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MONDAY, DEC. 3, 1877.

Possible Change in the Coffee Trade.

The dispute between the Eastern and Western coffee dealers is spoken of by the New Orleans papers as being "suspicious" and as calculated to lead to the transfer of the coffee trade of the Mississippi Valley to the Crescent City, and they hope may result in securing them a subsidized South American steamship line if they only keep the ball, now fairly started, rolling. It is noted as an encouraging fact that the purchases of coffee in New Orleans by Cincinnati dealers the past month are considerably more than in the same month of last year. They further insist that there are good reasons why they should go to New Orleans anyhow, which the *Times* specifies as follows: "Our rail rates even meet those of New York at Cincinnati, and to St. Louis we can send a bag of coffee by rail for just twenty-one cents less than New York can. This is on the costly cars when prices are fluctuating and time is money. But the great importer can get still better rates for large lots by river routes, with which New York can never compete. Not this only, but by coming here they help in getting a steamship line to Rio, and thus, open for Western products and manufactures a new market reached entirely by water." The trade at New York is estimated to amount to twenty-five millions of dollars a year, and is certainly worth contending for. As a further matter of interest in regard to the business of New Orleans, it is stated that since the 1st of September nearly a million bushels of corn have been exported, against 426,383 bushels during the same period last year. In the matter of imports 3,456 bags of coffee have been brought from Mexico, against 1,923 bags last year; 68,786 bags from Rio de Janeiro, against 24,473 during the same time last year. Of Cuba sugars there have been received up to this time 15,460 boxes against 6,681 last year, and from the same source 4,020 hogsheads, against 60 last year. To this time 85,556 sacks of salt have been received from Liverpool while during the same time last year the receipts footed up 65,601 sacks.

THERE was a shrinkage in taxable values, at Steubenville, of over $150,000 during last year. For instance, in 1876 the total valuation was $5,650,190, and in 1877 it fell off to $5,516 456. But so, likewise did the indebtedness of the city fall off viz: from $72,677.41 in 1876 to $65 195 16 in 1877. In respect to the smallnes of her debt, Steuenville compares favourably with the average towns of Ohio, and, in fact, the whole country. For instance, Youngstown whose valuation is only $4 388 325, has a debt of $198,800.000, and Ironton, whose valuation is $3,046,199, has a debt of $251,284 12. Marietta shows a valuation of $2,186,312 and a debt of $166,159 47. Zanesville a valuation of $7,525,300 and a debt of $537,193 18 (which is only a little less than Wheeling's debt, while the latter's valuation is about double). Gallipolis a valuation of $2,018,235 and a debt of $121,024 00.

The total amount of tax at Steubenville for 1877 was $76,330 68 as against $131,115 58. The total taxes were $60,742 02 and the State tax $15,588 66. The rate of taxation in 1876 was 2 cents and 2 mills on the $100, while in 1877 it was reduced to 1 cent and 6 mills, which is 3 mills more than the total tax down here.

There are few towns in Ohio where the taxes are as low as in Wheeling. Our immediate neighbors, Bridgeport, Martin's Ferry and Bellaire, are all decidedly higher, and some of the larger places still higher. In Toledo the taxes are over 4 per cent. In Zanesville over 2; Ironton 2.20 and Columbus 2.80.

THE TITLE OF REVEREND FATHER.—In the Baltimore *Catholic Mirror* for several weeks there has been a discussion going on between the editor and a number of priests, secular and regular, as to the proper way to address or designate certain of the clergy. It is claimed by some that none but regular priests are entitled to be called "father," and that this is the "wish of the Church." Others claim that the appellation should be dropped altogether as applied to priests, while others still claim that it should be used as a mark of respect and affection to all priests alike. The *Mirror* last week says:

"In Rome, a distinction obtains. A regular priest is called Padre, and a secular Abbate. In France, likewise, and in Montreal, if not all through Canada, a regular priest is addressed as Rev. Pere, and a secular is known as Rev. Monsieur. In other parts of Europe a similar distinction is made."

The trouble in this country would be with the majority of people, Catholics and non-Catholics, that they would not know who of the clergy are "regular" and who are "secular," and, therefore, it would be exceedingly difficult to determine when to make this distinction.

