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ELLEN DISTRICT—NO. 2. J. S. McElroy, 1; James Miller, 2; A. B. Brainerd, 3; John P. Cooper, 4; Melvin Taylor, 5; Samuel Austin, 6; John A. Leach, 7; T. E. Allen, 8; S. L. Sprague, 9; John A. Bennett, 10; R. H. Wealding, 11; J. F. Yates, 12; W. H. Cummins, 13.

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A. Y. M. HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 156. Meets third Monday night in each month. W. H. MOORE, W. M. Secy.

R. A. M. KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110. Meets second Monday night in each month. M. E. W. H. MOORE, H. P. Comp. H. WEINSTEIN, Sec.

I. O. O. F. HARTFORD LODGE NO. 158. Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky., on the Second and Fourth Saturday evenings in each month. The fraternity are cordially invited to visit us when convenient for them to do so. L. BARRETT, N. G. W. D. PHIPPS, Sec. R. P. BERRYMAN, D. W. G. G. M.

I. O. G. T. HARTFORD LODGE NO. 12. Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky., every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the Order to visit us, and all such will be made welcome. D. E. THOMAS, W. C. T. H. B. KIMMELING, W. Sec. G. B. WILLIAMS, L. D.

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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. 3. HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 22, 1877. NO. 33.

MEADOR AND HILL.

The election is over, and all is still. And the men who have triumphed are Meador and Hill. And I hope they will be to the people true, For there is much to expect and much to do. There are evils numbered to correct—There are evil officers to elect. On these, O, let them not be mute, And I hope they will melt the Institute!

FRAGMENTS OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF OHIO COUNTY.

BY H. D. TAYLOR.

CHAPTER XIX.

If the brigadier had been a young man of prudence and foresight, he had nothing to do after the battle was over, and the company had gone, but shoulder his axe, pick up a chunk of fire, and march with his life-partner to their new-built cabin, and there try the realities of "Love in a cottage." But where this had not been done an eligible site had been selected, when friends and neighbors collected and the domicile was reared almost as if by enchantment. There was not much of enchantment, however, in the mud and stick chimneys, clay backs and jama, pinechurn floors and tables, clapboard doors and wooden latches—always with the string on!

It will be hard for Young America to realize how people ever lived in those early times without stoves, railroads, sewing machines, mowing machines, corded machines, telegraphs, photographs, pegged shoes and boots, friction matches, persession gun locks, cotton gins and a hundred other recent inventions. In fact, a hexagenarian can scarcely realize to himself the changes in the mode of living since his boyhood.

But how in the world did people manage to live in those days? The answer to this question is simple and plain—by limiting their wants to their means. The real wants of life are few and simple. Any one in good health is able to supply these wants by their own labor. When this law of our nature is violated, when we fail to earn our bread by the sweat of our brow, our wants, both real and imaginary begin to grow upon us, and soon overwhelm us. The laboring man only needs good wholesome diet, raiment to suit the weather, and a comfortable place to sleep, and he can, and should be happy. But when he begins to extend his wants to gin, mint-slags, broad cloths, last horses and fine turnouts, he has entered the whirlpool of wants, that will sooner or later engulf him in ruin.

So the owner of one million is in woful want of not only another million, but everything else that will pamper his pride and vanity, and destroy his peace and happiness.

There is more contemptible domage, however, by leading politicians, than exciting the poor against the rich. A certain degree of wealth and competence is the result of prudent industry, and a proper and fit reward for honest toil, which goal, by the blessings of Providence, can be reached by a prudent, upright life. But inordinate wealth is seldom acquired in a single lifetime by strictly justifiable means. A sudden, enormous fortune, acquired by one person, must, as a necessary result, be at the loss of others; and it is this class only that deserves public condemnation.

