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### NOT GUILTY.

Mr. Carrol in the Union of Oct. 2nd, makes seventeen charges against democracy—published from Mr. Filley's circular letter of September—but gives no specifications details or proofs. Filley's second circular hadn't got around, but on the 23rd of October the "Old Man" had got far enough along with his press of campaign business to furnish alleged specifications and proofs for the first seven.

We presume his third circular letter will get around in the Union of Oct. 30th, too late for any democratic paper in the county to reply before the election; unless, perhaps the Enterprise should display its issue a couple of days for the last circular of the "Old Man." Filley is a "fine worker" and probably we will have to search Austin's Record of Saturday, Nov. 1st for the reprint of the last Filley circular being the so called proof of the remaining ten of the "seventeen charges."

Now come off you two cullies, and dissolve this partnership of the devil and Dr. Faust, or at least take account of your miserable stock in trade before the honest voters of Bates county put you in bankruptcy next Tuesday by a ringing judgment of one thousand majority, against your three card monte business, viz the Record, the Union and Chauncey I. Filley. Now, what are the "seventeen charges."

1st. "The Mills bill was for the benefit of the rebel states, and the failure of the national democratic platform to provide relief the union labor party—that is won't divide up the farms of the country among political looters like Carroll and Poston and others of that class, "who never miss a meal or pay a cent." Now, right here in the alleged proof in the paper of the 23rd, appears the Filley part of the combine, viz wool, reduced tariff on wool in the Mills bill. These gentlemen's teeth are as full of it as are the teeth of any sheep stealing dog in the land. But seriously don't the farmers of Bates county want the tariff reduced on a few hundred dollars worth of home raised wool, to get the 65 per cent tariff tax levied by the McKinley bill on 40 million dollars worth of imported manufactured wool stuffs of various kinds, taken off so as to put these goods on the backs and in the homes of our people at less than one-half their present cost?

2nd charge. That the democratic party didn't recover a hundred million acres of land granted to railroad

corporations, but only recovered 66 millions, and so acres of this was a canceled homestead. Well, this is too bad. Really, Mr. Filley—beg pardon—Mr. Carroll—come now and confess the truth; isn't the real ground of your complaint—because these colossal land pirates were made to surrender a single acre of their stealings?

3rd. The 3rd charge proves that "de ole man's hand has not lost its cunning and that he never dips his pen in the well of truth. In the first place the Cleveland administration never at any time loaned a dollar to a national or any other kind of bank and the intellectual capacity of the blooming chump who thought it did couldn't furnish brain power enough to an angworm to burrow itself in the earth out of the sunshine. It is true that the Cleveland administration deposited from 40 to 60 millions of the surplus revenue in various banks, as they had the right to do under the law made many years ago, thereby averting an impending panic and always kept large amounts on deposit, as every farmer in Bates county does when he has money on hand for future and not immediate use. The present administration probably prevented a panic last September by redeeming bonds long before maturity at 25 per cent premium. Which is the better way, to have a surplus, or pay premiums, so as to make the interest on the bonds really 8 or 9 per cent? The latter is your plan. You say pay out the surplus on the government debt, that is, buy in the bonds. That is just what Harrison did in September, but at 25 per cent premium—a Shylock extortion of the bondholder, but cheaper than disaster, extortionate though it was. You denounce the Mills bill which lessened by 7 per cent the tax of the country and by the same amount, "the hoarding in the treasury," but have no word of criticism on the McKinley bill which increases tariff taxes by 30 per cent.

The Union and the Record are mightily alike on this tariff and money business this campaign. The greenback and republican platforms are not so similar in sound as these editorials. Is it possible they are both edited from the same Gordon jobber, and the headpiece of the "machine" is Chauncey I. Filley? Hitherto what was Austin's meat was Carroll's poison, but now they are not only "very for Castoria" but want it out of the same bottle.

4th. "The democrats made a majority of the land grants to the railroads and set the fashion for repub-

licans &c." We beg the angworm's pardon for making a comparison between it and the gorgeous idiot that formulated these charges. Yes, the democrats in congress did make land grants, but never one to a railroad corporation, and never did a democratic congress create a railroad corporation. That pre-emptive infamy was reserved in the fitness of things, for the republicans in congress.

Democrats in congress gave the 16th section in every township west of the Ohio river for common schools. They gave 12 sections in every state for universities and for universities and for the land grant. They gave the swamp and overflowed lands in all these states, up to the time it went out of power in 1860, this last grant being confined in 1857. These are the land grants the democratic party made, and not an acre to Gould, Sage, Jay Cooke or Tom Scott, or the Atlantic Pacific, now the "Frisco," or the Union Pacific, or the Central, or any one of the hundred others. We have the advantage of democratic beneficence in our county to day in a \$100,000 county school fund, growing out of the swamp land grant and twice as much in the township school fund growing out of the 16th section grant, and what is true of Bates county and her 24 townships is true of every other county and township in all these western and central states.

No, the precedent the democrats set in the landgrant matter was for the common schools and universities of the land, and not for monster railroad corporations that with hooked beaks and bloody claws tear out the vitals of an enchained people.

We admit that during the whig administration of Taylor and Fillmore Judge Douglass secured for Illinois a grant of lands which that state sold to the Illinois Central railroad corporation for 7 per cent of its gross earnings for all time to come. Illinois has received already two or three times the government price of these lands and can maintain her state government out this yearly income.

