

Friday Morning, March 25, 1887
Township System and Public Roads.

We reprint elsewhere the editorial comments of our Prince George's contemporary, the Laurel Free Quill, upon the recent article of the Times regarding the township system as applied to Maryland. We do this in order to give both sides a hearing and for the purpose of more intelligibly replying to some of the points raised by our contemporary.

Our contemporary is right in saying that the objections of the Times are made from a Maryland standpoint; but it is not accurate when it says elsewhere that the gist of our argument rests upon the single fact that the population of Southern Maryland alone is too sparse and widely separated to admit of any further subdivision of the local communities to advantage. Our friend will find upon a comparison of the area of the several counties of this State with their respective population, and a similar comparison of these same conditions in the New England States and New York, that there is such a difference in these essential particulars between the two sections as to warrant some dissimilarity in the forms of local government. We applied our remarks more particularly to Southern Maryland, but argued from the standpoint of the State at large.

The township organization, in anything but a densely populated country, would prove to be a very cumbersome and expensive affair. Let us take that system as it exists in its purity in New England and see how it would fit here. In this county, with its area of 500 square miles, we would have, taking the New England average of 34 square miles, 15 townships. This would require officers as follows: 135 selectmen; 45 assessors, and perhaps some assistant assessors; 45 overseers of the poor; 45 members of school committees; 60 road supervisors; 15 collectors of taxes; 15 town clerks; 15 town treasurers; in addition to the present number of our county officers. This would involve an increase of 375 or more office holders in a population of a little over 3,500 voters; an addition of 375 or more tax eaters in a community of about 1,000 tax payers.

This complicated system would undoubtedly be more expensive in its execution and it would be difficult in this section to find enough competent men to play the role of functionaries without functions. Good farmers are always busy with their own concerns and these little quasi public duties then upon them, if discharged at all, would only operate as a distraction and serve to encourage idleness. Sparse settled States like Maryland, where the average area of farms is above 100 acres and the people do not live in villages, is not adapted to this complicated system of local government; hence it is observed that in nearly all the Western States, notwithstanding the fact that the counties are subdivided by the government surveys into well defined townships, the township system of local government has not been adopted; but the county continues to be the unit of local government. It is to be further observed that the fact that the Eastern township system of local government has been ignored in the West has not operated at all to retard the immigration of Eastern and Northern farmers into those States.

The only evil in our local government in Maryland for which the township system is invoked as a remedy, even by our friend of the Free Quill, is the present defective public road service. In an article in last week's TIMES we showed that the excellent and effective public road service of the State of Ohio is not essentially connected with the township system, and we believe our friend will find upon examination that it does not enter materially into the regulation of that service in New York, which it adopts as its model. The State government takes hold of the matter and provides a special tax for this service in every county. All that the townships have to do with it is to elect road supervisors for the several districts and these are under the general superintendence of the county authorities.

Here lies the chief defect in our public road service in Maryland. The State delegates the whole matter to the several counties. The result is a diversity of systems, varying in quality from medium to very bad and different in form and plan of operation in almost every county. It is true each county is fully authorized to levy all taxes which in the judgment of the county commissioners is necessary for the purpose and by the act of 1874 they are authorized also to appoint a skilled engineer to be superintendent of the road service for the county. But the county commissioners, in their efforts to keep down taxes, have for the most part taken hold of this matter timidly and in a half way fashion and none of the local systems have shown good results.

What is wanted for the State government to take hold of it as it has done in Ohio, New York and many other States and provide a special tax for this purpose in all the counties to be levied per capita and to formulate a road system for all the counties. As a model for that system we refer our contemporary to chapter 45 of the acts of 1868, which was a local system for this county submitted to the voters of the county by the Legislature and adopted. It was in operation here only two years, but during that short time it showed most excellent and permanent results, which are still apparent and which constitute the present superiority of our roads over those of Prince George's. This system has been known locally as the "Page System," on account of Capt. H. C. Page, who was appointed superintendent under the law and to whose skill and energy much of its success was due. Under that system, notwithstanding the superintendent had a special corps under his personal charge, he nevertheless found time to exercise a general superintendence over all the local supervisors, instruct them in labor-saving methods and map out each one's work for him. The system worked well and smoothly, notwithstanding it was not allowed to stand long enough to wear off the little frictional points which exist in

all new machines. As the local supervisors became more familiar with their work, the efficiency of the system would have been much improved. It stood long enough to convince all who observed its operations that it was the par excellence of road systems.

