

INDIANA AMERICAN.



T. A. GOODWIN, Editor.

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LITERARY NOTES.

Almost every exchange brings us accounts of the destruction of liquor shops, by infuriated mobs. So daring and so deadly have the men become who deal in poisons that they are ruining this nation; that fathers and sons, brothers and sisters, who are ordinarily quiet and peaceable citizens, and who pay taxes to protect their persons and property, feeling outraged by the murders that are daily committed under the sanction and protection of law, break over the restraint of law and take the protection of their families and friends in their own hands. A private letter from Pontiac, Ind., thus speaks of one of these demonstrations:

"Monday night last, June 29th, the people of this place raised, and put an end to the sale of liquors in this place by breaking into all the places where it was sold, pouring out the poisons, and breaking bottles, casks, etc. No one as yet to those who had been drinking."

We must, from principle, speak in terms of condemnation of these riots, for such they are. Where riots prevail, there is no security of life or property, and if one class of men may take the administration of justice into their hands, another may. If temperance men may break open liquor shops, and destroy their contents, liquor-sellers may consider churches quite as inimical to their interests, and destroy them.

We know the provocation is great. If a parent should see an assassin plunging a knife into the heart of his child, he could hardly be expected to wait the slow process of law to redress the wrong, and to prevent further destruction among those he loves; yet no assassin's knife can be as dreadful as that murder carried by liquor-sellers. Death is not to be compared with the degradation and dishonor which these men cause prior to death. The assassin is a benefactor to his race compared with the liquor-seller, who thus degrades and ruins whom he kills. Yet, with these terrible facts existing, the law protects them, and judges, elected by the whiskey interest, go on and judge, and say we have no right to prevent these evils by law. Is it to be wondered at, that, under these circumstances, parental love and fraternal regard should cause even good men to violate the law which requires them to look quietly upon the death of their loved ones?

Nevertheless, we think it best to take the facts as they exist, and appeal to the humanity of the people, and ask a law that will protect men and elect judges that will enforce that law, and if this can not be done without it, let us make a constitution that will sanction prohibition. This must be done, or the quiet of every town and city will be disturbed by destructive riots. Men will not quietly see the poisons which are daily sold to children, and demented men, sold any longer with impunity.

MOVING--MOORE & NEW OFFICE.

Of course our readers would sympathize with us in all our trials, if they could only know when to do it. Well, last Monday week, was moving day. How we lifted, how we ran up and down stairs, how we sweat is not material now, for, in Kentucky phraseology, we are done none, and the labor is all over, and we feel none the worse for it, but altogether better, that is, be it understood, the better for being in a better office, not for having lifted. We have told you how little and how dirty the 8 by 10 room was, in which we were. We couldn't keep it clean. We swept it more than a half a dozen times in the last twelve weeks, and it was as dirty when we left as when we went in it. We now have a large and comfortable room, in Harrison's Bank Building, right over the office of Barbour and Howard, and it is clean and inviting. How long it will stay so we say not, but now it is right nice, and we invite all our friends to call on us, as soon as possible, but please, don't all come at once, and don't stay a great while when you do come.

Subscribers who receive their papers at the office will still get them at the printing office, east of Odd Fellows Hall, where money on subscription or for advertising, or contracts for either, will be attended to in the absence of the editor from his office.

THE COMET.

The editor of the Cincinnati Gazette has seen the Comet. After speaking of it in a tone of pleasant surprise, he says: "Seriously however, the Comet is very beautiful, and can be seen from 2 1/2 o'clock in the morning until the dawn of day, when the weather is clear. It is two or three times as large as Venus, and more bright even--it resembles a large diamond lamp hung in the sky, and seems to scintillate, and have a very small and fiery tail, visible only at intervals."

Senator McClellan, of Franklin county, writes that it has been seen there, he says:

"The Comet appeared in the N. E. on last Thursday, at 3 1/2 A. M. this morning dawned at 6 o'clock A. M. resembling a star of the 3d magnitude, brilliant and worthy to take position with the inhabitants of those celestial spheres which occupy the celestial sky."

