olympia?" still goes without an answer.

JUNE 21, 1889

The strawberry season is waning.

Hummingbirds are nesting in the woodbine.

Charming moonlight evenings are prevailing.

Mr. John Byrnes' new store on Fourth Street is nearly ready for occupancy.

The new addition to the Hospital will nearly double the capacity of that institution.

It is not generally known that the egg of a pigeon has the beautiful tints of a sea shell.

Fires were started this morning under the arches of a new kiln of pressed brick on the Eastside.

Work is progressing vigorously on the new Episcopal Church, and that structure is destined to be one of the sightly edifices of the city.

That ubiquitous authority, the oldest settler, never knew a time in the history of Olympia when dwelling houses were in more pressing demand.

Mr. J. L. Henderson will succeed in reclaiming a large area of valuable land from the mud flats when he finishes the piling he has commenced.

The Committee on Fire, Light, and Water of the City Council made a thorough inspection of back-yards today in compliance with the requirements of the fire ordinance.

A distressing accident occurred at the head of the bay at about half-past two o'clock this afternoon, which may possibly result fatally to William Hull, a brakeman in the employ of Bush & Gaston, loggers. As Hull and several other men were engaged in unloading one of the cars, containing several immense logs, one of the logs slipped from the tackle and rolled over Hull before he had an opportunity to perceive his danger. Mr. Gaston at once sent to the Railroad Station for assistance and the company soon dispatched the engine and tender to bring the unfortunate man to the City. As soon as it arrived at the station, Mr. Gaston had a team in readiness and the injured brakeman, who was in an unconscious condition, was rapidly conveyed to St. Peter's Hospital. At the hour of going to press, it could not be ascertained whether Hull's injuries were fatal or not.

Mr. Carlyon now gets up his "milk shakes" by steam.

Two disgusted cows are the only occupants of the City pound.

John Chinaman goes blackberrying and the Indian women are down on him.

Wild ducks have forsaken the upper bay and gone to their northern nesting grounds.

The Eastside Bay is now so full of logs that water fowl have left in search of more roomy quarters.

Good cherries are selling at five cents per pound. The first that ripened were sold readily at seven cents.

Mrs. Hale's new building on Fourth Street will be in all respects one of the most pleasant retreats in the City.

Miss Mary O'Neil closes her school next week when the last Olympia urchin will go scott-free till September.

Mr. E. T. Young is putting an elaborate finish on the northeast corner of his hotel and Mr. C. Ethridge is the architect.

Mr. Charles Patnude has the contract for doing the brick work and plastering on Mrs. P.C. Hale's new building.

The new hotel will do its own baking. The elaborately gotten up oven, away down in the basement, alone costs \$500.

Already the fragrance of new hay is pervading the air, pleasantly suggesting the commencement of an ancient and time honored industry.

Indian women charge \$1.50 per bucket for blackberries, but in so doing they only ape some of Olympia's real estate owners and fail to sell.

Eastside ladies complain bitterly of the dust on the bridge leading to their quarter of the town and want the street sprinkler to traverse that structure.

The following additional contributions to the Seattle relief fund have been made: O.S. Boutwell \$5, Miss Lydia Blackler \$5, and St. John's Church \$9.

The Street Committee are wisely using the earth taken from the graded streets to fill in the depression on the northeast corner of Fifth and Columbia Streets.

A huge pile of rubbish has been deposited at the eastern extremity of Third Street, to be used in extending that street across the slough to the Olympia Sawmill.

Dr. Riley renders a hopeful report of Mr. William Hull's condition. Although suffering from a fracture of one of the pelvic bones, the patient is in a fair way of recovery.

The objective point for amateur blackberry pickers appears to be about four miles from town in a south easterly direction. Those who go and spend the day come home richly rewarded.

Contrary to what has been said by a few casual observers, the foundation piers under the rear of the new hotel extend many feet below the natural surface of the ground and rest upon a firm stratum.

Arrangements have been made for uniting the Thurston County Teachers' Institute and that of the Territorial Board of Education. The two bodies will jointly convene in Olympia on the 15th day of July.

No energetic Olympian should put off building while three sawmills and a brick machine are running night and day. Old residents can recall the time when they had to import their lumber and brick as well as their nails and other hardware.

The two local sawmills and that at Tumwater are put to their best efforts in supplying the present demand for lumber in and about Olympia. The new hotel alone will require for its completion about 400,000 feet of rough and dressed material. The hospital extension also comes in for a large amount, while a hundred buildings of lesser note are pressing their claims.

The steamer ZEPHYR in passing up Mud Bay broke the telephone wire connecting this city with Mason County and Gray's Harbor. Repairers were immediately dispatched to unite the wires and they now respond to the "Hello," as usual.

The Deputy Sheriff is going after delinquent taxes.

Mr. Roberts has commenced putting down the first floor of the new hotel.

The little steamer COLBY is doing a good business in the excursion and picnic line.

Capt. Willey has just finished a very pretty cottage on Fourth Street, Eastside.

A down Sound florist is displaying his stock of house plants in front of Rabbeson's cigar stand.

A number of citizens, together with Messrs. Barbee & Mecklem, went down on the steamer COLBY to visit the new town of Detroit, preparatory to the opening of the sale on Friday, the 21st. They took along photographers Griggs and Tucker and will return with view of the principal surroundings.

Haying is at its height and farmers report more than an average crop.

Apple pies are coming into fashion from the crop of the present year.

Clean up your back yard and thus observe the injunction of the sanitary ordinance.

Immense forest fires have broken out over the bluff beyond Woodruff's Addition.

Late pedestrians might have seen quite a brilliant display of aurora borealis last night.

If the law-making was in our own, we would put every urchin into a boy's chain gang who was found coming from the woods with a brood of young birds in his hands.

Where is the hydrant that was to have been erected on the Public Square? The Fourth is

coming and the people will be thirsty.

It is worth a ton of Main Street to behold and take in the fragrance of the beautiful flowers in front of A. B. Rabbeson's residence.

The removal of a slight paling is now all that is required to allow loaded wagons to reach Third Street by way of the Pipe factory.

The Puget Sound Pipe Factory is driven to the necessity of running late at night in order to fill orders coming in from the East and South.

Private citizens of Olympia are already receiving applications by letter for rooms during the sitting of the Constitutional Convention.

Improvements never retrograde. It took a good deal of talking and several petitions to secure the north and south outlets to Columbia Street, but it was finally successful.

The biggest strawberry thus far reported to the EVENING OLYMPIAN measured just nine and three-quarters inches in circumference. Who will hurry up and make it an even foot?

Olympia hotel proprietors say that, although their houses are full to over-flowing, they continue to send their hacks to the incoming trains and steamers through force of habit only.

Last year, the caterpillar ordinance was rigidly enforced, a fact that explains in great measure, the scarcity of the worms in so many localities this summer. There should be the same diligence exercised this year.

Conservative property owners and drivers of skittish teams are suggesting the enforcement of a rigid fire-cracker ordinance on the Fourth of July. A good ordinance, to this effect, already exists and will doubtless be promptly enforced.

"Passing away" is already written upon the Olympia and Chehalis County stage route. The trip from this City to Montesano is now made by steamer, railway, and stage conveyance. Before many months, there will be a full railroad connection, "without change of cars," from the Capital City to Gray's Harbor. The world moves and so does Washington.

Reliable authority has it that the Puget Sound and Chehalis Railroad will, tomorrow, make a proposition to the citizens of Olympia, which if accepted, will ensure the building of the railroad from here to Montesano at once. We trust that every citizen who has the interests of the City and themselves at heart will come to the front. This is our last chance. Don't let the golden opportunity go by. We will have more to say on this subject later.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE--

The following letter from the Chief of the Seattle Fire Department, to Chief Saml. McClelland of the Olympia Fire Department speaks for itself. It is a fitting and deserved compliment to Mr. McClelland and our brave boys.

Seattle, June 15, 1889

Chief Fire Dept.
Olympia, Wash. Ty.

My Dear Sir: I desire to express on behalf of myself and the Seattle firemen our thanks and appreciation of the valuable and generous assistance rendered us by your fire department during our recent great fire. I was out of the city during the fire, but I could have been of no service as our department had no water to work with. Our citizens appreciate fully your valuable services. With best wishes, I am, Very Truly Yours, Josiah Collins, Jr., Chief Seattle Fire Department.

JUNE 28, 1889

Ho, for the Olympia & Gray's Harbor Railroad.

Captain Percival is still confined to his home through sickness.

A new boot and shoe shop has been opened on Fourth Street, opposite Columbia Hall.

All over the City may be noticed the work of tidying up and putting things in order for our coming gala day.

John Chinaman's stronghold and sure resort is the deadly knife and for a white man to have an altercation with the wily heathen is to run a fearful risk.

An experienced bee-keeper states that white clover is taking the uncultivated lands of Thurston County by storm, and that the upper Sound country will soon rival lower California in the production of honey.

Mr. Alexander Farquhar's Mammoth Store building now nearing completion on Adams Street covers over 1,600 square yards of surface and as a hardware depot it will equal, when filled, any similar establishment north of Portland.

The heaviest grading and largest removal of earth which has so far confronted the contractors was that portion of Eighth Street, between Franklin and Jefferson, but this work is now practically completed, the graveling only remains to be done.

Among the notable features of the work on Olympia thoroughfares are the improvements now in progress on Fifth Street, between Main and Columbia. Only a short term of years ago, the whole of this space was a grassy plat, the resort of crochet players. Within the past

months, it has been brought up to the standard grade, while the adjacent property has been materially increased in value.

This may be the age of electricity, but it does not follow that the mysterious current is expeditious when used as a means of communication now-a-days. A telegram left in the Western Union Office in Portland at 2:30 Monday was delivered in Olympia after six o'clock that evening. If this was the first time that such delay had occasioned serious inconvenience, it would be passed unnoticed, but many more can be cited, nor is Western Union the only company at fault.

The shrill whistle of the police alarm brought suddenly together, at the corner of Fourth and Columbia, a large collection of people to witness the end of an encounter between Gao. Parker, who lives at Mill's Lake, and a Chinaman. Parker was severely wounded in the fleshy part of the left arm above the elbow in the vicinity of large blood vessels by a severe blow with a long sharp-bladed knife, which penetrated to the bone causing a deep, bleeding wound. Parker was carried by the Police to Dr. Newell's operating apartments where the wound was sewed up and dressed. He is doing well this morning.

The woods are said to be full of young grouse and pheasants.

Now that the street railway is an assured fact, let there be no delay in its construction. "What man has done, man can do."

The Heathen Chinees is underselling Mrs. Lo in the blackberry business. What next?

The project of erecting lodging tents in the Public Square during the Fourth of July week is discussed.

Mr. James Longmire is in the City and brings

his usual budget of good cheer from the southwestern portion of the County.

The blackberries that have been brought into Olympia from the neighboring woods since the season commenced would load a freight car.

The call is again made for female help in Olympia. Over a hundred good, industrious girls could find immediate employment among the people of this City.

The school enumeration in Tumwater last year was 138; this year it is 179. A larger gain percent than this is predicted in Olympia. The children are coming after us.

As an evidence of the increase of population throughout the County, the fact may be stated that about half a dozen new school districts will be formed during the present year.

The Chicago Comedy Company, which will appear at Columbia Hall on Monday, July 1st, comes with a fine prestige of being highly recommended by the press. Many people can hardly believe that such fine performances can be given at such popular prices, but when taken into consideration that they play no shorter engagement than a week, and the immense amount of money saved in railroad fares, hotel, theatre, advertising and many other expenses, it can readily be seen that what the public wants is a one-dollar show such as the Chicago Comedy Company gives at twenty and thirty cents. Reserved seats at Van Epps's can be had without extra charge.

Captain Percival is able to walk about his room.

Put your premises in a tidy condition for the National Birthday Party.

Workmen began today to set up the fencing around the Public Square.

Attention is called to the sealed proposals for the removal of the pavilion on the Public Square.

A Chinese rancher in the suburbs of Olympia has discarded his balance pole and now comes to the City with a pony and dog cart.

The pavilion will be removed very shortly, and when all the improvements are completed that inclosure will be an ornament to the City.

The Sunday School of the Congregational Church took the steamer JOSEPHINE and went down to Dofflemires Point yesterday on a picnic.

Governor Moore's family are now residents of Olympia. They arrived Monday and are domiciled at Capt. Percival's elegant residence on Westside.

The sidewalks of Main and Fourth Streets are getting to be considerably encumbered by building material, but this should be regarded as an encouraging kind of inconvenience and easily borne.

The iron fence for the Public Square has been received. It is a beauty and cost \$1,302.14, delivered at Tacoma. The freight bill from that city will enhance the cost about \$5 more.

Come to Olympia on the Fourth and witness one of the grandest display of fireworks ever exhibited in the Territory. Prof. Hughes of Portland has been engaged to prepare the display, and he is the best pyrotechnic on the coast.

The famous San Diego Saloon ordinance provides for the removal of front door screens and prohibits the use of paint or frosting on the windows, a regulation which excites much interest and comment among the women prohibitionists of Olympia.

The Eastside Brick Yard is to be removed this week to Gull Harbor, about four miles below this City, to be in proximity to an excellent bed of clay at this point. The machinery owned by its proprietors, Messrs. McClelland & Grimm, cost about \$3,000 and is capable of molding 20,000 pressed brick per day.

Ex-Mayor Chambers was considerably embarrassed the other day in court when in acting as interpreter of Indian testimony, he commanded a dusky maiden to "Mamook sohile mika lapeid," and she speedily raised her foot in being sworn. In the lapse of time, he had become somewhat rusty in his Chinook and had substituted the word "Lapeid" (foot) for "Lama" (hand).

Favored with climate that is acknowledged to be the most healthy and invigorating on the coast; surrounded by the most charming scenery; possessing facilities for manufacturing purposes second to none in the Territory; backed by a rich fruit growing and agricultural country; having in its immediate vicinity the choicest timber district in the Territory, what more desirable place for a business or home can be found? The golden opportunity should not be lost. Olympia's destiny hangs in the scale of Fate. The events of a few months will show whether she is made of that metal which will stand the test, or be found wanting, and relegated to the rank of a "New England Village" for the next generation. Understand one thing, citizen. This is not a task for your neighbor to accomplish. It is not work that fits other people's shoulders better than your own. You cannot shirk it. It may require more than even combined effort to accomplish it--certainly not less-- and the OLYMPIAN, as the sentinel on the ramparts, gives warning of the approach of contending forces that will swallow up all the points in our favor by vantage ground unless a vigorous effort is made to retain the same.

This is fast age that we live in; an age of electric flashes and lightning railroad trains. The old stage coaches, which our ancestors were contented to travel in, have long since been discarded by us. Every effort of man's ingenuity has been put forth to speed us along, and the results of those efforts are daily manifesting themselves in some new revelation in mechanical locomotion. The latest achievement in rapid ocean travel has been shown in the new transatlantic greyhound, the City of Paris. This magnificent specimen of marine architecture has out-done all her predecessors in ocean transit. In a recent voyage from England to New York, she made the remarkable and unprecedented record of 515 miles in twenty-four hours, and this in the teeth of a heavy northwest gale which she encountered in her first three-days passage.

JULY 5, 1889

Everything is lovely.

The Post Office building is on rollers.

Ripe plums are making their appearance in the market.

The man in the moon will display his lantern on the night of the Fourth.

Conductor Brown of the Chehalis Valley Railroad announces that the teachers and visitors coming to attend the Territorial Institute here will be charged full fare but returned at one fourth the usual rate.

Mr. John Byrne is putting the finishing touches on his new building recently erected on Fourth Street. The lower story has been fitted up into a first-class store room which will in a few days be filled with a stock of groceries.

An inebriated individual of gigantic avoirdupois created a sensation last Sunday by drawing a butcher knife on the Celestials employed at Young's Hotel causing a scattering of the heathen that for a time threatened to leave the guests without dinner. As it was probably an assault of whiskey more than individuality, we refrain from giving the name of the party.

The Chicago Comedy Company performed at Columbia Hall last evening to a large audience and they well deserved it. "The Diamond Mystery" was the play. It was well rendered--"If you don't believe it, I'll show you the law." The part assumed by Peter Grump, kept the house in good humor throughout the performance. They play again tonight with a change of programme and will appear every night this week with a matinee on the 4th. All the plays of this company are new, and the prices of admission less than any first-class company has ever had the courage to offer in this City.

The pocket-book joke was perpetrated last evening under amusing circumstances. That wag, Johnny Cook, having no use for a pocket-book, conceived this idea of filling his old wallet with putty to give it the apparent weight of gold and using it as a decoy. Placing it on the sidewalk he awaited developments. Several individuals, whose vision soared immeasurably above pelf, passed along without seeing the tempting object, but finally, as ever the case, along came the sucker who never misses seeing anything. He paused a moment, quietly stooped down, picked up the wallet and slipping in his pocket, made a bee-line for an alley-way a short distance off. As he turned into this retreat, out came the pocket-book and with trembling fingers the clasp was forced, when lo! It suddenly dawned upon the victim that he had been sold. Did he "pocket the joke" in silence, as becometh a wise man under trying circumstances? Did he "acknowledge the

corn" as the chastened spirit "bowed down with grief" would do under like circumstances? Not a bit of it. Flinging the wallet from him, he turned in wrath and strode back to where imperturbable Johnny was smoking his pipe with utmost complacency and broke out with "Where is the dolgasted measly scamp who put that...(ends here?)

A hundred house wives were washing their windows this morning.

The latest mail contract let, is from Main to Fourth Streets in this City.

An army of happy drummers are spending the week in the City.

The Constitutional Convention will convene at the Capitol tomorrow, July 4th, at 4 P.M.

Booths and tents are being erected upon every vacant corner for the sale of popular gimcracks.

Carpenters are at work extending the platform of the pavilion and putting seats around it.

Remember that the Olympia & Chehalis Valley Railroad sell round trip tickets tomorrow (the 4th) for one-half fare.

The markets and fruit stands of Olympia are teeming with mouth-watering dainties from every climate in the world.

Send your boys into the streets to fire their crackers. Alley-ways and backyards are dangerous places to ignite explosives.

Olympia shop windows present a bewildering vista to the small boy in the way of pyrotechnic toys and other patriotic insignia.

A band of Squaxin Island Indians have come up to the City to see the sights and take their

share in the good cheer of our country's birthday.

About a dozen new-fangled machines for raking in the small change arrived last night, and their owners are busy driving stakes and spreading their awnings.

The New York Store has excelled all its former efforts in the decoration of its show windows this week in a happy combination of business and patriotic emblems.

How about those genuine Havana cigars that were purchased by some of our saloon keepers from a trio of swarthy Mexicans under the belief that they were smuggled?

The sucker catcher will be out tomorrow with his line and bait looking for the simple gudgeon who will bite at anything that is tempting, from a dummy wallet to a bogus watch.

Olympia dealers draw largely on Portland for ice this week. The prospect is that, before the heated term next year, an ice machine adequate to the occasion will be established in this City.

The steamer POTTER landed 875 passengers yesterday, and the HAYWARD 405.

The Olympia Post Office building is practically undergoing its transition period.

The Ball at the pavilion last night was largely attended and was a fitting wind-up to the festivities of the day.

The barbecue and free lunch on the Public Square was well patronized and immeasurably appreciated by the hungry.

The individual is yet to be found who reports seeing a thoroughly inebriated man on the

streets of Olympia yesterday.

An array of applicants, about equal to the Convention, are in waiting for the apportionments of the clerkships and other subordinate positions.

The Ball in the pavilion was protracted with the vim and merriment characteristic of everything Olympian till the participants bade each other good morning at parting.

Mayor Gowey, this afternoon, telegraphed the Mayor of Ellensburg an expression of the deep sympathy felt by our people in her great affliction with a proffer of aid if it is needed.

It seems that in the log-rolling contest yesterday, the medal was either justly or unjustly given to George Mayo, and now comes Jack O'Hara, offering to roll logs with Mayo for a purse of any amount, from \$100 to \$500.

The Western Union Telegraph office has been moved to Chilberg's store-room, and a branch office has been established at the Capitol. The former will be under the control of D.G. Parker, and the latter in charge of Ed. Stevens.

Tom Cleary of San Francisco and Tom Ward of Oregon will spar for points on Monday night at Columbia Hall. Five ounce gloves will be used. The prize is \$250 and the gate receipts. A \$100 forfeit has been put up by each side with Capt. Hambright.

One of the brilliant hits of Mr. Wheelwright's address, yesterday, was to the effect that, as the name of our future State is infinitely above and beyond that of all others in felicity of conception and import, so is its star destined to become the blazing cynosure and central point of light in the blue field of our country's sky.

