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SATURDAY MORNING, Oct. 21, 1868.

Sperking To-Day

Senator Williams is to address the people here to-day, on the pending is sues of the campaign. We hope that the Honorable Senator will have a good audience to hear his vindication of his official conduct. There are few men better able to present the questions at issue in this Presidential contest, fairly to the people. Himself of leader to all the reconstruction measure ures of Congress, no man can be more able the explain their meaning and F. feet, and no man in Congress has a better right to be the champion of its reconstruction policy. Turn out, Republicans, and show your able representative that you justify his course. and that the censure of the Legis'a ture of this State is not that of the people; but of a body of partisans. as mean and pitiful as ever disgraced the Halls of a Legislature.

Tun Ranty.-Do not forget that Monday evening next, is the time set for the great Union demonstration. To the public we will announce it this place that the most energetic and satisfactory measures have been taken by the Central Union Committee, and all that is now needed to make the affair a complete success is an early and general turnout on Monday even ing. The good people of whatever sex or political faith are invited to come.

ENOUGH.-The Oregon Herald (den ocratic) declares in its issue of Au nir's le

lution!" The Heald will discover or the third of next month that the people accept that interpretation and have e-untry." "As Pennsylvania goes so had quite enough of revolution and the Blair family. Any one who thinks Pennsylvania has just gone Republithat more "revolution" will bring peace and happiness to the country. will of couse go to the polls and cast his vote for Seymonr and Plair.

A CHALLEGE .- A Democratic friend who has lost some mone. ... Pennsyl vania and Ohio, but who intends nov to vote for Grant, offers to bet \$1,00 to \$5,000 that Seymour and Blair wil carry the Five Points, the Dry Torta gas, every State Prison, a majority of the Insane Asylums, every precinct in Hell and receive the majority of the votes of Oregon Legislators. The offer is made specially to the Signal mar, and as he has not heard from the October election he will probably "bite."

GEN. Jaspun of the Courier head's an article: "Sie itur ad astra." He does not favor us with a translation. but probably means that his party is to "go up" and "see stars." - Oregoni-

You are right Mr. Commian, the translation is correct. The Democratsaw a good many stars on the 13th, but on Tuesday they will Seymore, and then see him no more forever.

Poor "RINUS."-The Legislature having busted without passing any appropriation bill, leaves poor mem bers in a sorry plight. J. B. White and Sleepy Tom, of this county, are rich men, and able to pay their fare; but poor Londen is obliged to "hoof" it home-hope his feet won't get blistered.

ADJOURNED.-The Legislature has adjourned to the 4th day of next March. We presume that the selection of that day is intended as a setoff to the inauguration of Grant and Coltax; and the solons of "Web-foot" will probably pass some terrible resolutions about that time.

The Legislature is cutting down the taxes with a vengeance. A resolution was offered and passed to pay the Chief. and Assistant Clerks of each House \$3 per day extra. "We'll cut down these radical taxes."- Unionist.

FOR THE EAST, -Our friend Captain

The Final Appeal.

On Tuesday next the people of the United States will be called upon to lischarge a duty, due to themselves and to their posterity. The issues to be decided are not of an ordinary kind. The decision of the people at the balot box on Tuesday not only involves the character of the next four years' administration of the Government, but disposes of or reopens the questions that have so seriously agitated the country since the cessation of r our government is to be at the mery of every ambitious demagogue who the justness of the rebellion is acknowldged-the right of secession ec o sized. The government of the rebel ed States will be again made void a heir control again given over to the evil spirits of the rebellion. A servile war, perhaps, would be the inevitable esult; and who can say how long the industrial progress of the nation will be retarded. Partial or wholesale repudiation of the public debt is promised by the Democratic candidates, and the Democratic candidate for the secand office in the Republic openly deanrelenting war against the repreatives of the people. Those who know the vindictiveness of every menher of the Blair family know how well hat purpose will be fullfilled.

On the other hand if the Republian candidates are elected the country will have peace and rest. The Goernments of the reconstructed State will be recognized as valid, and the recognition will imply the power and determination to sustain them. The bad and dan serous men who hope to gain by agitation and revolution will hone in vain.

We need not say what the result of l'uesday's election will be. It is plain Four States have just declared tha their electoral vote will be given to Grant and Collax, and have shown, in the language of the latter, "that only tions who love the flag shall rule the the Union," has been me a proverbean and Democracy has nothing to hope for. It will shake shame if Oregon, young as she is, needing the assis tance and care of the General Government much as she does, casts her vote with a party whose defeat is ineveitable and deserved. It is our hope, al most vain it is true, that her people will rally round the standard of the true Democracy, and give her vote for Grant and Coltax. It would be well and wise for this State if it were so Let every Republican then come to the polls, and let every honest Democrat who hopes for the future of his country and is ashamed to bring disorder andisgrace upon it ponder well, before he casts his vote on the 3d of November for candidates pledged to further disturb and embarrass the peace and credit of the nation.