But the Page system was repealed by the next succeeding Legislature. This was done by the influence of some officious political gentlemen, who discovered, or said they discovered, that in the gratuitous labor feature, it was in conflict with the present constitution of the State. If it be true, as it seems to be, that the present constitution of Maryland will not permit our Legislature to levy a per capita tax for road purposes, as is done in New York, Ohio and other States, then we are sure that our contemporary will exert itself, in common with the TIMES and all other friends of good roads in our State, in having the trouble remedied by the constitutional convention which will assemble next year.

We do not need the township system to enable us to adopt the public road system of Ohio and New York. As we suggested last week, the present election districts would probably be small enough for the jurisdiction of the local supervisor; but there would be no difficulty in dividing each election district into two road districts, as was provided by the act of 1868 to which we have referred. That we give Charles IS and Prince George's 28 road districts and local supervisors and all the other counties corresponding numbers, which would certainly be sufficient. And then, if it was desired, the local supervisors could be elected by the voters of each election district, thus conforming practically to the township idea, though it would be better no doubt to have them appointed by the general superintendent as is provided in the act of 1868.

We have thus gone into some little detail to prove to our contemporary that the township system is not necessary to an efficient public road service for our State and that the only evil which the township system is called for to correct may be quite as well corrected without it. We believe that this system would prove to be an unnecessary burden to the people of Maryland at present, to which they could not easily accommodate themselves.

We believe our neighbor the Free Quill is alone among our State exchanges in seriously advocating the township system. Our friends up at Laurel occupy a somewhat unique position in respect to this question. There is quite a popular district of Northern Prince George's, surrounding that town, which is itself quite a thriving and enterprising burg. They are jealous of Marlboro' and pay unwilling tribute to the county authorities at that place. Some of the village statesmen of Laurel are seemingly actuated by the same sentiments which inspired great Cesar when he said that it was better to be first in Mantua than second in Rome. Some time ago an effort was made to have a new county carved out of which Laurel should be the capital. But this failed, and now we very verily believe our friends have the same end in view in this township business.

The Washington Critic on Monday quoted Dr. Sowers of that city, who predicted Secretary Manning's attack of paralysis some time before it occurred, as expressing the same apprehensions concerning the President. According to the Critic, Dr. Sowers said the President "works with his head, eats enormously, and fails to exercise his muscles; his blood vessels are weakened, and it is only a question of time, when, in a moment of excitement, he bursts a blood vessel. I tell you, at the rate President Cleveland is now living there is great danger that he will not live throughout his term. Something should be done to bring him to realize his danger, and take the proper steps to prevent the result which will surely ensue if he fails to take proper exercise." Many others who are acquainted with the sedentary habits of the President have thought he was committing a mistake in going so little in the fresh air, and then always in his carriage. A Senator who sees a good deal of him said at a dinner table the other night that if the President did not stretch his legs a little, Thomas F. Bayard would yet be President. It will be remembered that the President several weeks since himself spoke of the necessity which he felt for exercise, and then announced his purpose to do a deal of walking around when he got out to Oak View, as soon as the weather became pleasant. But the President need not wait until he goes to Oak View, for he can follow the example of his predecessors and take long, healthy walks on the avenues and streets of the city. Mr. Lincoln did not walk much on the street, but it was quite a habit of the Presidents who preceded him. Andrew Johnson was quite a pedestrian, and Gen. Grant in his eight years of office was frequently seen among the promenaders on Pennsylvania avenue. He would often walk from the White House to the capital and back, and no one ever intruded upon him. Mr. Hayes always walked to and from church, and the tall form of President Arthur was often noticed on the fashionable uptown promenades.

