DENTON JOURNAL.

Saturday Morning, October 3, 1885.

☞Items of news from all parts of the county solicited under this head.

THE LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Grain Markets.—Wheat—Fultz 96c. to 97c.; Longberry 97c. Corn 51c. to 56c. Rye 62c. to 65c. Oats 34c. to 37c.

Arm Broken.—Miss Hester Fountain, a lady near seventy years of age, fell while bringing in an armful of wood, on Friday last, breaking her arm. Dr. Enoch George reduced the fracture.

Dedication at Hickmantown.—Providence permitting, dedicatory services will be held in the new church, Hickmantown, (Thawley's M. E. church) on Sunday, October 11, 1885, at 10.30 a. m. All are invited to attend.

September Marriages.—Three marriages licenses were issued during September by clerk of the court Gadd: George C. Sherwood and Lottie S. Sparklin. Colored—Lawrence Perkins and Mary E. Horney, Adam Washington and Jennie Stanford.

New Advertisements. — Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens advertises a public sale of household goods, etc.

—Trible, Baltimore, advertises his immense notion stock.

—R. Courtney & Bro., Baltimore, dealers in fine groceries, etc., bring their card before the Caroline public to-day.

Mr. Rumbold for the Legislature.—The Democratic nominating convention was called to order in the Town Hall at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, to fill the vacancy in the legislative ticket. The delegations were nearly all full. Mr. Jas. A. Parrott, of the Fourth district offered the name of Mr. John Rumbold, of the Fourth district, and no other candidate being suggested Mr. Rumbold's nomination was made unanimous. He was present in the Hall and responded in a few well chosen words, thanking the convention for the honor conferred.

Burrsville Notes.—A little daughter of J. A. Smith, living near Burrsville got her hand caught in a cider mill a few days ago and it was crushed it so badly that one finger had to be amputated. Dr. Saulsbury dressed the wound.

—A match game of base ball was played at this place last Saturday afternoon between the Apple-Jacks, of Masten's Corner, and the Secret nine, of Burrsville, resulting in a score of 20 to 6 in favor of the Secret nine.

—The Burrsville Democratic club met again last Saturday evening and completed its organization. The chairman made a short speech setting forth reasons for such an organization, and was followed by A. H. Cahall and Dr. Theo. Saulsbury. October 12th was named as the day for the next meeting, which will be public. Speakers will be invited from abroad.

Personal Mention.—Mr. W. M. Bradley, formerly of Caroline county, has accepted a position with the house of Posner Brothers, Baltimore. He is a young gentleman of thorough business qualifications, and in manner quite pleasing.

—Mr. Victor L. Emerson, youngest son of the late Capt. Robert R. Emerson, was married on Thursday of last week to Miss Annetta E. Kramer, of Carlisle, Pa. Mr. Emerson and his bride, accompanied by a party of friends, are making an extended wedding tour, and will arrive in Denton early next week.

In the Republican State Convention on Thursday of last week, Dr. Stafford, of Caroline, nominated Col. R. J. W. Garey, of Caroline, for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, but the convention decided that the Western Shore should have the place, and Mr. Garey's nomination was therefore withdrawn. He is to be congratulated on his narrow escape from being the recipient of such an empty honor.—Cambridge Chronicle.

Dashes Here and There.—The cornet band, of Greensboro', has sent for uniforms.

—Don't forget the lecture of Hon. George Colton next Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Rhoda Elliott has purchased the Gullett property in Federalsburg for $800.

—Mr. Jeremiah Beauchamp, of Hillsboro', has removed to Lancaster city Pa.

—Mr. James Park grew a stock of broom corn in his garden this season that measured 15½ feet in height.

—Capt. Chas. Terry has been appointed postmaster at Magnolia, Del. vice Chas L. Sapp, resigned.

—Rev. Alfred Smith delivered an "Address to Men" at the Greensboro' M. E. church on Thursday evening.

—Twenty thousand baskets of fruit were consumed at Mr. A. B. Roe's cannery, at Greensborough, this season.

—Mrs. A. B. Roe, who has been lying at the point of death for several days, in Wilmington, is reported better.

—Owing to the stagnation in the lumber business, the large saw-mill of Satterfield and Moore, Greensborough, only runs one or two days in a week.

—Allen Thorndyke Rice, Esq., of New York, has sold his "Plains" property to Wm. F. Smalley, Esq., of Wilmington, Del., for $35,000. The tract contains 759 acres.

—Among those spoken of in connection with the bishopric of Easton are Rev. Dr. Satterlee, of New York; Rev. Campbell Fair, of Baltimore; Rev. Hall Harrison, of Ellicott city; Rev. Dr. Eccleston, of Baltimore; and Bishop Elliott, Missionary Bishop of Western Texas.

