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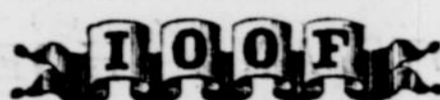
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Farce of the Devils!

Was there ever a more ridiculous farce than the one lately played to an admiring crowd in Congress, by the most miserable crowd of buffoons there assembled?
 B. F. Whittemore, resident of one of the New England States—carpet-bag member from South Carolina—was paid \$2,000 for his nomination of a cadet to West Point. This is called venal!
 The body of thieves assembled in Congress, to rob the people who work for the enrichment of the notaxable bondholders hate venality!
 They recoil in horror at anything not moral, honest, religious, high-toned.
 Poor Whittemore was caught in the act. Congress had a tremor. It was to expel him. The poor fool grew weak in the knees and resigned.
 Then the brave thieves there assembled censured him. Censured one not a member, for stealing a little steal, and keep at it themselves.
 God hates a coward.
 And a fool.
 And thieves generally.
 We like farces—but only in their proper place, theaters for such plays—for farces and farces—there let them begin and end!

What does Congress mean? To run a sarcasm on Grant or upon itself? Censure dishonesty! Rebuke a thief! B. F. Best censure B. F. Whittemore! An army of vultures drive out a single blackbird who but nibbles where they gorge themselves!
 Why the entire Republican party is but a mass of rotten, putrid, festering, nasty, blasphemous, infamous, moral and political monstrosities and corruptions from the first. Turn one man out for selling a cadetship! And this when not a Republican of all those in the Senate, the House, the President's chair, the Departments, but bought his way of those who sold.

The Army was filled by those who paid to Lincoln or his infamous "administrators" for chances to rob, steal, murder, and plunder. The great thief of New England, whose father was hung in chains at sea, for piracy, and cutting the throats of women and children, bought his place, and paid for it on purpose to rob—to enrich his brother, then murder him and rob his heirs.
 Look at the horde of General, Colonels, Lieutenant-Colonels, Majors, Captains, Lieutenants, Army Chaplains, Sutlers, and prostitutes, often known as hospital nurses, mixed in with a few good women, all of whom bought their positions of those who had them to sell!

And censure an ex-member of Congress. And they tossed an empty tub to a whale! Now let the stealing begin anew! The public is satisfied. He sold a cadetship for \$2,000 and ran home. And Congress denounces this selling of place.
 Who sold commissions to army officers during the war?
 Lincoln—Lincoln's female attachment—Cameron, Stanton, Seward, and an army of Senators, Congressmen, and other harlots who had keys to the administrative bedchamber.

Who sold commissions to guttersnipes, jail birds, prison convicts, upstarts, loyal ignoramuses, known thieves, and men who knew nothing of war—to shallow-brained, cowardly, uneducated military experimenters, who lost armies after armies in their raids for spoons, cotton, mules and niggers?
 The Republican administration of Abraham Lincoln—of Andrew Johnson; the honest and virtuous Senators who have stolen themselves rich at the expense of the people.
 Who sells post-offices, foreign missions, Collectorships, Assessors' places, and everything in the line of official positions to black or white, male or female thieves?
 President Grant, the venal, thieving, corrupt, begging President of the United States!
 Who sells places in the departments at Washington to painted harlots, and hump-backed mistresses—taking their joy and freedom to ecstatic climax, all at the expense of taxpayers?
 Members of Congress—the same cowardly thieves in power who dared not censure one of their own number, but with a yell of triumph shouted their "eyes" into the rotten body of a brotner—a dead carpet-bag member of our national auction mart!

Who sells the workingmen each year to the non-taxpayer bondholder—who sells the currency of the land in lots to suit, to national banks, to the demoralization of enterprise and robbery of industry everywhere?
 These same members of Congress who, like dogs, have voided a spirit of forced indignation against a wayside, carpet-bag—the better to fit themselves for a renewal of their race for plunder.
 Who sells post-offices to his father, cousins, nephews, and relations generally, taking his pay in anything from a yellow increase-dog to a bit of New Jersey muck?
 Our noble President!

