Weekly Times

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1876.

Reminiscences.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

After this a perfect reign of terror ensued. The Free State men were armed, but large numbers of Missourians came in enlisted as Territorial militia. Large bodies of United States troops made their appearance to put down the Free State men. They encamped at Franklin, Lecompton, and on Mud Creek, near the Delaware Chief Sarcoxie's place. Obnoxious Free State men were hunted in the woods. A noted ignoramus, as brutal and cowardly as he was ignorant, took Sheriff Jones' place. At the command of a squad of troops, he was all blister—the troops away, he was all timidity.

HOTELS AND PRINTING OFFICES INDICTED.

On the 5th day of May, the Free State Hotel and the *Herald of Freedom* and *Free State* printing offices were indicted as nuisances.

ATTEMPT TO ARREST GOV. REEDER.

Gov. Reeder had been subpœnaed to appear before Judge Lecompte's court while he was at Tecumseh. He refused to attend, and Marshal Fain attempted to arrest him at Lawrence while he was before the Congressional investigating committee; but he claimed privilege from arrest, and told Fain that any man who laid hands on him did so at his peril.

REEDER AS A LABORER.

There could be no doubt of their intention and determination to murder Reeder. He left the Territory, and was concealed by Shaler R. Eldridge at the American hotel, in Kansas City. All the avenues of escape seemed to be closed, when the expedient of disguising him was resorted to. His fine heavy beard was shaven close to his face, a pair of old cordroys that hung down like a bag, a red shirt and a big roundabout were substituted for his fine broadcloth, and he lit a short pipe and went among the rowdies. It is said he shouldered a sawback, but this we don't know. Thus equipped, he proceeded below Kansas City, and Mr. Eldridge having previously made private arrangements with a friendly captain, the Governor hailed the boat, which landed, and he inquired for a deck passage, to which the captain gruffly replied that he would not have stopped if he had known what he wanted, and with a scrowl, commanded him to "go aft below!" Thus he escaped to the Free States.

GOVERNOR ROBINSON ARRESTED.

Dr. Robinson, who had been elected Governor under the Topeka Constitution, with his wife, started for the east, and was arrested at Lexington, Missouri. The ruffians allowed his wife to go on to the east, and she carried with her concealed the partial report of the Congressional Investigating Committee.

A MARSHAL'S PROCLAMATION.

Israel B. Donaldson, United States Marshal, issued a proclamation calling the Pro-Slavery men to "rally in Lecompton in sufficient numbers for the execution of the laws." And they continued to come in hordes.

JUDGE LECOMPTE DEFINES TREASON.

In the second week in May, the First District Court held its session at Lecompton, and Judge Lecompte thus defines treason:

"This Territory was organized by an act of Congress, and so far has its authority from the United States. It has a Legislature elected in pursuance of that organic act. This Legislature, being an instrument of Congress by which it governs the Territory, has passed laws. These laws, therefore, are of United States authority and making; and all that resist these laws resist the power and authority of the United States, and are, therefore, guilty of high treason. Now, gentlemen, if you find that any person has resisted these laws, then you must, under your oaths, find bills against them for high treason. If you find that no such resistance has been made, but that combinations have been formed for the purpose of resisting them, and individuals of influence and notoriety have been aiding and abetting in such combinations, then must you find bills for constructive treason."

TREASON PRISONERS ARRESTED.

George W. Brown, John Brown, Jr., (Old John's son), H. H. Williams, G. W. Deitzler, G. W. Smith, and Gaius Jenkins, were arrested for treason and taken to Lecompton. Governor Robinson was also taken there on the same charge. Bail was refused. For about two months they were guarded by United States troops.

LAWRENCE BUSINESS HOUSES PILLAGED AND OTHER PROPERTY DESTROYED.

On the morning of the 21st of May, 1856, and under the lead of the United States Marshal, who protested that he only wanted to make a few arrests, several hundred men entered and commenced the work of destruction:

We quote from Mrs. Robinson's book:

"Sheriff Jones told Colonel Eldridge the hotel must be destroyed; he was acting under orders; he had writs issued by the First District Court of the United States to destroy the Free State Hotel, and the offices of the *Herald of Freedom* and *Free State*. The Grand Jury at Lecompton had indicted them as nuisances, and the Court had ordered them to be destroyed. The following is a copy of such indictment:

"The Grand Jury, sitting for the adjourned term of the First District Court, in and for the county of Douglas, in the Territory of Kansas, beg leave to report to the Honorable Court that, from evidence laid before them showing that the newspaper known as the *Herald of Freedom*, published at the town of Lawrence, has from time to time issued publications of the most inflammatory and seditious character—denying the legality of the Territorial authorities; addressing and commanding forcible resistance to the same; demoralizing the popular mind, and rendering life and property unsafe, even to the extent of advising assassination as a last resort.

