

ROSEBURG REVIEW

FRIDAY, MARCH, 25, 1887.

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING.

At a meeting held in Rochdale on November 24, 1863, Mr. John Bright closed a remarkable speech in these words:—

And when this mortal strife is over; when peace is restored, when slavery is destroyed, when the Union is cemented afresh, then Europe and England may learn that an instructed democracy is the surest foundation of government, and that education and freedom are the only sources of true greatness and true happiness among any people.

The results prophesied by Mr. Bright have been achieved, and both England and the Continent acknowledge that the success of democracy in America renders it doubly difficult for monarchs everywhere to control an unwilling people. Napoleon saw this state of affairs, and, with a kind of second sight, declared that in fifty years Europe would be either Cossack or republican.

We have great cause for gratitude as a people, and the President does well to remind our sixty millions of their privileges as a nation and to ask them to remember their duties as the arbiters of the fate of the Republic. On this national thanksgiving day we not only find enjoyment in the bounties of the banquet, but take pride in a country in which class distinctions have been uprooted, and a railsplitter or a tanner, if he has the mettle, may reach the highest position in the people's gift.

We have proved ourselves, in the phrase of Milton, "a noble and puissant nation." And one of our peculiarities is that our future seems dazzling even to the point of danger. Such growth as ours is startling and beyond the reach of figures to represent. Little more than a generation ago our total wealth was about one-third that of the United Kingdom of Great Britain. In a single generation, so swift have been our industrial gains, we surpass the total wealth of the United Kingdom by thousands of millions. In less than two generations we have rushed from a population of fifteen millions to sixty millions strong, while the calculations of increase during the next fifty years are almost appalling.

In spite of the vast numbers which have fled from the harsher life and the restricted opportunities of Europe we are a homogeneous people. Hundreds of thousands are easily digested and become constituent elements of the body politic. They not only flood our cities, which is the worst feature of immigration, but they settle on the lands of the great West and absorb at once the spirit of our institutions. If they bring their socialism with them it oozes out of their finger tips when they swing the axe to clear the ground for a farm. Our broad acres are our security. There is no need to throw a bomb in order to get fair play, for if one is discontented in the city he can have land in plenty, more than he can cultivate, for the mere asking. The man, therefore, who uses gunpowder or incites to riot is a fool who forgets that this is America, not Europe, and that there is nothing to hinder independence if he is willing to pay the price of honest toil.

We have, then, every reason to be grateful as a people. No pestilence sweeps our borders, leaving its trail of graves behind. The business of the country is on the flood, and the period of extreme depression is over. Industries are being developed throughout the South and sectional distrust has given place to a generous rivalry in the race for wealth. No danger, social or political, lurks in any corner in any corner of the Republic. We are at peace among ourselves and with the world.

The Herald hopes that the ubiquitous turkey will achieve its manifest destiny to-day, and that every poor man in the country will have one.

Very Pious.

The Chicago News says:—While Mr. Blaine was in Pennsylvania stump-ing for General Weaver he had his pockets picked twice. Most of those who were with him shared the same fate.

Now, that is a sad condition for the republican party to find itself. We were, of course, aware that a good many of the leaders of that party had been a little careless in the use of the public funds. While occupying federal offices they seemed to be in continual doubt whether the money received was the government's or their own, and according to the accepted rule under such circumstances were inclined to give themselves the benefit of the doubt.

But that the habit of the leaders should be transmitted to the rank and file, and that the rank and file clerical Mr. Blaine's speeches on "protection" should utilize the time between cheers to pick his pockets, only twenty-five years will do for a party even when it claims to represent the grand moral ideas of the nation.—N. Y. Herald.

Friend (to young author): "How is your book of poems selling, Charley?" Young writer (gloomily): "Slow." Friend: "What's the matter? Don't people want poetry any more?" "Yes; but they won't pay a dollar for my poetry when they can get a paper edition of Shakespeare for half the money. There's too much difference in price."

HOW THE PRESIDENTS LOOKED.

Those Who Wore No Beards—Good Manners and Pleasant Faces—Beard. Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, and Johnson wore no beards. Lincoln was the first president who had whiskers. Grant, Garfield, and Hayes had a chin whisker. Arthur and Cleveland wore the mustache, but no whiskers.

Washington was a manly man, majestic in proportions, and of dignified bearing. He was of the blonde type. Jefferson was tall and elegant looking, with sandy hair and fair complexion. His gaudy daughter, Mrs. Randolph Meikleham, is wonderfully like him in appearance.