Shall and Rule The Country?

In a few days the people of this great Republic will be called upon to decide at the ballot-box whether the control of the Government shall be given into the hands of rebels and of those who sympathised with them. The election at Seymour and Blair will show such determination. In the Southern States all Democrats are rebels and al rebels support the Democratic ticket. In event of success Mr. Seymour will be bound by moral and conventional obligations to appoint his partison riends to offices of trust in every de partment of the Government, Are war Democrats who were willing to use fire and sword to check these men, now willing to see them occupy position of trust and honor under the Government they tried to wreck? We think oot, and every war Democrat who asts a vote for Seymour will provtalse to himself and to his own record. War Democrats by voting for these men will virtually acknowledge themselves to have been doing a wrong action when they took sides with the Government, and very many of them will falter before they surrender themselves to their old enemies.

To THE LADIES .- There is a general F. B. Sprague started from Fort Klam- desire that the ladies should come and ath with his family for the Atlantic hear Senator Williams to-day. We

"Sleepy Tom"

Several of the members of the Leg islature from nty have received distinguished notice from us. The gentleman from Ashland, who has well earned the title of "Sleepy Tom," received honorable notice. His course on the School tax bill met our approbation, and we gave him hasty credit Since that time "Tom" has gone back on the bill-voted straight against it and it becomes necessary to review the situation. On the vote on the final postilities. On that day the people passage of a certain bill Tom Smith government capable of controling wes called by the clerk, but a snorhe restless and revolutionary elements like that of a fat Berkshire pig was the of society, and containing within itse'f only response. Louder called the clerk, the power of sell protection, or wheth- but Tom's nostrils dilated wide and snored still the stronger. The call went on, the bill was disposed of and e n rais standar l of revolt. It_tie our drowsy member, overpowered with people decide in favor of Democracy, pregnant thought and legislative cares, appears or the record, excused by reason of being asleep! Poer somnific Smith! We placed him in a false position last week by showing that he too much of a statesman to change his mind so suddenly, and as he voted dead against the education of the poor when he was wide awake, he he favored the measure. Tom Smith is not always asleep. When the resolation providing for an increase of pay and a longer job of legislation was velares his purpose to make bitter and ted upon, Sleepy Tom waked up and roared "aye," in a voice that did great credit to his head and his lungs, and it is actually reported that he said "ave" three times. The people of this county should be grateful to Tom. When others were wide awake and ber only drew his pay and-slept !

garantar as have pence."- C. S.

Those who love the flag shall ale the country." - Schuyler Colfac.

The above Christian and noble sentiments are from the lips of the Republican candidates for the two highest offices in the country. Who that oves his country and desires its prosperity, will not earnestly endorse the ty to the people of this valley, coul irst appeal?

ee the country ruled by those that

The first are the generous and unselfsh words of a brave and noble manthe second convey an idea of the groadest and grandest patriotism, that was not birth place-no North, no south, but only demands love and eyalty to the flag as the qualifications with Fort K'accords, but won! d an American citizen.

Children of the "Fatherland," men of toreign birth - Americans, who wish trade of that section will be of immenpeace and prosperity and perpetuity f the only asylum of the oppressed on the face of the earth-ponder well selore you go to the polls and vote ig dost the sen who utter these cheerng and noble words.

They stand at the head of a party, pledged that no human being hall endure bondage beneath the light of Columbia's stars. They are he acknowledged champions of peace and liberty. Remember that your reedom is the world's freedom, and selieve that a ballot dropped in the ox against them is another rivet in the manacles that a false and treachrous Democracy would place upon our wrists. If you claim to be friends d freedom and safe Government, go to the polis and vote for Grant and

WHO SETTHE EXAMPLE?-The stam ede of the Republican members of the ower House of the Oregon Legislature is not without a parralel. Severd Democratic members set the examde some years ago by absquatulating, o prevent the election of a United tates Senator. The only difference is at the Republicans were smart nough to get out decently and the remocrats were not. The former reigned, took their hats and walked out, Hile the latter played the Ostrich by iding their heads in the brush and eaving the heaviest portion of their ersons in sight, and the Sergeant-at-Arms found and nipped them.

