THE DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1872

National Republican.

W. J. MURTAGH.....Editor and Proprietor.

Largest Circulation of Any Morning Paper in the District of Columbia.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING (Sundays excepted)

BY W. J. MURTAGH,

Northeast corner of Tenth and D streets, (Fronting Pennsylvania avenue,)

and is furnished to subscribers (by carriers) at 50 cents per month.

Mail subscribers, $4.00 per year; $2.00 for six months; and $1.00 for three months, invariably in advance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Twenty five cents per line. Advertisements under the head of "For Sale or Rent," "Wanted," "Lost and Found," and "Personal," twelve and a half cents per line.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN.

Is published every Saturday morning, and is furnished to subscribers at the following rates: One copy one year, $2; three copies one year, $5; ten copies one year, $18; single copies in wrappers, 5 cents.

☞ All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to W. J. MURTAGH, Proprietor NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Washington, D. C.

FOR PRESIDENT:

ULYSSES S. GRANT,

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

HENRY WILSON,

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

THE REPUBLICAN BY MAIL.

Readers of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN who propose to spend the summer in the country can have it mailed to their address for sixty-six cents per month, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

MR. GREELEY IN GEORGIA.

The prospects of Mr. Greeley in Georgia are not quite so bright as his supporters could desire. Not only is the rank and file of the Democratic party in that State badly demoralized, but some of its strongest men and ablest newspapers decline to obey the dictates of the Baltimore convention. Here, for instance, is the Savannah *Morning News*, one of the best and ablest journals in the South, the leading paper in the city where it is published, talking in the following independent style:

"Every argument in favor of Greeley is an argument in favor of Grant. We have no idea of wilfully impugning the motives of those who vote for Mr. Greeley. We simply say that we cannot support him."

And, again:

"There are thousands of Democrats in Georgia who can never be persuaded to cast their votes for Greeley, and all attempts to coerce them will not only be futile, but exasperating. The divisions thus created would extend into our State politics, and the result, under the present circumstances, would be disastrous."

Another Georgia paper, the *Expositor*, speaks in the following plain way:

"Any Southern Democrat who can gulp down Horace Greeley, and then complain of the Cincinnati platform—at the Georgia delegation did at Baltimore—presents the most wonderful example on record of straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel," and surely no Southerner now entering the campaign to "fight it out on that line" will have the impudence and unblushing audacity to object to the preferences, prejudices, or political opinions of any other living man, white, black, red, or piebald. For ourselves, we are no longer pledged to anything—except not to vote for Greeley. Henceforth we intend to stand by, sustain, support, and defend our personal friends, without respect to age, sex, politics, or previous condition of servitude."

The Columbus *Sun*, a journal of large influence in the same State, indulges in the following bitterness:

"It is well that the people composing the Democratic party of Georgia should know how their delegates got a vote for Greeley. Hence Banks to Black, Backer and Pottle for their adherence to Democratic principles in refusing to vote for Greeley in the nominating convention. Gen. Benning, Gray and Spaulding not only voted for Greeley, but were the only three from Georgia that voted to adopt the Cincinnati platform. The remainder of the delegation saved us that humiliation."

The truth is the honest Democrats of the South revolt at the idea of supporting Horace Greeley for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket. These journals truly reflect the sentiments of the large majority of the Southern people, who prefer an open enemy to a secret foe. They see that his candidacy is a sham and a fraud; that he and the men who are supporting him mean one thing, while they say the direct opposite.

General Grant's administration has been condemned by a large portion of a certain element in the South, but, as we think, unjustly. We think we know something about the policy of General Grant, about what he would like to do, rather than what he has done, and we are confident that we do not misrepresent his views and sentiments when we say that it is his first wish that there should be a full and perfect restoration of the friendly feelings that once obtained between the two sections. That such is not the fact is more because the Southern people have themselves rendered it impossible than from any other cause. It was General Grant who inaugurated the liberal movement, as it is called, when at Appomattox Court-house he asked the lost gallant army of the Confederacy to stack its arms, and advised its members to go home and obey the laws that governed North as well as South. Had the Southern people accepted and acted upon that advice we should have no Ku-Klux law on the statute books to-day, and much of the animosity and bitterness that unfortunately prevails would never have had an existence. If the South is wise to-day, it will go back to Appomattox, and forgive and forget what General Grant, speaking for the North and the East and the West, then offered to forgive and forget.

