



Tuesday, October 2, 1877. CHAS. R. JONES, Editor & Proprietor.

Free from the dotting scruples that fetter our free-born reason.

INFLEXIBLE RULES. We cannot notice anonymous communications...

NOTES AND NEWS

Why not have the Ohio election in Washington?—Boston Globe

Lay of the Chicago savings banks: "This stored-up, this animated bust."

We suggest that every time (chief Joseph takes a scalp he be compelled to sing the bell punch.—Herald.

A Parisian editor says that over Thiers' coffin France sees the revolution face to face.

It is stated that since August 1, 1876, over 320,000 people have moved into the State of Texas.

When McClellan was nominated he sat right down and wept, and thought of the days when he made mud pies.—Herald.

A stag will be turned loose in Charleston, on the race track, to-day (Tuesday), and twenty-five dogs will be set upon him.

The Senate will be Republican, the House Democratic, and the President a tie.—Syracuse Courier, Rep.

The Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes temperance society of Washington has resolved that she did not drink wine at Nashville.

Daniel O'Connell's translation of the Pagan maxim of De mortuis nil nisi bonum was: "When a damned rogue dies, let's be mean him."

Barbee, the sculptor, is said to "be on a bust"—a harmless one, however, as he is "chiseling" out the Rev. Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, New York.

The Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald wants an educational qualification for voters, whether black or white, whatever effect it may have on the increased representation of the South in Congress.

A man out in western Ohio has just been sentenced to the penitentiary for ninety-nine years. He thinks it is the longest sentence on record since Mr. Everts lost his breath.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, Republican, says: "Even the most prejudiced bloody shirtist must admit that the annual crop of negro schoolings is remarkably backward in South Carolina this season."

A prize will be offered to the best drilled infantry company at the South Carolina State Fair in November—open to the United States. The President and his Cabinet are expected to be present.

Texas has 1,750,000 people, and Louisiana only about 750,000. When the war ended Louisiana was the more populous State of the two. Three years from now Texas expects to have twenty Congressmen.

The Supreme Court of Minnesota declares that national banks have no power to deal and speculate in promissory notes, for purposes of private gain and profit alone, or to acquire any title thereto by purchase, other than in the ordinary way of discount.

We cannot understand why we should be treated so. Just as we are beginning to get the upper hand of those Eastern names and thought we could go into winter quarters with the Russians and Turks, home comes Stanley with an invoice of African nomenclature that makes the pro-reader wish he were dead.

Among experts Mr. Everts has the credit of having written the articles in the North American Review, in defense of the electoral conspiracy. It is signed by Mr. Stoughton, but parts of it, at least, are unquestionably from the pen of the senior counsel in that atrocious case.—N. Y. Sun.

Gen. Banning, member of Congress from Cincinnati, who is now in Washington, says that so far as he has learned, the caucus for the speakership has not been active, and he does not believe that the contest will be as spirited as the last one was. He is personally in favor of his colleague, Mr. Saylor, but believes that, at present, Mr. Randall stands the best chance.

The Charleston News and Courier does not object to the appointment of Judge L. C. Northrop as District-Attorney for South Carolina. It says Northrop is a native Carolinian, has had no charge of corruption made against him and is the most respectable Republican in the State. The people, of course, desired a Democrat to have the position, but the President has made the best possible appointment from the Republican ranks.

HAYES AND THE ROCHESTER CONVENTION.—President Hayes, it is said, recognizes the animus of those who attacked him in the New York convention, but attaches little importance to these attacks, being satisfied that there is no popular backing behind them. Nevertheless the division which has been inaugurated will almost certainly lead to the defeat of the Republican organization in New York next month. The President, however, had not anticipated any attack on his Southern policy, but notwithstanding this, the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says he will not attempt to retaliate on Senator Conkling by any proscription of his friends, although he is determined that the New York office-holders shall not set his administration at defiance no matter whose friends they may be.

