

The Millbrook (Graham county) Herald says that State Auditor McCabe has given a bond signed by men representing property valued at \$3,000,000.

Kansas is shipping corn to Texas to fill the wants of a State which was going to have untold millions of surplus, according to the prognostics of men who wrote about it two months ago.

Robert Morris, Sr., the well known colored lawyer of Boston, died on Monday the 11th inst. He was a prominent Abolitionist, and was in 1851 arrested for alleged complicity in the rescue of the slave Shadrach.

Frank Lombard, the great singer of the Republican party, whose sweet singing was scarcely less an attraction of the great rallies of 1856, 1860 and 1864 than that of the great orators, was buried at Chicago on the 12th.

George Alfred Townsend says that Henry Wilson once said to him, of both Conkling and Fenton: They are smart men in their way, but you will not find their names in the archives of the country, among the public acts, in laws passed and the transforming of this form a provincial to a free national society, like the two Vermont Senators, Edmunds and Morrill, who make the best State delegations of our period in the Senate.

General Butler is the first soldier of the late war elected Governor of Massachusetts, and General Stoneham the first of the same chosen Governor of California. In Pennsylvania, Mr. Pattison is the first Governor since the war who was not a soldier; Geaty, Hartranft and Hoyt all distinguished themselves in the field, in defence of the Union.

Hon. G. S. Orth, Member of Congress from the 7th District of Indiana, died at his home in Lafayette, Indiana, Dec. 16th, at 10.45 p. m., from blood poisoning from cancer. He was 60 years old. Mr. Orth was Indiana's candidate for Speaker of the 47th Congress, of which body he has been several times a member.

The Abaline Convention has done some good that we know of. Last August, the railroad raised the rate of freight from Manhattan to Junction City—nineteen cents—from six cents per hundred pounds to seven cents.

The Deepest Coal Mine. Pottsville, in Pennsylvania, is now said to possess the deepest coal mine in America. Through its shaft, 1,376 feet in depth, 200 cars, holding four tons each, are lifted every day. The time occupied for lifting a full car through the whole length of the shaft is only a little more than a minute.

That the Republicans have no voice in the affairs of South Carolina is easily shown. They have a clear and undisputed majority in the State of 49,000. In 1876 they succeeded, in spite of persistent bulldozing and wholesale ballot-box stuffing, in having 91,786 votes counted. In 1880, in spite of still greater obstacles of the same character, they had 58,071 votes counted. Their 40,000 majority has gone, and in its place is a Democratic majority of 50,000, a majority too to a total vote of nearly 4,000 smaller than the Republican vote was six years ago.

A FABLE.

A Wolf who had arrived at a good old age and no longer felt able to go out and play the string-game on the Innocent and Unconfiding, called his Son to him one day and said:

"My cantankerous Offspring, I am growing old. I am stiff in the joints, troubled with dyspepsia, and no longer have the sand to go out and tackle any thing bigger than a yearling Lamb, I feel that it is time for me to hang up."

"I have managed, as you are aware, by strict attention to Poker, Faro and a few other family amusements, to lay by some sugar for my old age. I shall turn over everything to you, Beloved Offspring, and depend upon you to care for me during the few brief years of my stay on Earth."

"Excellent idea, Governor—very excellent," replied the Son, and he went out behind the house to crack his heels together and poke himself in the ribs.

That same evening the Old Wolf sat down for a smoke, but before he had drawn six whiffs from his pipe the Beloved Son reentered:

"That habit is both disgusting and expensive, and I'd advise you to quit."

The pipe was laid aside, and the Old Man went to the cupboard to take a nip of Red Eye for his stomach's sake.

"And you also want to chop off on that," observed the Beloved. "Whisky not only costs money, but degrades the intellect."

The Old Man replaced the bottle with a heart-felt sigh, and humbly inquired if there was any cold chicken left from supper.

"Cold Chicken! Well, you have got cheek, and no mistake. If Codfish isn't good enough for you, you'd better travel!"

"You will, at least, permit me to stay in the house over night, I hope," said the Father.

"Why, I have no objection to your sleeping on the floor to-night, but you'd better dig out pretty early in the morning."

Then the Venerable Parent fell upon the Beloved Offspring and made his heels break his neck, and flung him out doors and over the fence, and gave him to understand that henceforth he was a wanderer and a horse thief.

Moral: Don't begin on the old folks too soon.

A Lawyer's Lucky Thought. During the palmy days of the income tax, and when blanks were mailed to even tailors' apprentices, a farmer living near Columbus, Ohio, called upon a lawyer in that city and said: "I'm afraid I'll have to pay an income tax on about \$800."

"Is that so? That would be too bad." "Yes, the bare idea makes me feel terrible. I want to figure with you and see if we can't beat the Government." "The way sat down and went over income and expenses a dozen times over, but figure as they would there was \$800 on which income should be paid. "I have it. I have it!" suddenly exclaimed the lawyer as a light broke in on him. "You must return \$800 as lent on a note for a year; I'll give you my note, take the money, and Uncle Sam may whistle."

"I'll be hanged if I don't do it," cried old corn stalk, and do it he did. He hadn't been able to collect anything on that note up to a year ago, but he beat the Government all the same.—Wall Street News.

