

Senator Slater addressed a large audience in Ashland last Saturday evening. He spoke for about two hours in a plain, unpretentious manner, making no approach to oratorical display. The chief points in his line of argument were about as follows:

The great issue of the present campaign is whether or not the American People will endorse the great fraud which placed the Republican nominee for President in the White House, when everybody knew Samuel J. Tilden was elected President. The approaching election is the most important ever held in the United States. We have arrived at the point when we may anxiously inquire not merely whether the people of this country want a change in the administration of the government, but whether they can compel a change—whether elections have lost their potency and power to shape the government.

People must look behind party platforms to learn the true character of the parties. We have twenty years of record by which to judge the Republican party. During that time it has shown itself a party of deception. It is now on the defensive—on the fall retreat. The prominent and able men of the party in Lincoln's time have nearly all left it, and only the place hunters remain to lead the misguided and uninformed mass of its voters. The Republican party in Congress voted to pay the government bondholders in gold, while the Democrats advocated the payment in greenbacks, which were good enough for the soldiers.

They have great fears of danger from the state right doctrines which the Democratic party holds to-day, but in 1860 the platform of the Republican party had a more ultra states rights plank than has appeared in any platform since that time.

The speaker defended the repeal of the election supervision laws, and charged the responsibility for the extra session of Congress upon the President; said the laws were intended solely to perpetuate the power of the Republican party. They were passed ostensibly to secure the right of suffrage to the negroes in the South, but nearly all the money expended under them has been in the large cities of the North. The appropriations under them are used as corruption funds in the interests of the Republican party. The speaker didn't wish to throw mud, but referred to the records and presented the charges made against Garfield in the Credit Mobilier, DeGolyer and electoral commission affairs. He voted to sustain the President's veto of the Chinese bill last winter and must therefore be a friend of the Chinese. Hancock said nothing about the matter in his letter, but is opposed to Chinese immigration. The speaker also touched upon one or two other matters of minor interest.

A Salem correspondent of the Standard says: It has been ascertained that when the different County Assessors settle with the State, there will be, after the payment of all outstanding warrants and indebtedness, a sum of money amounting to about \$115,000 remaining in the State Treasury. This is sufficient explanation for a horde of bills that will rear their heads in course of time, providing for appropriations, new buildings and every other conceivable plan by which the money can be obtained; many are the schemes and devices now under way to prevent that money remaining idle in the treasury.

And now 30 seconds have been knocked off the score of the fastest trotting time on record. At Chicago last Saturday Maul S. trotted a mile in the remarkable time of 2:10, half a minute less than the time made by her and St. Julien recently. This was done too, in the face of a strong wind, which was considered a great disadvantage. The second quarter mile was made at a 2:03 gait.

Fraud is the cry now from the depths of Maine. Blaine says the Democrats sent \$100,000 into the state and bought up voters, and the Democratic National Committee says the Republican returning boards are altering the returns from the remote districts.

The flood of bills already poured in upon the legislature is remarkable. Should they all be enacted, which, of course, is impossible, the bulk of the statutes of the state would be increased over one-half, it is said.

Ben Butler and Colonel Forney have been speaking together in Pennsylvania, explaining why they left the Republican party, or why the Republican party left them, at least how the divorce came about.

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT.

Next week the President of the United States will pass through our valley. His visit is an event of unusual interest, and one calculated to remind us of the marvelous rapidity of the development of our country and of the triumphs of American inventive genius and indomitable energy over nature and distance and time. When the first President of the United States was inaugurated, less than a hundred years ago, a narrow little strip of country on the Atlantic coast was the dominion of which he was the chief magistrate, yet a journey by him to the far western frontier, say to Pittsburg or the Ohio river, would have been a great undertaking, and would not have been thought of unless under circumstances of more urgent necessity than we can imagine. To-day, from the shores where the Mayflower left her load of heroes to the doubtful fate of the contest for the subjugation of the rugged wilderness of New England hills and the overwhelming numbers of hostile savages, across the broad valley of the Father of Waters, over the snow-crowned peaks of the great central mountain system of the Western Continent, across the wide waste of the desert that seemed interminable to the weary argonaut, on with the setting sun, over the silver-lined eastern walls of the Italian slopes of the Western World, to where the long swells of the Pacific murmur their solemn dirge, the constitution which is now the fitting supplement of the immortal Declaration of Independence has extended its beneficent sway, and is acknowledged as the supreme law of the land. And across this wide nation, three thousand miles, the President of the United States, with his family and official associates, makes a tour of inspection without considering it a remarkable accomplishment, and without absenting himself from the National Capitol long enough to interfere in any way with the discharge of the duties of his office.

