

Port Tobacco Times

PORT TOBACCO: Friday Morning, October 14, 1881. DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVATIVE TICKET FOR COMPTROLLER OF STATE TREASURY. THOMAS J. KEATING, OF Queen Anne's County. COUNTY TICKET. STATE SENATE. THOMAS R. HALLIEY. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. FRANCIS D. GARDINER, FRANCIS J. MADDOX, ALPHEUS HANSLIP. SHERIFF. WILLIAM H. COX. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. EDWARD D. R. BEAN, J. CAMILLUS HOWARD, THOMAS Y. ROBY, JR., EDWARD MILSTEAD, THOMAS H. CHING. SUPERVISOR. JAMES L. BRAUNER.

The Senate. As will be seen by our report elsewhere, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, was on Monday last, chosen President pro tem of the Senate. This result was anticipated, and generally approved of by the press of the country. It is generally agreed that, in view of the precedents, there was no force whatever in the objection raised by Mr. Edmunds. The precedents are uniform that new Senators should not be sworn in except by the presiding officer of the Senate. The two exceptions that have been hitherto made by the Republicans are, as have been admitted by the mere liberal of Republican journals, only such as prove the rule. The proposition to elect a President pro tem, for a day, in view of the grave functions that the constitution has attached to this office, was simply absurd. There can be no doubt entertained that Senator Bayard, by his election on Monday by a majority of the Senate, has become the President pro tem of the Senate during the Forty-seventh Congress, and any effort that may be made on the part of the Republicans to dispute that result will be regarded as nothing more than a weak partisan dodge.

CHARLES J. GUTTAER, the assassin of President Garfield, was formally indicted by the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia on Saturday last. He has not yet been arraigned. His brother-in-law and counsel, Mr. George Scoville, is in Washington. He says that he has made unsuccessful efforts to retain Emory Storr, of Chicago, as assistant counsel. Mr. Scoville states that he will ask, when Guttaer is arraigned, for two or three months of time in which to collect evidence of insanity for the trial, and if the Court should grant it, he will waive the question of jurisdiction and other technical questions; but that, if such time is not granted, he will avail himself of every ground of defense.

Speech of G. M. Hamilton.

As Delivered by him before the Immigration Society at Port Tobacco.

I thank you fellow citizens, I sincerely thank you for the great honor you have conferred upon me; and I congratulate you upon the step we are now taking—the initial step in a great and progressive movement. The meeting of the people in the aid and interest of immigration to Charles county, which comes as a certain augury of brighter and more prosperous days, is to me the fulfillment of a dream, the realization of a hope that has possessed my mind for years. It is the first attempt on our part at an organized effort to correct the many serious evils that afflict us, which are recorded in the late war and its fatal consequences, have since grown with each succeeding year, exhausting in their growth the means of the people, paralyzing our energies, and entailing on us actual poverty and threatened ruin. It is an awakening from a ruinous policy of inaction. It marks a new era in the history of our country, an era which promises to replace the demoralization of the past, with a future of strong vigorous organized action, not fellow citizens, does this awakening of the people, this resolve on earnest and united action come any too soon? The present unfortunate and almost desperate condition of our country's affairs—a condition attributable in part to our lethargy and seeming indifference, and in part to the evils to which I have before referred, and will presently revert—calls for the careful, the anxious and the immediate consideration of all good citizens.

That our country is in this condition. That its prosperity has been steadily on the decline since the late war, which wrought so many and such positive changes in the conditions of affairs, is a fact as evident as it is melancholy. Year by year the area of land cultivated has decreased, until today, one third of the arable land of Charles county is growing up in briar and sedge; the remaining portion thereof is rapidly wearing out under superfluous cultivation and injudicious treatment. There has been an annual falling off in the shipments of grain and other staples; and there has been no effort on the part of our people to make up the deficiency by new enterprise and industry. The class from which our labor is drawn is becoming each day more worthless and unreliable; and its inefficiency is increased tenfold by the absence of all rule, system or control.

