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The Intelligencer, WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1893.

The Editor of Brandon. In eastern Mississippi and northern Alabama notices have been posted on every gin-house giving warning that if a bale of cotton be ginned before the price of cotton reaches ten cents a pound the property of the offender will be burned.

The information comes from Brandon, Mississippi, and appears in a special dispatch to the New York World. The dispatch says further that within a radius of a hundred miles around Brandon are a thousand gins, not fifty of which are in operation, "and unless absolute protection is assured the ginners by the state none of them will steam up for weeks to come."

This is not all. "The New Orleans merchants are beginning to close down on the country merchants, and a number of them necessarily have to close up. There is no telling when the crop can be moved." From the American point of view the state should guarantee full protection to every person within its territory in the lawful pursuit of his business and in the exercise of his rights under the law.

In some states, Alabama and Mississippi among them, this would be hard to do, for a generation has come up in the belief that the will of the bulldozer is the supreme law of the land. Public sentiment has been educated to look complacently on the violation of the dearest rights of men.

If, for example, the men around Brandon who have undertaken to control the marketing of cotton had served notice to the ginners that if they voted the Republican ticket they would do it under the death penalty, the public sentiment of Mississippi and of Alabama would see no outrage in that.

If men can be put to death or driven out of a community for voting as they desire, the same rule of violence operates naturally to put an embargo on cotton shippers for an indefinite period.

So the edict of Brandon is no new thing in principle. The newness is in the application of an old principle to a novel purpose. If planters suffer, if local merchants must go under, those will be only more unhappy results of a system of fraud and violence by which they have preferred that their states shall be governed.

The torch at the gin-house differs in no vital respect from the shotgun at the polls.

A DEAD train-robber robs no trains. This is the latest edition of the gospel of railroading.

Pennsylvania Grossly Misrepresented. Senator Cameron has made two speeches in the sixteen years he has been in the senate. Both times he has gone against his party. This time he goes against the almost unanimous sentiment and urgent demand of his state.

The two great political parties in Pennsylvania have held conventions recently, and each demanded the repeal of the silver purchase provision. Senator Cameron speaks for the free coinage of American silver. It would be hard to name a question upon which the people of Pennsylvania are so nearly in agreement as that there should be no free coinage of silver.

When Senator Cameron expresses confidence that the people of his state will stand by him on this question he must mean that he thinks he has not lost his grip on the personal machine which has stood by him heretofore against the protest of the masses of the Republican party.

There is not in this Union a state more thoroughly committed to the policy of an honest and sound currency. There is not a state more cruelly misrepresented than Pennsylvania has been by Senator Cameron. He might have been content with presenting his own views without giving them as the sentiments of a people well known not to entertain them.

If there were opportunity for a popular expression, or if the Republicans of Pennsylvania could be heard at once, there would be a loud call on Mr. Cameron to vacate the seat which he has used to misrepresent his party and his state.

In some of the colleges the outlook for football this season is unpromising. Maybe the boys are going to devote more time to the three R's.

W. O. BECKENBAUGH, a well known auctioneer, proposes to the World's Fair authorities that the buildings be offered at public sale to the highest bidder. It is said that the proposal is under consideration. If the scheme be carried out it will be the first time in history that so beautiful and so costly a city has been sold under the red flag of the auctioneer. It is a novel and immense idea.

The silver senators are making it plain that on the silver question the majority shall not rule if they can prevent it. Is it to be a battle of physical endurance?

The Ohio Campaign. This year's campaign in Ohio presents two notable features. In the first place firstly, Mr. Neal hasn't come up to the manifesto. If he got the nomination he was to go prancing over the state ripping up things generally. He was to be a very cyclone of a campaigner. He hasn't even been a mild May zephyr. In fact he doesn't seem to be in it.

Failing to draw any crowds, the idea of joint debates with Governor McKinley was conceived. The governor "didn't have to" go into the scheme to get crowds for Larry. He has met in debate the ablest champions of the Democratic party, and nobody doubts his ability to sustain himself. So the managers on the Republican side could afford to say, No, Larry, hunt up your own crowds.

