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THE Weekly Herald

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CLEVELAND, TENN., MARCH 2, 1877.

TERMS \$2.00 A YEAR

OGDEN BROTHERS, Successors to SMITH, OGDEN & CO., WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN BOOKS

L. L. OSMENT, General Insurance Agent. ETNA INSURANCE CO., HARTFORD, CONN. PHENIX " " NEW YORK

BOOK STORE! J. S. ROBERTSON & Co., Proprietor. CLEVELAND, TENN.

DELANO HOUSE, OPPOSITE DEPOT. Cleveland, Tenn.

Carpening & Repairing DONE ON SHORT NOTICE. Lumber Furnished to Order by BAKER & SLAUGHTER, CLEVELAND, TENN.

A. L. HEARTSILL, Bald-headed gentleman in the paragon to young lady in the dress circle, during an effecting passage in the play.

UNDERTAKER. Cleveland, Tenn. Keeps on hand and for sale a full assortment of METAL

And Imitation Metal Cases. All kinds of wooden COFFINS for sale cheaper than any shop in the city.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FUNERALS. He also keeps a Large Stock of BUREAUS, TABLES, CHAIRS, BEDSTEPS, MATTRESSES, &c., &c.

SAMUEL H. DAY, M.D. (Late of Birmingham Ala.) OFFICE AT Scroggs's Drug Store.

W. C. CARSON, DENTIST, Has Located Permanently at Cleveland, Tenn.

Democratic roosters are sick. "Tilden or blood" is a wail of the past. F. L. T. stands for "Free Lunch" or Tilden.

Horace Greeley turns in his coffin to remark to Mr. Tilden: "You are as deeply implicated in the stupendous election frauds of 1868 as though your name were Tweed, O'Brien, or Oakley Hall."

If you marry, said a Roman consul to his son, let it be to a woman who has judgment enough to superintend the getting of a meal, a taste enough to dress herself, pride enough to wash before breakfast, and sense to hold her tongue when she has nothing to say.

Scene in a recitation room: "The ancient Egyptians were in the habit of sacrificing red-headed girls to the devil." Auburn haired student: "What did they do with the red-headed boys?" Prof: "They supposed they would go on their own accord."

"Now, my boy," said the examiner, "if I had a mince pie and should give two twelfths of it to John, two-twelfths of it to Isaac, two-twelfths to Harry, and should take half the pie myself, what would there be left?" Spook out loud so all can hear. "The plate," shouted the boy.

An old colored preacher once told his congregation that whatever God told him to do, he would do, whether it seemed reasonable or not. "Why, brethren, if de Bible tells me to jump troo a stone wall, I see guine to jump at it. Going troo it 'longs to God, but jumpin' at it 'longs to me."

Pettengill says that the first "returning board" of which he has any recollection was a shingle in the hands of his father. The three—father, son and shingle—used to hold frequent committee meetings in the back shed, but the returns came in so swiftly that a fair count was impracticable.

A new industry has been started in Hancock county, Me.,—extracting tannin from sweet fern. From a ton of sweet fern it is said that a barrel of extract tannin is made, worth \$22, and also a barrel of second quality, worth \$7.50 per barrel. From the alder one cord will make one barrel, worth \$20; while from the hemlock bark one cord will make a barrel of first class extract, worth \$20.

A curious series of experiments made in France shows approximately that the heaviest load a strong man can carry for a short distance is 319 pounds; all a man can carry habitually, as, for example, a soldier's knapsack, walking on level ground, is 132 pounds or an aggregate of 1518 pounds over 3200 feet as a day's work. If he ascend ladders on stairs, as do hod-carriers, he can carry but 121 pounds continuously, and his day's work cannot exceed 1232 pounds raised 3200 feet high.

Post-election developments have signally proved the truth of the following paragraph published by that sterling Democratic journal, the Cincinnati Enquirer, just before Tilden's nomination: "He has sought this high office by methods so unprecedentedly shameless and disreputable, that it would be an everlasting stigma upon a Democratic convention to nominate him, and a reproach upon the American people to elect him if nominated. It is well, in the light of the Louisiana and Oregon developments, that this reproach has been spared to the American people.

