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—WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR FALL SHIPMENT OF—

WHITE LEAD,

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Which is larger than ever before. We handle nothing but the

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VANE CALVERT & CO.'S MIXED PAINT, which we have handled for the past six years, and needs no recommendation.

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THE PALM LEAF PLUG

CHEWING TOBACCO.

AND THE NEW YARA

5 CENT CIGAR.

FOUND ONLY AT THE

LITTLE RED STORE.

A. K. VANDERBILT, Pro. [1y]

The Pines' Thought.

From the November Century.

Within the shadow of ourselves we stand,
And see a thousand brilliancies unfold,
Where autumn woods, in gorgeous ruin, hold
One late, last revel. Upon every hand
Riot in color, death in pomp and state,
Decay magnificent, in constant blaze.
We have no part or splendor in these days.
They shall be changed—we are inviolate:
Their voices shall be hushed on every hill,
Their lights be quenched—all color fade and die;
And when they stand like specters gaunt and still,
With naked bones against the far, cold sky,
Lo! we shall hide the flying moon from sight,
And lend the wind on many a roaring night.

JULIET C. MARSH.

Not Improbable.

Wheeling Intelligence (Rep.)

If the democrats carry Pennsylvania then—but the thought is too sad, and we refrain.

Sarcasm.

Washington Post.

There will be no excuse for the republicans if, after all the warnings they have had, they neglect to fortify and save Vermont.

Boys And Girls Out West.

Sacramento Bee.

But, ordinarily speaking, what right have our girls to husbands? As brought up what can they do toward helping a man earn the household bread? Many of them are not physically fitted to be wives much less mothers.

You Mail.

And how is it with the cigarette-smoking, toddy-drinking, pale-faced, spindle-shanked young men? What sort of fathers are they cut out for? What can they do toward helping a good wife support a family? We apprehend that "our girls" will compare favorably with "our boys" any day in the week.

Horrid Three Cent Stamps.

Philadelphia Press.

"Oh! dear, I feel so mortified."
"Why, what is the matter now?"
"You know Mrs. Dashway, don't you?"
"Yes."
"And always considered her respectable, did you not?"
"Certainly."
"Well, you may not believe it, but she has written me a letter which went through the public mail, was handed into my door by a regular letter carrier who knows everybody in our set, and on the envelope, right in plain sight, was one of those horrid three cent stamps that went out of style almost a week ago."

Ohio Will Not Have Arthur.

Col. C. W. Moulton, brother-in-law of John Sherman, in an interview in the Sunday Herald to-day, says:

"I am not in politics. I don't know much about the management of the late canvass on the part of the republicans, but from what I do know I should say it had been very bad. Dissatisfaction with the present administration was the main cause of our defeat in Ohio, in my opinion."

"I asked Colonel Moulton if he had heard the story of the combination said to have been made between the president and Governor Foster concerning next year's ticket."

"Yes, I have heard it," he said. "Do you believe it?" I asked.

"I do not wish to answer that question," he replied. "I will tell you one thing, however," he proceeded to say, after a moment's thought, "I do not believe Ohio will support Mr. Arthur if he is nominated next year."

From so acute an observer, as well as so sound a republican Colonel Moulton, and remembering also his relationship to the Shermans, this was a most astounding piece of information, and I naturally began to inquire why he made such a statement.

"Foster is a good fellow and a friend of mine," said Colonel Moulton, "but if he should go into such a scheme as that you speak of he will be irretrievably lost. You can have no notion of the unpopularity of Mr. Arthur in Ohio. He has shocked the people beyond measure by his treatment of Garfield's old and tried friends. Where is there a Garfield man now in office? I don't know of one in Ohio nor out of it?"

"Since I have got to talking about it I wish to repeat it as my conviction that if Mr. Arthur is nominated by the republican national convention next year the Ohio republicans will not support his nomination. There are a great many things which I will not now speak of that lead me to this belief and furnish ample reason for it too."