The poor, however, are not always blameless. Would they limit their wants to their means, like we in the good old times; not spend their time lounging about doggeries and cross-road taverns, nor plunge head and ears into debt to deck out their wives and children in all the frivolous, and worse than foolish, finery of their equally foolish neighbors; in fact, more important and dignified aims in life than fine clothes and costly apparel, then there would be few, indeed, of our poorer classes who would not be found on the high road to competence.

What a blessing some strong minded woman might be to her sex, who would raise a crusade against the worse than degraded slavery of fashion, which is squandering the wealth and resources of the country, and ruining the health and morals of the rising generation.

The first three lines are being fully exemplified in the present manners and customs of our country; but whilst our children are taught from their earliest infancy that fine apparel is the great end and aim of life, we are rendering Heaven a very uncertain laborer for them.

The believers in human progress would, no doubt, laugh to scorn a question put by an old fogey, whether society had advanced or retrograded in the last fifty years, and point with triumph to the arts and sciences—the wealth and refinement of the present day? But still a doubt might linger in the old fogey's mind whether the great bulk of human happiness, which is the true aim of life, has been really increased? "One trip of my wife to the store," says he, "used to suffice for her to get her dress and all the trimmings, which she generally managed to make up in a couple of days, but since I have bought her a sewing machine, it takes a dozen trips to as many stores to collect all the gewgaws, and at least two weeks to see them on." This is a sample of progress in the arts. What then for sciences? Well, our children have scarcely reached baker before they are

Sleep With Your Heads to the North.

Baron Riechebach, having devoted many years of deep study to the art of bed-making, maintains that you must not always lie on your feet as it is made, under the penalty of abridging your life by a great number of years. It says the baron, a mere magnet exercises an influence on sensitive persons, the earth's magnetism must certainly make itself felt on the nervous life of a man. Hence he insists on the salutary effects of the inhabitants of the northern hemisphere lying with their heads to the north, and those of the southern with their heads to the south. For travelers with short memories we may put the rule in general terms: In whatever hemisphere you may be, always sleep with your feet to the equator, and let your body lie "true as a needle to the pole." In giving this rule the baron simply told us how to live a hundred years; for the polar inclination of the body is, it appears, of the utmost importance for the proper circulation of the blood, and we have the baron's authority for saying that many disturbances in the human organism have been cured by simply placing the bolster at a different point of the compass from that it had occupied before. Let such as has hitherto been in the habit of sleeping with their heads where their feet ought to be, take to heart the example of the late Dr. Fischweizer, of Malzburg, who died recently at the age of one hundred and nine years, and always attributed his long life to the faithful observance of the pole to pole position of sleeping. The most unhealthily position, we are told, is when the body lies due east and west. Some observers assure us that to sleep in such a position is tantamount to committing slow suicide, and that diseases are often aggravated by deviating from the polar position.

Bonner's Horses.

The editor of the Turf, Field and Farm has been visiting the farm of Mr. Robert Bonner, near White Plains, and in concluding a long account of it, says: "Mr. Bonner's collection is a remarkable one. Any good day he can take ten or twelve horses from his stable and show you miles all the way from 2:15 to 2:25. More miles will be trotted in 5:20 or better than in 2:25. His stud has cost him a neat sum of money. No less than \$200,000 are invested in horses which he keeps for his own pleasure. As he never trades for money or offers anything for sale, it is all outgo and no income. But he will have to sell some of the young things by-and-by. The natural increase will soon overstock him, and in the auction he will find relief. When he does make a public sale all the world will take an interest in it."

Starting in the World.

Many an unwise parent labors hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man adrift with money let him by his relatives is like lying bladders under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim, and he will never need any bladders. Give your child a sound education, and you have done enough for him. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subservient to the world he will be of more value than the wealth of the Indies.

Unmanly Men.

Is there any joy greater than that which is experienced by one person when he helps another? There are some men so low down that it is said they cannot bear the smell of their clover go into the highway for fear that some other folks will get something that belongs to them without paying for it. There are some men who are said to begrudge bees the honey which they take from their flowers without leaving anything behind; but this is doubtless imaginary. A man whose heart does not respond to an act of doing good or giving happiness is no longer a man. He has passed the line of manhood, and should be ranked among beasts.

