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THE OFFICE SEEKER. BY LAWRENCE N. GREENLEAF. Election day is near at hand. The "Cards" will soon appear. Announcing that five or Jones will stand for office—and the best. And though he oft hath passed you by, Amid the bustling crowd, He soon will say—"How are you, Cy, My boy, you do me proud."

POEMS UNWRITTEN. There are poems unwritten and songs un Sung Sweeter than any that ever was heard— Poems that wait for an angel tongue. Songs that but long for a Paradise bird. Poems that ripple through lowliest lives— Poems untouched and hidden away Down in the souls where the beautiful thrives, Sweet as the flowers in the air of May.

FROM GALLATIN. Off for Emigrant Gulch—in the Heart of the Mountains—The Gulch, its Mines and Prospects—Battling Boldly with Soldiers—The Troops. From Our Regular Correspondent.

EDITOR POST: It was a delicious morning when your humble scribbler and party, armed to the teeth, mounted our cayuses for Emigrant Gulch, on the Yellowstone. We were to penetrate that mysterious country behind the mountains, whence come the invisible foe.

Our immediate action is therefore imperative. We cannot delay without imperiling all for which so much has been sacrificed in the past. Confident in our strength in the North, the West and in the Pacific States, we must not forget that we have a great duty to perform toward the loyal and true men of the South.

REPUBLICANS! our appeal is to you, to carry on and sustain the work which a few loyal and true men have so nobly begun. We cannot ask speakers, in addition to giving their time and talents for months to this labor, to defray their own necessary expenses. We cannot print and distribute documents of the character required without a heavy outlay. We have no means of reliance except the generous spirit of that great party which holds the claims of humanity and freedom above all price.

THE POET LONGFELLOW—Longfellow's translation of Dante will shortly be published. It will appear in three volumes. One for each of the three parts, the Inferno the Purgatorio and the Paradiso. Each volume will contain about one hundred and fifty pages of notes, etc. Mr. Longfellow has had this great work under his hand since 1839.

The amount of work done on these claims is surprising. They have made a ditch upon each side of the gulch through the gravel and rocks, one a mile long and the other a mile and three quarters. We spent two days among these mines and came away with the impression that if these companies realize even their fondest hopes they will have earned them all. None but men of the most unflinching purpose could have undertaken what they have in the face of such difficulties. Emigrant Gulch is at last to be thoroughly tested; and the next six months will either make it a flourishing country, or it is "gone up" forever.

We arrived in Bozeman without seeing a solitary "Ione Indian." The army is still increasing. "Dashing" Charley Curtis arrived with his company, on Monday last. They mean business. Captain Campbell arrived to-day. D. W. Bozeman City, M. T., June 24, 1867.

To the Republicans of the Union. The National Union Committee appeals to the Republicans of every State, for their assistance and co-operation in this auspicious crisis of our country.

We deem it of the highest importance that the Republicans of each State should immediately reorganize for the remaining elections of 1867, preparatory to the coming Presidential contest. Especially should this organization be immediately effected in those States which have never before recognized as the only just basis of government the equal and inalienable rights of man. Not a day should be lost in forming and strengthening within those States a public sentiment in consonance with the principles which underlie the great political organization to which we belong.

To this end, we desire to prosecute a systematic and thorough canvass of the Southern States, by the most efficient speakers of both races. We would second their efforts by a distribution of documents, enforcing the principles, policy and aims of the Republican party. We would call, in every locality where it is possible, meetings for discussion, where those who are with us in principle may learn to act with unity and energy. These measures are required to bring out the vote of a large body of Republican Unionists who now render the Southern States a battle-field of principle.

Beyond this, it is most essential that we should now establish in those States, free thought, free speech and a free press. Every part of this Republic must be open to the discussion of principles and measures. This must be sustained, as a cardinal point in our creed, at any and every hazard. Efforts to intimidate the humble and ignorant voter on the part of the Southern planter, must be met with the spirit of freemen and the determination which a just cause sanctions.