CHIEF ENGINEER BECKER, of the P. W. & Ky. road, was in the city on Saturday. He says that no material damage was done to the engine that slipped over at Middle Ferry on the land slide the other day. As to when the track will be laid to Wheeling depends on two things, the weather and the supply of ties. The road has not been kept well supplied with the ties. The present cold snap does not interfere with the progress of the road wherever the grade has been finished.

THE Chicago *Times* calls Joseph Medill of the *Tribune*, "a lying quinquivers; or a quinquarticular, quinquarangular, quinquefarious, quinquelitteral, quinquefoliated, quinquelobated, quinquevalvular, quinquepartite quinquelocular liar." All this since the invention of the telephone.

HON. J. C. MCGREW who has been quite ill since his return from his recent trip to the West, though yet far from being well, is able to be out. his ailment was the culmination of a severe cold, caught while on a business trip to Wheeling, recently.—*Preston County Journal.*

Generals Beauregard and Early are now managing the Louisiana State lottery, which aims to get money out of the weak and foolish without an equivalent But they themselves are so superstitious that they never advertise in any paper on Friday.

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Tries to Mend His Fortunes by Matrimony—The Terrible Result of His Venture.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS (WICH IS IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY), Nov. 18, 1877.—The policy uv the yooserper hez bin my rooin. Probably ther ain't a more mizable man in the entire State, and that is saying a great deel, for I don't know uv any State that hez more mizable men, or one in wich the mizable men are quite ez mizable.

That mizable wretch Joe Bigler come to me day before yesterday, and sejested that ex the President—sich is his term for the yooserper—had put out an olive branch uv amity and concord between the two races, it wood be a graceful thing ef a Kentuckian—a white Kentuckian—should accept it, and demonstrate his sincerity by marryin one of the inferior race, wich is now our ekals afore the law.

"Sir!" sed I, assoomin a stern and injoored look, "do you dare to sejest sich a thing to me? To me, a Kentuckian, that is, a Kentuckian by brevet? Dare you make me a proposishen at wich every drop uv Anglo-Saxon blood in my vanes boils with horror! Avant!"

He didn't avant, however, but went on to say that in the outskerts uv the village there wuz a culered woman wich hed a cabin, and a very comfortable one, and, he bleeved, some money. At all evence, she was a excellent washer and ironer, and cood support a husband in fairly good stile by her labor.

"And yoo know, Nasby, it's more than three yeers before yoo kin inoggerate a Dimocratic President, ef yoo elect him; and ef yoo do, yoo hev to take the chances uv gittin your place agin a score uv hungry Dimocrats, who want it ez badly ez yoo do. Think uv three yeers uv comparative comfort."

Bascom struck in to wunst, for he saw his chance uv makin me a cash customer, knowin that he'd git nine-tenths uv wat the woman wood earn, and Deekin Pogram, who hez bin wontin suthin on wat I hev bin borrerin uv him all these weary years, urged it strongly.

"In the good old times," he sighed, "we hed no scruples about niggers, except in the matter uv goin thro the formality uv marrying uv em."

And when I thought uv a comfortable home with a muscular female furnishin the supplies, a great deel uv the disgust that I felt at marryin a nigger evaporated, and I determined to do it. Fatal conclusion.

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I proposed the next morning at 9; she accepted, and before ten we wuz ez firmly married ez a Justis uv the Peece cood do it. I wuz wunst more the hed uv a family.

The Justis and the witnesses left the house, and we wuz alone with our luv.

Melindy sot there with her hands folded, and a broad grin distendin her capacious mouth, and I sot there regardin her with feelins uv gratitood for a yooserper whose policy had led to a result so pleasant for me to contemplate. That woman could earn a dollar a day—I cood feed her and myself on ten cents a day—I eat very little and bacon is cheap here, ef it is poor—and the other 90! I saw before me unlimited drinks—I saw before me a long life in Bascom's bar with occasional trips to Louisville. And that human masheen a cubbin away furnishin the meals! It wuz a gorgeous dream—wood that I hed never been awakened from it. That wuz a good time to die, while I felt well, and I wish I hed.

