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	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

Every county in Maine was carried console themselves for the punish- the overwhelming charge. ment they received in this crushing To be sure, the Governor shows campaign.

ONE of the beautiful illustrations of Democratic economy is in the prevention of disabled soldiers from hereafter procuring artificial arms and legs from the United States surgeon general's department, the appropriation for this purpose having been cut down to \$60,-000, which has been entirely exhausted, while not more than a quarter of these entitled to its benefits stated? Indeed, he admits that his in- national debt. Let us compare its has been estimated at \$250,000. No taxed for, but he claims that the increase administrations. action can be taken in the cases of come for 1862 having been carned durdeficiency appropriation. The confederate congressmen, no doubt were glad to prevent these maimed soldiers from receiving such favors from the government, under the false cry of economy, and at the same time Demoeratic orators will try to induce them to vote for Tilden!

hundred days in the course of the war. He was four time wounded the severfrom which he has suffered most is his knee as to cut his pantaloons clean away at that point; he rode through the day and never made anything of the affair, but now, after twelve years, States. Gov. Hayes would never sufdishonor.

THE Democratic papers are constantly telling their readers that if Hayes should be elected Presdent of the United States his administration would be nothing more nor less than a continuation of that of Grant's and would be controlled by the to have entered into partnership with Chandlers, Camerous, and Mortons, averice to defraud the revenue. Evi-There is nothing to warrant such an assertion. The administration of General Grant has been in many doubt not the people will decide that 183,02. What business man in the things very successful, even if it has not accomplished all that its most ar as he would be likely to effect. dent friends anticipated. It would not distress the country very much, in our humble opinion, if Governor Hayes, when he becomes President. should continue to reduce the national debt as General Grant has been doing. nor would it be any detriment to the nation if he would imitate the example of the present incumbent of the White Housely urging the resumption of specie payments. But may not Republicans say with equal truth and fairness that if Tider shall be elected President his administration will be a mere continuance of James Buchanan's, with Jeff Davis, Toombs and other rebel chieftains at its head? Republicans may say that if we shall have a Democratic as ministration we shall also have the Southern States proclaiming secession, the war shall have to be fought over again and the nation will be thrown back in its progress a quarter of a century. We believe Governor Hayes' administration | racy of the city of New York. [Applause.] will be his own, and that whatever was praiseworthy in those of his predecessors will be copied after, while that which was blamable will be ernor dare not mention its name."avoided.

From the Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Gov. Tilden's Income Tax. A good many Republicans, we doubt not, have never ceased to believe that there must have been some mistake about the accusation, and planation, the entire correctness and bonesty of his returns would be manifest to the meanest capacity. We know that this has been the belief of some Republicans who have never been able to regard the charge of fraud or perjury with patience or toleration. Even Gov. Tilden's absolute slience, though painful to these Republicans, ans been interpreted in his favor. When pressed with the injurious presumption it seemed to involve they

have demanded with some asperity. what man of sensitive honor in Gov. Tilden's position and conscious of innocence could deign formally to vindicate himself from such a charge alleged in such a manner and for such a purpose? Well, Gov. Tilden has at length condescended to meet the charge.

Through the statement published does not bear his signature, no person of common discernment at all familiar with the Governor's mental handiwork can doubt that it was dictated by him Besides, the ostensible author of the statement, Judge Sinnott, was his confidential clerk at the time referred to in the accusation, and the statement contains many details which only Gov. Tilden himself could have furnished. Undoubtedly the paper presents the Democratic candidate's own explanation of his deplorable misconduct-the best defense which the accused has found it possible to make. And we venture confidently to say

that henceforth no Republican will be troubled with any doubts or uncertainty as to the reason why the vindication has been so long postponed. by the Republicans for governor, The truth is at length manifest that something unprecedented in the his- no satisfactory defense can be made. tory of state elections. As the returns | The vindication does not vindicate, are received it becomes more apparant the explanation offered explains noth- \$500,000,000 of our public debts from 6 that the victory achieved by the Re- ing which the public cared to have ex- to 5 per cent, and on \$300,000,000 more publicans was one of the grandest on plained, nothing in fact, but Gov. from 6 to 42 per cent. In addition to record. The Democrats are trying to Tilden's failure heretofore to refute this the Republicans have paid an Months on trial for only 25 Cents.

