

BOOBS OF THE CAMPAIGN OF '92.

It Was Evidently One of Many Thousand Drinks.

How W. T. Hamilton Managed John Miller's Fight for Coroner, and Joined the Citizen.

There is to be a red-hot political campaign in this county the coming summer and fall, and candidates are already thick as leaves in Valombrosa.

When the case was one in which William T. Hamilton—until the 1st of the present month an employe of Undertaker John Miller—sued the latter to recover the sum of \$150.

Hamilton claims to have been a Republican, and to have had more or less experience in politics during the last twenty years, including a term in the Legislature.

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of the colored fraternity who had got into trouble. They said that if Miller would do so they would show their appreciation of him by doing him a good turn in a political way.

Miller asked his advice, and he favored the acceptance of the offer. Then he (Hamilton) went out to do some subsidiary work among the colored population.

Justice Devine—Did you tell Miller during the campaign what money you were spending and charging up to him? Witness—No; I didn't think it necessary after our agreement.

HE JOINED THE CITIZENS. Witness then told how he had paid a dollar for admission as a member of the Citizens' Association.

Witness—There were men there working in the interest of various candidates. Gett—Who made speeches the night Miller was endorsed?

Witness—Well, Carrington was one. I don't remember the others. Proceeding, Hamilton said he did not show his hand on that occasion, but he did privately with Carrington and others.

Gett—At ten cents a drink, according to your account you had to have bought just drinks of liquor. I want to know just whether it was that much liquor that caused Miller's defeat by 1,148 votes, or whether it was the result of a Republican electioneering for him.

Justice Devine—It is not necessary for the witness to show anything more than his own services.

Gett—Did you, on the day you quit Miller's employ, February 28th last, say to Peter Newman and others that you had quit and Miller had paid you in full?

Witness—No, I don't remember ever saying so. He might have said he had quit, and that Miller had paid him in full, but I don't remember it.

Witness—In reply to other questions on cross-examination, witness said he needed better frequently treated persons in Peter Menken's saloon. After talking them nearly to death on the street, he considered it only fair to take them into the nearest saloon and give them something to drink.

"CITIZEN" ARNOLD. J. H. Arnold, the mayor, was next called in witness. He testified that he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Association.

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gusted with the Republican primary methods and wanted to get into the association. He told Hamilton not to mention Miller's name before that body.

Miller's testimony was a specific denial to nearly all that Hamilton had said concerning their relations, political and otherwise.

THE JUDGMENT. At the conclusion of the testimony Justice Devine said the preponderance of testimony was with the defense, and he would render judgment in favor of the plaintiff.

FRUIT-GROWERS IN COUNCIL. A meeting of fruit-growers was held at Florin yesterday for the purpose of forming a county co-operative association.

A Co-Operative County Association Organized Yesterday. Matters Pertaining to Shipping Discussed, and a Committee Appointed to Prepare a Plan.

A large number of representative growers from all portions of the county were present and took part in the discussion.

W. M. Reed advocated that the association should embrace the growers of the whole county. It should send agents, who were members, to Eastern points, not to do the selling, but to oversee the sales, by being on the ground to keep track of what was being done.

J. V. Piazza of Kansas City, a member of a large commission house there, said he was glad to meet the growers.

He gave an explanation of the auction system as conducted in Chicago, both the open and the closed auctions.

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sacrificed. An agent at any point which was in danger of being overstocked could divert fruit sent there to some other point which was not overstocked.

Wineberger, in response to a question, stated that the only safe way for the growers was to have a man or a firm at a given point to look out for their interests and see that the fruit was sold.

J. Rutter said that he was a pioneer in fruit shipping and his experience showed that a general thing, and that there were men who dealt fairly with the growers.

E. Varney thought that it would pay to send an agent to look over the ground. It would result in either confirming the suspicion that there was not fair dealing, or disprove it.

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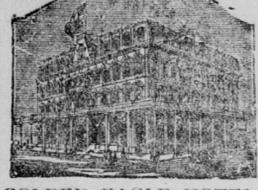
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