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### THE STRATION.

zen should vote the Republican ticket. lion as cheaply as they might have done, The Republican party to which I have the that they have not managed the public honor to belong, and I say it with a gen- debt, taxation, and other matters, growing erous pride) is the great party of progress out of their treason, as well as they might and reform. It was Republicans who so have done, therefore they ask to take the nobly done the work of driving back the settlement of the consequences of their mail waves of treason and rebellion at a crimes and blunders into their hands. We, fearful cost of more than four hundred cannot, we dere not trust them yet. The thousand precious lives from as many wall between the Republican and Demomourning households. It was Republicans cratic parties, is like between Union and who wrested from the hands of the Dem- rebel soldiers, as high as Heaven and deep ocrats, and brought it safely through, our as Hell, and connot so soon be broken glorious, sacred banner, though it was be- down. The Democrats say we ought to grimsed by blood and battle smoke; every have whipped them and put down the retattered shred still throbs with a thousand bellion at one half the expense we did, and pulses of manly life, and its solemn, folds they are indignant at our want of econoto-day shadow every foot of American soil; my and skill in performing the operation. even Demecrats condescent to recognize The ex-Confederate House of Representa-It as theirs. It is the Republican party tives, which has just adjourned, has shown that has paid a large portion of the enor- the people what Democrats would do mons national debt which was incurred should they get into power. Their hatred by Southern Democrats and will in a short for the government is plainly shown by t-rm of years again place our government their persistent efforts to cripple the pub-

er, in the spirit, which belonged to the bet- winter, in many respects have destroyed ter days of our country, can we afford to It. How can Democrats talk about retake the reins of government out of the form, have they no sacred memories of hands of Republicans. Republicans have the past? After they reform themselves, again built up a government which is a it will be time enough for them to talk model for nations; it has been sanctified about reforming this government which and purified in presence of the great fact they so recently sought to destroy. Sunthat human slavery has forever perished pose we had a Democratic President and from these States. These are a few of the both Houses of Congress were Democratic. many things Republicans have done for what would be the result? The ex-rebels our country in the few years last past.

every State and Territory of the Union, 000,000, every one of which is for injuries kindly relations and lit up the fires of dispower, our national indebtedness powers; they severed the holy ties of foreign credit rulard and as a nation deceligious brotherhood; they degraded us as gra led and scorned. anation before the numerous monarchies | Seeing all these things as we do, would of the earth; and for a time almost deprived | it be sife, within about eleven years after its of our power to visidicate our rights the war, to hand over the central of this with other nations; they sowed broadcast government to the very men who once unthe terrible seal of domestic strife and dertook to destroy it. Now 1st us not passion; they breathed contagion through- only interest our-elves in electing our out our entire had; profined and polluted | President, but let us redeem our state from our secred soil, and, as a crowning act of the disgrace beaned upon her by Reprethis damaing infamy, they murdered our zentative Lane in Congress, who, true to

In view of all these facts, in the sound represented us in every particular. This off the voices which come to us from the we can do by electing our Richard Willmast, in grateful rememberance of our jams who all know to be a noble patriot, great triumph, in sorrowing love for the who has always stood firm for his country. great departed, how can any good citizen. and who will do honor to Oregon in Conwith the love of country at heart, think of gress. Now is the time for young men to woting the Democratic ticket.

Albany, Oregon, Aug. 21, 1876.

