



"If any man attempts to haul down the American Flag, shoot him on the spot."

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(From the Toledo Blade) N. A. S. B. Y. The Impeachment Question at the Corners.

Yesterday we received the Louisville paper, and not into it, reports of mass meetings in Chicago and all over the country favoring impeachment. I felt that the hunt President, denounced and persecuted as he is, should at least have sympathy from one spot—hood at least know that in one place he had sound and solid friends who would stand by him in this trying period of his existence.

I therefore called a meeting at the Corners which was held last night. I kept the chair, and made the speech of the occasion, which I allude to. I remark that never in the history of the democratic party, was the cloud lower in so frantically over it as now. I spent it was a fixed fact that the President would be impeached and removed making that hory held Ben Wade, who is a profane pore-kicker of the saints, President in his stead. Here was what suggested my alarm for the future of the Democracy. It is not that Johnson is going out, it is that I care so very much for him, but the fact that he will certainly be impeached, shows that there is a point beyond which official patronage can't control. I see before me nothing but trouble. If Wade is President the great moral question is, will he be Postmaster of the Corner? Will Deekin Pogram's paper still continue to pass through the hands of a sound constitutional Democrat or will that skoffer Pollock hand it out? Will I be forced to leave this sylvan retreat, this haven of rest, and again in my old age, buffet the cold world? The very idea makes me shudder, and the same shudder will convulse the entire South.

Watkin we do? Shall the Corners sit idly by and permit this great wrong to go unrebuked? Is a President to be deposed and his Postmaster endangered for nothing? I am too full for further utterance.

Captain McPeler, late of the C. S. A. and he had never felt so good since the Fort Piller affair. Of course A. J. wood resist, and then his sword would again leap from its scabbard. In the coz uv sich a Yoonyun as the President wanted, he felt as tho he could go calmly to his death. His sole was up and eager for the fray. In sich a coz, he could gather about him all the brave men he led down the whole uv the late war, every wan uv wich was alive and in good health captain wan who hed died recently uv delirium tremens. He longed for it to begin. He hed Ablishuists in his mind's eye wich he would like to go throo—he knowd uv safe places to cross into Ohio and Ingany, and uv farms rich in horses—O for a return uv those days.

Deekin Pogram remarks that as far as he was personally concerned, he had no interest in the matter. Androo Johnson was nothing to him, nor was he anything to Androo Johnson, but he was a bleever in constitutionnel liberty. He wanted his niggers back again, and wat hope was thereg uv that with that pestiferous Ben Wade in A. Johnson's sent? He shuddered at the idee.—With a Congress in the hands of the Ablishuists, with a President deeply dyed with radicalism, how long would the little remnant uv rights which Kentucky enjoyed be left her? How long would it be before we should be compelled to admit niggers to a equality with us? How long would we hold the sike control uv em we now hev? Why, under sich a rool we mite expect to see, some day, the stars and stripes flaunt in the air in the Corners, and hear Yoonyun speeches made in front uv Bascom's. Wat chance, he asked, would there be uv continyoo in the struggle agin Congress? Wat earthly hope could the first families hev uv perpetuating their rool? None, Let us arouse! Let us do suthin! Let us, as Kentucky allus has dun, resolve. He begged leave to submit the following:

WHEREAS, Androo Johnson, the President of the Yoonyed States, tho not a Democrat, is considerably nearer thereto than Ben Wade, and, WHEREAS, He removed from office, one Edwin M. Stanton, a bloody minded

ed Ablishuist, a thing allus grateful to the Demekratic heart, and WHEREAS, For this act uv justis, a rump Congress is at this time engaged in an attempt to depose him.

Resolved, That we look with alarm upon the aekhen uv Congress, aimed at our beloved President, and do hereby petest agin such aekhen.

Resolved, That we, the Demokrisy uv the Corners, feelin the need uv decision in this crises, implore the President to be decided.

Resolved, That we, uv the Corners, respectfully recommend the immediate rest uv every member uv the Rump Congris who votes for impeachment, on the ground uv opposin the eeksechusen uv the will uv the Executive and also the removal uv General Grant from the ofis he now okkupies, and the appointment in his sted of sich a constitutionnel Demikrat as General Rosso.

