

BIG SANDY NEWS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15th, 1888.

Mr. Garfield and daughter returned last week from an extended trip to Europe.

The Mississippi Legislature has passed a law making the failure to pay poll-tax a misdemeanor.

Louisa M. Alcott, the well known authoress who wrote "Little Women" and other popular works, died last week.

Over 15,000 persons are estimated to have been killed by a recent earthquake in China, several cities being almost entirely destroyed.

Speaker Carlisle has resumed his duties in the House, after a stay of some time at Wichita, Kan., where his son has been dangerously ill.

The widow of A. J. Snell, the murdered Chicago millionaire, has offered a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest of Wm. B. Tascott, the murderer of her husband.

Thos. Patrick, now on trial in Tennessee for murder, is charged with having committed fourteen murders in various parts of the country since the war.

The Loyal Legion, composed of officers who served with credit and distinction in the Union service during the late war, refuses to admit Senator Ingalls to membership.

Prince Ferdinand's position on the throne of Bulgaria is declared illegal by Prussia and Turkey, but the Prince does not seem inclined to step down and out as requested.

The Joint Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee has organized by electing Senator Kenna Chairman; Phil B. Thompson, Jr., Secretary, and J. L. Norris Treasurer.

George W. Williams, the historian for the colored people, favors the scheme for shipping the negroes of the United States to South America, while Frederick Douglass and ex-Senator Bruce oppose it.

The "great" John L. Sullivan, the Boston slugger, and Charley Mitchell, an English prize-fighter, fought thirty-nine rounds on last Saturday, the fight being declared a draw. It seems that the only John L. has lost his grip.

The Prince and Princess of Wales celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last Saturday. Owing to the death of Emperor William, Queen Victoria and other members of the family attended in deep mourning.

Macy Warner was hanged at Jeffersonville, Ind., last Friday. He told those about him that whisky had wrought his ruin, and beseeched them, as they raised liquor to their lips, to look at the bottom of the glass and see that no rope was coiled there.

Fire last week destroyed the office of the Evening Union newspaper at Springfield, Mass., six of its employes losing their lives and several sustaining fatal injuries. Loss, \$48,000. A colored University in Mississippi was also burned, with a loss of about \$30,000.

The Democratic State Central and Executive committees have been called to meet at Lexington on next Tuesday, March 20th, for the purpose of fixing the time and place for holding a State Convention for the appointment of delegates to the National Convention at St. Louis.

Mr. Randall has completed his tariff bill and offered it in the House. It provides a reduction of seventy millions of dollars on tobacco and liquors, and twenty million on necessities. He places tobacco and fruit brandies on the free list and cuts the whisky tax to fifty cents.

The young ladies of Greensburg, Pa., are organizing a Frances Cleveland Marching Club for the purpose of taking an active part in the coming Presidential election. They will each wear a white silk badge with a picture of Mrs. Cleveland engraved upon it.

Several papers stated last week that President Cleveland had written a letter declining a renomination. Col. Lamolet, the President's private secretary, denies the truth of the statement, and thereby sets at rest any fears which may have arisen as to the possibility of the truth of the assertion.

When the new Tariff Bill comes before the House Mr. Carlisle will deliver the closing argument in its favor. The Courier-Journal says "With her eloquent Breckinridge, and calm, analytical and powerful Carlisle, fighting the battles of the people, Kentucky may well feel proud of her standing in the National House."

United States Marshal W. K. Meade, of Texas, and a party of men under his command, followed a band of train-robbers into Mexico, but before capturing them were themselves arrested and thrown into prison after being deprived of their personal property. Bail was tendered by the Superintendent of the Corlitos mines, but was refused.

The Ways and Means Committee has prepared an Internal Revenue bill to be added to the new Tariff Bill. It provides for the removal of the tax on manufactured chewing tobacco and snuff, and all taxes upon wholesale and retail dealers in leaf tobacco; and that all laws imposing restrictions upon the sale of leaf tobacco be repealed. The estimated reduction which would be brought about by this bill becoming a law is about \$25,000,000.

There is some good news for third-class postmasters. The Post Office Appropriation Bill, which has been introduced into the House, contains a clause which provides for the payment of office rent and the purchase of post-office boxes. Under the present law, third-class postmasters have to pay their own rent, as well as the expenses incurred in fitting up their offices. If the clause is adopted, it will help out the postmasters of this class about \$600 each per annum.

