

THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE SITUATION.

As Seen By a Big Newspaper.

WHAT THE N. Y. HERALD THINKS.

After a hot and bitter fight Mr. Harrison won the day at Minneapolis. It is too late to declare that he carried off the prize for this, that or the other reason. The simple fact is he carried it off, and that ends the matter.

The fate of the man whom Wadcott, of Colorado, called "the great unwarmed leader of the republican party" illustrates anew the old adage that organizations are ungrateful. It will be written on the page of current political history that the man who has made this administration conspicuous and who, therefore, deserved the nomination has failed to get it, while the man who reflected the glories of Blaine as the moon reflects the light of the sun has claimed and received the honors of the occasion.

Blaine can afford to be defeated, but Harrison could not. The result shows pretty conclusively that the republican party is working along its well known lines and desires to make no change in its leaders or in its policy. It has been the party of extravagance from the time when the war closed to the adjournment of the Billion Congress. During Mr. Harrison's regime it has been distinctively a war party. It was born in war and believes it can thrive by war. It has continually carried a chip on its shoulder and made a boast of its vigorous foreign policy, by which it means that it would be sorry to draw this nation—which is a peaceful, an agricultural, a manufacturing, a commercial nation—in to antagonism with some European Power or with some of our irascible South American neighbors.

So far as our relations with other governments are concerned Mr. Harrison has adopted an energetic policy pursued a policy of slam bang.

He has an impression that the country is prosperous only when it is on the ragged edge of a quarrel with some one, no matter whom it may be, Chili or Great Britain or any one else. He is either forgetful or ignorant of the facts that we are not a belligerent people and desire to live in peace with the whole world so far as is possible. He also forgets that no nation on earth wants war—neither England, nor France, nor Germany, nor Russia, nor Italy, nor Spain, nor even Chili.

It is curious, therefore, to note that while all other Powers are doing their utmost to avoid a conflict Mr. Harrison seems to have bent his efforts to create some opportunity to use our battle ships. The conspicuous incidents of the last three years consist of threatening complications with some foreign nation, and if it shall be our misfortune to give him a second term there is ample reason to believe that we may have serious trouble on our hands in the near future.

Cleveland and Hill at this juncture owe a duty to the country and to the democratic party which is emphasized by Harrison's temporary success. If they can be persuaded to reconcile their personal differences, if they are clear headed and large hearted enough to step aside and allow some dark horse to take the nomination which they are at present fighting for, the democrats will go before the country certain of victory.

When the republicans are divided by factional hostility, as they are to-day, there is greater need of harmony among the democrats. If Harrison and Blaine see fit to split one party there is no reason why Cleveland and Hill should split the other. If they would both retire from the race a Western man would carry New York, and that would mean the inevitable defeat of Harrison.

If neither Cleveland nor Hill sees this the Convention at Chicago ought to see it and act accordingly.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

Regularity of Habit.

(Scientific American.)

One of the most difficult of all minor habits to acquire, says an able writer, is that of regularity. It ranks with that of order. The natural inclination of most persons is to defer until the last possible moment or put it off to another time, where this can possibly be done. Yet habits of regularity contribute largely to the ease and comfort of life. A person can multiply his efficiency by it.

We know persons who have a multitude of duties, and who perform a vast deal of work daily, who set apart certain hours for given duties and are there at a moment and attend rightly to what is in hand. This done and other engagements are met, each in order, and a vast deal accomplished, not by strained exertion, but by regularity.

The mind can be so trained to this that at certain hours of the day it will turn to a particular line of duty, and at other hours to other and different labors. The very diversity is restful when attended to in regular order. But let these run together, and the duties mixed, and what before was easy is now annoying and oppressive, and the exact difference between many is at this point. There are those who confuse and rush, and attempt to do several things at once, and accomplish little, while another will quietly proceed from one duty to another, and easily accomplish a vast amount of work. The difference is not in the capacity of the two, but in the regular methods of the one as compared with the irregular and confused habits of the other.

How to be Happy.

(Record.)

There was a king who had a little boy whom he loved very much and so he took a great deal of pains to make him happy. He gave him beautiful rooms to live in, and pictures and toys and books without number. He gave him a graceful, gentle pony that he might ride where he pleased and a row boat on a lovely lake, and servants to wait on him.

He also provided teachers, who were to give him the knowledge of things that would make him good and great; but for all this the young prince was unhappy. He wore a frown wherever he went, and was always wishing for something he did not have. At length one day a magician came to the court. He saw the scowl on the boy's face and said to the king:

"I can make your son happy, and turn his frowns into smiles, but you must pay me a great price for telling him this secret."

So the price was agreed upon and paid, and the magician took the boy into a private room. He wrote something with a white substance upon a piece of paper. Next he gave the boy a candle and told him to light it and hold it under the paper and then see what he could read. Then he went away. The boy did as he had been told, and the white letters turned into words:

"With a kindness to someone every day." The prince made use of the secrets and became the happiest boy in the realm.

Rev. Thos Dixon, Jr., on the South.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Rev. Thos. Dixon, Jr., spoke of his recent Southern tour yesterday. Among other things he said: "I do not see a pessimist, but during my visit to the South I was most favorably impressed with the appearance and condition of agriculture. The depression of farming interests in the South is truly alarming. Cotton has been truly the life of the South, but the king has not only lost his throne, but has become a beggar. The farmers are in debt and are growing more and more hopeless. The negroes are crowding into the towns more rapidly than the whites and they loaf about and fall into vice and dissipation. The South is the agricultural garden spot of the world and when agriculture fails to pay something is wrong."

The highest praise has been won by Hood's Pills for their easy, yet efficient action.

