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Grant and a Second Term.

President GRANT is credited with the following remark:

"I feel very much as I did at West Point in my cadet days, when I counted every month with eagerness to get out of the position."

He said this in allusion to his present occupancy of the presidential chair. And we presume he said it to General HIRAM WALBRIDGE, when that gentleman, as spokesman of the Southern Commercial Convention, nominated him for another term; which he had no right to do, as that convention was a commercial and not a political body, and had not authorized Mr. WALBRIDGE to talk on political subjects. But GRANT's reply will not, in the estimation of those who read it, show up the man, go for more than it is worth. Such assertions have been made before, and will be made again. Nobody in this day and year of our Lord is so verdant as to believe that GRANT meant what he said. On the contrary the reverse will be understood. GRANT wants to be President a second term. He *must* be in order to carry out the comparison that has been made between him and WASHINGTON. The Father of his country was twice President of the United States. GRANT ambitions not to lay down the reins of power with one term. LINCOLN failed to be the second WASHINGTON because of opposition which WILKES BOOTH alone thwarted. GRANT desires to make sure of it. How is he more successful?

What can GRANT do, or, for the Presidency, finds to attempt to make the people believe that he was really in earnest when he said he would like to be out of the position? Just as if anybody with their organs of common sense did not see with GRANT is in the position which GEN. GRANT would fain have. When interrogated by his friends, the very simple is that he would have to be a candidate before the election and would not be, *unless overwhelmed by his friends*. An old settler of the Democracy, in relating this incident afterwards, remarked that "he guessed Horace Greeley was trying his hand at being overwhelmed." This will be very well to GRANT present purpose. He don't want to be overwhelmed, but he'd like to be, as the story runs, "overwhelmed with a call." Will he be, or will he not? Time alone will tell.

Well, gentle reader, there is no such good news as GRANT's retirement at the end of his present term. He may express such a desire in a public way in response to a hint, delicate address from some old fool, but we dare to venture the assertion that he will take good care not to carry it into effect. No, indeed, there is no such good luck in store for us. The people must order a pause up their minds to defeat him in 1872, or to endure another four years of his extravagant and rebellious rule. Be assured that he will resign the cares of office voluntarily.

Passing Away---Our Future.

By reference to our obituary notices of to-day's paper, it will be seen that the grim reaper, Death, has been cutting down the great ones of the land. Commodore STEWART, Gen. WOOL, Gov. WICKLIFF, Gov. PRATT, Hon. ROB'T J. WALKER, and Hon. AMOS KENDALL, have all succumbed during the last week to the power of the great Destroyer. And it has only been a few days since President PIERCE, WILLIAM PITT FESSENDEN and JOHN BELL were carried to their last resting places. Such sudden and sweeping mortality among our prominent men was never known before, and it suggests the inquiry, who will be the next to go? On whom will the clammy visitor next lay his icy fingers? Death is the lot of all—none can escape the great Decree.

One by one the great men who link our present with the glorious past, are passing away. Soon all will be gone, and nothing left to us but their memory, their counsel, and the example of their lives. Can we hope to raise up manhood so great as theirs? Can we hope to fill their places with hearts so brave and true? Are we not in danger, deprived of their living counsel, of foundering upon the rocks of our own ignorance, of stranding upon the breakers of our own folly? We confess that we have fears on this point, and whenever we hear of the decease of any of the old lights of the country, the sages and heroes of the land, we feel like saying to ourselves, "There goes another of our safeguards—one more restraining influence has been removed out of our path to destruction." So trifling, so reckless, so heedless is the present age, that we are apprehensive of much evil in the future from the taking away from among us of the clear heads and stout hearts of the men whose names are indissolubly linked with our country's glory, and who were its protectors, its preservers and its counselors in the days that are gone by.

