SUFFRAGE IN THE SOUTH.

The Democratic press of New Orleans is a unit in opposition to the new suffrage amendment reported to the Democratic caucus of the Louisiana Legislature.

This proposed amendment to the constitution provides that the voter: "Shall be an intelligent person, understanding the principles of our government, and understad or interpret the constitution of this state when read to him, or shall be a bona fide owner of property, real or personal, located in the state and assessed to him for the year next preceeding the election at a cash valuation of not less than \$200."

It is frankly admitted by the New Orleans Times-Democrat and the Picayune that this is an attempt to disfranchise the greater part of the negro vote, and with that purpose both these papers are in sympathy. But the editors of these papers, like many other white men in the south, says an exchange, are beginning to see the danger of such trickery in politics, for it already begins to react on the better class of white citizens. The constitutional convention of Mississippi adopted this "understanding clause" that the negroes might be disfranchised and the ignorant whites allowed to vote. The register of voters is the judge of a voter's qualification. This amendment clothed that petty official with absolute power to make up the list of legal

He can read to a negro a section o the constitution relating to the jurisdiction of courts over which even the judges on the bench may differ. To the white man the register may read a simple article which any man can understand. This was a very simple way of maintaining white supremacy as long as it was used simply for that purpose. But the division of the white voters into factions has awakened the better class of citizens to the danger voters. "Who will vouch for the honesty of the register of voters?" asks the Picayune, and proceeds as follows:

"Of course it is understood that this arbitrary and absolute censorship of suffrage, this setting up in each parish of a dictator whose decree shall confer or take away at his soverign will the right to vote, is intended to used against the whites?" The Times-Democrat asks the sam

"Can we feel certain that this tricky

clause will not be used some day against the whites themselves in many parishes by officers who wish to con tinue themselves in power?"

What is true of Louisiana is true of all the southern states. The better class of citizens are awakening to the danger of clothing election officers with the power to make up the lists of voters. The cry of negro domination is losing its hold upon the whites since in Alabama, South Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana and Mississippi, small cliques of officers-holders have used it to perpetuate their power and disfranchise white men by the same trickery they employ against the negroes. They are learning that trickery in politics thrives without the aid of tricky laws, and that such a constitutional amendment as that adopted in Mississippi and proposed for Louisiana is a greater danger to the south than the negro vote. Some leading Repub lican papers have time and again pointed out this danger of class discrimination to the southern whites, and we are glad to note that sucn papers as the Picayune and Times-Democrat in New Orleans have taken a bold stand against it.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Dally Hot, hotter, hottiest.

Mr. Hans Page, of Hood River, is An east wind blew today, and it was no Mr. C. J. Vanduyn, the merchant

Matters are very quiet regarding the strike, and the freight business is becoming

norning to serve out a sentence of two

Freight is arriving in large quantities every eyening by the Regulator, and the dock presents a busy scene these days. Salmon is being shipped east from this city, and we were informed this afternoon that there appears to be no obstruction in

merchandise today at Moody's warehouse for Heppner. This is the most direct means

"Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderress," rother place where cooling breezes blow, and where the down on the cheek of blushing beauty would be fanned by pertumed sephyrs from some sylvan fairy-land.

Methodist Episcopal chur.h—Prea hing by the pastor morning and evening, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m; Sunday sch ol after morn-ing service; Junior League at 6 p. m.; Epworth League at 7 p. m.; class meeting Tuesday at 8 p m. and Sunday at 10 a. m; prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited. The Columbia River annual conference

Bishop Isaac W. Joyce will preside. About one hundred ministers will be in attendance. Rev. Dr. S. A. Keene, a noted evangelist will be present and hold revival meetings every day from 8 to 9 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m. All the conference sessions will be present.

The Congregational church, cor of Court and Fifth streets Sunday services as usual.