Mr. Nasby Gives His Idea of Present Status of Affairs. I wuz wunst in favor uv the Joint Commission, and wuz eager to hev it. When it wuz good ez shoer that a majority uv the Judges wud be Democratic, givin us a majority uv one in the lot, I bleevd it to be constooshoel. When it looks ez tho we cood get Tilden and Reform in that way, and make me shoer of my post offs, I preferd it to blood. I am not, ez a general thing, a thirster for gore. I hed much rether have Tilden buy his way into the Presidency than to hev to file for it. When I think uv his barls of money, and I remem-ber his skill in distributin uv it, I say with the poet—

"There is a weepin firmer set, And surer than the bayonet." Tilden and Reform hev a better show with dollars than they ever did with bayonets, tho I really bleev that a Democrat who hev been hungerin for an offis sixteen years, wud file for it, rather than not git it. Shoed we ever come to the arbitrasion uv arms, I shel ef I hev command uv the Tilden and Reform forces, mass them all in front uv the capitol and hang onto the other side, so that they kin all see it, a banner with this inscription:

"Commishuns for post offices made out here!" "The wud be sich a rush ez all the troops that cood be uncon-stitutionally concentrated in Wash-ington coodent keep the patriots back.

But this is a digreshn. Wat I wantid to say wuz, Providence takes better keer uv the Republi-kan party than it does uv itself. For just as we hed it all fixed to hev the Commish appointed, and hed dedwood on hevvin Davis for the fifth Judge, givin us a major-ity, that self seekin man hed to go and git electid to the Senit from Illinoi, makin it necessary to hev Bradley in his place, wich is pizen. And when Tilden and Reform begged Davis to decline the Senit and get into the Commish that selfish man remark hed see him futher fust, and leave one hundred thousand Dim-ocrats which wants appointments on the anxshus seat.

With Bradley on the Commish the Corners is cleerly of the opin-yon that it is unconstooshoel. Such a thing wuz never contem-platid by the fathers, it wuz nev-er done afore, and ther ain't no precedent for it. The idee uv havin a compromise in wich the Dimocry didd't git more'n twice what they claimed, is suthin new in Amerikin history. I don't comprehend it.

Ef this commishna wuz to give Hayes a chance, wat did he want for? He hed 185 votes, and wat is the yoose uv goin thro' all this formality, unless the objic is to hist him? When I play I want the keerds properly put up—ef I want to make a livin by work ther ain't no yoose in playin at all. It wrencht my moral back to akedge to a violashun uv the constooshoen when we wuz to make suthin by it—but to violate that sakred instrooment and then Jose the post offices by it, tu terri-ble.

The Dimocry mite as well pre-pare for war at onct and be done with it. I see nothin else. It is impossible that I shoold live four years longer, and see all the off-ces filled with Ablishinists, and we out uv place, and hev em flaunt their commishns in our fa-ces and taunt us with holdin uv em by virchoo uv a Commishna wich we urged.

I am equal to a great deal uv grief—I hev phillosophy enuff for almost anythin. I hev dropt a bottle afore I hed moistened my lips at its strengthin mouth, and hev seen its golden contents flop saddy away on the side walk, lost forever. They busid a jug Saturday nite, after all the gro-ceries was shut up, and I hev fail-ed to borrow a dollar where I thot I hed a ded shoer thing on to it. All these woes I hev survived but this one I can not. The ago-

ny is too long drawn out, I will not stay in the Corners four year and see a radikel nigger distrib-bit the papers that comes here, and stand and read lottery cir-culars to our citizens. And then when I think that that man lets the money wich our confiden cit-izens send to lotteries, go direct to their destinashen, swellin in Noo York, instid uv takin uv it out, and spendin it at "Bascom's, I am driven almost to madnis.

Is it to be expected that I am to support a Comishun wich is shoer to continyoo sich outrages ez these? I will file fust, and the Corners sustains me. On recet uv money enuf to buy sufficient cloth to haff sole the trowsis uv our citizens so that our noblehearted wimmen won't hev to stand in front uv em when they drill, I will organ-ize a company to wunst. New trowsis weel encouridge the Cor-ners jist now, mitily. Ez com-mander uv the forsis I ought to have a noo pare uv boots.

