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That Potter and ny days' much in the Virginia wh ins' coon," "Well," sai in his pock chair for his have been pr time, "the f

The Louis poohs the e ent generat versally ent ment and economy which the House inaugurated,' cession is n and if so, will you please tell me what you think of

carries in his pocket, and which is

supposed to contain whiskey. Recently he was indulging in one of his A Family Who Were Rich and Powerfervid flights in praise of the principles of the immortal Jefferson. At the close of a glowing period, feeling exhausted, he drew the flask and took From Springfield Republican. LOCAL NOTICES, set as ordinary reading matter, a draught, and as he replaced it in

fellow citizens, this is true Democracy." The hit was so palpable that he was greeted with shouts of applause.

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In the first race, except who since the senator from Mississippi, who is a very fine looking mulatto, tall, stout and handsome. He is said the said branches, of which is a very fine looking mulatto, tall, stout and handsome. He is said the united States good stout box, and the outfit goes for two blushes, a null box of blue light. One of the present declared President for the present two shillin's?'

Goin's away, Tim?' queried one.

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The assaults against the United States good stout box, and Rock precinct to receive and receipt for monies What Democracy has Done for the La- owned in early youth by the wealthy different cities. Savannah was far

FROM SLAVE TO SENATOR.

fal When he was a Slave Assisted by Senator Bruce.

Rruce family of Halifay sounts Un ..

A Bank Reminiscence.

The colored memders of Congress of Congress one as particularly good specimens of their race, except good specimens of their race, except good specimens of their race, except good stout box, and the outfit goes for good stout box. will be charged ten cents per line, each insertion. his pocket said, with emphasis, "yes, did not impress one as particularly the Savannah branch bank. One of two brushes, a hull box of blacking, a ourth Congress as to who should be

Why a Bootblack Sold His 'Kit.'

the amount into so many bills?

DEFICIENCIES CAUSED BY UNWARRANTED REDUC- 000,000, and that it was the fruit of putting men in

The Pension Bill.—The Senate added \$35,000 to pay ing to \$5,544,983, were only a small part of such

examiners \$2 for each examination, instead of \$1, as "postponements" made in the one year 1876. De-

provided by the House. The Senate thought that ducting them from \$11,500,000, which is one-half of

when the Government was to be made liable to pay what Mr. Hewitt claims to be the total savings of

The Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Bill.-The the "expenditures" of the next, or succeeding year

House had regraded the clerical forces of the de- will show a proportionate increase. An instance of

which were fixed twenty-five years ago; it had abol- itures of 1877, which will be fully balanced by the

ished two Auditors' offices, which were established increase for 1878 and 1879, when all the deficiencies

sation, and in various other ways it ad mangled of this is presented under the last Administration.

The Post-Office Bill.-To the Post-Office bill the Treasury" under late Democratic appropriations.

Senate added \$856,000. This bill, as passed by the This proves two things: First, that a mere compari-

Senate, appropriated \$33,996,373 for the year 1879. son of "appropriations" does not show the relative

ated for that amount, which will have to be supplied and a fraud. These facts may serve to explain how

agree with me that, having a due regard to the pub- per annum, while during the three years of Demo-

extravagance?

The large amount of over \$1,500,000 for "deficien-

cies" was necessary because the House has been

compelled to pass so many deficiency bills on ac-

count of former unwarranted reductions that they

sponsibility on the Senate. About \$1,000,000 of

The River and Harbor Bill-Senate additions ..... \$\$47,900

The items of the Senate additions are as follows:

Cape Fear River..... 75,000

ston Harbor...... 25,000

You will observe that these additions are exclu-

sively for works of an important national character.

The small-creeks and trout streams in the bill which

could be best "improved" by macadamizing were

The Army Bill .- The entire addition of \$908,814.

made by the Senate to the army bill was rendered

necessary in restoring our little army to its present

numbers from the reduced and mutilated condition

building," "procuring a supply of pure water," and

that these things are much needed as sanitary meas-

HEEDLESS MANGLING OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

the service, the Senate added \$604,776.

"completing the system of sewerage." It was shown cen done.

all carefully taken care of by the House.

ington Harbor ...... 25,000

d River (of South) .....

