

THE CHRONICLE.

W. J. BROADDUS, Editor.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

THE TARIFF.

A proposition is said to be now on foot to make an effort to harmonize in the next Congress, the different shades of opinion on the tariff question which prevail in the democratic party, with the view of securing some legislation looking to the reduction of the present iniquitous war tariff, of which John Bright, the great English orator and statesman said, that no people on earth except the American people would stand it without a revolution. Conceding, for the present purpose, that the appropriations necessitated by the action of the last Congress, and made by the last Congress, were strictly within the pale of a rigidly economical administration of our desperately indebted government, it follows that the accumulated surplus in the treasury, unless there exists some urgent necessity for its existence, or some useful purpose to which it can be applied, exactly represents the amount to which the people are overburdened with unnecessary taxation. Accordingly the people demand a reduction of the public burdens, and unless the democratic party accedes to this demand its doom is sealed. A suggestion has been made that the Carlisle and Watterson wing of the party concede to the Randall wing the repeal of tax on whisky and tobacco in consideration of the latter agreeing to a corresponding reduction in the tariff on imports. Whisky and tobacco are luxuries. Many of the goods upon which import duties are laid are necessities of life. How could the Democratic party safely go before the country upon an issue of free whisky and tobacco, and taxed clothing? And, should the time ever come around again when there happens to be any deficiency in the treasury, either the tax on whisky and tobacco will have to be reinstated, or this money wrung from the hard earnings of the toiling millions of the people and taken from the bread and clothing of the poor. Mr. Randall has been an obstruction in the way of tariff reduction ever since its necessity became so apparent, and if he persists in attempting, by virtue of his position, to dictate the revenue policy of the country, or to make a personal matter out of one of such grave public interest, it is high time that public men were taught that he serves his party best who serves his country best, and if either the present tariff must stand or Sam Randall cease to be a member of Congress, it is better that Sam Randall should cease to be a member of Congress, or join his republican allies. While we are willing to concede to Mr. Randall the obligations under which the democratic party have been laid to him in the past, yet, we think these obligations have been more than repaid by the high positions to which he has been elevated by democratic votes, and fully cancelled by his persistent use of his position as Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means of the House of Representatives in smuggling bills referred to that committee for tariff revision, and thus blocking, in defiance of the majority of the representatives of the people, all legislation looking to a reduction of the tariff. However, if any assured understanding could be arrived at in caucus upon a bill of the character above indicated, formulated by the President and Secretary of the Treasury, we should rejoice to see the reduction accomplished.

THE MISSISSIPPI PENITENTIARY.

The report of the Hinds county, Miss., grand jury upon the condition and treatment of the penitentiary convicts in that State has, very naturally, raised a torrent of popular indignation against the penitentiary lease system. But the argument only goes to show that the system, in that State, has been most shamefully abused, and that the most inhuman cruelty has been practiced in the treatment of the convicts. The responsibility rests with the legislature upon whom the regulation of the system by law devolves, and carelessness in permitting such heartless brutality on the part of those entrusted with the personal management of it should not be tolerated. In Tennessee, it is difficult to devise a system that could take its place, and, as long as the legislature provides for a supervisory board whose duty it is to insist upon the most rigid and exacting scrutiny into its conduct and management, with a direct responsibility to the legislature and to the courts for the faithful and impartial performance of their duties, none of the evils brought to light in the investigation of the penitentiary

lease system of Mississippi need to be apprehended. It has been undoubtedly a prolific source of revenue to the State of Tennessee, and if abuses of the character developed in the report of the grand jury of Hinds county should creep in, the lessees and the authorities to whom is committed the supervision of the matter, should be held to a strict accountability and rigorously dealt with, in order that an institution so susceptible of being made a disgrace to the state by abuse, mismanagement and cruelty, may be kept within the bounds prescribed by Christianity and humanity.

BLOOD ON THE MOON.

THE diplomatic horizon between French and Germany is becoming somewhat overcast, and there seems to be a pretty fair prospect of a war between these ancient and inveterate enemies before long.

