EUGENE CITY, OREGON. SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1877.

Worth Thinking About.

Since about the 15th of November, 1876, our country, or rather our people, have been in rather a singular condition, exhibiting a vast amount of ignorance of the fundamental principles of our government or great distrust in the justice of their administration; in either case such a condition of affairs is not creditable to our selves or to our institutions.

While our Constitution and the pa triotism and intelligence of the people have been heretofore considered equal to any and every emergency, the present undefined and undefinable jumble of acts, words, opinions and construction of laws, leaves us to conclude that our system of government is very imperfect or imperfectly understood, or else ers we know not of. Let the laws be honthe administration thereof is muliciously or ignorantly perverted. Some good men consider the provisions of the Constitution imperfect so far as the present case is concerned; others pretend that Congress has neglected to properly legislate upon the subject; others held that the Constitution is all that is required, but that it is misconstrued and that Congress cannot add to its efficiency by an apparently trifling change in her constitulegislation; these expressions, with many others that have appeared during the past ed so that hereditary estates might be alienthree months, clearly indicate that our government is defective or sadly misunderstood. In the first place we should consider that no law or Constitutional provision can be made to reach or cover every case that may arise in organized society, and that the spirit of the law in the minds of just and honorable men, is all that is required; and in the next place we should consider how much depends upon the virtue and patriotism of a free people in a republic. Our government was so wisely arranged in the beginning and so prudently administered for the greater part of its existence, that all we knew of the government was by hearsay, we could not and did not feel its power and so we moved along without a desire for a change and without a question as to its efficiency. The Constitution was not studied and the laws were unknown except in courts and offices where they had to be applied or enforced; the people knew as little of their own history as they did of that of Rome during the Dark Ages. In this condition were the masses in 1861, when a civil war began which turned society upside down and threw upon the surface a set of fanatics as ignorant as they were vicious, who knew and respected no then indirectly, and in a manner that does to do this : The small saving or extra pro- Grand Subscription Concert! law which did not advance their personal interests. From that time till the present, virtue and honor have been at a discount "Like runshine broken in a rill every crime

people, has been committed. Under such circumstances the people be- cy if judiciously exercised. come restless and conclude that if such But suppose there are defects in our Conwrongs are constitutional and lawful, then stitution or that the people desire a change our whole system is defective, from turret to in the fundamental law, these things should foundation-stone. The real fault is not in be discussed calmly and when partisan anithe laws, but in the manner of enforcement, mosicy has subsided, so that the good of all or in the neglect to enforce them at all; our may be considered and the good sense of all laws are not so bad, nor so good, perhaps, as consulted. The Coastitution is our anchor, they might be, but they are shamefully neg- in sunshine and in storm; by it the local govlected or criminally enforced in numerous in- ernmen's are able to protect the people, with stances, and the spirit of the law is not understood or respected. Taking this view of our present trouble, a desire for constitution- the people determine to submit to nothing al amendments is abroad in the land, and wrong and to do and ask only what is right. good men and able journalists are clamoring for a provision in the constitution authorizing the election of the President by a direct vote of the people. While we cannot question the honesty, patriotism or sincerity of such men, or their manifest desire to secure "peace and domestic tranquility," we feel like saying, "Father, torgive them; they know not what they do." Such a provision in the constitution would, in our opinion, soon conclude our pretensions to liberty. State lines would be swept away, local selfgovernment would soon disappear, and as the people act directly to elect a President, so the President could act directly on the people, just as does the Czar of Russia today on his subjects. Such a provision in our constitution would turn loose upon us untold calamities, and soon end our system in anarchy or despotism, unless human nature is greatly changed, which is not reasonable, or unless the history of lost republics and democracies has been incorrectly written. It might flatter our vanity to think that we the Democratic managers has succeeded in voted directly for a President, or to have a convincing all who have paid attention to President think himself specially obliged to us for his elevation, but on the other hand it could not be either pleasant profitable to us to be called to Washington or Boston to tion to principle is shown to be a man serve on a jury or be tried for some petty offense committed in Oregon. Under the Roman republic, citizens were sent from its farthest provinces to be tried at Rome-and the capital. The presence of such a set in the Roman republic ended in a corrupt empire and that empire sank down under its load of vices and is now known only in history. The republic of Carthage is likewise known only in history. The hundred pure democracies of the valorous and liberty loving Greeks live in song and story, while the cruel and balf-civilized Turk waves his scepter over the kingdom of Alexander the sequently, if he should unwittingly be admitted or considered except the Great and the forgotten republics of the Ori. swear the truth, there would be good various electoral certificates and such ent. These facts were known to the framers reason to give him the benefit of a evidence as shall be submitted on the of our constitution, and to avoid the reels doubt." But in the estimation of the question of the eligibility of Humphupon which republics and democracies of editor of the Oregonian, it is perfect. reys as a Presidential elector. This other ages had been wrecked, they wisely ly just and legitimate that a half dozen decision seems to be regarded by Reprovided a dual system for themselves and for their posterity. A general government above should nullify a ten thousand party. Chas, O'Conor, however, delay, for for their posterity. A general government