The other item, \$5,500,-

Senator Windom-Nine It was thought at one

Correspondent-Why was it necessary to divide

Senator Windom-Our Democratic friends of the

House knew that the people would understand these "deficiencies" to be a refutation of their former loud

pretenses of retrenchment, and hence they reluc-

tantly doled out in detachments such amounts as

they were compelled to appropriate from time to

THE EMPTY BOAST OF DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.

Correspondent-I notice that at a recent banquet

riven in New York to Speaker Randall, Hon. A. S.

Hewitt is reported to have said that Mr. Randall

and his friends in the Forty-fourth Coggress "ac-

complished a saving in the entire Congress of \$54,-

power who were able to do the work set for them to

do. Allowing for all the deficiencies, it amounted to

\$23,000,000 clear saving," &c. (See New York World

of the 3d instant.) Now, Senator, you have been a

member of the Appropriation Committee for many

years. What do you say to this boast of Democratic

economy, in comparison with the alleged Republican

Scuator Windom-It is my turn to ask you a ques-

only \$23,000,000 "in the entire Congress" is a great

letting down from the claim made by them in the

Presidential campaign that they had "saved \$40,-

000,000" at one session? This modest claim now

amounts to only about \$11,500,000 for that session, in which they insisted that they had saved 40,000, 000. By their own confession there seems to have been

retrenchments and reforms of the Forty-third Con-

gress. In looking over the tables and statements in

Mr. Atkins' speech, I notice that he makes the de-

ficiencies appropriated since 1876 \$30,242,165, so that

he and Mr. Hewitt are substantially in accord on that

question you for a moment, I should like to ask if

anything could well be more disgraceful in the

leaders of a great party than to go before the people

with the pretense of having saved over \$40,000,000,

when, in fact, they knew that \$30,000,000 of that

sum would have to be made up by deficiency bills?

Correspondent-Were the \$23,000,000 which Mr\_

Hewitt claims to be a "clear saving" by the Forty-

fourth Congress an actual saving, or only a post-

ponement of appropriations, and a failure to provide properly for the public service, &c.?

Senator Windom-Some portion of it was doubt-

less a "saving," but by far the largest part was not.

year, and comparing each one with like items in the

bills for the previous year, I stated on the floor of

the Senate that "of the total pretended re-

sense be called a saving of money to the Treasury.

and that this sum fell far below the retrenchment

effected by the preceding Republican Congress. I

now repeat that statement, and am prepared at any

The mere "postponement of appropriations" for

public buildings which were under way in 1876, as

compared with the preceding year, amounted to

\$3,286,593; the postponement of surveys of public

lands to \$647,300; the failure to appropriate money

to pay judgments of the Court of Claims, &c., to

\$1,611,000. There were numerous other items,

bills. The three items I have just named, amount-

that year. There were many other items of reducts

pretended economy as which r there beather be

Correspondent-Does the amount of appropriations

Government during the year for which they are

which come over from one year to another. These

"unexpended balances," after standing two years

costs to carry on the Government any given year.

The exception to this rule is when "deficiencies"

are created, which makes the "expenditures" of one

year appear less than they really are. In such case

When the Executive Departments are honest and

lions per annum the amounts so "returned to the

it is that with all their empty vaporings about "di-

minishing the burdens of the people," they have

hardly attempted to reduce taxation. From 1868 to

1875 taxes were reduced by the Republican party

by various bills, an aggregate of over \$250,000,000

the reduction of some eight cents per pound on to-

bacco. The reduction of expenditures by the Repub-

licans meant a decrease of taxes. The reduction of

ciencies" and postponed national obligations.

always indicate the exact cost of administering the

amounting to many millions, of like character,

59,000 zing every item on every appropriation bill for that

moment to prove it beyond a doubt.

tion. Don't you think this boast of having saved

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to be a Virginian by birth, and was there were ten or twelve situated in quarter the awfulest kind just now.'

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Taxes Reduced by Republicans From 1868 to 1875 Over \$250,000,000.

