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Corne heavens. Alone in his grandear, like a very god, his massive front of 14.44 (feet seems to dwarf into pigmies the surrounding mountains that would else be giants. In front of you be mountain that would else twice distance, though some hundred miles or so away, thrusts himself upon your vision, whilst right and left of you the Cucade and the Olympic 1 mges form.

Action Deferred Until Next Tuesday.

the Legislature-The State

as ready and so was Cosgrove, who had submitted a minority report as long as the original, but Suksdorf and Turner and Griffitts wanted to delay matters and they led a movement Turner, it is said, has prepared a long speech and Griffitts and Moore will

when the time comes. Stiles, of Tacoma. nothing but the several signers of the inority reports are loaded and the length, if not to the the debate.

Casual scrutiny of the majority recritical that according to this report nothing is to be done. The entire article is but a restriction upon the legislature in its method of disposing of the lands. The article directs enly that the lands shall not be sold until the market value of the estate or interest thereon shall be ascertained in such manner as may be prescribed by law. Beyond this there is nothing but a disclaimer on the part of the state of any right to lands covered by patents of the United States, and a reservation is made that the right-of-way over tidal lands shall not be denied.

Visious of the law of the state state state in favor of the adoption of said proposition, then the word male shall be acceptanted in such manner as may be prescribed by law. Beyond this there is nothing but a disclaimer on the part of the state of any right to lands covered by patents of the United States, and a reservation is made that the words on year' be stricken from said section and the words "six months" of the law of the state touching general elections shall as far as appoicable apply to said elections. If at said election the number of ballots of at said election the number of ballots of the law of the state touching general elections shall as far as appoicable apply to said elections. If at said election the number of ballots of the word of the state touching general elections shall as far as appoicable apply to said elections. If at said election the number of ballots of the word of the state touching general elections shall as far as appoicable apply to said elections. If at said election the number of ballots of the state touching general elections and election the number of ballots of the word of the sadoption, then the word of the sadoption, then the word of the sadoption of said proposition, then the word of the sadoption of said proposition, then the word of the sadoption, then the word of the sadoption, then the word of the sadoption of said proposition, then the word of the sadoption, then the word of the sadoption, then the word of the sadoption law. Beyond this there is nothing but a disclaimer on the part of the state of any right to lands covered by patents of the United States, and a reservation is made that the right-of-way over tidal lands shall not be denied when required for any public purpose. The remaining provisions are for granted lands, which, it is well known, are not tide lands. The legislature, therefore, can dispose of these lands as it sees fit. It can sell them or it can lease them. It can give the possessor prior right of

upon the school and granted land question, but several ways are suggested of disposing of the tide lands. The fight, however, will be on the main report, and the question will be. Will the matter be left in this manner to the legislature, or will express direction be made as to disposition of the public or tide lands?

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TO like effect were received from Stew-triffits declared the matter should be settled as speedily as possible, consistent with fairness to all parties concerned.

Kinnear said it would be extremely unwise to submit the question this fall.

MOORE FELT LIKE IAGO.

"I am like Iago who said I am a plain blunt man, speaking what I The capital question will be voted upon on the first Tuesday in October, at the same time with the constitution. The two articles on state institutions and public buildings were brought up this morning and were rushed through to final passage before the Boon recess. An attempt made by Gowey, of Olympia, to have the settlement of the matter post-poned until 1896, and propositions to defer until 1890 and again until 1892, failed. Reed, of Olympia, chairman of the committee of the committee of settled on schedule; adopted.

In the constitution calling Sunday the Sabbath.

Bowen presented a resolution that a committee of three be appointed to plain, blunt man, speaking what I know, "said Moore. We will have an election this fall, other questions will come up, and we want this question settled on its merits. I want every question voted up or down upon its merits—prohibition, woman suffrage, state officers, and everything else. We don't want any trading between the committee on schedule; adopted.

Power moved to except the committee on schedule; so MARPLOIS FOR DUNEAR.

SEATTLE. WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1889,

ARTICLE—

All male persons of the age of 11 years or over possessing the following qualifiestions shall be entitled to wite at all elections.

Section 1. They shall be citizens of the Lintidest provided, that Indians not taxed shall never be aslowed the elective franchiss; provided farther, that all male persons who, at the time of the adoption of this constitution are qualified electors of the territory, shall be electors.

