

# Herald and Tribune.

Honesty of Purpose and Equal Rights to all Men, will secure Happiness to the People.

VOL. I.

JONESBOROUGH, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1870.

NO. 28.

## Herald and Tribune.

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### FROM NASHVILLE.

For the Herald and Tribune.

STATE CAPITAL,  
NASHVILLE, Feb. 25, 1870.

Editors Herald and Tribune—I notice in your issue of yesterday a timely hint to the honorable member from Hardin—Your rebuke is just in time. My resolution you alluded to was offered in good faith, and that with a hope some day will be consummated. The formation of a State of the thirty-two counties of East Tennessee is no fictitious idea—no novel project—no freak of fancy to say that the day is not distant when our American Switzerland will glitter with effulgent rays in the galaxy of States, independent and free from the domination of Bel and Democratic misrule of the other division. This is a question assuming considerable magnitude, one involving the consideration of sound thinking men, not only of East Tennessee, but the other divisions are favoring the move. Thirty years experience has taught the propriety and probability of such a measure. There are sufficient reasons "in the course of human events" to force the conclusion, that justice will interpose in behalf of the new State. East Tennessee has always been, and always will be imposed upon. We were forced headlong into a bloody and unequal war against our great and good government. I will not indulge in prating about the war and its effects, and its dreadful consequences—the shocking and horrible calamities. The war fell heavily upon East Tennessee. Yes, we paid for it dearly. It was paid in the blood and lives of good citizens, and we have not even the sympathy of the other sections, and to this day our calamities are regarded as of but little consequence, and by some even laughed at and treated with derision.

While we are tenacious of our former principles, and struggling with the instigators and projectors of the war, in reorganizing the State and restoring civil law, just at the time of obtaining a decisive victory, a new enemy, more vehement and formidable than the original one appears in the field. This new enemy finds it necessary to pander to rebels for support. An open fight is declared against the party who saved the government. With arrogance and brazen effrontery the school law has been laid waste. The East Tennessee vote was almost unanimous against the repeal of the school law, while the other two divisions of the State were almost unanimous for the repeal and destruction of the law. Thus ends our school system. Other laws for the protection of all citizens have been repealed and others enacted detrimental and injurious to many without regard to the Constitution, the shield of life and liberty.

The startling insult offered by the gentleman from Hardin was certainly for the want of thought and judgment. It is needless to say that there was much surprise created at the malignant insinuation. "Go and sin no more, and give proper guarantee against preacher-shipping." "Go and sin no more," I suppose means our loyalty to the Federal Government. It is a sin we plead guilty.—(Perhaps I had better not give strong union sentiments as it is deemed not to be worth much in this section of the State, and besides this, I will not venture to express an opinion, as I am together with others, under a resolution of the House, before an impartial "meeting committee" for expressing an opinion of the logus Convention, and this touch-me-not legislation.) As to preacher-whipping, I suppose the idea originated with the gentleman from Hardin—I never heard of it before. It has no meaning except for what it was intended—insult. How true you say, "this piece of foolishness is only equalled by that exhibited by the same individual some time since in offering a resolution proposing to sell the portrait of Gen. Thomas, which now hangs in the Library."

I appreciate your compliment upon the people of Johnson and Carter, and I am, respectfully yours,  
FRED SLIMP.

Legislative.  
NASHVILLE, Feb. 26.

SENATE.  
A bill requiring railroad companies to adopt certain regulations at draw-bridges was amended and passed.

A bill removing incorporations of Tennessee, Western and Charleston Railroad passed.

A bill relieving railroad tax-payers of Hawkins county passed.

The committee appointed to examine into the official conduct of the State Treasurer, reported that there is no delinquency in that office as far as they have been able to prosecute the enquiry.

HOUSE.  
A bill was introduced providing for the more efficient administration of the estates of deceased persons.

The bill asking appropriation for idiotic families was amended by various members, and then rejected.

Mr. Steele reported a bill for funding the bonded State debt, which passed first reading. It recognizes the price of bonds as sold on the market, which is to be ascertained by examining the books of railroad companies.

