

The Denton Journal. Published Every SATURDAY. GEO. T. AND JAS. F. MELVIN. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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During the past year the prisoners of the Maryland penitentiary have been fed and clothed out of the earnings of the institution, and on Saturday the sum of \$1,963 was handed over to Comptroller Keating as its surplus for 1881.

The latest improvement in telegraphy is a mechanical device whereby a type-writer at one point, connected by wire with a similar instrument at another point, writes out any message sent over it without the intervention of the usual telegraph operator.

It is a fact worthy of mention that all the leading Republicans in the Maryland Legislature are in favor of the publication of the laws in the newspapers.

Senator Gorman interviewed. A representative of the Baltimore Sun Senator Gorman on Monday last talked unreservedly on Maryland State affairs.

Legislative Notes.—The Registration Bill passed the House on the 9th instant just as it came from the Senate, by a unanimous vote, all members except two being present.

The Senate last week passed the bill incorporating "The Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church of the United States." Also quite a number of other Senate bills were passed.

The printing and registration matters being settled, the contest remains plain and smooth sailing may be looked for in legislation.

The Governor receives no more applications for appointments and has until the 23d instant to put in his nominations.

New Reform Ideas.—A writer in the last issue of the Maryland Journal gives expression to the following ideas in regard to compulsory voting.

"It seems to me that if we legalize the primary elections we should compel all voters to vote. We compel soldiers to serve on juries and we draft soldiers in war; we compel supervisors of elections to serve on juries; we have also in some States compulsory education, and if we can compel our voters to vote or pay a fine of ten dollars for the school fund, we should thus get every ballot in the box or have a reason for the neglect of duty, which could be sickness or absence from the State or any reason given to one of the judges within ten days from any election.

Now my idea is for both parties, at which all voters vote, and the two highest voted for, which would be a Democrat and a Republican, would be the candidates to be voted for at the general election, so likewise for each office the two highest would be the candidates. It seems to me that if this plan was carried out, it would be the people ruling at all elections.

The nominating day would be as sacred a day as the election day. Both elections would be legal elections. I would only say to you, as a thinker yourself, that in collecting this fine by execution, if the voter has over \$100 in property, you would ascertain all the fraudulent or dead men on your list, for of course it would then appear the man was dead, and of course his estate not liable for the fine if he was dead on election day.

On the subject whether the unanimous agreement of a jury should be made to make a verdict, the writer discourses as follows: "Another reform our Legislature should start is, that the jury, which has failed to agree on a verdict for twenty-four hours should then render a two-thirds verdict. The necessity of this will appear. If one out of twelve jurors had been on the side of Guiteau, this one would have forced a disagreement of the jury. Six months time was wasted in the Henry Ward Beecher case; the jury disagreed, and, so in all important jury cases, one man may be bought, but you could not buy four with safety."

Opinions of the State Press. The Hagerstown Mail, (dem.), appeals for factions to subside, animosities to be buried, private and selfish considerations to be put aside, and personal ambitions and motives to sink out of sight in the democratic party.

Cambridge Era.—Those of our citizens who, before the adoption of the local option law, were regular tipplers could never get enough ahead to build a chicken-coop, but who are now the owners of the houses in which they live, know that the law has been a great benefit to them, and consequently to the town.

Oakland Democrat.—If the printing of the laws in the county papers at a fair compensation is an extravagant expenditure of the State's money, must not the Governor's compensation be regarded as exorbitant? We would call the attention of our representative to this inequality which in our judgment is an injustice.

Loneacon Times.—We, however, predict that intine the law commission-ers will have to go, and base this prediction on the fact, as we have stated, that the Republicans and Independent Democrats are now strong enough by a combined effort to accomplish intine-ness indeed, enough Farrows and Lancasters can be found in their midst to thwart their purpose.

Woodberry News.—The new registration law provides that the publications for the city shall be made in four daily newspapers, and says nothing about the weekly press. It is a well known fact that for a matter of this kind the weeklies are by far the best medium, as these the people read through and through. Then for the counties it provides for publishing in the two political papers, when it should be in all papers, as it is a matter in which all the people are interested, and it should be published in the papers they prefer to take.

Princess Anne True Marylander.—It is happening just as we expected and predicted over a month ago, only it is happening sooner. The republican press of the State, the Baltimore American giving it the cue, seeing that the present legislation is not only determined to give the reforms howled for by the republicans, but that the democratic majority is working so well together as to put these measures through over the opposition of the radical obstructionists, is beginning to traduce, defame and publish false statements of the doings of the legislature.

