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SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 30, 1867.

How To Reach Them.

The means by which the wealth now absorbed in the Government bonds shall be reached and made to bear a just share of the public burden, is being agitated in financial and political circles. Parties are arrayed in different positions, for and against the taxation of the Government securities. The Democratic party as well as our own seems to be divided on the question; the portion of it that has still some shame left, is clamoring for the taxation of bonds; the other wing advocate the resort to such disreputable means as repudiation, and inflames the popular mind by outrageous diatribes against the grinding tendency of capital. Leading men in our party are approaching the subject tenderly, and there seems to be a general demand that the capital invested in bonds shall be taxed in some shape or other. It cannot be done directly without violating either the implied or given pledge of the Government to the contrary; but in our opinion it can easily be reached and no injustice done to those who are fortunate enough to be the possessors of untaxable capital. Wealth seeks luxuries, and the higher priced they are, the greater the desire for them. Tax luxuries, no matter how high, and wealth will procure them. Make silks and diamonds, and foreign wines and other articles not absolutely necessary to the comfort of a people worth their weight in gold, and although wealth may groan and old money bags wring his hands, he will nevertheless buy them as an exclusive privilege. It may be argued with a good show of plausibility, that such extraordinary taxation would prevent the wives and daughters of the poorer class from partaking of luxuries thus placed beyond their reach; but we see no reason why they should not be as exclusive in calico as the wives and daughters of the rich in silks and satins. They would feel that every additional dollar of taxation levied on the rich in any shape, was a burden taken from their own shoulders and be content with solid comfort, leaving imaginary luxuries to be enjoyed by those who could afford to pay for them. An increase of tariff, even if specially directed at the "Shoddy Princes," we apprehend would find little favor with the Democratic party, who still advocate free trade doctrines. That party chooses to resort to the disreputable and dishonest plan of repudiating the whole debt, rather than abandon any of their pet ideas; and to the Republicans, alone, must we look for an equitable adjustment of the public burden. We know of no surer method to make taxation equal, and no more certain method of reaching those who should pay well for secure enjoyment of wealth. It Democracy can or will present some

foyle advertises in this week's issue through sage brush and over the sandy that she will give a New Year's ball on the evening of the 31st of December. The Madam is giving her house a thorough repairing, and is enlarging the rooms. She will use her present room as a dancing hall. For a duning room, she has enlarged her parlor and refitted it in magnificent style. The Madam invites all her patrons to take breakfast with her on the morning of the 1st of January. This is a new fea-ture, but we are satisfied that a pleasant time will be had on that occasion. Everbody should make up his or her mind to go to this-"the party of the season.

other plan, not in violation of the Con-

stitution, or at variance with the decis-

ions of a long line of Democratic Su-

preme Judges, by which wealthy bond-

holders may be reached and their

wealth fairly taxed, we will be happy

to hear from them.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- This day was observed in Jacksonville just as any other day in the week. Stores were generally open, and people assended to their pursuits much as usual. We presume it is a matter of choice, whether people pay much attention to the outward observances of religion; but we should think that a decent regard for national custom would prompt them to suspend business one day in the year and show, at least, an outward spirit of thankfulness. It is doubtful whether any man would be a cent poorer by so We are Alarmed.

By northern exchanges, the fact has Cal, may whistle,

It is to the interest of the Central Pacific to have only one trans-continental line and any influence which they can control and bring to bear against the Northern Pacific Railroad will be used. Hence, they tickle the senses of the Oregon Central Military Road Co., and the people of the Willamette Valley, that they will build the branch road. If that great company could allay all opposition by such promises, they would not hesitate to do They don't care whether a road is given to Oregon or not, only as it in-

terferes with their schemes of profit. The Legislatures of the Eastern States, have instructed their Senators and Representatives in Congress, to advocate the North Pacific Railroad. The Central Pacific Company will leave no stone unturned to defeat this project, even though Oregon and Pengra & Co. be bilked thereby.

