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FROM FRIDAY'S EXTRA.

WE'RE WITH YOU!

If not a little ahead of you.

This is a lively time,
Not much to spare for rhyme,
But we are not behind,
Don't think we are blind,
We'll get there Eli yet,
Make the Watchtower swear and sweat.

Our paper out on time,
Distributed along the line,
This Edition is for fun
Called Extra No. One,
Our poor cotemporary,
Plays a game so wary,
Mails its papers in the morn,
To carry primaries by storm,
Thinks the voters are all fools,
Made so by Smith and mules,
Their effusion is so tame

To show it they're ashamed,
They have a big surprise,
On primaries at sunrise,
Affidavits a whole score,
Harris, Chance, Mills and more,
One tower escaped the herd,
The HEADLIGHT got the word,
The boys they took it in,
Not intending any sin,
No flies are on this shop

But hear the Picas drop,
As we stumble through the slop
From off the kicker's crop.
We have come to stay,
And are ready any day,
Fun, frolic, work, or play,
'Tis true we have no Chance,
To do our song and dance,
Neither have we any Quick,
To furnish money slick,
And we get in and spell
Without assistance from Blackwell.
To all the dirty scound
We owe them no Goodspeed.
We'll put them yet to rout,
Even though they have the Trout.
Of course we're out of pills,
Because we have no Mills,
Can't play poker in the jail,
For Harris' support has failed.
And the time is coming soon,
When it's good-bye old Jeune.

Please Explain.

Will Mr. Harris swear that he was not well aware that Mr. Hays had and always has had free access to his office? When Baby Harris wanted any help he was only too willing to accept Mr. Hays' assistance; has Harris' acts as a county officer been such as to entitle his his word to respect by the voters of this county, it is too well known that Harris has never made a settlement with the county but what he was found short in his accounts; in such case did he break his oath of office. If a man perjures himself once, won't he do it again? Ask any member of the county court if Hays was responsible for the Sheriff's assessment.

Ask Judge Cooper if he did not request Mr. Hays to assist the Sheriff to make a list of lands, stating that he feared the Sheriff would never do it, it being a well known fact that Harris has failed to properly transact business placed in his hands. Mr. Chance signed the Sheriff's bond the second time; can he say he did this, that the people might have the services of an efficient county officer or did he do it simply to gain political support (such as it is) from Harris?

How many invitations did Mr. Harris give to the party held in the Court House Jail Feb. 11th 1890, at 10 o'clock P. M.? Was this party gotten up to keep the tax roll company? Did he win \$15.00 from the tax roll or from some guest whom he had invited? Why did Harris say that he and Hays were the only County officers who knew how to do their work, will Harris make an affidavit that he told the truth?

J. W. Maxwell stands head and shoulders above his vile traducers. If he should want an office, the people would surely give it to him in consideration of the good work he has done for the county and in consideration of the abuse he has received on account of it by those who are envious of his success. But, he asks for nothing, not even for vindication from the false charges brought against him.

A vote for R. R. Hays is a vote to save the county needless expense in bungling business and will save individuals money who transact Land Office business through the Clerk's office.

In the effusions and communications published by the mugwump organ they have their first point to make yet, especially any thing based on facts. If the length of their articles were any criterion, they would have great success, but anyone trying to read their harrangue loses interest in the subject. They either have nothing to say or do not know how to say it.

Another lot of contemptible lies appear in the watchtower in regard to J. W. Maxwell. It is hard to see what it means as it makes no charges that can be substantiated, and besides it is fighting a man who has done much for it and has never asked a favor at its hands.

Why not be manly and courageous enough to make a fair, square, open fight without sneaking around, back-biting and making charges that you are afraid to let see the light of day in time for a refutation.

Talmage on Palestine.

Dr. Talmage, pastor of the Tabernacle, in Brooklyn, N. Y., has recently returned from the Holy Land, and in the course of a long and interesting account of his observations and experiences says:

"The three months I have spent in the Holy Land have been three months of tremendous excitement. Every nerve in my body has thrilled as I have reached one place after another, and read the gospels of Mathew, Mark, Luke and John on the very spots where Christ once stood. I have ascended Mount Calvary, and now I know why it is called the 'Place of the Skull.' Looking at the peak from a distance, it exactly resembles the human cranium, with the two sightless sockets under its brow. I went up to the place where the three crosses stood. I have no doubt of their precise location. There is just room enough for three men to die. I stood on the site of the center cross, where it certainly must have stood, and taking out my bible I read to the friends around me the story of the crucifixion. I could not finish it; my feelings overcame me and I broke down. As I stood looking down the slope of Calvary I saw a reddish rock below me. I rolled it down the hill with my own hands, and had it carried on the backs of camels to Jericho, where it was put on ship-board, and is now on its way to this place. That stone is to be the corner stone in the new tabernacle I am building. You have heard that I preached on Mars Hill—where Paul once stood. On my way thither I stopped to look at a little temple dedicated 'To the Unknown God.' Paul, himself must have stopped there on his way to Mars Hill, and I understood what he meant when he said, 'For as I passed by and beheld your devotions I found an altar with this inscription, 'To the unknown God,' whom, therefore, ye ignorantly worship I declare I unto you.' It was the boldest thing ever said and ever done in history."—Ex.

The English Channel Bridge.

It has been proposed to build a bridge across the English Channel. Plans have formulated, and the project declared feasible by civil engineers. It will span twenty-four miles of deep sea water, starting from near Folkestone on the English side and placing its continental end at Ambleteuse on the French coast. The piers will number 125 and will be solid masonry, built in caissons and floated out to sea and sunk in their respective places. They will project 60 feet above low-water mark, and will each sustain a steel cylindrical column 120 feet in height making a clear elevation of 180 feet above low water. The spans will vary in length from 1,500 to 3,000, each span resting on two piers. Over 1,000,000 tons of metal will be needed, and the cost of construction is estimated at from \$175,000,000 to \$200,000,000. Ten years of steady work will be required to complete this magnificent undertaking. The political and commercial importance of this channel bridge to Great Britain and Europe will be simply beyond conception. Such a sagacious and eminent authority as Gladstone has been reported as saying "that by either a bridge or a tunnel, the peace of Europe would be assured." This optimistic opinion may be perhaps open to question, but the historical fact is in its favor, that the commercial relationships of nations are largely contributory to peace.—Age of Steel.

The Senate has confirmed Joseph H. Hughes as receiver of public moneys at Spokane Falls.

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