defeat, by declaring that "It was not conclusively that those Republican said before the bonds are far above much of a shower.' If they are satis- organs which have attempted to give par in the market. They have refied the Republicans certainly are, the items of his income in 1862, had Vermont and Maine show very clearly not access to trustworthy documents. from \$144,000,000, to \$95,000,000. the drift of public sentiment in this The Governor shows triumphantly They have paid over \$300,000,000, of and with admirable (though needless) nor carefully abstains from telling the Whereas it is known with absolute certainty that Mr. Tilden's income was many times greater than the sum have been supplied. The deficiency come was larger than the sum he was record with that of previous Demoothers until congress shall provide a ing many preceding years, it was not and the conclusion is flatly inconsis-

But suppose his explanation with reference to the income of 1862, to be satisfactory and in barmony with the Gov. HAVES' services in the war are revenue law, the Governor is still as thus unmmarized: "Between the be deep in the mire as ever. Why? For ginning of May and the end of Octo- the reason that he allowed the return ber 1864. Hayes was under fire sixty for that year to be used as the basis days, and he was under fire on seven upon which his taxes were estimated for the next ten years, or during the entire period of the income tax law. est wound being that received at Hence, while it is perfectly well times As much as during Grant's South Mountain. Yet the wound known that in the years following 1862, his income ranged somwhere behardly to be called a wound at all. A tween \$100,000 and \$200,000, he es fragment of a shell struck so close to caped taxation on everything over fifteen thousand dollars,

letter of the revenue law.

Comment is surely needless. No c'earer ease of defrauding the Government of its revenue can be found in this mere'y approximate hurt troubles the records of the United States him mere than all the rest, especially | Courts | Should suit be entered against in going up stairs." Such devotion to Gov. Tilden for the recovery of the the Union is deserving of the highest tax withheld, no rational man can reward-the Presidency of the United doubt what the verdict would be And, futhermore, in the case of Gov fer the old flag to be hauled down in Tilden peculiar odium as well as peculiar shame attaches to the crime. which the ratio of loss is not many A veteran politician of the Tammany times greater. school, Mr. Tilden looked with an evil eye and with unfeigned disgust upon the efforts of the administration to maintain the integrity of the Union Resolute to render the Government no aid he could withold, treason seems dently Mr Tilden is not the man we need just now for President, and we

> "I am opposed to the election of Samuel J. Tilden to the Presidency. [Applicasel and a voice in the crowd. "We all are", I am opposed to Mr. Tilden because at a great crisis in his country's tate he proved unfaithful, and when it lay bleedi g at every pore from wounds by rebel bordes he passed by on the other side and gave words of aid and comfort to her enemies I am opposed to Mr. Tilden because he, having been in favor of the resumption of specie payments on the 1st day of January 1879, broke his fauth with the country and trampled it out with the bad repudiation of the West and the worse repudiation of the South to sink it in the interest of Southern claims. I am opposed to Mr. Tilden be cause he, more than any other Northern man and more than any other Southern man, represents that futal here-y callstate rights -a heresy that produces di-memberment, loss of life, and discruction of property. I am opposed to Mr Tilden the name of a reformer he is used by that dishonorable and disreputable gang (I use the word advisedly) that every bonesi American abhors, I mean the Democ I am opposed to Mr. Filden because he is member of the Democratic party-[cheers]
> —that party so just and so good that its
> candidate here in Massachuseits for Gov-Blaine's Boston speech.

Republican Financial Management.