Madison was small and plain. He looked like a well-to-do farmer. Mrs. Madison had a majestic and queenly air, and he appeared to disadvantage, physically, in her company. Before she married him she alluded to him to her friends as the "little great Madison."

Monroe was a good-looking man in his uniform. He liked to wear the cocked hat of the Revolution, and held it so long that he went by the sobriquet of "the last cocked hat."

Both John Adams and his son John Quincy were stout, and the son was thick set and short. The latter was quite bald.

Jackson was gaunt, thin, and plain. His eyes were his best feature. Van Buren was an insignificant looking little man, the least handsome of the presidents.

Harrison was a fine-looking, soldierly man, even in old age, of noble features and genuine dignity.

Taylor was tall and tall, and his nose was remarkable for size and plainness. Polk was small and unattractive in person and manners. Taylor was a large man of rough exterior, but a pleasant appearance without elegance, but gentle and agreeable. Hewas a large man of good address. Pierce was a slight, handsome man of delightful manners and winning voice.

Ben. Perley Moore, in his recent "Reminiscences," says that he was the most popular man personally that ever occupied the presidential chair. No other president ever won the affections of the people at Washington so completely as did he. His successor, Mr. Buchanan, was courtly in bearing, and was a fine-looking man even in old age. He had a penchant for white neck ties, which gave him a clerical look.

Lincoln, though tall, gaunt, and homely, nevertheless had a pleasing face when engaged in conversation. Johnson was one of the old-time presidents in the matter of personal appearance. He invariably wore black broad cloth, and was scrupulously neat in dress. He was heavy built, but not stout, somewhat under six feet, and had a head of beautiful white hair—his only handsome feature.

Grant had sandy whiskers and dark hair, and was of medium size and weight. He was the youngest of the presidents. Hayes and Garfield looked alike—both large and tall, of florid complexion and good looking. Garfield was the finer looking of the two.

Gen. Arthur is the only president who wore side whiskers. He was a well-preserved man of elegant appearance. In the matter of dress he ranked all his predecessors.

President Cleveland is the first of the presidents who has worn a mustache only. He is large and strong, but not good looking, and is fast growing bald.—New York Sun.

The Dangers of Corpulence. The dangers of corpulence are many fold. All diseases accompanied by high fever are apt to follow an unusually malignant course in fat persons. The heat developed in these affections can not be so readily lost by radiation or conduction as in the lean. The cold bath, the cold pack and all forms of cooling measures fail to really duce the temperature, and the fever is, in itself, a serious source of danger. The breath is interfered with by the accumulated fat, so breathlessness on exertion is common among them.

The frequency of perspirations leaves the surface exposed to chilling influences which cause coughs, colds, bronchitis and pneumonia. The overloading of the heart with fat interferes with its action, so that palpitations and sudden faintness from partial failure of this organ do its duty are not infrequent. The extra weight that has to be carried entails muscular exhaustion on exertion such as is not felt by the thin person. The discomforts and dangers of obesity would fill a much larger catalogue, but it is not necessary to enumerate them all here.—Globe-Democrat.

Catching the Refrain. There seems to be no trouble about words or meters, for they can be filled out or packed in to suit. It is an agreeable mixture of colored operatic music with the chant thrown in, and makes a pleasing variety for a little while. It took me a long time to catch the refrain. For instance, I thought it was: "Death done laid his cold eye, Death done laid his cold eye. See him on me."

That is what the music makes it, but I found on inquiry it was; "Death done laid his cold, icy hands on me."—Bill Arp in Atlantic Constitution.

Not Easily Robbed. It is said that the only way an express car on the Pacific roads can be robbed is by collusion with the messenger. The cars are lined with boiler iron and provided with a shotgun and two revolvers, and the doors so secured that they can not be opened from without in an hour's time.—New York Sun.

Sarah Bernhardt spells the playwright's name "Shakespeare."

The Sultan of Morocco is very indignant at some correspondents who recently wrote very picturesque accounts of the sale of women in the streets of Tangiers. Any newspaper man caught monkeying around in the Sultan's dominions hereafter will be treated to a taste of the bowstring.

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A lady having spoken sharply to Dr. Parr, apologized by saying: "It is the privilege of women to talk noisily." "No, madam, it is not their privilege, but their infirmity. Ducks would walk if they could, but nature suffers them only to waddle."

Isaac Taylor says: "Men may wage war with the devil without hatred; but not with their fellow-men. White fiend's face, while denouncing all the Powers of Darkness, still wore its usual loving sweetness; not so the Puritan's when prelay was in his eye."

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