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RETROSPECTIVE.

Well, I have nominated the coming President and Vice-President of these United States for the next four years, beginning March 4th (if not changed by present Congress to an earlier date, April 30th), and they are both men that can be trusted with the destiny of this large and growing nation for four years without any dread on the part of the people.

You may ask, does this make you happy? Well, nothing extra. Because we live in a section of country—the Eastern Shore—where we find the happiest people in the world. And when a man is already happy it is hard to better his condition.

There are so many reasons why our people are happy that it is almost impossible to enumerate them. Still we will give you a few. In the first place people live longer and consequently learn more here than elsewhere. They live better and at less expense than anywhere else. We have every delicacy that salt water affords right at our door and the only cost is a little pleasure trip to the water to catch its products. People in the cities leave home for three and four months in the year to enjoy these privileges and spend thousands of dollars for what costs us nothing.

The people of our chief city, Baltimore, with few exceptions know not of the pleasures so close at home while they seek far away for the pleasures they get not. This is partially our own fault. If you want to sell wares you must have people to buy them, and you must have a place to display them. Now the place to display our wares—that will attract the summer tourist—is to build a fine hotel near our wharf, put it under proper management and then advertise its advantages of bathing (of this there is no finer in the world), we have a stretch of river shore at least six miles, hard white sandy bottom—with no undertow—where a person can wade out for half a mile and not find over five feet of water. We have as fine line fishing the season through as can be found anywhere for rock, perch and taylor or blue fish. As for crabs we have the finest in the world. We don't except any.

A man can live well on nothing here better than any where we have ever been or heard of. Now this may seem strange to outsiders, that a man can live on nothing; but such is the fact and we can prove it. The Eastern Shore has less paupers than any other section. Men who are willing to help themselves attend to business and are honest cannot fail here, because there are too many willing to help them with brain and money.

Here during the fruit season a man can drive to a farmers and get all the fruit he wants for the use of a small family and while it makes living better it also makes it cheap. Fruits of all kinds and nuts grow wild on our farms and no one is refused the use of either, for private use.

Our people are as independent in their way as if they owned the earth. If they were not so independent in many respects and more industrious, we would in a few years more, rival the world for a strip of land as large as ours of equal fertility. Our farmers have been for years as a class sticking to the two crop system of wheat and corn as their staple dependence. But a wedge has entered of a different kind in the last few years and it is only a question of time, and we think a short time at that, when this Eastern Shore will be the garden of this country.

Already our fruits have astonished the world with their delicious flavor and size. This reminds us of a little conversation we had with a conductor on the short line to Annapolis on the 23d of February. We remarked what poor food forsaken country we were passing through. He said yes, but it is the finest land for truck in the world. We told him he was very much mistaken, that our section could beat them in anything they raised. He said, oh, no! You forget their strawberries. They have the finest in the world. This point we also disputed and claimed superiority over them in that particular product, and as a proof that we were right we offer the following facts. We saw last week a quart of strawberries, good measure, and there were only 14 berries in the quart.

They weighed 18 ounces. The editor of the Record was presented with a quart that only contained 13 berries and weighed 18 ounces. This shows what perfection our land will bring fruit too. We have seen apples that weighed 16 to 18 ounces and pears equally as large, grown on the Eastern Shore.

Wages are not as good here as in many other places, but the laborer has many advantages here he has not elsewhere. The season for work is longer, in fact they run from year to year, and what he loses per month difference in wages here and elsewhere he makes up in the longer season we have. Many of our farm hands who thought anywhere was better than here, have left here year after year to better their condition in the North, West or South and with few exceptions returned to stay here and die; with the assurance after trial, that the old Eastern Shore is the best place to live, and the majority say: "If you can't live here, you can't live no where."

Now while lying on our back with a leg swollen to double proportion from a bruise and not having been near our sanctum for five days on account of it. We are happy, because all of our farmers friends who called to condole with us, tell us our fruit trees are loaded; wheat never better or finer prospects for a larger yield, corn 8—nothing, and some few growing vegetables for our new industry, so near at home—the cannery—say their vegetables are starting off splendidly. This kind of cheering news makes a sick man happy, because it makes him know that things are not as dreary outside as his feelings makes them appear.