Shrepmen have misfortunes the same as other members of the human family as the following from the Long Cre. k Eagle will show: From Geo. Irwin, of Monument, the Eagle learns that Jas. McHaley lost 286 them to was the person of whom they had

ead of sheep early this week. The accident was due to a band of sheep stampeding into a ravine while preparing to move his bands towards the mountains. Such acci-dents as the one here mentioned frequently

Arlington Record: We have taken a great deal of pains to ascertain the facts about the crops of grain now ready to be about I P. M., harvested. Pope Catlin, who lives this side of Rock creek, informs us that he has the W. W. Un. best crop and best quality of grain he has and part of it is yolunteer grain. He also nummer fallow of the country, both for

quantity and quality. There were manufa tured at the Washngton state jute mills during the month of June, 206,653 grain bags and 2409 oat bags.
There are now on hand subject to sale.
1,255,901 grain bags at 6½ cents each; 460
wool bags at 32 cents each; 3556 oat bags at
7 cents each; 500 ore bags at 9 cents each.
The foreneat. The foreneat. The foreneat. The foreneath. The 974 yards kiln cloth at 51 cents per yard; 10,715 yards of hop cloth at 92 cents per yard; 354 yards of hop floor matting at 65 cents per yard; 5300 pounds fleese twine at cents per gound.

During these warm days, the dusky origines of the forest wilds of the Columbia, the noble scions of a proud and ha ghty race who never bend the knee in subjects to hereditary monarch or purse-proud capitalist, seem to enjoy themselves on sunny corners, where the rays of the noon-day sun can kiss their swarthy cheeks and the warm east wind can toy with their raven locks. "Where ignorance is bliss," etc., and it seems to be cruelty to disturb them in their happiness and make them in Arlington, is in the city today subject to the annoyances of the luxurious We learn from persons who r desires of an advanced civilization.

Governor Pennoyer continues his pardon-inglpower liberally. Yesterday he issued cortificates pudoning the following: C. W. Barleigh, convicted in Lincoln county, May 5. 1894, of rape; the reason given was that the presecuting attorney did not think the prison r committed the crime. A. T. Waddle, convicted November 1, 1878, of the crime of murder, committed in Marion county and sentenced for life; his sentence was commuted on account of good behavior A. S. Huntley, convicted June 4, 1893, of burglary in Marion county; the reason for his release is that his family is suffering. and need his support, and the governor con-sidered his sentence too severe.

From Monday's Daily

The O. R. & N. Co. began today mov in

The railroad company are delivering lum-ber west of the Regulator dock for the pur-pose of constructing a wharf for the landing The O. R. & N. Co. will begin today receiving merchan ise of all kinds, except heavy mathinery. Daily connections with

The ten men who pleaded not guilty to the charge of being drunk and disorderly before the city recorder and were tried Saturday evening were discharged after the testimony was heard.

J. F. Logan, one of the earlier piones of Crook county, we learn from the Prineof clothing a petty politician with the absolute power of making up the list of now Crook county since 1869.

At the alumni banquet of the Chicago university, held recently in that city, Miss Antoinette Hollister of the class of 1884, and formerly a resident of this city, was honored by being appointed to respond to one of the toasts. The Pacific Express Co, shipped east Sat-

east salmon shipments will add to the ex- its position by the ferry boat.

press business and largely increase the ex- Three of Eastern Oregon's port trade of The Dalles.

The large quantities of wool in the warehouse in this city emphasizes the fact that. The Dalles is the great market for this product in the northwest. Every available foot of space is occupied in the warehouses

miles from Grant. The transfer by boat

and from Celilo to Rufus. The trains av of the Pride of the Mount ain mine at Monte Cristo, Wash., is com-pleted. Its largest tower is a single timber four feet in diameter and 102 feet high, weighing about twenty tons. This train way will furnish means of transportat

Mr. G. W. Phelps arrived in the city Saturday night from Aon Arbor, Mich., haying been graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan with high honors. Mr. Phelps was delayed at different points on the road by the strike, and was teventeeu days en roule. There were five arrests made last night by

the city marchal, consisting of one American by race and four of different nationalities. Four were dronk and disorderly, and were tried before the city recorder this morning, and each was fixed in the usual being out late at night, and was discharged from custody.