Only one runaway was reported yesterday. A

team from the country came tearing down Main Street and in passing the Olympic Hotel, the horses, as if bent on fun or mischief, shied to the left just enough for the pole of the wagon to rake into one of the Drewry Hacks. Not much damage was done and the runaway team was stopped at Austin's Stable.

The log-rolling contest at Long Bridge on the evening of the Fourth was won by John O'Hara with two other contestants. The prize for walking the greased pole was won by James Dofflemyer. Only two of the contestants passed over the course in the bicycle race, a collision having occurred between two of the wheels which threw their riders out of the race. The Committee has reserved its decision. A foot race was won by James Catlin of Tacoma, John Rutledge of this City taking the second prize.

JULY 12, 1889

Don't waste the water.

The hot weather is getting down to business.

Everybody goes camping except the jaded newspaper man.

Bathing in the bay is getting to be a fashionable pastime.

The HAYWARD brought 103 passengers to Olympia last night.

The first idle man has yet to be seen in Olympia since the Fourth.

The Post Office building is once more in its normal position as regards the sidewalks.

During several days past, farmers have cut their grass in the morning and hauled it in as good

hay in the evening.

The Sullivan-Kilrain brush has come to a close and it is to be hoped that savory dispatches will once more traverse the wires.

A lady correspondent wants to know if there are any printers' devils in those offices that employ young lady compositors. No, dear; devils never go where angels abound.

The topography of the upper portion of the City has been entirely changed within a few weeks past, on account of the extensive grading now in progress in that vicinity.

Mr. John Grimm is authority for the statement that another kiln of brick will be put up at the Eastside yard before the machinery is removed to the company's new grounds, a short distance down the bay.

This forty percent increase in school children for the current year forces the conviction upon the minds of our citizens that a school building adequate to growing demands must be one of the next improvements in this City.

The atmosphere is again hazy from forest fires.

The City water supply has been extended to the Capitol.

The framework for the first story of the new hotel has been raised.

The Olympia Water Company are extending their Eastide mains.

The nights are sensibly growing longer.

Physicians report a lull in their industry.

The local steamers are leaving from every wharf this week.

Carpenters are putting the roof on the Hospital addition.

This is one of the "no r" months and oysters are growing fat.

Mr. C. B. Mann is causing the Post Office building to be put in a tidy condition.

The new hotel is beginning to show more progress now than any time since the foundation was laid.

Drummers and newspaper reporters constitute a no small portion of Olympia's floating population just now.

The music of the saw is harsh but it keeps time with the hammer and their cheerful duets are heard from morning to night in every party of the City.

(See this date for "Our Law Framers," Tuesday, July 9, 1889 articles regarding all aspects of statehood)

JULY 19, 1889

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

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

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

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 hours. She had freight to the value of \$3,000 aboard, a large proportion of which was flour and feed that will prove a total loss.

Olympia may not contain a great many idle men, properly so designated, but there is no mistaking the fact that a force of expert safe breakers are finding lodgement in our City. The OLYMPIAN reiterates its former counsel and urges upon every householder the necessity of guarding well his own premises. People who, like newspaper men, have large sums of idle coin on hand, should do as we do and deposit it in the bank for safe keeping. Well secured doors and windows, a lively dog and a double-barreled shotgun are, after all, precautions not to be overlooked.

The residence of Judge Keady was entered last night by some unknown party for burglarious intent. He came through the woodshed door and thence into the kitchen where he took a regular sit-down by the side of a large platter of cherries. The heap of cherry pits left on the floor would indicate that the hungry thief ate about a half a gallon of the delicious fruit. Having dispatched the cherries, he began to saunter about on a voyage of discovery when the creaking of a door awakened Mrs. Keady, who gave the alarm. The thief fled precipitately out of the house and through the gate which he had wisely left open.

Dr. York lectured to a fair audience at Columbia Hall last evening on the subject of "How to be Happy." The speaker gave many infallible ways of promoting felicity in the Earth-life, but very little, if any hope of joys eternal. He handled orthodoxy without gloves, claiming that all religious sects were bigoted and intolerant and subversive of the freedom of conscience which constitutes the highest type of American citizenship. The doctor is a

fluent speaker, bold and aggressive in presenting his points and tenacious in maintaining them. His next lecture, Tuesday evening, will be on "Education, Marriage and Family," a theme which should interest everybody.

Another attempt to rob a safe occurred Saturday night, or early Sunday morning, at Alexander Farquhar's Store on Adam's Street. The burglars affected 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 wrenching the inner doors open when the approach of the police caused them to seek safety in flight. The safe is badly damaged, and the burglars are evidently well posted in their business. The safe contained about \$50, which fortunately was saved to the owner.

Look out for the kitchen burglar.

The Olympia stage is a thing of the past.

The prohibition lobbyists are hard at work.

Delicious Lawton blackberries are making their appearance in small quantities.

A reservoir has been sunk in the middle of Seventh Street, between Adams and Jefferson Streets.

Would you have your children and your children's children call you blessed? Then do something for the railroad.

When the boom now making up just below Eastside bridge is ready for shipment, it will contain nearly a million feet.

In the words of the preacher, "If you have anything to do, go about it and do it with all your vim, and then stop talking about it."

Philosophical Chinamen are supplying their customers with a second crop of garden vegetables. They proceed on the principle that where there is a will, there is a way.

To leave this City in the morning, take a noon day bath in Gray's Harbor and return home in the cool of the evening will be an Olympian's privilege in the near future.

Mr. William Hildebrand is putting down the foundation for a new building to be erected on the corner of Washington and Third Street. It will be 44x60 feet in size and two stories high.

An Olympia young man sparks his best girl in Tumwater by telephone. An Eastsider beats that all to smash. He sits down with his girl just under the telephone wires and then pours out his soul in unison with the achilleine strains of the wires.

Sound travel is brisk.

Loose the old dog tonight.

This is the time of year when sanitary regulations should be strictly enforced.

The rubbish that has so long encumbered the Public Square has been gathered into heaps and burned.

The North Yakima people, with evidently a shrewd "eye to business," send the Constitutional Convention daily luscious cases of peaches.

The Olympia REVIEW has been sold by Mr. Bessac to Mr. Rathbun, recently from Texas, who will continue publication of the paper at

the old stand. Mr. Bessac retains control of the job office.

Deputy Sheriff Morrill left yesterday, overland, for the Insane Asylum, having in charge the crazy man, James A. Colan, who was found wandering on the streets of this City last Monday night.

Complaint is made that small boys are out upon the streets of Olympia long after even adults should be in bed. "Where is my boy, tonight?" We just saw him dodge around the corner, dear madam, with a cigarette in his mouth.

It is in order now for school children to gather up their old books and trade them for new ones.

Work is being prosecuted to put the various schoolhouses in proper order for the opening of the school year.

The people of Fourth Street, Eastside, are going to be supplied with a long felt want, a line of water mains.

The most unique looking structure in the City is the new Episcopal Church. It is clearly Gothic in style and forcibly reminds the beholder of the architecture of the middle ages.

In a letter describing Evangelist Moody's school, at Northfield, Mass, the writer says, "A distance of three miles divides the boys' school on Mount Herman from the girls' school in Northfield separated by the Connecticut river." This is co-education of the sexes at a disadvantage. A board fence separates the boys and girls of this City at Collegiate Institute.

The elegant and commodious steamer, STATE OF WASHINGTON made her first visit to Olympia this morning and left immediately on

her return trip to Tacoma. It is owned by the Pacific Coast Navigation Company, commanded by Capt. Henry Bailey. Until further notice, this steamer will leave Tacoma at ten o'clock A.M., arriving at Olympia at about twelve A.M., and returning she will arrive at Tacoma at three o'clock in the afternoon. A safe and fast daylight steamer should be duly appreciated by the traveling public and we hope that such will be the case.

The highest excellence of mechanical skill is to be seen about the framework of the new hotel. Timber is now being used almost as fast as the local mills can furnish it from the raw material.

(More information from the Constitutional Convention - Pen & Ink sketches of its members -- Edward Eldgridge, George Tibbetts, Louis Sohns, A.A. Lindsey, J.J. Brown, Judge Francis Henry this date)

JULY 29, 1889

Delegates at the Convention are beginning to draw their per diem pay.

The Methodist Sunday School will go down to Butler's Cove tomorrow on a picnic.

Twenty-four hours more and "bang" will go the double-barreled shotgun and the hunter can legally come home with a back-load of game.

We would be willing to vote for any man for Mayor who would enforce a law punishing small boys for meddling in any manner with birds' nest found upon the shade trees or other places.

An expert figures that Olympians pay in hard cash, \$75,000 a year for tobacco in all its forms, and yet they are too poor to build a woolen mill at Tumwater or a sawmill at the

water front.

The ring marked in white on the grass inside the Capitol grounds was long supposed to be a tennis court, but in view of recent occurrences in the Convention, it is now proposed to make it a ring wherein question arising on the floor may be ultimately determined according to the rules of the London prize-ring.

An attempt to burglarize Gottfield & Bennett's Beer Hall was made at an early hour this morning. About 2 o'clock, Officers McClelland and Hawk, having met on their respective beats, heard somebody moving about in the saloon, and soon the sound of the bell on the money drawer, as if it was being opened by somebody who did not understand the combination. Officer McClelland then broke open the door, while his brother officer ran to rear of the saloon to guard exit from the back entrance. Soon as the door gave way the policeman was saluted by a pistol-shot from the burglar which grazed his right hand. He thereupon fired in the direction of the shot, but as was afterwards determined without hitting his man. The burglar then ran to the side door and down the alley to the rear of the building, when he was greeted by Policeman Hawks with two shots from his pistol which were likewise ineffectual. The marauder obtained absolutely nothing for his pains which it must be admitted was remarkably poor pay for the warm reception in which he was obliged to play the leading part.

Laborers are breaking ground for the foundation of the new bank building.

People who think the town is dusty should take a ride into the country and learn moderation.

Gas-fitters are at work upon the new hotel and they have undertaken a big job.

A train of wagons are conveying the sewer dirt to the eastern extension of Third Street.

One delegate says it would be taking God's name in vain to put it in the Constitution. That delegate was doubtless a good Sunday School scholar when he was a boy.

En passant, it may be remarked that one cannot fling a stone anywhere about the Capitol without hitting somebody who has designs upon either Congress or State.

The Olympia Water Company have in contemplation some radical changes in their plant.

The sound of the stone mason's hammer is ringing out merrily at the site of the new bank building.

Prohibition and the equal suffrage question continue to be the leading topic of discussion outside of the Convention.

A row of stakes, newly driven along Fourth Street, strongly suggests the electric meter railroad that has been promised.

When the market boy brings you a chicken with its feet cut off, it will be well for you to carefully examine the ancestral history of the bird.

The Olympia Corner Band rendered good service at the picnic yesterday, and to its effort is due in a great measure the success of the day's festivities.

An experienced farmer is authority for the ascertain that the hay acreage of Thurston County is one third larger this year than ever before in the history of the country.

A train of wagons loaded with brick wending its way from Eastside to central Olympia is a

pretty sure indication that the building industry is by no means retrograding.

Mr. Ezra Meeker, the hop operator, is in the City presumably to talk up business with the members of the Convention. Mr. Meeker is a level headed man and his counsel is generally safe.

Mr. Wyman, of Eastside, lost a valuable cow by falling through the bridge on the Dofflemire road, near Priest's place, a few days ago. It seems that the bridge was or had been on fire and so weakened by the flames that it fell under her weight.

Two small burglaries were committed last night. The store of Mr. J.N. Squires and that of J.A. Silsby were entered from the rear some time during the small hours of the night. From the store of Mr. Squires, \$1.60 in change was taken from the money drawer and a few boxes of cigars. From the store of J.A. Silsby, \$1 in change was taken, nothing else being molested.

A Bold Robbery.

Some unknown person or persons entered the residence of Mr. Jacob Ott on Washington Street about nine O'clock Monday night and carried away two jewelry cases estimated to contain about \$1,100 worth of gold and silver watches, diamonds and other jewelry. Mr. N.H. Williams, the unfortunate victim, came a few days ago from Seattle and opened a stock of watches and jewelry in the front part of the store room on Fourth Street, occupied by Albert D. Wright, the saddler and harness maker. Mr. Williams used the north window to display his goods and also had a show case on the counter. It was his custom to pack up his most valuable articles in two canvas valises and carry them each night to the room occupied by himself and wife on the first floor of Mr. Ott's residence. Having carried his

goods to his room, as usual last evening, Mr. Williams took a short stroll on the sidewalk to await the coming of his wife from the theater at Columbia Hall. At no time was he at the distance of a block from Mr. Ott's gate. Having occasion to go back to his room, he found the doors and window open and his two jewelry valises gone.

A life-size young lady stands at the door of Williams & Sons hardware store to decoy the passer-by. She is only a picture; after all, but a great improvement on the window-pane cards.

According to the report of Coal Mine Inspector, James H. Watson, Thurston County stands first in the least number of men killed or injured for every 4,550 tons of coal brought to the surface.

Among the strange characters best known to engineers themselves, the street railroad stakes bear the letters "B.M." and it is plain the abbreviation stands for "Bimeby." Why not ask hard questions?

One of the up-country clam-eaters the other day looked aghast when an Olympian on the opposite side of the table told him about our clams that weighed ten and fifteen pounds apiece. Some people can never believe anything without ocular demonstration.

CLAM BAKE--Great Success and an Immense Multitude.

The festive gathering of some two thousand people enjoyed themselves to the utmost at Butler's Cove at the clam-bake and picnic given Tuesday in compliment to the members of the Constitutional Convention by the Board of Trade; and the large attendance of our best citizens, both ladies and gentlemen, would indicate that the members are exceedingly popular with our people. An abundance of

clams, served in every conceivable form, together with a great variety of inviting food and delicacies, bountifully and tastefully served by the ladies of Olympia were heartily enjoyed by the immense and happy assembly. The band discoursed excellent music, the ladies were beautiful and decidedly charming.

(More Constitutional Convention notes are included)

AUGUST 2, 1889

The Women Suffrage meeting at Tacoma Hall last evening was a brilliant success. The speakers presented some telling arguments and a good crowd turned out to hear them.

Plumbers are putting up gas fixtures in the new Fourth Street flat.

The stone-cutters have begun on the bank-front. It will be of Chuckanut stone and pressed brick.

Traveling photograph artists are canvassing this city.

Mr. John Byrnes new building is to be illuminated with gas.

Painters are at work on Alexander Farquhar's Mammoth Store building.

Steamer captains find it a tax upon their skill to cope with the dense fogs and smoke.

The hotel has so far progressed that the contractor is enabled to close it up securely at night.

If we don't look sharp, the burglar will carry off a policeman in his pocket some of these fine nights.

Mr. C.B. Mann has been obliged to make a vigorous fight with the fire that has been threatening his Eastside ranch.

On her way from Tacoma to this city yesterday, the HAYWARD came in collision with the wharf at Steilacoom. No serious damage was reported.

Every able bodied man who owns an acre of timber land in the vicinity of Olympia should be on the alert in looking after the prevailing fires.

Where is the fortunate house holder who has a room to rent? Let him but announce his name and he will have a dozen applications per day.

Death Of Rev. J.F. DeVore--

A telegram to the OLYMPIAN Monday announces that Rev. John F. DeVore died at his residence at Tacoma that morning at the age of 72 years. Deceased came from Chicago to the Pacific Coast thirty-six years ago, since which time he has been closely identified with the growth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, both in this Territory and Oregon. Many years ago, he was pastor of the Methodist church in this place. He has also filled the office of Presiding Elder for the Portland and Puget Sound districts. He was in every sense an old settler, and few men have done more than he to forward the civilization and Christian education of the people of the Northwest coast. For many years he has been one of the leading educators of the land, and at the time of this death was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Olympia Collegiate Institute. He was a man of pleasant and congenial manners, great magnetism, a devout christian, and eloquent clergyman. Truly it may be said, a good man has fallen.

AUGUST 9, 1889

Smoke.

Oh, my eyes!

Grouse are fat and tender.

Look to your fires before going to bed.

The summer is going, autumn is coming.

It is with difficulty that Luna pierces the hazy atmosphere.

Forest fires seem to be on the increase, if we may judge by the density of the smoke.

Mr. L.P. Venen reports the school population of Thurston County to be 2,202 against 1,723 last year.

The most reliable estimates by Portland insurance men place the total loss at Spokane Falls from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Nothing short of a visit to the Gas Works will convey a just idea of the extensive enlargements and improvements now going on about the premises of the company.

The late fire at Spokane Falls is the topic of comment through the Territory, and the question as to where the work of devastation is going to end is assuming more grave significance.

The Tumwater Lumber Company have resumed business under favorable auspices. The firm is composed of Messrs. J.P. Allison and Willis Townsend. They are prepared to furnish rough and dressed lumber, lath and pickets.

The Swiss Bell Ringers performed to a full

house last night, and fully sustained the enviable reputation they have achieved throughout the country. The most elaborate programme of the season was carried out to the letter and everybody was made happy.

The "NEW DETROIT" is the name of a small steamer that has just been launched from the Westside mill-yard by the Melany brothers. She now lies alongside the mill company's lumber wharf adjoining where her upper works will be put on. Her owners propose running her between Olympia and Mason County ports.

Tenino is putting on city airs. She now has a barber shop, and its residents have begun to speculate in town lots. Billy Henston has bought quite an addition to his former land area and contemplates the erection of greater hotel facilities. Ragless has sold quite a number of lots in his addition to Tenino, and a project is on foot to erect a number of small buildings for rent. Mr. F.M. Bard will, this week, start up his new shingle mill at the northern part of town and make 125,000 shingles per day for export.

The steamer MULTNOMAH will leave Portland tomorrow for Astoria, enroute for Puget Sound, and will probably arrive at Olympia the first of next week to enter at once upon a route between this place, Mason County ports and Tacoma. She is quite a large boat, a stern wheeler and very fast. It is claimed that she will easily keep up with the FLEETWOOD in speed and her large and airy saloon will make her a favorite with those who travel for comfort. She is being placed in excellent order under the supervision of Capt. Willey, who with Mr. Leavenworth, are her principal owners.

A filling of about sixty feet will complete Third Street to Jefferson Street near the Olympia Sawmill.

The Gas Company are preparing to put ten new retorts in their furnaces. For this work, they have just received a cargo of fire brick.

A dray horse broke from his environments on the Eastside this afternoon and took a bee-line at the top of his speed for the stable.

Miss Marcia Bethel of this city had a pretty good reason for suddenly dismissing her school on Chambers' Prairie last Friday. A slashing by the roadside was burning fiercely and before the children could be marshaled in good order, the wind drove flames across the street and in a trice the school-house was ablaze.

Mr. Alexander Howard is grading the premises formerly occupied by Mr. J. H. Honghton on Adams Street, where he will shortly erect a row of tenement houses.

During the present week, ashes and cinders wafted by the breezes from neighboring forest fires have been falling like snow-flakes upon the streets of Olympia.

The Second Street approach to the Percival Wharf has been closed to travel, and all business with the new wharf now goes and comes through Third Street.

To answer a question often asked, we state that the sixteenth and thirty-sixth section in every township of every County in Washington Territory is reserved for school revenue. It will be seen that the school sections comprise about one-eighteenth of the land area of this Territory.

The Olympia School Board have received, for use in Odd Fellows Hall on Washington Street, a patent blackboard that never cracks, shrinks, nor warps. It is made of several thicknesses of thin wood, cemented together, so as to cross the grain, somewhat analogous to the manner in which chair bottoms are made. It comes in

any desired lengths and is sold by the square yard.

The fourth story is now being placed on the hotel.

Stump removal is actively going on in the southeastern portion of the City.

Captain Hatch has built a new sidewalk along the Sixth Street front of his residence.

Mr. G.A. Barnes is building a new sidewalk on the Adams Street front of his property.

Some of the finest rooms that the new hotel will contain have already been engaged by parties who propose to permanently occupy them.

As preliminary to the work of setting up the iron fence around the Public Square, the street workers are filling up the depressions with earth taken from the graded streets.

The Deschutes River is at its lowest stage and the mill men of that place are taking advantage of the situation by making repairs on their flumes and water conduits.

Mr. James Chambers now occupies his new dwelling near Maple Park. The building displays the beauties of Swiss architecture and is an ornament to that part of the city.

Olympia fruit dealers have begun to make shipments of early apples and plums to lower Sound points, where they find a good market and they are realizing a fair profit in the business.

Laborers are clearing the block on the southwest corner of Main and Fourteenth Streets, and when the work is finished, there will be an uninterrupted prospect from the Capitol Building to Main Street.

