

States Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of

America in Congress assembled, two-thirds of both houses concurring, that the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several states for an ment to the Constitution of the United States, which when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of said Constitution, namely :

Article XVI,-Section 1. The power of Congress to regulate commerce, in addition to the power it may now exercise in that behalf, shall extend to and include the domestic commerce of the several states, reserving, however, to each state the power to enact such laws in regulation of its domestic commerce as shall not conflict with any act or a provision of any act of Congress or with any rule or regulation lawfully made pursuant thereto.

This is an absolute reversal of the theory upon which our Government was ned and, in effect, takes from the States all power of control over com merce within their borders. Under such an amendment the State would be shorn of all power and the corporations would center all their effort upon the Congress. The Senate of the United States has been the stronghold of the corporations for many years, and it is significant that a proposition for such an amendment should come from a member of that body. Under it Congress would have the power to prohibit any law of a State regulating freights or fares, the use of safety appliances, the manner of construction, maintenance of depots, and all the many matters between the people of a State and its cor-porations of which those most immeditely interested are better capable judging than is the Congress. "To regulate commerce" is a very comprehensive phrase, and gives an immense power, and there is no evidence that it would be more wisely exercised in the interests of the people by Congress than by State Legislatures. The people are both patient and conservative, and are not all likely to do any great or permanent injustice to the transportation corporations. They have never been the aggressars, but always on the defensive. No legislation is ever passed by the states in their relations to the corporations except it be of a remedial nature and after long and patient suffering. Until very recently the railroads have been absolute masters of the eituation and to all complaints of injustice and discrimination, rebates, probibitive rates, etc., they have returned the uniform answer, "The public be damned." The road running from Albany to Idanha owned a large sawnill at Mill City. There were other mills further up the river and the farmers who owned patches of timber sold their timber to these small mills. The railroad corporation raised the rate on lumber so that the small mills went out of business Of course the increased rate made ndifference to the railroad corporation owning the big mill, as it merely took the money out of one pocket and put in into the other; but the effect was to put the other mills and the timber owners completely in their power. An effective State Railroad Commission could have at once put an end to this lojustice. Congress has enough to do to regulate intersate commerce. It cannot attend to all the local matters that especially concern the people of the several States, and the people have no such faith i Congress, checked as it is by a Senate sprinkled with railroad lackeys, as to de sire to turn over to it the control of com rce within State lines. This is not a partisan question, and should never become one. The old doc trine of States Rights, which includethe alleged right of secession, is dead but the right of local self government i sacred. Senator Fulton's propose amendment is a great stride toward the European systems of Government, an would make of the States mere ter i tories, with only the form, but not the rubstance of self government.

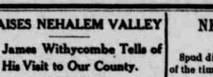
paring his material.

NO NEED FOR WORRY.

County Assessors need not worry too much for fear they will place too high a valuation upon railroad property. The valuations have been too low for so many years that there is absolutely no anger of injustice. Besides, if one of the railroads should take a notion to go to law about an assessment and should

undertake to prove the rate too high, there would be a splendid opportunity to find out just exactly what the roads actually cost and how the construction money was actually spent. These are facts which the people have been anxious to find out for some time. It would be worth some trouble and expense to get the railroad builders on the witness stand, under oath. and subject to cross examination. We might find out a few things to our advantage .- Oregonian.

Up to and within the last four years in Columba County the assessment of railroutis has not been one fifteenth of the value placed upon them by the census bureau of the United States. The Mist has constantly denounced this injustice and advocated an increase, and at last milroads are being assessed, with other property, at something near their real cash value. The same is true of timber lands, and while the county did not get what it paid for in the recent cruise, yet the assessor, wherever it was approximately correct has used it as a basis for valuation and the money has not been altogether wasted, Under a proper con tract we would have had better results. and it is probable that additional ex pense will be incarred in order to correct the manifest injustice done in some sections of the county. Almost every cabinet officer when he settles down to work takes up some hobby and follows it persistently through his term of service. Secretary Straus has apparently taken up the foreign slavery question and is going to follow it to a finish. There are two classes of slaves that are being imported into this country now. One is the horde of women, imported for immoral purposes, and the other is the Greek and Italian boys who are brought here to work in virtarl slavery under padrones of their own nationality. The importation of women is bad enough and ought to be stopped, though it may be said that the majority of this class of women know why they are coming and are no worse iff here than they would be at home ; and as for their effect on the native pop ulation. it is a question whether it is any worse than that of the native pro luct. But the slavery of the Greek and Italian boys is even worse. They are put out to work under padrones whe creat them a little worse than animals and fatten off their wages. They grow up as a rule to be very undesirable cititens and we have enough undesirable titizens alrealy. If Secretary Straus can do anything to break up the traffic he will have done something to reader his services as a cabinet offer notable.