"Early Indiana Trials."--We are glad that Hon. O. H. Smith intends to take time to print some of the reminiscences of early times in Indiana. We hope he will not confine his labors to the bar, but extend them to the legislature and other early institutions. These are unwritten facts and reminiscences enough to make an interesting book and we know of no man better calculated to do the subject justice than Mr. Smith. His long acquaintance with the people of Indiana, and the facility with which he handles his pen make him the best man living to publish, not a thirty years in the Senate, but a forty years in Indiana. Let us hear it.

Dr. Giverson never intends to forgive us for insisting that he was converted to modern Democracy simply because that party offers him greater liberties in the liquor business--simply as a medicine, of course. Well, Doctor, we have waited our faith, and the faith of most who know you, even men of your present party, on our

AN EXTRA SENATOR.

Remorse is again about to afflict that Gov. Willard designs calling an extra session of the Legislature, and the latter part of summer or early in the fall. We do not know what credit to attach to these rumors, but we certainly hope that the Governor will feel himself justified in calling the General Assembly together and give the members an opportunity of relieving the State from the unfortunate predicament in which she has been placed by the action of the Republican members of the Senate at the regular session.

Although but little has been said recently on the subject of an extra session, in the public prints, the mass of the people do not want to see present state of things continued--the Assembly abandoned and no provision made for raising a revenue for defraying the expenses of our State Government for the ensuing year. State taxes will be levied on the State--some in the form of poor taxes, and some receiving a precarious support from their friends--are the late inmates of the Indiana Asylum. Most of these are much more than the State can afford to support, and the chances for their recovery greatly lessened. The inmates of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum are likewise scattered abroad, and those in the Blind Asylum will be, unless provision is made for their support. The honor and the interest of the State demand that a remedy for these evils should be applied--N. A. Ledger.

The extra Republican. How could they be so cruel? Doesn't the Constitution expressly say that "each house shall judge the elections, qualifications and returns of its members, provided nevertheless no person shall be seated, whatever may be the State--some in the form of poor taxes, and some receiving a precarious support from their friends--are the late inmates of the Indiana Asylum. Most of these are much more than the State can afford to support, and the chances for their recovery greatly lessened. The inmates of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum are likewise scattered abroad, and those in the Blind Asylum will be, unless provision is made for their support. The honor and the interest of the State demand that a remedy for these evils should be applied--N. A. Ledger.

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THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Democracy is National. It preaches the same doctrine in the sunny swamps of the south, and the snow-capped mountains of the north--it is national, it is free. Extract from Hon. Mr. Humphreys' speech during the late campaign.

Let us see. The Democratic State Convention of Georgia, we noticed last week, passed a resolution, declaring that Governor Walker, of Kansas, has, in asserting that the Constitution soon to be constructed for that territory, must be submitted to the people, presumptuously interfered in a matter over which he has no control, and that in expressing the opinion that Kansas will become a free State, he has been guilty of a gross departure from the principles of non-interference and of neutrality which were established by the Kansas bill, and that the Convention has full confidence that Mr. Buchanan will manifest fidelity to the principles which carried him into office by receding from Walker.

We should like to hear a National Democrat make such a speech as that in Indiana, or a National Convention adopt such a resolution. National! We think a lover of freedom who was induced to vote for Democracy because it was national, must feel sort of cheap about now.

SHOCKING CALAMITY! GORDON TANNER, ESQ., SUICIDED!

Gordon Tanner, Esq., Reporter to the Supreme Court, has written a "classical and erudite letter," to ex-Senator Bright, full of sharp things. But, judging from the *Sentinel's* notice of the letter, it has proved fatal to Mr. Tanner. We regret this untimely end of so promising a young man. The *Sentinel* accompanies its notice of the letter with the following laudable from *Esop*:

An Ox, grazing in a meadow, chanced to set his foot among a parcel of young frogs, and trod one of them to death. The rest informed their mother, when she came home, what had happened, telling her that the beast which did it was the largest creature that ever they saw in their lives. "What was it so big?" said the old frog, blowing and swelling up her speckled body to a great degree. "Oh bigger by a vast deal," said they. "And so big and so strong, straining itself every moment. 'Indeed, mamma,' they said, 'if you were to burst yourself, you would never be so big.' She strove yet again, and burst herself indeed."

Poor Tanner! As this bursting letter contains some pretty good things, we shall give at least a part of it next week. Meanwhile, we advise the Democrats of Indiana who feel the least uneasiness under the lash of ex-Senator Bright, of Kentucky, to not say anything about it. What right have such men as Wright, and Tanner, and Hicks, and Gooding, to speak without permission from the man who owns them?

