

Daily Globe

BY H. P. HALL. NO. 17, WABASHA STREET, ST. PAUL. Terms of Subscription to the Daily Globe...

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Daily Globe Advertising Rates. Fourth Page 5 cents per line every insertion. All subsequent insertions 3 cents per line.

ST. PAUL, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1878. NOW FOR ALL THE FACTS. No one capable of putting two and two together has ever had any "moral" doubt that Hayes obtained the office of President by the grossest frauds in history, and that Hayes himself was fully aware of those frauds and a willing party to them.

It is a fact upon which the Democratic party is to be congratulated that only two Democratic Congressmen were found so recreant to their plain obligation as to attempt to hide the truth of history by voting against the resolution empowering the committee to investigate.

The line is now fairly drawn. The Republicans with the exception of three members, Butler, Fort and Mitchell, have declared themselves in favor of covering up and condoning fraud.

From an article by Sir David Wedderburn in a recent Fortnightly Review we quote the following description of Japan. A country where men never lose their temper, where women and children are always treated with gentleness, where common laborers bow and beg pardon of each other if they happen to jostle accidentally, where popular sports do not inflict suffering on the lower animals, where a paper screen is a sufficient protection against the sun, where the most popular games are those which are carried almost to a ludicrous excess.

Yet representatives of a people distinguished for these highest marks of refined civilization are not considered good enough for American citizenship, while a black monster of ignorance and bestiality, fresh from picking the meat from a missionary's ribs, can walk into the full enjoyment of all the rights of a native American.

We do not argue that the law should be so extended as to embrace the people of every clime and creed. Many political and social reasons exist to forbid the unrestricted admission to citizenship of persons who by hereditary instinct and by education are incapable of understanding and living in accordance with our system of society.

The system is elastic, but its elasticity is limited, as any system must be. What we wish to expose is the arrant humbuggery which has been palmed off upon the people of the United States under the guise of liberality and deep concern for the "rights of man."

The whole of this absurd outgrowth of an ambitious reporter's fancy would not be worth a second thought were it not that certain Republican papers of greater or less influence are trying to turn the ridiculous scene to political advantage.

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the first item on which any one would lay his finger, in looking over the government expenses with the figures set down for the cost of maintaining an unnecessarily large and overpaid army.

The Democrats in Congress, anxious to bring the governmental outlay within the governmental income, have prepared a bill ordering this obviously just and indispensable economy.

It is not the first time that the Democrats have endeavored to curtail expenditures in this reasonable way. Neither is the present Republican opposition to economy a new thing.

Just now, however, the Republicans are instigated by more than one reason to make a determined stand against Democratic measures tending to abolish wasteful establishments.

In the first place, nothing would bring more joy to the hearts of the "stalwart" Republicans, than to see Congress obliged to increase the taxation on account of diminished revenues against stationary or enlarged expenses.

Such a condition would give their flutulent ranters a subject to howl over on the stump and in the press. Of course the blame for the increase of taxation would be laid at the door of the Democratic House, while a convenient silence would be maintained as to the Republican share of the business.

But the Republicans have another and more dangerous end in view when they cry out against cutting off army expenditures.

They hope again to introduce the military as a political element in the South. It is their intention this summer to send their most

sensational speakers into the South, and there, by intemperance of language, by insulting the whites, and by stirring up the jealousies and unlawful desires of the negroes, to create disturbances between the two races. That would afford an excuse for the army to step in and repeat the game that has so often been played in times past. For an effective carrying out of this scheme the army must be retained at its present over-swollen size. Every soldier the less is one instrument the less for Republican bulldozing purposes.

Hitherto it has been generally believed by the people of the United States, and the world has been so informed in every manner and shape of advertisement, that in this land the oppressed of all nations might find a refuge, and that the benefits of our form of government were open to whoever would come hither in quest of them and would render obedience to the law. It now appears that the American ship of state has been sailing under false colors, and that the people have been immersed in a vast sea of delusion.

The bubble of our self appreciation has been pricked in a very simple manner. The indirect instrument by which the collapse was brought about was a California Chinaman, who applied to be admitted as an American citizen, and the direct instrument was Judge Sawyer, of the United States district court.

His sin's application was denied by the court, who, in giving the decision, quoted the law of naturalization (Revised Statutes of 1875) as follows: "The provisions of this act shall apply to aliens, being free white persons, and to aliens of African nativity, and to persons of African descent."

Prior to 1870 only "free white persons" could be admitted to naturalization. In that year the benefits of the law were extended to "aliens of African nativity and to persons of African descent." The revisers of the statutes in 1874 made the law read that "an alien may be admitted to citizenship," thus removing all limitations of race or color.

