LESSON OF A WEEK.

The Columbian Celebration Proof of the People's Patriotism.

THE INSTINCT OF WASHINGTON.

Lessons Drawn from the Great New York Celebrations Last Week and Applicable to Our Own Set for This Week--How the American People Can Profit by the Experience of Spain--To Keep or Lose National Prominence.

John Russell Young in New York Press.

We have passed through a season of pageantry. The autumnal skies have been gracious to our festivals and the people have had an amiable, innocent time of pomp. Four hundred years since Columbus revealed the existence of America to mankind. And in return we give mankind a confederation of nations stretching almost from pole to pole. To have given New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Rio Janeiro was much, even to a world which had known Nineveh and Babylon. But we have contributed what is more to be prized, a moral and political sentiment which, never so potent as now, will be potent to the end of time.

There was much that was flattering in this week of Columbian festivity. The lesson would be ill taught if soon forgotten, or imperfectly applied. What we learned above all was belief in ourselves and in the moral forces which have made the American Republic the rarest of the gifts of Columbus to civilization.

We have been told in eloquence and song, in burning words from many pens, of peace and prosperity to the Republic of what Columbus would say if he were to return. A union which had resisted war, stronger even because of the throb and tension of war; an international policy of peace based upon respect for American rights and sovereignty; a financial system which had made the American dollar the symbol of commercial integrity in every money market of the world; an administration which had won loyalty and confidence at home, respect and confidence abroad. And as Columbus studied the splendid outlook he could only see that these fulfillments were the development of Republican policy—the fruits of Republican rule.

THE MORAL.

If so wise a man were to be asked his impressions, the answer would be, that those who in the political conduct of affairs had done so well should be continued in the work of well doing.

This we take as the lesson of the week.

Republicans in their campaign discussions. Preparing, as they are now, to approach the poll and record the august mandate of national destiny, may truly claim a commanding share in that American development which alone more than anything else gives value and brilliancy to these festivals. And while dwelling with gratitude upon this it would not be hard to realize what Columbus might have seen had the republic of 1892 been the expression of Democratic and not Republican administration.

Let us suppose the baleful policy of the forties when Democracy was in power and flushed with the truculent ascendency of Jackson. There would have been the ulterior consequences of that annexation fever which brought the ever to be regretted war with Mexico. The necessities of slavery would have compelled the annexation of Cuba, as comtemplated by Buchananan and other diplomatists in the Ostend manifesto.

The "rights of the south to the territories" would have covered the commonwealth beyond the Mississippi with the blight of slavery, and the resources of a great government would have been degraded to the enforcement of decrees like the Fugitive Slave law.

Our finances would have been inspired by the Jacksonian principles, which, warring upon time honored, necessary and accepted financial institutions, precipitated the panic of 1837.

We should have as money what represented the capacity of state printing presses, and, under the ominous name of "shinplaster," reduced American credit to the level of Turkey or Spain. The wildcat would have taken the place of the eagle as the legend on the American dollar, and our securities would be about holding their own with those of the Argentine republic.

TRUCKLERS INSTEAD OF LEADERS.

Instead of a federation of resolute, self-respecting republics, governed by men proud of their descent from the Lees, the Pinckneys, the Harrisons of Old Virginia and the Carolinas, with capacity to rule and defend their homes and make their own communal laws, what else would Columbus see? A few panic stricken old maids in Arkansas and the swamps of the extreme Floridas under the leadership of Colonel Howells, of Atlanta, on their knees in terror lest the re-election of a President who has been the patient, kind and magnanimous friend of the South would result in compelling white women to marry negroes. For of course the perceptive Columbus would ask the meaning of the howls over the "force bill," and what more could be said in explanation? It would not be a pleasant spectacle, we fear, for the intrepid navigator, and we should not venture to anticipate his comments upon a course of political action so foolish and cowardly. But what could he say? If, in their desperation, demagogues will develop such politics as this force bill rubbish and the calumnies and heartburnings involved in its discussions, we cannot escape the odium. We can well understand the contempt of the Grim Italian who believed in God, and knew that his divine providence would centure, even in political controversy, chicanery and deception.

