

Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, has written to the family of the late Bishop Pinkney asking permission to erect a monument over the remains of the deceased prelate, and also to bring the body of the wife of the Bishop to Oak Hill Cemetery from Bladensburg.

The Baltimore Vindicator, a colored organ says: Hon. H. B. Holton and Major Alex. Shaw seem to monopolize all of the sentiment in the Republican camp, with Mr. Holton far in the lead, and with a seeming determination of his friends to tender him the nomination, but unfortunately it will be for this party. There is no possible exigency that can arise that will enable this party to succeed with Mr. Holton as its standard bearer.

The Attorney Generalship for the State of Maryland is an honorable and responsible position. It is becoming that a lawyer of well known ability and extensive legal experience should always be chosen for that office. The Democratic party of the State is well supplied with men of the highest qualifications for the office, and many good names have been mentioned in this connection. In Baltimore city the names of Hon. Bernard Carter, Hon. S. Teackle Wallis and Judge C. W. Pinkney have been mentioned, and should the gubernatorial candidate not be chosen from that city, probabilities would be in favor of one of these gentlemen as the Democratic candidate; but should the candidate for Governor come from Baltimore, which is not improbable, then the candidate for Attorney General would probably come from some of the counties. Among the names mentioned in the counties for this place are those of Hon. Charles E. Roberts of Carroll; Judge Tock, of Anne Arundel; Hon. J. Fred Nelson, of Frederick; Judge Merrick, of Howard; Hon. Wm. Walsh, of Allegany and Charles H. Gibson, of Talbot, all of whom are spoken of as well fitted for the office.

An impression prevails pretty generally that the war on the "trade" dollar, which has been recently so extensively renewed, is the result of a trick among speculators. It is thought that the object is to deprive them of currency and thus enable speculators to purchase them at a discount of 15 per cent. which is the difference between their value as bullion and the current value at which they have heretofore been received. There seems to be little doubt that Congress will, at its next session, make the "trade" dollars legal tenders. When it is remembered that Congress has already made the Bland dollar, which contains 71 grains less of the same fineness of silver, current for a dollar, the manifest justice of making the "trade" dollars also current is clearly seen, and the difficulty of justifying a refusal to do so becomes apparent. If Congress should do this, of which there is little doubt in the minds of those competent to judge, then the speculators, who have purchased these coins for 85 cents, would make a profit of over 15 per cent. in about six months upon their investment. It will be, therefore, seen that it is to the interest of all persons in whose hands these coins may now be, to hold them until after the meeting of Congress.

We have only to say again to the Hagerstown Mail that we do not propose at this time to enter into any discussion of Governor Hamilton's career as Governor of the State. While we have very decided opinions on the subject, we do not see that any advantage could result from such a discussion at present, and possibly some slight ill results might be the consequence. Indeed, we do not care to have any discussion with the Mail at all; for it is utterly futile to waste arguments upon a paper which, after openly admitting its inability to give any reason or foundation for assertions it has been habitually accustomed to make and reiterate, continues to publish in its columns what it has admitted to be slanderous and untrue utterances against the Democratic party of the State. Of course the Mail, in common with a few other visionary and extremist, is incapable of seeing any fault in Governor Hamilton, and is always ready to attribute every apparent improvement in the condition of the State to the management of the wonderful statesman from Washington county. His vision is so badly perverted, that it is unable to see that the enlarged accretions to the sinking fund during the past fiscal year and the relief to the treasury, is due to the repeal of the various bounty acts, which cannot be claimed, we think, as one of Governor Hamilton's extraordinary measures; but which had been contended for, before Mr. Hamilton became Governor, by Comptroller Keating, whom the Mail is so fond of traducing. It is true, as the Mail states, that Mr. Hamilton has been in office all his life, but we believe there are few candid observers of man, who have ever claimed that he surpassed mediocrity, either in or out of Congress, while many do not think he attained to that station. The Mail ought to have the perception to recognize the manifest fact that Mr. Hamilton is entirely out of the way of a possible re-nomination by the Democratic party. The unfounded charges he preferred against his party in public letters and speeches regarding the defense loan sinking fund ought certainly to settle that question. Even if true, these charges ought never to have been made by a Democratic Governor; but being untrue and unfounded as they were, who could have the effrontery to propose his name for a re-nomination to a Democratic convention.

