day's Rest the Delegates Bob Up Serenely With More Motions.

Fight Over the Public Printer
---Delegates For and Against Such an Officer. The Convention Adjourns to Wed

on Tuesday.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE REVIEW.]
OLYMPIA, Wash., July 22.—The convention met at 1:30, the president in the chair. Prayer by the chaplain. The

to payment of clerks and officers of convention, fixing their pay at \$6 day for reading clerk, \$5 for journal committee clerks and \$4 for pages.

the judicial article.

The chair said he would entertain that

resumed the chair.

Mr. Cosgrove reported that the committee of the whole had considered the judicial article and made sundry amend

mittee of the whole had considered the judicial article and made sunciry amendments which it recommended the convention to adopt.

All, Griffitts moved that the convenience of the convenience of the theorem annendments recommended by the committee.

At Mr. Turner's request the amendment changing the terms of superior court judges from six to four years was excepted from that motion.

Mr. Griffitts' motion was these accounts.

was adopted by ayes 44, noes 15, as follows:
Ayes—Messrs. Allen, Berry, Bowen,
Browne, Burk, Clothier, Cosgrove, Crowley, Dallam, Dickey, Durie, Dyer, Eldredge, Fairweather, Fay, Glasscock,
Godman, Gray, Griffitts, Hayton, Henry,
Hicks, Hungate, Jamison, Jeffs,
McCroskey, McDonald, Mires, Moore,
Power, Schooley, Sharpstein, Shoudy,
Stevenson, Stiles, Sudksdorf, Sullivan
F. C., Sullivan E. H., Travis, Van
Name, Warner, West and Mr. President.
Noes—Messrs, Cocy, Gowey, Jones,
Lillis, Lindsley, Manly, Minor, Moore J.
Z., Morgans, Neace, Prosser, Reed T.
M., Reed J. M., Sturdevant, Turner,
Weisenburger.

imittee clerks and \$4 for page it.

Irowne presented a petition from there of the Fourth judicial distrocating industrial training, cervat books, compulsory education, ional test for voters, etc. Referred committee on education.

I president submitted a telegram ex-Attorney General George H. ams, asking if the members would to be are an address from Senator (art of Nevada on silver and irrigat, and asking the advice of the contion as to the answer.

I. Dyer moved that Senator Stewart invited to deliver such an address, opted, ayes 25, noes 7.

If. Gowey presented a memorial masking that church property be blocked to taxation like other property, ad stating many

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Nocs—Messal, Manly, Manto, Reed T. Z., Morgaus, Neace, Prosser, Reed T. Z., Morgaus, Neace, Pross

Mr. Dickey c'iled up the report of the committee on miscellaneous subjects on prohibition and moved that it a convention adopt the minority rejork, which recommer is a prohibitory clause in the constitution.

On motion of Mr. Read of Olympia, it was postponed to Wednesday at 10 A. M. The report of the committee on federal relations relative to the jurisdiction of United States lands was tabled temporarily at the request of the chairman of the committee through Mr. Jones, in his the committee through Mr. Jones, in his committee through Mr. Jones, in his (the first of the committee through Mr. Jones, in his (the first of the committee on printing, etc., recommending an article allowing the legislature to contract for public printing and establish a public printing office after the year 1909.

Mr. Sullivan of Tacons, the subject of the committee of the subject of the subject of the committee of the subject of the subject of the committee of the subject of the committee of the subject of

NO HURRY

at all. In the

miscellaneous subjects. Adopted, ayes 27, nose 23.

Mr. Gowey moved to adjourn to Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

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The true inwardness of this motion was to allow the members a whole day of the clam bake to which the Olympia did not make to a commerce had invited the convention and which invited the convention and which invited the convention the convention.

Mr. Godman moved to adjourn, and this by carrying the convention over to 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, would give a session of the convention in the forenoon before departing for the wild hilariousness of the clam hunt in the afternoon, but neither did Mr. Godman give any seasons for his motion.

NORTH DAKOTA.

constitution Which Surpris

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oined in the memorial. Referred to the formulate on taxation.

Mr. Stiles, from the committee on ounty, city and township organization, resented the article on that subject which the committee recommends. It is third reading. Lost by a rising vote, the numbers not stated. The article of the size was then laid over one day and or ordered printed, under rule.

Mr. Stiles and place the article of the size was then laid over one day and or ordered printed, under rule.

Mr. Garvey proposed an amendment to section 4 which failed, and no further amount of the size of a majority of qualified voters of the state. Section 2 prohibits the removal of a county seat unless upon the rote of a majority of qualified voters of the county and such proposition to be submitted not oftener than once in four more appeals. Lost, ayes 16, noes 39.