In the second place secondly, Governor McKinley has had large meetings where ever he has spoken, and he was never listened to with more interested attention. His campaign has been a triumph for himself and for the cause he represents. His success at the polls is not questioned by Democrats who heed the popular signs.

Ohio Republicans, and some outside of the state, are predicting a majority of 40,000 or 50,000. This suggests the danger of too great confidence. If every fringe of protection will exert himself to the utmost, just as though the governor's election were in doubt, the majority will go mountain high. Otherwise it will fall below expectation, because old men in particular will not inconvenience themselves greatly to vote if they think their votes are not needed to elect their man.

If our friends in Ohio will bring out every protectionist vote in the state they will accomplish what every protectionist hopes to see.

When the emperor of Germany meets the emperor of Austria they kiss. When the governor of North Carolina meets the governor of South Carolina they don't kiss. They smile.

Why the President did it. The Register, defending the President's nomination of J. J. Van Alen to the Italian mission, jumps on the diplomatic service and says that the selection of Van Alen "humorously indicates the contempt in which he [the President] holds the entire establishment."

about the repeal of election laws. In that region any law that could have interfered with a Democratic majority by safe-guarding the ballot has long been as dead as Julius Caesar.

BREAKFAST BUDGET. The annual report of the Boston fire department attributes the cause of a number of fires in that city last year to "smoking in bed," and it has a subdivision in which the origin of the fire is set down to "careless smoking in bed." Where the line can be drawn is not obvious to the ordinary mind.

Farmers around Americus, Ga., give alarming reports of the destruction of cotton by the caterpillar. Within the past few days the worms have made their appearance by millions in some sections of the county, and their ravages, it is feared, will greatly curtail the crop in that section.

A dwarf pear tree, on the grounds of Capt. E. E. Benton, near Benning, D. C., which is filled with unripe fruit, was found to be fairly white with blossoms on Sunday. It is an unusual spectacle to see a tree bearing leaves, fruit and blossoms at one time.

Carrie Coats rode into Welch, W. Va., on a steers' back. Sandy Johnson walked alongside. They wanted to be married, but Carrie was too young. They left for the Tennessee border by train.

An experiment in electricity towing is about to be made on the Erie canal, the state of New York having appropriated \$10,000 for the purpose. The experiment is to be made with the trolley system.

Mr. Behr, a Londoner, in a pamphlet on the "Lightning Express Railway Service," tells of the possibilities of running a train between London and Paris in two hours and twelve minutes.

A block of best Bessemer steel four feet square would be reduced to a little nine-inch cube by pressure, could it be transferred from the surface to the center of the globe.

The jaw of a woman became paralyzed while she was talking through a telephone at Dover, Del., the other day. An attempt to force open her jaw resulted in its fracture.

An elk, which is supposed to have been the largest ever seen in Oregon, was killed on the Burnt river the other day, and weighed, when dressed, nearly 1,000 pounds.

Six thieves got into a quarrel over the division of plunder near Union City, Pa., and one was shot and badly wounded. He and another were taken to the lockup.

Sculptors are working for sixty cents per day of ten hours in Milan, Italy; young artists who go to Italy to study are satisfied to receive twenty-five cents per day.

In Boston women own over \$120,000,000 worth of property, and pay into the local treasury every year about \$1,500,000 in taxes.

C. H. Bicknell is said to have chased a bear into a hotel at Fildes, Wis. Mr. B. leading the chase about a rod and a half.

About one-fifth of the whole number of Gotham's criminals are women.

PERSONAL POINTS. President Roswell Miller, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, had arranged to marry a Connecticut girl, the ceremony to take place last Monday. But the financial storm came, Mr. Miller found it impossible to leave his post, and the affair had to be postponed until next month.

Dr. Frederick Andros, of Mitchell, S. D., claims to be the first authorized practitioner of medicine in the immense region west of the Mississippi and north of the Missouri. He is a native of Massachusetts, is now nearly ninety-one years old, and settled in Dubuque in 1834.

Barney Barnetto, who began his Napoleonic career in finance by keeping a second hand clothing shop in London, is named as the richest man in South Africa. His wealth is given in fabulous figures.

