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WHAT SCANDINAVIA THINKS OF BLAINE.

Scenska Tribuna, a leading Scandinavian journal published in Chicago, has a few remarks concerning those who are sometimes called "foreigners," which contain a good deal of sound sense. Says our Swedish contemporary:

Native-born Americans are often heard to complain of the un-American sentiments entertained and expressed by some of the naturalized citizens in this country. They say, and *Scenska Tribuna* has on more than one occasion been tempted to say the same, that the social and political tendency of these foreigners is to establish an *imperium in imperio*, within the state. Nevertheless we candidly believe they have no real desire or deliberate purpose to do so, or in any other serious way to antagonize what we may call the American idea. Great many of the foreign-born voters are, in their political actions, blinded by wrong notions of their duties as Republican citizens. They have not had time or opportunity to become acquainted with the true spirit of our institutions and the aim of enlightened Democracy. Then add to this the fact that they are never let alone by time-serving and demagogical politicians who lead the unwary ones astray by appeals to their passions and prejudices, and you need not wonder over their apparent hostility to the principles every true American, whether native or foreign-born, holds dear. Neither have you then reason to fear that the high pressure of our educational forces and political methods are not able eventually to transform all now existing notions and divergent views into one common, clear and comprehensive idea approvable by the highest ideal of American citizenship.

But what we are going to say, is that the foreign elements are, as a whole, in one respect at least, already no more unanimously American than the natives themselves. Speaking of their duties as Republicans, the Scandinavians, the Germans and the Irish, we are free to say that they, in whatever touches the honor and dignity of America, stand up for their adopted country as against the states whence they have come. In this they are perfect strangers to that un-American, if it would not be more proper to say unmanly, and unwise so called conservatism prevalent among many of those who nevertheless boast of the ability to trace their lineage down to the heroes of Bunker Hill and Lexington. This, if nothing else, demonstrates that we are no enemies to the Republic, no masked friends of the governments from which we have fled. The reason is clear. We are Republicans, or Democrats if you prefer, from our free and rational choice, when the natives are unconsciously born to the name; we have inherited the title, they have inherited the effect; the monarchies by a living experience, they cannot contrast the two sides only as theoretically. This explains the absence of all monarchial proclivities as far as we are concerned; and is it not possible that this fact also accounts for the discernible difference between the sentiments that characterized the thirteen young and weak colonies of 1776, and those advocated in high places now, when the starry flag waves proudly over thirty-eight great and well-developed states?

Be this as it may. The fact now is that the 500,000 Swedes living within the United States have a presidential choice, and that choice is the man who is himself not afraid, and thinks that this mighty republic has no reason to be afraid of observing that degree of noble and rational independence without which any state, be it ever so great in other respects, sinks into a political nonentity among the nations of the world. For this, as well as for his ripe experience and consummate ability as a statesman generally, the Swedish-American citizens admire James G. Blaine. They look upon him as the best representative of the principles to which they have been unflinchingly attached ever since the foundation of the party he has served so brilliantly and efficiently when ever it needed courage in a crisis or inspiration in an hour of doubt and indecision. They admire him for his grit and pluck. They admire him for his almost unequalled ability to grasp every public problem and his equally quick and correct judgment about the best way of solving it. But their admiration for his foreign policy is especially high. For they know him to be right in that as in most other things. They want to see the country of their adoption, which they love with patriotic fervor, maintain its dignity in its dealings with other powers. They hate to see this country submit to affronts from the European monarchies in the meek and lowly spirit that befits a fifth-rate power, but not the one that stands first in peace and first in war, and first in the heart of every liberty loving being on the globe. They know that America is great enough, and in its greatness sufficiently respectable, to dare to speak as it behooves a first-class and progressive state without any risk or danger. But they are not bellicose; they have no foreign grievances to avenge, no alien ideas to propagate, no cause of European origin and nature to defend. Consequently, they have no desire that this government should invite the hostility of others; on the contrary, they are in favor of maintaining strict neutrality on every question not concerning the western continent, and they know that Blaine is the foremost exponent and defender of these views. But they know, too, that he is adverse to the undignified and almost cringing attitude the government at present assumes in its diplomatic dealings with other nations, and they want his policy to become the policy of the country.

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Idaho's New Governor.

The new Governor of Idaho and the most intelligent of the warlike Nez Perce tribe, the terror of the territory, met very curiously yesterday in the Continental hotel. James Reuben, as he is known—though his real name is He-yom-to-mo-ta-ka-win, or Bird-on-the-Mountain—is, next to Joseph, who, with his band, are now prisoners of war, the most important Indian personage in Idaho. Though laughty and exhibiting many savage traits, James is very intelligent and, having had charge of the only school among his people, is here lecturing about them. He was chief of General Howard's Indian scouts, acting against his own people, but since their overthrow he has espoused Joseph's cause and they are now fast friends. In a dark suit and derby hat James, who had just paid his bill, was standing at the hotel counter with Ex-Indian Agent Jordan, smoking a cigarette. Just then Governor Bann, with a friend, passed through and they were introduced.

"You are the new governor then?" said the chief.

"Yes," said Mr. Bann; "and I am glad to find such an intelligent representative of your race in Idaho. How many Indians are there?" he asked, nonchalantly running his fingers through his hair.

"Between three and four thousand. But it is the white men you will need to look after. Governor Neal visited the territory of our tribe when he came and we gave him safe escort."

"Is Joseph going back? I hear he is. I hope you Indians will behave yourselves."

"No; Joseph will not go back. The Indian is all right. It is the white man who is wrong. The Nez Perce are doing right. When they are punished to the wall then differences occur. If the Indians will behave themselves they may depend upon the governor."

"Well, ta-ta; I'll see you later," remarked the governor, ambling off. "Sorry to see you smoking cigarettes. Getting too civilized. Have to stop it." — *Philadelphia Times.*

General Abe Buford Committed Suicide.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9.—General Abe Buford of Kentucky, the best known turban in America, committed suicide at Danville, Indiana, this morning, at the residence of his nephew, Benjamin E. Buford. General Buford came to Danville last Wednesday, and attended the races. He seemed much depressed, which was increased after reading an article in a newspaper, giving an account of the decadence of the Buford family, written in connection with the return of Tom Buford to the Anchorage asylum, a physical wreck. The general's fortune was also swept away. Entering his room just after breakfast this morning he had been there but a short time, when the report of a revolver was heard and he was found in a dying condition, having shot himself in the head. He died without a struggle. Two statements, one dated this morning, were found, saying financial misfortune, the death of his brother, Tom Buford, who killed Judge Elliott, were the causes of the act. The remains will be sent to Lexington, as requested by him.

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