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It is well known to our readers that the B. & O. R. R. Company have never paid a cent of State or county tax in the bounds of this State. This is wrong; it is unjust discrimination between tax payers. Why this rich corporation should be exempt from paying its legitimate share of State and county taxes while every poor man in the county has had the last cent exacted off him, is what we cannot understand. It is now time that this state of things were changed. We propose showing what amount of tax is now due the county of Taylor from this Company. The property of this Company in Taylor, at the very lowest estimate, is worth one million three hundred thousand dollars. This includes their property here at Grafton, consisting of engine houses, machine shops, hotel, foundries, &c., &c., and thirty-four miles of track with its rolling stock. We are sure this estimate will fall below the *real valuation* of its property. Now then let us see what the State and county taxes on $1,300,000 will amount to. The State tax is 30 cents and the county tax, (besides the school tax) is 40 cents on every $100. The State tax will stand for

the year 1868	$3 900
County tax	5,200
School tax, 70 cts. on $100	9,100
Making a total of	$18,200

This is about an average for the past six years, and going back no further, the Company now owe the county of Taylor the sum of $85,000, and the State of West Virginia $23 400. This amount ought now to be in our State and county Treasuries. If the county had this $85,000 we would not hear so much about oppressive taxes. Our schools could go on and houses could at once be built. Then this is not all; there is our corporation tax of 40 cents on the $100, which will amount to at least $12,000 for the six years.

In making the foregoing estimate we are aware of the fact that we are far beneath the real figures, but we wish to take the lowest possible figures. We ask the people of Taylor county to examine these figures, carefully. Here is an aggregate amount of State, county, and municipal tax of $121,200. We are not asking this tax from poor laboring men, but from one of the wealthiest corporations in the United States, and has obtained its wealth, in part, from unequal and unjust tariffs levied upon our own citizens. Will not our Legislature enact such laws that will compel this company to pay its just proportion of taxes? Counties in the interior of the State are interested in this matter as well as those counties through which the road passes. This Company is now justly indebted to the State of West Virginia for State tax alone at the very least calculation $500,000. This, if equally divided between the counties of the State would give $8,929 57½ to each county. Would this not lessen the burden of taxation throughout the State? Why then not enact laws (and do it at once) that will bring this revenue in to the public treasury? We hope the Legislature will not neglect this longer. It should be attended to, without delay. Will the Legislature allow this company to go *scot free*, or will they meet the question as its magnitude demands. The taxing of this road is of more importance than fifty Capitals to the State. —*W. Va. Chronicle.*

The Article for which Pollard lost his Life at Richmond on Tuesday last.

An Elopement so-called on Clay St.

An Upper-Ten Family Concerned.

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O, No. We Never Mention 'Em.—*Old Air.*

