

The Weekly Herald

OCTOBER 25th, 1877.

The Knoxville Chronicle says the anti-Tammany Democrats of New York have joined with the Republicans in a common fight against Tammany. It will prove ineffectual. Lot, though a just man, would have stood a poor chance as a candidate for Mayor of Gotham or Gomorrah.

Backing Down.

The Knoxville Times speaks of certain Republicans as "backing down" from the support of the President. The truth is, the President and a few of the sore-heads are the only ones that have ever done any backing down. If some of the parties he is putting in office had been hung, and all such papers as the Times used as winding sheets for them, the country would be better off to-day.

What A. H. Stephens Says.

In a recently published interview with Alexander H. Stephens, the following is given as an expression of his sentiments: "There isn't much comfort for the forlorn few who are still clinging to the fraud cry. I think Mr. Hayes' tenure is firmer than that ever inaugurated in the United States. He holds his office by the highest judicial authority in the land. Even if I thought their decision wrong, which I do not, I should bow to it as I would to any decree from the Bench."

The St. Louis Times refers to the "low stage of the currency" caused by John Sherman's policy. Does the Times take everybody to be fools? Are not greenbacks worth more now than they ever were before. Gold is only worth 102 1/2 in New York while out side of that place Gold is only worth 101 1/2, or 1 1/2 cents more than greenbacks. Is that what the Democracy call "low stage of the currency?" If so, give us more of it.

Democratic Economy.

The Democratic papers are talking a great deal about the "economy" of the last House of Congress. They produce figures to show how small the appropriations were. Now the fact is they refused to make the necessary appropriations and are now, as the result, in extra session to make appropriations to carry on the machinery of the Government. The extra mileage of the present Congress will cost more than to have made the whole appropriations which they now will have to make. A man who has cash on hand, and will buy things and have them "charged" to him in order to say that he spent no money, deserves exactly the same credit as the last Congress.

ROTATION IN OFFICE.

Men should always regard the rights and interests of their fellow men; and especially should men in high official position, placed there by the generous regard of their fellow men, and on account of their supposed knowledge of, and tender regard for, the rights of others, ever scrupulously watch, and not only regard but also protect the rights of their fellow citizens. And men in position usually do, for a time, assume to think well of and even love their friends who so generously placed them in position and power, but too often, like the bad dollar, who for a short time after the debt is created, is profuse with his faithful promises and undertakings to pay the debt; but as time passes, he not only forgets to pay but forgets to make promises, and when a certain time has elapsed he enounces himself behind the statute of limitations and pays his benefactor by having the law say to him—you have been too generous and delayed enforcing your rights too long—and now the poor debtor is entitled to your money absolutely.

Or like the man, who by the generosity of a friend has been placed in possession of a field, with the privilege of cultivating and tilling it and for the time reaping the entire benefits of it, for a short time swells almost to bursting with generous gratitude to his benefactor, but in a short time he learns that if he will claim said field as his own and hold and occupy it and claim it adversely to his friend for the period of seven years, that the law will give it to him in fee—at once begins to talk about it as his field, and unconcerned to the world, as he thinks, gradually places himself within the terms of the law, and after seven years have thus expired, and his benefactor wishes again to resume possession and control of his field and reap its productions, he is quietly reminded by the grateful tenant that he has had uninterrupted possession of the field for seven years, claiming it as his own, and that the right of his benefactor to re-enter said field is now barred by time, and he will henceforth hold it to himself and his heirs forever in fee. So the many bosom of the office holder, placed in power and position by the generous and sometimes unmerited vote of a free and generous people, for a short time swells and gushes with grateful kindness to his many disinterested friends; and he is willing to discommodate himself in ways for their especial comfort and happiness; but long before his special term of office has expired he learns that the custom of duplicating terms of office has become almost if not entirely a political Statute of Limitations and at once concludes that he will repay his generous friends by just holding on to the office for at least another term—even if it amounts to half a life-time. And this has become a rule of our distinguished, grateful and noble office-holders, from Justice of the peace and constable to Governor of the State and member of Congress. The kind-hearted people are told, "you have placed me in power for one term—perhaps for even eight years—but you must ratify what I have done in the important position, and that can only be done by