Who sold the army to thieves, raiders, spoon-thieves, church-robbers, house-pillagers, furniture-boxers, grave-disturbers, and disease-distributors

still the army of the Union became but a horde of pillagers fighting for spoils?

Our noble President!
 Who sold the war to "restore the Union" to a victory for a rotten aristocracy?
 Our honest Congress!
 Go—poor Whittemore! Shoo, fy! Little thieves bother the game! Too late at night to bet white chips! Only two thousand dollars of a steal! Go, runt pig—let the others grow fat.
 Brethren—let us prey!—*Pomeroy's Democrat.*

Mongrel Exultation.

Forney's Press says:
 Colored men in office are no longer a novelty. Mr. Revels in the Senate is followed by Justice Wright in the Supreme Court of South Carolina. Mr. Wright, like Mr. Lynch, just chosen Secretary of State in Mississippi, is by birth or education a Pennsylvanian. He is a full blooded black man, with no visible admixture of Caucasian tincture in his veins, although his features and form are of Caucasian type. He was at the time of his election a State Senator, and a practicing attorney. He bears the reputation of a pleasing and forcible writer. The certificate on which he was admitted to practice in the courts of South Carolina bears the seal of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. A recent letter from a prominent Pennsylvania lawyer, written before the election, speaks of him in the following complimentary terms: "He is eminent for his integrity, and devotes himself intelligently and earnestly to the advancement of his race and State." His opponent for the seat, J. J. Whipper, also a colored man, was from Michigan.
 Why should the Radicals exult over the election of negroes to rule over a subjugated and downtrodden people? But for the purpose of retaining the votes of the negroes and keeping themselves in power, these Radical politicians would put them in power over all the white race except themselves. They will pursue the same course in regard to the Indians and Chinese as soon as the 15th Amendment is adopted and the naturalization laws are changed by striking out the word white, and let it be remembered that a change of the naturalization law is now under consideration by Congress.—*Enterprise.*

THE MINORITY IN CONGRESS—ITS GROWING STRENGTH AND INFLUENCE.—The Democratic side of the House is growing stronger every day. Not of course, in numbers, but, with the accession of Cox, of New York, and Voorhees, of Indiana, both ready debaters, there seems to have been a consolidation of forces. As a result, more is yielded to them by the majority, and no more days and nights are wasted in filibustering. The country regarded our gag-rule legislation as a sort of war measure, and so upheld and defended it; and so long as it was used alone to carry on the legislative part of the war it was well; but it was too dangerous a party weapon to play with beyond the days when it was absolutely necessary. While it would be a national misfortune to have the control of the House pass into the hands of the Democracy, it will be a matter of congratulation when the minority shall be somewhat stronger, so strong, in fact, as to be able to force deliberate action in all matters, and to prevent the previous question from being made a party machine for compelling a strict partisan vote.

At present, the Democrats, when they have a chance, can make a good show in debate. Cox is sharp, quick and witty. Voorhees is ready, and has a voice that of itself attracts attention; because it is such a wonderful relief to have a member speak so that he can be heard distinctly and easily, without leading forward and opening the mouth, and setting a hollowed hand behind each ear. Marshall and Beck are men of ability, and their positions on Committees give them considerable weight. Fernando Wood, whatever you may think of him in New York, is one of the best behaved men in the House, and his bearing is always of the representative folk dream about before they come to Washington and see the real article with his feet upon his desk, and hear the roar that rises in the galleries as if the foundations of a new Babel were being put in below. James Brooks would do credit to any Democratic assembly, and Eldridge, Holman and Randall can hold their own with all comers in a parliamentary skirmish. With the virtual settlement of reconstruction, the issues that have divided the House so long, and which have necessarily developed much bitter spirit, are passing away, and with them in a great measure the appetites they caused. At no time since the war closed has there been such good feeling and so much good fellowship between the two sides of the House as now prevail.—*Christian Union (Becher's Paper.)*

LOVE OF PRAISE.—An orator speaking of an opponent's love of praise, described him as so vain in that respect "that he would be content to give up the ghost, if it were but to look up and read the stone-cutter's puff on his grave-stone."

