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FOR VICE PRESIDENT : THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

> ELECTOES: I. B. ISON, of Baker. A. C. JONES, of Douglas. W. D. FENTON, of Yamhill.

Daniel McSweeney's Opinion of Llaine

letter of Daniel McSweeney, in cur last duly corrected.]

McSweeney, the gallant Irish patriot, family together one morning and taking has been received by one of the em-St. Louis:

> CARROW CANNON HOUSE,) August 10, 1884.

ing the worst landlords ever in Donand in two minutes brought in a verwhich will amount to about \$2000. Thus they think they have silenced me

at full liberty to publish any letters her household duties. of mine from "Victoria's dungeon." I feel strongly, I assure you, on this sub. ject, and had it not been for the loss story of my inprisonment and Republican sneers at my appeal for protec-

Your friend, D. McSweeney.

BEWARE.

The Oregonian lately gave the news of the failure of the New Brunswick Na tional Bank of New Jersey. In these anid: "I saw it coming. Charley Hill after the election. was too liberal The Republican party went to him as a banker for funds. He doubtless took the banks surplus to:il his friends." What a commentary this is upon the condition of the country National banks and the money of confiding depositors are used-stolen and squandered, crime or no crime, suffering or no suffering-regardless of all consequences for the benefit of the Republican party. This is perhaps only Republican party are in league with mer every time. Hell to rule the Government and ruin the people and their country. Depositors beware, withdraw your money and bury it deep in the ground if necessary. An honest account of securities will show large deficits in every Republican banking establishment in the country. The day for counting is rapidly approsching, and when Cleveland is elected and he surely will be-suspensions and failures will be the rule and not the exception. What real money there is in the banks will be lost in the hopeless effort to maintain Republican thomselves whilst there is yet time for fifteen cints a bushel more for you as aure as there is a God in Heaven the day of retribution is drawing nigh.

A MODERN FABLE.

Mrs. Pot is an elderly widow lady

brawny arms, which at once bespeaks before the law, the reserved rights of the states, and the suprehem tillers of the soil. In Kettle town a village hard by, resides a family by the name of Kettle, the proprietors of the place, who are very rich and aristocratic. The family is very numerous and consists of the mother and twentyone children, amongst whom are a number of grown daughters, who, notwithstanding the paints and cosmetics which they use in great abundance, are comely and fair to look upon. A fend of long standing had existed between these two Owing to a serious omission in the families. As the busbands are now both in their graves the mothers thought week's edition, we republish the same they would relent of their enmity and cultivate closer relations of friendship The following letter from Daniel Accordingly Mrs. Kettle gathered her her sewing they all went over to Mrs. ployees of the Missouri Republican at | Pot's to take dinner and spend the evening. When the table had been spread and the reasted viands and salads were being placed upon the board, and the My DEAR MR. GALLAGHER: For boys had come in from the fields in their the past month I was engaged in al- working clothes the little Kettles looked his been depressed; it imposed and has continued most a life-and-death struggle against upon the great brawny fellows in wonthe enemy. For the last five years I der and amazement. Just as old Mrs. have been almost single-handed fight- Pot had placed a large roast upon the board, one of the little Kettles pointe! egal-the landlords of this union. No o a speck on her face and cried out, coercion act would reach me, but at "Smutty face, smutty face!"-and all last they resorted to a new plan to the Kettles, except four of the grown drive me out of the country, if pos- daughters, commenced boiling and singsible. They brought an action for ing with one voice, - "Smutty face, libel against me, aid to venue in Derr , smutty face!" The sons turned crimselected twelve Orangemen to try the son with rage and indignation at seeing case, and, of course, the result was not | their mother so insulted in her own for a moment doubtful. The judge house, and one of them looking up at who tried the case, declared that I had old Mrs. Kettle, who had been using libeled the government, and, of course, her pocket handkerchief quite freely, as must be punished. The jury retired, the day was warm, observed that the paint and enamel had been removed in diet against me for £100 and costs, spots leaving a most hideous soct begrimed vision, whereupon he modestly said, "Smutty face, too." Old Mrs. in future, but I am not through with Kettle commenced boiling with rage and stamped her foot and said-"It's a Enough on this subject, as you will lie, it's a lie," and the little Kettles probably see a letter from me in the all boiled in rage and with one voice Irish-American papers in a few days, cried out, "It's a lie, it's a lie!" - and Let me thank you for sending me they all left the farm except, four of the the Republican and Celt. But tell me, grown 'daughters, without eating their is it possible, that any number of our dinner. The Misses Ohio, Michigan, countrymen will vote the Black Repub. New York and Indiana, seeing the fine lican ticket? I cannot believe it post viands and savory meats and being ble, in the face of the treatment re- tempted by the civilities of the grown ceived by Irish-Americans alr all sons of Mrs. Pots, remained for dinner during the Blaine administration. I and before the repast was over concluwill write a public letter soon on the ded to stay and abide permanently on subject, but in the meantime you are the farm and assist old Mrs. Pot with