The Indian Summer has passed away and with it has passed a fair and radiant daughter of one of our first citizens—a nabob of Clay street—a gentleman who, suffice it to say, holds the very first position in the wealthy and fashionable circles of the city. The daughter, the Helene of the family, is beautiful beyond description; but her beauty did not prevent her from falling desperately and irretrievably in love with a young gentleman of semi-military connection, who, it appears, some months ago plighted his troth and accepted the tiny hand, grasping it within his own—"never to be parted, never for aye." Nobody suspected a mesalliance, much less the father, until last Saturday night, when the daughter who was the light of his household fled to paris unknown, or at least only guessed, in company with one, a masculine, who should ere then have been proclaimed his son-in-law. The runaway parties have been heard from, and it is now said that the lady proclaims herself a wife of some six months, and that her affianced is choice of her after life. "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." The gay young man who has whisked away the angel is a gay lothario named Horace Ford of Goochland county, which county ought to be proud of him, as it doubtless is. Horace is an orphan, just plunging into his teens, and has lost both his parents by death. Much property accrued to Horace in the shape of money, chattels, goods, &c., and, having converted the whole into "ready rhino," Horace ventured for a swim in the sea of gay life and love. He met Miss Mary Grant, a beauty—"met, perchance, the usual way;" talked delicious nonsense; won her heart; then, half inclined to earnestness, threw it away. Ah! me! Then he sailed. Oh! He sailed! Oh! He sailed! the same as Capt. Kidd did. Horace went to New Orleans, and not having been shipwrecked by the way telegraphed or wrote to his beloved. Thus it went on through the sultry month of August. The crimson period of October when the forests change their garments, down to chill November. Alas that love should never run smooth—in an event current—but love never did, and never will. She responded all unknown to the healthy dad, and he replied. Thus affairs progressed until Horace announced last week that he was off for Texas right away and couldn't stop for trifles like an affianced. Then it was that the "girl of the period" made up her mind and bundle that she would follow him; yes, she would follow him to the uttermost parts of the earth. Being of age and no longer the slave of parental control, Miss Mary, on Saturday night last, having habilimented herself becomingly, deserted the palatial mansion on Clay-st., and casting behind her wealth, society and friends, sought the office of a gentleman on Broad st., whom she importuned to buy her a ticket to New York. This gentleman, who is the pink of propriety, refused, and Miss Mary sought elsewhere and found the ready means—at all events, she procured passage on the cars, and embarked on the 2½ o'clock train, which carried her Northward at the rate of 20 or 30 miles an hour, if not as speedily as her heart desired. On the train, between Richmond and Acquia Creek, she was observed to weep bitterly by the conducter to whom she related her tale of woe and distress. Her departure created, of course, a hubbub in the mansion on Clay st., and amid the wringing of hands and loud expressions of distress, the telegraph was invoked and parties sent in hot pursuit. It was surmised that young Ford, instead of going off to Texas "right away," as he announced, had put for New York, there to meet his Mary, and thither the detectives directed their steps. The upshot of the matter is, to make a long story short, that Miss Mary had been heard from; that she is now in Philadelphia, and that upon the whole there is a very sorry family history connected with the case which is not within our province to reveal.

NASBY.

Written for the Toledo Blade.

Mr. Nasby From His Quiet Retreat at the Corners, Addresses an Epistle to Gen. Grant, in Which He Suggests Many Things.

To Ulysses S. Grant, General, and President Elect:

SIR—The eleckshun is over! The die is cast, uv wich die the Dimocrisy hev the most uv it. Frankly we admit that we are beaten. I studied the eleckshun returns carefully, and I hev come to that concloosion. Hed we carried Ohio, Pennsylvania, Injiany, Illinoy, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and California, and hed Virginiy, Texas and Mississippi bin allowed to vote, the result would hev bin different. But we didn't, therefore we submit. We mite resist, but, ez we hevn't the strength to do it, we bow cheerfly to the will uv the people, and recognize you ez our Chief Magistrale, in the place of A. Johnson, decoest.

Now the question wich agitates us is wat do you intend to do? That's wat I want to know, and that's wat Deekin Pogram, Capt. McPelter and Issaker Gavitt is demandin in thunder tones. Wat do you intend to do? Are you a goin to adopt the merciless policy uv the extreme Radikels, or are you goin to adopt a conshitory policy.

I presoom that you don't understand the sitoeashun in the South. I alluz presoom that shood you visit the corners, you wood find here two classes of people, whose tastes, habits, inclinashens and interests vary widely. On the one hand are the original Kentuck ians, uv wich Bascom, Deekin Pogram, Capt. McPelter, and Issaker Gavitt, are brite and shinin specimens, on the other there is Pollock, the Illinoy storekeeper, Joe Bigler who wuz a confederit soljer, but who has back-slid into Abolishism, ten or twenty families uv Northerners who have bought land hereabouts, and the niggers wich were freed by Linkin and the Consoosheel Amendment.