It was an unsolved query in our mind, why Hayward of California came to Oregon this summer, and purchased all the stock in the Oregon Steam Navigation Company that he could, when he already had a controling interest. But the thing now begins to be appare tolerate them. - Dramatic Chronicle, ent. Hayward is a large stock holder in the Central Pacific Railroad Company. He did not want a large minor- that the Democracy of the north like ity capital, such as the O. S. N. Co. to applaud so well. would be pulling against him and using its influence for a Northern Pacific Railroad. Hayward don't seem to care whether the O. S. N. Co.'s line pays or not. He has all the stock in his possession, or nearly so, and there is no power in that company that cares to make the line a paving affair. Havward would rather loose on his capital invested in the O. S. N. Co. than to loose on the greater capital invested in the importation of "long tailed monthe Pacific Railroad.

coming and not far distant, when two rebelor three days in the transmission of freight from San Francisco to Portland will be no small item, and we don't think it is to the advantage of Portland and the Puget Sound country, to give up their interest in a North NEW YEAR'S BALL.-Madame Guil- Pacific road for a branch running desesrts of Nevada.

> dissolved. H. H. Gale having bought might stand it; but to our foreign out the entire interest of his elder brother J. M. Gale. Hereafter it will be firm in the principles it advocates.

A prospectus for a Democratic campaign paper has appeared, announcing to the world and to Douglas County, that a paper will be issued for general distribution in January next.

A few spirited tellows have chartered the Ensign; or, at least, have taken upon themselves to fill its reading columns with their own views upon the question of dividing Douglas county. The old adage, that the "pen is mightier than the sword" might be slightly modified to suit this case, by erasing the word "sword" and inserting

Go to Caro's and buy your Christmas presents for the little tolks. He has lots of "nifty" etceteras-cheap

See Masonic special notice.

Road Making.

The Indian Department of this State, come to light, that B. J. Pengra, of has included another project in the ma-Eugene City, has gone to Washington, my already in existence, that of road Company has recently decided to put to lobby a bill through Congress aid- building. Supt. Huntington left Dalles another surveying party into the field, ing in the construction of a railroad City about the 10th of October, with in order to expedite the surveys. Two from Humboldt, Cal. to Portland Ore- six wagons loaded with annuities for lines are to be run through Yambill gon, via of Eugene city. This road is the Klamath Indian Reservation, and to be a branch of the Central Pacific. arrived at Klamath on the 10th of No-Should that route obtain, and a road vember, a month later. A great porbe built from the Humboldt across that tion of the line of travel was over mounwaste desert, and over the Cascade tains, and a road had to be made for Mountains, to Eugene City, and thence the passage of wagons. Of course this to Portland, we of Southern Oregon took time and money, and we venture would be left out in the cold as effect- that, that lot of freight cost the Departually as if we lived in the wilds of Si- ment twenty cents per pound, to get beria. A road thus built would be of it from San Francisco to Ft. Klamath. no advantage to us whatever, but on It is a singular thing to us, that the the other hand a direct injury. That Department did not send those goods road once built, we of Douglas and from the warehouse in San Francisco, Jackson counties Oregon and Siskiyou via of Jacksonville to Klmath, as it could have done at a cost of 73 cents But we can't believe that the Central per pound. It may be argued that the Pacific R. R. Co. ever intend to build goods in question, had to be shipped to a branch road from Humboldt. The Salem for the purpose of being received idea that sharp capitalists will lay a by the Indian Superintendent. Even track requiring such a large expendi- in that case, it would have been cheapture through a barren desert country, er to ship the freight back to San Frandistance of four or five hundred cisco, and thence to Klamath, via Jackmiles, when they might connect with sonville. It would cost but a very Portland, by a more practicable way, small sum to transport these annuities is something very strange to say the from Portland to San Francisco, probleast. We believe that Mr. Pengra ably not more than from Portland to will be bilked by this Central Pacific the Dalles. The only wonder with us Company, and not only him, but all of is, that the transportation was not made over Pengra's road, by the way of Eugene city. It would have been an excellent opportunity of making that way passable. We would think that the Indian Department would be a little more careful in its transportation contracts, and try and take the route by which it could get the most work performed for the least money.

