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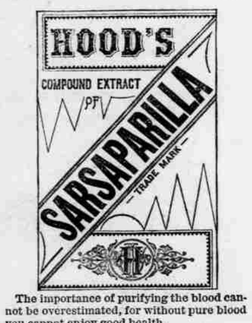

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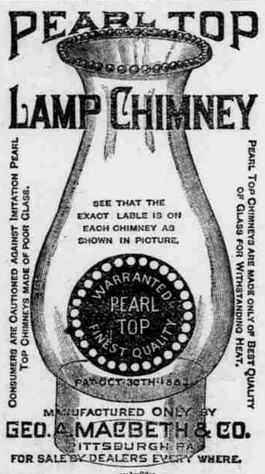

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Teach the wolf to slumber peacefully beside the tempting flock—
Bid the pilot steer his vessel for the dangers of the rock;
But tell me not of sending back those trophies of the brave,
I saw them in their darkest hour—I've one arm in the grave.

Go, preach to burning hatred, of the balmy air of Peace,
Proclaim the ties of faith and love, where rancor shall not cease,
To prove your truth and loyalty, the Southern rifle bring,
And in a thoughtless moment smite the Northern eagle's wing;
Come not to me with such a theme—I saw those ban-banners wave
Above the traitors' charging lines—I've one arm in the grave.

Above the silent monument a wreath of laurel lay,
To twine a soldier's sympathy about the fallen Gray,
But, though each mound of earth conceals a manhood, tried and true,
There are still nearer ties, to us, we mourn the fallen Blue,
Tell not to me, in softened tone, the story of the knave—
I scorn your idle sophistry—I've one arm in the grave.

Above the quiet Southern home the sun pours down his light
As on the peaceful hills of those who battled for the right;
The great commander's sturdy lines the fruitful land adorn—
The South, with snowy cotton-fields; the North, with waving corn;
Unitedly our voices praise the wondrous power that gave—
But mem'ry tells me they were wrong—I've one arm in the grave.

The silver lining cannot mend the storm's destructive blow.
Nor the sea's smooth surface indicate the danger hid below;
Beyond the syren's tempting song resounds the cannon's roar,
And flashes in the air of peace the flaming sword once more.
Beyond the pale of loyalty, let Treason rant and rave—
I hate its horrid treachery, I've one arm in the grave.

Random Thoughts.

J. H. M.

There are too many people in this world like many of the West Point graduates during the war. The West Pointer would map out his campaign, designating the point at which the central or important battle was to be fought, knowing as he did that the commander on the other side was a West Pointer, too, and knowing the peculiarities, at the Academy, of his enemy. But the trouble was, the Commander thus planning too frequently found that his enemy had also been planning a little on his own account, and was on the march first. The result of this was often disaster to the party most certain of victory.

The same rule which held good in military affairs, holds good in other matters, notably in politics. He who can do the most elaborate planning, is considered the shrewdest politician. Especially is this so among the younger men. To have "set up the wires," to have "fixed things," seems to be all that is or was hoped for, and the endorsement by the people of the ticket so fixed. But it happens not infrequently that other forces are at work, meantime. It is very natural for a politician, after a temporary success, to drift into the idea that he has been especially called to manage the affairs of the State. Therefore he is apt at planning, and expects the people to be swift to perform. He arranges the movements in the political field several years ahead, and becomes so thoroughly swallowed up in his own conceit as to forget that there is anybody, outside of his own wishes and aims, having any right or desire to take hold of public matters. It is from such a drift as this that "Rings" come. Year after year men assemble, and make nominations; year after year the tricksters are all smiles and good nature; year after year their schemes are successful; but sometimes a halt is called, abruptly but firmly. The present indications in the political field are that the people are holding little conventions—State County, Township and Municipal—of their own, and if the nominations made by these correspond with those made by the public conventions, there is no danger to such tickets. But if there should be a discrepancy between them, then the quiet, determined scratching begins. Unfortunately, we are drifting, as politicians, into an era of political debt-paying. Scarcely a campaign comes up in which there is not some long-standing political account to settle up. This tendency is growing, especially in Counties where either party is strong enough to render the election of its candidates reasonably sure. I know of men now—and I do not wish to interfere with any friend's private business—who have the names of fellow politicians treasured up as victims, and as each succeeding campaign comes on the trap is sprung, and some candidate has a desperate struggle to escape defeat at the hands of party associates. It is deplorable that such things can be, yet it is a fact as well. And there is a significant feature beneath it. Republicans are especially independent in political matters, and a man who has served the Republican party through the times of danger and hardship, will not be dictated to by one who has done far less for the party and the country. There is a habit among Republicans of pledging candidates to support the ticket. Conventions are made "sealers of weights" in matters of Republicanism. Therefore, when we scold an old Republican for laxity in party work, he replies that he has stood the test of years of faithful service, and if a great political principle is to be resolved into a monkey-show, he begs leave to think and act independently. It is useless to attempt to whip in any such a man.

What, then, is the situation? Simply, that when nominations are made, there is a vague idea that the ticket is certain of election—nothing more. The field must be gone over carefully, the disaffection ferreted out, and the obstacles to success removed. Why this is so, is largely a matter of opinion, as men see it in a different light. But one thing is certain—that the Conventions propose, and the people dispose. It will be a happy day for republicanism—and it must come if the party succeeds—when every member will put his shoulder to the wheel and by a united effort push on to victory.

