

FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1868,
CLYDE S. GRANT,
OF THE UNITED STATES.

FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY,
SCHUYLER COLFAX,
OF ILLINOIS.

For Presidential Electors:
O. JACOBS, of Jackson.
WILSON BOWLBY, of Washington.
A. B. MEACHAM, of Union.

Senator Williams

Our Senator is still striking brave
blows in the cause of freedom. Despite
the snarling of the curs of Democracy
at his heels, he has canvassed nearly
the whole State for Grant and Colfax.

To THE FRONT.—Union men of
Southern Oregon, come forward and
do your duty! Make one grand, earnest
effort to place Oregon among the
States that will cast their votes for
Grant and Liberty.

GRAND UNION RALLY.—On the first
Monday evening in Nov. there will be
a great Mass Meeting, at Jacksonville,
composed of all the Union Voters of
Jackson County who can possibly attend.

Abbot of the Albany Democrat,
like "Mark Tapley," can be jolly under
very adverse circumstances. The fellow
right after the receipt of the news of the
glorious Republican victories in Pennsylvania,
Ohio, Nebraska and Indiana, has the
effrontery to tell his readers that Democracy
is "gaining ground."

The State Rights Democrat gives
the returns of an election for Supervisor
in New York as a Democratic "straw."

The great Democratic groundswell
that we have been hearing so much of
was a singular phenomenon. It gathered
and swelled and swelled and gathered
till the 13th of October, and swelled so
big that on that date—it burst like a
bubble.

A BILK.—Valandigham was run in
Ohio by the Democrats on account of
the fast time he made when kicked out
of the camps of the Ohio Volunteers.

SAILED.—Rev. Joseph S. Smith,
Congressman elect from Oregon, has
sailed for Washington. His whole
party will sail in another direction on
the 3d of next month.

SLOW TO LEARN.—It seems that
some of our friends never learned till
yesterday the truth of the old saw,
"all is not gold that glitters."

CLEAR WEATHER.—Heavy rains
everywhere, but in the vicinity of this
town, have extinguished the fire and
the atmosphere is now beautifully clear.

Fisher & Bro's. loss by the fire
has been adjusted. They are allowed
\$6,000.

See Sutton & Stearns invitation to
settle.

Free Schools.

We take from the Herald the following
remarks made by the different
members of the legislature from Jackson
county on the subject of Free
Schools. The committee on education
had reported a bill to increase the
School tax to four mills, whereupon
Mr. John B. White, the Rock Point
snob, rose in his place and remarked:

"It was not a correct principle for a
few individuals, because they happened
to be poor and in the majority, to
make one man that may have accumulated
a little wealth, support their
schools and they themselves set around
in bar rooms."

In worthy contrast to the two-penny
mind of this pompous self-elected aristocrat,
Mr. Smith, who can count
more dollars, and pays more tax than
Mr. J. B. White, gets up like a man
and says:

"I am in favor of the bill; I am for
four mills and am willing to be
taxed for the support of Schools."

Mr. Loudon of this county, also
voted in favor of the tax, and it is with
pleasure that we do justice to him and
to Thomas Smith in recording their
creditable action.

The petition praying for an increase
of the School tax was signed by a large
number of the heaviest tax payers of
this county, regardless of political bias.

There is your Democratic Assemblyman,
people of Jackson county! Is he
not a splendid specimen of the modern
Democrat? Swelled with pomposity,
sneering at poverty, oppressing the
poor, chary of a few dollars to give the
poor the benefit of education, and playing
the aristocrat on the very smallest
amount of aristocratic capital. A pretty
Democrat! Shame on him!

EASILY SATISFIED.—The Boston Journal
says: It is amusing to witness
the desperate efforts of the Democratic
organs to be complacent and happy
over the result of the Maine election.