MAINTAIN NATIONAL PRINCIPLES.

The political lesson of the Columbian festivals is that we must as a people remember the men who made us a nation, and the principles which governed their political action. What was this discovery of America, this triumph of Columbus, but the expression of the political genius of sovereigns who ruled Spain for its good? Columbus gave them a realm richer even in its wheat and sugar and cotton than the long coveted Indies, which it was believed had been found 400 years ago. Where is that mighty empire, which in his days menaced the world with its magnitude and enterprise? If we could contrast the Spain which so long governed America with the Spain whose American dominion is but some fugitive fragmentary islands, we would learn a solemn lesson—one that never had a deeper meaning than in the present campaign.

The power of Spain waned when the Spaniard failed to be true to himself, when patriotism was gangrened by arrogance and pride, and when Spanish statesmen believed that nations and nationalities could endure upon other than the truths given to us by the eternal powers.

Spain threw away the primacy of civilization, just as the United States may throw away the primacy of the American continent, by false lines of political action. History will show how we can imitate the example. We have but to take our politics from Tammany Hall; our fiscal policy from commercial rivals over the seas; our home policy from a leadership which strove for years to drive the Union through war and bankruptcy to destruction. There are many statesmen in voice and authority who are eager to lead the way. Justice may be bartered. The privilege of communities like New York may be sold to the corrupt bidder.

POLITICAL CORRUPTION AT ITS HEIGHT HERE.

And although Spain never sank so low as to have her judges, like those in Democratic New York, pay from $10,000 to $30,000 for the bench, we must remember that the art of political decadence has, like other arts, advanced with the march of time. Spain since the Columbus days, four centuries ago, shows how even empires may compass their decay. There are statesmen of the Spanish school now in control of the Democracy—prepared to lead us to a similar fate.

Let us therefore take from these Columbian festivities their higher lessons. The United States, which astonishes the world by the magnitude and splendor of her rejoicing—the United States, which in these pageantries gives warrant that there will be no departure from her high traditions—is the United States which Washington founded; which Jefferson and Madison fashioned; which Lincoln and Grant led through the Red Sea of secession and war; which Harrison has brought to a pinnacle of prosperity that not even the vast Columbus in his visions could have conceived. So be it and let it be! "The administration of President Harrison," says the elegant Senator Ingalls of Kansas, "for the wisdom of his administration of the affairs of the nation at home and abroad, is without parallel or peer in the history of American citizenship."

It is because of this, because Harrison has walked in the true way, has shown himself worthy of the illustrious statesmen whose trust he inherits, that this nation alone among the many which Columbus discovered justifies the genius and daring of the illustrious navigator. Nor shall we as Republicans abandon this noble predominance. Rather let us reaffirm and consecrate it by the triumphant re-election of the ruler whose government means honor and peace.

WHAT REPUBLICANS SAY.

Spirit of the Party Press—Opinions of the Presidential Canvass.

JUDGE GRESHAM ON FREE TRADE.

Sioux City Journal.

A few years ago Judge Gresham said: "Not until we are able to control the markets of the world can we afford to adopt free trade." Of course, he meant the Democratic kind of free trade, which is tariff for revenue only.

SUCCESSFUL DISSEMBLERS.

Chicago Evening Journal.

Gen. Weaver says there is no doubt of the enthusiasm in the South over the people's party. This, after Gen. Weaver's late experience, is rich. If the Southerners were enthusiastic over the party of Gen. Weaver and Mrs. Lease, they certainly dissembled.

REMARKABLE SUGGESTION.

Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal.

As an object lesson we cannot think of anything likely to be more effective than flooding the state with fac-similies of the paper money issued under state bank laws before the war, and making the people understand that the Democratic party favors a return to that system.

IMMIGRATION NOT CHECKED BY THE CRIES OF CALAMITY HOWLERS.

Norristown (Pa.) Herald.

Despite the outcry of Democracy against the McKinley tariff, the tide of immigration is still setting toward this country. Nobody proposes to leave America for free trade England. This is the best proof in the world that British free trade is not popular in the United States.

HOPELESSNESS OF THE THIRD PARTY.