I feel more like fitin for the Con-stitooshoen now, than I hev senec I enlisted in the Looisiana Pel-icans in 1861.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Ex Reformer.

Tilden's Dispatches. From the Knoxville Chronicle: Tilden was the recipient of numerous telegrams, after the Commission decided to count Louisiana for Hayes, of which the following are specimens:

SALEM, OREGON, Feb. 16, 1877. Samuel J. Tilden, Gramercy Park: The devil yu pay. Kelly acted the fool. Any attempt to explain makes matters worse. Partisan Commission will count Oregon for Hayes. Your \$5,000 lost. So is the Republic. We are ruined. Confidential. GOUBLE.

ALBANY, Feb. 17, 1877. S. J. T., 15 Gramercy Park: The game is up. The cards stocked. Eight beats seven. Can't you call it a misdeal and have another shuffle? Give Dudley Field myriad and he'll turn jack. Don't give up the shell. MORRISSEY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1877. S. J. Tilden, 15 Gramercy Park. I told you so. My 100,000 un-armed Democrats would have saved you. Compromise d—d cheat. Ben. Hill and Abe Hewitt monstrous frauds. Edmonds arrant hypocrite. Bradley per-jurid. Morton and Garfield pol-itical knaves. Republican govern-ment a failure. Never elect another President. Send dozen champagne. Must have relief. WATKINSON.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Feb. 16, '77. Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, New York: Fillybustur. The only course left. Advise at once. Delay to March 4th. New election next November. Millions in it. Will fight for you. Have had some ex-perience in that line with colored troops. Surrender now would be base. Commission did not meet expectations. Keep a stiff upper lip. PHENOMENAL.

Tennessee Stone for Tennessee Public Buildings. A prominent stone mason was yesterday shown samples of marble from Hamblen, Knoxville, Loudon and Loudon counties, and remarked: "on closely examining them, to Col. Killebrew, that he did not see why the Nashville Custom House should not be built out of Tennessee marble, when it would rank with any marble that could be found.

We fully agree with him. It would be a shame to go off to South Carolina, or anywhere else, for granite, when just as good, if not better, material can be fur-nished at considerably cheaper rates than in South Carolina, from which State the foundation stone of the Custom House was obtained. It will be remembered that, at the Centennial Exposition, Tennessee carried off the honors for having the largest variety and for the solidity of its marble, a vast deal of which will weigh, on an average, 180 pounds to the cubic foot.

We speak of this matter now, because the foundation of the House is about completed and the contract for the superstructure will soon be awarded. Tennessee certainly ought to furnish the material for her own public build-ings.—[Nashville American.

A Role of Honorable Men.

The following are the men who voted in the Grand Presidential Commission according to their oaths and truth and justice: Joseph P. Bradley—Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Fifth Circuit, from New Jersey.

George F. Edmunds—United States Senator from Vermont. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen—United States Senator from New Jersey.

James A. Garfield—Representative in Congress from Ohio, 19th district.

George F. Hoar—Representative in Congress from Massachu-sets, 9th district.

Samuel F. Miller—Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Eighth district from Iowa.

Oliver P. Morton—U. S. Sena-tor from Indiana.

William Strong—Associate Jus-tice of the Supreme Court, Third Circuit, from Indiana.

The Role of Infamy.

The following names will be recorded on the blackest pages of American history as perjurers, and the men who voted against truth, justice and law, and in favor of ruining the country by placing at its head a Democrat by the name of Tilden:

Bayard, Senator from Mary-land. Thurman, Senator from Ohio. Clifford, Associate Supreme Jus-tice.

Huntton, Congressman from Virginia. Abbott, Congressman from Massachusetts.

Payne, Congressman from Ohio. Let these last named seven be looked upon with scorn and con-tempt, as the would-be destroy-ers of the Republic.

Grant and South Carolina.

