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THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE, MAY 1, 1878.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1878.

CLUB RATES.

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Persons getting up a club of six or more will receive a copy *one year free* and can have their paper sent to any post office desired.

Gold closed in New York Saturday weak at $1.001.

Tennessee Bonds were quoted at 39½ for old and 36 for new.

In Mansfield, Mo., the last saloon has been turned into a reading-room, and the reading-room has been placed in charge of the proprietor of the late grogshill.

The New York *Sun* points to the income carried to the credit of the sinking fund in the Treasury of real estate in Hinsdale, N. J., which was mortgaged to the Third Avenue Savings Bank. The sale yielded $5,476.40; the costs are estimated at $6,756, and there is left $720.40 for holders of mortgages amounting to over $400,000.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, assembles in Atlanta, Ga., to-day. That city will be full of clerical gentlemen from all parts of the South for weeks to come. Those, with the lay delegates, will represent nearly six hundred thousand communicants, organized into thirty-seven District Conferences. Besides these delegates it is expected that hundreds of visitors will be in attendance.

The Mrs. R. B. Hayes Temperance Society, at a meeting last week, adopted the following resolution: "*Resolved*, That the society discard the name of Mrs. R. B. Hayes, and denounce her as complete a fraud as her husband." This action was based upon a report to the effect that in conversation with a Philadelphia, Mrs. Hayes said she does not use strong drink herself, but has no objections to others using it, and because she commenced the use of claret punches at dinner, we heard the excursion steamer on the Delaware river laughed.

The New York *Herald* of the 24th inst. gives the views of all the Senators and members of Congress on the Bland bill for coining the Presidential question, and the result shows 256 Senators and Congressmen opposed to the bill, 13 for it, 67 as the fence and 30 absent. So the matter may be deemed as settled beyond a doubt. The interview occupies about ten and a half columns of closely printed matter and gives each member's reason in brief for the position he takes on the question. The Tennessee delegation stands, both Senators and nine of the Representatives, opposed to the bill and J. D. C. Atkins on the fence.

A special to the *World* from Indianapolis says Governor Hendricks, in an informal way, said the Mills and Dorsey confessions in no manner surprised him. He intimated that legal proceedings based upon them would be instituted, but not immediately, although he could not state what precise form would be adopted. In regard to his views on the Presidential question, he quoted from his speech to the Democratic State Convention of February 20th, saying, while it is perfectly true that the title of Hayes to the office of President is settled under the forms of the law, it is still more the less true that imperative duty demands that fitting punishment be visited upon criminals through whose crimes that judgment was obtained.

WILL RESUMPTION PRODUCE INFLATION?

The decline in the premium on gold to one-quarter of one per cent., and the approaching use of gold as currency which this decline foreshadows, have raised the question of the results likely to follow such a practical resumption of specie payments. A certain class of speculators are confident that when gold coin, which has for so many years been nothing but merchandise, bought and sold like iron or lead, shall have been restored to its former place as money, the consequence will be an inflation of the circulating medium, which will lead to a rise in the price of labor, and of all kinds of commodities. The sincerity of their convictions is attested by the course of the stock market. Somebody has evidently been buying, in anticipation of selling out again at an advance, but whether or not this anticipation will be realized, yet remains to be seen.

The New York *Sun* makes the above statement, and then proceeds to confirm it in a moderate way. We believe the statement is correct. We have seen all the predictions and calculations of the "gold bugs" fall upon the passage of the Silver bill. They said that gold would rise to ten per cent. premium; it has fallen to less than one. They prophesied a decline in Government bonds and the return to this country of millions of them, to be thrown on the market. All this was delusion and failed. We asserted that the remonetization of silver would operate as a healthy influence—increase the circulation without affecting the value of our paper circulation. This has been realized to a good extent already. Gold has been hoarded for years. It has not been used as currency, and could only be obtained as a commodity in the market. Hence, as far as the gold coin of the country was concerned, it could not be reckoned as a part of the circulation. This was caused by its extra commercial value, taking paper, as the standard, and for many years after the war, it was comparatively so of silver. It is, therefore, clear if gold, silver, and paper money all attain an equal—par value—that all will go into common circulation, and instead of two hundred millions of dollars be all that there is in circulation of the country. This is healthy inflation, and will increase business, and enhance the price of labor, adding to the prosperity of the country, and it will be an inflation based on coin of intrinsic value, and although it may stimulate speculation and the consumption of luxuries, it cannot produce disaster by fluctuations in value.