"'Also, that the paper known as the Kansas Free State has been similarly engaged, and has recently reported the resolutions of a public meeting in Johnson county, in this Territory, in which resistance to the Territorial laws, even unto blood, has been agreed upon. And that we respectfully recommend their abatement as a nuisance.

"'Also, that we are satisfied that the building known as the Free-State Hotel, in Lawrence, has been constructed with the view to military occupation and defence, regularly parapeted and portholed for the use of cannon and small arms, and could only have been designed as a stronghold of resistance to law, thereby endangering the public safety, and encouraging rebellion and sedition in this country; and respectfully recommend that steps may be taken whereby this unisance may be removed.

"'OWEN C. STEWART, Foreman.'"

The work of demolition commenced. Mr. David R. Atchison, President of the Senate, and ex-officio Vice-President of the United States, fired the first cannon, but that missed, and the next one only made a small hole—so that finally the building was set on fire and totally demolished. It was a very fine three-story concrete house, and had just been well furnished by Col. Shaler W. Eldridge. Robinson's house was burned and the stores pillaged, and citizens robbed, but no lives lost.

BATTLE OF BLACK JACK.

Old John Brown, with nine men, marched on Black Jack, near where Capt. Clay Pate was encamped, with about 120 men. A large portion of them fled at the first fire, and Brown demanded their surrender, and Pate surrendered. Several Pro-Slavery men were killed, and two Free-State men. Pate and his men were released on parol, agreeing to leave the country. They retreated on the double-quick. Other Free-State troops under Capts. Walker, Abott and Saunders arrived too late to see the sport.

BATTLE OF BULL RUN.

Lieutenant-Colonel Learnard, Gen. Lane commander, in charge of cavalry, Capts. Walker, Cutler, Abbott, Harvey and several other officers took part. Gens. Reed, Donilphan and Atchison commanded the Pro-Slavery forces. The Free-State forces were about 300—the Pro-Slavery over 2,000. The first time, Lane drew up in line of battle on an elevation in sight of the enemy, about sun down, but fell back and encamped for the night. The next morning Lane advanced, but the enemy precipitately fled to Missouri, and no lives were lost.

FIGHT AT FRANKLIN.

Lane commander. The Free State forces were about sixty men. The attack was made on a fortified house—the hotel—and about one hundred men were there. The Free State men opened fire and demanded surrender, which was refused. They then took a wagon loaded with hay, set it on fire, and backed it up against the house. Before this, firing had been kept up between both parties, and four Free State men were killed, and eighteen wounded, one or two of the ruffians were said to have been killed, but this is uncertain. On the appearance of the wagon of hay on fire, they dispersed in great disorder.—*John Speer, in the Tribune, Lawrence, Kan., July 18th, 1876.*

Democratic Practices Versus Democratic Promises

[From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Unfortunately the Democracy are the party of promises, not of performances. The key-note of its St. Louis platform is the word "reform;" still there is no reason drawn from experience to indicate that the party, on being placed in possession of the Government, would convert word into practice. A whole plank is devoted to energetic utterances in favor of civil service reform; but there is no evidence whatever that these loud professions would become rules of conduct. Democrats charge that the distribution of official stations under the Government has grown into a hot-bed of political corruption, and set up the absurd claim that the party that stole forts and arsenals and navy yards in 1861 is eminently fit to inaugurate and carry on the work of reform—the party whose "shibboleth" has always been, "to the victors belong the spoils." Of course, promises of office are never used by any Democratic candidate to gather around him a body of adherents, who give their best energies to secure his triumph, not because he is the fittest man for the place he seeks, nor because his political principles are most conducive to the public welfare, but because his success is the stepping stone to positions of honor and profit. Who ever knew a Democrat to stoop to such a scheme of conduct as that? Nor, of course, has there ever been a case under such circumstances where a Democratic henchman, plausible in address and adroit in manipulating the machinery of nominations, has found his way as a steward of partisan services, into a clerkship for which he had no atom of qualification, or where some stump speaker, full of persuasive talk, but empty of real industry, obtained a fat place to compensate him for his unremitted use of his oily tongue, and performed his official duties in such a slip-shod manner that he did not earn one quarter of his salary. Of course, the public interests have never suffered from such heavy inflictions of Democratic incompetency and laziness. Of course, if the Tilden and Hendricks party should get possession of the government, it will not be any recommendation for an applicant for a tax-collectorship that he has exhibited remarkable aptitude on getting illegal voters through the naturalization mill, or has displayed wonderful ingenuity in manufacturing ballot-boxes on the eve of an election. Of course, a Democratic President would not consider it any reason why a man should obtain the handling of the people's money, because he knew every doubtful elector in his county, and the lowest sum that would purchase the support of those who were for sale. All such things are, have been, and will be, foreign to Democratic experience, and repulsive to Democratic methods, as is known of all men. Of course—*but hell!* What did the pure Democracy do when they got control of the National House of Representatives? They seized every position, great and small with eager haste; turned out crippled Union soldiers, right and left, with a glorifying shout of "To the victors belong the spoils," and filled the vacancies with a hungry swarm of Democratic retainers, many of them unrepentant rebels of the most offensive class, one of whom so exulted over assassination that he had named a child after the murderer of Lincoln. On the inauguration of Tilden such would be the practical illustrations and the positive realizations of Democratic professions of earnestness in behalf of civil-service reform. Why, the national capital would become, under such an administration, as corrupt as the carcass of an old horse, hauled out of sight and smell, but festering in the sun, bloated with putrified gases, and assailing with the most sickening stench the nostrils of any person who should venture into the neighborhood.