"THE BRAIN, THE HEART, THE SOUL, OF THE PRESENT DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN THE NORTH, ELEMENTS AT THE SOUTH, WITH ITS NORTHERN ALLIES AND SYMPATHIZERS, IT IS REBEL AT THE CORE TO-DAY. IT WOULD COME INTO POWER WITH THE HATE, THE CHAGRIN, THE WRATH, THE MORTIFICATION OF TEN BITTER YEARS TO IMPEL AND GUIDE ITS STEPS. IT WOULD DEVOTE ITSELF TO TAKING OFF OR REDUCING TAXATION UPON THE TREASURY WAS DERIVED OF THE MEANS OF PAYING INTEREST ON THE NATIONAL DEBT, AND WOULD HURL THE THUNDERS OF NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY WITH UNALLOYED GLADNESS AND UNCONCEALED EXULTATION. WHATEVER OTHER ATTENTIONS MAY BE OBSERVED BY OUR NATIONAL FOES, WE MUST HOPE THAT THIS DISGRACE AND HUMILIATION WILL BE SPARED US."—*Horace Greeley, February, 1871.*

MR. SUMNER'S POSITION.

The following, from the Washington correspondence of the Boston *Advertiser*, is the latest intelligence we have seen in regard to the political attitude of Mr. Sumner:

"To meet the difficulties expressed by Mr. Sumner in the way of his pronouncing himself for Greeley, namely, distrust of the Democracy in regard to fair treatment for negroes, a letter signed by nearly one hundred people has been prepared, asking his advice. Those who send it are understood to be in the Greeley interest. Mr. Sumner has not, however, as yet determined upon the nature of his reply, nor has he decided what course he will probably pursue, as he informed Senator Wilson to-day that no one had received any authority to speak for him or even to indicate his position. His hesitation is affecting the Greeley men more and more seriously every day, and in view of the exceeding uncertainty of his position some of them have begun to intimate him so far as to suggest that he be placed in charge of 'Old Probabilities' of the weather bureau for observation and daily report."

It is strange that Mr. Sumner should halt and hesitate as to whom he should support in the present contest. On the one hand we have the great Republican party, of which Mr. Sumner has been so distinguished a member, as true to its old principles and ideas to-day as ever it was, the party of reform and progress and fidelity to the Union. On the other we have a desperate set of men, animated by no principle, whose only idea is to get into office, composed of those who have fought the great party of freedom for forty years, who embarked in treason and sought the arbitrament of the sword. Mr. Sumner, sitting on a branch of our great Republican tree and hesitating whether he shall cut it off and drift down the current with a lot of rebels and rebel sympathizers, is certainly a strange spectacle.

MR. BOUTWELL'S SPEECH.

In our news columns this morning will be found an extended synopsis of Mr. Boutwell's speech in North Carolina last night, in which we invite the close attention of our readers. It may be divided into two parts, the first dealing in a statesmanlike way with the politico-philosophical questions at issue in the present campaign, and the second with the more material administrative questions which affect the present and the near future. The entire speech is an official declaration of the policy and purposes of the Administration, and, as such, will challenge the wildest comment and criticism. The Liberal organs will, we suppose, see little in it to commend; but they will find in it a good deal that cannot be answered and that appeals irresistibly for the continuance of the Republican party in power.

Mr. Boutwell truly represents the views of the Republican party and the President when he says substantially that the party has no desire but to see the Union fully restored in all its departments, and the wounds of war bound up in such a way that they can never be reopened. His exposition of the hollow doctrine propounded by the men who met at Cincinnati, and upon which Mr. Greeley is now conducting his campaign, is masterly and convincing. The base of our American politics has been the spirit of compromise which was infused into it in the very beginning, a blind obedience to which, in eventful periods of our history, has been the fruitful source of all the misfortunes that have befallen the republic, culminating finally in the most stupendous treason and the greatest rebellion of all time. As Mr. Boutwell foresees, history will merely repeat itself if the doctrines enunciated at Cincinnati shall prevail.