Remember that Governor Moore's reception, Friday evening, will take place in the lodge rooms of Odd Fellows' Temple, and not in Columbia Hall as originally contemplated. Everybody is invited to attend.

Contractor Roberts informs the OLYMPIAN that he has thirty hands now at work on the new hotel and he is making all diligence to get the roof completed before the fall rains set in. The last full story, making the fourth from the basement was begun this morning. It is thought that if the weather holds out favorable, the roof will be done by the first of September when work on the interior will be pushed forward to a speedy completion.

Tumwater is certainly renewing its age. A flying visit to that little city evidences that the old spirit of push and enterprise has received a new impetus. Mr. Geo. Golbach is doing a lively business in the real estate line, convincing the people that there is good policy in a frequent change of ownership of property. The upper sawmill is running again. Mr. Esterly is at his old work of fine wood turning and scroll sawing, and the hum of industry is heard all over the once quiet town.

There is no drink quite so delicious and sparkling, pure and wholesome as that made from Hires Improved Root Beer Packages. Did you ever try it? It is one of the good things of life.

Go to R. Airey--at the--GOLDEN BOOT STORE Fourth Street, next door to the Postoffice. Boots and Shoes Made to Order. Repairing Neatly done. Olympia July 19, 1889.

AUGUST 16, 1889

Eastside people claim that they are taking the lead in the building industry.

A new sidewalk is being built along the front of Mr. G. Kaufman's residence.

That portion of Jefferson Street extending from Seventh to Eighth Street, heretofore an impassible swamp, is now open to travel.

Messrs. Cook & Crins have the contract for painting the large building just being erected on the Barker lot, corner of Washington and Third Streets.

An unusually large number of farmer's wagons were in town today, a fact which is a pretty sure indication that the harvest season is drawing to a close.

Wood dealers state that they have great trouble in saving their wood from being destroyed in the fierce fires that are now prevailing in the neighboring woods.

It seems that nothing was made in vain, and so even the sandstone chips that fall from the workmen's chisels at the bank building are made to subserve a purpose in the formation of concrete.

The Gas Company are preparing to use about a ship load of fire-brick in setting in position their ten new retorts lately received. Other extensive additions and improvements are also in contemplation.

The steamer STATE OF WASHINGTON brought yesterday a large party of excursionists from Tacoma. They spent a couple of hours apparently in a very pleasant manner in visiting objects of interest in this city.

As one of Foster & Laberee's cabs was

descending Tumwater hill last night, en route from this city to that place, the king-bolt broke, causing the body of the vehicle to pitch forward upon the team. One of the passengers was considerably bruised and scratched, and the vehicle was badly stove up.

Agent Percival reports that the O. R. & N. Co. are making preparations to run their ocean steamers, plying between Portland and the Sound, through to this city. In a few days, we may expect weekly visits from either the MICHIGAN, the IDAHO, or the WILLAMETTE, the vessels assigned to this route.

Longmire's health resort, the medical springs at the headwaters of the Nisqually, are beginning to attract considerable attention, and there is an average attendance of twenty-five guests at this season of the year. The springs are situated about sixty-eight miles from this City and are reached from Yelm by horses over a good trail.

Mr. Arlie Van Epps was seriously injured this afternoon while assisting in taking the hose-cart of No. 2 to the fire. In jumping from a wagon to which the cart was attached to relieve the men at the tongue, he fell and one of the wheels passed over his hips. He was taken home and placed under the skillful care of Dr. Kincaid, who expresses the opinion that while the wound is serious, it is not necessarily dangerous.

A large concourse of people assembled in the vicinity of Eastside bridge at 4:30 yesterday afternoon to witness the rite of baptism by immersion. The candidate was McClelland Williams, a citizen of Tumwater, and Rev. G. A. Landon officiated. It seems that with passing years these time-honored services of the militant are growing less, and when one is publicly announced to take place a large crowd assembles.

Mr. James Longmire, of Yelm, called on the OLYMPIAN today and stated that the report published some days ago of the robbery of his son, at that place, was inaccurate in several particulars. The store was entered at night and the safe opened and \$1,000 taken therefrom. Nobody was assaulted, and the same was opened without violence, although Mr. Robert Longmire is sure that it was locked on combination when the store was closed for the night. Two men, who had been at Yelm that day and who bought tickets for Portland at Media next morning are suspected, but they have not yet been apprehended.

A very fine picture of the steamer MULTNOMAH, soon to ply on these waters, is exposed in one of the show windows of the Pacific Drug Co. in this city. She is 143 feet in length 26 feet beam, and 5 feet 6 inches depth of hold. She has a fore cabin, a large main saloon, and ladies' cabin on the upper deck, with several state-rooms and a large "texas" with several additional state-rooms above. She is without doubt the best stern-wheeler ever brought from the Columbia, and it is claimed will rival the POTTER in speed. She is allowed to carry 300 passengers and 500 excursionists. She may be expected here tomorrow.

Some long-needed repairs are being made to Long Bridge.

A good many strangers came in today and yesterday to note the closing scenes at the Convention.

Some extensive additions and improvements are being made in the rear of the Schooner Beer Hall.

Captain Percival is burning a slashing of small timber on the brow of the hill in the rear of his residence.

The new addition to the Hospital is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in the early autumn.

The little steamer NEW DETROIT has been hauled alongside the Jessie's Old Wharf where she is now receiving her upper works.

There was a large attendance of visitors at the Convention this afternoon. The closing debates are waxing warm and interesting.

By making her landings at the end of the Long wharf, the STATE OF WASHINGTON is causing an increased liveliness to spring up at the lower end of the city.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's wharf, at the foot of Third Street, is rapidly growing to be one of the principal business centers of Olympia.

Mr. A.E. Oleman of Tumwater has raised from a tract of ground, this year, enough blackberries to have netted him \$2,000 per acre had that area been under cultivation.

A collision occurred on the Northern Pacific Railroad at Yelm Station a few days ago between a freight and a coal train, which resulted in the destruction of several cars and much damage to the locomotives.

Two peaches are exhibited in Talcott's show window which measured 9 3/4 and 9 inches, respectively, in circumference. They were raised on the Bails place near Tumwater. Still peaches are not our "strong suit".

The attic joice are in position at the Hotel Olympia and that means progress.

Laura Alice, youngest child of Wm. Billings, died last night of membranous croup, aged four years and eight months.

This is freight week with most of the business houses in the City, a fact quite evident from the piles of goods on the sidewalk.

In reading about the fatal shooting affray between Judge Terry and Deputy Marshall Nagle this morning, old Pacific coasters are reminded vividly of similar high-life tragedies in the old days of California.

The big sewer has reached Sixth Street.

Mr. John Miller Murphy is attending the Press Association at Tacoma.

About another million feet of logs will be shipped from the Eastside Bridge this week.

A number of cabins have been erected on the Westside to accommodate the wood-choppers now engaged in clearing in that vicinity.

The funeral of Laura Alice Billings was held today at 1 o'clock, p.m. at the family residence, Rev. W. B. Lee conducting the services. The remains were deposited in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

A number of the people of Yelm were in the City today to submit their arguments in favor of and opposed to a certain petition asking for the organization of a new school district in that vicinity. The case came before the County Superintendent and his decision will be confirmed at their next session.

The flames from two forest fires, last night, lighted up the whole southern sky. A column of red light streamed up in the southeast and another in the southwest until they met in a broad arch near the zenith. Farmers are burning their slashings at this season of the year and great caution should be exercised to guard against loss from accidental burnings in valuable timber tracts.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
Council Chambers, Olympia
August 14, 1889

Mr. O'Brien introduced a resolution ordering the survey and establishment of grade of Union Street, from Water Street to Eastside Street. On motion, the resolution was adopted. Also the following: Resolved, That the Committee on Streets, Wharves and Bridges be, and they are authorized to advertized for bids for graveling the following streets, and let, the contract therefore to the lowest responsible bidder, to wit: Fifth from Columbia to Jefferson Street, Sixth and Seventh from the bay, west to Jefferson Street, Eighth from Main to Jefferson Street, Ninth and Tenth from Columbia to Jefferson Street, Union from Water to Eastside street. Washington from Second to Union Street. Adopted.

On motion, the Committee on Fire, Light, and Water were authorized and instructed to proceed with the construction of two cisterns, one on Main Street south of Eighth Street, and one at the corner of Fourth and Quince Streets.

Moved, that to complete the grades under his present contract, Mr. Gilliland be directed to take earth from Franklin Street between Fifth and Seventh Street. Carried.

AUGUST 23, 1889

With five hundred feet of hose, the Olympia Fire Department is ready for active and effective service.

Olympia milkmen complain that their cows are drying up, but there is consolation in the thought that the autumn rains are near at hand.

The "Salvation Army" have concluded to establish a post in Olympia. They have rented the Red Cross Hall for barracks and propose to "move on the enemy--sin," next week.

One of the depressions in an up-town street has been brought up to grade, and now the sidewalk is on a level with the roof of a dwelling-house upon which the passer-by can easily step.

The steamer MULTNOMAH arrived last evening, having made the trip from Portland without starting a bolt. She was 22 hours in the dominions of Neptune, and although the roll was sufficient to make several of the crew ill, she rode as bravely on as the "long legged" craft which claim salt water as their special roadstead. The MULTNOMAH is a beauty, as all visitors testify, and there is no doubt, but that she will become at once popular.

A sidewalk has been built on the north side of Sixth Street between Main Street and the water front.

The Constitutional Convention will probably consume the greater part of next week in winding up its business.

A brisk business is carried on in the shipment of early apples from Olympia to the lower Sound and eastern points.

The Episcopal Church is rapidly approaching completion and is destined to be one of the most beautiful edifices in the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Billings are doubly afflicted. Only three days ago, they buried their little daughter out of their sight, and now two other children are sick with that scourge of childhood, the croup.

The arrival of the MULTNOMAH has opened a new era in the steamboating business

between this port and upper points, and her owners should receive all possible encouragement from the people of Olympia.

Mullagatany may be a hard word to pronounce, but the soup that bears that name is exceedingly palatable and Mr. Richards at the Holton Restaurant knows just how to flavor it. He is, as everybody knows, the prince of caterers.

Mr. Pratt has introduced a novelty machine at his saloon in the form of an electrical machine, which will only perform when a nickel is dropped into a slot. When started, however, it "rattles" a person quite as actively as a ten-cent cocktail.

Thursday, August 15, 1889 at the Convention:

Mr. Cosgrove presented the following petition: That in the interest of harmony and unity it is hereby petitioned that the Committee on Schedule be requested to take into consideration the advisability of drafting a section directing the Legislature to enact a law forbidding children hereinafter born in this State west of the mountains being called "clam-eaters" and those east of the mountains, "bunch-grassers" and that hereafter such children be called "Chinooks".

(Much more on the Convention proceedings above date and two later days).

AUGUST 30, 1889

Sheriff Billings' two little children recently down with the croup are getting better.

Grimm & Co. will furnish the brick for the bank building and teamsters are delivering them.

The frame of a large addition to Mr. George Forbes' new shop on Long Bridge was raised this week.

The Salvation Army has affixed a sign to the front of their barracks bearing the legend, "This hall is safe meeting tonight".

Mr. Roberts began this morning to put up the rafters on the hotel building, and now that the rains may come any day, every effort will be made to speedily finish the roof.

The old crossing on the south side of Fourth Street spanning Washington Street has long been the terror of pedestrians, but it has been replaced this week by a new one which looks as if it would do good service a term of years.

For some time past, the brick and stonemasons' occupations have languished on account of the small quantity of lime on hand in this place. About two hundred barrels have been received this week and the industry is as lively as ever.

Nothing more strongly suggests the metropolitan progress of Olympia than the fact that her restaurants and lodging houses are kept open all night for the accommodation of belated wayfarers, or the suburban resident who has been out to lodge meeting.

At a special meeting of the City Council held yesterday to determine the question of the purchase of another steam fire engine, the matter was negatived by the following vote: Ayes--Messrs. O'Brien, Murphy, and the Mayor; Noes--Messrs. Harkness, Mason, McBratney and Williamson.

While the first meeting was being held in the barracks of the Salvation Army, Wednesday evening, the Hall was densely packed and the floor cracked when there was a sudden stampede for the door, and the building having

been relieved of its overweight, nothing further occurred to disturb the peace or mar the harmony of the evening's exercises. The floor has since been properly strengthened.

Articles have been prepared incorporating a new banking institution in our City, under the name of the Citizen's Banking, Loan and Trust Company. The organization is a very strong one, embracing some of the leading financiers of the Territory; the trustees for the first six months being: Hon. J.J. Browne, President of the Browne National Bank of Spokane Falls; Hon. Louis Sohns, President of the First National Bank of Vancouver; Judge John P. Hoyt, Manager Dexter Horton & Co., Seattle; E.S. Calendar, Esq. of North Yakima, formerly one of the leading bankers of Northern Ohio; Major J.C. Breckenridge, ex-Surveyor General; Hon. A.H. Chambers; Gen. T.I. McKenny; Hon. T. M. Reed; Hon., Gao. D. Shannon. The stock has been fully subscribed, and it is expected to begin active business within a few weeks.

Few companies have visited our City who have been able to better entertain the people than Lawrence & Connors' Musical Comedy Co., which performed at Columbia Hall, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. Harry Connors in the part of "Widow O'Brien" fairly took the house by storm; and Frank Calburt as "Capt. Cranberry," of the steamer Bristol; Frank Valerga, as "Count Managgio,"; Billy Courtright as "Jerry Thompson, the steward"; Annie Whitney, as "Dora McAllister," and the other characters by the company, kept the audience in a roar during the whole performance. Billy Courtright as "Flewy-Flewy," could not be excelled, and the specialties of Frank Calburt were as original and unexpected as they were ludicrous and entertaining. The company, should it ever return, will find a cordial welcome at the Capitol City.

Every working man in town finds something to do.

Mr. John Brewer has built a tasty residence on Washington Street, near Tenth.

Let us secure the Capital first, and then it will be time enough to sit down and talk over "what might have been" at the Convention.

The long pull, the strong pull, and the pull altogether will secure the Capital. Let Olympians remember this, then go in on their muscle.

The steamboat wood trade of Olympia constitutes an important business industry. To supply this a large number of men are constantly employed in the woods, while a corresponding number of teamsters are required to convey the wood to the wharves.

Four wagons of immigrants passed through town this afternoon who came across the plains, direct from Dodge City, Kansas. They number 12 persons--two women, four men and six children. Their family names are B.S. Bellamy and M. Medsen. They have been on the plains since April 2nd, and are on their way to Gray's Harbor. One of their party, Hans Medsen, died on the trip.

The rival steamers, MULTNOMAH and HASSAIO left this port for Tacoma today at the same time, and the last seen of them before they rounded Dofflemire's point, they were engaged in a hotly-contested race. Yesterday, the MULTNOMAH and HAYWARD were timed over the same route, and the MULTNOMAH turned the point just five minutes and ten seconds ahead of her competitor. The distance is seven miles.

On several recent occasions, much valuable property in the suburban districts has been saved from the incursion of forest fires by the

prompt, efficient action and efforts of the Olympia Fire Service. The alarm bell has only to sound, and whether the objective point be on Eastside or Westside, away goes the steamer, hand engine and hose car to engage in a sharply contested fray against the fierce flames that have come down out of the timber. Much credit is due the department for its promptness and dispatch in times of danger.

Thursday, August 22, 1889, 8 P.M.--The Convention met for its final session, the President in the Chair. (much on the closing meeting)

A careful estimate of the number of mechanics and other laborers now employed exclusively on new business blocks and residence buildings in Seattle show: Laborers, 936; Carpenters, 598; Bricklayers, 234; Stonemasons, 65; Stonecutters, 46; Painters, 52; Plasterers, 79; Total 2,012.

The total number of teams employed is 180. Laborers wages are \$2.50 per day; Carpenters, \$3 a day; Bricklayers, \$6 a day.

Work on Port Townsend's new public building has begun.

It is proposed to build a sidewalk between the rival towns of Chehalis and Centralia, four miles apart.

AUGUST 30, 1889

The rain has thoroughly cleared away the smoke, adding materially to the luster of the electric light.

The local steamers and trains are arriving and departing with full passenger lists. Olympia is moving.

"Olympia, the Capital of Washington" will be the refrain of school children in the years that are to come.

Apropos to the absorbing question, it may be said that "Olympia has the long arm of the lever and the smooth handle."

An old fashioned "prairie schooner" passed through town today from some down Sound point to a ranch in the country.

Mr. G.M. Savage has received information that a mile of rails for the street railway to be built by his company in this city has been shipped from Pittsburg, Pa.

Talk as people will about the "City of Destiny," the "Queen City" and the "Port of Entry," the "City of the Gods" is going to knock them all out in the coming contest.

It is not the correct thing, in a logical point of view, to speak of Olympia securing the Capital. She already has it and now it only remains for her to retain the grip she has had for so many years.

Mr. Thomas Prather came in on the evening train last Saturday evening with his family and reports a slight mishap. When near Plumb station, the engine ran into a herd of cows, knocking three of them off the track and breaking a leg of each. No damage was done to the train or passengers. The cows were owned by Mr. D. Spurlock.

Olympia will be found one of the liveliest candidates for the permanent seat of government in the field.

It is reported that the steamer CLARA BROWN will soon be withdrawn from the Mason County routes and go into general jobbing.

H. Huden, the ginger-pop man who left Olympia without paying his bills several months ago is, it is said, working in a blacksmith shop at Fairhaven. If he ever turns up here he will be greeted with an "anvil chorus," performed with the largest sledges.

Figures are now being made on a brick building to cover half a block of ground, and the prospect is that they will add up satisfactorily and contracts at once let.

The Olympia and Chehalis Valley Railroad Company have very generously tendered payment for the three cows which were killed near Plumb's Station by the incoming train last Saturday night.

Every citizen of Olympia who is interested in the City's claim for the permanent seat of government are requested to leave the names of their friends living in the Territory at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Trade so that a mailing-list may be formed for future use.

Prof. Martin's tricks in legerdemain at Columbia Hall last evening were worthy of a much larger patronage than was accorded. The marionettes especially pleased the audience as many had never seen the very natural performance of the little figures when manipulated in a skillful manner.

The writer of this column rushed to the sanctum of the editor-in-chief, full of confidence and enthusiasm, with the announcement that we had secured a list of the beautiful and charming ladies of Olympia for his department. He seized the manuscript, and with a look so withering that it should have been seen to be appreciated, said: "Young man! do you think we can crowd out one-third of our matter for this? We don't publish a blanket sheet!" and we subsided for the time being.

The OLYMPIAN will maintain its strict neutrality in party matters during the coming campaign. Its advertising columns are open, however, to both parties, at the same rate as to other patrons. Party calls or political announcements of any nature will appear in the business columns at one cent per word for each insertion. This arrangement, we trust, will be satisfactory to both parties.

On the lots immediately west of his, Mr. Lindley and Miss Janet S. Moore are making preparations to erect a commodious and handsome two-story dwelling and they have selected one of the most sightly and desirable locations in the City. In fact, all the grounds in the vicinity of the Capitol command an exceedingly fine view and are well-sought for residence property.

Talking with a group of friends on Main Street near the residence of Maj. Breckenridge (just S. of the nearly completed Hotel Olympia) and admiring the magnificent picture spread out before us by the artistic hand of Nature, the long line of snow-capped mountains constituting the Olympia range while to the right rose the majestic "Rainier", towering 15,000 feet above the level of the sea. The bay literally alive with swift-gliding crafts, were viewing with each other in enthusiasm over the scene, when one of the party, a stranger to Olympia, remarked that we had not observed the most interesting feature and called our attention to a bevy of exceedingly beautiful young ladies approaching. The whole party forgetting all else in that silent worship of the beautiful, which is an index of one of the finest traits of human character. It is no wonder that the gentlemen were fascinated, for the young ladies in our immediate prescience, were a quartette delegation from the beautiful, healthful, rosy, joyous and happy feminine for which our City is justly celebrated and moreover one of the four was the belle of Olympia, and we leave our readers to guess her

name.

The leaves of our maple trees are beginning to fade.

The filling of the City Park block at the corner of Seventh and Washington Streets is going steadily on. A number of teams are now engaged, and their work is getting to be quite presentable.

Last evening a whole family of deaf mutes arrived from Montesano on their way to the Institution for Defective Youth at Vancouver. It consisted of the father, G.M. Wade, and six children, ranging in age from eight to eighteen years.

It is a mistake to suppose that the Capital will be removed from Olympia. The facts in the case are that the people of Washington as a whole are satisfied with the present location, and it is only those towns that want to boom corner lots in their own particular locality that favor removal. That argument is not strong enough.

