POR THE PERSIDENCY IN 1868, ULTSHES & GRANT, OF THE ENTED STATES. Well down, thou pool and faithful servant." The per-barte countries for particle—punishment for traitors. POR THE VICE PRESIDENCY, GEO. H. WILLIAMS,

Both subject to the decision of the National Union

D. M. C. GAULT. EDITOR. SATURDAY MORNING, Oct. 19, 1867.

Unequal Taxation.

There is still another phase of the taxation question, no less important to the present generation than those discussed in previous articles. We have shown that a war burden in time of peace is unnecessary. We have denied that any principles of enlightened justice approve or demand the liquidation of the national debt during the present generation. We now propose to show the manifest injustice of wringing the payment of the immense public debt out of one portion of the country, and to question the wisdom of overtaxing the industrial energies of the present generation, when the next, it is to be hoped, will be much better able to bear it. If it is unfair that we should be overtaxed now for the benefit of our descendants, is there any justice, whatever, in obliging the North to bear the whole burden? Clearly not. The South is poverty-stricken-bankruptand the mass of the people are unable to pay taxes, even if they possessed any objects of taxation. It is almost needless to assert, that if the Southern States were in as prosperous a condition at present as they were before the rebellion, that even the present measare of taxation would be scarcely felt. As it is, the South has nothing, and gets off scot free; while the people of the North are taxed almost beyond patience, to pay the debt incurred by Southern folly. There is neither justice nor policy in this. It is not just that the North should pay more than its proportion of the debt, nor wise to in a Democratic paper at Portland, of side issues and local questions, as it draw a larger sum from the industries says: "Our noble party has beaten ever was. We do not look on the reof the country than is actually neces. the enemy in three more States," cent defeats as an endorsement of the sary to meet the current expenses of Long ago, childhood delighted to con- President's policy, and believe that on the government, and to pay the inter- template the charming fables about a square vote, the policy of Congress est on the debt. Ten years hence, the noble and generous instincts of the would meet the approbation of a large with our rapid increase of population "king of beasts;" but naturalists have majority of the people. If our leaders and wealth, and when the Southern dissipated the charm, and proved him avoid the political ambuscades of the States are again prosperous, the burden not only mean, cowardly and treacher. enemy, that are continually defeating lem: necessary for the extinguishment of ous, but willing to share the carrion us in every local and State election, the public debt will be borne more left by more ignoble plunderers. So we will regain more than we have lost, cheerfully by the people, because dis- is it with the "noble(?) party," A at the next Presidential election, and tributed more justly; and therefore long time ago it was supposed to em- we certainly must credit them with salighter. The people are begining to body every principle that is noble and gacity enough to provide against tuture feel that their rulers are killing the generous, but observation has proved defeat, by repairing the errors that led goose that lays the golden eggs, and if it meaner, more cruel, and quite as to those of the past and enabling us to Congress, at its next session, does not treacherous as any old, toothless lion win an easy victory. so shape the financial policy of the that ever gobbled a young Hottentot. country as to reduce the taxation, at It provokes a smile to hear of the noleast one half, thousands who now ab. ble party "beating the enemy." It election, held in California on Wedneshor the Democratic doctrine of repudi- reminds us of the rebel huzzas after day last, passed off quietly. Certain hor the Democratic doctrine of repudi-ation will begin to think favorably of Bull Run, and Manassas, and Freder-ation will begin to think favorably of Bull Run, and Manassas, and Freder-ricksburg, and several other little Cotter against McKinstry, in San H. N. V. Butler, of Polk; Thomas ident making-perhaps in unmaking a places where the "enemy" got whipped. Francisco, created considerable excite- Cross, of Marion; William Elliot, of President-to watch the straws that Parties are sadly mistaken, sometimes. indicate the drift of the popular mind. We thought Democracy was dead as and if they do not take heed, woe be- an Egytian mummy, and now it turns Sprague, Democratic candidate for Sutide them.

