THE OREGON SENTINEL SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 5, 1870.

Finale.

The first Democratic legislature which this State has suffered for "lo! these many years" adjourned on Wedanday, the 26th of October last.

Its assembling was observed with good deal of interest by the people of s State and Coast, and its conduct has been closely scrutinized throughout the entire session and now the inquiry is pertinent "what has the legislature done for Oregon ?"

It was expected that there would be sharp legislation on the Chinese hobby help but injures. and Gov. Grover's inaugural brought the subject freshly and forcibly to the minds of the legislators at the opening of the session. But what has been the result ?

A Democratic legislature has demo strated itself either powerless or unwilling to grapple with this important subject !

Amis' "Cue Bill," and Fay's "Bill to tax unnaturalized foreigners" were both vain and illusory efforts to meet the expectations of constituents raised in the canvass preceding the last June election and were lost in a legislature

J. Hendershot's barlesque bill on the same subject, which we published last week, shows into what disreputable quarters the prejudice against the Chinese, so zealously and successfully stimulated just before the June election, has fallen. Hendershot is a Democrat of the most ultra style, but he knows that the Chinaman is a dead issue hereafter, and in taking leave of him politically he feels like having a little fun over it. His levity has, no doubt, disgusted the seriously-minded Amis, who has taken the matter very much to heart, but it is spparent, nevertheless, that Hendershot's bill is the Democratic benediction on the whole controversy about Chinese immigration to this State.

The same fate has befallen Gov. Grover's suggestions in regard to the Constitutional amendmenta. The amendments and the Chinaman are in the same position they occupied when the legislature first convened, and the people cannot but see now that these questions which were so much discussed during election times were mere bugbears.

A Republican legislature could not have done less. A great deal of the session, in both Houses, was taken up in ousting Republican members from seats to which they had been fairly elected, contrary to both law and evidence, and with an almost utter disregard for the rights of the Republican minority. New offices have been crested and salaries increased in open vi-

sent of Congress, still it would have been an easy matter to have left it co alone until Congress would give that consent, which it would undoubtedly

have done on the representation that the people of the State so wished. But the door is opened now, and widely too, and speculation will exhaust this fund, which might, if directed into the common school fund. as the Constitution of our State provides, have proved of incalculable benefit. On the whole, we are glad the legislature has adjourned, and hope it will continue so for the longest period allowed by law. It is worse than use less to pay for legislation that does not

of common schools without the con-

Late Telegrams.

BESLIN, Oct. 27 .- The King tele-BEELIN, Oct. 27.—The King tele-graphs to the Queen this morning, that Bazaine and Metz capitulated. 150,000 prisoners, including 20,000 sick and wounded. The garrison laid down their arms this evening. (Signed) WILLIAM.

Tribune special says General Coffner the commander of garrison at Metz in-formed Bazaine he could not give the army any more provisions, and that he must shift for himself. Bazaine ordered his troops to stop firing on Prussians, and allowed his men to desert by the dozen or two. All were captured by election and were lost in a legislature dozen or two. All were captured by overwhelmingly Democratic in all its branches. Dranches. which he proposed to make that night towards Gravelotte would be useless bloodshed and too large a price to pay for a few days resistance. Bazaine sent a message to Prince Charles inti-

mating he was ready to capitulate. A meeting was had between Prince Charles and Gen. Changarnier which latter came away much disturbed. The points to be settled were fixed

for another meeting. Next day matters were so far advanced that the 22d corps was immediately ordered to march to Paris. Other troops were concentrated near Metz to prevent desertion en masse. The army of Prince Frederick Charles consisted of 160,000 men. The Dake of Acosta has accepted the candidacy of the Spanish throne. Bratty, Oct. 28.-King William has communicated to General Falkenstein his desire for the removal of all obstacles in the way of independent voting. He orders him to release pris-oners held for violating such laws. LONDON, Oct. 28.—The capitulation

of Metz was not signed until Thursday night. The city will be occupied by the Germans to-morrow. The whole number of prisoners now represented, is 173,000 including three marshals and 6,000 officers. One hundred guns were fired in Berlin in honor of the event.

Tours, Oct. 28. - Nothing from Paris to-day. Thiers left for Paris to-day. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- A dispatch says the capitulation of Metz is in conform ity with understanding with King of Prussia and contemplates speedy peace. Heavy rifle firing heard in direction of Paris to-day. Garribaldi says he first sympathized with Germany because she sought to overthrow Napolean but now he is with France, because she has made herself a republic.

Telegram describing scene around Metz at the time of surrender, says olation of pledges of retrenchment frightful storm had raged for several and economy in the administration of days all over north of France. Entire our State government. The city of country was under water and every-Portland went Bepublican at the last vice the state vice confirm reports of retreat of Prussians. Garribaldi still acting on offensive. He will continue attack so successfully begun. Nothing official yet received rom the army of the Loire. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Herald's cable attributes the surrender of Metz to starvation, and gives account of events preceding. *Times*' special says Bazaine was very popular with his army. Wom-en and children were dying at fearful rate in Metz previous to surrender. Marshal Lebouf is a prisoner, and says he prefers going to Germany and re-fuses to accept a parole. LONDON, Oct. 29.—The States of Northern and Southern Germany are said to agree to name King William. Emperor. Spoils of surrender at Metz include 3,000 guns, forty millions of Freuch war funds, and twenty millions French civil government funds.

opinions said to have been expresse by him are unauthorized. Time not ne for him to speak.