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THE NEXT HOUSE. Mr. McPherson, the Clerk of the House of Representatives, has made up the roll of the next Congress, and figures out the political topography of that body as follows: Democrats, 191; Republicans 121; Readjusters, 6; Independent Democrats, 3; Independent Republicans, 8. Vacancies caused by the death of Herron, of Louisiana, and Updegraff, of Ohio, 2. Democratic majority over all, 53.

The Lime-Kiln Club.

"What I was gwine to remark" observed the old man as Elder Toots quietly dropped off to dream of the canfield of the olden time, "am to de effect dat dis club doan' keer two cents wheder a member's gran' fadder was hung for watin' up a policeman asleep on his beat, or sot in the halls of Congress wid his hat on 'lear an' his lame floatin' ober ebery county in de land. It am not de dead gran' fadder but de living member we has to do wid. If Brudder Shin's great uncle was king ob de Cannabal Islands dat dead' help Samuel pay his rent or buy his faders. Whalebone Hawker may trace his blood back to an Emperor who owned 10,000 mules, but Whalebone will pay a fine of three dollars ebery time he spits de stove sump as de rest of you."

Boomerang Johnson could no doubt establish de fact dat he am deeded from a household widout havin' to pawn de sideboard, but it am neverthe less sad dat Brudder Johnson won't have any pankakes grow cold on his table dis winter."

"Judge a man as you find him an' don't forget dat de son of a Senator kin display all de meanness expected of de son of a convict. If dar am any member in dis club who wants his lineage traced back six or seven thousand 'yrs to see whether his relatives took part in de second cabin passage in de ark, or wants his blood strained to see if it am blue or red, let him go ahead; but at de same time I feel it my dooty to warn all slich pussons dat it am fur cheaper to buy a teverthe less sad dat Brudder Johnson won't have any pankakes grow cold on his table dis winter."

The Holiday Recesse. A gentleman by the name of Brown—a common enough name, but of good, fast color—who represents a district in Indiana in congress, very sensibly stated on yesterday that he thought the attempt to hold a session of congress during the holidays would degenerate into a farce.

The fact is, the present congress, in its great eagerness to "do something," bids fair to over do matters, and become the laughing stock of the whole country. We all want and expect a great deal of its members, but we have no disposition to prevent them from going home to the bosom of their families to enjoy the holidays. In fact from the present outlook, we don't know but what it would be the best thing that could be done. It would let off a little of the superabundant zeal, which is too strong to last, and probably send the members back in a refreshed and rejuvenated condition, and with the conviction that while their constituents expect them to bring "forth fruits meet for repentance," that they hardly think the millennium is due as yet.—Leavenworth Times.

While Gen. Tom Brown has a common name, he has what is better, lots of common sense, which the Hoosiers appreciate by sending him to Congress by rousing majorities, tidal waves to the contrary, notwithstanding.

WATER FOR SHEEP. How many farmers totally neglect providing water for their flocks, except in very hot summers, when grass and everything besides is buried up? But there can scarcely be a doubt that pure, fresh water ought always to be within access to a flock of sheep, whether they graze in or near a stream and experienced shepherds can not always tell when this ought to be furnished, for some animals may be in a condition to require it and others may not. The only safe rule to follow therefore, is never to allow deprivation to be experienced, by providing water so as to be in ready access at all times. This is what Mr. Robert Russell, the successful breeder of flocks in Kent, does. One invariable rule which he follows, both in summer and winter, being never to allow any animal in his farm to go a single day throughout the year without having ready access to two things—pure, fresh water and salt.

TEACHERS WANTED. There seems to be quite a scarcity of teachers this winter, in fact it is quite difficult to supply the schools. Should there be any teachers in this county who have not engaged schools, if they will report to me I will see what they obtain situations immediately and at good fair wages.

There is a demand for good teachers; the profession is not crowded; and I would advise young men and women of brains and character to fit themselves for the work. By doing this you will not only produce self cultivation, but assist in raising the scale of cultivation, and illuminating the pathway of your fellow men. For an intellectual calling there is none broader or more honorable.

Yours truly, C. A. LEWIS, Supt.

CORRESPONDENCE. MYRTLE, Kan., Dec., 18, '82.

Editor Herald: Temperance seems to be the all prevailing topic in most localities in our State, so also it is here in Walnut. The friends of prohibition since election are arousing to a more vigorous prosecution of the work.

The Good Templar's Society here has been somewhat fearful of failure, from lack of opposition, but has received a new impetus. The same fanatics that attacked them so furiously last winter, placed their batteries in position last night, and commenced another onslaught. Their text is: "Secret Societies," and "popular churches," in general, but make a "specialty" of Good Templars. This society has had a case of rejection and one of expulsion recently, which was their theme last night, and which they characterize as "kicking the man in the ditch." Now we submit, that if a man is found in the ditch, and he refuses to be helped out, a little judicious kicking will do him good. However, if those people succeed in reforming any of these desperate characters, that have proved too much for the Good Templars, and "popular churches" they shall have all due credit and will merit the thanks of the community.

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