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FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY, SCHUYLER COLPAX,

OF LABOUANA. Par Presidential Electors

WILSON BOWLBY, of Washington A. B. MEACHAM, of Union.

SATURDAY MORNING, Oct. 3, 1868.

Public Speaking.

O. Jacobs Esq., and Hon. S. F. Chadwick, Republican and Democratcandidates for Presidential Electors will address the people of Jacksonville on Monday next at 1 o'clock. Come everybody and hear both sides of the question at issue. Hon. J. S. Garfield will speak in Jacksonville on Wednesday next, 7th inst., at 7 o'clock in the evening.

We find the following short sentence in the correspondence of the temperence paper of this State. If any duty it is an easy matter to have him Lakes very much. He was accompabeautifully timbered, the prevailing vaone can read it without holding his breath or taking a drink we would like to see the man;

"What chances they take of being at any moment precipitated into that seething burning canidron that threatens to engulf the peace and harmony of mankind into that low sphere or grade of society where the red visaged angel of retributive wrath reigns with his sceptered image of horror among the glastly, shivering and guilty wretches who upon the principle "that like seeks like" find themselves congregated and moving in the same sphere, thinking upon the same theme, telling the same mouruful and thrilling and doomed, probably against their better natures, at the shrine of the same god "Bacchus,"

HOPEPUL -The late conversion of the "Wickedest man in New York," seems to have had a salutory effect on our Democratic legislators. A very stringent liquor law has been introduced and the Senator from this connty has followed the example of John Allen by a spirited crusade against tion, it seems that directors who disre-"keerds" and every other gambling device. We trust the conversion of these gentlemen may be earnest and lasting, but their legislation looks There is the law. It cannot be plainer. slightly like "Satan rebuking sin."

Col. T'Vault and General Joseph Laue have both professed religion and joined the Catholic Church. The old sinners have deceived the people and been obedient servants of the devil all their lives, but now in their dotage they are both trying to cheat the dev- The tax levied (16 mills) amounts to il out of his just rights. Gen. Lane \$23,624,288. Poll taxes \$913, making has been so strongly impressed with a total tax of \$24,537,288. At the Catholicism that he has been re-mar- commencement of the fiscal year July ried to his wife. Col. T'Vault ought 1st the county debt was \$420 20; to follow suit. It is meet for such County scrip is worth its face in coin. worthies to float together and there should be no bastards in the royal fam-

CREDITABLE. - A resolution was introduced this week in the Senate by some Democrat who was hungering for office, asking Senator Williams and Corbett to resign. The Senator from this county, Mr. Miller very sensibly moved to lay the resolution on the table, and the subject was dropped. As one of the Democratic majority in the Senate, the act does him credit.

Nor STRANGE.-The Signal man informs us that there is no Grand Jury system in Minnesota. There are two excellent reasons for the simplification of justice in Minnesota-that State has always had a large Republican gone into quiet retirement. majority, and the editor of the Polk County Signal is not a resident of it.

The Democratic papers are boasting that ex-President Fillmore is support ing Blair. Quite natural that the old chief of the Know Knothings should support the man who made the memorable speech to the Fenians.

rary desires us to secure the services carry the strength in Oregon, that of a certain Kanaka to read English for would us. We would do so but he is eviden- any tly engaged in editing the Polk Coun- Cha ty Signal.

TOMBSTONES FOR UMPQUA.-Mr. Rupell of Ashland, started for Roseburg last week with a number of tomb- When last heard from they were on stones of the beautiful Applegate Long Tom going north. marble, lettered to order by himself

Mr. Shephard is talking of removing his foundry from Yreka to Ashland in this county

County Roads

We are a very progressive people in railroads, and yet some of the thor- gence: oughfares in the county cannot be kept kept in passable order and we have no ting up hay for winter. ed party might recover from the coun- going there with his sheep soon. ty. While the statute makes it oblirepair, it does not impose patrol duty

Violation of the School Law

Our attention has been called to the fact that a number of teachers have been employed in this county without having procured certificates from the county Superintendent. Section 34 of the School law says:

"Teachers, before making application to teach in any district organized or perpetuated under this act, shall procure from the county superintendent of Common Schools, a certificate d qualification and character, and they shall produge the same to the direcstory, dwelling upon the same fact tors, on making application. If any person shall violate this section they shall be liable to a fine of twenty-five dollars, to be recovered by law for every such offence, payable to County School fund.