CONKLING AND REDONDILLA—1878.

The New York *Herald* recently published a six column article detailing an interview with Senator Conkling, at his Utica home, in which that distinguished gentleman unburdened himself very freely in regard to the present Administration, and denounced the policy and acts of President Hayes in no measured terms. He declares emphatically that "never in the history of this nation has there been in the entire four years of an Administration so much corruption, bartering of office, crowding of political favorites, traffic with political leaders, and bargain and sale of the electoral franchise, as during this past year." In relation to the Electoral Commission, Senator Conkling declares himself to have been the author of the scheme, and details the various difficulties he encountered in securing its adoption. He attributes the opposition of the Hayes men to his appointment on the Commission to their belief that he would be opposed to all "bargaining and malcontent." He declares that "every body" knew that an intrigue was going on between the Southern Democracy and the friends of Hayes, into which it was endeavored to entice him (Conkling.) He declares that there was rottenness in Louisiana, and that when the whole truth is known it will call the Administration—President and all—to the lowest depths of infamy. He also insists that the President is entirely in the hands of the Southern Democracy, of whom he declares Senator Lamar is the "ruling spirit."

Of the Republican Senators who are for Hayes, he seems to have a very poor opinion. Senator Matthews we find "a good fellow, because he made him a Senator." Christiancy supports the President because "he wants a judgeship, "and is willing to wait until Judge Swayne dies or resigns, and in either case the President has promised to make him an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court." Senator Dorsey and Hoar give the President their support from a promise made to them that "Gulliver Hendricks was to be guillotined, and that the spoils of office in their State were to be divided by the two Senators." As to Burnside, "nobody seems to take the trouble to enquire" why he supports the President, except, it is said, "he likes to be noticed by the President, and to say that Hayes served under him." "Burnside is as weak in civil life as in the army, and amounts to nothing in the Senate except his vote."

For these few Southern Republicans who support the Administration, Senator Conkling, and his attorney during this remarkable interview, seem to close the door to all reconciliation, for at least as the Senator is concerned, and the wish is probably the father of the thought when he says, in conclusion,

"I believe no reconciliation possible, even if Hayes should try to conciliate the Republicans, which he is not likely to do while he remains in Southern leading strings. The breach between the President and the party that elected him cannot be healed. The secrets of the Administration are certain to come to the light, and then nobody will acknowledge allegiance to it, on one side or the other. I think even Patterson and Conover will be ashamed of it."

* * * * *

"I can look for no good from the President and his Cabinet; they have not got it in them. When the people know him as well as the Republican Senators do the party will be thoroughly unhitched, and the Administration."

WHAT WE LIKE!!

The following from the Waukesha (Wis.) *Democrat*, is so "home-like" that we publish it for the benefit of our "pard and nosty." If the article happens to pitch you, dear reader, don't blame the GAZETTE, but give the *Democrat* fellow half Columbia:

"We like to see a man refuse to take his local paper and all the time sponge on his neighbor for the reading of it. We like to hear a man complain when we ask him to subscribe for his home paper, that he takes more papers than he reads now, and then go around and borrow his neighbor's or had about half an hour ago gathered all the news from it. We like to see a man come down to our paper at not worth taking, and every now and then bag the editor for a favor in the editorial line. We like to see a mechanic or merchant refuse to advertise in his home paper, and then try to get a share of the trade with a home paper longer to town. But above all things we like to see one of our rich subscribers, who cannot pay two dollars for his local paper, always manage to be around in time to read the paper at the expense of a friend, and wonder what part of what he himself is. It looks so economical, thrifty and progressive."

The terrible famine which for so many months has devastated the Northern Provinces of China still continues unabated. Millions of people literally starving, and thousands dying daily, is one of those terrible calamities which the most adroit nature cannot view with indifference. Apart from all human considerations, that a population so large has another aspect of importance to our own people in view of the thousand results of great numbers of people from that over-populated portion of the globe, a very large proportion of which, should it occur, will cry Pacific and a leading place upon our Pacific coast. It is not at all improbable that our Christian brethren are more than ever anxious to get a large number of Chinese spoiled, which has already become a considerable factor in their minds. The problem then is, how can we relieve a people so called upon to meet, and be of as much importance to us, and the solution cannot be much longer delayed.

