

Kansas Wants Reciprocity.

Republican Kansas is just beginning to wake up to the evil effect of the tariff system upon that State. The farmers have discovered its operations in one item alone, and heathen Mexico has taught this lesson through a retaliatory measure. A smelting concern in Kansas imported the larger portion of silver mined in Mexico, about \$400,000 annually. The government saddled a tariff tax on Mexican silver, and Mexico has followed the example by placing an importation tax of twenty-eight cents per bushel on United States corn. Consequently Kansas farmers who might find sale at fair prices for all of their surplus corn in Mexico are shut out from market, and are using their corn for fuel, as it is cheaper than coal at the low home price or corn. This situation was the cause of spirited action on the part of the Kansas City Board of Trade recently, in which vigorous resolutions were adopted, urging the Kansas representatives to use their best efforts to secure a reciprocity treaty between this government and Mexico, if this can be done, allowing Mexico to ship her ores to Kansas.

If, on the other hand, this state of affairs continues two years longer there is danger that Kansas farmers will discover other items of taxation equally as bad, and like Iowa, turn Democratic, and that is what troubles Mr. Ingalls.

There is something going wrong in Brother McDowell's campaign department. We suspect that Cousin Jere is still pie-rooting in Brother Mc's "water" patch. It is strange that Brother McDowell did not have him turned out in the start. He ought to have known that Cousin Jere had a better nose for rooting than President Buchanan, and was sure of the largest share of 'taters. But it makes the average politician smile to hear the Toiler breathing threatenings of exposure of the traitors and sell-outs in the camp. That is right, Bro. McDowell, go for 'em; oh! I do!

Representative Cate, of Arkansas, was ousted from his seat Wednesday by the Republicans as a personal favor to the notorious Powell Clayton, notwithstanding the evidence was so clear in Judge Cate's favor. The outrage was so barefaced that a dozen or more Republicans left the hall to keep from voting and gave the Democrats a chance to retain him. Mr. Hill, of Illinois, was the only Republican that had the courage to face Cate and vote for Cates, and had the Democrats all been in their places he would not have been unseated. Featherston, the contestant, is a Labor Union man.

Brother McDowell should let his light shine in the face of the benighted Memphis Ledger. Editor Matthews don't know of but two formally announced candidates for Governor—Jere Baxter and Josiah Patterson, or if he does, he has purposely omitted to mention Brother McDowell's candidate—President Buchanan, and deserves to be hauled over the coals.

Wm. Rule, of Knoxville, editor of the only daily Republican paper in the State, in his welcome address to the National Republican League in session at Nashville said: "The Republican party had taken Tennessee as a mother would a sick child, and administered to her necessities and wants." Yes, and Tennessee proved a wonderfully vigorous child, or she could not have survived the Brownlow tonic administered for four years.

Senator Harris, much to the surprise of his friends, took a hand with Dolph, Everts, Edmunds and others in the silly effort of trying to make the newspaper reporters disclose their methods or source of gaining information of the doings in the Senate Star Chamber dark lantern proceedings. The grave old dignitaries made long speeches in favor of declaring the reporters in contempt of the Senate and sending them to jail.

The American notices the fact that of the grandiloquent orators who had addressed the national league, not one had found time or occasion to call the name of Benjamin Harrison, but the mention of the names of Blaine, Lincoln and Leicic Sherman brought raptures of applause, which fairly raised the rafters.

The Tullahoma Guardian observes that the constitution prescribes a poll tax qualification. If the poll tax clause were enforced there would be no need for any registration law, but the solons are afraid to take such a responsibility and are exhausting their energies trying to find a way how not to do it.

While the great iron master, Mr. Carnegie, is giving a million to establish a library in Pennsylvania, Powderly, of the same poor family, is giving money to keep the millions earned Mr. Carnegie's 'aving.

WILD AND WOOLY.

The Democrat on the Fence and Our Joe has the Big Head.

Houk and Taylor Send a Flood of Light and a Thrill of Joy to Benighted Montgomery.

Who is This Fresh Republican Shell Binder That Wants Mrs. Johnson's Place, and Talks so Knowingly About This Once Benighted Land of Democracy?

We clip the following letter from the National Review of March 4th, a Republican paper published in Nashville. It will be news, as well as quite amusing to our readers. G. H. Porter, the genius whose name is appended, must be a new comer, who is here seasoning for a postoffice appointment, and has neglected to let his light shine in this once benighted land of Democracy.