It is estimated that 15,000 pickers will be required to gather the Yakima hop crop this season. With a large acreage west of the nountains, thousands of men employed in repairing railways, dykes, etc., as a result of flood damage, aside from the regular sources employing labor, there will be suffi-Washington this season. The valedictory of Mr. J. H. Crad'e

baugh appears in the last number of the Hood River Glacier, and in the same issue is the salutatory of Mr S. F Blythe. Mr Cradlebaugh has made the Glacier a bright and sparkling exchange, and from over twenty years a quaintance with Mr. B ythe perienced newspaper man.

Albany Democrat: A question being de bated is whether the Oregon National Guards could be called to California, if de-Oregon National sired, to assist in putting down the riots if they occur, at Sacramento and O.kland, a they are liable to on account of the warlike attitude of the strikers. As they are nanonal guards they can be called whereve eeded. Pennoyer, though, might object The following from the Weston Leader The following from the Weston Leader would lead one to infer that that place is not possessed of much enterprise: 'Below we give the Leader advertising list. It explains why we publish only a half sheet: City Meat Market, \$1; Weston Meat Market, \$2; W. T. Gilman, \$1; New York fair, \$2; W. T. Gilman, \$1; making a total of \$1 \text{ \$1}\$ would lead one to infer that that place is not possessed of much enterprise: 'Below we give the Leader advertising list. It explains why we publish only a half sheet: City Meat Market, \$1; New York fair, \$2; W. T. Gilman, \$1; New York fair, \$2; W. T. Gilman, \$1, making a total of \$1 \text{ \$1}\$ would lead one to infer that that place is not possessed of much enterprise: 'Below we give the Leader advertising list. It explains why we publish only a half sheet: City Meat Market, \$1; New York fair, \$2; W. T. Gilman, \$1, making a total of \$1 \text{ \$2}\$ with the work does not appear to progress very rapidly.

Union Republican. Late reports from the camps of Clarkville, Malheur, Mormon Basin and Burnt river, give a good yield of gold from the placer mines. The Big Chinese placer company at Clark's creek recently made a cleanup at Mormon Basin and sios. The Chinese this year cleanup more frequently than usual on account of the fear of robbery of their sluices by white men.

The Dalles Cigar factory, Mesers A Ulrich & Son, proprietors, has been removed to the East End, on Second street, opposite C. W. Phelps' implement warehouse. They have received a lot of fine Havana tobacco, and began the manufacture of this into cigars today. Hereafter Mesars. Ulrich & Son will keep a supply of smokers' materials, which they will dispose of at low prices in connec-tion with their trade in tobacco and cigars. A Pasce dispatch dated July 14th says. The situation here remains unchanged. The strikers appear to be firm in the position tuey have taken. One train has passed through delity for the past week, each under a strong guard. Although there were no visible signs of an outbreak, yet for someason not apparent to an outsider the vigiance and precautions of the marshals and The wool clip of Australia in 1882-90 was

\$109 260,000. The clip for 1893-94 wa-1.857.000 and its value was \$92 615.000 The clip increas d 400,000 bales, while it-value decreased just arout \$16,000,000 That is, the average value of the wool has

the articles, took them from the boy, and gave him a lecture on the benefits of honesty. Mr. J. C. Hayes, of Hood River, arrived in the city Saturday night with the mail from Hood River. He had a light wagon, which carried about half a ton of letters, papers and packages. Starting from Hood River about 4 o'clock he arrived in this city about 1 P. M., making the 25 or 30 miles in

W. W. Union: About 5 o'clock Thurs day evening Dr. N. G. Bialock was hurried plump and white. He thinks his crop will average 2000 sacks to each quarter section. From the little boy it was learned that while he was playing out in the street in save he thinks his crop is an average of the front of his father's residence on Catharine street, a small boy came riding by, carring a small air gun. In some manner the gun was discharged, the builet striking him in the torehead. The wound bled profusely,

The boat brought to the city a 1-rge load Capt. J. W. Lewis returned last night from a few days' visit in Portland. Ex-Governor Mody and daughter Miss Edna, arrived on the boat last night.