And yet sages, heroes and prophets have lived in all ages. Why may they not live in the present one? God, who has so watchfully guarded and guided our country from the hour of its birth in the cradle of Independence, will surely not desert us now. We, at least, shall try to have confidence that He will not leave us to our fate—to the guidance of our own head-strong wills. Perhaps removed the day when the protecting genius of an omniscient Providence shall be withdrawn. Although the future looks dreary and uninviting, because of the leaders who now assume to direct the people, let us hope that this, our cloud, has a silver lining. By and by, we trust, out of the midst of the citizens will arise as great, as pure, as noble hearts as these. Better we perish less beneath the clods of the valley. By and by, let us hope, the age of folly will have passed away, and reason and common sense have again resumed their common throne. It cannot be that our country is but a bubble upon the governmental ocean, to float awhile and then disappear beneath the waves of despotic power. Surely, a higher destiny is in store for us. Let us believe that God in His own good time, will make our path clear.

For the Watchman.

POLITYKLE OBSERVASHENS.

BY OLLEY GAMMON

In the Exercises Mentioned as commencing by the Services Next Sunday which occurred at a Special Meeting of the Club—Account of its Organization and Ending—Remarks, Incidents &c

GRAY MEEK JEFF CLUB ROOMS,
Noo York City, Nov 14 1869.

Trubble and discord has entered into our Zion. The Lord foot not yet seen her right to cast that abolition harm-my wich hez hitherto presided over our debbersashons. The ordinances of the onforded Hebrew Sabbath

Some members uv the Klub, dezirus that the perseeds uv Rainkishen should attain a lyche growth in this State, hev ben for some time agitating the grate moral idee embraced in the thurteen hundred and sixty-eight Konstitushen uv the Stait uv New Yorick. With a view to the vote pon uv this subjeck, it wuz desided to call a special meetin uv the Klub for last Saterdy.

At the appinted hour, there wuz a full attendance uv the members. The chairman, Kernel Shaveall, tuk the cheer, when it appeared that the hull uv the members wuz not yet present. Tu pass the time to the absorbin interest wich wuz felt in the matter by every member uv the Klub.

Kernel Shaveall hevin called the meetin to order, he read from a prayer wich he held into his hand, the subjeck matter uv debate. The queschen wuz, he sed, simply this:

"That the mingl'n uv the Kaukashen and Kullered Races, by Inter-Marriage, iz the troo means uv infoosin new life, energy and vitality into the white blood uv this nashen."

The effeckt produced by the readin uv this thesis wuz pekewliar. Yoo cood tell that there wuz fifteen niggers and thirty-seven whites in that room, merely by glansin at the visages uv the klub. The cullered element wuz in a stait uv pfesherable eggsitement. The Kaukashens wuz in a daze—confewshen sot onto their kountenances, ez tho they thawt they had heerd sumthin yet were loth to believe the evidence uv their senses. They were Radykles, it iz troo—but, after all, white blood wuz a livin flood in their veins. Ez for me, I steddied my nerves agin the shock wich they hed receeved, by levyin onto the flask uv bitters wich I alluz privitly carry to meet cases uv emerjensy.

At length the awkwerd silence wuz broken by Kaptin Bolter, who riz to take the affirmative side uv the queschen. He had a hang dog eggspreshen onto his face, and he stoodinsly kept from lookin at the white element.

"My frends," sed he, "the queschen for this evenin iz one onto which I am pekewliarly adaptid to speek. Doorin my term uv servis in the late fratisidal contest, I hed meny opporchoonities uv wittnessin the happy effeckts prodoost by the amalgamashen uv the two races. I am a livin eggsample uv the brite sucksess uv this noshel trooth. I hed a cullered femail, whom I tuk to my buzzum immejitly after the passidge uv the Emansipashen Act. She wuz a ministerm angel onto me, dooring our transient connecshen. We had two sons, both uv them the kuller uv burnt coffee. I hed hoped to demonstrait to the onbeleevin North, the benine effeckts uv amalgamashen. But on reechin Noo York, the Kaukashen wife uv my buzzum did not, somehow, appreshiate the grate moral ijee wich I had wraught out. The loss uv part uv my hair wuz the mesher uv my reward for hevin the moral curridge to give a praktikle illustrashen uv Radykle Progresshen. The kullered projeny uv my loins now liv in South Karolina. Ez a frend uv noshel advansement, I endorse the affirmative side uv the queschen."