Divorces on the Utah plan have recently become very popular with people who can't live together, but several of the Eastern and Western State courts have pronounced such unlimbering not exactly in accordance with true legal principles. A Salt Lake City correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean throws some light on the Utah plan. He says: "In this county over three hundred divorces have been granted since January 1, 1877, and in Box, Elder and Puro, each have done it, it is said, three times this amount; and at Beaver it is claimed there has been even more of this business done than in any of the others. The exposure of these records will show an unprecedented outrage of law and decency. The modest opera of a gentleman or lady in Chicago makes an affidavit that he or she intends to become a resident of Utah; that they cannot live peaceably or pleasantly with their wife or husband; that they were married at such a time, and when last heard from he or she was residing at such a place. The Judge orders that notice of this complaint shall be served on the party, with ten days to answer in. The time is not always sufficient if they receive the notice to appear, besides it would entail an expense of \$500 if the party resides in New York. But in a great majority of the cases these notices are sent to fictitious places, and the first notice received is the bill of divorce. "In some of the home cases a man and wife have eaten breakfast together, and had their bill of divorce before dinner. "This is villainous and uncivilized, and the doctrines of the Woodhulls and Claflins must have obtained a considerable foothold in this country before this system of unmarrying could be possible here. It is less decent than polygamy, if anything could be, and surely the courts and the lawmakers will check the evil before it can spread.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

The Master of the State Grange of Mississippi has gone into the "labor question" in this style: "Laboring men are beginning to inquire why it is that for a whole day's work their pay is from forty to seventy-five cents? and at night the doctor, for two or three miles travel, and a stay of half an hour, will make him pay five dollars? the lawyer, for two or three hours consulting law authorities, and a short speech at the bar, can sweep away a whole year's wages? the merchant, if he be a successful financier, and draws the custom of trade, will soon grow rich? After suggesting that the Mississippi Grand Master ought to supplement these suggestive inquiries by the recommendation to laboring men that they abandon the employment that brings them only these paltry day wages and turn doctors, lawyers and merchants, the Louisville Courier Journal proceeds to answer the queries above in the following incisive style: "There is no sense in a man working all day for seventy-five cents when he can make five dollars for a night's visit as a doctor, or make a whole year's wages for a single speech at the bar as a lawyer. What is the sense of a man's wearing out his physical powers by hard daily toil when he can quickly make a princely fortune as a merchant, with no other qualifications than those of being a successful financier, or having the faculty of drawing the custom of trade? For the matter of that, what is the use of a man being nothing more than the master of a State Grange, when he might write a poem that would immortalize him, or paint a single picture that would at once bring him fame and fortune? What is the use of any one burrowing like a mole in the dust, when he might soar like an eagle if he can only take to himself a pair of wings? "This talk to the laboring men is the veriest stuff in the world, and is the weakest sort of diversion from the real issue in the labor question."

THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF BRADLEY'S ELECTORAL COMMISSION DECISION.

Proof is accumulating that Justice Bradley's original opinion was to the effect that Mr. Tilden was entitled to the votes of the doubtful States. George W. Wilcox, of Nevada, claims to have been private secretary to Justice Bradley during the session of the electoral commission, and says he (Wilcox) wrote out the original opinion. He says the opinion was written under the dictation of Justice Bradley, and was finished about six o'clock in the afternoon, and indicated plainly that he would vote for the Tilden electors, and in fact that the concluding paragraph was a declaration to that effect. After the opinion was written out a number of visitors called on Justice Bradley, and he was persuaded to change his intention, which Wilcox says had already been communicated to Justices Field and Clifford. Justice Bradley denies having received any visitors on the day he prepared his opinion. The question is was Wilcox his amanuensis at the time? If that much of his statement proves to be true, some weight may be attached to the rest of the story.

The Knoxville Chronicle, which is the late Parson Brownlow's paper, hits the nail on the head in the annexed paragraph: "He who believes that the President's conciliatory policy will make Republicans out of Southern Democrats knows very little of the facts. Southern Republicans have no hopes of carrying a single State in the next election. In fact, we presume that the organization will not be kept up at all in many of the States."

