Summer Goods Must Go!

The advancing prices of Dry Goods have compelled us to purchase our Fall Stock a little earlier than usual, and in order to make room for our new line we will offer SUMMER GOODS at

REDUCED PRICES

Instead of Putting Tariff On, We Take it Off.

Light Dress Gingham sold at 7c, now.... 6c.
Dress Patterns that brought 70c. for 10 yards, now.... 55c.
The balance of our 10c. Moire, we offer at 6¼c.
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Oxford Ties Take a Tumble!

From $2.00 to.... $1.49
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GLASS JARS!

Pints, per dozen.... 48c.
Quarts, per dozen.... 50c.
Half Gallons, per dozen.... 60c.
Jelly Glasses, per dozen.... 25 and 33c.
Tin Cans, per dozen.... 28 and 33c.
We Guarantee these Cans.
Full Pound Best Olene Soap 4c. or 7 bars.. 25c.

☞The above are Spot Cash Prices. Your patronage solicited. Resp'y,

R. H. HICKS,
Aug. 21, 1897. GALENA, MD.

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Summer Goods

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Men's and Boys' STRAW HATS!
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Chairman Vandiver's Address

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE FORCIBLY POINTS OUT THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

Democrats Must Register

A CLARION CALL TO DUTY

A Patriotic Appeal to Marylanders.

Fellow Maryland Democrats:

You owe to the political situation, in our beloved Commonwealth, a plain duty.

The obligations I have accepted rob of any taint of presumption the call I make on you to do it.

If every Democrat will perform his plain duty the hour of deliverance is at hand.

We are the creatures of a condition, the begetting of which is largely our own fault.

We have fallen by the wayside, because we have not stood together.

We have sacrificed, for the time, our true position as Marylanders, because we have grown indifferent to its importance.

Accustomed, for a generation, to the sunshine of political liberty, as secured by due regard to constitutional limitations, we have come to assume that the sun will shine, of course, and that our highest duty is to rebuke the spots on it.

I cannot permit myself to doubt that it is owing to this hypercriticism which, aiming at the shadow, has belittled the substance, that we are what we are,—a minority party in a majority State,—a band of pensioners, begging as a favor what belongs to us as a right.

Maryland is essentially Democratic. All its instincts,—all its purposes,—all its hopes,—tend toward Democratic rule.

Those who are old enough to recall a different regime, have no need of reminder that Maryland magnanimity can only prosper under Democratic supremacy.

As with men, so with parties, some are born to rule, and they rule benignantly, because they rule naturally.

The essence of Democracy is the aegis of toleration.

I assume that we all realize these truths; but it is possible that we may undervalue them.

To avoid such possible calamity, I make this appeal.

I cannot permit myself to believe that any Maryland Democrat would deliberately choose the sacrifice of his convictions on the altar of expediency, resentment, or spite.

Apprehension that indifference, the hybrid offspring of any two of these, may work an evil, equally bitter and galling, is my justification for this warning.

We must work, if we would prosper
We must toil, if we would triumph
We must guard the portals, if we would repulse the foe.

It would be uncandid to deny that the cause of Democracy has met some set-backs,—serious, though undeserved, —in this Democratic stronghold.

We have lost where we should have won.

We have trailed where we should have triumphed.

We have quarreled where we should have quartered in mutual fellowship.

I assume that there is not a Democrat in Maryland, who thinks for himself, and feels for the common brotherhood, who does not experience mortification at the spectacle of a sovereign State misruled, necessarily, because ruled by minority conditions.

There is unquestioned unity in Democratic ranks, on all essentials. Shall there be further division, because of non-essentials?

I anticipate only one answer:—a patriotic "NO!!!"

I repeat, fellow Democrats, we are to-day what we are because we have magnified conflicting non-essentials, and minimized the essential spirit that guards our liberties.

This is a blunder we must not duplicate.

Democrats never march prouder,—never work worthier,—never feel freer, than when they are bending their energies to the fullest fruition of political probity, coupled with individual sacrifice.

Human foresight cannot always determine just what it is best to do.

Mind is God's special gift to man. Its possession involves the right to think.

I have my opinion as to the best way to reach the goal we aim at. You have a right to yours. We may not entirely agree as to routes, but, while the Mecca is the same, the choosing of paths should not divide our purpose.