The New York Tribune pub-lishes an interview with Presi-dent Grant regarding South Car-olina. The President is made to say: In South Carolina the con-est had assumed such a phase that the whole army of the United States would be inadequate to enforce the authority of Govern-ment Chamberlain. The people of that State have resolved not to resort to violence, but have adopt-ed a mode of resistance much more formidable and effective than armed demonstration. They have refused to pay their State taxes to Governor Cham-berlain; and it would be useless to sell out their property as no one would buy it. Unless Gov. Cham-berlain could compel the collec-tion of taxes it would be useless for him to expect to maintain his authority any length of time. This state of affairs must inevita-bly result in the abandonment of all efforts by Governor Cham-berlain to maintain himself in the exercise of the gubernatorial functions of the State of South Carolina.

What an Ohio Paper Thinks of Hayes.

All through the campaign Gov-ernor Hayes has lived as in the midst of "the fierce white light that beats upon a throne," and no man seeing him has doubted his absolute integrity, or his freedom from anything that savored of dishonesty or unfairness. And, in these bitter days, when the se-crets of the great campaign are being relentlessly and freely ex-posed, when every telegraph of-ice in the land has been raked and scraped for compromising dis-patches, when the most intima-te friends and advisers of the candidates have been put on the rack of cross-examination, ab-solutely not a single fact, not one, has been brought to light that could, by the most bigoted part-isan, be wrenched and tortured into the appearance of a reflection against the man whom we be-lieve to be President elect. If the attitude of Governor Hayes, during the campaign and since, does not bring him the admira-tion of the people, without dis-tinction of party, for his spotless character and the whiteness of his life, integrity has ceased to be esteemed and honor and honesty respected.

Gen. Corse, the gore-gobbler of Illinois, who offered his gleaming glaive and 150,000 men to inaug-urate Tilden, is now at home, op-pressed with fame, and hiding his head in a pint cup which on inadvertently in a moment of em-barrassment.

President Grant's Arrange-ments for Leaving the Ex-ecutive Mansion—A Gen-eral Family Parting.

The President will leave the Executive Mansion on Saturday, March 3d, and with Mrs. Grant, will be the guest of Secretary Fish until their departure from the Capital, which will be early in April. Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris will take up their residence this week with Mrs. Louis Dent, in this city, and will remain until May, when they will sail for Europe.

Ulysses Grant, Jr., the Presi-dent's Secretary, will leave for New York on March 5th, to begin the practice of law with the firm of which he is now a member. Col. Grant, who has been in Washington for two winters en-gaged in making copies of the records of General Sheridan's headquarters destroyed in the Chicago fire, will return to the headquarters of the Lieutenant-General at Chicago, at once. The data which has been accumula-tion since here not only embrace the entire records of headquar-ters, but the official material for a full history of Sheridan's connec-tion with the war.

The President will give no levees nor dinners. The state-ment that he will give a farewell dinner to his Cabinet was en-tirely authorized. The absence of the usual Presidential levees this winter has been the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the excited state of feeling in-cident to the political contest be-tween the friends of the candi-dates for the succession, and that, under the circumstances, it was thought best not to hold these levees.

The President has no intention, at present, of taking up his resi-dence in this city. The house which he owns here was taken by him only to relieve the parties who had purchased the ground from him which his town house partly occupied. Before depart-ing for Europe the President will visit the West.

When the President leaves the Executive Mansion the public property will, as usual, be placed in the custody of the Steward of the Household. It is presumed that Mr. Hayes will arrive here shortly after the formal declaration of his election. After his inauguration he will be formally welcomed to the posses-sion of the Executive Mansion by the President and his outgoing Cabinet.—Washington Special to Cincinnati Commercial.

General Definition of "Bulldoze."

The editor of the Freeman's Jour-nal has been asked the origin of "bulldoze." Not satisfied with the explanations already vouch-safed, he gives his own, as fol-lows: "It is agreed that 'doze' means 'dose.' Das being the French pronunciation for dose, which latter word, meaning the same in French and in English, indicates that "bulldoze" origi-nated among the negroes in Lou-isisiana, whose language is French. It occurs to us, and will prob-ably be accepted as correct—ex-cept the time and place of start-ing the phrase show otherwise—that the term used by the French-speaking negroes was 'bonedose.' 'Boule' in French, means a ball, or bullet; and also, in colloquial phrase, the human head. So 'bonedose' may either have meant a bullet put into one—as, in the Mexican war, our soldiers used to speak of such or such an one hav-ing taken a Mexican pill—or ev-en more probably, it may have meant the administration of a whack on the ear."?

