

Port Tobacco News

PORT TOBACCO.

Friday Morning, September 29, 1882.

The current of public opinion in the county is setting every day more and more against the proposed court house movement.

As election time draws near the Republican party is anxiously inquiring for the name and location of those Southern districts which it is compelled to gain in order to offset inevitable losses in Northern States.

Instead of fighting their old political opponents, moderate Democrats feel inclined to organize a sanitary commission and ambulance corps in order to care for the wretched victims who are falling in the war of the Republican factions.

Late advices from Texas give strong promise of a solid Democratic delegation in Congress for that State. Mr. Jones might have been elected again in his district had he been content with that, but in reaching for the governorship, which he is morally certain to miss, he has abandoned his district to the Democracy.

It is stated that a recently superseded foreign minister, while passing through London on his return to this country, registered himself at Bowles' American agency as "Col. American minister in - in, rough for home." This is worse than the case of the American consul whose "holo bark and sole" got captured by a German boat.

Mr. Fulton, of the Baltimore American is home again from his European tour. He writes: "It is pleasant to leave home, but it is much more pleasant to return, and although we have seen much to interest and admire abroad, we have seen nothing to compare with or to love as our own native land. No true American can visit Europe without returning with renewed affection for his own country and its institutions."

Hubbell and his associates should print on the back of their bulldozing circulars the resolution of the Massachusetts Republicans, in which they declare that the salary of an office holder is his compensation for services rendered, not a fund subject to party uses, and that the Republicans of the old Bay State view with serious apprehension the growing tendency toward corrupting expenditures of money to control nominations and elections to public offices.

Keifer, it is said, spent \$10,000 to secure his nomination, and will spend \$50,000 to be re-elected. There would appear to be more money in the Speaker's pocket than in the pockets of the blind pools or Star-route juries. His \$90,000 will be invested in a business where there are no losses and the profits are enormous. One of Keifer's decisions at the last session was worth millions to the railroad land grabbers. These people are generous to those who serve them.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay has been invited to deliver the annual address before the Cotton Planters' association of America next month, at the State fair at Little Rock, Ark. Forty years ago these same planters would rather have tied Gen. Clay to wild horses and had him torn limb from limb than to have listened to one utterance from him. Ideas have outlived passions. Gen. Clay, the emancipator, addressing this grand body of Southern planters by their invitation, can truly be called the funeral services of the dead passions.

Mr. Charles T. Westcott, of Chestertown, Md., having been named as a Republican candidate for Judge, says he "will not submit his name to go on the ticket as a candidate for judge." He puts his refusal on the modest ground that he is "not qualified for the position, in his own estimation." It is seldom that so honorable a position is declined for such a reason. Mr. Westcott, not to thrust themselves forward for positions for which they are not qualified. Too frequently men place too high an estimation on their own abilities. Self-conceited people are devoid of modesty.

Mr. Porter, of the tariff commission, in an attempted explanation of the apathy shown in various cities recently visited by the commissioners, says the people are so prosperous that they are contented and don't think much about the tariff. This is not the lot and only reason why there was so little attention paid to Mr. Porter and his associates. The simple truth is nobody believes there is any possibility that the work of the commission will amount to anything practically. The impression is almost universal that Congress will do nothing beyond a possible effort to pass the wretched burlesque bill now pending in the Senate, a bill that unloads the rich at the expense of the poor.

The nomination of Judge Folger, the present Secretary of the Treasury, by the New York Republican State convention, for Governor of that State, does not inspire the leading Republican papers with much enthusiasm or give them much hope of success. The New York Times thinks the party has received a blow in the house of its friends, through the domination of the administration faction, which is purely gratuitous trifling with its strength; the Herald believes the nomination of Folger will cause complications that may end in disaster, while the Tribune says that the election of Folger will be a serious undertaking. They all agree that only a characteristic Democratic blunder would give them fair chances of success. That the Democrats, in the nomination of Hon. Grover Cleveland, of Buffalo, have not made any blunder, seems to be conceded on all sides. Mr. Cleveland, though a Democrat of the purest type, has been three times elected mayor of the Republican city of Buffalo, which position he now holds. He is universally popular and has an unblemished record. Prospects of Democratic success in both the "Empire" and "Keystone" States could scarcely be better at present.

The Coming Conventions.

Primary meetings were held in the different election districts of this county on Wednesday last, and, to-morrow, two county conventions will assemble in this village—the one for the purpose of sending delegates to the Congressional convention, and the other to send delegates to the judicial convention, both of which said conventions will meet in Upper Marlboro' on Tuesday next. It seems to be now generally conceded that there will be no contest for the Congressional nomination, but that Hon. Andrew G. Chapman will be unanimously accorded the customary and very appropriate courtesy of a second term in Congress.

