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"ORGANIZED HYPOCRISY"

Our erratic contemporary undertakes to challenge the term "Organized Hypocrisy" as applied by THE REVIEW to the republican party and also to deny the allegation we made that for the twenty-four years of republican rule, democrats were excluded from all offices of honor and profit within the gift of the federal administration. This latter fact is so universally known that we are astounded at any one trying to contradict it. So universal was this exclusion of democrats, that the judiciary which above all should be free from partisan control, was organized exclusively in the interest of the republican party, and every judicial position filled with a republican. Not however content with this debasement of the judiciary to partisan ends, an effort was made even to control the army, and no less a republican chieftain than Gen. Garfield introduced into congress a bill to reduce the number of Major Generals, an attempt but illy concealed to punish the illustrious Hancock for the atrocious crime of being an adherent of the party of Jefferson, Jackson and the constitution. Could anything more be said of the depraved state of affairs!

But it is not simply that the public service was thus debauched, that patronage was dealt out to senators, who thus became bosses of a gigantic political machine having for its object the perpetual control of the government by the republican party, that we call attention to these facts. The hypocrisy in denying these things which are known to be true is the greater offense.

The republican party took every thing in sight, there never was such a horde of hungry office-seekers in the world as for twenty-four years set round the festive board and devoured the spoils, and it requires a derrick to get some of them away from the table now! Corruption abounded, bossism grew rank, the unwritten law against a third term was sought to be set at defiance a partisan quarrel over spoils inspired Guiteau to murder a president, the Belknap and Dellanos escaped the penitentiary, the Sherburnes and Blaines became millionaires by office holding at \$5000 per year! The Sumners, Greeleys, Adams, Trumbulls, Curtins, Julians and Palmers, honest, patriotic men all, deserted the party their brains had organized, and the country was given over to a reign of corruption, of whiskey rings, of Credit Moblier infamy, navy jobberies, political assessments of office-holders, and crime culminating in the very theft of the presidency itself!

Yet we are told that this organization which grew so rank in corruption that its founders deserted it, is the God and morality party. That it is the party of pure methods and honest purpose. There is no term to describe it, save the one we have adopted of "Organized Hypocrisy."

We will pursue this subject a little further. To-day the republican party is crying itself hoarse over St. John and the prohibition party; even our cotemporary going so far as to say that St. John must not come to Oregon in the interest of the amendment! Could narrow-minded, contracted bigotry go further! This organization that for twenty-four years controlled the government in all departments, all that making its hypocritical claim of being a temperance party, a moral party, a prohibition party, did nothing for the advancement of this great moral cause, but under its regime, the liquor interest thrived and grew, outstripping all other industries in its magnitude. And to-day, with one breath it abuses the prohibition St. John, Blake and Weller.

It seems confined to two phrases only viz: "O tempora O mores" and "mirabile dictu." We believe he has used these phrases in every issue since he has been astride the Plaindealer tripod. For the benefit of those who are not latin scholars we will translate the foregoing, that all may see the true intent. O tempora O mores means, I am a scholar, and dont you forget it. Mirabile dictu means, a wonderful prodigy at the helm of the Plaindealer.

Now so much learning as this in a county newspaper every week bewilder us. Our readers will therefore excuse our flighty editorials for a few weeks yet.

The Plaindealer in last week's issue in its great struggle, utterly failed to prove what they said the week previous, "that the democrats had now \$337,000,000 in the U. S. treasury, and was hoarding up the money to buy the south and the purchasable liquor vote of New York in the coming presidential campaign." No my dear senn, you will have to take that back or prove it, and you have done neither as yet. Our advice about running a reliable newspaper is good, if you will only take it.

Take it for all in all, in all the various fields which it may be considered, upon any of the great questions of the day, the republican party has no opinions, no vitality. It is a sectional party, comprehending but one-half the Union, and is fast becoming a thing of the past; its last hopes are not upon any question of policy, but are simply those of the personality of Blaine and Blaineism.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

"The democracy of Virginia demand of Congress reparation for loss from the dismemberment of the state during the war. The act of the Unionists during the Rebellion was one of the means of saving the union, and now if government will pay off their claim it will be a prelude to the payment for their slaves, and other claims that they may trump up. They have an eye to business—help the friends that help you. The South is solid for the democracy, and so democracy must stand solid for the South."—Plaindealer.

The above shows that the Plaindealer is very hard pressed for political capital against the democrats. Before the war Virginia and West Virginia were one state. At that time the state owed quite a large bonded indebtedness. During the war the new state of West Virginia was organized out of a part of the territory of Virginia, but no arrangement was made by which West Virginia should assume her equitable part of the obligation to pay this bonded indebtedness. It was through the act of Congress that Virginia was thus left legally obligated to pay the full debt, when in equity, West Virginia should pay her part of it. The Plaindealer calls this Virginia's "loss from dismemberment" during the war. No man who is honest would insist that Virginia should pay all this indebtedness. Congress, by her own act, made it impossible to bind West Virginia to assume the payment of any part of it. Hence the government, being responsible for this condition of things might be reasonably asked to pay it. The Plaindealer's scare-crow about paying for slaves is too silly and thread-bare to deserve notice.—Albany Democrat.