"God will bless the legions of love, and damn the legions of hate. It is by no means the best thing for the country, but we are not responsible it, and Heaven will witness that we are guiltless of its consequences."—*Courier-Journal.*

Now, Watterson, see here. You don't believe the Lord is going to bless a Kentucky Democrat—you know you don't. As to the legions of hate and those of love, it sounds extremely ridiculous to hear our Southern brethren talk of that subject. There was a time when a great many good people of the North fell in with the idea that the South had so far repented of its grievous sins as to be willing to bury all past animosities, and live at peace with everybody. We heard soft speeches about love, and bitter denunciations of the "Bloody Shirt." In fact we fell in with that idea to the extent of organizing quite a gang of political Mugwumps in certain parts of the North, which resulted in the selection of a Copperhead President. But we were terribly disappointed to find that, during all these years, our Southern friends had in no wise sought to bury the memories of the past, but had the rather attempted to teach them to the rising generation, as a sacred trust. Just in the supreme moment when the people of the North—those of them who did not thoroughly understand the Democratic party—were about ready to throw their arms about the Southern representatives of murder and terrorism, and bless them, the country is suddenly awakened to the fact that the ex-Confederates have been quietly rummaging through the War Department in an effort to remove every trace or the Democratic infamy, and the Copperhead President is caught in the act of stealing the captured battle-flags in posession of the Government. Now the people of the North see the situation as it is, and, caught in their infamous conduct, the Confederates warn the Northern people that "the responsibility is upon them." Well, they are willing to assume all such responsibility. For an influence that has nursed and perpetuated the most bitter hatred for a quarter of a century, to talk of love, is ridiculous.

There was a convention of the Gospel Temperance forces at Columbus last week, at which a committee was appointed to prepare an address to the people of the State. There is to be no letting up on the Temperance work, and the infernal drink traffic will be pushep to the wall. No matter how much men may differ as to methods or details, the one central idea of crushing out the drink demon will be uppermost in the minds of true Temperance people. If any political party joins heartily in earnest Temperance reform work, it is good. If any political party shall attempt to retard the work, down goes that party. It may not be this year, but it will be soon, in case any party should be so foolish. The people of Ohio have about reached the point where nonsense ends, and serious work begins, on this point.

The leaders of the Salvation Army in Washington C. H., were arrested for making unnecessary noise upon the streets, and after remaining in jail a few days, were released upon the promise to refrain from using musical instruments or carrying banners on the streets. This may suit the authorities and the people of Washington—doubtless it does—but where does the justice come in? Has not the Salvation Army as much right to parade the streets, with music (or rather noise) and banners, as a political club or a street fakir? That's a question the citizens should ask themselves frequently. Also, has not the Army the same right to pound a tambourine and howl, that the churches have to ring bells?

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The men having the Nail Mill Enterprise in charge have been at work unceasingly since the beginning of the work, and succeeded in selling the greater part of the lots. We have before remarked that these lots ought to have been all sold, long ago. Had our citizens taken hold with that vim and energy which characterizes them in other things, the building for the big mill would have been up by this time. Yet the boys were not discouraged and have kept the thing going right along, until but seventy or less of the lots remain unsold. That these will be sold, and the enterprise pushed to a successful completion, there is no doubt whatever. An indication of the manner in which the enterprise is regarded outside, we give the following from among a number of letters received by the company.

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"I am told,' said General Sherman the other day, 'that within a short time a back county man came into the town of Cumberland, W. Va., accompanied by a colored man and began to make inquiries as to the selling price of niggers. He wanted to sell his colored man he said, and he came to town for that purpose. Neither he nor the darky knew any thing about emancipation or any of the events connected with the war. It seems almost impossible that such a thing should occur over twenty years after the close of the war.—*Exchange.*

Nothing so remarkable about it, after all. They lived in a Democratic County.

A recent writer in one of the dailies gave the experience of a manufacturer who went to Wichita for the purpose of investigating as to the prospects for investing in property. An advertising agent and professional boomer offered to sell him ground at one hundred dollars per front foot, and was quite independent abont it—but before he left, the agent, on behalf of the syndicate, offered him one hundred thousand dollars if he wonld start a factory, and have the ground given him. Now, this story is possibly a little overdrawn—but not much. The first idea of a boomer, who has "the good of a town" at heart, is to make all possible profits out of the scheme. Let a stranger come to town—a man who knows a great deal about the value of real estate, yet wants to locate a manufacturing business, and he is shown no civilty unless the boomer sees a prospect of plucking him. If he shall chance to look at a lot worth three hundred dollars, he is cooly informed that for seven hundred dollars he can buy it. If he shall locate a plot of ground for a factory or mill, there is a rush to hem him in or head him off. There is no evidence of that public spirit which draws a stranger into the enjoy ment of the hospitality of the town. He is not shown all the advantages of the town, and introduced to all the citizens and property holders. On the other hand he is selected as the victim of a small gang of gougers and playedfor the amount they hope to make out of him.

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That we hereby tender onr deepest sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives.

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