In time past, the Republican party has struggled against the unjust reproach of being sectional in its aims and character, though its purposes and its means affecting them were such as the fathers of the Republic approved. It was accused of being governed by selfish motives, and of desiring to aggrandize the north at the expense of the south. Its adversaries, having the power to silence and to crush all opposition, denied all discussion, and over-ruled even freedom of thought in fifteen States of the Union. It is, therefore, now an imperative duty, which we owe to our party and to ourselves, to embrace the first opportunity of truly representing to those States how consistently we have contended for the interests, welfare and freedom of the whole Union.

The overthrow of slavery and the rebellion, and the enfranchisement of the freedmen, rendering this overthrow secure and final, have happily vindicated our course and organization; but it is necessary to stamp the conviction of our loyalty and fidelity to the right, irrespective of section or race, upon the reconstructed States. For the first time in many years, the enthusiastic followers of our flag and confessors of our faith are there taking part in the popular gatherings, and in many of the Southern States, we have reason to believe that they form a decided majority. They are, however, without organization and lack the cohesion and discipline necessary to success. Three-fourths of the Republicans have never voted, and have no practical knowledge of the means whereby the popular will is expressed. With many of them, the habit is fixed of rendering implicit obedience to able and dexterous politicians who are implacably hostile to our principles and determined on the prostration of our cause.

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THE following is an epitaph on Mr. John Childs, former President of the Philadelphia Typographical Society: "His last form is locked up in eternity's class. His composition is correct and above reproach. His proof was not foul, nor imperfect his case. Say the angels of Omnipotence Love."

The Lady of the Capitol.

Mrs. Ames, in her last Washington letter to the Independent, describes some of the female lobbyists and their ways. The following sketch is thrillingly interesting: "Leaning back in a deep chair, one near her, you see a fair woman, whose beautiful presence seems at variance with the many anxious and angular and the few coarse women around her. The calmness of assured position, the serene satisfaction of conscious beauty, envelope her and float from her like an atmosphere. We feel it even here. Pale plumes droop above her lovely forehead, velvet draperies fall about her graceful form. We catch a glimpse of alluring faces, the gleam of jewels glittering on dimpled, ungloved hands. Look long into this face; its splendor of tint and perfection of outline can bear the closest scrutiny. Look long, and then say if a soul faintly as well as serene looks out from under those penciled arches, through the dilating irises of those beguiling eyes. Look! and the unveiled gaze which meets yours will tell you, as plainly as gaze can tell, that adulation is the life of its life, and seduction the secret of its spell; it is the beauty of one who tunes her tongue to honeyed accents, and lifts up her eyelids to lead men astray. She comes and goes in a showy carriage. She glides through the corridors, haunts the galleries and the ante-rooms of the capitol—everywhere conspicuous in her beauty. All who behold her, inquire: "Who is that beautiful woman?" Nobody seems quite sure. Doubt and mystery envelope her like a cloud. "She is a rich and beautiful widow;" "She is unmarried;" "She is visiting the city with her husband." Every gazer has a different answer.

"There are a few deep in the secrets of diplomacy, of legislative venality, of government prostitution, who can tell you that she is one of the most subtle and most dangerous of the lobbyists. She is but one of a class always beautiful and always successful. She plays for large stakes; but she always wins. The man who says to her, secure my appointment, make sure my promotion, and I will pay you so many thousands. Does she wait like a suppliant? Not at all. She sits like an empress waiting to give audience. Will she receive her subjects in promiscuous assemblage? No. If you wait long enough you will see her glide over these tasseled floors; not alone. Far from the crowd, in some ante-room, sumptuous enough for the Sybrites, this woman, as beautiful as nature and art can make her, will dazzle the sight of a half demented and wholly bewildered magnate, and then tell him what she wants. With alluring eyes and beguiling voice, she will besiege his will through the outwork of his senses, and so charm him on to do her pleasure. He promises her his influence, he promises her his power, her favorite shall have the boon he demands. Thus some of the highest prizes in the government are won. Unscrupulous men pay wily women to touch the subtlest and rarest springs to influence, and thus open a secret way to their public success. No longer the question is, shall women participate in politics; shall they form a controlling element in the government? But, as there are women who will and do exert this power, shall it remain covert, equivocal, demoralizing, base? or shall it be brave and pure, and open as the sun?"