Judge Clifford, of Baker city, was a pasenger on the east-bound train yesterday. Salmon is being shipped east in boxe every day by the Pacific Express company Judge Bradshaw and family will leave omorrow morning for the coast, where they will spend the heated term.

Mr. John Sweet, formerly a cattleman of Wasco county, but at present residing We learn from persons who returned from Portland last night that the mercury marked 92 in the shade for days last week Mrs. Julius Wiley and sister, Mrs. Clark,

left this morning for Bakeoven, where they will spend a few days visiting their sister. Mr. H. M. Beall, of Albany, started on a visit to this city a few days ago, but being ill, stopped in Portland until his vacation expired, and then returned to his office work

in Albany. The I. O R. M., will institute a tribe next Tue-day evening in this city. There are a number of names on the charter lost. and the new ledge will open with the brigh est auspices for success. Piles are being driven quite rapidly today

on the bridge over Mill creek. Our proper will again feel justul when the O R & N Co 's road is completed, and trains arrive and depart on schedule time. The salmon "catch" has not been good for the past few days as formerly. and wheelmen are in a quandary whether

again during the present season. Guy South well was arrested last evening on the charge of malicionaly killing a borse. the property of an Indian named Spencer. He was brought before Justice Davis and the examination held this afternoon at

Condon, the county seat of Gilliam county, and right in the heart of the best cattle range of the northwest, has been 'out" of beet for two weeks. Some of the "cattle on the thousand hills" should butchered to furnish "meat."

A case of assault and battery was re orted from Dufur yesterday, which is much to be deplored as the parties are prominent citizens. The matter may come be ere the courts, and therefore we desist from publishing any of the particulars. Sunday night the fish wheel owned by

Three of Eastern Oregon's papers have Unless your envelopes state the number of the hard time. The names of the sheets his former friends and family can be lobeat the negroes; but what guaranty is there, to take a narrow view of the matter, that his decision will not be matter, that his decision will not be matter and the name of the names of the same of spring grain. No apparent damage has freight and passenger trains over the O R. nore hot days before it begins to wither. We received an agreeable call this morning from Mr. Ben Ironmonger, ot Caleb, Grant county. He cam: in town with a load of wool, and has several more east from Portland to two miles this way to be hauled. In his vicinity cattle from Wyeth station, and the road is in are in excellent condition, and grass was

Mr. W. H. Moore, the merchant of Moro, is now made from the Lucks to The D.les, is in town today. He says Sherman county will produce a very large crop of grain this year, and the greatest difficulty will be ex-terienced in moving it. At present they are waiting for reapers and threshers, and tponed until these arrive List night the city marshal arroused

man from his peaceful slumber on the sideoil. Att r passing the night comparative mfortable he was brought before the city secorder this morning and fined \$10 for his diosyncrasy, in which amount he replea-

Heppner Gaz tte: Our county court has refused to allow deputies for either sheriff or clerk. The question will again be considered at the next term of court. The public will understand that both officers are now salaried, receiving according to law \$2400 each The earnings of both offices go to the county

Mr. Butty, of Wapinitia, presented Sheriff Driver yesterday with a black bear cub, and last night he was turned bere, and freight cars in connection with all C. F. STEPHENS DEALER IN loose in the jail. The prisoners had a great deal of amusement with his bearship, but this morning the sheriff took him home. He is about six weeks old, and is quite gentle and playful. The growth of the Canada thistle in

his vicinity should be checked. This bnoxious weed has usurped almost ever measures should be taken to eradicate If left until the seeds become ripe the germs are propagated everywhere, and efforts should be made to cut down the

An American inventor is said to have patented an electric corset which, if squeezed, gives a shrick like a railway vhistle. An agent would starve to deat trying to sell them in this section The 'dear girls" wouldn't have them -Condon Whoever has these articles for sale could make a fortune in this city, for every young lady woul! purchase one. Last evening while some freighters wer-in camp n ar Mr. Coopers far n on Ten mile, two tramps broke in o one of the boxes on the wagon and stole some crackers and other articles. The freighters were at the creek watering thir animals, and the dogs gave the alarm. They gave chase to the hoboes, and in their flight they dropped the stolen goods, which were recovered by the owners; but the theires jumped into the creek, swam to the opposite side and disappeared in the

Bishop Dillog, of the United Brethrer church, whose home is in Oayton, Ohio, preached an excellent sermon at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. It was clear, forceful and admirably relieved by apt illustrations. The theme was "Love." The bishop presides over the Pacific coast conand is on his way from Dayton, Wash., where he held his last confe lem, Oregon, his temporary home.