Henry Irving passed some of his leisure time in San Francisco sitting on the bench beside Judge Morrow in the district court room and listening to the arguments in a case involving a steamship collision.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay, the Kentucky statesman, who filled a large space in the public eye and mind in the days of our fathers, will be eighty-three years old next month.

Robert P. Porter tells in McClure's Magazine that Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, was born just around the corner from Henry W. Longfellow's birthplace.

The colored people are said to have engaged ex-Governor Hoadly and Colonel Ingersoll to fight the separate coach law in Kentucky.

WISE AND OTHERWISE. "Look here," said Mrs. Taddella to Hungry Higgins, "didn't I give you a dinner yesterday?" "You did, madam," replied Higgins, with a courtly bow; "and one good dinner deserves another."—Detroit Free Press.

Hicks—Well, well, I shall come out of it all right. Congress is working. Wicks—So is the yeast in that dough. But what comes of it working? Gas, sir; simply gas.—Boston Transcript.

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the purpose of profiting by dear-bought experience.—Washington.

"Do you take this man for better or for worse?" asked the minister. "I can't tell until I've had him for awhile," returned the bride.—Harper's Bazar.

Actress—I wonder what I shall do this season to keep myself before the public. Sister Actress—Why don't you try acting.—Washington Star.

Forrester—I hear your six-month-old baby has been very sick. "Is the worst over?" Lancaster—No; we haven't named him yet.—Truth.

Every man has a paradise around him until he sins, and the angel of an accusing conscience drive him from his Eden.—Longfellow.

By the way, why doesn't the conductor punch the train robber? He might at least give him a check.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To frown in the mirror casts a serious reflection on any belle.—Dallas News.

Liquor and lick her too often travel together.—Lowell Courier.

As a general rule, it is best not to correct coarseness by the use of saline or drastic medicines. When a purgative is needed, the most prompt, effective, and beneficial is Ayer's Pills. Their tendency is to restore, and not weaken, the normal action of the bowels.

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"THE PEOPLE." The Presumptuous Claims of the Advocates of Free Silver.

Harper's Weekly. Nothing could be more presumptuous than the pretension of the advocates of free silver coinage and of "cheap money" that they are representing "the people" as against the "capitalists."

This pretension has not the merit of originality. It has accompanied the preaching of almost every financial doctrine or scheme calculated to make people believe that they could get money without giving something of equivalent value for it, so that they could honestly get rid of their debts without paying them in full.

When later the inflation of irredeemable paper money was by the magic of the greenback printing-press to "relieve" everybody of his burdens, and to pour a flood of new wealth all over the country, the inflation leaders viciously insisted that their cause was the cause of "the people," and that the people's will spoke through their mouths.

And now the free silver coinage men again parade the interest and the will of "the people" as the special warrant for what they are doing or endeavoring to accomplish. But it is, in point of fact, turned out that in all of these instances the pretension of the agitators to be the embodiment of the popular will was a false pretension, supported mainly by a good deal of noisy impudence, and that "the people"—that is, a large majority of the citizens—as soon as they had an opportunity for expressing their real sentiments, either directly or through representatives obeying the command of public opinion, were found on the other side.

The reason was always the same. The agitators for repudiation, paper money inflation, or free silver coinage always committed the same mistake as to the condition of the great mass of the people as well as the motives actuating them. The great mass of the people does not constitute the "debtor class," if we may speak of a debtor class at all.

The employer of labor, be he a manufacturer, or a contractor, or an agriculturist, or merely a householder, will almost always owe money in the shape of accrued wages to the persons he employs, but they hardly ever owe money to him. He is their debtor; they are his creditors. They are but seldom debtors to anybody else, for their small credit hardly enables them to contract debts. But they are creditors in various ways—creditors of savings banks, of insurance companies, of mutual aid associations. The savings banks of the country owe about 1,700 millions to their depositors, who are almost all people earning their daily bread by their daily labor. It is the evident interest of these people to receive what is due them not in the cheapest but in the best possible money, and they easily understand this as soon as they begin to think about it.