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD. | ment, in brief, and it will require but little reflection to understand how and why we have our local courts, our judges and governors to superintend our local matters, en tirely free from the influence or control of any higher power. But these might be contipued, we are told, and still elect a President by the popular vote. So they might; but all the experience of the past, and all the lessons of history, teach us that when den oligarchy. once these barriers of personal liberty are broken down and the head and the heels o

a government come together without intervening members, that the political body is very imperfect and soon becomes all head or all heels-either a despotism or a mob. Nor is it all in the system that preserves a state; for all human contrivances are imperfect; yet when they are known to be permanent and the people become accustomed to them. and have respect for them as their own, then they have force enough by common consent to create and perpetuate a happy and prosperous community, so it is clear that we had better bear the ills we have than fly to othestly administered and without thought of change until the need of a change is so apparent that it may be seen and felt by all A thousand years scarce serve to form a State; an hour may lay it in the dust," therefore let us advocate no change that may have even a doubtful influence upon ourselves or our country. Sparta was ruined by tion. Epitades had the constitution amendated and he might disinherit one of his sons In this he probably su ceeded, but all other estates were made alienable also, and Lord Byron tells us the history of Sparta thus: "First Freedom and then Glory-when that

fails,
Wealth, vice, corruption—barbarism at last.
And History, with all her volumes vast,
Hath but one page."

By that innovation the laws of Lycurgu were ultimately banished, and wealth, vice and corruption introduced; the glory of Sparta passed away, and though we read of the virtue and valor of the Spartans, that pure republic is known only in history two thousand years old. The glory and freedom zation, yet it is passing away; for our present political complications can be traced to the three recent amendments to our own Constitution introduced and ratified in the heat of inconsiderate and partisan warfare. Nothing seems more certain, and nothing is better established by the lessons of history, than the fact that the decline of governments and the people's desire for change are simultaneous. Let it be remem-

that could degrade, disgust and demoralize a the power of the people, acting indirectly, is power sall, equal to any and every emergen-

not resemble a mob and not like slaves or

is no law and with it no danger, so long as

The Eastern papers have this item:

Louisville, Kr., Jan. 6 .- Two companies of United States troops have arrived at Jeffersonville und are quartered in the Government Depot. Their coming has occasioned a commotion among the residents of Jeffersonville, as well as those of Louisville, oppo-

Indiana is a Democratic State, and those soldiers were sent there two days before the inauguration of Gov. "Blue Jeans" Williams to intimidate the 200 000 fighting Democrats of Indiana, just as Grant concentrated troops in Washington to "bull-doze" Congress. Grant says Buchanan sent arms and ammunition South and he is sending them North. Well the South got licked then and so the North may expect to be now-if it goes to