In any event Brother Neblett, of the Democrat, will feel called upon to come down off the fence, and our Joe will feel very much "swunk" when he reads it, while Mr. Daniel will see that he has been shelled by his sprightly son, Fount. Really it looks as if the wild and wooly speeches of Houk and Taylor has kindled the spirit of Republicanism in old Montgomery through the only source of light in the land—the Review.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

It is a source of great pleasure, while sitting by the fire in our home, when the last rays of light has faded from the Western skies, to receive the Review, which has been a source of light in this once benighted land of Democracy, to drink in truths as they flow from the lips of two of our worthy Republican Congressmen, the Hons. Houk and Taylor in their speeches in Congress, showing to the world the deity of the Democratic filibuster, where they tried to run rough shod over Speaker Reed's rulings which the Democratic papers would have the good people to believe are outrageous, and the Speaker to be a tyrant, which are all false, it is gratifying to know that the Republican Congressmen from Tennessee are endorsing him in his ruling. It is also gratifying to state that democracy is on the wane in this county. Men who have voted the Democratic ticket at all of their lives are endorsing Speaker Reed in his rulings. Even the Clarksville Democrat is on the fence, and it is thought that another case of the grippe will bring it over into the Republican ranks. "Where no storms ever beat on that glittering strand."

Little Joe has been trying to bring himself into notice by fighting the civil service. He has a first-class nose for the "big head." He thinks because he got an appropriation of a few hundred dollars to grade the road to the National Cemetery at Ft. Donelson, he can do anything with the general government he wants to do, but if the administration should appoint a Republican postmaster at Clarksville instead of retaining Mrs. Johnson, the Democratic lady, whom he had appointed under Cleveland, on whom he promised to save, and by saving her he expects to cause this county to support him again for Congress, his head would shrink up as if he had been feeding it on alum.

Mr. Daniel will not be a candidate for governor this time from the fact that his son is running for Criminal Court clerk in this county, and I would be a source too much of the people to vote for them both.

G. H. PORTER, Clarksville, Feb. 25, 1890.

The directors of the Jefferson Davis Land Company met at Jackson, Miss., Wednesday, and turned over to the trustee \$8,000, the proceeds of stock sold, for the benefit of Mrs. Davis. It is thought as much more will be secured.

The Republican League, in session at Nashville, adjourned yesterday. The next meeting will be held in Cincinnati. W. T. Owenby was elected committeeman, and L. C. Houck, Jr., vice-president.

In Nashville Wednesday, Dr. J. R. Baist administered ether to his wife, preparatory to a small surgical operation, and she died from its effects.

Just now preparations for farm work and early planting should be under full headway. Little, however, has been done in that direction, and the heavy rains and cold snap will set back farming operations considerably.

STOCKS OF LEAF TOBACCO.

Held in the Markets of the World, Feb. 1, 1890.

Table with columns for Western Markets, Eastern Markets, and other tobacco stock categories.

Table with columns for New York, Baltimore, Richmond, and other tobacco stock categories.

Table with columns for Total Eastern, Total Western, and other tobacco stock categories.

Table with columns for European Markets, including London, Glasgow, and other international tobacco stock categories.

Table with columns for Total European, Total American, and other international tobacco stock categories.

FRIGHTENED BY A GHOST.

A CHICAGO MERCHANT FURNISHES A SHORT LIVED SENSATION.

A Newspaper Carrier Encounters a Ghost with the Form of a Human Being, Yet It Melts Away Before His Eyes—Hacked Up by Six Reporters He "Lays" for It.

It was nearly 4 o'clock yesterday morning when the night police reporters for the various morning papers were preparing for their homeward trip. There were thirteen men in the room, and consequently a heavy and ominous pall pervaded the atmosphere, casting a dark shadow over them. When the telephone bell rang the jingle sounded harsh and unusual. This message flashed across the wires: "One of our newspaper carriers has seen a ghost several times. Look into it."

The man who had received the message turned from the phone. His face was pale and his form trembled. "Boys, I've got to interview a ghost," he gasped. "Well, go with you," came in a whisper from between the clinched teeth of his reckless and determined companions. A party of six was made up. The carrier who had seen the ghost was questioned. He was a bright lad of 15, and told a hair raising story. Last Monday while delivering papers with his buggy he came across a corpse in the street. It was a little after 4 o'clock, and the streets were absolutely deserted. The shock this sight gave him quite unnerved him, but next morning he told a hair raising story. He passed the spot on Leavitt street where the corpse had lain, but there was nothing there out of the ordinary. He turned the corner into Madison street and jumped from his buggy, as was his wont, and began zig-zagging across the street delivering his papers, the horse following him. At No. 711 he was in the habit of throwing a paper into the hallway. At No. 709 there is a sewing machine store, and as the youth came from across the street to throw his paper into the hallway, he caught sight of a white robed figure in the doorway. He stopped, and in a moment he had disappeared. He was a new starter to get into his buggy, which was now in front of the store, he heard the old fashioned handle of the door rattle. He looked through the door window and saw a white figure, like a human being, and not like one. He saw it but a moment. It melted away, and all he could see was the bright glow of burning coal in a large stove near the middle of the store. With a palpitating heart the boy left the spot.