Governor Moore, today, received a dispatch from Frank Haitian, Assistant Postmaster General and editor of the Washington (D.C.) POST, stating that "a movement is on foot for the removal of Gen. Grant's remains from the neglected spot where they now rest to either the National Cemetery at Arlington or the Soldiers' Home grounds near Washington. The POST will be glad if you will wire briefly your views." To this Governor Moore replied: "It has always seemed to me that the appropriate resting place for Gen. Grant's remains were with his old comrades in arms at the National Cemetery or at Arlington. The National Capital should gather about it not only the graves of the National illustrious dead, but whatever monuments, statues or paintings that will tend to stir the national pride or awaken patriotic inspiration."

The District Schools begin their fall term next Monday.

Mr. X Hosneider will open his saloon on Long Bridge next Saturday.

A new crossing will soon span Fourth Street at its eastern intersection of Main Street.

Mrs. L.L. Talcott, and her son Grant, will leave Monday for a visit to the old homestead near Pittsfield, Illinois.

Olympia is not one of those towns that owes its existence to other towns or people. She was recorded on the maps of Washington before towns that now claim that they should be the Capital of this Territory had a name.

At the Democratic primaries last evening the following delegates were elected: First Ward - J.K.N Squires, J.R. Wood, H. Hadlan, A.D. Glover, John Miller Murphy and J. Chilberg Second Ward - Milton Giles, R.B. Hoy, John V. Yantis, E. Giles, M. Scully and James Radcliffe Third Ward - R. Frost, Peter Cook, T.C. Van Epps and D.S.B. Henry.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1889

The fire at Tacoma was not so serious as those of Seattle and Spokane Falls, but let it be a warning to us to be ever ready to meet the terrible destructive fire fiend.

The long looked-for repairs to our cross-walks are coming. A new one is being laid on Fourth and Main Streets. We hope they will not stop at that one, but continue to fix them all.

Hop-picking season is at last here; at least such is the conclusion drawn from the number of Indians and farmers on our streets. Wagons

and horses of every kind and description are tied to every available place.

Dr. Flannigan and City Marshal Savidge took a drive out to the pest house to examine into the truth of the report which appeared in the REVIEW concerning the stench at the pest house. The report is utterly false as they found the smell to come from a dead animal some little distance away.

Articles of Incorporation of the Citizen's Loan and Trust Company of this City were filed this afternoon by the Trustees. J.C. Breckenridge, John F. Govey and Gao. D. Shannon of this city, and John P. Hoyt of Seattle.

The following delegates were elected to the County Convention at the Republican primaries last evening: First Ward - G. A. Barnes, S.C. Woodruff, I.C. Ellis, Philip Hiltz, S.G. Ward, C.R. Talcott, N.S. Porter, A.C. Labaree, J.S. Brewer, F.F. Williamson, E.A. Stevens; Second Ward - J.F. Govey, T. J. McBratney, W. F. Keady, T.N. Ford, J.H. Wilson; Third Ward - S. P. Wiman, J.G. Lybarger, Ed. Harkness, M.A. Root and B.W. Davis.

Everybody is wearing a new cloak today--a political cloak.

The bank building is already giving a fine appearance of the magnificent block it will be when completed.

Messrs. McClelland and Grimm have got their brick machinery nearly ready for work at their new location on Westside, about four miles below this place. The clay at their new yard is of excellent quality. They intend to double the capacity of their appliances in the spring and be able to make about 50,000 brick per day.

Many of our streets are receiving a fine grade

making the once hilly and almost impassable thoroughfares, beautiful and pleasant drives.

The new hotel on Main Street, which will be the pride of Olympia when finished, is almost under cover and will soon be ready for inside work.

Olympia is certainly high on the high road to prosperity, as the reporter on his daily route counted not less than twenty-two new buildings in process of construction.

Hop picking has been commenced in real earnest. Hundreds of Indians and white people are flocking to the fields surrounding our City, which will have a tendency to make things lively for our business men.

Simon Peters, well known by all as "Sam the Boothblack," had a serious encounter with the stairs leading up to his room, and judging from Sam's appearance this morning, the stairs was evidently declared the winner of the melee. Moral--Sammy keep sober.

Mr. Copeland of Seattle, while under the influence of liquor, had an unwelcome visitor last night in the shape of a man who attempted to pick his pockets as he sat dozing in one of the saloons, but his awakening before the thief had time to relieve him of his money, saved loss. The pickpocket escaped and is unknown. This attempt assures us we are again infested with dangerous and suspicious characters. The police are on close watch.

Much talk and works in Olympia has been done concerning the permanent location of the Capital, and as a result, all have centered upon Olympia, which is and should be, the seat of government. The delegates to Walla Walla are determined to fight that question to the bitter end; and under the leadership of our patriotic Mayor, John F. Govey, Olympia will undoubtedly create an impression abroad which

will cause the hearts of her citizens to forever rejoice.

A telegram to Dr. A. B. Woodard last Saturday brought the sad intelligence of the death of James Pickett, the artist in Portland, which place has been his home for several years past. Mr. Pickett was born in the Territory, and was the son of Gen. Pickett of the U.S. Army, well-known to all old residents. He was 34 years of age, and although so young, had attained a name all over the coast for his talent and skill as an artist. Some of his pictures rank high with those of leading artist, and had he lived, he would doubtless have written his name high on the scroll of fame. He was buried in one of the beautiful cemeteries of that city.

September 6, 1889 - Hotel Olympia

THE GREAT NEED SUPPLIED - The New Hotel, One of the Best on the Coast--A brief Description of its Main Features--The First National Bank--The Light Plant--The Pipe Factory--The Water Supply.

The great disadvantage Olympia has labored under many years has been hotel facilities that would accommodate guests at times when the legislature was in session, on "court weeks," or in summer, when visitors flock to the seaside to enjoy the cool salt breezes that sweep from Neptune's domains. While some of our present hotels have been kept in a manner that is exceedingly creditable, their capacity has been limited, and on many occasions the past summer passengers by steamer were compelled to retain their staterooms over night, while others sought in vain for lodgings at hotels and private houses. In any less hospitable place than Olympia, this would have been a serious misfortune, but we are pleased to say that people have responded

nobly to this demand upon their resources, and seldom have worthy visitors been compelled to walk the streets for want of accommodation, soon as the extraordinary condition of affairs was made known.

It will not be long, however, until this condition of affairs will be changed. Our new hotel now in a fair way of completion before the meeting of next legislature. It is a beauty architecturally, and will be an exceedingly comfortable resort in all its appointments, and under proper management second to none on the Pacific Coast.

The building presents an imposing appearance from all directions. Its many balconies, alcoves and dormer windows, afford many "lounging places" so much prized by people of leisure, and which are such an attraction to tourists and others who come to "spy out the land." It stands upon a commanding eminence, overlooking the bay, at the west junction of Eighth Street and Main. It is a frame building with brick and stone basement, 118 by 140 feet in size, with four stories and an attic. The basement is 10 feet in height, and contains a billiard room 30 by 65 feet, west of which is a large space devoted to wash-rooms, toilets, etc. At the extreme west is the barber shop and sample rooms, 14 by 24 feet each, and south of these two more sample rooms 28 by 36 feet, bath rooms, etc. At the southwest end is the bake-house 24 by 28 feet, to the east, the trunk room 32 by 38, and in the front and center the wine cellar, 24 by 32 feet, and the elevator shaft, 7 by 9 feet.

Mr. Charles Ayers, our City Attorney, returned last night from Walla Walla.

The Salvation Army attracted an extraordinary large crowd to their barracks last night. They had about twenty-five converts in line.

The Chinese gambling cases are on call at

Justice Sparks' Court today. The importance of the case has caused interpreters to be brought from Portland and Seattle.

Captain W. Delanty of Port Discovery is in our City and is very enthusiastic on the Capital question. He says, "Discovery will give Olympia a large majority."

The "Woman's Club" of Olympia, to the number of thirty or forty, held one of their anniversary festivals and called in their political parlance--"A High Tea,"--last Friday evening and we learn (as no gentlemen were allowed to be present) had a very lively and enjoyable time, with a varied and interesting programme and a banquet "fit for the gods" but partaken of only by the fair and charming sex, who, with toasts and song and wit, did honor to the occasion.

St. Peter's Hospital, which is now being enlarged, will be completed about the 1st of October. Its origin dates back to the year 1887, and was brought about through the instrumentality of Father Claessens, Sister Benedict and many of our prominent citizens, including A.H. Chambers, T. I. McKenny and others. The growth and popularity of this institution has been so rapid and extensive that it was found necessary to double its capacity. During the past two years, 700 patients have been cared for, of which 370 have been received in the past year and it is a fact that out of that number but seven deaths occurred, which bespeaks the highest praise for the careful nursing of the Sisters, and also the able treatment administered by the Superintendent, Dr. C. L. Flannigan. The surgery is simply a marvel, and is fitted up with all the modern improvements and instruments, possessing all the elective appliances, a galvanic cautery, electric lights for examination, and a battery in the basement consisting of 150 cells. Rooms for surgical purposes are fitted up in the latest antiseptic furnishings, no upholstery being

used, which makes it equal to any of the Eastern hospitals, all other rooms are fitted for special cases, care being taken to make them attractive and homelike. At present, there are thirty-one patients, many of whom are from Tacoma and Seattle. When this magnificent structure is completed, it will be the best equipped hospital in the State of Washington.

An electric three-ton motor in Baltimore has attained a rate of speed equaling three miles a minute on a straight track. It is said that Mr. Edison has pronounced this the greatest invention since the telegraph. It is intended for express packages, mail matters and newspapers. A five mile circular track is to be constructed on Long Island to further test the motor.

If it is true that the Northern Pacific Railroad is to remove its ferry from Kalama, that once most promising place in Washington might as well get ready to die.

Olympia On Merit

There is no reason whatever why the vote of the people of Western Washington should not be unanimous for Olympia as the Capital of the new and important State about being ushered into the American Union. The larger part of the population is in that section west of the mountains, all of which will find it vastly more convenient to reach Olympia than to go to any point east of the Cascades, which fact ought to settle the question at once on the basis of the "greatest good to the greatest number". Then consider for a moment that the two greatest cities of Seattle and Tacoma both contiguous to Olympia, are the largest in the State and certainly growing as rapidly, and probably a great deal more rapidly than any with the borders of the commonwealth, not omitting the prosperous and growing cities of Whatcom, Port Townsend, Montesano, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Centralia, Vancouver, and

others, which find Olympia more accessible and none of them being candidates for capital honors, greatly prefer the present location to any change, especially to any point beyond the mountains.

The location, accessibility, pleasant surroundings and the social and intellectual character of Olympia is such that she ought to receive the support of every voter in the State, especially of the Western section. A very large portion of the people of Eastern Washington also prefer Olympia as the seat of government, and in an unselfish, patriotic and noble spirit are giving it a generous and hearty support. Nothing but the selfish interests of a few who are engaged in town site speculations at one or two points east of the mountains are arrayed against Olympia on this question, but they are making strenuous efforts to capture the indifferent vote and are expending money lavishly and resorting to unscrupulous means to achieve their purposes regardless of all considerations of public interests. In cordially inviting and urging the cooperation of the people of the State to secure an overwhelming vote for Olympia, our citizens are not actuated by any speculative or sectional motive, but knowing that it is very near the geographical center, and the actual center of the business and population of the State, and that no valid reason can be given for a change of the seat of government, they place their City before the people on her merits, confident of the result.

Elisha P. Ferry

(an article giving brief biographies of the candidates for Governor--Elisha P. Ferry, who was elected, was reported as follows:)

Elisha P. Ferry, the Republican nominee for Governor, began his public career by the practice of law at Waukeegan, Illinois, in 1846, where he diligently followed his profession for thirteen years, being elected during that time

Mayor of that city, and twice Presidential elector from the Congressional district in which he resided.

He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of Illinois in 1861, and during the war served on the staff of General Yates, organizing several regiments of volunteer troops. Governor Ferry came to this Territory about 20 years ago as Surveyor General. While in that position, he was appointed Governor of the Territory, a position that he held for eight years. Soon after the expiration of this second term as executive, he moved to Seattle and became a member of the legal firm of McNaught, Ferry, McNaught & Mitchell. When James McNaught withdrew from the firm, on becoming chief counsellor of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, Mr. Ferry became Vice President of the Puget Sound National Bank, a position which he still holds.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1889

Two new cases of typhoid fever were received at St. Peter's Hospital today. They were from Tacoma.

Carpenters are at work repairing the damage occasioned to the Long Wharf by the landing of the HASSALO today.

Mr. Arthur St. John has been engaged to teach the school in the Hanna district, about four miles down the bay on the east side.

The owners of the Central Hotel are making repairs on the outside of the building which is a need, as it is situated in the business center of our City.

The vault of the new bank is being rapidly completed. The space on the inside is nine by fourteen feet and has a wall twenty-five

inches thick, which will make a strong protection for the people's money. The whole bank is being pushed rapidly to completion.

The highway robberies which were reported in the Olympia correspondence of the Tacoma Morning Globe this morning are absolutely denied by Chief of Police Savidge. We, however, accredit them to the rapid thinking brain of the correspondent, who, when filled with terrible and marvelous exploits encountered in dime novels, gives them to the public as events that should have happened in our midst. But we are thankful they are of the non-entity class, and cannot receive any sanction in the public affairs of Olympia.

There are sixteen teams of horses employed on the grading of our streets.

A slight frost, and the first for the autumn of 1889, occurred this morning.

"Maryland, my Maryland," was the song of the Pilgrims, but "Olympia, my Olympia," is the song for the coming campaign.

The attorneys in the Chinese gambling case which came up before Justice Sparks' court today took a change of venue to the court of Judge Keady, where the case will be disposed of this week.

The first story is 15 feet in the clear. The main parlor is in the northeast corner, and is 30 1/2 by 31 feet 10 in. with wide sliding doors. The dancing room 30 1/2 by 44 feet, is west of the parlor, and adjoining, it still further to the west, the smoking room, 16 by 24. Then comes the vestibule and hall stairs, eight feet wide. On each side of the entrance are private offices, 12 by 20 feet each. At the west end are the elevator and the grand stairway nine feet wide. The hall-way enters the main office, 63 by 38 feet, covered with cathedral glass, leaving a large court to light the inside rooms

above. At the south of the main entrance are three suites of rooms 14 by 16 feet, with alcove and closets to each room. Next west are the private family dining room 14 by 32 1/2 feet, the breakfast room 26 1/2 by 32 feet, the vestibule and hall 8 feet wide, and on the extreme west and rear of the building the kitchen 30 1/2 by 43 feet.

The new Olympia Hotel is a great addition to our city. The second story contains 44 large rooms, en suite, with baths, water closets, and large, light and well ventilated vestibules, six and eight feet wide. The third story contains the same number of rooms, with same arrangement. The height of these stories is 12 feet. The attic on fourth story has 22 rooms, 12 by 12 feet, with 10 foot ceiling, and the whole upper floor is lighted by 17 sky-lights and 14 large dormers. There is not a dark room in the building. Every provision is made for the comfort of the guests. Large, wide porches on the south, east and north sides, give an air of Southern hospitality to the edifice. Four balconies on each floor with numerous alcoves, afford means of privacy in out-door recreation. Safety is as well guarded. There are four hose reels on each floor with ample water connections, the elevator, three flights of wide stairs and five fire escapes from each story.

The building will be lighted throughout by gas and electricity, and heated by steam. Electric call bells will connect every room with the main office, and every appliance to date will be used to make this hotel in all respects first-class.

The construction of the building is under the sole management of Mr. J. W. Roberts, the contractor and builder, who is emphatically the right man in the right place. Every detail passes under his personal inspection and is perfected "on honor". The directors are indeed fortunate in securing the services of a man of

the experience and good judgement of Mr. Roberts.

The "Hotel Olympia" will, when completed, cost about \$70,000 and the furniture say \$20,000 more, involving a total outlay of \$90,000; but our people will soon find that it is not too far in advance of the times or our requirements.

The Hospital Addition

The addition built onto St. Peter's Hospital this season is a notable advance in this already generally acknowledged progressive institution. The addition is 40 by 87 feet, doubling the capacity of that establishment. It is three stories high, with attic and.... (further info not available)

The Pipe Factory

The Puget Sound Pipe Factory of this City was established in the year 1884, with a manufacturing capacity of about 1,200 feet per day, employing at that time nine men. Every year was marked by steady increase of its work and the universal satisfaction given by the use of their pipes makes the factory today one of the leading industries on Puget Sound. The capacity of the works has been increased to 2,200 feet of pipe per day, and it is now giving employment from 22 to 25 men. The principal shipping centers are in Idaho, Montana and Utah. They have laid some sixteen miles of pipe in this Territory. Sales are made all over the country, but especially in the above named places. The iron used in binding and tipping the pipes is shipped from Pittsburg, Penn. from which place they have received already eight carloads, manufactured especially for their use. This industry covers over one and one-half acres of ground and the increase of market is such that more room must be had in order to permit the necessary work to be turned out to fill the demand. This factory is under the

supervision of Mr. C.Z. Mason, who is in every way capable of managing the rapidly growing industry.

The Water Supply

Olympia can boast of having the best of water, taken from the clear, sparkling stream that flows from Ferguson's Lake, eight miles from town, and equally pure water from Moxlie Creek, which flows through the western division of the City limits. The supply is ample for culinary purposes, but the Company now has a project before the city authorities for doubling their present capacity, and combining the Holly and... (no more info in copy)

SEPTEMBER 13, 1889

Sweet potatoes are in the market.

Delicious salmon at Charlie Moore's.

The masons are rapidly getting the stone material of the bank in shape.

Let everybody work and vote for Olympia in the coming election for the Capitol.

Mr. Jacob Ott is putting in 120 ft. of new sidewalk. It has a raise of 8 inches, making it level with the gravel of the street.

The peace and quietness of Fourth Street was hurled without ceremony into a bustling excitement by a runaway team of horses, today, attached to sewing machine wagon. The horses became frightened at the breaking of the king-bolt. No one was injured, however, and the terrified broncos proceeded to make things lively up Fourth street, unconscious of being pursued by our active, and fleet-of-foot "City Marshal," who soon overtook the flying steeds, and brought them back all safe and sound to

the woebegone and melancholy agent, who had the remains of his outfit conveyed to a blacksmith shop and will soon be on his way again rejoicing.

What is the matter with the street sprinkler?

Charley Billings has been appointed Inspector of Customs by Collector Bradshaw.

McClelland & Grimm are now located at their new brickyard down the Sound. They are ready to make and fill all contracts.

The fact cannot be disguised any longer: Olympia is going to have as many modern improvements as her rustling sister cities.

A complaint was made in Justice Sparks' court today by Wan Chong against Long Chon, Long Kong Brodand and Ali Toon for keeping a gambling house.

A wager of 10 cents was made in the Democratic Convention this afternoon between T.N. Ford, Republican, and J.F. Murphy, Democrat, on the general result of the coming election. This shows that the interest has already begun and speculation is at its highest pitch.

The enrollment of pupils at the public schools is about 370; which is an increase of 60 percent over the enrollment of last year at this time. The high school has an enrollment which is 35 percent larger than the last year; which proves the assertions here-to-fore made that the population is on the steady increase.

There has been considerable complaint the past few weeks from efforts made by employees on the steamers plying to this port to steal valuable dogs, and carry them to other cities, doubtless for sale. Forbearance has almost ceased to be a virtue in this matter, and a prosecution will result if the culprits are

discovered.

The Democratic County Convention met this afternoon at 1:30 and was called to order by Chairman T.C. Van Epps. Secretary John Miller Murphy called the roll, and the delegates of the different precincts answered, after which they at once proceeded to nominate candidates for the State Senator, which resulted in the selection of D. L. Ward of this city, as the standard bearer of the Democratic ticket in Thurston County. The next order of business was the election of candidates to the House of Representatives which resulted in the choice of G.T. Prince of Seatco, and Daniel Gebay of Chamber's Prairie. Next, the convention made a unanimous choice of Mr. James Radcliffe to represent them on the ticket for County Clerk. The election of a Central Committee was next in order which is as follows: C. E. Kehoe, James Radcliffe, L.A. Ceons, Jas. Frazer, A.B. Vandermark, E.A. Otterman, Gao. Chambers, M.M. Ouelette, Frank Ruth, A. H. Manier, A. E. Young, Patrick Dempsey and Harry Wetherall.

Mr. Mason in the Ledger stated that, "the town of Olympia is far away from the line of travel, and is reached only by boat or over a little, jerk-water railroad." This is absolutely false because we have three regular lines of steamers running between Olympia and Tacoma every day, and connection by rail twice a day with the Northern Pacific Railroad. Three true facts concerning Yakima and Ellensburg are, that they have only one train each way every day and no connection by boat, which fact alone, would make every intelligent person think very seriously upon the change sought for by those cities (trying to gain the capital for their cities).

