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-AND-Spinning Wheels. Shop near the "Magnolia Mtlls."
JOHN M. METZLER
Albany, Nov. 28, I868-I2

Judge Them by their Fruits. The great cry of the Democratic party, almost from time immemorial, more par- on slander, by Rev. F. S. Cassady, which I think instant, we get ticularly on the eve of an important election, has been "economy in the public expenditures." The present canvass is no exception to the general rule. Every little cross-road politician in the State constantly and persistently harps upon the word "economy," claiming that the Democratic party is now and always has been "wedded to economy." Yet in making this assertion they are entirely without facts to prove it. Facts and figures are all against them, as we have shown, time and again. The facts are, wherever the burdens of debt and taxation have fell most heavily upon a State, wherever great wrongs and absolute thefts have been committed upon the people of a State, the originators and to connivers at, and accomplishers of, these tion, has been "economy in the public connivers at, and accomplishers of, these wrongs, in every case, are traceable to the Democratic party. You may look at the history of any State in the Union, where the Democracy have had control of the finances, and in every instance you will find that the burdens of taxation have been increased, without any adequate return. You will find that instead of using economy in the public funds, every species of robbery has obtained to put money in the pockets of the " faithful." During the late session of the Legislature of California, which was overwhelming by Democratic, the doctrine was publicly announced in the halls of the Legislature, that to the "victor belong the spoils," and the doctrine enunciated was carried out to the utmost. The history of the outrages and corruptions perpetrated by that Legislature in the name of Democracy, will forever remain as indelible marks of the meaning of Democratic economy and honesty. No pledges made to the people previous to the election were deemed too sacred to be broken, and promises and pledges and sworn duty were all east aside at the dictation of party-plunder. So palpably dishonest and venal, outraging all precedent even in the history of this party of broken promises and unredeemed pledges, were the acts of this Democratic Legislature, out with very shame and disgust. And when this corrupt and rotten Legislature

Where will you find a worse tax-ridden people than are the denizers of New York? Yet this great city, the metropolis of the country, holding it may be one half of its wealth in her coffers, is now and has been for years under the iron rule of the "economical and honest" party-the Democracy. Under Democratic rule, in every instance, the burdens of the people have been increased, and that too by the most useless and extravagant expenditure of the public moneys, to call it by no harder name. When the great voice of the people took the control of the State of Indiana out of the hands of the Democracy and gave it into the keeping of the Republican party, with it they gave as a memento of the "economy and honesty" of years of Democratic rule, a depleted treasury and a debt of ten millions of dollars; and this debt was further increased three millions of dollars by rebel Democratic warfare against the Union during her late troubles. To-day, by an honest and economical administration of the finances of the State, the Republican party stand credited with having paid seven millions of this debt, created by a Democratic " economical" administration, and before the first day of next January will have paid the entire debt. The State Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners give notice to holders of State stocks, that said certificates of indebtedness will be redeemed in full, on and after July next, upon presentation at the office of the State agent in the city of New York. Thus we might go on giving illustrations, showing that this Democratic cry of "economy and honesty" in the expenditure of the public moneyes simply means an increase of offi ces under Democratic patronage, and an increase of salaries and fee bills for the benefit of Democratic office-holders. Wherever Democracy rules there you find proscription of the most persistent and radical type, and any measure that is thought to be demanded for the perpetuation and security of its power and emol

bled at any capitol to transact the busi-

ness of a State.

or unjust, or what its cost to the people.

Scio, May 11th, 1870. EDITOR REGISTER : Sir-I send you an article for the S. R. Democrat, might find it profitable to carefully peruse :

strument of slander, always necessary to a lie; indirection is often the most efficient method of accomplishing this result. Swift portrays to the very life this species of slander in the following

But speak in language of their own; Can read a nod, a shrug, a look, Far better than a printed book; Convey a libel in a frown, And wink a reputation down; Or by the Tossing of a fan Describe the lady and the man." Another essential element of slander is theft. The moral enormity of the slanderer is seen in what he steals or attempts to steal; and judged by this standard he is the meanest kind of a thief. Vhat is more valuable or precious to a man than is character? Is it not his life in a sense most important and as such worth everything to him? Life, without that honorable recognition which character gives to a man, is hardly worth the pos-

"Nor do they trust their tongues alone,

his very life, that the slanderer hunts. There is a keen edge and pungent truth in the oft repeated words of Shukespeare: "Good name, in man or woman, Is the immediate jewel of their souls. Who steals my purse, steals trash;
'Tis something, nothing; but he
Who filehes from me my good name
Robs me of that which not enriches him;
But makes me poor indeed.