Resolved, That as the Corners is in a state uv continyooal feverish anxiety to know the intensions uv his Egglency, we recommend the holdin uv conversatiens with the correspondent uv the New York Herald regularly, at least once per day, till the crises has passed.

Resolved, That if need be, to prevent the power uv the government from passin entirely into the hands uv a ablishu Congris, we, the Demokrisy uv the Corners, pledge ourselves, our forticions and our sacred honor, to maintain the Executive by all the means in our power.

Bascom complained that them reso'ushens wasn't strong enuff; he trembled when he thot uv the consequences that would ensue of the President shemp'ed removed. Of course the Cheegred uv this meetin would be ousted from his Postoffs, and wat would become uv the Corners, tho? Wat would become uv the debt he (the Postmaster) owed him (Bascom)? Wat would become uv the debt he owed every citizen uv the Corners who hed anything that could be burrowed or bought on credit? The Corners would be ruined!

And realizin myself the awful consequences uv destroyin the hope they was livin on, I busted into tears, at wich they was all visibly affected.

Joe Bigler rose, and sed he petested that this meetin never adjourne, but that it keeps in continyooal session, passin resoluishens, that lein the extent uv aid the President would get from Kentucky. Et resoluishens would do A. J. any good, he was in favor uv giving em to him by the yard. Of course of that was a struggle, Kentucky would remain neutral. It pays best, as yoo kin there by rifle the corpses uv both sides. But payn no attention to the words uv the skornor, we separated sadly, waitin further developments.

CAPACITY OF THE COLORED PEOPLE.—The following is an extract from a letter to a friend, from the Rev. E. R. Bower, professor in the Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa.

"You are no doubt anxious to know something about the capacity and deportment of the students. Of course, I do not think the African superior to the Anglo Saxon; but this I must say, that I find no difference in their ability to acquire knowledge. I am now hearing a class recite in the Anabasis, which commenced Greek about a year ago, and they recite as well as any class I ever heard. And so with all their studies. Their deep earnestness enables them to accomplish wonders sometimes. Last Wednesday, one of the literary societies celebrated its anniversary, with essays and orations, in the University Chapel, and the performances were just as good, both in matter and manner, as those you generally hear from College Students. One of them, by the name of Griankie, who came here two years ago, just out of slavery, was thrillingly, powerfully impressive.

The University is very full, and did we have the accommodations we might have double the number. We have added three more to the faculty since I came here (last fall), so that we now have six professors and two tutors.

When Lincoln was assassinated, the Queen wrote a letter of sympathy to his widow, and the Rev. Newman Hall had a conversation with Bob Lincoln on the topic, and asked him about the Queen's letter. "Yes," said Bob, "we have been often asked about that letter; we have been asked to publish it. But it is a long letter of three pages, the outgushing of a generous woman's heart, and my mother and myself thought it would not be right to publish a letter written in the effusion of a woman's heart."

The idea that the Democratic party might make up Andrew Johnson as their candidate for the Presidency is rudely dispelled by the World, which speaks of him in a style of which the subjoined extracts are specimens: "We cannot expect to be parties to a personal quarrel between Andrew Johnson and Edwin M. Stanton."

"Mr. Johnson is not a Democratic President, but a Republican President. The chronic difficulty between him and Congress is a quarrel in the Republican party."

"The method of his resistance have been ill-judged short-sighted, weak and temporizing. They have resulted as half measures commonly do, in great emergencies, in increasing embarrassments to himself, and a succession of triumphs to his adversaries."

"Every part of the business, in every part of it, has been botched."

"If Mr. Johnson is deposed, it will not be a triumph over the Democratic party."

FOR AND AGAINST.—There are just two parties on the impeachment question—those for it, and those against it. Who are for it? The whole Republican party North and South, including hundreds and thousands of former Democrats, and nine-tenths of the soldiers who fought against the rebel armies of Beauregard and Lee. The widows and orphans of every Union soldier plead for it; all the great sanitary and benevolent organizations during the war plead for it; the manumitted millions of the South plead for it; the laboring millions of the North and West plead for it; the hundreds of thousands interested in the National Debt plead for it; every friend of a speedy return to specie payment plead for it; every advocate of new continental railroads plead for it; every friend of Freedom throughout the world watches its progress as the last trial of a great and a second time betrayed people.