Everybody is taken up by the capital question.

A glee club is about to be ushered into our midst by the young men of Olympia.

A very fine photograph of the Capital city can be seen at the entrance to Mr. Roger's gallery.

Messrs. Robert Frost and Frank Blodgett are in Spokane Falls working for Olympia in the Capital race.

The case of Wa Chung for obtaining \$200 under false pretense is on trial in Justice Sparks' court today and his room is filled with copper-hued Mongolians.

(This issue has a full list of nominations made for the State Democratic Party offices)

(The Following is just for "flavor" of the times, I suspect this is an article about Jack the Ripper in London:)

The White Chapel Murder

London, September 10--At half past five this morning, a policeman found the body of an abandoned woman lying on the corner of the railway arch spanning Cable Street, White Chapel. Examination of the body showed the head and legs to have been cut off and carried away and the stomach ripped open, leaving the bowels lying on the ground. The police authorities immediately placed a cordon of officers around the spot, but no arrests have been made. The policemen passed the place where the body was found every fifteen minutes throughout the night and saw nothing to arouse any suspicions. The physicians who examined the body believe the murder occupied nearly an hour and that the supposed murderer carried the head and legs away in a bag. The murder is the most horrible of the White Chapel series. Examination of the body shows that the perpetrator possessed considerable surgical skill. The murdered woman was about 30 years of age and evidently addicted to the use of spirituous liquors. Her clothing has not yet been identified. The murder created a tremendous excitement and a large crowd

surrounds the morgue where the body was taken. A further examination reveals the fact that there was no blood on the ground where the body was found nor was there any indications of a struggle. This confirms the general belief that the woman was murdered in a house and the body taken to the spot where it was discovered. The trunk was nude and torn and bloody. The chemise was lying near it. Experts are of the opinion that the woman was killed two days ago. Three sailors subsequent to the discovery of the body were found sleeping in an adjoining toll arch, and were arrested, but told the police that they had neither seen nor heard anything of the murder or the body lying near them and were discharged.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1889

Our streets are assuming a beautiful appearance, and soon Olympia may boast of having the finest drives on Puget Sound.

The new steamer CITY OF DETROIT now being built by the Malaney Brothers in this city will, it is claimed, rival the FLEETWOOD in speed.

Whatever we do, permit not the Capital to be moved from our beautiful City. Let everybody do his duty and we will surely receive a just reward.

There are now one hundred and forty-five pupils at the Collegiate Institute. The students come from all over the country. They have one from Honolulu.

The big sewer was completed today, and a connection has been made with the principal drain from the upper part of the City. This is a work that has long been needed, and there is no doubt but that the sanitary condition of

the City is now better than it has been before.

Work has been commenced on C. B. Mann's frame building, corner of Fourth and Washington Streets, in defiance of the fire ordinance, and before a determination of legal points involved in a case now in court. The City authorities will insist that work cease until the matter is adjusted.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1889

Messrs. Grimm & McClelland have made contracts with Seattle firms, to furnish their brick for the next two years at the rate of one million per month.

The work of grading the Public Square is almost completed and workmen will commence to place the iron fence tomorrow. This public improvement will be a source of great comfort to the citizens of the Capital City, and will be received with much joy by them.

A letter was received from Grant Talcott, who is in Glendive, Montana, by his brother here in which Grant states that there is no city in that section of the country like Olympia, and hopes she will forever be the Capital. All right Grant, old boy, we will try to back up yours and our own hopes by a victory in the coming election.

Mr. C. L. Hamilton, the contracting agent for the Union Supply and Trust Company of Michigan, is in our City negotiating for the purchase of twenty miles of railroad between Olympia and Gray's Harbor. He has already received propositions, and immediately forwarded them to his company with the additional assurance that the timber along the line of the proposed road will more than pay for the building of the road. This is an opportunity which will, he thinks, meet with

the approval of both the business men here and the Company he represents and will insure the building of the proposed road.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams gave what is generally known as a "House warming" last night at their new palatial residence on Franklin and Tenth Streets. About one hundred couples attended. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and vines of every description. The principal amusements were dancing and cards which satisfied the guests. The entire top floor of the house is one large and handsomely furnished billiard room which was highly entertaining to the guests. The supper was pronounced by all as magnificent. The occasion is one that will doubtless long live in the minds of the many participants.

The floor of the new bank building will be laid with tiles.

The new hotel will soon be placed in the hands of the plasterers.

What a grand appearance St. Peters' hospital makes with the new addition!

The store front of the new bank is attracting much attention and favorable comment.

Our markets look very inviting today, fresh salmon from the bay, and vegetables of all kinds being on sale.

The Westside mill is running night and day.

Mr. George Talcott left today on a flying trip down the Sound.

Photographers are on the streets today taking pictures of all our leading business houses.

Two cases of typhoid fever were received at the hospital last night, one from Tacoma and the

other from Utsalady, this State.

A rumor prevails on the street that the Olympia and Chehalis Valley Railroad has been sold to a wealthy corporation, who will at once widen the gauge and extend it to Gray's Harbor.

The Ordinance which passed the City Council last night raises the salary of Clerk to \$500 per year; that of Marshal to \$75 per month and fees, and that of Street Commissioner to \$90 per month in summer and \$75 in winter.

The case of assault and battery of Sy Ploy, a Chinaman, against Joseph McNamara was tried in Judge Sparks' court this morning and a verdict of guilty was rendered against McNamara, who was fined \$50 or be confined in jail until the fine is paid.

Col. J. W. Toklas of Aberdeen, a former resident of this place, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Kaufman. The Colonel is looking as happy as a clam. He thinks Olympia will get the Capital in spite of the jealousies of some of the candidates east of the mountains.

Somebody, by design or accident, set a fire in Mr. Barnes' slashing near Tumwater yesterday and for a time a portion of the town was in danger from a spread of the flames. An alarm was given and the people turned out en masse and by throwing up earth circumscribed its bounds.

It is encouraging to know that J.C. Kerr, the proprietor of the Olympia White Laundry, is making a victorious fight in his contest against Chinese competition in his business. Although the opposition has been very strong and difficult to overcome, the superiority of his work, his honesty and attention to business, have won him the good feeling and patronage of the citizens of Olympia and his trade is daily increasing. As Mr. Kerr is a permanent

resident in our city, interested in its development and future prosperity and is not seeking to make money like the Chinese to take out of the city and country, he should receive every encouragement from his fellow citizens.

There are more people today in Thurston today than in Kittitas, and nearly twice as many in Yakima. Olympia's population is over four thousand, and is steadily increasing.

In the midst of our enthusiasm for the local questions of today, we should remember that we have also to decide upon the location of the Capital.

The Question Of Location -

The Claims of the Rival Candidates for the Capital Considered.

The claims of the two principal rivals of Olympia, Ellensburg and North Yakima are based almost exclusively on their central location. It might be answer enough to this, to point out, the fact that there is scarcely a State in the Union which this question of central location has been considered in connection with the selection of a capital city. On the contrary, even in the new States, the Capitals are generally located at one side or the other of the commonwealth from the geographical center. Albany is near the eastern boundary of New York. This is also true of Boston, Massachusetts, St. Paul, Minnesota, and of Topeka, Kansas. Wheeling is near the northern boundary of West Virginia. Annapolis, Maryland on the Chesapeake Bay, a body of water that resembles, in many respects, Puget Sound is similarly located to Olympia. Salem is as far west as Olympia, although Oregon extends as far east as Washington. Lincoln, Neb., which was especially built for a Capital city, is located only fifty miles from the Iowa line. It is

evident that the plea of being centrally located is one that deserves but very little consideration of itself from the intelligent voter.

As a matter of fact, however, there is only a distance of twenty-three miles between Olympia and her two rivals, as regards the position of the three cities in their relation to the geographical center of the State, so that the advantage of location from this standpoint is absolutely nil. As is shown in the article on railroads, however, Olympia has exactly the same railroad facilities today that all her rivals can boast, and her prospects and certainties are far better than theirs. With the completion of the roads through the Big Bend country, now building, she will be nearer Spokane Falls and Eastern Washington than Yakima is today. The country they will traverse is far superior from any point of view to the sandy deserts through which the train passes today, while the fare will be so reduced that it will cost but a trifle to reach Olympia from any part of the State.

More important than the geographical center in determining the question of Capital location, however, is the center of population, and wealth, and here Olympia far out-distances her rivals.

Take a circle, the center of which is Olympia, and the radius 100 miles, and the population amounts in the aggregate to 116,634, while within a circle of 100 miles of Ellensburg, it amounts to 26,382, thus showing that Olympia is in a center of population more than four times that of Ellensburg and North Yakima. Then, too, the ratio of the assessable value of the property within the same radius is about the same, being a little more than four times as much within the circle with Olympia, for its center as is in the circle with Ellensburg or North Yakima for a center. The exact figures cannot be determined, as the returns have not

all been received at the office of the Territorial Auditor, but enough is known to show that in the case of Olympia, with its 100 miles surrounding, it is between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000, and in the cases of the other two places named, it is between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

(Arguments go on comparing the climate of Olympia, with that of the contenders, as documented by the United States Signal Service, who were the weather bureau at that time)

The Capital Site-No Location in the State That can Equal It

The voters of the new State who have never visited Olympia will naturally like to know something of the site she has to offer for the Capitol building. They have heard of the offers of rival cities of acres upon acres of land for a Capitol site; they have seen, perhaps, photographs or highly colored pictures of some of these sites, with beautifully laid out grounds, magnificent walks and drives, fountains playing, street-cars running in all directions; in a word, magnificent locations--in photographs. But it must be remembered that all these beauties and attractions are things "in future", which is more than one case the nature of the soil and the climate of the country will make it impossible to realize Olympia's site is on a hill of easy ascent, surrounded by a beautiful park, in which large trees are NOW growing. The grounds extend to the water front, and the waters of the Sound form their western boundary. They were donated to the State or Territory for Capitol purposes by Mr. E. Sylvester, and will revert back to his heirs if the Capital is removed. They are valued at \$60,000, which is far more than any two sites offered by other cities are worth in the market today. The view from Capitol Hill has already been described in other articles in this

supplement. Judge Sturdevant of Columbia County, one of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention, declared it the best site for a Capitol and the most beautiful view in the State, and opinion in which the majority of his fellow delegates openly agreed. From the front porch, the view extends over the city, Budd's Inlet, the forests, and the suburban residences for miles in all directions. It is a view which cannot be equaled anywhere in the State.

Some capital is sought to be made by rival cities in the present contest out of the fact that they have offered this or that sum of money toward the erection of a Capitol building, etc. They hope, by this means, to catch the vote of the citizen who is not well acquainted with the provisions of the Enabling Act by which the new States are admitted into the Union. Section 12 of that Act provides that upon the admission of each of said States into the Union, in accordance with the provisions of this Act, fifty sections (32,000 acres) of the unappropriated public lands within said States to be selected and located in legal subdivisions, as provided in Section 10 by this Act, shall be, and are hereby, granted to said States for the purpose of erecting public buildings at the Capital of said States for legislative, executive and judicial purposes." To this very liberal grant, which in itself would be sufficient to erect all necessary buildings without the raising of a cent for that purpose by taxation, Section 17 of the Enabling Act adds "one hundred thousand acres for public buildings at the State Capital, in addition to the grant heretofore made for that purpose." As the school lands are to be sold for NOT LESS than \$10 per acre, and these 132,000 acres for public buildings are to be the pick of the lands in the State, it is safe to estimate that Washington has the equivalent of one million dollars with which to erect her public buildings at the Capital, and will not need any donation or bonus from this or that city.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1889

Farmers from all parts of the County are in town.

The atmosphere is filled with political song today.

Considerable sport was had on Main Street this morning, by a bucking bronco.

Two more cases of Typhoid fever from Tacoma, were received at St. Peter's Hospital last night.

The new steamer, CITY OF DETROIT, has been moved to Ellis' Wharf where she will receive her machinery.

The MULTNOMAH landed this morning at Percival's dock with a large number of excursionists to visit the Capital City.

Lathers are working on the new hospital.

It is a fact we are going to have a street railway.

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

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

During the strong breeze yesterday, many white sails dotted the bay.

The reporter, while strolling through the streets yesterday, counted thirty-six new buildings in process of construction.

The Committee appointed to convey the clams to Colfax for the fair in that city have about fifty bushels ready and will start this evening for Whitman County.

Mrs. Duniway says that the women of the Territory will offer their votes next week, and if refused, appeal the matter if need be to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Olympia is certainly advancing rapidly. Go to whatever part of the City you please, and you will hear the sound of the hammer and saw, which echoes the song of prosperity and progress.

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

An accident occurred last Saturday on the Puget Sound and Gray's Harbor Railroad by a logging train striking a tree, which threw four cars into the ditch and injured conductor Mitchell, who was cut badly about the head. His injuries will not prove fatal.

No party has ever had a better candidate than the people of this Territory in the coming election, and they should take the opportunity to support her well. Olympia is the candidate and should be elected by the people, next Tuesday, as the best place for the Capital.

It is expected that cars will be running on our street railway by the time the legislature meets. They will be moved by a steam motor, which is a great improvement on the primitive kind of street railway, the "bob-tail hoss-car". The company intend, as soon as possible, to adopt electricity as the motive-power, another step forward.

A very exciting race between four of our fastest sail boats, was witnessed by a large crowd of people yesterday from Long dock. The boats kept in line, each trying to gain an advantage over the other, when suddenly a heavy squall came up striking the sails with full force and

tossing the boats wildly in the water, which resulted in snapping of the mast of the Jersey Lily close to the deck, the wind sweeping both sail and mast into the bay. Had it not been for the cool and experienced seaman at the helm, the accident might have resulted in the loss of life. After a severe struggle, the wreckage was gathered on board and the parties proceeded homeward. Everybody but the man at the helm was badly frightened. In listening to the details as recorded by one of the parties on board, the reporter noticed a thanks-giving smile on his face, on the fact of being once again safe and sound on Mother Earth.

The MULTNOMAH has made a special rate of passage for those who attend the Chehalis County fair, held at Elma on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Let every minute of the time between now and the election be utilized in some legitimate and honorable method of securing votes for Olympia for the permanent location of the Capital.

The Seatco Coal Company has a standing offer to the Olympia & Chehalis Railroad that as soon as they enlarge their road to a standard-gauge, the Coal Company will erect large coal bunkers at Olympia. It is to be hoped that this will soon take place.

The electric lights have not shown up for the past few evenings as the company is engaged in overhauling the engine, which had been run several years without repairs, and as a consequence its motion was not steady enough to furnish an unvarying light. It is expected that service will be resumed about the last of the week.

Mr. Olaf Frisch seems to be adept at raising celery. He has furnished this office with a sample lot of that product which excels

anything we have yet seen of this favorite appetizer. As it has been claimed on high authority, that celery is an infallible remedy for rheuma-tism, we recommend it as a very agreeable addition to the daily bill of fare of those subject to that distressing malady.

OLYMPIA (St. Paul Pioneer Press)

Boarding one of the elegant steamers plying on the upper Sound from Tacoma on Saturday morning, last, I landed at Olympia and saw for the first time the Capital City of Washington Territory. With the proclivity born in me, when I see a good thing to wish everyone else to enjoy it with me, I solicited the medium of the PIONEER-PRESS to say to almost everybody, when you visit the Sound country don't omit seeing this quaint old city--dreamy, shady, beautiful Olympia--the nymph of Puget Sound.

Olympia is not a business center. It would seem sacrilegious to invade her environments with manufacture and commerce, to soil her skirts with the grime of labor, to disturb her peaceful rest with the clangor of machinery, or the rush and rustle of business. She is rather fitted for the retirement of poets, a haven of romance, a charming spot in which to live, love and revel in the realms of poetry.

But I hear the reader pleading for a more literal physical description of the city which has thus captivated my fancy. Well, here it is: Referring to the map, you will find Budd's Inlet the most southern extremity of Puget Sound; at the southern extremity of this Inlet you note Olympia, and so it lies. The Inlet terminates in a beautiful sheltered bay about a mile in diameter, surrounded on three sides by the sloping hills stretching away in a graceful curve, a vast natural amphi-theater, from the ebb and flow of this arm of grand old ocean, toward the mountains, seeming to merge into the Cascades, with St. Helen's and

old Tacoma in the background and the Olympics standing guard o'er the entrance to the bay. This amphitheater, commanding, as it does, an unobstructed view of this charming, everlasting panorama, is Olympia, a city of five thousand souls, nestled in overhanging fruit and ornamental shade trees, cozy nooks and rose-embowered arbors, one of which latter we might almost imagine to have been the scene of the temptation of Hassen Ben Kahled.

It does not seem possible that the Constitutional Convention, so recently in session here, could have seriously contemplated any change in the location of the Capital of the new State so soon to be born from the beautiful spot so geocentric as it were, so appropriate in every appointment, even to its soft, oriental name as Olympia, when it enacted the provisions for taking a vote of the people on this question, which it would seem can only result in fixing it here for all time. It would distort every sense of propriety beside being a gross outrage upon Nature, who has been so courteous in her gifts, seemingly to this end, to go carting the Capital away from here to "boom" some real estate speculator's town lots in another city. Legislatures could never enact mischievous or wicket laws in such a place as Olympia, calculated as it is to bring out men's best impulses and promote their better natures. How fitting a seat of Government for the namesake of the admired nations, the honored of ages! As the name of Washington has gone down to history, a synonym for greatness and will ever be cherished in the hearts of his countrymen, so the State of Washington ought to tower beside her snow-capped mountains, above all her sister States, kin wise and well ordained legislation under the enabling influences of the abundant munificence of the Got of Nature here bestowed. And as Washington is to be the first State in the Union, and, we hope, to extend equal rights to both sexes, where could be found a more fitting site for the first halls

of legislation to welcome the genius of the fair sex?

Again I say, be sure to visit Olympia.

Sincerely,

W.W. Hartley.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1889

Vote for Olympia next Tuesday. Olympia, your sons are hard at work in your interest.

Good and effective work is being done for Olympia in the campaign.

The new steamer, CITY OF DETROIT, will make its trial trip some day next week.

The Capital Committee are sending men over the entire Territory, in the interest of Olympia.

Now that we are to have Tittle next week, we are looking anxiously for Jot to "bob up serenely."

A wagon load of fresh clams was distributed among the different markets in our City today.

Reports from Wahkiakum County have been received that the name of "Olympia," shall be printed on the tickets of both parties in that County.

A car jumped the track today on the Kamilchie railroad and killed a man named William Yackey. His body will be brought to this City tomorrow and buried in the Masonic Cemetery.

A party of young men from Olympia started last night on a hunting tour down the Sound in a sail boat. When they reached the Long Wharf, the wind had entirely gone down so they concluded to camp at the Long Wharf for the night, and proceeded on their journey in

the morning.

A tank of pure water in front of Mr. Silsby's store, placed there for the benefit of man and beast, bears the legend in large letters, "Vigor of Life," outlined, doubtless, by some vendor of a cure-all remedy. But how appropriate it seems, in a wider sense! What is more agreeable to the palate, or more invigorating to the whole human system, especially after a season of hard labor, than a draft of pure water, prepared by the alchemy of Nature, bearing in its crystal drops the rainbow tints of promise and the pearly radiance of Heaven? It is indeed the vigor of life, one of God's choicest gifts to man.

Articles of Incorporation were filed today by Clayton Aldridge, Appollonia Hoffman, and Francis Henry of Olympia constituting the Olympia Hardware Company with a capital stock of \$15,000, and by William Hesnemon, Edward Cole, Wm. N. Sparning, and W.E. Daniel of Tacoma forming the Farmers Water Company with a capital stock of \$12,000.

The new bank will have speaking tubes.

Real Estate is at a standstill so far this week.

The mud, occasioned by the late rains, on our streets is dried up.

Everybody is interest in the Capital question. A good and noble cause.

A Jewish celebration today. All the stores were closed until six o'clock this evening.

Hop-picking is almost over and Indians can be seen sitting on the streets in their old accustomed way.

Circulars are being received by our citizens, requesting them to support North Yakima for the Capital.

Three more patients were received at St. Peter's Hospital last night from this County suffering from typhoid fever.

The men at work putting in the incandescent lights and electric call bells in the new hotel will finish their work this week.

A team of small and very beautiful black Shetland ponies, attached to a small wagon, attracted considerable attention on our streets this morning.

Mr. Henderson informs us that the sale of real estate made by him today was due to the fact that the City had contracted for an introduction of the Holly system of water supply.

