HOME JOURNAL.

WM. J. SLATTER, Editor.

(TERMS:)

One year, ... 75 cents.
Six months, ... 40 cents.
Three months, ... 25 cents.

When sent out of the county, the postage (25 cents per annum,) is added to above rates.

Wednesday, July 9, 1884

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT
[The Nominees of the National Democratic Convention.]

FOR ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

J. D. C. Atkins, of Henry.
Robert L. Taylor, of Washington.

FOR ELECTORS BY DISTRICTS.

1. Robert Barron, of Carter.
2. S. G. Heiskell, of Knox.
3. —
4. M. S. Gibbs, of Sumner.
5. —
6. J. W. Judd, of Robertson.
7. L. P. Pedigo, of Henry.
8. R. P. Cole, of Hardin.
9. —
10. J. Henry Marks, of Shelby.

FOR GOVERNOR,

Gen. Wm. B. Bate, of Davidson.

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

John B. Savage, of Warren.
G. W. Gardwood, of Shelby.
J. A. Turley, of McMinn.

Allen Pinkerton, the great detective, died recently.

It is still thought that Tilden will be nominated at Chicago next week.

The Monteagle Sunday school Assembly will open on Thursday of next week.

The women get their little suffrage in Oregon, but they boast that the battle is not yet over.

Congress postponed the consideration of the tariff bill until December. The bill fixing rates of postage also went over.

Nashville has 700 large and small manufacturing establishments, and her newspapers boast that many more will be added in the near future.

Jackson county, Ala., is becoming notorious for the number of murders committed within its bounds. Ten murders occurred in the county during the past year.

Truthful remark by an exchange: "When a man gets 'mad' with the editor he thinks it a huge act to order his paper stopped. And then he slips around and reads his neighbor's."

The Sparta Expositor is informed that Isaac Stewart, of White county, has a little girl six years old who is cross eyed one day and the next day the eyes are straight—alternating each day.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Tennessee Press Association will be held at Knoxville, Thursday, July 17, at 10 o'clock a. m. The usual arrangement as to transportation has been made.

The cholera, which broke out at Toulon, France, is creating consternation all over Europe. It has developed at several points in France, Italy, China and Japan. Great precaution is being used to prevent its spread.

Republican papers put it this way: "Blaine and Logan—statesman and soldier." They claim no statesmanship for Logan and no fighting qualities (except by substitute) for Blaine. We have entirely too much military government and altogether too much such statesmanship as Blaine's for the good of the republic, and the people propose to change the programme. Blaine and Logan will never be President and Vice-President in the present enlightened condition of the country.—[Paris paper.

Memphis Avalanche: "The renomination of the Railway Commission is a sad blunder. It puts the Democracy in an attitude of setting at defiance the Federal Court. And what do we want of a Railway Commission, anyhow? It will be time enough to talk about regulation when we have 9,000 miles more of steel tracks which are absolutely essential to the agricultural, mineral and manufacturing development of the State. Who will build these roads? Is there a capitalist on the face of the earth who will intrust the control of his millions to John Savage? or to three communists, not one of whom has a particle of business sense? To ask these questions is to answer them."

The National Democratic Convention meets at Chicago today—Tuesday, 8th. The Chattanooga Times says the following is alleged to be an accurate statement of the votes of the delegates as they were instructed by their State Conventions, or have expressed their preferences for candidates for the nomination for President. Whole number of votes, 820; necessary to a choice under the two-third rule, 546½.

For Tilden—Alabama, 20; California, 16; Iowa, 26; Kansas, 18; Louisiana, 16; Maryland, 16; Minnesota, 11; Mississippi, 18; Nebraska, 10; Nevada, 6; Oregon, 6; Texas, 26; Virginia, 21; West Virginia, 12; Wisconsin, 22. Total votes, 250.

The delegates from the Territories of Arizona, Dakota, Montana, Utah and Washington, are all decided for Tilden, and if permitted will vote for him.

For Cleveland—Arkansas, 14; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 12; Georgia, 21; Maine, 12; Michigan, 26; Missouri, 28; New Hampshire, 8; New Jersey, 9; New York, 46; North Carolina, 22; Rhode Island, 8; South Carolina, 18; Tennessee, 24; Vermont, 8; Florida, 8. Total, 273.

For Bayard—Delaware, 6; Missouri, 4; New Jersey, 8; New York, 7. Total, 25.

For Randall—Pennsylvania, 60.

For McDonald—Indiana, 30; Ohio, 8. Total, 38.

For Payne—Ohio, 30.

For Carlisle—Kentucky, 26.

For Butler—Massachusetts, 28.