Omaha (Neb.) Bee.

The manifest hopelessness of the populist cause as a national movement is another reason for desertions from it. It is seen to be practically dead in the South, where it had expected to capture the electoral vote of several states, and former Republicans who gave their adhesion to the new movement are not disposed to be matpaws of the Democratic party.

IF THE ISSUE IS A SECTIONAL ONE LET IT REST IN OBLIVION.

Cleveland (Ohio) World.

When the question of federal control of federal elections was agitated by the Republicans in 1888 the Democrats insisted that it was a sectional issue, affecting only the south, elections in the North being conceded on both sides to be fairly conducted. If the elections bill was merely a sectional issue in 1888, what is it now, galvanized into ephemeral life by the Democrats who are afraid of the tariff and dubbed the "force bill?"

THE WAY NEGROES DELIVER DEMOCRATIC VOTES.

Cincinnati (Ohio) Commercial Gazette.

The Democrats have been plotting the use of the colored vote in New York as in the Gulf states. It will not do, however. The Democratic force bill is at work down south, but that pull is lacking for the northern Democracy. The more money the Democracy squanders on negro votes the better. Some bad black boys sell a few wards to the Democrats and then when the time comes they have a Republican plaster ready to stick on.

THE CORNER STONE OF A CREED.

Albany (N. Y.) Express.

It was thought until a short time ago that Judge Gresham was a stalwart, but it seems that he is a man who allows his personal feelings to dominate his political action. He "struck his level," therefore, when he joined the Cleveland party, for the corner stone of the creed of that organization is "get even with those who refuse to recognize your superior genius." For further particulars, apply to David B. Hill.

IF UNSOUND IN ETHICS THEY MAY BE ON POLITICAL ECONOMY.

Cleveland (Ohio) Leader.

In 1890 the free trade mugwumps and Democrats were just as positive in their assertions that the enactment of the McKinley law would be followed by the lowering of wages and a great increase in the cost of living as they are now in declaring the principle of the act vicious. Why should they expect the voters of the United States to have any more confidence in their judgment on ethics than on industry?

MINNESOTA REPUBLICANS.

Minneapolis (Minn.) Evening Tribune.

The fullest campaign ever conducted in Minnesota—a campaign most devoid of all principal, a campaign which traduces both state and nation, a campaign of compromises with Chicago wheat gamblers and railroad interests, and finally a campaign of fusion and and party desertion—is that with which the state Democratic machine goes to the people for their moral, intellectual and patriotic support. But Minnesota is not ready to befoul its nest this year.

SOUND CONDITION OF THE TREASURY.

San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle.

The Democrats are sure that there would be a deficit in the treasury and exalted greatly. Now they are in mourning because the cash balance constantly increases, and the evidence is unvarying that the Republicans know exactly what they were about when they cast the McKinley bill, which has proved to be a revenue measure so nicely adjusted that it does not produce a great surplus or cause apprehension of a deficit.

CONGRESS IS LOP-SIDED.

Boston (Mass.) Advertiser.

The present administration suits the country first rate. President Harrison is a safe, clean, strong, conservative, and every way acceptable executive. The United States senate is politically in accord with the President. To be sure, Congress in its lower branch is lopsided and wrong-sided, but the people will quietly correct that condition of things in a few weeks. There is nothing to worry over, for at the worst the wise and salutary legislation of the Republican party in 1890 cannot be disturbed so long as the senate and the administration are all right.

DEMOCRATIC ASSERTIONS AND REPUBLICAN FIGURES.

Lawrence (Mass.) American.

Hon. John E. Russell told the Lowell Democrats the other evening that they were the poorest paid laborers in the world. They showed their proper resentment by leaving the hall. Now here are actual figures of wages in a large mill in New Hampshire under the Walker tariff of 1848, "the golden period of New England's prosperity," as claimed by Democrats, compared with the same to-day: In 1848, 51.6 cents for fourteen hours a day, or 36.7 cents for sixteen hours; in 1892, $1 57 for ten hours.

DEMOCRATS HAVE A PLATFORM OF DESTRUCTION.

Pittsburgh (Pa.) Times.

