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MR. HORACE F. CLARK, (who himself was a Congressman,) president of the Union Pacific, has sent forth the dreadful fiat that a Congressman's frank is not good even for his own hide and hair over that railroad. "Let them palmt(M. C.) an inch thick, to this favor they must come." Yea, even though the whole tribe of Washburnes should combine to do the stamping, and Ignatius Donnelly should lend them his blessing. Down with the dust is the rule of the Union Pacific railroad henceforth and forever—until, of course, it wants a Congressional favor.

THE DEMOCRACY OF THE FUTURE.

The *World*, the recognized organ of the decaying Democracy, has broken from its orbit again, and is dashing through political bodies planetary and cometary at a most ruinous rate. It is madly bent after free trade, not merely for and because of its supposed abstract merits, but as the very gist and essence, the be all and end all of Democracy. This is a "new departure," indeed. There would be one advantage in the proposed order of things if that journalistic orb could only bring it to pass. We should then know beyond all possibility of misapprehension precisely what was the political creed of our adversaries, without having to search for it through an infinity of platforms, speeches, leaders and what not. "Any man who is in favor of free trade," says the *World*, "is a good enough Democrat for us; no man who is opposed to free trade can be a Democrat at all." There you have it, pure and simple, and, moreover, polished down to a very fine point, indeed. You need only catch your man and pop one question at him, and in a twinkling the problem is solved for you.

But, after all, it may be doubted whether this neat little classification will be adopted by the mass of our cotemporary's partisans. Men are apt to grow restive when confined within such excessively narrow limits. Even a Democrat hesitates when threatened with the party lash in case he fails to balance accurately upon one single plank. These arbitrary tests will never do.

There is a natural tendency in the human mind to simplify issues and generalize definitions; and this is liable to lead to vagueness or, as in the present instance, to absurdity. No one will deny that the tariff question is one of real importance, both to ourselves and to the world at large; but it does not even touch the essential distinction between Democracy and Republicanism. For the benefit of the somewhat owl-eyed and misty-minded *World* we will proceed to explain wherein this difference consists.

Every country always has and must have two parties—the party of progress and the party of opposition and reaction. Sometimes these go by one pair of titles, sometimes by another, but names never change natures. Conservatives, Tories, Democrats, are all birds of a feather, and so of Whigs, Radicals and Republicans. The only other differences are differences of degree, alike indefinable and unimportant, unless we except those which divide certain transient organizations based solely upon some accidental issue of the day, and which pass out of existence with the cause which brought them into being. But there is no instance on record when a great national party of the first and general type, abjuring all else, bound itself down in soul and purpose to the simple furtherance or opposition of a mere question of finance; and nothing intimates that America is ever likely to furnish such a phenomenon. No, gentlemen, you have chosen your battle-field, and you must fight it out on that line, or, if you prefer, surrender yourselves as prisoners of war. We positively decline to allow you to change your base without a vigorous flank attack while the evolution is in progress.

With regard to protection there is, and is likely to be, a wide diversity of opinion in the ranks of the Republican party. Indeed, it is scarcely possible that this should be otherwise when so many persons are interested pecuniarily in the matter. We stand for protection. Nevertheless we do not propose to read any man out of the party merely because he refuses to concur in our opinion upon this point. The main question must ever be, Is he in favor of progress or of retrogression? Will he advance further upon the road which the Republican party has traveled for the last dozen years? or had he rather retrace the steps which he has been forced to take sorely against his will? If the former, he is a Republican; if the latter, he is a Democrat. That is the issue, believers in the *World*, and unless you experience a change of heart upon this point you will not be "good enough Republicans for us," even though you bury yourself beneath a mountain of prohibitory dogmas to which Chimborazo would be a mole-hill and Mount Washington the merest dot of sand.

ONE OF MANY?