"Melindy, darlin," I spoke gently, "in the new relashuns we hev assoomed we must not forgit that life hez its dooties. Very pleasant is love's young dream, and well would it be for us ef we cood linger in it, and pass our entire lives under its bewitchin spell. But, Melindy, we can't. Love is representid ez with a pertikerlerly plump stomick, wich shows that it hez bin filled. We can't exist on love—we need bacon, and sich. Therefore Melindy, awake from your dream, and git to that wash-tub. Them clothes must be out and on the line by noon. And, Melindy, give me, your legal lord and master, wot loose change yoo hev in your possession, for I hev biznis up-town."

Wat did this woman do?

She remarked:

"Duz ye s'pose I'ze a gwine to s'port yoo by washin?"

"Certainly I do, my deer,—wat other perfeshn hev ye?"

"Ye duz, duz ye?"

"Uv course, and yoo don't want to lose no time. Wat does Solomon say uv the model woman? 'She gitteth up while it is yit nite, and she weaveth fine goods, wich she selleth to the merchants, and her husband sittith in the gates with the elders,' or words to that effect. We can't be exactly scriptooral, for yoo don't weave, but you wash, wich is the same thing, and your husband is a goin to do ez the Israelite husband did, he is a goin to sit in the gates at Bascom's. To your tub, Melindy."

That wretched woman rose deliberately and regarded me intently for a moment. Then she walked to where that tub wuz standin, and tipped it over, on the floor.

"Woman wat does this mean?" I exclaimed.

"Meen? It means dat I didn't marry to 'sport a husband—I married to be 'ported. It meens dat you hev got to git de 'splices—I'll cook em, and help you eat em, but no mo' washin for dis chile. You git out to your work."

And she picked up that tub, and her washboard, and wat soap ther wuz left and went to Pollock's and tradid em off for some artifishel flowers for her bridle bonnit, and refoosed to do a thing till I went out and got suthin for her to cook.

It wuz a bitter nite I past. Melindy hed some pervishens hidden away, wich I cood not git at, and by nite I wuz feerfully week, while she wuz ez strong ez ever. I attemptid coershun, wich ended in my bein dragged over the floor for an hour or two, and finally bein kicked out uv the door in a cold rain. In vain I begged for admishun. That onfeelin woman went quietly to her couch, and I stayed out all nite in the wet, listenin to her comfortable snores.

But my cup wuzn't full. Joe Bigler and Pollock went afore a Justice uv the Peece and complained uv me for not supportin my family, and I wuz given the choice uv goin to work or goin to jale. and Melindy she appeered with a charge of assalt and battery, and general inhuman treatment, and the Justis—they took me afore the nigger Justis at Libertyville—fined me $10, and committed me till it wuz paid. I write these lines in a lockup; thank heaven, while I stay they hev got to feed me.

More than ever do I hate the yooserper. More than ever do I curse the fell sperit uv ablishism, wich hez brot this rooin upon me. In the good old days I cood hev compelled that woman to hev supported me without going thro the forms uv marriage, and without takin any obligashen upon myself. And Bigler and Pollock, who put up the job on me, are laffin and jeerin, and I ain't shoor but that Bascom and the Deekin wuz in it also. While I am langishin in a jale I ain't running up my account at Bascom's bar, and to all my frantic appeels for relief, even for a pint, he crocelly turns a deef ear. I'll make it warm for em ef I ever get out uv this.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
Deceived, but not Crushed.

Public Sale of Newspapers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—The *Daily Evening Herald* and the *Sunday Press* were disposed of at public sale to-day. The whole establishment, including the Bullock press, engine, office furniture, printing materials, and the subscription lists and the right to publish both papers, were sold for $8,485.

A LOCAL preacher of this county lost his wife, a few weeks ago. While the corpse was lying in the house, a couple came there to be married, and the mourning minister performed the job!—*Preston County Journal.*

Offer of Silver for Government Bonds—Secretary Sherman Declines to Give His Reasons Therefore.

The following important letter explains itself:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1st, 1877.

Messrs. James B. Colgate & Co., New York:

GENTLEMEN:—Your letter of the 20th ult. was duly received, but was not answered sooner because of other more pressing official engagements; nor did I think you expected an answer until I saw your letter in the public prints with some comments upon it indicating that so favorable an offer ought to have received more prompt attention.