Sec. 2. They shall have lived in the state one year, and in the county ninety days, and in the city, town, ward or precluct thirty days immediately preceding the election at which he olders to vote.

Sec. 3. The legislature may also provide.

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THE DAY'S WORK.

Various Committee Reports Submitted. can self them of it can lease them. It can give the possessor prior right of purchase, or it can show no favors to of the session of the constitutional any. It can regard the improvements convention this morning, a communiany. It can regard the improvements on the lands or it can ignore them. It can determine for itself and in its own way the nature and extent of the only limitation placed upon it, that they shall be sold only for their full value. All this if the majority report is adopted. Minority reports are numerous. There is practical agreement upon the school and granted land, onestion but several ways are successful.

stein, Sohns, Stevenson, Suksdorf, Sullivan, P. C. (Pierce), Sullivan, E. H. (Whitman), Turner, Van Name, Warner, Willison, Winsor-40.

Nays-Berry, Blalock, Burk, Cosstove, Crowley, Dickey, Dunbar, Dver, Eshelman, Glascock, Henry, Ricks, Jamison, Kellogg, Kinnear, Lillis, Manily, Minor, Morgans, Prosser, Shoudy, Sturdevant, Tibbetts,

STIRRING UP SETTLED QUESTIONS.

STATE INSTITUTIONS AND BUILDINGS On motion of Dyer the convention went into committee of the whole

Passed without amendment. LEFT TO THE LEGISLATURE.

Griffitts moved to strike this

further that in case there shall be no choice of location at said second election, the question of choice between the two places for which the highest number of votes shall have been cast, shall be submitted in like manner to the qualified electors of the state at the next ensuing general election; provided, that until the seat of government shall have been permanently located as herein provided, the temporary location thereof shall remain at the city of Olympia.

YAKIMA HEARD FROM. Prosser moved as an amendment section passed. that a special election for the location of the capital be not held until the section passed.

A STATE CR

"Let it be 1896."
Turner thought the time should be 1890. If it were in 1889 the capital would be change i about the time the legislature was in session.
Suksdorf said the state was still young, and could afford to put the

Manly, Mistor, Morgans, ProsShoudy, Stundevant, Tibbetts,
Weisenburger, West, Mr. Presior
nshleration was therefore postd.

RRING UP SETTLED QUESTIONS,
M. Reed gave notice of a motion

ber of Commerce declaring in favor of the prior right of purchase of abutting tide-lands owners.

Adjourned until 2 o'clock.

The regular order in the afterne

The following was presented:

Headquartess Stevens Post, No. 1, and
John F. Miller Post, No. 31, G. A. R.

Seattle, W. T., Aug. 6, 1889.

To Hon. John P. Hoyt. President Coust
intional Convention, Olympia, W. T.—De

Sir: At a joint meeting of Stevens Po
No. 1, and John F. Miller Post, No. 21,
A. R., the following resolution was unast
mously adopted:

Resolved, That the commanders

Stevens and Miller Posts be instructed
draft and forward to the constitution
convention a resolution of thanks for the
adoption of the section incorporating
soldiers' home.

In accordance with the above instru
tons we desire, through you, to express

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT REPORT.

The article was read and section Passed without division

THE LEGISLATURE.

aber of votes submitted in service out '35" from the last line and insert "20."

Warner spoke in favor of his motion, Dyer favored the number re-ported by the committee, and Moore, chairman of the committee, defended

The amendment was lost and the

that a special election for the location of the capital be not held until the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Novemver, 1890.

Gowey, of Olympia, moved that the matter be postponed until 1895.

"There is no general election in that year," suggested Prosser. "Make it some other time."

BARKIS WAS WILLIN'.

"All right," agreed Gowey, quickly.
"Let it be 1896."

Turner thought the time should be Tasser of the United States army and passed. A STATE CENSUS EVERY YEAR.

Passed. SHORT TERM REPRESENTATIVES. would be change i about the time the legislature was in session.

Suksdorf said the state was still young, and could afford to put the matter off for a few years.

Cosgrove thought the capital question should be settled soon.

Stiles thought 1890 would be about right.

Orifitts declared the matter should

THE DATES OF ELECTIONS.

Sec. 9. Eeach house may determine the rules of its own precedings, punish for contempt and disorderly behavior, and, with the concurrence of two-thirds of all the members elected, excel a member, but no member shal be expelled a second time for the same effense.

Godman moved to strike out the

section; lost.

