

# The Cecil Why

ELKTON, NOVEMBER 1, 1873.

## Republican Nominations.

FOR CONTROLLER OF THE TREASURY,  
**Henry H. Goldborough.**

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,  
**John H. Price.**

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,  
**Palmer C. Strickland.**

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS,  
**John M. Ireland.**

FOR STATE SENATOR,  
**Job Haines.**

FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES,  
**George Ricketts,  
Jesse R. Condon,  
John W. Falls.**

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,  
**Thomas P. Jones,  
James C. Crothers,  
William T. West.**

FOR SHERIFF,  
**George W. Boulden.**

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR,  
**William T. Byce.**

Every district that has not received their tickets send a careful messenger to the Why office for them immediately.

## Rules to be Observed on Election Day.

Go to the polls early. Stay all day. Have tickets on hand to supply every voter immediately. Some men are timid and dread voting in opposition to some friend's wishes. Others feel under obligations to some active canvasser on the Democratic side. Meet these weak brethren, before they arrive at the place of voting, supply them with tickets and escort them to the polls. Keep them out of the hands of interfering Democrats, and give them moral support—and physical too, if necessary—till they have voted the ticket they desire to vote. Keep a sharp lookout for spurious tickets, an exact copy perhaps of the Republican ticket with some Democratic candidate's name sandwiched on them. Look for these tickets sharply, there will be plenty of them about. See that colored voters are not deceived by having those bogus tickets placed in their hands. Look out for these dangerous counterfeits all day. The canvassers can't be too particular in this respect.

Tick off all absentees by three o'clock and send carriages after them. Bring every man to the polls who is able to get to, or be hauled there. Impress on your neighbor his duty of rendering assistance in getting out the entire vote. Every man can do something. Some times a busy patriot hinders more than he helps. Get him into a carriage and send him to the furthest corner of the district to bring out some voter who has no way of getting to the election. Work with all your might until ten o'clock morning; and then redouble your efforts till the polls close. Inspire your neighbors with confidence in our undoubted ability to achieve a victory in the county if we work for it. Assure them that we have the men—which is the fact—if we only bring them all to the polls.

Look out for Democrat candidates coaxing our men to vote for them as a personal favor. Prevent them from thus sliding to defeat their own friends. We can elect every man on the Republican ticket if we work steadily in line. So up and at 'em boys.

This quiet, comparatively, but intensely interesting campaign, as far as argument and exhortations can go, is ended, and we have nothing to add to what we have laid before our readers, and all the ability we possess. It has been a canvass of more deliberate thinking, divert of party bigotry and bitter personal feeling, than we have ever before known, and the whole people are to be congratulated therefor. They are immensely the gainers in such a campaign. They do not look upon the opposite party as enemies in such a contest, and aliens, as it were, but as neighbors engaged in an effort to better each other's condition; to assist one another in cutting down taxes and introducing a better state of affairs in the management of our public roads, our almshouses, our Courts, and eventually in our State government, our public schools. We desire to make our county and State attractive to strangers and men of capital, that the manufacturer and the mechanic may pitch their places of business among us. We have thousands of natural advantages which would be improved if this sorely needed element to our prosperity were invited and induced by a more enlightened policy to come into the State. We will cite one case in point. The McCullough Iron Company, who have extensive iron manufactories in this county, are at present erecting other mills to carry their enlarging business, in Wilmington, which they had designed to build alongside of their works in this county, if the dog-in-the-manger policy had not been pursued toward them by the "Elkton Ring," which, jealous of the political influence that endangered their control in State and county, basely attempted to brand the Company with crime and wield the power of the Courts against them as common felons. While this party has retarded the growth and prosperity of the State and county by a jealous and unfriendly attitude towards enterprise and enterprising men, it has devoted the people's substance with a voracity that grows by what it feeds on.