Truly, time and distance have been annihilated. The President should, and doubtless will, be received everywhere and by all citizens with that deference and respect which is due to one who represents the dignity of the government which is first in the hearts of the lovers of freedom in all nations. When a President takes the executive chair he ceases to represent a party, and becomes the representative of the people, and it is acknowledged by the opponents of the party which nominated President Hayes, that he has endeavored to conform his administration as far as possible to the practical pursuance of this idea. For this we honor him personally. A very few, either uninformed or exceedingly unscrupulous, newspapers in this state have charged or insinuated that the President came to the coast to make campaign speeches, and should therefore have but a partisan reception. How utterly false, and if intentionally false, how utterly contemptible such a position is everyone knows who has read full reports in the daily papers of everything that has been said and done by the President since his arrival on this coast. Let us honor him as our President, as we would any occupant of the White House who is there by the suffrage of the American people.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.—The movements of the Presidential party at the conclusion of their visit in and about San Francisco will be as follows: President Hayes, Mrs. Hayes, Gen. Sherman, William Herron and Col. Jameson will go to Portland overland by special coach, expecting to reach Roseburg by the 29th or 30th inst. By regular stage, about the same time, Col. McCook, B. A. Hayes and Miss Sherman will proceed from Roseburg to Roseburg. The remainder of the party go to Portland by steamer, and it is said the whole party will leave Portland for San Francisco by steamer Oct. 5th. The President will be in Yreka on Sunday, and will pass through Ashland Monday evening, probably stopping half an hour or more. He will remain in Jacksonville over night. A meeting of citizens to-night is to make arrangements for some public demonstrations of recognition in Ashland.

JOSEPHINE.—In his oration at the Pioneer Reunion last Thursday, Judge Prin related how Josephine county received its name. The facts are doubtless familiar to many or most of the old pioneers, but will be new to a large number of our readers: About the first young lady to reside in the territory within the present confines of the county was Miss Josephine B. Blaine, who went thither with her father from Yreka when the first dash of successful gold mining had populated the gulches with hardy young fortune hunters. Miss Rollins is said to have been a very attractive young lady, and had innumerable suitors, but instead of marrying them or any of them she sold them pies at a dollar a piece—sold all she could make—and amassed a snug little fortune of her own. Then she left the country, but her image remained upon the impenetrable hearts of the disconsolate miners, and in her memory they called first the creek where she had lived, and finally the county, "Josephine." The lady is now living at Santa Rosa, Cal., the wife of a gentleman named Dr. M. G. S. Butler, of Ashland, is a nephew of hers.

Among the great number of bills introduced in the Senate, is one by Col. Ross, to prevent nuisances on public highways; by Colvig, an act to amend the game laws; by Sifers, a bill to establish the boundary lines of Josephine and Curry counties; by Colvig, an act to regulate the salaries of County Judges; In the House, Representative Smith, this county, has introduced a bill to provide for the reduction of the state debt by selling swamp land unconditionally for cash; also a bill for the protection of game. Almost every conceivable purpose is represented in the bills that have been presented in the two houses. It is impossible to give a full list of them, but we shall mention hereafter such as finally become laws. There appears to be a hobby to reduce the salaries and fees of various offices, one bill being submitted which cuts down those of Justices of the Peace and Constables one-half. A general wish to improve the road laws and school laws is also apparent, and a number of bills have been introduced looking to that end. A joint committee has been appointed to receive President Hayes at the State Capitol. A bill introduced in the house for the revision of the laws relating to the election of assessors provides that instead of only one assessor for each county, there shall be one in each precinct. It is hardly likely the bill will pass. The following resolution was adopted by the House on Friday afternoon: Whereas, since the last session of this body, Hon. Matthew Plumb, a member of this House at the last regular session of the Legislative Assembly, from Jackson county, has passed from his earthly labors to answer the roll call above at the day of final account; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Matthew Plumb, the State has lost one of its best citizens, a man zealous and persistent in the performance of his duty, conscientious in his action, discreet and ready in perception of the right. Resolved, That as a token of respect to the deceased, the House now adjourn until next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of the deceased. Capt. O. C. Applegate left town yesterday for Lakewick. While there he will receive for any money due the Tribune which may be handled him by our subscribers in that section.

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COURSE IN GREEK.—Greek Grammar, Greek Reader, Anaxias, Greek Testament, Memorabilia, Homer, Herodotus, Demosthenes's Orations.

COURSE IN MATHEMATICS.—Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Surveying, Mechanics, Accoustics and Optics, Astronomy.

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COURSE IN NATURAL SCIENCES.—Geography, Phys. Geography, Physiology, Botany, Zoology, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology.

COURSE IN MENTAL AND MORAL PHILOSOPHY.—Ethics, Psychology, Logic, Aesthetics, Moral Philosophy, Theism, Butler's Analogy, Christian Evidences.

NORMAL COURSE.—English Grammar, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Physiology, Psychology, Zoology, Geology, Rhetoric, Natural Philosophy, Botany, Ancient History, Modern History, Chemistry, Astronomy, Mental Philosophy, Civil Government, Book-keeping, English Literature, Evidences of Christianity, Pedagogy.

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