> Section 26 declares that any district employing a teacher who has not complied with the law, shall forfeit its proportion of the county school fund for the year. Considering the unmistakable meaning of the above quoted secgard it must either be very defiant of the law or ignorant of its provisions. The subject requires no argument. It is in force and until repealed we hope it will be enforced to the very letter, no matter who suffers.

Roseburg Correspondence.

ROSEBURG, OON., Sept. 26th, 1868.

The assessable property of Douglas county for 1868, amounts to \$1,476,518. much of a sight here. He proposes to

The present is by far the smokiest season ever known in the valley. September 1st, 16th, and 25th, the sun was c mpletely hidden from view; oth er days it has been nearly so. The smoky weather will likely continue until the rains extinguish the fire m the mountains.

The California State Telegraph office has been removed from Dr. S. Hamilton's drug store to the store of Flint & Morgan.

D. C. McClellan formerly of Oakland, and more recently of Canyonville, has purchased the Metropolitan Hotel. took possession about the first of the month, and thus far the "boarding publie" have had no occasion to regret it. Wm. Craze, former proprietor has

The Democracy are not very sanguine of electing their candidate for the Presidency. We see no hearty supporters of Seymour and Blair, and doubt much if any are to be found in the Umpqua valley. The Democracy know that they are not supporting their party principles when they support those gentlemen; therefore it can-ENGAGED.-A Web-footed cotempo- not be expected that Seymour will attached to Pendleton or full fledged Democrat ts to carry the electoral vote to Washington.

The usual quiet of Ten Mile precinct was somewhat disturbed a few days ago by the sudden disappearance of chine last wee one Wm. Neal and Mrs. J. S. Plaster. nearly cut off.

The most of the Bohemia miners have left the mountains for winter. It will require the labor of another season, to develop the richness of that

Klamath Lake.

We are under many obligations to this county. A large amount of "blow- our correspondent at Klamath Lake ing is done from time to time about for the following interesting intelli-

Mr. Wickerson, brother to Captain in repair. One night this week it was Wickerson of Gen. Crook's staff, who three miles to a prairie, and two miles necessary for the stage driver, south, is employed in the Quartermaster's ser- further brings us to the Pelican Bay to take a man with him to assist in re- vice, arrived here a few days ago from on Klamath Lake, scarcely forty miles pairing a bridge between here and the Camp Warner. He reports all quiet from Ashland. Here we intersect the Mountain House. We have an excel- there. Goose Lake valley is setting old Ft. Klamath road which crosses lent law for the government of roads up rapidly. Fifteen families are al- the mountains further north, and at a but like many others it seems to be a ready there. Gen. Crook has taken greater altitude. dead letter. It is certainly some per- up a fine ranch in the valley, and in son's duty to see that the roads are partnership with Gen. Crosby is put-

doubt but that it any serious accident Mr. James Burnett of Link River ing the mountain's foot some miles, we should occur by reason of neglect on has returned from Goose Lake. He take our direct course again, and comthe part of road supervisors, the injur- likes the valley very much, and intends mence crossing the upper Klamath val-

gatory on the supervisors to remove boat at Fort Klamath. When finish-lying at the northern extremity of the all obstructions and keep all bridges ed he is going to use it on the Lake in principal Klamath Lake, having on its

