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FOR REPRESENTATIVE-1ST DISTRICT. H. WATSON WEBB. FOR SHERTYP. ALEXANDER H. IRVIN. FOR CORONER. JOHN IL. GORBMAN.

A Fact.

" (From the Chiengo Teibune, Radical.) and indirect, to the amount of not less than \$200,000,000 OF THIS ENORMOUS TAX, LESS THAN ONE-HALF IS RECEIVED BY THE GOVERNMENT. The remainder is distributed to private individuals and classes who control legislation."

Take Notice!

[From the Chicago Tribune, (Radical Thunderer) "It is known and read of all men, that the overshadowing question in American politics at the present time is A TARIFF FOR REVENUE, OR A TARIFF FOR PROTEC TION. It is optional for political parties to be for one or the other. They cannot be for both. NOR CAN THEY DODGE THE QUESTION WITHOUT INCURRING THE CON-TEMPT OF THE PRIENDS AND AD-VOCATES OF EACH OF THESE OP-POSING PRINCIPLES!

(Resolution in the Tariff Question adopted the Democratic Convention of the Thirteen Congressional District—Col. John M. Crebs, non-nec 1

Resolved, That WE ARE IN FAVOR OF A TARIFF FOR REVENUE ON-LY; and we demand that the burdens of taxation shall be fairly and equally adjusted, and that such an adjustment cannot be made without striking from the statute book the present odious tariff laws, a system of taxation based upon favoritism and which has destroyed Ameri-can shipping and commerce, OPPRESSES THE PEOPLE OF THE OREAT AGRICUL-TURAL REGIONS, COMPELS THE MANY TO PAY TRIRVTE TO THE FEW, AND MAS BUILT UP MONOPOLIES THAT CONTROL NOT ONLY EVERY BRANCH OF AMERICAN INDUS-TRY, BUT ALSO THE LEGISLATION OF COM-GRESS; and we demand that the prime ar-ticles of necessity, such as tea, coffee, sugar and salt shall be placed upon the free list. [Resolution on the Tariff Question, adopted by the Radis al Convention of the Thirteenth Congres-sional District—Hon. D. W. Munn, nominee.]

Will the Tribune please tell us which side of the tariff fence the Radicals of the Thirteenth District are on-the Revenue or Protection side? And will it please tell us whether, in its opinion, the Radicals of this district have dodged the tariff question, and are consequently entitled to the contempt of both the friends and opponents of Protection ?

UPON.

The ad interim of the Mound City Journal is manifestly correct in his conclusion that Messrs. Munn, Linegar & Co., lash their hopes of success in the pending canvass, to the strength of the negro vote. If there were not a white voter in the Thirteenth congressional district, those gentlemen could not more wholly and solely devote themselves to the negro. The Journal says:

Messrs. Munn, Linegar & Co., fix their hopes for election in November solely upon the unity of the colored vote. They are laboring with singular earnestness-worthy of a nobler cause than they represent to organizathis new material, and shape it to suit their will, that they may be enabled to muster and control it at any mo ment. And while they labor so assiduously to effect complete harmony among the col-ored element, they ignore the very exist-ence of white men. Probably it would not be imprudent to remind these gentle-men that white men have not yet been disfranchised in Illinois.

From what we can learn of the "off-hand speech" which Mr. Munn is orating through this district, he seems solicitons of being elected only by negro votes. In fact, we have heard him call upon his colored brethren to come to his aid and rescue—claiming their united strength and support as a matter of right. He solemnly swear, that he has ever been their especial friend and father—that he stood by them. like a pillar of stone, even when it was unpopular and dangerous in this country to speak in their behalf !

ter than ours, be kind enough to point out a period of time, since Dan Munn deserted the pulpit and came to this country, when

it was dangerous or unpopular to speak in behalf of the colored people? Mr. Munn does not tell these people that, but two years ago, he declared, by the God that made him, if the Radicals should ever advocate negro suffrage, or endeavor to bring it about, he would withdraw from the

Mr. Munn does not deny this charge.

His clarion voice, piping these words, has scarcely ceased to echo. Did he then aphe was, then he was deceiving his own race and people, and if he would deceive his own people can the black man trust him with safety?

The Radicals of Pulaski county held their county convention last Tuesday Crane, Kennedy and Lowe were before it

representing the 200 white Radical votes went in with six delegates each. The Grand Chain precinct delegation, observing a considerable colored element in the convention, declared that they could neither sit nor act with it, and in a fit of

irrepressible indignation, withdrew. Other delegates were appointed to fill their places. Socing no probability of nomination at the hands of the convention, Col. Lowe withdrew, and his delegates going over to Kennedy, nominated that gentleman on the first ballot. The question now arises: What does

Lowe propose to do? The Shrievalty is within his reach. Will be take it? If he he can go to the Legislature from Pulaski and Massac, he will live to see how ungrateful the Republicans as well as republies can be. His white friends, who now whisper flattering tales in his ear, will slaughter him without mercy. In that contest his colored cohorts cannot, if they would, save him.

The colored element owe a great debt of gratitude to the Hon. D. W. Munn, and he seems determined that that element shall know why they owe it. In addressing a large crowd, at Mound City, a few weeks ago, he said that while connected with the army he saw an aged and decrepid negro woman hobbling along the wayside. "The worn out condition of that old creature," continued Mr. Munn, "excited my sympathies, and I let her ride my horse. I would have done that much for the meanest dog !"

That Mr. Munn should treat a negro woman with the same consideration that he would a dog, is the evidence he furnishes of his affection for the race. Why, then, should the colored man not vote for him?

