THE PROPLE AND THE SENATE.

It is a remarkable fact that, at the very time President Cleveland and the members of his own party in the United States senate are engaged in one of the most rancorous contests of American politics, the house of representatives should pass a resolution for an amendment to the constitution to Representative Tucker, of Virginia, who is the champion of this proposed change, simply pushed his fugitives a c up in the mountains. pet measure along as fast as he could. Mr. Tucker is one of the younger men of congress. His resolution passed the house a few days ago, and by a very

large majority. The real difficulty will be to get the approval of the senate itself. That body contains some men who know very well that the people of their states would never have elected them, and they want to retain their seats by the same influences which secured them originally. Oregon always hav, with some exceptions, sent its leading citizens to the senate, and the present delegation stand in the formost rank of statesmen. Mr. Dolph has taken a prominent part in the discussion of all leading questions, and no western senator stands higher in the councils of the nation. Mr. Mitchell is very pop ular with his constituency, and neither he nor Mr. Dolph need fear the result if the election were left to the people.

No less than fourteen states have formally resolved in favor of the change. The senators from those states cannot afford to disregard these virtual instructions. Before this congress expires next March, a good many more states will have opportunity to declare through their legislatures for this change, and they will probably do so if the amendment

Once through congress, ratification will be the next thing in order. The constitution contemplates and provides for two methods of ratification, one by direct vote of the people, the other by state legislatures. The latser is the method upon which practice has settied. It takes a three-fourths majority to ratify. Practically, as matters now stand, that means thirty two state legislatures, there being now forty four states in the union. On any partisan had, now that all the states have been reconstructed. But upon this amendment it is expected that the necessary ratification will be comparatively easy, especially as there is no time limit in which the ratification must be effected.

There were ten present and Wr. H. Glenn was chosen pres dent, and Dr. Saunders secretary. A resolution was introduced and passed that articles of incorpora ion, in the sum of \$10,000, divided into shares f which the ratification must be effected. one legislature rejects, another in the same state may ratify. A ratification cannot be taken back, but a rejection can. This peculiarity was made prominent during the reconstruction period.

Speaking of the United States senseats of statesmen." It is rather an unkind thrust at a body of men after they had singled out Louisiana and attempted to legislate in her interests at the cost of the people in other states. They might have reasonably expected that a sugar organ in the sugar state would defend instead of malign and grumble at the failure that

Senator Brice felt the lash and a once began to tighten the traces and pull. He says: "So far as the sugar days. schedule is concerned, it is the admin istration schedule, and if the adminis tratiod does not want it we may take the house bill on the sugar question.' According to the president there was a great difference. It was a case of "party perfidy and party dishonor!" According to Brice, a mere nothing

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. Mr. S. G. Hawson, of Arlington, is

Mr. J. A. Thomas, president of the First ational bank, of Arlington, is in the city The annual M. E. conterence will convene in this city August 224, presided over by Bishop J. W. Joyce, L. L. D. Several horse-power threshing machines arrived on the boat last evening. They are destined for Sherman county, and will

be used during the present harvest. The Regulator brought to the city last night a large list of passengers, and, the east-bound train being in waiting, these were transferred to the cars and started on

hotel busily employed today in cleaning out the yard around the jail. This was very necessary, as a great deal of the debris left by the flood still remained.

Mill creek is still very high, and every evening parties enjoy themselves boating on the water. This is undoubtedly very delightful, and rowing is healthful exercise. No accidents have happened them. idents have happened thus far. The Columbia Packing Co, shipped to the Locks this morning a load of beef cattle, and yesterday one of hogs. The river has almost reached its mininum stage, and work on the canal will soon be commenced

Mr. Crest Ohleschlager, a native of Germany, came before the county clerk today and under oath renounced allegiance to Emperor William and declared hi intention of becoming an American citizen. He was given the necessary papers a testing the fact, and he left happy and conten ed. During these warm day items of news a

very source, and, aside from the usual chan-hels, it is difficult to gather anything tha would interest the public. "To point a moral or odorn a tale" is the criterion by which items are judged, and these cannot be gathered on every street corner in the