Joolyus Cæsar Hannibal Stubbs riz, ez he sed to eloocidate a punt.

"Wat am de yoose," he remarkt, uv sayin dat de time hez not yit come for de full recognizance ob de rites ob de kullered element? Wat am de meenin ob dat Radykle polisy wich eggscludes cullered pussons from de President's levees, from Kongresshnel balls and parties, and de oddder state occashens ob de nashen? De leeders ob de Guvernment drink wid us, and says we are de equals ob de best white blood in the land. Well den, sah, if we'e yoor equals, wat am de reezon you won't never marry our dutz?" Yes, sah; dat am de point which de kullered element iz tryin to git at. In de name ob common sense, wat am de use ob tellin us that we are de equal ob dis nashen, and den, wid de same breth, refuse us de marriage privilege wid de white females ob de country? I tell you sah, de kullered elelement am begunn to see through dis thing. De envelopement am droppin from our eyes. If femail kullered pussons are not de equals ob white females, wat am de Radykle profeshenc and preechin always hankerin around dem? De cheef ob de preechers am none ob us, as I can see, de hull fired element hab yet seen. It now 'spects well vote de Radical ticket with a deesignation, you'se mistaken."

Korporal Gripes, who, ez we all supposed, wuz asleep onto his chair, now suddinly rose and claimed the floor. Bein known ez one who wood speek, in order to cut our order, it wuz jooddishusly determined to allow him to proceed. Pluging six cups onto a revolver, wich wuz slung at his side, and taken a draft from a flask in his kote pocket, the Korpral proceeded to make his obsevashens.

"I hev listened," sed he, "to Bolter and the nigger who hez just sot down, and my blood bites in my veins and now I am going to speek sum words uv trooth—a attikle wich iz not much yoosed in this room. When I entered the servis, for thirteen dollars a month and what I cood git in the way uv rum, I wuz deloded like thousands uv others into the belief that I wuz doin for the preservashen uv the Yoonyon. I never mistrusted that we wuz goin to destroy the estabblished guvernment uv the country, under the pretense uv subdoom the South. Our grate moral ijee imposters at the north, who made a hobby uv the nigger, in reeality cared less for him than did the planter. Our fackshen abolished the mashinery uv State Rights, so that it mite hev a better way uv securin the spoils and prolonging the war, wich wuz a source uv profit ato most every one who had a commisshen and a propensity to theft. No one knows this better than that hypocrite, Bolter, and that imposter, Shaveall——"

"Why do you call me a hypocrite, and Shaveall an imposter?" eykaulated Bolter. "Both yu as fit for the advansemen uv grate moral ijees, but Kernal Shaveall made more uv his opporchoonities."

"What do yoo mean by opporchoonities?" askt the Kernel, lookin over at Bolter, with a wrathful eye.

"I meen," sed the Kaptin, "that yoo made more money out uv the war than eny other offiser in the regiment."

"Who told yoo this?" askt the Kernel, risin to his feet.

"Yoo told me. Yoo sed it wuz'nt paytriotism that brot yoo into the field, but the chance wich wuz presentid to make money."

"I never sold provishens to the Konfedrits," cried Shaveall.

"I never made out false pay roles?" sed the Kaptin.

"I'll show yoo what it iz to slander me!" sed the Kernel, rushin at Bolter, who wuz standin onto the other end uv the speeker's platform. Both bein uv one mind, they clinched and struggled for a few seconds, and then rolled off onto the floor, both belligerents makin eggstraordinary efforts to do each other bodily harm.

Hezakiah Bolter wuz a rushin to the reskew uv his brother, showtin vociferusly, "All this iz kawzed by that d——d nigger, Stubbs!"