## PORCEDLE REASONS.

Transcript: "I do say that the worst that they have again entered into a conwards, the worst cities, the worst spiracy against the government, and every they began to proceasin that they had States, are the Democratic wards, the Democratic cities, and the Democrat- he casts at the coming election, his chilte Slates. Tdo say that the Hamburg dren and children's children will call him murderers are supporters of Tilden and Hendricks. I do say that the Hayes, Wheeler and Richard Williams, disters of liberty-the as-assins of colored men, women and children-the shining star in Heaven. masked wrethces who ride to the hut of the freedman and shoot him down Elke a beast, disregarding the prayers

## PARTY DISCIPLINE

Gen. Brown is vigorously cracking a party-lash over the heads of Demogratic members of the Legislature, threatening severe castigation to all who dare to oppose political jobs set up by Brown, Watkinds and Judge Grover. The discipline of his party which chabled leaders to get up the late rebellion, cannot be enforced as in those times, and the General will learn when too late, that he can issue his orders, but possibly they may not be cheyed. Judge Grover and Gevernor Watkinds are threatening vengeance on all Democrats who refuse to go suto caucus, but they have grown so empotent that they will hardly be able time. We trust that the outlaws may to drive a single member of their covered.

cal organization in this State.

DEHOCRATIC CHEEK.

Sixteen years ago the Democratic party was displaced, and the majority of its members averged their fall by civil war. That party now renews its persistent de mand to be again intrusted with the naspace in which to state very briefly, a f w strangest arguments for such a step is, that of the reasons why every law-abiding citi- Republicans did not suppress their rebellic service and have so far succeeded, that Not until our people have come togeth- if not remedied by deficiency bills next in the House of Representatives have inti-Now let us see for a moment what mated what they would do should they Democrats have done during the same succeed in obtaining the power. There period above referred to: in their efforts was pending in the House 140 separate to force the institution of slavery into claims amounting to about \$2,they arrayed State against State, section caused by our army in rebel States during against section, man against man, and the war. These acts show conclusively brother against brother; they destroyed all that, should Democrats get Into cord and strife; they disturbed and embit- would be more than doubled, our tered our social relations with foreign country would soon become bankrupt, our

> the teachings of his tather, wilfully mismake a record that will be honorable, and of which they will never be ashamed.

The attempt of the ex-Confederate House to erlipple our civil service and Mr. Ingersoll writes to the Peoria double our national war debt, is evidence vater will be held responsible for the vote to an account. Therefore vote for Messes, and that record will be honorable as long as there is a bright eye on earth, or a

## OBEGON STATE PAIR.

ED. STATESMAN:-Please announce and tears of wife and children, I do in the columns of your valuable paper say that these men are not for Hayes that Dr. W. L. Adams has kindly Wheeler. I do say that the real consented to deliver the Appual Adfriends of liberty are the only friends dress at the approaching State Fair, of labor, and that these who vote for commencing October 9th. Dr. Adams Haves and Wheeler are the best is a thorough practical fermer as well friends of liberty, labor and law. I as physician, and a rare treat may be write this for one reason, and for one expected, as the Doctor's experience ceason only. I am unwilling that and acquaintance with all the mateany should believe that I judge men | rial interests of Oregon for nearly have been paid salaries and required to reby their condition or position, instead thirty years past, guarantee that his giby their heads and hearts. address will be up to the Centennial occasion.

W. P. WATSON, Pres't.

Sales Rifled and Money Stolen We learn, says the Standard, that the stores of Bangassar & Dellschneider and W. H. Boyd were burglarized at McMinnville last night, and that the safes belonging to both were blown open and the contents taken therefrom. We have no particulars other than that the former lost \$1,100 in gold coin; W. H. Boyd, \$150; and Wells, Fargo & Co., \$100. These burglaries were undoubtedly committed by exacksmen from this city, who, having been shadowed too closely, have thought it best to ruralize for a

According to a Louisville paper this is

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, August 15, 1876.

