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WEDNESDAY MORNING, : SEPT. 8. 1869.

NEWSPAPER SALES.

On the 31st of March last, the closing day of what newspaper men all concede to be the basiest quarter of the year, returns were made by the several newspaper concerns of this city, showing the following result:

Appeal.....$6192 98
Avalanche.....4806 00

A FEW weeks since the APPEAL made a long and elaborate defense of the notorious organization whose members have been for several years roving the country at night, disguised in masks, and beating and murdering negroes, to the reproach of the State. Negro whipping and murder may be very insignificant events in the estimation of the Johnson organs, but they will find that the people do not think so.

The above is from the *Press and Times*. Our neighbor should learn the maxim "give the devil his due," for he may have use for it one of these days, as well as the Ku-Klux. He misrepresents us when he intimates that we have defended "beating and murdering negroes," and said that "negro whipping and murder may be very insignificant events." If he read our article at all, he should know that we charged these crimes on counterfeit "Ku-Klux" of his own party, by whom they were committed. The whole trouble in Rutherford county was originated by some of those very rascals. The action of others of that community was in self-defense. Even now, while we write, an article from the Murfreesboro *Monitor* of Saturday is handed to us by a gentleman sitting in the editorial room, which shows up one of these precious villains, at whose door lie all the troubles of Rutherford. The *Monitor* says:

A consummate scoundrel by the name of James Skillinar is now steaming back to Indiana, where he will play "loyal martyr." The people of Smyrna—where James long haunted, associated with the negroes, instigated them to riot, kept a wretched rum shop and gambling hole—made it too hot for him. Being a notorious liar, he has all the elements in his composition for a first class martyr. A low down doggery-keeper; a ten cent gambler; during the war a spy for both armies, his piteous story will make splendid reading matter for the Radical press North, and go far to show that Tennessee needs more reconstructing.

Does the *Press and Times* advocate a rousing meeting and the expenditure of all the gas of Nashville, every time that a chicken is stolen or a pig killed or even murder is provoked by the Radical Klan of Rutherford? Must the State be saved every day of the week by the respectable savans of the capitol, because these chicken stealings and pig killings and murders are not "insignificant?"

We hope the *Press and Times* may have and use influence to avoid this necessity. Does he desire party capital out of these mischiefs, new proof that Gov. FOOTE and Gov. BROWN oppose them, or, in case they arise by carpet-bag agencies, does he require that the rascals shall have full scope to deceive, cheat, steal, rob and murder with impunity? We should hate to kill a living being. But we should hate more to let one of them escape when we had the power to punish. We have not said the citizens of Rutherford are blameless in their defensive action. But we *are* puzzled to see how to blame them.

WE present our compliments to the gentleman who does the "Associated Press" business at Louisville, and request that hereafter he confine himself strictly to compiling the news. We do not desire to be made the vehicle for expressions of opinion manufactured in Nashville or elsewhere by partisan editors. Whatever of that "kind of thing" we have to lay before our people we desire to give from ourselves and of ourselves. For such we are willing to be responsible. A paragraph which appeared among our telegraphic matter yesterday was to the effect that Ex-President JOHNSON was still in Nashville "*scheming*" for the United States Senatorship. While we have not avowed any preference for Mr. JOHNSON, or indeed for any of the gentlemen named in connection with that important office, believing there is yet plenty of time, we are averse to being made the vehicle for a slur, a sneer, or a reproach against one who deserves, at least, the respect of the people of his State. This word "scheming" smacks of the "spike-collared, bull dog" authority, and is as disgusting as it is weak. We hope the managers of the Associated Press will advise their employees in regard to this and other things of which we have just reason to complain, and which comprise the tyranny under which we groan, and from which at present we see no release until the Government takes possession of the telegraph system and incorporates it with that of the postoffice.

THE San Francisco papers are suggesting the prospect of an ocean cable from the west coast of America to Asia. They think it would be a great pecuniary success, and increase the already largely growing trade with China and Japan, and that the expense of its greater length would be fully compensated by the greater security in laying it through the comparatively tranquil waters of the Pacific ocean.

THE Grand Council of Free and Accepted Masons of Tennessee will meet at Nashville on the 24th inst., the Grand Chapter on the 29th, and the Grand Lodge on the 4th of October. These important bodies will comprise much of the intellect and intelligence of the State, and their proceedings will be regarded with great interest, not alone by the Freemasons of the State but by the people generally, who are benefited and are to be benefited by the tendency for the good of Masonry and the general legislation looking to that end which may result from these meetings of the grand legislative assemblies of Freemasonry.

