

## COLUMBIA HERALD.

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F. D. LANDER, Editor.

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS.

To Meet in the Circuit Court Room in This City Monday, Feb. 7th, 1898.

To the Democratic Executive Committee of Maury County—Gentlemen: Whereas, Sam Holding and E. S. Fowler, have entered into the following agreement, to wit: To submit our claims as candidates for Judge of the Circuit Court for the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Tennessee to a primary election to be held at the various voting precincts of Maury county, Tennessee, on the 12th day of March, 1898, from the hours of 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., for the purpose of deciding which one of us shall be a candidate for said office before the Judicial Circuit Convention, and it is further agreed that each of us shall select one person who shall act in conjunction with the committeeman at each voting precinct in holding said primary. We therefore ask that you will call a primary election on the above date and in accordance with the above agreement in which all those who have heretofore affiliated with the Democratic party or voted for Bryan or Palmer for president in 1896, shall be allowed to vote, and that the vote of each district be certified to the chairman of the committee by those holding the election and the chairman will canvass the vote and declare the result.

This Jan. 10th, 1898. SAM HOLDING, E. S. FOWLER.

The above communication has been handed me as chairman of the committee, any in obedience to the request made therein I hereby call the Democratic Executive Committee of Maury county to meet in the Circuit Court room in Columbia, Monday, Feb. 7th, 1898, at 11 o'clock a. m.

J. T. WILLIAMSON, Chairman.

ONE of Dr. Morris' sermons on home religion and home influences, inspired John Trotwood Moore to write some very beautiful lines, which we publish elsewhere in this issue, and to which we invite the especial attention of our readers.

It took them quite a little while to bring about the result, but after much travail the Democratic solons did the very proper thing by nominating and electing the Hon. Thomas B. Turley to the United States Senate. He is a gentleman in every way worthy the honor, and it is nothing but fair and right that the Democrats of West Tennessee should have something.

In a recent speech in Congress Mr. Lacey, a Republican, asks the question, "why is Tennessee in such desperate straits?" And the Nashville American takes exceptions to the inquiry. But if Mr. Lacey has been reading the papers, and knows anything of the large sums of money borrowed by poor old Tennessee recently, the inquiry, it seems to us, is a most natural one.

We call attention to a communication elsewhere, signed "G." referring to the Cumberland Presbyterian Orphans' Home, which Columbians can have located here if they will. The HERALD has already given its hearty endorsement to this most worthy enterprise, and we hope the citizens of this town and county will not permit this rare opportunity for so ennobling a charity to pass them.

"COMMITTEEMAN" has another communication in this issue, in reply to Mr. Stephens' card in last week's Democrat. "Committeeman" not only has opinions and dares express them, but he has a strikingly clear, concise style of expression, as his following definition of the word "packed" will show. In his first communication "Committeeman" said that the Executive Committee had been "packed" to pass the "no-primary" resolution. Mr. Stephens' card asked him what he meant by "packed," and he replies as follows: "I mean that scheming candidates lay plans in their own interest. They then canvass the committee, going to their friends first. When these are interested, together they work among the other members, and if they are successful by the time the meeting is called to order they have enough votes committed to their side to carry their point. When the candidate plans be plans in his own interest and against the interest of some other candidate. When the committee votes in the interest of one candidate, he votes against the interest of another, and right there he violates his trust as a committeeman. In using the word 'packed,' I mean to bring no more serious charge against committeemen than that in their zeal and anxiety to do something for their man or men, they were willing to neglect the best interests of the party they are expected to represent. They have done this until the party vote has fallen off to such an extent that the organization, so far as county offices are concerned, is well nigh destroyed."

## THE "PEEPUL'S" BOARD.

That was a severe arraignment Alderman McClanahan made of the present Board of Mayor and Aldermen, when he said they had voted themselves a "board of liars." It grew out of the effort upon the part of a majority of them to amend the early closing law to death; that is, the law requiring whiskey sellers to close their places of business at 10 o'clock. Alderman McClanahan contends that "they"—the Board—promised the people that they would not interfere with the 10 o'clock law, and that by their effort to do so, they voted themselves "liars." Now the HERALD does not propose to "cast pearl before swine" by giving to this Board any good advice. They are under no obligations to the HERALD for their offices, and have no respect for the HERALD's advice, and we shall studiously avoid intruding upon them. We must discuss public matters as they come up, however, and now it occurs to us that this Board finds itself in that unhappy condition of trying to serve two masters.