For Flower—New York, 21.

Prohibition.

To the Home Journal:

"I am no orator as Brutus is, but simply speak that which I do know," or words to that effect. I wonder if any one ever thought Adam and Eve were drunk when they broke the Law of God? Did any one ever insinuate to the gentleman who "thought he was a prohibitionist" that Cain was on a "stem-winder" when he knocked his brother on the head? I am not surprised that such a letter should have been written as was by "C. C. C.," if the gentleman was childish enough to suppose that to prohibit the sale of liquor would prevent crime. If, as he says, the prohibitionists propose to prevent crime by the sale of liquor, his argument is good; but, if on the other hand he is laboring under a mistake, as I suspect, his article is not worth a pinch of snuff. Now, take his text: "The prohibitionists say that they propose to prohibit the sale of liquor to prevent crime,"—that, at least, is the issue, if it is not the exact quotation. Now, first, it strikes me that no man with enough brains to make a common sense view of a subject would, after analyzing that, suppose that whisky is the cause of all crimes. Whisky did not make Adam and Eve eat apples; whisky did not make Cain kill Abel; whisky did not make the chosen boys crucify their Redeemer; whisky did not make Lord Byron die blaspheming God he was. No, these are crimes born of the heart, and not of whisky. Does any one suppose that prohibition is a kind of patent medicine that will cure all evils and prevent all crimes? No sensible prohibitionist ever proposed to prevent all crimes, or even any of the crimes committed in Tennessee, by prohibiting the sale or manufacture of intoxicating liquor as a beverage. No sensible man would suppose or think for a moment it would prevent murders, robbery, all adultery, all robberies and all murders, by taking out whisky; but they do propose to prevent all crimes that men are instigated to do by this beverage. Whisky is not a necessity; men do things while under the influence of it that they would blush to do if they were sober. Such crimes as these are the ones prohibitionists propose to prevent. But when a man, in his right mind, duly sober, commits a crime, no prohibitionist of three grains of sense will maintain that if the prohibition law had been in effect he would not have done it. They do not propose to prohibit crime, but propose to prohibit the sale or manufacture of intoxicating liquor as a beverage in order that the crimes instigated by whisky may be prevented. Another point: My friend says, "No whisky, no horses, no money, no women and no men, in the great State of Tennessee." Why, didn't he punch the bottom out of the barrel, so nothing could stay in—then he would have had something like a moral community in it. In the first place, whisky is one of the luxuries of life, and one that ought to be dispensed with, and one that could be dispensed with without any great inconvenience to mankind—the use of it as a beverage, I mean. I am in favor of it for medical and scientific purposes. Now, take his others: Horses are necessities; are much benefit to man. Money is a necessity; is something that cannot be dispensed with in any well-regulated community. Women are everything combined, and are more so up in the three the 13-15-14 parts, but are nevertheless absolute necessities. Every man is a necessity to his own existence, and helps made up a community.

The sale of whisky is either right or wrong—isn't it? Suppose it is right; if it is, you are robbing a good and loyal citizen in the taxes you make him pay for the protection of Sevier county, and corporation laws. If it is wrong, you say to make it illegal, then the sum of so much money we now make we make to do a thing that we know to be wrong.

If a man gets drunk and commits murder you say he is insane, or is guilty. If he is insane, you acquit him and turn him loose to repeat his crime. If guilty, he suffers for it, and you point your finger to his action as organic and say they are a miserable race—a nasty.

Where is your boasted intelligence?—not in your heart, but rather under a bushel.

If men need whisky so carefully as most of them do a health-shot gun there would be little use of a Prohibition Club. You boast of a man's privilege. Why does your State prohibit the sale, manufacture or importation of pistols or other deadly weapons? Where is your boasted privilege? You have no more right to say a man shall not have a pistol, or sell a pistol, or buy a pistol, than you have to say he shall not have other things. You encroach there because you are convinced it is wrong; if not so, the Legislature was.

Practice your boasted Christianity by "avoiding all appearance of evil" as near as possible. I don't propose to be one of those who want whisky taken away for the benefit of one section or one party over another, but for the good of all mankind; not that its suppression will make us perfect by any means, but because, as far as it is concerned crimes will at least be lessened.

I am tired of hearing all this stuff about "dram-shops," "dram-sellers" and "drinking drams." It's enough to raise a howl. Talk sense, or keep your mouth shut. Get up something modern in your appellation. Don't let your excess of modesty prevent you from saying "the gentleman who deals out hell fire in broken doses" when you wish to allude to a "dram-seller."

Excuse me for trespassing on your time so long. I got wound up and have just run down. F. B., Jr.

