

The Democrat.

A DIRTY SLANDERER.

The Oregonian of Thursday said: "What Terry, (Judge Terry who was shot down the other day by a United States Marshal,) has been, well represents the character and history of the democratic party of the United States." On Friday it said: "Judge Terry, throughout his career, has been an expression and embodiment of the character of the democratic party of our day. No man has more fully represented its intentions, methods and purposes." As if to make this foul and dirty slander complete, and thus satiate his greed for the defamation of the good name of thirty-five millions of as honest and law abiding citizens as our country can boast of, Harvey Scott proceeds to tell what Terry "has been." It describes him as "an able but exceedingly infamous man," as having fought a duel as the outcome of a conspiracy to murder his antagonist and not to satisfy his wounded honor, as a man who came into "new and disgraceful notoriety by marrying Sarah Althea Hill, the mistress of the late Senator Sharon," as being "imprisoned for contempt of court," as being "a notable type of a class of intellectual desperadoes," "a corrupt shielder of the murderers, gamblers, and ballot box stuffers, whose murder of editor James King in May, 1856, sounded the tocsin that tolled the general alarm for the organization of the vigilance committee," etc. He was further described as being a man who, "after the war, returned to San Francisco where he has steadily added to the load of his increasing iniquity," as one who "always spurned law when it gored his ox, who always enforced law when it gored his neighbor's herd," as one who "brought his haughty, passionate, tyrannical temper with him to California, and in his old age it has brought him down finally to the bloody grave that usually lies at the end of life's lane for those who know no right but brutal might, who know no higher philosophy of justice and equity than to make every honest but helpless man's difficulty the tyrant's opportunity," and much more of the same sort. Scott, after drawing this picture of continuous criminal life, says this life of Terry "well represents the character and history of the democratic party of the United States," and that "Judge Terry throughout his career has been an expression and embodiment of the character of the democratic party of our day. No man has more fully represented its intentions, methods and purposes." Language fails to express the meanness and utter depravity of the man who would thus voluntarily slander and defame the character of over half the people of his own country. But this unspeakable heartlessness of Scott is not new. More than once like a ravenous ghoul and jackal has this same Harvey Scott gone to the grave of some great patriotic democrat as Tilden, Hendricks, Seymour, McClellan, and, with brutal claws, exposed their remains to the world again. Dug their bones from their last resting place and, with appropriate animal glee, chuckled as he threw clods at them to make them give out music to charm his brutality. Such is this man Harvey Scott, who knows no decency, is devoid of truth, honor, self-respect and all such qualities as characterize a true man.

MUCH DISTURBED.

Some time since the DEMOCRAT made the statement that facts were rapidly coming to light that show that the republicans have a scheme on foot to repeal the tax on whisky and tobacco and continue the war taxes on the necessities of life that contribute to the happiness and comfort of the poor people of the country. This scheme seems to meet the approbation of the Mountaineer, and it makes a feeble defense of it by saying that "the income and internal revenue taxes were the war tariffs and the people have a right to ask that these be decreased as rapidly as possible." Now these were not tariffs at all, but there were war tariff taxes levied upon the people by way of high tariff duties upon all imported articles that constitute the necessities of life. It is these high war tariff taxes that so largely affect the poor that the people have a right to see decreased and not the taxes on whisky and tobacco as these articles are not necessities of life for rich or poor but mere luxuries, whose use could be beneficially dispensed with. It is evident that the idea of free whisky and free tobacco alarms the Mountaineer for it seeks to break the force of the DEMOCRAT'S statement by saying:

"If at the next session of congress, every cent of revenue is taken off tobacco and liquor, it will not cheapen the price of these articles to the consumer. As soon as the government abolishes this tax the different state legislatures will impose a greater one in the shape of license, and the money derived therefrom will go into the treasuries of the states instead of that of the United States."

And, pray, how does our cotemporary know that the states would impose a greater tax in case the general government should remove it? Talk about sophistry. What could be more sophistical than that cunning dodge. No, we deny the statement and it remains for the Mountaineer to prove it. But if this were true, yet so far as the United States could go it would be making whisky and tobacco free while

keeping up the onerous war taxes on the necessary comforts of the poor. So far as the states are concerned they can tax these two articles of luxury whether the tax is removed by Congress or not, and intelligent people can see this notwithstanding the sophistry of the Mountaineer. It looks very much like our cotemporary would be put to the test of supporting the scheme of free whisky and tobacco and taxed necessities of life. So blindly wedded is it to high protection that it will not hesitate to do so.

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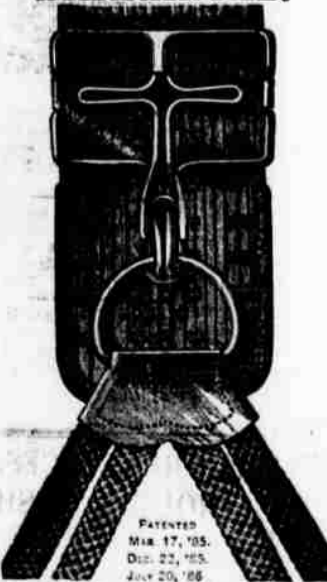


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