Kneading the Ome out of Him.

A few days ago, a drunken loafer, who had been in the habit of getting on the cars at Shelbyville, and riding to the next station without paying his fare, tried to play his old game over conductor Nevitt, but discovered that Nevitt had a way of bringing out the cents, he had not dreamed of. As the cars were nearing the station, Nevitt faced him, and gave the loafer a farewell salute, and accordingly, gave him a lick on the side of the head, which brought the red, and at the same time knocked a quarter out of his mouth, which had been placed there for concealment. Nevitt picked up the quarter, and the loafer found himself marked. Nevitt was fined 10 cents for this getting the quarter, making 15 cents clear by the transaction.

J. W. Dawson, Esq., editor of the Fort Wayne Times, gives his account of the assault upon the editor of the *Jeffersonian*, of that place. According to his account, the editor of the *Jeffersonian* posted a copy of his paper where the Times had usually been posted, and the Times editor tore it down, and posted his own paper in its usual place. For this the *Jeffersonian* man had him arrested. While making a speech in defense of himself, before the Mayor, the other editor kept interrupting him, in spite of the Mayor. Provoked thereby, in the opinion of the present, on the bulletin board, then by his place, then by the insolence of the editor, he struck him with a cane, and hurt him considerably. How could you do so, John?

Dr. Giverson never intends to forgive us for insisting that he was converted to modern Democracy simply because that party offers him greater liberties in the liquor business--simply as a medicine, of course. Well, Doctor, we have waited our faith, and the faith of most who know you, even men of your present party, on our

LIQUOR QUESTION TO BE WITHDRAWN.

The State Republican Convention has nominated La M. Merrill for Governor, by a vote of 385 against 10. Resolutions were adopted to advise a stranger vindication of State sovereignty on the part of the free States, condemning the Dred Scott decision, in favor of closing Federal depots by the popular vote, and recommending the withdrawal of the liquor question from the politics of the day--*Telegram of June 27.*

That is the faith and wish of politicians. Withdrawn the liquor question from the politics of the day and let ruin and death be spread broadcast all over the land. This question has always been in the way of the Democrats, and always will be. Democrats of Maine, as everywhere, oppose prohibition, while the Republicans are endeavoring to do with it, it is equivalent to opposition. And such we understand to be the policy of the parties in Indiana. Be it so. If the success of party is regarded by the politicians as of more value than the establishment of correct principles, it may be to ignore the temperance question or openly oppose it. But we are sure of one thing, there are at least 40,000 voters in Indiana who intend to make the establishment and enforcement of a prohibitory law, paramount to all other considerations. Perhaps, a majority of these voted last year with the Republican party, but there are thousands who voted with the Democrats last year because this question was not in issue, that will vote for temperance all the time when it is fairly before the people. The only way that this question will ever be withdrawn from the politics of the day will be the establishment of a prohibitory law, and the only way that this can be done will be by temperance men refusing to be bought or sold by politicians.

Dr. Ballard returned on Saturday last, with the bodies of his two sons, who were killed in the Marietta Railroad Disaster. They were deposited in a vault in the Cemetery, from which they were taken and interred on Sabbath, at 3 o'clock P. M. It is estimated that there were three thousand people present at the burial. There were no exercises at the grave, except the reading and singing of a hymn, and a very appropriate prayer by the Rev. G. M. Maxwell. The funeral sermon will be delivered by Mr. Maxwell, in the 4th Presbyterian Church, on next Sabbath, at 3 o'clock P. M.

We learned that these boys were shockingly bruised and mangled by the breaking up of the car which they were in, and that neither of them were conscious, after their injury. Both of them died before their father, who was telegraphed for, reached them, Francis the eldest, died Wednesday evening, the same day he was hurt, and Henry the next morning.

They were boys of unusual intellect, rare virtues, and manly bearing; universally loved and esteemed by all who knew them, and a large circle of friends and acquaintances will deeply feel their loss, and sympathize with the family in this severe affliction.

COMMENTARY AT BLOOMINGTON.

COMMENCEMENT DAY, AUGUST 21st. Baccalaureate will be delivered by the President, Sunday, August 24, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Address to the Philomathean Society, on Monday evening, August 24, by Hon. R. W. Thompson.