The evidence is not all in. perhaps, but enough is in to show conclusively that the Louisiana witnesses on both sides are about as bad a lot as one can meet in a life-time. Littlefield, the chief attraction furnished by his testimony that he is capable of adding the crime of perjury to the many others he has committed, and Wells, the Republican prodigy of honesty and martyr to his devowhose hands have been red with the blood of his fellow-man, and who goes to Washington loaded down with arms, as if he expected to meet the avenger of his victims at such conspicuous relationship to the management of party affairs, is surely no compliment to the politics or the politicians of

the times.-Oregonian. gers" was a pliant tool of the infamous Republicans to seven Democrats. Louisiana Returning Board, and, con- it was decided that no evidence could such scoundrels as he has portraved publicans as a great victory for their ed, and local governments in which the people chose their local officers directly to ad. and honorable citizens of the State. n many, and has gained one in few. sister local affairs. This is the beauty and He denounces the thief and at the the safety of our present system of govern- same time pockets the swag.

About eight million American voted for the Presidential candidates in November and at least six million of that number believe that Tilden was elected, consequently if Hayes should be counted in, it proves that there are two million traitors and six million cowards in this thief and negro rid-

THE Alta, speaking in regard to South Carolina affairs, says: "Surely there should be some authority some where for deciding the gubernatorial question, and it should be done as quick as possible." The people, who are the only competent authority, have already decided, and if Grant had any regard for his oath or even for common decency he would call off his bayonets, and the bogus Chamberlain abortion would tumble to pieces from sheer rottenness in less than twenty-four hours, and legal and constitutional government prevail.

Hipple propounded this conundrum in Congress the other day: "The right to hold office is one of the highest rights of an American citizen and how is he to be deprived of that right?" That "how" is just what Hipple and his rascally returning boards are trying to demonstrate.

Fred Douglass says: "If Tilden is inaugurated the Devil will come in great wrath.' If the old fellow will exhibit his wrath as we learn he did in olden times and rush the herd of Radical swine into the sea, he will have accomplished some good in the world.

A Radical exchange says: "Democratic vays are no, our ways." Thank God for his many mercies, of which this is not the

That blatant radical, and original ecessionist, John A. Logan, of Ilof our immediate ancestors is world-wide and linois, will step down and out after their freedom is the boast of modern civili- the 4th of March, and his place be by exterpating its cause, destroy its effect filled by one of Illinois' very best men, Judge David Davis, of the U. S. Supreme Court.

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> The Supreme Court will probably adjourn the last of this month.

An Opportunity for the Afflicted.

Two or more of the Surgeons of the National Surgical Institute will visit Portland, Oregon, rooms at Cosmopolitan Hotel, February the 14th to 21st, inclusive, where they will be pleased to see their many old patients in Oregon and Washington Territory, and as many new ones as may feel it to their interests to avail themselves of this opportunity to be cured at home. This Institution is unrivaled in the world, in the cure of deformities, paralysis, piles. fistula, &c., &c. They will bring with them apparatus for all kinds of deformities.

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Formerly of the Saint Charles Hotel of Eugen

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE State of Oregon for Lane County. H. O. Tenny, Plaintiff, vs. Ella Tenny, Defendant. To Ella Tenny, the above named Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby commanded to appear and answer the Complaint of Plaintiff in the above entitled suit, now on file against you, in the office of the County Clerk of Lane County, within ten days from the date of the service of this Sum-mons, if made on you in Lane County and within twenty days, if made on you in any other County in said State; and if served on you by publication, then you are required to a meet County in said State; and if served on you by publication, then you are required to appear and answer by the first day of the next term of the Circuit Court for the County and State aforesaid, to be begun and holden on the 3d Monday (the 16th day) of April, A. D. 1877, at the Court House in Eugene City, And the Defendant will take notice that if she fail to so ed by the Committee.

T. G. HENDRICKS,
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G. W. SMELZER,
M. S. CLEEK.
Dated, Junction City, Jan 22, 1877.

A DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.—Notice his hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed, by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Alexander Renfrew, deceased; and all persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with the proper vouchers, to me at my residence in Eugene City, County aforesaid, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 26th day of January, 1877. months from the day of January, 1877.

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