giving me a new lease to the position." And thus he shows his high regard for the dear people by holding on to the position under the political Statute of Limitation, and tacitly, at least informs the people that no one else within his particular jurisdiction is qualified to hold the position or worthy to hold it but himself. And he commences early to disparage the claims of his fellow men, and not unfrequently calls to his aid the position itself in the formation of special rings to enable him to bring himself within this political Statute, so he can say to all claimants, "your claim is barred at least until I hold another term." O, how grateful! But the strange part is that a free people will so suffer themselves hoodwinked as to allow such supremely selfish practices to prevail.

It is contrary to the spirit and genius of our free institutions. It is feeling and pampering narrow contracted selfish bigotry. It satisfies mainly effort and praiseworthy emulation, and like selfishness itself, is a blighting sycero from the Libyan deserts of bigotry blighting mainly aspirations and chilling to death the intellectual advancement of our country.

Men should be placed in high positions as a just reward to merit, thus stimulating honest exertion, because he who merits position, ex vi termini is well qualified to fill it. And the greater the reward for merit, the greater will be the number who will exert themselves to merit honorable distinction, and it follows as a corollary that the less the number who are honored by merit, the fewer there will be to make honest effort to merit honorable distinction.

But these lifelong office seekers and office holders would brand any one who would dare to express his opinion in this regard as a selfish wretch, and as wanting an office, and would look upon him as the vilest of sinners, while he himself would cling to his office to the exclusion of the whole world like a drowning man to the last plank. Yes, whether deserving or not duplicate his term at least, and especially as he is the only sound official timber there is in the whole land. This is the regard that some of our officials at least have for their dear friends. Aside from expediency and decency, in a free country like this, when the humblest boy in the land has the right, by merit, to arise to the highest position of trust and honor in the government, the custom of a few dividing out and monopolizing all the positions of honor and profit, and duplicating their terms, and holding on to them as a birthright, is wrong, and not only wrong in principle but mean and contemptible, because unmanly and selfish. And he whose soul is not withered and blasted by the lethal wind of selfishness would not ask a generous public to extend his lease of power and patronage, when so many of his fellow men are at least as well qualified for the position as himself. But he would enlarge and expand his soul by returning to the people the charge entrusted to him loaded with his grateful acknowledgments, and in the true spirit of Christianity ask them to tender the position to some one of his equally meritorious friends. Rotation in office, qualifications being equal, is the rule prompted by the true spirit of democracy, while monopoly of office savors of bigoted despotism. The officer, in many instances, who should always be the servant of the people, and act alone for their benefit, by long lease of power becomes the master of the people—a little despot-serving his own purposes and reckless of the rights and interests of the community.

[From the Knoxville Chronicle.] IMPORTANT TO HORSE OWNERS. Sure Cure for Horse Colic. SPRINGDALE, CLAIRBORNE CO., TENN., October 6, 1877. Messrs. Sanford, Chamberlain & Albers, Proprietors of Dr. Hart's Great Relief, Knoxville, Tenn. GENTS: I feel it due to the public to inform you that I have made an experiment with your Hart's Relief that I consider to be worth millions of dollars to the public. On the 3d of this month Mr. Jasper Hearll rode a fine young mare to my carding machine and in a few minutes she was down and rolling with the colic. Having no medicine at hand except a bottle of Dr. Hart's Relief and hearing it said that what was good for man was good for horse, I advised its use and we put a teaspoonful in a pint of water and poured it down the suffering animal, and to our surprise in about five minutes she was quiet and all right. The next day a mare of mine while in the plow turning land for wheat was taken with colic, and we treated her in the same way as we had done Mr. Hearll's and with the same result, in about the same time. I am fully satisfied that the Relief will effect a cure in all cases of colic if given soon after the attack. I think the public ought to be well informed and by all possible means, and also advised to keep one bottle at least on hand for immediate use. I have no other motive in sending you this except duty and to alleviate pain. JACOB J. PARKS, J. J. Parks is a very responsible man and handed me this to send to you for publication, which you can do if you wish, or as much of it as you think proper. Yours, truly, J. W. DIVINE, Tazewell, Tenn. M. D.