"Eh, sah? Who you call a d——d nigger dat time?" askt Mr. Joolius Cæsar Hannibal Stubbs, walkin towards Hezekiah, from the other end uv the platform. "Who you call dat?"

"You!" sed Hezekiah. And they two wuz immejitly locked into a luvin embrace, and, after writhin round for a time, they rolled off onto the floor.

Obadiah Simmons, the chaplain uv the klub, wuz a goin to act ez a reserve corps to Hezekiah, when he wuz met by Mr. Augustus Pompey Johnson, who wuz a comin to the assistance uv his cullered brother. After some preliminary observashens, Messrs. Johnson and Simmons both went to the ground, each endevverin to injure the other to the full extent uv his ability.

While the six warriors were thus struggling in the throes uv a polityklc conflict, amid cries uv "No nigger ekality!" "I 'spects Pompey Augustus hab got the inside track ob dat white preecher!" "Pull dat white nigger off ob Joolius Cesar!" "Dim de white trash!" amid this confushen, Korpral Gripes came forrerd with his revolver. Placin uv the muzzle alternately under the ear uv each belligerent, he ordered them to desist from further strife. Ez he wuz known to shoot on site provocashen, the combatants immejitly let go uv each other and riz from the floor.

After some degree uv order had been restored I wuz ricksted to take the chair, Kernel Shaveall, in common with the other belligerents, bein engaged in wipin off the blood which had flowed down in the recent conflict. On takin the cheer, I represented to the Klub the skandle with the onhappy occurrences uv the evenin wood occashen, and implored the members, by the luv wich they bore to the grate moral ijees uv Rakktism, to unite to make themselves a laughin stock for the unreasoning child-like Democracy. The following resolooshen wuz then passed.

Resolved, That the diskusshen uv the pend'n queschen be postpeed long as we heerer from Washinton, that a delegashen uv one be proceed to the Kapitol for that purpose; that the proceedins uv this evenin be cruss'd from the puntis uv the Klub, and that, for the fucher, the words "nigger" and "white trash" be carefully avoided.

After the passin uv the resolooshen, the hull company adjurned to Bolter's saloon, when meny bruised heads and sore were nursed around his bar. But it will require sume time to smooth the asperities and soften the hard feelins occasioned by the onhappy occurrences uv last nite.

OLLEY GAMMON,
Exspounder uv Polityklc Ekonomy and Resident Verker uv Rakykle Temperance Drinks.

P.S.—I hev ben appointed delegate to Washinton, to consult with Grant and the Cabinet ez to the rule uv ackshen to be observed by our Klub on the leedin isshoos uv the day.

The Late Senator Douglas.

HOW HE LOOKED, DRESSED AND ACTED WHEN A YOUNG MAN.

Stephen A. Douglas first came to reside in Springfield, Illinois, some time in April, 1837. He had already served one term in the Legislature, and had been recently been appointed by President Van Buren, Register of the Land office of that place. At the date above mentioned, he was a little, active, wiry fellow, about five feet five, and weighed not more than 110 pounds. He had a beardless, boyish face, dark blue lustrous eyes, a short, thick neck, square shoulders, and a large round bushy head, which, somehow seemed much disproportioned to the size of his frame. He dressed plainly and rather slovenly, for his wardrobe was rather scanty, and his finances at a low ebb. Altogether, he presented quite a youthful, and, at first view unprepossessing appearance. But he was uncommonly quick and vivacious in conversation, and had an exuberant flow of animal spirits, which rendered him a delightful companion. Of a peculiarly social turn, he soon made the acquaintance and won the heart of every citizen in the town; and what is more, like Themistocles of Athens, he knew them all by name. He attended all the local political gatherings, was present at all the village frolics, and took part in all the manly pastimes of the day. He is said to have been especially fond of wrestling, and could throw a man of twice his weight. He paid assiduous court to the elderly dames, and danced with their young and interesting daughters, but in treading the mazy meshes of Terpsichore he never was considered an expert.