> SIGNIFICANT.-Pollard, "the Southern historian," who is now editing a Richmond paper entitled Southern Opinion, thus reminds the United States Military Commander in that District, of the scene at Ford's Theater, in which the assassin Booth illustrated horror and loathing of all Christendom :

The Yankee desput who reigns over Virgined successfully the coap d'dut of Napoleon, who mounted to a throne upon the necks of his subjects; but let him remember that Virginia has motto, the significant warning of which has struck upon the dving ear of more than one ty-rant: "Sie Semper Tyranie."

Of course this atrocious paragraph, disgraceful beyond all expression to community so barbarous as to sympathize with its spirit, can be construed not otherwise than as a threat of assas sination, or as an incentive to some debased and brutalized being to commit Such things are a blot upon the civilization of the age and country that

Pollard is one of the high minded, Aleafrowand much abused personages,

Physio-Medical Journal,-J. C. Shelton, M. D., editor; published at This company is organized to build a Salem, bi-monthly, at \$2 00 per an railroad from Portland via Eugene against the system of physic, as practiced by his cotemporaries; and so far, we have failed to learn what system the editor himself practices.

The Umatilla Press suggests keys" and says "they would soon We of Southern Oregon want no make intelligent voters." No doubt on the blanks bound the sender of the branch road from Humboldt, and be- they would vote quite as "intelligentlieve it is to the interest of Northern by" as the great mass of the Democ-Oregon to fight with us. The day is racy, and far more honestly than a

VEXED.—The Salem Chronicle is quite piqued because the "Triple Thunderer" wont notice it. The fact is, there are no thunderbolts on hand small enough to suit the game.

COPPERHEAD HONESTY .- It is time that the Copperhead press ceased announcing the Government money as "worthless rags," or quit insisting that ROSEBURG, NOVEMBER 27th 1867 .- the obligations of the Government be The Gale Bros. (of the Ensign have paid with it. Democratic bondholders creditors it don't look strictly honest.

> The Chronicle objects to the style of a Union paper in this State as "too high flung." Its own style is low flung enough to afford a pleasant

Brown, of the Herald, has learned that the world moves. If he don't go to sleep again he will soon find out that his granny was a woman.

The Umatilla Press remarks that Georgia and South Carolina are rebel gun at Sumpter.

Oregonian has "wound up" the "Organ" with its able articles on the national finances. Things that are wound up generally go again-squelched is the proper word.

State Items.

PROGRESS OF THE O. C. RAILROAD, We are informed by a friend from Hillsboro that the Oregon Central Railroad not less than one hundred miles of route from Portland made before the surveyors leave the field. An office for the transaction of the company's business is to be opened at Portland in a few days, and Assistant Engineer Robert Randall, recently arrived from California, will go into the office to prepare the maps and estimates from the field notes sent in from the engineers in the field. The President of the company was instructed to receive proposals from a railroad contractor in California to furnish the iron and rolling stock for the first twenty miles. The treasurer of the company has been required to give bonds in the sum of fifty thou sand dollars. Letters have been received by the company showing a great interest in the enterprise in all the counties above, and offers of and by eastern capital. Chief Engineer Lewis has reached Forest Grove and is now reconnoitering Wapate Lake, in order to select the best ground. We are assured that notwithstanding the opinion of the Oregon City Enterprise, the farmers of the counties of Washington, Yambill and Polk can and will build 20 miles of road. - Ore-

BLACK WALNUTS .- A few days ago we mentioned some black walnuts raised on the farm of Mr. Miller, near Milwaukie, from trees twenty-two years old from the nuts. This has brought on a letter from Mr. W. P. Crow, of Starr's Point, Benton county, in which he says: "I can beat that; my walnut tree is only thirteen years old, and has been bearing walnuts for four years. This year it had about nine hundred I believe it is as large a tree of its kind as there is in the State." Mr. Crow's tree is certainly entitled to a prize ribbon. - Oregonian.

Pupps and Blows .- Says the Corvallis Gazette: "The well of Ex-Mayor Pibean, of this city, has recently attracted some attention from neighbors and visitors, by the issuing therefrom, the motto of Virginia and excited the for four or five successive days and nights, a continuous sound like steam escaping from machinery, sufficiently loud to be heard across the street; oceasional bubbles, during that time, would rise to the surface of the water. The well was recently dug, and is unwalled.

