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Mrs. Hayes is very unconventional, and gossip delights to make much of it. One sunny day, recently, her carriage was observed standing in front of Judge Bently's residence, Washington, from which she herself and a lady friend had just stepped out. It was the President's carriage, for its panels bore the National crest, but the idea of the President's wife making ordinary calls passed comprehension. What was more the call was noted for its unprecedented length. Mrs. Hayes and her companion seem to have remained long enough to partake of lunch and it was ascertained to have been true that Mrs. Hayes had stayed to a lunch with her old friend Mrs. Bently, who was, formerly, a Mrs. McCoy, the widow of an army officer, and was for some years an employe in the Interior Department, until her marriage with Judge Bently, a year ago. Mrs. Hayes is said to be very informal in her reception of friends. She sometimes receives excursion parties with great zest. She is hardly ever without guests, usually personal friends. She avoids, like poison the circles, sets and cliques that have afflicted the White House. A metropolitan letter tells this bit about her woman nature: "When in New York last fall, I wanted," she said, "to look into the shop windows just as other people do, so one evening just after dark, I tied on my bonnet, and Fanny and I went out and stared into just as many winpows as we wanted to."

The Buffalo Commercial sets forth with such withering satire the attitude of a certain journal that we quote: "A feeble protest comes from the Springfield Republican against the nomination of either Grant or Blaine. But what sort of Republican dose that once powerfully-edited newspaper represent? It certainly does not speak for earnest, 'stalwart' men who will go to Chicago, determined first to promote the success of the Republican party. For years has the Republican been devoted to an 'independence' which means nothing but under handed opposition to the Republican party from those who are too cowardly or too politic to wear the Democratic uniform and come out in the field for a square fight. The Republican is the organ of a milk-shop, spurious Republicanism, that stands ready to throw the fight into the Democratic party's hands provided that the Republican candidates do not suit and arrogant, mutual-admiration society among certian would-be statesmen in New England New York city. The party can elect either Grant or Blaine with out aid from the Springfield Republican just as easily as it did elect Grant in 1872, in spite of that paper's open revolt and desperate resistance.

Buffalo Commercial: The intensely respectable Republicans, the velvet-gloved conservatives, the ice-tea reformers represented by the Springfield Republican, evidently will not be satisfied unless the Republican party first ask the will and pleasure of the Democratic managers before any nomination is made at the Chicago Convention. Perhaps, too, this policy would suit the New York "Scratchers." They are ready to do "anything to beat Grant." and it is certain that the "Solid South" Democrats do not want to see Grant again President. The "Conservatives" in Massachusetts, and the "Scratchers" in New York, have kindly drawn up a list comprising the Republicans for whom they will not vote. Now why not have the Republican party abstain from any action until the Democrats and the various species of the "Independent" political genus, decide what the Republicans ought to do, and then the Chicago Convention can govern itself accordingly.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Richard D. Burchill, Arthur H. Burchill, and Abram Burchill, was dissolved on the 16th day of February 1880, so far as relates to said Richard D. Burchill. All debts due to the late partnership must be paid to A. H. and A. Burchill, who are only authorized to receive the same. All claims against said partnership will be settled by the said A. H. & A. Burchill, who will continue at the old stand to manufacture, make and furnish Monuments, Tombstones, and do a general business of Marble and Stone cutting, under the style and firm name of Burchill Brothers. R. D. BURCHILL. ARTHUR H. BURCHILL. ABRAM BURCHILL.

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