

The Primary Elections.
By a vote taken at the Primary Meetings of the Republican party, in the Fall of 1869, it was determined to change the mode of selecting candidates from the old caucus system, to the more popular system adopted in some places, of selection by ballot, by the voters at the Primary Meetings, the several candidates for county officers, which are to be the standard-bearers of the party in the campaign. In order to make this the best and most popular selection by this system, it will be necessary that the names of aspirants who would be candidates, should be announced to the public prior to the assembling of the Primary Meetings. This can be done by the aspirants or their friends giving notice through the public press, in the manner that independent candidates adopt, who desire to try their chances for office in a popular election.—We believe if this plan is properly carried out, that it will result in the choice of a ticket composed of the best men in the county, and one on which the party will heartily unite.

In order to aid to the utmost in inaugurating this system, we will announce the names of candidates for the several offices to be filled in the county, through The Whig gratis, if handed in by themselves or friends. This offer of gratuitous advertising does not include a card candidate; but this—for Sheriff, A. B., of District; for County Commissioner, C. D., etc. Any desire to be "palaver" the public with a card, setting forth their humble merits and what not, would doubtless be willing to pay for the insertion at regular advertising rates.

The County Executive Committee will call the Primary Meetings as heretofore, and the voters can proceed to ballot for the candidates for the several offices, County Commissioners, Sheriff, County Commissioners, &c., &c., as the case may be. The tickets and tally-sheets will then be forwarded to Elton by a judge selected for the purpose by the Primary Meeting, and the result determined in the same manner as the regular election, when the ticket will be formed, composed of those having the plurality of votes at the Primary Meetings.—These return delegates or judges will constitute a County Convention and select delegates to the State Convention, appoint a Central or Executive Committee for the county, and perform whatever duties are requisite to keep up party organization.

This was the plan adopted by all but two Districts, we believe, in 1869. There were some who were opposed to the "highest tribunal" in such matters, we apprehend it will have to be tested by a fair trial, and if it is found unsatisfactory it can be abandoned. The old style of County Convention never worked satisfactorily, and gave opportunity for wire-pulling and the selection of candidates, often, who were essentially weak and unfit, frequently from the reason that the best men for the offices had not been brought before the public. The proposed change will have the effect of curing this evil, which is, or has been, a very serious one, and the merits of the different aspirants will be canvassed and made familiar to the public in advance of the day of election. We want to see the entire Republican ticket composed of men of merit and standing in the county this Fall, for the only ticket that will secure a full vote of our party.

Political hacks cannot bring out a ticket out of that kind of lumber, would only be setting it up to be knocked down.

The Next Governorial Candidate.
The Democrat in its periodical advice to its party in the selection of candidates for important offices, in view of the approaching nomination for Governor, says in its last issue:—

"We may yet express the hope, if the Eastern Shore shall be overruled, that the choice of the Convention should meet in Baltimore, on the 17th of May, will fall upon a representative man about whose principles there is no uncertainty, whose record is unimpaired by any of the party, and who is desirably popular with his party, and whose pledges are sure to be redeemed in letter and spirit."

This implies a well grounded doubt of such a candidate being found. Democratic politicians in Maryland with such records are exceedingly rare, and may safely be classed among the possibilities which might, but never do occur. But in case such an improbable candidate should turn up at the convention, the Democrat hastens to his assistance, and without a moment's hesitation, in the following strong and emphatic language:—

"If there be any one whose past career gives faint promise of the fulfillment of these high conditions, no matter how humble his efforts to secure the nomination, the Democrats should hasten to his own advancement, we trust the Convention will not do the party and the State the injustice to select such a standard bearer in the important canvass."

It would indeed be a great injustice to that party to induce a candidate "whose principles there is no uncertainty, whose record is unimpaired by any of the party, and who is desirably popular with his party, and whose pledges are sure to be redeemed in letter and spirit."

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Penitentiary and State House.
The annual election for directors of the Kent county Penitentiary, recently held, resulted in the re-election of the old Board. Immediately after the adjournment of the Board was held, when the present officers were re-elected, namely: President, Hon. Geo. Vickers; Treasurer, R. H. Hymon; Secretary, J. W. Vickers; Superintendent, J. H. Hines.