Convict Labor. A correspondent writing from another State to the Knoxville Chronicle says: I feel a deep interest in the convict labor question and what is being done about it, as I consider it one of the greatest outrages of the times, and hope it will be suppressed. My impression is that the State has no right to farm out its thieves, murderers, and other criminals at a nominal charge to politicians, and allow them to be taken to any part of the State to interfere with and, perhaps, destroy the honest and legitimate industries of the country.

EDITOR OF HERALD:

The different professions or avocations of man only require their natural qualifications, to aid their progress, which answers the question why the minds of so many thousands are so narrowly compassed that they ignore almost everything that does not come immediately into contact with their profession. But when oppression and bad legislation began to pinch, we are constrained to see our condition, we find that unequal and unjust taxation is oppression, and it throws its main burden upon the laboring man's shoulders, and this is caused by bad legislation. The bond holder furnished the plaintiff sum of \$400 to the Government for \$1,000 in bonds. Now the laborer pays him \$60 annually for his \$100 investment which is nearly 16 per cent interest in gold. You may have \$200 and loan it for 18 months at 6 per cent, and get \$180 interest and pay from 50 to 80 per cent tax on your notes, then you may buy a piece of real estate for your \$2,000 and give your notes due 18 months after date, then you are assessed with \$2,000 worth of real estate, and the note holder is assessed with \$2,000 worth of notes that makes 3 assessments for that \$2,000, which would be about 180 per cent on that amount tax or probably 240 per cent, or with your \$2,000 you may buy \$4,000 worth of bonds and be released from taxation on it and draw \$240 annually in gold which is 12 per cent on your \$2,000 investment and the laboring man pays it, and the capitalist who made his thousands during the war, which was the price of blood, now when the financial regions are darkening and he finds retrenchment necessary, never thinks of curtailing his own luxuries, but would cut off a small pittance of the laboring man, and no doubt think it just. In 1861 to 65 there were men who stood square to the front, undimbling, while their blood was speculated on, who have since that time gone back on what they did, and we would say stop, dear soldier brother, and reflect and consider for a moment, and don't go back on what they did for, for you verily did a good work. Sincerely, Yours, J. W. DIVINE.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25, 77. The Capital at present is a busy place. Here beside the men looking after the affairs of State, are many more looking after positions, patriots of both parties, who would consider themselves and the country fortunate, could they secure a position where their valuable services could be utilized and who are ready to state that the Government really must appoint them, in order to make the administration policy a success. As usual the vacancies are few, and there are ninety and nine disappointed aspirants to one successful one. When will American civilization learn that honest and manly effort in some legitimate calling will render them more return than a position under "Uncle Sam?" and yet every winter hundreds collect here to spend their time and earnings, following political phantoms, resplendent with promises, but full of disappointment. The Speaker, Mr. Randall, has had to go to his home in Philadelphia because he could have no leisure here to prepare his Committee. Meanwhile the House lobbyist improves the day's shining hours, long before the public, and the arguments consist only in ringing new charges on the old topics, the interest continues and the Senate galleries have been well filled, though doubtless curiosity to witness the now Vice President Wheeler's case is not being determined, it is now a matter of law after some further discussion it was referred to the Committee. This especially important question now, for, as there are 37 Republicans and 33 Democrats, the addition of two Senators from Louisiana and one from S. C. if Judge Davis votes with the Democrats would make a tie, or if Morton should die and a Democrat succeed him, and Davis vote with the Republicans there would still be a tie, as Judge D. is considered an Independent, his vote will be watched with a deal of interest. The President in an interview with Rep. Harmer speaking of the recent elections said that the political order had been much misinterpreted, that it was designed only for political ends, and attempt to enforce Conventions, to act in the interest of individuals, he hopes that his friends will come to him personally with all their questions, instead of making them the subject of public discussion. Door-keeper Polk is more than ever convinced that there is no rose without a thorn, he is so beset with applicants for all the positions in his gift, that to rid himself of the burden he will divide the offices among the States and leave the Representatives to fill them. Senator Jones' Silver Commission has at last reported; it recommends a two-fold standard and the re-monetization of silver, proposes to silver in a party of gentlemen.

