

The war that is being made on Mr. Randall is to be deplored; it can have no other than a deleterious effect on Democratic prospects in the States that are to hold elections next month.

We do not wish to be understood as advocating the removal of Mr. Randall from the speakership. To the contrary, if this paper could determine, we should be speaker, Mr. Randall would be the person selected to fill the place.

But our objections to him for that position will not make us forget that he is a distinguished Democrat and that his devotion to the party and its interests cannot be questioned.

The Courier-Journal, and some papers of lesser note, like the Nashville World, entirely ignore the services that Mr. Randall has given the party and are more bitter against him than they are against the common enemy.

Such uncalculated attacks are only calculated to create party dissensions and we can't see that they in any way benefit the cause of Carlisle.

This last mentioned gentleman has distinguished merit and ample ability to fill the place to which he aspires, and enough can be said of his claims and qualifications without resort to a violent personal war on his most formidable opponent.

That Randall has a strong following cannot be denied, and the attempt to read him out of the party, if successful, would only serve to disrupt the party and snatch from it all hope of victory in the coming presidential contest.

We don't believe the election of either Randall or Carlisle can matter, really affect the Democratic position on the tariff. In fact the utterances of these two gentlemen do not indicate that they entertain very divergent views on the subject.

The Pennsylvania Democracy reiterated the Ohio tariff plank and it is generally conceded that Mr. Randall fashioned the Pennsylvania platform to suit himself, though he was not in the convention that made it.

If that is not true, however, Mr. Randall has repeatedly said of late that he endorsed the Ohio utterance and, taking his word for it, there can be no doubting the fact that his tariff position is fully defined by what we know expression.

We don't know that Mr. Carlisle has been heard from personally on this point, but his organ, the Courier-Journal, was very laudatory of the Ohio plank, and accepted it without comment.

The speeches of these two gentlemen, made in the last congress, are alike devoid of any marked difference on the tariff issue. Carlisle is a conservative reformer and Randall is a "would not," said the former in a speech in the House in March last, "make any radical changes at once, but would be disposed to proceed by cautious and conservative methods to relieve the people from taxation and to reduce the revenues of the government without injuring or alarming the industrial interests of the country."

He recognized the necessity of enabling the large interests that have been over-looked by protection to adjust themselves to natural and just conditions.

"But," he added, "while I would strenuously insist upon actual and substantial reduction, I would be willing to accept very reasonable and moderate measures as satisfactory indications of a fixed purpose to relieve the people at large without embarrassing special interests."

The following is an extract from a speech made by Randall about the same time:

I do not favor a tariff enacted upon the ground of protection, simply for the sake of protection, because I doubt the existence of any constitutional warrant for such a construction or the grant of any such power. It would manifestly be in the nature of class legislation, and to such legislation, favoring one class at the expense of another, I have always been opposed.

In my judgment this question of free trade will not arise practically in this country during the present session, so long as we continue to raise revenue by duties on imports, and therefore the discussion of that principle is an absolute waste of time. After our public debt is paid in full our expenditures can hardly be much below \$200,000,000 and if this is levied in a business like and intelligent manner it will afford adequate protection to every industrial interest in the United States.

Now, wherein lies the radical difference in these two extracts? Both favor a reduction of tariff duties to a revenue basis, to "the necessities of the government, economically administered," and no sensible man of whatever faction, could ask for any lower rate.

We favor Carlisle for the Speakership. He is a brilliant and able young statesman from the Southwest and has the highest personal qualifications for the office. His democracy is sound and his election would not commit the party to free trade views. The danger is that his prospects will be injured by the efforts of the Courier-Journal to create that impression.

We favor Carlisle in order to "let him know" we don't deem it necessary to split the party on a false issue and try to read his distinguished opponent out of the folds of Democracy.

This Clarksville Chronicle is in error in asserting that the last legislature passed a law making gambling a felony. The statute which our contemporary doubtless refers is the one making of a gambling house a felony.—Lobson Herald.

So capable a critic as Brother White should not damage his reputation by garbling a sentence for the sake of finding an error. The Chronicle said "making" such a mistake, and the reference was to keeping an "Honourable Table" which is substantially the same thing as those devices proscribed by the statute.

Now we don't want to out Herod Herod, but we wish to enquire if it is a felony in Tennessee to keep a gambling house? Suppose a gambling house was kept where nothing but draw poker was played, could the offence be made more than a misdemeanor?

It would be very obliging of those papers that scout every idea of protection and still don't want free trade, to advise a law to inform the public how they propose to raise adequate revenue. A tariff reduced to an economic revenue basis and adjusted for protection purposes is what we want.

TENNESSEE TALK.

Squirrels are very plentiful in the woods about Paris.

A large acreage in wheat is being sown in Henry County.

