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CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY OCTOBER 11, 1885.

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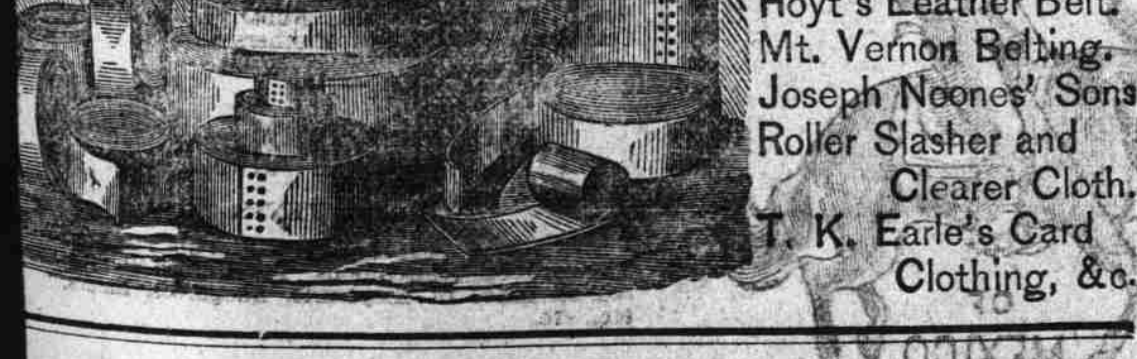
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PAINT-ROCK

Written for THE OBSERVER.

From Catskill's frozen heights to plains of sunny Mexico

In vast sepulchral regions range the mounds of a long ago.

Replete with bones and household goods and tools of war's spent rage;

But on these walls the Southern chiefs limned their memorial page.

Is this, O now forgotten race, your only cenotaph? For you hath history's volume but one pictured paragraph?

Did your Heroic deeds draw, with heroic pomp and dash, The profile of the Indian Hero, the "Indian Boon" which?

Did your Merciful Satan, wizard-like, the battle's plain Paint in his red-rock colors, mixed with life-blood of the slain?

Or borrowed he not from the spray of yonder cascade's foam, His rainbow eyes, and fixed them here forever and for all?

Did Indian Phidias and Apelles in rude art-work vie, Chain to the rock, Prometheus-like, the young spring's glowing sky?

And here did your Pigmallon die, "first, greatest and the last,"

While grieving o'er his goal, some stone art-grown to being blest?

To savage crayons their "Great Spirit" this rock-canvas gave;

Not for fantastic sport, but rather, here to deftly weave A strange historic web, whose tale no sage may now unfold

In long-lost language of the past, and in its accents bold.

Each midnight hour a spectral host of painted warriors come,

At th' shriek of th' wild wind's reveille, at th' roll of th' earthquake's drum;

With clashing spears and rattling plumes, in solemn concert they

Read Paint Rock's tales, the ballads' chant, until the dawn of day.

R. H.

THE DRIFT.

OHIO AND OTHER GOSSIP.

Senator Ransom's View on Several Matters.

Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The situation appears brighter this morning to the average Democrat. Ohio seems to be Hoadly's, but there isn't much prospect for carrying the Legislature.

It is feared that Sherman has made his calling and election sure.

I asked Senator Ransom what he thought the outcome would be. He replied that it looked now like Hoadly's election. He was not so confident of the Legislature, and the United States Senator would, of course, depend upon which party would secure a majority in that body.

Sherman was a great politician, an unusually able manager of a campaign and he, and not Foraker, was running things in Ohio. Hoadly was an exceedingly bright man and very popular. Senator Ransom seemed to have no doubt of his election.

The Senator was interrogated as to the proper policy for the Democracy to pursue on the question of silver suspension. The matter, he said, was one to which he had not given any particular consideration. But he talked on it for several minutes, the purport of his remarks being that the trend of things appeared to be more to government credits and a currency based thereon, than to either of the precious metals. In the first place, silver was unhandy for business men to employ, and the people generally were hoarding less money of any sort nowadays, and are spending more freely than formerly. The idea of a composite currency, or at least one having some gold with the mass of silver, struck him forcibly, though he observed again that he had not as yet made a study of the subject. Nevertheless, Gen. Ransom showed no lack of information on a topic the most abstruse and vexatious with which public men have to deal.