The public is generally informed that Mrs. Congressman Blackburn has been smuggled and petitioned her in Washington for her husband. Mrs. Madison Wright and Mrs. Belknap were famous for the performance of the same job. Mrs. Blackburn, a larger woman than either, wears number one shoes." Justice is certainly getting low down in his legal tender, a sum of proper spirit would go into common throes.

And this, we suppose, is why the Tribune sanctimony bears the legend—"Editorialist."

Herald and Tribune: Benjamin Lane has entered suit through his counsel, Col. James G. Dunlavich, against the E. T. V. and Ga. R. R. Company for $5,000 for having been ejected from the cars of said company some time since.

TOM BERRY AGAIN AFTER THE "MOONSHINERS."

SEVIERVILLE, TENN., April 28, 1878.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette:

It may interest those of your readers who read the GAZETTE to know something about the adventure of Sheriff Tom Berry has been getting into in Blount county. Capt. Berry only leaving home on the morning of the 24th day of last month, he and his posse had not been together scarcely all together, ten miles, warned, which was being run in violation of the U. S. revenue laws, besides a large amount of beer, mash, singlings, &c., destroyed.

Now, how often, with reason, unexpected in this county are scarcely hidden, and will not be preserved again. The section so long on the Revenue department keeps Tom Berry and the Tennessee side and Bill Doyle on the Virginia side of the line.

The first raid Berry made across Newman's ridge, and on Black water, left party, consisting of six men beside himself, were fired upon by a party of the Ridge-desperadoes, but as the "Bensonites" were well armed and had made little little ones, the "*Ridge-monsters*" thought it prudent to keep a safe distance, and the forty or fifty shots they fired was only a little more annoying. Berry, being encumbered by his horses, thought best to move out and get the horses out of danger, and did so without accident, and he had put them a mile off the following morning, January 8th—it could not find any of the fighting crowd.

Berry has taken out U. S. and State warrants for the parties who did the shooting, and has been hunting them a little to show them how it goes. They are all sick of having perpetrated the shooting, and if I'm not mistaken some of them will be sicker before they get through with Tom.

Mr. Jackson, of Blount office, Tom Berry seems to be especially cut out and adapted in the work to be done in Blount county, and "Uncle Sam" has for some in the Revenue department, and come here and fill his shoes, and all good and law-abiding citizens in the county desire him to be retained as permanent fixture in the revenue service, as a watchman.

Political matters are quiet here as yet, and but little electioneering going on. Every blood thirsty Democrat in this district will be "the whole lame" his opponents, as far, are Henry Robinson and George Hien, who by the way, are "the whole lame."

Henry Coleman, Esq., is favorably spoken of as the Democratic candidate for representative of "Hancock Chilhowee," and I'd be glad to see him get he hard to beat.

Jno. W. Baker, J. P. Nichols, and Col. Doughty, are all spoken of as probable republican candidates for Congress.

A. A. Campbell is shaking hands with his friends, in hopes of being our next Circuit Clerk. Sam's is a gentleman of the first water, and we wish him success. McKinney for Circuit Judge and Henry Patton for Senator in this district, are taken as candidates, but it is premature discussion, say where in Hancock.

"Crops" are looking finer than I ever saw at this time of the year, where, accordingly the Corn is nearly planted and some already worked over.

Peaches, apples and other fruits, will be uncommonly abundant, unless we have another late spring, which I hope the north pole.

BRAD A BAIT.

NOTES FROM GRAINGER.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette:

I hear lots well in this county but not upon close investigation it will be found to have either rust, fly, or lice working on it. My wheat is looking, thrifty is no incest that very much resembles a large loom, that is working it to death. Others complain of fly, and on the river rest is doing great damage.

Winter grazing cattle look fine, and will doubtless make an abundant yield.

Grass and clover would look extremely well, but owing to the season being scarce of corn, are forced to graze too close.