THE following sweet-scented billet-doux is from the Cleveland Leader:

Our copperhead President, who, however, was never legally elected, is now contemplating the appointment of that notorious rebel, Secretary Lamar, to a seat on the Supreme Bench. It can be seen whenever the question of Southern claims comes before that court, how this rebel will vote in favor of the Southern side of the question. Who can doubt, were Cleveland elected for a second term, that the Supreme Bench will be packed with a majority consisting of ex-rebels? Before the war the South always managed to have a majority of the Supreme judges, owing to its ability to control the democratic Presidents. History is repeating itself, for the South is now moving to obtain, again, the control of the Supreme Court. With the control of that court in its hands, the next step that will be taken will be to decide in favor of the legality of Southern rebel claims, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars, and of pensioning rebel soldiers. Mr. Cleveland has no excuse for appointing rebels to that bench, for there are plenty of good war Democrats he could appoint. What next?

Why, charity inclines us to say a straight jacket, of course. That follows the dinner evidently did not agree with him. He is laboring under a fit of indigestion. President Cleveland has appointed more Union Soldiers to office than any of his predecessors, and signed pension bills distributing a larger amount of money to Union Soldiers than any of his predecessors, all passed with the concurrence of a "copperhead" congress. And anybody knows, who has sense enough to drive a goose to water, that Secretary Lamar is just as far above the corrupt actions and motives attributed to him by this idiotic jobahaw as any man on earth. But some men are no judges of a gentleman, and are therefore perhaps excusable for suspecting their integrity. President Cleveland and Mr. Secretary Lamar no doubt consider the source.

Nashville American: The National Review is delighted that the Clarksville CHRONICLE, a democratic paper, read The American out of the party. The deluge of the Review is very great. It quotes the bull of excommunication by the editor of that paper. Well, that editor has a habit of reading people out of the party, in fact, he got so in the way of it that the very next week he read himself out in the following top-lofty strain:

The surroundings of the CHRONICLE having become so distasteful my self-respect demands that I withdraw from the position of editor. The editor who hopes to command the respect of honest men must declare his principles and defend them with manly firmness. No time-server is worthy the place of an editor, and to edit a democratic paper a man must believe that the people are capable of self-government, and he must further possess an abiding faith that "truth is impotent and public justice certain." I regret the temporary separation from "the printer boys," but I am still a citizen of Clarksville and my post-office box is No. 29.

It is due to Capt. Duffy to state that his resignation was entirely voluntary, and was the result of a difference of opinion between himself and the publisher of the CHRONICLE as to the course of policy to be pursued in the management of the paper. So far as we are advised, it was dictated by what he honestly considered a sense of duty, was purely a matter of choice with him under the circumstances, and was simply a business transaction. Only this and nothing more. It therefore follows that the comments of our contemporary are entirely out of place, uncalled for, and unjustifiable in the premises.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal's special correspondent from Glasgow, Ky., thus speaks of a prominent Tennessee republican politician: "It had been expected that Hon. Leonard Caesar Houck, the radical Congressman from East Tennessee, would be here to-day, but when Houck heard Wolford was in the neighborhood, he fled the State and took refuge in his native wilds. * * * As Houck could not be on hand, a colored man, Henry Sherley, was put up to help Finley out. I did not hear the colored gentleman, but the few white Republicans who listened to him say that he spoke his peace well. A Democrat told me that Shirley outclassed Finley as an orator, and I

have no doubt he is in every way superior to Houck." Shades of Demosthenes, Cicero and Eschines! The great republican stump orator of the grand old State of Tennessee, goes to Kentucky to help out the waning fortunes of his party in that State and is surpassed by a negro. Comment would be superfluous.

HON. R. M. T. HUNTER, formerly a distinguished member of the United States Senate from Virginia, but who, in his old age, lived almost forgotten and neglected in the State whose councils he once honored by such eloquence and ability as to cause his name to be prominently mentioned in connection with the Presidency, died in poverty at his home, Font Hill, in Essex county, on the 18th inst. Such is life, and such occurrences only tend to confirm the truth of the old adage that republics are always ungrateful. But although this truly great and upright man may have died in obscurity, when the impartial verdict of posterity shall have been recorded, long after his remains shall have mouldered into dust, the name of R. M. T. Hunter will be given to history, and his fame will be found inscribed high up on the scroll of fame as one of the ablest, the purest and best of American statesmen—

"One of the few, the immortal names That were not born to die." During his eventful career as a politician and a statesman, not a breath of suspicion or detraction ever assailed his public record, and he filled many prominent positions, always with marked ability, and with an unshaken integrity.