A fellow styling himself "Vindex" sends us a printed circular, dated "Norfolk, April 17, 1873," addressed to "Mr. J. Sherman, General A. U. S.," and headed "12th Anniversary of the Virginia Ordinance of Secession." It is a very curiously jumbled document, and its author, evidently, is possessed of an equally jumbled intellect. He calls "Mr. J. Sherman" to account for his "bloody Glencoe order" of the 12th instant, directing the utter extermination of the Modocs for killing, as "Vindex" puts it, "Captain or Colonel Canby of your army." He puts this dreadful conundrum to the general—"When Stokes killed Colonel Fisk why did you not order the inhabitants of the city of New York to be put to the sword; Fisk had been a Federal colonel of the —— regiment in the war against the South?"—and as he probably will not get a reply, proceeds to answer it himself, stating that Fisk, "a personal friend of your ball-dog President," "was quite as good a man as Canby."

Then the author goes for Tecumseh in this style, after a long, bitter and rambling defence of his brother savage, Captain Jack:

"Recall your bloody order. I invoke you in the name of the parent of all the races of men and the author of all good, and good only, to countermand that order! Cause it to be executed if you dare! I anticipate the time of your death, (which cannot be far off,) and I myself, a human being, summon you to the bar of your Maker to answer for that horrid order."

The circular all the way through is very amusing, did it not show that its subscriber was just the least bit "off" in the trifling matter of patriotism. Now, our Norfolk friend may be a lunatic, or the least bit demented; and, again, he may not. It is a question not so easy of determination as it at first appears to be. The difficulty is, there are so many in the States lately in rebellion who continue to be as bitter and as foolish as "Vindex" is, and yet pass in their sections for sensible people, that it isn't quite fair to call him a lunatic, and therefore we carefully refrain from positively saying so.

It is as true as it is pitiable that to-day—eight years after the close of a rebellion which they unwarrantedly began—there are thousands of quite intelligent white people in the South who more or less express the same notions "Vindex" does. They are yet as ignorant of facts as he appears to be, and as unwilling to recognize those which have been forced upon them by the war. Had there been less of the Vindex tribes in Virginia and elsewhere a few years ago, that State and its sisters would have more quickly recovered from the disastrous effects of the rebellion.' Were there less of them now the South would be prospering and in weekly receipt of Northern brains, Northern energy and Northern capital. The Vindexes keep these powers at home, and we have but to hope for the best in the immediate future.

MODOCIAN.

It is gratifying to learn that Captain Jack has not escaped from the lava beds after all, since a wolf driven to his hole is less dangerous than a wolf roaming round the sheep folds. No doubt his Modocship will meet his just deserts, although there is likely to be some further trouble before he is fairly in the net.

And yet, fearful as has been the man's crime and that of his associates, it is impossible not to render a sort of shuddering homage to their desperate hardihood. For the first time in the history of this country a party of Indians have stood up in fight for three days before a superior number of white regulars—and this after previously defeating them in a hard-fought engagement.

Making every allowance for the natural advantages of their position, which, however, were pretty well balanced by our use of artillery, the thing still seems almost abnormal. Captain Jack ought to die, and die he speedily will beyond a doubt; but nevertheless there will be one bloody page in history the character of which will not fade away—the page that is to tell of the most stubborn resistance ever yet made by the red race to the white race—and on it will be smeared the dread word, Modoc.