on them but requires them to act im- arrived here last Saturday from Camp the head of navigation on the Lake. mediately upon notification. Here Harney. He has been out in Eastern then, in our opinion is the only remedy | Oregon for several months looking for a | containing pumice stone, is generally of the public. Give proper notifica- stock location. He likes the country covered with with a luxuriant carpet tion and if any supervisor fail to do his in the vicinity of Albert and Goose of grass, abounds in fertile soil, and is fined. The rublic would find that the nied by Mr. Quivey of Idaho. This riety tamerac, being dispersed in groves inflction of the penalty in a few cases gentleman has spent the last fifteen all over its level surface. would soon secure a faithful discharge years of his life in the mountains, has cil, and was also an Internal Revenue that of the Klamath marsh. Collector in that Territory. Of the valleys of Eastern Oregon he seems to think more of Summer Lake valley, valley, This valley undoubtedly has a favorable climate. Plums this season ripened there nearly three weeks sooner than at Goose Lake. No settlers there | Klamath Agency. yet. Messrs. Greenstreet and Quivey Pengra's road.

ging roots.

Dr. McKay leaves this place on next Thursday for the Dalles. He is to re- riety of garden vegetables and cereals turn soon with his family.

finished having, and the grain of which tender plants flourish and mature. there is a nice lot, is ready for thresh-

Many of Capt. McGergor's men are being mustered out, but newsrecruits up the company.

Capt. Tucker, U. S. blacksmith at this agency, has two splendid young eagles, which are now almost full grown. They were taken from a nest in the top of a tall pine, last Spring. They are beautiful pets, but eagles are numerous around the Lake, and are not send them to Jacksonville if he can get a purchaser there. YAI-NOX.

Klamath Agency, Sept. 28th 1868

Public Speaking.-Messrs. Jacobs and Chadwick will address the people on Monday and on Wednesday next. Hon. Mr. Garfield of Wash-Grant and Colfax, and is said to be the most eloquent and pleasant speak-State for Douglas in 1860, and many in the tall rye grass.

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.-From the first of October, the stages will run through from the Mountain House to Croxton's without change of drivers. Jakesonville will be merely a changng station, and several hours will thus be saved between Yreka and Portland.

of our people still remember his elo-

quent appeals with pleasure.

Dr. CHANCE .- This gentleman will be found at the U. S. Hotel until Chewawkan, Lake Albert, Summer Wednesday next. Those desiring the services of a first class dentist will do well to call on the Dr. prior to tile. that date as he will positively remain

ASHLAND MILL.-Mr. L. B. Applegate, Secretary of the Rogue River Woolen Company, is in town to-day. He informs us that the Mill will be in running order in about six weeks.

SEVERE ACCIDENT.-Mr. A. D. Hel man, of Ashland, had four of his fingers very badly cut in his planing machine last week. Two of them were decision of the directors or stockhold-

TANNERY STARTED .- We hear that Tolman's Tannery above Ashland is The Lake Country-The Branch Rail road.

CONCLUDED.

Reaching the eastern rim of the summit plateau, we descend gradually about

In order to avoid the marsh land lying near the lake, we change our course more to the north, and followley. This valley is about fifteen miles Mr. Hanley is building a large flat long, and from eight to fifteen wide, within their respective districts in bringing his grain up from Link River, eastern side, Ft. Klamath, and eight Mr. Greenstreet, of Benton county, miles below, the Klamath Agency, at

This valley, although in some parts

The Cascades "swing around the traveled nearly every trail in Idaho, circle" on the west and north, shooting and is thoroughly acquainted with aloft their extinct volcanie peaks, and Eastern Oregon. He was a member sending down a long tapering ridge on of the Idaho Legislature-in the count the cast to separate this valley from

> Beautiful clear streams run their unchangeable floods across this splendid

> On by Ft. Klamath we pursue our way, and about 40 miles from where we first saw the Lake we reach the

The climate of this valley is toleraleave for Eugene City to-morrow on bly severe-local causes of course, such as proximity to the mountain The new Snakes are contentedly re- chains, effect changes of climate, and maining on the reservation. Their hense this valley will be found colder men are hunting and the women dig- than the valleys further east, through which the railroad would pass. But notwithstanding this fact, a great vacan be produced, and at Link River, The employes at this Agency have thirty miles south, eucumbers, and like

