

Friday Morning, March 23, 1883.

Hon. "Mike" Bannan has declared for Hamilton, "retrenchment and reform."

Since the Government has made such large appropriations for the weather bureau, that department seems to feel in duty bound to give us a substantial article.

It Higgins had the courage to predict a calm and balmy weather on St. Patrick's day he might have achieved a great reputation as a prophet. So says the New York Sun.

The name of Hon. W. H. Tuck, of Annapolis, has been mentioned for the Attorney Generalship. Judge Tuck is prominently qualified for the position and his name would give strength to the nominated ticket.

A preliminary order for an injunction was issued on Thursday of last week, in Baltimore, by Judge Morris against Col. Joseph S. Alston, State Senator from St. Mary's county, on the suit of a number of his creditors, who also ask of the court the appointment of a receiver.

Gen. Bradley T. Johnson expresses the opinion that the combination of Democrats with Republicans in Baltimore city last fall to elect the alleged "independent" ticket, in opposition to the regular Democratic nominees, was "a grand mistake." We hope, and believe too, that the mistake has not been found out too late.

The whipping post for wife beaters is to be set up in Illinois. The law not only provides that any husband who assaults his wife shall be whipped upon the bare back, but that he shall pay all costs of prosecution. We look forward to the day when whipping posts for wife beaters will dot the land as the indices of an advanced civilization.

Star router Brady has taken the stand in his own defense, and it is rumored that J. W. Dorsey is to follow. The fact that these defendants have resolved upon this course, which they avoided at the previous trial, would seem to indicate that they are not so sure of the jury as they were before. Brady has told a tolerably plausible story about how he was, in the fullness of his unsuspecting innocence, deceived into deaunting the Government; but it is probable that his ingenuity will be a good deal taxed before the prosecuting attorneys get through with him to explain away the singular evidences of concert of action between himself and the other defendants.

Gen. Bradley T. Johnson was not correct in charging that Senator Gorman is a "Federal officeholder," as a reason why he should not take any part in the political affairs of the State. Mr. Gorman is a Senator from Maryland, and as such, a State officer, though he represents here in the Federal Legislature. Besides, Mr. Gorman is chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and in that capacity is certainly entitled to be heard upon the political situation. It was his well known executive ability and capacity as a political organizer that secured his unopposed elevation to that position, and it would certainly seem that only an unreasonable prejudice would deny him the respect of a fair consideration at this time. There is a difference and ought to be a distinction between a deferential suggestion and arrogant dictation.

The Atlanta Chronicle and Constitution, one of the leading journals of the South, thus speaks of Senator Gorman during the tariff discussion in the Senate:

"At this point Mr. Gorman of Maryland rose. He is a shrewd-looking, youthful, handsome, clean-shaven gentleman, who looks more like a priest from the seminary than a politician from Howard county. His face was pale, and there gleamed mischief in his cold grey eyes. Hitherto, he has been generally a silent but watchful observer. I am bound to say, on this occasion, he exhibited remarkable powers of aggression, knowledge, skillful retort and trenchant aptness in unmasking an antagonist and keeping him at bay. This impromptu display of talent, courage and generalship started both sides of the Senate, and was also a revelation that must wonderfully advance his reputation in Maryland. He sketched in a masterly manner the true idea of the protection and tariff. Vance, Morgan, Meigs, Coke, Williams, Beck, Bayard and other Democrats for their inconsistency in legislation on this subject. Vance and Meigs, stung to the quick, tried to justify their action in an angry manner, but Gorman met them at each onset, and, with perfect command of his tongue and temper, saw them retire in something akin to discomfort."

An investigation of the consumption and distribution of corn and wheat up to March 1 has been completed by the Department of Agriculture. It makes the stock of corn on hand at that date about 580,000,000 bushels, or 36 per cent. of year's crop. Of this 380,000,000 bushels are in the States of the central basin, north of Tennessee, and 160,000,000 bushels in the Southern States. Most of the remainder is in the Middle States. In comparison with the average stock of the past five years at the West or Middle States. In the South the percentage of the crop remaining is 43, instead of 36. Taking all the States together the increased stock is about 2 per cent.