THE tobacco receipts of New Orleans for the past year show an increase of eighty-three per cent. over those of the preceding year. A large portion was for trans-shipment. If tobacco will descend the Mississippi, and if New Orleans may regain, as shown by the fact stated, control of the tobacco trade, as against eastern cities, why may not the grain crop of the other side of the Ohio be moved by the same causes in the same direction? And if cotton, in quantities constantly increased, seeks its market in Memphis, why may not the same commercial facts create in this city a successful tobacco exchange?

IN many portions of the South, where the colored population is dense, it is found impossible to raise hogs and cattle. This is the case in portions of Mississippi. Migratory blacks are eminently destructive. For this reason a large share of the cotton crop of such districts will be expended for bacon and plantation supplies in this and other cities. In fact, our trade with the Northwest will ultimately transcend its former bounds, and the South will consume as much in value of Northwestern products as ever before. It is simply a matter of dollars and cents, and of profit and loss. This is one of the questions which local and political prejudices never could and never will control.

THE Northern press is laughing at our Governor, that wished to be, and saying he is in an ugly morass, "full of denials." They say "He denies that he intended to ask the President to call a session of Congress for the purpose of assuming control of the State government. He denies that he intends to bring the subject of the election before Congress, and he denies the statement that he wishes all the SENTER men turned out of office." As nothing else has been particularly laid to his charge since our eagle flew away to Washington, that is about all he could deny in so short a time. He is certainly somewhat more in the penitential mood than the potential just now. When he gets back, if he will now deny the DUNCAN letter he will not have much left to do but to deny his denials, and turn white man and reform, to reach the only elevation for which he is fitted—that of a passable shyster. We wish him great success in his laudable endeavors in that direction.

THE elections in Texas and Mississippi were deferred by the President until November, in order, it is said, that the Radical party of those States might have time to organize thoroughly the negro voters. A week or more will be lost by every negro laborer in the very midst of the cotton picking season. The profit in this case enures to partizan adventurers who come South to gain office and thus respectability through the agency of negro suffrage. Their gains are the country's losses. Why did not ADELBERT AMES, the reigning Satrap in Mississippi, seek to represent Maine, his own State, in the United States Senate? What service has AMES done GRANT that a State may be sacrificed by the master in behalf of the man? How degraded is Statehood when Commonwealths are playthings in the hands of military potentates—when the President gives them to his sycophants as Roman Emperors were wont to distribute satrapies among the flatterers!

THE Cincinnati *Commercial*, in an editorial reviewing the Tennessee situation, says that the *party* that elected SENTER stands pledged to the Fifteenth Amendment. We do not know how it is with the *party*, but we do know how it is with the Conservative people who helped to elect him, that they did not by word or deed commit themselves either to the Fifteenth Amendment or to the new doctrine of Universal Suffrage, which in all parts of Tennessee is equally obnoxious and odious. The Conservative people who helped to elect SENTER did so believing they were doing service in the cause of white enfranchisement. They did not for one moment believe it possible that their labors for SENTER could be construed into pledging themselves for the Fifteenth Amendment, or that which is only another name for it—Universal Suffrage. The *Commercial* is wrong. We can account for its error on the score of ignorance of our affairs and our local politics, but we cannot account for the persistency of the Nashville *Banner* when it repeats this sentence, which we think a gross libel upon the people of Tennessee. It says, supporting the absurd position of the Cincinnati Radical organ, that "The "majority that elected SENTER is "pledged certainly to all that the Fif-"teenth Amendment seeks to secure "to the colored voter." We ask the *Banner* when that majority was pledged, how and by whom? We insist that the majority that elected SENTER was not pledged to the Fifteenth Amendment, nor to Universal Suffrage, nor to anything but the enfranchisement of the white voters who had been unjustly deprived of their votes by a Radical and a usurping Legislature.

IN order to comply with the wishes of our Mississippi friends who may desire to be heard through our columns, and having been specially requested to give it the benefit of our circulation in Mississippi, we publish in another part of to-day's issue the letter of Hon. R. M. BROWN on the subject of the present canvass in that Territory. We shall publish with equal willingness any respectable reply from those taking a different view. What our friends there should do they will be better able to judge than we are to advise them. It will be seen that this letter of Mr. BROWN presents ably and in a forcible light the view he entertains. The terms offered—negro suffrage and the "disfranchisement of a portion" of the white people of Mississippi—would be sufficiently hard. And if the terms of readmission are submitted to late "rebels" we should think the late rebels should be the proper persons to accept or reject them. But it seems to be all a matter of force—it is no occasion for a vote at all—it is "vote as the Government bids you and come in, or refuse and stay out." Thus the people are called on rather to register Governmental edicts than to set up a Government of their choice, under the supervision and subject to the action of Congress. This is an unfortunate situation, in which our friends may be compelled to make the best of it. And we see no way to do so, so likely to be satisfactory as that suggested by Mr. BROWN—"the action of a State Conservative Convention." His hit at the "old leaders," who took the State out of the Union, as questionable counsellors in the business of taking it back, is almost too much like the Irishman's horse which "took him up very aisy but let him down very hard." Does not Mr. BROWN know that sensible men learn by experience, and that making one mistake may prove an effective antidote against committing another?