We hear a great deal of Democratic howling about extravagance and waste in all departments of the government, and much complaint of the burdens of taxation and the general ation of their periodicals, the publishers may that if Governor Tilden would only carelessness with which it is alleged continue to send them until all arrearages condescend to make the necessary ex- the government revenues are collected are paid, and disbursed. The Democrats de-clare that the efforts of the Republiand disbursed. The Democrats decan party since the war have failed to restore the national credit, and that we have nothing to show for the immense expenditures which have been constantly going on. A few figures will show the utter folly and ignorance displayed by such talk as this

the last ten y	ears;
Year '	Public debt, July 1
1866	\$2,773,236,174
1868	2,611;687,851
1872	
1878	2,284,482,993
1874	
1875	2,282,284,582
1876 Sept. 1	2,095,181,941
	ions have been each year

The reductions have	been each year
as follows:	
Year	Reduction.
1867	\$95, 110,070
1868	66,488,228
1869	
1870	107,779,786
1871	127,460,095
1872	99,960,004
1873	18,768,335
1874, increase	17,207,475
1875, decrease	
1876, Sept. 1, decrease.	137,102,691

plished solely by the wise financial policy of the Republican party, which has at the same time kept our bonds at a high premium, raised the greenback duced the annual payments of interest government debts in the form of are incorrect. But, alas! the Gover- transportation, &c., never included in the public debt statements. These public what the items really were were paid out of the current receipts of revenue.

The Republican party has not only paid a great deal of the nation's infor which he was taxed, he deems it debtedness but it has saved more sufficient to show that the items of money, by rigid economy in adminiswhich it consisted have been wrongly tration than would pay a good sized

years ending June 30, 1875, were oable to taxation under the law. His \$420,271,556,04; the losses \$3,407,28, reasoning on the subject is not sound, just the smallest trifle over one cent on the thousand dollars. Now comtent with the spirit, if not with the pare these with the figures in Demoeratic administrations. In Jackson's second term the receipts were \$70,185,-498,66; the losses \$1,211,566,25. The ratio of loss was \$17,26 on the thousand dollars, more than seventeen hundred times as great as during Grant's second term.

In Van Buren's time the aggregate receipts were \$67,283,444,08; the losses,

RALPH JOHNSON, Admr. receipts were \$67,283,444,08; the losses, \$164,502,94; ratio of loss, \$393 on each thousand dollars-about four hundred

second term. In Polk's time the aggregate receipts were \$110,564,342,31; losses were \$7,719,11; ratio of loss on each thousand dollars; six per cent-six times as

large as during Grant's second term. In Pierce's term the losses were \$181,277,05, against \$3,407,28 in Grant's In Buchanan's term they were \$38,-776.03, a ratio more than twenty times as great as in Grant's.

There is not a single Democratic adlosses in the miscellaneous receipts do not far exceed those in Grant's and in

Taking the gross total for all services, the ratio of loss was greater in every Democratic administration, with the single exception of Polk's than in Grant's. The ratio of loss in Grant's second term is twenty-two cents on the thousand dollars. The receipts in these two years amounted to the enormous aggregate of \$1,429,-222,808,62. The losses were only \$322,they can get on without such reforms country would not be satisfied if he a figure as this?

It is no great credit to an administration that it does not waste the peo. ple's money. Its business is to save and economize as much as possible. It would be a great disgrace to the Republican party if the public servants appointed by Grant could be accused of managing the revenue carelessly. But when we hear Democrats charging all sorts of extravagance on the government it is refreshing to compare the record of their own administrations with that of Grant and see the immeasurable greater faithfullness with which the trust is executed by

the Republican officials. St Paul, September 25 - Chief of Police of St Louis, a member of the police force in that city and the Superintendent of the United States Express Company arrived in this city on Sunday morning. After examining the dead body of the robber killed at Medalia they, without hesitation, pro-nounced it to be that of Charley Pitts. From photographs they are satisfied that those killed at Northfield were Bill Chadwick and Clem Miller. prisoners they identify as Cole Younger, Bob Younger and Al Carter, the latter a notorious Texas desperado.

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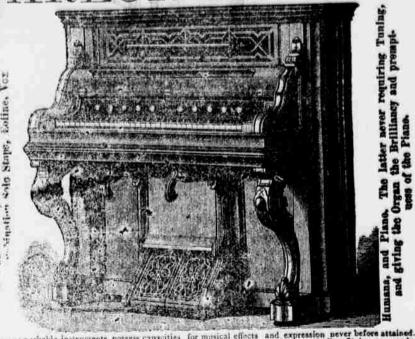
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