The proportion of wheat on hand March 1 is 28 per cent. of the crop or about 140,000,000 bushels. The proportion of the last five years, at that date, is nearly the same. In the States of the central basin the total reported on hand is 104,000,000 bushels. The proportion remaining in the Southern States is 25 per cent. instead of 32 in average of previous years. In the Pacific States the percentage is 23 instead of former average of 26 per cent.

A western paper says: Nothing will cure some sick men quickly, than an office, properly applied. "This cure" may be very successful in many cases, but we would say: If a man suffers from a cough or cold, give him Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Harmony to be Restored.

The question of timely and proper steps to restore harmony to the Democratic party of the State seems to be at present attracting a large share of public attention. All Democrats, however recalcitrant and reckless in their disregard of party discipline and organization on their part, seem now to admit that a better feeling toward the party organization must be brought about among a large class of Democratic voters in Baltimore city and in some of the counties, who have been in a measure estranged from the party by the contentions of the last few years. Unless this be done, it is admitted that the continued supremacy of the Democratic party in this State will be greatly endangered. All the different leaders and influential Democrats seem to concur in the necessity of restoring harmony and unity in the party, and there seems to be some slight difference of opinion in regard to the most safe and effective manner of effecting the same. These differences of opinion, however, relate chiefly to the local organization in Baltimore city, with which we of the counties have nothing special to do, except that we, of course, have an interest in seeing harmony restored there, where the greatest defection exists.

The Baltimore Sun to whose efforts last fall, more than any other agency, is due the great defection in the party in Baltimore city, has recently busied itself in interviewing the prominent leaders in the different factions of the party as to the best means of restoring harmony, and has laid their views before its readers. Senator Gorman, the chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, spent several days in Baltimore last week investigating the political situation. Although he refused to be interviewed, the Sun obtained his views from prominent Democrats with whom he had conversed and published them in its columns. Mr. Gorman was of opinion that the party in Baltimore city must be entirely reorganized and suggested a plan for accomplishing the same. He also expressed a purpose to call the city organization continued to be arrayed into two hostile factions, to call upon the State Central committee, which will soon be called together, to take action in the premises.

The Sun also interviewed Mayor Whyte and Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, the latter of whom professed to express the views of Gov. Hamilton also, in regard to the matter. Both of these gentlemen appeared to admit the feasibility of the plan of reorganization in the city proposed by Mr. Gorman, but both of them reserved the proposal of the interference of the State Central committee, as an undemocratic and unauthorized interference with the right of local self-government. It must be understood, however, that such action on the part of the State committee was only proposed by Mr. Gorman as an alternative in the event that the city organization should continue to be kept under by the hostilities of last fall, so as to prevent harmonious action on its part. The views of Mayor Whyte gave unmistakable evidences of personal hostility to Mr. Gorman with which in the present emergency the people have good reason to be patient. The views of Gen. Johnson and of Gov. Hamilton, whom he professed to represent, manifestly in a lesser degree the same spirit of unfriendliness to Mr. Gorman were, however, temperate and judicious.

In the first place he announced that Mr. Hamilton will not be a candidate for reelection, and expressed the opinion that the question of the gubernatorial candidate ought to be left to the untrammelled choice of a representative convention of the people, and that when such a convention fairly nominate a candidate for Governor it will be the duty of all party men to give him a full, frank and hearty support. In response to the question if it was practicable to get such a free convention, Gen. Johnson said:

"It is perfectly practicable if the solid men, the intelligence, patriotism and virtue of the party will take the trouble to exert themselves only a little. The machine is broken in Maryland. We have all heard of a gentleman who was promised the appointment of Governor by the late managers for supercilious zeal in the Independent ticket. They believed in 10,000 to 12,000 good Democrats as never voted joined with the Republicans in electing the Independent ticket. They believed in the Democratic party and its principles, but they will not submit to its manipulation by a few men who have no other interest than to divide the combination was a grand mistake. But they were angry at the perpetration and reiterated outrages on fair dealing in party matters and in their rage they smashed the machine. It struck a heavy blow at Democracy in the city and State. The same sentiment operated all over the State. Some of these Democrats, and all Democrats, are of the opinion that a convention of the party will restore public confidence to us and secure a long continuation of power."