It was said at the time of the election, by some of them, and repeated by some of the friends of all of them, that "they"—individually and collectively—would not interfere with the ten o'clock closing law. We never believed the sincerity of the promise then, any more than we do now. We knew then, as well as we know now, that the saloon men and gamblers were not meeting and organizing and running colored preparatory schools, just for their health or other philanthropic reasons. We knew, and there was light sufficient for every intelligent man to have known, that the saloon men knew that it was their interest to defeat the old Board and elect this new one. If Aldermen McClanahan, White and Davis didn't know this, it was their fault; they could have known and should have known it. But instead, refusing to listen to the advice of their friends they allowed themselves to be duped and deceived, and now whose fault is it?

Have they anybody to blame but themselves? Is it anybody's fault but theirs that they helped the whiskey sellers elect this Board? Is it anybody's fault but theirs that they helped defeat the Board that created, fought and went down in defeat for the 10 o'clock law? The HERALD of course is opposed to the repeal of the 10 o'clock law. At the same time we confess that we do not know why this Board was elected and why the old Board was defeated, if not to get rid of the 10 o'clock law and the police who enforced that and kindred laws. And we do not see that the three named minority members of the Board, or those devout church members who either voted for them or stayed at home and did not vote against them, have any kick coming to them if the majority of this Board is true to the interests of the whiskey sellers who elected them.

"Ye cannot serve two Masters." It is a credit to the old Board that they passed so wholesome a law. That it was most wholesome to the morals of the community, the whiskey sellers' petition shows for itself. Read it. It says, in substance, that "we, the whiskey sellers, beseech you to annul this law, for the reason that the hardships on such dealers have been great, and under the present system it is almost impossible to make expenses."

Real pitiful isn't it? And in order to remove these hardships they must be given two hours more, each night, in which to debauch the young men of Columbia, after they have quit their daily business and their parents and employers are at home asleep.

Gov. TAYLOR has announced his candidacy for Senator Bate's seat in the United States Senate, and already we hear Democrats warmly espousing the cause of one against the other. There is no manner of doubt as to the popularity of both these men with the Democratic voters of Tennessee. Senator Bate is dear to the heart of the old soldiers, and many a one of them would scratch the Democratic ticket rather than vote for any man who was against him. And yet it is very doubtful if he has any more friends than the popular bald-headed Governor Bob. This year this county is entitled to a Senator, a Floater, and two Representatives, and in the nominating convention the question overshadowing all other questions will be, "Is he for Bate or Taylor?" And if their partisans fight it out to a finish, there will be engendered much bad feeling, and it is no two to one bet that the nominees would be elected; that is, provided they were all for either one of the men named. For the people, wild, excited and foolish as they sometimes seem, love a spirit of fair play and justice, and they know and would argue that either Taylor or Bate have a following sufficient to entitle them to some of the votes of this county. All things considered, therefore, would it not be better not

to make this fight at all, but to agree to divide the vote, giving two to each? Would it not be fairer to the aspirants, better for the party, and safer for both the party and the candidates? Think about that, and instead of creating factions and scheming for the overthrow of one of our own household, let's get together as brothers and agree to stop this unseemly quarrel while it is yet time.

ANOTHER occupies the lamented Harris' chair, but Carmack wears his shoes. There may be others who outrank him in Washington, but in Tennessee he is the head of the party. He may win the next few weeks be a statesman out of a job, but he will be none the less the leader of the Tennessee Democracy. His superb management of Senator Turley's forces, and the strong personal following there displayed for him, shows most conclusively that he has measured lances with the strongest men in the party and won over them. The policies he may dictate and the platform he shall write, will be Democracy, pure and undefiled.

Two Christian Scientists, who allowed members of their families to die without medical attention, have been arrested at Kokomo, Ind., on the charge of manslaughter.

## STRETCH THOU THY WINGS.

"As an eagle stretch up her nest, stretch forth her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings: so the Lord alone did lead him, and there was no strange god with him." Deut. xxxii. 11, 12.

This poem is a feeble tribute to a grand sermon by a grand man, Dr. J. C. Morris, of Nashville. The above was his text and I claim merely to have rendered some of the thoughts of his peroration into verse.

