American Union

J. H. EMERSON, Editor.

DENTON, MARYLAND:

Thursday Morning, Sept. 21st, 1871.

The Nominees.

The Republican State Convention which assembled in the city of Baltimore on the 12th inst., have performed a noble duty.—Ignoring the pretended claims of partizan factions and the wire-workings of organized cliques, the gentlemen composing this convention, seem to have been governed by an unselfish spirit and a desire to present a good ticket for the suffrages of their fellow citizens. We say they have nobly performed their duty—for they have presented a ticket composed of the best men in Maryland. When we say the best of men, we mean to say they are the substantial men of the State;men of the highest sense of honor; men who are governed by a conscientious conviction of right—men whose private character and whose political record will bear public scrutiny and stand the test of the most searching investigation. We do not propose to enter into detail upon the public or private career of either of our candidates. Neither of them are but little known as politicians having never become engagaged,to any extent, in political affairs. True, Mr. Tome has been a Senator from his own county—Mr. Randall has once been Attorney General, and Mr. Brengle has represented his county in the Legislature. They are not office hunting politicians, pandering to the low and vitiated tastes of corrupt and unprincipled factions. They are the representatives of the honest masses, and no matter what the political opinions of honest men, desiring a reform in our State affairs, a reduction of our State taxes and an economical expenditure of the public monies, they may with confidence bestow upon them their suffrages.

What the honest thinking people of Maryland need to-day is, less of political strife—less of this high party spirit. They want less of the politician and more of the principle of honesty and statesmanship in their representative men. They want less of the demoralizing influences of the pot-house politician and more of the high-toned characteristics of the gentleman, who will guard with jealous care, the financial credit and honor of our State. In short, we want incompetent and dishonest officials hurled from power and their places filled with honest, incorruptible and faithful public servants.

The Republican Convention have presented a ticket, combining all these elements, suited to the wants of the great masses of our people. The question to be ... in the minds of the honest, sober, ...ple of our state is, will they ... political prejudices to override the dictates of reason and perpetuate the power of a political party who have already taxed and heavily taxed, every species of property, and imposed upon them unnecessary burdens?

The Peninsular Press.

The Cecil *Whig* has a leader upon the Republican nominees. The Whig endorses the nominations and says Mr. Tome is too well known in Cecil, where he resides, to need any introductory remarks from that paper. The Whig declares that the State is just now wofully in want of just such ability, as Mr. Tome possesses, to bring it out of debt and taxation.

The Chestertown *Transcript* has an article entitled "Radical Schemes." The politicians of both parties are good at scheeming, but if the "Radicals," as the Transcript derisively terms them, can beat the Democrats they will have to rise early and set up late. We would advise the *Transcript* to use more courteous language towards its opponents. Remember the trite old proverb—"molasses will catch more flies than vinegar.

The Kent *News* has a leader on "Radical Perplexities." The *News* thinks the Republicans are laboring to create a division in the Democratic ranks by trying to secure the aid of dissatisfied Democrats to unite with them in forming county tickets to defeat the regular nominated tickets.—It cracks the party whip very sharp over the sore heads of the party and holds up, like the blackness of a thunder cloud, the dark visage of Sambo, and resorts to the great bugaboos of the last campaign, negro equality—mescigenation—negro juries, &c., to affright and intimidate them. It yet remains to be seen what effect the party whip will have upon sensible men who are endeavoring to act from a sense of right.

The Cambridge *Democrat* has a leader entitled "Radical Movements." The editor betrays a nervous solicitude in this article for the fate of his party. His political conscience is ill at ease notwithstanding his assumed confidence of success. There is certainly some misgivings in the mind of the editor and he is putting on a bold front to conceal his real feelings. The party is positively demoralized and all the adroitness that is used by the writer it cannot be concealed.—With a good Republican ticket in the field, and a fair and square fight, we believe, old Dorchester could be brought back to her old moorings. Up, Republicans of Dorchester, and at them.

The Easton *Star* volunteers some good advice to his democratic friends. The Star urges its party to nominate an unexceptional ticket, one that will unite the party ...n November. It declares distinctly that ...incompetent nominations are made, or ...inations in the interest of faction, de...ill ensue and the consequences dis... the party. Such is the tone of ...atic press throughout the Shore, ... is that confidence felt or as...red, that for several years ...he Democratic party. The ...ty begin to see the hand ... and, almost before they ...at revolution will be

A Sensible Democrat.