Why Bro. Benjamin do you do so! What do you mean anyway? In writing a notice of Prof. Rork's lectures in last week's Plaindealer you say that "the prohibitory amendment is purely a secular matter," and you severely criticize the learned Prof. for using "this theology" as an argument in the matter. You want him to leave "this theology entirely out." We say again what do you mean? Why sir, we had learned to think that this was the kernel of the whole thing. The theology—science of God—word of God—the moral rightness of this question is the grandest argument, and about all the real argument there is in this prohibition question. And surely this is enough. When you put it purely upon "secular" grounds, and leave out the "theology," Lish Applegate will not leave a vestige of your thread-bare self to cast a shadow when the sun is at its zenith. The attitude you assume in that stricture of Prof. Rork is in direct antagonism to the arguments of the W. C. T. U. the crusaders, and every lecturer for the last hundred years or more, including R. C. Ingersoll. No sir, if you are going to hold to the position that this question is "purely secular," and not "theological," then sir we will be forced in behalf of this christian community to measure lances with you, believing it would be far worse if your views prevail, than to have the whiskey itself. Prof. Rork showed the evil of whiskey, by showing the dignity, the possibilities, the character of the party injured. Man is immortal, he is God's image, this evil makes miserable the one, and effaces the other.

The Jacksonville Sentinel tumbles head over heels into a trap of its own making. It claims that the last census returns from the South were not correct in this, that the figures showed a greater population than actually existed there, and this was done in order to give a greater number of democratic Congressmen from that section. The Sentinel seems to be ignorant of the fact that republican officials had entire charge of the whole census machinery, and that, if they thus acted, it was in striking contrast with the general and, in fact, uniform practice of such officials. They were never known before to fail to administer such matters in the interest of the republican party. The Sentinel is sorely pressed for political capital.

The quality of representing the people so as to be of them and with them, and yet be no demagogue, who will lie to them and flatter them, is a rare one. Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Cleveland are conspicuous instances of it in our country's history. No one of them ever left the path of the plain people, and still none of them was afraid to tell anybody that he was wrong, when he thought him so.—Democratic Times.

A SALEMAN has introduced into Oregon a song, which the Statesman comments for containing words reeking President Cleveland for his flag order. There is no law to prevent a man from making a fool of himself, and this singer seems as much inspired as Rev. Burchard with his famous Rum, Rounism and Rebellion alliteration.

That "Jackson Democrat" who appeared sometime since in the Plaindealer is dead, and an obituary of his past career will appear in due time. In the mean time the Plaindealer should drape one of its columns in mourning in memoriam of the dead hero.

SHU the Old Question.

Oregon is importing from California potatoes, onions, butter, peaches, sweet potatoes, grapes, green corn and cantaloupes. Great quantities of these products come in on every steamer. Nearly all these things, of her own production, Oregon ought to have now in great abundance on the market. But we shall probably be obliged to import from California throughout the year butter, onions and potatoes; and beans, canned vegetables and fruits, that we ought to produce for export, we shall continue to bring from that state for our own consumption; while bacon, ham, lard, canned beef, soup and much else, will keep coming from the east to us in car loads.

Through this continual demand on other states even for our food, our lethargy advertises itself and our state falls into discredit. It is natural enough for those upon whom we make continual demand for these products to suppose that we cannot produce them ourselves, or are we too lazy to undertake it. Californians point to the vast quantities of fruits and vegetables shipped by them to Oregon and say to immigrants who talk of coming here, "Oregon has neither soil nor climate; it doesn't produce anything; people there are obliged to buy their fruit and vegetables here; if you go there you'll starve."

A dealer in Portland, the other day, pointed to a large quantity of musk melons in crates from California, saying: "In each crate are a dozen and a half of melons; they cost in San Francisco \$1.32 a crate, packed as they are, crate and all. Our people in Oregon seem to think they can't afford to raise them for that price. But until they do we shall be compelled to order from California." Onions and potatoes in large quantities this dealer had also received by steamer. He said further that he supposed he would be obliged to bring them from California right along, and better to, since there was likely to be no adequate home supply.

It is evident that agricultural industry in Oregon needs an awakening and re-organization. The old question is still unanswered—when are we going to produce our own food!—Oregonian.

It is not necessary for THE REVIEW to state its position upon the prohibition amendment every five minutes. Every one knows we have been out spoken, and at no time have we changed our views upon this, or upon any of the amendments. THE REVIEW need not carry a sign-board on its back, to indicate its direction. Not an individual connected with our whole force ever slips in at the back door of a saloon to "take something," and then comes out and blows the prohibition horn, and speaks hard of everyone that does not do as they. Some of these days an item may drop in THE REVIEW that will make some one blush. Prohibition is a principle, or it is nothing. Prohibitionists must "practice what they preach" or "their sin will find them out." Better look a "little out."