We are all Democrats. Each of us understands and appreciates the fact that, however much we may differ as to the means, we have a common end.

One of two courses is open,—not both: Assist, advise, encourage the enemy, either by active aid, or passive acquiescence,—or "be to your friends a very little kind."

The basis of our faith is a fixed principle.

In this we differ from our foe as Heaven differs from earth.

The ends we aim at make our cause "Our country's, our God's, and truth's."

We see the beacon, and it becomes our guide.

United, we stand. Divided, we fall. Our possible fall means the fall of what is above and beyond personal ambition. We may differ about details and yet agree that our political hope is in the party that, from the beginning, has always forged ahead and never faltered; —has always struggled for and never denied, the people's rights.

Through perversity or blindness, infatuation or indifference, we have yielded once, and even twice, to the voice of the syren.

We have been tempted to accept the Grecian gifts of our enemies.

We have opened the Trojan gates.

We have reaped the fruits of the incursion.

Pillage, and pillagers;—pelf and pilferers;—booty won, and booty quartered over, because not won,—is the record made by those who, long deprived, would no longer be denied.

Booty and spoils! Such the watchword! Spoils and booty! Such the shibboleth of those who have prated from birth and knelt at maturity, at the shrine of, the idol "Reform!"

In abatement of such evil, such false pretenses, such puny performance, we need know no man, or his ambition:—no set of men, or possible sinister schemes.

We must not falter in our faith that the work of the campaign, against promises so puerile and fruition so fetid, will be guided by that intrepidity that rises above fear, and fortified by that positiveness that leaves no shadow of question.

To that end duty is never doubtful. Practical conditions confront us. Practical effort will meet them. The American citizen's buckler is his ballot. In such sign we shall conquer. But, to conquer, we must be alert. We must not sleep on our arms, or underrate the foe. The ballot will win, if we use it. I adjure you to use it. Let no indifference blunt its force, or delay dull its edge.

Maryland law demands a fixed and unalterable condition of the voter. He must be registered or he cannot vote. I have no doubt of the result, if all who agree in the essentials of our canvass, take time to register their right of suffrage, and afterwards to exercise it.

Register! Vote!!

In such emergency the voter's duty becomes so clear that language must fail to make it clearer. The ballot is liberty. Without the ballot we are the victims of a caprice that ever threatens tyranny. Our rulers change as we vote. If we do not vote, they will not change, however dire the need. If we do not vote we are virtually disfranchised. If we neglect to secure the right to vote we disfranchise ourselves. We commit hari-kari. Politically, we are disemboweled. We are as helpless as the alien. We may complain, without right, because we have neglected our duty. We may repine without remedy: because we despised opportunity.

Therefore, Register!

Keep your mind's eye on the proper date. Remember there are only two days of registration—Sept. 28 and Oct. 5—and one day for revision—Oct. 12. Early apply for the record of your franchise. Take care that it is secured; and then on election day make it your province to "execute the freeman's will, as lightning does the will of God."

There is no question of the result.

It would blur Maryland's history;—insult her traditions;—enervate her prowess;—mortify her pride,—to consider any possibility except the success of the party whose name, in Maryland, has always stood for material progress, and political liberty.

MURRAY VANDINER,
Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

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Summer Goods

Ready-made Suits.... $1.25 and $1.50
Skirts.... 75
Wrappers.... 49
Trimmed Lawn Wrappers.... 95
Percale.... 1.25
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House Jackets.... 35 and 60 cts.
Best Percales reduced to.... 8 and 10 cts.
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See the law on the matter: 1890. Chap. 321.

19. All hogs and other domestic animals dying of any contagious or infectious disease shall be buried at the depth of at least three feet, or burned at the discretion of the owners, and any person or persons permitting any dead hog or any other domestic animals, having died of any contagious or infectious disease, to remain unburied upon his or her premises for the space of three hours prior to sunset of said day, after he has discovered the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof before any justice of the peace, shall be fined not less than ten dollars for each offense, or imprisonment in the county jail for not less than ten days, or to be both fined and imprisoned, in the discretion of the justice.

To throw the bodies of such animals in the river is a violation of the law.

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