

Caucuses and Conventions.

Mr. Euron.—In your reply to my article, you still persist in clothing our little caucuses with the name of convention. If you substitute the word "caucus" for "convention," then you quote me right. When you say, "The Doctor states we have compared the Electoral College to county conventions, you assert that the electors for President are nominated by conventions just as all candidates are nominated." If they are, does it make it right? It is the party machinery—caucuses—which has frustrated the intentions of the framers of our government, when they made the offices elective. When the caucuses meet, what qualifications do they require? Is it, in the honest, is it capable? Not a whit; but, has he served the party—is he available? It is this perversion we are warning against, filling our offices with men whose only aim is self.

You further state, "In no other way but by means of conventions can the candidates for seats in the Electoral College be nominated, and the President and Vice-President cannot be elected except through the Electoral College; hence, neither can be elected except through conventions." Here let me take issue, and ask for the section prescribing that an Elector must be nominated by your so-called convention. I assert that you are elected in the same way as other officers. That I can offer myself as a candidate for Elector in the same manner as I can for county clerk, sheriff, etc., independent of any caucus. On receiving a majority of votes can take my seat and cast my ballot, without any caucus or convention endorsement. Hence this convention mode is a party invention alone, and the argument that the manner of electing a President is analogous to that of electing other officers, except so far as party has made it, falls to the ground. The framers never dreamed of much less making the politician caucus the foundation from which the President should spring. They could not expect pure water from an impure spring.

The Doctor did say when we have caucuses, we double the process, and do not forget that after a convention they come around again. If there are but two on a side it takes the whole day. If there are many candidates they are short-winded; if there are few they Greenback us till we are worn out, and leave. As to their "enlightenment" of the people, that is quite rich. When has it been done? Personalities we have plenty, I admit, but the "enlightenment" is as "scarce as hen's teeth." Did your last nominee shed any light? Yes, a little fox-fire!

I assert that no reform has been accomplished by these caucus candidates, and it needs no proof. It is patent to everybody. Look at the last Legislature, voting themselves \$20's worth of paper, when they did not use \$2's worth, and three or four daily papers. Greasing themselves. Did they reduce the salaries of the State officers, increased on account of high living during the war? A small bit; just to quiet us. Did they reduce their own? True, they passed a law to reduce the judges' a little, and stop them drawing pay when they rendered no services. Did they do that till the people forced it upon them? Did they reform the School bill? Now loaded down with offices at high salaries. Let me give an item from Mr. Richard Skillman, who informs me that Webster district when they gave in fifty-seven scholars and only paid five cents tax, drew \$60. Now they pay twenty cents, give in fifty-seven scholars, and only draw \$90. Take the Auditor's Report, and it tells the tale. The caucus candidates have controlled the Legislature and thwarted those who labored for the people. This the journal will show. And not till we get a majority of independent legislators can we clean the Augean stable of Kentucky.

J. H. W. FRANK. Mt. Pisgah, October, 1878.

Letter No. IV.

OWENSBORO, October 4, 1878. Remaining in St. Louis another day we went first to examine the great bridge over which we had passed the morning before, and paid our nickel to walk across, which gave us a good view of the river above, and below, as well as the bridge itself. On each side of the bridge is a foot-way, of good width, while on the center is ample room for teams and two tracks for street cars. The rule for all indicated by the sign: "Keep to the right," and "pay toll here." Underneath trains were almost constantly passing over the two tracks, drawn by transfer locomotives kept for the purpose. This bridge is nine-tenths of a mile in length, fifty-five and a half feet wide and one hundred and twenty feet above low water. It cost \$15,000,000. Over one hundred buildings had to be bought to secure the right of way and approaches to the bridge.

The remainder of the day we spent at the fair grounds and exposition. The fair was of but little interest; next week being the time for stock, races, etc. The enclosure contains eighty acres handsomely improved, to which it is said forty acres more will be added. The exposition is a big thing; instead of one large building, as in Louisville and Chicago, with separate apartments for the display of the different classes of articles, they have here a separate building for each class; and consequently quite a number of nice houses varying in size and style to suit the different purposes. The art building is very handsome, and many of the paintings are of the highest order.

Here, as in Chicago, we saw them weaving ribbons, silk scarves, etc., of varied and beautiful patterns; but, of course, we could only hastily examine a few things of what seemed an almost interminable exhibition of the skill and ingenuity of the American people. An elevator, such as is used now in the principal hotels and large business houses, was stationed near the amphitheater, and Mrs. P. took Laura and Willie upon that one hundred and twenty-five feet from the ground, much to their delight. At this altitude a fine view of the city was had. But the day was nearly gone, so after taking a hurried look at the numerous wild animals caged about the grounds, including one cage in which were monkeys, cats, dogs, coons and a number of others, all living in apparent harmony, we set out for our hotel, about four miles

distant, and which we reached by a different route from the one traveled in going out.

The next morning we took leave of St. Louis, starting from the Union depot at 8:15, for Evansville, over the St. Louis and South Eastern road, the distance one hundred and sixty-one miles. This train does not make very fast time, and it was about half-past four when we reached Evansville. The packet not having arrived, we went to the St. George hotel, where we had good attention, good fare and reasonable charges. About 12 o'clock we were called to get ready for the packet, and were soon aboard the good steamer Fawn, the gentlemanly and courteous Captain Berry in command, with the familiar face of friend Warren in the office. Fog and low water delayed us, and it was nearly mid-day when we landed at the beautiful, enterprising and business-like little city from which I write, giving us but little time to see relatives and old friends, for we must take the next packet for home.