JUDGE H. F. FINLEY, the republican Congressman from the Eleventh District of Kentucky, is reported in the Louisville Courier-Journal as having used the following expression: "The rebels were murderers and horse-thieves. I don't mean those who fought for what they ignorantly thought was right, but for such men as that old rebel over yonder" (pointing toward General Buckner, who was then speaking in the other corner of the Court House yard). "The democratic leaders are aristocrats. They would rather feed the scraps from their table to dogs than to give them to poor people."

We hope this report does Judge Finley injustice. If it is a correct report of his remarks, there can be but one feeling among candid people and that is a feeling of wonder that an intelligent community like those of the Eleventh Congressional District would elect a man capable of such vile and low-flung demagoguery to the Congress of the United States.

HON. JOHN SHERMAN has played out his last trump card, in formally and openly announcing himself as a candidate for the presidency, and forcing the people of Ohio either to endorse his aspirations at once, or drop him like a hot potato. If the republican party should nominate this old political sinner for the presidency the election of a democrat is a foregone conclusion. And should both Sherman and Blaine be put on the ticket this would make it still stronger for—the democrats. Indications seem to point, with almost moral certainty, to the renomination of Mr. Cleveland and to his election in the next presidential campaign. In that event, the nomination of either, or both, of such vulnerable men as Sherman and Blaine would be hailed by the democrats as an almost certain omen of success.

THE Democrats of old Kentucky are making a gallant fight against sectionalism and Tuttleism, in other words, republicanism, and when the contest is over, and the smoke clears away, it will then be made manifest that, "if the court understand herself, and she thinks she do," old Kentucky is still democratic by from 40,000 to 50,000 majority, and the bliant radical slang whangers will find, to their eternal mortification and chagrin, that they "arn't in the race." Every inch of ground is being fought with a gallantry worthy of the home of "Harry of the West."

ON Wednesday the speaking at Russellville was well attended and an immense crowd was on hand and this in spite of the hot weather. Mr. Beck made one of his characteristic speeches in which he arraigned the republican party upon its policy of exclusiveness corruption and centralization, and drew a contrast between the policies pursued by the two parties, showing that the democratic party were the friends of the masses of the people, and therefore entitled to their earnest support. Mr. Carlisle did not attend. The democracy of old Logan, are armed cap a pie for the fight, and will roll up a rousing majority for the gallant old war horse, and the democratic ticket.

Daily Avalanche: Gen. W. J. Broadus, who has assumed editorial control of the Clarksville CHRONICLE, is out in a well conceived salutory, in which he says that the CHRONICLE

"in politics will be soundly Democratic, and, whilst the editor reserves, of course, the right to express himself freely and frankly on all questions as to what position or course should be adopted by the party on all political questions which may arise, yet when a fairly constituted convention of the party has settled upon its course of policy, he will bow in obedience to its behests, or vacate the editorial tripod." With those who know the unbending Democracy and the marked individuality of Gen. Broadus, this from him will be unnecessary.

To those who have not yet heard of it—for it has been kept very still in the papers—the Pope of Rome has fulminated his bull of excommunication against Dr. McGlynn a Catholic priest, because he was a convert to the political teachings of Henry George I. e., to say he was a communist in favor of a new deal in property. A bull of excommunication just amounts to about the same thing as the old Jewish putting a man out of the synagogue. It forbids all Catholics to have anything to do with him or any intercourse with him—cuts him off from membership or the enjoyment of any privileges in the Catholic church and, after death, deprives him of Christian burial! Jehoshaphat! Jerusalem! James' river! What a terrible thing a papal bull is.

THOSE Generals, Colonels, Majors, whose clarion voices are heard so vociferously acting as the champion of popular rights and of the people on almost all public occasions, where are they? asks the Brownsville States Democrat. The most of them have retired into their holes and pulled the holes in after them to get a chance to make up their minds upon the very grave and serious question of prohibition. Meantime if any luckless editor happens to hear anything, and tells it to the people as to how these rural Solons stand, they hasten, with almost lightning speed, to correct the editor, rap him on the knuckles, and say that his statements are wholly without authority, and were premature.