A Cry for Help

I have just sustained here in my fight is very flattering. The Republican with the enemy, I certainly would managers are becoming frightened have gone to the States to work against over their prospects in this state and Blaine and his party, armed with will call on the National Committee Lowell's original letter, to tell the for "soap." Knowing the number of votes which they purchased in June and the price they paid for them, it becomes absolutely certain that it will require much "soap" to keep the track greased and to wash out the stains of Blaine's private character and public record The scarcity of money in Oregon and ihe tack of enthusiasm for the candidate whose public record is such that no days of Blaine's idealistic prosperity honest man can defend it, leaves it an there is nothing strange or unusual in up hill business for the assessors and colthe suspension of Republican financial lectors of the corruption fund. The naconcerns very much to the distress and | tional committe has been drawing from suffering of innocent depositors. In the federal officials for the last four this case however, there is much fur- years and have an immense fund in renished for reflection. Not only is the serve. It now becomes evident that it bank defaulter to the tune of \$7,000,- | will require a large amount of money 000 but the city of New Brunswick is to retain the vote of Oregon for the backrupted and thousands of people Republican candidates. Although the have been crushed beneath this great officials here in Rosebuag have put up calamity. Where has all this large sum | \$50 a piece, the fund is insufficient for of money gone? Martin A. Howell, a the purpose and the federal committee former director of this concern sums will have to shell out, which will put a up the matter in a few words. He large amount of money in circulation

Who are the bone and sinew of the

The farmers.

Who pay the taxes of the land? The farmers.

The farmers.

Because the iniquitous tariff laws of one instance in a thousand. National | the Republican party are in the interest banks and all monetary influence of the of the monopolist and against the fa:-

What should the farmers do to be

VOTE FOR CLEVELAND, correct the abuses of the tariff, thereby getting fifteen cents a bushel more for their wheat, and make the monopolists pay their share of the taxes.

WITH the tariff adjusted in the interest of the farmer one-half the freight from Portland to Liverpool could be saved, on account of vessels bringing something besides ballast. Every farsupremacy. The people should save mer should vote for Cleveland, and get

who lives on her own broad acres with a large household of seventeen children. the fundamental principles of Democracy, approved Amongst whom are a number of grown by the united voice of the people, remain, and will the united voice of the people, remain, and will and improve the Mississeppi river and other great water and improve the Mississeppi river and other great water ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic, so as to secure for the interior ways of the Eupublic w the Constitution, will ever form the true bads of our liberties, and can never be surrendered without destro ing that belance of rights and powers which enoles a continent to be developed in peace and social refer to be maintained by means of local sell-govern-

> But it is indispensable, for the practical applica-tion and enforcement of these fundamental prin-ciples that the Government should not always be general welfare, becomes an instrumentality forimsing heavy burdens on the many, who are governed This is now the condition of the country, Hence a change is demanded. The Republican party, so far as principle is concerned, is a reminiscence; in practice, it is an organization for enriching those who cannot have been chinery. The fearlds and jobbery which have been brought to light in every department of the Govern-

nent are sufficient to have called for reform within the Republican party; yet those in authority, made cokless by the long possession of power, have sucombed to its corrupting influence, and have placed a nomination a ticket against which the independent ortion of the party are in open revolt. Therefore a nge is demanded. Such a change was alike necesin 1870, but the will of the people was then de-ted by a fraud, which can never be forgetten nor ondoned. Again in 1830 the change demanded by the people was defeated by the lavish use of money, contributed by unserapulous contractors and shameess Jobbers, who had bargained for unlawful profits,

The Re-ublican party, during its legal, its stolen, and its bought tentires of power, has steadily de-ayed in moral character and political capacity. Its platform promises are now a list of its part failures. It demands the restoration of our navy; it has squandered hundreds of millions to ereate a navy that does not exist. It calls upon Congress oremove the burden sunder which American shipping It professes the policy of reserving the public lands for small holding by actual settlers. It has given away the peoples' heritage till now a few relironds,