Who, then are those who are opposed to impeachment? The whole rebel army vanquished by Grant and Sherman; all the sympathizers with treason in the North; all the enemies of the draft; all the enemies of the National Debt; all those who rejoiced in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, all those who gloried in the treachery of Andrew Johnson; all the assailants of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Sickles, Geo. H. Thomas and other patriots, and every enemy of Liberty in the Old World.

An insane bridegroom, on a bridal trip, on the Kansas Pacific Railroad sprang from the train in full motion through a window, picked himself up and ran across the Missouri river on the ice, and made his escape from his poor, astonished young wife.

"Where was John Rogers burnt to death?" asked a teacher in school. "Joshua knows," replied a little girl at the foot of the class. "Well," said the teacher, "if Joshua knows he may tell." "In the fire," said Joshua, looking very grave and wise.

HELP FOR ANDY.—The Washington Chronicle says: We publish the following satire on the Northern Copperheads who are tendering assistance to President Johnson at this peculiar crisis, when he is in imminent danger of impeachment. It purports to have come by telegraph: NORTH TEXAS, Feb 26, 1868 His Excellency Andy Johnson, President of the United States.

DEAR SEN: If yer want anny help to carry out yer messurs agin Congress we can send yer four hundred thousand men from this part of Taxis at a minit's warnin.

We hung forty thousand yankees here during the war, and we kin do as much for yer now, seein yov'e taken our side.

Respectfully, JOHN SHAFER, Chairman uv Committee uv Vigilance.

P. S.—This'll beat No Jersey all holler, won't it Andy? The Chicago Post pungently says: "One of the objections which the President's counsel propose to bring forward at the approaching trial is, that the Senate is not a competent body to act as a court of impeachment, because it is not the Senate of the United States, and will not be until the ten Southern States are represented in Congress. Andy cannot resist the temptation of once more calling Congress a Rump," which he will continue to do up to the last moment of his official life, and when that same 'Rump' has 'set upon' his case, and in quietly smothering him, when he can no longer speak the word, like the tailor's drowning wife, he will fall back upon pantomime, and die 'making the signs.'"

TWO ROYAL FAMILIES.—There are two families in Europe which, if they ever disappear from the scene, are constantly reappearing, which are always ready to play all kinds of parts, and which, if not alike in the success with which they take their place in the world, are not dissimilar in the readiness which they seize all opportunities offered to them. There is always a Coburg or a Bourbon, ready for whatever happens to be uppermost. The Coburgs principally shine in marriage, and wisely keep a Protestant branch, a Catholic branch, and possibly a Greek branch, according to the occasion that may arise, and the faith of the heiress they espouse. When they are married, they are most excellent people in their high station—just, temperate, honest, eminently respectable, and thoroughly permeated with modern ideas. The late King of the Belgians was, perhaps, the only continental sovereign who ever showed consistently that he understood the position of a constitutional monarch.—The Bourbons are not, perhaps, equal to the Coburgs, or at any rate they are not so suited to the times in which they now find themselves. But they are even in their comparatively fallen state, a family of great energy, great gifts, and sort of faculty for always turning up. They differ, however, from the Coburgs in this respect, that they have no fixed type in them of character, conduct, and opinions. They are not without a versatility which, in its way, is really remarkable.

BLACK.—In 1860 Jerry Black was Attorney General, and wrote an official "opinion" on the powers of the President in which he says: "To the Chief Executive Magistrate of the Union is confided the solemn duty of seeing the laws faithfully executed. * * * But his power is to be used only in the manner prescribed by the legislative department. He cannot accomplish a legal purpose by illegal means, or break the laws himself to prevent them from being violated by others."

It is hoped nobody will be wicked enough to "quote" this on Jerry when he appears as counsel to defend Johnson.

TALKS OUT.—During our travels through Kansas we heard some funny stories and this is one: A couple of travellers, who were looking for land, chanced to "lay over" at a sparsely settled district. The house had only one room, and the accommodations were of the most primeval character. When bed time approached a blanket was hung across the room, the travellers took their moiety of the apartment, and darkness and silence reigned through the dwelling. It appeared that the chickens, for want of a better place, roosted on the flour barrel; and when it was supposed that "Nature's sweet restorer" had got hold of the guests the good wife thus addressed her liege lord: "I say, John, if you're going to keep hotel you must make different arrangements."