Senator Gorman interviewed. A representative of the Baltimore Sun Senator Gorman on Monday last talked unreservedly on Maryland State affairs. He says he called a number of prominent democrats together to consider the general political situation and by preliminary discussion to harmonize views and secure union of action, particularly in regard to those measures which the democratic party had recommended. He discovered that while many advocated the new registration of voters, there were conflicting views. His own opinion throughout was firmly in favor of redivision, new registration and changing the grand jury law. He also insisted on legislative consideration of the financial policy of the State in reference to the sinking fund. In addition to these measures he insisted upon redeeming the party pledges for reduction of the expenses of the Legislature, reduction in the number of officers, and reduction in the cost of printing the laws in the newspapers. As it had become a generally popular notion that only a few men managed the democratic party at Annapolis, with certain fixed officials, he contended that it was necessary first that changes should take place there. That was considered the beginning of the reform, as the choice of officials was the first thing the Legislature was called on to do. In regard to legislative reforms the caucus had pledged the democratic party to give them precedence, and any effort tending to retard them was contrary to party bests. Mr. Gorman said that for himself he had no other anxiety than to see that the reform measures of the party were carried out. He believed that no individual interests should stand in the way of faithful performance of these public promises, and he found that was also the sentiment of nine tenths of the party.

Mr. Gorman further said that he had indicated to no man, nor will he express any preferences for individuals to fill responsible positions. Those reforms to which he is pledged as a democrat, particularly the new registration of voters, he considers absolutely necessary to and defensive of the future of the democratic party. He has no doubt the State is thoroughly democratic in sentiment, and purging its voting lists and instituting reforms will give the party claims to continuance of power. The democratic party will continue to control Maryland, but in making nominations for Governor and other officers in 1883, the precedent set two years ago must be followed of nominating a man independent of and uncontrolled by any interest or faction. The Senator says he entirely ignores any attempt at this time to build up the strength of any man, for all he should do the signs of the times cannot help knowing that no man can be either nominated or elected who wears a collar or is labeled with the name of either Whyte, Hamilton or Gorman. He believes that after the present personal antagonisms have passed away the democrats will have a thoroughly united party in 1883. In the meanwhile he has no interest in the personal movements in Maryland looking to the increase of the power of individuals.

THE CANAL PRESIDENCY. As to the canal presidency, Mr. Gorman says he was induced only by the urgent request of the trustees, bondholders and a majority of the board of directors to accept a re-election last June, coupled with the fact that it was a very handsome endorsement of his management of the work after the event of the great trial; that "it was well known," he added, "that I would not consent to remain in the position longer than the year. Now, but for the fact that a contemptible attempt is being made to show that the present improvement of the canal locks is designed to cripple the work and throw its business into the hands of a rival corporation, the board of public works and stockholders would have been officially informed of my determination before this. As soon as the work is open for navigation—April 1st—the board of public works and the public will know over my own signature my intended action. And all reports that I have suggested or intimated preference for any one as my successor are wholly unfounded."

CONFERENCES WITH THE GOVERNOR. In regard to recent conferences with Governor Hamilton at Annapolis, Mr. Gorman says they were two matters of importance to Maryland. The first was in relation to transferring to the United States government about three fourths of a mile of the abandoned line of the canal in Washington, extending from Georgetown to 17th street. This property is now wanted by the general government in its proposed work of improving the date of the Potomac river. A small part of the property the canal owns in fee. Use of the rest of it had been granted by act of Congress. But as it had been long since abandoned, the canal company has no legal claim to it, though a strong one in equity. By the transfer it is hoped to receive \$25,000 or \$50,000 from the government.

MARYLAND REAPPORTMENT. The other matter on which the Governor was consulted was the changing of the congressional districts of Maryland. By the revision bill of the Legislature wiping out the present wards, the lines of the third, fourth and fifth congressional districts are already destroyed. Mr. Gorman says it may be assumed that Maryland will retain her present representation, and therefore it is the first duty of the Legislature to reapportion the State without awaiting the action of Congress. Mr. MacLane, Senator Groome, Mr. Holitzell and others are engaged in laying off the counties by the census of 1880. It is thought that part of Frederick county will be added to the fifth district, and that a larger slice of the city than the present 17th ward will go the same way. Mr. Gorman says what he wanted to urge on the Governor was to do the restricting on the precinct basis of Baltimore, and thus have an extra session of the Legislature. The third and fourth districts may be formed by allowing so many precincts to each and giving the remaining precincts with the whole of the seventeenth ward to the fifth district, all the territory so gerrymandered to be contiguous, of course. A part of Baltimore county will also remain in the fifth district, will be seen that material changes are proposed only in the sixth district, which is now represented by a republican, and in the fifth, where the republicans have made large gains. Both will be refreshed, the one by cutting off a slice of strongly republican territory and the other by the acquisition of democratic strength. Gov. Hamilton was very much pleased with the suggestions, and thanked Mr. Gorman for them.

Factions. The habit which some people and newspapers have of regarding every vote taken in the Legislature as a victory or defeat of supposed opposing factions is exceedingly puerile, and factions who take comfort from this or that particular vote are very easily satisfied, especially those who imagine that the defeat of any proposition introduced by what they are pleased to call the managers, means a defeat of the regular democrats. The fact is the Legislature is composed of gentlemen who are in the habit of thinking for themselves and acting for themselves, men who are too independent to go to the nod of any boss, no matter with what power patronage he may be invested. The diversity of opinion, upon important questions affecting the interests of the State and the maintenance of Democratic policy and legislation, is controlled by no managers and recognizes no bosses, but each individual member act like men, according to their convictions of right and duty.