nd non-resident aliens, individual and corper te, pos-

sess a larger area than that of all our farins between the seas. It professes a preference for free instituions; it organized and tried to legalize a control of State elections by federal troops. It professes a de-iro to elevate labor; it has subjected American workgmen to the competition of convict and imported intract labor. It professes gratitude to all who were disabled or died in the war, leaving widows and orphans; it left to a Democratic House of Representatives the first effort to equalize both bounties a dipensions. It proffers a pleage to correct the irregularities of our tariff; it created and has continued iem. Its own tariff commission confessed the nece reduction of le's than 4 per cent. It professes the ted them to an increasing flood of manufacture ods, and a hopeless compet tion with manufactu ig nations, not one of which taxes raw material. professes to protect all American industries; it is impoverished many to subsidize a few. It profess ne protection of American labor; it has depleted the turns of American agriculture, an industry follow, by half our people. It professes the equality of all then before the law. Attempting to fix the status of shored citizens, the ac s of its Congress were overthe decisions of its courts. It "accepts anew ti uty of leading in the work of progress and reform s caught criminals are permitted to escape through contrived delays or actual committant c in the prose-cution. Honeycombed with correct on, ombreaking exposures no longer shock its moral sense. Its honest members, its indepe bent journals, no longer main tain a successful contest for author by in its counse.

or a veto upon bad nominarous. That change is n essarily proved by an existing surplus of more than \$150,000,000, which has yearly been collected from

We denonuce the Republican part: for having faile !

prived labor of employment and of just reward. To Democracy pledges itself to purify the admir stration from corruption, to restore economy, to revive respect for law and to re-line taxation to the lowest limit consistent with a duand to the preservation of the faith of the nati to its craditors and pensioners; knowing full we however, that legislation affecting the occupation of the people should be cautious and conse-vative in method, not in advance of publi-opinion, but responsive to its demands, the Dena atic party is plodged to revise the tariff in a spirite irmss to all interests; but in making a reduction i tries but rather to promote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this Covernment the taxes columns at the Custom house have been the chief source of Federal revenue. Such they mose continue to be Marenver, many industries have come to rely upegislation for a successful continuance, so that at change of law must be at every step regardful of labor and capital thus involved. The process of reform must be subject in its execution to this plain diet at of justice. All taxation shall be I-mised to the re-quirements of an economical Covernment. The fected without depriving American labor of the ab-The prospect of good times in Oregon without imposing lower rates of duty than will ample to cover any screased cost of production which may exist in con equence of the higher rate of wage

present system of taxation from Custon home taxe on fewer imported articles, bearing the heaviest or necessity. We therefore denounce the aluses of the existing tariff and subject to proceeding homoston, we sublic purposes, and shall not exceed the needs of the mment economically administered. The systemed received therefrom should be sacrealy devoted to the which of the people from remaining burdens of the war, and be made a fund to defray the expense of the care and comfort of worthy soldiers, disabled in the ine of duty in the wars of the Republic, and for the o time grant to such sordiers a like fund for the illors having been already provided-and any surolus should be paid into the treasury.

We favor an American continental policy, based

with the fifteen sister Republies of North, Central and outh America, but entangling alliances with no We believe in honest money-the gib! and slive soinage of the constitution and acirculating medius onvertible into such money without loss Asserting the equality of all men before the law we hold that it is the duty of the Government, in allings with the people, to mete out equal and exacustice to all citize is, of whatever nativity, race, col or or persuasion, religious or political.

We believe in a free ballot and a fair count, and We believe in a free ballot and a fair count, an we recall to the memory of the people the nob-struggle of the Democrass in the Forty-fith and Fo. straggle of the Demonals in the Polyana and Polyana the Versixth Congresses, by which a refluctive Republican opposition was compelled to assent to feriolation making everywhere illegal the presence of troops at the polls the conclusive proof that a Democratical administration will preserve liberty with order. The selection of Federal offices for the Territories should be a total of the polls of the polls

be restricted to eitizens previously resident thereof.
We oppose sumplimity laws, which was the citizens md intefere with individual liberty.

We favor as honest civil service reform in compen ation of all United States offices by fixed scholes, the separation of Church and State, and the diffusion of free education by common schools, so that every child in the land may be taught the rights and duties of While we favor all legidation which will tend to the equitable distribution of property, to the preven tion of monopoly, and to the strict enforcement of ndividual rights against corporate abuses, we hold that the verface of society depends on a scrupulous regard for the rights of property as delited by law. We believe that Feber is best rewarded where it is

freest and most enlightened. It should be fost red and cherished. We favor the repeal of all the laws restraining the free action of labor, and the enectment of laws by which labor organizations may be increased, and of all such legislation as will tend to ilighten the people as to the true relations of cap We believe that the public lands ought, as far as Who get 50 cents a bushel for their possible, to be kept as homestered for actual settler that all uncarned has a heretolore improvident granted to railroad co porations by the Republicar party should be restored to the public domain, and no more grants shall be made to corporations, or be al-

lowed to fall into the ownership of alien absentess.