Mr. Perkins introduced a bill regulating

the manner of issuing bonds, preventing irregularities in coupons attached. Passed first reading.

The resolution authorizing the Governor to issue a proclamation for an election to be held on the fourth Saturday in March. It provides that all male citizens may vote for or against the new Constitution, but nothing contained in said act shall be construed as to require the special license tax under section 5 of said act, to be paid before the end of the year, but the same shall be reported and paid at the time the annual report of capital is made, and the act *valens* tax is paid.

Rhea offered an amendment exempting the members of the City Council in all incorporated towns from serving on juries, which was adopted.

SENATE.  
NASHVILLE, Feb. 28.

Senate met at 9 a. m. Speaker Thomas in the Chair.

The Senate House resolution to appoint a committee to enquire into the official conduct of Secretary Fletcher, was concurred in.

House resolution of thanks to certain Railroads, for free passes, was rejected.

House bill to regulate public contracts was taken up. The Judiciary Committee recommended an amendment, as follows: That the present session of the General Assembly adjourn Monday March 7, 1870.

The amendment was adopted and the bill passed second reading.

HOUSE.  
House met 9 a. m. Speaker Perkins in the chair.

Also Senate bill to amend the Charter of the Carolina Insurance Company, with amendments incorporating the Mossy Creek Saving Fund Association and the North Knoxville Market House Company; also Assembly bill terminate, Monday 7th March, 1870, at 12 o'clock, meridian, and that the present General Assembly adjourn on Monday 9th day of May, 1870, at twelve o'clock, meridian, and that all unfinished business pending before the two Houses, at 12 o'clock, meridian, Monday 7th day of March, 1870, shall be considered as 24th session and when the General Assembly shall again assemble said unfinished business shall then be resumed in the same order as if the General Assembly had not adjourned on Monday 7th March, 1870.

The amendment was adopted and the bill passed second reading.

HOUSE.  
House met 9 a. m. Speaker Perkins in the chair.

Singularly presented a communication from the Secretary of State in reference to charging the State for affixing the seal to certain bonds, etc., claiming the seal justified him in that course. The communication was referred to the special committee on Agriculture and Commerce.

The large number of Senate bills, briefly of a private nature, passed first and second reading.

SENATE.  
March 2.

House bill passed first reading, to enable the Cincinnati and Charleston, Columbus and Charleston Railroad Co., to complete their road to Paint Rock, North Carolina.

HOUSE.  
Senate bills to incorporate the City Bank and Commercial Bank at Knoxville, and Knoxville Fire Co. No. 2, passed third reading.

SENATE.  
NASHVILLE, MARCH 3.

The bill incorporating the Commercial Bank of Knoxville, and for other purposes, was amended by incorporating a similar Bank at Clarksville and Springfield, with same amendments as the Commercial Bank of Knoxville. Concurred in.

The appropriation bill for the current expenses of the Legislature and Convention, amounting of some \$800,000, passed final reading.

The amendment incorporating the United States and Tennessee Colonization Society, with powers to establish Colleges and confer degrees, was concurred in.

The amendment providing for the payment for newspapers, other than those specified, was concurred in.

HOUSE.  
Mr. James, from the special committee appointed to inquire into the political character of Republican members and others, reported exonerating them from any imputation of reflecting on the House, and asked to be discharged.

The special committee, consisting of Senators and Representatives, will remain at the Capitol during session, with full power to investigate the affairs in detail of all delinquent railroads and the school fund fraud.

Mr. Steele introduced a resolution directing the Controller not to receive in payment interest bonds of the State not yet due, which was adopted, the object of which is to counteract the bill recently passed.

The bill leasing the Rogersville and Jefferson Railroad to Messrs. Kyle, Davis and others for one thousand dollars annually passed second reading.

The bill exempting soldiers wounded in the late war from poll tax was rejected.

The bill imposing costs on prosecutors who fail to prosecute suits after being commenced was rejected.

The bill regarding lots in corporations used for agricultural purposes, passed second reading.

The committee on conference on appointing county marshals reported, recommending House amendment taking the power of appointing from the Governor, but for want of a quorum the measure remains in abeyance.

