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A WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT;
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DON'T MISS TO-MORROW'S TRAIT.

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1890.

REED'S COMMENTARY ON BLAINE.

Among the many attempts of Republican leaders to explain what recently struck them, the most characteristic and at the same time the most stunning is one which is reported by the correspondence of the Boston Traveller as coming from the immediate personal circles of the Hon. Thomas H. Reed.

The Speaker has not so far fully defined himself in propria persona, but to judge from the views of the persons who are touched for by the correspondent as being Mr. Reed's next friend, it seems possible that Mr. Reed's silence is chiefly due to the difficulty which he finds in framing language that is adequate to the occasion.

According to this exponent of the Speaker's views, the Achan in the camp who produced defeat, the Judas who betrayed his party masters, is known to the nineteenth century as James G. Blaine.

"Blaine is the one man in America who is most to be feared," "Dawson" in the Senate, "who actually spent three months on the tariff bill after the House had spent seven months on the same measure, is according to the Reed theory, the main cause of the disaster, for which the bad man from Maine is responsible. The temper in which Portland Republicanism finds itself results in laying a share of the blame on the unfortunate McKinley. Mr. Reed wanted the tariff bill passed in February. "If McKinley had been of the Randall stripe rather than of the Casside pattern, such a thing as the delay on the tariff bill would never have occurred," and "the members would have had ample time to offer their votes." But Blaine is the chief villain, for the explanation from the Speaker's circle returns to the fact that "Blaine's attack on the McKinley bill, was an attack on the Republican party in Congress, an attack on Major McKinley and Speaker Reed," and this indictment of the Secretary of State winds up with a darkling hint, that a day will come.

Of course this is conclusive as to the Speaker's utter condemnation of any and every idea that the people do not want. That school of political ethics can only say that its canons are violated when a member of the Cabinet dares to have opinions of his own, or a co-ordinate branch of the Legislature takes the trouble to investigate for itself the legislative programme prepared by the leaders of the House, whose arbitrary partisanship formed the most ultra feature of the events which led up to the recent landslide.

All this is extremely interesting, and it is more interesting from the disclosure which it makes that to the Speaker's circle the bitterness of Republican defeat is not so great as the bitterness of the fact that it puts Mr. Blaine far in the lead of Republican statesmanship. September seemed to put Mr. Reed on top, but November has overwhelmed him so completely that he can only console himself by sharpening to section the knife with which he intends to let out the life-blood of the elusive but farsighted Blaine when the time shall come for doing that effectively. There is a promise of lively times in the relations of the two Maine men before they are done with each other.

AN EXCEPTIONAL CALAMITY.

The fatal accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad main line early yesterday morning appears, so far as an opinion can be based on the early reports, to have been one of the disasters for which the blame must be laid on unfortunate circumstances, rather than on the errors of management or the carelessness of subordinates. It also has a peculiar significance in being the first case on record in which the block system has failed to provide sufficient safeguard against collision of trains, one of which is following the other.

The explanation given is that the fog

which overhung the whole section yesterday was so dense along the valley of the Conemaugh, that the engineers were unable to see the signals of the block-tower at Ninotch which should have arrested them. One theory of the accident is based on a doubt as to whether the right signal was displayed there, but on the other hand there are positive statements that it was displayed, but was so obscured by fog as to be nearly invisible. The first engineer discovered that he had passed the lower, wet back and received orders, and proceeded slowly to New Florence, when the second train, passing the tower without perceiving the signal, crashed into the rear of the preceding train with terrible force. It is stated that a fireman was sent back to warn the rear train, but while the statements on this point are not very clear, the understanding is that he was not able to get back far enough to stop it before it came up at full speed and smothered it by its slaughter on the unfortunate sleeping car.

While the matter will, of course, be a proper subject for strict investigation, its present aspect is that of the rare cases in which the general adequate precautions against disaster were rendered insufficient by exceptional circumstances. If any responsibility appears upon investigation it should be fixed without fear or favor; but from the facts now before the public it seems no more than justice to recognize that the probable cause was a condition of things heretofore beyond radical experience.

A CONVICTING ANALYSIS.

