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CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

OVER THE STATE.

Wilson got ninety votes in Henderson county.

Mr. James Bond died in Brownsville on Tuesday of last week.

Robert Ransom fatally stabbed his wife near Nashville last week.

The Jackson Whig nominates Hon. Howell E. Jackson for speaker of the House of Representatives. He will make a good one.

A republican negro defeated Smithseal, bolting democrat, in Tipton county for the legislature. Wonder if he isn't sorry that he bolted.

Taylor and Haywood, two Brownsville editors, have been "enjoying" a personal correspondence, which at one time looked sanguinary. But all is lovely now.

It was reported in Nashville Saturday, that the friends of Judge John V. Wright, in Maury county, had made his wife the gift of a residence in Columbia.

A young man named Teague committed suicide by taking laudanum, at Lexington, last week. He had been accused of taking money from a store where he slept.

Nashville Banner: Lewis is the banner county of the State. Out of a vote of 350, neither Wilson or Hawkins got a single one, 300 solid for Wright. Hurrah for Lewis county!

Lebanon News: When you see a fellow with a hole in the seat of his pants that a sucking mule can jump through you may know he has spent the summer arguing the state debt from a nail keg set-point.

Nashville Christian Advocate: The Methodist who could not spare four cents a week for his church-paper, but takes his whole family to every circus and "show" that comes along, needs reconstruction as a Christian and church member.

Jackson Dispatch: In Henderson county the Democratic candidate for the legislature was defeated by four votes. This defeat is the result of apathy on the part of many democratic voters in the county. In one district alone we hear of 20 democrats who did not go to the polls.

Tom Haynes, Wilson member elect from Williamson county, says in his paper, the Franklin Review and Journal: It is to be hoped that this is the last canvass of this sort we shall ever see in Tennessee. One such is enough. Now let our former amiable and pleasant relations be rosumed, with the vow that, no matter how widely we may differ in the future, we will do it in decency and order.

Nashville Banner: The Nashville Sun, an organ started some weeks back in the interest of the bolting faction, has failed to rise for the past two days, and report says it will never shine again. It was conducted with so much ability, and withal so courtly, dignified and temperate in tone, that its readers will miss it muchly. The luminary was brief, but glorious, and in the language of Macbeth, it "should have died hereafter."

Clarksville Tobacco Leaf: An unfortunate shooting affair occurred last Wednesday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, Mr West Beaumont and Mr Tyler Bryan, in which the latter received a pistol wound in his face, directly under the eye. The wound is a dangerous one, though, his physicians think, not necessarily fatal. Beaumont was arrested on the spot and carried before R D Read, Esq., and waiving examining trial was admitted to bail on a bond of one thousand dollars.

Murfreesboro News: We are not surprised that, with two or three exceptions, the members of the Tennessee Conference are opposed to the repudiation and communistic doctrines advanced by Mr Wilson, late candidate for Governor. These men are not partisans, but they are citizens, interested like all other intelligent citizens in the welfare of society, and jealous of the good name of their state. It is but natural that men, imbued with the spirit of the Divine Master, who taught that it were better even to suffer a wrong, than to commit any deed of doubtful justice, should favor a settlement of our state indebtedness, which will be alike just to debtor and creditor. We do not believe in taking politics into religion, but we are convinced that if a little more religion could be taken into our politics, it would be all the better for the country. We say again that we are not surprised that the ministers, we may safely say of all denominations, are opposed to the dangerous heresies which may now be comprehended in the term of Wilsonism. Indeed it would be a matter of painful surprise were they otherwise.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Members Elect of the Forty Second General Assembly.

[Democrats in Roman, and Republicans in italics.]

SENATE.

First District—Johnson, Carter, Washington and Greene—*A. J. Brown.*

Second Dist.—Sullivan, Hawkins, Hamblen, Hancock and Claiborne—H F Coleman.

Third Dist.—Cocke, Jefferson, Sevier and Blount—*W. L. Duggan.*

Fourth Dist.—Union, Grainger, Anderson and Knox—*L Huddleston.*

Fifth Dist—Campbell, Morgan, Scott, Fentress, Roane, Overton, Putnam, White and Cumberland—Lute Smith.

