

Port Tobacco Times

PORT TOBACCO:

Friday Morning, June 3, 1887

Stand by the Farm.

A correspondent of a New Jersey paper offers some sound advice to farmers...

The value of agricultural lands appreciate steadily with the increase of population...

This is true of the country at large but more especially of Southern Maryland...

These are the gentlemen who compose the Reform party and who publicly state that they are not willing to trust the declarations of the Democratic Party...

In this state of affairs, then, and with so bright and certain a prospect before them, the unwisdom of selling off their lands and joining company with the large army of adventurers...

"Nothing is surer of yielding an income than the lands of America; and also that the size of the country cannot be greater, while it almost absolutely certain that within the next twenty years our population of about sixty millions will double...

It is always a source of regret to the friends of good government to see men of their personal standing, and from whom the Democratic party has a right to expect a different course occupying the position of "kickers" and demagogues...

Ex-Governor Hamilton, John K. Cowen, and Bradley T. Johnson, the holy trinity of reform, do not appear to be able to get through their heads that their further agitation is absolutely without point or justification...

The St. Mary's Enterprise takes an unfavorable view of a constitutional convention to remodel the organic law of the State. The Enterprise seems to be afraid that the Democratic party of the State will derive some advantage from a new constitution...

The objects of a new constitution are several, all of a weighty and important character. The chief one is to amend the organic law as to make such coporate and other capital which now escapes taxation bear their just share of the public burden...

Another candidate for gubernatorial honors has looked up on the political horizon in the person of Col. Robert Ober, of Baltimore city. Col. Ober is president of the Fertilizer Exchange of that city and is held in high estimation by the commercial world and has also the respect and esteem of the whole community...

These important amendments are of too complicated and difficult a character to leave them to be formulated by a Legislature. It was a recognition of the infirmities of Legislatures in framing amendments that led the makers of the present constitution to make the submission of the question to the present year obligatory upon the Legislature...

As to Reformers.

The State reformers, so called, opened their campaign in Easton last week. This organization is larger than the late Davis party by three. It is composed of Messrs. Cowen, Hamilton, Johnson, and Wallis...

The report of their utterances at Easton, continues them in the line of their late performance—that of men with a "vigilance." Cowen is mad with The Sun because it will not consent to his charge that Baltimore is ruled by the criminal classes...

Wallis is a courtly old gentleman, whose pride is wounded with the memory of 1875, when his personal followers and the Republican party combined failed to elect him Attorney General. Wounded vanity grows with the approach of senility...

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The President on Election Frauds.

In denying a pardon to a man named Stanley, convicted of fraudulent registration and sentenced to ninety days' imprisonment at St. Louis, President Cleveland has struck a blow in vindication of the purity of the ballot box...

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NOTES.

The local elections in Virginia show but few political changes. Shenandoah county, which usually goes republican, elected the democratic ticket with one exception.

Five hundred coal miners, at Sanford & Company's Essen and Toms Run mines, in Pennsylvania, struck Friday for semi-monthly pay, as prescribed by law.

The trotting stallion J. W. South died in Denver, Col. on Friday, from the effects of poison given him Thursday to defeat him in the 230 race. He was valued at \$5,000.

Albert Nichols, miner, aged 20, unmarried, was recently killed by a fall from a coal mine at Long-creek, Md., Friday. He was helping his father, Samuel Nichols, and the latter got out a moment to sharpen some tools, returned to find his son crushed and killed under a mass of coal.

Three men, father and two sons, by the name of Giles, at Mills Village, Me., have for a considerable length of time shown signs of signs of poisoning. One of the sons died, and the father and the other son are very low and falling. The doctor says the father has been eating shows the presence of arsenic. It is not known how the poison got into the food.

A passenger train on the Pennsylvania Railroad jumped the track at Hagerstown, near Kitzing Point, in the Allegheny mountains on Friday night and three cars went over an embankment. The accident was caused by the breaking of an axle on one of the passenger train just before meeting the passenger train. Reports said that three men were killed and twelve wounded.