Before striking down both the industrial and financial systems of the country, the voters want to know what is to take their places. To their earnest questionings comes no answer. They must take the Democratic party with no programme but that of destruction. It promises only to tear down, but what it would build upon that destroyed no man knows, unless he takes its declarations for what the words embodying them mean, and then in the event of Democratic success the country must stand ready to face free trade and financial chaos.

INDICATIONS THAT DEMOCRATS CONSIDER NEW YORK A REPUBLICAN STATE.

Utica (N. Y.) Herald.

The acceptance of Judge Andrews by the Democratic state committee at the candidate of its party for chief judge is a gratifying action. It assures the election of the candidate without opposition, and is an indication that the Democratic state committee considers New York a Republican state this year. If it had thought there was reasonable hope of electing a Democrat it would not have resigned the chief place in our highest court without a struggle. For both the compliment to Judge Andrews and the concession his adoption makes, Republicans will feel duly appreciative.

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with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co. Proprietors Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75c.

A doctor in St. Augustine, Fla., owns the oldest house in America and lives in it, too. It was built in 1560 by a Frenchman.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store. Large size 50c and $1 00. 3

A Cure for Cholera.

There is no use of any one suffering with the cholera when Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy can be procured. It will give relief in a few minutes and cure in a short time. I have tried it and know.—W. H. Clinton, Helmetta, N. J. The epidemic at Helmetta was at first believed to be cholera, but subsequent investigation proved it to be a violent form of dysentery, almost as dangerous as cholera. This remedy was used there with great success. D&W

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box. For sale by Logan Drug Co.

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See Baron Liebig's signature in blue on each label, thus: J. v. Liebig

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Commencing Monday, October 17, we will offer 3,200 yards of Dress Goods, consisting of Wool Cheviots, Plaids, Camel's Hair, etc., etc., worth 50c, 60c, 65c and 75c.

Choice of Lot 39c.

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MANUFACTURED BY Chaumont TRADE P. & P. MARK

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FIRST—WE GUARANTEE A CURE.
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FIFTH—Our treatment does not disable the patient from pursuing his ordinary vocation while undergoing it.
SIXTH—It is absolutely free from danger to life or faculties.
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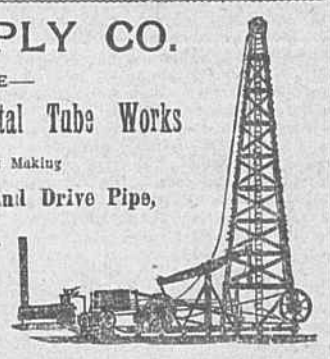

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EDUCATIONAL

A WORD

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An Art Studio, conducted by MISS ROSE M. SWEENEY, will be opened in connection with Mrs. Hart's School, September 14, in the school building. Pencil, Charcoal and Crayon Drawing, Oil and Water Colors and China Painting, Pastel, Clay-modeling and Art Enameling will receive special attention. Miss Sweeney has been conducting Art Classes with marked success in the east for the past five or six years. Further inquiry may be made of MISS ROSE M. SWEENEY, 33 Main street, or Mrs. M. Stevens Hart, 727 Main street, or at the school rooms on and after Monday, September 12.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Ohio, held at the Court House of said county on Monday, the third day of October, 1892, it was ordered:

First—That the places of voting in the different election precincts of the different magisterial districts of the county be respectively as follows:

WASHINGTON DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1—Louis Zoeckler's old meat shop, 205 Main street.
Precinct No. 2—Henry Voellinger's shoe shop, 419 Main street.
Precinct No. 3—No. 517 Main street.
Precinct No. 4—Upstairs room in Vigilant hose house, No. 650 Main street.
Precinct No. 5—William Peyton's grocery store, No. 813 Market street.
Precinct No. 6—Upstairs room in Charles Stanke's blacksmith shop, on Market street and Cumberland road.
Precinct No. 7—Fulton hose house in town of Fulton.