The Freaks of Two Students of the Female Seminary.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, 26th]

Oxford, Ohio, was horrified last week. Two girls about sixteen and eighteen years old, respectively, attending the Western Female Seminary, became weary of leading a steady, studious, sober life, and left the building that would have guarded and kept them from harm, and without leave, to explore the sinful world beyond. They took neither money, food nor clothes with them, but left all as was the custom of dependants on the cold charity of strangers. The first place they stopped at and became conspicuous was College Corner, after spending Sunday night in an old mill near Rising Sun, four miles from Oxford. Here, by marching up and down the streets, and trying to flirt with her handsome lads, they attracted general notice, and caused remarks to be made different from those made of Caesar's wife. The lads, however, were not susceptible to their charms, they boarded the train going towards Indianapolis. As the distance between them and school became greater, their actions became more loud, and they were the observed of all observers on the train. When asked for their tickets they told the conductor that they were running away from school at Oxford, and that they had no money or friends. He, however, put them in charge of the conductor on the down train, telling him their story, who took charge of them and telegraphed the facts to Oxford. When the train arrived here, the girls, unsteady in their movements, alighted from the train and stood upon the platform, acting and talking very queer, and gathering a large crowd around them, many of whom will swear that the girls were insane. The gentlemanly conductor of the bus line approached them and politely asked to be permitted to take them back to school. But they very emphatically told him to go to a warmer region with his Seminary; they did not care "a— for Hell and all her angels." He was completely bluffed for the first time in his life. Proceeding up town on Main street, they acted like two Indian squaws under the influence of juice. They soon disappeared from observation, however, and nothing further was heard from them until the next day when a farmer's lad came to town and asked for help to capture two school-girls who were running in the woods two miles north of town. Two men returned with him, and the girls, hungry, tired, and sorry, were led captive back whence they had run away. Eric came for a case, and they have departed, sadder, not wiser, to their Illinois homes. If two young men should act thus it would be said "they are awful full now, and are on a high old drunk," but being girls and going to school, that must not be said. In justice to the good reputation of the institution at which this happened, it is but due to say that these young girls were known to be incorrigible, but they were the daughter of a father and kind friends, and by promises given for good behavior by the girls themselves, the very kind heart of the instructor went out in mercy unto them, and brought them kindly into the fold, trusting that they would do better.

Gen Grant, since he has been in Europe, has, upon the whole, been speaking and talking much more sensibly than during the time before he left this country, but his recent utterances in Edinburgh, to a correspondent of the New York Herald, rank him as either a fool or a knave, with the odds in favor of knavery. "If I were home," said he, "I should exert my influence, as far as I could, in aid of Mr. Hayes' plan of reconciliation." This is the sheerest nonsense if it does not mean that the ex-President is trying to catch the breeze of popular favor in this country. For eight years he opposed and spat upon the South at every opportunity (and they were many), and sneered at all references to conciliation. At this late day he changes front and applauds the policy, the reverse of which he, while President, pursued with all bitterness.

Mystery of Dreams.

It is related that a man fell asleep as the clock tolled the first stroke of twelve. He awakened ere the echo of the twelfth stroke had died away, having in the interval dreamed that he committed a crime, was detected after five years, tried and condemned; the shock of finding the halter about his neck aroused him to consciousness, when he discovered that all of these events had happened in an infinitesimal fragment of time. Mohammed, wishing to illustrate the wonders of sleep, told how a certain man, being a sheik, dreamed that he found himself for his pride, made a poor fisherman; that had lived as one for sixty years, bringing up a family and working hard and how upon waking up from his long dream, so short a time had he been asleep, that the narrow necked gourd bottle filled with water, which he knew he overturned when he fell asleep, had not time in which to empty itself. How fast the soul travels when the body is asleep! Often, when we awake, we shrink from going back into the dull routine of a sordid existence, regretting the pleasurable life of sleep. How is it that sometimes when we go to a strange place, we fancy that we have seen it before? Is it possible that when one has been asleep the soul has floated away, seen the place, and has that memory of it which so surprises us? In a word, how far dual is the life of man, how far not?

