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TUESDAY, - NOVEMBER 19, 1895

MR. BAYARD AND HIS COUNTRYMEN.

It is not only the privilege but the duty of Mr. Bayard to make himself agreeable in all appropriate ways to the people among whom he is officially stationed, says the New York Tribune. His readiness to deliver a speech whenever he is invited to lend his presence and his voice to a social, charitable or educational enterprise may be reckoned a legitimate means of popularity in England, being indicative of a courteous temper and an amiable inclination to employ for the pleasure of others a talent which appears to be more highly valued abroad than at home. Inasmuch as Englishmen like to hear Mr. Bayard speak, it is to his credit that he is willing to speak so often. But, unhappily, he does not always make a wise and becoming use of the opportunities which he embraces. Neither on his own account nor on account of those whom he is supposed to represent is he to be congratulated upon his frequent expressions of dislike and contempt for the American people and their institutions. A different tone would probably be more acceptable to Englishmen whose applause is worth having, and it assuredly would be more satisfactory to his fellow-countrymen.

Even in the days when they surmised that Mr. Bayard might be a statesman Americans never were infatuated with his kind of statesmanship, and they have not revised their estimate of it since his transference to another sphere of activity. If his views of their character and politics actually resembled those which they themselves now hold, they would nevertheless not be altogether pleased by his description of the degradation and imbecility in which they were lately wallowing. But inasmuch as they have repeatedly and by enormous majorities declared, during the period of Mr. Bayard's residence in England, that they approve and mean to uphold the protective system, they seriously object to his telling the British people that "the insatiable growth" of that system "has done more to corrupt public life, to banish men of independent mind from public councils and to lower the tone of national representation than any other single cause"; that it is "an engine for selfish profit," and that it has been the means of replacing statesmen with "jobbers and chaffers." This is the picture of a leading American policy and of American public life which Mr. Bayard has just drawn in Edinburgh. It is radically false; but if it were essentially true, Mr. Bayard ought to be the last man to put it on public exhibition in the country to which he is accredited as Ambassador from the United States.

Although the contest before the coming Republican National Convention will be spirited it will be free from any acrimony or bitter contention. Reed, McKinley, Allison and Harrison (if he is a candidate) will all have ardent supporters, but a desire to see one man win will not mean sulking if the wish is not fulfilled. Any of the candidates mentioned will prove acceptable to the great body of republicans in the land. There is no such condition confronting the party as in 1884 when the nomination of Blaine caused the disaffection of the mugwumps, and thus gave Grover Cleveland entrance into the white house. More than likely one of the four mentioned will be the standard bearer and the party will carry on an enthusiastic campaign.

All petty rivalries and jealousies have been lost in the one great desire for the triumph of republican principles. There is no faction which promises to sulk if its demand is not gratified. Encouraged by the great victories of the last two years and undisturbed by any internal dissensions, the prospect of republican success was never so bright as now.

Salem is meeting with some hard blows. Following the suspension of the Williams-England bank and the passing into the receiver's hands of the State Insurance Company comes the burning of the large woolen mills, which had been the pride of Salem for several years. Of the three this latter catastrophe is much the most to be regretted. The citizens of Salem showed much enterprise in securing the establishment of the woolen plant; its citizens gave a \$20,000 bonus, besides at all times rendering hearty support to the concern. The mills in turn have prospered and done much for Salem. Throughout all the period of de-

pression they have worked a large force and distributed a great sum in wages. The Salem people will think misfortunes never come singly. They will act wisely if they take immediate steps for the rebuilding of the mills.

FROM VARIOUS PAPERS.

Evening Telegram: England's alleged determination to maintain the integrity of Turkey will not prevent her from grabbing a portion of the bird if the other powers should insist upon its dismemberment. Mr. Bull has already done his best to maintain the rotten empire, but he has never neglected to share in the spoils every time it was minimized territorially.

Spokesman-Review: A merciful Providence carried the blundering conductor down to death with the other victims of the Cleveland street car horror. To live and bear a responsibility so awful would be infinitely more terrible than quick death and the charity that falls upon the grave.

La Grande Chronicle: A good and proper support of the commercial organization does not entail any severe exactions from the people. What it needs is the good will and good words of the citizens of the community. It needs this in order to become a sort of rallying standard around which all the people can gather for united and harmonious work. Nothing can stop the community from making progress, when such a spirit of unity gets hold of the people. Those who cannot afford a membership, can afford to give their good-will.

A Large Crowd.

Today was opening day of the bankrupt shoe store, on Second street, opposite C. F. Lauer's market. The store has been crowded with people all day and judging from the arms full of shoes carried away they must be of a fine quality and very cheap. Do not wait too long if you want shoes, as this is an opportunity that does not present itself every day to get fine shoes at the reduction that is being made at this sale.

The cure of Rheumatism has often taxed medical skill, but its prevention has been very easy by an occasional use of Simmons Liver Regulator. It keeps the liver well regulated, and the system free from poison. Therein is the secret of health. "I have used it for years for Indigestion and Constipation, and also found it gives one relief from a touch of Rheumatism."—N. Hughes, Lordsburg, N. M.

Mr. A. D. McDonald, one of the Sherman county road commissioners, has returned from the place where the road is being built and gives a very favorable report of the way things are progressing. There are now about fifteen men at work which number will be much increased within a few days. The work is being done in the rocky part of the grade, much the worst on the hill. S. B. Adams, the other commissioner, is now at the grade. If this good weather continues any length of time a great deal of the grade will be finished before the new year. Some of the work, especially in the dirt part, must wait till spring. From the vigor with which the undertaking is being pushed the successful completion of the Rattlesnake road is assured.

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You note the difference in children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with the best of care. Others far more exposed pass through unharmed. Weak children will have continuous colds in winter, poor digestion in summer. They are without power to resist disease, they have no reserve strength. **Scott's Emulsion** of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is cod-liver oil partly digested and adapted to the weaker digestions of children.

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