

## TERRITORIAL VASSALAGE.

## TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

CHEYENNE, Oct. 16, 1875.

Editor Bee:

Governor Bennett, of Idaho Territory, has been interviewed recently by a reporter at Richmond, Ind., and has opened up a subject that should not be slighted by either any honest editor, or honest legislator. I allude to the peculiar method of governing territories, as now practised by our national government. It may seem a little presumptuous in as humble an individual as myself, to broach or agitate this subject, when there are able persons to whom such a duty rightfully belongs. But I hold it is the duty of every citizen, no matter what, or how low his financial condition may be (for ability and common sense, and wealth are not always companions), to call public attention to a public want or necessity. Taxation without representation was denounced by our forefathers, and left to that immortal document, the Declaration of Independence, and the subsequent liberation of the country from British tyranny. In that instrument it is laid down as a fundamental rule that rulers shall only govern "by the consent of the governed." Yet right here, in any of our western territories, taxation without representation, and worse abuses, are practically in force, and so far have attracted but little attention. Why this apathy? Why is such an extraordinary anomaly as the practical disfranchisement of a half million of people in a democratic republic not noticed, or, if noticed, wholly ignored by our statesmen? Here, for instance, we are not permitted to vote for or against a presidential candidate, although the choice of a president affects us more than it can possibly affect the citizen of a state. How? Because he has the appointment of the governor, who is to assume executive control of our territory; and because, also, he (the President) has the appointment of the judges, who are to decide momentous legal questions relating to our rights, property and lives. Only think of that! Yet we have no choice in their selection or appointment. They are virtually thrust upon us, without our consent or choice.

Now I am not speaking with any disrespect at all of either our national executive or of the judges, governor, and other officers he appointed to rule over us; but only to show up the weak points and the pernicious results of the system. For instance, a governor is sent out by the President to govern one of the territories, who up to the hour of his appointment, has but an indefinite geographical knowledge of such Territory, while of its topography, soil, resources, its people and their wants and necessities, he absolutely knows nothing. Neither do the people whom he is to govern know what manner of man he is, how they shall like him, or he them. Nevertheless your "appointed" governor takes the reins and governs without caring a fig what the people may think of him, as long as he can draw his salary, and on the contingent fund, *ad libitum*, and keep his office. Here is governing "without the consent of the governed," with a vengeance. We are not even represented in Congress. Oh! but you have a delegate in Congress, some good natured but superficial person will exclaim. Well, we have an animated parliamentary automaton known by that name, who would represent us if he could, but, you see, he cannot. Why? Simply because our delegate has no vote, and a representative without a vote is one of the popular delusions of the age; in fact, no representative at all in point of fact. As our territorial delegate has no vote, our Eastern State representative has no possible use for him, and gives him the cold shoulder. True, he is, by a very thin courtesy, permitted to indulge in a few words occasionally, providing the representatives are not in a hurry about some *stat* bill, but has no voice or vote, and unless he has some powerful personal or partisan influence with some of the representatives his remarks will fall flat on the ears of his auditors. In fine, our territorial delegate has precious little to boast of over the visitors and reporters in the gallery, while his position is far more humiliating.