People of small means generally, whether they are laboring-men or not, are similarly situated. Most of them have invested their savings in securities of various kinds, and their interest is the same. The hundreds of thousands of pensioners, be they otherwise ever so poor, are creditors of the government, and highly interested in the full value of the dollar they receive. Business men, small and great, are ordinary creditors as well as debtors, and their interest as creditors is no less than their interest as debtors. As sensible men, they know that they cannot expect to pay what they owe in cheap dollars while receiving that is due them in good ones. The farmers and other owners of real estate whose property is encumbered with mortgages are usually represented as typical of the debtor class interested in cheap money. But the number of farms so encumbered is proportionally much smaller than it is commonly believed to be, and a very large number, probably an overwhelming majority, of the mortgages provide for payment of principal and interest in gold.

The great mass of "the people," therefore, after soberly considering the matter, understand their interest quite differently from what the cheap money agitators represent it to be; and even among those who do not so understand it there are very many—a large majority, we trust—who instinctively resent and repel arguments and appeals that are addressed to what may be called the dishonest impulses of human nature. So it happens that after a period of thorough public discussion of their schemes, the repudiationists and cheap money agitators have always found "the people" against them. "The people" are against them now, as the recent two-thirds vote in the house of representatives for the repeal of the Sherman law, which was evidently a mere expression of public opinion, has conclusively shown.

This indisputable fact stamps upon the filibustering efforts of the silver advocates in the senate a peculiar character. We do not pretend that filibustering—that is, the resort to dilatory tactics in opposing a measure of legislation—is under all circumstances illegitimate. It may happen that a tyrannical party majority in a legislative body attempts to hurry through an important piece of legislation upon which public opinion has not had time to form and express itself. If then the minority reports to filibustering in order to call the attention of the people to what is going on, and to give the people an opportunity to manifest their sentiments, it serves a good object. But when a minority avails itself of exceptional parliamentary means to obstruct legislation in favor of which the popular will has already expressed itself so strikingly as it has for the repeal of the Sherman law, filibustering is a wicked, flagrant defiance of the popular will, little, if at all, short of treason against "the people," whose cause the silver agitators so deceitfully pretend to represent.

You will seldom need a doctor if you have Simmons Liver Regulator handy.

A MEDICINE THAT MAKES GOOD BLOOD. GILMORE'S AROMATIC WINE.

Will completely change the blood in your system in three months' time, and restore rich blood, covering the system with vitality. If you feel exhausted and nervous, are getting thin and all run down, Gilmore's Aromatic Wine, which is a tonic and a beverage, will restore you to health and strength.

Mothers, use it for your daughters. It is the best regulator of the blood, and all ailments peculiar to women. It enriches the blood and gives lasting strength. It is guaranteed to cure Dizziness, Debility, and all nervous complaints, and keep the bowels regular.

Sold by all druggists for \$1 per bottle.

World's Fair Excursion. \$11 Round Trip to Chicago from Wheeling via Pennsylvania Lines.

September 28 for train leaving at 6:30 a. m. (day time). Tickets good returning ten days from date of sale. For details apply to J. G. Tomlinson, ticket agent. 21-23-25-27

Royal Baking Powder. Absolutely Pure. A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY. Killed His Sleeping Wife and Blew Out His Brains—Caused by Religious Differences.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 26.—Samuel G. Stodhart, a car accountant of Carnegie steel company, shot his wife in the heart while she was sleeping, and then placing the muzzle of the revolver into his own brain, sent a bullet crashing into his own brain. The tragedy occurred at 5:35 o'clock this morning at the home of Stodhart on Point View avenue, East End.

Insanity caused by religious differences and despondency over business troubles are the causes which led to the awful deed. Stodhart was forty-five years of age and his wife two years his junior. The couple have been married sixteen years and had seven children, the eldest being a girl fifteen years old. Mrs. Stodhart was a Catholic and the two frequently quarreled over the education of the children. Recently Stodhart's salary was reduced fifteen per cent and this also preyed on his mind. He arose about 5 o'clock this morning and after smoking a cigar, took a bulldog revolver and fired at his sleeping wife. The first shot killed her. He then turned the weapon upon himself and ended his miserable career. The children heard the shooting and rushed out of the house screaming with fright. When the neighbors arrived Stodhart and his wife were dead.