All of these things and many more have been calmly considered by the people. No campaign was ever conducted in a more business-like and dispassionate manner. And we cannot but congratulate the people on this advance over the old regime of being managed and dictated by party politicians, who left no trick or false representation untried to work up a blind zeal by mere party watchwords. We remember one leading trick used to be some bold, loud-talking fellow to proclaim that no true Democrat ever splits his ticket; and while this was made the true shibboleth of party to the honest masses, these "Ring" managers, these "Elkton Ring" barons among themselves, by which office and place was secured or retained, without the least regard to party creed, which they so loudly proclaimed, and none know more about this kind of business than the "Elkton Ring" of to-day. We hope the whole people will continue to display the liberal and sensible spirit in their political affairs which they have evinced the present Fall. If they do they will be largely the gainers in a few years. The tricks of "Ring" politicians have cost them uncounted sums of money.

Bring Out the Vote.—It cannot be too often or too warmly urged upon Republicans who are so much in principle, that they have a single duty in the present campaign. That duty is the polling of a full vote of the Republican ticket. The Republican State ticket is composed of men of unimpeachable character. Our local nominees are of the like stamp. A multitude of Democrats will vote the ticket. Bring out the Republican vote, and success is certain.

## JAMES B. GROOM, ESQ.

This gentleman, it is generally known, is a candidate for the House of Delegates on the Democratic, or "Ring" ticket. Feeling much apprehension and having many doubts of his success at the coming election, he has diligently canvassed the whole county, and personally solicited a large number, perhaps a majority of voters on the Republican side to support him at the coming election. These Republican voters were not solicited by any other person, and the personal friendship, and family relations, so far as they were all fair on the candidate's part. It is the custom, and acknowledged by all parties to be the proper thing. But this canvass having been made, and enough of Republican votes promised to secure Mr. Groom's election—so he professes to think, he may be mistaken—he announces that he is "out of the woods," and will devote the rest of the canvass to securing the election of the whole Democratic ticket. Now we ask those Republicans to consider this declaration of Mr. Groom, and examine it by every rule of honor and honesty known among men. He makes an earnest appeal for your support, solely on personal grounds, on the ground of friendship to himself and old family recollections; for the late Col. Groom was a fine, genial, social gentleman as could be found in his own or any other State, and had hosts of friends among every class of people in the county. This support sufficient to elect him, the candidate believes has secured; he stops further solicitation on his own behalf, and declares he is "out of the woods," and announces his purpose to work for the success of the balance of the "Democratic-Conservative" ticket. After having secured your promise of support he turns deliberately away and declares his purpose to defeat every friend you have on the Republican ticket. To put the case in its true light we will suppose that Mr. Groom had proposed his Republican friends with this approach: "I want you to vote for me on the ground of personal friendship, and when I have secured the promise of what I consider a sufficient number of Republican voters to elect me, I intend to go to work with all my might to try and defeat the entire Republican ticket with every friend you have on it." Suppose, Republican voters, that Mr. Groom had approached you with such an open declaration as this, would one of you meditated voting for him after hearing so outrageous a proposal? Now we ask, in all candor, if this is not precisely the position Mr. Groom has placed himself in? He asks Republicans to vote for him on personal, not political grounds, and in the same breath declares that it is his deliberate purpose to defeat every friend you have with all your might, and with equal duplicity and unparagoned ingratitude, after securing the promise of support from them, boasts of his success, and of being "out of the woods," and declares his purpose to go to work now to defeat their friends on the Republican ticket. If any Republican votes for Mr. G. after this declaration by him, he hasn't the spirit of a dog and not spunk enough to resist a good kick.

The Democrat has, or seems to have had severe tribulations over votes of some of the Southern States, and ascribes them all to "Radical rule." There is something singular in the fact that an organ whose director professes to be guided by conscientious dictates, should not turn its eyes to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Vermont, Massachusetts, Iowa, Kansas, and a number of other States in the Union which have always been governed by this "Radical" party. We do not find any of the lamentable woes in those States so loudly complained of, as crushing the life out of the Southern commonwealths. If "Radical rule" is inherently bad it would have the same effect every where. But those States being eminently prosperous, populous and wealthy, a grave doubt might be reasonably entertained as to "Radical rule" being the cause of the alleged misery which is said to steep the Southern States. We think the cause of every government ill complained of in the Southern States, if thoroughly and impartially investigated, would be found to result from the ignorance, pride and unwhitened egotism by the bans of slavery which for a hundred years has prepared these States and communities for the state of affairs, whatever that may be,—which there now exists. But are these States less prosperous now than they ever were? Agricultural fairs held in them this year are far ahead of any exhibitions of the kind, heretofore known; and their present productions of cotton—largely the great staple of the country—is larger than ever known under the old slave institutions. These evidences indicate the general prosperity of the States as not on the decline; and the complaints we hear come from the class who in former times enjoyed all the prosperity and wealth. Then the cry of the lowly and oppressed millions did not reach the outer world. It existed nevertheless. The misery entailed by slavery—its natural production—is at present more evenly distributed among all classes, and the care of the world are continually receding by it, and it cannot be cured for many years.