Corn is coming up and growing finely. Pork is high, and better and early spring, stock is in good condition. Hogs are plentiful and cheap, chickens being disappointed—our farmers have been so long accustomed to raising hogs, and farmer ought to realize the fact that we cannot compete with the Western in raising hogs as a means of making money. Our business is cattle and sheep too high. It costs less to ship produce from St. Louis to Atlanta than from Morristown to Atlanta. We must resort to grass, cattle, sheep and dairies.

Candidates are as thick as frost. Politics seem to have taken grass by the hand. People are about to conclude that there is not much difference in Democrats. During Circuit court, at your place, I heard republicans say they were loud against Judge Stout, when elected, but now now Democrats and consider him a Christian gentleman.

Judge Livingston seems to be very popular with the Democrat nativisment for a republican. George is as clever, honest and upright man as ever entered a sheriff's office. Let us elect honest, upright men, regardless of politics.

Yours truly, CINO HENYEN.

The Tennessee Press Association will meet in Knoxville on the 28th of June next. Preparations for the entertainment of the occasion are being made by the citizens of Knoxville and the Association during its session there are already being made by the people and citizens of the place. In the Common Council Board, last *Friday* night, Mr. Thomas P. Williams offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the Tennessee Press Association be invited to assume their meeting in Knoxville, in the 28th and 29th of June next, therefore,

Resolved, That a committee, consisting of the Mayor and two other members of the Board, be appointed to confer with the Committee of Arrangements of the members of the said Press Association on the subject of their visit to our city.

The people of Knoxville are justly famed for genuine hospitality, and we are proud to say they have a lively appreciation of and are partial to newspaper men. We look forward to the second week in June with pleasure, and we know that our guests will carry home with them the hope and cares have taken possession of the country and are undoing all that has been done.

OLLAPODRIA.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette:

I want Tom Berry to tell me something I do not know; and that is, who was the author of the quotation which he used in your last number, where he says: "I believe the whole world and all men were born free and equal." I have seen the same words quoted by many of the very best scholars in the country, for some thousand years, yet, I don't know how they can possibly intervene in making it true.

Rev. Barnett Smith, a man well known to the readers of the GAZETTE, of his friends in Morristown, on Tuesday last. He is in his eleventh year; has served and lived on one farm more than fifty years; has always enjoyed good health; has never had a bone out, nor a tooth pulled, nor been sick a day, and he says, if he had, seem to tell upon him. He runs a pair of spectacles which he bought forty years ago, and he thinks he reads, and he says that older and younger people come to him and, I tried them, and found I could read fine print. The old gentleman remarked that I was a young man, you know. He was well versed in the Bible and made little little ones, the "*Ridge-monsters*" thought it prudent to keep a safe distance, and the forty or fifty shots they fired was only a little more annoying. Berry, being encumbered by his horses, thought best to move out and get the horses out of danger, and did so without accident. He had put them a mile off the following morning, January 8th—it could not find any of the fighting crowd.

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Local Notes and Other News.

Fine Bourette Dress Goods at Shannon's, cheap.

Trees were considerable Sunday and Monday.

Farmers are complaining considerable of rust in wheat.

Work was commenced in earnest last week on the Court House vacant four years ago.

Hepner's Sewing mill, four miles from Jonesboro', was destroyed by fire on the night of the 20th—the work of an incendiary. About 200 bushels of wheat were consumed. Loss estimated at $2,000.

A tramp from Virginia, giving his name as Bridgeman, was badly crippled on the night of the 15th, between Bristol and Morristown, on the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad, by falling from the platform while the train was in motion.

The sacramental meeting in the Presbyterian Church will come off next Sunday, the preparatory service beginning Friday evening. The pastor will be assisted by the Rev. Emmett A. Ramsey, of Maryville.

Hon. Wm. Orton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Co. died in New York on the 15th inst., of apoplexy. The death of Mr. Orton since he became manager of the telegraphic interests well known. His life was insured for $50,000 to $60,000.

The Whitesburg *Independent* says that lots in Hindi Hardwick, which has been in active operation for, perhaps, years, within a short distance of that place, and that the operators and their wheelwrights are only known to a few persons. We suggest that Tom, Berry be sent for to investigate the matter.

We have received the first number of a new paper called *The Bondman*, published at Knoxville, by W. F. Yardley, Esq., editor. It is to be devoted to the interests of the colored race and independent in politics. The initial number is neatly printed and its editorials brief and pointed.