RAMPANT REBELISM.

The Rebel Flag Flaunted in the Faces of Union Men.

CAMERON, Mo., July 11.—Plattsburg, the county seat of this, Clinton county, was the scene of one of the most treasonable proceedings on the fourth of this month, that has come to the knowledge of your correspondent for a long time; one that fully and clearly illustrates the sentiment of disloyalty against the general Government that is still entertained by many of the friends and sympathizers of the "lost cause," and what would be their action in case an opportunity offered whereby they could be led to believe that they could vindicate those sentiments? The Union people being assembled for the purpose of celebrating the day, this damnable rebel element

UNFURLED THE REBEL FLAG,

and it was borne triumphantly through the crowd, the bearer of it offering a hundred dollars to any one that would attempt to cut it down, and the Sheriff interposed to wrest it from him, but was foiled in that particular and compelled to abandon it and give it up. Another rebel flag was placed on the Court House over the front entrance, and remained there until last Sunday morning when it was secretly removed by some unknown person. The Clerk of the County Court is reported to have furnished one of the flags. His name is E. W. Turner, and he is a candidate for Secretary of State at the approaching Democratic convention. There is a rumor afloat that the principal parties connected with these outrageous proceedings were in a high state of intoxication; but such was not the case. It was undoubtedly.

A THOROUGHLY PRE-ARRANGED AFFAIR.

Neither of the papers—both Democrat—published at the scene of action, mentioned the outrage in any form whatever, either through sympathy with the action, or fear of the parties connected with the affair.

It is needless to say that the loyal people of the county are very indignant over the matter, and had they had any previous notice that such a movement was contemplated, it would have been prevented, even at the cost of blood, for there are plenty of Union men in the county who are ready to vindicate the flag of their country at all times and under all circumstances. Such high-handed and outrageous proceedings as this was, should not be permitted to go unnoticed, consequently this communication.

TILDEN.

How the News of Tilden's Nomination was Received out in Chenango.

Last week Judge Fallet, of this village was holding court at Delhi. On Friday morning, during a lull in business, the Hon. Wm. Youmans, Jr., well known to the people as an expensive luxury, rose in his place, and, with all the dignity which he so well knows how to put on, announced that he had just received a dispatch from St. Louis announcing the nomination of Samuel Jones Tilden, as the Democratic nominee for President of the United States, and moved in honor thereof that the "court do now adjourn."

Judge Follett said: "It is a custom always honored for courts to adjourn when the announcement of the death of any gentleman distinguished for long and honorable service to the State or nation, is made, but I know of no precedent for a court to adjourn upon the bare announcement that a man has been struck with death. The motion is denied."

The effect can be better imagined than described.—*Norwich Telegraph.*

—Mr. Spurgeon shuts himself up on Saturdays. There is a story told of a man who called on Saturday and insisted on seeing him. The servant inquired who he was. "Tell him a servant of the Lord wishes to see him." The message was delivered, and Mr. Spurgeon sent back the answer: "Tell him I am engaged with his Master."

When the band went around to serenade Governor Hendricks, the other night it played rather a solemn sort of march until it arrived at Hendricks house, when it struck up a very lively air. A neighbor across the street, who was aroused by the music, called to his colored boy, who was at the gate, and asked him what it was. "Dat," said the boy, "dat is the tune dey plays in the circus when de man rides two horses at once."—[*Prov. Journal.*

THE GREAT SCANDAL.