STANLEY'S VARIETY TROUPE -Jack onville and vicinity are already inlebted to Stanley's Troupe for two rights rare entertainment. For comic and amusing exhibition on the stage, and for good minstrelsy, they have pe rivals in the State. Our own satisfaction with their performances has been entire, and we gladly notice their mer-its here, and ask for them the most go to Veit Shutz's Hall to night and witness their performance. It is per

Breaking Up of the Legislature.

On Monday last, the quorum in the wer House of the Legislature was broken by the resignation of all the Republican members but one. Thei reason for this extraordinary conducis not yet known, and it is said that they will issue an address setting forth the cause of stopping legislation and preventing an appropriation for the current expenses of the Government.

In our opinion the action of the Republican members was unwise, I was revolutionary, and scarcely any will virtually decide whether we have was exceedingly drowsy. His name course on the part of the Democrati majority would seem to justify it. I was not enough that the majority has acted unwisely. It was not a sufficient cause that Democratic folly had made the legislature the laughing stock of the State. It was no reason that the minority was powerles. Our members should have staid at their posts, and if they could not stay the misguided con duct of the Democratic members, thay could have afforded a contrast, and no matter what the majority might have did a cresin section. Sie v Tom is done, the minority would not have

been held responsible. For two days business was at a standstill and on Wednesday evening the House extricated itself by adjourning must certainly have been asleep when until the 4th day of March, next. The people are awaiting an explanation of this singular course on the pag secreding members, and it that their reasons will be saf Until we know the full reason we shall retrain from fur her criticism,

The Lost River Road

During the present summer a convety road was surveyed and located to a the "Hill" hom to Lost River. The making asses of themselves our mene cos was probably not less than \$600, and no parties as benefit to the tax may be just appare to

We have no dijection whatever to public improvements, but unless some steps are taken to finish this one the expenditure will have been an act of tolly. We have always argued and the Klamath basin as a public necessi again urge steps on the part of our cl-Who that loves his flag, desires to izens for the finishing of a good wagen, the equision was positively expressed road to that point. Some of the peple of Link River valley are willing assist by contributing means and la bor, and Mr. Nourse of Fort Klamatt offers \$200 as his share of a purse to

A road from here to the Klassutl basin would not only tacilitate commoopen Sprague River and Goose L.A. Valleys, and in a very short time the importance to us. We are mable to approximate the cost of building road to Link River, but are assured by competent judges that it will be very light. The only disliculty is over the above. mountain between Emigrant creek and the waters of Klamath, a distance at only a few miles. Once on the East level as the streets of this town for a distance of over one hundred balles (10) Goose Lake valley is reached. We hope to see enterprise enough among our citizens to take held of this work before Spring-shall we see it

Legistative memo-

The following Legislative items from the Salem correspondence of the Occ. gonian, will be of interest to our read-

THE IRON CLAD CHINA BILL In the Senate, this morning, Miller of Jackson, from the Committee on Federal Relations, reported back the ironeigd China tax bill, without any amountment. He said that he was in layor of the bill and of the amendment he offered yesterday; but rather than cisk the tailure of the bill by attaching the amendment, he had reported the bill without it. Mr. Cochran spoke against the bill, not because he opposed the policy, but because its provisions were in contravention of the laws of the United States and the treaties existing hetween this country and China. Mr. Herman spoke to the same import at greater length. Stout and Bayley spoke in layor of the hill, on grounds of policy, without attempting to answer ne imjection arged by alesses, Cochran and Herman. The bill passed by a vote of thirteen to nine,

THE FOUR MILL SCHOOL TAX. The bill to authorize the levy of a our mili school tax for the support of tree school, was worried though the House against the opposition of a majurity of the Democratic members, and when it came into the Senate, was at. tucked by Stout, Huston, Cochran and Previtt. It was ably supported by bill was lost. Every Democrat, except vauquished.

Mr. Crawford, voted against it, and las put themselves on record as opneed to a free school system. Cochran exhibited his need of information by saying that he did not believe the numrous petitioners for the law had any nowledge of the fact that there is now in the State Treasury \$240,000 of school fund to be distributed among the counris whenever the school superintendnts should wake up and send in their reports as required by law! He thought this amount added to the present tax would be amply sufficient to support the schools,

Gen. Ingalls and Gen Grant.

