ROSEBURG REVIEW

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1885.

WILLFULLY OR IGNORANTLY.

We clip the following from the Albany Democrat, and its truth is apparent:

The Jacksonville Sentinel says: "Let it be kept before the people that this administration has not paid off a dollar of the public debt nor taken a single step toward formulating any plans for the relief of depressed or the encouragement of a single manufacturing establishment. It has through the workings of republican laws collected to the aggregate of over three hundred and fifty million dollars but there it ended. It has not followed republican plans of paying the interest bearing bonds and thus affording real relief. During the campaign they were going to divide out greenback reserve. Why don't they pay out what the laws require them to do any way?

Charitably, we suppose the Sentinel editor is ignorant of what he was saying above, for so much ignorance and error are rarely shown in so brief a space: Now for the facts: The public debt was reduced duriug the month of March $483,000. See Oregonian April 2. For April it was reduced $5,464,-596.39. See Oregonian May 2. For May it was reduced $4,225,000. See Oregonian June 2. For June it was reduced $8,500,000. See Oregonian July 2. For July it was reduced $8,-662,789,96. See Oregonian August 3. For August it was reduced $3,879,052,-17. See Oregonian Sept. 2. For Sept. it was reduced $12,757,865. See Oregonian Oct. 2. There is a total reduction in seven months of $43,072,403,-52. Yet in view of all these facts and figures the Sentinel deliberately declares that this administration has not paid a dollar on the public debt. And then we are told that "it has not formulated any plan to encourage a single manufacturing establishment." Very well, it is no more the business of the government to assist private manufacturing establishments that happen to be depressed because of the hard times, than it is to assist the farmer who finds himself unable to make both ends meet in consequence of the hard times and the low price of grain. The farmer, the laboring man, and the mechanic under republican rule, have been taxed heavily through the instrumentality of a high tariff for the purpose of "encouraging manufacturing establishment" but we hope no more of such encouragement will be given again at such a fearful cost to consumers. But we are further told that this administration has not followed republican plans of paving the interest bearing bonds etc." Well, we are truly glad they have not. For one of these plans of the republicans was to change five hundred millions of fivetwenty bonds payable in currency to bonds payable in gold coin, and this was done when gold was at premium. But we would ask our contemporary when did the republicans redeem any bonds except when they issued new bonds in their stead. Republicans must do better than the above or their fault-finding will avail but little.

SENATOR.

Inasmuch as it pleased Bro. E. G. Hursh sometime since, then our worthy cotemporary, to hint us with the probable caodidacy of ourselves for senator, we can more clearly see that he was "measuring our corn in his half bushel," that the fact if his retirement from the Plaindealer indicates that the "Senatorial bee is buzzing in his bonnet," and he must be only waiting for Gov. Moody to call an extra session that his fondest hopes may be realized. We warn the Governor not to call the extra session but if he does, the REVIEW would not be set back by having Bro. Hursh as our next U. S. Senator for with a Congressman and Senator both from Roseburg we could then have some hopes of making the Umpqua river navigable to the seashore, which would be quite an opening for this section.

Information Sought.

ED. REVIEW: In your last is a communication from the pen of "Evolutionist" without commenting on any thing in said article we will simply ask "Evolutionist" to give in his own language the meaning he affixes to each of the following words-"Evolution," "Theology," "Differentiation," and "Protoplasm". We know what Webster says but we want to know from his own pen the precise meaning he attaches to them. We do not know that there is any difference between us as to their meaning or indeed as to our beliefs until he gives the desired information.

Respectfully,
Hunter.

EXTRA SESSION.

Gov. Moody has called an extra session of the Legislature to meet at Salem, November 9th. We trust that the members of the Legislature will convene in a spirit of fairness and conciliation, do the work that is before them promptly and adjourn as quickly as possible. The people are in no humor to have their money frittered away. While the REVIEW saw no necessity for an extra session, and still thinks it was called through partisan pressure, still we will await developments and judge by actions.

RESIGNED.

Daniel Manning resigned his chairmanship of the New York Democratic state central committee when he was appointed Secretary of the Treasury. We make this statement for the benefit of Republicans who do not, or cannot read.

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REPLY TO MR. EVOLUTIONIST.

I am not "Sir William Thompson" nor the "Holy Inquisition," but an advocate of science which is knowledge.

If the theory of Evolution according to Darwin, Haeckel, Huxley, and all of their deciples be true it will stand the fiery test of investigation. If false it must be reckoned with past inconsistancies and delutions. Rev. Joseph Cook, Rev. Dr. McCosh, and Prof. Asa Gray call it Theistic Evolution.

Henry Ward Beecher comes in the ranks too on the Chinese question but right here we contend for the survival of the fitest and farther physical and intellectnal developement of our own race by keeping free from social equality and miscegenation with an inferior race. We do not believe in evolving backwards first to the Chinese then to the Orangotang then to the Monkey and finally to the Moneron or Protoplasm of life.

History nor tradition indicates that a white man came from the ranks of the Chinese nor that a Chinaman and came from the Monkey tribes. The monkeys have tails like dogs while the Chinese have tails on their heads. If the Chinese were ever monkeys we can not tell when they lost their tails.

But to the subject. Those modern Professors of science claim that they have found the secret of the whole matter. The protoplasm of life or the little Moneron having life, and composed of pure Albumen. But chemical analysis is unable to determine or discriminate between Albumen and Fibrin. Some of those scientists contradict themselves by saying that nothing can have life without organs and these organs must in some way be supplied with water. If this is the case those small particles of Albumen or Fibrin have not life, being pure of one substance only not composed of organs or water. So their theory of the origin of life is false, it does not bear a critical test. Such Doctors of Divinity whose God is their belly may rank themselves with Chinamen, apes, monkeys, dogs, rats, aligators, lizards, and reptiles if they wish. But we prefer to be God's peculiar people.

L. C. Hill.

EDITOR REVIEW: The citizens of the usual quiet and peaceful county of Josephine have been treated to great amount of excitement the past few weeks, which seems to be on the increase and all on account of the Bourne injunction suit. Pistols have been flourished but so far no blood shed. The genial Charles Hughes, county clerk on one side and editor Stine and the Hon. J. W. Riddle are the most active participants in the general row. The "Argus" takes all the interest its limited space will permit. But to the forefront upholding the interest of Bourne is Riddle, formerly of Douglas. He appears to desire to make the whole matter of the location of the Court House a personal matter and is particularly anxious to secure the scalp of Sol. Abraham. To the unprejudiced observer it looks as though Mr. Abrahams was going to get away with the contest as he is carrying out in good faith all his propositions made to the county. He has deeded the county one-half his land as per agreement and has agreed to pay one-half the expenses of the trial and this he will doubtless do, Mr. Riddle and editor Stine to the contrary notwithstanding. The truth of the whole matter appears to be that Mr. Abraham made the best offers and they were accepted by the county court. The efforts of the opposition seem to be actuated more by petty malice than grave public reasons. That the Court had a right to locate the building where they did is not discussed but Mr. Abraham is attacked in a most unreasoning manner. The writer does not wish to impugn the motives of any one but it would appear better business for the gentlemen named to try to build up Josephine county than to drag her into a costly law suit just to wreak vengeance on Mr. Abraham for personal grievances.

Grant's Pass, Oct. 12th.

Good Speech.

Professor Horner, who is a most excellent teacher, has induced the young folks of the public school to organize a literary society in which they are evincing profitable interest and are progressing finely. Among other exercises they have debates and discuss questions extemporaneously. Last Friday evening, passing the the school house our reporter heard or seamed to hear the following cogent argument from one of the fair orators:

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