Two of Its Hydra-Heads Lashing the Public Air.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—An unpleasant controversy is threatened between Mr. and Mrs. Tilton concerning the guardianship of their son Ralph. Mrs. Tilton has refused persistently to receive any pecuniary aid from her husband, although he was willing to aid her. Mr. Tilton, after his recent lecture tour, sent $1,000 to Mrs. Tilton. Adhering, however, to her resolution, she would not use any of the money, but put it in the bank to the credit of her children, along with $1,000 more. Tilton sent $100 specially for the boy Ralph. Mrs. Tilton put it in the bank without saying anything about it to the boy. When Theodore learned what his wife had done, he expressed anger—not so much at her refusal to profit personally by his labors, as at the fact that she did not acquaint Ralph with the pecuniary evidence of his father's regard for him. He, a few days ago, induced the child to visit him, when, putting him into a carriage, he drove over to New Jersey, where he insists upon keeping him. Mrs. Tilton had no intimation of her husband's intention until she found herself deprived of her child, when she became almost frantic with grief. Under the law of New Jersey the father is the recognized guardian of the boy after he reaches the age of 7, and Ralph reached that age a few days ago. In this State no such doctrine is entertained, both parents being looked upon with equal favor. Mr. Tilton now says that Ralph desires to remain where he is, at Ocean Grove, N. J., with his sister, while the friends of Mrs. Tilton and the boy Carroll, who is thirteen years of age, who lives with his mother, say that Ralph wants to return to Brooklyn. Mr. Tilton and his wife were supposed to have compromised on the children by agreeing that he should have the three girls and she the two boys. Upon this agreement the movements of the children have been ordered for more than a year past. It is still hoped, however, that the question will be settled without any resort to law. The Rev. Dr. Buddington, of Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, is accused by A. S. Barnes of having violated his privileges as a pastor and his duties as a gentleman. Mrs. Frank Moulton was attacked in an anonymous letter in the Boston *Congregationalist*, and Mr. Moulton, thinking Mrs. Barnes wrote it, persuaded Dr. Buddington to take him to Mr. Barnes' house when he knew that gentleman was absent. Mrs. Barnes, who did not write the letter, told her husband of the visit, who called on the visitors and upbraided them. Mr. Barnes, it is said, compelled Dr. Buddington to go with him to Moulton's house for this purpose.

A STARING MATCH.

Mrs. Swisshelm's Experience With A German Naughty Man.

[Leipzig Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]

There were three young ladies with me from London, and I noticed that, after we got out of England, the men along the road seemed to be troubled with the stares; but no one made himself especially obnoxious until we reached the Leipzig Hotel. The train reached the station at 9:30 P. M., and it was 10 by the time we had seen our rooms and got down into the coffee-room for supper. There were six or eight men sitting at the different tables, two and two, eating or drinking, and all but one suspended motion to stare, and stared as if we had been a menagerie brought in for exhibition. I felt instantly that we had found something new under the sun, and took a seat next to the wall, as I could best face such folks. We were all hungry and tired. I thought these critical observers would soon see that we had come there to eat, and took no notice of them. But most of them kept up their stare, and, when our meal was about half over, one middle-aged man, who, I afterwards learned, was a merchant—a man of property and standing, nudged his companion across the table, turned squarely, planted his elbows on the arm of his chair, his chin in his hand, and made his best effort in the most insulting stare he could get up—directing it particularly to the lady who sat with her profile towards him. I dropped a hand on each side of my plate, holding my knife and fork points upwards, fixed my eyes on him, stared until I attracted his attention. I knew that every man in the room was looking on to see what came of it; and he and I had one good dead level stare. I would liked to have thrown our decanter of water at his head, but did not move a muscle; and there we sat and stared into each other's eyes until the spirits which looked out of his owned their master and succumbed. I never saw a man look more like a whipped cur than he did while he remained in the room. He turned to the table and tried to go on with his coffee, but it seemed to stick in his throat. He turned his back to us, and seemed really at a loss for occupation while waiting for us to leave—and I was in no hurry. The amusing part of it was, that the girls whom he intended to insult, did not know anything about it, and wondered what I was staring at. We met that man several times afterwards at the table-d'hote, when the other men present stopped eating, according to the custom of the country, to turn around as we entered and left the room, to stare and comment, but that man never saw us after that first evening.