IF THE PEOPLE generally think that California has fully realized her dream of greatness, in which the trans-continental railroad appeared as the brightest spirit, the people generally make a great mistake. No long-cherished dream has given California a better experience and a grievous disappointment. Its population was to have been strengthened by a steady stream of incoming laborers, bringing their skill, experience and wealth to develop its resources of soil and its manufacturing industries. The completion of the railroad was to have been the realization of the Spanish navigation dream of the new-found track to India. Instead of this the State and its principal city have languished instead of advancing. Now, this is not attributable to the railroad, but to the stupidity and obstinacy of the people, in that while they invited immigration they refused to receive the currency of the East. There was a band of selfish usurers which had a handful of gold, and the people were big enough asses to allow these pawnbrokers and usurers to determine that they should exclude the national currency, and a public opinion opposed to it was created. The demagogues argued to the workingmen that gold was preferable to currency, and a clamor against the Government promissory notes was raised. The game enriched the jobbers and impoverished the people; it made some rich men richer, but it took work and bread from the industrious and the poor, and it set the whole State to gambling in stocks. Banks paid twenty-two per cent. interest per annum, and real estate but eight per cent., so that timid men put their money in banks, and these corporations became gamblers, and then like rats each fed upon the other. A San Francisco paper speaking of this "dry rot" says: "The remedy for all this is to open our State to the $600,000,000 of national currency and the establishment of national banks. Let us swap our last twenty-dollar piece for greenbacks. Gold is an article of merchandise, let us sell now while it is high. We should have sold when it was at sixty per cent. premium, let us sell now it is twenty. Then money will become plenty and cheap. We will take a new start, develop new enterprises, gain new courage, and take fresh heart. Lands and lots will advance, manufactures be encouraged, laborers and mechanics find employment, and California will begin to prosper, and San Francisco begin to realize the promises of twenty years ago."

THE ENGLISH PHOTOGRAPHERS—or rather those who display their pictures—have mixed notions of the definitions of fame and notoriety; and were we to form an opinion of the judgment of the English public with regard to the men and women of the time from these shop-window displays, we should find it a singularly comprehensive and impartial one. There is a wonderful disregard of all old, staid British ideas of propriety manifested in the dressing of the windows we have mentioned, because just so soon as the people hear of any one through the newspapers they evince the greatest desire to see his or her counterfeit presentment, and the picture-makers, with an eye to business, invariably gratify their wishes. So great has this passion become in England that its humblest freeholder is in hourly danger of an inexpensive notoriety or a questionable fame. If one be summoned as a juror to try an important case, the chances are that before two weeks he will share the same fate with the criminal he tries, so far as the show windows are concerned. "Only," says an English journal, "let a name be mentioned often enough and the public is miserable until it has found a face to match with the name." But the mixture in this matter of pictures is the amusing part of it. The eminent statesman, the last new murderer and his victim, judge, jury and counsel, bishops and ballet dancers, the fashionable medicine man, the popular actor, the pet singer, the successful author and the most recent arrival at the Zoological gardens appear to meet together on a footing of perfect equality, and the gazing crowd seems as anxious to fix on its mind the features of the great criminal as those of the philosopher or hero. Certainly, it will be a long time before the American public, with all its excitability, will arrive at such a high pitch of curiosity.

FUNNY PAPERS in America die young or drag out a miserable existence. There is (or was) a comic paper in Armenia. It became too funny for the Armenian patriarch, who ordered its suspension for two months. An American funny paper never would have so suffered.

A Polite Editor.

(From the Lynchburg (Va.) Republican.)

The Washington NATIONAL REPUBLICAN declares that the "conservatism of Virginia means double-distilled, dyed in the wool, haired of free schools and popular education." To which the people of Virginia, adopting Mr. Greeley's forcible language, respond, "You lie, you villain, you lie!"

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NOTICE.

The original certificates of Land Warrants No. 29,355, issued to John Whitaker, and No. 87,605, issued to Harriet Howes, widow of Arthur Howes, and both assigned to William E. Culver and Jas. Guthrie, were delivered at the General Land Office on April 19, 1865, to the late Peter G. Washington, of this city, and have been lost or destroyed. All persons are hereby cautioned in respect to the same, and notice is hereby given that the subscribers will apply under the rules and regulations for the issue of duplicates thereof.
W. E. CULVER,
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ap24-3t* MANY JOURNEYMEN.

☞ THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION are hereby notified that a proposition will be made at the next monthly meeting to issue stock in series. If the stockholders are requested to be present. By order of the Board of Directors.
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