

**PICKENS.**

From the Boston Journal.

The great interest felt here in the second advent in America and Boston of Mr. Charles Dickens, and the promised readings by himself of his own popular and worldwide writings, was displayed, in no slight degree, yesterday, when the sale of tickets to the readings took place at the stores of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields. From quite early in the frosty morning to some time after dark the store was filled with people anxious to secure tickets, and the doorway was constantly besieged by a throng which extended, some portions of the day, in a line averaging three or four deep, around the corner of Hamilton place and along the sidewalks in the place back, back to the further corner of Tremont street. It had been previously announced in the newspaper advertisements that the sale would open at and not before 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and quite a crowd gathered around the store as early as 6:30 o'clock, evidently in that expectation of the fame of Mr. Dickens, undeterred by the force of the proverb concerning the catching of the worm by the early bird. At 9:30 o'clock over seventy-five patient waiters were counted, and by 7 o'clock from 200 more.

The clerks opened the store soon after 7 o'clock and admitted those in waiting, but finding that the crowd was larger than the store could easily accommodate, closed the doors and procured policemen to guard them. The fortunate ones admitted passed the time while they waited between their entrance and the opening of the sale in a most agreeable and comfortable manner, and occasioned considerable jealousy and envy on the part of those without, whose blue noses and generally pinched looks disclosed the mild torture they were undergoing in the raw chilly air of the morning.

But the crowd out in the cold was a most patient, orderly and gentlemanly crowd and seemed determined to be jolly and good natured under any circumstances.

And it was situated where jollity was a virtue—wherein Mr. Tapley even might find it a pleasant task, to be oily. The wind swept around the corner of Hamilton place incessantly, and remorselessly, and worked its way through the thickest coats and warmest shawls, to the very vital of those they attempted to comfort and protect. But there was no complaint; jokes were cracked, some very good, and some very poor; quotations from Dickens were made and some forced; and snatches of comic were sung, the most popular of which was, "We won't go home till morning,"—which at one time it seemed likely that some would not. And the crowd was gallant, too, as the following incident will show: Among the earliest comers were two heroic ladies, one of them, having waited three hours for an opportunity to procure her ticket, was by a common impulse of generosity, allowed to take a position in advance of the gentlemen who had come before her, the latter being put to wait and unaniously decided in the affirmative. The fact that some persons were eight hours purchasing tickets—five in the cold, and three in the store—shows the persistency of the world-beat ticket purchasers. There were many who waited six hours, and very many four hours, before the dearly won cards of admission were presented. And there were quite a number, too, who, after almost freezing in the line three or four hours, retreated in despair, without obtaining that for which they had suffered.

Everything in the sale of tickets within the store seemed to be conducted with entire fairness. The limit was set at fifty-eight tickets to one person—twelve consecutive tickets—so as to prevent as much as possible, ticket speculating. But this was not entirely avoided. Speculators were on the streets and in the hotels selling tickets readily for \$10 and \$15 each for the opening night, and a few as high as \$20 each. Tickets for the remaining three nights were also sold by speculators at high prices. About 7:20 o'clock last evening every good seat and nearly every poor seat in the hall were sold; indeed the only seats that could be bought were those on benches in very unpleasant places.

Gentlemen coming down town in the morning, and seeing from a distance the crowd around the door of the store, the policemen, and the barred windows, supposed that a fire had occurred within the store, and greatly deplored the catastrophe. The retail portion of the store was not open for business—other than the sale of tickets—during the entire day, and no one could obtain admittance, no matter how much he desired to "buy a book," as one individual insisted he did to the incredulous policemen and the waiting crowd.

Never before did the radical party make so desperate a struggle to save the state of New York as they have made in the late political contest. It was their last stand—the "last ditch" of their political entrenchments—and they are likely to die in it.

It is known that they obtained by assessments on state and national office-holders, an electioneering fund of not less than half a million dollars. It was used industriously, and unscrupulously. But all their effort did not avail to save them. The popular tide is running powerfully against radicals. Its military despots are fatal to it.