"Why, Sarah Jane?" softly returned the sleepy husband. "Because I'm not going to get up in this fix, to turn the tails of them chickens!"—Kansas City Journal.

The Maryland Legislature is to reimburse Philip Francis Thomas, for expenses he incurred in endeavoring to get admitted to a seat in the Senate. It will cost \$5,900.

The New York Times having said that it is only a question of time as to when the Democratic party will come into power, the Toledo Blade thinks it rather a question of eternity.

Napoleon's willow at Kew has been cut down. Forty years ago it was taken from the willows surrounding Napoleon's grave at St. Helena, and planted in Kew Gardens. At this time, and before the garden became national property, so great was the curiosity to see it that one Sunday a crowd of people (on being refused admittance) broke open the gates merely to look on the tree. More recently it has been no uncommon thing to see French visitors bare their heads, or even fall upon their knees, before it.

JOSH BILLINGISM.—It strains a man's philosophy the worst kind twelf when he gets beat. Awl ov us komplain ov the shortness ov life, yet we awl waste more time than we use.

Don't mistake aregans for wisdom; menny peple hev thought tha wuz wise when tha wuz only windy. The man who kant git ahead without pullin others back, is a limited cuss. The principal difference between a luxury and a necessary, is the price. Whenever the soul is in grief, it is taking root, and when it is in smiles, it is taking wing. "Give the devil his due" but be careful thar ain't much due him. After a man has rode fast onst, he never wants to go slow agin. Faith that is founded on an earnest and truthful conviction, is beautiful to behold; but faith that is founded simply on courage ain't anything more than true grit. Evra sorrow has its twin joy; the fun ov scratching almost pays for hev'in the each. Those famly who are really fast class, never ar afraid that sha'll git cheated out of their respectability, while the codfish famly ar always nervous lest tha mite. It won't do to stir up a man when he is thinking, enny more than it will a pan of milk when the cream is rising. It is easy enuff to raise the devil but he's a hard crop to reap. The onla sure thing tew govern mankind with, is the rod; you may festoon it with flowers and case it with velvet if you pleze, but it is the rod after awl that does the bizness. We ar told that a contented man iz happy, and we might uv bin told at the same time that a mud turtle could fly if it only had wings.

In reply to Mr. Doolittle's attack on General Grant, Senator Nye told the story of the attack on a celebrated New England clergyman, who met his accusers by asking them if they had ever seen a dog barking at the moon. "Oh, yes," they answered with a sneer. "Well, now, my friends, please tell me if you ever heard of a dog getting near enough to the moon to bite it!"

The San Francisco scoans have a big scare on, growing out of the proposition to make Yerba Buena Island, in the bay of San Francisco, the terminus of the Central Pacific railroad, by cutting down and filling in to obtain an area of six hundred acres. With wharves and railroad piers adjacent to one another on this island, San Francisco would get neither sight nor smell, as it is feared, of the splendid commerce of the Indies that the great Pacific railway is to win. Her press and public are in the doldrums about it.

"Did your wife have an income last year?" asked an internal revenue officer of a citizen of Carlville, Ill. "Yes, she had twins—both girls." The officer concluded that it was a pretty liberal income.

A misguided Eastern paper says that one of the inconveniences of building a railroad across the prairies was illustrated a few days ago, when an engine ran off the track and was not stopped until it had run into the woods one hundred and forty feet from the track.

The inhabitants of Lee county, Va., were lately excited at the simultaneous appearance of three rising suns. The true sun was surrounded by a beautiful colored halo, above this was another partially developed halo, beneath which two mock suns were visible for a short time.

A convention of Quoit Players will be held in New York on the 16th and 23 instant, the object of which will be the adoption of rules and regulations governing the playing of this game in a more systematic and uniform manner throughout the country. There are now Quoit Clubs in almost every leading city, but there are no rules governing what might be called the American game.

A Cincinnati physician reports a discovery that dusting a patient frequently with lycer podium will not only allay the irritation in small-pox but will prevent pitting. Try it.