—Mr. Robert W. Anthony, who received severe face wounds two weeks ago from a flying plank thrown from a circular saw, is getting much better. His features may, however, be badly scarred from the wounds, which consist of several deep gashes and a fracture of the nose.

A Card.

To my fellow-citizens of Caroline county.

Through the partial kindness of the party to which I belong I have again been put forward for the office of Register of Wills. How I have heretofore discharged the duties which devolved on me, as a public servant, is known to those who have had business in my office, and to them I confidently refer those who have not.

The knowledge I have acquired of my official duties is a species of public property to be commanded and used by all the people of the county, without distinction of party, race or color; if elected, I shall be the public servant of all as I have been in the past.

It is the custom of the candidates for office to visit the different parts of the county, mingle with their fellow-citizens, and make new acquaintances and renew the old. This pleasure is forbidden me. I must be faithful to the trust I now hold or I cannot properly ask its continuance, so to be, I must remain in my office or incur the charge of neglect of duty as a public officer, and I cannot supply my place with a deputy, first because I cannot get one so familiar with the duties required of me as to satisfy the needs of those who may have business in the office in my absence; and, secondly, if I could, the revenue derived from the office will not warrant the payment of a deputy.

So fellow-citizens and friends, I have to ask of you that being out of your sight I may not be out of your minds, and that on the day of the election you will remember the old man whose face is so familiar to you all and remembering him that you will pronounce by votes the judgment well done in the past, serve us faithfully in the future; which judgment will be most gratefully and joyfully received by your greatly obliged fellow-citizen and friend.

JAMES B. STEELE.

The Third Ticket Question.

To the Editor of THE JOURNAL.

It is to be hoped that men opposed to "moneyed bribery" are satiated. The would-be benefactors of their race have met and have nominated a third ticket; yet, to men of good common sense there appears no reason why such action should have been taken at this particular juncture.

Those favoring a third party admit these two propositions: first, that the ticket will not be elected; second, that it will draw the best thinking voters from each party. Now, these very concessions should exclude the party from a single vote. For, to detract from each party the better element, and require that element to remain in a dormant state and allow the worse and inferior element to fill our offices and hold in their filthy hands the public trust, brings disgrace upon the heads of our citizens and works an irreparable injury upon our local government. And he who sanctions it, conscious of these facts, is devoid of political principle—with no love for his own welfare or that of his fellow man.

Another fact to be taken into consideration in connection with this third ticket is, that there are none, (perhaps one) on that ticket but that has taken a part in the primary elections to nominate the Democratic and Republican tickets, and is therefore in duty bound to support the nominations made by those two conventions. Will they sacrifice this obligation and turn traitor to their former actions? If so, then sore-headedness and unmanliness—as regards their political career—prompts their selfish ambition to appear before the public as a nominee (?)

One man whose name appears on this ticket was a delegate to one of the conventions; he helped to make the nominations, and, by the way, came very near getting a nomination himself. Yet the writer is informed that this very man is heartily in favor of a third ticket and will allow his name to be used as a candidate on that ticket. If he does accept we will not go as far as the Virginia editor who, in speaking of a man under like circumstances, said he would steal the pennies off a dead negro's eyes; but rather we think this man should be pitied and that we show our pity by giving evidences of our contempt for such conduct in every possible manner. Of two evils we prefer the lesser, and will vote for the man who practices bribery.

A third party is impracticable to to remove bribery and those who sincerely favor the breaking up of the practice of buying and selling votes will look and seek after some other and surer way.

ANTI-BRIBERY.

—The third quarterly meeting of Denton M. E. circuit will be held at Harris's chapel October 25th. Love feast at 2 p. m.; preaching at 3 p. m. by Rev. A. W. Milby, presiding elder. The quarterly conference will be held on Monday, October 26th, at Denton. The session will open at 10 a. m.

—On Friday of last week a pile of phosphate fell on Henry Parvis, aged 60 years, employed in Green & Bros. phosphate factory, Marydel, breaking his leg at the knee. Drs. Evans and Thomas reduced the fracture.

—The Kent News reports trout fishing very good in the Chester river, above Chestertown. The fish, it says, are of fine size and in appearance something like a rock fish, and were never before known to visit that river.

—Hon. Chas. H. Gibson arrived in Denton on Tuesday last, and has since been enjoying the sport of shooting rail birds on Choptank marshes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore, of Laurel, Del., were this week guests at the residence of Mr. William G. Horsey, Denton.

—Ralph Bingham, the boy orator, will give an entertainment in Barnes' Hall, Hillsborough, on Thursday evening next.

