

**The Discontented Voter.**

The discontented voter grumbles because taxes are so high; so he proposes to vote for the party which made the war and thus caused the high taxes.

The discontented voter grumbles because the Republican party supports the spoils system; so he proposes to vote for the party which invented the spoils system.

The discontented voter complains of the operations of Oakes Ames and the Credit Mobilier; so he will vote for Samuel J. Tilden, whose cunning advice enabled Ames to execute his schemes.

The discontented voter has a horrible suspicion that Blaine made \$75,000 out of railway shares; so he must vote for Tilden, who has gobbled up from \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in railroad wrecking.

The discontented voter imagines that the country will be ruined if Boutwell and Chandler be allowed to electioneer so much; so he will escape this evil by joining the party whose conventions are controlled by the sublime John Kelly and the pure John Morrissey.

The discontented voter is astounded that the Republican party allows shysters and smugglers to escape taxation; so he goes and weeps at the party malignity that would compel Tilden to pay his income tax.

The discontented voter is sad that the Administration has been so shiftless as to borrow money at six per cent. interest, so he will vote for the party of Buchanan, who borrowed at sixteen per cent. and sold the bonds at a discount at that.

The discontented voter groans at the wickedness of the Administration in turning men out of office for political reasons; so he seeks consolation in the action of a Democratic House of Representatives which made a clean sweep of the Union soldiers to make places for those who gallantly shot at the defenders of the flag.

The discontented voter is afraid that the enforcement of the laws by Grant will be regarded as an unwarrantable interference in the elections; so he would accept the results of the shotgun and midnight assassin system as one of the inconveniences of freedom which must be tolerated in order to secure the perfect purity of the ballot in those States which suffered most through the late unpleasantness.

The independent voter was intensely indignant that Grant should keep his mouth shut under the grave accusations of being willing to accept office a third time; but the silence of Tilden on the income tax is so dignified and majestic that he can hardly refrain from shouting a vociferous applause every time he contemplates its stupendous significance.

The catalogue might be largely extended, but it is sufficient to show the extraordinary consistency of the discontented voter.

Frederick Hecker, of Illinois, the heroic German patriot, is rendering admirable service to the Republican party in Indiana, especially among the Germans. In a late speech he said:

While in Europe in 1873, and while on a casual visit to one of the largest banking houses in the old country, I was asked whether I knew Tilden, of New York. Upon answering that Tilden had the reputation of being an able attorney, the banker answered me that Tilden had his fingers in all the dirty transactions which caused European bankers to invest in all the bad, worthless railroad bonds of America. A similar character Tilden enjoys on the Bourse of Money Exchange in London, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, etc. The impression thus created by bringing such an individual forward as a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people can well be imagined, especially when in his letter of acceptance he portrays most damagingly the majority of his fellow citizens. What character must the others bear in their estimation, when this same Tilden, who had his hands in the dirty work of railroad corporations, is the "pearl of the nation?"

The New York Tribune puts it thus: "the Democrats require, not only New York, but 12 more electoral votes, and even with New York and Indiana, if they miss a single Southern State they are beaten. But there is at this time every reason to believe that they will be beaten in New York. With the aid of many thousand Liberals and Independents, Mr. Tilden polled 416,000 votes in 1874, while in spite of the Liberals 440,000 votes were polled for President Grant in 1872. In this contest the entire Republican strength will be polled: it will be enforced by thousands of Democrats who distrust the position of their party with respect to the finances and the public honor. Similar changes will appear in other Northern States. The Republicans have only 23 votes to gain, if they are defeated in every Southern State. Indiana with two other doubtful States, or New York alone, would give them the requisite number."

Two statements from reliable sources deserve special consideration at present—one, that there is now a larger Confederate army in array in the Southern States than at any period during the war; and the other, that more Union men have been killed in the single State of Mississippi since the rebellion than were killed in any

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The following is an extract from a description of Vineland, published in the New York Tribune, by the well-known Agriculturist, Solon Robinson:

All the farmers were of the "well to do" sort, and some of them, who have turned their attention to fruits and market gardening, have grown rich. The soil is loam, varying from sandy to clayey, and surface gently undulating, intersected with small streams and occasional wet meadows in which deposits of peat or muck are stored, sufficient to fertilize the whole upland surface, after it has been exhausted of its natural fertility.

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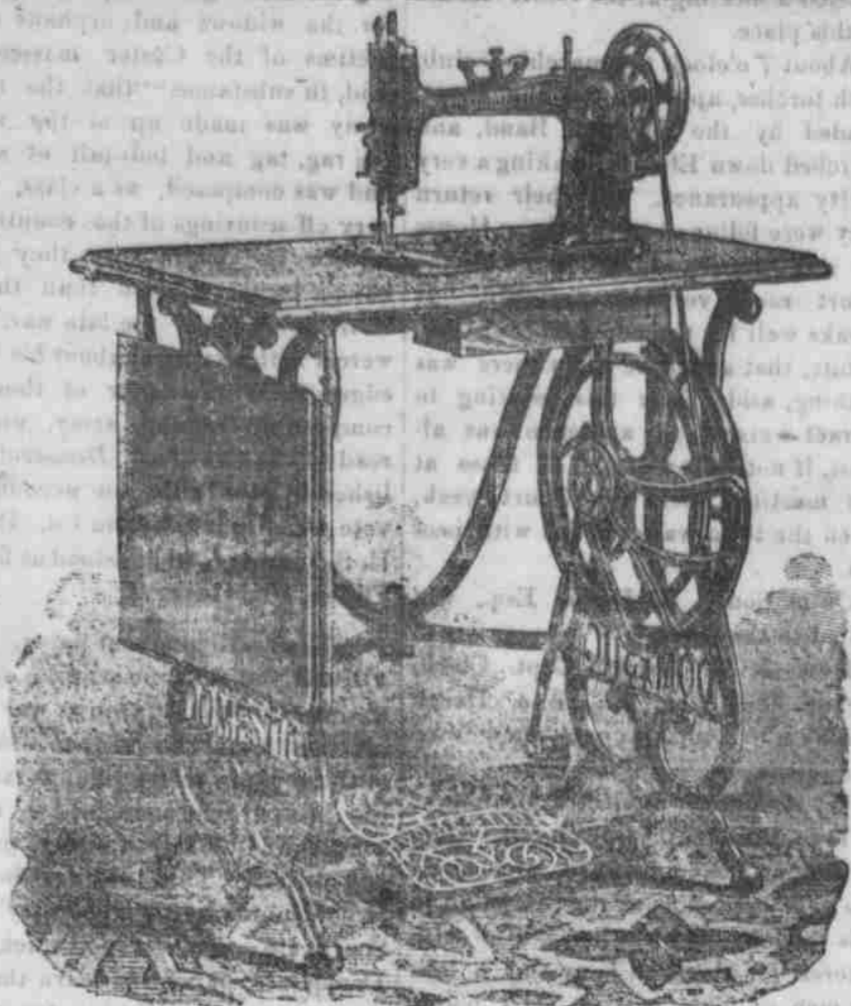
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