

FRIDAY MARCH 20 1885.

President Cleveland was forty-eight years old Wednesday.

Portland, Maine, had an election the other day. The Democrats carried the city by nearly 300 majority, and one ward went Democratic for the first time in twenty years.

Secretary Manning, the other day, lopped off forty official heads—not to make room for Democrats—but because they were republican figures who had been kept on the rolls with nothing to do but draw big pay.

An Illinois paper says the twenty-six years ago Congressman Wm. R. Morrison and General Logan were wounded in the same battle, carried into the same house and laid upon beds to die. They are now opposing candidates before the Illinois Legislature for the Senatorship.

Our radical friends mourn "as those without hope," and "refuse to be comforted," because of what they are pleased to term the recent "gerrymander" of the State. To hear them howl one would suppose they had never gerrymandered it in so outrageous a manner that the present apportionment will not be introduced in comparison. To hear them lament one would not suppose that they had ever manipulated the judiciary and stocked the bench with a view to insure partisan decisions. One would not suppose they had extended the elective franchise with a view to secure a balance of power to perpetuate them in place. One would hardly suppose they had ever stolen the Presidency, overrode the will of the people or conducted its legislation in the interest of monopolies. One would suppose they were an immaculate set. Let them continue to howl and lament.

## OBITUARY.

### MRS. HANNAH H. HAMMOND.

Mrs. HANNAH H. HAMMOND, whose maiden name was Sev, was born in Warren county, Ohio, August 11th, 1803. She was the oldest of a large family of brothers and sisters. When she was quite young her father leased on a farm in Franklin county, this State, five miles east of Brookville, where he and her mother lived to a good old age. She was married, May 29th 1832 to Dr. Nathaniel Hammond, of Brookville, and resided with him in Franklin county, until 1846, when they removed to Columbus, in this State, and from the latter place they removed to this county, in 1854, where she resided until her death. Her husband died February 1st, 1874, at the age of 87 years. She was the mother of seven children, three of whom died in infancy. She leaves surviving her, two brothers, three sisters, and two children, the latter being M. P. Hammond of this place, and Mrs. Jane S. Antrim, of Kansas; also fifteen grand children, and one great grand child.

At the time of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Chilcott, on the 15th of January of this year, Mother Hammond was at the home of her daughter in Kansas. As soon as she heard of her daughter's death, she came to this place, arriving safely and in good health. On the morning of the 19th of January, just after arising from bed, while laboring under an attack of dizziness, she fell to the floor, fracturing her right bone. This shock was too much for her great age, and was, no doubt, the immediate cause of her death. She died March 14th, 1885, at 7 o'clock a.m., at the residence of her son in law, M. F. Chilcott, Esq., where she had gone on her arrival from Kansas, and where she was tenderly cared for. The inclemency of the weather and her age, however, prevented her from leaving the house after her return. Her age was 81 years, 7 months and 3 days.

Mrs. Hammond was brought up in the faith of the Presbyterian church, with which she united in early life, and remained a member until her death. Her life was distinguished by her devotion to her family, her kindness as a neighbor, and for her firm, consistent Christianity. She met the last enemy without fear, and with confidence in the future. Her life terminated peacefully, and without a struggle.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The relatives of the deceased assembled first at Mr. Chilcott's residence, and took their farewell look at the departed, after which they proceeded to the Presbyterian church, where the funeral was held. The attendance was very large, and characterized by the unusually large proportion of old people, who had come to pay this last tribute to ones they had known so long, and esteemed so highly. The services were conducted by the Rev. B. F. Ferguson. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: G. H. Brown, John Coen, I. C. Kelley, John Makeever, David Nowels and J. C. Porter.

DAVID J. YEOMAN, son of James and Phoebe A. Yeoman, was born March 19th, 1863. He was a student at the Lebanon (Ohio) Normal University; would have graduated in one month from the time of his death. The deceased was a good student, and it was

only a question of time when he would have been prepared for any of the useful vocations of life. He was always content with his life; was agreeable at home; was loved by his associates, teachers and friends, had a place in the heart of every one that knew him.