The views of Hon. Barnes Compton were also obtained in an interview, which we publish in full elsewhere. It will be seen from a comparison of the views of these leading Democrats, that they all concur in the opinion that Democratic supremacy in the State is threatened by the existing state of affairs; that the only way to avoid the impending danger is for the intelligent and respectable members of the party in every section to turn out in full at the gubernatorial primaries, to send representative men of character and judgment to the State convention and to carry out the Independent ticket. They believe that the greatest point of danger is in Baltimore city, where so seriously disrupted the party. They all concur that prompt measures must be taken to restore harmony there, though they differ slightly as to the means of accomplishing it. The counties of the State have a right to an assurance that harmony will be restored there, because it is well known that the defection which was created there last fall will be sufficient to turn the State over to the Republicans. It is to be hoped, therefore, that prompt measures will be taken by the city Democrats to secure such harmony and give the counties assurance thereof. For us of the counties, all we have to do is to turn out in full force at the primaries and send representative men to the convention.

Plain Talk to Colored Men.

Under the above caption, the Frederick Times, a Republican paper, gives the following advice and admonition to the colored brother. It seems that the colored citizens has been taking on considerable importance in Baltimore city of late in reference to the proposed removal of Col. Ditty, for whose place Joseph S. Alston and John Henry Selman are looking out. It appears that a large number of colored men are employed by Mr. Ditty and they are afraid they will be ousted by a change in the office. Hence the commotion which the Times so forcibly rebukes. In this connection, it may be agreeable to the colored citizens in this section to know that Mr. Hart B. Holton whom they so faithfully supported for Congress last year, is doing all he can to get Mr. Ditty out of the Times councils as follows:

"We wish the President would either notify Irving Ditty that he intends keeping him in office or turning him out. The reading public are becoming nauseated. There's entirely too much Ditty in the newspaper. In this connection we may refer to the action of the colored brother regarding Mr. Ditty. The colored people of Baltimore appear to be endorsing him enthusiastically, and their orators have commenced to make threats about what 'he'll do if Mr. Ditty is not retained. Now the colored brother may get his trite into trouble if he is not careful. Of course he may sell his influence and vote for cash or office, but if he persists, not only in this sort of conduct, but at the same time indulges in almost bloody threats, it will not be many years before he will find himself badly in the lurch. He will disgust decent Republicans, and the result will be that the party which give him his freedom will drop him on his fate. It will be that the Republican party will suffer defeat, but in the eyes of many this would be preferable to an existence depending on the support of the colored brother and broker of his own neighborhood. The colored brother must be careful not to go too rapidly. He has his freedom, but he hasn't got the world at his feet by a long way. He cannot make and unmake the universe. We think we know the place of the colored brother, and as long as he is in his place we are his friends. When he moves out of his place he will make enemies, just as other people do; and if he does not keep his place it will not be many years before he has no place to keep to. We just throw in this sort of a Mother Shipton's prophesy free of charge: If the colored brother does not mind his p's and q's, in less than ten years time he will find the races arrayed against each other, and then he'll begin to realize the futility of his position and the powerlessness of it."

The colored brother ought to go to work and let him of circumstance push him up in the world. He'll never win collectively by the force of his jaw. He will have to wait to be called by the world. He can't call the world. The colored brother needs to expect to turn it the other way by getting on the other edge. The only result will be that he'll be flung sky high."

Hon. Barnes Compton on the Situation. A Baltimore Sun correspondent interviewed the Hon. Barnes Compton last week in regard to the political situation in the State and elsewhere, and we give below his very interesting views as published in the Sun of last Friday.

