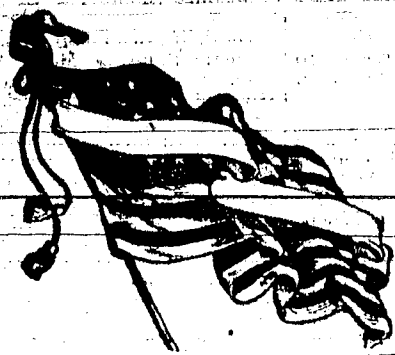


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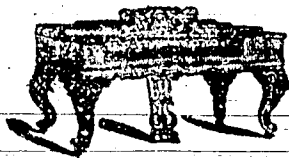
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So old and gray, I know;  
I close my eyes and backward look;  
'Tis fifty years ago—  
Ere youth has fled, or hope is dead,  
And life's sands running low.  
The Christmas bells are chiming sweet  
'Tis fifty years ago,  
There comes the fall of fairy feet  
Across the trackless snow;  
And hearts beat high, to pleasures high,  
Just fifty years ago.

From out the ivied manor-house  
I see a golden glow;  
And merry voices welcome us  
'Tis fifty years ago,  
A laughing band stand hand in hand  
A crowd pass to and fro.

In hall and homestead, great and small,  
Sing blithely as they go;  
The smile of one the smile of all  
'Tis fifty years ago,  
And hearts are light and eyes are bright,  
That Christmas long ago.

A face looks out from wealth of hair,  
That wavers o'er brow of snow;  
And brown eyes drop with shyest air  
'Tis fifty years ago,  
And cheeks are flushed and voices hushed  
To whispers sweet and low.

A kerchief crossed in swelling breast,  
The heart that throbs below  
Grew restless with its own unrest;  
For, ah, how could you know  
That I loved you, so well, so true,  
Just fifty years ago?

We trod a measure through the hall  
With stately steps and slow—  
Once more I hear your foot steps fall;  
Your bright cheeks brighter glow,  
And you are mine, by right divine,  
Of love-long years ago!

Your dainty cap, your golden hair,  
Your muslin kerchief's glow;  
Your tiny feet that cross the stair  
Less sweet than mine, I know;  
And these I hear and see, my dear,  
As fifty years ago!

How fair you looked! How fond I loved!  
'Twas well it should be so;  
I gaze upon your picture now  
'Till tears begin to flow:  
And all the past is held as fast  
As fifty years ago.

It is not fifty years—and time  
Has stayed for us, I know;  
We hear the merry Christmas chime,  
We see the falling snow;  
And hand in hand so close we stand,  
My love of long ago.

The voices sweet of friends who greet  
Are close to me, I know;  
The fire gleams dance in radiant heat  
The holly-berries glow.  
I have but dreamt of days I've spent  
Some fifty years ago.

Alas, who stands demurely here,  
With eyes of tender glow,  
So like the eyes of you, my dear,  
In days of long ago?  
She smiles, I ween, at grandfathers' dream  
Of fifty years ago!

## Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23, 1880.

The chief end and aim of the Democratic party at the present time is to create divisions in the Republican ranks. Knowing their own weakness in their lack of principle, and their inability to elect the next President, they seek by falsehoods so low and mean as to be almost past belief to alienate two of the strong wings of the Republican party. The report recently circulating that in the event of James G. Blaine becoming the nominee of the Republican party, he will meet with no support from the leading men of New York, is one of these falsehoods, the very origin of which proves its utter lack of foundation. The friends of Senator Blaine are the friends of Senator Conkling, and will be as willing to support the former as they will the latter, and they have so expressed themselves. Let me add here that the Republicans are going into the next campaign united and combined; made solid by Democratic blunders and crimes, and by the denial of a portion of our people their rights, and by attempted thefts from the virtuous and shallow for any save the lowest criminals; and combined for the enforcement of those laws four years of war and suffering secured. In regard to the Republicans of New York, I feel borne out by the facts when I say, whether the candidate be James G. Blaine, Grant, or Sherman, they will not be found wanting in the hour of need, and by their votes show their firm attachment to Republican principles, and their undivided support of its nominees.

The Senate has accepted the report of its Committee on Elections, exonerating Senator Ingalls of the charges of bribery preferred against him by the Kansas memorialists. While it is well known that the vindictive report rendered was due the Senator, there is much doubt whether it would have been such, had Kansas given promise of a Democratic Senator in his place. For this good reason no credit is given the Democrats for their just action. It was an act of justice because fraud would have brought no gain. Plunder was out of the

question but the Republicans for a flag at the Republican party in Kansas was not. The Democrats assert that bribery was committed, but disclaim Mr. Ingalls' connection with it. But the facts show that bribery was used by the Democratic opposition. The Kansas Senator stands high here as a statesman. But he must thank the stalwartness of his State rather than the fallacy of the charges against him, for the Democratic endorsement of his innocence.

MAXWELL.