SPECIMENS OF DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY. When a man goes about charging that the rest of the world is destitute of a particular virtue, and that all there is of that to afford some proof of his very sweeping allegations. Mere declamation is hardly a convincing argument, if the hearers are men of sense and sound judgment. Now, here is the Democratic party howling Itself into a bronchial affection about reform and economy; but how does it prove to us that it either does or intends to practice economy? One branch of Congress is Democratic, and it stands as the only authorized mouth-piece and representative of the Democratic party. The House has provided for the reduction in the expenditures of the current fiscal year -- from July 1, 1876, to June 30, 1877year; but hou? Well, they cut off a lot of important and valuable services, and by actual repudiation of several just obligations. They have cut off some millions from the Legislative, Julicial and Executive services, by reducing clerical forces in selzed him. the Departments, which are now insufficient to keep the current work up; by reducing various salaries to a point below a fair compensation for the services performed; by actually suspending several services which must be bereafter resumed with an increase of expense; and by crippling (as is positively stated by heads of the Departments and Bureaus) nearly every branch of the public service. The saving is-and it will be seen next year-of that kind which in the end is waste. Still, a reduction in this year's expenditures is made, and answers the purpose of the Democracy to howl about for electioneering purposes, though it is morally certain that nearly the whole amount thus alleged to be saved will have to be raised and paid out next year in addition to the proper burdens of that year. It is simply a shuffling off of the burdens of the present year upon the shoulders of next year. The people, however they may be fooled now by this sham economy, will fully understand it, and appreciate it, next year when they find themselves compelled to pay additional taxes to compensate for the "short commons" of the present year.

A NOTABLE ESTANCE OF ECONOMY! When the Democratic House met last winter it began an onslaught, as blind as paign, Gen. Hayes came to our city to the striking of a copperhead in dog days, visit and speak to the populace. I upon the various appropriations, announceing that it was going to reduce them all, beautiful mound, a remote that it was going to reduce them all, bistoric race which stands within 160 done in this programme was to reduce the which spread their foliage over the SOFT WHITE APPEARANCE number as well as the salaries of our Min-isters and Consuls abroad. Having tramed down the side of the mound, the Gen-eral remarked that in 1846 he was adand passed their bill upon the general mitted to practice law in the town principle that all reductions were a Sving. of Marietta, and that with his parch sived so many loundred thousands of dol- in the world. the diplomatic service, and refused to to old Marietia, the mother of those

The economy of this thing will appear when it is stated that our consular system from patriotic breasts. is an actual source of revenue instead of an expense to the treasury. Formerly, the purity, power and executive ability of counsuls received and retained their fees as compensation, but for many years, they turn all their fees into the U. S. treasury. Since 1866, these fees have greatly exceeded in the aggregage, the sum of all the salaries paid. In the last year of Buchanan's term, the cost of the consular system was \$329,231, including a deficiency of \$54.571, without any return of fees; and prior to that time, the cost had always exceeded the income. I will give you here the official statement of salaries paid and fees returned for each year since the close of the war-junder Ropublican ad-

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\$100,000, for last year; and it will be seen We publish an article in this morning's Issue under the above caption to which we invite attention. Arrangements will soon be completed for the caption to the invite attention. Arrangements will soon be completed for the caption to the caption to which we invite attention. Arrangements will soon be completed for the caption to the invite attention. Arrangements will soon be completed for the caption and well?" "Your folks well?" "Follable: low's yours?" "Tollable: low's yours?" "Tollable: low's yours?" "Tollable: low's yours?" "Sorting to a Louisville paper this is that there has been an increase of the income from gent to year. And yet the Damocratic House has forced a decrease of the number of consults to the extent of the number of consults to the number of consults to the extent of the number of consults to the number of consults to the extent of the number of consults to the extent of the number of consults to the number of consults to the extent of the number of consults to the number of consults to the extent of the n that there has been an increase of the inmerce at all the ports left destitute and schools in Portland.

leaving our merchantmen and sailors without the protection of an American agent. A bull in a china shop could hardly be so destructive an animal as this D-mocratic majority in the House when it undertakes to wrestle with public affairs.