Complaints are made that the Indians in in the vicinity of Columbus, Wah., have appear before the properly constituted and thorities to desire some of the privileges of citizenship; but this happened to the county lerk I st week, and Mrs. Margarita Patjen collect I st week, and mrs. Margarita Patjen colly. Several quarrels have resulted among themselves, and in some instances they have threatened their white neighbors. An Indian is not any more calm and peacetal that the Indians in in the vicinity of Columbus, Wah., have procured alcohal from the wrecked distillery at Gaut, and are behaving not y any yercally. Several quarrels have resulted among themselves, and in some instances they have threatened their white neighbors. An Indian is not any more calm and peacetal collection in the vicinity of Columbus, Wah., have procured alcohal from the wrecked distillery at Gaut, and are behaving not y any yercally. Last Sunday Mr. Murphy, the deputy U. L marshal, arrested a man for selling liquor to Indians, and not having sufficient evidence to convict him of the crime, gave him his liberty. Last night with a collection in the vicinity of Columbus, Wah., have procured alcohal from the wrecked distillery at Gaut, and are procured alcohal from the wrecked distillery at Gaut, and are procured alcohal from the wrecked

there are other rights which she may claim and from which she cannot be debarred by he lords of creation.

S. D. Morrell was taken into custody last e ening by the sheriff, he baving given evidence of bein insone. Judge Blakely held an xamination of him, Dr. Ho lister ac ing as medicial expert, and he was decreed insane. He is harmless in his actions, but there is no doubt he is suffering from aberration of mind, and he will be sent to the asylum where he can receive proper treatment for his ailments. Morrell is a young man about 31 years of age, unmar-ried and a native of Virginia.

Baker City Democrat: Deputy She iff Kimberk, of Pendleton, has been over in Union c unty looking for two persons whe are wanted in Dayton, wash. Some time since a man and woman hired horses from a elect senators by direct vote of the Dayton livery keeper and did not return.

Their names are Hugh Medlock and Sadie people. There was no purpose on Malatt. The couple came to Oregon and anybody's part, apparently, to bring up the amendment in any such connection. Representative Tucker, of There has been no recent trail struck, and the officers are on the lookout, thinking the Methodist Ep scopal church-Rev

Whisler, pastor. Preaching at 11 A M. and 8 P M by the pastor; Sunday school after morning service; Junior League at 6 P M. Epworth League at 7 P. M ; class meeting Tuesday at 8 P. M. and Su day at 10 A. M; prayer meeting at S P M. Thursday. All are cordially lavited.

Four inebriates were arrested by the narshal for appearing in a druoken and disorderly manner on the street last night, and were brought before the recorder this morning. Three were discharged on conand the other, for the second offence, was fined \$20, and in default of payment waentenced to tea days in the city jail.

The Congregational church, corner of Court and Fifth streets-Services on Sanday as follows: At 11 A. M. worship and a sermon by the pastor, Wm C. Cartis Sunday school immediately after the morning service. Meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. All persons not worshipping elsewhere are In the vicinity of Rockland, harvest has

began, and farmers are very busy. Wheat fields have bountiful crops, and a large-amount of grain will be sold from that vicinity in this market, We are informed that in other portions of Klickitat coun y crops are not as good. The spring season was very cold and rainy, and in many insances the ground bak d after warm weather began, and this impeded growth. Canyon City News: Several large rattle-

snakes have been seen lately almost in the streets of John Day, and children have narrowly escaped being bitten. In the last ew years rattlers have increased alarm ingly, and this has been attributed to the fact that since 1888 swine have not been permitted to run at large in Grant county. Hogs are well known destroyers of rattlesnakes, and if serpents continue to increase we may be compelled to repeal the hog law as a means of restriction. Roy Barnard, the 15-year-old ann of Dr.

probably do so if the amendment J. S. Barnard, was drowned in the Imnaha river, near the month of Horse creek, in Wallowsy county. The secident was a p culiar one. Three boys were fording the stream horseback. When the first two had was decreed ins ne and sent to Salem. crossed they saw young Barnard's horse blunging in the middle of the stream. The boy j mped off to swim to shore, but it is thought the herse struck him, for he sank and the body has not yet been recovered from the swift and swollen stream.

Union Scout: From a private letter from North Powder we learn that on Tuesday evening while Ko'ert Vandcar was drivi across the railros track with a load of lunber he was throw from the wagon, the wheels passing over his head, mashing it in horrible manner and killing him instantly. Friends were close by who rushed to the scene ready to r nder assistance, but it was too lite. Life was extinct. The bereaved father, sister and brother have the sympa-

Another important point is that, if filed with the county clerk and secretary of ling for Hood River, where they will spend state There being no further business the meeting then adjourned.

We have received the printed report to phamplet form of the committee on assessment and tax tion, appointed by the Com-mercial Association of Pendleton. It is a complete exh bit of county finances, with recommendate as and suggestions of im-portance to taxp yers. This committee began its labors March 13th of the present year and made its final report June 19th ste, the Democratic New Orleans

The Commercial Association is composed of the leading business men of Pendleton, and is a great factor in the development of the ces of that city.