The slanderer, whether successful or not in his sperate work, is always a thief in motive and sign. Often there is not elasticity enough in the bow to send the arrow to the mark, but that is not the fault of the archer. If the sinuderer fail to wrest the diadem from the brow of virtuous merit, it is from sheer impotency that his purpose miscarries. He aimed to do so, and is, per consequence, a moral highenyman. The limitation of his influence, as expressed by Hervey, is not without its comfort to every true character:

"Slander-that work of poison, only finds An entrance to ignoble minds."

Another vies which enters largely into the character of slander is malice. "Malice is a dispothat bed-rock journals of the party cried capable of hating virtue and of seeking to wrong taken from the Oregonian of May 14th: moral excellence-and all this from pure malevo pandemonium than the pale of human society? And yet there are such spirits abroad all over the face of civilization. Where are they not, reader? Who has not seen them? In his portraiture of closes its session, the universal opinion of every respectable journal in the State is, the DIABOLUS of detraction the great bard has forcibly as truthfully said: that it was the most corrupt, dishonest and venal body of men that ever assem-

"Slander! Whose edge Is sharper than the sword ; whose tonguo Outvenoms all the worms of Nile; whose Broath rides on the frosting winds, and Doth belie all the corners of the world: Kings, Queens, and States, maids and matrons Nay, the secrets of the grave, this riperous

We complete our analysis of slander by remarking that, in addition to falsehood, theft, and mal e, by which it is ever characterized, its anima is especially mean and dasta dly. The most despicable of all cowards is the slanderer. He needs to wrap about him the investiture of night before he can essay his demon-like work. Not unfrequently, under the sacred name of friendship, does he covertly aim a blow at the virtue and parity which a comment is the contract. nrity which stamp him by comparison with his illainy. He does not take the responsibility of pen opposition; but must needs strike, coward-ize, in the dark, as the serpent bites in the grass When most a friend in profession, then is he most a fiend in reality. His love is that of Iago to Othito—Ruin. Pope throws the character of the dastardly slanderer in true colors upon the canvas, when, in speaking of the method he observes in doing his work, he says of him:

"He damns with faint praises, assents with civil leer,
And, without sneering, teaches the rest to sneer;
Willing to wound, and yet afraid to strike,
Just bints a fault and besitates diskie."

But the real man-that man who rears the superstructure of character high enough for the world to gaze upon its noble proportions—will have enemies. It cannot be otherwise. The ex-cellencies and virtues which adorn his character are in themselves a silent rebuke to the ignoble and vulgar herd; and that which cannot be imitated will be most certainly traduced b, them.
So it has been all along the history of the ages
and so it is now. These human cormorants follow in the wake of manly excellence and vircuous

"As ravenous fishes do a vessel follow That is new trimmed; but benefit No farther than vainly longing." J. M. JOHNS. California Crop Prospects.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th, 1870. EDITOR REGISTER :- Dear Siravail myself of the opportunity of penning you a few lines in regard to the crop prospects of this State, which I trust you STATE OF OREGON, } ss. will give a place in your paper, as it is will give a place in your paper, as it is no more than right that the farmers in your part of the vailey should have the your part of the vailey should have the local paper. It is no more than right that the farmers in that for two or more years before May, your part of the vailey should have the local paper. It is no congressional of the Thirty-Seventh Congress, portance of a newspaper in a family. In truth, neighbor B., I frequently significant facts. prospects of an advance in prices.

It is now a well settled fact that we will not have more than half a crop of grain in this State. Should we not have any may not have more than one-third of a crop. Your farmers will do well to hold all their oats till, say about the 18th of July, when they will be able to realize ed to me more than once that the Salem designed to secure to actual settlers the much better prices than they can obtain at this time. All kinds of feed grain would sup useful and that we must do so, or they main. From this it will be seen that Oh, don't mention the expense—pay will rule higher for the next twelve ument is adopted, no matter how wrong months to come.

THEIR RECORD. From the Salem Statesman of the 13th

GROVER'S CHINESE RECORD : Grover having denied at Portland, in his public discussion, that any negotia-tions had been had for the employment of Chinese in the Salem factory, and pro-

The Chinese consulted their agent about the matter, and expressed a disinclination to go, through fear of receiving violent

During the discussion at Oregon City, Wednesday evening, Gov. Woods repeated the charge, and called on Mr. Jacobs, of Oregon City Mills, who rose and said: " I have never addressed an audience of this size on political subjects, but as I have been called on to state what I know about the matter in question, I will simply state that some time ago I had a conversation with Mr. Doland, Democratic Treasurer of Multnomah county, and at that time agent for the Chinese, in which Doland told me that Mr. Grover had written him a letter that he wanted to negotiate for Chinese labor for the Woolen Mills at Salem, but that he would delay a final arrangement of the matter

treatment from mobs at Salem.

would work in the mills at Oregon City.' Mr. Jacobs avowed himself willing to make oath to these statements. Mr. W. C. Johnson also arose and stated that Mr. Doland told him the same

We are informed that Mr. Grover did it so ficrcely.

