

Tinware

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| 1/2 gal Coffee Pots..... | 6c |
| 1 " " "..... | 8c |
| 1 " " "..... | 10c |
| 1/2 " Buckets..... | 5c |
| 1 " " "..... | 6c |
| 1 1/2 " " "..... | 8c |
| 2 1/2 " " "..... | 10c |
| Pint Cup..... | 1 1/2c |
| 1-quart Cups..... | 3c |
| 1/2 gal " "..... | 5c |
| 8 1/2-inch Pie Pans..... | 5c |
| Padding Pans..... | 3c to 10c |
| Dish Pans..... | 10c to 20c |
| 1/2 gal Oil Cans..... | 8c |
| 1 " " "..... | 12c |
| Crank Sifters..... | 10c |
| Good Galvanized Tubs..... | 50c |
| Egg Beaters..... | 3c |

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EDITORIAL.

M. H. Edmondson went to Clinton instructed by our County Executive. The full instructions will be given next week. Who demanded that he be turned down?

The people of this congressional district have declared themselves against high-handed rule by a few committeemen and they have not changed their minds on the subject. It makes no difference to them whose interest it is to serve.

Huse Edmondson says he got out of the Congressional Committee like Gibson got out of the Grand Army—was kicked out. But he might have went further and said he didn't have to tell a lie to get in, nor did he have to present fraudulent papers.

The people of Blount County may like the Gibson-Wright way of shutting them off from having a say in electing a Congressional Committeeman, but we don't believe they will. They have always declared themselves opposed to such methods and they will so declare themselves again.

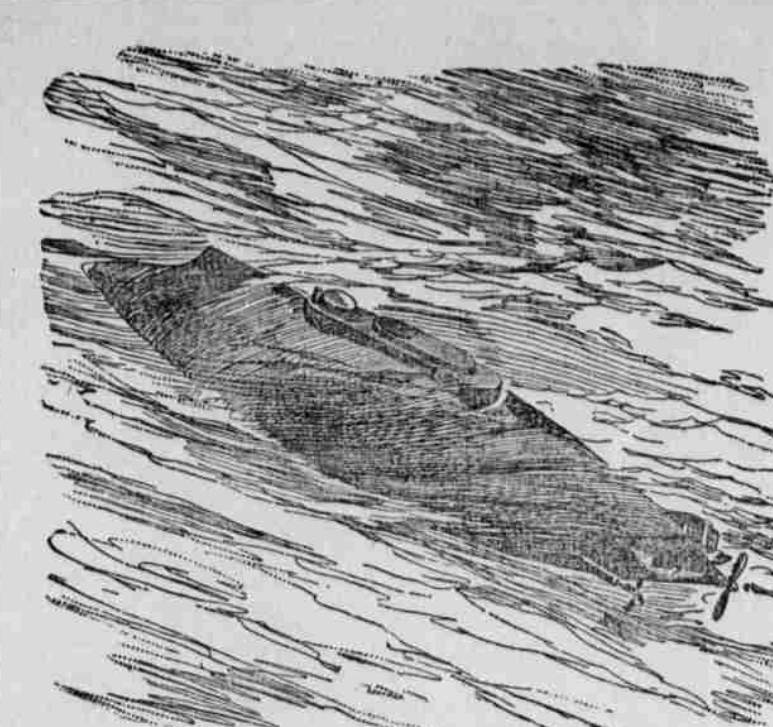
W. D. Wright was not Gibson's first choice. He was "Dock" Owings' choice and Owings did what he could to secure Wright's appointment, yet Wright goes into a committee meeting and deliberately stabs Owings in the interests of Gibson, who never had a spark of friendship in his heart for any man.

Before the TIMES is issued again there will probably be but one candidate for congress against Gibson. The opposition candidates are to get together and settle their differences and one man take the race and all the others help that one. With all off but one there is no doubt of the defeat of Gibson, the biggest fraud that ever walked the earth.

In the event of war it will cost \$262 to fire an inch rifle, \$487 for a 10-inch, \$888 for a 12-inch and \$1852 for a 16-inch gun. Several such shots in case of war with Spain would no doubt make several holes in the Spanish naval and mercantile marine, and send numerous "Dons" to the "Happy Hunting Grounds," but at the same time leave a terrible big hole in the treasury of Uncle Sam.—Exchange.