A large black bear skin was on exhibition and for sale this morning on Main Street by a party of Indians, which was bought by one of our citizens at a remarkable low price.

Mr. Collins, who lately purchased the Offut place, has just completed a ditch which is a mile long and seven feet wide with a depth of four to eight feet by means of which he has been enabled to drain about two hundred acres of land.

Judge Hewitt was accidentally shot by his son last night. His son, while in the act of shooting a skunk, shot his father in the knee. The doctors decided it would be dangerous to probe for the shot and so left it in his leg. He is now resting easy.

Read your ticket before voting and see if Olympia is printed on it. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." You cannot vote twice so make sure the first time, for one vote lost here is giving our competitors a big advantage, and we have no votes to throw away.

It is rumored that a company is being formed in this City for the purpose of constructing a standard-gauge railway from Tacoma to Olympia and thence on to Gray's Harbor. The parties having the matter in charge have already received great encouragement in Chehalis Valley and Olympia. If they can secure in their favor, the Tacoma capitalists, the railroad will undoubtedly be built. This enterprise will be a great benefit to the Capital City.

A large number of our young men in the City are now melancholy and sad under the sudden departure of Professor Steele. The Professor had in a very few days, succeeded in securing a very large class in shorthand, penmanship and bookkeeping, charging a fee of five dollars a term payable in advance. He left, taking the advanced money, leaving nothing behind to console his disconsolate pupils but a few advertising pictures, which may be seen hanging in the postoffice. The lesson will have a tendency to warn the young people in the future--at least, we hope so. The Professor did not even say good bye and the female portion of this class think him very impolite, but the male members are stronger in their denunciations.

(A large, voluminous in fact, article giving reasons why Seattle should not be considered as the Territory Capital)

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES -- HONORABLE EUGENE SEMPLE GOVERNOR

Hon. Eugene Semple, who was nominated for Governor of the new State of Washington by the Democratic Convention assembled at Ellensburg on the ninth of this month, was born in the city of Bogota, Colombia, South America, June 12, 1840, his father being then the American minister to that country. When the boy was five years of age, his parents

returned to their home in Madison County, Illinois. The youth was sent to St. Louis College, and after a course there, graduated from the law school of Cincinnati College in 1863. The elder Semple was always prominent in politics, and while a United States Senator he was much interested in the Oregon boundary matter, and made a thorough examination of the subject at the time of the "fifty-four-forty-or-fight" agitation. The young man became favorably impressed with this country, and after his graduation came west to Portland. He practiced law until 1869, when he became editor of the DAILY HERALD, the Democratic organ of the Northwest at that period. Associated with him in the conduct of that paper were Sylvester Pennoyer, present Governor of Oregon, and A.A. Ames of Minneapolis, who came within a few votes of being elected Governor of Minnesota two years ago. In 1872, Mr. Semple was appointed State Printer for Oregon and shortly thereafter he left the HERALD. He was State Printer two years. Then he engaged in business operations in Land and Columbia Counties until 1882, when he removed to Vancouver, Washington. Since then, he has been engaged in the lumber business. In April, 1887, Mr. Semple was appointed Governor of Washington Territory by President Cleveland, and two years later was succeeded by Miles C. Moore, the present incumbent. Mr. Semple is now a resident of Tacoma. (A biography of C. Griffiths, nominee of the Democratic party of Washington for National Representative of the new state, and L. H. Plattor, nominee for Lieutenant Governor, is also included herein)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: THE WARDS

Mr. Editor:

For the information of voters, will you please publish the boundaries of the different wards in the City of Olympia: All of the city lying North of Eight Street and West of Cherry is Ward One, with voting place at City Hall.

South of Eighth Street and West of Cherry to Union, thence South of Union and West of Pear Street to City limits is Ward Two, with voting place at Milroy's. East of Cherry and Pear Streets is Ward Three with voting place at Mrs. Yearling's.

OCTOBER 4, 1889

Mr. T.C. Van Epps returned last night, from Port Townsend and other points down the Sound, where he has done meritorious work in behalf of Olympia, in the coming election.

In addition to the supply of water for twenty hydrants, lately contracted for by the City Council, the agreement requires the company to furnish water for the city buildings, for flushing sewers, for sprinkling the streets, and for fountains on the city squares, without extra compensation.

Mr. H. G. Wescott of Spokane Falls arrived in Olympia last night. Mr. Wescott expresses himself quite favorable to Olympia, and will vote for it when he returns home: "I think," he says "you have one of the finest locations for a city that can be found on the globe. The climate is something without an equal. I do not see what greater inducement men who will come to the legislature may desire, but as for me, I would sooner spend one week in this lovely place, than five minutes in either of the cities of North Yakima or Ellensburg. I feel almost confident of your success. I shall leave for Spokane today, and vote for you people here on that question."

The Salvation Army has entered a determined crusade against Satan and with a detachment of warriors from Tacoma and Seattle has began last night to storm his citadel. The City Hall is now used for their large meetings and last night it was filled with a curious, if not

convinced and convicted audience.

Cal McCarthy, a citizen of Tacoma, has had a large number of banners painted, with which he intends to decorate his ice-wagons on election day. His motto is: "Olympia for State Capital, first, last and all the time." Let us hope that our people will remember him when they make up orders for the congealed fluid.

The parade of the Salvation Army last night was a little out of the common. It seems they are having something like a revival and their forces have been largely reinforced from aboard. At the usual hour, far down Fourth street, might have been heard discordant sounds from a collection of instruments, some of which are unknown to the musical world. On arriving at Main Street, they marched and countermarched in their peculiar custom and dressed in their odd uniforms. In their ranks was a soldier in Turkish suit, who was apparently the Gideon of the heavenly band.

M. Conners, agent of Johnson's Black Baby Boy Minstrels, is registered at the Carlton. He is here making arrangements for the company to appear here on Saturday, October 5.

News came to town today, that a freshet on the Satsop yesterday carried away the railroad bridge which was ready for ties. This loss will involve a month's delay in completing the road, and improve quite a pecuniary loss upon the company.

Mr. Hy Barnes has shown us some specimens of coal, taken from a ledge lately discovered and located by him, about four days' journey from Olympia which seems to be of "Peacock" coal. If the outcroppings are a true indication of the find, it is one of the best yet made.

Reports from the Whitman Clambake, given by

the people of Olympia to the fair association at Colfax, indicate that it was a complete success. About 6,000 people participated, and they made very complete work of the fifty bushels of clams and sixty-five gallons of chowder provided under the supervision of Messrs. Chilberg and Uncle Benny Morrell.

An Amusing Incident

A rather amusing thing happened last Sunday afternoon at one of the residences on the hill. The family had invited several young people to dine with them, and had set the table out down under the shade of a large tree. A photographer of this City happened to be one of the guests, and it was suggested that he take an instantaneous picture of the party. Everything was in readiness and the photographer had focused his camera, when one mischievous Miss casually remarked that she was certain that a mouse had crawled over her foot. The picture, which has since been developed, shows the party of scared girls in some of the most laughable positions imaginable. One dream of loveliness is seen standing in the center of the table with her foot in a cut glass dish of salad and her dress raised ridiculously high, while the expression on her face would lead one to believe that she had seen a ghost. Only the naughty Miss, who mentioned the presence of the rodent remains seated, the balance being up in their chairs with their skirts considerably raised.

The Benevolent Side Of Slavery

Recently, when a considerable number of colored men were persuaded by white demagogues to prefer a claim in behalf of their race for wages earned in two centuries of slavery, we suggested a counter claim based on the civilization imparted to them by slavery. Perhaps the subject was too whimsical to deserve sober treatment, but considering that so many of the founders of the Republic were

slave-holders, and that the thirteen colonies had slaves when the revolution began and continued to hold them when the constitution was adopted, and that New England refused to come into the Union unless she had twenty years in which to get her shipping capital out of the slave trade, in which it was embarked, we thought the good name of our founders required some vindication against the modern idea of slavery and slave-holders.

Phillis Wheatley, a negro slave girl of Boston and a native African, addressed a poem to General Washington, which he acknowledged in an autograph. The slave girl had genius. She was brought naked to a barracoon on the slave coast and shipped between decks on a Yankee slaver to Boston. But she lived to write:

"Twas mercy brought me from my native land: taught my benighted soul to understand. That there's a God and there's a Savior too. Once I redemption neighter sought nor knew."

To rid white men of the multiplied evils of being slave holders, it was necessary to magnify the horrors of that condition to the slaves. Hence, we had "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Whittier's poetry of the North Star, the underground railroad, and finally the clash of arms.

Having gone through the polemical and martial opinion on the slavery question why not be philosophical about it, in justice to our ancestors, amongst whom the institution existed at the very time they were fighting to establish the liberties which we enjoy? Yet when we attempted this philosophical treatment, we were accused of upholding slavery and advocating its reestablishment.

Much has been written of its horrors, Wilberforce denounced the slave trade, which

transferred the wild negroes from African freedom to bondage abroad, as "the sum of all villainies." But let us now contrast the effect of slavery upon our population of freed men with the current conditions of their race in Africa, this contrast presents the useful and benevolent side of slavery, and it is worth considering.

(The article continues with a lengthy news item from a London newspaper giving an account of the death of a an African king, after which during religious ceremonies "already some forty unfortunate blacks had been sacrificed to appease the dead king's deities." His grave was dug large enough for nine of his wives, after being murdered "in the cruelest manner" to be buried with him. A graphic account is listed herein).

Contrast this picture for the Dark Continent with the maximum of misery endured by the African slaves in the United States, and who shall say that the condition of the race here, even in the most somber crisis of its bondage, was not an elevation overtopping its voluntary and accepted state to its own habitat?

King Jinphy and his funeral rites is only one of a score of African rulers, opposite to whom let us stand Frederic Douglass, Professor Longston, Congressman O'Hara, ex-Senator Revels, ex-Senator Bruce, and many others, born in slavery in this country, heirs to its two centuries of civilizing influence upon their race, and now quite capable of bearing creditably some of the major responsibilities of administering the greatest government on earth.

If one thinks that bondage had no elevating influence, up to a certain point, upon that race let him bring here the Jinphys and the Ja Jas who hold scepters in Africa, fresh from their diet of human flesh, and offer them the places held under our Government by these American

negroes, and see how they will acquit themselves. Give them the five years' probation which aliens of the Caucasian race are allowed and then propose to our native slave-born negroes to accept them as the representatives of their race, and there will be afforded much material for philosophic treatment of the slavery question, without raising any suspicion of an intention to reinstate that institution.

This view of slavery, as a providential affair, relieves the memory of Washington of odium, for he was the largest slave-holder in Virginia. It takes a shadow of Jefferson, of whom Tom Moore spitefully wrote that "he dreamed of freedom in a slave's embrace." It regilds the colleges and churches of New England, built with the profits of the slave trade, and relieves the memory of our ancestors of the charge that they were mere brutal dealers in human flesh, with no beneficent result following their practice of chattel ownership of men which was Divinelyh approved in the case of the Chosen people, by scriptures which orthodox Christianity teaches were directly inspired in every line and letter.

To prove our side of the controversy we offer Fred Douglass. The other side comes into court with King Jin-phy.

(A lengthy article regarding Western Washington Farms follows the slavery article. It gives the writer's advantages of farming here to the East. Due to its length and generalities, I did not include it here. The reader may look up the original.)

"No wonder," says Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, "Olympians want to retain the Capital. No prettier sight for it exists anywhere and few points are more accessible from every other part of the incoming State than this."

The assessed value of Olympia real estate is

\$518,480 and the actual value estimated at \$1,735,440.

OCTOBER 4, 1889

After the storm comes the calm.

"How about the Capital?" is the constant salutation.

Nearly everybody says, with a sigh of relief, "Glad it is over."

Olympia is to have another market to open near Eastside Bridge.

The Legislature will convene about four weeks from this date.

Olympia will have occasion to remember her enemies, as well as her friends in the late contest.

It really seems as if Olympia is an "Eli" in the present contest. She may be sleepy, but she "gets there" when occasion warrants.

The stone front of the First National Bank is now up to the second story windows and presents a beautiful appearance with its arched doorways.

Nearly all the "Olympia boys," sent abroad on missionary duty during the capital campaign, have returned. The results of their labor is apparent in the large vote cast for Olympia.

The Electric Light Company have been unlucky in accidents the past few months. No less than three of their lamps have fallen from insecure fastenings, and as the fall usually involve the ruin of the lamp, each of which cost \$80, it has become a matter of considerable concern as to the best means of

providing against such mishaps. A few nights ago the lamp at the junction of Fourth and Plum streets fell during the high wind that prevailed.

Lew Johnson's Black Baby Boy Minstrels will perform at Columbia Hall on Saturday evening, October 5. This company consists of 20 genuine colored artists comes unanimously endorsed by the press and public. This will give a night of unprecedented fun. These minstrels have no superiors. They are actors of high dramatic talent and singers with excellent voices. They will give a great street parade headed by the distinguished Drum Major H. Smith. Reserved seats for sale at Van Epps.

The election was an exceedingly quiet one. Nobody was challenged, doubtless with a view to pool as large a vote as possible for State Capital. Several women offered to vote in each of the city wards, but their ballots were refused and a record made on the poll-books. It is said that the disappointment of the ladies in the second ward was greatly mitigated by the Chesterfieldian grace with which Mr. P.D. Moore, one of the Judges of the election, explained to the fair ones how pleased he would have been to receive their tickets had circumstances been different. It is said that Mrs. Duniway and others intend to make a contest of the election to determine the exact legal status of the matter of suffrage under decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

(STATE ELECTION RETURNS: Detailed counts of all candidates from Walla Walla, King, Clarke, Kittitas, Klickitat, Clallam, Pierce, Cowlitz, Chehalis, Yakima, Columbia, Wahkiakum, Lincoln, Spokane, Lewis, Whitman, Mason, Adams, Kitsap, and Skamania Counties are in this issue.)

(Partial returns at time of printing were as follows:)

Walla Walla:

Olympia 786
North Yakima 800
Ellensburg 703
For woman's suffrage 725; against 1,481
For prohibition 751; Against 1,243

King:

It is impossible to give figures or estimates
as yet.

Clarke:

Olympia 112
Ellensburg 50
North Yakima 1,047
For woman's suffrage 300; against 906
For prohibition 411; against 764

Pierce:

For woman's suffrage & prohibition 3 to 1
against

Cowlitz:

Olympia 131
Yakima 12
Kalama 1
Ellensburg 1
For woman's suffrage ? against 31
Against prohibition 29

Chehalis:

could not be read

Kittitas:

Vote not in

Klickitat:

Olympia 63
Ellensburg 16
Yakima 446
For woman's suffrage 215; against 300
Prohibition 349; against 260

Clallam:

Olympia - Unanimous
For prohibition 96; against 76

For woman's suffrage 108; against 70

Yakima:

The estimate here is that North Yakima leads
Ellensburg in the Capital Contest by from
2,500 to 3,000 votes.

Columbia:

Olympia 257
Ellensburg 462
North Yakima 476
For woman's suffrage 422; against 816

Wahkiakum:

Olympia 256
Ellensburg 18
North Yakima 7

Lincoln:

Olympia 9
Ellensburg 142
North Yakima 87
For Woman's suffrage 55; against 168
For Prohibition 67; against 157

Spokane:

Not available on copy

Kittitas:

Not available

Klickitat:

The capital fight seems to be a little in favor
of North Y
Yakima.

Clallam:

Olympia unanimous for Capital
Prohibition 96; against 76
For woman's suffrage 108; against 70

Lewis:

Centralia 572
Other points 20

Whitman:

Olympia 1,063
Ellensburg 1,214
Yakima 631
Suffrage/Prohibition beaten

Mason:

Olympia 405
Ellensburg 11
North Yakima 4
For Woman's suffrage 154; against 274
For prohibition 137; against 269

Adams:

North Yakima 252
Ellensburg 83
Olympia 16
Pasco 31
For woman's suffrage 136; against 233
For prohibition 157; against 210

Kitsap:

Olympia is in the lead for capital
Against woman suffrage and prohibition.

Skamania:

Olympia has 60 majority.

Jefferson:

Olympia 1,064
North Yakima 706
Ellensburg 69
For prohibition 312; against 560
Womans suffrage defeated largely

Franklin:

Pasco 26
Olympia 19
Ellensburg 40
North Yakima 9
Prohibition 33; against 56
Woman's suffrage 34; against 57

OCTOBER 11, 1889

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will soon lecture in this City.

If you don't soon lay in your winter's supply of wood you will be sorry for it.

Messrs. Slater and Jeffreys have just received the machinery for a new shingle mill which they will set up at Tumwater.

The most desirable sights along the Sound are being converted into beautiful homes. Heron Island that a year ago was vacant now has two settlers.

It seems we are to have two shows on the same evening this week. The McKanlass Minstrels, at Columbia Hall, and Mrs. Scott-Siddons at Tacoma Hall.

You, of the population of Washington, that are neighter voters, nor persons, nor citizens, remember kindly the places that polled the most votes for suffrage.

The Salvation Army has come,
With tumbrel, voice and drum

To make sar on Satan and his horde,
With noise and clang of war,
With voices reaching far,
They are working, working, working
for the Lord.

The chief of the Squaxon Indians was with his illustrious family, outing among the hop fields, this season and in his anxious care of the prince of the house of Squaxin proved himself a model father.

If Solomon's temple had not been reared with more expedition than the stone front of the First National Bank Building of this City, the masons would still be shouting "mort" in the unknown tongues of Babel.

Although the vote just cast does not locate the Capital permanently at Olympia, the vote indicates that the struggle is practically over. In November 1889, our majority will be so large that there will be no necessity for counting it.

A revival of sales in real estate is noted since election owing doubtless mainly to the large vote cast by our City for a permanent Capital. When our neighbors think so well of Olympia her people take courage and with reasoned confidence enter the lists to win.

It is said that the Olympia and Chehalis Valley Railroad has been sold to the Eastern syndicate, who propose at once to widen the gauge and extend it to a connection with the coal fields and Gray's Harbor. Doubtless before another issue we will have the particulars, so we may allude with definiteness to the new deal.

The event of the week has been the grand Fall Opening, Monday and Tuesday evenings at Toklas & Kaufman's immense store. Visitors were regaled with music while making the round of the magnificent display, and on their departure were presented with beautiful souvenirs of the occasion. It was an event that will dwell long in the memory of all who participated.

The electric light plant having been placed in good order, the arc lights again illumine the City. The few nights we have been in darkness indicate the necessity for this improved means of lighting the principal thoroughfares. The City Council have authorized their committee on Fire Light and Water to negotiate with the company for an all-night service and additional lamp during the session of the Legislature.

HERE is what the OREGONIAN says about Olympia:

Whether Olympia eventually succeeds or not in the race for the capital of the new State, her citizens have reason to be proud of the heavy vote thrown in her favor. It shows that the old Territorial Capital, without the noise of a boom, has a stronger hold on the affections of the people than any of the lively cities, that were unknown in name and location during Olympia's first quarter of a century of placid existence, has been able to acquire. It is safe to assert that the votes of the old settlers were mostly thrown for Olympia and it is also evident from the count that those of many of the latter citizens of the state regard with favor the proposition to keep the capital at the old stand.

Professor McKanlass will appear here next Saturday night at Columbia Hall. We clipped the following from the WASHINGTONIAN:

McKanlass gave a good performance at the rink last evening to a full house. To say our people were pleased is expressing it but mildly. McKanlass is a whole show of himself, and with his bright boy of seven summers and little girl of four, the nucleus for a famous troupe is before us. They appear in Montesano tonight; Cosmopolis, Friday evening; and at Aberdeen Saturday night. Miss them and you'll miss the treat of a life time.

Until the official vote is counted, the following figures will have to serve as the results on the capital location question:

Ellensburg.....	11,282	
North Yakima.....	13,592	
Scattering.....	<u>2,046</u>	27,520
Olympia.....	<u>24,981</u>	2,539

Ellensburg claims to be second on the list, as

a few thousand votes cast for the old town have been included in the aggregates given so far to North Yakima.

Harpers Weekly has published a careful estimate of the comparative cost of running street cars with horse power and electricity. It takes, for the purposes of the comparison, a line running fifty cars. The result is that such a line costs in running expenses when horses are used \$303.85 and with electricity \$68.50. The difference is \$235.35 in favor of electricity or \$4.62 per day saving on each car run. These figures indicate the early disappearance of street car horses from the municipal horizon.

Edison's phonograph is one of the objects of interest at the Portland Exhibition. In its imported form, it is more than a scientific toy, and it will not be long until the wonderful discovery will be made to serve an important purpose in the transactions of busy life.

