

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

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EIGHTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1892.

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AN IMPORTANT BILL

For Material Men and the Laboring Classes.

The following bill, of interest to material and laboring men, passed the lower house of the General Assembly last week: An act to amend chapter seventy (70), General Statutes, title "Liens in Favor of Mechanics."

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: § 1. That section one of chapter seventy (70), General Statutes, be, and the same is hereby repealed, and therefore the following is substituted, to wit:

§ 1. A person who performs labor or furnishes materials in the erection, altering or repairing a house, building or other structure, or for any fixture or machinery therein, or for the excavation of cellars, cisterns, vaults, wells, or for the improvement in any manner of real estate by contract with or by the written consent of the owner, shall have a lien thereon, and upon the land upon which said improvement shall have been made, or on any interest such owner has in the same, to secure the amount thereof, with costs; and said lien on the land or improvements, shall be superior to any mortgage or encumbrance created subsequent to the beginning of the labor or the furnishing of the materials; and there shall be no homestead or other exemptions as against the lien herein, and in the following sections provided for, and said lien, if asserted as hereinafter provided, shall relate back, and take effect from the time of the commencement of the labor or the furnishing of the materials.

§ 2. And section five (5) of said chapter is hereby repealed, and therefore the following is substituted, to wit:

"§ 5. If the labor performed or materials furnished shall not be performed or furnished by contract with the owner, but for a contractor or sub-contractor, no lien shall attach for the same unless notice in writing be given by the claimant to the owner within (20) days after he ceases to labor or furnish materials that a lien will be claimed, setting forth in the notice the amount of the claim and what for. If the owner shall fail to pay upon such notice, the property shall be in lien for the amount he ought to pay as prescribed in the first section of this chapter. But the liens authorized by this chapter shall have no effect if security shall have been taken for the labor performed or materials furnished."

§ 3. And because many laboring men and material men are, by the present inadequate and delusive lien law, deceived as to their rights, which are few, if any, upon that subject, an emergency therefor exists, and this act shall take effect upon its approval by the Governor.

Ruth to Bennie.

Now 'oo dit out, Bennie M'Tee, my papa's tumin' bat adain, an' I'se tumin', too. 'Oo will have to div me dat wattle-box and 'spress wagon, an' 'oo gan'pa will have to div' his woom to my papa. All dem nice play sings and pets what 'oo have dot will be mine after while, when I'se a little bit bigger dirl. 'Oo sink 'oose smart toz 'oo lives in de white house. My papa used to live dere; I never did, but I'se doan to. Den I will drive 'oo out; I hate 'oo, Baby M'Tee. If it wasn't fo' 'oo gan'pa I would have been born in de white house. But 'oo dis never mind; when my papa tums back, an' I dit in your play house and dit all dem nice sings, 'oo shan't tum in and play; I don't want 'oo to ever speak to me any more, taus I'm mad to you.—Enquirer headlines.

No Work, No Pay.

The "Hobbs" bill to stop the pay of members of the General Assembly, when absent from their duties, except when detained by sickness of themselves or families, came up in the house yesterday, with a substitute by the committee reporting the bill, providing for extending the provisions of the bill to other officers of the State government. The subject was made a special order for Wednesday, June 29th, inst. The bill has numerous friends in the House, and present appearances indicate the passage by that body of an act covering most of the prominent features of this bill.—Frankfort Capital.

Ayer's Aque Cure is warranted to cure all malarial disorders, when taken according to directions. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

Another From Texas.

DALLAS, TEXAS, JUNE 22, 1892.

The State Missionary convention is in session at this place. My lodging was secured by the pastor of Central church in the royal home of Mrs. Hamilton, one block from the church. There are many distinguished ministers attending the convention from most of the Southern States.

The News reports a wreck in the political convention at Chicago. The Democrats here are loud in their expressions for Cleveland, though admitting he is not quite elected after the nomination.

The Peoples party will have a convention here tomorrow. They only think of putting out a State ticket. This party is numerous in the South, but poorly organized.

The city of Dallas is in great excitement caused by the murder of two policemen. There was an attempt made by about 1,000 armed men, on the night of the 18th inst., to drag the prisoners from the jail and riddle their bodies with balls ranging from the size of a pocket gun to that of a good sized cannon. The mob engaging in the riot had the artillery of Oak Cliff in their possession and planted it on the jail. Their intended work of mob violence was held in check by a strong police organization until about midnight, at which time important speeches were made with force enough to induce this mighty army of excited blood hounds to delay the execution of the prisoners for a time.

There is no drought in this part of the great Lone Star State. Crops of all kinds are unusually good. This, in my opinion, is the best part of Texas for farming purposes. The soil has been fully tested. Indeed, I must say this is a magnificent country. At the same time I wish to state I am only a health seeker in the great Southwest and not seeking a location. Again I will intimate I do not consider this community free from all objections. This will cause some of my Kentucky friends to wonder why I make such hints without giving them a list of the things I don't like. I suppose they will pardon the delay when they remember I promised in a former letter to THE HERALD to tell no bad "tails" while I was down South.