Now, let us examine this delegate business a little closer in order

to show up its incongruities and inconsistencies. A State representative and a territorial delegate are up for office in their respective districts. They are educated and able gentlemen, and are placed in nomination and voted for by educated and intelligent constituents. Both are elected and sent to Washington to represent (?) their respective constituents. But, mark! What a change takes place. They walk arm in arm into that temple of wisdom, our national capitol; but the moment our delegate enters, that moment he becomes *disfranchised*, while his colleague, the representative, is entitled to all the rights, prerogatives and privileges that the name implies. Is not this a bald and contemptibly shallow farce? Practically our local legislature is about as big a sham as the delegateship, as Congress may and can annul every single one of its enactments with a high-handed, unquestioning authority. So you see the modicum of rights and privileges left to the citizens of territories is small and beautifully microscopic. Our delegate is honorably elected by intelligent freemen (?), who really mean well and send him to the national capital, hardly ever suspecting what a farce it is in the abstract. Our delegate proceeds to Washington, considerably elated and with a good share of dignity; but the moment he enters the House of Representatives and attempts to do something, Mrs. Columbia takes him metaphorically across her knee and says: "Hold on, sonny. Don't be in a hurry. There are older people than you here; in fact, I have concluded that if you are *very* quiet, I will allow you to look on; but you must not interrupt my older boys." So our poor delegate is snubbed, and his ambitious dreams rudely dissipated. But he can snifle a little in the corner, and say: "Well, I can draw my salary anyhow, and so can the local legislators back West, and that is about all either of us can do, and by George, it is the truth too." Well, Mr. Editor, not wishing to occupy too much space, I will draw this article to a close, hoping that you and every other honest editor will agitate the subject until redress of some sort is had. As Governor Bennett said, "Here the curious anomaly is presented in a democratic republic, 500,000 people being disfranchised"—aye! and the ponderous joke of it is, that half of them, nor a tenth of them do not realize or know it.

—Omaha Bee.

## NEWS NOTES.

Pocahontas' veritable portrait has been found in England.

In Australia, too, they have had the best turnout of grain known for twenty years.

Madame McMahon collected 24,384,405 francs for the sufferers by the Gironde inundation.

Southern journals are everywhere congratulating themselves that the cotton crop is a gold crop.

Judge Jere. Black calls the act of the government in making money out of paper an act of transubstantiation.

The past summer has been noted by meteorologists as being cooler by five degrees than the average season for more than eighty years past.—*Ex.*

A northwest African expedition leaves England next month for the purpose of surveying the African coast opposite the Canary Islands to locate a harbor and missionary station.

Mr. Richard Foreman, of the Tunbridge Bicycle Club, has performed the feat of riding a fifty-inch Coventry bicycle from Tunbridge to Liverpool, 234 miles, in eighteen hours and thirty-five minutes, winning his wager by twenty-five minutes only—an average of about thirteen miles an hour.

Augusta Selger, thirteen years old, became enamored with one Hendrickson, a car conductor, aged twenty-one, so that she staid with him too much. Her parents had him arrested, and he mended matters by marrying the girl, a step which had become highly desirable to Augusta and her parents.

The power of love receives fresh illustration in the case of Miss Kingsmore, a respectable young lady of Madison, Wis., who, to keep her lover from prison, committed perjury. When her offence was made clear she wept bitterly, saying: "I loved him and wanted to save him."

Boston has a "Society to Encourage Study at Home," the function of which is to educate persons without requiring attendance at recitations. Members are given a programme of study, and are allowed to select any or all the branches mentioned in it; and they may at any time apply to one of the managers for instruction. Once a year there is an examination, when diplomas are given to those who merit them. The society is three years old and prosperous.

Mr. Schroeder's air ship, under construction at Baltimore, will be ready soon to stretch its wings and fly away. Schroeder has already arranged his time table, as follows: To Washington, thirty-five miles, in eighteen minutes; to New York, two hundred miles in one hour and forty minutes; to Liverpool, thirty-three hundred miles, in forty hours. We trust that in practice it will not be: To Destruction, distance not stated, in thirteen seconds and a half.—*Ex.*

At Shedden's church, Neck district, Rev. Isaac Collins, preaching, was annoyed by the congregation turning in their seats to look at every new arrival, and at last he made a special request of the congregation to turn all the seats round so as to face the door before he preached there again. The next Sunday the congregation all seated themselves with their backs to the preacher, who was so overcome with the sight of such implicit obedience that he sat down and said never a word all that evening.

Hesing, the great German politician of Chicago, it is said, goes around about four hours every day promising his support to one set of candidates, and stirs them up to work for him; and then he goes around the next day to another set and promises his support to them, and gets them to work for him; and then he trusts in God that the two, three or four sets won't find each other out.