Western Virginia, a state carved out of Virginia, against all law and precedent, and erected into an independent state, has gone democratic, to the dismay of the republicans. So it goes. Well—nobody's hurt.

A number of British officers, while hunting in the Zulu region in Africa, captured five lions, twenty-three rhinoceroses, and one hundred and twenty hippopotamuses, elephants, gorillas, lions and monkeys, and a fine Bartlett organ.

In order to prove that Mrs. Lincoln is a liar, the republicans are showing by facts and figures that her husband was a pecuniary. They prove that he saved clear, more than all his salary while in office. They make both cases clear.

WEST AND WITTY.—Referring to old Ben Wade's declaration that he won't back out from negro suffrage, the New York Times says he seems to be very much like the passenger at sea who in a storm tied himself for safety to the anchor.

**A Bit of Party Revelation.**

From the Ohio State Journal (radical).

While professing friendship for Governor Chase, and an anxiety for his selection as the candidate for president, Senator Wade was his bitter opponent and rival. A combination was formed in Cleveland to make Wade the nominee, in which D. K. Carter, at present chief justice of the supreme court in Washington, and R. D. Payne, made by the influence of Wade, United States attorney for the northern district of Ohio, were the two conspirators selected as delegates to the Chicago convention. The first programme was to defeat Chase, and the second—first with Wade, Payne and Carter, but second with the other conspirators—to make Wade the nominee. In this combination Mr. Greeley took secondary part,—not as much to defeat Chase as to annihilate the prospects of Seward, and lend his name to any scheme that promised success. Had it not been for Mr. Greeley, the friends of Wade that claimed the conspiracy would have been a success. Greeley, representing Oregon in the convention, got scared at the prospect of Mr. Seward's nomination and threw off on Mr. Lincoln, and thus, while he balked the Wade game, defeated Seward. These are facts which Mr. Wade will not deny gainfully. As pertinent to this *expose*, Judge Carter had a promise from the lips of Mr. Lincoln, soon after the election, through a friend, that he should have a seat in the cabinet as secretary of the interior. This was subsequently thwarted by the exertions of Mr. Greeley, who, as soon as he ascertained that Gov. Seward was to be premier member of the cabinet, undertook a journey to Illinois, and there prevailed upon Mr. Lincoln to change the programme as to appoint Gov. Chase secretary of the treasury, in order, as he proclaimed to his friend, that, by his known talents for intrigue, Chase might check Mr. Seward in his presidential aspiration, and control of Mr. Lincoln and his cabinet. In this he was successful. Judge Carter was rewarded with the smallest of second-class missions to South America, and resigning, subsequently got better pay as judge of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, which office he still retains and uses it in his war against Judge Chase.

**A Radical Paper on Negro Slavery.**

From the Albany Evening Journal (radical).

It is not pleasant to contemplate a spectacle of political power placed in the hands of a class who are entirely unused to its exercise, and wicked by them without condition or reservation. That the slaves of the south are, as a mass, familiar with the duties or obligations of citizenship; that they understand the theories of political economy; that they can always be expected to vote intelligently, will not be pretended. \* \* \* The 30,000 or 40,000 negroes who marched in procession to the polls of Tennessee and elected Parsee Brownlow governor know no more of the history and theory of our institutions, the laws of political philosophy, or the nature of the ideas that are in conflict, than do the twenty or thirty thousand vagabonds who annually roll up the vast democratic majority of New York city. \* \* \* We repeat, it is most unfortunate that this class is just now in limited control of the south. \* \* \* The fact is, that the blacks have elected conventions; that they have chosen delegates either men of their own color or the most rabid and ultra whites, and that the wildest theories of political revolution have been proclaimed by those who presume to be and who are for the time their leaders. \* \* \* There is absolute danger at the south to-day of a conflict of races. The danger is enhanced by the arrogant attitude of the "tories," who proclaim, as their watchwords, confederacy, ostracism, and general social revolution. \* \* \* The people of the union do not want the southern states to be reconstructed entirely by blacks. They are not willing that the balance of political power shall be controlled by the hands of negroes. They do not enjoy the prospect of having colored officials, elected by the votes of those who have barely escaped from an age of barbarism in slavery, making laws for vast communities.

