### BIG DAY AT OLYMPIA. A UNANIMOUS VOTE, AND LOCAL OPTION CARRIED.

Legislative Proceedings.

Cheers and Applause.

[Oregonian January 9.] Olympia Jan. 7, 1886. The great event of the session was the passage in the house this morning of the bill known as the "Local Option Law," which has been agitating the legislative mind for the past few days, and finally culminating today in a victory on the part of the temperance element. Previous to the hour appointed for the special consideration of the bill, both ladies and gentlemen (some of them the most prominent citizens in Olympia), continued crowding into the house, the obliging and gentlemanly

sergeant-at-arms provided chairs within the bar. Hon, J. R. Lewis set the ball rolling by offering a few amendments to the bill, but finding the house about ready to vote he finally withdrew them and the next item of interest was the third reading of the bill. Previous to the vote being taken Judge Lewis addressed the house on the importance of the measure before them, saving that he did not doubt at all but that the bill would pass, but he wanted it to house had passed the bill unanimously. Local option laws to-day have their effect even in the courts. No respectable court to-day will attempt to argue it is hardly likely that the members of that local option laws are unconstitu- that august body will care to array tional. This legislature has already themselves in opposition to the wishes become famous by passing a law for of nine out of every ten of their contemperance education of the children stituents on this subject. attending the public schools and it was one step in the right direction. The learned gentleman paid a glowing tribfor refusing to appoint the great whis- titions filed yesterday morning: key king of Kentucky to a prominent Thurston.... 139 | Kittitas.... 216 office, and appointing thereto a strictly Chehalis.... 129 King...... 1787 temperance man. The honorable gen- Cowlitz...... 100 | Jefferson . . . of thousands of our best citizens both Clark ..... 1050 men and women? What is the meaning of those mass meetings held in

voice of the people will be the voice of will contain allusions to the reconstruction act passed in 1884.-Stand-God. [Great applause.] Hon. B. F. Denison, of Clarke ,then took the floor and stated that he hoped

sincerely that the vote for the passage of this bill would be unanimous, He did not look on this as Mr. Lewis's bill. or any other gentleman's bill, nor did he favor it merely for personal motives. Ear from it. He favored it because it was a woman's bill, introduced behind a power of the throne, aye, a power greater than the throne itself. It is a source of gratification to know that the laws of the territory of Washington allow women to stand erect and free in the image of the God that made chains more galling than even the chains that made the slave subject to his master, and yet but two years age that honorable body of men who sat in legislative halls of this territory had has given \$75,000 for the erection of the courage and the manliness to step a "clergy house" in that city. The forward and lift from her neck the building is to be used as head-quarters chains that held her down, and made for the diocese, having offices, commit her (as the creator intended she should tee rooms, etc. be) a free agent. Next we find intemperance and all its attendent evils sapping the very foundation of all thing as political morality is beginning that is good in our laws, and the ques- to dawn upon the minds of the Amertion has been asked, "Who can solve ican people. These streaks of light in this problem?" As the problem must a dark sky are hailed with gladness by be solved sooner or later, then the only good men of every party.

answer that can be given is, "Woman erself must solve it." Give the women of the United States the ballot, and immediately Mormonism and indare to raise their snaky heads again in our midst. |cheers and great ap-

Mr. McCall and others, Speaker Dunbar, who had some years ago introdu ced a similar bill in the house, invited Hon. W. H. White in the bar to speak on the merits of the bill, but Mr. White, after thanking the house for their kindness, stated that some years ago that he had worked hard to defeat just such a measure as th house was now considering, but had changed his views since then, and now he only honor he asked was that they should pass this bill unanimously. (Immense applause)

There being no further remarks the bill was put on its final passage, and every member of the house voted "aye" without faltering, but almost before the speaker could announce its unanimous passage, there was a perfect burst of applause from both within and and without the bar, which was re-echoed by those on the outside. As soon as as Mr. Kinnear could be recognized in the tumult, he moved that the great event be celebrated by a rising vote, and no sooner was this done than motion was made to call upon the members of the third house to rise also, which was done almost without an exception. As this was too much glory for one day, the house immedibe recorded that the members of the ately adjourned, and a perfect hurricane of congratulations took place.