The *Arcadian* thus expresses it: "A newspaper man is like a partridge, never shot at till he rises."

GROFF'S PORTABLE FENCE.—Attention is requested to Mr. George Goddard's advt. of Groff's Portable Fence. This fence can be made by any person, is light, portable, strong, durable, and effective, when properly made, can be quickly removed from one place and set in another, or piled up anywhere when not in use. It will be of great advantage where a fence is wanted up quickly, for a temporary purpose, or for folding in a few sheep or cattle for a time, or for protecting any particular portion of a farm or of the farm crops, or for fencing in a portion of land temporarily and quickly for any purpose.

A CONSUMPTIVE Cough becomes terrible in March and April. These are the worst months in the year for persons with diseased lungs. Avert danger by an immediate resort to HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR. For sale by all druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. d279&w

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PLUM PITS.—I will pay \$1.00 per bushel for Plum Pits, delivered at the 13th Ward Co-operative store. JOHN READING. d240 tf w31 lm

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 26th, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

## LADIES' LIST.

A	Allen L	B	Burgess Mrs	C	Conrad N K
D	Dellen C	E	Erskine Mrs A	F	Freeman Mrs
G	Gillett J	H	Holmes Ohas B	I	Isaacson, Ogden, U
J	Jones M	K	Kimball S	L	Lundberg P J
M	Madsen J	N	Nelson M	O	Ogden, U
P	Parker D D	Q	Quinn M	R	Richards Hon
S	Shriens T	T	Taylor J H	U	Utah
V	Vanderpool W H	W	Williams A M	X	X
Y	Young J M	Z	Z		

Britt F	Harlick E	Piersan L
Baldwin J A	Hitchings J	Paul L
Burgess D	Ivi M	Powell M A
Butterworth	J	Petersen R
Braun L	Jorvin C	Piderson S
Badger L A	Jones M	Rising A
Brewer Mrs	Mrs J	Richey Mrs
Bergstrom M	Judd A	Rowley C O
N	Jonas M	Roberts E
Brain P	Johnson C	Rodebank E
C	Jensen M	Robinson J
Charlsen A	" M E	Reese L
Cushing H J	Johnson S	Richards M
Craig I	Karrick G A	Ramond M
Clements M	Kimball S	Reese R
Cram M A	" R A	Russell S E
Conrad N K	L	S
Donoran M	Lawrence A	Stromburg B
E	Leach C 2	Stroclair C
Evans A	Lorinus E	Sanders E
Ericson K	Loridin F	Stafer H
F	Lande M	Steel L
Fritz E	Lenard M	Snyder L
Flint F L	Lorson S	Sayers R
Ferguson H	Larson S	Shubert S
Fanner L	Lane W	Smith M A
Fagan M	M	T
Fulmer M V	Martin Mrs	Tremayne A
Freman N M	Martin A	Tanner E
C	Marden E B	Thompson M J
Gerber R	Mahon J	W
Gates A	Miles M E	Wyett E J
Gillet C	Martin M	Wells T
Garrett E	Moore S	Williams R
Graft F	McLean J	Young E S
Grier M	McConnell L	Young H C
Gatehouse S	McConnell M	Young H E

## GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Armstrong A	G	Gritters J	M	Mouson H
B	Baldwin J A	H	Haverson H	N	Norton O
C	Butterworth	I	Isaacson H	O	Olsen B
D	Dellen C	J	Jones M	P	Parry C
E	Erskine Mrs A	K	Karrick G A	R	Richards M
F	Fagan M	L	Lande M	S	Snyder L
G	Gillet C	M	Martin A	T	Tanner E
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## HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Iva Isaacson, Ogden, U  
J Hyders, Stockton, N  
Bishop L E Harrington, American Fork, Utah  
M B Wheelright, Ogden  
G B Moulton, Forest City, U  
P Peterson, Ogden, U  
Samuel Fletcher, Coalville, Summit Co, Utah  
W Hutchison, " "  
Thomas Dickson, Pittsville, Ills  
Mrs Sapi Henson, Centerville, U  
Theo Hull, Alta City, U  
H G Gregory, West Jordan, U  
F T Kobabi, care Walker Bros, Ogden, Utah  
J Printz, Alta City, U

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.  
J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in WELLS, FARGO & CO'S Office, Oct. 27, 1875.