come for him to speak. Tours, Oct. 31.—Bourbaki issued proclamation to his army. Varsatitizes, Oct. 31.—On reseipt of news of capitulation of Metz, great en-thusiasm prevailed smong soldiers. Lospos, Oct. 31.—Germans continue the siege of Pialsburg. They are holding a solemn religious service to-day around Paris. Bombardment com-menses, tomorrow. King, has any menses to-morrow. King has an-nounced his intention to bombard imsituately as the immense number of isoners taken would be more merciprisoners taken would be more merce-fully dealt with by forcing as entry with Paris. Small pox reported at Amiens. Great indignation exists at Tours on account of surrender of Metz. Special correspondent with Garribaldi says he risks too much and was nearly taken prisoner yesterday. Reported that Gambetta was not pleased with ovation given Garribaldi at Tours, and

latter offered to return to Italy. BERLIN, Oct. 31,-It is reported that an attempt was made to assessinate King Wilhelm, yesterday, hut he was unburt. A General near him was wounded

Tours, Nov. 3 .- News from Paris says that Fleurens raised a mob and led it to the City Hall; the ministry were imprisoned, several houses burned, the ministry was finally released from the mob by the national guards. Gen. Trochu has proclaimed an ac-ceptance of armistice. An armistice of 25 days will be allowed to hold elections

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The follow-ng proclamation was issued by the resident to-day: WHEREAS, It behooves a people sensi-e of their dependence on the Alminter blicly and collect ble of their dependence on the Almighty publicly and collectively to acknowl-edge their gratitude for His favor and nercies, and humbly beserch for their ontinuances; WHEREAS, The people of the United States during the year about to end have especial cause to be thankful for the general prosperity, aband ance, and exemption from pestilence, toreign war and civil strite ; now, therefore, be it known that I. U.S. Grant. President of the United States, concur-ring in many similar recommendations the Chief Magistrates of States, do hereby recommend to all sitizens to mereby recommend to all sitizens to meet in their respective places of wor-ship on Thursday, the 24th day of No-vember next, there to give hanks for the bounty of God during the year about to close, and to supplicate for a continuance thereafter. In witness whereof I have hereunto

set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed, is the city of Washington, in the year of our Lord 1870, and of the independence of the United States the 85th U. S. GRANT.

By the President. HAMILTON FISH, Sec'y of State.

Small-Por (so-called.)

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH. SALEN, Oct. 31st, 1870.

In order to satisfy the minds of ome who may still fear that we have cases of small-pox in our midst, the city has employed the same physicians to examine and report upon the char-acter and progress of the disease.

They state that nothing has been found to induce them to change their minds, but that additional facts have been ascertained, as well as the appearance of the present state of the erupexpressed opinion, and they further state that in their belief there is not nor has been, any case of small pox in the community this season. The type or chicken-pox is, in some cases, severe, and in others as mild as in ordinary attacks, and no more contagious than usual. Those that are brought in contact can, by using proper precaution, avoid danger of taking the infection. The Board of Health will keep watch over any cases that may occur, and officially make those traught with danger known. That they do their duty to the public, it would be well for physicians or individuals to report immediately cases of a suspicious nature, that they may be examined. L. S. SCOTT, L. S. SEIFF. Chairman Board of Health. -Statesman, November 1st.



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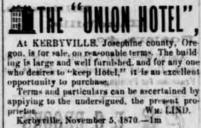
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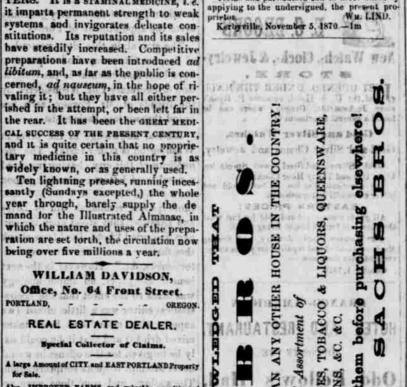
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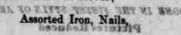


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election, and in order to put her again under Democratic dominion, which she had voluntarily thrown off, the power to elect a Board of Police Commissioners, Police Judge, etc., was taken from her citizens and the power to appoint given to Gov. Grover.

The 500,000 acres of land granted to the State for internal improvements. and by the State Constitution appropristed to the common school fundan appropriation entirely satisfactory to ninety-nine hundreths of the people of the State-has been opened for speculation and a subsidy of \$200,000 already granted out of it for the construction of a canal and lock at the Oregon City Falls.

The vast majority of the people all over the State, who have a direct interest in our common schools, and who, probably, may never derive a cent's advantage from this canal and locks cannot look on this transaction in any other light than a sacrifice of the inthe favored few, who are interested in the subsidy. And when it is further considered that at the time when this enormous subsidy was pending, the P. T. Company was effering to construct a canal and locks on the opposite side of the river, and give good bonds for claiming those territories wrenched its speedy and specific performance, from her for purpose of conquest, equally beneficial for the State at large Prussia desires peace, but only a peace for \$125,000-\$75,000 less than the that will give full security for the future. the former company; they can but re- peace. gard the affair as a traud and swindle

BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- The two sons of King William have been honored with title of field marshals.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- It is estimated that the Germans have taken up to the present day, 320,000 French prisoners. Herald's correspondent has inter-viewed Bismark, who says position of terests of the many for the benefit of Prussia is never changed from first. Compelled to draw the sword in the tories convince Germany that there for \$125,000 = \$75,000 less than the former-while no such security for its performance was given or required of armistice is useless, unless it leads to

Tours, Oct. 30 .- Gambetta issued a

applying this fund to the maintenance

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