The next question is whether the council will agree to follow suit, but

To give some idea of the number citizens who have petitioned for local option, it may be interesting to give a ute of respect to President Cleveland list of the number of signatures to pe-

Total .... 8051

JOHN SHERMAN is about the only every town of any note in the territo- one of the Republicans left who helped ry? Where are the remonstrances to steal the state of Louisiana in 1876 that one should naturally expect and give it to Hayes He now pre turn mainly on the Irish question. A of French and American Candies and Choc against this most important measure. sides over the senate by the grace of blunder now may set back for many ate Goods. With the exception of a little party of the Republican party and the death of more long, weary years the deliverance lobbyists from King county, who when one of the men he outraged. One for which the gallant Irish race have compared with the thousands of peti- thing, however, Sherman's conscience, so long struggled. Steady, ye brave, tioners whose names are before the or something else, has deranged his hot-blooded lovers of liberty! legislature praying for local option, mental faculties somewhat. On the are but a very insignificant drop in the death of Vice-President Hendricks, ocean of public opinion. "Thank God," he gave it out that it was the second Cleveland "is much more a Republican said the honorble gentleman, "that no case in the history of the country than Democrat." This is cheek for majority of this honorable house can where the vice-president had died in you. Republicans don't propose to be found spending their leisure mo- office, while there have been several stay out of power even if they have to ments in the gin-mills of this city." such cases; and notably the death of steal the President. - Weekly World. The learned gentleman then proceeded Vice-President Wilson during Grant's to show how important it is to encour- second term. A later evidence of this age the building up of an educational lapsus memoria comes from Huron, name of an Indian chief of early New establishment in preference to jails and Dakota, in which Sherman responds England times, and was originally penitentiaries. By such movements to the strictures of F. L. Ferris, of "Mugnomp." It was first used in a as the passage of local option laws, Redfield, upon Commissioner Sparks. political sense by the New York Sun. women suffrage bills and temperance Sherman says he has heard of the exeducation bills, Washington Territory traordinary rulings of Sparks, and that is rapidly coming to the front, and will the senate will give consideration to of Preller, will soon be commenced in soon place herself on the winning side. his confirmation. Mr. Sparks, how- St. Louis. The prosecution have weven No bill introduced in this or any other ever, had the supreme happiness of be- a web of evidence around him which legislature has caused such a commo- ing confirmed on March 25th last. leave his chances of escape hopeless. tion as the measure under considera- But John Sherman has become so used tion. Petitions have been presented to making such flagrant political misfrom every county in the Territory. statements that it is impossible for him It was the opinion of the speaker that now to recall actual history. It may the difference between the North and be that he is going into training for the the South will yet be cemented next presidential campaign, and that through the instrumentality of these he wants to educate the people up to local option laws. Let the people his way of stating things. Likely, have the say in these matters-let the next sanguinary argument that their voices be heard, and surely the comes from the lips of "Honest John"

Some fellow with a head for figures and an eye for geographical situation has divided up the diplomatic appointments of the present administration with the salaries according to states, and finds that the distribution is really pretty even. New York leads with twelve offices which yield \$47,000, Ohio comes next with \$29,000 and the list runs down to California with \$1500, and Oregon standing out \$5000, the salary of Judge Bonham. Little Vermont got a good show in the her. For hundreds—ay, thousands of single item of Phelps, \$17,000, and years the women have been bound by Pennsylvania got left with only \$7500, while Illinois squirms under \$4500 .-

Miss Wolff, a wealthy and gener ous Episcopalian of New York City,

The idea that there may be such a

PREPARE FOR REGISTRATION.