He went about with his pockets crammed with newspapers, pamphlets and other political documents, and when called upon for a speech was ready. If an opponent was to be demolished, there was no man so competent to the task, and he always carried the record with him to substantiate whatever charge he made. He was gifted in a rare degree with those peculiar qualities of head and heart which secure to their possessor the ascendency and the leadership in all matters of public concern. Even at that early period of his fortunes, his Democratic supporters considered him a prodigy of political wisdom, consulted him as they would an oracle, and predicted for him a high destiny. But the more aspiring among his Whig acquaintances, being jealous, perhaps, of his rising reputation, ridiculed his pretensions. Mr. Douglas was then just entering, as it were, upon his brilliant and unexampled public career, and was himself scarcely conscious of the possession of those amazing powers of intellect which qualified him for acting such a distinguished part in national affairs.

Local Laws.

AN ACT To incorporate the Belleville and Pine Grove Turnpike Company.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That Samuel Watts, John Withers, R. H. Lee, David Mitchell, M. C. Nelson, John A. Wright, William Simms, W. H. Wommer, L. C. Heskitt, Robert Huey, Samuel Steffey, George M. Kepler, John B. Mitchell, William Burchfield, or any four of them, be and are hereby appointed commissioners to open books, receive subscriptions and organize a company, by the name, style and title of the Belleville and Pine Grove Turnpike Company, with power to construct a turnpike from Belleville, in the county of Mifflin to Pine Grove in the county of Centre subject to all the provisions and restrictions of an act regulating turnpike and plank road companies, approved the twenty sixth day of January, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty nine, and the several supplements thereto except so far as they are hereby altered and supplied.

SECTION 2. That the capital stock of the said company shall consist of one hundred shares, of twenty five dollars each share: Provided, That said company may from time to time by a vote of the stockholders at a meeting called for that purpose increase their capital stock so much as in their opinion may be necessary to complete said road and carry out the true intent and meaning of this act. Provided, That letters patent shall be issued to the company when ten or more persons shall have subscribed ten per centum of the capital stock hereby authorized.

SECTION 3. That it shall be lawful for the said company to make use of any county bridge on the line of the route of their road as also use the whole or any part of any public road and locate their road upon the ground occupied by any public road and the court of quarter sessions of the county through which the road of the said company passes shall appoint viewers to view and locate such part of any public road as shall be used or rendered unnecessary by the construction of the said turnpike road as provided by the general laws of this commonwealth, upon the erection of tools which have become useless.

SECTION 4. That the president and managers shall have power to regulate and establish rates of toll not exceeding quadruple the rates established by the act hereinbefore mentioned and the several supplements thereto, and they may erect gates at such points on the road as they may consider most convenient for the collection of tolls: Provided, That it shall not be required of the company to erect more than seven gates: And provided further, That no toll shall be demanded or received from persons going to or returning from public worship or funerals.

SECTION 5. That the said company shall have power to receive and hold real estate, by way of mortgage and other money securities from taxation, except for state purposes, to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, and to purchase, hold and convey such real estate as may be necessary for the erection of toll houses, shops and other buildings for the use of the said company: Provided, That the said company shall not purchase more than fifty acres of land for the purposes aforesaid.

SECTION 6. That the said company shall commence the construction of the said road within two years from the passage of this act, and complete the same within five years thereafter, or the rights and privileges granted by this act shall be forfeited and void.

JOHN CLARK,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
WILMER WORTHINGTON,
Speaker of the Senate.

Approved—The fifteenth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine.

JNO. W. GEARY.

AN ACT To authorize the supervisors of Walker township, Centre county, to open a road.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the supervisors of Walker township, Centre county, be and they are hereby authorized to open a road from [illegible] to the [illegible] road, at such point as they may deem most practicable, for the purpose of opening a new road to the [illegible] school house, and building purposes: Provided, That the said supervisors shall not pay more than the sum of [illegible] dollars for the opening of said road, and that the same shall be paid out of the money raised for township purposes: And provided further, That the said supervisors shall not open said road through the property of any person without the consent of the owner or owners thereof.