Hon. Wm. S. Groesbeck, Attorney General under Andrew Johnson's Administration, made a speech at a democratic meeting at Steubenville, Ohio, last week, in which he took strong grounds in support of the Constitutional Amendments. The thirteenth amendment abolishing slavery in the United States, he declared was accepted by all in the South as unanimously as at the North. The only question about which there is any doubt or hesitation is the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. Mr. Groesbeck does not care to cavil about the manner of the adoption of these amendments as he can see nothing in their history that will destroy their validity. He declares that you cannot invalidate legislation by showing it is tainted with fraud, and if such fact was admitted the Court cannot set it aside. Were these amendments passed in fact? If so, the Courts must recognize them. Neither can a Constitutional Amendment be set aside by the Courts on this ground. The Supreme Court has no supervisory power over Congress in passing a statute, or over the action of State Legislature or State conventions in adopting a constitutional amendment. The Supreme Court has no juridiction over them. So far then, as the Courts are concerned, there is no remedy. Mr. Groesbeck goes on farther to discuss the probabilities of annulling these amendments by the action of the several State legislatures and proves conclusively, we think, that the required number never will concur in such a movement. The people, he says, have already accepted them and it is weakness to expect the people to do this thing against their own wishes. The colored people have voted in every State in the Union, again and again at our local and general elections without challenge or molestation. He declares these amendments will stand and that suffrage once granted cannot be recalled. Suffrage once practiced will not be surrendered. The Constitution, he thinks, still an excellent Constitution and the States remain with ample sovereignty to do their proper work. Mr. Groesbeck was an intimate friend of the late Mr. Vallandigham and understands the new departure doctrine in all its phases. He takes a sensible and the only rational view of the subject, supporting his position by sound logic and able argument. This is the ground upon which the whole democratic party must stand or fall. We recommend Mr. Groesbeck's speech as good democratic reading.

The Bright Side.

Wherever the Republican party have controll the finances present a pleasing contrast with democratic extravagance. The nation is paying off tne public debt and the monthly financial statement of the Secretary of the Treasury shows a corresponding decrease of our indebtedness.—The States under Republican rule exhibit the same sound and healthy condition. The city of Wilmington, which has been governed by the Democrats for two years past, and the credit of which had become somewhat "shaky," has very recently passed into the hands of the Republicans. In noticing the restoration of public confidence, the Wilmington *Commercial* remarks, that "renewed faith has been infused into the popular mind by the result of our late municipal election, and in less than two weeks a sale of the entire amount of the city bonds remaining unsold ($25,-000) has been effected, and the demand is not yet satisfied.

Republican State Convention.

We shall not publish the proceedings of the Republican State Convention. The candidates are good enough without the proceedings. The utmost Union and good feeling prevailed during its sitting. We agree with the New York *Tribune*, that Mr. Creswell would have been in his appropriate place at Washington attending to his duties as Postmaster General. Our candidates are our standard bearers and we do not want any man to step between them and the people. The people will fight out this battle on the line of right and wrongs if it takes all autumn.

The Old Aristocracy.

Byard Taylor, the celebrated writer and traveller, has been down on the Eastern Shore and through Caroline and Talbot counties. He found a remnant of the old aristocratic feeling still existing in this section. True, there are some little minds still amongst us, that are nothing more than a mere bundle of aristocratic notions, and who value ancestral blood as do the sportsmen of the turf, the blood of a horse. Had Mr. Taylor remained in this part of the State a little while, he might have been treated to a dissartation upon the "dorg," the "horse," and "ancestral blood," until he would have been ready to conclude,that had fallen upon a race men, who lived in the days of regal splendor. Mr. Taylor thus speaks of Caroline and Talbot:

"It has been held to be more "aristocratic" to possess a thousand heavily mortgaged than a hundred free acres. Large estates belong to "blood," which is still a word of great potency in the world. I don't know how many times during that day the birth-place of somebody's grandfather was pointed out to me. Utterly unknown names and genealogies were explained with a patience and an enthusiasm whic pre-suppose the profoundest interest on my part. Where such a tendency is universal—at least among all men of middle age—it betrays a feeling which no argument will touch. It is so simple and candid, so natural, by reason of inheritance and education, that we hadbest let it alone, and trust to the slow influence of example."

SERVED THEM RIGHT.—The Radicals of California have handsomely and completely thrashed the Democracy in that State.—*Towsontown Journal, (Democrat.)*

We agree exactly with the Journal.—"Served them right." If the Radicals of Maryland would as handsomely thrash the Democracy in this State we should say right heartily, "served *them* right." Who knows but they may do it?

A Carolinian in Illinois.

We clip the following notice of one of our former cttizens, from the Kokomo *Journal*, published at Kokomo, Illinois.—The extract is from the *Journal's* camp meeting correspondent, ... D. H. Bennett.