Pursuing a course nearly due east from the agency, in three miles we strike Williamson river at the junction of Sprague river with that stream, and from the East are expected soon to fill pu suing our course a few miles further, alternately through forest and meadow, we find curselves in Sprague river valley 50 miles in extent. Since coming into the Klamath Basin we have been traveling through a country comparatively level, passing great streams of water bursting from the earth and suddenly becoming rivers by uniting with other great springs, and then running slowly across the prairies to mingle with the Lake waters, or some of its large tributaries.

Making our way up Sprague River valley towards the source of its beautiful stream, we see antelope scampering across the broad meadows, and eventually diving out of sight in grand old ington Territory will speak in this forests. Golden trout are dancing in place. Mr. Garfield is on his way to the clear streams, their scales shining California to stump that State for like burnished gold in the transparent waters; and prairie chickens, rising near us, sound an alarm and diving GEO. H. CHANCE er on the coast. He stumped this a little way through the air, disappear

The soil of this valley is generally very fertile, its climate is comparatively mild, and will some day teem with a healthy population-most of it is now on the Reservation.

Again pursuing our direct course beyond this valley, we cross several low divides, usually timbered, and between them, rich valleys, and having climates comparatively mild, as we are now getting far away from the fields of snow. We pass near the valleys of Lake, Christmas Lake and others-all well timbered, well watered and fer-

Some ninety miles from Ft. Klamath we reach Goose Lake valley, than which none of the others are near so extensive; yet it possesses the usual characteristics of those we have described, and is capable of supporting a very large population.

I believe it has been decided by the prospectors of the railroad to Humboldt to leave the matter as to where the road shall cross the Cascades, to the ers of the company. This idea is a sensible one-many who otherwise would have opposed it, now support it. The whole of Oregon will now lend it in operation. About 200 hides have their aid, and the bill before Congress been "put down," which is a very to extend Government aid to the enterprise, will certainly become a law.

We of this section, in case the enter prise goes on as it is now shapen apprehend no danger of its crossing the Cascade wall at any other place than through our gate. Instead of turning off at Sprague River valley from its direct course towards Rogue River valley, and bearing off, nearly at right angle through one hundred miles or more of country almost entirely unfit for settlement, to cross the mountains at a greater altitude, the road will certainly be constructed from Sprague River valley on through a country pre. senting no considerable obstacles, the most of which will admit of settlement

It the different Railroad interests could be united on this route, in a few short years the iron steed, fresh from the sterile plains of Humboldt, will rush with all the fierceness of his fiery nature along the graded sides of the Umpqua canyon.

either by way of I't. Klamath or Link

River into Rogue River valley, and

thence through Southern and middle

We may regard it as a significant fact when the iron band shall be drawn from the Central Pacific to the heart of our State, that it shall come so near following the footsteps of the fifteen pioneers, who first marked a way for civilized people across the then wild

I opine that in a few years more South-Eastern Oregon will teem with an energetic population. Flocks will graze on a thousand hills-the hunter will chase the antelope across the grassy plains-will dive into seeluded forests after the nimble stag, or climb after the retreating big horn on lofty erags, like Victor Enanuel scaling some Alpine height after the fleeting chamois; and the fisherman, scated like some "sedentary frog" on an "an cient log" spanning some ch ystal river, will behold in the glassy water the splendid trout swallowing his hook and know "just when to haul."

You and I may stand on some rocky spire and from our pinnacle behold the iron horse tearing down the side of the Cascade wall, his nostrils wide dilated and clouds of smoke arising-and then we may see him flying like the wind icross the plains, pausing at some prairie town to increase or decrease his burden, and again speed onward-onward towards the rising sun,

Риот Коск. Ashland Sept. 22d, 1868.

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