HAYES AND NEW YORK.—Speaking of Conkling's possession of the New York convention, the Tribune says: "This, at any rate, is certain: whatever the convention may say or do, the people of the State of New York are with the President. They trust his patriotism, they admire his character, and (making allowances for a few mistakes of detail) they believe in his policy."

SINGULAR DISCOVERY.—The Page (Va.) Courier relates an account of a saddler in Luray, who four years ago lost a \$10 bill. Last week a farmer in that vicinity was engaged in repairing an old horse collar. In taking out the stuffing he was surprised to find a \$10 bill. Upon investigation he was satisfied it belonged to the saddler from whom he had bought it, to whom it was promptly restored.

A Nuisance Which Demands Abatement.

MR. EDITOR: The citizens of Stumptown, particularly those who reside on the south side of Trade street, are subjected almost nightly to an intolerable nuisance which, if not certainly be abated, and to which I would call the attention of the city authorities. From about 8 o'clock at night till one or two in the morning the ear is greeted with the most unearthly noises, which absolutely forbid slumber. This performance consisted in the clapping of hands, the stamping of feet, the thumping of a club, and a savage refrain by men and women that would do credit to the savages of Africa. Now, Mr. Editor, we tax-payers are compelled to work in the day time, in order that we may earn money to pay the city taxes and support the police. To enable us to attend to our business in the day time we must have sleep at night. Those idle vagrants who hold up the street corners, with no visible means of earning a living, can afford to lie abed all day, and for one of these protracted orgies at night, but we must be up and at work to support them and the police. If there is no law that can reach such cases, there should be, and our City Council should see to it at once. If the city authorities are not able or willing to put a stop to these disturbances, the citizens must take the matter in hand. White people and taxpayers have some rights that colored people must be made to respect. The civil rights bill does not allow them to be uncivil. Cannot the grand jury move in the matter?

A TAX-PAYER. Charlotte, Oct. 1st, 1877.

A good story is told by the Marquette (Mich.) Mining Journal of a former resident of Negaunee, now living in Colorado. He was an explorer of some note, and was one day digging at the foot of a mountain in Boulder county, when a Teutonic stevedore came along and inquired: "My good friend, what you been doing here?" "Oh, I'm prospecting around to see what I can find." "Well, mine friend, I don't know pretty much by disolborin' pissness; aaver dond'd you could dell me vere I could find me a gold mine right away quick?" "Oh, you just find a big pine tree and go to digging in its shadow and you'll find what you want." "Thank you, mine friend"; and the German went a little way up the mountain, found the shadow of a pine tree, and went to digging. In a short time he found what is now the celebrated Melvina mine, and now our Negauneeite is suing for an interest in the valuable property on the ground that he gave the information which led to its discovery.

A COOKING CONTEST AT THE COLUMBIA FAIR.—The State Agricultural Society offers a premium for the best dishes cooked by any young lady at the fair, and the secretary would be pleased to be led by the first of November as to the names and post offices of the contestants, so that suitable arrangements may be made in ample time. This novel and attractive feature has never been introduced at the State Fair, but several of the county fairs have conducted contests of this kind with great success. The details of the contest will be announced hereafter, and in the meantime young ladies who propose to compete for the premium would further the matter by informing the secretary, Thomas W. Holloway, Pomaria, S. C.—Columbia Register.

AN ANSWERED PRAYER.—A letter to the Baltimore American in regard to the Lawson murder and the execution of Shillett at Harrisonburg, Va., says: "One singular thing connected with this murder is worthy of mention. At the funeral of Lawson the officiating minister prayed that 'God would lift the trees from the spot where Lawson was assassinated to the murderer's home,' and it may sound strange, yet it is true, the trees from where his body was found in the direction of Shillett's house are all blighted and dying, whilst all the other trees around are perfectly healthy. This story has been in circulation here for some time, believed by a few, but doubted and made fun of by the many. Last Sunday several gentlemen representing city dailies, who had arrived to 'do' the execution, visited the spot and found it an actual fact."