Mrs. Emily Dempin has just opened the first law college in the world for women, in New York. She is a LLD from the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

It is proposed to erect a tower at the American Exposition of 1892 that will be twice the height of the celebrated Eiffel Tower or 2,000 feet high.

A Narrow Escape.

Mr. E.S. Horton, of Olympia, Washington, prevented a serious if not fatal accident at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. At that hour, a truck was driven around the corner of G street into Fourth. A little child about 4 years old was on the crossing and seeing its peril, Mr. Horton sprang forward and dealing with the horses a blow in the face with his umbrella checked them for an instant. The horses paused, but a moment, but the time was

sufficient for Mr. Horton to extricate the imperiled child at the risk of his own life. The daring man was heartily cheered by the crowd who witnessed his act.---Oregonian, October, 8.

The new State of Washington contains 69,975 square miles; 1,952 miles of navigable rivers; 20,000,000 acres of magnificent timber which will last at the present rate at which it is being cut 1,000 years; 10,000,000 acres of prairie and plain; 5,000,000 acres of rich alluvial bottom land.

"It may not be generally known," says Joaquin Miller "that the Columbia River and the Sacramento River were once one and the same stream. But such is the fact. The link of connection is easily traced by the chain of lakes reaching from the headwaters of the Sacramento to a point where the Columbia burst through the Cascade Mountains and made its way to the Pacific Ocean near where Astoria now stands, instead of flowing on down by Mount Shasta and out of the Golden Gate.---Every Sunday.

After Election

Mrs. B.: "Are we Republicans or Democrats, dear?"

B.: (glancing fiercely) "Are we Republicans or Democrats? That is a fine question to ask. Do you think Mrs. B., that you feel any Democratic microbes or Republican bacteria in your system? Do you think yellow fever and politics are the same thing? Because you are a gibbering idiot, madam, do you think I am?"

Mrs. B.: Susie B. Anthony says that a woman's intellect is superior to a man's intellect, and that our moral nature is far more sensitive.

B.: Ah, ha! I suppose that is the reason you cook steak in axle grease, and don't disinfect

the coffee pot. I will have a hook put in your back and hang you up for a moral barometer--see if I don't.

Mrs. B.: Did you get defeated dear?

B.: No, Oh no I didn't get defeated. I just got skinned alive by those--bolters madam. They just naturally salivated me.

Mrs. B.: Well isn't that nice. Seems to me the bolter party is stronger than the other parties. Let's we be bolters next year, dear.

B.: You talk as if all the bolters need is three spittoons and a square and a compass to be a distinct political party; older than Solomon's temple. But you have struck my key note at last--henceforth and forever I'll bolt anything from a festry meeting to the national ticket.

OCTOBER 18, 1988

Bailed hay now sells for \$18 per ton.

The bank building is now up to the fire walls.

Christmas chimes are beginning to reach the ear.

Cool mornings, Look out or Jack Frost will nip your house-plants.

The Howard flat on Adams and Twelfth Streets is about completed.

The Street Railway Company are distributing their ties on Main Street.

Twenty new street crossings have been in process of construction during the past week.

Collegiate Institute was put in telephonic communication with Central Olympia this week.

Mr. J.C. Horr has just finished another commodious warehouse on his wharf near the draw of Long bridge.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be presented at Columbia Hall on the evening of the 25th, the Postage Stamp Company and McKee Rankin Company will appear in November.

Captain Willey has commenced the construction of a large "grid-iron" for beaching vessels at the western extremity of Second Street adjoining the Percival wharf. It will be large enough to hold any of the steamers plying on the upper Sound.

About the 6th of November Mr. Larry Comier will open, in the building now occupied by the City Market, the Washington Chop House at which good coffee and short orders will be dispensed at all hours of the day or night. Mr. C.'s record as the proprietor of the celebrated Gold Bar Restaurant is a sufficient guarantee of success of the new enterprise.

A "side show" opened in the building lately occupied as the Leader fruit stand last Saturday and did quite a lucrative business during the afternoon and evening. The entertainment consisted of knife-throwing and juggling by "Raffia Bey," and picture painting by Sig. Newberger. They both displayed wonderful proficiency in the execution of their feats.

Today in the burnt district of Ellensburg, there are 4,500 feet of brick front buildings completed this means almost a mile. Of all these buildings there is not two hundred feet of one-story work--the majority being two and three stories high.

Eleanor is the name of the new station between Winlock and Napavine, on the Northern Pacific, where the Union Pacific Road to be built between Portland and Port

Townsend is to cross the Northern Pacific track. Workshops are to be erected there at once.

A novel idea is to be carried into execution for economically transporting brick by water from the island and bay shores. A steam scow 120 feet long and 34 feet wide will be built, capable of holding 41 loaded brick wagons, which will be driven on the scow and hauled off at Tacoma, saving the large expense of handling brick twice, besides being a great saving in time.

Mr. F. A. Hoffman has supplied us with some black walnuts grown on his garden on Eastside from trees planted doubtless a quarter of a century ago. The nuts are of last year's growth, the first gathered, and the supply this year has increased sufficiently to indulge the hope that the bearing season will continue and the growth of this rare tree on the Pacific coast be among the possibilities of the future.

Opium seized by the customs officials at Port Townsend, 577 points, has been sold at auction bringing nearly \$7,000.

E. Meeker, having painted thirty-six signs, each thirty-three feet long, to be placed on the cars of his next special hop train.

Work on the Hotel Olympia is progressing rapidly, under the able management of Mr. Roberts, the manager. The building is enclosed and most of the plastering is done in the third and fourth stories. The painters have begun on the exterior and the plumbers are fully up with their work. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, of the Carlton, have been employed by the stockholders to select the furniture and are now absent to get terms from the larger manufacturers in Portland, Tacoma, and Seattle. It seems quite probable that the building will be ready for business soon after the Legislature convenes.

The quality of the gas furnished just now is not up to the usual excellent quality furnished by our local company. Mr. Chambers, one of the principal owners of the works, says that it is owing to the extensive improvements now being made, and that in a week or ten days the new retorts will be set, the purifiers in good order, and no further complaint possible. Consumers should bear in mind that the capacity of the works has been more than doubled within the past two months, and that this change very naturally results in an impaired service while the work goes on.

The Indians are putting a new roof on their big potlatch-house on the west shore of Gueymes' Island. When the thousands of Indians come along on their return from hop picking in the fields of Washington, going northward to their homes in British Columbia and Alaska two weeks from now, they will have a great potlatch at which they will feast and dance and make merry and present visiting friends with calico, blankets, clothing and money. Many tribes will be represented and the festivities will continue for some days. There are potlatch houses that are annually visited by the Indians at Nanaimo, Cowichan and other points in British America, but it is said that there are none so large as the famous one on Gueymes, a few miles north of our office.--Gibraltar Farmer.

OCTOBER 25, 1889

Sweep the leaves and preserve your sidewalk.

The Eastside claims to lead the city in the building industry.

375 pairs of boots worth \$3.50 each at \$2.00 per pair at Toklas Kaufman's.

The political pot is beginning to boil and as

usual the scum is rising to the top.

The brick work of the second story of the new bank building has been completed.

Wild geese are flying towards the south and old settlers are predicting a hard winter.

It is encouraging to state that tin-smiths are at work on the court roof of the hotel building.

Capt. Gilbert's surveying steamer FUCA arrived in our harbor yesterday to go into winter quarters.

A force of iron workers have been engaged during the past week in setting up the new paling around the public square.

When the new hydrants are placed in position, Olympia will be as well protected from fire as any other City in the State.

The Salvation Army went after the sinners of Tumwater, Tuesday evening, and so Olympians have had a short respite from their labors.

Mr. George Raymond of Yelm was in the City on Tuesday evening, and speaks in glowing terms of Olympia and the improvements going on.

The Pacific Telegraph Office has been removed from the Acme Drug Store to the building lately occupied by Mr. Carlyon as a fruit stand.

F.S. Harmon, of Tacoma, has been awarded the contract for the furniture of the Hotel Olympia, and Walter Brothers, of Portland, the contract for carpets.

A race at Bunker's course, last Sunday was won by H.O. Drewry's bay mare, with three other entries. The stakes were \$100, but it is estimated that about \$2,500 changed hands on the pools.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the distinguished poet-author and traveler, will lecture in Olympia on Friday evening, November 8, under the auspices of the Woman's Club. Subject: "Is Polite Society Polite?"

The fire-hydrants provided for under the new Holly-system have been distributed as follows: One each on the corner of Main and Second, Main and Fourth, Main and Seventh, Main and Ninth, Main and Union, Main and Thirteenth, Water and Twelfth, Franklin and Thirteenth, Franklin and Ninth, Franklin and Sixth, Franklin and Union, Adams and Eleventh, Washington and Eighth, Washington and Tenth, Columbia and Fourth, Jefferson and Fourth, Plum and Fourth and Plum and Sixth. All to be double hydrants.

An amusing story is told of a recent occurrence in this City, which it must be admitted is an improvement on the old game of "sniping," played so successfully on "tender-feet" in pioneer times. It seems that a couple of the boys finding a rather high-flying companion, in an inebriated condition, unfolded to him a deeply-laid plan for robbing the safe of one of our merchants and offered to "take him in" on condition that he would follow instructions. This he promised to do, and after several more swigs of "dutch courage" the trio started out at the dead of hour midnight, on their nefarious mission. It was arranged that "Jim" should stand in the recess of one of the back doors, while the other two should blow open the safe, and on the approach of any passerby Jim should whistle warning to his accomplices. Jim took his station while the boys made a bee-line by a back alley for the nearest saloon, where the joke was told to a select few, who "set em up" every few minutes as the plaintive whistle of the sentinel...on their way to wealth. After several hours the whistle ceased and when the boys sought their victim he was reclining against the doorpost, fast asleep; but faithful

to the last, the moment a hand was laid upon him a plaintive whistle broke from his lips to indicate the proximity of danger to his accomplices. Jim is sober now, and when he is sober, he is honest, and this episode should warn him to "touch not the wine" when it makes him feel dynamiting a safe.

Proceedings of the City Council-- October 23, 1889

Mr. Murphy introduced an ordinance granting to E.T. Young and his associates or assigns, the right to construct and maintain all things necessary for constructing a district telegraph and parcel delivery business and an incandescent system of electric lighting in the city of Olympia. Same was read first and second times and on motion, referred to the Street Committee.

Application of E.T. Young for a license to sell spirituous and malt liquors, with the receipt of the City Treasurer for \$500, the required bond and property owner's consent was presented. On motion, the bond was approved and the license ordered as issued.

NOVEMBER 1, 1889

Measles is prevalent in the City.

The State Legislature meets next Wednesday.

The electric lights will hereafter shine all night.

The cars are now running from Kamilchie to Montesano.

The work of track-laying began Thursday.

State officers elect are bringing their families to the Capital City.

The logging boys are beginning to come into town for the winter.

Mr. C.B. Mann has moved his drug store to his new building on Post Office block.

Glaziers are working on the big skylight over the court of the new hotel building.

The Milton Nobles Dramatic Company are announced for appearance at Columbia Hall on Tuesday evening the 7th inst.

Tramps have become quite common and persistent in their demands of late, and the police have determined that they shall "pass on."

Columbia Hall is now under the painter and calciminer's hands and will present a decidedly improved appearance after they have completed their labors.

The room formerly occupied by Mr. C.B. Mann as a drug store is, we learn, to be fitted up as a club room for the special accommodation of newspaper men and other visitors to the State Capital.

Every needful preparation is being carefully made for a gala time at the inauguration ceremonies next week. The precise time cannot be announced until the President issues his proclamation admitting us to Statehood.

Grimm & Co., are erecting a building at their brick-yard at Butler's Cove three hundred feet long and thirty feet wide, to be used as protection for their brick in process of manufacture during inclement weather.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who has devoted her talents and life for fifty years to the bettering of humanity, will speak in Columbia Hall, on Friday, November 8, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of this city. Tickets 50 cents,

may be had of any member of the Club and at the door on the evening of the lecture.
Subject: "Is Polite Society Polite?"

A contested will case came up for hearing yesterday. Oliver Shead, an old settler at Seatco, died recently, leaving a will giving all the property to his wife and omitting therein a certain son who is also living. The latter now claims he will not be binding as to himself, and he demands a portion of the estate. He has applied to be made administrator, which request is denied him, and now he proposes to take legal steps to have the widow give bonds and show cause why the will in her favor should not be vacated.

The funeral services of Mr. John Chipman, where conducted at South Bay last Tuesday, at the late residence of the deceased, by Reverend Dr. Lee, of this City. Mr. Chipman was born in Guilford County, North Carolina, November 28, 1828, and so was nearly sixty-one years of age at the time of his death, which occurred on the 27th inst. The funeral was attended by a large concourse of neighbors and friends, who hold the memory of the deceased in unfeigned respect and affection. Mr. Chipman was formerly County Commissioner of Washington County, Oregon, and also The Dalles. In 1877-78, he was a member of our Territorial Legislature. In all his relations in life he sustained the character and reputation of an honest man. Five sons and one daughter survive him, and rise up and call him blessed, and to bless their surviving mother.

Ordinance No. 339:

An Ordinance to apportion the cost of graveling Sixth Street from Budd's Inlet to Jefferson street.

(gives owners of property along the way and cost apportioned to each - May be of use to "Birdseye Map Project).

(A complete listing of the Senators and Representatives of the First State Legislature by districts/Counties is given in this issue.)

(Another lengthy article herein gives information on the negotiations of the consolidation of all railways and branches lying between the Cascade range in Washington, and the Pacific seaboard, and between the Columbia river on the south, and the international boundary on the north.)

NOVEMBER 8, 1889

Hotels are crowded.

Ho, for Thanksgiving and the good cheer it will bring.

Carpenters are putting up the mansard roof upon the new bank building.

The measles is rapidly spending its strength among Olympia school children.

The Steamer Evangel was in the harbor Sunday, with a load of shingles for I.C. Ellis.

Mr. C. M. Moore has removed his butcher shop to his new stand in Odd Fellow's Temple.

The Capital City is over run with legislative members, candidates, lobbyists and strangers.

The oldest inhabitant fails to remember when Olympia was so full of strangers as at present.

The Steamer Fanny Lake arrived in the harbor on Saturday evening, with a load of grain for J.C. Horr.

Larry Comier's Washington Chop House will open next Tuesday. It is to be first-class in all respects.

The County Commissioners have issued a license to sell spirituous liquors to Fred. G. Spencer of Tenino.

The students of Collegiate Institute have erected upon their play ground the various appliances for gymnastic exercises.

The ties of the street railway have been laid from Thirteenth Street to the Plaza, and track laying will begin next week.

The new iron fence around the public square is a thing of beauty, but far from being a joy forever to the disgusted bell-cow.

Mr. Joe Gibson, of Bucoda, was a visitor to the Capital City Tuesday. He speaks in glowing terms of the future of our City and County.

The play of "Around the World in Eighty Days," by the W.J. Fleming's Grand Spectacular Company, is well worthy of a full house. It is one of the liveliest of modern dramas and keeps up the interest to the last.

Candidates are on the "ragged edge" over the delay of the President in setting the wheels of government in motion. 'Tis well. The majority of the positions are sinecures anyway. Benjamin (Harrison) wills that it be so, and "the king can do no wrong."

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe received the Woman's Club at the residence of Mrs. Frank Cheney Brown, on Thursday evening. The affair was a great success and the ladies of this society will long remember the evening spent with this charming and cultured woman.

The alarm of fire Tuesday evening was caused by an overturned lamp at the Columbia House. Fortunately, the fire was extinguished before it had made much progress and although the fire department was promptly on the ground their

services was not required.

The Fleetwood has been unlucky this week. Saturday night her wheel "picked up" a rope which by winding around the shaft disabled her so that she postponed her next trip till Sunday afternoon and then only went far as Tacoma. Tuesday evening, she ran on the spit just north of the Second street wharf and sustained injuries to her cabins which necessitated an omission of her usual trip on Wednesday.

NOVEMBER 15, 1889

State of Washington.

A salute of 42 guns was fired Tuesday in honor of Statehood.

The Steamer Multnomah was on the new Second Street ways Sunday.

A grand time is expected in this City on Inauguration Day next Monday.

The new State officers "assume their respective stations" next Monday.

The "New Capital Theatre" will be thrown open to the public Monday night.

Allen Weir, the new Secretary of State, took the oath of office last Wednesday.

The public school at Tumwater is having a short vacation on account of sickness among the pupils.

The City is crowded with strangers and hotel proprietors are talking about packing away their guests at night in "spoon fashion."

The new State School Superintendent, R.B. Bryan, has rented a residence in the City, and

will move his family here soon.

The Steamers on the Kamilchie route will carry passengers at half fare tomorrow, who attend the railroad celebration at Montesano.

All the stores, we understand, will be closed Monday, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. to allow employees an opportunity to witness the inauguration ceremonies.

On Monday evening, after the arrival of the Steamer Fleetwood from Seattle, she was chartered by a party of politicians intent upon some new move and returned to that City.

The annual report of Olympia's Health Officer, Dr. Flannigan, shows the best mortuary record of any City of its size reported. Only 31 deaths have occurred during the past year in a population of 4,000.

A district telegraph and messenger service will soon be afforded our people when by simply turning a crank they can summon a messenger boy, a physician, a hack, or turn in a fire alarm. Olympia is "Getting there," and "Don't you forget it."

Messrs. Morris and Knighton have turned their oyster house into a full fledged restaurant. The "boys" have shown so far that they know how to do what they undertake, and we predict that the new establishment will be a popular resort.

Messrs. Toklas and Kaufman have received the contract for furnishing the new hotel with table linen, sheets, towels, etc. Their prices were below those of the only competing San Francisco house, which enables us to score another point for Olympia.

The inauguration ceremonies, next Monday, will be conducted by Messrs. Owings and Farrish, of the Senate, Herron of the House,

and a committee of citizens represented by Mayor Govey as Master of Ceremonies and T.C. Van Epps, Marshal. It is said that five companies of the State Militia will swell the pageant.

Messrs. Allen and Harkness are erecting a large two story building on the corner of Third and Adams Street. The ground floor is to be used by themselves as a machine shop and the upper room by Mr. Sternberg for a cabinet-making establishment. It is the intention, soon as possible, to add a foundry to the former business.

Several propositions are before the City Council for authority to establish new enterprises. One of these is for an introduction of the incandescent light system, another for a district telegraph, and still another for electrical call boxes. It is quite probable that all those conveniences will be established at an early day, which indicates the rapid strides we are making in the line of progress.

About the neatest and best restaurant in the northwest has been opened on Main street near Fourth, by Larry Cormier, and is to be known as the Washington. Mr. Cormier has demonstrated that he is pre-eminently the man to run a restaurant, by the success he has made of the Gold Bar, but this ambition did not stop there, and he now proposes to surpass even his own efforts. Try the Washington, if you want a truly first-class meal.

The Rhines ballot-box has been on exhibition at the Carlton House the past few days. It is an ingenious mechanical contrivance, with rows of colored keys upon the tops of which are printed the names of all the different candidates. The voter simply presses the keys bearing the names of the candidates of his choice, and the machine acting automatically, records and numbers the votes. The agent is

here with a view of presenting its merits to the Legislature, with a view to its adoption by the State.

Exposed waterpipes should now be cared for, if you would avoid a plumber's bill.

A little child of Peter Christenson of Tacoma was burned to death yesterday morning by the explosion of a lamp.

NOVEMBER 22, 1889

Governor Ferry has rented Mrs. Hale's residence, on Eastside, for his future home.

The grade of the new street railroad is now progressing eastward on Fourth street.

All the boats on Hartstein Island were broken to pieces during the recent gale.

The Governor's message was delivered before the Legislature in joint convention today.

It seems that we have more rain in the State of Washington than we used to have in the Territory.

"If it rains this way all winter, how shall we get the washing dry?" is the first question of the feminine newcomer.

It is confidently asserted that the Puget Sound and Chehalis Valley Railroad Company have at last negotiated the sale of their bonds. This means broad gauge connection for Olympia with the Columbia River and Grays Harbor.

The rear of the building that has hereto been known as the Schooner Saloon has been fitted up with a state and dramatic appliances and was opened, Monday night, by Messrs. Barrett and Fair, as a variety theater. The building being low and the space somewhat cramped,

but as amends the management have a company which averages considerably better than the usual standard of vaudeville performers.

The remark has frequently fallen from the lips of strangers the past few days on passing the new Hotel Olympia. "What a beautiful building!" And it is a beauty and probably as well adapted for the convenience and comfort of guests as any hotel in the country. One of its chief attractions is its broad verandas and its many cozy alcoves and slightly porticos where a "dolce far niente" would rival in luxurious ease a dream of Paradise. The whole building will be heated by steam and lighted by electricity as well as gas and there is not really a single modern improvement that has not received the careful attention of the building committee and been adopted when its utility has been demonstrated.