The Eugene City Register says that of the registry law should prove to be unconstitutional "it would be a good temperance and all such evils will thing as it is not needed unless it is in "hunt their holes," and never will they the city of Portland. It will cost Lane county \$2,000 at the very lowest and will not benefit her a dollar nor in any way hinder fraud, for we do not be After remarks from Dr. Ostranger, lieve that there are ten citizens in the county who would have any desire to vote illegally nor a single one who would attempt it."

It is certain, however, that the next election will be held under this law. and in order to prevent the practical disfranchisement of large numbers of voters it will be necessary for voters to make arrangements in season for their registration. The Democratic county committees, we trust, will in all parts of the State move early in this matter. They should organize in such away as to secure the registration of every voter in every precinct of the State. To this end a careful canvass should be made to include the enrollment of every democrat, and then committees for each precinct should be ap pointed to see that all these names are registered. There is no doubt that the republicans who prepared this law hoped that its strenuous provisions L. would reduce the vote in the Democratic sections of the State, and that the Republican party would thus win the election in advance. To prevent this, the Democrats in this city and throughout the State must give the matter early and careful attention .-

A negro clerk in the auditor's office of the treasury department has been promoted to a \$1609 position. Notwithstanding the pretentions of the Republican party of caring for the colored brethern, this is the first clerk of that race given anything like a respectable position in any of the Washington departments. The administration's un-Republican organs and politicians said Also Detacked dwellings in Cities and it would not do must be very trying to Towns with contents. Republican nerves.

It is difficult to see on what ground terms. Mahone claims to have been cheated tleman then referred to the first intro- Lincoln . . . . 168 Lewis . . . . . 253 out of a victory in the late Virginia Office, at Court House, Rose burg Or duction of alcoholic liquors by the Pacific ..... 41 Snohomish . 114 more votes than it cast four years ago Whitman. . . 402 | Walla Walla 931 | elections when his party cast 25,000 monks and fathers of the old churches, Island ..... 265 Asotin .... 101 when Mahone swept the State and and it gave him great pleasure to find that the church and the pastors of the Whatcom... 268 Stevens..... 10 when Mahone swept the State and made Cameron governor. The trouble PROPRIETO churches were using every effort to Churches were using every effort to Pierce ..... 140 Adams ..... 40 is not that intimidation had reduced Yakima ..... 42 the number of Republicans but that uproof the evil from the land. What Kitsap .... 167 Spokane .... 901 enthusiasm and indignation had swelled the number of Democrats. The total the number of Democrats. The total vote was nearly 4000 greater than was cast in the last presidential election, CANDY FACTORY and that was unprecedentedly large.

The pending elections in England

The Oregonian says that President

The word Mt swump came from the

The trial of Maxwell, the murderer

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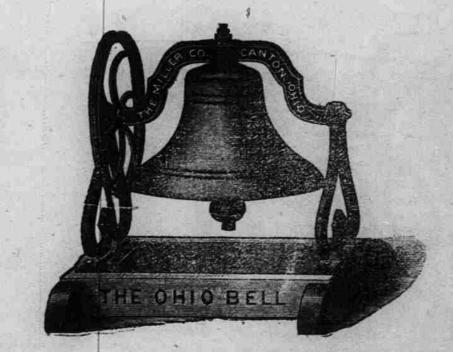
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In the County Court of the State of Oregon for he County of Douglas In the matter of the Estate John Hall Deceased John Hall Deceased

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Executor of the last will and testament of John
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George Hall Executor.

Final Notice.

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Notice Of Final Settlement. In County Court of the State of Oregon in and for the County of Douglas in the matter of the Estate the County of Douglas in the matter of the Estate of P. Peters deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned Executor of the Estate of P. Peters deceased has filed his final account in settlement of said Estate, and that the Judge of the above entitled Said Estate, and that the Judge of the above entitled Court has filed Saturday January 16th 1886 for hearing objections if any there be to said final account and settlement of said Estate.

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