The Ochozo Review in commenting upon our suggestions that the administration deserves commendation in its efforts to secure to the people the fraudulent wagon road grants, says: "Yes, if the administration succeeds in securing these three million acres of unearned lands to the people, and it will, for fraud cannot long exist in an honest government, it will not only secure the gratitude and respect of the people of Oregon but of the entire nation. Just such acts of honesty are what makes Cleveland's administration popular, and are what will cause his reelection next year."

EVERYTHING is not harmonious in the republican ranks in the east. The Roscoe Conkling combination, consisting of Conkling, ex-postmaster general Hutton and others, propose starting a daily paper in New York to oppose Blaine and Sherman, and support Robert Lincoln. This causes much scringing among the disciples of the plumed knight and the great iceberg.

INDEFENSIBLE CONDUCT.

The G. A. R. celebration at Wheeling, West Virginia, on Saturday was the occasion of an indefensible piece of conduct on the part of the G. A. R. posts of that state there assembled. The refusal of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic to march under a picture of the commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States was a dishonor to them selves. It stamped that organization as a political concern that for the purpose of insulting a democratic president would disregard the very principle of respect for the American sovereignty upon which alone the G. A. R. has an existence. The redeeming feature of the occasion, however, was the action of the Pittsburg Legion, the last of the orders in the parade, and who marched squarely under the picture with their hats raised in salutation. Then it was that by electricity an appeal went to the whole country for maintaining the respect due the chief magistrate of the great American Republic. It stirred the patriotic impulse of every true citizen, and even in the surrouning crowd the tumult of applause utterly drowned the G. A. R. hisses. It is but a sample of the sentiment that will be stirred in every corner of the union and it will lose the G. A. R. a great deal of the respect entertained for them and will sink out of sight the question of what was the underlying cause of such conduct and even the sober second thought of the Grand Army posts everywhere must condemn it as an unwarranted insult to the sovereignty of the American people.—Evening Democrat.

An American syndicate are to establish a great bank in China, sure enough to negotiate all government loans, and enjoy the rich business incident to the purchase of materials of war, constructing public works, and the payment of foreign embassies. The bank will control the mint, is authorized to issue paper money, and is given large concessions in telephone business.

WEATHER REPORT.

Table with weather data for Roseburg, OR. Month of August, 1887. Includes Mean Actual Barometer, Highest Barometer, Lowest Barometer, Monthly Range of Barometer, Mean Temperature, Highest Temperature, Lowest Temperature, Monthly Range Temperature, Greatest Daily Range of Temperature, Least Daily Range of Temperature, Mean Daily Range of Temperature, Mean Daily Dew-point, Mean Daily Relative Humidity, Prevailing Dir. of Wind, Total Movement of Wind Miles, Highest Veloc. Wind & Dir., Total Precipitation, No. of days Which Rain or Snow Fell, No. of Foggy Days, Clear, Fair, Cloudy, Dates of Solar Halos, Dates of Lunar Halos, Dates of Frosts, Killing, Dates of Thunderstorms, B. S. FACTS, Signal Corps U. S. A.

MARKET REPORT.

Table with market prices for various goods like Wheat, Flour, Butter, Eggs, etc. Includes items like Wheat, Flour, Butter, Eggs, Lard, Cornmeal, Cracked Wheat, Potatoes, Onions, Hay, Wool, Ham and Bacon, Dried Apples, Peaches, Prunes, Beans, Chickens.

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County, E. T. Whistler, Plaintiff vs. Motion for leave to amend. Andrew J. Burnett, Defendant.

Administratrix Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED has been duly appointed by the order of the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, Administratrix of the estate of C. H. Deceased.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court in and for Douglas County, State of Oregon, Sylvester Penney, Plaintiff vs. Geo. W. Webb, and Geo. W. McBride, Defendants.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, and for Douglas County, J. W. Brookes, Plaintiff vs. J. W. Brookes, Defendant.

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, and for Douglas County, J. W. Brookes, Plaintiff vs. J. W. Brookes, Defendant.

Bandon Beach Estate (663 Acres) For Sale.

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Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Roseburg, Or. August 15th 1887. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING named settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said land will be made for sale.

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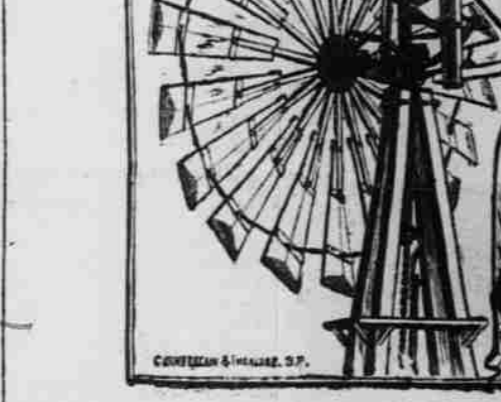
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