Emperor William, of Germany, died last Friday morning, aged ninety-two years, after a sickness of considerable duration. He was a great soldier as well as a great ruler, and his death has cast a deep gloom over Germany. He is succeeded by his son, Frederick III, who is fifty-six years old, and who is not expected to live but a short time, being afflicted with a cancer of the throat. It is probable that Prince William, son of the present Emperor, will soon rule Germany. He is twenty-eight years of age, and is said to be unpopular with the people.

The Chicago Herald (excellent authority upon tariff statistics) asserts that under the tariff of 1860 there was not a factory child in the country. In 1870 protection had condemned to coil while their muscles were yet too tender for labor and banished from schools 114,000 children, and in 1880 the number was increased to 182,000—Louisville Times.

The C. B. & Q. Strike. The complications growing out of the Burlington strike continue to increase, and other lines are about to become involved. If they attempt to move Burlington freight their engineers will strike; if they refuse such freight when offered, they become liable for damages under the Interstate Commerce laws. The man whose location was midway between Hades and the iron-works was coolly and cheerfully situated compared to the Northern railroad managers.—Courier-Journal.

As You Go West. In Kentucky they call you "Colonel," in Indiana "Squire" is a complimentary salutation. They hail the stranger as "Governor" in Kansas, and when you get off the train at Salt Lake City the hotel agent shouts, "This way, Bishop! Second bus on the left."

Everything Else Wound Up. A gentleman who recently retired from business has succeeded in winding up all his affairs successfully, with the exception of his Waterbury watch. He is at work on that now, taking only 20 minutes for meals.

A citizen of Elkton returned home after a five weeks' trip in the West glad to get back alive. He says there are 10,000 people in Kansas City looking for jobs, and compresses his disgust in the somewhat irreverent denunciation: "D—n Horace Greeley's advice!"—Courier-Journal.

The Pharmacy bill has gone to the Governor for his signature.

Natural gas has been struck in Barren county, and "boom" is all the talk.

John Polk LaFoon has written a letter declining to be a candidate for re-election to Congress.

A young woman was killed in Morgan county last week. Sixty-three bullet-holes were found in her body.

The bill providing for the erection of new State buildings at Frankfort was defeated in the Senate last week. A reconsideration will be had.

Representative Nesbitt is preparing for a bitter fight against the dismemberment of Rowan county. His remedy is to attach Rowan to the Judicial district of which J. E. Cooper is Judge.

The House last Saturday voted to indefinitely extend the session of the Legislature. The Courier-Journal thinks that there is no doubt that Senator Wright will have the opportunity to wear his linen suit before he leaves Frankfort.

The Democrats of Montgomery county recently held a meeting at which they endorsed Holt U. R. Brooks, of Mt. Sterling, for Congressman from the Tenth District, to succeed Pres. Taubee. Judge Brooks is spoken of as a very able man.

The Democrats carried the day in the municipal election held recently in Williamsville, the capital of Whitley, the banner Republican county of the Eleventh district and home of Hon. Frank Finley, the Republican Congressman from that district.

Mr. Langley has offered in the House a bill conferring the right of municipal suffrage upon all females over twenty-one years of age residing in any incorporated city or town in this Commonwealth. Now what's the use in offering a bill like that in a State where no man ever saw a female who was over twenty-one years old?—Courier-Journal.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate which provides "that it shall be unlawful for any county, tax district or precinct in this Commonwealth to vote a tax in aid of any railway corporation in amount exceeding 4 per cent. of the assessed value of said county, tax district or precinct at the time said vote is taken."

A bill will be presented in the Senate providing a general law for the incorporation of railroad companies. The idea is a good one, and if the bill be carefully drawn and considered, as it no doubt will be, it will be of great advantage to the State and railroad companies, in that the charters of the latter will be uniform, with equal rights to all and exclusive privileges to none.—Courier-Journal.

The Road Law. Frankfort Capital.

The Legislature now in session could benefit the people very much by revising the road laws of the State. There seems to be some authority wanting in the County Courts to improve the present system of keeping up country roads, the general law on this subject operates to prevent reforms that would probably be adopted if the State was more flexible, or did not so specifically prescribe the manner in which roads shall be kept in repair. In the mountain counties especially the people complain that the poor tenantry are required to keep the roads in repair while the non-resident owners of the lands escape expense. It is also urged that under the present system work on public roads is very inefficient at best, and what with exemptions, careless administration, and other impediments, the burden of labor and expense falls upon a few persons whose necessity for use of the highway compels unequal contribution. It has been suggested that a law requiring roads to be kept in repair from a fund provided for that purpose by taxation in the several counties, would secure much better highways, and compel something like equal contributions from those supposed to be most benefited by good country roads. There seems to be difficulty in accommodating local enactments on this subject in contiguous counties. In localities not favored with railroads, turnpikes and other good roads, there is much inconvenience suffered for want of more efficient road laws, and it would seem proper and timely for the present General Assembly to give the subject due consideration.