These two antagonistic elements are perpetually at war, and the result is a chronic onpleasantnis wich is seriously retarded the growth uv this seckshun. The fault is uv course with Pollock, Bigler, the Northern farmers, and the niggers. The original Kentuckians desire peace—they long and hunger and thirst for it. But these other cusses won't let us hev it. The Northern farmers wood come here and buy land and continyously irritate us with their presence; they won't adopt our habits and customs, but persist in keeping up their own, and ez we know 'em to be Republikins the site uv one on our streets perdooces a species uv frenzy on our citizens wich hez at times resulted seriously to them. They hold prayer-meetins at each others houses, they take Northern newspapers wich wood pizen the minds uv our people but for the blessed fact that our people don't read to any alarmin extent, and they hev established skools among the nigger children, and are teachin them to be above the speer to wich nacher and our theology assigned 'em. Bascom told me that they hed never spent four dollars all told at his bar. How kin he live in peece with sich? The niggers won't work for us onless we pay 'em, and the result is our farms are runnin down. But little is perdooced by us, and the old original Kentucky stock is gettin to be as seedy a set ez ever eyes ever rested onto.

Now, in regard to us wat are you goin to do? Are you a goin to protect us or them? Are you goin to bring your power to bear on their side or our side? Is Deekin Pogram's niggers to be preserved in their insolent refoosal to submit to his guidance and direction, or are they to be left to him to be dealt with as he chooses? Is the citizens uv the Corners to hev the rite, wich is theirs, to chastise these beings in ther own way—to redoose em to ther natural level ez they see fit, or are they to be hampered by soljers and sich, and be forced to the hoomiliashun uv seein em ekul in all respects? In short, shel we under your administrashun hev the rite to hang niggers and tar and feather northern settlers ez we hev bin doin, or not? That's the question wich our people ask, and on your anser depends the support uv you. The Corners is open to proposals. The Corners can be procured to your administrashun, or it kin be driven into an attitood uv defiance.

It hez bin said that you are a sphinx. Wal a sphinx is I don't know, nor is ther any one in the Corners who does. But it must be suthin cuss or you wooden't hev bin so called. The great question is, "are you agoin to continyoe in the groove into wich you hev sot yoorself, or are you agoin to flop out, and fling yoorself into our arms? That's the question that's agitatin me and the Corners ez well.

Er I remember aright, the concloodin sentence in your letter uv acceptance wuz, "let us hev peace!" I want peace and so duz the Corners. How is this peece to be attained? Easy enough. Let Deekin Pogram, Pelt Pollock, niggers to manage and control in his own way, and he'll be at peece. Continyoo Elder Pennibacker—who hez a distillery—in the offises of whisky inspector, Assessor and Collector uv Internal Revenoo, wich he now holds, and he'll continyoo at peece. Yoo kin thus please these classes. Don't say that perhaps the other classes injite object? Possibly they wood. It's ther objecshun that hez made all ther trouble thus far. Hed they not objected, all wood hev bin at peece now. The niggers, like the eel, hev bin yoost to bein skinned, and more uv it won't hurt em. But think uv that old man Deekin Pogram! Look at his gray hair, his furrowed cheeks, and his tottrin steps! Is he to be forced in his old age to stake his hands with labor for the nessary sustenance wich, sence Bascom quit trustin, kin only be got with cash? Is niggers to wear better clothes than me? Shel Issaker Gavett, who wuz never yoost to work, be brot to it in the flower uv his youth?

We don't ask you to interfere in our behalf—we only ask you to be at peece yoorself, and keep hands off. Sheathe the sword, let us hev peece. Withdraw everything in the shape of sojery—stick to the Presidency and nothing else, and we will take care uv the rest.