"I do not know what Mr. Sherman thinks about it," said he, "because he and I have not talked about Ohio matters lately. I am not responsible for any one's opinion but my own. I have told you what I believe, and if it comes to a test you will see that I am right. To-day the democrats have absolute possession of Ohio, a thing which has not occurred before for thirty-five years. They have everything in the state worth having. It would be almost impossible for the republicans to carry the state next year with all the machinery of the state government against us, no matter how strong the candidate might be; but to nominate a man whom his own party will not support would be absolute insanity. Now you have my opinion," said Colonel Moulton, as he walked away.

Repudiated.

The colored citizens of Topeka, in a mass meeting, have concluded to boycott the Topeka Tribune, their race paper, for not supporting Judge Webb during the campaign just closed. They also referred to Judge Martin as a "moss-back, pro-slavery democrat," a term which has lost its meaning. The dullness and blindness of the colored people to their best interests, is most distressingly illustrated in this instance. What has the republican party done for the negro?

Kansas Pacific Railroad.

The Kansas Pacific Railroad company's answer to the suit brought against it by the authority of the State of Kansas, is that, created by a territorial act of Kansas, yet it claims no rights, privileges, or franchises as such under this act, but that it was created by authority of congress and is answerable only to congress. But the company seems to have great respect for the state law which fixes its passenger rate at three cents per mile. And its sulkiness, caused by state interference, finds vent in refusals to grant excursion rates and in numberless other petty ways. The people of this state will bring the Kansas Pacific up with a round turn some of these days.

Ungrateful Ohio.

Ohio has been very ungrateful. There are nearly 500 Ohio men and women feeding at the public crib in Washington. Successive Ohio presidents have certainly not forgotten those who supported them from their own state. There are 140 persons employed in the treasury department from Ohio. Their salaries range from \$2,500 to \$600 per annum. Twenty-four are employed in the post-office, their salaries ranging from \$2,000 per annum to \$720. The interior department has 171 Ohio men and women, who get from \$2,000 to \$600 a year. The war department has 76, and 74 in the printing office. Ohio has an associate justice of the United States supreme court, the chief justice of the court of claims and an associate justice of the same court of the District of Columbia, the coroner of the district and the corporation counsel of Washington city. The Cincinnati Enquirer prints this list to show how strongly the republican party of Ohio is entrenched in office and still, in spite of this, was badly beaten.

The Party Policy.

Next month Congress will meet, and the election of Speaker of the House will determine whether or not the democratic party goes into the presidential campaign with an aggressive, distinctly marked policy.

The democratic party of the East, while ostensibly favoring a tariff for revenue only, is in favor of Mr. Randall, a protectionist, for Speaker. The republican party, with the Eastern democrats, desires that the tariff laws of the last Congress shall not be touched. The unsatisfactory reduction of the tariff was accomplished for the purpose of reducing the immense surplus in the National treasury. But the surplus is larger now than it was at this time last year, and is constantly increasing. To reduce this increasing and dangerous surplus, the protectionists favor the abolition of internal revenue taxes. In other words, the protectionists would repeal the taxes on whisky and tobacco, which is not desired, so that monopolies and manufacturers may not be disturbed. The people may have cheap whisky and tobacco, demoralizing and ruinous articles, but they must pay dearly for food and clothes.

Will the great free trade states of the west and South allow the success of the democratic party to be jeopardized in such a manner? The election of Speaker is an important matter. If a protectionist Speaker is chosen, the democrats are handicapped, and they enter the race next year in a feeble, wavering, uncertain way. On the other hand, if a Speaker in favor of tariff reform is elected, it will show that Congress is fully abreast of the demands of the times and appreciates the importance of the situation. A distinctive and aggressive tariff reform plank in the 1884 platform will lead the democratic party to certain victory.

Obliterated.

The distinction between "Stalwarts" and "half breeds" in the republican party has been entirely obliterated, and this pleasing fact is due almost wholly to the wise and just administration of President Arthur.—*M. Sterling, (Ill.) Gazette.*

Yes, and next year the republican party will be "entirely obliterated," and this pleasing fact will be due to a wise and just people casting their votes with the grand old democratic party.

Obituary.