TROTWOOD.  
Stretch thou thy wings, dear Lord, above our home;  
Spread thy strong pinions on this sacred spot;  
Guide thou our feeble footsteps when we roam,  
Let not thy tender mercies be forgot.  
Hover, Great Spirit, in our earthly air—  
God of our fathers, build thy altar there!

Bear us, dear Lord, on thy unwearied wing;  
Teach us, thy unfledged weaklings, how to fly.  
Plume our poor pinions till they tribute bring  
Up to thine own grand aerie in the sky.  
Hold us above the rock rift and the cloud;  
Lord God of hosts, be thou alone our God!

Upward still and upward, guide our flight;  
Fix thou our eyes above, dear Lord, on thee;  
Bathe thou our plumage in eternal light,  
Spread our weak wings to all eternity.  
And when thou stretchest up our earthly rest,  
God of our fathers, lead us to thy nest!

JOHN TROTWOOD MOORE.

## SANCTUM SENTIMENTS.

Davenport, the artist, will have to get a new suit for his Mark. In place of a checkered costume, placarded with (\$8) dollar marks, we would suggest broad black and white stripes running latitudinally. —Chattanooga News.

What do we find to-day? Rum running in the National Capitol. Rum running in the National Library; the paid attorney of the liquor trust elevated to a high Federal office. Rum is flaunting its insolent banner in the highways and byways of city, town, country, and under the plea of personal liberty, is turning America into a swill water hole. Is there no redress?—Ram's Horn.

Now that the government has learned that the Klondikers don't need relief, it is determined to make them take it.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

## A Farmer's Dream.

Once a farmer had 2,000 bushels of wheat, which he sold, not to one single grain merchant, but to 2,000 different dealers, a bushel to each. A few of them paid him in cash, but far the greater number said it was not convenient then, but would pay later. A few months passed, and the man's bank account ran low. "How is this?" he said. "My two thousand bushels of grain should have kept me in affluence until another crop is raised, but I have parted with the grain and have instead only a vast number of accounts, so small and scattered that I cannot get around and collect it fast enough to pay my expenses." So he posted up a public notice and asked all those who owed him to pay quickly. But few came. The rest said, "Mine is only a small matter, and I will go and pay some of these days," forgetting that though each account was small, when all were put together they meant a large sum to the man. Things went on thus; the man got to feeling so bad and rolled and tossed about so much in his efforts to collect that he fell out of bed and awoke, and running to his granary found his two thousand bushels of wheat still safe there. He had only been dreaming and hadn't sold his wheat at all.

MORAL.—The next day the man went to the publisher of his paper and said, "Here, sir, is the pay for your paper, and when next year's subscription is due you can depend upon me to pay it promptly. I stood in the position of an editor last night, and I know how it feels to have one's honestly earned money scattered all over the country in small amounts."

## Clover Seed for Sale.

Farmers, don't forget that we can furnish you the very best re-cleaned Northern Red Clover seed at the lowest possible price. Come to see us. CITY GRAIN & FEED CO. tf

## SENATOR TURLEY IS VICTORIOUS.

Captures the Coveted Prize on the 145th Ballot.

Turley Received Forty-six Votes, McMillin Forty-three, and Taylor One.

Gov. Taylor Announces His Candidacy For Bate's Seat in the United States Senate in 1899.

## THE LAST BALLOT.

Turley—Senators Canada, Claiborne, Gilliam, Gilmore, Guild, Gunn, Hamner, Hurt, Parker, Smithson, Waddell, Whitaker; Representatives Baggett, Boyle, Bradford, Bedford, Caldwell, Catton, Cook, Cothran, Courtney, Counts, Craig, Deranny, Ewell, Farabaugh, Fuqua, Green, Harris, Harwell, Hill of Shelby, Hurt, Hutcheson, Johnson of Chester, Kelso, Kenney, Monteverde, Norfleet, Orch, Phillips, Priestly, Springer, Smith of Maury, Stone, Walker of Fayette, Walker of Hickman, Woods—46.

McMillin—Senators Bartlett, Bate, Boyd, Clement, Cline, Collinsworth, Dabbs, Ellis, Evans, Hodges, Lee, Thomas, Speaker Thompson; Representatives Allen, Barton, Brandon of Stewart, Byrns, Carroll, Carothers, Chambers, Chenault, Crossett, Cummings of Decatur, Cummins of Jackson, Dulaney, Ester, Fields, Finley, Gribble, Hill of Davidson, Jarvis, Johnson of Davidson, Johnson of Smith, Kimbrough, Matthews, Ottenville, Perry, Redman, Stockard, Thompson of Marshall, Wade, Wendlee, Speaker Fitzpatrick—43.