He departed this life March 3d, 1885, aged 21 years, 11 months and 14 days. On March 8th a large congregation of relatives and friends assembled at the home of the parents to attend the funeral of David, and witness the sad parting of a father and mother with a dear son who, but a few days before, had left them in the best of health in buoyant youth and bright promise. Sad to think of! But the God of Mercy will take care of us all in due time. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. B. F. Ferguson.

### A Deserved Tribute.

President Holbrook, of the National Normal University, Lebanon, Ohio, pays the following tribute to the memory of DAVID J. YEOMAN, recently deceased:

DAVID J. YEOMAN, Esq.:

DEAR SIR—It gives me much pleasure to bear testimony to the unvarying good character of your son David. He not only excelled in every class and in every school exercise, but won the confidence of all his teachers by his respectful bearing to them, as well as by his kind and cheerful treatment of his fellow pupils. We have scarcely ever had a student of greater promise leave us.

Accept the condolence, my dear sir, and sympathy of all the board of Teachers. We feel that we have suffered a great loss; nothing, however, in comparison to that of his parents and other home friends.

Very sincerely yours,

A. HOLBROOK, President  
National Normal University,  
Lebanon, Ohio.

MARY J. WRIGHT was born January 28, 1850, and was the mother of five children. She departed this life March 15th, 1885, aged 35 years, 1 month and 17 days. She was a member of the F. W. Baptist Church. From her own statements she was ready to die. Her last words should be repeated often to her children. She requested her parents, brothers, sisters, children, husband and friends to live in the fear of God and meet her in the Heavenly Land. Funeral service was conducted at the home of the father of the deceased, by Rev. B. F. Ferguson.

### W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

#### Catholics and Methodists.

HON. WILLIAM DANIEL.

It may be interesting to your readers to know some thing of the two great religious bodies that recently assembled in the city of Baltimore as touching the temperance question. The first was the Plenary Council of the Catholic Church, and the second, the Centennial Methodist Conference. The former gave great prominence to it at several large public meetings. The first was held in Ford's Opera House, on a Sunday afternoon, being one of the largest and most fashionable halls in the city. At this meeting, Bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., Bishop Elder, of Cincinnati, Spaulding of Peoria, Keane, Richmond, and others, delivered very strong and earnest speeches, especially in the denunciation of liquor drinking as well as the traffic. Also one or more of their Archbishops and Bishops preached very forcibly in one or more of their churches, and mainly in the same line of thought. It was considered by all who had been conversed with the previous position of the Catholics on this subject and having due regard for their earnest efforts in the past, in favor of total abstinence etc., as a very decided advance. One of our leading daily papers, in an editorial a few days after, attributes this advance to the general stirring up of the country on the question by campaign efforts of prohibitionists, and by which it most positively asserts that all the churches have been more especially agitated and advanced.

The Local Committee of the Methodist Centennial had not put in their program of exercises the temperance in any way. Yet, when the Conference assembled, a number of the friends of this cause, within and without, felt greatly disappointed, and urged that some action should be taken in the premises. A delegate from Ohio moved a resolution in the convention, which, I believe, was unanimously carried, appointing two public meetings for the discussion of this subject, one among the white people and the other among colored, which were held. In addition to this resolution, the Maryland State Temperance Alliance addressed to the Conference a memorial, asking that some proper consideration be given to this subject and deeply regretting its omission from the programs of exercises.

In addition to these meetings the report of the special committee upon memorial questions, as well as the general letter of the conference, was very strong upon the question of prohibition and in the denunciation of the traffic. They took boldly the position that the least of the friends of this cause should aim for a state and national institutional prohibition, or the utter extermination of the traffic by law. Bishop Foster was very thorough and severe in his exhortation of the traffic. The lecture was studded with gems of thought and abounded with eloquent expressions. A good-sized audience was present. The General's entitled to the gratitude of the people for his ability in delivering his lecture free of charge.

It is believed that decided benefit will insure to the cause by reason of the strong deliverances in its favor by those, the two great religious bodies of Christendom.—[The Voice.]

W. C. T. U.

ORIGIN AND OBJECTS.