Miss Myra Helm left on the boat this The damage to the portage road by the

can soon be repaired, and at a trifling Sheriff Driver left for Salem this morning with Morrell, the meane patient, who was committed to the asylum by the county court.

The railroad is now open for travel as far west as Viento, and between that place and The Dalles there are a few bridges to be re-

on the boat yesterday for points on the river. Some spent the day at Hood River and White Salmon, Wash., while othes went to the Locks. Salem Statesman: Fx Gov. and Mrs. Z. F Moody came in on the overland last night. The governor had been to The Dalles and

brought down with him three orphans for the home here, and Mrs. Moody went as far as Portland to meet them. A. W. Branner, William Marders and Henry Duon left Saturday morning for an outing at Trout Lake, Wash. They will be selves fishing and hunting, as that region

abounds in game of all varieties. Mr Mat, Murphy, the newly appointed U. S. deputy marshal, arrested a man yesterday for seling whisky to Indians. He took him to Portland this morning to betried for the effense before the U. S. district court. We did not searn the name of

The Ochoco Review and Prineville News have been consolidated under the man-gement of Mr. J. N. Williamson, former yeditor of the News. This is a movement in the right direction, and should result in the county seat of Crook county having an able and energetic exponent of its resources. The city recorder had in his court fiv nolators of the city ordinances, four of whom were demi-monde and one man for were fined \$10 each for creating disturb-ances and the latter \$5 Each of the first named replenished the treasury, and the

atter preferred working on the streets. A London newspaper offered cash prizes for the best definition of "Home." Three of the best answers were: "A world of life snut out, and a world of love shut in "Where you are traced best and grumble most." "The only spot on earth where the faults and failures of fallen humanity are hidden under the mantle of charity.' The largest man in the world, John Han-

son Craig, died at Danville, Indiana, a few days since. He weighed 907 lbs, was six teet five inches in height, measured eighteen niches around the ankle, eight feet four inches around the hips. It required tortyone yards of cloth to make him a suit of clothes, and three pounds of yarn to make him a pair of tockings. A Stlem dispatch of July 27 says: While

crossing the river on the terry at Woods, Fillsmook county, yesterday Mrs Terre which they were seated, into the stream by their horse becoming frightened and backing off the boat. Mrs. Terrell was drowned, but the others were rescued.

This is decidedly arrest.

office to attend a reception in honor of her Anderson was in the building at the time, and being quite old and infirm, perished in the flames. He was about 70 years of age, and had resided in Canyon (ity about 25 years; was unmarried, and had no known relatives in this part of Oregon

office to attend a reception in honor of her 22nd birthday, and the employee hinks he will not join any union or brotherhood for the term of tive years; third, that he editor got an invitation to the celebration of that lady's 22nd birthday fen years ago."

Complaints are made that the Indians in Complaints are made that the Indians in

The contractors of the government work continue the work of excavating as soon as possible The lower bulkhead is still under water, and is supposed to have been damaged by the flood. An intermediate bulk-head has been erected below the first gate,

and this will serve as a protection to the anal proper until the work is completed. Heppner Record: There seems to be a ni taken idea among patrons of the public lools that if they are unable to purchase ooks for their children that the latter are iebarred from the advantages of attending chool. Such is not the case, however Under the law, upon proper representation of the fact that the parents are unable to purchase books for their childr n, the directors of the district are required to furnish the same from the tunds belonging to the

Mill Creek bridge was completed Sunday, and yesterday the pile-driver went down the track, intending to begin work at other p aces. In attempting to pass through tunnel 3 its smoke stack was broken and damage was done to the boler. The flood raised the track at this point several inches, and this would not permit the passage of the pile-driver. It was brought back to the city for repairs, and as soon as it is in working order will be sent down the track There are only one or two bridges now that need repairing, and the track between The Dailes and Portland will be completed, which will be in a few days.

A sad death occurred on Lower Trout ast week, says the Ochoco Review. Mrs. R L. Nunn was at home alone with her only child, a little girl about five years old, when the child went into convu sions. Mrs. Nonn started with it to the nearest neighbor. After wading the creek, nature re-belled against the strain she had placed upon herself, and thinking the child dead, she laid it down and concentrating her repaining strength for a last effort, ran to her brother-in-law's for assistance. When they returned to the child they found it still alive, but the little one soon ceased to breathe after it had been removed to the

East Oregonian: A case is on trial this afterno n in Justice Parkes' court in which a man is proceeded spainst for stealing his own property. A W. Debner, living near Helix, owned some hops which went astray and were found by a neighbor trespassing on the latter's premues. Under the statut governing such matters, the hogs were taken up and a notice posted and one sint to Dobner to come and claim the swine, paying damages and cost of impounding Dobner went to the eucleaure in which were his hogs, broke down the fence and drove away the animals. This act was cause for in arrest, and he is consequently now on trial for stealing his own property.