We are opposed to all propositions which, upon any pretext, would convert the general. Government into a machine for the collection of taxes to be distributed among the States or entirens thereof In realizining the declaration of the Penneration platform of 18:6 that "the oberal principles canboiled by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence, and by Jefferson in the Cociaration of Independence, and sanctioned in the Constitution, which makes ours the land of liberty and the asylum of the oppressed of every nation, have ever been caradial principles in the Democratic field," we nevertheless do not sanction the importation of foreign labor, or the admission of servile races unfited by hists, training, religion or kindred for absorption into the great holy of our people, or to the citizenship which our laws confer. American civilization demands that against the immigration or importation of Mongolians to these shores our gates should be closed.

The Democratic party insists that it is the duty of the tovernment to protect with equal fidelity and vigilance the rights of its chirens, native or naturalized, at home and abroad; and to the end that this protection may be assured, United States papers of naturalization issued by Courts of competent jurisdiction, must be respected by the executive and legislative departments of our own Government, and by all foreign powers. It is an imperative duty of this Government to efficiently protect all the rights of persons and the property of every American citizen in foreign leads, and contained and reserved.

every American citizen in foreign lands, and cemano every American citizen in foreign lands, and cemand and enforce full reparation for at y invasion thereof. An American citizen is only responsible to his own Government for any actions in his country, or under her flag and law, only to be tried therefor on her soil, and according to her laws. No power exists in this government to experiate an American citizen, to be tried in any foreign land for any such act.

This country has never had any well-defined and executed fearly and laws we under a Democratic adminis-

The Democrati: party of the Union, through its representatives in National Convention assembled, recognizes that as the nation growsolder new issues are born of time and progress, and old issues perish, but the fundamental principles of Democracy, approved.

The General Covernment should care for tates easy and cheap transportation to tide-water. Under a long period of Democratic rule and policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking, and on the point of outstripping, that of Great Britain. Guder . cars of Republican rule and policy our commerce la been left to British bottoms and almost has the Amer: can flag been swept off the high sens. Instead of the Republican party's British policy, we demand for the people of the United States an American policy. Under Democratic rule and policy our merchants and sailors flying the stars and stripes in every port, successfully searched out a market for the varied pro-

ducts of American industry. of alministration is as necessary as the constant re-corrence to the popular will; otherwise, thused grow, and the Government, instead of being carried on tor based part willing the constant re-adjunction of American industry. Under a quarter of a century of Republican rule and policy, despite our manifest advantages over all other nations in high-paid labor, favorable climates and toeming soils—despate the freedom of trade among all these United States, despite their for the benefit of the few who govern. Public ser-vants thus become arbitrary rulers. Public ser-vants thus become arbitrary rulers. ous of all nations: despite our creadom here from in herited busiens of life and industries in the of world monarchies, their coally warnavies, their vasttax consuming non-producing standing armies, despite 20 years of peace, that Republican rule and policy have managed to sucrender to Great Britain, along with our commerce, the control of the markets of the world. Instead of the Republican party's British policy we demand, in behalf of the American Democracy, a American policy; in tead of the Republican party's discredited school e a offiles pretense of friendship to American labor, expressed by imposing taxes, we de mand in behalf of the Democracy, freedom for Amer ican labor, by reducing taxes to the end that these United States may compete with unhindered power for primary among nations in all the arts of peace

With profound regret we have been apprised by the v. iterable statesman, through whose per on w. s.struck that blow at the vixel principle of the republic-acquiescence in the wal of the impority—that he can not permit us again to place in his bands the leader-ship of the Democratic host, for the reason that the achievements of reform in the administration of the Pederal Government is an undertaking now too heavy for his age and falling strength. Rejoicing that his life has been prolonged until the general judgment of our fellow country near is united in the wish that the wrong were righted in his person for the Democracy of the United States, we offer to him in his withdrawal from those cares not only our respected sympath and exceen, but also that best homoge of freemen the n'e ge of our devotion to the principles and the cause now interperable in the history of this Republic from the labors and name of Samuel J. Titden c. With this statement of the hores, principles and purcoses of the Democratic party, the great issue of reform and classe in administration is submitted to the pear le in calm confidence, that the popular voic will pronounce in favor of new mea, and new and more favorable conditions for the growth of industr, , the extens on of trade, the employment and due re-ward of labor and of capital, and the general weiface

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Garet Miller, deceased has filed his final account of his administration of said estat; in the County Court of Douglas county, State of Oregon. That said Court by an order duly made and entered therein on Monday, the 21st day of July, 1894, appointed Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1834, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court room of said Court, in the court house in Roseburg, a time and place for Leaving objections, if any there be, to said final account and the settlement of said estate. This notice is published by order of Hon. J.S. Fitzhugh, County Judge.

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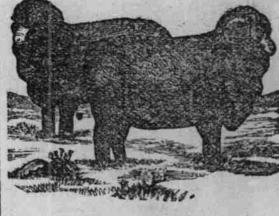
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