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Mr. Blaine's Speech.

Mr. Blaine's eloquent address to the International American Congress is very good reading. It is full of worthy sentiments admirably expressed and the only criticism we have for it is that the foreigners who do not know the man may be led to hope for a line of action as liberal and enlightening as these sentiments. The address will no doubt draw more comment from Europe than it will receive in America and it seemed to be framed as an answer to the alarms expressed by European journals at this Congress of American nations. Mr. Blaine announces that this conference will form no selfish alliances against the older nations, will tolerate no spirit of conquest, permit no secret understanding. He talks very picturesquely about there being no room in America for an artificial balance of power by standing armies, and about the rule of friendship replacing the rule of force. Turning from the rhetorical beauties of Mr. Blaine's speech, and searching for phrases that may hide traces of his real policy when the International Congress gets to work, the reference to ocean highways seems to hint at subsidized steamship lines, but the remarks on the advantages of enlarged commercial intercourse are hard to reconcile with Mr. Blaine's views about the exclusion of foreign products. It is absurd to plead for enlarged intercourse while advocating high taxes on importations even to the very simplest products—the raw materials for manufacturers.

There is one sentence in Mr. Blaine's speech worthy of particular attention. It might be taken as a text for tariff reform. Mr. Blaine said: "Like situations meet like companies and impose like duties." Can this be meant for a hint that our brilliant premier contemplates a customs union of American nations, a great system of "like duties" and an extension of our free inter-state commerce to all the nations of the New World? He speaks of the common and equal interest between the American nations, of the drawing together by railway lines and sea routes of the political and commercial capitals of this hemisphere. It is true that he says the conference will form no selfish alliances against the nations of the world, but just what this may mean is not plain. If the conference is to do anything at all it must be to some degree selfish. Mr. Blaine's high tariff notions and a pleasant memory of a great jangling expedition, or he must himself do some lofty tumbling from his high protection position.

A Strong Position.

The platform adopted by the Massachusetts Democrats renews their allegiance to the cause of tariff reform and declares firm conviction in its success in the near future. It must be slowly dawning upon the contributors to the great Republican corruption fund of the last election that the policy of rule by cash is going to prove enormously costly. The question of tariff reform will not down. The advocates of more intelligent protection and lower taxes will not be discouraged. As the old English kings who bought peace from the Saxon invaders only encouraged them thereby to further conquest, so the Watanakers and Quays of today have only stimulated political mercenaries and made more costly their future struggles. The appeal to bootle was a confession of weakness, and the quick recovery of the Democracy—their aggressive position on their old line of argument have been strikingly shown in the Massachusetts convention. The absurd free trade scare is steadily and surely wearing itself out, and cannot again be used with equal effect, while evidence is not wanting that the real menace to a just protective system comes from the stubborn and unreasonable refusal of high tax fanatics to admit the necessity for any reform. The longer reform is postponed the more perilous will be the inevitable operation. The Massachusetts platform also condemns the administration for narrow partisanship and betrayal of the cause of civil service reform, and in this it matches perfectly the indignant tone of the non-partisan convention of civil service reformers in session in Philadelphia. Mr. Curtis' scathing arraignment of President Harrison can not be without effect. His admirers may care nothing for the vigorous comments of the Massachusetts platform on the paying of political debts, and the sale of high offices for money contributions, but when these same remarks are simultaneously advanced by the civil service reformers it may have a tendency to crankiness demanding more than can be expected of human nature, but there is a widespread conviction that their cry of reform has a sane basis, and that President Cleveland had found it and was standing on it firmly.

Our Lively City Fathers.

The labor of the street committee over the Duke street grade has brought forth an ordinance that seems worthy of emphatic approval. The measure establishing a city engineering department seems to us so decided that there should never again occur a similar case of conflicting claims based on grades that do not agree. It also throws the responsibility for the

proper performance of city work upon the shoulders of a man especially trained in work of the kind and supposed to know how it ought to be done. Under this plan the street committee reappears as the committee of highways and the city engineer receives his instructions from them in writing, so that dodging of responsibility by either committee or engineer will be extremely difficult.

The very hazy discussion of the asphalt block paving brought the asphalt sheet paving into due prominence, and the peculiar tangle over the proposed siding on North Duke street will give a chance for interesting sounding of this profound matter by a special session of councils. As to the Duke street grade decision there will probably be noise from that neighborhood.