The 5th charge is that "the state of Missouri loaned its credit to various railroads and thereby became indebted 20 million, part of which is still unpaid &c." The credit was loaned and some defaulting roads became the property of the state. There is, in this indebtedness, a large amount of debt created by the Gamble government during the war, in equipping troops for the Union army, at least one half of the indebtedness existing at the time the state took the defaulting railroad property. For every dollar the state became liable to pay, on account of railroad indebtedness, she had five dollars worth of property. Now, who is responsible for the debt? Let Railroad Tom Fletcher, governor of the state from 64 to 68 answer—who always sold these railroads to the lowest bidder. He and his "ring" put the price of their perfidy in their pocket. They got the value of the property—the state got the debt saddled on it—and the democratic party has the privilege of paying the debt, which it is doing, while it is also, at the same time, reducing the state tax.

"The 6th charge raises a howl about the assessment of railroad property." The railroads return their property under oath the same as Mr. Carroll, and probably with about the same degree of truthfulness. But the trouble is with the facts involved in the 7th charge. Every greenback, union labor and most of these republicans have voted session after session against measures to enforce the constitution of 1875 regarding these very matters and have thus far succeeded by their votes and the bundle of railroad corporations to defeat such democratic legislation.

Waldo P. Johnson, Judge Norton, Bob Fyan and men of their type made the constitution of 1875 and the people adopted it, but Culley, Flannagan, Filley and such men joined together have prevented its being made effective thus far. Union labor and radicalism have been united in opposition, foolishness and rascality have kissed each other and are still in loving embrace.

Now, Bro. Carroll, this ends your so-called proofs, and we will venture that what ever you may say this week—too late for reply—will be as boyish, frivolous and false as what you have said in your frantic efforts to maintain your first 7 of these "seventeen charges." Good bye, Carroll, you offend the public nostril already.

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### GEN. SHELBY'S REPLY

Ed. Times:—I am forced to trouble you for space to reply to a false and malicious statement by the editor of the Union paper published in this city. The following I find in Mr. Carroll's paper:

"We are told that Gen. Joe Shelby is trying to influence Union Labor boys to vote for his son for sheriff by telling them he will vote for Hendrickson. We do not know whether this statement is true; but if it is on boys should not be gulled by any such respectable trick. He has not the slightest intention of voting for Hendrickson, but endeavors to gain a large number of votes by the promise of his one."

Now, as regards to this statement, I say, (and challenge him to produce proof to the contrary,) that there is not a Democrat nor Republican nor Union Labor voter ever heard one word uttered by me in favor of the present candidate for the Democratic party for sheriff of this county. There is no man living that can state I ever approached him directly or indirectly to gain his aid or vote in behalf of the said candidate. Let Mr. Carroll produce his proof, or stand convicted as a vicious slanderer, who has neither regard for truth nor disposition to deal justly, with men who disagree with him upon the issues of the day.

The venom of this man seems to flow without bounds, he strikes at all who differ with him, without regard for the truth or that decency that characterizes a gentleman. One who reads his paper, will readily discover his extremes.

Has he not endeavored to supplant the merchants of the county, with a system of grange stores? Has he not resorted to every method to prejudice the farmers with the banks of our county? and where, I ask, where is there a county that can boast of more liberal merchants and bankers than Bates county? Remove them from our midst, and the county will soon assume the shape it presented in the '60's. But this editor, who has not been here long enough to be eligible for office, seated in his comfortable sanctum, sends forth his edicts to the farmers and laborers, based upon fabrications, that our home institutions must be ignored. He does not hesitate to resort to the lowest methods known to the most debased and abandoned precinct politician to accomplish his vicious desires.

His object in making the statement as regards my action, was to prejudice the Summy votes against Joe B. Shelby. He believed his article would lead Mr. Summy's friends to believe that he was being traded off for another.

As far as I am concerned, my interest and my vote rests where it has for forty-two years in this state and that is with the party that advocates tariff reform and state rights.

The editor of the Union has labored to impress upon the ex-confederates that Mr. Summy was in the Union army. He believed that he could arouse all the old feelings and thereby weaken his vote. In this he will be deceived. The confederates do not desire nor wish to know where a man was during the war. What we desire is to advance men who advocate measures that will benefit all classes, that will frame laws to govern all alike and to oppose all measures, such as the "Force Bill" that is aimed to destroy the south and degrade our people south of Mason and Dixon's line.

Right here let me ask him or his order, have they ever heard of Democrats attempting to influence the ex-confederates, (many of whom have connected themselves with his order) by informing them that Jesse Connell, Esq., was a soldier in Jim Lane's and Jennison's command and that too a command that ploughed deep in the bowels of Missouri, with saber in one hand and torch in the other? No, no respectable citizen will attempt to reproduce the bitterness engendered by the war. By-gones for one side should be granted by-gones for the other. So far as I know, Jesse Connell is an honorable man, a citizen esteemed by his neighbors. I mention the above fact to demonstrate to Mr. Carroll that material retaliation is at hand.

But it is not the purpose of the Democrats to drift into the chasm of filth, (personal abuse) that he so delights in. As far as my knowledge of the candidates of the Union Labor party is concerned, they are all honorable and worthy citizens; it is not the personal we are after but the measures they endorse.

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Think, Democrats! Think of G. G. Vest's seat being filled by some one who may support infamous measures to oppress and cripple the south! Yes, I say it boldly, think, Confederates, think of the destiny of your southern people when the U. S. Senate is filled with men imbued with bitter prejudice against them. Aye, I go farther, think Republicans, think before you would feist any such men upon us, as we are now all one people, mingling together and having the same common interests at stake.

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