Mortgages and trusts are being constantly recorded at the Court House in Port Tobacco, and but few releases therefrom are ever made, while debt and taxes, poverty and anxiety are at once consuming the means and wearing away the lives of the people. That these evils do exist, we are, fellow citizens, all agreed, and in the loss of property, and change in our labor system brought about by the emancipation of our slaves, we can see why they should once have existed. But why is it they now exist? Why is it that after the lapse of nearly twenty years, we should find our condition in all respects worse than during the years immediately following the ruin of the late war? Other localities that received the same shock—that suffered the same losses, have since recovered, and for themselves built up, under the new order of things, a better and more solid prosperity than they ever enjoyed under the old. Why is it that we are an exception to the almost general rule of recuperation, progress and prosperity every-

where observable at the South? The reason, fellow citizens, is a plain one and lies in this: We have stubbornly refused to accept the situation and adapt ourselves and our altered circumstances to the new dispensation established by the result of the war. We have foolishly endeavored to work with a few hired hands the same large tracts of land which formerly required the labor of thirty or forty slaves. We made no effort to control the newly emancipated labor class by system or rule, we allowed labor to regulate itself; and the result is that it now regulates us. We have persistently shut our eyes to the necessity of entirely changing the times, we have clinging on to our old system huggard old customs, and blindly thought to do the impossible—to retain and work profitably our large farms after the means and labor necessary for their cultivation have been swept from us. And in these causes can be found an answer to the question asked, a reason for the existence of the evils mentioned. To correct these evils, improve this condition, to extricate our selves from the difficulties and changes thus surround us; to revive our shattered energies, build up our broken industries and restore to our country that prosperity and wealth which once and should now be hers, fellow citizens, the object of this meeting, and how best for us to accomplish this object is for us now to consider, to discuss and to determine upon.

In my opinion, there is but one course for us to pursue; but one way out of these difficulties, but one way that if followed, will I firmly believe, prove an easy, sure and safe one. We are an agricultural community, and our progress and success must need depend upon the profitable cultivation of the soil upon which we make our lands productive, we must make them pay, and to do this, we must change, change at once and change radically our present southern or plantation system of farming. A two-year trial has taught us that such a system, under existing circumstances, is unwise, unprofitable, and ruinous. We must then discard this system, and in place thereof, we must adopt the Northern like of working small farms, and working them well, we must concentrate our labor and means upon smaller area, we must lessen the quantity and improve the quality of our crops, we must get rid of our surplus land, get rid of every uncultivated and unproductive acre. Not by turning it out in commons, to grow taxes; but by selling it at reasonable rates and on reasonable terms to those who will cultivate, and make it profitable, we must make a market for this surplus land; to do this we must divert from its course and bring to our country, a portion of that mighty stream of immigration which is each year carrying life and labor, wealth and progress to the West and South.

This is what we must do: it is what we must do to prosper. This is what we can do, and this fellow citizens, is what we will do. The many equal benefits and good results that would follow the introduction of immigration, are so plainly apparent that it is almost useless to discuss them. It would bring to us, both capital and labor to purchase our surplus land, and labor wherever to work the lands retained. It would give to us that dead capital now locked up in uncultivated fields. It would lessen the burden of taxation, and it would encourage and enable us to develop the natural advantages which we have been so abundantly blessed with, and which we have so carelessly neglected. We would dispel the black clouds of gloom and depression that have for years hung over our country, and bring back again the light of peace, plenty and prosperity. We are not fellow citizens, pioneers in the movement for immigration. It is an untried experiment, but we have tested, they held their meetings, organized their clubs, and to New York and to Europe sent their agents to make known their land and direct immigration. The movement inaugurated by farmers, by migrant laborers, and by immigrant mechanics came to the south; and by their coming commenced that sea of recuperation, progress and development, which has by the rapidity of its growth and grandness of its results astonished the world. Let us then profit by their example. Let us take courage from their success. Let us here to day begin the good work, by thorough organization. Let us devise our methods for raising funds for carrying out the purpose of that organization. Let us prepare to seek State aid in this important matter. Let us after careful consideration adopt a plan of procedure, and let us as men carry that plan into execution. With unity, determination, energy and perseverance, we can, and we will succeed. Difficulties may be encountered, delays met with, and discouragements come upon us. But let us not be cast down by them. Let us bear bravely up, and shoulder to shoulder, move steadily on, until our purpose is accomplished, until the successful reduction of immigration to Charles County is an existing fact.

UNITED STATES SENATE—EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10, 1881. The assembling of the special session of the Senate, on Monday, by a large number of persons, was as early as 11 o'clock filled the galleries to their utmost capacity. The desk immediately occupied by the Senators, seated in the center of the chamber, were Aldrich, Lapham and Miller, occupied seats upon the floor on the republican side. Mr. Edmunds called to order by Mr. Harris, who, after prayer by Chaplain Bollock, who alluded in a feeling manner to the deaths of the late Senator, Senator Francis Pickens, called the Senator to order and directed the clerk to report to the Senate the message of the President conveying the session of the Senate. The President's proclamation having been read, Mr. Pendleton moved the adoption of the following resolution: "That Thomas F. Bayard, a Senator from Delaware, be and he is hereby chosen President pro tempore of the Senate."