Our Road System.

We are frequently asked the question, "do you think we will succeed in having the Page road system reinstated next winter?" Upon this question we are not accustomed to commit ourselves. Our customary answer is, "that depends." Upon what does it depend? It depends, we believe, upon what we do for, and do not do, the stamina and aggressiveness of the tax-payers of the county.

The distinctive features of the "Page system" as will be remembered, consisted of a general superintendent of public road repairs, of skill and judgment as an engineer, who had the personal supervision of one of the corps, and the general superintendence of the rest; and that the labor for the public road service had to be gratuitously and equally contributed by all the male citizens of the county of the proper age. In this way the additional expense of employing a skillful superintendent was more than compensated by the saving in the expenditure for labor, and including the heavy outlay for tools, teams and appliances, that system, with all the good it accomplished, did not exceed, in the few years it existed, the annual expense that is now incurred for the alleged repairs to the public roads.

As we have heretofore explained, that system was repealed through the exertions of a few quixotic agitators, who justified their action on the ground that it was in violation of constitutional rights for the State to demand the labor of individuals without compensation. No issue was made before the people at an election for the Assembly, between the tax-payers and tax-eaters, concerning the repeal of the road system. The tax-eaters prevailed and the law was repealed. The present system was substituted, which had results everybody is willing to concede.

Now with regard to the re-instatement of the "Page system," which everybody—all tax-payers at least—seem so earnestly to desire, that will require, we believe, the united efforts of the tax-payers of the county. Although our neighbor, the Independent, which generally speaks for the Republicans of the county, has declared so freely in favor of the Page system, we entertain some fears that the leaders of that party will be found wanting in seconding the movement. There is no doubt, however, that the united efforts of the tax-payers could accomplish the desired result. First, by the united efforts of the tax-payers and those in sympathy with them, a Republican delegation to the Legislature from this county could be formed, and should the Legislature be so disposed, the candidate for Governor come from Baltimore, which is not improbable, then the candidate for Attorney General would probably come from some of the counties. Among the names mentioned in the counties for this place are those of Hon. Charles E. Roberts of Carroll; Judge Tock, of Anne Arundel; Hon. J. Fred Nelson, of Frederick; Judge Merrick, of Howard; Hon. Wm. Walsh, of Allegany and Charles H. Gibson, of Talbot, all of whom are spoken of as well fitted for the office.

But if the system really was, as claimed by those who antagonize it, in conflict with the constitutional rights of individuals, then it would not be a judicious movement to ask its re-instatement, but some other substitute for the present system ought to be determined upon and asked. We do not believe that the labor clause in the former law was in conflict with the constitution. We do not remember, at this writing, its exact provisions; but we believe that a law could easily be framed to accomplish the result desired without infringing upon the private rights of individuals. Perhaps a law requiring the labor of individuals upon the roads and making a refusal a penal offence, might be technically such an infringement. But it could we believe, be in all propriety provided that any individual, who refused to contribute a day or two of labor annually to the repair of the public highways, should be forbidden the use thereof; and any such defaulter could be made liable to arrest as a trespasser whenever found upon the public highways, and sentenced to ten or more days service on said roads for such trespass. The State could properly prescribe the equitable conditions to the use of public property by individuals, and this would be manifestly such a condition. It would also be effective in accomplishing the desired result.