Sixth Dist—Loudon, Monroe, McMinn, Meigs, Polk and Bradley—Joseph Carter.

Seventh Dist.—Rhea, James, Hamilton, Bledsoe, Sequatchie, Van Buren, Marion and Grundy—*J. L. Gaston.*

Eighth Dist.—Warren, Coffee, DeKalb and Cannon—M. D. Smallman.

Ninth Dist—Macon, Smith, Clay, Trousdale, Sumner and Jackson—Geo H Morgan.

Tenth Dist—Rutherford and Bedford—B. F. Alexander.

Eleventh Dist.—Davidson—*Sam. Watson.*

Twelfth Dist.—Davidson and Wilson—*Favor Cason.*

Thirteenth Dist—Marshall, Franklin and Lincoln—A Democrat.

Fourteenth Dist.—Williamson and Maury—Thomas F. Perkins, Jr.

Fifteenth Dist.—Giles, Lawrence, Wayne and Lewis—B F Matthews.

Sixteenth Dist—Hickman, Perry, Humphreys, Dickson, Cheatham and Houston. V F Bibb.

Seventeenth Dist.—Montgomery, Robertson and Stewart—W. M. Daniel.

Eighteenth Dist Hardin, Decatur, Benton, McNairy and Henderson. B M Tillman.

Nineteenth Dist—Carroll and Gibson—S. F. Rankin.

Twentieth Dist.—Henry, Weakley, Obion and Lake—D. D. Bell.

Twenty-first Dist. Madison and Hardeman. J Y Keith.

Twenty-second Dist.—Haywood, Lauderdale and Dyer—F. B. Ragland

Twenty-third Dist.—Shelby, Fayette and Tipton—Zach Taylor.

Twenty fourth Dist—Shelby—*W. M. Smith.*

Twenty-fifth Dist. Shelby. *I M Hill.*

HOUSE.

Sullivan—N T Delaney.
Washington—*J. F. Grisham.*
Hawkins—*H P Rogers.*
Greene—*A. B. Wilson.*
Jefferson. *J C McAndrew.*
Knox—*T. B. McLemore*
Blount. *W A McTeer.*
Roane—*F. D. Owings.*
McMinn—*M. K. Buttram.*
Hamilton—*H. M. Witse.*
Warren—George Hash.
Smith—H. B. Haynie.
Wilson. I M Means.
Rutherford—Wm R Jones.
Bedford—J. W. Steele.
Franklin—John R. Beasly.
Giles. J C Lester.
Lincoln. ——Higgins.
Marshall. E Pillow.
Williamson—Thos E Haynes.
Maury—John Wilkes.
Sumner—J. N. Head.
Robertson—John Woodard.
Montgomery—Rufus N. Rhodes.
Henry—W N Janes.
Carroll—*L. L. Hawkins.*
Weakley—George Martin.
Gibson—J. M. Coulter.
Madison. Howell E Jackson.
Henderson. *J L Murray.*
McNairy. ——Warren. (g. b.)
Hardeman—J. A. Manson.
Fayette—*——Lewis.*
Haywood—*W. F. Poston.*
Dyer—B. B. Watkins.
Lauderdale. ——*Boyd.*
Tipton—*J. W. Boyd.*
Davidson—*Horace H. Harrison, J. W. Baker, James Trimble, Thomas A. Sykes.*
Shelby—*J. H. Smith, Robert McKenna, H. B. Ramsey, T. F. Cassels, J H Vernon, J. F. Norris.*
Carter and Johnson—*R. R. Butler.*
Hamblen and Granger—*R. M. McAnally.*
Cocke and Sevier—*R. C. Anderson.*
Hancock and Claiborne—*Vincent Myers.*
Union, Campbell and Scott—*J. H. Agee.*
Knox and Anderson—*Alex Berder*
Morgan Fentress and Overton. *Jno Hall.*
Monroe and Loudon—*W H Duncan.*
Polk and Bradley. *W T Foute.*
James, Meigs, Rhea and Cumberland. *W T Gass.*
Marion, Sequatchie, Grundy, Bledsoe, Hamilton and Van Buren, *V J Kennedy.*
White and Putnam. H P Davis.
Coffee and Cannon. W. C. Houston.
Wilson, Trousdale and DeKalb. R E Thompson.
Jackson, Macon and Clay. R P Brooks.
Rutherford and Bedford—W A Allen.
Lincoln and Giles. F L Ezell.
Maury and Williamson—D. B. Cooper.
Dickson, Houston and Cheatham. H H Buquo.
Montgomery and Stewart——Bagwell.
Lawrence and Wayne. W J Buchanan.
Hickman, Perry and Lewis. H K Plummer.
Humphreys and Benton. Jno M Driver.
Hardin and Decatur. *H B Neely.*
Obion and Lake. S. W. Cochran.
Shelby and Fayette. *L B Eaton.*
Carroll, Gibson, Henry and Weakley—R. P. Cole.
Madison, Haywood and Hardeman. *H E Auston.*

