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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Campbells are coming. Hurray! Hurray! John Closs has moved with his family from this city to Centralia. Oscar Sternberg has opened a photographic gallery in this city. Miss Ethel Carroll has returned from a visit to relatives in Portland. The steamship Cottage City leaves the Sound for Alaska ports, Monday. Matthew Shields has returned to Orting after a visit with relatives here. George B. Lane, of Seattle, formerly of this city, was upon a visit this week. The Shelton team are announced to play the local team in this city Sunday. R. E. Shore is building a new residence in the Bigelow orchard to cost \$1,200. Mrs. Munn and Mrs. Pickett have returned from a trip to Eastern Washington. H. R. Hill is out after a confinement of several days to his home with rheumatism. A loser's check for a gambling debt has been declared by the Supreme Court "n. g."

Mrs. Foster and daughter returned to their home at Washouck, Wednesday, after an extended visit to Mrs. F's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch. Peter Jensen was re-appointed a member of the State Board of Pharmacy Tuesday, and Nicholas Codd, of Colfax, an delegate to the Mississippi Congress. Mrs. J. C. Perceval and sister, Mrs. Margaret Slater, left a few days ago, for Prescott, Arizona. The trip is made with the view of improving Mrs. Slater's health. Word came from Elma last night that Carl Wakefield, aged 18 years, while out hunting accidentally shot himself in the region of the heart. It is thought he will die. A decision of the Supreme Court regarding defaulted interest on school bonds has required the County Commissioners to make a special levy of nine mills on Olympia district. "Billy" Mori was acquitted of the charge of selling liquor to Indians, by the Federal Court at Tacoma, a few days ago, the evidence showing that Mr. Mori had committed no crime. The Endeavor Society of the Christian Church will hold a business meeting at Tyler's Cove, this afternoon and evening, the launch White Star making two trips, at 5 and 6:30 o'clock. The voting contest for Queen of the Carnival stood at last count: Viola Fuller, 1,704; Anna Robinson, 1,270; Rose Kline, 1,221; and Stella Scott, 16, and scattering 25. The contest ends Sunday. It is said that Borrelly's comet may be seen with the naked eye tonight, close to the big dipper. If it be true, the strange visitant is probably of a bioluminescent disposition and should be avoided by all steady-going people. The Capitol Commission awarded a contract, Wednesday, for heating the State building independently of the general system, changing it from overhead piping to radiation, at a cost of \$790. The city of Seattle has secured the loan of \$400,000 from the State school fund, and the transaction was closed this week, interest commencing on the 27th. 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Nordmeyer mill property at Yelm. These people filed liens against the property and another judgment creditor took out an attachment. Nordmeyer "skipped out" and the judgment creditor sold the property, and now the attachment lien holders are trying to recover from him. Judge Linn took the case under advisement. Judge Linn entered an order Tuesday requiring Gen. O'Brien, as administrator of the estate of M. H. Scott, to pay into the registry of the court \$1,100, to the credit of Scott, the only heir whose interest is still in the hands of the administrator. Gen. O'Brien submitted a show bond signed by Val Milroy, Mary J. Milroy and E. B. Williamson, which was approved. While the court held that the withdrawal of the balance from the bank was not an illegal act, that to settle the doubt raised by the proceedings as to the security of the fund, he ordered the estate closed. A couple of six-year-old burglars, a boy and a girl, twins, ransacked the home of a family by the name of Gabriel, who live in the upper part of town, Monday, while its occupants were absent, and abstracted a number of children's toys and a collection of old coins. They had obtained entrance by removal of a screen from a rear window. The articles were preserved, and probably no prosecution will result as the children were too young to realize the enormity of their act and doubtless have received a scare which will restrain their inclination for theft hereafter. Remember the date—August 11th—is when the grand carnival will begin, continuing five days. It will far surpass the carnival of last year, as Mr. Arnold has added many attractions to his entertainment, consisting of a parade, a menagerie and other new features. Then by your support of the carnival you aid the Foresters, who if they do not claim to be the "Best People" are probably at times the most entertaining. 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Dr. Wiley says that "the devil lurks in the soda fountain." Wonder if Christ lurks in the oyster-stew of a church festival. Now if you owned this little space And would fill it with an "ad." It would bring you many dollars. That you, no doubt, wish you had. Because North Yakima has a vinegar factory and the Herald, it is no reason whatever to say she is well preserved in brine. The trouble is, the woman who plays the piano "for her own amusement," sometimes consents to play for the amusement of others. Women are natural match-makers; when not trying to match persons they are at the bargain, and counter matching dress-goods and ribbons. Its touch on a man when he steps on a piece of banana peel, falls, and is arrested for giving a street performance and causing an obstruction. Many a man will gracefully surrender his seat in a car to a lady and as gracefully retain his place in bed while his wife "walks" the baby. Since the trust stocks have shrunk \$1,766,790,000, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan still parts his name in the middle, but it has a kind of wilted look. Mary had a little lamb, And she made it follow her; If Mary were alive to-day, She'd want a "mobe" instead. The Kings of Europe have had a good chance to look into the teeth of Uncle Sam's navy, and they will be slow to get their heads into its jaws. It was Coxe's army a few years ago, but now it has become a public attention, and the people will wait and see if it is not the cry of "keep off the grass," now, but "keep away from Oyster Bay." William Shakespeare is a writer in a Utah restaurant. It must be quite embarrassing to him to have a man look him coldly in the eye and order bacon. Carry the news to Boston! A San Francisco firm that tried to corner the bean market for the purpose of running up the price met with ignominious failure. There is at least one Judge in Boston that is bubbling over with patriotism. He fined a man ten dollars the other day for using the American flag for a rag-bag. We wish mosquitos would try the different brands of breakfast foods, instead of using our frame as a prospect hole and boring us in hopes of finding a blood-sucker. Senator Hanna has gone to Newport, where he may share public attention with Harry Lehr's parrot and the society girls whose golden hair is hanging down their backs. Since it has been belted with electricity we may expect this old Earth to be freed from its many ills. Electric belts will cure anything under the sun, you know, or money refunded. A firm in Delhi, Ind., proposes to manufacture a good, cheap substitute for coal. The people will wait and see what happens and in the meantime continue to use the old reliable. What a pleasure it would be to have as long a bank account as was the report of the first-day doings of the Bankers' Convention at Watcom, as appeared in the P.-J. and Times of Seattle. Marshall P. Wilker asks: "What is the difference between a sewing machine and marriage?" Dunno, unless it be that if you are not suited with a sewing machine you can trade it on a new one. Most every saloon keeper a "Bartender's Guide," telling how to mix different drinks. A guide telling the barkeeper how to put money in the cash register, in many instances, would be better. Perhaps the reason that pawnbrokers always use the sign of three bars is the emblem of that business is because it is one of the few signs that you never redeem the pledge you leave with them. Down in Georgia a baseball player was shot by an excited fan because he stole a base. In this corner of christendom we feel like shooting them when they fail to steal bases of golden opportunities. Prof. Jacques Loeb tells us that life is nothing but electricity. Good! Now, will Professor Jacques Loeb tell us what electricity is? Science says it is simply a progressive discovery that we don't know. "New York drinks 1,300,000 quarts of milk every day," says a paper of that city. It must horrify a Kentuckian to think how much water the people are compelled to drink to get that much milk. There are a few women and men in Olympia who have an average, one-dollar-a-week to spend, that complain, the drug-goods stores here do not carry assortments large enough to attract shoppers. If King Edward is looking for snakes while in Ireland, he may be disappointed. But if he is looking for those who wish and desire home rule he will have no trouble in finding plenty of such citizens. Every time a girl fails to get a letter from her "steady" she looks on the mail carrier with suspicion, and, rather than risk her "steady" has grown cold, she concludes the mail carrier has stolen the letter. Editor—"No, we can't use your poem." Poet—"Do you know that poem cost me a month's hard labor?" Editor—"You're lucky; it ought to have cost you six. Good day." The very best men in a community are seldom willing or anxious to serve in what electricity is? Science says it is simply a progressive discovery that we don't know.