As a dandy was vending his way through a narrow passage, he met a pretty Charlotte street, Glasgow, he met a pretty girl and said to her, "Pray my dear, what do you call this passage?" "Balam's passage," she replied. "Ah, then," said he, "I'm like Balam—stopped by the girl, as she pushed past him, 'am like an angel—stopped by an ass.'"

"Are you there, my love?" he whispered through a hole in the fence of his beloved's garden. "Yes, darling," was the reply, "jump right over." He did so, and alighted in the presence of an enraged mother, a broomstick and a blue-coated guardian of the night.

A young lady in Illinois gave her sweetheart, who was on his way to the penitentiary, a hearty, sumptuous and prolonged bus, at the same time slipping a key out of her mouth into his with which he unlocked his handcuffs and made his escape. This was a bus worth remembering.

The damsel who was accused of breaking a young man's heart has been bound over in the bonds of matrimony to keep the peace.

Ex-Secretary Robeson is going into journalism. He'll write sparkling editorials as long as the champagne holds out.

A Turkish iron-clad sunk a Greek vessel cruising off the island of Cirigo.

Something in the Bed.

Judge Pitman has a habit of slipping his watch under his pillow when he goes to bed. The other night somehow it slipped down, and as the Judge was restless, it gradually worked its way downward toward the foot of the bed. After a bit while he was lying awake, his foot touched it, and it felt very cold; he was surprised and scared, and, jumping from bed he said: "By gracious, Maria! there's a toad or snake or something under the cover. I touched it with my foot!"

Mrs. Pitman gave a loud scream, and was out on the floor in an instant. "Now don't go to hollering and wailing up the neighbors," said the Judge. "You go and get me a broom or something, and we'll fix the thing mighty quick."

Mrs. Pitman got the broom and gave it to the Judge, with the remark that she felt as if snakes were creeping all up and down her legs and back. "O, nonsense, Maria! Now you turn down the covers slowly, while I hold the broom and bang it. Put a bucket of water alongside the bed, too, so's we can shove it in and drown it."

Mrs. Pitman fixed the bucket and gently removed the covers. The Judge held the broom uplifted, and as soon as the black ribbon of the watch was revealed, he cracked away three or four times with the broom. Then he pushed the thing off into the bucket. They then took the bucket to the light to investigate the matter. When the Judge saw what it was, he said: "I might have known that. Just like you women to go screaming and fussing about nothing. Who's going to pay me for that watch? It's utterly ruined."

"If you was that made the fuss, not me," said Mrs. P. "You needn't try to put the blame off on me."

"O, hush up, and go to bed. I'm tired of hearing you blather. Blame me if I ain't going to get a divorce and emigrate."

And the Judge turned in and groveled at Maria until he fell asleep.—[Max Adler.]

My Mother.

While conversing with a friend not long since, upon the hollow-heartedness of some men's professions, and the scarcity of real friendship, he remarked that when "all others deserted a man, his mother was a friend. She clung to him under all circumstances." How true! How deep, changeless, and abiding is a mother's love! It withstands every storm, it is green when all others are bleached, it troubles a world of a world in a thousand forms, and its storms beat on every side; but as some ocean rock, it rears itself in the tempest, and hurts back its angry lashings. It never grows dim, but burns brightly to the last. She has a smile for our joys, a tear for our sorrows. How little do many of us appreciate the priceless worth of such a friend! She has bent over us through sleepless nights, watched wearily, but trustfully for long years, and shielded us in helpless infancy. There is no love like hers, and we never forget it. A man may become fallen, and degraded, and an outcast; he may wander from the path of rectitude, and become steeped in iniquity and shame, but her early teachings may find in him many a sad hour, whether he be in a palace or felon's cell. She is like a vine which clings to the oak after it is shivered by lightning. The world may revile, but a mother loves on. She is the truest, earthy friend. Let those who have mothers appreciate the blessing; God pity those who have not!