The Hon, D. T. Linegar made a speech in Golconda, a few days ago. He told his audience that there has been a rebellion in this country; that the Republican party sprang to the rescue of the nation (Dave wasn't much on the "spring." himself) and fought through four years of bloody war. It took him three hours to tell this wondrous tale, and, when he got through, somebody was cruel enough to insinuate that he "heard that same old song five years ago!"

UNION COUNTY NOMINATIONS. - The Democratic primary election was held in Union county a few days ago, and resulted in the choice of A. No. 1 men thoroughout. William C. Rich was chosen as the candidate for representative; Jacob Hileman for Sheriff, and David Penrod for coroner.

The letter which communicates the above information, further says: "The Democracy of this county are organized and enthusiastic, and will give a thousand majority for the Democratic ticket. Many of the original Republicans here openly avow their purpose to support Col. Crebs. and some of them will vote the straight Democratic ticket. If Dan Munn has the least conceivable chance for election to Congress, this Pall, nobody here can see it."

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-The fameus Temple Bar, London, is to give way before the widening of Fleet

-Connecticut cider-mills are overrun with apples at fifteen cents a bushel. -The production of whisky in Kentucky this year is only about five-eighths of what it was last year.

-A swimming match, with only one-WHOM THEY FIX THEIR HOPES of a recent soldiers' picnic in Pennsylvania. -Nashville, Tenn., will be without any place of amusement this winter, except a

-Louisa Murray (colored), of Mobile, goes to penitentiary for five years for the abduction of the Digby child in New Or-

-The Atlantic, the last of the old Col-lins steamship line, has been converted into

a steam merchantman, -Some four hundred men have completed their terms of service and have been discharged from the Prince Consort's Own Rifle Brigade since it has been in Canada.

—The Catholics of Flushing, Long Island, have resolved to send their children to the public schools. Heretofore, they have supported a school of their own of about 450 pupils.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has decided that the privilege which is given to the widow to wave provisions of the husband's will cannot be exercised by an insane person or by her guardian.

-The Governor of Georgia has sent a message to the Legislature recommending that the State pay the annual appropriation of \$2,500 due the State Aggricultural Society, and now twenty years in arrears. -The stock of the American Watch

Company pays twenty per cent. dividends, and 3,000 shares are to be set uside for the operatives to secure at the present value, thus practically introducing co-opera--The average age of American clergy-

men, at death is found to be 64, which is 4 years more than the longevity of the next most favored class, 10 years more will some friend, whose memory is betthan in the other professions, and from 12
than in the other professions, and from 12
to 19 years above that of mechanics, artisans, miners, operatives, and the like.

—A person in Boston who found the wallet of a dealer in garden truck, containing over \$100, and returned it to him with considerable trouble, was rewarded with the invitation, "Won't you take a pear?" the huckster adding however, by way of caution, "But not out of the best box!"

-Gallantry saved a young gentleman slife in Bath county, Ky, a few days ago. Two ladies, named Dennis, in walking home during a storm, took shelter under a tree, Mr. Harry Riddle vacating the dry spot for them just in time to receive a severe shock from the lightning, which killed Miss Ellen Dennis, who took his

A small boy of some ten years, named Rhodes, was lodged in the Logan county (Ohio) jail, Wednesday night, for whipping his mother and little brother. We under-Crane, Kennedy and Lowe were before it for nomination for the office of Sheriff.

Lowe, representing the 700 negro votes of the county, went into the convention with seven delegates. Crane and Kennedy.

From the Mempins Avalanche. SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.

Col. James Birney Marshall Killed by

On Sunday morning our citizens were again startled, by the announcement that Colonel James Birney Marshall had been killed by falling from the widow of his room which was located in the second story, he old Post Office Building. time he fell it is difficult to say, as his body was found by officers Neil and Duffy, at an early hour in the morning. From all appearances he had been lying there for some time. His right arm was broken and the hand considerably mashed as if he had put it out in order to break the fall. A holding off, under the impression that diet rendered in accordance with the above

The deceased was aged about sixty years.

He was a native of Kentucky, and brother of Gen. Humphrey Marshall. He first published a paper at Louisville, called the City Gazette. Afterward he was editorially connected with the Ohio Statesman, published at Columbus. He was next employed must be Cincinnati Frances, in a single ed upon the Cincinnati Enquirer, in a sin-ilar capacity. Going to New Orleans, he became connected with the Delta and Picayune. At the close of the war he went to Cairo and engaged in the publication of the Daily News, then published in that city. His first appearance in Memphis was in the summer of 1861. He wrote occasionally for different papers, and in a few months went into the published by the property of eal estate business in conjunction with Mr. O. H. Lide, (since deceased) and Mr. Passmore. The firm was Passmore, Lide & Marshall, and continued until sometime in 1862. Colonel Marshall left Memphis and returned to Cincinnati soon after Federal occupation in 1862, and engaged in the Cairo newspaper enterprise. He re-turned to Memphis in 1866, since which time he has seldom been out of the city. Colonel Marshall was one of the veterans

of the press, having been engaged in editorial and literary pursuits perhaps thirty-five years. He possessed abilities of a high order, and a superior education.

His writing revealed both intellect and cultivation, strengthened by good judgment; and had he applied himself as assiduously to producing results as to acquiring the knowledge necessary for them, no eminence in his vocation would have been beyond his reach.

He had a large number of friends, and few, if any, enemies. No one who knew him will learn of his death without sorrow. His remains were attended to the Memphis and Louisville depot by members of the press, Typographical Union and other friends, and were forwarded, yesterday afternoon, to Frankfert, Ky., for inter-ment, in charge of Captain F. L. James and Mr. M. Nealis.

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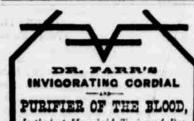
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