THE AUTHOR OF HAYES' POLICY.—Col Peter Donan, late editor of the Missouri Caucasian, and author of the famous Hayes policy of conciliation, left last evening via St. Louis, Little Rock and the Hot Springs for the Indian Territory. It is said he is drawn thither by the charms of a widowed lady and her lovely papoose.—Newport Local.

Bishop Potter, of New York, in the course of his opening address before the Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church of that State, alluded to the recent labor troubles, in connection with which he called attention to the new, fast-spreading and most dangerous class known as temps, who are always ready to take advantage of any public calamity.

Miasma Rendered Powerless.—The most certain way to render powerless the miasmatic vapors which produce chills and fever and other malarious disorders, is to fortify the system against them with that matchless preventive of periodic fevers, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The remedial operation of the Bitters is no less certain than the preventive effects, and they may be relied upon to overcome cases of fever and ague which resist quinine and the mineral remedies of the pharmacopoeia. Dyspepsia, constipation, bilious complaints, peevish ailments and general debility, likewise rapidly yield to their regulative and tonic influence. They are an invaluable blessing to the weak and nervous of both sexes, an excellent family medicine, and the best safeguard which the traveler or emigrant can take to an unhealthy climate.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

How it is Done.—The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich"; the second, how to retain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honesty and saving, the second (good health) by using Green's August Flower. Should you be a dependant sufferer from any of the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, indigestion, &c., such as Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Dizziness, Distention of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirits, &c., you need not suffer another day. Two doses of August Flower will relieve you at once. Sample bottles 10 cents. Retail price 25 cents. Sold by all first-class druggists in the U. S.

GRAND FALL OPENING of all departments Saturday, September 22d, 1877. E. D. LATTI & BRO.

E. D. Latti & Bro work for the people and keep prices down. sept22

DR. PIERCE'S Fountain Nasal Injector, or DOUCHE. This instrument is especially designed for the perfect application of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY. It is the only form of instrument yet invented with which fluid medicine can be carried high up and perfectly applied to all parts of the affected nasal passages, and the chambers or cavities communicating therewith, in which sores and ulcers frequently exist, and from which the catarrhal discharge generally proceeds. The want of success in treating Catarrh heretofore has arisen largely from the impossibility of applying remedies to these cavities and chambers by any of the ordinary methods. This obstacle in the way of effecting cures is entirely overcome by the invention of the Douche. Its use is pleasant and so simple that a child can understand it. Full and explicit directions accompany each instrument. When used with this instrument, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures recent attacks of "Cold in the Head," "Catarrh of the Throat," "Catarrh of the Bladder," "Catarrh of the Uterus," "Catarrh of the Vagina," "Catarrh of the Prostate," "Catarrh of the Rectum," "Catarrh of the Colon," "Catarrh of the Stomach," "Catarrh of the Liver," "Catarrh of the Gall Bladder," "Catarrh of the Pancreas," "Catarrh of the Spleen," "Catarrh of the Kidneys," "Catarrh of the Bladder," "Catarrh of the Uterus," "Catarrh of the Vagina," "Catarrh of the Prostate," "Catarrh of the Rectum," "Catarrh of the Colon," "Catarrh of the Stomach," "Catarrh of the Liver," "Catarrh of the Gall Bladder," "Catarrh of the Pancreas," "Catarrh of the Spleen," "Catarrh of the Kidneys," "Catarrh of the Bladder," "Catarrh of the Uterus," "Catarrh of the Vagina," "Catarrh of the Prostate," "Catarrh of the Rectum," "Catarrh of the Colon," "Catarrh of the Stomach," "Catarrh of the Liver," "Catarrh of the Gall Bladder," "Catarrh of the 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