Address to the Society of the Alumni, Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 10 o'clock A. M., by the Hon. W. McKim DUNN, of Madison.

Address to the "Beta Theta Pi" Society, Tuesday afternoon, by D. Williams, of Cincinnati.

A poem by Prof. E. E. Edwards.

THE BANK INVESTIGATION.

The Senate Committee, appointed to investigate the frauds practiced in obtaining the charter and in the organization of the new Bank, have about finished their labors. The testimony has been printed, and will accompany their report. A majority of the committee sustain, in substance, the charges made by Gov. Wright, and recommend a repeal of the charter.

Calamities on the Fourth.

Our exchanges are already bringing us accounts of accidents on the Fourth. By a premature discharge of the cannon at Everton, Fayette county, three men were injured, two, thought to be fatally, and by the bursting of a cannon at New Point, Decatur county, one man was killed instantly. When will men learn that it is not necessary to rejoice that such calamities should be caused?

RECORD FOR QUARTERS--When the

recent dedication in Ohio was first discussed, because the Treasurer was a Republican, the *Enquirer* and its echoes were loud in their denunciations of "thieving" Republicans, and were for holding the party responsible for the dedication. But it turns out that the real defaulter was the late Democratic Treasurer. Now the *Enquirer* thinks it very unfair to hold a party responsible for dishonesty of one man. Circumstances alter cases--it was your fault that gured you out--that is quite another question.

THE CHIMERA--The change of form

of this excellent paper, has added to its intrinsic value. It is now a neat monthly, and we again urge upon temperance men to take it. The temperance battle is not ended, by many a conflict, but if the next ten years shall yield such fruits as the ten years just passed, we will have achieved glorious results. Such a reformation as we contemplate is not the work of a day, nor a year--hardly of a life, yet we are making progress. The temperance cause never occupied better ground than now, and we have no position all the year because its conflicts are such as to draw away all but its true friends. Send for the *Chimera*, to Caleb Clark, Cincinnati. Single subscribers 1.50, in clubs of ten 1.00.

A Coroner's jury in Switzerland

county have found a verdict of murder against Mead, the man who shot a runaway slave in that county a few days since. Mead has escaped to Kentucky. A requisition will probably be made for him--N. A. Ledger.

Suppose such a requisition is made, do you suppose Kentucky will give up a man for killing a "nigger" in Indiana? Never--Has not the Supreme Court decided that negroes have no rights that white men are bound to respect? We shall watch this requisition with interest.

Francis Bartels.

JUST PUBLISHED.

The First Number of the *Electric Volume* of the *National Magazine*. The Press, of all shades and opinions, both secular and religious, pronounces *Tua Na* to be not only the most beautifully executed, but one of the best literary publications of the day. It is strictly and truly a Family Magazine--a Magazine which the heads of the families can with safety put into the hands of their children.

The July number commences a new volume. And now is the time for all who are in favor of spreading broadcast over the land, pure, unadulterated literature, to come forward, and by their aid, enable the Publishers to make *THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE* for the people. Neither pains nor expense has been, nor will be, spared, to accomplish this end.

Speed the day when only such literature as is to be found in the pages of *Tua Na* shall meet the eyes of our little ones.

Just read the Bill of Fare the Editor has prepared for your digestion during this warm weather, and let us have your Name, Residence, and, though last, not least, your Subscription.

I--The Hon. John M. Leary--(A Spirited Sketch, by Dr. McChesney, with an admirable Portrait.)

II--Recollections of Switzerland.

III--Colonial Fire Works.

IV--Arnold, The Deafened Boy.

V--The Small Town of Naples.

VI--Women's Devotion, or, the Wife of the Palatine.

VII--The Blind Deaf Mute.

VIII--The Biography of the Bible--Nash, a preacher of Righteousness.

IX--A Fair Tale of a Pirate Ship.

X--Changelings All.

XI--Old Letters.

XII--A Night of Terror.

XIII--Inside a Palanquin.

XIV--Industrial School for Helpless Girls.

XV--Scenes from the Pleasures of Hope.

XVI--My Diamond Stud--An Exciting Tale with Most Exciting Ending.

XVII--A Little Child shall lead them--Our Heavens Little Wish.

XVIII--Penitential Passages--Gems from the choicest Writers.