Taylor—Representative Earhartman—1.

This was the way the vote stood on the 145th ballot for a nomination for a United States Senator, cast in the Democratic caucus last Tuesday night, and this was the ballot that gave the gallant Shelby Countian the prize.

It took twelve meetings of the caucus to decide between Senator Turley, Congressman Benton McMillin and Gov. Robert Taylor. This was the first ballot of the evening and by 9 o'clock the news of the nomination was flashed over the wires, first to Memphis and then to other parts of the country.

The story of the nomination is simple and soon told. It was made by a united effort on the part of the supporters of Gov. Taylor and Senator Turley. Several days ago it was manifest that Gov. Taylor's gain had been blocked. His friends saw that his election was impossible. A delay of a few more days and the members would have balled out during the extra session for Senator in vain, and the seat now held by Senator Turley would have been vacant. The majority of Gov. Taylor's friends preferred to sustain his appointment. With his full knowledge and consent, therefore, they endorsed his appointment by voting for Senator Turley.

As well as could be learned the Taylor men agreed upon this course of action in the afternoon about 5 o'clock. The news did not spread until an hour later, and then it was known only to a few. Some of the McMillin leaders got wind of the scheme and the information was circulated among his supporters as much as possible. The Taylor men observed the utmost secrecy about their movements and their flop came in the nature of a complete surprise to the visitors.

All the members answered to their names when the roll was called in the caucus, making 90 votes, with 46 necessary to a choice.

When Mr. Turley received the 46 votes the wildest enthusiasm prevailed. The members proceeded to climb on top of their desks and yell frantically. The Taylor men were jubilant and the Taylor men were satisfied.

Chairman Jarvis finally rapped for order. A committee composed of Senator Canada, Senator Parker and Mr. Speaker Fitzpatrick was appointed to inform the candidates of the result and invite them to address the caucus.

Gov. Taylor was the first to arrive. He came with a party of friends and was loudly cheered as he entered the hall, which, by this time, was well filled with people. His announcement of his candidacy for the Senate before the Legislature in 1899 was greeted with a storm of applause.

## Gov. Taylor's Speech.

Gov. Taylor said in part: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the caucus: I appear before you tonight to give my hearty endorsement to the action of this caucus in the nomination of Senator Turley. It ought to have done. As the Governor of the State of Tennessee, I appointed Thomas B. Turley to fill out the unexpired term of Isham G. Harris, and I expected the General Assembly to endorse my action. When I saw that they were about not to do it, I threw myself into the breach, and my friends helped me. I believe that the nomination of Thomas B. Turley is a triumph for true Democracy. I have not a word to say against anybody. I have the highest esteem for the Hon. Benton McMillin, but I felt that Thomas B. Turley, as one of the ablest men in the State of Tennessee, and as one of the purest citizens of the State, was entitled to the honor which you have given him tonight. I have no speech to make to-night, except to say that the Democracy of Tennessee is in the saddle and in 1899 I intend to lead the Democracy of Tennessee, and to see whether or not they are for me for the United States Senate. Her representatives have stood here on the floor exercising their constitutional power, which they have a right to do, but I intend to see whether or not they reflected the will of the people. I am glad that B. Turley is elected. I thank

## McKennon, Anderson &amp; Foster.

## GOOD NEWS.

## and BAD NEWS!

GOOD FOR YOU.

BAD FOR US!

OUR Store year ended on last Monday night. After summing up, we find a trifle over Ten Thousand Dollars worth of goods more than we ought to have. How will we get rid of them? Get your mind clear and then read the balance of this "ad."

We are going to start a Clearing Sale next Monday Morning. A Clearing Sale that will Clear.

Prices quoted here are for next Monday and all next week. Now Read on.

**Silks First.**—Ten styles of fancy figured Silks, most of them are Taffeta Silks, and prices were 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. Beginning next Monday morning, 45c the yard.

**Dress Goods.**—Twelve styles of 40-inch Wool Dress Goods, Mixed Cheviots and Rough Boucles, 50c and 60c yard, have been the fair prices until now. Beginning next Monday morning, 20c the yard.