Hon. Barnes Compton, in reviewing the work accomplished by the democrats in the last Congress, says their strongest political card played was the recovery of over fifty millions of acres of the public lands from the railroads. To some persons it may seem that only those who live in the western part of the country are interested in the land question, but the fact is people in every section of the United States appreciate the action of Congress in restoring this vast amount of territory to the public domain. Even those who are not inclined to take out pre-emption claims at this time enjoy the feeling that the railroad corporations have been forced to return to the people the land which rightfully belongs to them. The democrats in the House voted for the restoration of more than one hundred millions of acres, but the republican Senate would not go that far. The land question has been one of the great political issues for many years, and the democratic party has strengthened itself with the people in this particular, if in no other.

Some republican newspapers are hard to please. When it was announced that Hon. Jefferson Davis would visit the national drill at Washington as the guest of the military department, the editorial drizzle of the conservative and the "arch traitor" of the Confederacy was held up to execration as probably contemplating a "raid" or some other dastardly design on the national capital. The absurdity of this making war upon an effeminate old gentleman whose chivalrous courtesy is proverbial has a touch of grotesqueness about it, and it would be difficult to cite a more striking example of the folly of which persons who permit themselves to be blinded by passion or prejudice are so often guilty. But the name of Jefferson Davis is to some republican editors what a red flag is to a bull, and it would be quite impossible for the ex-President of the Southern Confederacy, whose name will live forever in the grateful affection of every Southerner who appreciates courageous devotion to principle, to do anything which would meet their approval, even if he were disposed to try. He was roundly denounced for wishing to visit Washington, where he lived many years as United States Senator and Secretary of War, and where he has still many friends, but now that it appears he cherishes no such inclination and has not the least idea of going to Washington, he is accused of churlishness. The people of the South, whatever may be their views as to the wisdom of his political course in some instances, cannot fail to honor Mr. Davis for the ungenerous spirit he has shown in adversity, and the persecution to which he has been subjected will only serve to intensify the respect and affection in which he is held. -Baltimore Sun.

Democratic Doctrine in Boston. Speaker John G. Carlisle in a speech before the Bay State Club, in Boston recently, gave utterance to sound, old-fashioned States rights doctrine. His speech was not in the nature of an argument for Democracy, but rather a plain enunciation of the fundamental truths of the party which has outlived and triumphed over all its adversaries, because its principles are those by which a republic alone can be maintained. Mr. Carlisle dwelt with force upon the distinctive Democratic principle of local self-government and the limitation of federal power by the Constitution, as the very essence of Democratic truth. On the question of the tariff Mr. Carlisle said: "I am one of those who believe that it is better to tax the people too little than to tax them too much; that it is better to leave the earnings of the people in their own hands than to exact them from them by law, and then attempt to make compensation for the wrong by extravagant expenditures for public purposes, and by granting bounties and subsidies to the people; and I hope that before this administration closes it will have the quiet support of the Democracy in its efforts to secure the adoption of a just and wise policy as regards its revenue system."

President Cleveland celebrated his 65th birthday on Friday last, the 18th instant, by transacting the usual amount of routine executive business, devoting himself to his work as on less eventful days. Among his early callers were ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, and ex-Governor Robinson, of Massachusetts. The unexpected appearance of these two distinguished gentlemen at the White House gave color to the report that they had been summoned to Washington to confer with the President about the interstate commerce commission. Judge Thurman appears to be springing very rapidly, and he looks infirm and leans heavily upon his stick when walking. Both Judge Thurman and Governor Robinson were extremely reticent concerning their interview with the President, although it was repeated on Friday that both had been offered the position of Secretary of the Treasury. This most probably is without the least foundation, for the President knows just as well as Judge Thurman does that no place would be more unsuited to him than the secretaryship of the Treasury. But the President and Secretary Lamar have been extremely anxious for Mr. Thurman to go upon the interstate commerce commission, but the latter seems to be irrevocably in his determination to undertake no more public duties.

The Legislature of Maryland should provide a proper building to contain the most excellent museum now in very cramped quarters in the Land Office in the Comptroller's building, at Annapolis. The people of our State do not know generally that Maryland possesses anything of the kind. It contains quite a handsome collection of animals, birds, minerals, fish, and in fact, everything produced on and from beneath our soil and water, together with a large number of rare old curiosities of dear old Maryland. Some people have a habit of abusing our good old State. Let them go to Annapolis and see what her soil and her waters can produce, and they will conclude that they have no cause for complaint. Maryland is rich, not only in precious memory, but in those material things that go to make a State great. -E.