When the Gibson men tried to get the County Executive Committee to turn Huse Edmondson down, "Dick" Goddard was one of the men who opposed the scheme and did what he could to counter-act the influence of Huse's enemies. This course showed that he wanted to be an honest man and a true friend to Huse rather than a man who would put such a fellow as Gibson before his honesty and life-long friendship.

No matter what opinion one may hold in regard to the legality of the appointing of M. H. Edmondson by Chairman Buttram, there was only one man who had any endorsement from Blount County, and no one from Blount County was at Clinton protesting against Edmondson and in view of his endorsement from both Gibson and a anti-Gibson men, there was only one thing for the Congressional Committee to do, if they meant to take matters into their own hands, and that was to appoint Huse Edmondson, but as Billie Wright said Sunday morn-



SUBMARINE TORPEDO BOAT PLUNGER.

The Plunger is commonly called the Holland submarine boat. She was built at Baltimore and cost \$150,000. Her displacement is 168 tons and her speed 8 knots. She only carries torpedoes and is an experiment in submarine warfare.

ing to two men, Edmondson cut off his own head by daring to le against Gibson. The only vote that Mr. Edmondson cast, was one against going into secrete session and in favor of doing everything openly where all the people could see and know for themselves what was going on. If that kind of a vote was against Gibson then the people of this county don't want any more of Gibson and will stand by Huse. Blount County repudiated Huse and his committee for just such acts and they will now repudiate Gibson and his henchmen.

Just after passing through a primary election—Blount declares primaries an abomination. Several committeemen declare they will never hold another one—Maryville Times.

A great many of the best citizens of this county declare they will never participate in another primary; the one just past having been an elegant sufficiency.—Sunbright Dispatch.

When Gibson selected his man to be appointed committeeman from Blount County, he made a fatal mistake if he supposed he had put his finger on a man who would carry out any high-handed or dirty schemes for him. "Dick" Goddard is an honorable gentlemen and the people are satisfied that he will treat all fair. Billie Wright will soon find that he has tackled the wrong man when he ties to lead "Dick" around by the nose.

It would seem that Gibson thinks that he can't trust anyone in this County but two or three of the Goddard family, and by-the-way we admire his judgement in this respect. But we would like to enquire the whereabouts of Dick Webb, W. C. Chaumlea, Gus Ambriester, the faithful few. Why not let them have a say? Why wouldn't either of them make a good committeeman? They are all good citizens, if they are for Gibson, and we see no reason for distrusting them.

A poll of the passengers on the train returning from Clinton Saturday showed thirty-one against Gibson and five for him, and two non-committal. The five men for Gibson were J. L. Goddard, Gibson's Maryville postmaster; Bob Robinson his Loudon postmaster, N. H. Greer, Gibson's private secretary, W. D. Wright, one of his leaders, and W. O. Douglass, and applicant for an appointment. Galbraith, of Jefferson, refused to vote, saying he had not decided whom he was for.

As will be seen in the account of the meeting of the Congressional Committee, published elsewhere, there was a resolution introduced referring the election of a Congressional Committeemen for Blount, back to the people, but Gen. Wright immediately moved to table the resolution and it was done by the help of the other Gibson henchmen present. Wright is being rightfully criticised for this move. It was a clear case of trying to defeat the will of the people. He seems to have lost all regard for the people of this county in a blind, bull-headed attempt to serve Gibson's ends at any cost. Wright received a fine endorsement from Blount County, but after such treatment at his hands, he need not try to get another from our people. Some men are shrewder than others and

it takes years to learn their unscrupulous ways just as it has Gibson's, but others, not so shrewd, are soon seen in their true light. After only a few months in public life, Wright has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. He shows his colors by deserting the people, who were his friends, and standing by a heartless ingrate, who said publically that Wright was not his choice for District Attorney, but that the people compelled him to appoint him. Well Billie you have chosen your course follow it to the bitter end, the people of Blount County have found you out and turn from you disappointed and disgusted.

Billie Buttram has gone up several degrees in the estimation of his friends and also those who have not been disposed to be especially friendly, by his manly honest course at the committee meeting at Clinton. Although Gen. Owings is more in his way as Congressional Candidate, than any of the others, from the fact that they live near together and their interests are bound to clash, he stood up for the fair and manly thing. He said he did not want to do Owings a wrong by having a late convention although it was more to his interests, than any of the other candidates, to have Owings out of the way. Four years ago Mr. Buttram sood for the honest and fair thing and to-day he is still standing on that platform, while Wright, his associate four years ago, has forgotten the right and his duty to the party and can only see the interests of a man, who is as cold blooded as a snake and as treacherous as a Sioux Indian.