HOUSE.  
Honorable David Bird introduced a resolution in lieu of House bill resolution, No. 258, requiring the Trustees of the Cumberland University, and the West Tennessee College, at Jackson. The resolution was adopted under a suspension of the rules.

Senate bill relating to the sale of alcohol, wine and liquors, by druggists, passed first reading, after being amended as follows:

That nothing contained in the act of February 25th, 1870, shall be construed as to require merchants to report their capital and the taxes accruing thereon, shall be reported and paid to the Clerk of the County Court, as required by the act of January 18th, 1870, regulating the business of merchandizing in this State; and nothing contained in said act shall be construed as to require the special license tax under section 5 of said act, to be paid before the end of the year, but the same shall be reported and paid at the time the annual report of capital is made, and the act *valens* tax is paid.

Rhea offered an amendment exempting the members of the City Council in all incorporated towns from serving on juries, which was adopted.

SENATE.  
NASHVILLE, Feb. 27.

A fatal rail-ramp occurred here last night, that a fearful accident had occurred on the Mississippi Central Railroad during the afternoon, attended with great loss of life. Passengers from Greeneville this morning confirm the reports. They say that the regular mail train, when three miles below Oxford, yesterday afternoon, ran through the trestling, smashing the baggage, express and four passenger cars, killing and wounding several hundred.

At last accounts, twelve bodies had been taken from the wreck, including Mr. McDonald, the road master, and two ladies, names unknown. A. S. Connelico, treasurer of the road, and his son, Samuel B., were fatally injured.

Among the killed was Colonel Speers, a planter residing fourteen miles from Jackson, who was returning from Chicago with thirty laborers. Also S. C. Morehouse, of Elkhardt; Mrs. Duncan K. Farrell, who arrived from Scotland via New York, and J. C. McDonald, supervisor of the southern end of the road. The names of the others have not been ascertained, but it is believed they are all from the South. Among the injured was Miss Agnes Elliott, of New York who was fastened an hour in the wreck by the side of five men who were killed, but she was recovered without apparent injury except a badly injured hand. Col. Sam. Tate, President of the road, who was nearly suffocated by passengers thrown upon him in the wreck, is now comfortable. One man's leg was badly broken, another's knee crushed, many cut and bruised, and three or four falling from internal injuries.

A special train from Louisville was only one-half an hour behind the wrecked train with a large party of Northern and Western railroad men with their ladies and a few passengers, including John E. Russell and wife, J. W. Simonton, General Agent of General Mason. One day at a general review, the party were all safe, and assisted in securing the victims. The wounded were chiefly brought to Oxford, where the city is the most picturesque in the State. The red light glances over the hills, and the sea-groves which shrouded the agony of Christ, are sinking into the shade of night.

Such is the hour to view Jerusalem as seated under some ancient tree, memorial of her past burden and guilt. Then looking eastward over the fair horizon of Heaven, and the desert, glowing in the sun's rays, complete the indelible impression of a scene that, for its associates, is unequalled in the world. Our survey of Olivet would be incomplete without visiting Bethany—which, in fact, is the village of the olive trees, which were so often retired to visit the hospitable family of Lazarus. The paths continue from the crest of Olivet, and as we see sight of Jerusalem present us with a succession of pleasing landscapes. The prospect is through the open country of the olive groves, which are planted among the groves of olives, which mark nearly the extremity of cultivation before we reach the solitude of desert. There are on the right the ruins of the buildings of the middle ages, and the extensive ruins of a castle or convent, overlooking the Dead Sea, and the Moab mountains. In the village is shown a tomb, which tradition has selected as that of Lazarus. The pilgrim will linger about this pastoral spot, recalling the words of the cordials where Jesus plucked the ears of corn by the wayside, or gazing the sisters of Lazarus come forth to meet and conduct him to the top of his garden. Of all the walks about Jerusalem, this Bethany, over the Moab mountains, is the most picturesque in life, and the most pleasing in its recollections.