A Telling Compliment to Democracy.

It is a high compliment to the Democratic party and shows in what estimation it is really held by the Republican party, that, as soon as any member of the Republican party, no longer able to conscientiously sanction any given fraud upon the people, and comes out and shows up and denounces such fraud and corruption, he is immediately charged by his party brethren, with a purpose to go over to the Democracy. This shows that when—even a Republican official can not longer endorse the wholesale system of stealing and robbing practiced by the Republican administration, his place is among the Democracy. For instance, David A. Wells, Special Commissioner of Revenue for the United States in his Report to the Congress now sitting, and who had enjoyed the entire confidence of his party until his said Report was presented, is now denounced as a Democrat in disguise for honestly showing up the iniquity of the existing tariff system of the United States. Mr. Wells proves conclusively, by figures which no one attempts to gainsay, that the tariff, as it now stands, is an engine of almost limitless oppression against millions of poor and in favor of the wealthy class. The question of the tariff is discussed very elaborately by Mr. Wells. He shows that it does not yield the Government the revenue it would were it only one-fourth as high as it is. That it bears heavily on the laboring and producing interests of the United States—that it effects the agricultural interests of the country very materially and that it only benefits a few thousand of speculators who are powerful for mischief to the poor. That the few, comparatively speaking, engaged in manufacturing pursuits, reap all the reward, and the Government gets but little while the consumer is compelled to contribute heavily toward enriching these few manufacturing corporations. For this honest showing Mr. Wells is stigmatized with a purpose to aid the Democratic party—with an intention to betray the Republican party and Republican policy. If his office did not expire by limitation in July he would be no doubt promptly removed, and another put in his place who would pledge himself in advance to discriminate in all things he should say and do against the poor and in favor of the wealthy and powerful of the country. But the fate of Mr. Wells is sealed. He will go out of office next July with the maledictions of the Republican party on his head. As soon as he wanted to be honest he was denounced as a Democrat.

Still later, Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, rises up in the House of Representatives and denounces extravagance, and fraud, and corruption and is immediately denounced as either having turned Democrat, or doing something to give that organization aid and comfort. It seems to be taken for granted that the moment a Republican finds fault with the corruption in his party or in the Administration, he can be no longer trusted by the faithful.—General Butler is the best ideal of a Republican. His cheek never blushes at anything, and the more corrupt and rotten the Administration is proved, the closer he adheres to it.—*Mercury.*

Dana on the Death of Republicanism.

The New York Sun, whose editor, Mr. Dana, is one of the sharpest-eyed, shrewdest calculators ever graduated by the Radical party, has been casting the political horoscope of the party, now that the triumph of the Fifteenth Amendment may be taken for granted, and the negro taken out of politics. He sees in this very fact the seeds of the disease that will kill the iniquity, and gives his reasons as follows:

It is out of the final termination of the slavery contest that the main peral of the Republican party arises. At the last Presidential election more than half a million of men voted for Gen. Grant solely because they wanted to see the pending plan of reconstruction carried through. When this is accomplished they will feel no especial attachment to him or his party. They are independent citizens, who never support a party merely for the good it has done. It is to these satisfied Republicans that the party may be indebted for its early defeat, and even its ultimate dissolution.

Then there are the doctrinaires of the party, who differ with its present policy on the tariff, the currency, the construction on the Constitution, and the gradual absorption into Congress of an unwarrantable share of the powers of the government. The cord which has bound all these classes to the party is broken. Following close behind them comes the long procession of disqualified Republicans, some of whom are disgusted with the administration because of its nepotism, its favoritism, the unworthy character of many of its agents, and its disregard of the claims to consideration of distinguished members of the party; while others are indignant at its failure to redeem its pledges of economy, and because of its fawning at the foot-stool of the British throne, and its base desertion of the cause of free government on this continent. Though the bond which has united these classes to the party is not yet severed, it is seriously weakened, and may snap at the first severe strain.