Mr. Warner renewed his motion to suspend the rules and place the article ontsets that over one day and or other four. It provides for sessions of the legislature not viscotion 1 declares that present county in the state of the size of the printed of the size of the s

Kootenai Country. The Poorman Declares a Dividend ---Discoveries in Skagit and Okanogan Counties.

gress of Developements t Season in the Far-Famed

gets the following items:

The two mines which now attract the most attention are the Dellie, recently purchased by Spokane parties, and the Skyline, owned by Messrs. Wheeler & Co. The former is a rich carbonate vein, running from 80 to 800 ounces of silver to the ton. The gentlemen who have purchased if are making preparations to ship ore to Helena. This ore is easily moved and will pay a good profit over the high rate of transportation.

The Skyline is a free-milling ore, and apparently a continuous vein. It varies from fourteen inches to four feet in thickness and assays from 100 to 300 ounces silver per ton.

The Little Donald is shipping about 500 sacks of ore per week, which will average over 100 ounces silver and about 50 per cent lead. The Spokane is also beginning to make shipments. This mine shows pure lead, but not so high a grade of silver. HOT SPRINGS CAMP.

p several concentrators, of a pattern eculiar to Colorado. Mr. Stanley thinks i probable that another year will wit-ess the erection of a hundred stamp all upon Cottonwood Smiths creek, for

his ore.

Davenport & Co. are expecting the machinery for their ten-stamp mill in very soon. Meanwhile their mine, the Foorman, is looking remarkably well. But the White & Co. mine higher up the mountain on Eagle creek shows much richer ore, with a prospect of a large vein.

Some assays from the Daisy mine, ad-joining the Silver King at Toad moun-tain have given very rich returns, as hich as 300 ounces to the ton. The Tate steamer Idaho was unable on her last trip to take all the ore that was of-fered. Both Sile and the Galena were compelled to refuse shipments. The accompanied to refuse shipments.

GALENA WEALTH.

to be full of prospectors.

We are reliably informed by parties just from the mines that they are very rich and of vast extent. The following description is authentic tender that they are very feet and exception and they are the feet wide and development.

s about ten feet wide, and developments of ar show it to be the richest in quality, though not the largest in extent. Specimens have been taken from this ledgethat assay \$100 in silver to the ton and 76 per cent. lead.

of per cent, lead.

THE QUINN-SABIE LEDGE
is the largest yet found, and is over
twenty feet in width and assays all the
way from \$24 to \$40 in silver, and 60 per
cent, of lead to the ton. These ledges
run up the mountains for an unknown
distance. As far as has been propected,
the rich croppings are to be found and

is sixteen feet in width and said very rich in quality. Assays of ledges have been made by standas say offices of the United States wit above results. Such men as J. T.

ranks of Tacoma.

The Northern Pacific railroad, which building from Fairhaven to Spokane ills, under the name of Fairhaven & uthern, will run through the Cascade iss and within one-half a mile of the

town less than four feet. The average vidth is perhaps five feet along the them. If the unit of the chamber of glittering ore televen chamber of glittering ore televen chamber between the chamber of glittering ore televen chamber of glittering or televen chamber of g present indications to them handsomely. The railroad company has sent me chanics to Wallace to make some mucl chanics to Wallace to make some mucl chanics to Wallace to make some mucl chanies to Wallace to make some much chanies to Wallace to make some much meeted disanges and addition to our design of the reason when the reason and with a just regard for the traveiting public, the company does not make some improvement in the waiting room a town of the size and one that so liberally patronizes the road as Wallace does should have a good depot and waiting room with some kind of seats a This condition of affairs must be remedided, and the sooner the better.

Work on the Bell mine is confined to the long tunnel. That there is a by raine in this hill hardly admits of doubt in the mind of him who is familial with the ground and has seen the sur face showing, and the owners of the property are untiring in their efforts to the change of the custom the surface showing and the owners of the property are untiring in their efforts to the change of the custom the custom the custom the control of the custom the control of the custom the

mine on Nine Mile is shipping the richest average ore ever sent out of the Cour d'Alene. The ore will run between seventy and eighty ounces in silver right along as it is taken out of the mine, and from 60 to 70 per cent lead. There is a prospect of a tramway from the mine to a point on the Nine Mile road, to avoid the upper grade.

THE FARMERS' PLEA. rovisions They Want Inserted in the

We believe that the grant-

ANOTHER BIG DEAL.

THE ORE BODY

COAST NEWS.

A Desperate Prize Fight of Four teen Rounds Fetween Cleary and Brennan.

The Idaho Convention Makin Slow Progress---The Political Factions Quarreling.