There has been talk flinging done by political arithmeticians; in fact they are noted for that kind of cyphering, but the Democrats have surpassed all former efforts. To have been connected with the school business so long, makes the performance more remarkable. The exploit in arranging numbers to make 77,000 more than 107,000, is what makes the readers of that paper scratch their Democratic heads. The aforesaid paper, however, stoutly maintains that such is the fact, but does not attempt to demonstrate this arithmetical wonder. Notwithstanding the skillful operations advertised to be performed on the mind's eye by that avowed and medical journal, the scales have not been removed sufficiently from us to enable them to see this strange phenomenon.

A man has been offered, we learn for a Tiger den in one of our Elkton Saloons, and negotiations are pending for the "animal." Bucking the Tiger is a favorite amusement among a certain class of gentlemen. We had in *The Democrat's* recent trip "Into Africa" was not for the purpose of importing this "critter" to our town.

The following indictment against the Democratic party was written and published by Horace Greeley, in 1865:

The Rebellion was Democratic. It broke out in Democratic States. It was confined to Democratic States. It was hatched by Southern Democrats. It was fostered by Northern Democrats. Democrats officiated the Rebel army. Democrats made up its rank and file. Democrats filled every office in the Confederate Government from the Presidency down to the clerkships and the messengerships. There wasn't a Republican in the Rebel ranks, not a single soldier, not a place, in the whole devilish concern. In the Democratic city of Washington, under the Democratic Administration of Buchanan, the Rebellion was completed and prepared. A Democratic member of that Democratic Administration stripped the North of arms, and smuggled them over to the South, and sent the army where it would be unavailable, or could easily be captured. A Democratic member of that same Democratic Administration scattered the Rebel army over the world so that it could not be used on the Rebel seaboard. A Democratic Secretary of the Treasury plundered his trust to supply the Rebellion with money. A Democratic President, entreated to do something to save the Nation, refused, declaring and arguing that the Government could not stand through and that it was unlawful to coerce Rebels, and he sat sullenly down, like the Democrat and traitor that he was, and allowed the Nation's resources to be plundered, and the Nation's ships, navy-yards and fortresses to be seized, and the Rebel armies to be organized, without lifting a finger to prevent. Democrats throughout every State, and every State applauded the conduct of their Democratic President—adopted and defended his Democratic doctrine, that the Government had no right to apply force to suppress a Rebellion—and, from the word, "Go," politically and personally opposed every legislative, financial, military and moderate measure taken to speedily and successfully prosecute the war, and save the Nation's life. The CONTRAST! "HAY AND THE COTTON" were the war-cry of every Democrat, and no other war-cry.

Now, without offering any opinion as to the true or false character embodied in the above, the fact stands that Greeley never recanted an iota of this terrible accusation. The next important fact is that this powerful accuser was one year ago chosen candidate for President of the party now in power in this country, and State, which claims to be that very same Democratic party so fearfully arraigned. Not only this, but the organ of this Cecil county "Ring" Democracy and Conservative party weekly reminds its readers that this party in power to-day, is the identical party bearing the same name which existed ten, twenty, forty years ago; and whose weekly exhortations are to return to the ancient land marks of those days if they have been strayed from, when slavery and Democracy were synonym. Not satisfied that with long exhortations, a speaker was brought from across the water, which claims to be that very same Democratic party so fearfully arraigned. 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