ILLEGAL ARREST .- Last week Lieut. H. Casey, a citizen of this county, and took him to the Fort, upon the charge of having aided a deserter to escape. It appears that the deserter had traded his horse, arms and clothing to Casey, the absence of martial law no military to decide it. The total number of votes of the term. The rate bills for the temptible as an exhibition of old derson overstepped the line of his duty, with a Union majority for Sanderson to be hoped that parents will be pre-and that the matter is strictly within of 276; showing an increase in the agthe jurisdiction of the United States gregate vote of 2,741, and in the Dem. der to insure the successful continuance reason why the table-tippers are so District Court, before which, such of ocratic vote of 1,843. The vote of the of an institution of which this town anxious to "discuss" with the Chrisa little pecuniary gain, aids enlisted tion in 1866. The people have reflect- will attend during next term, which matic Chronicle. soldiers in escaping; but merely ex- ed since the September election, and will considerably lessen the rate of tupress the opinion that they should be although a very large vote has been ition. punished by the proper authorities, cast, the large majority for Haight has

Abraham's dwelling house, in Canyon-lack decency to hide the cloven hoof, F. makes garments as well as he wille, was destroyed by fire, on the even for a while, after their temporary does rhyme, (and we know he does) night of the 8th. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire in it for ten days—household goods and furniture mostly saved.

On !- The Herald complains that rajery, a Democratic practice, has be-"Badical policy." The fellow

"If They Dare."

ment game if they dare," says the Ore- doubtful as to the positive result of the gon Herald. The Herald is getting late elections, enough is known to show saucy, and torgets how much the Rad- that the Democrats have made very icals have dared and done against large gains. There is no cause for depeachment of a President who impedes Gorham in California, prefering defeat its prosperity.

The Noble Party

up as lively as a maggoty cheese. So preme Judge, and Swett, Republican icals are badly whipped, but they will Instruction, are elected. There was a ovations and adds: Henderson, of Fort Klamath, arrested find out their mistake, just as the rebels did, and find us long winded and Francisco in favor of Curry and Swett, hard muscled, iron-clad and impregnathe Democratic insjority of over 4,000 ble, and that party "nobility" must give way in the end to truth and justice.

SECOND SORER THOUGHT .- The very and that the property was found in his latest news from California (up to last possession-some of the clothing being evening) indicates that the Democrat- of the District School will commence on his person. It matters not how ic majorities of September have been a week from next Monday, and it is plain the evidence may have been largely reduced, and that the result is the desire of the teachers that parents against Mr. Casey, we contend that in so close as to require an official canvass will send their children on the first day officer has a right to arrest a citizen, for east in San Francisco county, is 13,831 last term have been made out, and will any offense whatever. In making this with a democratic majority of 1,587 for be presented by the District clerk (Mr. arrest, we apprehend that Lient. Hen- Sprague, against 11,070 votes in 1866, Day) during the coming week. It is fences are triable. We do not justify State is estimated at 90,000 against may justly be proud. It is expected Casey, or any other person, who, for about 57,000 east at the judicial elec- that many pupils from outside districts and that no military officers should be been reduced to nothing, with a fair allowed to intringe on the rights of a date. Just so it will be in the next proverb; and our friend Mr. Pfeiffer ing, and other necessary articles for Presidential campaign-the second so-ROSEBURG, Oct. 10, 1867.—Solomon ber thought of the people will make them "go back" on Democracy, who

REWARD OF MERIT.-Vallandigham's claims to a seat in the U. S. Senate, are being pressed by his friends, in consideration of his valuable services to the Democracy in the camps of the Ohio volunteers. Democrats insist that J. Wilkes Booth is alive, and we expect to hear of his hat being "chalkon't like the idea of being fought ed for the Senate by some admiring Democratic Legislature.

The Recent Elections.