Gen. Grant is described as wearing in Hartford a dark brown business suit of heavy mixed material, black tie and no watch guard or ornament of any kind to relieve the simplicity of his dress. He explained to some Hartford acquaintances how he became so attached to a cigar. He first tried smoking at West Point, but did not care for it, and it was not until he was engaged in the early contests of the war that he began to acquire the habit. He found a cigar of service in relieving mental strain, and during a battle he often had one in his mouth—though even then he was not an inveterate smoker. Newspaper correspondents, however, began to describe him as smoking, and so many boxes of excellent cigars came into his headquarters as gifts from all parts of the country that he was soon confirmed in the habit.

The Louisville Courier-Journal conveys to us this crumb of comfort: "If the Democrats of Tennessee are beaten they have at least the consola- of knowing they made a bold, open, manly fight, standing for honesty and good government without equivocation or compromise. Vital principles were at stake which might be surrendered by a compromise, but which are not lost by defeat. The Tennessee Democracy under Wright have nothing to regret. Republican victory is bad, but Democratic dishonor would have been worse, and repudiation is dishonor. If the National party had contended for revenue reform as the Tennessee Democracy fought for state credit, we would have had some consolation even in defeat.

Whose Picture?

DR FITZGERALD:—I send you a picture of an unknown little girl, apparently eight or nine years old, with a sweet face and beautiful expression of countenance, taken from the hand of a dead Confederate soldier, on the battle field of Perryville, Ky., by a Michigan cavalry soldier of the 4th regiment. The picture was open and firmly grasped in the dead man's hand. His last look upon the face of one he dearly loved—perhaps his sweet little daughter—or loved sister—his last dying gaze upon this sweet face. The tears fill my eyes as I look upon this sweet face—perhaps now a woman. O! what sad memories of those dreadful days. I send it to you in hope that a notice of it may find out to whom it may belong. If not, label it and place it in the Vanderbilt. Bishop McTyeire, I know, will take pleasure in attending to this. The picture was left at the house of sister De Witt, of Hart county, Ky. Yours truly,

JOHN MCGEE.

Horse Cave, Ky., Oct. 18, 1880.

Threatened by Republicans.

Nashville Banner.

The Banner has already referred to the bulldozing resorted to by negroes upon other colored men who saw fit and proper to vote the Democratic ticket. The outrage upon our well-known citizen, Lyt Jones, on the night of the election has been mentioned. On the next night, the Rev. I. M. Williams was visited, but he was absent from home, and his wife, who is an invalid, abused and illtreated to such an extent that she has been confined to her bed ever since. The house of Henry Gibbs was visited by a mob on Friday night, but he was not at home. Another colored Democrat named William Harris was beaten at his house the next night, and left in an insensible condition. Several other outrages were threatened. There never has been election in this state where so much intimidation occurred as on last Tuesday.

A Magnificent Display of Tobacco.

Col. J. B. Killebrew, Commissioner of the Bureau of Agriculture, Statistics and Mines, has secured the largest and best display of tobacco in the United States. It consists of one hundred varieties, obtained from every tobacco region in the country. In connection with it, he has samples of the soil in which each variety is grown. The exhibition is still made more interesting from the fact that attached to each is the price paid for the particular grade.—*Nashville American.*

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WHY WE LOST NEW YORK.