That the crime was premeditated is evident from the fact that last night he told his oldest boy that times were hard and is anything happened to go to the neighbors.

What do you Take Medicine for? Because you are sick and want to get well, or because you wish to prevent illness? Then remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all diseases caused by impure blood and debility of the system. It is not what its proprietors say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's.

Purely vegetable—Hood's PILLS—25c. A Good Thing to Keep at Hand. From the Troy, (Kansas) Chief.

Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera morbus, and now when we feel any of the symptoms that usually precede that ailment, such as sickness at the stomach, diarrhoea, etc., we become scared. We have found Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the very thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always keep it about. We are not writing this for a pay testimonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keep handy in the house.

PROF. SHEFF is the only OPTICIAN in the city that Correctly FITS THE EYES WITH GLASSES Without the Use of Drugs! If you need Spectacles or your eyes tire or head aches when reading or sewing, you can consult him and have your eyes examined for glasses without charge at his New Optical Establishment, 1110 Main Street, one door above Snook & Co.'s dry goods store.

PROF. SHEFF has the only COMPLETE OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT in the State, and is the only Optician that Fits Artificial Eyes.

1110 MAIN STREET, Wheeling, W. Va.

AMUSEMENTS. PEOPLE'S MUSEE THEATRE. MONDAY, SEPT. 25 AND WEEK.

McGEE, Modern Sampson. VAL WING, Japanese Juggler, BESSIE SEARLES, Vocalist, WELLS, Musical Marvel, YAGGIE MUNRO, Dances, MARGIE HERRMAN, Comedian.

SUNDEEN, MIND READER. Retained by Request!

HARD TIME PRICES—One Dime! No More! Open Daily from 1 to 10 o'clock p. m. GOOD SHOWS! GOOD ORDER!

SATURDAYS + CHILDREN'S + DAYS. OPERA HOUSE. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 29 and 30 and Saturday Matinee.

MR. and MRS. JAY BAILS. Beautiful production of UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

Night prices, lower floor, 50c; balcony, 25c. Matinee prices, lower floor, 35c; balcony, 25c. Children, 10c. No extra charge for reserved seats. Sale of seats commences Thursday, September 28, at G. A. House's music store.

OPERA HOUSE. Tuesday, October 3, THE BURGLAR. DIRECTION, A. Q. SCAMMON.

A Comedy Drama in Four Acts, by AUGUSTUS THOMAS. Author of the Successful Plays, ALABAMA AND SURRENDER.

Prices—\$1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats on sale at G. A. House's music store on Saturday, September 30.

THE INTELLIGENCE. A CLEAR AND PLEASANT PAPER.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR SALE—FOLDING BED—ALMOST NEW. Mrs. ACHESON, No. 103 Main Street.

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE AN office and represent a manufacturer, \$3 per week; small capital required. Address, with stamp, "MANUFACTURER," Box 21, Concord Junction, Mass. 02724.

HARRY WAITE, THE BOY MEDIC. The clairvoyant of Clairvoyance, and the only independent state writing medium in the city who answers sealed messages within a dead trance, will, by the request of his spirit guides, give private sittings at his parlor, 215 Chapline street. Before entering into any business transactions, bills, deeds, mortgages, insurance, love divorces, etc., see this wonderful medium. Sittings 22 ladies St. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 9 to 3. Get out car at Twenty-seventh and Chapline. ac27

LOAN. \$2,000 on an \$8,000 City Property. The security is absolutely A1 in every particular. G. O. SMITH, 1229 Market Street.

SPICES. OUR SPICES GUARANTEED PURE. ALBERT STOLZE & CO., 117 Market Street.

FARMERS' IMPLEMENT DEPOT. THE VERY LATEST Boss Feed Mill. Will grind 10 bushels an hour with one horse. Fodder Cutters, Fertilizers, Potato Diggers, Wagons, etc. Fair treatment and Reasonable Prices. K. HOGE, 1115 Market St.

Filter the Water YOU DRINK. BUY EWING'S STONE FILTER! EWING BROS., 1215 Market Street.

FOR SALE. BARGAINS! Seven-roomed brick lot 55x400, river view, North Front street, Island