He thought there would be a compromise. "Indeed," said he, "the question will have to be compromised." During the conversation allusion was made to the proposed reduction of the tariff.

Mr. He combatted the free-trade idea, and mentioned that he had recently had a talk on the tariff question with Mr. Welles. Gen. Ransom is in favor of a moderate tariff protecting such fabrics as would suf-

fer if left without adequate protection.

Returning to the Ohio election and its probable results, he said that he would, of course, be highly pleased if the Legislature should return Judge Thurman to the Senate. He was a great man, and made a most able and useful Senator. His speech showed that in vigor of thought and felicity of expression he had not declined with increase of years. The present Democratic Senator, Mr. Payne, too, was an able and experienced man. The Senator was sorry there was any factional division in the Ohio Democracy.

Gen. Ransom's views as to the administration of President Cleveland are widely known. But it may be well to state his latest expression. "I think," he observed this morning, "that he is just the man we want for President." He said during the campaign, I have had opportunities since the election for studying his habits as a statesman. I tell you he is the right man for the White House and as a leader of the people of this country. He has not only fine judgment and knowledge of men, but he has a policy and the stamina to enforce it over every obstacle. It is astonishing how inflexible he is when he knows he is right, and he is generally so.

Asked if he was the brusque man of business described by some who had been talking or writing about his manner, "No," was the reply; "I have found and heard that he is uniformly polite and markedly pleasant. He affects nothing. Thoroughly honest in thought, he does not seek to make each visitor think he is the sole object of his consideration.

The accident to Mrs. Ransom while out driving with her young children has caused much anxiety. Many friends have enquired about her and the General, who is detained here by important business. He thought this morning that when he heard, again, which he expected would be in a few moments, that he would learn that his wife was greatly improved. He did not appear to think it was very serious.

No important news about offices could be obtained this morning. But I learn that two or three matters may come up soon, perhaps tomorrow. The marshaling of the Eastern District and the postmaster's office at Wilmington are both to be filled, and notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, will be filled by Democrats.

Col. Thomas R. Jernigan, appointed last week consul at Montevideo, is here to be posted as to his duties preparatory to his departure to the pleasant scene of his labors. This is one of the best of the American consulates.

Three bridal couples from North Carolina are at the Metropolitan Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Henry, of Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lande, of Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, of Siler's Grove.

Mr. Jack Galloway, the Goldsboro railroad man, is on his way North.

Gen. R. B. Vance has bought a house and lot here valued at \$7,500.

Resisting a Bishop's Orders.

DETROIT, Oct. 10.—The congregation of the Catholic church of St. Joachim in this city met last evening and decided to resist the order of Bishop Borgess, directing Father Laporte to go to Lower Canada. The congregation are very much attached to Laporte, and also object to the new pastor appointed by the Bishop on the ground that he is a Belgian and not a French Canadian. The opposition is headed by Father Laporte himself, and the people threaten to take the case into the courts if the Bishop does not give the church a French Canadian pastor. If the courts can give no remedy, it will be taken to Rome and laid before the Pope. The French people claim that the Bishop is pursuing the policy of gradually replacing all French priests in this diocese with priests of other nationalities.

Damage to the Indiana Tobacco Crop.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 10.—Great damage was done in this section and the Green river belt to the tobacco crop by the heavy frost on Friday night, especially in the lowlands. The uplands, however, did not suffer much. There will be considerable loss, however, from the over haste of several raisers who are cutting the green leaf, hoping thereby to save some of it.

The Liver at its Work

As the blood goes through your body it passes through the liver. In each of the little cells or chambers of the liver are deposits. The liver cleans up and makes it fit to be used. It is the work in other parts of the body. If the liver does not work, Brown's Iron Bitters will correct it and send everything right. Mr. B. P. H. Jackson, Miss, says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters as a blood purifier, and it has made me well."

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