You offer to purchase $150,000 four per cent bonds if I will receive in payment silver bullion to an amount sufficient to coin one hundred and fifty thousand silver dollars containing in each 412½ grains standard silver.

I am authorized to issue these bonds only at par for coin, and as gold coin only is authorized by law, I can only receive gold coin. This department has sold within six months over $75,000,000 of these bonds at par for gold coin. With $150,000 of bonds or gold coin, I can now buy silver enough to coin $163,830 of the silver dollars you offer; or, to state it differently, you can buy with $137,337 of gold coin enough silver dollars to pay, as you propose, for $150,000 four per cent bonds, and thus, as an experienced broker, can make the handsome profit of $12,663. It is true, you offer to take silver dollars for your interest, but I do not see how this helps the government, unless it makes the pretext to pay silver dollars to those who paid gold for their bonds; but you would hardly think this fair or honest.

The government might find this expedient to pay a cheaper dollar so convenient that it might think it better to adopt the Latin ratio of 15½ of silver to one of gold, and coin a dollar of 400 grains with which to pay you. I know you would not think this fair or honest. Or it might think a subsidiary dollar, containing 385 grains, is good enough to pay a bondholder. This, I am sure, you would not think fair or honest.

I must, therefore, respectfully decline your offer, and ask you to pay gold coin as others have done, with the confident hope that the United States will never pay you in a coin of less value than it exacts of you. Very respectfully,

JOHN SHERMAN, *Secretary.*

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

B. & O. R. R.	A. M. 4:40	A. M. 10.35	P. M. 6:15	P. M. .....
		P. M.		
Cent. O. Div.	8 00	4:20†	10 30	.....
			A. M.	
W.P. & B. Div.	5:43	1:40	6:55*	5:00,
		A. M.	P. M.	
Clev. & Pitts.	6:15	11:10	8:30	6:05‡

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.

B. & O. R. R.	A. M. 8:55	P. M. 5:00	P. M. 8:05	P. M. 11:30
		A. M.		
Cent. O. Div.	5:40	11:40†	7:20	.....
		P. M.		
W. P. & B. Div.	10:25	6:10	7:45*	1:50*
	A. M.			A. M.
Clev. & Pitts.	10:55	5:58	8:29	8:02‡

*Elm Grove Accommodation—This train only runs between Wheeling and Elm Grove.
†Daily except Sunday—Newark Accommodation.
‡Steubenville Accommodation.—This train during the day passes backward and forward between Martin's Ferry and Bellaire, stopping when required at Sherman House, Atnaville, West Wheeling and Gravel Hill.

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SATURDAY, December 8, 1877,

Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., (provided the same is not sold by said Executor at private sale before that time,) offer for sale the following described property, that is to say: Lot No 34 in Churchhill's addition No. 1 to the city of Wheeling, except that part of said lot conveyed by the heirs at law of John Bodman, deceased, to John Nolan by deed dated October 11, 1871, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Ohio county in Deed Book No. 58, folio 578, on which said lot there is a double Brick House in good repair, water on the premises, renting at present at $14 00 per month.

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BENJAMIN EXLEY, Executor.
DAVENPORT & DOVENER, Attorneys, No. 1133 Chapline Street, Wheeling.
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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of Trust made by Casper Salt and Mary, his wife, to the undersigned Trustee, dated the 1st day of January, 1872, and duly recorded in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Ohio county, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust and Mortgage Book No. 4, pages 405 and 406, I will on

FRIDAY, the 28th day of December, 1877,

Beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House of Ohio county, in the city of Wheeling, sell at public auction all the following described property, that is to say: All that certain piece of land lying and being on the waters of Glen's Run, in said county of Ohio, and being part of the land belonging to the late Andrew P. Woods and adjoining the lands of William J. Welshans, the heirs of David Gardner, deceased, and the heirs of Andrew P. Woods, deceased, containing 18 acres, 3 roods and 10 perches, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at an elm corner to Garden and Reilly on the Woods line; thence up the Run Road S 09¼° E 14-100 poles and S 42¼° E 20 poles to a stake on the south side of said road, thence S 13° E 16 21-100 poles to a stake; thence S 2