American Union

Thursday Morning September 27. 1877.

THE Orphans' Court of Caroline county will meet on Tuesday 2nd of October, 1877.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We send out this week a number of bills due this office and request those indebted to make immediate payment. They can send the amounts through a friend or mail it directly to this office at our risk. We want to pay our own bills due to others, and in addition to these we must have paper, ink, wages must be paid, and numerous other bills are to be met. We have been very lenient, but we now need money, and hope those receiving these bills will pay them at once. Don't lay them aside and never think of them again. Send us what you owe us.

The Editor's Hash.

—The Circuit Court for this county commences on Monday next.

—Several communications go over this week for the want of space.

—John Rhodes, colored, was hung on Friday last at New Castle, Del., for the murder of James Temple.

—Lines on the death of Miss Lydia Hutchinson were received too late for this issue, but will appear next week.

—Rev. J. W. Hammersley of the M. E. Church, Kent Island, is carrying on the greatest religious revival that has been known at that place for the last 20 years.

—Our attention has been called to the unsafe condition of Denton Bridge for heavily loaded teams. Will the proper authorities give their attention to this matter?

—On Saturday last, the autumnal equinox occurred. This was the ending of summer and the beginning of autumn. On that day the days and nights were of equal length.

—The Commissioners of Talbot county have offered a reward of five hundred dollars for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer or murderers of the Fitzjarrell family.

—The "Baby's Best Friend" is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, since it maintains the Baby's health by keeping it free from Colic, Diarrhœ, etc. Price 25 cents per bottle.

—The canning season is about over.—White & Dunning's establishment at this place are now winding up their business for this season. They have put up nearly 200,000 cans of fruit.

—Miss Alie D. Newman is now in the city making purchases and will open next week a new milinery establishment in Denton. The ladies are invited to call and see the latest styles and fashions.

—Mr. J. W. Temple, Clerk of our Circuit Court, is improving his residence by the addition of a neat and tasty porch in front of the building. Messrs. Thomas P. Davis and Wm. F. Murphey are the architects and builders.

—Mr. Wm. Henry Legg desires us to state that he will be in Denton Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next (1st, 2d and 3rd of October,) for the purpose of settling up all outstanding business. Persons due him are expected to make *prompt* payment.

—Capt. Thos. E. Heather is about to engage in the mercantile business in this place. He is now in Philadelphia purchasing a large stock of goods suitable for this market. He will occupy the store house lately vacated by Mr. Van Gesel. Advertisement next week.

—White & Dunning have erected near their canary a large sized building in which they are now manufacturing a large quantity of fertilizers. They have heretofore been manufacturing this article and it has given general satisfaction wherever used. It is said to equal in its results on the wheat crop that of the city manufacture and is sold at a less price.

—We refer our readers, especially those desiring to lay in winter stock of clothing, to the double column advertisement of Messrs. Rogers, Peet & Co., 184 West Baltimore street, Baltimore. Their clothing is first class, sold at the lowest cash prices and they have but one price. This is the place for bargains. Be sure when you visit the city to call on them.

—The late Presidential contest engendered much "bad blood," which coolness and judgment will correct. The "bad blood" induced by a persistent violation of Nature's great but simple laws requires not only coolness and judgment, but obedience to hygience measures and the proper use of Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture to insure its purification.

—The presentation of the name of Mr. Wm. Noble before the people's convention, held in this place, some two weeks ago, was unknown to him and unauthorized.—We are sure the gentleman putting him in nomination was governed by the most honorable and kindest of motives. Mr. Noble was once elected Sheriff of this county and we never had a better officer. We have deemed it but just to make this statement to show why Mr. Noble did not receive a larger vote in the convention.

—The Denton *Journal* has made a wonderful discovery, for which it ought to be voted a leather medal. It says we copied an article from the Delaware *Tribune* without giving it credit. This is like some of its other statements, made at random, without an investigation. If it will turn to a copy of the *Union* of the 13th inst., it will find the article properly credited. We rely upon our own brain—not on others.—We do not deal on borrowed capitol by the use of other people's brains. If, however, we were compelled to call in assistance, we would procure help from one who had the good sense and good morals to be more truthful than those with whom it divides editorial honors.