It appears that Gen. Rutus Ingalls. as been made acquainted with the fact hat his name has been handed around ed. ery freely in Oregon as an anthority. support the calumnious attacks of be Copperheads on Gen. Grant. The coordings have been very carefully on following telegraphic disputch effects ceale from the public. It we can define ually dispuses of what the editor of the tain them we sail give them to the Herald and other persons have been public. saying on this subject;

NEW YORK, Oct. 23, 1868. EDITOR OREGONIAN :- To correct alse statements I wish to say to those no final action has been taken upor who have known me in Oregon that I am most positively in favor of General Grant. I know him to be a pure patriot, of irreproachable moral babits, the remains in session, but legislation is roest of friends and the best and great-roest of friends and the best and great-we attempt no comment upon the country once; should be be elected President, peace and prosperity would have something to say hereafter - 6. he scenreil.

Brevet Major General.

On the 24th of last month the Har ld published an arricle in which the inmes of Nesmith, Doolittle, Blair and lugalls were used to prove that General Grant was a treacherous man,"a victim of his inordinate love of intoxleating drinks and atterfy unreliable in his meral character," In the same article the editor of the Horald said: "Rutus Inguil's was his (Grant's) variest and The world people of longest friend; it was only by logalls, generous aid in stuffing I in that be was enabled to graduate at West Point; and then only at the foot of his class All these mean who have aided him have found him not only a sot but a common Har, tremberous and breapable of gratthe onday of money for roads or other little or triendship." The reader will now see for himself how this agrees with the statement made over tien, Ingalls, own signature, that Cleant is pure pratriet, a man of irrepreselvely moral habits, the tracst of friends and sell argue that communication will the last and greatest of living men. "

On the fifth of January hist, the editor of the Herald spoke of having sorn a private letter from no intimate pesonal friend of tion. Grant," in whihat toring would not consent to ! ome a candidate for President. letter says" -- we quote from the Her mist "that recent events have fully convinced all of Grant's immediat military briends that he goodd not be elected it nominated, and their unan innone advice to him will be not to be a candidate," Though no mane wa given in commertion with this prings professed to have seen (2) it was well understood here that he meant to convey the impression that such a letter had been received from Gen. Ingails. Those who have been so industriouusing logalls, name in commetion with the effort to dispurage Gram, may fine some interesting things to inclinite on in the telegraphic dispatch publishes

Frank Flair and the Fivneguns

A speech made by Frank Unir soe side of the mountain and the passage time since, in response to a l'enion serv for wagons is through valleys nearly as made at St. Louis has been resurrected and is also working mischief to the tick et on which his name appears. You probably have seen it before, but it i worth reproducing. He said; "GENTLEMEN-I am with you beart

the Finnegaus, (A voice—Fenius, General, I Linux what I am talkin I know what I am talking about, and I say Finnegous, [Laughter and contusion. And I say that I hope to see the cause flourish and prosper, and shall bless the day when Ireland is governed by Irishmen. In accomplishing this laminble undertaking will do all I can to assist you. I will place myself if needs he, at your head, march with you to Staten Island, o esee your embarkation, will stand on the most elevated bluff on the cease. and it you raise the green emilion or er the Stars and Stripes, while your steamers, under full headway, are turning their prows to the East, I will say goodbye, God bless you, and may you be successful in your undertaking. you lift the British flou out of his boots and wrest from his grasp the emerald gem of the sea; but whether or net you shall stored in this endeavor, m y you such and all remain in Ist. land or else chere, and ne er again set foot on these shores! You are wanted there, and we can get along without

Said an Irishman in my hearing the other day, "Be jabers, I can get on without Misther Blair, and he'll have to get along without my vote," suggested that probably the General had taken a drop too much, and was scarcely responsible for what he said on the occasion in question. I I reminded him that to a man of Mr. Blair's tastes, a serenade would hardly be in order without a little whisky.

Messrs, Cornelius and Herman, but the he drank, sure, or it wouldn't av made States. Good lack and prosperity at- hope they will consider this notice as set in and cause the inney fellows to the friends of liberal education and the abough weathful response, and I retired Legislative

The Legislative Assembly has

The Legislative Assembly has covered itself with notoriety, whether it has attained any degree of glory or not.

The pay of the Assembly, by Constitutional limit, expired at its period of forty days—last Friday. But such of forty days—last Friday. But manished business was yet upon the Speaker's table, and a majority of the Bonsdecided to continue the resion man
the following (this) week. Yesterday
(Monday) all the Union members of
the House resigned, and their accepted
resignations were handed to the Speaker. The door was ordered closed, and the members who land resigned brid-den to leave the Hall, but after some parley, the door was opened and all resigned members and outsiders expell-

The remainder of the House ther went into secret session, and their pro-

The Senate remains intact, but the House is without a quorum.

No appropriations have been made many proposed bills. Motions were made to take up sundry bills but ther were not entertained. The Assembly

extraordinary action to-day, but may

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