The chief interest, therefore, centres upon the judicial convention, which will be called upon to nominate a candidate for Associate Justice upon the bench of this circuit for the next fifteen years. The proper administration of the judicial office is a matter of the gravest concern to the whole community, for almost every household is apt to be sooner or later, directly or indirectly, affected by legal adjudications in the courts. The highest privileges of citizenship, the dearest rights of life, liberty and property, as well as the most sacred ties of the social relations, often depend upon an honest and intelligent interpretation and administration of the laws. Minds properly adapted to the delicate and intricate inquiries which pertain to legal investigations, and an accurate application of our complex system of laws to every case that may arise in the courts are very rare, even in the legal profession. Many men are very able and successful advocates, who are by no means qualified for the Bench. The kind of talent required for a thorough investigation of the authorities bearing upon one side of a case, and a forcible presentation of the law and the facts going to sustain the claims of one or the other suitor, are essentially different from that perfect equanimity, calm judgment, accurate perception, unwearied patience, mastery of legal principles and legal logic, and above all, unbiased mind and unswerving rectitude that is required to weigh the arguments and authorities presented by skillful advocates on both sides of a case, detect the fallacies in ingeniously constructed arguments, protect the jury from deception and delusion, and so apply the law in its purity and excellence to every individual case as to work perfect justice to all parties.

Such talent is rare indeed, and hence it is that the utmost care and prudence should be exercised in the selection of the candidate who is to be clothed with the judicial office. It has been forcibly contended that, as the people are incompetent to judge of the proper qualification for this responsible office, and are apt to be influenced by mere considerations of popularity and good fellowship, which are rarely ever possessed by persons qualified for the judicial functions, that, therefore, the election of judges by popular suffrage is wrong in principle. The constitution of Maryland has, however, whether wisely or unwisely, reserved to the people the power of selecting the judges of their courts, and, therefore, it becomes of the highest importance that the greatest care should be exercised in the selection of the candidate whom the people will be called upon to support for that responsible post.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the men who will meet in the judicial convention next week as the representatives of the people of the four counties of the circuit, charged with the trust of nominating a judge, will be men of prudence and judgment, not willing to be carried away by any idle sentiment or deluded by false claims. It is to be hoped that the convention will fully appreciate the high duty which now rests upon the Democracy of this circuit in the matter of the judgeship, and act accordingly.

This county will, of course, send a delegation in favor of our honored fellow citizen, Hon. John W. Mitchell. The Times has heretofore expressed its opinion as to Mr. Mitchell's eminent fitness for the judicial office, and the eminence of his qualifications have never, in any quarter been called in question. We earnestly hope that Mr. Mitchell will receive the nomination by the convention at Marlboro', because, in the light of all the information we can get from every source, we believe he is at once the most highly qualified lawyer in the circuit for the judgeship, and the most available candidate for the position.

As there are some reasons for supposing that the New York Sun knows a good deal about what is going on inside of Administration circles, its daily repeated predictions of a coming disturbance in the Cabinet are worthy of attention. The President is said to be in sad state of mind concerning Secretary Chandler, because the latter set up too much of a burrah over Blaine's victory in Maine, and banged away with forty guns from the Tallapoosa in honor of the event. Now that Blaine looms up so prominently on the Eastern horizon of politics, it would not be surprising if Mr. Chandler should receive an intimation that so close a friend of Blaine's is not wanted in the Cabinet, and that Mr. Arthur would be pleased to have the Navy Portfolio at his disposal. Other matters that worry the President are the troubles in New York over Folger's candidacy, and the very broad intimations from the Republican press that he has gone decidedly too far in crowing Malbone as a boss with plenary authority over Federal appointments. But Mr. Arthur is apparently the last person to detect his own blunders.

The primaries in the several wards and precincts of Baltimore city which are attached to the fifth Congressional district, were held on Wednesday. The meetings were entirely harmonious, and all the delegates are favorable to the renomination of Hon. A. G. Chapman, who had no opposition. Prince George's and Calvert have also sent delegates favorable to Gen. Chapman's nomination, and it is manifest that he will have no opposition in the Marlboro' Convention.

Nervousness, debility, and exhausted vitality cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

General Political News.

Gen. Benj. F. Butler has been nominated for Governor by the Democrats of Massachusetts, and will make a vigorous and aggressive canvass.

Hon. Louis E. McComas, of Hagerstown, was nominated for Congress at Frederick, on Thursday, by a vote of sixteen to six for Mr. Ermer. The Republicans in that district on Friday nominated Mr. John C. Motter of Frederick, and Mr. John T. Vinton of Montgomery, as Associate Judges.