Some fellows can pray long prayers and make touching talks in the meeting house and then do any kind of a dirty trick in politics. They can also pose as a friend to truth and jump on others who may not make such great pretensions. They may have oily tongues, make black look white, think they are fooling everybody, but if they could see themselves as others see them and hear the opinion of their associates in business and in church life they might change their minds; they might come to the conclusion that they are not the only people; they might conclude to let other people do their own conscience keeping and attend more to their own—But what is the use to talk about, or at such people, they are generally so far above mankind (in their own wisdom) that nothing can reach them and then if you did reach them their skin's not tender and usually cannot be penetrated. Conceit and arrogance, combined with a ready tongue makes some men think they were born to keep the rest of the world right.

Gibson Wouldn't Meet Owings

Gen. Owings spoke at Knoxville last Friday night in the new Market Hall to a crowded house. His speech was received with great enthusiasm. He offered Gibson a division of time in the following letter:

Knoxville, Tenn., March 18, 1898
Hon. W. D. Wright, City.
Dear Will:—Not knowing Judge Gibson's whereabouts and having heard that he was in the city or would be to-night, I desire to extend to him through you an invitation to join me in the speaking at the Market Hall to-morrow night. If you are in communication with him, kindly inform him that I would be pleased to accord to him a division of time should he desire to speak

on that occasion. With best wishes,
Sincerely yours,
F. D. Owings.

P. S.—Should Judge Gibson desire to speak kindly notify me at your earliest convenience. F. D. O.

Gibson absolutely refused to meet "Dock" alleging as his reason that there were so many candidates in the field that he wished to wait until it was decided who should be against him. He did not wish to begin on one man solitary and alone.

He has had a joint discussion with all the other candidates but "Dock". He spoke jointly with Buttram at Wartburg, and with Buttram, Penland, Greer and Rodgers at Sevierville, dividing time with them. In view of these facts we don't believe his excuse was honest. Why meet all the others and refuse to meet Owings?

It will be remembered that when the candidates were here at Maryville and Owings was present Gibson refused to speak with them, "ganged off by himself" and spoke the next day. He also notified "Dock" that he would not refer to him in any way.

To a man who is not blind it doesn't look as though this excuse that he didn't want to speak because the other candidate were not there is not well taken.

Why didn't he meet Owings then? Because Gibson knows that he has systematically deceived the people of this Congressional District for thirty years. He knows that Owings has the proof of this and will practically make him admit it if they should ever meet on the stump.

Since Owings came out, Gibson has fought nobody else, pays attention to nobody else, lies on nobody else and insults nobody else. He had his committee put the settlement of the congressional race off until after August 1st order to cripple Owings, if possible, and now refuses to meet him and him only in joint discussion. A fair minded man can draw his own conclusion from such actions on Gibson's part.

Some Suggestions.

Perhaps it would save money, time and anxiety to some who are interested in the self styled divine healer in Chicago if they would investigate his grounds for such claims.

Perhaps they can find that he is not a divine healer. Perhaps they can find that he is not healer of any kind. Perhaps they can find that he is not even a Christian. Perhaps they can find if they examine the records of Chicago courts and will investigate the character of some of the men and women who frequent his "den" day and night, that he has very slight grounds for any claims of morality. The world has never known but one Divine Healer. He went about doing good. He did not live in Chicago neither did He demand money for his services.

SOILS OF TENNESSEE.

Valuable Report from the Experiment Station of the University of Tennessee.

The Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Tennessee has just published a very valuable report upon the soils of Tennessee, a copy of which has been received by the Times. It is a volume of 112 pages, and contains some of the results of five years work in studying the typical soils of the State and their Agricultural uses. The book is handsomely printed and illustrated, and is accompanied by a colored soil map, 42 x 13 inches, and also by a relief map and drainage map of the State.

It is by far the most important contribution that has ever been made to scientific agriculture in Tennessee, and reflects great credit upon the State University. The manuscript was prepared by Prof. Vanderford.

After an introductory explanation of the methods of investigation, the typical soils of Tennessee are taken up in order and discussed at some length. The design of the report is to explain the geological formation of soils, their chemical and physical composition, indigenous botanical productions, and agricultural productions. The discussions of the better uses to which the type soils are adopted are eminently practical.

The report will be distributed gratis, as far as it will go, to those farmers in Tennessee who apply for it.

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