Kelly, Kinsella and McLaughlin Accused of Bertaying the Democracy--Bitter Feeling Between Tammany and Anti-Tammany.

New York Sun of Wednesday.

At the National Democratic headquarters, 138 Fifth avenue, there was much depression throughout the evening. The dejection intensified as the night advanced and the defeat of Gen. Hancock seemed assured. The denunciation of John Kelly as the main cause of the unexpected Republican strength in New York city was loud and frequent. It was asserted that he had sold out the party for personal ends, and that his enmity to Mr. Tilden was the main cause of the disaster to the Democracy.

New York special to yesterday' Cincinnati Enquirer.

In Brooklyn, where the Democratic majority was ten thousand short of the estimate the Democrats are quarreling over the defeat. They made a majority for Hancock, but lost the county ticket. The faction led by the Brooklyn Eagle says that the boss McLaughlin crowd were treacherous to Hancock, in utter defiance of the wishes of the people. The Eagle says: "His agents at the polls traded off Hancock for city and county candidates. They left the polls unmanned for Hancock, so that it was impossible in many cases to procure electoral tickets, save from representatives of the Central Campaign Club, who were faithful to the last. This, together with the fact that the canvass for Hancock had been a spiritless, a sham affair, in charge of some of the most servile followers of the Boss, naturally had a very damaging effect, and the Democratic standard-bearer fell behind. But there is rejoicing among the independent Democrats to-day that the Boss' barnacles went down in the wreck."

Boss McLaughlin, on the other hand, lays all the blame upon Mr. Kinsella's party, saying that it bolted the regular organization and worked for all the Republican county officers. This is probably somewhat nearer the truth than that McLaughlin knifed Hancock; but it may be said that there are two sides to the Democratic quarrel in Brooklyn, and Kinsella is not utterly without provocation. The Boss lost all his local candidates, the Republicans carrying the city and county tickets, but losing the National, State and Congressional candidates.

In New York the most bitter feeling exists, threatening to reopen the old fight between Tammany and anti-Tammany. The latter are especially bitter against John Kelly. They say that he brought about the defeat—first by bolting last year and throwing the State into the hands of the Republicans, losing all the patronage, which they estimate at least 15,000 votes. Then he prevented Tilden's nomination, which they say would have insured Democratic victory, and finally nominated an Irishman and a Catholic for Mayor, whose candidacy must have lost the national ticket ten thousand votes. Added to this is the claim that Kelly deliberately knifed Hancock at the polls to save his city officers. They openly say that Kelly is to blame for the loss of the Presidency.

"The causes of the defeat of the Democracy of the State, and consequently of the country," said a prominent member of the Executive Committee of Irving hall, this evening, in the Manhattan Club, "are numerous." The main cause is to be found by looking back a year, when John Kelly defeated Gov. Robinson and gave the State to the Republicans. By this course he struck a deadly blow at the integrity of the party, inspiring the most ardent with distrust. The Democracy lost, for instance, a number of Inspectors of Canals, who control 10,000. Mr. Cooper, the Mayor, added to this by bungling in the matter of Police Commissioners Smith and Nicholls, the loss of the control of the Police Department. When the men of Irving hall returned from Cincinnati flushed with victory, it was plainly their duty to set about making fair terms with Tammany hall, with a view to securing co-operation in regard to the national and local tickets. But they, supposing that they had Kelly completely at their mercy, held off until, seizing a favorable opportunity, he got up a ratification meeting that was very significant. Irving hall men then saw the terrible mistake that they had made, in giving time to rebuild his shattered fortunes. But it was too late. Kelly, feeling some of his former strength, asked for recognition at the Saratoga convention, and secured it. Having recovered his regularity, he dared to withstand the Democracy of the county and the country, in order to secure the lion's share of the local patronage. That was his sole purpose.

In bringing the Prickly Ash Bitters before the public, we claim that it is one of the best remedies extant for the prevention and cure of all diseases arising from a disordered Liver. By using them according to directions they will keep the system in a strong, healthy condition, and prevent any miasmatic influence. Ask your druggist for them. Price $1.00 per bottle.

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