—No matter how perfectly adjusted every portion of a piece of machinery may be, there is some one part more likely to get out of order than the others, and require skilled attention. So in the human body there is one organ the direct or indirect cause of more physical discomfort than any other, and that is the Liver.—When functionally deranged it induces a long series of troublesome and dangerous complaints. Keller's Vegetable Life Drops are pronounced the best remedy for all derangements of the Liver ever compounded.

—The old adage has it that "curses like chickens come home to roost." The *Journal* of last week says, "we wish to impress upon Mr. Garey's mind the fact that *we are not to be bought.*" The inference is that somebody has been tampering with the editor, and he indignantly refuses to entertain the proposition. Yet he had the impudence to assert in a late issue that we had been made the dupe of some one and was "roped in" to secure the nomination of a particular candidate. When the *Journal* makes such grave and groundless charges against others it should not, all at once, become so sensitive concerning its own honor. The Boomerang has rebounded and struck the *Journal*.

Got Things Mixed.

The reporter of the Wilmington *Commercial* has been down to Hillsborough and has attempted to give a statement of the two murders committed at that place some years ago. He has got things somewhat confused. The name of the tailor murdered in 1864 was not Taff but Jas. H. Tarr. The murderers name was not Anderson but Arnold. That he was the guilty party there never has been any doubt, but according to the law of evidence, his own confessions were ruled out, there not being other evidence against him sufficient to convict. There are also other inacuracies in the *Commercials* statements, relative to the Nichols tragedy, of which we propose next week to give a true history.

PRESIDENT HAYES and Gov. Hampton are spoken of for the next presidential ticket.—*Denton Journal.*

Does the *Journal* favor this ticket for the next Presidential contest. If so, let it speak out plainly. If the President and Gov. Hampton come before the people on the issues of a pacification of the country and a restoration of peace and good will over every foot of our territory we promise them our support. President Hayes in a little more than six months has broken up and destroyed the Republican Ring power in all the States, and for doing this has won the golden opinions of the people. If the President and Gov. Hampton, from the same platform, can unite upon national issues, why cannot the independent voters of Caroline, of all parties, heartily unite to put down Ring rule in our county?

Death of an Aged Citizer.

Mr. Seth H. Evitts, an old and respected citizen of this county, died at his residence near Andersontown, on Saturday last, aged about 82 years. Mr. Evitts was born on the farm where he died, and has resided there during his whole life. He has at various times filled the office of Justice of the Peace, was a very quiet citizen—was never married, and up to within a few years past, enjoyed good health. He had three sisters neither of whom were ever married, each of which lived to over eighty years, the last surviving sister dying a few years ago. He had two brothers, each of whom thirty years ago conducted the mercantile business in this town. They also were well advanced in years. The united ages of this family numbers about 460 years.

Fred Douglass Visits Cambridge.

The Baltimore *Sun* gives the following account of Fred Douglass' visit to Cambridge on Saturday.

Frederick Douglass, United States marshal of the District of Columbia, and John M. Langston, United States minister to Hayti, who left Baltimore Friday evening on a visit to Cambridge, Md., where they made addresses on Saturday, returned by the same boat yesterday morning and took the early train to Washington. On the trip down the boat stopped at Easton for colored excursionists, and reached Cambridge at 3 o'clock Saturday morning.—The colored people of Dorchester county made the occasion a holiday, and turned out in crowds to greet the visitors. The speaking was on the camp grounds adjoining Bethel Church, where both white and colored people gathered in large numbers. Marshal Douglass was introduced to many of the Citizens of Cambridge, and was entertained among others by Mr. Byrne, president of the Dorchester railroad.—When the marshal and minister took the boat in the evening to come back to Baltimore several hundred people accompanied them to the wharf.

What a Democratic Paper Says.

Mr. Fields' organ, published in this town, takes particular pains to cull every extract relating to his superior abilities from every Ring newspaper in the State. Now as we believe Mr. Fields' abilities and qualifications are largely over rated, and that he is only a comman man after all the attempted eulogies of those who do the blowing for him. We insert the following very truthful paragraph which we clip from the Democratic *Messenger*, published at Snow Hill, Worcester county. The *Messenger* in speaking of the nomination of the People's Ticket in this county, says of Mr. Fields. "It is highly probable that Mr. Fields, the present Senator from that county, who is a candidate for re-election, will have to take a back seat. Mr. Fields is unpopular with a large number of Democrats both in and out of the county he chooses to call his own."