ALL BRANCHES MADE TO SUFFER. The House has been at work all winter. spring, and summer, just about as ignorantly in other appropriations as in the diplomatic and consular bill. There is not a department or bureau officer, who has not expressed the dillberate opinion, in reply to official inquiries by conference committees, that the ill-advised reduction will greatly embarrass the public service in all branches, and in some of them the effect will be nothing short of public disaster. There is scarcely a branch of the service, in which the insufficient appropriations will not effectuate a loss of revenue or a serious hindrance to Important public service. It is very much as if a about \$25,000,000, as compared with last farmer should, in a spasm of economy, resolve to sow only five acres of grain inforeign consulates, thus crippling the stead of fifty, because he wanted to save service and doing an injury to our own the expense of the seed for the other forcommerce and cutting off a source of ty-five acres; or as if he should determine actual revenue to the treasury. They to neither build or repair his fences this have cut off some millions from the Sun- year, and thus let in predatory cattle to dry Civil Service, by withholding this year destroy his crops, and should call that a appropriations which everybody knows saving; or should conclude to make a must be made next year; creating defici- great saving by employing only two men encies that must be hereafter supplied, by to carry on the operations which had heredestroying or greatly impairing several tofore required the services of ten. Every body can see that though he may have sived some small expense this year be must inevitably largely increase his expenditures next year, to recover the osi-tion he held before his spasm of encountry selzed him. C. P. CRANDALL.

### COMMUNICATED.

ED. STATESMAN: I occasionally receive your spley sheet, through the politeness of Col. Hovey, a former denizen of this city, and who, I see, is among your enterprising merchants. Frank deserves success in his distant western home. What pleases me more is that the merits of our glori- IT Removes all ous, wise, warm-blooded Hayes should be so warmly supported on the extrème Pacific coast. An Ohloan is proud to see the man they love so STAINS well at the mast-head of papers, toward the setting sun. The boys in blue from this city were among those W 10, at the celebrated battle of South Mountain when charging the enemy, were checked by an almost impene-trable morass. To hesitate was defeat. A clear, grey-eyed man in the flush of vigorous manhood, dashed along the lines and shouled, "forward march!" Amid the hail of shot and shell and the roar of musketry the gallant boys pressed forward, and vie tory was theirs. The young and gal-lant soldier who led that charge was Rutherford B. Hayes About the same time Tilden was framing a declaration at Chicago, saying the "war

was a fallure." Last summer during the Allen cam went with him to the top of the most beautiful mound, a relic of the preyards of Col. Hovey's old home, while ens of taxation. One of the first things quietly sitting in the shade of the oaks

To night, Hon. John Sherman, who lars in the Diplomatic and Consular Ap- was raised in this county, made the propriation bill. The Senate was better first speech of the campaign. He told informed as to the only and income of the that it gave him pride to return accede to the reductions. Finally, how- inance of 1787 which gave civil law ever, after several conferences, and just at and freedom to the northwest territothe heels of the session, in order to get the bill through in any shape, the Senate yielded to the demand of the House for the abolishment of twenty-two consulates. The House had originally demanded the scalps of over torty.

The economy of this thing will appear in 1787 which proclaimed civil law to every citizen still meet a response

You need have no fear as to the the champion of Republican hosts. Those who know the man wish they were thousand tougoed and that each word were an electric flash to all parts of the world.

Pardon a stranger for intruding up on your notice. Printers can forbear with one of their old fellows J. S. SPRAGUE.

MARIETTA, O., Aug. 12th, 1876.

Cheering words for the Repblicans come to us every day. Quite a number who voted with the Democracy last spring have announced their intention to vot this fall for Hayes and Wheeler and Dick Williams. Republicans, let us work with a will, and we will sweep the State this fall by a large majority. The rebel symptoms manifested by the last Congress, and the double dealing and dodging resorted to by the St. Louis Convention and their candidates on the financial question has disgusted many, who for a few years have been voting with that party. The Boys in Blue realizing the manner in which their comrades are hurled from office to make place for those who fought against the flag, will unite almost to a man in favor of the soldier candidate for President. We are gaining votes every day

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