Objections to the Township System. The Baltimore Sun gives the views of the Port Tobacco Times in opposition to the introduction of the township system in Maryland. In this plan and in its discussion, the merits of the question may be properly presented and the people made to understand it through the medium of the press. There was not only yielded the best of results in other States, but has been canvassed some time by thinking farmers of this section. The gist of the whole argument, in opposition to the one declaration, that because the population is so sparse and widely separated in Southern Maryland, that a further subdivision of the local communities and consequent segregation of local taxes would defeat the very object of its adoption, though it is admitted that in popular distribution of the present township system, if Southern Maryland is forever to remain a distinctive plantation district, we are free to let the objections coming from that section be well taken. But, by the fact that the same Charles county journal takes the lead in newspapers in this section in inviting Northern immigration. For this course we commend it; it is evidenced with more than ordinary journalistic ability to present the advantages of the township system to the people of the more rigorous climate, and we believe that it will find its due reward in a future issue. There is no doubt that the township system, a strong tie of earnest farmers pushing down this way will demand land. This may be popularly demanded, but the township system, the concentrating of local power—absolute home rule. It is in vain to cry that the time is not ripe because the legislature is not already here. It has come if it awaits for the time to be ready. Please remember the declaration of Majority, but if you are not ready to read the laws are ripe for liberty, they may indeed remain in bondage forever. If the Port Tobacco Times really is a paper of the people, we will give them from the North to settle in Charles county the innovations which consequently follow the more advanced and progressive ideas of the people of our own State. A strong case is ready to be made and the fairest points to a happy increase. Let the people of the more rigorous climate of our own State to each of twenty districts of a county, can do more service than one superintendent for twenty districts. The money raised in each district would be spent there, under the personal expense of adjusting, and the people would be superior to the present "star chamber" system that prevails on the part of too many Boards of County Commissioners.

In all matters relating to some sections of Maryland, and this may have acted the Charles county editor, the case may be dangerous in the innovation of the township system, which dilute colored vote outnumbers the white by overwhelming majorities. With this view of the case, the whole argument would turn on expediency rather than practicality. -Laurel Free Quill.

Rheumatism and Neuralgia Cured in Two Days. The Indiana Chemical Co. have discovered a compound which acts with truly remarkable rapidity in the cure of Rheumatism and Neuralgia. We guarantee to cure any and every case of acute Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia, in 2 DAYS, and to give immediate relief in chronic cases and effect a speedy cure. On receipt of 30 cents, in two stamps, we will send to any address the prescription for this wonderful compound, which can be filled by your home druggist at small cost. We like this means of giving our discovery to the public instead of putting it out as a patent medicine, it being much less expensive. We will gladly refund money if satisfaction is not given. THE INDIANA CHEMICAL CO., Crawfordsville, Ind.

Unger's Guilty Conscience. Edward Unger, who was sent to Sing Sing for a month ago for the murder of Asst. Bohle, is now in the hospital of the prison, a sufferer from nervous prostration, and almost a maniac. He killed his room-mate, cut him up, and sent him away in a trunk. His physical strength before his trial was good, and his steadiness of nerve in court was surprising; but he finally believed it was reality. Every night it came to him and at the end of a week the superstitious convict was delirious. In the hospital it has been the same with him, except when he is kept in a narcotic. Every night he sees the mangled pieces of his friend strewn about the room, where they lie motionlessly, as they did before he packed them in the trunk and threw the head into the river. Then the fragments began to quit their places and were flying all about the room, until they are in a ghastly heap. At last they adjust themselves into a human form that the head is missing. At length that form comes into the room, and Unger strikes out with the water of the river in which it is floating. With a horrible snarl on its face, it plunges into the water, and Unger strikes out at it. Unger strikes out at this point, and the apparition vanishes from his imagination. A left-handed man, who was in the room, saw Unger strike out at the apparition, and reported to the State asylum for lunatics.

A number of suspicious-looking men have lately been making frequent visits to the mortuary of the physician who has been in charge of the vaults here for public inspection. Such of them as called last week were notified that they must not return, and were in charge of the vaults have been instructed to keep a sharp watch on visitors in the future.