I cannot end this lette... word about Rev. Robert D. ... When I used to see hi... aro... I learned he had the Rev. attache... name, but supposed he was a sort of common place "plug" preacher, but am happy to announce that I was greatly mistaken. He preached this morning from the following words: "Command the people that they move forward," I have heard Beecher, Channing, Ames, McMullen and a great many bright lights in the ministerial force preach, but must say that to my fancy, the discourse of Rev. Robert D. Bradley to-day was not behind any discourse I ever heard. Soon after he began his discourse it began to rain, and so intense was the interest of the audience that they gave the rain no thought but sat for over an hour in listening to his fine illustrations and beautifully cloquent thoughts. I doubt if any other man in northern Indiana could have held that audience spell-bound as he did during that hour of pelting rain, when I sat down to hear him, and upon noticing that he made a lofty start, I concluded our stay would be short as I thought he would be like some, by jumping he would soon light, but in that I was mistaken, and I do not regret that I sat there and got wet, as I may live long before I have another opportunity of listening to so many sparkling gems of thought. It was none of this old rehash, that we hear so often eminated from the pulpit, but every thought was a new one, and the clergy present were as much taken back by his efforts as were the congregation.

Letter of Acceptance.

The following letter was received on Monday last by the committee in response to their letter informing Mr. Tome of his nomination by the Republican Convention for the position of Governor of Maryland. Mr. Tome believing in the righteousness of the cause and the intelligence of the people, enters into the contest with the firm belief that we shall come out victorious.

PORT DEPOSIT, MD., September 16, 1871.

Hon. C. C. Fulton and others, Committee:

Gentlemen—I am in receipt of your favor of 13th inst., informing me of the action of the Republican Convention held on the 12th instant, whereby I am officially informed that I have been unanimously selected as the candidate of the Republican party for Governor of the State of Maryland.

In accepting the distinguished honor conferred upon me by so large and influential a body of my fellow citizens, I do so, aware of the duty and responsibility attached to the position, and also of the apparently heavy odds we are called to overcome.

Trusting in the righteousness of our cause, and the intelligence of the good people of Maryland, I enter into the contest with the firm belief that we shall come out victorious.

I have no pledges to make, excepting to refer to my past political record, and to promise you, if elected, to use all the power I possess in fostering and encouraging the industry and education of the people, and in husbanding the resources of the State, considering only the welfare of all the citizens of the Commonwealth.

I am, very truly, yours J. TOME.

Original Correspondence.

OAKLAND, 8TH MO., 23d, 1871.

Editor AMERICAN UNION,

I have no desire to intrude upon your time or space, but think the readers of the UNIONmight be interested inthe many sources of wealth and beauty to be found and enjoyed in Chester Valley. This choice spot of the old Keystone State, extends from the Schuylkill river, (Hedden Creek,) to the great Pequae Valley, a distance of 40 miles. The supposition of its once having been a lake, has been confirmed by the fact of so many shells &c., having been found in excavations, and the up-rooting of its great mineral wealth. Some of the finest stone and marble now used by builders is obtained from quarries in this picturesque valley. For specimens see New Masonic Hall and Methodist Episcopal Church, Broad and Arch sts. Phila. The tourist and lover of nature could not better employ time and money than take the train, 31st and Market st., P. C. R. R. and follow its supentine winding for 40 miles, even on to the Allegbanies, whose ascents at times is above the clouds. Grand old peaks and spires,standing out like so many sentinals enthroned in unclouded majesty before the great king of day, whose golden beams reflect beauty upon their time-worn locks. Oh! how pure and unselfish these surroundings! But to my subject. On leaving the Paolie Station, glance to the right and in the lap of the valley, you will see many rich and highly cultivated farms, nestled together and clothed like a sea of gardens, and protected by rock-built hills, whose stately oaks shield from storm—Many of the costly mansions and great stone barns contain mines of wealth, fully appreciated by their inmates. Whilst the terraced and newly-mown lawns, with many flowers and inviting shade trees, speak volumes for the care bestowed upon them. Well may Chester County boast of its Horticultural department. There is scarcely a farm house without its broad acres of choice fruit trees. Graperies, both warm and cold,encased in glass, (to raise as lower suited to the season,) in which are harvested many varieties of the finest foreign grapes, from which our city markets are oftimes supplied with this luscious fruit. The apples here this season seem to be imperfect, but, from present appearances, the Pear crop will make up for deficiencies. Some orchards number from fifty to two hundred and fifty varieties of Pears, and many of them very fine. Several of the present land holders have in their possession the deeds and titles given by Wm. Penn to their ancestors. These choice homes they have re-modeled, and embelished with comforts and luxuries; at the same time, highly improved the quality of the land.

Thus the garden of industry and perseverance must prosper. Adieu,

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A LARGE PAY ROLL.—On Saturday last the Consolidation Coal Company paid out to its employees, on the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad and at the several mines, upwards of *seventy-five thousand dollars* for work done during the month of August. This does not include the large sum paid by the Company at this place for coal freights and canal tolls, which would swell the sum to about $150,000 per month.