Notwithstanding the temperance proclivities of the president there was a kind of wine on the menu of the very magnificent lunch given to the delegates of the three Americas on Wednesday; and after this "lunch" cigars and punch were served in a private dining room. It is pleasing to find that President Harrison is at least above the small social fanaticism of the administration when foreign ambassadors were entertained with lemonade and tea. President Harrison's deference to the total abstinence sentiment has been so strikingly shown as to justify a fear that he would tread in the Hayes footprints. An incident of the New York society of Washington's inauguration last spring showed either a very dull sense of propriety or a morbid fear of the teetotal sentiment. The president was reviewing an industrial and symbolic procession, and as the long line of gorgeous floats prepared under the direction of the artist Kepler filed past, the president stood by the side of the float which carried the chief executive. One of the most elaborate floats was devoted to the wine industries. Men on splendid prancing horses came along before a float on which sat a child representing Bacchus—for this industry in America is not in the infancy. There was a god with a crown and a sword, and in some way recognized the chief executive. One of the most elaborate floats was devoted to the wine industries. Men on splendid prancing horses came along before a float on which sat a child representing Bacchus—for this industry in America is not in the infancy. There was a god with a crown and a sword, and in some way recognized the chief executive. One of the most elaborate floats was devoted to the wine industries. Men on splendid prancing horses came along before a float on which sat a child representing Bacchus—for this industry in America is not in the infancy. There was a god with a crown and a sword, and in some way recognized the chief executive.

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"Cutest" is the word we don't know as the adjective would have returned to me in doing their work. But if you mean that they do their work without yet make us fast about it; cause no pain or weakness; and, in short, are everything that a pill ought to be, and nothing that it ought not to be, I agree that Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Tablets are about the cutest little things going!

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Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1889.

Little Paris will close to-night.

The Millinery Reception continues to-day.

"Unjust and disrespectful."

That's the verdict we put upon our announcements of the present Millinery occasion.

Unjust to you and ourselves in that we failed to state adequately the claims of the Millinery upon your interested attention. Possibly our lack in the "art of putting things" has caused you to neglect a visit that might have pleased you much. It is not too late, and you may enjoy coming more than when the first rush of the crowd was here.

Disrespectful to ourselves and our own people that we have not properly sought public appreciation for the great work done for the season.

Let's see. The "I serve" of the Prince of Wales' crest is the unclaimed motto of this business, with "plus" added. How to serve you more is our constant study. You find this true in your foot-fall upon the Wilton carpet of the Millinery Parlor, and in the seats that wait for you, and in the quiet back room, where a lady may sit and see bonnets by the score, if so disposed. How to leave an agreeable impression of each visit here is the hourly question. Vanity says it is done in the Millinery.

Each selection made from the stock on view is immediately replaced by another fresh from the accumulated store. To organize a Millinery victory requires genius. A doughty Massachusetts General once taunted the Colonel of a crack New York regiment with the remark that he and his "whole command were only fit to march up and down Broadway for the milliners to look at." Millinery and military equally require organization. The forethought that prepares in advance a fresh bonnet for each departure and keeps the ranks on parade full with individual pieces, never any two alike, deserves epaulettes, spurs, and stars.

Drop the trimmed. We might go on ad libitum. Come to the untrimmed and the trimmings.

There is fraud even in Millinery. Names are used to juggle with in Felt Hats. You see hats advertised as American felt, which is a mere term to conceal felted wool. We have them, but we call them "wool." Another term, "French felt," is meant to apply to fur felt. In that sense it is used here. A fur hat here is "French felt." A wool hat is "wool." But wool hats are sold by hundreds daily as fur, and the fraud is only discovered in the pinch of serving ice. Look out.

We divide the French felts into families by color, a distinct table to each—black, brown, blue, etc. All down this section of the Millinery are things of interest. French Sailor Caps, quite Jack Tar à la Française; Cassimere Caps for boys and girls and women, good for ship or shore; in the cases black paroquets and larks dyed in two senses, Java sparrows, an natural and in fancy colors; plumes, tips, coronets of ostrich feathers and egret tips, now so popular, almost without limit. We doubt if one hundred men out of our more than million people know an egret tip.

The jet and steel ornaments appeal for a word and the velvet flowers—no, they must blush unwritten to-day.

Our Silk Department, in the long-drawn Transept, is an International Museum of Silk textile art; it is more—a great Silk Exchange, the Silk Rialto of Philadelphia—where bargains are made and won.

But we blush for the Silk Department. Was it an overtaxed imagination that caused "kinds" instead of "lots" or "pieces" to slip into our description of Black Silks yesterday. But it did to our mortification. As printed it was exaggeration. That we don't need. The truth is good enough.

The Men's and Boys' Clothing exchange is at the north end of the store. If interested, stop here. The goods'll talk to you.

Market street side.

Laces. Fedora, 6 inch, at 25 cents, 3½-inch at 18 cents. They are less than half price. Normandy Valenciennes, 4-inch 10 cents, 4½-inch 13 cents,

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