THE COUNTRY BOY

FACES PRACTICAL REALITIES

KNOWS WHAT A DOLLAR IS WORTH.

(Exchange.)
The country lad who is trained to simple ways and homely virtues who learns what a dollar is worth by actually earning it under the laws of imperative necessity, has a tremendous advantage over the town boy. The schools in the country are inferior to those in the city or town, but this is counterbalanced by the fact that from the time he can pick corn cobs to run the kitchen stove, until he goes out to his home, the country boy has a mile or two to walk to and from school, which gives him vigorous appetite and health.

The country boy is face to face with the practical realities. He sees how slowly money is made on the farm; he is taught from youth up the needs of economy; he has the nature of saving first explained to him every day in the week; he is not exposed to the temptation of the saloon or ball room; he is not tempted so much to become a lady's man before he has occasion to use a razor on his downy cheeks. He may be a trifle rude, he may not feel easy in company, but in the long, close-contested race of life, it is the chap that trudges to school bare footed in summer, and in winter, whose mother cuts his hair with the sheep shears that leads the chap with the starched shirt front and fancy slippers, and whose head is shaved by a lawn mower in the barber shop.

Such has been our observation and we think we know what we are talking about. Speaking from experience we never read any books with such avidity as those we devoured while the horses were resting at the end of the plow land. The boys we envied forty years ago because they wore cassimere and laughed at our jeans have dropped so far back in the rear that we have almost forgotten them. The chaps who had lots of money at college and the city-bred fellows have not been as a rule heard from much since, while the country boys who wore plain clothes and kept close to their books in the old college are leading the thought.

The College Graduate.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

The newspaper men are having their annual fun with the college graduate.

He has a hard road to travel. Editors, poets and paragraphers all ke a whack at him, and the youngster finds himself the target of every gun. He is described as a dude, ridiculed for his airs and pretensions, and the point of many a joke is his alleged ignorance of the political affairs of life.

But there is another side, and the writers who are playing with the graduate know it very well. The average young man these days leaves college and makes his way in the world. In the professions, in politics and in business he is as practical as anybody, and he is as eager to pile up dollars as his father was before him.

The graduate's tricks of pronunciation, his airs and fads are merely flourishes and when he buckles down to business they are not in his way. When you get in touch with him, you will find that he is a manly fellow, and not afraid of work when it promises substantial results.

The boy's sister, too—the sweet girl graduate—deserves a passing word. College life does not spoil her. She goes home to be a thing of beauty and a joy in the household, and the young man who wishes her is satisfied that she is just as womanly as any of the good old days so much talked about by the newspaper men.

Altogether, the graduates come to us full of sweetness and light, and we are proud of them. A few jokes may be cracked at their expense, but behind all this humor there is a tender appreciation of these bright young people, and a hearty desire to whisper congratulations and good wishes.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

Sick Room Suggestions.

(Good Housekeeping.)

Never stand or sit at the head of the bed, or where the patient will be obliged to turn even his eyes to see you; place yourself where he can look into your face. I have seen people enter a sick room, and take their stand out of sight, under the mistaken impression that they would not attract attention; but invalids are peculiarly sensitive to an unseen presence, and they will turn their head, or even try to raise themselves on the pillow, in the effort to ascertain who has come into the room. Keep a small table spread with a white cloth, upon which to lay glasses, spoons and bottles; this should be, if possible, in an adjoining room, or, if that is not feasible, as far as can be from the bed. Always use the same utensils, washing them as soon as possible after using, for if they are carried away, in nine cases out of ten the article you need will not be on hand when required; and waiting at such times is almost torture. It is well to have a napkin or soft towel always at hand. Ask your physician to write out his directions; do not depend upon your memory. You will find it a great assistance to keep a daily record, both for your own use and for information of the doctor. The following is merely a suggestion: 1 p. m., quinine; 2 p. m., beef tea. If the patient is sleeping quietly when the hour for medicine or nourishment arrives, except in very extreme cases, it is better not to waken him, as few remedies are so valuable as sleep. This, however, is a point for your physician to decide. Follow implicitly the physician's directions.

The posts sing in dainty rhymes, Of summer days and sunny climes, Of blushing maidens, passing fair, With winking eyes and waving hair, Fill, near the end you're apt to see— 'Tis but an "ad" for P. F. P.; that is, Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the infallible and guaranteed remedy for all kinds of female weakness, which cures the ailments of feeble, "run-down" and debilitated women and restores them to youthfulness and beauty once more. The price of this royal remedy, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, is but \$1.00 and money refunded in every case if it doesn't give satisfaction. See guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, Clay St., Sharpsburg Pa., says he will be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber of Cookeport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at E. T. Whitehead & Co's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c and \$1.00.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the song of praise—A pure medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impurities. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 25c per bottle. Free Address: "ANAKINS," Box 200, New York City.

Japan's Emperor.

The name of mikado is now an eulogy in the mouths of the Japanese, and is the title of King of Japan, and emperor when speaking of foreign countries. In fact, however, still makes use of the title mikado, which is a beautiful etymology in Japanese estimation. Russia, for instance, still speaks of the emperor of China as "the mikado," and until a few years ago persisted in speaking of the emperor of Japan as the mikado, but during the late Emperor's presidency in Russia as "the mikado." The Russian government has now announced its intention of changing the name of the Emperor to "the Emperor of Japan," and the Japanese government has accordingly changed the name of the Emperor to "the Emperor of Japan."

ANAKINS.

"ANAKINS" gives instant relief and is an infallible cure for Piles. Price \$1.00. Free Address: "ANAKINS," Box 200, New York City.

PILES.

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