Yellow Fever, By Jng.

Whenever a man gets ahead of a set of railroad employes he is doing well. At Nortonville the Paducah and Southeastern Railroads cross, and a great many of these men meet every day. It seems a would-be M. D. is in that vicinity. One of these employes, a very bright man, was taken quite sick with the bilious fever and the boys carried him to the hotel. Just at this time the M. D. came walking up the road; a general walking passed among the boys and excited talking about yellow fever. As soon as the doctor came up he was summoned to see the patient; meanwhile the boys had a great deal to say about yellow fever. The doctor walked into the room, and there was the patient with a wet rag over his head, and he was yellow as gold. The doctor stood dumb-founded for a moment, and then began to back out of the room saying, "I—I—It's a—clear case of yellow fever, by jing!"

Horrible Affair.

A correspondent of the Courier-Journal says: A man by the name of Neil met a well-to-do farmer in Burke City, on Green river, by the name of Gabhart, and invited him to drink, after some drinking they became intimate and jovial. Neil brought whisky and went home with Gabhart, and when there, Neil invited Gabhart to drink, his oldest son interfered, and a row ensued, knives were drawn and a conflict followed in which young Gabhart was cut open so his bowels protruded. Mrs. Gabhart rushed forward at that point and begged for the life of her son. Neil wheeled and plunged the knife in her left breast, causing instant death. A younger son coming to the rescue of his mother received several flesh wounds. Neil was arrested and put under bond of two thousand dollars. All of this from drunkenness.

We publish the lines below by request. INSCRIBED TO FRIENDS IN C. Alone in south I wander on, And weep that all the joys are gone Which friendship dear, friendship beloved Shed round me once, where I roved. 'Tis thus thy fate must be, And all I've loved, and lived to see, The few bright things I thought would stay Forever near us, die away.

Though other faces round me throng, Their greetings to others all belong, They want that shroun that dwells alone Round those my sad heart calls its own. How—how the songs to us ascend, The well-known songs—are they all ended? They're all gone, and I'm left in pain, The silence answers all too plain. Cease, my Muse, thy words recall me, Joy's sweet light when I've roamed alone— Those past joys, now turned to pain—Joyous sweet though short their reign. Where are those joys?—Where are those joys? They're gone, and I'm left in pain, The silence answers all too plain. Yet, sweet Muse, though pain it brings me, Though death were in the strain you sing me, Once more speak, let thy numbers thrill, I must no time can e'er recover. Joy's sweet light when once 'tis over, Better to weep such pleasures set Than smile or any left us yet.

Long years, my friends, may pass o'er thee; Remarkably short they'll seem to be, And friends we love, with death's array May, one by one, be called away. Though I sit here in manhood's dawn, Youth's sunny hopes are like a dream. Thank heaven, not all their light is set, We've some to cheer us yet.

Traces remembered here and there, Links of sweetness lost in air, Like echoes of some broken strain, That nothing now could join again. Those traces, oh, they're like a dream That comes with sorrowing men To call back past and by-gone days, Youth's and hope's young rays. Farewell, my friends; whate'er may befall, Or light or darkness shroud you all, Remember a friend; not one of deceit— One whose heart for his folk beat. Fond memory has for thee a place Time's hand cannot erase; For thee, I know, for aye 'twill stand 'Till I join in the funeral band.

Farewell, my friends, of other years, That bore alike my joys and fears. May blessing rest upon the strand, And heaven accept you in the end. If grievous age, the hoary king, A view of death with him doth bring; Breathe then, in bed, he awoke, saying: "I was born, 'em, but to die."

Farewell, my friends, my friends of youth; May lasting joy be thine. Live ever long, right and true, Until the end of time. Lewisport, Ky., October 4, 1878.

At the Cloverport Hotel.

W. W. Lewis and lady, Ed Bennett and lady, Mrs. L. J. Owen, Miss Bettie De Haven, Miss Lizzie Ricketts, W. W. Smart, Sam Hall, county; Miss Jessie Moorman, Judge Geo. W. Williams, Owensboro; J. W. Jarrett, Stephensport; J. W. Haynes, city; Dr. Elias Huston, Hardinsburg; R. Hodges and lady, Hon. Eli Brown, H. C. Gault, Jacob Kemper, Louisville; Miss Maude Salzer, Sam Sulzer, Cannellton, Ind.; F. M. Folk, Tobinsport, Ind.

MARRIED.

By the Rev. J. L. Edington, Oct. 20th, Mr. SCOTT ALLEN to Mrs. MATTIE PRIGG, of Cloverport, Ky.

Oct. 21st, by the Rev. J. S. Coolman, D. D., Mr. W. W. Lucas, of Breckenridge county, to Miss LILLIE MILLER, of Owensboro, Ky. The publisher tenders his hearty congratulations.

DIED. Of diphtheria, little SOPHIA, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Benjamin Bates, on 7th inst. Little Sophia was a favorite of all who knew her, and will be sadly missed.

QUERY: "Why will men smoke common tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bro's, 'Scal of North Carolina, at the same price?" Jan 30 ly

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