-- The Blythe Will Contest --- Pacific News Notes.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE REVIEW.]
PORT TOWNSEND, JUJU 22.—Thomas
Cleary whipped Mike Brennan in the
fourteenth round for a purse of \$500 at
Willow Point, Island county. Over 100
spectators, mostly sporting men from
the Sound and Oregon, were in attendance. Betting was lively, big odds being given on Brennan. Brennan's second was George Casson of San Francisco.

territory to create a construction to create a construction of such bonded impose additional and of taxation upon the for a long period of the construction of the con

the school lands be held for rental only. The motion was supported by Fresiden Claggett and Vineyard of Alturas Allen of Logan moved to reserve one half of the land from sale. McConnel said the school lands of Oregon wer wasted in order to get a certain democratic state senate. Maybew of Shope and Peffey of ide supported Parker's amendment, let some republication of the control of the control

anied by friends, for Spokane Falls there she is soon to become the wife of I. Winters, now in business there.

WYOMING VIGILANTES A Man and Woman Hung for Steal-ing Stock.

CLEVELAND, July 21.—Two prisoners, W. A. Smith and Richard R. Mansfield, broke from the county jail last night, going through a slate roof. Deputy of the city, where one of the men lived and with a policeman latel it wait for the fellows. About midnight a carriage containing two men passed along the street. The officers called upon the occupants of the vehicle of the city, where the carriage was driven repully wounded. The carriage was driven repully way A in our later the right was closed in the couple of the carriage was driven the carriage was found the body of dead man. It was first hought that the dead man was Smith, but those who knew him falled to identify the corpse and the police are still in the start. They think, however, they dead man was up to some mischief, for in the abuggy was found two screw driver and a piece of rope. The whorse, which had been stolen in the eastern part of the city, was wounded.

Hoffman house the "Parson" met E. J. Vanhorn, a sporting man from North Platte, Montana. Vanhorn won \$30,000 on Sullivan, and began blackguarding Davies, who was a Klirain man, about the backing he had given Kirain and Jackson, the colored puglist. Davies became angry and knocked Vanhorn down. Davies a Kirain and 250,000 backing to fight Sullivan. He is here light if possible.

The Cheyenne Agency.
CHEYENNE RIVER AGEN'Y, Dak., July
22.—This morning Charger, Little NoHeart and Swift Bird signed, with a
number of their followers. White Swan
remained obstinate and no impression so
far has been

and are unwilling to permit any of to improve. In spite of their oppo-efforts, however, the commissioners slowly progressing. Two hundred fifty have signed.

The register of the colors as the proof of the c

railroad officials with the view of having that company build their road it town. At that time nothing defin was agreed upon, but it is expected a rangements will be made on an ear day to bring about the desired effect Mr. C. C. May was in receipt of a tegram yesterday afternoon from M. Paul F. Mohr, vice president of the Sattle, Lake Shore & Eastern, whire reads thus:

OLYMPIA, July 18, 1889.

reads thus:

OLYMPIA, July 18, 1889.

Will be in Spokane Saturday and would like to meet your committee there on business of great importance to Davenport.

PAIL F. Morts. and which, it is hoped, is the prelude to bringing the road into closer connection with this town. As the matter is one of the utmost interest to our merchants and residents generally, the sincere hope is that they will appoint a strong and influential commit.

woods are lakes and ods and per-thousand veins of

The Italian government has with drawr its vessels from the blockade of ports near Zanzibar.

The porte will send sew of troops to Crete in contractened rising.

The Boulangists in Manded to nominate him in

Last night burglars entered the jew elry store of H. J. Bodmell, at Lynn Mass., and stole \$12,000 worth of jewelry

A dispatch from Rome Catholic says it is stated in that the Empress Augusta will become a Catholic.

Pearce & Ryan, wholes dealers, Nashville, made an for the benefit of creditors. \$103,089; assests, \$133,445. When interviewed by a reporter re-cently John L. Sullivan incidentally stated that he was sober, and denied have

stated that he was sober, and denied having been drunk in Chicago.

James Beggs, one of the most prominent mechanical engineers of the country, suicided at Trenton, N. J., owing to despondency the result of intemperance Miss Bertha Head, aged 20, and Rich ard Lyman, aged 23, members of lead in the suicide of the suicide

An explosion occurred in the Eagle Valley tannery at Ridgeway. A young man named Striker was cremated in the blaze and six other employes badly burned, some of them probadly fatally. burned, some of them propadly latany.

Daly, a well-known St. Louis gambler,
attempted to kill his mistress, Lilly Davis, but she escaped by jumping from a
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