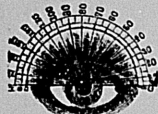


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A LEFT HANDED OBITUARY.

The finely drawn sentences and well rounded periods which are so frequently used in notices relating to persons who in life were somewhat noted, lauding their good deeds to the skies and studiously avoiding mention of bad traits, mean actions, etc., of which they were possessed, is bound to become obsolete. If it is a matter of interest to tell to the world a man's good qualities after he has departed this life, it is likewise as proper to speak of the evil things that he possessed. To use a homely expression it is "as long as it is broad." The habit of slopping over whenever a rich man dies, telling of all his amiable traits and omitting things that his friends may not like to read, has become wearisome, unjust and nauseating. A rich man, Fowler by name, died two or three weeks since at Lafayette. Some of the papers of his place, of course, to follow in the old stereotyped way, found it necessary to speak of his Christian character, generous deeds, etc. It was simply because he was a millionaire. Had some poor devil of genuine charitable instincts shuffled off he would probably have received a half dozen lines from his home papers. A fellow at Boswell, running a newspaper, who evidently knew his subject, does not drop into the channel in which the Lafayette papers floated, and writes as follows in concluding a column notice of Fowler: "It was a stereotyped phrase of Mr. Fowler's of any man that failed to make money, it mattered not as to his intelligence, moral worth or goodness of heart, 'he is a failure,' but we believe the verdict of the intelligent people of this part of Indiana is that Mr. Fowler was the most conspicuous failure that ever occurred in the Wabash valley. Failed to make a proper use of his great abilities and grand opportunities; failed to serve God by serving humanity; failed to honor religion by not having in his heart the Christ thought, love of your brother; failed to be a patriot by wronging his country for private gain; failed to make glad with joy unspeakable the hearts of poor helpless widows and orphans in their destitution; failed to promote happiness where he could; failed to make his fellow citizens mourn over his death as a great public calamity; failed to cause one regret or tear when he bade the world goodnight; failed to build up, sustain and encourage public improvements, and last, but not least, failed to leave a name that his fellow citizens could point to with pride and hold in grateful remembrance. No, we again repeat, the most conspicuous failure ever heard of in this part of Indiana is the failure of Moses Fowler to be what God intended he should be, a blessing to his fellow kind. In life we had no unkind feeling toward him; in death only regrets over his miserable failure."

THE G. A. R. IN POLITICS.

However nonpartisan the founders of the Grand Army of the Republic 20 or more years ago may have intended the organization to be, there can be no doubt from the actions of many of its leaders since then that their aim has been to use it thoroughly in the interest of the republican party. The conduct of several of their men toward President Cleveland, Tuttle, of Iowa, for instance, previous to their assemblage at St. Louis two years ago, the snubbing received by Gen. Bragg, a democrat, at Milwaukee at their annual meeting in that city a short time ago, the election of Alger, of Michigan, a well known republican politician, as their commander for the ensuing year, and the further fact that their commanders selected from year to year are almost always republicans, all these very strongly indicate the political bias and feeling that is now animating the organization. The public outside of it is rapidly arriving at this opinion. As a political organization, as an adjunct to the republican party it must and will be so understood, and such being the case it is to be treated in that light. Any one can observe that come what will those of opposite belief politically from the party in power will receive small consideration while a member of the organization. The posts of honor will not be given them. To meet in annual reunion, to revive the histories of the march, the camp, the battle, to pledge anew their loyalty to the Union, is pleasant, is patriotic, is proper, but to introduce political matters, to aid the schemes of this or that leader for official advancement, or sustain any political organization, is certainly not what the originators of the order intended. Since it is likely to continue as an annex, an auxiliary of the republican party, ex-soldiers of opposite political views should govern themselves accordingly and cease to be in any manner an aid to perpetuate republican ideas upon the people. As a social organization the G. A. R. is all right but as a political one there are several millions of voters that cannot agree with it, nor will they favor it while it may thus act.

RETIRE COY.

In pushing Coy forward again for councilman in Indianapolis only a few months from his liberation from prison his friends we consider are committing an error which will do them harm hereafter. It is a wonder that Coy with the good sense that he is accredited did not refuse to again be placed in nomination. He may have been convicted on the testimony of a perjured scoundrel and his sentence pronounced by a narrow contracted, politically prejudiced republican judge, still this should be no incentive to him to act the fool or consider himself a political martyr. He does not help himself nor the party to which he belongs by again so soon seeking political honors and notoriety. The best thing for Coy is to keep quiet and remain that way for a time. It is best for himself and his friends that for a time he tastes the sweets of private life.