Our Coming Immigration.

Mr. A. J. Dufur, of this county, who has been, for the last eight months, nearly all the time traveling at the East, arrived home by the steamer Ajax, on Monday. He called upon us yesterday and we learned from him some gratifying news in regard to the emigration which may be expected the coming season. Mr. Dufur, during his absence at the East, visited and traveled through, more or less, all the New England States except Maine; all of the Middle States; all of the Northwestern States, except Minnesota; and spent several weeks in the Canadas. During this time he had some public talks with the people, and conversed privately with thousands of men, in regard to Oregon—the inducements here offered to immigrants. He did not make any effort at all among what may be called the floating classes—people who can pack up their carpet-bags at a day's notice; but directed all his efforts toward showing the substantial men of moderate means, the advantages which they might find here. He found many men who, with energy and muscle, had hewn out farms and homes, and were worth \$1,000 to \$5,000 and upward, who desired to emigrate to Oregon or where they could find a milder climate and a more generous soil. Mr. Dufur thinks that we may reasonably expect of this class of men a greater immigration during the summer of 1870, than was ever received here in any year of last decade.—We are pleased to hear this, and all the more so, because all the reliable news we get is confirmatory of Mr. D.'s opinion. From all that we have heard of from Mr. Dufur of his mission to the States, we are satisfied that he has performed a very valuable service to the State.—*Oregonian.*

Home.

Home should be the most attractive place on earth. What a sham life that must be where home is nightly abandoned for theatres, operas, balls, and the society of others? He is unworthy the relation of husband or father who prefers the companionship of others to that of the wife of his youth and the children he has begotten. But the attractiveness of home is the work of woman. Here is the throne of her power and glory. Not in legislative hall, nor at the ballot-box, nor in short, clothes, but at home, the guardian of infancy, the instructor of childhood, the companion of youth, the partner of manhood, the comfort of old age, let her diminish sorrow by her sympathy, heighten joy by her tenderness, dignify by her intelligence, elevate by her devotion. She is to make home all this by music and flowers and books and delightful conversations. Especially home should be intensely religious. The fires of devotion should burn brightly and cheerfully on the domestic altar. Sweetly and gently each spirit should evince its constant and higher communion with Jesus. Home will then be a retreat from care, a refuge from sorrow, the ante-chamber of heaven.

A little seven year old living at Waterford, Saratoga county, taking pattern of his father, stoutly declared himself a Democrat. His grandfather, who is a Republican, promised him a pony and carriage if he would declare himself a Republican. The next morning at breakfast Freddy looked very grave, and was uncommunicative. After a brief meal he arose and went into the kitchen, where Bridget was at work. Resting his head upon his hands, he indulged in deep meditation for a moment, then suddenly looking up he asked, "Bridget, do you know what I am?" "No," said the girl. "Well I will tell you," said he; "I am a darned old copperhead." "What?" said Bridget. "I tell you I am a darned old copperhead, the meanest kind of a Democrat." This settled the case, and Freddy clings to his party at the sacrifice of a pony and a carriage.

The African is in Congress at last, and the Radicals are happy. On the 25th ult., negro Revels was admitted to a seat in the Senate from the bayonet ruled district formerly known as the State of Mississippi. The poor darkey naturally grinned all over with delight as he took the oath, and received the congratulations of the black and white Radicals who had gathered to see the sight. But Massachusetts Wilson took advantage of the cloud that is darkening over poor Sumner since his castigation by his brother Radicals, and contrived to carry off the honors, by escorting the nigger to the clerk's desk. This was decidedly mean.—*Pomeroy's Democrat.*

Between thirty and forty large ships have passed through the Suez Canal since its opening. The amount of tolls received from them was about \$60,000.