Miss Frances E. Willard asks the publication of the following from the

last annual leaflet of the W. C. T. U.:

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union with its thirty-eight auxiliary State and nine Territorial unions, besides that of the District of Columbia, is the largest society ever composed exclusively of women, and conducted entirely by them. It is now organized in every State and Territory of the Nation, and locally in all important towns and cities. Great Britain, Canada, and Australia have also organized, and Mrs. M. C. Leavitt of Massachusetts, is making a preliminary reconnaissance for a world's W. C. T. U. As a general estimate (the returns altogether incomplete) we think the number of local unions in the United States about 10,000, with a membership of about 15,000, besides numerous juvenile organizations. The society is the lineal descendant of the great temperance crusade of 1873-4, and is a union of Christian women of all churches for the purpose of educating the young; forming a better public sentiment; reforming the drinking classes; transforming by the power of divine grace, those who are enslaved by alcohol, and removing the drunkard from our streets by law.

PLEDGE OF THE NATIONAL W. C. T. U.:

I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented, and malt liquors, including wine and cider and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same.

### A NEW LECTURE.

#### On an old Theme

#### OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

Logansport, (Ind.) Journal.

The address of Gen. Packard was one of the finest and one of the most eloquent that has ever been delivered in this city.

Wabash, (Ind.) Plaindealer.

Everybody pronounces the address of Gen. Packard last evening to be one of the most eloquent and interesting ever delivered in Wabash

Kalamazoo, (Mich.) Telegraph.

Gen. Packard was listened to with eager attention and the most evident indications that every person in the room followed his sentences from the opening to the closing of the address.

Adrian, (Mich.) Times and Expositor.

Gen. Packard is one of the most eloquent orators in the country.

Laporte, (Ind.) Herald-Chronicle.

Gen. Packard delivered one of the finest speeches at Halls Opera House, Saturday night, that we presume was ever listened to in this city. It was able, logical, witty, humorous and eloquent.

Laporte, (Ind.) Argus.

Then followed a masterly speech by Gen. Packard, wherein he spoke of the trials and hardships of a soldier's life, and carried the boys back to the tented field, thrilling them with the memories of camp and battle. The General made a most telling speech and one that will long be remembered by all who heard it.

Jackson (Mich.) Daily Citizen.

Gen. Packard's address was a finished, eloquent and perfect oration from beginning to end. The diction was classic, the illustration apt, and the climax faultless in lofty grandeur.

### "Opening of the Mississippi"

Laporte, Herald Chronicle.

To say that General Packard's lecture last night was interesting would but faintly express the truth. It was thrillingly interesting. For nearly two and a half hours he held the attention of his audience, as in imagination they may have or sailed with him through some of the most important scenes of the war, now crossing a river or fording a bayou, assaulting some impregnable fortress, or falling wounded on some bloody battle field. The geographical and historical portions of the lecture were among its most important features. Many who heard the General last night will never have effaced from their mind the memories of Fort Henry and Donaldson, Shiloh and Vicksburg. The elector seemed to omit no necessary detail. He made plain that which had hitherto been obscure. He gave credit where it was due, but had no words of harsh censure even for those who smote his comrades to the dust. On the contrary his tribute to the persistency and gallantry of the Confederate soldier was one of the most eloquent portions of last night's effort. The lecturer told more than book or paper would have done because, as the soldiers say, "he was there." In speaking of the "Opening of the Mississippi," the General could exclaim,

"Part of which I was, And all of which I saw."

He gave Grant the credit due him as the greatest military genius of the age. The man is used by General Packard greatly facilitated his explanation of the various movements of the army and navy. The lecture was studded with gems of thought and abounded with eloquent expressions. A good-sized audience was present. The General's entitled to the gratitude of the people for his ability in delivering his lecture free of charge.

An Important Discovery.

The most important Discovery is that which brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, will restore the health and save life, and is priceless boon to the afflicted. Not only does it positively cure consumption, but Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, yield at once to its wonderful

curative powers. If you doubt this get a Trial Bottle Free, at F. B. Mesar's Drug store.

Call and examine the stock of JOHN MAKEEVER, President, JOHN WHALEMAN, Cashier, RENSSLAER, INDIANA.

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### Farmers.

If you will bring in your plows and sowing work while we have dull times it will give us a better chance to do you good work, and you will not have to wait when you want to use them. You will find it to your advantage to call and learn our prices before getting your work done elsewhere, as for us we intend to work at rock bottom prices.

Feb. 27th S. ERWIN & SON,

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JOHN COEN.

JOHN COEN.