A farmer near Milroy, Pa., removed a stump from a field one day last week. In the hollow left by the stump he discovered a quantity of money. After the supposed farmer had laid in the sun for a short time the farmer discovered that it was a mass of coppered snakes twisted and interwined together with a head or two. It was reported that he killed them and found that there were just 193.

Just before the recent cold snap in Georgia a slave Spring citizen threw a lot of spoiled oranges and apples into the street. The oranges were green, and the apples were dead. Their owner thought they were dead, and threw them away. An hour or two after they were scattered in the street, and when the cold snap came the owner had to bundle them up in burlap to keep them from freezing.

A mob of masked men surrounded the county jail on Friday last. They demanded admission of the sheriff. Being refused they broke down the outside door, went into the room of the jailer, broke down his room door and compelled him, at the muzzle of a pistol and gun, to unlock the doors. They then took out William Hardy, a negro, who murdered a young girl named "Sister" and a woman named last fall, and hanged their victim to a tree one and a half miles north of town on the Union City road.

The Buffalo Express sent its readers toaming the world's great cities, and the stock market preferences were widely distributed. In the list which the Express printed on Sunday Gladstone had the largest vote, 31. The eleven other great cities made up the remainder of the vote. Newark, 27; De Leuw, 25; Boston, 21; St. Louis, 18; Chicago, 17; New York, 15; Philadelphia, 14; San Francisco, 13; London, 12; and Richmond, 11. President Cleveland received 5 votes; Chairman Dewey the Pope and the Emperor William each received one vote. The other candidates received no votes.

Artificial Teeth without Plates. In a newly perfected method, Dr. C. E. Meyer has discovered a way of securing artificial teeth without plates. The teeth are made of a special material, and are held in place by a special cement. This method is superior to the old method of using plates, as it is more comfortable and more natural looking. It is also more durable and more easily cleaned. Dr. Meyer's artificial teeth are made in a special way, and are held in place by a special cement. This method is superior to the old method of using plates, as it is more comfortable and more natural looking. It is also more durable and more easily cleaned. Dr. Meyer's artificial teeth are made in a special way, and are held in place by a special cement.

FOR RENT. THE STORE HOUSE now occupied by Bateman Bros. at Buda's Corner. Also a DWELLING with an ACRE OF LAND attached. For terms apply to W. A. KIRK, Buda's Corner, Md.

NOTES. The Rev. John White, a colored preacher of Arkansas who had been incarcerated in jail, has been married to Miss Elie Smith, a maiden of 65 summers.

There were two slight earthquake tremors in Charleston, S. C., about 9 o'clock last Friday morning. They were also felt at Summerville, and were heavier there than in Charleston, although no damage was done in either place.

The American residents in Rome last week presented Cardinal Gibbons with a superb necklace, valued at \$100,000. The necklace was made of pearls and diamonds, and was presented to him by the American residents in Rome.

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Public Auction. Large Stock of Merchandise. This is a Public Auction of the large stock of general merchandise now in my store in Baltimore. The goods are of the highest quality and are offered at a very low price. The auction will be held on Saturday, April 16th, next, at 10 o'clock A. M. in my store in Baltimore. The goods are of the highest quality and are offered at a very low price.

GODDARD'S LOTION FOR MAN AND BEAST. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Eyes, Stomach Ache, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Pain in the Back, Pain in the Neck, Pain in the Arms, Pain in the Legs, Pain in the Feet, Pain in the Hands, Pain in the Fingers, Pain in the Toes, Pain in the Nails, Pain in the Hair, Pain in the Skin, Pain in the Muscles, Pain in the Bones, Pain in the Joints, Pain in the Spine, Pain in the Head, Pain in the Neck, Pain in the Arms, Pain in the Legs, Pain in the Feet, Pain in the Hands, Pain in the Fingers, Pain in the Toes, Pain in the Nails, Pain in the Hair, Pain in the Skin, Pain in the Muscles, Pain in the Bones, Pain in the Joints, Pain in the Spine, Pain in the Head, Pain in the Neck, Pain in the Arms, Pain in the Legs, Pain in the Feet, Pain in the Hands, Pain in the Fingers, Pain in the Toes, Pain in the Nails, Pain in the Hair, Pain in the Skin, Pain in the Muscles, Pain in the Bones, Pain in the Joints, Pain in the Spine, Pain in 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