XIX--Editorial Notes and Gleanings.

XX--Small Change--A Melange of Wit and Humor for the Million.

XXI--The Farm and the Flower Garden.

A liberal discount made to wholesale purchasers. A fifth copy of the work will be allowed for four subscribers, and any person forwarding sixteen dollars shall have the Magazine for ten subscribers, and, as a premium, a bound volume worth two dollars. Clubs of ten, to one address, shall have the Magazine for ten dollars a year.

Orders for the Magazine may be directed to either Carlton and Porter, New York; R. Goodenough, 122 Nassau street, New York; Swornsted and Poe, Cincinnati; W. M. Doughty, Chicago; J. L. Read, Pittsburgh; T. H. Pearce, Salem, Oregon; J. P. Magee, 5 Cornhill, Boston; H. L. Matteson, Seneca street, Buffalo, Hazzings and Perkins, Philadelphia.

Methodist Quarterly Review for July.

In addition to the elaborate and excellent articles on theology, biography and literature, there is in this number a continuation of Dr. Stevens' paper on "American Slavery, Its Progress and Prospects." Among the important improvements which Dr. Wheeler has introduced into the Quarterly, this is one of the best--the discussion of facts in passing events, though those facts may be mixed up with political or commercial or religious controversy. There are those who would shut out all such discussions from religious or literary papers, but these are those only whose views or interests would probably be damaged by such discussions.

We wish our space would allow us to quote from this excellent paper. We may hereafter do so; meanwhile we advise all wanting an able and excellent quarterly to send for this. It is only \$2 per year. No only should every Methodist preacher take it, but every layman whose tastes and time will allow him to read so elegant a book.

BROOKVILLE, Ind., July 27th, 1887.

MR. EDITOR--Matters "strange, passing strange," have occurred in our town recently, which I desire to relate to you for general information, as I believe in justice to myself and to the public, that it should not be withheld.

I was born a Lutheran, and remain of that persuasion, and an avowed one, and my offerings should embrace any doctrine that they may desire, after arriving at the age of discretion.

On Sunday last a child of mine, was taken (without my knowledge or consent myself and with not present) to the Catholic Church in this place, and christened, which I regard as a grievous wrong inflicted upon me, the only remedy which I have is to re-christen it in my own faith, to wipe out and face the foul pollution.

I do not ask my representatives to hold to my faith, nor will I repudiate them, but I intend when they arrive at years of discretion, they shall select that Church, holding tenacious congenial to their impressions.

It is not necessary in this brief notice of the transaction previously related to give a history of that Church. I might carry you back to the days of Constantine when he discovered a cross in the heavens, (a delusion an ignis fatuus as *fata morgana*)--To the time when by the sympathetic tears of Peter the Hermit a portion of Europe flowed with blood. To the time of the conflict between the Guelphs and the Ghibellines or the persecuted Huguenots.

But I shall not refer to the past, look around you, and see their influences operating. The chains which embrace your wife and children, and bind them to their will--I predict that if this will is not resisted on the part of the *American People* Catholicism will reign supreme. "Hail will withering fly, and every shaggy farewell."

In the remarks that I have made, I did not intend to use interpretive language, but I would rather a person should enter my household and rob me of my personal property, than commit a deed as criminal as this, who should steal my children (dear to me as life) commits a crime which cannot be exempted from condemnation by God or man.

I may at some future time furnish perhaps the names of the parties, high dignitaries in the Church, whose villainy, characteristic of the Church, will place the public on their guard and place a bar to the principle of propaganda which is desired and sought to be introduced in this country.

Francis Bartels.

MERE MENTION.

A large jail is being built at Cincinnati for Carrollton Miss.

Ripe peaches are among the luxuries in Mobile and New Orleans.

There are 119 Protestant missionaries in the Islands of the Pacific.

There were several severe frosts at the Sweet Springs, in Virginia, week before last.

A whole family was poisoned last week in Porter county by eating wild parsnips, mistaking them for cultivated parsnips.

J. Madison Cook, Senator Douglas's father-in-law, has been designated for one of the bureaus in the Treasury Department.

On Saturday night, the Steamer *London* took from Norfolk to New York 3000 bbls. of potatoes, cucumbers, and other vegetables.

Between pigeons and grasshoppers, crops in Minnesota are likely to suffer. It is said that whole fields of corn are destroyed by pigeons.