The secession of the Hon. James T.
Brady, the distinguished New York
lawyer, from the Democratic party, has
already been announced. Among the
latest additions are the Hon. Henry L.
Wait, of Albany, formerly a Democratic
member of the State Assembly, and a
highly influential man in his district;

Excitement in Yreka.—We learn
by telegraph that fears are entertained
in Yreka for the safety of Collector
Ream of Siskiyou County, and Mr. C.
Doten, who accompanied him to Surprise
Valley. They should have returned
to Yreka ten days since, and as the
Collector would probably have a large
sum of money with him, it is feared
that they have been murdered.

Greenbacks in San Francisco 734
gold 1382.

A CARD.

MR. EDITOR:—Do me the favor to
publish the following:

"We have received a letter from Jacksonville,
Jackson Co., Oga stating that
there is in that town an ex-surgeon of the
Federal Army, who has in his possession
a Latin bible published in 1481,
which, though mutilated in some parts,
still has the name of Nicoli Lequest
written in two places upon it. Our
correspondent thinks it was stolen
from some gentleman's library in the
South, probably in Virginia, and says
that the ex-surgeon also had a copy of
a rare old book, which had the name of
Hon. R. M. T. Hunter in it, and evidently
belonged to that gentleman. He
also has a very large library of
medical works, which, it is believed,
he stole while in the army of the
Potomac."

The owner of any of these books
desires to reclaim them, the address of
our correspondent will be given on
application to us.—Richmond Weekly
Enquirer—Aug 13th 1868.

I do not envy the heart or head of
any person who is capable of so vile a
slander.

The book first described above, I
purchased in the city of Paris, in the
year 1854. A notice of it as my property
was published in 1855, in the
Montgomery Ledger, a Pennsylvania
journal—the local paper of my native
place—the editor of which was an acquaintance
and personal friend of mine.

The Chicago Times published a notice
of it, with my name, in the latter
part of 1855—I think in the issue of
August 20th, or near that time. I will
guarantee the same can be found also,
in files (for the same year, and near
the same date) of the New York Tribune,
Louisville Journal, St. Louis Democrat,
Boston Literary Gazette, and probably
other papers that have not come to my
notice—but which altogether have
been seen by probably a million of
readers—enough witnesses, I think, to
prove that it was not stolen during the
war in Virginia. There probably never
was a slander refuted by more
overwhelming testimony. And though
the burden of proof lies not with me to
show that the book was not stolen, but
with my secret accuser to show that it
was, some of the foregoing evidence is
easily accessible, as I am ready to
prove.

In regard to the second book mentioned
in the above grave charge (and
which by the way is not a "rare book"
but a very common one) I have only
to add that it was presented to me as
a token of personal regard, by a gentleman
now living in New York, whose
name and address can be had by calling
on me, and who I believe is ever
ready to defend his veracity. He told
me that he picked it up in the street
after a battle, and thus rescued it from
being crushed into the mud and destroyed
with much other property—only
because he valued it from the name
of its former owner.

The third charge in the above
mentioned letter is so vague and absurd
that I have only to pronounce it utterly
false in every particular. If any
person is curious to know how I came
into possession of my library come and
see. I will take pleasure in showing
to any inquirer, any book I have—the
date and place of publication, with
all my bills and receipts of the
merchants who sold them to me.

Now one word to you, the secret
framer of those baseless charges. I
will more respect your courtesy if you
will confess yourself openly; and I
will more respect your honor if, after
seeing these accumulated proofs, you
will make proper amends by a proper
acknowledgment. FRANKLIN GRUBB.

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MARRIED.

THOMPSON—MOORE.—In Yreka, on the 18th
inst., by Rev. Mr. Reynolds, of Fort Jones, J.
Waldo Thompson to Miss Emma B. Moore, both
of Yreka.

We offer our congratulations to both
the parties. Each of them have secured
prizes in life's lottery, and may
their voyage down life's turbulent
stream be smooth and happy; and
whom God has joined together let no
man put asunder.

BORN.

TURNER.—On the morning of the 23d inst., to
the wife of William M. Turner a son.

TELEGRAPHIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, 21ST.

A severe shock of earthquake was
felt here at five minutes before eight
o'clock this morning, and several
buildings were destroyed, including
Livingstone's block on California St.
Every building in that vicinity is more
or less injured. The city is wild with
excitement. The Bank of California,
Merchant's Exchange and Hayward's
new building are greatly damaged.
It is estimated that there are sixty
lives lost. A majority of the brick
buildings are more or less injured in
all sections of the city. City Hall,
Custom House and other large
buildings badly cracked. Most of the
occupants of stores rushed for the
streets. Large blocks of stone were
thrown down from the front of the City
Hall, and many more so out of place as
to be liable to drop in a moment. The
motion was north-west to south-east,
lasting several seconds. Slight shocks
followed at 10:30, A. M. Bank of California
is injured to extent of 10,000 to
20,000 dollars.

SAN FRANCISCO 22d.

The streets were thronged with
excited people, who ran wildly in every
direction. No session was held at the
Stock Exchange to-day. Business generally
suspended. Custom House and
City Hall closed for repairs. Gas
company's buildings and the new block
on the corner of Market and Sanson are
destroyed. Also the block on California
St. below Battery, and many
buildings on Pine St. Up to this time
but five persons are known to have
been killed, but very many are dangerously
injured. At Oakland the shock
was just as severe as here. In every
case but one the fatal casualties resulted
from the falling of cornices or fire
walls on the side walks. Had it occurred
half an hour later a large number of
persons would have been killed. The
following buildings were damaged: On
Clay St. Graves wire worker, Howard
building, Clay and Sanson, A. S. Rosenbaum
& Co., corner of Battery, F.
P. Taylor & Co., J. Frank & Co. M.
Rees' building, California St., near
Sanson. The old two story building
opposite New Orleans warehouse and
Risdon's new building, Barb's Market,
Booth & Co., Mission and First, Gas
Co's building, Howard, near Fremont,
Folsom St. wharf. The Custom House
is terribly damaged, and it is questionable
whether it will admit of repairs.
The building is closed, the business
being temporarily removed to the Internal
Revenue office. Coffey & Risdon's,
the walls of which were very thin, is
completely demolished. Bendich's
building, Oriental block, and Murphy
& Grant's building, all adjoining Coffey
& Risdon's were not injured in the
slightest degree. The roof of the old
Mechanic's mill was badly damaged
and the machinery thrown out of place.
The floor sank down in places and
raised in others several feet, and the
fire wall in the mill sunk down. The
planking in the center of Mission St.,
opposite the mill, opening 8 to 10 inches.
Openings in the ground were all
so plainly to be seen on Fremont St.
The floor of the Pacific Foundry is
raised about two feet in places. In
the Union Foundry most of the
machinery was displaced. The Gas works
have suffered severely; the tall chimneys
fell through the roof, and the main
walls are badly cracked. In Fremont
St. the destruction is still greater.
A great quantity of coal was
stored in the building, and the pressure
forced the wall out on the
Fremont St. side, from roof to foundation,
for a space of about 50 feet.
City Hall is in bad condition; the courts
are adjourned and the prisoners have
been removed from the Station House.
Part of the walls of the new Calvary
church fell down. On the corner of
Market and First Sts., the ground
opened in a fissure several inches wide
and fifty feet in length, and in other
places the ground opened and water
was forced to the surface. Mooney's
boarding house on Natoma St. was
made a total wreck. The walls of the
Brevoort house are badly cracked. On
Cala St. below Sanson, a large
one story building, once occupied by
Heinman & Co., is wholly ruined.
The adjoining building occupied by
Pacific Pump factory is thrown partly
down. Many chimneys in the Southern
part of the city were thrown down
but no one was seriously injured by
them. At the Mission the Woolen
mills are damaged considerably. The
brick Engine house is cracked badly
and the building generally thrown out
of line. The following casualties are
reported: W. Strong, native of Iowa,
aged 66, killed on Clay St. Wm.