> NEARLY A WHECK .-- Capt. Tichnor, built a schooner, named "Alaska," this summer, at Port Orford, in Curry county, for the coasting trade. It was launched on the 3d inst. On the 4th a storm came up and she went ashore just where she was launched, between Battle Rock and the main land. The boat is not damaged much, and the owners think they can get her back on the ways again.

ANOTHER RAHLROAD COMPANY .- Ar ticles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State on Saturday last by Messis, W. S. Ladd, H. Falling, A. C. Gibbs, W. H. Odell, S. Ellsworth, J. A. Chapman and A. P. Ankney, The editor is waging war City, connecting in Nevada with the Central Pacific. Capital stock \$5,000,

> LIABILITIES OF TELEGRAPH COMPA-NIES.—In a case decided in Portland last week, where suit was brought against the California State Telegraph Company for damages arising from an error in transmitting a message, it was held that the stipulations mentioned message as well as the company, and no more could be collected from the company than the price of transmitting the message.

> Over the Country.-Beriah Brown, editor of the Portland Herald, has taken a trip from Portland to San Francisco, overland, and thinks the country passed through one of exceeding beauty, and one that is not often surpassed for its many natural advan-

> New Dancy.-Upton, of the Capital City Chronicle, has commenced the publication of The Daily Chronicle, There is no difference between the tone of the daily and weekly.

DROWNED .- A man named H. Quick, says the Oregonian, was drowned near Hillsboro, on the 20th inst. He walked out on a boom surrounding saw logs, and tell off.

COMMANDERS CHANGE,-From the Oregonian we learn that General Steel has issued orders turning over the command of the Department of the Columbia to General Rosseau.

GRAIN PROSPECTS.—There is every probability that an unusual amount of grain will be sown in this valley the present Winter. The Ish brothers have in about two hundred acres al-"wiped out" as States. Yes! with ready, and have barley up and looking the sponge that wiped out the first remarkably well. Farmers say it is the most favorable season for seeding that has been known for many years, The Unionist remarks that the just enough rain having fallen to facilitate plowing without interfering with sowing.

> Josephine county advertises to-day that several other pieces of county script will be paid on presentation.

TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24th. The trial of Jeff. Davis will commence at two o'clock, to-day. There is no intention of postponement. The Government has summoned General Lee as a witness. Grant testified before the Judiciary Committee that Johnson's policy creating provisional governments in Southern States was identical with the policy decided on by President Lincoln before his murder. This was understood to be only temporary, and to last till the meeting of Congress. Grant was anxious that some torm of civil government should be adopted, and thought Johnson's plan good enough for temporary operation. He never recommended universal amnesty, but has recommended the pardon of Lee, Longstreet, and other rebel generals. The President wanted to arrest the rebel generals for treason, but Grant insisted that paroles protected them from all molestation till they violated the terms of parole.
This does not apply to Jeff. Davis,
who had not given his parole. LONDON, Nov. 24th. Demonstration of sympathy with

the Fenians executed at Manchester,

transpired at noon to-day. A procession of about two thousand slowly

marched through Hyde Park. A con-

spicuous object in the procession was a

black banner on which was inscribed "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn. A solemn meeting was organized and addressed by various speakers. WASHINGTON 28th .- Boutwell presented the majority report of the Judiciary committee, recommending impeachment of the President, signed by Boutwell, Thomas, Williams, Churchhill. The report charges the President

with usurpation of powers and violation of law and corrupt abuse of appointing, pardoning and veto powers, corrupt intertering in elections, and generally, with the commission of acts amounting to high crimes and misdemeaners un der the constitution. The report specities events since the inauguration of Johnson and finds him guilty of neglecting to convene Congress after the final surrender of the rebel armies and the overthrow of the rebel government, so that by authority legal and constitutional measures might have been taken for the organization of loyal and constitutional governments in the reb-

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Jacksonville, Nov 29th, 1867. nov30-td

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