Horse thieves are at work around Dickson Station.

The Jackson fair has been in progress this week.

A telephone line from Union City to Troy has just been completed.

A valuable State deposit has been discovered about a mile from Ashland City.

Nearly every paper in the State reports Northern visitors prospecting for a Southern location.

A large party of emigrants that left East Tennessee for Missouri, three years ago, have returned.

It is thought the floating population of Memphis has doubled within the past four years.

All the Knoxville hotels are full, and accommodation is being sought in private families.

There is scarcely a desirable dwelling for rent in Chattanooga, and there is said to be a demand for hundreds.

Rates of freight from Covington and Dyersburg to St. Louis have been reduced one-half, owing to river competition.

Such head lines as "Married," "Good Blessings," "Hymen!" &c are very common in Tennessee papers now. Winter comes on apace.

A new railroad company has been organized, which proposes to run a narrow gauge road from Denver, Col. to Memphis.

A correspondent of the Gallatin Tennesseean thinks buck-wheat could be profitably raised in Tennessee.

Paris Intelligencer: Mr. Albert Wilson of Utica, Wis., was in Paris Monday for the purpose of trying to induce our people to establish a cremery.

The Franklin Review and Journal says the tide of immigration to that section is increasing and the number of persons prospecting there is larger than ever before.

The train of 52 cars, divided into several sections and laden with meats, grain, flour, etc., from Kansas City, reached Memphis Saturday evening.

Thomas Hughes, while on a visit to Rugby, several weeks ago, conceived the plan of establishing a college at that point. Steps have been taken to put the idea in shape.

Mr. W. A. Thoma and Mr. George C. Hunt have retired from the Nashville World and the paper has been changed from a six-column quarto to a nine column folio.

P. G. Tate killed W. Scott Warr with a shot gun at Rossville in Fayette county on Wednesday last week. Warr was a desperate character and had threatened Tate's life.

The Goodlett block on Main street, Memphis, recently burned, is to be rebuilt. It will be completed about the first of February and will again be occupied by Messrs. B. Lowenstein & Bros.

It is estimated that the new buildings to be erected in Knoxville, Tenn., in the coming twelve months will cost \$1,000,000. Northern capitalists are to build a \$100,000 hotel there.

Pulaski Citizen: One of our Giles county young men who got back from Texas a few days since, after living there nearly a year, says he would rather be hung to a telegraph post in Giles than to be caught dead in bed out in that State.

Gallatin Tennesseean: A cheese and butter factory promises better results than any industry we can think of. To establish one will require a small cash capital and would benefit a larger number of people than any industry within our knowledge.

Union City Our Country: The Messrs. Bookwater, of Ohio who were here during the early part of this week looking for a situation to locate a buggy wood work factory, examined Dr. J. D. Mason's hickory timber and pronounced it equal to the Ohio timber.

The frequency of negro pleasure gatherings at Gallatin is noted; scarcely a week passes that some street order does not have a public hearing. Saturday the streets were crowded so that passing was at times hardly possible. At night, as usual, a "festable was given."

Trenton has built a cotton-seed mill at an expense of \$25,000, and will in this mill begin Monday. The Trenton Globe feels called to say that if the price of cotton seed continues to increase and the price of cotton continues to decrease, people will raise cotton to make money out of the seed and sell the lint for pocket change.

The Jackson Whig regrets that the Protestant Episcopal Convention has reported against the erection of the Diocese of West Tennessee. We regret this action, it says, because it was almost the unanimous desire of the Church in this division of the State to have a separate diocese established, and, besides, we understand it was Bishop Quintard's desire.

Athens Post: Arthur Prather and Willie Matthews, boys of this place, while rambling in the woods on the Matthews Mill farm, one mile from Athens, last Sunday, discovered a freshly dug hole in the ground, very much like a grave. It is 5 feet 11 inches long, 2 feet 4 inches wide and 2 feet deep, and is alongside a large log which lays on the ridge in a secluded place near Mr. David Urey's line. A new spade was found hidden under the log, left there, doubtless, for further use, either to make the hole deeper or to cover it, perhaps both. The boys being excited by the discovery of a grave, they went back and re-dug the hole and there they found it. Two or three hours later other parties visited the place, but what is most mysterious—the spade had disappeared. Now, what does it mean? We went there Monday evening, and to our view the hole looks like it was intended for a grave. The place is almost inaccessible and is to be reached only by ridge and hollow. It is a place where a dark deed might be committed and none but the wisest of us, perhaps never. Surely, if murder was intended the victim was to be enticed in there and slain without warning, or else the deed was to be committed elsewhere and the body carried there for concealment. It is a mysterious affair about which there are several rumors and theories, but we defer further remarks, preferring to wait for tangible developments.