BROTHER MCCAIN, of the Journal, it would seem, judging from his paper, has never heard of the \$450 lately returned to the county treasury after an absence from it of some years. It's a fact Mc., however, that the money has been returned, and you can ask Michael Price all about it if you don't believe us. From the fact that the entire business concerns republican officials it can safely be said that the Journal will keep quiet. It's policy don't you know.

EDITORIAL CONVENTIONS.

A State democratic editorial convention was held some weeks ago at Maxinkuckee and last week the republicans had a similar assemblage at Warsaw. What these conventions have ever amounted to aside from a consumption of grub and the swapping of yarns we have been unable to devise. There is no reason for the convening of members of any profession unless there are advantages to be gained. Have the editorial fraternity ever gained anything peculiarly, politically or socially by the yearly conventions? We believe not. The newspapers of to-day appear to be managed just about as those were of 15 or 20 years ago. There may have been some material improvements within that time but not to any great extent. Scores of publishers continue as in the past to send out their papers year after year without advance payment, although publishing the well known lie that subscribers must pay in advance or their names will not be taken. They continue just as in former years to cut remunerative advertising rates, and injure the business by so doing. These are some of the business features that might be of advantage to adopt by these gentlemen that love to gather around some fashionable summer resort, but which appear to be the least of their thoughts after they go home and get down to business. As a place to loaf, air some of their hidden wisdom and "resolve" on the kind treatment of the hotel and railroad that fed and carried them, the editorial convention may be a grand success, but as a place for business and where actual advantages are to be gained by those attending, we never heard of one that was anything of the kind.

THERE seems to be a strong probability of a war between the white and black races of the South. Quite often reports of shooting at each other come up from the Southern country. When the contest sets in in earnest blood in vast quantities will flow. Nothing would better suit the wishes of many republican politicians than a bloody contest of this kind. By it they would hope to retain their power. The disloyalty of the white people of the South, who sensibly determine not to allow the ignorant and brutal black political element of that country to over ride them, would be told on every platform of the North, and the necessity of keeping these whites in subjection would be fully impressed upon the people. The white people of the South are doing exactly what we of the same color and of every political party in the North would do if similarly situated. We would not allow a brutal mob, lazy and vicious by instinct, to fill our offices, rob our people and act viciously and indecently at all times. We would take up arms likewise. So would every one desiring good government. The state of affairs so frequently chronicled in the South arises from the old carpet-bag rule, an off-spring of the republican party. They placed shortly after the war, their so-called Union men at the head of affairs in the Southern states. Most of them were political adventurers, thieves and disreputable men. The seeds of discontent that then were planted have been growing since then, and we see it in a frequent uprising of the colored people. These adventurers have sown the wind and the people influenced by them have and are reaping the whirlwind.

REPUBLICAN papers are quoting with much pleasure the fact that Hon. W. L. Scott, a democrat and member of congress who owns several valuable coal mines in Illinois, will not listen to arbitration and refuses to pay the men at work in his mines an increase in wages while all the other mine owners are doing so, but proposes closing them rather than yield. We fail to see where this is any political point gained to the republican party by Scott's action. He is not the first and only rich man in this country who has proven himself to be a hog regardless of what party he belonged to. The democratic party is opposed to monopoly, high tariff, trusts, etc., regardless of what may be the actions of any individual member of it. Scott in his treatment of the men under him acts like most republicans—he acts the hog and cares nothing for the wants and needs of the poor man. His individual actions is his own affair and he is responsible to no one for it. The party to which he is attached never will approve it. Scott is thus like Randall of Pennsylvania, who is for high tariff, is by himself. The party to which he belongs has little faith in him or esteems for him politically.

A CONVENTION of the democracy of South Dakota held last week adopted a platform endorsing and upholding free trade. That convention may be somewhat in advance of the general opinion regarding free trade just at this time, but it is bound to be the popular doctrine in a few short years. The rapid strides of power now being obtained by the wealthy, the bond holders and the monopolists, through the tariff laws, are setting the other classes of people to thinking, and free trade, pure and simple, will be the popular desire in time. If this government is determined to continue to favor one class of citizens over all the remainder as it is now doing through its iniquitous tariff laws nothing will be more generally demanded than free trade.