COMMON COUNCIL.

An adjourned meeting of the com council was held last night at the council Prosent-Hon, V. G. Bolton, mayor; H. Butts, T. N. Joles, S. S. Johns, G. C Eshelman, M. T. Nolan and C. F. Lauer,

The mayor stated that the object of the neeting was the el ction of a street comnissioner and any other bus ness that might be brought before the council.

Thereupon the cou cil proceeded to the election of a street commissioner and M. T. militia around the station and Columbia
N lan and S. S. Johns were appointe
river bridge seem to have been redoubled tallers

J. W. Elton, W. A. Maddron, C. M. Founts, S. L. K'ein and W. H. Butts, The ballot resulted as follows: Elton, 1;

Second ballot resulting in no election th natter was postponed until the disposition

of other mat ers The health and police committee reported In the matter of the bill of John Crate for services as a quarantine officer, it was re commend d that he be allowed pay for 21 | blood should be kept pure and vigorous ly days, provided he produces to the council the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When the sufficient evidence to prove his attendance vital fluid is impure and aluggish, there can

allowed \$15 for six days services as special

police officer. In the matter of the claim of A. M. Walker, it was recommended from the fact that he had not been author zed to act by any official of D.lles ci v that the bill be not allowed.

In the the matter of the claim of James Maloney it was recommended that he procore a certified copy from the attending physician and also from the family of the diphtheria patient and submit the same to the council. His claim for \$3 for cleaning the jail was reduced to \$2 and allowed. The bids for crosswalks were then open-

and read, as follows: C. M. Founts, 62 cents per square foot; J. O. Harper, 6 plank walk, 3.9 cents per lineal foot; 5 plank welk 2.7. It appearing from the bids submitted that the crosswalks could be co structed at a less cost by the street commissioner, they

were rejec ed On motion the marshal was au horiz d to procure the locks and keys neces ry for the city jail at the c st of the city The third ballot on street commi es il e the same as the first and second. No election has ing resulte , M. T. Nolan

sioner be declared vacant. The question being put it was carried and the office was declared vaca t. The council thereupon adjourned

Poisoned to Death. Friday evening about 7 o'clock, Clerk | Counties Edwin Larks, of the Hotel Sommer, was Baker horrified to find one of the guests of the Benton house sleeping the sleep that knows no waking. The man was Dr. Adam Franke. who registered there last Monday. He | Coos claimed to be interested in sheep raising | Crook . and mining and papers found in his room D. uglas showed him to have been both a Mason and an Odd Fellow, and a former mem- Grant . . ber of lodges in Lakeyiew, Oregon, where
be west a well-known practicing physical Jakeon 1185 ie was a well-known practicing physi-he was a surgeon in the United States | Lake navy. The man was well dressed and Lane gentlemanly, but at the time of his sud-

den death he had but seven cents in Malheur..... noney in his possession.-La Grande Marion..... It is supposed that this is the same Dr. | Multioman inquest held the next day the facts were Wallowa..... brought out that he had come to the hotel Wasco.

on the Monday previous, and had the appearance of having been on a protracted spree. He said he had come from Idaho, was a periodical drinker, and had been Piurality 15001 trying to drink all the whisky between Huntington and La Grande. The jury returned a yerdict that Adam Franke, de- lican, Populist and Democratic vote for the ceased, came to his death by an overdose | member of congress from second di tract: of some kind of medicine taken by him | Counties to produce sleep, and administered by his | Baker.....