It is true while we are in this land of happiness and plenty, many of our people are in bad circumstances financially, but the cause is not far to seek and is being overcome as fast as possible. Our people lived too fast for years and were too careless of costly machinery and neglectful of their business interest. We don't intend to upbraid them for these things, because they have called a halt for several years past and the improvement can be seen on all sides.

We say to the outsider, who has been taught to believe from his cradle to manhood, that the Eastern Shore grew nothing but chills and malaria and that it is a God forsaken place to keep away from, that he has been falsely taught, and if he can throw away his prejudice and come here for a few days and investigate for himself, he will find we have over stated nothing. Besides the few things we have named, he will find a hale hearty set of people who meet the stranger among them with open handed generous hospitality. The mechanics arts keeping progress with any other farming community. Plenty of churches, schools and stores of all kinds in flourishing condition. Railroads, steamboats of easy access, whichever way he travels.

He will find our rivers and creeks beautiful bodies of water (not ditches or small streams) but large bodies of water surrounded by pretty landscapes on all sides, and many other things that a stranger would admire and which we from being accustomed to every day have overlooked.

The Democratic party has set before the voters the best that it has in the house. It can afford to await their calm judgment without splutter or apprehension. There will be time enough for red-fire and hysterical politics after the summer heats.

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The Democratic platform of 1888 is a more statesmanlike document than that of 1884, and more creditable to the intelligence of the party. It is evident by a straightforward, honest document. Its tone is dignified, its declaration plain, and it deals with issues of the day. It is a platform of principles, while the last platform was one of policy. If the Republican Convention can be as plain and specific the country will for the first time in many years have before it a good square issue.

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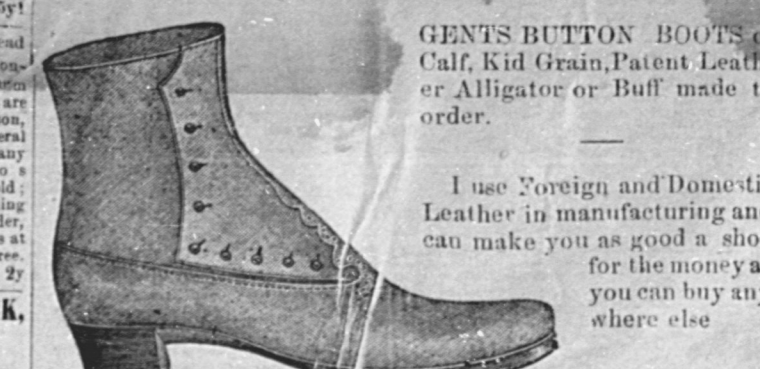
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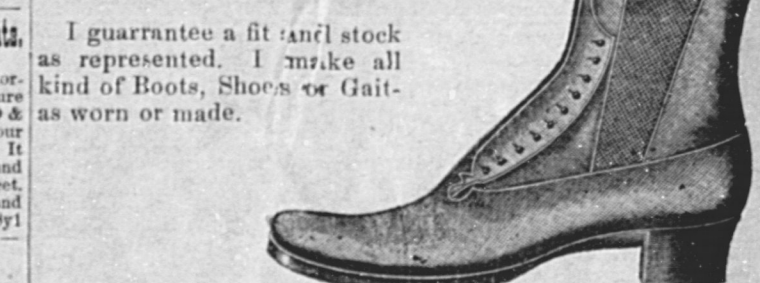
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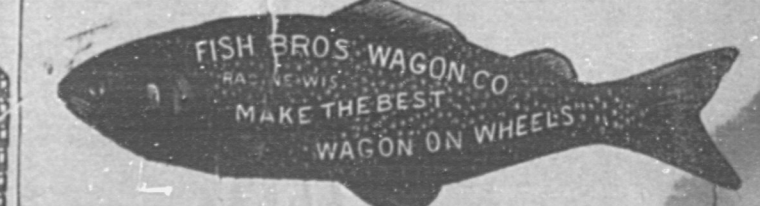
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