## Hypocrisy.

**Mr. Editor:**  
In whatever guise hypocrisy may seek to allure, whether religiously or politically, its odious savor is always discovered sooner or later. The New York Weekly Witness, in its issue of Feb. 19th, says editorially, that if Hayes could be nominated for the Presidency he would be the best candidate, he has so admirably fulfilled the expectations of his friends, and so other candidate prominently mentioned would prove so satisfactory in office. This the editor knows to be absolutely false, if by this he means that Republicans are satisfied; or, if he means the mob Legislature he sanctioned in Louisiana, and other Southern outlaws, or the Democracy North or South, he knows it is false, for he cannot have forgotten the Potter Committee, or the ways they have tried to oust him. Neither can the Witness mean that the friends of justice or law, of either party, are satisfied; for he has acted on the principle that the Witness and Democracy usually proclaim, viz: that all the butchery of Republicans, white or black, and all the outlaws of any Southern State or States cannot be interfered with by the Federal Government, though the blacks are tortured and oppressed till they die in thousands and tens of thousands from their unrelenting, naked, starving, and worn down as galley slaves. What does it amount to but hypocrisy when the Witness, or any other paper puts on such a show of sympathy for the colored people, and yet upholds the party and principles that defy the Federal Government to put down slavery and outlaws, in its worst form? None can fail to see the hypocrisy as to the nomination of Hayes, if that could be a possibility, by the Republican party, for said Witness well knows it would be a huge defeat; and to defeat that party covertly and with a seeming show of smoothness, if it can, or otherwise if necessary, is its aim. In speaking of the now prominent candidates, Grant, Blair and Sherman, it objects, in the same editorial, to them all, and says that Sherman is not particularly in love with civil service reform, and that "Mr. Blair is too much given to rhetorical pyrotechnics," and his personal record is not quite invulnerable. It was plain enough to be seen that the pyrotechnics of Senator Blair, in denouncing the villainy of the Fusion Democracy in Maine, was as disastrous to the Witness as to the Jeff D. Garcelon himself. But the justice, the fair patriotic measure of Mr. Blair and his conduct for the rights of the people, and their victory, is the so-called pyrotechnics that so chafes the Witness.

Of the Democratic nominees talked of, the Witness says Horatio Seymour or Senator Bay would give a very fair administration. This beats all for truth and honesty, if personal record is called in question. Mr. Seymour's personal record during the rebellion, as is so fully in the mob riots of New York City, where citizens were murdered, colored a plume, burnt, and the Federal Government defied, Seymour then Governor, stood up and addressed the rioters as his friends, telling them that if they would go home he would see that the draft was renewed, and their aims accomplished. This was, of course, all proper, and even the little tricks in complicity with Tammany were all right, we suppose, if they were not "brilliant and successful." As for the columns so spitefully buried at Mr. Blair, he would like to have the editor prove, if he can, anything vile in his personal record. He has been too long the faithful servant of the people to be victimized by petty malice or poisoned arrows. With such political theories, together with his favor to foreign manufacturers, instead of home industries, and a protective tariff, and some other political hobbies, we don't wonder that the Daily Witness has deceased a second time.

CORRESPONDENT.

We want to add, that the man or men who run a religious paper for the purpose of securing a large circulation among emotions, and of course, honest, confiding people, and then sow the seeds of political dogmas, so contrary to truth, and out of history, deserve the severest epithet of Christ, when He said, "Scribes, Pharisees, hypocrites, ye make clean the outside of the cup and plate, while within you are full of dead men's bones, and all uncleanness."—Ed.

**Mr. Editor:**  
Dear Sir:—I was too unwell the week I wrote to send in my communication (two weeks ago) to have it in time for publication that week. This past week I could not answer because I had no self-denial to answer an attack personally made by the May's Landing Record. Having seen the communications forwarded your paper, he concluded the facts related there were touching to night at home, before

the attack. I have sent in a reply this week with the promise of publication, (previously mailed) and should it not appear, Mr. Editor, I will forward the original to you for publication (having sent the copy to him). The motto is, "Truth is mighty and will prevail." I could not sanction so many misrepresentations when Truth would have answered better. Should it appear you will see it in the Record. This week I will only refer to a few facts that came under my knowledge last Monday, which I think will verify some of the statements made by me, and also as to the suggestions made by way of bettering its condition.

On Monday morning, it being a very fine day, also having been very fine weather for two or three days previous to Monday, Col. J. S. Bishop issued his order No. 3, "Strike tents, move beds and bedding, and march," not for home, Mr. Editor, but for the time being, for a better purpose, to air them and shake the blankets well, which we did with alacrity. We as inmates had a safe time. We had the pleasure also of seeing another procession formed for the purpose also of bettering their condition, which up to yesterday had not been granted. We cleaned out and swept out our apartments thoroughly, with a view of its being for our own advantage. We raised the windows, aired the place thoroughly all the day, hoping it was a much better time. Our beds and bedding, got well dried, and we got rid of some of the dust and mildew; but what was our astonishment to find that next day, when looking at our barometer (having a rising, and a falling one) to find that the opening of the windows allowing the heat to pass out had caused the walls at the base, for several feet from the foundation, as had occurred different times before, to be wet from one on a half to two feet higher, by actual measurement, than they had been for some days before, and strange to relate, when the windows were closed a day or two after it, the barometer went down on account of the dampness in one day and night. When the heat was out of the window the dampness came out of the wall. I can see through that wall as far as any person that cannot see any farther than I can, and have previously remarked that with an extra heat the wall dries one, two or more inches, just as the heat reaches and penetrates the wall, and then take away the heat, as in the above case, and it will be wet for about five feet, sometimes, as experienced by our visitors as previously stated. Give us the extra window at the end as suggested, out the others down and air and heat will then better the condition, sink and many others I have talked with think there will be an immediate remedy. Hoping you will be so kind as to give the above a space in this week's issue, I remain,

Yours Respectfully,

W. L. GILBERT, JR.  
Hammononton, N. J., Feb 25th, 1880.

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