THE DISPATCH has already alluded to the internal evidences of inadequacy in the eleventh census, obtained by a comparison of the rates of growth in the various States and for the country at large. It discovered therefore that the ratio of increase for the last prosperous decade is less, after allowance is made for the inadequacy of the ninth census, than for the average for that decade, as if a civil war of four years' duration. The same conclusion is most powerfully brought out by an analysis of increase, or the division of the gain in population under the heads of immigration and natural increase, or the excess of births over deaths.

The gain by immigration is fixed by the reports of the United States customs officers, and is therefore an absolute factor. The gain by natural increase is obtained by subtracting the totals of immigration from the total increase shown in each census. Any insufficiency in a census is therefore made most plain by the comparison for that branch of growth, which is given in connection with the immigration in the following table:

ANALYSIS OF INCREASE.

Date. Gain by Immigration. Per cent. Gain by Natural Increase. Per cent.

1860..... 2,246,633 16.46 7,675,548 14.11

1870..... 2,922,991 7.26 7,524,348 13.80

1880..... 2,235,543 7.48 4,784,207 10.34

1890..... 1,986,780 9.31 4,328,638 10.13

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1870..... 1,393,095 1.41 2,908,885 12.14

1880..... 1,200,000 1.28 2,284,941 11.69

1890..... 96,000 1.27 1,232,206 12.83

This is a most significant fact. In the past decade the attractiveness of this country was so great that the immigration was actually more than the total of the two previous decades; yet according to the census the actual gain by natural growth was only 300,000 more than the average for that decade, which is given in connection with the immigration in the following table:

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SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

A nose is only worth a scent, and the forist nose it.

You don't dodge the sunbeam now, do you? Hardly. They're scarce at this season, and are cultivated. How do we get through the morning mist hanging between heaven and earth to see if they are struggling for an opening. It's up and tuck between the vapor and the ray, with the chances in favor of the forist. But when the sun wins we cheer the victory. And when we lust the sunny sides of the black-shaded ways and leisurely walk in the mid warmth. The step firmer, the eye brighter, the strain slacker, the muscles looser under the influence of the winter water-off. From the damp mists to the dry brightness is but a step, but it's a magic one—out of the fog into the azure-tinted light of the cloud into the shine, out of the gloom into the glamour. In the summer, when the rays neither slant nor stint we hunt the shade of clouds. But the mists of summer are only the white clouds of the dying autumn are heavy veiling—dressing dark, dolorous. The summer sun and the winter sun are very different, you know. Hence we dodge one and catch the other, and both tasks are helpful and refreshing. And so it is all through life. Sorrows are the fall mists which hide the joy rays. We cannot see our way while they obscure our other. No matter how heavy the fog, the sun will break through it some day. Not to-day, maybe, but to-morrow, perhaps. When it does shine, if even faintly, you can feel it. It will do you good. It will lift you out of and above the cloud bank, absorb it, chase it away. If you cannot see your way in the darkness close your eyes and feel it. The chances are you will open your eyes in the sunshine. There is death in the fog, in the blue.

BLAINE AND RECIPROcity.

Secretary Blaine is not wasting his time in lamentation over the results of the recent elections. He is working hard to carry out the reciprocity policy which he advocated last spring, and prospects of success are very flattering, according to THE DISPATCH's Washington advices this day.

The negotiations with South American countries with a view to reciprocal trade concessions are proceeding with unusual speed under pressure of Secretary Blaine, and the practical outcome promises to startle this country very agreeably before long. Reciprocity will be a word to conjure with if Blaine's efforts are successful. He will not tell if any man can succeed.

KOCH'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

Prof. Koch's article on his discoveries in regard to the cure of tuberculosis in various forms, which the cable brings to THE DISPATCH to-day, is the first authoritative statement that has issued from the great German doctor's lips. A very fair idea of the nature of the lymph, and of the method of its use, is given by Prof. Koch, although he does not reveal the precise constituents of the magical remedy. His reason for withholding the formula for the lymph are sound, for, as he says, there has not yet been sufficient experiment made of its powers to make the common handling of the lymph safe. But it must be admitted that the exhibition of the results of one thousand cases in which the lymph has been used, the efficacy of the treatment is established under certain limitations, which Dr. Koch freely admits. How great a blessing to afflicted humanity the new remedy will be no man can say, but that it is a great step forward in the right direction no layman, after perusing the article elsewhere, will be inclined to doubt. It is good news, moreover, that a Philadelphia physician is equipped to make trial of Dr. Koch's remedy in this country at once.

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