A Valuable Discovery.  
A pupil of Liebig, has succeeded in making a discovery which promises to revolutionize the trade in precious stones. He has succeeded in making silicious and various ethers; and it is said that by mixing a certain quantity of these ethers with other chemical elements he produces almost instantaneously the most beautiful results. Combined with the oxide of iron in a perfectly pure condition, the aluminous ether makes a ruby with sulphate of copper, sapphire, with any of the salts of chromium, an emerald. With the salts of nickel the silicious ether gives all the beautiful varieties of the topaz, the extreme hardness of the natural substance, yet their brilliancy when the operation is carefully conducted is admirable. Silicic acid, the basis of the flints and clays, are elements to be found all over the globe, and the process of manipulating them into gems, though one of extreme delicacy, requires no costly apparatus and no expensive materials.

Miraculous Escape.  
The steaming of David Bird twelve miles from the city, on Paradise Road was set on fire by an incendiary at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The family were not aware of their impending danger until the whole building was enveloped in flames. All the hair was burned from the head of Mrs. Garrett a guest of Mrs. Reid, while rescuing her three children from the fire. Her face was also severely burned. Two of the children had a greater part of their clothing burned from their bodies. The other escaped with comparatively little injury. Had it not been for the efforts of the household mother, all must have perished.—Nash. Enquirer, 12th.

MY MOTHER'S GRAVE.  
BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

The trembling dew drops fall  
Upon the shutting flowers; like souls at rest.

The stars shine gloriously, and all  
Save me, is blest.

My mother, I love thy grave!  
The violet, with its blossoms blue and mild,

Waves o'er thy head—when shall it wave  
Above thy head!

'Tis a bright flower, yet must  
Its bright leaves to the coming tempest

Dear mother! 'tis thy emblem—dust  
Is on thy brow.

And I could love to die,  
To leave untailed life's dark bitter

streams;  
By thee, as erst in childhood, lie.

And share thy dreams,  
And must I linger here,

To stain the plumage of my sinless  
years.

And morn the hopes to childhood dear,  
With bitter tears.

Aye, must I linger here,  
A lonely branch upon a blasted tree,

Whose last frail leaf, unfilmy sore,  
Went down with thee.

Oh! from life's withered bower,  
In still communion with the past I turn,

And muse on thee, the only flower  
In Memory's urn.

And when the evening pale  
Bows like a mourner on the dim blue

wave,  
I stray to hear the night winds wail  
Around thy grave.

Where is thy spirit found?  
I gaze above—thy look is imaged there;

I listen, and thy gentle tone  
Is on the air.

Oh! come, while now I press  
My bow upon thy grave—in those mild

And thrilling tones of tenderness,  
Bless, bless thy child!

Jerusalem at Sunset.  
We generally resorted to the city as the sun declined, says Bartlett's *Jerusalem*.—Solomon, prophetic is the character ever impressed upon the mind. Here is a city, to the eye extensive and populous, but in voice arises from its wide area and the hill which extends over the fair horizon of Heaven, and the desert, glowing in the sun's rays, complete the indelible impression of a scene that, for its associates, is unequalled in the world. Our survey of Olivet would be incomplete without visiting Bethany—which, in fact, is the village of the olive trees, which were so often retired to visit the hospitable family of Lazarus. The paths continue from the crest of Olivet, and as we see sight of Jerusalem present us with a succession of pleasing landscapes. The prospect is through the open country of the olive groves, which are planted among the groves of olives, which mark nearly the extremity of cultivation before we reach the solitude of desert. There are on the right the ruins of the buildings of the middle ages, and the extensive ruins of a castle or convent, overlooking the Dead Sea, and the Moab mountains. In the village is shown a tomb, which tradition has selected as that of Lazarus. The pilgrim will linger about this pastoral spot, recalling the words of the cordials where Jesus plucked the ears of corn by the wayside, or gazing the sisters of Lazarus come forth to meet and conduct him to the top of his garden. Of all the walks about Jerusalem, this Bethany, over the Moab mountains, is the most picturesque in life, and the most pleasing in its recollections.

Cold in the Northwest.  
Yesterday Captain Brown Wallis, late of the British army, and Mr. Banard McDonnell arrived from Fort William en route for Toronto, Canada. We learn some facts from Captain Wallis concerning the condition of the Indians in that region, and incidents of the journey.