For some time past there have been reports from Chicago of troubles between the Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Illinois and one of its clergy—the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, rector of the Church of the Ascension. Mr. Ritchie—or as he is better known, Father Ritchie—has evidently developed ultra-ritualistic tendencies. To such an extent has he led his congregation—even beyond the pale of the highest of high church doctrines—that the Bishops was obliged to formally admonish him. But little heed was paid to the letter. Extreme ritualistic practices have prevailed, and now the climax has been reached. Father Ritchie announced on Sunday that a solemn requiem mass would shortly be said for the repose of the soul of one of his parishioners. This is one of the most pronounced steps ever taken by a clergyman of the Episcopal Church. There has been quietest confession allowed, and in some parishes encouraged. His vision is so badly perverted, that it is unable to see that the enlarged accretions to the sinking fund during the past fiscal year and the relief to the treasury, is due to the repeal of the various bounty acts, which cannot be claimed, we think, as one of Governor Hamilton's extraordinary measures; but which had been contended for, before Mr. Hamilton became Governor, by Comptroller Keating, whom the Mail is so fond of traducing. It is true, as the Mail states, that Mr. Hamilton has been in office all his life, but we believe there are few candid observers of man, who have ever claimed that he surpassed mediocrity, either in or out of Congress, while many do not think he attained to that station. The Mail ought to have the perception to recognize the manifest fact that Mr. Hamilton is entirely out of the way of a possible re-nomination by the Democratic party. The unfounded charges he preferred against his party in public letters and speeches regarding the defense loan sinking fund ought certainly to settle that question. Even if true, these charges ought never to have been made by a Democratic Governor; but being untrue and unfounded as they were, who could have the effrontery to propose his name for a re-nomination to a Democratic convention.

If disease has entered the system the only way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the blood. To this end, as is acknowledged by all medical men, nothing is better adapted than iron. The fault hitherto has been that iron could not be so prepared as to be absolutely harmless to the teeth. This difficulty has been overcome by the Brown Chemical Company of Baltimore Md., who offer their Brown's Iron Bitters as a faultless iron preparation a positive cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney troubles, etc.

Notes.

Overcoats were worn in Chicago on Saturday. The heaviest rain known for a long time fell Friday between Petersburg and Lynchburg. A farm hand in Cumberland county, while returning home from work, was struck by lightning and killed.

Miss Van Lew, of Richmond, Va., who serves law during the war in behalf of the Union cause gave her some prominence, has been tendered a first-class clerkship in the Postoffice Department at Washington.

Gov. Bowie sent eleven horses to Shepherd Bay, and R. W. Walden also of Maryland, sent four. Bowie's horses Commodore and Empress won race setting for him \$1,670. Walden's Tola alone won \$1,900, and Chanticleer won \$650.

Sunday George Ayres, a weaver by farmer of Brown county, Ohio, shot and killed his grandson, who was asleep, and set the house on fire. He then went to the barn, set it on fire, shot himself, and was burned up in the building. He was insane.

At Southington, Conn., Saturday evening, Thomas Connolly, a widower, while sitting on a fence with a friend, was attacked by Bridget McCre, who threw vino into his face. The woman had asked Connolly to marry her, and had refused.

On Friday Morning, as Lark Turner was moving his traction engine from a farm near Rathbun to one in the vicinity of Chester, a bridge gave way beneath the weight. The engine now lies bottom upwards in the stream. Mr. Turner will enter suit against the superior of the road for damages.

Saturday night Marshal Hensler, of Greensburg, Ky., with Ben Bagley and four others, started out to arrest James Owen, a desperate character. Owen had gathered a party of his friends to resist arrest. About fifty shots were exchanged, Marshal Hensler was killed, Bagley mortally wounded, and the rest of the posse shot.

A. D. Davis, of Chicago, and R. W. Kennedy, of Springfield, Ill., were married in the car of balloons, at Cleveland, on July 4, and then made a wedding trip with Prof. King through the clouds. The party landed safe a few miles from Cleveland.

The celebration of the "Fourth" caused 38 casualties in Chicago. Three persons killed, five fatally wounded, twenty-three more or less injured for life, and several slightly injured. The chief instruments of destruction were toy pistols and small cannons in the hands of little children.

The Massachusetts State almshouse at Bridgewater was burned Friday. The 600 inmates were safely removed. The loss will amount to \$150,000. John Gilmore, a colored inmate of the institution, was arrested at Attleboro and confessed that he set fire to the building. He said he had carried a match for one year for the purpose.