Daniel Boone's Death.

The Bourbon (Ky.) News recently published some extracts from old copies of the Paris Citizen dated in 1815 and 1818. One of them is a notice of Daniel Boone's death, as follows:

"As he lived, so he died, with his gun in his hand. We are informed by a gentleman direct from Boone's settlement on the Missouri, that early last month Colonel Boone rode to a deer lick, seated himself within a blind raised to conceal him from the game. That, while sitting thus concealed with his trusty rifle in his hand, pointed toward the lick, the muzzle resting on a log, his face to the breech of his gun, his rifle cocked, his finger on the trigger, one eye shut, the other looking along the barrel through the sights—in this position, without a motion, and, of course, without pain, he breathed out his last so gently that when found the next day by his friends, although stiff and cold, he looked as if alive, and with his gun in his hand just in the act of firing. It is not altogether certain, if a buck had come into the range of his gun, which had been death to thousands, but it might have intuitively obeyed its old employer's mind and discharged itself. This hypothesis being novel, we leave the solution to the curious."

SAVED HIS LIFE. Mr. D. L. Williams, of Cave Run, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisis and Diabetes; the pains were almost insupportable, and he was unable to do most of his usual avocations. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle. After taking six bottles was entirely cured, and is now in his eightieth year. Says he positively believes he would have died, had he not been for this life-saving E. B. Williams. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by R. F. Vinson.

St. Louis named the first Democratic President since Buchanan—Samuel J. Tilden. True he didn't realize the usufruct; but the man nominated at St. Louis next June, on a good, square Democratic platform, will occupy the White House, and be occupied with Potomac Flat malaria, for four years from after March 4, 1889.—Covington Commonwealth.

Dr. King's New Discovery. You cannot afford to wait until an opportunity when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always starts, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to give you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all throat, lung and chest affections. Trial bottles free at R. F. Vinson's drug store.

How to Build Up a Town. A good many rules for building up a town have been given by different papers, and Ripon (Wis.) Commonwealth tries its hand in the following manner: Talk about it. Write about it. Speak well of it. Help to improve it. Beautify the streets. Patronize its merchants. Advertise in its newspapers. Speak well of its enterprising, public-spirited citizens. If you are rich invest in something; employ somebody; be a ruler. If you don't think of any good word to say, don't say anything bad about it. Remember that every dollar you invest in a permanent improvement is that much on interest. Be courteous to strangers that come among us, so that they go away with a good impression. Always cheer up the men that go in for improvements. Your portion of the cost will only be what is just. Don't kick about any necessary public improvement because it is not at your own door, or fear that your taxes would be raised 15 cents.

REWARD. The possessor of a large and fine lot of extra quality extra No. 1 extra No. 2 extra No. 3 extra No. 4 extra No. 5 extra No. 6 extra No. 7 extra No. 8 extra No. 9 extra No. 10 extra No. 11 extra No. 12 extra No. 13 extra No. 14 extra No. 15 extra No. 16 extra No. 17 extra No. 18 extra No. 19 extra No. 20 extra No. 21 extra No. 22 extra No. 23 extra No. 24 extra No. 25 extra No. 26 extra No. 27 extra No. 28 extra No. 29 extra No. 30 extra No. 31 extra No. 32 extra No. 33 extra No. 34 extra No. 35 extra No. 36 extra No. 37 extra No. 38 extra No. 39 extra No. 40 extra No. 41 extra No. 42 extra No. 43 extra No. 44 extra No. 45 extra No. 46 extra No. 47 extra No. 48 extra No. 49 extra No. 50 extra No. 51 extra No. 52 extra No. 53 extra No. 54 extra No. 55 extra No. 56 extra No. 57 extra No. 58 extra No. 59 extra No. 60 extra No. 61 extra No. 62 extra No. 63 extra No. 64 extra No. 65 extra No. 66 extra No. 67 extra No. 68 extra No. 69 extra No. 70 extra No. 71 extra No. 72 extra No. 73 extra 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