Salem, in which Mr. Grover is the main sition to injure others without cause for mere per-sonal gratification," says Webster. If these terms describe the character of a slanderer, how labor, we publish the following affidavits.

STATE OF OREGON, } Clackamas County,

I. R. Jacob, do solemnly swear that some time in the fall of 1868, and at several times, I had conversations with W. P. Doland, acting agent of the Chinese in Portland I was managing agent of the agent of the Salem mills, proposing to case offers a proper opportunity for take Chinese; that they were waiting for | " equitable adjustment." me to do the same, and then they would go in. Mr. Grover he said was only thus: would take them.

R. JACOB. (Signed,) Subscribed and sworn to before me May 13th, 1870. F. O. McCown, Notary Public.

STATE OF OREGON, } Se.

Clackamas County, I, L. E. Pratt, being first duly sworn say: That while I was agent of the O. note and interest of \$40 95. C. M. F. Co., in the winter of 1865-66, W. P. Doland, the then acting agent of the Chinese in the city of Portland, called me into his place of business (Randall's) in Portland, and proposed to furnish negotiating with the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company of Salem, to employ Chinese operatives in their facto-

the 13th day of May, A. D. 1870. F. O. McCown, Notary Public, in and for Oregon.

Clackamas Oregon,

benefit of the grain market if there is any Oregon City Woolen Manufacturing In February preceding the passage of Company; that Mr. W. P. Doland, then the bill in the Senate it was before the Can't afford the expense. more rain, say inside of eight days, we that several times while I was such Di-

W. C. JOHNSON. swer. Subscribed and sworn to before me, May 13th, 1870. F. O. McCown,

Notary Public, in and for Oregon. From the Statesman of the 13th inst., we get a full expose of

SCHOOL FUND TRANSACTIONS -SHOWING WHO SWINDLED THE FUND.

We give below the names of the only wo men who have ever swindled the

having borrowed coin, on the 27th of \$540, and on the same day paid the State Treasurer, \$878, both amounts being raid dollar for dollar in currency public records and will not be denied.

BEN. HAYDEN. the apostle of Democracy in Polk and Democratic candidate for Legislature, offers the following interesting record:

Fund, as any one can learn by applying St. Louis (Mo.) dispatch of the 13th to the agent of the board have Ben. Hay. says that a train bearing the dead from den's note, dated Nov. 13, 1861, for \$164 | the collision at Eureka yesterday, arcoin basis—secured by a mortgage on held. The accident was a terrible one. "river lot No. 2, section 1, N. E. quarter of N. E. quarter, T. 8 south, R 4 W," in until he could see how that kind of labor \$200 coin and paid currency worth 70 cents on the dollar.

RECORD OF AN HONEST MAN-JOSEPH G.

Republican Candidate for Congress, gave his note to the University Fund Commissioners, Oct. 12th, 1858, for \$180, not find it convenient to take any notice with interest at 15 per cent. per annum. of these statements. Of course Grover The interest was paid up at that rate unhad a right to talk of hiring Chinese and til Oct. 12th, 1861, at which time the to hire them, and to work them when then State Treasurer, Hon. J. D. Boon, hired, but then why need he go and deny employed his legal services to forclose a mortgage given the Fund by J. E. Parret and wife, for \$1,200 for which servi-To fully and completely establish the ces he was to receive \$50, the same, by fact that the manufacturing company of agreement, to be credited as a payment on his note, held by the Treasurer as above. This note was settled as follows:

> 1866, at 15 per cent. per annum......... 132 45 Total Prin. and Int. Dec. 22, 1866 ........\$302 45

We call attention to the fact that Oregon City Woolen Mills. Mr. Doland Judge Wilson paid 15 per cent. interest was extremely anxious to have me take at the same time Hayden and Bonham Chinamen in the mill at Oregon City. were only paying 10 per cent., and that of Chicago generally commend the new he paid full interest from Oct., 1801, to instrument. 1868, in his office over Randall's store, in Dec. 22d, 1866, on the \$50, which should Portland, that the Salem mill was about have been credited at the time. He to employ Chinese; that he had just re- overpaid the interest \$37 50. He paid ceived a letter from Mr. Grover, the more interest than he ought, and his

The account should have been settled waiting to see the result here, and then Oct. 12, 1861, Principal (Interest being paid)\$170 60

CR.-By legal services '61 ..... \$120 00 93 05 Amount justly due,... Paid coin, .....