If we are not badly mistaken in the tone of public sentiment and the feeling of our people, the *Messenger* has hit the nail square on the head when it says Mr. Fields will have to "take a back seat. There is no doubt, himself and friends see the handwriting on the wall, and Belshazzar like, they fear and tremble. Daniel dreads the coming judgment of the people on the Ides of November,

For the Union.

More About the Ring.

ARE THE PEOPLE IN ERNEST?—WHICH PARTY IS INVOLVED—HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

Mr. Editor:—The Ring Leaders are getting frightened, being zealous in season and out of season, to avert if possible, the overwhelming defeat awaiting them. Their battle cry is "don't—oh don't break down the party," as though the people could not discern the difference between a band of office seeking and office holding politicians, and the chosen Representatives of a free people. Who is it that does not know that there are but two parties in this contest? One the Ring party, with its deceived expectants, and the other the Peoples' party, with a well defined purpose and with fearless and well defined principles. Who does not know that it is simply absurd to characterize the first ticket as the Representatives of the Democratic party in Caroline county? Dare any man to question the truth "that the party had anything to do in its selection," a few individuals who have complete political control of three out of the five districts, made the ticket, and made it at the bidding of the "chief of the Ring." Let any fair minded Democrat examine the facts accompanying the formation of the county ticket and he will find, that according to every principle of Democratic fairness and justice, that no ticket has been made, that in *honor* can claim his allegence as a Democrat. 'Tis true that Delegates were selected at the primaries and came up to Denton to make nominations, and that thus far their actions was regular. They were elected and assembled, not of their own motion, but in pursuance of a resolution of the Democratic Central Committee, which Resolutions said, "when you meet in Denton you shall in open convention, nominate a ticket;" time and again have the people complained that they have been defrauded of their choice by these secret conclaves. This time there shall not be a suspicion of foul play. The people shall see for themselves that the nominations are fairly made, yet in violation of the law that called them together, the convention deliberately retired in secret session and there nominated the ticket. Why do this—why coolly violate Democratic law—why treat with contempt the resolution and action of this County Contral Convention. When did they get the power to skulk away in secret and do the bidding of the chief of the Ring? As they had no right to meet in secret and nominate a ticket, they have no right to claim the allegiance of any Democrat in its support. County Central Committees are constituted to say when and how nominations shall be made, and the one just organized had so much power that it nominated a candidate for Commissioner without calling the nominating convention together. But the innocent gentleman who constitute the Ring, would have us believe that these secret nominations just happened so—that the whole thing was not prearranged by their chief, and that there was not method in this madness. Why don't they tell the people the reason for this secret convention and that their chief had a nice little piece of New York juggerly to introduce—that the programme could not be carried out in the face of an honest and intelligent people, and that they knew too well that in an open convention the mask of politically juggerly would have been torn off, or what is as equally certain, would have never been put on. An open convention was the death of the Ring—the triumph of the people. Behold the chief coming this time even fresher than the morning rose—bearing in his own hand a written resignation of senatorial honors, which resignation was telegraphed all over the State for State effect, but didn't mean anything at home. Who ever heard of a candidate carrying his own written resignation to a nominating convention, and remaining there whilst the vote was being taken, "whether his resignation would be accepted or declined?" Such an exhibition of modesty and personal grandeur was reserved as a memorial of the last scene in the last of the Ring conventions in old Caroline. A better day is coming. The shackels of party lines and prejudices are giving way. The curse of the politicians has rested upon the people long enough, and shall be broken with the might and the will of the Granger and the Farmer beating back the monopolies that have so long oppressed them—the people have so decreed. But another word for the text. Don't break up the party, say they. If the Democratic party has made bad nominations, stand by them—if you will accept them this time, we will give them to you again and more—say we. You voted for Horace Greely. Now don't get sick at the stomach at the mere mention of the name of a Republican! Don't, my dear Democratic friends and Ring advocates—after swallowing a camel, don't strain at a gnat. Remember that the people's ticket floats no party banner, but are making a common fight in the interests of the people, to break down the Ring monopoly in Caroline county, and when the Waterloo is over, we each will return to the allegiance of his fathers. I regret that this communication is so long that I am constrained to close without paying my respects to the "*Journal's* Shoofly." He is a small insect and will never hurt anybody but himself and his party.