Charlie Davis, a colored youth, who has been practicing "slight-of-hand" tricks in this vicinity for some time, was arrested last Sunday night, charged with carrying off a pair of shoes from Jarrigan & Kincaid's store without permission. He was lodged in jail and upon a hearing before Justice Donaldson Monday morning was bound over to Circuit Court.

Hon. Thomas C. Love, late a member of the Legislature from Shelby county, died at his residence near Somerville, near Salisbury, in Hardeman county, on the morning of the 9th. He was a young man of fine talents and much promise. He was his own belief and that of his friends that the germs of his fatal disease—consumption—were developed within the damp halls of our State Capitol during the regular session of the Legislature.

We learn that a man by the name of James McDaniel was drowned in the Holston river about twelve miles below this place, in the neighborhood of the Louis farm, last Friday morning. He, together with another man, went out in a canoe to run their trot-line, when the boat capsized, throwing them both out. McDaniel, not knowing how to swim, drowned in a few minutes, but his companion swam safely to the shore. He was a good and respected citizen of Grainger county, and leaves a wife and nine children to mourn his sad and untimely death.

The old Fellows celebration of the Forty-Ninth organization of the Order, in Mossy Creek, on Friday, was a most pleasant and delightful remain. A good dinner of the Order from the Knoxville lodge, accompanied with their wives and daughters, were present, and were given a bedtime reception by the Mossy Creek and Dandridge lodges. Col. H. H. Hubbard was the orator and his address was spoken of as replete in interest not only to the fraternity but to the general audience present. Prof. Russell and Messrs. S. D. J. Lewis, A. A. Barnes and Capt. Otto also made interesting addresses. The evening joy of the occasion, however, was the interest properly this lady of Mossy Creek. More than a thousand people were present, and the festivations were ample for double that number. The day was most pleasantly enjoyed by all present.

PERSONAL.

Col. G. M. Brewer and Samuel H. Boyd and wife, of Knoxville, are at Tate Spring.

Mr. R. M. Dickey, representing the Bristol cigar manufactory, made us a pleasant drop-out last Friday.

Mr. Jno. Hendricks Dougherty, now of Lee Valley, Hawkins county, spent an hour with us Monday. Don't forget that chief of new subs., Sl.

Dr. Leon A. Camp, representing the American Sewing Machine Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, gave us a call last Monday. Mr. T. B. Bayless, of Morristown, has left last Friday morning for a visit to the American.

Mr. T. P. Summers, Principal of Morristown Female High School, left last Friday morning for Cincinnati as a delegate to the Southern Methodist General Conference.

Capt. H. Snow and his estimable wife left last Friday morning for their home in Greenfield, Indiana. During their sojourn in Morristown they won the hearts and respect of many of our best citizens. We expect we could not keep them with us.

Maj. V. Sandwich, Esq., of Sullivan county, candidate for Chancery of the Holston, Watauga and city bid Saturday. In whatever position he may be placed, we know fully represented the people and was the author of the bill which passed the Legislature at its last session, taken out from the area the district has for years been in, and which has been the cause of such a much that Chancellorship would argue much for the intelligence and justice of the people.

Postmaster General Key took comfort in the fact that the Democratic majority in the 44th Congress, if they should be so, of Hayes, who holds his seat through the Electoral tribunal." Did suppose a attack of "yellowed conscience" should strike Hayes—what then—Tilden.

Or Jake, as to Florida—what then?

The Red Bridge Farm is very desirable property. See advertisement.

The Florida Hayes who stole the Presidency, and who, by fraud, have "squatted." This is a little too like blood cannot be concealed. Mr. Isaac enough to perpetrate so stupendous a fraud are always base enough to turn upon and rend their confederates and accomplices. Politicians are proverbially ungrateful and treacherous, and it is a fact that Hayes having well is believe the Louisiana returning board, will turn upon his friends, and, in his extremity, will come out and tell the whole story of the fraudulent transaction. Hayes knows that the Democrats have in their hands all the evidence necessary to convict him of the fraud, and he knows that the Democrats are ready to use it if he does not do what they want him to do. Hayes knows that he is in a tight place, and he knows that the Democrats have the power to make him uncomfortable,