Question.—What are your views in regard to the past management of State affairs by the Democratic party? Answer.—In brief I would say the State has suffered no injury in any material respect by Democratic administration. I am not so sure the party has fared so well. There was too much of personal politics, and the opposition elements have done the party injustice by charging the errors and follies of individuals against the party. Mistakes, in my judgment, have been made, and I think in most cases innocently. I certainly never in any degree set my face to the Democratic party any wrong or waken it in any way in the estimation in which it should be held by all good Democrats. Much of what has been condemned has been brought about by overwhelming majorities in the legislative bodies. The situation was a curb on the Democratic party. The effect and result of it I believe will be to induce the best class of people in the party to participate actively in its government, and thus render the party more efficient and more united. At the annual commencement of the Women's Medical College, held in Baltimore, on Friday, the degree of M. D. was conferred on 35 women, one of whom was Penelope S. Rice, the daughter of Miss Annie E. Rice and Miss Jeanette J. Sumner, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's Easter ball conduced for the dimensions for the new York Convention, the annual administration, the disapprobation has, I believe, ceased, for the simple reason that no wrong-doing has been or can be done. The party has been error in its management in the conduct of financial affairs, but if so, the financial officers, the Legislatures and the people, both political and non-political, are great result remains that the balance sheet is clean. What ground is there, then, in the opinion of administration of the State to produce the dissatisfaction which you have alluded to? Answer.—In the first place, having a very large majority of the people with us in the State, we have necessarily had a very large number of aspirants for office. The disappointed members of this class are numerous all over the State. Those administering the affairs of the party were aware that the result must follow, and they sought, as far as possible, to prevent and correct it, but, as has been said, they were not successful. The exceptions to which I refer are employed by the Legislature, and the increased garter police force. I think, and you may be surprised to hear me say so, though many of my intimate political associates will not be, that with the least intention, a mistake has been made in conferring patronage upon the board of public works, it being in violation of the constitution. The board of public works, (as in so many instances in the constitution of 1867,) the text authorizes statutory latitude by permitting the board of public works to be created by the Legislature in the exercise of its power, and the increased garter police force, and secondly, all things being equal, to prefer my friends. I think, however, the theory of the law is that the board of public works is faulty. The substitution of a triumvirate, with powers and backing upon which would seem from a reading of the constitution an article with another, to be appropriately the function of a governor, I repeat is a mistake. The bulk of the legislation to this end

was passed, however, not for the purpose of crippling or embarrassing the executive, because it was passed at the time when the three gentlemen composing the board of public works bore the closest political sympathy and agreement. A good deal of dissatisfaction is very properly founded upon what has been mentioned, a too lavish appropriation of the public money in some cases of questionable propriety, over-seeing influences have been successful in obtaining appropriations for objects not completely within the purview of a legitimate expenditure upon the State.

No one can deny that the present political situation, and the Democratic party prospects in Maryland? You have asked me as to the cause producing the dissatisfaction known to all to exist. With this condition of things, whether altogether justified or not, there can be no question that it is the part of wisdom and prudence to act with every Democrat to organize and act accordingly. It does seem to me, in view of the condition of public opinion within the Democratic party, that to attempt anything having the appearance of "less sagacity or discretion" may, more of concealing purposes, be a mistake. While recognizing and I think in advance and seeking combinations for "aids, looking to the nomination of individuals, etc., manifests such ignorance of the true condition of the Democratic party as manifested as Charles I showed when he provoked his own destruction, or as much indifference as New York showed when she refused to support the remedy is with the people. The remedy must come to the front. In Baltimore the men identified with the real interests of the Democratic party, that to attempt anything having the appearance of "less sagacity or discretion" may, more of concealing purposes, be a mistake. While recognizing and I think in advance and seeking combinations for "aids, looking to the nomination of individuals, etc., manifests such ignorance of the true condition of the Democratic party as manifested as Charles I showed when he provoked his own destruction, or as much indifference as New York showed when she refused to support the remedy is with the people. The remedy must come to the front. In Baltimore the men identified with the real interests of the Democratic party, that to attempt anything having the appearance of "less sagacity or discretion" may, more of concealing purposes, be a mistake. 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