Dr. James Withycombe, director of the Oregon Experiment Station, at Cor-

A number of elk have been killed the vallis, has just returned from a trip past season in the lower Nebalem especially in the Saddle mountains. through the Nebalem Valley, where he went with E. T. Judd, William Schul-Oliver Jones is on the Mist-Pittebury merich and Prof C. E. Bradley, assistant chemist at the Oregon Experiment Stanail Joute. tion. The party held a series of farmers' Earl Doran, a famous Nebalem boy, pent last week in the valley visiting. institutes throughout the Nehalem country. Dr. Withycombe was very Earl now holds a position as traveling favorably impressed with the develop-ment of that section, never having visitalesman for a Portland wholesle house John Beckma's new house in the

ed it before. He said: "It is simply astonishing to note the agricultural development in such an iso lated district. One cannot but be pro foundly impressed with the sturdy char acter of the men and women who went the past few months. nearly 40 years ago into the very hear of the coast range of mountains, and who have bewn out magnificent farms. and left for Philomath, Oregon, where The valley soil is phenomnally rich and is ideal dairy land. The farms extend along the Nehalem River for nearly 50 miles. A peculiar condition of the val-

ley which impresses one strongly is the wall of timber on either side. "Dairying is the principal industry, but they find that the mountain slopes

good work in his district. are not well adapted for grazing, but are splendid fruit lands, especially for producing a very high grade of the The Vernonia Grange Northern Spy apple. The farmers are under way. A number of the worthy generally prosperous, judging from the, many splendid modern homes and good Patrons have worked hard on it the last week, and the good work is to be conbarns. Their greatest need is transportinned tation

Mr. I. Spencer spent a few days in the "In addition to a large area of agrimetropolis this week. cultural land, the forest wealth is simply Mr. E. R. Throop has been running immense. It is not unusual to see trees, from 250 to 300 feet tall, and 175 feet to his chopper the past week. the first branch. These trees will yield The new bridge spanning the Nehal-

GUARDIANSHIP SALE.

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parehaser, his, its or their nerro, an angress. The undersigned, he such guardian, will, from and after the 28th day of Norember, 1907, proceed in sell the shore described real prop-etty at private sale; the terms of sold sale will be either each or part cash and part credit. Dated October 22, 1907. SAMUEL P. LOCKWOOD, Guardian of Roland M. Lockwood and Kath-erine L. Lockwood, Minore, Concord Bidg., Portland, Ore,

SOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Ore-

In the County Court of the State of Ore-gon, for Columbia county. In the matter of the Estate of James Muckle, Sr., deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, Executor of the estate of James Muckle, Sr., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said estate, to present them with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice, to the Ex-seuror, at the Law office of Dillard & Day, at St. Helens, in said County and State, the same being the place for the transaction of the Estate of James Muckle, Sr., deceased. Dated at St. Helens, Oregon, Septem-ber, 27, 1907. valuable every day, several sales at a hundred dollars per acre have been

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In the Circuit Court of the State for Columbia County. Lee Eaves. Plaintiff

Les Even. Plaintiff Yers. Even. Plaintiff Yers. Even. Defendant To Nors Kaves. Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are bereby required to appear and answer the complaint field against in the above entitled suit, on or before Priday the first day of Norember. 1907. which is six weeks after September 20th, 1907 the date of the first publication of this summous. And if you fall to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the ratio for in the complaint, to-wit: That the marriage contrast now existing be-tween plaintiff and defendant be dissoived. This Summons is published pursuant to an order of the Hon. Thes. A. McBride, judge of the above suittled court, made and entered on the lith day of September, 1807. DOIN DITCHBURN. Altorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff. Date of first publication September 20, date of last publication November 1 1907

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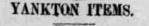
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Mr. and Mrs. Thuman, of Deer Island, save been visiting for a few days at G. R. Hydes

Mr. Lou Barger and family have reurned to Yankton to live. Mr. Barer will work for C. C. Masten.