While the news from the East is yet

other foes than the empty braggarts spair among Union men. The defeats of the Democratic press. The Radi- of the war, disastrous and disheartencals dare do anything, knowing it to be ing as they seemed at the moment, had right. They dared to fight the battles their salutary effects, and, ultimately, of their country, and save the heritage led to victory. Blundering commanof freedom and unity, that Democracy ders were displaced, the material of would have bartered for a longer lease our armies was reorganized, errors of power. They dared to make their once committed were avoided, weak bodies a breast-work against traitor points strengthened, and our men went steel. They dared to exhume the na- into battle with stronger faith in the tion's flag, that Democracy had buried, cause for which they were fighting. and had courage to plant it in triumph That we have lost nothing in the reabove the clouds that hovered over the cent elections, is not true; that we blood-stained valley of the Cumberland, cannot gain all we have lost, and more, where many a slaughtered comrade by judicious management, is also not lay. When Death rode in the battle- true; and if our opponents do not declouds, that blighted the springing stroy themselves in the intoxication of grain and the ripening harvest, where momentary success, the history of pothe Susquehanna and the Shenandoah litical parties has no meaning. As a mingled their waters with patriot party, we have overrated our own blood, they never faltered; and the strength and underrated the strength pines of the Wilderness sing mournful of our adversaries. Reforms of all requiems over the grave of many a kinds, for which public sentiment was his fiendish character. Charleston, the home of Southern lords, horde of camp tollowers impede the yielded, and when the banner of the movement of an army. Men, well interests of the nation demand the im- pudiated Johnson. They shook off rather than political serfdom, and today the great Republican party is as A call for a mass meeting, published sound on national concerns, divested

> California Election .- The judicial ment among the Irish-Catholies, but Clackamas; Thomas Smith, of Douglas; no serious disturbance occurred. J. Scroggins, of Washington; L. L. Roland, Wasco. great amount of scratching in San

DISTRICT SCHOOL.-The second term

proverb; and our friend Mr. Pteiffer ing, and other necessary articles for is determined to keep everybody in an oil mill.—Oregon Herald. the fashion that wants to stay. If Mr. every one is assured of a good fit. Read his announcement and try him.

SEVERE INJUST .- A little child of Mr. Decker, living on Jackson creek, was badly kicked by a horse on MonIdaho News.

The followed news was published in the Owyhee Avalanche, of Oct. 5th: INDIAN MASSACRE IN FLINT.—One more good man has been murdered. scalped and burned in our midst, and the savage perpetrators escaped unpun-ished with some booty, such as pistol, blankets, etc.

This fresh atrocity was committed during last Tuesday night, within half a mile of Oro and Owyhee cities, near the road leading between there and here. The untor unate victim's name is Joseph F. Colwell. He came to this Territory with Messrs. Bloom & Herd in 1865, from Jacksonville, Oregon. He was formerly from Missouri. The late hour vesterday at which we received this unwelcome item, prevented our obtaining information of the deceased.

It may be well enough to state here tor the Indian triends elsewhere-for they justly have none here-that these red devils perpetrated the deed in their usual Christian (?) style, with unimportant variations, by shooting, scalping, and then throwing the body on a fire and partly consuming the breast and bowels. We may soon expect to hear of the Throne of Grace being besieged with orisons and supplications for "Lo! the poor Indian," by our Eastern countrymen, who are totally ignorant of

Radical to whom fear was a stranger, unprepared, have tacked themselves to Mr. Colwell was long and favorably When Sherman flung his column "from our skirts. Extravagant ideas and known in this county. For several charred Atlanta to the sea," like the "issues," of all descriptions, have clung years previous to his departure for the pillar of fire that led the Israelites from like parasites to the genuine principles northern mines, he was engaged in bondage; when Vicksburg fell; when of Republicanism, hampering it as a mining at Log Town on Jackass Creek.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN THE CAS-CADES.-The Vancouver Register says: free was unfurled in triumph over the meaning, but fanatical, have forced It is reported that rich diggings have capital of proud Virgina, by the "glo- ideas ahead of the age into our State been struck in the Yakama country, rious, glad miles of men," the world and local platforms, without the con- about 60 miles from this place. A learned how much Radicals dared, sent of the party, and have assumed gulch has been discovered, about seven Radicals dared to question the divini- a leadership that the party at large twenty cents to the pan. Some forty miles long, which yields from five to ty of slavery, and struck the shackles repudiated. The masses of the Repubmen are now at work. A number of from millions of bondsmen-that De lican party are thinking men, who our citizens started yesterday for that mocracy would have bound more firm- judge for themselves, and when false region. We hope to hear further parly; and courage, tried by such tests as leaders would betray them into error, the above we learn from Mr. Taylor, ticulars soon. Later .- In addition to their's has been, will hadly fail, if the they will not follow. They utterly re- Representative from Clickitat county, that the mines so far as discovered are located very near the summit of the Cascade, so high up that even now there is snow in abundance. He advises everybody to wait until spring, as men enough have gone in already to prospect the country so far as it can done before winter sets in. Mr Taylor had some of the gold with him. It is of a coarse nature.