But in 1875 the law was again changed so as to read as given above. We doubt not that most persons will be astonished, and perhaps disgusted, at being told that instead of inviting "the oppressed of all nations," which is the favorite phrase of stump orators, to partake of the advantages of American institutions, we have by law determined that, excepting free whites, negroes are the only foreigners whom we are willing to admit to our fraternal embrace.

No Asiatic people, be he never so intelligent, well-educated and refined, is in the estimation of our law the peer of the most brutalized fetich-worshiper from the interior of Africa. For instance, no member of that highly civilized and progressive nation, the Japanese, can become an American citizen.

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Ordinarily the road is an excellent one, and the trip a positive pleasure, therefore our experience becomes no criterion by which to form an estimate of the famous "Custer route." The stock, both live and rolling, is the best that money could buy; conveniently located ranches for the refreshment of man and beast abound; courteous messengers vigilant out-riders, and careful drivers accompany each coach, while the climate and scenery are of a character to charm the traveler whether he be to the manor born, or an orthodox "tenderfoot" direct from "the States."

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SUPREME COURT.

DECISION OF CASE FILED YESTERDAY. The State of Minnesota, Respondent, vs. Andrew Anderson, Appellant. OPINION.

The offense charged against the defendant is that of larceny committed by the alleged "feloniously taking, stealing and carrying away" from the possession of the complainant four dollars and sixty cents, lawful money of the United States of America, the following denominations, to-wit: One two dollar bill, two one dollar bills, and one fifty cent scrip, and the value of the property so taken was property of the complainant, &c. The phrase "four dollars and sixty cents" lawful money of the United States of America," necessarily imports that the value of the property so taken would not have been any more clear to the pleader had he added thereto the words "and the value of the property so taken was sixty cents."

The offense charged against the defendant is that of larceny committed by the alleged "feloniously taking, stealing and carrying away" from the possession of the complainant four dollars and sixty cents, lawful money of the United States of America, the following denominations, to-wit: One two dollar bill, two one dollar bills, and one fifty cent scrip, and the value of the property so taken was property of the complainant, &c. The phrase "four dollars and sixty cents" lawful money of the United States of America," necessarily imports that the value of the property so taken would not have been any more clear to the pleader had he added thereto the words "and the value of the property so taken was sixty cents."

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The offense charged against the defendant is that of larceny committed by the alleged "feloniously taking, stealing and carrying away" from the possession of the complainant four dollars and sixty cents, lawful money of the United States of America, the following denominations, to-wit: One two dollar bill, two one dollar bills, and one fifty cent scrip, and the value of the property so taken was property of the complainant, &c. The phrase "four dollars and sixty cents" lawful money of the United States of America," necessarily imports that the value of the property so taken would not have been any more clear to the pleader had he added thereto the words "and the value of the property so taken was sixty cents."

The offense charged against the defendant is that of larceny committed by the alleged "feloniously taking, stealing and carrying away" from the possession of the complainant four dollars and sixty cents, lawful money of the United States of America, the following denominations, to-wit: One two dollar bill, two one dollar bills, and one fifty cent scrip, and the value of the property so taken was property of the complainant, &c. The phrase "four dollars and sixty cents" lawful money of the United States of America," necessarily imports that the value of the property so taken would not have been any more clear to the pleader had he added thereto the words "and the value of the property so taken was sixty cents."

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The offense charged against the defendant is that of larceny committed by the alleged "feloniously taking, stealing and carrying away" from the possession of the complainant four dollars and sixty cents, lawful money of the United States of America, the following denominations, to-wit: One two dollar bill, two one dollar bills, and one fifty cent scrip, and the value of the property so taken was property of the complainant, &c. The phrase "four dollars and sixty cents" lawful money of the United States of America," necessarily imports that the value of the property so taken would not have been any more clear to the pleader had he added thereto the words "and the value of the property so taken was sixty cents."

The offense charged against the defendant is that of larceny committed by the alleged "feloniously taking, stealing and carrying away" from the possession of the complainant four dollars and sixty cents, lawful money of the United States of America, the following denominations, to-wit: One two dollar bill, two one dollar bills, and one fifty cent scrip, and the value of the property so taken was property of the complainant, &c. The phrase "four dollars and sixty cents" lawful money of the United States of America," necessarily imports that the value of the property so taken would not have been any more clear to the pleader had he added thereto the words "and the value of the property so taken was sixty cents."

The offense charged against the defendant is that of larceny committed