There were fifteen arrests made for riot and drunkenness, on Saturday last, in Quincy. A pretty full list, that, for one day.

General Reynolds has returned from his western trip, minus his mistakes. He looks better, though not yet married. Poor old man!

The number of papers now existing in Minnesota is thirty-three. Of these, fifteen are Republican, eleven Democratic, and seven neutral or independent. Three are dailies, published in St. Paul.

The old brick county offices in Brookville have been torn down, and the brick taken to the poor house. A very sensible movement. When will they move the jail and Market House?

"If a man die shall he live again?" And once a year have the daisies answered it, and every day has the morning testified, and yet the world is murmuring still. "If a man die shall he live again?"

Does any body know John Brown, of Rob Roy, Mountain county? We fear he is a bad egg. He owes us \$11, and we can't hear from him. So here, John, if you are honest and clever, send us the money or your note, or a lock of your hair.

Cameron & McNeely have moved their office into one of Keely's rooms, on Meridian street, south of the Post Office, and are putting up a house for their press and composing rooms in the rear of the office.

Gen. Hartney is to have command of the Utah expedition. He is a thorough officer. His command will number about 3000, but they will be scattered. Not more than 1000 on 1500 will be concentrated at Salt Lake.

Persons who wish to reach Vincennes and St. Louis without having to travel on the ex-monopoly called Terre Haute & Indianapolis road, will find it to their advantage and but little out of the way to take the Jeffersonville route to Seymour, thence by the Ohio and Mississippi to Vincennes.

GRACE CHURCH, that was to be, is about to start again on a pilgrimage. It looks now towards Kentucky. Avenue as a home for the African Methodists. It is to be fitted up with free seats, according to the ancient order of that people.

A young man by the name of Plumley who had his skull broken at the Marietta Disaster, is not expected to recover. He has not been sensible since his injury. His will be the 6th fatal case. The others injured have all returned to their homes and are supposed to be out of danger.

What if that young widow did eat strawberries with that young lady at the supper--what has that to do with the question of family sittings? And what if that other widow did pop the question to that nice widow as they were going home from the supper--what has that to do with the question of annexation? Folks would do well to mind their business.

Two men were killed by the bursting of a 56 pound weight in New Matamoros, Ohio, on the 4th. The weight had been drilled out for the purpose of firing it on the 4th.

The names of the men were Dr. Drake, a young physician of that place, and John Scott Jr.

Can it be true that a distinguished literary gentleman has solicited a copy of Dr. McMillan's address before the N. Y. Western Christian University of this city, to repeat at another institution? We don't believe it, but can tell better after the 17th inst.

We witnessed the examination of Prof. Hoss's class in Trigonometry last Thursday. They acquitted themselves admirably, displaying an excellent knowledge of the principles of Mathematics. Prof. Hoss is an excellent teacher, and that is a good class.

We believe Bro. McMillan declines purchasing that lazy chair for that sleepy brother. Let somebody else get it. It is at Ramay's, south of the Palmer House--It might suit Brother Cotton or Cunningham's sleepy head.

The vast majority of the Mormons are not citizens of the United States--N. A. What of that, are they not good Democrats? Hope you are not going to turn Know Nothing and abuse aliens after the alien in Indiana giving you so large a vote last year. Be consistent, Bro. Ledger. If an alien may be a voter or a Judge of the Supreme Court in Indiana do let him enjoy life in Utah and worship according to the dictates of his own conscience.

The friends of the New State Bank need not think that the sending away of Gov. Wright will give them rest. If you mistake not, they will find in the person of Judge Gooding quite as formidable an opponent as they will wish to encounter. His position just now may not give him the same influence as the Governor possesses, but he will acquire position as he grows older, while the insight into the fraud, which he has obtained as a member of the Investigating Committee, will arm him with weapons that will make him be dreaded by the monopoly.

Republicanism is no go in the Old Dominion--*Marshall Cla. Dem.* Railroads are no go there, Common Schools do not flourish, voters cannot read, and the very soil has become barren through the laxness of the citizens. Democracy, Tobacco, and Yellow children for a more Southern market, are the staple productions. Fact, Brother McDonald--*Keloma Trib.*

Rev. Robinson Scott, D. D., a delegate from the Irish Wesleyan Conference to