A Wife's Power.

A good wife is to a man wisdom, strength and courage; a bad one is confusion, weakness and despair. No confidence is hopeless to a man where the wife possesses firmness, decision and economy. There is no outward property which can counteract indolence, extravagance and folly at home. An spirit can long endure bad influence. Man is strong, but his heart is not adamant. He needs a tranquil mind, and especially if he is an intelligent man, with a whole head, he needs its moral force in the conduct of life. To recover his composure, home must be a place of peace and comfort. There his soul renews its strength, and goes forth with renewed vigor to encounter the labor and troubles of life. But if at home he finds no rest, and there is met with bad temper, jealousy, and gloom, or assailed with complaints and despair, hope vanishes, and he sinks into despondency.

Referring to the New York Times statement, that Joe Bradley of Florida to Tilden, and so stated to Justice Clifford, the Pittsburg Post says: "Bradley's record is so bad that it is not at all improbable he was bought up on that momentous night by the Republican politicians and railroad jobbers, who through his house from nine o'clock until day."

Turnouts an Infallible Remedy for Hog Cholera.

Maj. John S. Mellon, a well-known real estate agent of this city, says the St. Louis Time, has a remedy for hog cholera, and so great is his faith in it that he has filed a claim for the \$10,000 reward offered by the State for this disease. Major Mellon says that, while acting as a commissary in the Confederate army he had charge at one time of many thousand head of hogs. The hogs were crowded together in Mississippi, and the cholera broke out among them. The Major says immediately upon discovering the prevalence of the disease, he began to exert himself to save as many as possible. He separated them as well as possible, keeping the infected ones apart. He had on hand, also, large quantities of turpicks, which he began to feed to the hogs. Very soon he observed a marked improvement, and then he made numerous experiments. He selected some of the diseased hogs and penned them apart. They were fed on turpicks and nothing else, and all of them recovered. He says his experiments demonstrated the fact that turpicks are not a cure but a preventive of cholera. He has imparted the secret to many farmers in this State, all of whom found the remedy sure. One wealthy farmer in Howard county, afflicted with cholera, he was advised of the turpicks cure, but placed no faith in it. However, he concluded to give it a trial, and selecting one of the hogs worst affected, he put it in the pen alone and fed it turpicks. The result was that the hog recovered and all the rest died. Major Mellon states that unless a hog is too far gone to eat, the turpicks will cure him. The remedy is a cheap one and easily procured, and it can do no harm for farmers to give it a fair trial.

Lenox's Cure for Consumption.

A correspondent of an English medical journal furnishes the following receipt as a new cure for consumption. Put a dozen whole lemons in cold water and boil until soft (not too soft), roll and squeeze until the juice is all extracted, sweeten the juice enough to be palatable, then drink. Use as many as a dozen a day. Should they cause pain or looseness of the bowels, lessen the quantity to five or six a day until better, then begin and use a dozen again. By the time you have used five or six dozen you will begin to gain strength and have an appetite. Of course as you get better you need not use so many. Follow these directions and we know that you will never regret it if there is any truth in it. Only keep it up faithfully. We know of two cases where both of the patients were given up by the physicians, and were in the last stages of consumption, yet both were cured by using Lenox's. One lady in particular was bed ridden and very low; had tried everything that money could procure, but all in vain, when to please a friend, she was finally persuaded to try the Lenox's. She began to mend in February, and in April she weighed 140 pounds. She is a well woman to-day and likely to live as long as any of us.

Contraction Must Stop.