The second portion of Mr. Boutwell's speech tells eloquently and concisely the story of the financial management of the Administration. The parallel between Mr. Johnson's administration and that of General Grant is striking and significant, and carries with it its own moral. It answers all the charges that have been made, all the slanders that have been put in circulation during the last twelve months. Mr. Greeley and his party only offer promises. Here are facts which cannot be explained away. If he can show the American people that in any way he could or would do better, they will hear and heed him.

"POINT WHEREVER YOU PLEASE TO AN ELECTION DISTRICT WHOSE YOU WILL, PROVIDED MCCALLY, BOTTS, GIVEN UP IN FEBRUARY TO DEMOCRACY, WHERE VOTERS PURSUE MAJORITY BY KEEPING FULLY OFF-YOUNG, RAMBLING-HOUSE, JOG-HOPE AND DARKEY DEBS OUT OF FAMY, AND THAT DISTRICT WILL BE FOUND AT NEARLY OR QUITE A VERY ELECTION LIVING A MAJORITY FOR THAT WHICH STYLES ITSELF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. TAKE ALL THE HAUNTS OF DEMOCRACY IN THE NORTH, WHO WILL FIND NINE TENTHS OF THEIR MASTER SPIRITS ACTIVE PARTISANS ON THAT SAME DEMOCRATIC WHAT THEY FIND THERE, THE SYMPATHETIC CHORD, WHICH ATTACHES THEM SO UNFIRMLY TO THIS PARTY? WILL YOU CONSIDER?"—*Horace Greeley.*

THE CHOICE.

"The choice does not lie between Greeley and Adams, or Greeley and Hendricks, but between Greeley and Grant. It is a choice between Greeley with a Democratic Cabinet, Congress, and State governments, and Grant with a Republican Cabinet, Congress, and State governments. In such an alternative Democrats will feel constrained to waive their personal objections to Mr. Greeley and support him with the same unflinching steadiness as they would a candidate of their own party."

The above, which is taken from the New York *World*, clearly defines the issues of the campaign. The Republican party and the country accepts the challenge, which we are glad to see thus clearly and early laid down. To be sure, it is only what we have all along been contending would be the meaning of the election of Mr. Greeley, but we rejoice that it has been admitted by the authorized organ of the Democratic party. "A Democratic House of Representatives and a Democratic Cabinet" are the last things in the world that the American people desire or will have, animated as that party still is, or rather the leaders of it, with a desire to open up old issues and refight old fights.

But now does the *World* know that Mr. Greeley is to have a Democratic Cabinet? The Binghamton *Republican* has told us of a bargain between Greeley and Seymour and Hoffman, and one or two other prominent Democrats, but nothing of a definite character has yet been given. Are we to regard this announcement in the *World* as an authenticated announcement of the terms and conditions of the dicker—an apostate Republican President and a Democratic Cabinet?

"WE HOLD TRAITORS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WORK UPON WHICH THEY HAVE PRECIPITATED US, AND WE SWEAR THAT THEY MUST ABIDE THE FULL PENALTY. GIVE HEEDS OF THAT, ATLANTA, VIRGINIA, AND MARYLAND, MAY NOT FLATTER THEMSELVES THAT THEY CAN 'STEP UPON A PEG' AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT AND AFTERWARD RETURN TO QUIET AND PEACEFUL HOMES. THEY CHOOSE TO PLAY THE PART OF TRAITORS, AND THAT MUST SUFFER THE PENALTY. THE THOUGHT BEARS OF EMASCULATING FIRST FAMILIES MUST GIVE PLACE TO A STURDIER PEOPLE, WHOSE PIONEERS ARE ALREADY ON THEIR WAY TO WASHINGTON. AT THIS MOMENT, IN REQUIEMS, AN ALLOTMENT OF LAND IN VIRGINIA WOULD BE A FITTING REWARD TO THE BRAVE FELLOWS WHO HAVE GONE TO FIGHT THEIR COUNTRY'S BATTLES."—*Editorial in the Boston "Commercial," Tribune, April 25, 1861.*

THE FATE OF THE TRIBUNE.

