

port, R. I. the whole foreign imports, from 1871 to 1872, were \$2,591, which would yield an average revenue of a little over \$950. To effect this revenue of \$1,000 we kept and paid nine different officials whose added salaries amounted to a trifle over only \$8,300! Is this Civil-service Reform, hard working and industrious men of this city? And yet you are taxed for this sweet boon? Civil-service Reform Doctrine, preached by such men as these! You may as well expect a sermon on Total Abstinence from the same-eyed drunkards who crowd the pews of the Barbary Coast; or expect to find human voices put into the mouths of gorging buzzards at their carriage meal; and issue from their lips the words of holy writ, "and put a knife to thy throat if thou beest a man given to appetite!" I could cite example after example of national sins greater than this, sir, but time will not permit. Turning from this point in the picture, let me ask those who are yet doubtful as to which banner they will arrange themselves under in the coming election, if they are satisfied as to the manner in which the President and his Cabinet have absented themselves from their duties in the city of Washington, during the last two years? Judge them by their predecessors; do you find a parallel case? Day after day, week after week, the public wheels, because the gentlemen of the Administration have been loitering at fashionable seaside resorts, and scouring the country, intent on pleasure worship or speaking pieces in their own behalf. Blowing the trumpets for their own re-election! Does this look well? Do the merchants and doctors and lawyers of this busy city find time to dawdle away their time in frivolous pursuits and neglect their legitimate affairs? What, then, ought we to expect from those who have the guardianship of a nation in their hands?

Sir, the time has come for the voice of the people to be heard; the time has come when we must tear from us the harness sloth has buckled on, and try with heart and brain to regenerate, to re-create the Republic. The Roman athlete never roused himself in the arena, simply playing with weaker gladiators, until the foe, worthy of his steel, was ushered in. Then, might he were his strokes, as he rose up, and in his giant strength dealt death to his opposer. So it is with us; we are awake in our majesty and strength. When the current of the popular mind clearly sets in our direction, and gathers fresh intensity from every step, we may be sure a great movement of ideas is at the bottom of it. Though time and chance happen to all, the political world is not so much governed by "management" and contrivance, as the manipulators of wires are apt to suppose. Supreme over the machinations and petty devices and of rings and cliques, like an avenging Nemesis, sits the sober second thought of the people.

This power of public opinion may sometimes be as latent in its energy as the air, when in equilibrium; and is often as secret in the beginnings of its motion as the idle wind which bloweth where it listeth, while as yet, no man can tell whence it cometh, or whither it goeth. But goaded into fury by the abuses of power, it may become as terrible to seaside loiterers at Long Branch as ever was Euroclydon on the Mediterranean. When the spirit of reform has once taken full possession of the mind of the nation, it often transcends in its effects the expectations of its abettors, as it baffles the calculations of those who oppose its prevalence. All the signs of the times portend that such a spirit is now moving with glorious strides over the chaotic elements of the political situation, crushing all before it, let us hope, as Leviathan crashes his way through the wilds of the forest, smitten with the hundred eyes of Argus, to detect foul blots upon this Government, and working with the kindred hands of Briareus to pluck them away, scattered to the four winds of Heaven.

And now, Mr. Chairman, last in the catalogue of evils—of which, were we to call the roll, it would be like calling that of a regiment of soldiers on parade—of which we have to complain, but yet by no means the least; is the treatment that has been meted out to that bruised and broken section of our country that seven years ago laid down their arms and were entitled once more to the protection of that flag draping your doors; that section, to conciliate which our President used his unforgetten, but violated words, "let us have peace." From all over the South comes wailing up a great cry—a cry of agony, of despair. From every city and village and hamlet we can see uplifted arms, and catch the tones of earnest men, tyined and broken in homes and hopes and heart; shouting for relief from bondage; shouting for fair play; shouting for freedom from the villainous, devilish rule of the intruding henchman of the present army of wrong and oppression.

Mothers and children, the widows and orphans of a slain soldiery, over whose graves, our own soldiers living, on every Decoration Day, scatter the sweetest flowers of spring, as well as over their own precious dead, these mothers and children raise their tearful voices too, and mingle them with those of strong men, and cry "let us alone and we will be happy! Think ye, they have no cause of complaint, and can you hear of their woes and the tyranny to which they are subjected and have no pity? Who is the author of these calamities? Surely not the men who have espoused the cause of Horace Greeley.

The time was when our good flag's graceful folds were saluted by the rising sun, and kissed by the early morning breeze in every clime, and in almost every port of entry in the wide world, as it was hoisted high on ship and steamer, and the eye of the American voyager twinkled with pleasure and pride, as he gazed upon it. But now he looks in vain for it in its old familiar place. Our commerce seems dead or sleeping a long, long sleep. With a new administration, new impulse would be given to our merchants, there will be under a free flag, let us hope, free trade, and we will all long for the time when from every ship-yard in the States there will be heard the happy ring of hammer and the busy hum of men, fashioning and moulding hundreds of hulls to carry high into every port of entry, the trailing flag of our merchant marine.

Now, my friends, in the brief space of time I have allotted to me, and without any intention of wearying you, I have tried to advance some reasons why we should abandon President Grant and the Republican party. For years we have been under the dominion of this faction, and during the last four, we have witnessed the undeniable fact, that those in power have fattened on one section of our country, looking on it as a conquered province, with no other view, but to feed on vengeance, gratify their ambition, and satiate the capacity of their retainers. And all this arbitrary power has been exercised under the most powerful temptations to its abuse. The pre-occupation of civil strife, the spirit of gambling made universal by a fictitious and variable currency; gigantic schemes of public plunder effected under the guise of tariff laws, and lastly, the greater evils of the creation and endowment of monster corporations, with immense resources at their command to corrupt the fountains of legislation at Washington, and to debauch the public conscience. What we want in the Presidential chair, is a man of broad and comprehensive views, one familiar with matters of State, and the history of this country, a scrupulously honest man, one above suspicion without reproach. Do you think we can truly find him in President Grant? * * * * *

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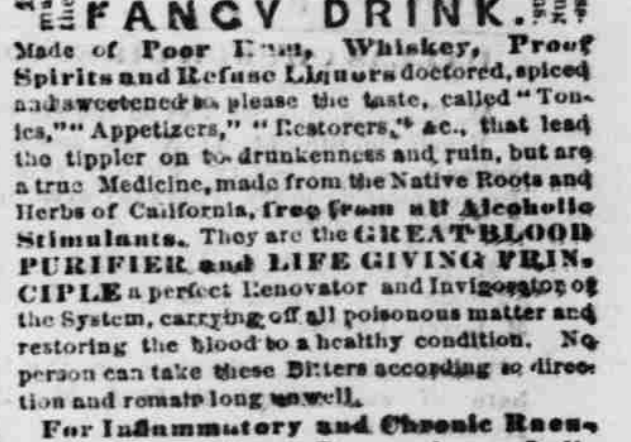
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