The contraction of the currency must stop. John Sherman must no longer force it with a view of reaching gold payments before the day fixed in the resumption act. He is devoid of all sympathy for the millions of laboring men, and is recklessly running the country to destruction over their heads. His vicious policy is now bringing forth its legitimate fruits. With the rich soil of Indiana teeming with the necessities of life, our laboring men are suffering with want. This is an unnatural condition of affairs, and could only have been produced by the most pernicious legislation. The contraction policy of the Grant and Hayes administrations has well nigh destroyed all our industry, and it is now bringing anarchy and blood. It must be stopped for the people are entitled to bread in return for honest labor, and they must have it. Bread for the laboring man rather than gold for the bondholder.—[Indianapolis Sentinel.]

Stock Items.

John R. Catright, of Bath county has a short five months old that weighs 150 pounds.

Says the Paris Kentuckian: J. W. Burgess sold to Rains 145 51 fat males for \$9,300 each.

It is said that Goldsmith's Maid is to trot at the Cynthiana Fair for \$1,000, or half of Gait fees.

Chas. R. Kimbrough, of Harrison, sold to Wm. Rogers, 38 head of heavy mules at \$135 per head.

Hook and Clay, of Paris, sold Shiloh, by Calban, dam Abdallah, mare, to a gentleman of Bay City, Michigan, for \$700.

R. H. Wells, of Cynthiana, sold to W. H. Wilson, a two year old colt, "Leslie," by Goldsmith's Abdallah, for \$200.

The twenty-five Jersey cattle brought from Massachusetts to Lexington by Wm. McCracken sold rather low, prices ranging from \$25 to \$170.

Says the Danville Advocate: Tip Bruce sold to Mr. Strauss his trotting gelding, "Mark," by Bourbon Chief, for \$800. This horse won the 250 race at the Harrodsburg races.

Col. James O'Fallen, of St. Louis, Mo., sold the bay stallion Pat Malloy, 12 years old, by Lexington, dam Gloriana, by American Eclipse, to Mr. A. Alexander, of Woodbury Stud, Spring Station, for \$2,500.

A ewe belonging to Newton Frazier, of Shelby county, raised two ewe lambs that shered at their first clipping, 351 pounds of clean wool. One shered 19 and the other 164 pounds. They will now weigh 180 pounds as yearlings.

MAINE.

Constitutional Amendment Asked for by the Democratic State Convention. On the 14th inst. the Representatives of the Grand Jurisdiction Deceased Samuel J. Tilden.

WILLIAMS NOMINATED GOVERNOR.

The Democratic State Convention assembled at Portland, Aug. 14, at 11:15 o'clock this morning. It was called to order by Hon. E. F. Pillsbury, chairman of the State Committee. There was a large and intelligent assemblage present.

ORGANIZATION OF THE CONVENTION.

The Hon. Wm. L. Putnam, of Portland was nominated for temporary chairman, and John Redman, of Ellsworth, for secretary.

Mr. Putnam, in his speech to the convention, said the financial question was the all important one. He considered that the war had just ceased, and that we now feel the inevitable results of that conflict, viz: an inflated currency, and an ever powerful central Government, out of these evils come corruption and extravagance. In addition, out of the civil war comes the inability of the ravaged country to receive the manufactures of the more successful portion. The longer the war is kept up, the longer the fever and prostration.

It was voted that the temporary organization be made permanent.

Vice Presidents were chosen and committees appointed, and the convention adjourned till 2 P. M.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Upon reassembling, resolutions were reported and adopted, reaffirming the platform and principles of the St. Louis convention; characterizing as a monstrous political fraud the reversal of the election of Samuel J. Tilden as President, and asking for an amendment to the Constitution, which will make the repetition impossible; and finally declaring that the restoration to the common rights of citizenship of the people of three Southern States is a just acknowledgment of the wisdom of Democratic principle; and that the Democratic party acts upon principle, makes no factious opposition, and opposes only what is wrong in an administration in possession of the Government.

NOMINATION.

Joseph H. Williams, of Augusta; Dr. Alonzo Carleton, of Lewistown, and J. C. Talbot, of East Machias, last year's nominees, were nominated.