Dr. O. C. Hol ister, of this city, tells the following good joke on himself: While making a recent examination of an insane patient, in order to draw him into converation, he asked the person, who was entor a moment and then suggested that a man who did not know the diff-rence be ween a saw log and the map of Oregon was i fit candidate for an insane asylum. It is not known what the physician thought at

From Tuesday's Daily. Miss Annie Reidy, of Portland, is visiting

Miss Salina Phirman was a passenger on the boat this morning to Hood River. The wool season is nearly ended, and wheat will be brought to market in a lew Mrs. Julius Wiley and sister returned

at Bakeoven. Wasco tribe, No 16, I, O R. M , holds

The boat makes her landing about halfpast 8 o'clock each evening, and this makes it much more convenient for ship pers and travelers. The members of the Jun or Christi

the day and return in the evening. last night who were drunk and disorderly on the streets. They were brought before Recorder Dafur this morning and each was

5th. It will be impossible for the road to be placed in running order before that

county, returned last night from a short sojourn at Trout Lake, Wash. They were accompanied by Miss Van Pelt, of

The greatest difficulty in completing the repairs on the O. R & Co's road is the long ridge near Mosier. Work is being that has happened at the Cascade Locka energetically pushed at this point, and it for some years was the marriage of Mrs. Sherman county is harvesting the largest

crop of grain it has had for years, and the farmers are vi wing the war clouds between China and Jap-n with strong hopes that they may continue long and to the bitter end. naterial these days of which dreams are made. It anticipatation is more enjoyable toan reauzation the denizers of the crowded cities may be extremely happy.

Lust night there was a case of assault and attery at the East Ead, in which a man received a blow in the face. The injured party lodged a complaint with Justice Dayis today, and the beligerent fellow paid his fine without the expense of a trial. The warehouses and stock ards are enjoying a rest as nearly all the wool has been marketed, and grain has not begun to be

hauled in yet. The shipment of cattle has stopped for a few days, because farmers are too buy with their grain to attend to shipnents of livestock. The Skamania Proneer, in its last issue said some harsh things about the D. P. & A. Co.'s boat on the middle river. It stated what it claimed to be facts regarding lack of accommedation on the part of some of the

officers The company, it says, is not very popular with shippers along the river There is a rumor that a new town will schu es, and that the water power in tha a very eligible site; but during these Democratic times booms do not enjoy the some popularity that they did a few years ago "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud" is a conundrum propounded by some poet; but it does not apply to this latitude, for ordinary mortals have all they can possibly do to exist, without adding the luxury of pride to their everyday lite. The spirits of Oregon mortals.

are not proud, even with a large run of salmon, bonntiful harvests and fair prospects of an open river to the sea. Fruits of all kinds are on sale in our mar ke s, and the peaches are very inscious in flavor this year. The Dilles has many things of which to be oroud, and one of

these is its superior facilities for the growth The proprietors of the distillery, lately located at Grant, are looking for a site for re-establishment. This city is the proper point for the enterprise, and it may be secured with a little effort.

River barges have had an active trade in supplying piles and lumber for repairs on the O. R. & Co,'s road during the past few weeks that it has been in course of construction. The O R & N company had no boat on the middle river, and the barges have

A boy about ten years of age, named Blummel, while engaged at work in a planing mill in the city this morning, had his hand caught in some part of the ma-

Long Creek Eagle: The residence of A.

Anderson, situated in the northern part of Canyon City was completely destroyed by destroyed by fire at five o'clock P. M., Sunday last. Mr.

Anderson was in the heilden of the control of the

The time of early youth is always full of at the Locks intended to begin pumping out the upper part of the canal today, so as to small boy can find amusement in watching the police court or throwing stones a inoffending Chinamen Such is life in the far west, and we presume it is about

the same everywhere. Mrs. Julia E. Caldwell has become heroine ever since the fa's: report of the atstant was published. As there was no attack on the stage, no driver killed and no "dead horse" to be cut out of the ter the lady's reputation for heroism reasthe lady is a true heroine, and on her account that the ser

"To him who is the love of nature holds communion with the love of nature holds varied lang. her visible forms she has a that the language," and we have no doubt that this is an uncontrovert d fact; but the dres is fellow who would cavort around these days holding "communian with any visible forms" is a proper candidate for an mane asylum. If he desired to exercigood sense, he would seek some rural re music-throated birds entrance the listenne air, and there by babb ing brooks and under sylvan shades, he would make the best of life during his shorts journ on this mundane sphere. The tar ff bill, the king of Corea. the emperor of China now the ty hoon of Japan should not disturb his praceful slu "This world is all a fleeting how for man's difusion given," and let us procurreserved seats and eriov the best entertain ment the circus affords.