The *Tribune* at the present time, in its advocacy of Mr. Greeley, finds itself in strange company. Abandoned by all its old newspaper friends and cotemporaries, by those who looked to it for light and inspiration, it seeks new alliances and friendships in the ranks of the worst journals in the country. It has fallen so low that it even praises and commends some of them to the few old-time Republican readers that it has managed to retain. In yesterday's issue, for instance, we find it lavishing its praise upon the editor and the artist of the *Day's Doings*, a notoriously bad and corrupt sheet, which the London (England) police authorities suppressed only a few weeks ago.

"BUT NEVERTHELESS WE MEAN TO CONQUER THEM—NOT MERELY TO DEFEAT, BUT TO CONQUER THEM, TO SUBJUGATE THEM—AND WE SHALL DO THIS THE MOST MERCIFULLY TO MORTALS WHO GO TO WAR WHEN THE REBELLIOUS TRAITORS ARE OVERWHELMED IN THE FIELD AND SEAT, PERHAPS, AS HE LEAVES BEFORE AN ANGRY WIND, IT MUST NOT BE TO RETURN TO PEACEFUL AND CONTENTED HOMES. THEY MUST FIND SORROW AT THEIR THRESHOLD, AND DEPRIVATION IN THE ABODE OF MOTHERS AND THE BABE OF CHILDREN."—*Editorial article headed "Go Half Measures," Tribune, May 1, 1861, p. 4, col. 4.*

NORTH CAROLINA.

The most cheering accounts come to us from North Carolina. According to private dispatches and information, the prospects of a Republican victory grow every day brighter and brighter. Both parties are using every exertion to carry the State, but the indications are that the Greeley and Brown party will be defeated. The *Tribune* day before yesterday half conceded a Democratic defeat, and the *Herald* of yesterday inclines to the same way of thinking.

THE Cincinnati *Enquirer* objects to the unkindly opinions that the Republican papers now express in regard to Mr. Greeley, and in connection therewith says: "They have been politically acting with Mr. Greeley for years, and never found the least fault with him. On the contrary, they extolled him in high terms." Yes, but they never made the mistake of nominating him for the Presidency because they knew that he was utterly unfitted for it.

PERSONAL.

— Bishop Potter has gone to Newport.

— Clara Louise Kellogg returns in August.

— The ex-Emperor Napoleon has the gout badly.

— Geo. H. Stout is the richest newspaper man in New York.

— A Saratoga belle has hair that reaches nearly to the ground.

— Gen Fremont and wife are at Mount Desert, Maine.

— Miss Cunningham is to retire from Mount Vernon.

— President Thiers, forty-odd years ago, was a devil in a Paris printing-office.

— Lanza, the great Italian Minister, is reported to have started in life as a druggist's apprentice.

— Monsignore Capel, the Catesby in "Lothair," is expected to visit this country next autumn.

— Levi, the cornet man, is in Russia, we believe, in the employ of the Czar, at a handsome compensation.

— Lord Tenderden, the British agent at Geneva, who sprained his ankle, is now just able to limp around with a stick.

— Edwin Booth has cleared $125,000 during the season just closed at his theatre, which will almost cancel the debt incurred in its erection.

— Schiller and Poetry are both to have monuments in Vienna, and the Austrian Emperor has contributed 9,000 forins to the fund for the one and 1,500 to that for the other.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Slave Marriages.

The question of whether marriages between slaves are legal has just been raised in a Virginia court and will be decided in a few weeks. It arose in this way: In 1862 a marriage was contracted between Louis Quander, a free man of color, and Susan Pierson, a slave woman belonging to one Levi Burke, whose property she continued to be until the proclamation of emancipation. Quander died intestate in 1864, and suit is now entered by his half brother for the possession of about two hundred acres of land of which Quander was the owner at the time of his decease. The right of this property turns upon the validity of the marriage in 1862, and a large number of eminent counsel have been retained on both sides. Without pretending to go into the legal merits of the case, we cannot help thinking and saying that the equities and certainly the morality are all on the woman's side. It should not, however, surprise us to receive a decision to the contrary from the Virginia judges. It would be just like the majority of them, and would comport with the traditions of that high-toned mother of Presidents.