The Inman boys and Ed. Lennox had a narrow escape from what might have been a serious mishap during the recent storm. Coming out of Oyster Bay, when just off Sandy point with all sail set, and wholly unexpected, a squall struck them. Quick thought and prompt action was in order as the boat reeled and plunged and for a time to sink or sail was the question; but after a hard struggle the staunch little craft and good seamanship triumphed over wind and waves and they sailed to safety into harbor at Hunter's Point to find Mr. Hunter watching their struggles, prepared to go to their aid if the boat swamped, as he fully expected it would, it being, he says, the worst storm he has seen on those turbulent waters in many years.

One of the neatest displays ever made in our City was shown in the large windows of Toklas & Kaufman this week. In compliment doubtless, to the military companies present at the Inauguration, the efforts of the artist who arranged the display was directed toward presenting pictures of the scenes of war. In

the north window, the life-sized figure of a soldier in gegermentals, supporting a frame of enteral flowers, while all around on the ground, scattered in realistic confusion, were the accoutrements of war. The design was doubtless intended to represent an era of peace which has succeeded the desolation of human conflict. The middle window contained a large picture of Washington, surrounded with artistic embellishments. The corner display was, however, the chief point of interest. Here, amidst evergreen trees, were seen the pitched tents and stacked arms of a military encampment and a "boy in blue" just emerging from the canvas in a realistic attitude that was truly startling. Upon the ground were piled knapsacks and other accoutrements of war. The windows won the admiration of all who passed and the life-like pictures presented will long remain imprinted upon the memory of those who saw them.

This is the time when the mossback gets in his best work. The hobby he is riding just now is the street car, or rather the methods adopted for making the wheels of the car of progress "go round." He objects to a steam motor; its noise will frighten horses and its smoke blind the eyes of the people. He thinks that the T-rails will trip up people and twist the hubs off vehicles. He is apprehensive that the company will substitute electricity for horses and wants it bound by contract to keep the "bob-tail" in the lead. He wants the streets cleaned. The earth thrown up in grading is a serious impediment to traffic. He is considerably "rattled" because the cars will run in the middle of the street. He wants them on one side, as passengers can step aboard without using the muddy crossings. He wants the cars to curve around Adams Street, or Franklin, or Washington, for "What's the use of a street car if it don't go where you want to go." And he stands on the street corner and grumbles by day, and he sets with his feet cocked up by the bar-room fire by night, and his tongue wags

on-and-on without the slightest attention to his idiosyncrasies.

Mr. Rutledge of Black river, is visiting his parents here.

NOVEMBER 29, 1889

The work of planking the track of the street railway has been commenced.

A special race took place at the South Olympia Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon.

The turkeys turned out numerously yesterday; and now let us have the Christmas goose.

The ladies composing the Guild Society are engaged in sewing the linen supplies of the new hotel.

Grass is already springing up in the Public Square and the new grading will soon wear a coat of green.

The citizens of the Eastside are renewing their clamoring for a sidewalk along the south side of the bridge.

The MULTNOMAH beat the STATE OF WASHINGTON, in a race between this place and Steilacoom a few days ago.

The nightly playing of the band in front of the Capital Theater tends to impart a metropolitan air to our busy little city.

It is about nip and tuck between the big hotel and the street railway as to which will be the first recipient of public patronage.

A broad sidewalk is being put down along the front of the Hotel Olympia. From the curbstone to the building, the walk will be

fifteen feet wide.

It has been ascertained that the chief kicker about "exorbitant charges for room rent," pays with five others, just 2.50 per week for his lodging.

Sidewalk builders say that dressed planks are cheaper in the end than rough lumber, as they shed the rain better when the surface becomes sooner dry.

W.W. Crandall fired four shots at Daniel Smith in front of the Capital Restaurant Monday night as a token of his dissent from Smith's attentions to his (Crandall's) wife. He did not succeed, however in puncturing Smith's epidermis.

Olympia is getting to be the city of cigar stands. This business appears to prosper where other trade pursuits turn out failures. But, then the Legislature is in session and a number of State dignitaries have recently been added to our population.

The steamer DETROIT has been receiving her finishing touches at the Second Street Wharf the past week. She is now nearly ready for business and will enter in a few days on a route extending from this City to Seattle and Kamilche. She will be commanded by Capt. Malany, one of her owners. The DETROIT will be one of the fastest boats on the Sound; her great length in proportion to her breadth, and the immense power for the size of the boat, giving her advantages in this respect possessed by very few of our local steamers. She resembles very much in build the FLEETWOOD, but is considerably smaller.

Our people will have a rare treat Tuesday night in the presentation by Atkinson Dramatic Co., one of the most successful comedies ever written---"Peck's Bad Boy".

Edward C. Payson, advance manager for Girard Leon's We 3 Co., arrived in Olympia today. In an interview with Mr. Payson, he said that his Company is one of the strongest specialty combinations that ever visited Olympia. Among the many novelties with his show we can mention, Mr. Girard Leon and his educated Donkies, "Jack and Jill." The original 4 Carles, in their great musical act; Dr. Casanovia, vivisectionist and illusionist; the two Chameleons, in their lighting changes; Walter Leroy, popular Irish Comedian; Tommy Adams, character artist; Martinetti, America's youngest trick bicyclist; Miss Florence Souther and Miss Jennie Alexander, vocalists, and others too numerous to mention. Remember that this great Company will appear next Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4th and 5th. Prices--25, 50, and 75 cents. Seats now on sale at Van Epps' Book Store.

The Street Committee reported back (to the City Commission) and recommended the passage of "An Ordinance granting C.F. Leavenworth and his associates and assigns the right to supply light, heat and power, by means of electricity, within the City of Olympia." Passed.

(Included in this issue is an article, "Story of the Wild West and Fire Side Chat, by Hon. W.F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), which is a review of his book recounting his adventures with a wild west show, and containing some western adventures such as "Custer's Massacre," General Crook's campaign, and a thousand other exciting incidents.)

"Blood tells." We may not be able to infuse royal and noble blood into a man's veins; but we can do better; we can expel from them, all impure and poisonous humors by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Pure blood is the best kind of royal blood.

DECEMBER 6, 1889

Frosty mornings.

Ducks are plentiful in the waters of the upper bay.

The plaza has been harrowed and sowed with blue grass.

The measles are making another raid upon the children of Olympia.

The street railway track is now planked from Fourth Street to High Bridge.

A broad crossing has been put down across Fourth Street at the corner of the Eastside Grocery Store.

The Olympia dude can now make the circuit of the Public Square, arm in arm with his dudine, on a good sidewalk.

The days are becoming so short that it is barely possible for even eight-hour laborers to get in his day's work between dawn and darkness.

The stairway leading from the street to the main entrance of the Hotel Olympia was built this week, and it is an elaborate piece of work.

The stock of the Olympia Grocery Co., was sold by Sheriff Billings, Tuesday, and was bid in by Thompson, Pratt & Co., the judgement creditors for \$3,000.

Mr. Cormier has secured the services of a first-class French Cook for the Washington Chop House, and the public may depend upon finding everything first-class hereafter at that establishment.

Tomorrow, Messrs. Toklas & Kaufman will begin one of their famous special sales--this

time of cloaks. The bare announcement of such an event causes the feminine heart to leap with joy and the special sales of this firm are always exceptionally popular with all classes.

Two immense boilers are being placed in position in the basement of "The Olympia," for heating the large structure. There will not be a stove in the building, every room being supplied with a radiator connected with the steam pipes. Every room is likewise supplied with incandescent light, from a dynamo on the premises. As large amount of galvanized iron and zinc fittings were likewise received this week.

Mr. Daniel Dorning has taken charge of Young's Hotel dining room, and proposes to make it second to none in the State, a task which the high testimonials he brings as a caterer warrants the belief that he will accomplish. Mr. D. was, for six years, Club Master of the famous Greenock Club of Scotland, and Chief Stewart on the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Co.'s line for several years, besides serving in that capacity in the leading hotels on this coast, from all of which he has received the most unqualified endorsement.

The We 3 Co. performed Wednesday and Thursday at Columbia Hall, before large and delighted audiences. Their entertainment consists of a medley of novelties in music and acting, which constitute a succession surprises and keep up interest till the close. The trick in which Dr. Casanovia apparently cuts off the arm, leg and finally the head of another performer is exceedingly well done. The Four Carles are a show by themselves, and everything they do is good. The boy, Martinetti, is a champion of bicyclists, despite his extreme youth, riding on one wheel with the east, apparently of a Wells or a Merrill. The crowning feature, however, at least for the

young people, was the donkeys "Jack and Jill," which performed various tricks indicating intelligence notwithstanding, the ass is generally to be an example of stupidity. The performance taken as a whole was far above those of the average of traveling companies.

DECEMBER 13, 1889

Quite a little city is going up on the Westside bluff.

The electric lights are now turned on at 4:30 P.M.

A valuable horse belonging to E.T. Young died today.

Isn't it about time we heard the jingle of the street-car bell?

Next week, a telephone wire is to be stretched between this City and Centralia.

The stock of the Grotto Saloon is being removed to the corner of Third and Main Streets.

The latest promise is to the effect that the new hotel will open its doors on New Year's day.

Gravel for the streets is now being hauled from the Westside bluff, near the end of Long Bridge.

Our efficient police are doing everything in their power to keep the City from depredations of tramps.

The building just vacated by Capt. Hambright, known as the Grotto, is to be occupied as a wholesale wine house.

It is probable that the City will authorize the

placing of an electric light at the intersection of Fourth and Washington Streets and on Eleventh Street, near St. Peter's Hospital.

Tenino is forging ahead. Several new buildings have been erected and another store, hotel, and saloon established. Lots in Raglass' addition are likewise selling rapidly with a view to future improvement.

The favorite Chicago Comedy Co. will perform at Columbia Hall four nights, beginning on Wednesday evening of next week, at popular prices of admission, 20,30, and 50 cents. Their plays are some of the best ever placed on the boards, and the Company embraces talent of high order.

The Bard Shingle Mill, near Tenino, sends out an average four car-loads of shingles each week, aggregating nearly 500,000. These shingles are sent to Walla Walla, Spokane Falls, Ellensburg and Bucoda.

It is to be regretted that those who are engaged in painting the new hotel have not studied some elementary work on harmony of colors. The excellent work on that building, in other respects has been so well done, that it is a pity its symmetry should be marred from this cause. A single color would have been preferable to a secession of streaks and stripes, evidently flung together without the slightest regard for property or reason.

Upon the complaint of John McClelland, night watchman, Frankie Wilson and Chung Lee (a Chinaman) were brought before Justice Austin, the former charged with permitting the inhaling and smoking of opium in her habitation, and the latter with the smoking and inhaling of opium therein. Both plead guilty and the Wilson woman was fined \$50 and costs and the Chinaman \$10 and costs under the City ordinance, the minimum fine for first offenses. Both fines were promptly

paid.

"The Limited Fast Mail" leaves Portland daily at 7 A.M. via Union Pacific with through sleepers and dining cars. Time to Chicago, only 70 hours. Call on J. C. Percival, Ticket Agent, Second and Third Street dock.

The Latest Out--

A Daily through-car service has been established by the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern line between Portland and Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the public facilities not given by any other line. "The Limited Fast Mail," which runs daily between the above points, carries the overland fast mail, a limited number of first class passengers without extra charge, and is composed of Pullman vestibuled sleepers and Pullman dining cars, Portland to Chicago via Council Bluffs.

This is another indication that the Union Pacific is desirous of meeting the requirements of the people. For information on this line, apply to T.W. Lee, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon, or J. C. Percival, Overland Ticket Office, on Second and Third Street dock.

DECEMBER 20, 1889

The Oliver Walcott arrived in our harbor today.

The Black Hills are covered with a mantle of snow.

Souis Bettman is building a barn on the rear of his Fourth Street premises.

Mr. Barrett's Company are this week presenting "East Lynne" at the Capital Theatre.

The upper floor of the new bank building will be ready for its occupants about the 1st of Jan.

Christmas bells are ringing,
Santa Claus is near,
Pleasant memories bringing
Of the closing year.

The blessed ladies will have but 9 hours and 83 minutes between sunrise and sunset tomorrow to do their talking.

For a nobby hat, a neat-fitting suit, or a fashionable pair of boots or shoes, go to Mr. Frank C. Brown's Store in Odd Fellow's Temple.

The first street car received by our local company is a regular "bob-tail," an indication that it is a temporary device soon to evolve into an electric service.

Charley Moore has an excellent quantity of prepared mince-meat for sale at the City Market. It saves lots of time in getting up the boss pie, and is cheaper than the home-made article.

Agricultural "Implements" are advertised in big letters on the broadside of an Olympia hardware store. Will sign-writers never learn to spell their words correctly? Never--no never.

Frankie Wilson, who was fined \$50 and costs for allowing opium smoking in her habitation, has been sent out of the City, as it became evident that she had no intention of respecting the law.

The planking of the street-car track has made an excellent roadway for all sorts of vehicles on Main Street from Fourth to Thirteenth, and now that thoroughfare is as passable as the newly graded and graveled streets.

The Messrs. Talacott are about to erect a large fire and burglar proof vault in which store their own jewelry, as well as valuable parcels, etc. for the general public. It will prove a great convenience, and the enterprise which prompts it is commendable.

The delay in the construction of the street railway is caused by an accident to the machinery of the Westside Mill, which has the contract of furnishing the planking. Soon as the mill resumes work, this order will be filled and work resumed on the track on Fourth Street.

The four prisoners in the County jail committed on charges of grand larceny and awaiting trial at the next term of court, cut their way out of the walls Sunday morning at an early hour and have not yet been captured. Their names were Griffin (alias Jennings), White, Carroll and Ryan.

The famous actress Charlotte Thompson will appear at Columbia Hall three nights next week, beginning with Monday evening, when she will present her noted impersonation "Jane Eyre"; Tuesday night, "East Lynne," one of her greatest characters, and Wednesday, (Christmas), night "Hearts Astray," a new sensational society drama. Seats can be obtained at Van Epps' at \$1 each.

The "Mirror of Iresland Combination" gave two very enjoyable entertainments at Columbia Hall this week. The panorama, consisting of views of scenery in Ireland was itself well worth the price of admission, and the little comedy enacted had just enough of a plot to string together some very neat elineations of Irish character. Dan and Josie Sullivan were the central figures, and Mr. Daniels scored several points in singing. The house was well filled on both occasions.

There has not been an egg in the market for

many weeks that has not been imported from Oregon or the East, nor a roll of butter that has not come from California or Wisconsin. Why is it that our people do not stop such leaks? Why do they not make an effort to supply the demand for home consumption, if the export trade may not deemed reliable. A people will never realize a full measure of prosperity till it becomes self-sustaining at least in the production of articles of prime necessity.

Mr. J.C. Percival, agent of the U.P.R.R. Co., and manager of the Second and Third Street docks, has begun removing the old warehouses for a renewal of the Second Street connection and the ell at its termination on the channel. The pile-driver will begin early next week and the work will be prosecuted with vigor until it is completed. Soon as the renewal is made, the construction of an immense warehouse 30 by 250 feet will be begun, extending the full length of the dock between Second and Third Streets. It will, when finished, be one of the largest and best warehouses on the Sound.

"Ticket of Leave Man" was the play at Columbia Hall last evening by the Chicago Comedy Co.

Mr. A.D. Glover again occupies his old position as conductor on the Olympia and Chehalis Valley Railroad. Mr. Lawson, who has handled the punch the past year will retire from the business, to give his personal attention to his large real estate interests in Tacoma. Both these gentlemen are exceptionally popular and the loss of "Nick" will not therefore be so severely felt when his is succeeded by Mr. Glover. The morning trains will hereafter leave half an hour later at 8:30, arriving in Tenino in time for the South bound Northern Pacific train. The passenger service will be separate and distinct from the logging business and travelers will not be subject to the delay they have been formerly to await the switching on of the timber trucks

from spurs extending several miles upon the main track. The Company have contracted for the remainder of the ties for a broad-gauge track, and the change to standard-gauge will be made about the 1st of March.

DECEMBER 27, 1889

Christmas.

Everybody is happy.

The New Year is in the lobby.

Only four more days remain of 1889 (thank God!)

A good article of bark at present costs more than coal.

All our merchants report an unprecedented sale of holiday goods.

"Frozen turkey" is now one of the delicacies to be found in the markets.

Blessed are they who wear the biggest and longest stockings about Christmas.

The family of William McLane of Mud Bay are just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

"To be or not to be," is now the question in regard to a new school building and court house.

The Postal Telegraph Co., have added the duplex instruments to their lines, thus doubling their capacity for business.

The street cars constitute the latest metropolitan acquisition of Olympia, and they are running with clockwork regularity.

A yoke of oxen with a horse in the lead, or two horses and a mule, are favorite teams for

wood and bark dealers just now.

The ordinance relating to the discharge of firearms within the City limits is being rigidly enforced by the City Marshal.

Billy Houston, one of the pillars of Tenino, paid the Capital City a short visit this week, and was loud in his praises of Olympia's thrift and...appearance.

The total eclipse of the sun last Sunday closed the somewhat remarkable carnival of solar and lunar eclipses for the year just closing; two of these being total, and one an annular eclipse of the sun.

Wm. Cohard, the individual who was arrested a few days ago on a search warrant for stolen goods, has sued Sheriff Billings for \$10,000 damages.

Mr. George Belbach, the real estate king and representative business man of Tumwater, reports a brilliant future in store for that active little city.

Honesty may be the best policy, but it is acting the part of sound wisdom to lie snugly tucked up in bed these mornings, till somebody else gets up and makes the fire.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. are renewing their poles within the corporate limits, replacing those in use by much larger and better supports for their wires.

The street car offers a new source of pleasure to the impecunious swain and his best girl; a round-trip costing considerably less than a gurney for oysters at fashionable quarters.

Street-signs on the principal corners will soon inform strangers of the names of our many neatly graded and graveled thoroughfares, and add another step to our present rapid march

of progress.

Old hens have been known to do a great many queer things in laying their eggs, but the regularity with which the eggs are laid in C.M. Moore's show window beats all their previous efforts.

It seems that negotiations between Mr. Whitney and the Hotel Committee have failed and it is now announced that Mr. W.H. Dittman of Chicago will have the lease, and open the hotel on the 1st of February.

Capt. McNair of the Night Police was publicly caned by Johnny McClelland, a member of the force on Christmas eve, and he seems proud of the event. The cane used is made of rosewood and has a gold head.

The improvement made in the Pacific Hotel property inside suggests that the good work might very judiciously be extended outside the building, and some of the fire-traps, eyesores and other nuisances removed.

"The clock is slow," remarked the short-sighted Professor of one of our schools, as he drew out his watch on the street car, the other day, to compare it with the passenger register. The laugh that ensued made the windows rattle.

Our rural neighbors are by no means behind their city friends in the way they put in the holiday season. From almost every little town and hamlet comes the announcements of old-fashioned dancing parties, turkey shoots, and various other pastimes.

The street cars began running on Main Street Tuesday and add very materially to the business appearance of that thoroughfare. Work has been resumed on Fourth Street, and by the middle of January, cars will be running to the Eastside.

Capt. Hambright has changed the old Pacific Hotel into quite a modern and cozy place of entertainment. His saloon occupies the ground floor and the upper story is used for lodging purposes. The opening on Christmas night was a gala day for the "boys" and an excellent lunch was spread for his guests.

Some of the best patrons of the street cars are boys from 10 to 15 years of age who "blow in" much of their pocket money in five-cent rides. One little fellow, the other day admitted that it was the seventh trip he was making since morning and enough of the afternoon still remained for several other round trips.

Should there be any doubting, Thomases, who still regard the street railways as an untimely and unprofitable affair, have only to step into the car, drop a nickel in the slot and take a round-trip to be thoroughly convinced that they are woefully mistaken. Olympia moves, and so does the spirit of improvement.

It takes about eight minutes to ride on the street cars from Fourth to Twelfth Streets, the present termini. The average number of passengers each way is about half-a-dozen, affording a revenue that is doubtless eminently satisfactory to the company, as indicating the probable business that will be done when the Fourth Street track is laid.

The steamer SEHOME arrived at the Second Street dock for the first time Monday. She resembles very much in her cabin arrangements the J.T. POTTER, but is neither so commodious nor as finely finished as that elegant boat. The SEHOME is commanded by Capt. Green, and will take a place permanently on this route, arriving at 10 A.M. and departing at 12:30 P.M.

Even old "Hogem" is beginning to revive and a company will soon build a wharf and sawmill and begin the sale of town lots there. This

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