Mr. Wm. McKenney of Queen Anne's has been named in connection with the gubernatorial nomination. Bernard Carter, Esq., of Baltimore would make an able executive, and could poll the full Democratic vote of the State and arouse and entuse the party, says the Westminster Advocate, every word of which is true.

While the New England States lose two members of the next Electoral College by the new apportionment, the Middle States gain only two; but the West gains eighteen and the South fifteen. At the last Presidential election the Electoral College had 269 members, which number is increased to 402.

Four Republican state conventions were held Wednesday. The New York Republican convention met at Saratoga and nominated Judge Folger (now Secretary of the Treasury) for Governor, the Massachusetts Republican convention, at Worcester, nominated R. B. Bishop for Governor, and the Connecticut Republican convention nominated Gen. W. L. Bulkley for Governor.

The Baltimore O. L. D.'s seem to be going to pieces, as on Wednesday, twenty-one of its members withdrew from the organization, assigning as a reason that matters as conducted by the organization were not consistent; that the Committee wanted certain gentlemen nominated for Judges, but declined to go into the regular Democratic primaries to accomplish it. The O. L. D.'s were, therefore, put in the ridiculous attitude of wanting certain good men for candidates, yet refusing to assist them to obtain a nomination. The gallant 21 say they are opposed to being placed in that attitude, consequently they withdrew.

In the political movements now on hand Mr. George Colton again looms up, and his friends are heard from in connection with his aspirations for the State Senatorship from the first legislative district of Baltimore city. It has been intimated that Mr. Colton might be a candidate for that nomination and his removal to the seventh ward of Baltimore city some time ago was reported to be with that end in view. Since the primaries it is confidently stated he expects to receive the senatorial nomination, and will be named by his ward.

Since the nomination of Mr. Louis E. McComas for Congress by the republican party of the sixth district an earnest effort has been made to induce Col. L. Victor Bangham of Frederick city, to allow his name to be presented to the democratic congressional convention, which meets at Cumberland in October. Up to this time, however, Mr. Bangham has positively declined.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, says that the opening of the public schools in that city has been signalled by the most notable incident which has occurred in connection with the forcing of colored pupils upon a white public school by a colored trustee. Mr. Gregory, colored, of Howard University made application to the court some time ago for a mandamus to compel the trustees of public schools to admit his children to one of the white schools, and after the board had answered the petition by Mr. Meibens, its counsel, the General Term reserved the question and has not yet decided it. The old board has since been abolished by act of Congress and a new board created. Meantime when the Prescott School, white, taught by Miss Nichols, opened, Trustee Wormley, colored, made an order admitting the colored children of Mr. Gregory as pupils with the white children of the Prescott School, and other colored children have been sent to that school. The teacher has protested and yielded, and many of the white parents have withdrawn their children. It is understood that the entire sub-board of trustees, Messrs. Warner and others, attended at the school on Monday last, and that all the colored children were dismissed except the children of Mr. Gregory.

The Prescott School Building is situated about a mile from the boundary, on the line of Sixth street, extended, between Lincoln and Sumner streets.

Notes

Samuel Wilson, near Pylesville, Harford county, has three acres in tobacco, which will yield 6,000 pounds.

A barn on the farm of Mr. Thomas Claggett, near Pylesville, Harford county, was struck by lightning and burned last Wednesday week.

New Orleans dispatches say that if the present bright weather continues the crop of cotton will be the largest in that section for years.

"Alcohol," said the professor, "has killed more people than yellow fever." "That is true," said the somewhat tubulous student; "but that is only because more people have taken it, you know."

A Chicago girl of 13 is exposed as a professional burglar. Instructed in crime by an old woman, she entered some house nearly every night, and the booty recovered had been taken from numerous different places.

The population of the ante-Revolutionary town of Fayetteville is 262. The present mayor has held the position for forty years, and it is said, can keep the place as long as he lives. Some of the ancient towns of the Old Dominion are of proverbially slow growth.

Intelligence comes from the village of Mount Holly that Stephens Day, aged seventy, secured the savings of a lifetime, \$73,000, in a tin box in his house. While he and his wife were temporarily absent someone entered the house and stole the entire amount.

Two United States soldiers were killed and two slightly wounded while firing a salute at Governor's Island on Monday morning, by the premature discharge of two guns which would have been fired by the salute of the powder was ignited by sparks from the engines, which were blown back into the barges.

A colored wedding party near Lewistown on Saturday, just as the guests had seated themselves at table, a couple weighing about 200 pounds each entered the room, causing the floor to wobble and precipitating the company to the cellar. Several persons were injured. The organ fell upon the bride and a can of ice cream was emptied over the head of the groom.

Martin's Ferry, Va., has been visited by a fall of arctic, or meteoric shower. One of two are the size of pigeon eggs and the rest are of the size of a pea. They are very peculiar in appearance and have a sulphurous odor, but are lighter in weight than meteoric stones usually are. When first picked up they were burning hot, but the friction in passing through the atmosphere.