Four commissioners and the county clerk of Gloucester were shot at near Sulphur Spring, Col., on Tuesday morning by a mob of masked men. Barney Day and Mr. Mills were instantly killed, and E. P. Webber and D. P. Hays were mortally wounded. The citizens of Grand county have called on the Governor for the aid of State militia.

A Liverpool thief wished to get into a pawnbroker's office, and thought he could slip down the chimney if asked. So he took a pair of clothes and made the trial, only to get stuck fast in the flue. He remained there all night, and when finally taken into custody by the police, he confessed that he had been in for a long and dreary interval, outraged justice may find no worthy champion, yet every event of this kind is a movement in advance of the progress of civilization.

The funeral of the six members of the Keweenaw family, who were so suddenly killed on Tuesday by a railroad collision with the wagon in which they were riding, made a solemn spectacle in Cincinnati on Tuesday. The hearse carried the bodies to the German Protestant burying-ground on Walnut Hill, where they were buried in one and the same grave. None of the family being left alive, the relatives and friends of the departed were the only mourners.

Mr. Linnaire, of Harrison, Ohio, while climbing the house on Wednesday, fell, and broke his leg. He gave to his nine-year-old son, thinking it was an empty box. He attempted to pry it open, and as it was a tarped package, it exploded with terrible force, blowing the top of the boy's scalp off and injuring him so severely that he cannot recover. His face and eye were horribly mangled.

The extraordinary sight of parents switching and spanking a 17-year-old son through the public street was witnessed in Washington Tuesday. The boy's offense was atrocious. Mr. and Mrs. Love, his father and mother, an employee of the navy-yard. Ernest got up a marriage license and was married to Rosa L. Mackley, and Mrs. Love, after a brief scenic scene, went for Love, Jr., with a clasp-knife and a switch. He fled before their wrath, and hid in the house of a friend, where he was tolerated, at least, if not welcome.

The question of "assisted emigration" is still receiving the attention that it deserves. The apparent policy of the British government to empty its disabled and decrepit pauper population, made so by its oppressive land laws, upon the American shores will probably be checked by prompt measures on the part of this government. It has become noticed recently that large acquisitions of this undesirable population have lately made their way into the United States through the ports of Canada. Twenty-eight of these "assisted" immigrants were found the other day in the streets of Buffalo, New York. They were in a helpless and starving condition, and unable from decrepitude to work for their support. They all had to be sent to the almshouse of that place. The policy of this country under Democratic administration has been to give every encouragement to honest immigration, and to welcome the sturdy laborers from the old world who came to these shores. This has been an excellent policy, productive of the very best results; but the emptying of cargoes of decrepit paupers on the American shores to fill our almshouses and increase public burdens presents a very different question. This cannot be tolerated by any enlightened government.

COMMUNICATED.

Strike till the last armed foe expires; Strike for our altars and our fires; Strike for the rights of our wives, God and our native land!

"Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, here we stand! And to day 107 years ago, the representatives of those respondents, in Congress assembled, gave formal expression to this immutable resolution, hurled defiance in the face of Dismalism, and assumed a position whose motto submitted as scarcely a parallel in the annals of time!

It required no ordinary courage to take this decisive step. It was full of risk and danger. It invited the execrations of the enemies of freedom, confusion, ruin, death—all the atrocities in power knows how to inflict upon vanquished rebels. And, to all human calculation, failure seemed not only probable, but almost inevitable. What disparity of forces, what disproportion of resources! On the one side were thirty million of free, white, sparsely populated, scattered over a vast extent of territory, without an army or navy, without military or naval stores, without a school of discipline, without a general staff, without a staff of officers, without a staff of sergeants, without a staff of privates, without a staff of non-commissioned officers, without a staff of artificers, without a staff of engineers, without a staff of medical officers, without a staff of chaplains, without a staff of commissaries, without a staff of quartermasters, without a staff of sutlers, without a staff of hospital stewards, without a staff of ambulance drivers, without a staff of baggage carriers, without a staff of mule drivers, without a staff of pack drivers, without a staff of teamsters, without a staff of laborers, without a staff of artificers, without a staff of engineers, without a staff of medical officers, without a staff of chaplains, without a staff of commissaries, without a 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