Miss Hosmer's Model of the Freedmen's Monument to Abraham Lincoln. A recent Boston letter, in discussing the latest sensation in artistic circles in Boston—the private exhibition of Miss Hosmer's design for the monument to President Lincoln—says: "Never were Florentine tongues more busy over some latest work of Divine Leonardo than ours have been over the daring attempt of the little Lennox school girl. A monument to cost half a million dollars, to raise sixty feet into the air, and spread sixty feet at the base, to stand in the National Capitol, and declare the gratitude of four millions of down-trodden men to the greatest man of modern history—and all designed by a woman. How it shall be discussed? It is essentially a woman's work, and that woman's—daring, patient, pathetic. We do not look for stone and bronze to bring tears to our eyes, but this does. Its very defects are merits. What it lacks in cold thought, it gains in warm, quick love and reverence. As we approach it, we seem to hear the prayers of a once helpless and despised, but now emancipated people. Lift up his murdered body to the stars, it seems to say; ye, as of old, men lifted up the crucifix, that he who thought us worthy of such sacrifice may draw all men unto him. The monument consists of a temple raised upon pillared and statted bases, with basso-relievo of bronze upon the granite, and a final, wide-spreading base upon the ground, a series of four steps, guarded at four corners, by angels with reversed trumpets, representing the angels who proclaimed our national victories, their joy turned into mourning, within the crowing circular temple of fame, and upon the lid of a massive sarcophagus, lies the effigy of Lincoln. Above him, in letter plain to read, on the temple's outer cornice, are the concluding words of the Emancipation Proclamation: "And upon this, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God." Below, at the four sides of the monument, are these inscriptions: "Abraham Lincoln," "Martyr President of the United States," "Emancipator of four millions of men," "Preserver of the American Union," and between these, at the corner, are the most noticeable and admirable statues in the design. Standing, each upon a heavy pillar, are the figures of four negroes—one chained and ready for sale, one, standing ready for his plantation work, an aimless, listless figure, one alive with tact and cunning, with torch and oar, ready to guide our troops across the Southern swamps, and the last armed as a soldier, emancipated, ready to defend his rights. These represent the negro as he existed during four periods of President Lincoln's administration.

Speech is silver, but silence is gold—hence the expression, hush money.

JOHN S. ROCKEFELLOW, WHOLESALE GROCER, and DEALER in WINES, LIQUORS, Cigars, Rope, Steel, and Miners' Tools. NO. 5 JACKSON STREET, VIRGINIA CITY, MONTANA TERRITORY. MONTANA TERRITORY, MONTANA TERRITORY, MONTANA TERRITORY.

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CITY BOOK STORE, D. W. Tilton & Co., Booksellers and Stationers. Corner of Wallace and Jackson Sts., VIRGINIA CITY -- MONTANA, HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK of Books and Stationery, [Consisting, in part, of] LEDGERS, DAY-BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS, and JOURNALS, On the best quality of paper, and NEATLY BOUND IN CALF Also A Large Lot of Pocket Tuck-Memorandums, NOTE, LETTER, FLAT-CAP, FOLIO-POST, -AND- BILL-HEAD PAPER. In short, everything that is usually found in a First Class Book and Stationery Store. All of which will be sold CHEAP. FOR CASH. HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU Is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel, Dropsy, Organic Weakness, Female Complaints, General Debility, and all diseases of the Urinary Organs, whether existing in Male or Female, from whatever cause originating and no matter of How Long Standing. Diseases of these organs require the use of a diuretic. If no treatment is submitted to, Consumption or insanity may ensue. Our Flesh and Blood are supported from these sources, and the Health and Happiness, and that of Posterity depend upon prompt use of a reliable remedy. Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Established upwards of eighteen years, prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Druggist, 504 Broadway, New York, and 104 South-Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. ap27-1y-tw&w Oliver & Co. HAVE for sale at their office in Salmon City the following papers: Sacramento Union, Sacramento Times, Sacramento Examiner, Sacramento Express, Marysville Express, Police Gazette, St. Louis Republican, St. Louis Democrat, New York Herald, New York Times, La Crosse Democrat, New Orleans Delta, Chicago Times, Chicago Tribune. j-cw-1w