

WORDS OF WASHINGTON.

Washington, in his farewell address, admonished his countrymen against the evil influences of partizanship.

"Let me warn you in the most solemn manner," he said, "against the baneful effects of the party spirit generally. This spirit, unfortunately, is inseparable from our nature, having its root in the strongest passions of the human mind."

"It serves always to distract the public councils and enfeeble the public administration. It agitates the community with ill founded jealousies and false alarms, kindles the animosity of one part against another, foment occasional riot and insurrection. It opens the doors to foreign influences and corruption, which find a facilitated access to the government itself through the channels of party passions. Thus the policy and will of one country are subjected to the policy and will of another."

"There is an opinion that parties in free countries are useful checks upon the administration of the government, and serve to keep alive the spirit of liberty. This within limits is probably true; and in governments of a monarchical cast, patriotism may look with indulgence, if not with favor, upon the spirit of party; but in those of the popular character, in governments purely elective, it is a spirit not to be encouraged."

Commenting on these words, the Spokesman-Review says:

"It is a pity that young William R. Hearst, whose inheritance of his father's millions has enabled him to publish a circuit of 'yellow' journals of extensive circulation, has failed to take these patriotic warnings to heart or to ponder upon them. Mr. Hearst is held to severe accounting by a large number of American newspapers, and some go to the length of charging him with direct responsibility for the assassination of President McKinley. Perhaps this indictment is tinged by journalistic rivalry, and certainly some of his critics are themselves in need of the warning words of Washington; but in some measure the arraignment is merited."

"It is undeniably true that Hearst's newspapers have carried the spirit of partizan malevolence to a dangerous height. His cartoonists hounded President McKinley without pity and beyond all reason. For five years without intermission they caricatured him as an unfeeling despot, animated and controlled by an unalterable purpose to oppress the common people and crush labor. Four days before Czolgoz shot down the president, Hearst's New York paper printed a large, coarse cartoon, representing the president applauding while the steel and oil trusts in an automobile ran down the common people and labor. Another cartoon, printed the previous morning, made the president smile approvingly and declare exultingly, 'I'm emperor of the country,' while a host of trusts were crowning as king the steel trust."

"Of course the educated citizen takes this sort of caricature for what it is worth, and is but slightly incensed by it. But its influence on discontented men of anarchistic leanings is necessarily vicious. Mr. Hearst's attitude since the assassination is a confession that he has gone to dangerous extremes."

He has turned tail, and with large type and vehement English rants against the evil spirit of anarchy and assassination, exciting contempt where before he had invited condemnation. The Chicago Journal expresses this feeling of indignation in a stinging cartoon picturing the hand of Hearst, bandaged as was the hand of the assassin, and grasping a double barreled pistol labeled 'libel' and 'slander,' while the bandage bears the inscription, 'Sweet words now being used.'

"There is comfort in the reflection that the American people have ever shown an admirable inclination to derive wholesome lessons from national bereavement. The blood of Lincoln was the seed of conciliation; and now, as in the assassination of President Garfield, the great tragedy has quenched the dangerous fires of partizanship, and brought home to the minds of millions the impressive thought that however we may differ on national policies, we are countrymen together."

Isn't it a thousand pities that some of the men who are now saying such nice things about the lovely moral character of the dead president didn't say a good word for him once in a while when he was alive?"

For the Episcopal church convention, San Francisco, Oct. 2, 1901, the O. R. & N. Co. will sell round trip tickets to San Francisco Sept. 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, good from Portland via Southern Pacific Sept. 24th to 28th, \$26.50. From Portland via O. R. & N. steamers in both directions, cabin passage, meals and berth included \$23.50, dates of sailing from Portland to be announced later; final limit of tickets all rail November 15th, via steamer from San Francisco announced later.

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West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Wadding, Kinnam & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. 12

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Norris Silver, North Stratford, N. H.: "I purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure when suffering with a cough doctors told me was incurable. One bottle relieved me, the second and third almost cured. Today I am a well man." Clarke & Falk's P. O. Pharmacy.

Sid Darling, 1012 Howard st. Port Huron, Mich., writes: "I have tried many pills and laxatives but DeWitt's Little Early Risers are far the best pills I have ever used." They never gripe. Clarke & Falk's P. O. Pharmacy.

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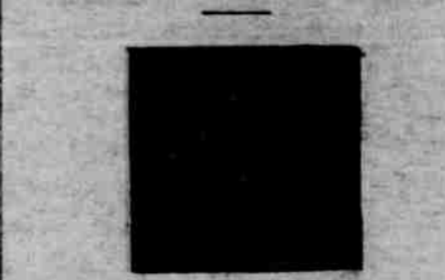
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