Before these gentlemen left the Fort reports came in from various parts of the interior, to the effect that the Indians were starving to death. One Indian died of starvation on the northwestern shore of Dog Lake, about 100 miles from Fort William, in the latter part of January, and many others were reported in such a famishing condition that they would probably perish before relief could reach them. The information of this distress was brought to the Fort by a messenger sent by the agent of the H. B. Co., at Dog Lake to the Chief Factor of the H. B. Co., at the Fort. Mr. John McIntyre. He at once loaded more than a dozen trains with provisions and despatched them for the relief of the Indians, but from all accounts other Indians doubtless died of starvation before the food could possibly reach its destination. Mr. White, the agent of the H. B. Co., at Wabaton or Busswood Lake, 200 miles in the interior, reports that the Indians are also starving. On their way down these gentlemen conversed with a trader from Vermilion, and he reports great destitution among the Indians there. Indeed, reports of starvation reached them at all the trading posts on the way down, and these gentlemen think that the Indians are about absolute starvation will be heard of soon.

The causes of this destruction are a scarcity of fish and game. The fish seen to have deserted the shallow waters in the interior from some unknown cause, and partridges, quail and hares are not to be seen. The long and severe rains of last season seem to have almost exterminated the partridges and hares, and where they were to be found by hundreds during previous winters, there are now none to be had this winter at all. The reindeer, in some sections, have departed to some other section, and on the whole, our informant only heard of five being killed. What makes the matter worse is the fact that nearly all the traders are out of provisions. Mr. Parker, the trader at Pigion river, has no provisions, his vessel having been wrecked last fall at Outoum. All the other traders are in about the same condition.

The party left Fort William on the 7th of February, on snow shoes, with two faithful and very expert Chippewa Indian guides. The distance to Superior City of Northern Carolina, not more than 100 miles, owing to the ice mountains, &c., they traveled a much greater distance. The first day, February 7, they marched eight miles, following a circuitous route, and on the successive days of their journey, Tuesday, February 8, 22 miles; Wednesday, 16 miles; Thursday, 11 miles; Friday, 7 miles; Saturday, 7 miles; Sunday, 7 miles; Monday, 16 miles; Tuesday, 17 miles; Wednesday, there was a terrible storm, and snow fell to the depth of about one foot, in addition to the previously on the ground, making it all but impossible to proceed. On Thursday the party rested at Beaver Bay station, and sent the Indian guides back about five miles for the day before. Friday, February 18, 18 miles; Saturday, February 19, 23 miles; Sunday, February 20, 19 miles; Monday, February 21, 24 miles; Tuesday, February 22, 20 miles; Wednesday, February 23, 20 miles; Thursday, February 24, 20 miles; Friday, February 25, 20 miles; Saturday, February 26, 20 miles; Sunday, February 27, 20 miles; Monday, February 28, 20 miles; Tuesday, February 29, 20 miles; Wednesday, February 30, 20 miles; Thursday, March 1, 20 miles; Friday, March 2, 20 miles; Saturday, March 3, 20 miles; Sunday, March 4, 20 miles; Monday, March 5, 20 miles; Tuesday, March 6, 20 miles; Wednesday, March 7, 20 miles; Thursday, March 8, 20 miles; Friday, March 9, 20 miles; Saturday, March 10, 20 miles; Sunday, March 11, 20 miles; Monday, March 12, 20 miles; Tuesday, March 13, 20 miles; Wednesday, March 14, 20 miles; Thursday, March 15, 20 miles; Friday, March 16, 20 miles; Saturday, March 17, 20 miles; Sunday, March 18, 20 miles; Monday, March 19, 20 miles; Tuesday, March 20, 20 miles; Wednesday, March 21, 20 miles; 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Sunday, February 24, 20 miles; Monday, February 25, 20 miles; Tuesday, February 26, 20 miles; Wednesday, February 27, 20 miles; Thursday, February 28, 20 miles; Friday, February 29, 20 miles; Saturday, February 30, 20 miles; Sunday, March 1, 20 miles; Monday, March 2, 20 miles; Tuesday, March 3, 20 miles; Wednesday, March 4, 20 miles; Thursday