Miss Eliza Delaney died recently in a New London hospital from the effects of a large rat. Six weeks ago, while in Porto Rico, on her aunt's plantation, she received the bite as she lay in the summer house. Nothing was thought of the scratch but before the rat's morose reached New London with Miss Delaney she was suffering from blood poisoning (is thought) and died. The rat was a small rodent placed among the sugar cane for the purpose of killing him and his kind.

A young lady of Ellaville, Ga., who had just recovered from a serious illness, expressed a desire one day to have a quiet ride in a carriage for her sister. The market was so scarce, but none could be found, and as the patient refused to take any other arrangement her physician was a desperate case. A physician was summoned from a neighboring town to read a sermon.

The Ohio Valley Gas Co., has been laying gas mains in the town of New Cumberland, W. Va. Tuesday night the work was finished and preparations made to test the large main. Before testing it was necessary to heat the pipe in order to melt the wax covering the pipe. When the gas reached the spot a terrific explosion occurred, blowing the pipe in all directions and sending a large hole in the ground. The gas, which was let into the pipe at a pressure of 100 pounds, immediately took fire and burned to the height of 20 feet. Eight workmen and two children who were standing at the point where the explosion occurred, were killed. The explosion was caused by the gas being turned on before the pipe was properly tested.

Sherrif Richard Seaman, of Anne Arundel county, went to Bowie, in Prince George's county, on Friday, to serve a writ. When he arrived at the village, about twelve miles from Washington, he found the place under great excitement. A man named Sawyer, of Bowie, was drinking and was being carried by two other men. Sawyer was being carried by two other men. Sawyer was being carried by two other men.

The President is off on a brief trip of recreation at Saratoga lake, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland and Col. and Mrs. Lyman. On their return the presidential party will be handsomely entertained at Albany by Gov. Hill. The existence of a mutual confidence and friendship between the President and Gov. Hill and the improbability of any political antagonism between them in the campaign of next year is more and more apparent.

Every day adds fresh confirmation to the belief which has often been expressed in this correspondence that Gov. Hill will not stand in the way of President Cleveland's nomination, provided the latter decides to accept a second term. Gov. Hill is ambitious and his popularity among a large section of the New York Democracy exceeds that of the President, while his shrewd and politic course as Governor, especially during the recent session, has added greatly to his strength. But those who understand the situation will not say that Gov. Hill is unwilling to antagonize the President. On the contrary, he believes that they must stand or fall together. He would be willing to run for President provided Mr. Cleveland decides that it would be best for him to retire, but if Mr. Cleveland decides to run Gov. Hill will probably be re-nominated for Governor and wait four years for promotion. "There will be a united delegation from this State next year," said a prominent Democratic politician. "The Democratic party has passed the period when it could be depended upon to make the very mistake that would secure Republican victory. There is no competition between the President and Governor Hill. In the very nature of the case there could be none. In my opinion both will be re-nominated for their present positions and be re-elected."

Henry George was recently introduced to the students of Packard's Business College in New York, who have been reading his books and had arranged a lot of questions relative to his land theories. Mr. George was ready with answers to all of them, though some of the questions were tough ones, but his replies may be considered by many as far from convincing. When asked whether land had any intrinsic value, he answered that nothing has intrinsic value. In answer to another question, he said that private ownership in land is not conducive to making respectable and valuable citizens. Ownership is one thing, he said, and possession another. Certainly possession for a long term of years would make all men good citizens. Ownership makes them selfish and grasping. He was asked: "Would not the bill be greater if land were to be leased by the government than by private parties?" To this he replied: "The principle underlying that question is the idea of fraudulent government. Our present system of levying taxes by imposing duties upon labor, with the necessary service it involves, naturally fosters corruption. On the other hand, taxes levied upon land could be collected at smaller cost and greater certainty. Land cannot be hidden away. It can be justly taxed according to its value and location."

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