B	Brizze H W	G	Glen Mrs A	P	Pane Mrs Leah
C	Curtis Miss C	H	Holmes Ohas B	R	Richards Hon
D	Dellen C	J	Jones M	S	Snyder L
E	Erskine Mrs A	K	Karrick G A	T	Tanner E
F	Freeman Mrs	L	Lande M	U	Utah
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## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:  
One small black MARE, branded O left ribs, and Spanish brand on right shoulder, has a leather bandage on right fore leg. Seven years old.  
If not claimed she will be sold on Saturday, November 6th, 1875, at 10 a.m.  
J. R. MILLER,  
District Poundkeeper.  
South Cottonwood, Oct. 23d. ds&w

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:  
A red and white spotted COW, about 5 years old, horns drop forward, the point of right eye coming near the eye, switch of tail off, has two-lits in left ear.  
Which if not claimed will be sold as the law directs, on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 1875, at 2 p.m., at the estray pound in this city.  
JOSEPH HORNE,  
District Poundkeeper.  
Salt Lake City, Oct. 23d, 1875. ds&w

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:  
One red OX, 5 or 6 years old, has a brand somewhat resembling No on left hip, an underbit out of right ear, white spot in forehead and on top of neck, tips of horns and bush of tail black.  
If the above described animal is not claimed and taken away within ten days from date, it will be sold at public sale, at the estray pound, Moroni, at 3 p.m., Nov. 2nd, 1875.  
AARON HARDY,  
District Poundkeeper.  
Oct. 24th, 1875. ds&w

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I have in my possession:  
One black COW, four or five years old, has a crop off the right ear, white stripe under belly, no brands visible, has a young calf with her.  
If the above described animal is not claimed and taken away within ten days from date, it will be sold at public sale, at the estray pound, Moroni at 3 p.m., Oct. 28th 1875.  
AARON HARDY,  
District Poundkeeper.  
Moroni, Oct. 8 h, 1875. ds&w

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:  
One dark red yearling BULL, upper slope of the left, square crop off the left ear; no brands visible.  
One dark red YEARLING, 1 years old, branded figure 2 on left side, an under bit off the left ear and square crop off the right ear.  
One black MARE and colt, 7 years old, a few white hairs in her face, branded 1 on the left shoulder, no other brands visible.  
If not claimed and taken away in ten days from date they will be sold at public sale on Friday the 5th of November, 1875, at 2 o'clock, at Gunnison.  
HAMILTON M. GA RICK,  
District Poundkeeper.  
Gunnison, Oct. 19th. ds&w

## ENTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:  
A dark red two year old BULL, short horn, no brands visible, white under belly, end of tail white, piece off end of left ear, slit in same ear, notch in end of right ear, underbit same.  
A brindle COW, branded O (with a mark through the centre) on left hip and HO on right side, about 6 or 7 years old. A dark red yearling bull calf with her, right ear half off, no brands visible.  
One red HEIFER CALF, 6, 7, or 8 months old, piece cut off end of each ear, no brand visible.  
A bay HORSE COLT, two or three years old, right hind foot white, star in forehead, no brand visible.  
If said animals are not claimed and taken away within ten days from date, they will be sold to the highest responsible bidder on the 27th of October, at 1 o'clock p.m.  
CHRISTIAN POULSON,  
District Poundkeeper.  
Richfield, Sevier count. ds&w

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