While under the influence of these Pills, of Dr. T. T. indicates their adaptability to stomachic derangement, and their efficacy in increasing the appetite by causing the food to properly assimilate. These Pills are so arranged as to act on the digestive organs, regular and healthy evacuations being produced. The rapidity with which

When you have just fifteen minutes in which to eat your breakfast and catch the train, how it does soft on the tender heart of man toward the gentler sex to see the waiter girl who went off to get his order lean up against the sideboard and go to sleep, and dream of home and heaven and peace until the whistle blows. John Gupton, an aged citizen of Cheatham county, met with an untimely end near Walnut Grove, a day or two ago. He was assisting several men to repair a road, near which stood a dead tree. Suddenly the tree fell, and before Gupton could get out of the way, it struck him on the neck, killing him instantly. The fashion journals say, "Feathers are still the style for hats and bonnets." Beds, too. We slept on a hotel bed the other night that must have had as much as thirty or forty feathers scattered around on a car load of slats. But this is carrying feather decoration to the extreme of fashion.

Nashville American: Gov. Porter says that the assessments will be completed, in accordance with the act passed by the last session of the Legislature, by Nov. 15th, and that he will determine by then as to whether he will call an extra session of the Legislature. Is this a foreign country? Russia leather is made in Connecticut, Bordeaux wine is manufactured in California, French lace is woven in New York, Italian marble is dug in Kentucky, Marseilles silk is produced in Massachusetts, English casimere is made in New Hampshire, Parisian art work comes from a shop in Boston, Spanish mackerel are caught on the New Jersey coast, and Havana cigars are rolled out by the million in Chicago.

During the last nine months the United States exported to England 26,132,730 lbs. of fresh beef and 1,838,850 lbs. of mutton. The total exports of meats to the Old World for the period mentioned amounted in value to \$11,226,560. There were also exported 12,828,630 lbs. of butter and 75,917,443 lbs. of cheese, an increase in these lines of 33 per cent. over 1876. Congressman Springer, of Illinois, wants above all things to have the tax taken off of whisky. The West, he says, demands cheap whisky, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin and Kansas demand cheaper whisky. It is the dear whisky that keeps the West back, retards civilization, impedes commerce, paralyzes manufacture and clogs the car of progress.

S. B. LOWE, Chattanooga, Tenn. PIG IRON, Storage and Commission.

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WAGONS. I am offering a full stock of one and two horse Wagons, which I am offering at lower prices than ever before offered in this city.

A good place for Hayes' Policy. In the Liberty (Miss.) Herald, a Democratic paper we find the following: In this county, in Wilkinson, Franklin, and Pike, the most diabolical crimes have been committed—whippings, mutilations, robberies, rapes and murders—by bands of men under the guise of bulldozers or protective clubs. If, as was the case in more than one instance, good men denounce these acts—these crimes—they are mysteriously threatened with violence or confined to exile, or the torch of the incendiary. In such a condition of affairs, every industrial interest of the country is depressed, and we are traveling with lightning speed on a down grade to the death.

From twenty to twenty-five Republican voters (according to Democratic authorities at the time) were assassinated in cold blood at Elenton, Aiken county, South Carolina, about a month after the Hamburg massacre. General Hampton asked President Hayes that the prosecutions against the murderers of these black men should be discontinued because their crimes were "political offenses." Only one man, if we remember rightly, was prosecuted, and, although the evidence against him was clear, the Democrats on the jury refused to convict him. Now we hear of the arrest of Members of Congress. Small, the colored hero who ran out the steamer Planter during the siege of Charleston, and of Mr. Patterson, the only Republican Senator from the State of South Carolina.