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tast year, and, if so, how do they compare?

cover all the regular appropriation bills. extravagance of this Congress?

duction of \$9,138,016. The reductions made by the Perceived the bills "as reported" by the committee, before they last year. The compensation now paid them is distanced to the Treasury. It is, the bills "as reported" by the committee, before they last year. The compensation now paid them is distanced to the Treasury. It is,

IRRECONCILABLE. with Democratic professions of economy?

was well understood by everybody who gave attention to the subject that their boasted reductions in 1876 by repudiating national obligations; by withholding large themselves were so manipulated that they lost their Naval bill proverbial truthfulness, and became the most men- Pension bill nounced, and, by compelling an increase of nearly \$29,000,000, have uncoverned the demagogism of additions. First: 1876, by which it was sought to carry the Presiden- | The Sundry Civil Bill-Total additions ... tial election under pretense of economy and reform. Atkins, chairman of the Committee on Appropria- Navy-yards, assenals, repairs of bartions of the House of Representatives, published in the Record of June 28, in which he endeavors to Indemnifying the States for enrolling show that there has been no real increase over last year's appropriations, and in which he charges the Senate with "violente opposition" to the "retrench-

Senator Wipdom-I have read it. Mr. Atkins had The above amount for "public buildings" is in an extremely difficult task to perform, and in its execution he displayed a genius in manipulating buildings are needed, and if completed would save ber them, as it was feared there was not enough

Correspondent-Give me an idea of how these 'reformers" prove that an actual increase of \$28,- | were unwilling to make these, and so throw the re-752,265.49 is a "triumph for retrenchment." Senator Windom-It is the simplest process in the | these deficiencies were for the Post-Office Departworld-when you understand it. It is done by ment and the Department of Justice. The courts in counting in all the appropriations made by their political opponent, and by counting out enough of their for want of funds, and the execution of justice own to bring their total below his. By this one sim- | would have been substantially suspended if the Sen-

fourth Congress?

Appropriations This Year Increased ties is their mode of creating and handling "defi- 000, for payment of the "Halifax award," was neceshas been compelled to pass wine deficiency bills, ag-The fellowing is the substance of an "interview" | Nearly all of these immense "deficiencies" were Correspondent-Have you compared the aggregate and his party took credit for having "saved" the appropriations made by this Congress with those of known by the initiated that from \$15,000,000 to Senator Windom-Yes, sir; I have carefully ex- bills after election. These deficiecies came down on amined all the bills since the adjournment. The the present Congress, when they could no longer be total for last year was \$143,917,323.92. The total for postponed, and over \$15,000,000 of them were approthis year is \$172,069,589.41. The increase this year is, | the account be stated? To what Democratic Contherefore, \$28,752,265.19. These aggregates gress shall these many millions be charged? To charge them to 1877 or 1878 would expose the Correspondent-Is this increase chargeable to the them to this Congress would never do. So they Senator Windom-No; it is mainly chargeable to party have been credited for the reduction which huge sum is made the foot-ball between these two navy," for "equipment of vessels," and for repairs which will come in at some future time to swell the

Correspondent-Is it true that no reductions in economists, and both take credit for saving that of hospitals. amount to the Treasury. If you will glance over Senator Windom-By no means. Expenditures are quite excusable in proving the proposition he had in hand-namely, that an actual increase of

000 was really a reduction.

Correspondent.-What amount was added by the partments, in order to reduce their meagre salaries, this kind is found in the apparently reduced expenddertaken the impossible task of reconciling Demo- Senate to the bills as they passed the House, and and certainly shrink from such an effort in this \$13,925,442. No part of this amount was extrava- Government were not one-sixth as much as are now case. I think no one believes that their vaunted gance, but the whole was in compliance with some those of one of the offices proposed to be abolished; it faithful, only so much money as is necessary will be

sums for deficiency bills; and when all these and other River and Harbor bill. 817,960 200,844 The bill for 1878, with all the deficiencies that have cost of administering the Government; and second, 

For public buildings ......\$1,675,08 -saving service ...... 162,346 ight-houses, fog-signals, &c .....