There is sadness in a once happy Abilene household. Where, but a short time ago, joy was supreme, death stalked in and the parlors of the mansion are draped in gloom. There is something weird and sorrowful in the reflection that after quaffing the sweetest draughts of happiness the "king of terrors" may press the chalice again to our lips and make us drink deep of the bitter of death.

A glorious sunrise, happy omen of a glad and joyous day, may be followed by a sombre setting indicating that some loved friend has departed forever, or the family robbed of one of its brightest jewels. Out on Buckeye avenue an elegant mansion lifts its tower to the skies. No longer does the shout of laughter or revelry resound through its stately halls. The parlors, once lit up by brilliancy and wit are now darkened by the shadow of death. The merriment and pleasantries that entertained the "company" are hushed in the stillness of a new-made grave. The mound may be seen in the yard to the rear of the house as you pass down the avenue. It was the household's only pet, and no longer will its cute, cold little pug nose be kissed.

"Empty is the dog house, Fido's gone."

He Was The Fool.

Arkansas Traveller.

"I don't understand why women dress that way," said a man pointing at a lady who passed along the street.

"I don't either," replied a bystander. "That woman," continued the first speaker, "is dressed ridiculously. Her husband must be a fool."

"I know he is," said the bystander. "Do you know him?"

"Oh, yes. I'm the blamed fool myself."

In the Light of Misfortune.

Chicago Times.

"That Ohio election was an unfortunate thing for the democratic party," said ex-Congressman James W. Singleton, at the Palmer house yesterday afternoon. "They are going to put up that man Hoadley as a presidential candidate, and divide the west. Before that we had some harmony in the party. The west was pretty well settled upon McDonald. I have nothing against Hoadley personally, but he is a new man. The country knows nothing about him, except in this last Ohio campaign, and he wasn't in that much. There were too many local issues in that campaign to enable anybody to tell what strength he would have as a presidential candidate. McDonald is the best man for the place. He is a thorough democrat, and no one can pick a flaw in his record. I think he is really a great man. While I was at the Hot Springs, in Arkansas, this summer, the politicians generally favored his nomination."

"How will the Illinois democratic congressmen vote on the speakership?"

"For Carlisle; that is, of course after they have cast a complimentary vote for Mr. Springer. I think the whole seven will vote for Carlisle. He ought to be elected as the representative of revenue reform, but I am not so sanguine about it as many of his friends are. I am a little afraid of the position of the southern members. On the increase of manufactures down there a good many of the southern democrats are becoming protectionists. I am afraid it will be impossible to unite the democratic party on a tariff for revenue only. That issue cannot be made clear out without a reorganization of parties."

When a poor widow finds a load of wood left gratuitously at her door she can conclude that she has struck a tender cord somewhere.

It is alleged that a man in Georgia has a rooster that "strikes the hour." He crows twelve times every night at 12 o'clock, and is sure not to vary a second from the correct time. Let us see. The Apostle Peter had something to do with a night crowing rooster. His rooster crew thrice, while the Georgia man's crows twelve times. According to this, it is calculated that the Georgia man can prevaricate four times to Peter's once. Tally one for Georgia.

The newest story from the mines in New Mexico is from Socorro, where they tell of a miner whose Bible fell over a precipice while he was dozing. He descended into the canon to recover the book, and found it lying open on a piece of rich quartz that had been dislodged by the fall. His eyes fell on the seventh chapter of St. Matthew. The miner read, "Ask, and it shall be given unto you; seek, and ye shall find." He searched, and speedily found a lode over two feet in width that assays—so the story goes—\$225 a ton. The story teller adds that that part of the country has since been overrun by prospectors with Bibles in their hands.

Attention All!

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OGDEN, WENTWORTH & HILL,

DEALERS IN

Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

Tinware, Table and Pocket Cutlery.

No Fancy Prices!

To Sportsmen—We have in stock a fine line of breech and muzzle loading guns, all kinds of gun fixtures and ammunition.

The Farmers—Would do well to notice our large line of Furst & Bradley and N. C. Thompson Plows, the Thompson Mowers, and the Schuttler and Whitewater Wagons.

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