Mr. Frank Brown returned Monday rom his old home in Maine where he ins been visiting the past two months. Not all of us can see iron cropping, out Land cheap. No severe clinate. Tell in our back pastures, but everyone that your friends in the east abo at it. En-owns forty acres of land in Yankton think their It.

Mrs. Hendricks has moved back on her place for the winter and Mr., Walker nas moved his family on the S. Rock olace.

Yankton Grange will give a necktie ocial Saturday evening Nov. 9th, to which all are invited to attend. There will be a good program and a picnic sup-er after the ties are sold.

Out of Sight

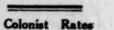
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"On the farms, many forage plants ocality.

are grown, such as clover, vetch, alfalfa, corn, turnips and kale. All these crops yield in great abundance. Root crops of all descriptic as do well and the potatoes not only grow to great size, but are of a very high quality. On the rich bottom lands there is no difficulty in producing from this ty to fifty tons of kale per acre thus conclusively demonstrating the adaptibility of the whole valley to dairying. At present the cream is gathered and shipped to Portland. This in some instances, is hauled fifty miles to a shipping point, but despite the isolation the country is exceedingly prosperous.

"One commenciable feature of the improvement of the valley is the splendid

ror ds that are being constructed. There are few sections of the state that can soast of better graded roads than the Nehalem Valley. The social conditions there are also excellent. They have their own telephone system and several grange organizations. The Grange of section."



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The old days of grasshoppers and focult are almost forgotten in the properous Kansas of to-day; although a completely cure me, and the completely cure me, and answer the completely cure me, the state of Oregons. The alected by coughing night and day, and could find no relief until I tried between tilded entropy the finance of the balance of the tried between the contract makes or the completely cure me. The salest and most reliable bough and throat bealer the south of you are not build by trees, hedges and shrue the sale all the bottle to completely cure me. The salest and most reliable bough and currounded by trees, hedges and shruebery. In other localities the bouses are close to the road, where dus from removing any of the finiter cure and further or the declared to belong to the bouse as a large farm to build upon, it should be more comfortable to set the bouse. It may be more convenient to be close to the road, but with so much and sa a large farm to build upon, it should be more comfortable to set the should be more comfortable to set the bouse. It may be more convenient to be close to the road, but with so much has as large farm to build upon, it should be more comfortable to set the set the should be more comfortable to set the should be more comfortable to set the should be more comfortable to set the set the set to be close to the road, but with so much has as large farm to build upon, it should be more comfortable to set the should upon, it should be more comfortable to set the should upon, it should be more comfortable to set the set the set to be close to the road, but with so much as a large farm to build upon, it should be more comfortable to set the set to be close to the road, but with so much as a large farm to build upon, it should be more comfortable to set the set to be close to the road, but with so much as a large farm to build upon, it should be more comfortable to set the set the set to be close to the road, but

east end of Mist is nearing completion.

John will certainly have a swell home.

Nehalem timber is getting more

Lincoln Peterson, one of Natal's crack

ball players, packed his grip last work

Mist is going to have another hotel.

Henry Aldridge is erecting a hand-

ome residence on his ranch north of

Supervisor Mellinger is doing some

Mr. D. W. Keasey made a business

The Vernonia Grange hall is well

he will attend college this winter.

Mist.

Natal supports an excellent hall and to be close to the road, but with so much during the institute the farmers made a land as a large farm to build upon, it very fine display of the products of their should be more comfortable to set the house back, so as to ornament with lawns and make the farm more attract-tye in appearance, which with the attract-

lawns and make the farm more attract-tve in sppearance, which will add to its value. His Dear Old Mother "My dear old mother, who is now eighty three years old, thrives on Elec-tric Bitters," writes W. 3. Brunson, of Doublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters affect the aged, and the same happy results follow

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Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their

son, Alfred Peterson, Charlis Swanson and M. C. Olson, defendants. To Henry Anderson and Oscar Erickson, defen-

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