THE SPECTER IT AGAIN. This morning he was almost too much for the carrier, but he had to work, and the next morning about 4:30 again approached the hallway, this time with much misgiving. No sooner had he delivered his paper than the specter again appeared. The door rattled as if a key was being turned, and the specter vanished suddenly. With a loud scream the boy fled. A watchman stopped him. The boy took the watchman back with him, but the ghost did not show itself. The watchman was asked to be there next morning when the boy delivered his paper. He consented to stand across the street, and, too, saw the ghost. Nor were they the only ones who saw it. The horse, which could not be influenced by any hallucination, also caught a glimpse of the strange vision, and with a loud snort dashed away from the spot.

This ghostly vision continued every day until the reporters heard of it and determined to escort the youngster on his rounds. "I'm glad there are lots of you going," he said, when told of the arrangements. A carriage was secured and the reporters piled in, the vehicle following the carrier's buggy. At Leavitt street both stopped, and the boy and the reporters were to steal along in the shadow of the houses and surprise the ghost. Two policemen appeared just at this moment and stood across the street watching the strange activity of the reporters.

It was about 4:30 when the carrier's horse trotted up to No. 709 and stopped. A moment later the boy ran across the street and made a dive for the hallway of No. 711. He turned suddenly just as the reporters made a run for the hallway. They were all there at the door of No. 709 and cried: "There it is! See it! See it!" He was intensely excited. His hand trembled and his eyes dilated. The curtains on the windows and door of the store were down almost all the way, but the reporter could see a shadowy form of a human figure standing near the door. With an ear piercing shriek the boy dashed across the street as fast as his legs could carry him. The reporters and the two policemen who had come up also ran. In a moment they returned, and the boy, gathering courage again by their presence, came back.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. There was a rattle of the door, the white specter again appeared, the door opened and it stood before reporters, policemen and the carrier. It was at bay! The ghost had materialized! The specter did not wear coat or vest. It was hatless and in its stocking feet. It was a short ghost with a long beard. As the first lady began shrieking down Madison street it toyed with the beard as if it was a Union Jack at a masthead. The ghost's teeth chattered as it declared itself: "I'm getting tired of being bothered every morning. If you don't keep away from here I'll have you arrested. What do you take me for?" "A ghost!" cried the chorus. "Yes you are," cried the carrier. "Haven't you been getting up every morning and rattling the door?" The specter looked pityingly on the argumentative boy and said in a low, hoarse voice: "I got up at 4:30 every morning to let in the newspaper carriers when they come around."

"Didn't you shake that door yesterday at 4:15?" inquired the youngster. "I shilly-shallyed from the west struck the specter with full force. It vanished, slamming the door behind it." At a more reasonable hour it was again seen. It was the proprietor of the store. "If I had known that I was taken for a ghost this morning, I would have had some fun," he said. "I have been in the habit of getting up every morning just about the time that they come around. I unlock the front door to let the other carriers throw in the different papers my sons and I take. Of course, I'm in my night shirt, and go back to bed. I didn't know what was the matter with the crowd. I thought it was a drunken gathering and went back to bed. When I heard voices I got up and listened. 'It's an idiot or some one walking in his sleep,' I heard somebody say. I saw a policeman outside and went out. Yes, I'm sorry I didn't know what was up or I should have had some fun." With that the "ghost" laughed heartily.—Chicago Tribune.

He Spoiled Her Appetite. Husband—'Too bad about that spoon. Wife—'Why, the one in the soup—Yankee Blade.

A New Use for the Nical. Somebody of an ingenious turn of mind gives us the metric system, but in a nut shell, five cent pieces holds the key to the linear measures and weights. The diameter of this coin is two centimeters, and its weight is five grams. Five of them placed in a row will, of course, give the length of the centimeter, and two of them will weigh a decagramme. As the Kohler is a cubic meter, the key to the measures of length, it is also the key to the measures of capacity. Any person, therefore, who is fortunate enough to own a five cent nickel may carry in his pocket the metric system of weights and measures.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Table with columns for Apples; Peaches, peened; Peaches, unpeened; Spitting Clover; Timothy; Orchard Grass; Red Top; Blue Grass; White Seed Oats; Black Seed Oats.

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