Glad to say my health is improving. Preached at Hutchins, fifteen miles south of Dallas, last Sunday. I have not been so well since. I suppose it will not be long before I can get my consent to leave Texas. Don't let anybody's wife or children write me a long love letter, closing with a cordial invitation to the cool shades of Kentucky, or I will be taken with a great spell to rush off on the first north bound freight train, standing on my feet all the night long, jumping from one corner of a cattle car to the other just in time to avoid the gore of a long-horned Texas steer or the wound of a steel spear held by the cow boy on the top of the car and goading the cattle to keep them on foot, all of which could have been avoided by waiting one hour longer and boarding Pullman's palace passenger. Please let no such message come. If there is anything in my letter that would cause anybody who don't know me to think I am homesick or dissatisfied leave that out. If my letter is too long I will write more next time in shorthand. With best wishes, I am
Yours, etc., D. H. F.

Fall In!

Ye tried and true Democrats? Sure we must fight if we would win; increase our courage, Grover; just say you'll be, when you go in, a Democrat all over. We can't be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease. We can not fight for years and years and live on bread and cheese. For some like cake and others pie and meat, to say the least, and when we win we hate to see the other fellows feast. When March the fourth again shall rise, and Grover Cleveland shine, he'll call us up, if he be wise, and put us dead in line. Don't jolly up the Mugwump now, by talking through your hat; remember what a man once said: "I am a Democrat." That little phrase shines out like gold; if you will but repeat it, the enemy will lose its hold, and we will help defeat it.—Headlines in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, operating through the blood, radically cures scrofulous taint.

Cleveland and Stevenson.

In Mr. Cleveland the Democratic party have a leader whom all Democrats can trust; whom all Americans in all parties can trust; for whether they agree with him or not they know that he is sincere, candid, honest, manly, American, a man of the people, full of sympathy for the masses, with a genuine American's aversion to classes; not rash in forming opinions; never given to jumping at conclusions; but tenacious to his purposes when convinced that he is right, and willing always to sacrifice his own fortunes to his ideas of what is right and honest, of what is true and manly, of what makes for the welfare of all Americans. As the Democratic nominee he stands for clean politics; for a free and unbought ballot; for honest and economical administration.

In nominating for the Vice Presidency Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, the Chicago convention completed its work admirably. "Cleveland and Stevenson" make a very strong ticket. Excepting Mr. Cleveland himself no one is more popular in Illinois and in the West than Mr. Stevenson. Like Mr. Cleveland, he is a man and not a money bags. He has come up from the people. He stands for American manhood and manhood rights, not for money and money privileges. He was put on the ticket because he was qualified for Vice President, and not to "reach into Wall street" or to "pay the freight."

There is every prospect that this ticket will carry New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin against Harrison. Cleveland and Stevenson will be inaugurated next March. In the meantime let all Democrats prepare for a heated campaign in which every Democrat must do his duty.—Lexington Transcript.

Gov. Hill and the Ticket.

Months ago, the Capital stated its belief that Mr. Cleveland would be nominated, and that when this was accomplished, Gov. Hill would go home and rally his friends, in Tammany and out of it, and tell them that New York must be carried for the ticket. He has been charged with the defeat of 1888, and can only wipe out that charge by carrying the State for Cleveland this year. We have no reason for changing these views; to the contrary, are strengthened in them by the following utterances from Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, which appeared yesterday in the press dispatches:

"The New York storm can be quelled as easily as it was raised, and upon Senator Hill will devolve the duty as a Democrat to end it. He is a young man, but a wise man and a loyal Democrat, and when he sees how imperative is the demand made by the country for Cleveland he must fall in here and do his duty to the party. Of course he will do it. It is an insult to Senator Hill to suggest, even by implication, that he will not lend his full energies to the election of our candidate. It is within his right to do all that has been done in Chicago up to the present time, but the nomination once made, the situation changes, and Senator Hill and the gentlemen who have done such excellent work for him, will be for the nominee."—Frankfort Capital.

Senator Voorhees on the Ticket.

At a Cleveland and Stevenson ratification meeting at Terre Haute, Indiana, Senator Voorhees said that while the Indiana Democrats were disappointed that Gray was not on the ticket, yet Gen. Stevenson was a personal friend of his, and he knew him to be an able, clean and thoroughly acceptable candidate. Senator Voorhees said Indiana would cast her electoral votes for Cleveland and Stevenson, and that no prediction was surer to be fulfilled than that.

A newspaper is always printed in a rush, says the New York Sun. There is always something in it that should have been left out; something left out that should have been put in. It is sometimes too quick to act, but with all its shortcomings there is more education in a bright newspaper than there is in any novel. You will find the brightest boy on practical, sensible, every-day questions the boy who reads the newspapers.

The cheapest and best stationery can be found at THE HERALD office.

The Peoples party in Texas has nominated a State ticket.