

The Democrat.

ACKNOWLEDGING THE CORN.

The Philadelphia Telegraph (Rep.) makes an article by Senator Hoar in the North American Review on "Are the Republicans to Stay?" the subject of some remarks, with this ending: However painful, it may be acknowledgment must be made that it was not the democrats but the republicans, in the last national campaign, that tried the fat out of the manufacturers to be used, and which was used, to buy floaters "in blocks of five," or of 500. The most enormous political corruption fund known raised by Mr Hoar's partisan friends and employed in destroying the absolute freedom and purity of elections which he declares the country can get only from his party. He ignores the fat-frying circular issued by the president of the league of republican clubs; he closed his eyes ears and memory against Dudley's "blocks of five" letter; to the political corruption fund, a single contribution to which was nearly a half-million dollars; to the millions of pay envelopes which were given to workmen, enclosing their wages, by their republican employers, and which were so many threats and intimidations against voting the democratic ticket; and while so shutting his senses to these crimes against the ballot-box, crimes which every honest, respectable republican condemned as heartily as any democrat, Senator Hoar, in the sanctified tone of Joseph Surface, says: "The box where the American citizen casts his vote should be sacred as a sacramental vessel;" and, according to his assumed belief, only by keeping his party in power can its sacred character be maintained. Probably we should amend the answer we gave above to Senator Hoar's question by saying that, if the republicans are to stay in, it must be through the influence and power of republican leaders wholly unlike the Hon George F Hoar. If his policy and methods are to be his party's policy and methods, the chances are many and great the republicans are not to stay in. No severer, nor yet more just and deserved arraignment was ever made of the republican party by any democrat than that above made by the Telegraph.

Private Dalzell is another republican who does not go into mourning over the news from Iowa and Ohio. He says that the soldiers made the republican party and the boys are "mad as wet hens over the Tanner business. They sulked in their tents. That defeated us." But this is not all. Private Dalzell looks into the future and sniffs danger. "The soldiers are watching," he continues. "They will double this defeat next year unless that surplus is shoveled out per contract."

Don't swear. It is not an evidence of smartness or worldly wisdom. Any fool can swear—and a good many fools do it. Ah! if you could only gather up all the useless, uncalled for, ineffective oaths that have dropped along the pathway of my life, I know it would remove stumbling blocks from many inexperienced feet, and my heart would be lighter by a ton than it is to-day. But if you are going to be a fool just because other men have been, my son, what a hopeless fool you will be. —R J Berdette.

The coal mining town of Streater, Ill., gave Harrison nearly 200 majority after the latter had assured the miners who visited him at Indianapolis that the maintenance of the present tariff would keep up wages and provide abundance of work for all. Since then the miners have had their wages reduced, and work has been taken away from many of them; consequently the town went democratic in the local election last week. Mr Harrison's unfulfilled promises have again caused trouble.

The penalty for violating this oath was death by horrible mutilations. Martin D Waddell, another witness, described the murder of a man by the name of Green who violated his oath. A number of witnesses declared that hostility toward the government and obedience to the commands of the priesthood were included in the obligations imposed upon those who were admitted to the mysteries of the endowment house.

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