Mormon Recruiting.

Mr. Brigham Young, at the present time, recruits his harems mainly in Sweden, Norway and Denmark. For some years his propagandists operated with considerable success in England, Wales and Scotland, but it seems that that mine is now exhausted. Every year a certain number of preachers are dispatched from Salt Lake City with plenty of money and so forth. They are instructed to offer the most extraordinary inducements to those who wish to visit Utah; they print in glowing colors the paradise of the saints; the glories and the beauties of the Mormon city beyond the great ocean in the heart of the American continent. No conditions whatever are imposed upon those who desire to immigrate. All that they are asked to do is to come and enjoy the fat of the land; to dwell in the mansions that stand waiting to receive them. It can be hardly a matter of surprise that among a rude and poor population such insidious appeals should meet with abundant success, and that thousands of young people should annually fall into the snares that are so skillfully laid for them. Mormonism left to itself would die in a few years. It is only by the constant infusion of new blood that it is enabled to prolong its guilt and infamy.

Mankind a Failure.

A Louisville (Ky.) clergyman preached a sermon last Sunday in which he was far less complimentary to the human race than Mr. Darwin. Mr. Darwin, as is well known, maintains that by the mysterious processes of natural selection and evolution we have all come from an intelligent race of monkeys, the monkeys coming in turn from other animals, and so away back to the primal atom. The reverend divine to whom we have referred endeavors to show that, whether we are the descendants of monkeys or of men, we are all failures. His opinion is that one is a failure in one thing and another in another, and, as may be naturally expected, goes to the good book to prove his case. Noah was a failure; so were David and Solomon and Paul and Peter. But let us allow our reverend friend to say a few words for himself: "What history will you quote? What author? Where in all the pages of secular history will you find one word or one thing that is spotless? What historian, what poet will you turn to? You cannot find the record. You turn to the record of David, who was made in God's own image, and yet David sinned most horribly. He was a murderer and as adulterer. Moses sinned. There is neither in the imagination of the poet nor in the sober statements of the historian the record of such an ideal character, with the one exception, Jesus Christ. He alone of all those born in human form is sinless and consequently the failure. Human nature, I say, to have been successful, must have continued as God projected it. It has failed. All history presents the same record—one of the most horrible shallowness. The whole world lives in wickedness."

We do not know that our reverend Kentuckian is right, but what is he going to do about it? It was so in the beginning and it will be so to the end. He has not really told us anything that is new. A thousand years ago a Grecian satirist told us that the "majority were bad," meaning the majority of mankind. It would seem that according to our Kentucky dyspeptic we have been going on from bad to worse, and that the minority of good men is entirely cleaned out. We are by no means prepared to admit this, for it would be to admit that the nineteenth century is worse than the centuries that preceded it, which is by no means true. From a theological standpoint we may be all "failures," but the world to-day, in our humble opinion, is better than ever it was. It may be heterodoxy and atheism, but railroads and telegraph lines and schools and newspapers are doing what—we will put it in this way—theology, without their aid, found it impossible to do—diminish crime, increase industry, put an end to wars and causes of wars.

Is our Civilization a Failure?

Apropos to the above a little incident has just occurred among the Chinese shoemakers in the Massachusetts mills which prompts a contemporary to put the query we have just at the head of this "topic." The incident is this: A gentleman asked one of the Celestials a few days ago if he should like to marry a Yankee girl, to which he is reported to have replied: "No; in the first place I am not smart enough, and in the next place I could not buy dresses enough to satisfy the demands of fashion." The Chinaman said, further, "that the habit of Chinese women in circumscribing the dimensions of the feet was not half as ridiculous as the practice of American ladies in pinching their waist until their hearts found refuge in their throats." Who shall decide this interesting question? John Chinaman says in as many words that our wives and daughters and sweethearts in pinching their waists are just as uncivilized (ridiculous he terms it) as the women of his own country in bandaging their feet to make them smaller. We, in our supreme conceit and self-complacency, write them down as uncivilized. They turn the tables upon us, and bring the apt counter-charge. We shall not pretend to decide who is right. It may be after all that America has as much to learn from despised China as China from America.