Contest of Election. Some of our exchanges have claimed that a woman could not be elected to ar office, because the constitution provided that only male citizens were eligible. In Union county Miss Nellie M. Stevens was elected superintendent of schools by a majority of the votes, and her male op ponent contested her election. The following from the Pendleton Tribune gives the decision of Judge Fee in the case: At the last election in Union county

Miss Nellie M. Stevens received 1452 yotes for superintendent of schools, while Mr. J. L. Carter received but 1392. The latter instituted a contest against Miss Stevens, claiming that she was not a male citizen of the state and not a legal voter of the state, nor entitled to hold the office of county superintendent of schools Argument was heard before Judge James A. Fee, of Pendleton, in chambers in Union county last week, and the subjectaken under advisement. Stripped of legal verbiage the lengthy decision of the judge forwarded to Union county last night, may be summed up in a nutshell. Mr. Carter took a wrong method to secure goged in drawing a saw log which was labeled "Oregon," if he was making a map of the state. The patient looked at the doctors making a map of the votes cast, and having obtained here certificate of election from the county clerk, is county superintendent of schools regardless of her sex, and a contest case would not reach the question of law as to the eligibility of a woman to hold that office. Mr. Carter's remedy would lie in

> a contested election case. Evening Country Picnic

quo warranto proceedings, instead of in

Silem Statesman: "How dear to my heart are the scenes or my boyhood, when some thing turns up to present them to yiew; the meadow, the hay-rack, the jerky old b bast night from a visit to Mrs H. C. R loper, sled, the pienic, the dance and the spellin' school too," Thus soliloguized the antique Farmers throughout the country are busy ated newspaper scribe who watched the de harvesting their grain crops, and have little pirture of the happy throng of "youths and time to visit the city to make purchases." maiden. fair" who left the city about 5 A meeting was held last evening at the law office of W. H. wilson of those of or citizens who are inter sted in a 'ruit can'.

The best related to be present. the whole crowd and yet exclusive to themselves. Their motive power consisted of four fi e norses and their carry-all a wago and hay rack generously cushioned with clean, rew-mown hay, the spimals and vehicle beautifully decorated with national Marshal Blakeny arrested two individuals flags and bunting, the whole jayful combination presenting an interesting spect cle. The party was engineered by Miss Gussie Girsy and Miss Jennette Meridith and was Through traffic on the O. R. & N Co's in honor of Miss Sula Ruch of The Dalles. oad will be inaugurated about August who is visiting triends in Salem. Their rid was not the smoothest and there was probably more dust shap they would have cho-

sen, but it may safely be guessed that there was genuine enjoyment all the way and that their picnic supper was relished.

Matrida Iverson to Mr. T. W. Budder which was celebrated on July 15th, Rev. Kaufman, U. B. minister at Hood River, assisted Rev. M. Hoskins, of the Locks, officiating. The ceremony was performed Cooling streams, forest shades, inc-caves in Leayons ball, which was densely crowded on the occasion, there being 368 persons present, and the room was handsomely decorated with evergreens and flowers. In front of the altar was a large arch under which the contracting parties stood while the minister pronounced them hu band and wife. Mr. Ed Rainer, acted as groomsman and the bride's sister, Mrs G ass, of Portland, was bridesmaid. After the marriage was solemized a bountiful supper was served to the invited guests at the residence of the bride, and many and hearty were the congratulations extended to the newly married people at the close of the repast. Mr. and Mrs. Badder have been residents at the Locks for a number of years, and in the new relation in life which

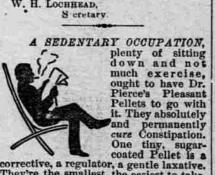
they have assumed will receive the kindest wishes of many friends

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July 31 .- John W. Bell and wife to Esther A. Reno; -} of sw + of sw + sec 16 : 2 north range 12 ast; \$100 July 30 -John W. Bell and wife to Laura Dotson; wi of sw i of swi sec. 16, t 2 north range 12 east; \$100.

The angual election of the chief and asstant-chief engineer of the fire department of our city will be held in Jackson Engine House, Third street, on Monday, August 6, 1894 Polls will be open between the hours of 5 and 7 P. M. All active firemen in good standing are qualified

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