

The Democrat.

THE GALLED JADE WINCES.

The DEMOCRAT's lance-thrust penetrated a tender spot in Harvey Scott's mental organism. This man with a reptilian tongue and a heart filled only with malevolent bitterness, after having basely slandered over half of the sixty-five millions of his countrymen and being righteously and justly denounced by the DEMOCRAT for his crime, like a kicked cur, puts on a meek look of humility and prates about being subjected to much vituperation by democratic papers. Does the ex-collector of customs suppose that he can slander and vilify half the people of the country without being called to account for it? No sir, Republicans as well as democrats are condemning this brutal assault. Scott says the editor of the DEMOCRAT gets his politics innocently. Of course he does. That Scott gets his politics innocently admits of grave doubts on every hand. His bitter warfare on the whisky element some years ago, followed by a very sudden somersault to its defense, caused people to think that the change, instead of being an innocent one, was a very costly one. His abrupt change from his free trade views to a monopolistic tariff was never regarded as an innocent one. That Terry was a democrat, we do not deny. That he was a bad, dangerous element in society, no one will dispute. Every one knows that the democratic party has had, dangerous men in it, and that the republican party has had, dangerous men in it. That the democratic party has such men in it, needs no further proof than the fact that Terry was a democrat. That the republican party has its bad men, dirty slanderers, foul-mouthed defamers and villifiers of decent people, needs no further proof than the one cold fact that Scott is a republican. But can any democrat be found who is so mean and despicable as to charge that Scott, with all his misdeeds, faults, defects in character, is a representative of the methods, intentions and purposes of the republican party? We opine not. Has Scott forgotten the corruption and bribes practiced by his political party in Portland in 1872? How he trembled as an aspen leaf when he contemplated the threatened prosecution of these bribers by Gibbs, U S district attorney, before Deady? How in trepidation of spirit and fear of an impending crisis, he wrote the following letter to Mitchell to induce that gentleman to help scare Deady off the bench in order that these bribers might not be prosecuted:

PORTLAND, Feb. 16th, 1874.
 MY DEAR SIR:—You will see that I have been and still am making it warm for Deady. I believe that if you and other friends of our cause at Washington would acquaint Butler and other members of the house with these tremendous facts, Deady would be impeached. You know that the Oregonian is constantly attacking Butler; and you know also that Deady is editor of the Oregonian. Now if all these facts were properly made use of we could scare Deady, at least. What do you think about it? All our friends here hope that something will be done to rid the bench of this "fleshiest incubus." Please show this to Mr Holladay.
 Respectfully,
 H. W. SCOTT.

Scott was then editor of the Bulletin and W Lair Hill of the Oregonian. The latter paper did what it could to prosecute the bribers, while the former threw everything in the way of those who were prosecuting. And this letter writer is the man who now sets himself up as a censor of the conduct of decent people. A more fearful lie was never breathed by human lips than when Scott said that a murderer, a bully, a duelist, "an exceedingly infamous man," was, throughout his career, an embodiment of the character of the democratic party of our day. To say this of Jefferson, Randolph, Madison, Pinckney, Monroe, Jackson, Calhoun, Cass, Van Buren, Pierce, Buchanan, Douglas, Breckinridge, Tilden, Seymour, McClellan, Hancock, Cleveland, Bayard and hosts of other able, honest, patriotic citizens whose characteristics cover more than seven-eighths of the pages of legislation by the national government, is to write down the author of such saying as one of the dirtiest dispensers of slanders in the country. This ghoul in human garb has never been known to let any prominent democrat escape the nasty virus of his fangs, and at last with overpowering bitterness and party prejudice and party hate he seeks to accomplish at one fell stroke what he has long tried to do by piece-meal. But the great name of the democratic party is invulnerable against his pigmy attacks.

The Sunday *Wacone* says there is no truth in the statement going the rounds of the press that a new democratic daily paper is to be started in Portland with Mr Hearst of the *Examiner* as one of the proprietors. This is much to be regretted. The party by all means should have a first-class daily to cope with the *Oregonian* that daily misrepresents and vilifies democrats from the highest to the lowest.

Col W F Sanders attorney of the N P R R who resides at Helena Montana has resigned to become a candidate for United States senator from the new state of Montana. He is a leading republican.

Congressman Laird of Omaha is dead.

"DEMOCRATIC BLUSTER."

When the governor of Mississippi said he would prosecute Sullivan and Kilrain for prize fighting, the *Statesman* and *Oregonian*, following the example of the leading eastern republican papers, made sport of his threat by calling it "democratic bluster" and other choice terms taken from their peculiar vocabulary of billingsgate. The governor meant, however, that the crime should be duly punished. John L. has been tried, found guilty and given 12 months in the penitentiary. This "democratic bluster" proves a terrifying reality to John L. and a veritable boomerang to the *Statesman*, *Oregonian* and other organs. These papers would sell the political capital they made for a song to be sung next summer.

It is now said a special session of congress will be called to meet in November.

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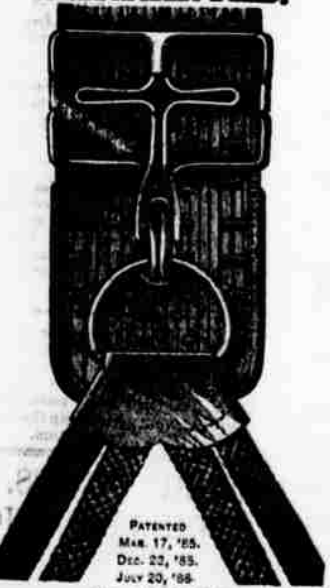
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