A DEMOCRAT.

For the Union.

Caroline Politics.

GREENSBORO', SEPT. 25th, 1877.

Mr. Editor:—What a woeful wail a writer, signing himself "Democrat" and "Shoo Fly," puts forth in the last *Journal.* "Democrats"—"Our brethern! where are you going?" and "O my God" are some of the expressions used to give force and vehemence to his pent up wrath. We would advise him when using the term "O my God," that he should be very careful not to call on a stranger in the midst of his direful calamity. The other man would be more apt to come to his relief, and is much better acquainted with him. And then he calls on "*Democrats,*" and by the endearing title, "*our brethern,*" woees them to come to the rescue. Yes, very good "*Democrats*" and loving "*brothers*" just before election. But how is it afterward? especially if a loving brother has a mind of his own and desires to think and act for himself. He is denounced as a bolter and a political renegade, and by men too who have hardly stood by the Democratic camp fires long enough to get their toes warm. But if they are brethern they are heirs in the great Democratic household, and they are justly entitled to their portion of the inheritance. But a few years ago a certain Ring in Maryland took out letters of administration on the effects of the Democratic party. The trouble now is that the Ring holds these effects and refuses to give these dear brethern their share of the inheritancey, or to allow them even to choose from their numbers an advocate to demand their rights. Honied words are cheap, especially to those who eat the kernel and pitch the hulls to their loving "brethern." But this writer asks very pathetically "where are you going?" Not on a long journey, we presume.—Where these Democrats are going we cannot surmise, but suppose the writer had some objective point in view, but he fails to reveal their destination. The question would have been more opportune had it been reversed and he had asked, "where have you been?" It would then have been of easy solution. You have been travelling from Jerusalem down to Jerico and have fallen amongst thieves, who have robbed you, stripped you and wounded you, and left you with heavy burdens and almost in despair. The Priests and Levites of the Ring have looked contemptuously on your condition and have passed by on the other side. While the Ring has "wined and dined" at Barnum's, and "fared sumptuously every day," these loving "brethern" who are appealed to with so much gush and patriotic ardor, know and feel the smart of their rule too keenly to be the dupes of their low chicanery or to longer endure the rule of their arbitrary power.

But is the Fields ticket which this writer call upon us so lustily to support the Democratic ticket? We unhesitatingly say it is not. It is the work of the Ring. Mr. Fields is himself at the head of the Ring in this county. He has so manged this Ring and pulled the wires as to have himself nominated for the fourth time for Senatorial honors. Rotation in office is a cardinal principle of Democratic faith, and yet without any superior qualifications, and in point of talent, not equal to many men in our county, he has against the will and wishes of our people, thrust himself upon us and is again asking our suffrages. He has held the office so long and continuously that in his self-importance, he immagines himself our master and we his slaves to do his bidding at the call of himself and his adherents. Will true Democrats longer suffer such political tyranny? We think not. When Fort M'Henry and Fort Delaware Democrats, and even those Democrats who fought manfully and bravely in the Confederate service, refuse longer to bow the knee to this political Belial, there must be some mighty upheavel in the political elements. The time has come when a Daniel must come to judgment, and that judgment will be pronounced by the people of Caroline on the 6th of November next.

ANTI RING MAN.

For the Union.

Nuts for the Ring to Crack.

POTTER'S LANDING, Sept. 24th, '77.

As was predicted some time since, P. W. Downes has assumed the management of the Denton *Journal.* We hope the voters of Caroline will now have the Fish law explained to their satisfaction. We would like to know how that $60,000 with $10,000 annual contingent fund, $3,400 traveling expenses, $1500 salary for nothing, has been applied. Perhaps some of the honorary members of the editorial staff, will rise and explain. We remember the *Journal* in the days of A. G. Gullett, Esq., and Dr. C. E. Tarr, whose memories yet live in the hearts of the people, and are made sad indeed, to know how fearfully it has degenerated.

We are astonished at the cheek the fellow had when he tells us T. F. Garey "relies on his greenbacks for election," when it is publicly known that Mr. Fields expects from the State "Ring Politicians," Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, in whose interest he has always acted, Baltimore city *Gazette*, and from others into whose ears he will "whisper sweeter things." $10,000 for the purpose of buying the county he "*carries* in his pocket."