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lic service rather than a care merely to reduce the cratic domination in the House of Representatives aggregate of appropriations, the House should have no bill reducing taxes had passed that body except incorporated them in the bills before sending them to the Senate. 450,656 Correspondent-How many deficiency bills did appropriations by the Democrats meant only "defi-

\$10,305,442 you say had been passed by this Congress ?

with extravagance for wanting to reduce that forth-

coming deficiency as much as possible. I believe we

have now glanced at all the items constituting the

additions made by the Senate, and I think you must

ing emptied, should be washed, and, ty pot will often give rise to fungus did he get such a bully chance?"? growths, and thus by washing much difficulty may be obviated.

at all .- Burlington Hawkeye.

she was interrupted by one of her auif scalded so much the better. A dir- dience, with the query : "And how

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between the Washington correspondent of the New rendered necessary by the unwarranted reductions York Times and Senator Windom, of Minnesota, there are many millions more to hear from before chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropria- we get through with those marvelous feats of econtions, published in the Times of June 6, 1878:

the demagoguism of the Forty-fourth Congress in the \$15,500,000 in his totals. A very convenient making, pretended "savings" for political effect way to dispose of so many millions. Thus this Senate to the navy bill was mainly for "pay of the are not "deficiencies," but simply "postponements," when they were only creating "deficiencies,"

expenditures were made until after the Democratic Mr. Atkins' statement, you will find several other party got control of the House of Representatives? | feats in book-keeping almost equal to this, but they had been on a descending scale almost ever since \$28.752,265.49 means retrenchment. Having that \$2 was not too much to pay for faithful and inthe war. The finance reports show that in 1868 worried the stubborn and honest figures in vain to telligent service. they were \$229,915,088, and that under the adminis- induce them to prove that difficult proposition, the tration of President Grant they were constantly re- chairman of the House committee, evidently not duced, until for the year ending June 30, 1876, they cludes: "Had there been economic accord between were only \$164,857,813; or, after making the proper | the two houses-in other words, had the Senate not | deductions for that year, for payments made upon added \$16,000,000 to the appropriation bills, as rethe Geneva award claims and for the Department been a still greater 'triumph for retrenchment.'" of fire. The hospitable building has been standing postages (which latter counted in the nominal ex- It must be admitted that an increase of \$29,000,000 for two years without a roof or windows, with the penditures, but really took no money from the is not a very brilliant 'triumph for retrenchment;'" winds and storms beating upon it, and serving, in made? Treasury) the expenditures for 1876 were as we have seen only \$156.810.957. The total reduction failure to make it "still greater" is charged upon the large unexpended balances from various sources. have seen, only \$156,810,957. The total reduction Senate: "Had the Senate not added \$16,000,000 to petency of Congress. in expenditures during Grant's administration was the appropriation bills as reported to the House?" The Consular and Diplomatic Bill .- The Senate therefore \$73,104.131, making an annual average re- Now, Mr. Atkins' own figures show that \$1,914,636 added \$83,700, mainly in restoring the salaries of subject to use, are "carried to the surplus fund,"

Republicans the last year (1876) were \$14,718,991. | the only as reported by the committee, desired by the committee by the DEMOCRATIC PROFESSIONS AND PERFORMANCES by fair, even in proving that an addition of \$29,000,- to be reduced.

Senator Windom-Excuse me; I have never uncratic performances with Democratic professions, what was the character of the addition? Correspondent-Have you read the speech of Mr.

figures only equaled by his courage in dealing with | to the Government an amount in rent greater than | letters to indicate them in that way. the facts which stood in his way. From his prede- the interest on their cost; second, that they can be cessors, Messrs. Randall and Holman, his committee | built very much cheaper now than ever before, and had inherited an accumulation of unpaid national much cheaper than hereafter, when business shall obligations, and "postponed appropriations," so imperitive in their character that they could no longer to finish them now, another powerful motive is be evaded or delayed. These vast sums thus post- added in the employment it would give to labor. The poned and withheld by the Forty-fourth Congress | items for "life-saving service" and "light-houses," were credited to the Democracy as so much money &c., are for the encouragement and protection of "saved." but the time had come when a portion of commerce and for safety to life and property. The them must be provided for, though to meet them | items for "navy-yards, arsenals," &c., is rendered would swell the total appropriations to an amount necessary by the dilapidated condition of this kind equal to, if not in excess of those made by the last of public property by reason of the failure to make Republican Congress. With an actual increase of the necessary appropriations to take care of it during \$28,752,265.48 staring him in the face, the chairman | the last two years. The \$250,000 for "indemnifying of the House committee still felt it to be his duty as | the States" was simply in compliance with a law a "reformer," even under such discouraging circum- which requires these claims to be paid when audited. ssances, to prove that, after all, this Congress had The Vaunted Democratic "Retrenchment achieved another "triumph for retrenchment," which said "triumph" would have been still grander if the naughty Senate had not stood in the way. DEMOCRATIC "TRIUMPH OF RETRENCHMENT."

ple rule Mr. Atkins is able to commend his own ate had not insisted upon the appropriation. Seveparty for economy, and to condemn the last Republican Congress for extravagance.