Chestertown has the circulating library. A camp meeting will be held in Clement's woods, beginning August 4th.

The grub worm is injuring the young corn. The wharf at Denton Bridge is so badly out of repair that steamboats cannot run to Denton.

A conscience stricken liquor seller in Denton has closed his place and signed the total abstinence pledge.

The joint-worm in the fly is playing sad havoc with the wheat. The late frosts extended as far south as Easton, but did no damage.

Count assembled in Talbot on Monday last. Soft crabs have made their appearance in the Eastern market. Trout from the Delaware Bay have been plentiful there for several weeks past.

The schools throughout the county will close on the 30th of May. Complaints of fly in the wheat are general in this county.

Court adjourned on Monday last; the trial is likely to be protracted. The iron for the track of the Worcester Railroad has been contracted for, and it is expected cars will be running in time for the peach crop.

Court adjourned on the 12th. During the term, which lasted a little less than three weeks, 23 cases in all were disposed of, 10 of the cases by trial, &c.

Hard on the Bench and Bar. The Maryland Republican, published at Annapolis, has a "satirical review" among other things, of the members of the bar and judges.

"I understand that the School Board purpose closing the schools of this county, after the 15th of May, so that the children may be sent to other schools in different parts of the State and United States.—The people here, as a general thing, admire the wisdom of the present arrangement, and think that it is a half million of dollars, which they should give ten months, and the regular election, when the ticket will be formed, composed of those having the plurality of votes at the Primary Meetings.—These return delegates or judges will constitute a County Convention and select delegates to the State Convention, appoint a Central or Executive Committee for the county, and perform whatever duties are requisite to keep up party organization."

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LETTER FROM TALL.
BINGHAM, U. T., May 8th, 1871.
Mr. Editor:—Salt Lake City is indeed a pretty place; it might be called a city of trees. Each house has a large garden and each garden is full of fruit trees. Being satisfied with the sights which this city presented, I took the stage for Bingham which is 25 miles from the starting point. I was accompanied with six gentlemen and a Mormon of Brigham Young's faith, yet a Mormon of Joseph's creed, commenced, and I think every individual in the stage was of a different opinion; for one was a Methodist, one a Spiritualist, another a Mormon, another an Infidel—believed in nothing whatever, I guess—and the other was every way. The Mormon desired to correspond with me, and also pronounced me to be the exact image of David Smith, Jr. I told him I hoped not. My dear young man, if you knew his morals, you would not say that." He (the Mormon) is a great debater, and often opposes Brigham. After some time we arrived at and crossed the Jordan, which flows into the lake; so either you or I am "on the other side of Jordan." Finally we arrived at the foot of the Bingham Canon, (pronounced Canon) which is a little way from the town, about 100 feet wide. Proceeding up this canon, we first observed gold placer mining; then we came to where the hills, or rather mountains, were penetrated on either side with adits, (tunnels) some driven in the vein or lode of silver or galena; some were cross cuts, to intersect the vein at an anticipated point. A Chicago Company has just commenced to extend a cross cut 3,000 feet into the mountains, hoping, thereby, to intersect different veins, which will produce profitable results. There are a great many good silver and galena mines in this canon, remunerating the proprietors handsomely. The gold placers alone have produced a great deal over \$1,000,000 since its commencement, six years ago. Silver mining is in its infancy, and it is the sanguine opinion of many practical men that those veins, which were developed, will be transient, but permanent, for the characteristics of the strata in which they are imbedded, and the naturally merging, underlay or declination of the veins is sufficient indication to warrant the presentation of those mines to a great extent. Here gold and silver is the topic; every person is a miner, or has put on the semblance of one, and since the excitement may have backslid from Mormonism, who, a short time since, used to keep three or four wives, in full assurance of gaining favor from on high, are now behind the counter of mineral specimens, with a title of "moving engineer," as the Mormons say, serving the devil like unto all the Gentiles. Prospecting for veins is all the go; and many a poor son of Adam, in a few months, has made \$25,000. But in this vicinity every prospecting rock, by the inexperienced, taken up as a "claim," and recorded. I hear there are 30,000 veins in Utah; now it is certain all will not be productive. I have seen one, if I would not give one cent per mile for, yet the holder anticipates a reward. Nevertheless, many veins are fabulously rich; also those mines can be operated very cheaply, although wages are somewhat high, (but not as high as they will be) because the excavation will be done for years, above the water level, so that no pumping apparatus will be needed. This District is somewhere about 6,000 or 7,000 feet above the level of the sea. I was, last week, on some hills, where I walked over snow six feet deep, which, in the middle of the day, it is very fatiguing to climb. Every now and then down we would go; but never further than the water level. Oh, would not the boy, who is now in Utah, who has a slide down! I tried it once, and it was a fearful business. I slid, how far, I know not, but finally found myself against a tree, with a big gash in my hand, and the blood profusely flowing. I don't try it again, boys, only by accident. On the tops of those hills, at present, are drifts of snow 100 feet deep, yet flowers nestle close to the snow, going up those mountains, one ought to be able to walk a tight rope and leap Woodcock rock, like the mountain goats. On the peaks, how pure the air, how clear the sky, and yonder, on the summits, far away, we see the snow dazzling with the rays of the sun; and yonder, too, seemingly so near, is the city of the Latter Day Saints, while beneath our feet are the homes of about 500 souls, who are occupations are such as farming, stock raising, and such as the characteristics of civilization, drinking, cursing, gambling, and all other kinds of snares. THOMAS STEPHENS.