THE fate of the bull that tried to butt the locomotive off the track is well personified in Hovey, governor of Indiana. The egotistical old gilly supposed he could overthrow all the appointments made by the last legislature and has kept the courts busy ever since the adjournment trying to prove the illegality of the legislature's work. He has made appointments of his own in their stead, all republicans, of course. He has been beaten in every instance, the last one being his appointment of Collet in place of Gorby, a democrat. Gorby will hold his place, according to the decision of the courts, all the same, and Hovey, if he has any sense left, will now subside.

It has been suggested that on account of the numerous defalcations of treasurers and others having control of the public funds in Indiana during the past twenty years that it would be better to permit them to hold the office without giving bond, but to make the penalty for any shortage of money at the time of settlement for any cause whatever, a long term of imprisonment in the penitentiary. We cannot see where this would restore the monies lost by any official, and doubt whether defalcations would be less frequent.

THERE was an increase of \$6,000,000 to the national debt last month. Generally the reports have read the other way, showing a decrease of from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 monthly. Corporal Tanner is getting in his work quite effectively, and the debt side of the ledger is bound to grow while he is commissioner of pensions.

TERRE HAUTE, whose citizens "blow" more about their town than any place in the State, have discovered that in the matter of an oil-producing center their town is not likely to be a success. A score of deep holes have been dug in the ground, thousands of dollars have been spent there in the hunt for oil, and in spite of this they have but one well producing oil and it in much less quantity than when first observed. It is very questionable if in all the oil yet obtained and what is likely to be for some time to come it would be worth any where near in value the money heretofore expended in pursuit of it.

NEARLY all the counties of the state are adopting the new school books, and not a school in the State but what can be supplied with them in time for opening of the fall session. This must indeed be gall and wormwood to the school-book combination. Their hold in Indiana is permanently broken, and other states seeing what we have done in throwing off this gigantic swindle will soon follow suit.

If protection is a blessing to American labor will some defender of that principle tell us why it is that labor is in a worse condition now than it has been since resumption days? And also, why is it that since the republican party came into power the continuance of the tariff is assured for at least four years longer; that English money has been invested here in every enterprise it can get into to the amount of millions of dollars?

WASHINGTON CITY seems to be the most general choice for holding the World's Fair in 1892. If chosen, its hotel, restaurant and saloon proprietors should be put under bond not to take everything that visitors may have, but to leave them enough to get home with and some clothing to wear.

A Disgraced Minister's Movements.

The Brookston Reporter says: "Mr. C. C. Palmer was in White county last week. His first appearance was in Reynolds, Thursday night, where he met three Brookston boys. On Sunday morning he dropped off at Chalmers and went out to Al Raub's where his wife and boy were staying. On Monday he went on the train to parts unknown. It seems that Mr. Palmer's whereabouts have been known by some of his close friends and he had been informed by them of the fact that he was one of the heirs in a valuable estate of a cousin in Michigan who died without children and Palmer's share would amount to upwards of \$7,000. In his absence this news reached the heirs and Attorney Reeves, of Crawfordsville, came to Brookston to learn his whereabouts. Finding his wife did not know where he was and that he had gone and left her, Mr. Reeves fixed up the legal papers and had her sign them to procure her third of the amount. Palmer now puts in an appearance, probably for the purpose of getting the money in his possession. What will then occur one may judge for himself. He has shaved off his heavy beard and one would hardly recognize him."

A Cow as a Tobacco Chewer.

A case tried at Fillmore, Putnam county, last week, involved the rather novel point of a cow's fondness for tobacco. Johnson Herod hitched his horse at Tom Siddons' blacksmith shop and then deposited his bag of tobacco inside the lot. Siddons' cow came nosing round and the bag being open it is alleged by the plaintiff to the suit that she ate of its contents. The cow sickened and died, whereupon Siddons sued Herod for damages. The preponderance of testimony was in favor of the general principle that a cow would not eat tobacco, while a few testified that she would eat anything from a tennypenny nail to a corkscrew. The jury wrestled with the case all night and finally agreed to disagree. A new trial will be had to determine the question at issue.

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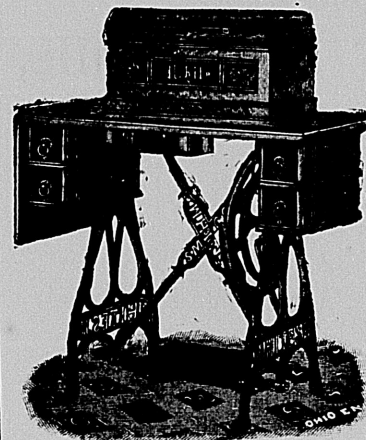
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