The Papacy.

Prince Napoleon, "the son of a king, the nephew of one emperor and the cousin of another, the son-in-law of a king and the brother-in-law of a third," has lately given us his opinions on the present condition of affairs in Rome. He has no hope that things will improve during the life-time of the present Pope, but hopes for a great change for the better after his death. The new Pope, he believes, must make concessions which the present head of the Church has made impossible, owing to his celebrated non possumus doctrine. "Non possumus," Prince Napoleon believes, has always resulted in loss to the Church. "There was a time when Europe would have guaranteed the integrity of the Papal States, but non possumus lost it." To the English prelates at Rome, rather than to the Italian churchman, he attributes the present unfortunate condition of affairs. The latter are willing to make concessions, while the former are more ultramontane than the ultramontanes themselves. The present course of the Pope is driving the Italian people into the arms of Prussia—a result which the Prince, as a good Catholic, deplores.

The Free Religionists.

Nearly all our topics this morning have a smack of religion and piety about them, but we beg to assure our readers that it is not our fault, and that it is entirely unpremeditated. In this column we eschew politics, and there is now-a-days hardly anything but politics in the newspapers. The journals of the day are after all the reflex of the people. The true newspaper like the REPUBLICAN tells this morning all that the world did yesterday, and much of what it will do to-day. The newspaper has been well called the history of the world for a single day. This must be our apology for speaking about Mormons, the depravity of mankind, and the seventy or eighty men and women who are pleased to be known by the name of Free Religionists, and who have just held a meeting in St. Louis to search for truth and so forth. This movement was originated some years ago by the Rev. O. B. Frothingham, the Rev. Moncure D. Conway and others, and is mainly composed of spiritualists, materialists, transcendentalists and sceptics of all classes. An idea of the principles of these people may be obtained from the following poem or hymn which was read on the occasion referred to as a sort of preface to the sermon:

Be thyself, Nobler gospel
Never preached the Nazarene.
Be thyself, 'Tis holy Scripture,
Though no Bible lies between.

If the God within says well done,
What are other gods to thee?
Hell is frowning, but where His smile is
There is Heaven for the free.

Said the preacher, the cardinal idea of the age is individualism. It was scouted when first presented, but now it is almost universally acknowledged. We see its marks in Europe in the revolt of Colenso, and in this country in our political system "in the direct choice of candidates by the people, each man voting for the candidate of his choice without regard to party nominations." Where this individualism is witnessed the reverend gentleman did not see fit to tell us, but we suppose it exists somewhere, and that it is all right. This revolt in politics he thought extended into the church, for he says: "Turn to the religious phase and you will find all over the country that the people are arousing against the authority of the church to which they belong. There are scores of members in each sect who don't believe the doctrine to which they subscribe, but are admitted for policy's sake on both sides." So far as we can see this free religious business has very little in it to commend itself to any one. What the gentlemen who lead in it exactly mean does not seem to be clear to themselves or to anybody else.

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On hand, a large stock of first-class Family Carriages of every description; also, Top and Open Buggies, Jersey Wagons, Pony Phaetons, and all other kinds of light and heavy Carriages suitable for Southern trade. I have been a builder of carriages for 40 years, and will change to close them out.

Repairing promptly attended to.

ROBT. H. GRAHAM,

Rear Repository and Factory 410 and 412 Eighth st., bet. E and F.

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15, 1872.

On the petition of BENJAMIN M. RYAN, of Cleveland, Ohio, praying for the extension of a patent granted to him on the 3d day of November, 1858, and extended on the 2d day of October, 1865, again on the 16th day of May, 1866, and again by virtue of a special act of Congress, approved 3rd March, 1871, and 2d March, 1872, on the 16th day of July, 1872, the 2nd being again reissued and numbered 4744 on the 5th day of March, 1872, for an improvement in dental chairs.

It is ordered that the testimony in the case be closed on the 1st day of October next; that the time for filing arguments and the testimony, with the depositions, to the 15th day of October next, and that said petition be heard on the 16th day of October next.

Any person may appear for opposition within forty days from this date.

MOSES MCBURNEY, Commissioner.

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We are selling off all

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