MADISON DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1—Hall in Second ward market house.
Precinct No. 2—Hope hose house, on north side Eleventh street.
Precinct No. 3—Room in residence of Mrs. Sonnefeld, No. 1078 McColloch street.
Precinct No. 4—Entry Clerk's office on West Virginia Exposition and State Fair grounds.
Precinct No. 5—Democratic Wigwam, southeast corner of South York and Virginia streets.
Precinct No. 6—Island hose house, on Zane street.
Precinct No. 7—Lukens' warehouse, on North Broadway.
Precinct No. 8—Room in Peter Claus' grocery at No. 141 Zane street.

CLAY DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1—Room in St. Charles hotel, Fourteenth and Water streets.
Precinct No. 2—Office in old jail building on west side of Eoff street.
Precinct No. 3—Room in residence of Fred Miller, northwest corner of Woods and Fifteenth streets.
Precinct No. 4—At No. 1129 Eoff street.
Precinct No. 5—Room in residence of John McGannon, No. 1221 McColloch street.

UNION DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1—Law office of W. W. Arnett, in Court House basement.
Precinct No. 2—Frederick Foerster's shoe shop, No. 1616 Jacob street.
Precinct No. 3—No. 196 Sixteenth street.
Precinct No. 4—Residence of Robert Pekarl, No. 1710 Woods street.
Precinct No. 5—Bishop's Hall, in rear of No. 131 Eighteenth street.
Precinct No. 6—William B. Allison's wire factory, No. 1707 Eoff street.

CENTRE DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1—Upstairs room in hook and ladder house, on Twenty-first street.
Precinct No. 2—Room in C. Bashar's house, No. 2133 Main street.
Precinct No. 3—Phillip Voellinger's shoe shop, No. 2217 Main street.
Precinct No. 4—Andrew Long's barber shop, No. 2239 Main street.

WEBSTER DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1—Room in residence of Mrs. Annie Weitzel, southeast corner alley 20 and Market street.
Precinct No. 2—Room in residence of George Barum, southeast corner of alley 20 and Eoff street.
Precinct No. 3—Room in residence of Mrs. Shroeder, northeast corner of Market and Twenty-fifth streets.
Precinct No. 4—Room in residence of David Rust, southwest corner of Eoff and Twenty-fifth streets.
Precinct No. 5—Room in house owned by Mrs. Wright, northwest corner of Market and Twenty-seventh streets.
Precinct No. 6—Room in residence of George Weisgerber, southeast corner of Twenty-seventh and Eoff streets.
Precinct No. 7—Henry Meyer's barber shop, on west side of Eoff street, north of Twenty-ninth street.
Precinct No. 8—Room in residence of James Killeen, No. 2907 McColloch street.

RITCHIE DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1—Office of John W. Schultze, J. P., northeast corner of Thirty-third and Chapline streets.
Precinct No. 2—Office of Joseph A. Arkle, J. P., No. 3524 Jacob street.
Precinct No. 3—Livery stable office of Louis Asmus at No. 3712 Jacob street.
Precinct No. 4—Residence of George Carl, No. 3901 Jacob street.
Precinct No. 5—South Side Turner Hall, No. 4139 Jacob street.
Precinct No. 6—John Brabler's barber shop, No. 4327 Jacob street.
Precinct No. 7—Adams school house, on Wheeling and Chapline hill road.

LIBERTY DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1—Valley Grove, at the residence of Charles Crumbacker.
Precinct No. 2—Town of West Liberty, at school house (White).
Precinct No. 3—Potomac, At the residence of Mrs. Faris.

RICHLAND DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1—Glenn's Run school house.
Precinct No. 2—The brick school house (on first division of the Greggville, Clinton and Potomac road).

TRIADELPHIA DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1—Leatherwood school house.
Precinct No. 2—Town Hall at Elm Grove.
Precinct No. 3—Room in Vance's hotel in the village of Triadelphia.
Precinct No. 4—John Robinson's tenant house, on north side of Upper Middle Wheeling creek road.

Second—That notice of the establishment of the above places of voting be published in the *Register*, INTELLIGENCER and *Staats Zeitung*, and posted as required by law.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Ohio.

Attest: HENRY H. PENDLETON, Clerk.

Board of Commissioners of the County of Ohio, West Virginia. oc8

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