> Officers.-The following are a list of the officers of the State Agricultural Society, elected at the State Fair, held last week, at the Fair Ground, at Sa-

President-A. J. Dufur, of Multnomah county. Vice-Presidents-J. G. Basket, of

Polk; W. J. Herton, of Marion. Corresponding Secretary-E. M. Waite, of Marion. Treasurer-John H. Moores, of Ma-

Managers-H. Bundy, of Benton; H. G. Hadley, of Lane; John Minto, of Marion; Joseph Magone, of Clack-amas; James H. Doutbit, of Linn; T. G. Taylor, of Washington; William T. Newby, of Yambill.

PALTRY.-The Examiner says that with Democracy-they think the Rad. candidate for Superintendent of Public Sheridan is in Washington receiving

> "He had better be on the plains fighting Indians. From the manner in which he burned down houses over the in September being reduced to about valley of Virginia, we infer that he heads of women and children in the would be a terror to the Indians, especially squaws and papeoses."

This is pitifully small. We do not remember to have seen even in the most rabid of the "mongrel" organs, any thing in regard to Lee, or any other manly Confederate general, so conwomanish spite. - Dramatic Chronicle.

CONTROVERSY .- The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table shrewdly says: "Contian clergy. It also accounts for the itching for controversy manifested by insignificant persons generally.-Dra-

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The members of the Judiciary com day last. The scalp was torn from the childs forehead, and the skull raised up. It was attended by Dr. Greegman, and is in a fair way for recevery.

In the scalp was torn from the mittee, who are in favor or impeacement, are confident that the project will receive the approbation of a majority of the House They will press the subject early in the session. mittee, who are in favor of impeach-

HEAVY FROSTS .- For several nights during the week, this valley was visited with heavy frosts. This morning, ice was formed about as thick as a window glass.

BENNETT-PHIPPS—At the residence of D. F. Anderrson, in Phornix, October 13th, 1867, by Rev. G. W. Roock, Mr. James T. Bennett and Miss Mary Isabella Phipps, sail of Jackson country, Oregon.

PAIGE—COFFIN—On Sunday evening, Oct. 13th, at the house of Rev. Mr. Atkinson, in Pertiand, Mr. Henry C. Paige, of Umatilla, to Miss Emma S. Coffin, of Portland, GRIGSEP, DEWS—At the bride's residence, in Jackson-ville, Oct. 16th, by U. S. Hayden, J. F., Benjamin Origaby and Mrs. Elliss D. Dews.

SMALL—In the Walde Hills, Oregon, July 11th, Sarepta A., daughter of Rev. T. H. and Elizabeth Small.

She leaves a father, mother, brothers and sisters to mourn he lose, but they are consoled by the thought that their loss is her eternal gain. She was in her fifth year.

Weep no more, father and mother,

For her toils on earth have coased,

And beyond the hand of slanger,

She is now with God in peace.

There, in realms of peace and pleasure Clad in robes of snowy white,

Sarepta's gained the heavenly trees Which by faith we view so bright And there she's calling us to come, And dwell in regions of bliss, With Christ and his holy legions, In that sweet haven of peace.

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