There is a parable in the Good Book concerning a laborer whom his Lord for gave all his hatched slaves, and who left his presence and seized one of his debtors and ordered him to pay the utmost farthing that he owed. We recommend that parable to Governor Hampton. Some show, even a faint one, of reciprocal retaliation would be more potent just now to induce the North to believe in the sincerity of the Southern Bourbon leaders than a thousand speeches in laudation of the President's Southern policy.

When you have just fifteen minutes in which to eat your breakfast and catch the train, how it does soft on the tender heart of man toward the gentler sex to see the waiter girl who went off to get his order lean up against the sideboard and go to sleep, and dream of home and heaven and peace until the whistle blows. John Gupton, an aged citizen of Cheatham county, met with an untimely end near Walnut Grove, a day or two ago. He was assisting several men to repair a road, near which stood a dead tree. Suddenly the tree fell, and before Gupton could get out of the way, it struck him on the neck, killing him instantly.

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WAGONS. I am offering a full stock of one and two horse Wagons, which I am offering at lower prices than ever before offered in this city.

TUTT'S PILLS. A distinguished physician of New York says: "It is astonishing how universally Dr. Tutt's Pills are used. In my daily rounds, I bear of them not only among the poor, but their virtues are heralded from the mansions of the wealthy and refined. Knowing the inventor from his long connection with the medical profession, I have great confidence in their merits, and of late have often prescribed them with the happiest results in cases where I desired to make a decided impression on the liver."

TUTT'S PILLS CURE BILIOUS ACIDITY. TUTT'S PILLS CURE DYSPEPSIA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE CONSTIPATION. TUTT'S PILLS CURE HEADACHE. TUTT'S PILLS CURE NERVOUSNESS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE BRUISES AND SWELLINGS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE PILES. TUTT'S PILLS CURE RHEUMATISM. TUTT'S PILLS CURE GOUT. TUTT'S PILLS CURE GRAVEL. TUTT'S PILLS CURE CALCULI. TUTT'S PILLS CURE NEURALGIA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE SCIATICA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE MIGRAINE. TUTT'S PILLS CURE EPILEPSY. TUTT'S PILLS CURE HYSTERIA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE ANEMIA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE CHLOROSIS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE PALPITATION. TUTT'S PILLS CURE BRONCHITIS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE ASTHMA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE COPPERHEADS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE RINGBROOKS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE SCURVY. TUTT'S PILLS CURE SYPHILIS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE GONORRHOEA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE BLINDNESS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE DEAFNESS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE STAMMERS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE HOARSENESS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE BRUISES AND SWELLINGS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE PILES. TUTT'S PILLS CURE RHEUMATISM. TUTT'S PILLS CURE GOUT. TUTT'S PILLS CURE GRAVEL. TUTT'S PILLS CURE NEURALGIA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE SCIATICA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE MIGRAINE. TUTT'S PILLS CURE EPILEPSY. TUTT'S PILLS CURE HYSTERIA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE ANEMIA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE CHLOROSIS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE PALPITATION. TUTT'S PILLS CURE BRONCHITIS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE ASTHMA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE COPPERHEADS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE RINGBROOKS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE SCURVY. TUTT'S PILLS CURE SYPHILIS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE GONORRHOEA. TUTT'S PILLS CURE BLINDNESS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE DEAFNESS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE STAMMERS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE HOARSENESS.

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We Want you to Remember THAT Our FALL and WINTER Stock is complete. And that we mean every word we say when we tell you that we will try to give you better, stouter, more stylish CLOTHING, And better fits, for your money than you can get in any other Store in this section. We know that, to control a large trade, we have to give universal satisfaction, and we shall take all honorable means to secure increased custom. So, bear in mind that we want you to give us a chance before you buy One Garment or spend One Dollar for Clothing. W. HARTDEGEN, Cleveland, Tenn. GEO. WIGGINS, & CO., CLEVELAND, TENN., MANUFACTURERS OF "The 'All Right' Wagons" And Buggies, Hacks, Drays &c., At LOWER FIGURES than ever before for the cash. All work fully Warranted to be truly "ALL RIGHT." Repairing a Specialty. For a Good and NEAT Job of Painting call on us. We sincerely thank our patrons for all kindness granted us heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of the same by dealing fairly with all.

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