THE Birmingham Age mounts Senator Morgan and tells him that his ultra policy of free trade will never be adopted during his lifetime, softening the remark with this: "Senator Morgan is an able man in his way. He has, perhaps, more versatile talent than any man Alabama has ever sent to the Senate, but he lacks a great deal of being a statesman." If Senator Morgan had come out in favor of a high tariff on pig-iron the Age would, doubtless, without hesitation, have enumerated statesmanship among the other high qualities attributed to him in the article. Self interest has a powerful sight to do with some people's estimate of statesmanship.

EX-PREMIER GLADSTONE, the grand old English statesman, is, it seems, appropriately to end his brilliant career, like the setting sun descending amid clouds of gorgeous and glorious hues, in advocating home rule for Ireland. It is a sin and a shame that a gallant people should be oppressed and enslaved as the sons of the Emerald isle, the gem of the English crown, have been by England for centuries. And the time for her deliverance seems near at hand, for already symptoms of a returning sense of justice in the minds of English statesmen are beginning to manifest themselves.

It seems strange to the people of this country, sweltering with the intense summer heat, to read statements like the following, showing what sort of weather people are now having in Switzerland:

LOST ON THE JUNGFRAU. GENEVA, July 19.—There have been severe snow storms in the Swiss Alps. Six tourists, including three sons of the director of Zurich College, have been lost on the Jungfrau. Several parties were sent out to endeavor to rescue them, but their efforts were not successful. The missing tourists were all Swiss. They were endeavoring to make the ascent of the Jungfrau without guides.

GEN. J. C. STONE, the lobbyist who engineered the Pacific railroad bill through Congress, confesses to his inability satisfactorily to explain the following entries made in Stone's handwriting on the confidential statement of stock contracts: Blaine, of Maine, \$10,000. 200 not issued; non assessable. Blaine, of Maine, 1000 acres; right. Blaine, of Maine, 5500 acres Governor land; right. It would seem to be in order for Blaine, of Maine, to rise and explain.

JAMES VAN DOREN eloped with the wife of Joseph Van Heypt, of Antwerp Belgium, and the guilty pair came to New York on the steamer Westernland, bringing with them 50,000 florins of the husband's money. An attachment has been issued against the eloper, but the

FERTILIZER!

THREE OF THE FOUR PREMIUMS

Awarded for the Best Samples of Tobacco shown at the Democrat's Fair was raised by the use of

National Fertilizer!

IT HAS THE LEAD OF ALL FERTILIZERS FOR RAISING FINE AS WELL AS LARGE QUANTITIES OF TOBACCO.

Geo. T. Rosser District No. 5, was Awarded and Received \$75 in Gold

Offered by the National Fertilizer Company for the best acre of Tobacco raised by use of National Fertilizer.

Has Raised 1,575 Lbs. to the Acre. WHO CAN BEAT IT!

—FOR SALE BY—

KEESE & NORTHINGTON.

thrifty Van Heypt agrees he may keep the woman in peace, provided he will restore the money.

THE anthropology of the bible as to what awaits man after death is comprehensively given in these words: "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it." The body sinks into the bosom of its mother earth, and moulders back to dust; but the soul ascends back to God, and meets the issues of another life.—Independent.

THE American rather boastfully states that Dr. Young, of Nashville, who has just returned from a tour abroad, says that he read the American on the river Jordan. If some of our subscribers in Kamskatska, or Van Dieman's land or in Sierra Leone or Nova Scotia, should happen to see this statement, let them not smile with derisive contempt.

GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY, when he goes off, generally knocks the black out and drives the center. His latest outgiving is an order that whenever the Chicago provision gamblers get up a corner on corn, or meat, or flour, to boycott the article, and buy as little of it as possible, until the speculators are compelled to unload.

THE Chattanooga Commercial and the American reporters have interviewed Col. Arch Hughs, grand Mico of the republican party in Tennessee, and report his dismal platitudes concerned the success of the republican party. It forcibly reminds one of the school boy going through a graveyard and whistling to keep his spirits up.