THE CASE OF CONNECTICUT IN BRIEF.
The Democrats resisted every step toward the investigation of the doubtful returns—in their local press, here in New York, and in the Legislature. The Republicans as steadily courted investigation. When they secured it through an order of the Legislature, their Committee, fairly chosen, and acting with all the facts and witnesses before them, found that the crime was detected by the great majority of the voters. Of the 23 thus specified it was proved that one did not vote at all, and there was no proof that the other 22 were the Republican ticket, which had been theretofore unwarrantably weakened by the withdrawal of their number from its aggregate vote. When they wrongfully deducted from Jewell's vote should be restored.

2. That in Enfield the endorsement on a package of straight Democratic tickets was inadvertently read upside down and counted as votes, thus giving Governor English 20 more votes than were actually cast. This was noted by the Moderator on the face of its original return, and there has been no dispute about it since.

3. That in the Fourth ward of New Haven 104 straight Democratic tickets were fraudulently placed among the ballots during the counting. Subsequently, the chairman discovered that the count of the count, this must be detected, by comparison with the tally, and so sought to conceal the fraud by withdrawing 100 Republican tickets.

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SCHOOL TEACHERS.
Wanted for the Fall Term, 1871. A few more teachers are wanted for the Fall Term, 1871. A few more teachers are wanted for the Fall Term, 1871.

AGENTS WANTED.
Wanted for the Fall Term, 1871. A few more agents are wanted for the Fall Term, 1871. A few more agents are wanted for the Fall Term, 1871.

\$288 IN 16 DAYS.
Wanted for the Fall Term, 1871. A few more agents are wanted for the Fall Term, 1871. A few more agents are wanted for the Fall Term, 1871.

Wells' Carbolic Tablets.
Wanted for the Fall Term, 1871. A few more agents are wanted for the Fall Term, 1871. A few more agents are wanted for the Fall Term, 1871.

REDUCTION OF PRICES.
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FOR SALE.
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55 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.
A Fine Farm of 55 Acres, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, near the Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad. The land is well watered, and the soil is fertile. The farm is well improved, and the buildings are in good repair. The price is \$5,000.

Valuable Town Lots & Houses, IN ELKTON FOR SALE.
A Fine Farm of 55 Acres, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, near the Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad. The land is well watered, and the soil is fertile. The farm is well improved, and the buildings are in good repair. The price is \$5,000.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
A Fine Farm of 55 Acres, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, near the Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad. The land is well watered, and the soil is fertile. The farm is well improved, and the buildings are in good repair. The price is \$5,000.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY.
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NOTICES, & C.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, John C. Miller, of Cecil County, Md., has been appointed executor of the will of the late John C. Miller, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of the said John C. Miller, are requested to present the same to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of June, next.

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