Leaving an actual eash balance due Judge Wilson, in coin, after payment of

THEIR HOMESTEAD POLICY .- It is edifying to find the Democratic press the same school, and for what I know, contending that the public lands should enjoy equal advantages. be reserved wholly for homesteads for Chinese laborers for the Oregon City fac- the people, and that none of them should tory, and said at the same time he was be given for the construction of railways. That party comes up in an entirely new character, when it appears as the champion of homesteads. It always re-

He further said, in substance, that fused to pass a homestead law while it

acting agent of the Chinese in Portland, House. The only opposition it met was me ask, is the value of two or threewould run us out of the market, by making goods cheaper than we could. He further stated that these two companies which the Democratic press here now

The House Judiciary committee have agreed on an important bill regulating the mode of determinating the ratification of an amendment to the Federal Constitution, based on one introduced by Bingham. The first section makes it the duty of the State Executive to forward certificates of the ratification to the State Department, where they shall be on file; the second declares that after the certificate school or university fund by payment of of fatification has been given it shall be depreciated currency in place of coin bor- unlawful for any State officer to certify to any repeal, unless Congress shall have the candidate on the Democratic ticket proposed to repeal; and if such certificate for Judge of the Third Judicial District, of repeal is received, the State Department shall make no account of the same, March, 1865, paid the County Treasurer but it shall be void and of no effect ; the third section declares that after threefourths of the States have ratified any worth about two-thirds of the money-bor- amendment, persons so attempting to reroused. These figures are taken from the peal, either by color of State law or by ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and on conviction be subject to imprisonment.

TERRIBLE RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .-- A -at that time all transactions were on a rived this morning. The inquest was The engines came together with such ve-Polk county. The only payment on this note is dated April 5, 1867, (at which time currency was worth only 70 cents), and I. R. Moores, agent of the Board, has certified on the back of the note that on that day Ben. Hayden paid him \$200 engineer of passenger train saw the smokecurrency. He owed the University Fund stack of the freight locomotive as it was coming around the curve, and whistled down the brake, which order was promptly obeyed, and the brakes of the passenger train were tight when the engines

The Indians are again at their devlish work in Dakota. In one family the mother had been killed and the daughter, thirteen years of age, carried off, the father making his escape. The excitement was so great that it was feared the country would be entirely depopulated. A fight occurred between Sheridan's troops and the red devils, in which the latter were badly worsted, and a large amount

of stolen stock recovered. The new Constitution of Illinois was but five of the Convention which framed it, and will be submitted to a vote of the people on the last Saturday (30th) of July next. An address to the people has been issued setting forth the prominent features of the Constitution. The press

Before the House Committee on Appropriations, Maj. Powell has moved the appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the survey of the canyons of the Colorado river.

DEAD .- Theo. Clay, son of Henry Clay, who for nearly fifty years has been an inmate of the Lexington lunatic asy-

It is announced that the varioloid has broken out among the inmates of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, at Jacksonville,

DIALOGUE ON NEWSPAPERS .- How does it happen, neighbor B., that your children have made so much greater progress in learning and knowledge of the world, than mine? They all attend enjoy equal advantages.

Do you take the the newspapers, neighbor A?

No, sir, I do not take them myself; I sometimes borrow one, just to read. Pray what have newspapers to do with the education of children?

Why, sir, they have a vast deal to do we (i. e. the O. C. M. F. Co.) would have to employ them to compete with the Salem Company.

(Signed,)

L. E. PRATT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, on Subscribed and sworn to be subscribed and subscribed and sworn to be subscribed and sworn to be subscribed and sworn to be subscribed and Democrat in the Senate save one voted against it, and every Senator identified with the Republican party voted for it. Senator Stark of this State voted squarely against it: Senator Nesmith dodged the question. An examination of the Congressional Globe for the second sestion. This senator Sena

Can't afford the expense? What, let

ascertained from some source, that I was opposed to the employment of Chinese in voting nay, when the bill was put on its pleasures and advantages to be derived said Oregon City mill at that time; passage, was George K. Shiel, the Dem- from a well-conducted newspaper? As ocratic Representative from Oregon. A poor as I am, I would not for fifty dollars rector, Mr. Doland called me into Randall's Music Store, where he was staying, to endeavor to change my mind on the

or unjust, or what its cost to the people. The facts of history, the recorded events of the times, bear us out in these assertions, and they cannot be successfully or truthfully denied.

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