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MASTER'S LODGE, No. 244.—Stated communication upon third Monday night of each month at Hall in Masonic Temple.
E. E. McCroskey, Sec. H. W. Hall, W.M.

PEARL CHAPTER, No. 44, R. A. M.—Stated convocation upon first Monday night of each month at Hall in Masonic Temple.
S. J. Todd, Sec. W. A. Galbraith, H.P.

CŒUR DE LION COMMANDERY, No. 9.—Stated conclave upon second Monday night of each month; meetings for drill upon Friday night of each week, at Hall in Masonic Temple.
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The Daily Chronicle.

[Entered at the Post-Office at Knoxville, Tennessee, as Second-class matter.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 1880.

COL. McCLURE'S ERRONEOUS STATEMENTS.

If all the letters of Col. A. K. McClure, written from the south, and published in his paper, the Philadelphia Times, are as full of inaccuracies as the one written from Nashville, they are of little value. As a statement of facts, they must be wholly unreliable. We call attention to the following extract taken from his Nashville letter:

"The political distinction of high tax and low tax in Tennessee is an indefinite one, but so far as drawn lines are visible, the high tax party propose to pay sixty per cent. of the existing debt in six per cent. bonds, while the low tax party propose to pay fifty per centin four per cent. bonds. There are middle men on both sides, but the issue is defined as I state it. When the war began, Tennessee owed some twenty millions, of which about sixteen millions was for railroads which were solvent and paid their interest, leaving about four millions as the actual debt of the state. But reconstruction brought to Tennessee, as it did to the other rebellious states, an utterly reckless and profligate state rule. The erratic and desperate Brownlow made himself governor by union bayonets, had a general legislative ticket voted for where polls could be opened, and thus made up a legislature composed of some honest union men, some skulkers from both armies, and an assortment of negroes. Many of them were declared elected from counties in which they did not receive a single vote, and where there was no pretence of an election; but Brownlow wanted a government and he thus made it. In 1869, after two years of Brownlow's highly original illustration of popular government, he was re-elected, as he disfranchised all who had ever aided rebellion and appointed his own election officers. He then elected himself to the senate, leaving De Witt C. Senter, the lieutenant governor, in the executive chair. Governor Senter saw that Brownlow rule could not last, as it had given birth to the ku-klux and general insecurity to both person and property, and he began to conserve republican authority. He was denounced by Brownlow and his reckless followers for his hesitation, and they nominated General Stokes to succeed him; but Senter had learned Brownlow's ways of carrying elections, and he took the field against Stokes, appointed his own election officers and made a regulation Brownlow majority against the Brownlow party. Thus the rule of the adventurer and jobber was overthrown in 1870; but meantime the Brownlow administration had increased the debt nearly thirty millions of taxable property in the entire state. The taxes were largely increased and the available resources of the state were expended, leaving Tennessee with a mountain of debt and generally impoverished. In 1873 the first practical effort was made to adjust the debt. The Brownlow government, after more than doubling the debt with little compensation to the state, by the issue of bonds to speculative railroad combinations, passed a law authorizing railway companies to pay their debt to the state in any of the state bonds. Some of the bonds were worth only nominal rates in market, and the solvent railways, whose bonds made up a considerable portion of the old debt, bought up the worthless bonds floating on the market and liquidated their accounts with the state."

We have scarcely ever seen a greater number of gross errors grouped together in that short space. To begin, his statement about the distinction between "high tax" and "low tax" parties is very wide of the truth. The "high tax" party is in favor of paying fifty to sixty cents on the dollar on the debt, while the "low tax" men favor the absolute repudiation of the bonds issued to railroads, which embraces about nine-tenths of the entire debt.

He says: "The erratic and desperate Brownlow made himself governor by union bayoneth," etc. This is not true. When Governor Brownlow was elected the first time, it was under the administration of Andrew Johnson, who was then military governor by virtue of an appointment from Abraham Lincoln, president of the United States. If "union bayonets" were used, which we do not admit, except to preserve order, it was by order of Mr. Johnson.