Whiskers made to grow in from thirty to sixty days, on the smoothest face. *First Premium Awarded at the Paris Exposition.* The principle of this scientific discovery is the application of the principles of our institutions, the laws of political philosophy, or the nature of the ideas that are in conflict, than do the twenty or thirty thousand vagabonds who annually roll up the vast democratic majority of New York city. \* \* \* We repeat, it is most unfortunate that this class is just now in limited control of the south. \* \* \* The fact is, that the blacks have elected conventions; that they have chosen delegates either men of their own color or the most rabid and ultra whites, and that the wildest theories of political revolution have been proclaimed by those who presume to be and who are for the time their leaders. \* \* \* There is absolute danger at the south to-day of a conflict of races. The danger is enhanced by the arrogant attitude of the "tories," who proclaim, as their watchwords, confederacy, ostracism, and general social revolution. \* \* \* The people of the union do not want the southern states to be reconstructed entirely by blacks. They are not willing that the balance of political power shall be controlled by the hands of negroes. They do not enjoy the prospect of having colored officials, elected by the votes of those who have barely escaped from an age of barbarism in slavery, making laws for vast communities.

A letter from a member of one of the sub-committees on retrenchment is published, in which it is said:

"It appears from the investigation that the effect of the increase of the tax on whisky has been to augment the number of distilleries tenfold, and that not one-fifth of the whisky manufactured pays tax. In fact, he adds, 'there is no legitimate business in the distillation of whisky. Nearly all the honest men have been forced to leave the business, in New York and Brooklyn. Every attempt on the part of the government to enforce the law sharpens the ingenuity of men to defeat it.'

So long as the tax shall be kept at \$2, and so long will ingenuity find means to outwit the revenue agents. The only remedy both for the distiller and the government is, to lower the tax to a point that will make the risk of illicit operations exceed the profits.

A mistake was made in New York, on Saturday, which resulted fatally to Miss Helen Vance, who took a dose of potassium for tincture of rhubarb. She lived but a few moments.

A new secret society has been established in Michigan, called "The Order of the Secret Temple." Its object is to be the moral and intellectual improvement of woman. Only females are admitted.

A number of British officers, while hunting in the Zulu region in Africa, captured five lions, twenty-three rhinoceroses, and one hundred and twenty hippopotamuses, elephants, gorillas, lions and monkeys, and a fine Bartlett organ.

In order to prove that Mrs. Lincoln is a liar, the republicans are showing by facts and figures that her husband was a pecuniary. They prove that he saved clear, more than all his salary while in office. They make both cases clear.

ELIJAH BURRITT denies that report that he is about to return to his birthplace. He has called his villa, near Birmingham "New Britain," after his native village.

**Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad.**

On and after Oct. 29, 1867, Trains will leave Stations daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: [Train leaving Cincinnati at 4 P. M., leaves at 6 P. M. (Train leaving Pittsburgh at 12 M. leaves at 1 P. M.)] Train leaving Pittsburgh at 12 M. leaves at 1 P. M. (Train leaving Ft. Wayne at 1 P. M., leaves at 2 P. M.)] Train leaving Ft. Wayne at 2 P. M., leaves at 3 P. M. (Train leaving Cincinnati at 3 P. M., leaves at 4 P. M.)] Train leaving Cincinnati at 4 P. M., leaves at 5 P. M. (Train leaving Ft. Wayne at 5 P. M., leaves at 6 P. M.)] Train leaving Cincinnati at 5 P. M., leaves at 6 P. M. (Train leaving Ft. Wayne at 6 P. M., leaves at 7 P. M.)] Train leaving Cincinnati at 6 P. M., leaves at 7 P. M. (Train leaving Ft. Wayne at 7 P. M., leaves at 8 P. M.)] Train leaving Cincinnati at 7 P. M., leaves at 8 P. M. (Train leaving Ft. Wayne at 8 P. M., leaves at 9 P. M.)] Train leaving Cincinnati at 8 P. M., leaves at 9 P. M. (Train leaving Ft. Wayne at 9 P. M., leaves at 10 P. 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