The Coolest of the Cool Things on Earth.

When the summer heat is raging, the coolest thing to imagine is the feelings of one who draws the First Capital Prize of $75,000 in The Louisiana State Lottery Company, on an investment of only $5. The next event, the 170th, occurs on Tuesday, July 15th, when $265,500 will be scattered broadcast. M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., will give all information desired.

The New York Journal thinks that cats ought to be provided with a pound. Another paper agrees to this, and suggests that the best pound for them is a pound of arsenic.

Railroad Commission.

A Bolivar (Tenn.) correspondent of the Nashville American, in a recent communication to that paper, makes the following remarks:

The Tennessee Railroad Commission act has been declared unconstitutional, null and void by the courts.

A similar bill in Mississippi has been passed upon by both the Federal and State Courts, and declared to be null and void as in conflict with both State and Federal Constitutions. Judges Baxter, Hammond, Key, Hill, Cooper and Woods, of the Federal Judiciary, and Judge Peyton, a learned Chancellor of the State Courts in Mississippi, have all passed upon the question and all reached exactly the same result. It is, therefore, almost certain that the Supreme Court will affirm these decisions.

Why, therefore, the continued clamor for a State Railroad Commission? The Democratic party proceeds to be law-abiding. The courts are our chosen arbiters. When they so unanimously declare the law creating the State Railroad Commission a nullity, does it not look as if the party would disregard the law as interpreted by the courts and refuse to bow to their decree?

Sensible men must know that the roads chartered by the State without reservation in the charter as to the State's right to alter or amend, cannot now be subjected to the control of a State Railroad Commission such as the last Legislature created.

In the North American Review of September, 1883, is published an article on the subject by Judge Cooley, the illustrious law writer, and the following language is used:

"Where charters exist, which have been granted with or the reservation of the power to amend or repeal, the State must abide by the grant, and if it was improvident, must suffer the consequences. All that he does is to see that the corporators themselves observe the conditions of the charter according to its true intent, and if they fail to do so, to enforce it. This is the rule of constitutional law, and it is also the rule of public honor and integrity."

This states the case in a nutshell, and ought to put a quietus to all this rant about Railroad Commissions.

They cannot interfere with the vested rights of the railroads, and the politicians should give us a rest on this question, which ought not to be dragged into politics. It is purely a judicial question, and the courts have decided it.

Rules of the Postoffice Department.

The Postmaster General has perfected arrangements by which letters without postage will be immediately forwarded to the dead letter office.

A pair of unions will go for two cents.

Parties are compelled to lick their own postage stamps and envelopes; the postmaster cannot be compelled to do this.

Nitroglycerine and dynamite must be forwarded at risk of sender. If they should blow up in the postmaster's hands he cannot be held responsible.

When letters are received bearing no direction, the parties for whom they are intended will please signify the fact to the postmaster, that he may at once forward.

Spring chickens that are old enough to vote, when sent by mail, should be enclosed in iron-bound boxes to save their tender bodies from injury.

Ducks cannot be sent through the mail, when alive. Their quacking would disturb the slumbers of the clerks in the postal cars. This rule, however, does not apply to a "duck" of a bonnet.

When watches are sent through the mail, if the sender will put a notice on the outside the postmasters will wind up and keep in running order.

Poems on Spring and Beautiful Show are rigidly excluded from the mails. This will be joyful news to the editors of this land.

Old maids, feather-beds and inflated balloons are unmailable.

John Smith gets his mail at 67,129 postoffices, hence a letter directed to John Smith, United States, will reach him.

When candies are sent through the mails it is earnestly requested that both ends of the packages be left open so that the employees of the postoffice may test its quality.

Babies cannot be sent as third-class matter, provided sucking bottles and napkins accompany them.

Eggs are not mailable unless they are fresh; and should they become chickens on transit they become the property of the Postoffice Department.

When you enclose a money order in a letter always write full and explicit directions in the same letter, so that any person getting the letter can draw the money.

Garlic, Onions, Assafœtida, Gum Camphor, Switzer, Limberger and Sapsago sent through the mails should be left open at the end.

Butter and lard are mailable only in the summer months. Wrap them in a fold of tissue paper open at both ends. The butter must have all the hair combed out of it.

When you enclose money to any of the parties on the official list of frauds please say a little prayer.

The placing of stamps upside down on letters is prohibited.

What a Baptist Paper Says.