own hand. The deceased had several small medi-cine cases containing a number of bottles Gilliam..... The deceased had several small mediof unknown medicine. He was a man of Grant 190 pounds, and apparently about 48 years | Morrow of age. He was of dark complexion and wore a heavy black mustache. It is hoped | Sherman

pe king of the Great Northern, Mr. the present warm weather may injure J. J. Hill's transcontinental line running

& N. Co's road, the Oregonian of yes erday Mr. Hill, however, evidently bided his time, and ever since the Great Northern road reachel Spokane, it has been surmised that he would eventually succeed in sec ring an entrance to this city over the Oregon Railway & Navigation line As long as the Union Pacific had control of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company he could not, or would not, make the necessar arrangement, but when the O. R & N. passed into the hands of Receiver McNeill and became virtually and independent organization, Mr. Hill's . ppo tunity came. He has bastened to take advantage of it. It is known that negotistions have been n progress, and it is considered certain that he has effected a traffic arrangement with the O. R. & N. Co., covering both freight and passengers, to Portland and

after the dama e by the flood to the O. R. & N. Co's line alo g the Columbia has been repaired. That will be if about 30 days and in at out that time it may be considered as assur d that passenger cars of the Great roads entering this city. The connection of the Great Nor hern with the O. R & N will be made at 'pokane, where both roads have fine terminal facilities, using the

pokane union passenger depot.

Ochoco Review. Last Tuesday morning Alexander McClor was examined before Judge Brink by Dr. Virgil Belknap, and was adjudged insaniff Combs started Wednesday for Salen with the unfortunate man, Mr. McCloy has been living alone on Matoles a number of years past and has exposed himself ; reat deal. He also used tobacco excessive y, which, together with his rough manne of living, the doctor ascribes as the cause o his insanity. He put up at I. L Ketchum's place Monday night, and toward morning Porsday attempted to kill himself by sever og the radical artery of his left wrist. Dr. Beiknap was summoned and took up the artery before there was much loss of blood preventing any serious results. It is reported that he attempted to commit suicide about a year ago, but was prevented by timely interference of others. He is an inoffensive appearing old gentlemen, in the neighborhood of 60 years of age, and although his mind has been failing for some time, is dangerous only to himself.

U. S. Senators to be Elected. The legislatures of the following states will elect U. S. senators to take their seats next March: Alabams, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusatts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Caro ina, Or-gon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tensee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming-twenty-nine in all. Of these nirteen may be counted on as Republican, ourteen as Democratic and two Populist. In such states as Delaware, New Jersey. Colorado and Montana close contests may be expected and if the Republican tide wave still holds out the next senate wi have a majority of four to five Republican-If the Populists hold their own in sever western states they may be able to hold the alance of power in the senate till '97

when Baby was sick, we gave ber Casteria," When she had Children, she gave them Castori

To make your business pay, good hea'th is a prime factor. To secure good health, the them to was the person of whom they had for that length of time, and that he also be be neither health, strength nor ambition.

Lines in memory of Earl Hill, aged 22 months, 12 days, by H. H.

We had a little blossom, He made us very happy.

For we thought h 'd come to stay.

But we were sadly disappointed When about two years had passed, An angel came to claim him And took him home to rest.

Came forth but to decay-To flourish in the morning, And wither in the day. We miss our little darling In our lonely, quiet home

Since he went away to heaven But we must be submissive To what the Lord has done, Although He, in His wisdom

Has taken our darling one. And we've reached the heavenly shore We'll meet there Earl, our darling, To part again no more.

Oregon's Total Vote. Following is the complete vote of th

moved that as Mr. Maddron had served for state for governor and on congressman in over a year that the office of street commire Second district. The vote for governo foots up 84 565, to which should be added the Path b tion yote of some 2700, making a total vote cast of 87,000. Compared with the vote for supreme j dge two years ago, there is a gain on the face of the returns of

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SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT The table below shows the off cial Reput Elia Waldrop Rales

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Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of th. U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Or., on August 4, 1894, vier.

WILLIAM S. WOODCOCK,

lange 136.

He names the following witnesses to prove his residence upon, and cultivation of, said

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