"Won't it be nice" to hear Mr. Fields on Tuesday next explaining away things that the *tax-payers* know are only too true? We would whisper "gently" in the ear of Mr. Downes to "*trot out*" his editorial staff for that occasion, as we imagine "lots of sweet things" are to be said.

Now wouldn't it be funny if that State and County printing, which one of the staff, "smells from afar," in connection with his eagerness to be made auditor; with his *numerous* friends soliciting him to suffer his name to be used two years hence, *for the benefit of the party* "for States' Attorney, so confused him that he simply imagined some one *ought* to be constable." Well, well, when these things are no more, and the people should fail to make him States' Attorney.

How dare you say that some one expects to be Clerk and Register of Wills two years hence—we *all* know who wants to be Clerk, and have had it intimated that some one will "hold over" as Register.—Now, no quarrelling among yourselves.

Come fellows, be honest. You know Mr. Garey can't go to Annapolis as "folder." You see some one must go as Mr. Fields *private* Secretary, and that a gentleman from our county has a diploma as an honorary member of the Folder's association.

Is it true that Messrs Collins and Manlove are to cast their votes, (if elected) for Mr. Fields for United States Senator. We think the people ought to be informed on this point. Look out friends for another Groome and Thomas "swap."

'Tis a sad thing to know ones influence is to be bought—particularly when they haven't any. Now who will believe that some one has been tampering with one of the staff? Why it's perfectly ridiculous.—Don't expose yourself dear friend—we all know in this county what influence is worth. We would consider a bargain of that kind a ruinous one if there was more than segar money in it. We all know 'tis your self-sacrificing Democracy that prompts you—"*simply that and nothing more.*"

Yes, the people will *ever remember* who "drove them from the polls," neither have they forgotten declarations about cutting the throats of men, women and children South, rather than the Federal army should be defeated. Nor have they forgotten how *very nicely* some of the lambs have been petted and caressed *since.* We wonder if the people of Hillsborough don't remember some of this. Come boys, don't get yourselves in trouble—throw away ambition.

It is said that every man associated with Mr. Fields on the ticket shall be sacrificed rather than he shall be beaten. We don't think this principle a good one, and would advise those on the ticket with him to be careful.

Three fourths of the men who are doing the blowing for Mr. Fields and that ticket never were Democrats until after the war. *Please* remember who are the loudest *now* in speaking Democray, and if you will reflect a moment, you will find all being paid *directly or indirectly.* Do your own thinking and voting, tax-payers.

The most inconsistent thing we *ever* heard of is party or *die* by those who never knew what Democracy was until recently, and who never voted a straight ticket. This can only be excelled by "*that reluctance*" manifested by Mr. Fields in accepting his nomination. The idea of its taking himself, Fish Commissioner, and others of the Ring to retire from public convention, when the Central Committee declared nominations *should* be made publicly, to a private room, in order that they might be fixed to his interest—he and his friends having access to the same—presenting his own resignation after making a speech, and those who voted for him instructed to vote against accepting it. Reluctance should in future be regarded as a bye word.

We would suggest as a programme for Mr. Fields next Tuesday. First, to tell all about that printing. Second, why he voted against the interest of the State of Maryland in the suit of the Balto. & Ohio Railroad vs. the State of Maryland. Third, the selling of Groome in State Convention. Fourth, the "swap" at Ocean City last fall. Fifth, why he voted for Board of Control and Review at a cost of $80,000 of the people's money. Sixth, Fish Commission. Seventh, why none can be nominated unless in the Ring—then if not exhausted he can inform us why he didn't act like a man and not suffer his name to go before the Convention, if he didn't desire to be nominated. The idea of a man toying with those who have elected him for ten successive years, and perpetrating a fraud upon an innocent and patriotic people.

After all these things are dealt with to our satisfaction—there are other subjects we will call his attention to. *Come all,* engage rooms—it will take a week at least to get these things fixed.

TRUE DEMOCRAT.

Deaths.

BEACHAMP.—Near Union Grove on the 11th inst., MRS. BEACHAMP, wife of Mr. Levin Beachamp, of heart disease; aged about 72 years.

The ladies, one and all, pronounce Glenn's Sulphur Soap the best clarifier and emollient for complexion, that they have ever employed. It should be used by all who are anxious to possess unblemished skins.

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NOTICE.

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