A CALL has been made by the President of the Chamber of Commerce, the acting Mayor, with the Presidents of the Memphis and Charleston, Memphis and Little Rock, Memphis and Ohio, Mississippi and Tennessee and Mississippi Central Railroads, and by the President of the Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Company, and Capt. Bowman, of the steamer St. Francis, for a convention at Memphis, to be held for the purpose of taking into consideration the line of proposed railroad from Memphis via Springfield to Kansas City. The day named for the convention is

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1869,

and delegates are invited to represent all the following interests, viz:- All the counties and towns of Arkansas north of White river, all the steamboat interests of the Mississippi and White rivers, all the ocean and shipping interests of New Orleans, and all the railroads centering at this point.

This is a railroad enterprise, second in importance to no other which has been initiated in this quarter, and deserves the most zealous co-operation and energetic support of our whole body of citizens. It runs through the garden ground of the fertile and vast western Mississippi Valley, and it connects the greatest bread and meat producing with the great cotton growing section of the country. If the importance of this ocean connecting link to the Pacific is so immeasurable today, what will it be twenty years from now, when the inexhaustibly fertile lands, whose highway it is to become, are filled up with the teeming millions, living in wealth, luxury, and it may be liberty, which its untold resources will draw, and which it is destined to contain?

THE universal suffrage doctrine is laid at the door of the Radicals by the Philadelphia *Age* in proof of their utter demoralization. The *Age* says "all their projects now are scandalous breaches of their own plighted faith, as well as violations of law. Such, for instance, is the attempt to force negro suffrage on Pennsylvania, after solemnly denying that intention in the Chicago platform. Such, too, is the attempt on the part of CANBY to reverse the judgment of the people of Virginia, to which they were invited by a special act of Congress and a proclamation by President GRANT. The attempts in Tennessee are of the same sort. Utter bad faith is the characteristic of them all; and their common aim is to keep a few Radicals in condition to plunder the mass of the people."

CONTEMPTIBLE, very! Some time ago, at the request of the editor of the Knoxville *Press and Herald*, a gentleman connected with the Revenue Department, residing in that city, knowing MAYNARD, called upon that person, "interviewed" him, and published the result. MAYNARD not liking what of discredit attached to him on account of the statements made by him during the interview, and in order to make an example of the interviewer, sent on to Washington and had him discharged from the public service. How like the sneaking, contemptible Narragansett.

THE new administration of Gen. GRANT has not yet become remarkably distinguished in the way of reform. Is it powerless, or what is the excuse for doing nothing, when so much was promised, and when it is conceded by common consent that so much is to be done? If GRANT'S administration is any improvement on JOHNSON'S in point of economy, it is more than we see. We subjoin the following from the Philadelphia *Age*:

"It is estimated that fully one-fifth of the revenue collected fails to reach the national Treasury, while Congressmen farm out railroad franchises and sell offices to the highest bidders. The custom houses are hot-beds of corruption and peculation. Serious frauds have been unearthed in New York, the persons implicated being United States weighers, and the details of the fraud are thus stated: After these officials have weighed a cargo of tea, the merchant to whom the cargo is consigned employs a city weigher to weigh the chests. Of course the merchant pays the city weigher for his work, and out of his pay the weigher must pay whatever help he may require. The object of the consignee in employing the city weigher is obviously to ascertain whether the United States weigher has weighed his cargo correctly. But it has been discovered—and here the fraud comes in—that the city weigher, instead of doing his work, for a good amount obtains the United States weigher's figures. These he hands to the merchant, and the latter, finding that they correspond exactly with the figures of the United States weigher, comes to the conclusion that all is right. It is said that a very large number of United States and city weighers are implicated in this kind of nefarious business. Indeed, it is understood that the men, laborers, who depend a great deal upon work that is furnished them by the city weigher when weighing a cargo, and who are constantly thrown out of employment when the city weigher buys the figures of the United States weigher instead of weighing the cargo himself, and making out his own figures, have laid their grievances before the Collector. It is alleged that many of the United States weighers have obtained as much as $200 and $500 at one time in exchange for their figures. This is but a drop in the bucket, compared with the vast frauds which are being perpetrated by Radical officials in all parts of the country. When a party will cheat and swindle in wooden arms and legs furnished to maimed and mutilated soldiers, what will they not do in the plundering line?"

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