Mr Wheeler's Letter of Acceptance.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Mr. Wheeler, in a letter accepting the nomination for Vice-President, tendered by the Cincinnati Convention, says:

The nomination, made with such unanimity, implies a confidence on the part of the convention which inspires my profound gratitude, and is accepted with a sense of the responsibility which may follow. If elected I shall endeavor to perform the duties of the office in the fear of the Supreme Ruler and in the interests of the whole country.

To the summary of doctrines enunciated by the convention, I give my cordial assent. Upon the question of our Southern relations my views were recently expressed as a member of the committee of the House of Representatives upon Southern affairs. These views remain unchanged and the just obligation to public creditors, created when the government was in the throes of threatened dissolution, and as an indispensible condition of its return guaranteed by the lives and blood of thousands of its brave defenders, are to be kept with religious faith, as are all pledges subsidiary thereto and confirmatory thereof. In my judgement, the pledge of Congress of January 14, 1875, for the resumption of notes of the United States in coin, is plighted faith of national honor, simple honesty and justice to the people whose permanent welfare and prosperity are dependent upon true money as the basis of their pecuniary transactions. All demand the scrupulous observance of this pledge, and it is the duty of Congress to supplement it with such legislation as shall be necessary for its perfect fulfillment.

In our system of government, intelligence must give safety and value. Hence, the common schools of the land should be preserved in all their vigor, while, in accordance with the spirit of the Constitution, they and all their endowments should be secured by every possible and proper guaranty against every form of sectarian influence or control. There should be the strictest economy in the expenses of the Government consistent with its effective administration, and all unnecessary offices should be abolished. Offices should be conferred only upon the basis of high character and particular fitness, and should be administered only, as a public trust, and not for private advantage.

The foregoing are chief among the cardinal principles of the Republican party, and to carry them into full practical effect is the work it now has on hand to the completion of its great mission.

—Mr. Gladstone has consented to write an essay on Lord Macauley for the next number of the London *Quarterly Review*.

—The other day a dreamy young poet of Burlington sat down to write a sad requiem over the days that are dead. He began:

Though ye waken and thoughts as I sit here alone,
I will carefully lay you away.
For better the shadow of years that are gone,
Than the cold, garish light of to-day.

And when he got that far he opened one of the letters for a little inspiration, and read: "Sur yur bil fur drinks at this bar is $17.85 an has ben runin 8 months an if not paid this evenen wil present name to yure oldest father for payment. Resp Abel Gunling," and then he sighed and kicked away the letters and didn't feel like finishing the requiem that day.

MEDICAL.

OVARIAN TUMOR,

Of Ten Years' Growth Cured

By Dr. Radway's Remedies.

I HAVE HAD AN OVARIAN TUMOR IN THE OVARIES AND BOWELS FOR TEN YEARS.

ANN ARBOR, Dec. 27, 1875.

Dr. RADWAY: That others may be benefitted, I make this a statement:

I have had an Ovarian Tumor in the ovaries and bowels for ten years. I tried the best physicians of this place and others without any benefit. It was growing at such rapidity that I could not have lived much longer. A friend of mine induced me to try Radway's Remedies. I had not much faith in them, but finally, after much deliberation I tried them.

I purchased six bottles of the Resolvent, two boxes of the Pills, and two bottles of the Relief. I used them without any apparent benefit. I determined to persevere. I used twelve more bottles of the Resolvent, two of the Relief, and two boxes of Pills. Before they were gone I had lost twenty-five pounds.

I continued to use the medicine until I was sure that I was entirely cured. I took the medicine about five months, and during that time, lost forty-five pounds. In all I took three dozen bottles of the Resolvent, six bottles Relief, and six boxes of the Pills.

I feel perfectly well, and my heart is full of gratitude to God for his help in my deep affliction. To you, Sir, and your wonderful medicine I feel deeply indebted, and my prayer is that it may be as much of a blessing to others as it has been to me.

[Signed,] MRS. E. C. BIBBINS.

Mrs. Bibbins, who makes the above certificate is the person for whom I requested you to send medicine in June, 1875. The medicines also referred were bought of me, with the exception of what was sent to her by you. I may say that her statement is correct without a qualification.

[Signed,] L. G. LEECH.

Druggist and Chemist, Ann Arbor, Mich.

This may certify that Mrs. Bibbins, who makes the above certificate, is and has been for many years well known to us, and the facts therein stated are undoubtedly and undeniably correct. Any one who knows Mrs. Bibbins, will believe her statement [Singed,] BENJ. D. COCKS, R. E. POND, MARY B. POND, MARY COCKS.

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Twenty drops in half a tumbler of water will, in a few minutes, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholic, Wind in the Bowels, and all internal pains.

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