Correspondent—But how does this rule work when court them. These facts were all understood by the applied to their own party friends in the Forty- House committee, but because the necessary deficiencies would have swelled their bills to an amount only about 25 per cent. of truth in their economical pre-

Senator Windom—I am glad you have called my larger than was agreeable or seemed expedient, they for it could be noted also that Mr. Hewitt admits that it required about \$31,000,000 to attention to that, for it enables me to show you one | declined to insert them, leaving them to be put in or two specimen curiosities in Democratic "econo- by the Senate, for which the Senate was to be make up the deficiencies created by the pretended Perhaps the most striking of these curiosi- charged with extravagance. ciencies." Under the lead of Mr. Randall in 1876, sary to maintain the national honor. Had the Senvery large arbitrary reductions were made in the ate not inserted it as an amendment an extra session appropriations. The heavy reductions which had would have been avoidable. The balance of the already been made by the Republicans rendered it amount (\$450,556), added for "sundry small items," point. If you will permit me to turn the tables and mpossible to accomplish an honest reduction which is made up of many items, such as expenses of forwould be sufficiently stunning for the party pur- eign intercourse, Paris Expedition, Silver Commisposes it was designed to serve. They must be made, sion, military roads, bridges, and telegraph lines on however at any cost, for party emergencies demanded the frontier and in the Indian country, investigait. In making these forced and arbitrary reductions of diseases of swine, grasshopper and forestry tions, "deficiencies" were created amounting to many | investigations, publishing records of the rebellion, millions of dollars. To meet only a portion of furnishing artificial limbs to soldiers, &c. them, the Ferty-fifth Congress, during its first year, gregating, as stated by Mr. Atkins, \$15,534,672.52. made under the lead of Mr. Randall in 1876, and omy, performed for political purposes. Mr. Randall entire amount of that reduction, though it was well \$20,000,000 of it were only postponed for deficiency priated. Then there was a dilemma. How shall fraudulent pretenses of those years, and to charge were simply counted out. Mr. Randall and the created them, and Mr. Atkins declines to count in which it had passed the House.

The Military Academy Bill.—The Senate added \$83,466 to this bill, mainly for "completing hospital building," "procuring a supply of pure water," and the \$11,500,000, would what see the whole of 25

Correspondent-How do you reconcile these facts WHAT THE DEMOCRATS CALL "SENATE EXTRVA-Senator Windom.-The total of such additions is in 1817, when the entire money transactions of the are charged up.

economy is anything but a sham to secure votes. It obligations of the Government which could not be had cut down the pay of the laborers and watchmen, used, and the balance of the appropriations will be honorably evaded, or in the line of economical ex- who can now barely exist on their pinched compenpenditures. This will very clearly appear by a reference to the the public service and impaired its efficiency. In From 1869 to 1876, the amounts thus "carried to the were effected by denying appropriations indispensable to items constituting the additions. The following are order to cure this mischief and to provide sundry surplus fund," as shown by an official Treasury the public service; by postponing necessary public works: the amounts added by the Senate to the several sums imperatively necessary in various branches of statement, were very large, exceeding by many mil-Sundry civil bill ......\$10,305,442

been added by this Congress, appropriated \$35,584,- it proves that the hue and cry of corruption and exit could have but one result. Already the logic of events and the imperative necessities of the Government have exposed the trickery which was then denounced, and, by compelling an increase of result.

Signature 183,700 | Signature 183,700 | Total | Tota 1878. There is, therefore, a manifest deficiency cre- fund" are absolutely meaningless, or else a sham Glance at the items which make up these several next session. The Senate can hardly be charged

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11. Never reserve your good manners for company, but be equally po-

thing, by either parent, never ask | .... ---why you should or should not do it. that if allowed to run, will eventually drain the pocket-book if not the farm. Flower pots that are dirty, upon be-

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