The Baptist (N. Y.) Weekly regards political issues and nominations as within its sphere only when they reflect moral principles. "Holding firmly to this view," it says:

"We recognize a moral obligation to express an emphatic dissent from many of the sentiments embodied in the platform of the Republican convention at Chicago, and of the means adopted to effect the nomination of the national candidates. But, waiting for the present the discussion of these questions, the public record of Hon. Jas. G. Blaine is such as does not commend him to our judgment as a fit man to hold the highest place in the gift of our republic."

Remember that when the Home Journal is sent out of the county the postage is added, to-wit:

12 months,	postage	prepaid,		$1.
6	"	"	"	50c.
3	"	"	"	30c.

IN THE PULPIT.

Passage from the Sunday Sermon of Henry Ward Beecher.

"I preach this morning," said Mr. Beecher in the beginning of his Sunday sermon, "on the manifold Christ." The text was taken from John xiv., 14, 15. Some of the passages were:

"Christ is revealed to a great many, in so far as they know anything about it, simply as the Christ of the record—the historic Christ. The imagination undertakes to construct a picture from the materials of history."

"There is a Christ of the intellect, the products of the thought power, pure and simple; analyzed; all the parts of His life dissected and separated one by one—His incarnation; His childhood and growth; His inspiration; His miracles; His trial, death, resurrection and ascension."

"A man may be a perfect and drilled theologian, so that his thoughts upon religion would fill as many tomes as now lie musty upon library shelves; and yet he may not know Christ."

"There is a symbolic Christ, addressed to lively sympathies, but mostly to the sympathies that cluster around about nonsectarian nature. The Christ of the church has been very largely such a one."

"Then we come to Christ in you. Every man has in him a Christ that fits and adapts itself to the peculiar structure of his nature; that is fitted into all the various events and evolutions and evolutions and experience of his life—so much this, that nobody else could have it; put into anybody else it would not express itself as to him."

"I don't suppose there are two persons in this congregation who when they think of Jesus ever think of Him alike. If there was such a thing as spiritual photography, so that we might project our thought and feeling of Christ, there would be at least three thousand of them here."

"The vision of Christ that comes to you through personal experiences is higher than that which comes through any philosophy. When a man out of his soul experiences finds before him a constant picture that is joy to him, let him not undertake to repaint it by the reason."

"Don't let philosophy take your Christ away from you. Let Him be more and more your own. Though all the world think my child homely, it is handsome to me."

"Theology may take its hat and walk out of the sanctuary while the soul is praising and rejoicing in Christ. It has no business to interfere. It would be like a justice of the peace undertaking to overrule the Chief Justice of the United States."

"I am not one of those that think that this world is all there is of the manifestation of the glory of God. I would sooner think that all there is of the majestic pines that frown from the ridges of California is contained in a seed no bigger than a pea. That seed is to be planted; it is to develop. God forbid that I should impoverish the conception of God's great providence by limiting it to the possibilities of this life. I believe no such thing."

"There are a great many that would like Christ if He could only be flashed into them. Christ is born into every one a baby—an alphabetic Christ."

"There are thousands who only have a Christ that they carry around in a dark lantern of orthodoxy. They take it out now and again when they want to read something, and then shut it up again."

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Lard—Snowflake, in kegs, 11cts. Country lard, 10c.

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Bags, $1.75 per 100 lbs.

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Non-Resident Notice.

Wm. J. Slatter vs Heirs of Wallace Estill, Jr., et. als

In the Chancery Court of Franklin county, Tenn., it appearing from complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that the defendants, Jefferson Estill, Wallace Burrough, Joyce Coleman, Mrs. Annie Turney, Lou Parham and wife Agnes, and V. K. Stevenson, are non-residents of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Home Journal, a newspaper published in Winchester, Tenn., requiring them to appear and make defense to said bill, before the Chancery Court at Winchester, Franklin county, Tenn., at its January Term, 1885, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex-parte as to them. Witness my hand, at office in Winchester, Tenn., June 6, 1884.

CLEM. ARLEDGE, C. & M.

june11-4w

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may7-tf

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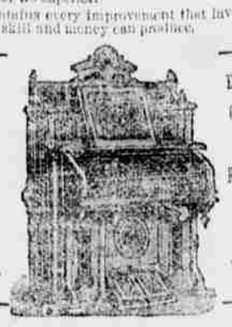

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NOTICE!

The estate of Mary Stewart, dec'd, having been suggested insolvent, by order of the Clerk upon me, notice is hereby given for all persons having claims against said estate to appear before W. E. Taylor, Clerk of the County Court for Franklin county, Tenn., and file the same, authenticated in the manner prescribed by law, on or before the 2nd day of October, 1884.

MATT. N. WHITAKER,
Adm'r of Mary Stewart.

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