THE Kickapoo braves, who get on a high, and attempted to clean out the city of St. Louis, the other day, didn't succeed. The town wouldn't clean out worth a cent. Two of the warriors received their passports to the happy hunting grounds, and the others are meditating future vengeance behind the bars of the city bastille.

GEN. SHERMAN is the most enviable man in the United States. An exchange thus locates the old hero: "Gen. Sherman is kissing all the pretty girls in the vicinity of Connecticut Island." Gen Sherman is entitled to the cake as the osculatory champion of America.

WILL the sarcastic Tennessee editors never let up on poor Tuttle? His getting shot in the back was no discredit to him, but an honor, under the circumstances. Tuttle is not a coward, his misfortunes seem to be that he hasn't got more sense than two men ought to have.

A UNITED STATES vessel is to be tendered the queen of the Hawaiian Islands to go home in. Gen. Sherman, who is ex-General of the army, is the most gallant man in the United States, and ought to be sent along with her as an escort.

IS THE gallant Union Soldier for sale? Is he in the market, and is his favor only to be secured by giving him a pension? We don't want to believe it, and we don't intend to believe it, except on better testimony than that of Tuttle, Fairchild & Co.

THE literary world will hail with delight the announcement that Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson is shortly to publish a new novel entitled, "At the Mercy of Tiberius."

A MOVEMENT is on foot to establish an international arbitration. It would be a good thing if it were practicable.

BLAINE and Hale may be regarded as a sort of political illustration of Mark Twain's "Innocents abroad."

THE faster one lives the quicker one arrives at the end of the journey of life.

DR. MCGLYNN has been excommunicated by a papal bull.

FRAOCE seems to be getting tired of Grevy (gravy.)

AN EARLY fall of the French cabinet is predicted.

The Excellent Qualities.

Of the delightful liquid fruit remedies, Syrup of figs, commend it to all who suffer from Habitual Constipation and kindred ills. Being in liquid form and pleasing to the taste, harmless in its nature, strengthening as well as cleansing in its properties, it is easily taken by old and young, and truly beneficial in its effects, and therefore the favorite family remedy, especially with the ladies and children, who require a gentle yet effective laxative. For sale by all leading druggists.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville, Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, July 23, 1887. If not called for within thirty days they will be sent to the "dead letter" office at Washington.

Atkins, Minerva	Branson, Mollie
Bowen, Thomas	Bruce, A.
Coal, Mattie	Coskey, Mrs. M.
Davis, Moses	Daine, W. L.
Dawn, A. B.	Donaldson, Wm.
Green, J. T.	Gomb, John
Harris, Mrs. Lou	Johnson, H. M.
Lander, Alice	Morrison, Mrs. Emily
Moore, Lizzie	McClain, Mrs. A.
Moore, Mrs. Jane	Merrithew, Lettie
Miller, Mrs. Jane	Pain, Ben
Rogers, Louis 2	Riley, Mr.
Thompson, Wesley	Whitney, C. H. 2
Withers, Lizzie	Whitfield, A. L.
Wimby, Wm.	Wright, Virginia
White, J. J.	

When calling for any of the above please say "advertised."

M. B. JOHNSON, P. M.

NOTICE.

We have on hand, for Sale, in any quantity

Wheat Bran,
Bar Corn,
Shelled Corn,
Timothy,
Clover.

Mixed Hay,

Kentucky Coal,
Pittsburg Coal,
Anthracite Coal:
F. P. Gracey & Bro.

A TODD CO. FARM FOR SALE.

I wish to sell my farm three miles south of Elkton, on the Clarksville road. This contains

340 ACRES

PLENTY OF FINE TIMBER,

and good water, and has two settlements on it. It can be conveniently divided into two good small farms, each with plenty of water and timber. It is in a

Good State of Cultivation

and produces fine wheat and tobacco. It is near Hermon Station, on the Elkton and Guthrie railroad.

Terms made to suit purchaser. Address B. A. PARRISH Elkton, Ky., or B. D. YOUNG, Trenton, K.

July 2-nd