We are glad to see that there are differences of opinion as to the details of measures proposed for legislative action. So long as the members of the Legislature show independence of thought and action the people may rest satisfied that what is done will be done for the public good, and that the schemes of bosses who affect to control legislation by the use of patronage will come to nothing.

We should regret to see too much unanimity, as such a condition would argue the controlling power of some superior influence, and we should then have reason to fear that instead of legislating for the good of the people, their representatives would simply be recording the will of a boss. We have supreme confidence in the honesty and integrity of the representatives of Democracy now assembled at Annapolis, and feel that while they are not and should be honest differences of opinion as to the matter and time of adopting certain legislation, still such action will finally be taken upon all important measures as will fully redeem the pledges made by the party to the people, and place upon the statute books such laws as will enable Maryland to hold the same honorable position among the sister States which in the past it has been her high privilege to occupy.—Hagerstown News.

VACCINATED ON THE EAR.—The Baltimore Gazette of last Saturday says: A singular case of contagious vaccination has been reported at the health office. A young lady living in west Baltimore was recently vaccinated by a prominent physician, and while suffering with the fever attending the vaccination, borrowed a pair of earrings from a lady friend for the day. Upon the return of the earrings the owner put them on, and several days afterwards was astonished to find that she was thoroughly vaccinated in the ears.

A PICTURE WORTH REMEMBERING. Hanging between two windows and catching the light from a larger one opposite, in one of the offices of Adams Express Company, at 39 Broadway, New York—the office occupied by Mr. W. H. Hall, head of the delivery department—is a plainly finished but neatly framed chromo about 2 1/2 by 3 feet in size, which is looked upon by hundreds of people daily, on many of whom it has a wonderful and salutary effect. It represents a light of half a dozen stone steps leading from the sward bank of a placid lake to a rude temple set in the wooded side of the mountain which rises in stupendous proportions in the background all covered with rank luxuriant growth of tropical fruits and trees. In the open door of this little temple stands a half concealed figure with an arm and hand extended, holding forth a small, dimly defined package, while seated on the sward at the foot of the steps an aged pilgrim, bareheaded, lame and a shaggy beard, and a long thin staff in his right hand before him dimly eyes a small bottle, whose label he eagerly scans. This label, connected with Mr. Hall's department, "that I owe my present ability to perform my work. Some weeks ago I was violently attacked with sciatic rheumatism, and hour by hour I grew weaker, and nothing my family or the doctor could do gave me any relief. I began to think in a few days that my case was hopeless and that I was doomed to be an invalid and helpless cripple for life. But at last I thought of that picture, which I had seen in the office of the Adams Express Company, and I immediately applied to PENNELL & COPELAND, Denton, Md.

which I had so often looked at with but little interest and then Mr. Hall came to my bedside, and telling me how St. Jacobs Oil had cured him of a worse and longer standing case than mine, urged me to use the same remedy. I did so that very night, directing my wife not to spare the oil, but to apply it thoroughly according to directions. She did with a large piece of flannel cloth saturated with the oil, and then bound the cloth to the affected parts. The next morning I was free from pain, and although a little sore in the hip, was able to dress myself, and the next day resumed my duties in the office as usual as a dollar. Here I am now in full health and strength, having had no touch of rheumatism or other pain since. Whenever I see one of our drivers or any other person who shows any symptoms of lameness or stiffness, I point him to the picture in Mr. Hall's office, and then direct him to go for St. Jacobs Oil at once.—N. Y. Evening Telegram.

The St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch at the close of a long article says: In fact St. Jacobs Oil is pushing all other remedies out of the field, and, excellent though some of the liniments, formerly offered are, the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil is magical in cases of sciatica, rheumatism, pleurisy, neuralgia, nervous headache, lumbago, and sores of other disorders, while in the case of sprains, lacerations or injuries it is an absolute panacea, and for general use is better than the advice of many physicians. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

KENTUCKY MULES. We have now at the Brick Hotel stables 8 pairs of superior Kentucky mules. They will be sold to farmers and others cheap, and are young, and part of them broken to work. J. M. & H. HAIN.

THE PEOPLE'S LIBRARY The only circulating original American stories by May Agnes Fleming and other popular authors. Two hundred numbers now ready. The following are recent issues in large type: No. 27. The Secret Sorrow, by May Agnes Fleming. 25c. 28. Lutescent Murre, by May Agnes Fleming. 25c. 29. The Last of the Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper. 25c. 30. The Last of the Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper. 25c. 31. The Last of the Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper. 25c. 32. The Last of the Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper. 25c. 33. The Last of the Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper. 25c. 34. The Last of the Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper. 25c. 35. The Last of the Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper. 25c. 36. The Last of the Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper. 25c. 37. The Last of the Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper. 25c. 38. The Last of the Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper. 25c. 39. The Last of the Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper. 25c. 40. 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