**Dark Dress Gingham**, may be 15 styles, good 7½c and 8½c values. Beginning next Monday morning, 4 1-2c yard.

**Twenty-four Hundred Yards Spool Thread for a Dime.** Two hundred and sixty dozen, J. O. King's 3-cord spool, cotton, white and black, sizes 8 to 60. Beginning next Monday morning, 10c a dozen. Not less than one dozen, nor more than five dozen to a buyer.

## SHOES NEXT.

One hundred pairs Ladies' Kid Shoes, with pointed toes. Some of them cloth top, made by our best shoe makers, and were our best \$2.00 and \$2.50 shoes. Beginning next Monday morning, One Dollar a Pair. Sizes 2½ to 6.

Twenty-four pairs Misses' Front Lace, Goat Shoes, with heels, sizes 13 to 2, and 24 pairs of Misses' and Boys' spring heel, Kangaroo Calf, Button Shoes, sizes 13 to 2. Up to now both lots have been \$1.50 pair. Beginning next Monday morning, 75c pair.

A hundred pairs of Children's Patent Tip, kid and grain Shoes, sizes 5 to 11. These were counted good Dollar Shoes. Beginning next Monday morning, 50c a pair.

## ANNEX.

**Men's Tan Shoes.**—Here's a little lot of Men's Tan Shoes that we carried over from last season. Lowest price in the lot was \$2.50 and the highest \$3.50 pair. Sizes 5 to 10, though there may be a missing size or two in the lot. Beginning next Monday morning, \$1.25 pair.

**Thirty men ought to hurry here next Monday morning for winter clothes. Why? Read on.** Thirty Men's All Wool Sack Suits that have been \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 suits, sizes 33 to 40, not old carried over clothes either. Beginning next Monday morning, \$5.90 suit. Customer must pay for alterations, if needed.

Plenty of Clearing Prices not mentioned here. We are resolutely determined to clear out many lines to make room for new comers.

**GET A WHIFF OF SPRING.**—New Penangs, New Madras Cloths, New Plain and Changeable Taffeta Silks.

If you see it in our ad, it's so.

## McKennon, Anderson &amp; Foster.

**Post Script Extra.**—On to-morrow, Saturday morning, you can take your pick of any Ladies' Jacket in our store at \$4.00. This includes every Jacket in the store. Some of the prices were up to \$15.00. McK., A. & F.

God for it, and I have helped to do it.

"To those who stood by me, I have only to say that the night will never be too dark or the day too cold for me to forget them. I intend to stand for the people who were for me in this struggle. To those who stood here and voted against me I have not a word to say. 'I am an old-time, old-fashioned Democrat. I believe in Democratic doctrine, and intend to stand here the remainder of my term as Governor, and as long as God shall give me breath, to fight this infernal invasion of the last rights of the people of the State by the Federal Government. If I go down in the fight a hundred times let me go down.'"

Messrs. Turley and McMillin then made short addresses, and Congressman E. W. Carmack answered to loud calls by making a brief speech, and the caucus adjourned, sine die.

## Monday's Proceedings.

Both Houses met in joint convention at noon to ballot for United States Senator. The ballot resulted as follows: G. N. Tillman 29, Robert Cantrell 11, E. W. Carmack 8, T. B. Turley 5, R. L. Taylor 3, Benton McMillin 5, A. S. Colyar 5, W. H. Swigart 11, scattering 21. The Memphis annexation bill and

the water works bill were both passed by the House; the latter with two amendments, only one of which being material. This amendment, introduced by Mr. Norfleet, provides that the issuance of \$2,000,000 of bonds, as contemplated in the bill, shall not be made, unless there is an election held and two-thirds of the votes cast favor such a bond issue. Both bills were passed with votes to spare.

## Wednesday's Proceedings.

The election of Hon. Thomas B. Turley to the United States Senate was the event of to-day, and attracted a large number of people to the House. Senator Turley's name was presented to the convention by Mr. Fitzpatrick, and that of Capt. J. W. Baker (Rep.) was presented by Mr. Smith of Macon. The vote resulted, Turley 91, Baker 88, and Senator Turley was declared elected. He later addressed the convention, and on retiring was handed his commission by Secretary of State Morgan. The Senate passed the bill authorizing Memphis to issue \$2,000,000 water-works bonds, and the House spent the morning on the railroad re-assessment and back-assessment bill.