Mr. Edmunds said that of course he did not object to the present consideration of the resolution, but he thought that under existing circumstances it was his duty to present the credentials of the Senators-elect, which he thereupon did. The credentials having been read, Mr. Edmunds moved that the oath of office be administered to those gentlemen by Senator Anthony, the senior Senator. Mr. Pendleton moved to lay the motion on the table. Carried—yeas 36, nays 34. Mr. Davis (Ill.) voted with the republicans in the negative. Mr. Mahone did not vote, and Messrs. Platt and Fair were paired. Mr. Edmunds then moved the reason had been given why the Senators elect should not be allowed to take part in the organization of the Senate, and he therefore moved to amend Mr. Pendleton's resolution by providing for the immediate qualification of the Senators elect, the oath of office to be administered by Senator Anthony.

A yeas and nays vote on Mr. Edmunds's amendment resulted in its defeat by a vote of 33 to 24. Mr. Edmunds then offered another amendment substituting the name of Senator Anthony for that of Senator Bayard as President pro tem, which was rejected. Mr. Edmunds then proposed an amendment providing that Thomas F. Bayard shall be elected presiding officer for this day only, and argued in support of the amendment, contending that it would allow the States of New York and Rhode Island to have a voice in the election of a permanent President pro tem. A vote at once taken and the amendment was defeated—yeas 32, nays 34. Mr. Mahone voted with the republicans and Senator David Watson voted with the republicans in the negative. Mr. Pendleton was then adopted by a vote of 34 to 22. Mr. Davis, of Illinois, did not vote, and Mr. Mahone voted with the republicans. The Chair then appointed Senators Anthony and Pendleton to escort the Pres-

ident pro tem, elect (Mr. Bayard) to the chair. On taking the chair Mr. Bayard said: "Senators: I fully appreciate the honor put upon me by this expression of your confidence, and in assuming the duties of President pro tem of the Senate, in obedience to the law, and in accordance with the wishes of this body and a vote of the majority, I should have greater misgivings of fulfilling acceptably the requirements exacted of me. I know clearly and confidently invoke at your hands, the assurance that so long as I shall continue to exercise my duties I shall receive your cooperation and friendly aid, which I now cordially and confidently invoke at your hands. We are all painfully mindful of the unusual circumstances under which we meet, and of the national emergency which has caused this special session of the Senate. May it not be hoped that, touched by a sense of common sorrow and chastened by a grief that unites every household in one great family of States, our proceedings may be marked by a spirit of concession and harmony which will result in the prompt settlement of the issues of opinion, and softening of partisan spirit, and a high intent to perform our duties in a manner responsive to the demands of the occasion and the best interests of our common country? With such hopes and in such a spirit I now assume and shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the high position to which your favor has assigned me."

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

New York, October 11th, 1881. Editor of the Times: We have had a Convention, delegates from all over the State, and the delegates who have been welcomed by an eager and a rousing air, skin to their normal dispositions. Strangers and acquaintances, and friends, against a tumbling thermometer, and consequently tumbler of hot punch and ground and political tumbling, seasoned with full wine, and the delegates, were in order. The feelings of the Convention were harmonious and the Lamb lay down with Lion—insists that we must get rid of our surplus land, and that we will prove indigestible. Can any of your readers judge from the foregoing remarks what parts led to a convention, and what your Bayard thinks about it. I trust not, as Bayard's trial has been a long one, and it is too weary a subject to be caught tripping with a superficial glance of its manifold details. Eleven English Cigarettes have arrived, and I do not see any thing better than the great award surrounded with words and happy words, watching the inspiring action of the good events. It discounts polo by its remoteness and yearning for a pleasant sea that nothing else is to do, and it is, comparatively, unexpensive. British officers and private soldiers, or British noblemen, play cricket, together with the soldiers, and it is without an assumption of undue familiarity of the field, and I'd like to see anything better than the great award surrounded with words and happy words, watching the inspiring action of the good events. It discounts polo by its remoteness and yearning for a pleasant sea that nothing else is to do, and it is, comparatively, unexpensive. 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