Then he says the legislature chosen was composed of "some honest union men, some skulkers from both armies and an assortment of negroes." The statement about the "skulkers" is not true. Nine-tenths of the members elected to that legislature were native union men. A very few of them, not exceeding a half dozen, were men of northern birth, and there was not a single colored man in the legislature during Gov. Brownlow's administration. Only one colored man was ever elected to the Tennessee legislature until this year, and he served during the administration of Gov. John C. Brown, a democrat. He says Gov. Brownlow elected himself to the senate. This is not true. He was the almost unanimous choice of the people and the legislature.

His statement about the contest between Gov. Senter and General Stokes is so far from the truth that it appears ludicrous as well as ridiculous to those who know the facts. Gov. Brownlow was one of Gov. Senter's warmest supporters for the nomination, and he supported him openly in the canvass and at the ballot box.

And again he says the "Brownlow government after more than doubling the debt" &c., "passed a law authorizing railway companies to pay their debt to the state in any of the state bonds." This is without the slightest foundation in fact. The laws of which Col. McClure speaks, was passed by a democratic legislature, nearly a year after Gov. Brownlow had been elected United States senator. Every Tennesseean who has the slightest knowledge of political history knows this to be true.

But there is another gross misrepresentation of facts to which we will call attention. Col. McClure says:

In 1877 a committee representing most of the bondholders, proposed to scale the debt at sixty cents and in a six per cent. bond. Two years before the people would have gladly accepted such a proposal, but the republican tiger had tasted blood; the low-tax party had organized; the republican votes had been voted solid for the repudiation ticket, and the legislature rejected the proposition.

The republican votes at the ballot box and in the legislature have invariably been against repudiation. The republican party in Tennessee is a state credit party, so recognized by all who know anything at all of the facts.

Thus we have pointed out no less than seven gross misstatements of fact, in the extracts given. Any school-boy in the state knows enough to know that most of them are absurdly untrue. Col. McClure did not mean to falsify plain facts but he has done so. We are at a loss to know where he could have found a man in the state, who is so grossly ignorant of historical facts, as to give information by which Col. McClure was so misled. He has evidently taken only a very superficial view of Tennessee politics and obtained his information from very unreliable sources.

His statement in reference to the increase of the debt under a republican administration is calculated to mislead. It is unfair and untrue, but we have discussed this question so thoroughly in these columns, that our readers do not need to be told this. We may, however, allude to this branch of his communication at another time.

THE Memphis Ledger publishes a short editorial in which it speaks of the high respect in which Hon. Horace Maynard is held by men of all parties in West Tennessee. A distinguished democratic lawyer of Memphis said to us a few days ago, that the impression made by a speech delivered by Mr. Maynard in that city just before the recent election was profound and lasting, and exerted a great influence upon those who heard it. This is our information from other portions of the state. The impression is sought to be made by some that Mr. Maynard is more unpopular among democrats in Middle and West Tennessee than any other republican in the state. It has even been said that his speeches in the late canvass injured his party. This is absurd and untrue. No republican in the state enjoys the confidence and respect of the better class of democrats in a higher degree than does Mr. Maynard. They admire his ability and his integrity as a man. In a public life extending through more than a quarter of a century, no man has ever brought a charge against him, affecting his personal integrity in the slightest degree.

Those who seek to make the impression that he is unpopular have a motive in it, and not an unselfish one. There are a number of republicans in the state whom we would rejoice to see honored with a seat in the United States senate, but we believe Mr. Maynard is the choice of a large majority of Tennessee republicans, that he can be elected, and that his election will do the state more good than the election of any other man. This is why we are for him. It is not that we oppose any one, but that we believe his election accomplishes the greatest good to the republican party and to the state.

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Nannie Eames vs William Eames, in Criminal Court, Knox county, Tenn.

IN this cause, it appearing in the complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that the defendant, William Eames, is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, it is ordered by the clerk that the said William Eames be required to appear before the criminal court of Knox county, at a court to be held at the court house, in Knoxville, on the first Monday in January, 1881, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in the WHIG AND CHRONICLE, a weekly newspaper published in the city of Knoxville, Tenn.

This December 3rd, 1880.
w.4t-5 G. L. MALONEY, Clerk.

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" " "Eastern Queen," and
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