Best, native of Ireland, aged 40, killed
at Occidental Hotel. Mansfield, killed
on Sacramento St. A dead Chinaman
taken out from under fallen brick on
Clay St. A Chinaman reported at the
County Hospital mortally wounded.
A young man named Joseph Nesbitt
was struck by falling awning on
Sanson St., and terribly injured about
the head and spine. Coffey & Risdon's
building buried in their ruins a Mr.
Shaw, aged 50; when taken out he was
still alive but no hopes of his recovery.
Two ladies on Folsom St. had their
legs broken, and numerous persons
were seriously injured. Shocks were
felt in the interior simultaneously with
those in San Francisco. After the
first one there were shocks at 8:10, 8:15,
8:30, 8:45, 9:35, 10:30, and another at
11:05 A. M. At 12:15, another at two
minutes before 3 P. M., and at 7, P. M.

At Oakland, Martinez, and all points
around the Bay, the earthquake was
very severe. The jail and Court House
at San Leandro fell down, and two
or three persons were killed. At Hayward,
Alameda county, Edmundson's
warehouse is completely ruined. The
flour mill of Helsing & Morse is flat on
the ground. Tony Oakes Hotel is in
ruins; also Washington Hotel. The
estimated damage in San Francisco is
about half a million dollars, but it will
probably over run that.

NEW TO-DAY.

K-I-K-E-N-G-E-I-N.

Cast your eyes down this interesting
and important

NOTICE.

SACHS BROS. have just opened
with renewed effort and success, a magnificent
STOCK OF DRY GOODS,
A splendid Line of

FANCY GOODS.

New Style of

Clarks and Hats.

Immense quantities of

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING,

Superior California made

BOOTS & SHOES,

An immense Stock of

GROCERIES,

LIQUORS,

CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

AT

BARGAINS UNEQUALED

Superior in quality and style and lower
price than can be found in another establishment
this side of San Francisco.

SACHS BROS. guarantee satisfaction
in all transactions.

SACHS BROS. have better goods,
more and better bargains than any house in
their line of trade.

SACHS BROS. take the utmost
pains to meet the wants of their customers,
showing equal attention to all.

SACHS BROS. have always been,
and will continue to be, the most
popular and successful of our country.

SACHS BROS. wish to impress on
the minds of all that they mean all they
assert, and respectfully solicit an examination
of their
stock and prices by everybody before
purchasing elsewhere.

For further proofs call at their cheap
cash store on California St.

A GRAND BALL

ROCK POINT.

NOVEMBER 18th, 1868.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY ANNOUNCES
that he will give a party at
Rock Point on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18,
1868, at which time and place he hopes to
see his friends and acquaintances. The
accommodations will be of the first order;
and the proprietor flatters himself that entire
satisfaction will be given.
L. J. WHITE, Proprietor.
Rock Point, Oct. 23d, 1868.

S.T-1860-X
A great French Physician says: "More than half of
the disease in the world comes from neglect to keep the
great secret of health to be kept in the condition of the
body and mind. From this neglect, the system becomes
weak, and the mind is diseased, so that the organs of
the body are unable to perform their functions, and the
mind is unable to perform its duties. Now, it is a fact,
positive and well-known, that the only way to cure
this disease is by the use of the S.T-1860-X."
PLANTATION BITTERS.
This splendid Tonic will cure all diseases of the
system, and is the only medicine that will cure
the most obstinate cases of the disease. It is the
only medicine that will cure the disease, and it
is the only medicine that will cure the disease.
The secret of it is this: Plantation Bitters will
cure the disease, and it is the only medicine
that will cure the disease. The secret of it is
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and it is the only medicine that will cure the
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only medicine that will cure the disease.

Important Certificates.
I have given you, I feel very
pleased to say, that you have
been cured of your disease.
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been cured of your disease.
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What is particularly surprising in regard to
this medicine is that it has cured so many
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