A prominent merchant of Knoxville, a native of Germany, has received a paper from the "Faderland," in which it is said that the city of Knoxville, Tennessee, U. S. A., was built over a large cavern, which has fallen in and destroyed a large portion of the city, and the inhabitants are fleeing by the thousands to a place of safety; also that the city is almost deserted. This is the first intimation we have had that Joe Mulhatton was the correspondent of a German newspaper.

Trenton Globe: The fair was a complete success. Every day was reasonably well attended and Saturday the gate receipts were the largest the association ever had. The exhibition of young stock showed a great improvement over last year, in fact people in the county are paying more attention to raising all kinds of stock than they ever did before.

In the Tennessee display at the Louisville Exposition is shown a small jar of granulated sugar, made from the common sorghum cane. It was made four days after being crushed by Amos C. Cearly, of Columbia, Maury county, Tenn. The question of utilizing the sugar cane as a sugar plant has attracted a great deal of attention, but the difficulty has been to get the molasses to granulate. This desired result has at last been arrived at by Mr. Cearly through a process known to himself. The sugar has much the appearance of New York Orleans sugar, and is very palatable.

THE RESULT IN OHIO.

The official returns of the Ohio election have all got in at last and the result is as shown by the following table:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate and Votes. Includes names like For Hayes, For Tilden, etc.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Chinese are assisting the Black Legion in Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., suffered from a destructive fire Monday.

A gang of counterfeiters were arrested in Mobile, Ala., on Saturday.

Henry Irving, the great English tragedian, is in the United States.

The President has already begun to prepare his message to Congress.

Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, says he is not a candidate for the U. S. senate next year.

According to Modern tradition the world was to come to an end November 8th.

Eight thousand people attended Cole's circus at Galveston, Texas, recently.

While river in Arkansas has been on a boom this week, flooding the adjacent country.

The Conference of the A. M. B. Church has been in session at Franklin, Tenn., this week.

A New York mob boss and hoodlum was arrested on the most prominent thoroughfare in New York.

Miss Annie Farham, of Memphis, was awarded \$1000 the finest suit exhibited at the Cincinnati Exposition.

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Bowling Green Democrat: A mob of over a hundred men collected at Powers' hotel, the other day, and undertook to hang Nellie, the self-confessed murderer of Ada Alkinson. They howled and stormed and cursed around awhile, and after raising the whole community, they gave up the job, and the mob dispersed.

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CHAPTER XIII.

In the preceding chapters of this truthful history we have endeavored to instruct and to please; that we have been successful in this we are amply assured. The Great Southern Exposition, now drawing to a close, has attracted multitudes of men, women, and children to Louisville, who have been amply repaid for their trouble and expense in coming here. Our store has been constantly thronged in all its departments. We have made many new friends, and have, very naturally, done an immense business. Persons who have patronized us this season will continue to do so in future, because we have sold them clothing of our "own manufacture." We gave them full value for their money; we have pleased them; we have satisfied them, and we have their promise to call and see us again, and we know they will do so when they find out we have misrepresented nothing, which they wear and tear of the goods will prove. To the gentlemen who have patronized our "Merchant Tailoring" department, we wish to say: their measures are kept on record, and the same good fit can be had any time afterwards, as the patterns by which the suits or garments are cut, are preserved for future orders. Gentlemen who suit "standing measures" are respectfully informed that whenever it lefts their pleasure to write for samples of piece goods, with price list and fashion plate, their favor shall have prompt attention, and any order may be favored with shall have our best attention, and be forwarded by express, or otherwise, "on time." To the ladies accompanied by their boys, or sisters with their "brothers," who have so generously patronized us, we extend a cordial invitation to call again; we shall always endeavor to make their call both pleasant and profitable.

To one and all we extend our thanks, and trust that the Great Merchant Tailoring and Clothing establishment of Louisville, Ky.,—J. Winter & Co.—will be remembered by all with pleasure and satisfaction. "An revoir."

Very respectfully,
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JAMES BRILEY shot and killed Robert Bates in the arena of Barrett's circus in Nashville at the close of the afternoon performance Monday. Bates had just been released from the penitentiary for killing Briley's brother in 1874. There seems to have been no other provocation for the killing though it is claimed by Briley's friends that Bates had threatened his life since the latter was released from prison. Briley was arrested and committed to jail. He was a freight conductor on the Nashville & Chattanooga railroad.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The factory will not deliver after the 1st prox. Read notice elsewhere.

Read the advertisement of Holstein cattle. They are the coming cattle of this section.

Mr. J. M. Rice advertises a sale of household and kitchen furniture to take place at his residence on Franklin street, on Saturday, Nov. 3rd.

If you have an invention for which you wish to obtain a patent read the advertisement in this paper headed "Patents."

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