The final ballot resulted: Williams..... 287; Carleton..... 101; Talbot..... 87; Haines..... 16; Anderson..... 4.

Williams was declared the nominee, and the vote was made unanimous, and the convention adjourned.

The Games of Roguery.

"A man who cheats in short measure is a measureless rogue. If he is in a measureless spirit, if he is falsifying his accounts, then he is a unaccountable rogue. If he gives a bad title to the land, then he is a rogue in deed. If he gives short measure in wheat, then he is a rogue in the grain."—[R. H. Heald.]

Correct; and if he cheats a priester, he is a typical rogue; or the doctor, a feeble rogue; or the lawyer, a cannelous rogue; or the parson, an unaccountable rogue; or the barber, a bare faced rogue; or the baker, a loafing rogue; or the custom-house, an indolent rogue; or his servants, a masterly rogue. If he robs a young lady, he is a mistaken rogue; or a military camp, an attentive rogue; or an orchard, an fruitful rogue; or a pig-pen, a stylish rogue; or a watchmaker, a timely rogue; or a hen-roost, the fondest of rogues. If he sells diluted milk, he is a rogue of the first water. And if he claims indemnity from the travelers to which he is not entitled, he is an accidental rogue. Next!—[Mt. Sterling Sentinel.]

New Jersey Greenbacks.

The Greenback part of New Jersey nominated Gen. Thomas D. Hoxey for Governor, at Trenton, on the 14th inst.

The resolutions demand the immediate repeal of the resumption act, attributing to it the contraction of the currency and the general distress of the country, and warn the workmen that it is part of the conspiracy of the money power to pauperize and then disfranchise labor. All parties who desire relief from the present burdens are invited to join.

The resolutions also denounce the demonization of silver, and demand the repeal of the law.

Mr. Edward Cummins has filed a suit in the Kenton Chancery Court against the Trustees of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad. Mr. Cummins was a contractor on the road, and brings suit against the Trustees to recover the sum of \$90,000 with interest, making in all about \$100,000, which he claims to be due him.

The factory girls of Union Depot, Tenn., have a zealous defender in Chas. Davis, who shot a man for making slanderous remarks about them.

The Labor League of Washington City wants a National Convention during the session of Congress to petition Congress for such redress as they desire. Factors impartial suffrage in the District, and the repeal of the resumption act.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Yearly	Half Yearly	Quarterly	Monthly	Per Column	Per Line
100	50	25	12	1.00	1.00
200	100	50	25	2.00	2.00
300	150	75	37	3.00	3.00
400	200	100	50	4.00	4.00
500	250	125	62	5.00	5.00
600	300	150	75	6.00	6.00
700	350	175	87	7.00	7.00
800	400	200	100	8.00	8.00
900	450	225	112	9.00	9.00
1000	500	250	125	10.00	10.00

For shorter time, ad proportionate rates. One inch of space constitutes a square.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

McHENRY & HILL, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW. HARTFORD, KY. Will practice in Ohio and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. Not 1y.

F. P. MORGAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARTFORD, KY. Office west of courthouse over Hardwick & Nall's store. Will practice in inferior and superior courts of this Commonwealth. Special attention given to cases in bankruptcy. F. P. Morgan is also examiner, and will take depositions currently—and is ready to oblige all parties at all times.

JAMES S. FOGLE, W. W. SWEENEY, HARTFORD, KY. (Owensboro, v.) FOGLE & SWEENEY, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, HARTFORD, KY. Will practice their profession in the Ohio county Circuit Court, and in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. OFFICE—West side of Market street near courthouse.

W. F. GREGORY, (County Judge.) ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARTFORD, KY. Prompt attention given in the collection of claims. Office in the courthouse.

S. D. WALKER, S. C. HUBBARD, WALKER & HUBBARD, HARTFORD, KENTUCKY. Special attention given to obtaining Discharge in Bankruptcy. Not 1y.

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