HEAVY DAMAGES.—John Gleeson, of Missouri, has sued the Iron Mountain Railroad Company for $20,000 damages. He was on the train on the 28th of March, and says there were not cars enough to accommodate the passenges, and he was sent to a box car. The box car ran off the track, and he received injuries that will disable him for life.

THE New York municipal muddle grows deeper, and the confusion of affairs increases. The respectable Democratic leaders have seized the opportunity to rid the party of the responsibility of the Tammany thievings which was afforded by the quarrels of Hall and Connolly, and at present have the advantage. Connolly has placed Andrew H. Green in charge of the Comptroller's office, and the citizens' committee of seventy have been allowed access to the ...ks and accounts. Hall appointed General McClellan Comptroller, but he declined to enter the fight, Connolly refusing to yield to the Mayor. The latter has issued orders to all the Departments to refuse to recognize Connolly or Green as Comptroller, and as the Paymasters will not accept their orders the laborers on the city works will not be paid and all operations will be stopped. The conflict is not yet near its end, and a resort to physical force is not an improbable result.

GEN. BUTLER'S opponents are making use of every possible interest antagonistic to his nomination for Governor, and the contest grows warmer as the day of the meeting of the Convention approaches.—The Boston *Advertiser* publishes an authoritative statement that Senators Sumner and Wilson are opposed to him, and their influence will doubtless have considerable effect in the Convention.

NEVADA recommends itself as a particularly lively place of residence. An explosion of three hundred pounds of powder and the killing of six persons, a desperate fight in the Carson jail and the escape of thirty convicts, and the robbery of a silver mill are among the occurrences in that promising State within the last two days.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19th, 1871.

FLOUR—	
City Mills,	$7.50
Patapsco Family,	10.00
Chesapeake Extra,	9.00
GRAIN—	
Wheat—white,	$165@166
" red,	140@160
Corn—white,	77@82
" yellow,	75@76
Rye,	79@80
Oats,	52@55

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

WILL meet at their office at Denton, on the first Tuesday in October next, to receive quarterly reports of the Collectors of the several districts. according to an act of Assembly passed January sessions 1870, chapter 325. By order of the Board,
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Gents' fine sewed calf boots	4 50
Gents' fine pegged boots double sole	3 50
Gents' fine pegged boots single sole	2 75
Gents' kip boots	3 75
Gents' heavy kip boots	3 50
Gents' heavy tap'd sole kip boots	4 00
Gents' long legged sporting boots	5 00
Gents' extra quality water proof boots	4 50
Gents' water proof boots tap'd soles	3 50
Gents' heavy split boots	2 50
Gents' grain leather boots	3 00
Gents' stitched gaiters french calf	3 75
Gents' stitched calf box toe gaiters	3 50
Gents' sewed congress gaiters	2 50
Gents' sewed box toe gaiters	2 75
Gents' plain sewed congress	2 00
Gents' pegged congress gaiters	1 50
Gents' tap'd sole pegged gaiters	1 75
Gents' heavy pegged balmorals	1 50
Gents' heavy plow shoes	1 60
Gents' heavy brogans	1 25
Gents' fine sewed balmorals	2 00
Boys' heavy kip boots	1 75
Boys' fine pegged boots	1 50
Boys' heavy water proof boots	2 50
Boys' box toe gaiter stitched	2 25
Boys' heavy balmorals	1 25
Boys' brogans	90

Ladies' Department.

Ladies' high cut morocco boots	1 50
Ladies' french leather balmorals	2 25
Ladies' high cut calf shoes	1 75
Ladies' high cut lasting balmorals	1 40
Ladies' kid button boots	3 75
Ladies' french leather button boots	3 00
Ladies' kid vamp lasting tops buttoned	2 25
Ladies' double sole lasting but. boots	2 50
Ladies' calf boots pegged	1 25
Ladies' kid balmorals	2 50
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Gents' cloth gum over shoes	1 25
Gents' gum sandals	65
Gents' gum over shoes (plain)	60
Ladies' gum boots	1 75
Ladies' buckle cloth top over shoes	1 75
Ladies' cloth gum over shoes	1 00
Ladies' gum sandals	60
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TUESDAY, 10th Day of October, 1871,

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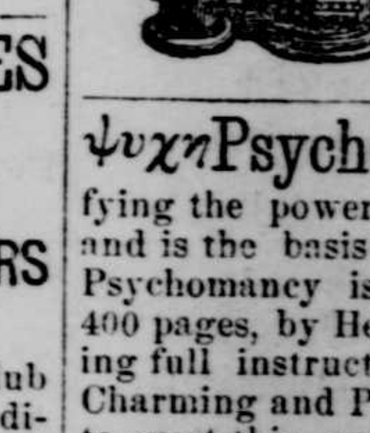
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