An Important Movement Among the Odd Fellows.

For some weeks past a move-ment has been on foot amongst the Lodges of Odd Fellows in this city to establish a plan of mutual endowment or life insur-ance. A General Committee composed of members from each Lodge in the city and Edgefield, was appointed, and have held several meetings. A partial or-ganization has been effected by the election of a Board of Man-agers. The following are the off-icers: J. L. Weakley, President; Hugh Carroll, Vice-President; J. R. Harwell, Secretary and Treas-urer. The object of the organi-zation is to give substantial relief to the families of deceased mem-bers of the Order, the funeral benefit not to exceed two thou-sand dollars, to be raised by an equitable plan of assessment up-on the members. We are assured that it will be in complete work-ing order in a very short time.—Nashville American.

The mother and sister of Mar-doch, the victim of the Brooklyn fire, have received about \$5,000 from benefits in New York and Boston.

Queen Victoria's New Title.

Mr. Fawcett, M. P., in a speech recently delivered before his con-stituents at Shore-ditch, said: "Of all the foolish things the present Government had done, and there were many, the most foolish was to change the time-honored title of our sovereign and to give the Indian people a sovereign with a name which we repudiated here. He regarded with great misgiv-ing what was done at Delhi last week. Never before did we attempt to exhibit Western civilization to the people of India by entering with them upon a rivalry of bar-baric splendor and meretricious glitter. Depend upon it that any-thing we might attempt in that direction would only impress them with a feeling of their own superiority. Never, moreover, was any ceremonial performed at so unpropitious a time. They might get details of all the expen-ses spent in this tomfoolery—£200 spent on a herald's and perhaps £2,000 on an elephant's trappings—but there was something they would never know, and that was the extent to which the native princes would be encouraged to enter into a revelry of wasteful extravagance, and its effects upon the people under their rule. While this expenditure was going on at Delhi, in two of the great-est provinces of India hundreds and thousands of people were suffering all the horrors of famine, and in another part of India 250,000 people in a single hour were drowned in their beds, while 500,000 had their houses destroyed and everything they possessed swept away. This was surely not the time when England should have sanctioned a costly and use-less extravagance."

For the Benefit of "All Per-sons or Citizens" of Indiana.

Indianapolis Letter, Cincinnati Ga-zette. The following is a copy, with spelling and punctuations of Mr. Gossman's bill, introduced into the House this afternoon. Of course it rejected:

"An act granting all citizens the right to eat, drink, and wear whatsoever they please, guaran-teeing the inalienable rights to all persons or citizens of the State of Indiana to Eat, drink and wear whatsoever they please:

"Whereas, The Father of the Revolution declared in the Decla-ration of Independence that all men are born free and equal, and endowed with certain inalienable rights; therefore,

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, that all citizens of this State are hereby declared to have the full rights and privileges to Eat, drink and wear whatsoever they chuse provided it be conven-ient for them to do so.

Section 2. All laws and parts of laws coming in conflict with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed."

How It Acts.

But the High Commission is a political jury, chosen by the con-sent of both parties, to decide po-litical questions to enable one or the other side to select a Presi-dent. The Electoral Law, under which this Presidential tribunal acts, is a wise one, because its passage disbanded the army of General Corse, of Chicago, fur-logged indefinitely Watterson's one hundred thousand unarmed heroes, and closed the Bureau of Patent Editorials, manufactured at 69 Liberty street.—[Memphis Avalanche.

Democratic Cry of Partisan-ism.

While the Democrats are charg-ing partisan motives upon the Republicans, it is well to remark that, before committing them-selves to the bill, they first ascer-tained, through David Dudley Field, that Justices Clifford and Field could be relied on to vote in the interest of Tilden. They were thus perfectly certain of seven votes, and had every reason to believe, they thought, that Dav-is, who was to be chosen the fifth Justice, would also vote in that interest.—Washington Special to Cincinnati Commercial.

Alas! so much for prosperity! They say it has converted the once thrifty and penurious Gov. Blue Jeans into an arrant spend-thrift. He thinks nothing now of sending out for a quarter's worth of doughnuts and a half gallon of cider when a friend calls at the Executive Mansion.