JOHN CLARK,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
WILMER WORTHINGTON,
Speaker of the Senate.

Approved—The fifteenth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine.

JNO. W. GEARY.

AN ACT Exempting the property of the Centre County Agricultural Society from taxation.

WHEREAS, The Centre County Agricultural Society, at its last session in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, erected buildings and improvements on the grounds of said society, at a cost of [illegible] dollars, and the same are now free from incumbrance; and

WHEREAS, The said society is a benevolent institution, and the property belonging to it is used for the benefit of the public; therefore

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the property of the Centre County Agricultural Society shall be and is hereby exempted from taxation for state, county, township, borough and school purposes.

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Speaker of the Senate.

Approved—The thirteenth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine.

JNO. W. GEARY.

AN ACT Exceeding the provisions of an act, entitled An Act to prevent the fraudulent sale of real estate, by executing mortgages and other money securities from taxation, except for state purposes, to certain counties of this commonwealth, approved the fourth day of April one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight, to the counties of Pike, Centre and Wayne.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the provisions of an act entitled An Act to promote the employment of dedicated by executing mortgages and other money securities from taxation, except for state purposes in certain counties of this commonwealth," approved the fourth day of April one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight, be and the same are hereby extended to the counties of Pike, Centre and Wayne.

JOHN CLARK,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
WILMER WORTHINGTON,
Speaker of the Senate.

Approved—The thirteenth day of April Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine.

JNO. W. GEARY.

AN ACT To separate the office of recorder, in Centre county, from the offices of register and clerk of the orphans' court.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the qualified electors of Centre county shall, at the next general election after the passage of this act, at the times and places of electing representatives, and whenever thereafter it becomes necessary for an election, elect one person to fill the office of recorder, and one person to fill the office of register and clerk of the orphans' court; and so much of any act of assembly as is inconsistent herewith is hereby repealed.

JOHN CLARK,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
WILMER WORTHINGTON,
Speaker of the Senate.

Approved—The fifteenth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine.

JNO. W. GEARY.

Local Laws.

AN ACT For the prevention of the mutilation and destruction of show bills, placards, posters, programmes, announcements or letters, and for the protection of the proprietors of places of amusement, merchants and manufacturers and others in the city of Philadelphia and county of Centre.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this act any person found guilty of maliciously destroying, tearing down or removing any show bill, placard, programme, poster or notice, advertisement posted up on any wall, fence, bill-board or other structure in or located on any public highway in the city of Philadelphia or county of Centre, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than twenty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for the first offence; upon a conviction for a second offence the penalty shall be imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not less than three nor more than six months. Provided, The penalties of this act shall not apply to those tearing down or removing show bills, play bills, posters, programmes, et cetera after the performance therein advertised, or to the owner or tenant of any building, fence or other structure upon which the said show bills, play bills, programmes, et cetera, may be posted upon his or their wishes, save and except such owner or tenant be the bill poster, printer or employed to put up said show bills, play bills, posters, programmes, et cetera, in which case the penalty shall be as in the first section of offences. All fines collected under the provisions of this act shall be paid into the county.

JOHN CLARK,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
WILMER WORTHINGTON,
Speaker of the Senate.

Approved—The second day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine.

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JOHN CLARK,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
WILMER WORTHINGTON,
Speaker of the Senate.

Approved—The fifteenth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine.

JNO. W. GEARY.

A FURTHER SUPPLEMENT to an act to enable the [illegible] county of Centre to [illegible] and for other purposes.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the proceedings of the present and jury commissioners of Centre county in fixing the number of persons to be placed in the jury wheel for one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine in selecting said names and in placing them in said jury wheel, and all defects in regard thereto, or in drawing jurors therefrom are hereby validated and made legal with like effect as if the same had been done in strict compliance with existing laws.

JOHN CLARK,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
WILMER WORTHINGTON,
Speaker of the Senate.

Approved—The ninth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine.

JNO. W. GEARY.

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