Ther are other things wich you must do to restore happiness and peece to this distracted country. There can be no peece so long as the Blairs are out uv offis. The Blairs must hev places. A government without a Blair into it is not legal. Linkin failed to command the respect uv the Blairs, and where is Linkin? Johnson let the Blairs go, and what an Awful Example is he! Don't be afraid that they won't take offis under you. They ain't perilkeler—they'd as soon run your administrashen ez anybody's. You can git the support uv the Blairs! That Boon is within your reach. And likewise you kin get others wich is just ez necessary. Steedman is waitin. Rosso is waitin. Fuller is waitin. Ross uv Kansas, and Doolittle—in fact all that noble army uv martyrs wich follered the politikel forchoons uv A. Johnson stand ready to support you, on condishun that you support them. Take them U. S. Grant—take them. Don't despise my advice. Think uv havin the Blair family knockin at yoor door for four years. End it now and forever.

For myself it isn't necessary to speek. I am almost at the end uv a eventful life. Disappointment hez done its work and in a little time I shel go hence. I am a victim uv irregular habits—wunst when in a Ablishen basteel I wuz deprived uv liker for ten days, and wunst by mistake I swallowed camphene for whiskey. My constitooshun wuz thus undermined. I hev but a few years more at best and it don't matter where I drag them out. But if my path-way to the toomb cood be smooth by a continyoance in the Post Offis at the Corners, it wood be a favor wich I shood appreshiate. I shood then be at peece. Likewise wood Bascom, at whose bar I hev an unliquidated account, and the citizens, all uv whom hold my notes uv hand for small amounts, be at peece in the soothen hope uv gettin suthin at some fucher day ekko your sentiment—let us hev peece. I hev indicated how it kin be done—will you follow that path or not? It is for you too choose.

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An Autograph Letter from George D. Prentice, Esq., Editor of the "Louisville Journal."

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 5th, 1868.

DR. LIGHTHILL—DEAR SIR: I am very sorry to learn that you contemplate leaving Louisville at the end of the present week. I earnestly wish that your engagements elsewhere might permit you to remain here for a longer time.

Your sojourn among us, Dr. Lighthill, will be long remembered by our people. It has been a blessing to many. You have treated me and a female member of my family with great success. You seem to me to understand, as by intuition, the character of a malady and its best remedy. You have a multitude of patients in this city, and I have not seen or heard of one to whom you held out the promise of relief without rendering it. Your presence among us has been a brilliant success, and I cheerfully recommend you to my friends and the public at large as a physician deserving the utmost confidence.

Hoping you may live long to be a blessing to additional thousands of the afflicted, I am, very truly, yours,

GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

LETTER FROM

CAPT. SILAS F. MILLER,

Proprietor of the Burnett House Cincinnati.

BURNETT HOUSE, February 9th, 1867.

TO MY FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC:

It affords me great satisfaction to be able to testify to the success of Dr. Lighthill in the treatment of deafness, and express my sense of obligation to him. My hearing has been impaired for a number of years, at times to such an extent as to embarrass me seriously. Dr. Lighthill, under whose care I placed myself, has removed the difficulty completely, and restored me to perfect hearing. SILAS F. MILLER.

From the Rev. J. S. Corneille, Rector of All Saints Church, New York.

39 GOVERNEUR STREET, NEW YORK.

DR. LIGHTHILL:

DEAR SIR:—It is with great pleasure I tender you this acknowledgment of my appreciation of the benefit I have derived from your treatment. I present it that others, who may be suffering from like causes as myself, through the publication of my experience learn that under your care relief can be obtained.

I have been afflicted with catarrh for many years, which at one time threatened the loss of my voice and undermined my general health to such an extent as to necessitate a suspension of my pastoral duties, however, afforded me such invaluable relief that I was enabled to resume my duties, and to perform them now without the slightest inconvenience.

Having the highest appreciation of your medical skill, and with many thanks for uniform kindness and courtesy,

I am, dear sir, yours, very gratefully,

J. S. CORNEILLE,
Rector of All Saints Church.
nov27-Tu,Th,Sat-weow

New Advertisements.

Stockholder's Notice.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CENTRAL Building Association are hereby notified to attend the yearly meeting to be held in the basement of the Court House on Thursday evening, December 3d, 1868, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year. The attention of members is directed to article 20 of the Constitution on fines.

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