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Chicagoans are now claiming that place as the logical center for the Capitol of the United States. Well, it may be the center of the universe and the logical place for heaven, but it isn't heaven and never will be. We feel that we can never master All things beneath the sun. We think the world our oyster— We are twenty-one. The years will last and truce us. We change companions then, When we are two score and ten. An Olympia society woman was very much mad the other day. She gave her dog Fido to the laundress to wash and she starched him. The way the dog acted almost caused the owner to lose her mind. Horrible wasn't it? King Edward is showing a disposition to do everything in his power to draw England and America closer together. He has placed the stamp of his royal approval on the cakewalk and says ragtime music isn't half bad, don't cher know. A Texas editor wrote that a certain young lady's breast was filled with rage, but the paper got it wrong, and the editor is now camping out on a rise northwest of the town, where he can get a good view of the landscape in four different directions. Lady of house, to tramp—"Here is some pie, turkey and lemon sherbet. Now, I suppose you will tell me how much you suffered in Alaska last winter, and how you lost every cent you had?" Tramp—"None. Thanks, lady." If a policeman would, while shooting at a vicious dog, kill a street masher, who by looks and actions insults every woman that passes, once in a while, and let the canine escape, he would not make much of a mistake. There are some things worse than a cross dog. That minister of a Christian Church in Guthrie, O. T., aged 73 and father of twelve children, who eloped with a young lady aged 18, is a fine specimen of God's servants. His name is O. K. Posey. In our opinion he is a withered parody on his initials O. K. are out of place. They should be N. G. I believe that man is entitled to wings when he becomes an angel—if there be such things as angels—much as a woman. Some people believe in immortality; others do not. Both are entitled to their opinions. Still, we say again, if there be such things as angels, we will many instances Garfield and McKinley have a diamond-studded pair of golden wings, though they are men. When the Bookbinders' Union insist who shall work and who shall not in the Public Printing Office in Washington, we will be seemingly insisting on taking the law from the government halls of legislation and forcing their own laws of their own concocting upon the people employed in a government institution. Let us hope that the law from the legislature labor is by many instances a disciple of the Cop of Russia. The owner of a "fish-boat" in Vancouver, B. C., hired a laborer to assist in unloading his sloop with fish. As the boat was about to "cast off" her line, the laborer who was jingling the price of his work in his pocket, cried out as the boat swung into the stream: "Captain, I lost your 'pole' overboard, but I cut a big diver out of the deck right at the spot where it went down, so you'll find it when you come back."

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