A traveller was leaning at night against a railing at the Harper's Ferry railroad station, a locomotive came along, and he sprang lightly to the ground to escape being run over. He thought it was a mowdown on the other side but knew his mistake when he struck in a muddy stream forty feet below. On being rescued he was asked his name. "I wouldn't tell you for a thousand dollars," he replied; "deserve me simply as a fool."

Wherever coughs, colds and consumption exist, Ayer's Cherry Cure ought to be known and used. There never existed a sentiment so universal among all classes in favor of Ayer's Cherry Cure as there is now, and over in regard to Ayer's Cherry Cure. The humblest patient in the pioneer's cabin, and the noblest in the metropolis, alike use it, appreciate it, and speak its praises.

A few days ago a lady who resides near Chattanooga, Tenn., but across the Georgia line, while at work in her garden discovered some strange growths, and on closer examination found that it was an English sovereign. She continued her investigation, and soon discovered forty, which were strewn promiscuously in the locality. They were all dated between 1820 and 1827. How they came there is a mystery.

In Hot Springs Monday morning, Charles Mathis, a colored man, was shot four times and killed in an alley with Col. S. W. Fordice, vice-president of the St. Louis and Texas narrow-gauge railroad company, and Col. R. H. Hays, a member of the board of directors of the same company. It is not known whether Fordice or Hays fired the fatal shot. The report of the shooting was given by a newspaper correspondent ever local sources.

At supper on Monday a man named William Thompson quarrelled with James Connor over women. They fought and Thompson, seeking revenge, plunged a knife into Connor's back, severing the jugular vein and causing death. He escaped, but was found asleep in his victim's basement in New York. He was taken to the hospital, but died on Tuesday. He had been drinking and was taken to Brooklyn and locked up. The woman also was arrested as a witness.

About six months ago a cavalry soldier at the Walla Walla garrison invented a breech-loading rifle, which he recently offered to Washington to submit the improved weapon to the Secretary of War and a board of officers appointed to examine it. The committee reported in favor of the rifle, and on their report the soldier received \$50,000 out of the national treasury for his invention. He was notified to come to Washington to receive the money, but he refused to do so. A young man named Rice went to Little Valley, near Cumberland, on Friday, and on entering the yard of a farm where he had formerly been employed, was attacked by a young boy named Rice, who was armed with a knife and a pistol. Rice was taken to the hospital, but died on Saturday. The animal had to be killed to release his hold upon young Rice.

This is a trifle argument against the use of tobacco, but this statement has exceptions, and has been found in Barre which displays a decided liking for the weed. The other evening a young man named Rice, who was armed with a knife and a pistol, was taken to the hospital, but died on Saturday. The animal had to be killed to release his hold upon young Rice.

Tomatoes have a special faculty for performing astonishing antics, and the one which visited Winstead, Conn. last Thursday, was no exception. It was reported that it had been seen in the garden of the Rev. Mr. Ross, who is known as "the fighting parson" in that region. For some time a congregation has arisen to which he has vaunted the pulp, which he has steadily refused to do. His resignation was forced at the last meeting of the presbytery, to go to another congregation. The farwell sermon, attacking a number of the prominent members of his church, and was prepared to be preached on Sunday. Just as he was about to proceed he noticed two reporters connected with an evening paper in the audience, and he refused to deliver the sermon, but went out of the pulpit and proceeded another one, which he delivered. He preached at the same place, but with closed doors. He leaves Saratoga early in October to take charge of some mission church near Baltimore.

The Scottville Divorce Case.

George Scoville, on Tuesday, filed an answer in Chicago to the petition for the divorce of his wife, Francis M. Scoville, for a divorce. He charges her with unchaste and unwholesome conduct, particularly in that she fell desperately in love with one Geo. E. Farwell, and had a consensual marriage with him, and he was obliged to change his boarding place, and finally he had to forbid her coming to his office; that the two kept up a consensual marriage, and that he told her husband she was as much Ethel's wife as if she had been married to him one hundred years and that she had largely led into party notions by George Farwell, and that he was obliged to change his boarding place, and finally he had to forbid her coming to his office; that the two kept up a consensual marriage, and that he told her husband she was as much Ethel's wife as if she had been married to him one hundred years and that she had largely led into party notions by George Farwell, and that he was obliged to change his boarding place, and finally he had to forbid her coming to his office; that the two kept up a consensual marriage, and that he told her husband she was as much Ethel's wife as if she had been married to him one hundred years and that she had largely led into party notions by George Farwell, and that he was obliged to change his boarding place, and finally he had to forbid her coming to his office; 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