GREANIZATION OF THE HOUSES.

Sec. 10. Each house shall chose a temporary president when the lieutenant-governor shall not attend as president, or

process during the ure, nor for fiftee

HOW LAWS SHALL BE ENACTED

HE CAN SAY WHAT HE PLEASES

Sec. 18. The style of the law of the state hall be: "Be enacted by the legislature of the state of Washington." And no law shall be enacted except by bill. BILLS SHALL BE CONSISTENT.

any violation of this section shall red der the entire act void." Lost. CAN START IN EITHER HOUSE. Sec. 29. Any bill may originate in eithe buse of the legislature, and a bill passed one house may be amended in another

BY YEAS AND NAYS.

Passed.

Sec. 21. The yeas and nays of the me ers of either house shall be entered he journal, on the demand of one-sixth Sec 22. No bil shall become a lar on its final passage the vote be it yeas and nays, the names of the m voting for and aga'ust the same be on the journal of each house, and

Sec. 24. The legislature shall never authorize any lottery or grant any divorce.

Mires moved to strike out; lost. THIS WAS ABOLISHED. THIS WAS ABOLISHED.

Sec. 25. The legislature shall provide by law that all stationery required for the use of the state, and all printing authorized and required by it, to be done for its use or for the state, shall be let by contract to the lowest bidder, but the legislature may establish a maximum price, provided in case of emergency the legislature may otherwise provide. No member of the legislature or other state officer shall be interested in any such contract, cicher directly or indirectly.

Griffitts moyes the strike out carried.

Griffitts moved to strike out; carried COMPENSATION OF OFFICERS. 26. The legislature shall never grat y extra compensation to any public of-er, agent, servant or contractor, after services shall have been rendered, or contract entered into, nor shall the mpensation of any public officer be in-ased or diminished during his term of

rorces" were added to parag Paragraph 5 was stricken out.

GRORGE L. SHOUP, GOV.
W. H. CLAGET, Pr Stiles moved that a congratual message be returned with the ment that Idaho would "get too;" carried and the president so instructed. Convention adjourned.

The Capital Question till Bel

HELENA, Aug. 8 .- The deadlock the convention over the capital que tion continued this morning wi change. It is not apparent that the change. It is not apparent that the opposition to Helena from the west side delegation is in earnest. Anything to beat Helena is their greatest cry. The following towns were voted for for capital and defeated: Anaconda, Great Falls, Billings, Bozeman and Missoula. A motion to strike out the provision for the location of the capital was finally carried and this leaves

NORTH DAKOTA CONVENTIO the Convention Will Soon Adi BISMARCK, Aug. 8 .- The con tion for North Dakota is complete and has gone to the committee on revisi and adjustments. At tonight's session the last business was considered and the convention adjourned until Tuesday when the computites will be a session to the convention of t Tuesday, when the committee will re port and the delegates will sign the constitution, which is considered a re markably good document.

NORTH YAKIMA COAL.

n Extensive Field Discovered i NORTH YAKIMA, Aug. 8 -- A eached here today from the Nat house be recorded thereon as voting in its favor.

Stiles moved to add the provision that no bill can be introduced within the last ten days of the session; lost. 12 to 24.

Turner wanted to strike out the clause beginning "and a majority," etc.

Power moved to substitute that a majority of the members present may pass a bill; lost.

A MAONIFICENT PER DIEM.

Sec. 23. Each member of the legislature shall receive for his services \$5 for each day's attendance during the session, and 10 cents for every mile he shall travel in going to and returning from the place of meeting of the legislature, ou the most usual route.

Passed.

No LOTTERY OR DIVORCE.

Sec. 24. The legislature shall never

WHEAT BURNED. Nine Hundred Acres Entirely MERCED, Cal., Aug. 8 .- Early thi morning fire was discovered in the grain field of G. S. Easton, two miles from Althlone. Nine hundred acres from Althlone. Nine hundred acres of wheat had been cut and stacked in fourteen stacks in the field. Thirteen stacks were entirely destroyed by the fire, which is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, as each stack was fired separately, and the stubble between them was not burned. The grain was owned jointly by Easton and Max Guller. The latter's part was insured for \$4.400. Easton's portion was insured in a Stockton company, but the amount of insurance is not known.

Appointment of the following state for a lor others of State Lecompte from Gove Lowry, of Mississippl, stating the ropporate time for opporate ting the to arrest Kilrain.