—C. C. Seymour has received the latest fall fashion styles; he has a full line of fine cassimeres. All may be suited. Call. †

THE ANTI-BRIBERY CONVENTION.

A Third Ticket Named and the Opening of the Campaign Announced.

Democrats and Republicans and mugwumps were on the qui vive Tuesday to prognosticate the outcome of the anti-bribery convention. The "holy crusade" was started more than six months ago by Col. Joshua W. Bryant, who has ever since actively championed the movement. As the cause gained strength the the Colonel grew more enthusiastic and quixotic. At the convention held on July 21st he made a fiery speech urging the making of a third ticket; but as the rest of the convention entertained a different opinion, their better judgement prevailed. The majortiy thought that if the candidates of one or both the political parties would pledge or even promise to do all in their power to prevent the use of money, a great deal would have been accomplished, and, indeed, that the beginning of a great reform would have gained a foothold. The Colonel, however, evidently did not believe in the old law maxim that "nothing is at the same time invented and perfected." He wanted a ticket, and for some weeks the question has been, Will he succeed in getting one?

While a majority of those in attendance at Tuesday's convention were inquisitive Democrats and Republicans, yet a goodly number of solid, earnest men of both parties were present, who were in favor of making anti-bribery an issue. Col. Bryant's elastic step, the triumphnt sparkle of his eye, and his bustling manner made it apparent that he finally had succeeded in getting the convention by the horns. There were others, too, who seemed to think that the issue, Minerva-like, had sprung a full-grown goddess from the people. It needed no nurture, no "perfecting." It was born a full-grown issue and ready for the fight—and a ticket was made. In the hurry and bustle attending this part of the programme the claims of several anti-bribery aspirants were ignored.—Prominent among these is Mr. William Loockerman, whose announcement as an "independent, anti-bribery candidate for register of wills" has for several weeks appeared in the JOURNAL. It was generally conceded by those not admitted to the secrets of the anti-bribery ring that Mr. Lockermen would be the choice of the convention for that place, and the fact that his name was not mentioned was one of the surprises of the day. We give below the proceedings in full.

The convention met in the court house at 2.30. Mr. John R. Griffin was elected chairman and Mr. Chas. W. Byrn seretary. Mr. Urie Townsend, chairman of the committee appointed by the last convention to wait upon the Democratic and Republican conventions and the candidates, made a report stating that in accordance with instructions of the former anti-bribery convention the committee had waited upon the two conventions and their respective candidates, and read the resolution of the Democratic convention, as follows:

Resolved, That the Democratic party in county convention assembled, hereby declare its opposition to bribery at elections, and demands of its representatives a vigorous prosecution and a rigid enforcement of all the laws of this State in relation thereto, and pledges itself to such legislation as will tend most effectually to eradicate the evil.

The lengthy rigmarole passed by the Republican convention, setting forth that the Democrats only were to be blamed for the deplorable state of politics, and stating that the Republican ticket's exemplary personnel was the best guarantee of a faithful discharge of public trust, etc., was also read. Then the replies of the candidates were read. The following was signed by the Democratic candidates:

Denton, Md., Sept. 29th, 1885.

Urie Townsend, Esq., Chairman Anti-Bribery Committee,

Dear Sir—Your circular letter of the 24th inst., addressed to the undersigned, candidates of the Democratic party, has been received and considered by us.

The sentiments enunciated in the Democratic convention of August 25 did then and do now meet our hearty approval; and we further ratify and adopt the sentiments expressed in your circular above named and believe no good citizen would violate a statute law, and we hold your party bound to compel the Republican candidates to make the same pledge or refuse to do so.

The replies of Messrs. George W. Ernst, John Whitaker, and Hon. A. B. Roe, candidates on the Republican ticket, were also read. The gentleman first named reiterated the general cry of opposition to bribery but could sign no pledge compelling him to "control others" over whom he had no right of dictation; Mr. Whitaker said he would use no money at the coming election, "tho' every one else were to" bribe; while Mr. Roe considered the making of a pledge such as specified in the circular letter "a reflection upon the honesty and integrity of the person so doing."

Mr. Townsend then retired from the convention, premising that a third ticket was to be put forth, a measure that he strenuously opposed.

On motion of Mr. Bryant the report was accepted and the committee discharged. Mr. Bryant made a speech denouncing the pledges and offered resolutions against trusting the parties making them, and urged the appointment of a conference committee of nine members, who were to report a ticket. Dr. Betson argned that the pledges should be considered, and that the candidates who were sincere in making them should be endorsed. But "the die was cast," and the following ticket-making committee was appointed: J. W. Bryant, Dr. G. W. Betson, E. E. Goslin, Jos. B. Orrell, A. T. Warren, John W. Hignutt, Geo. H. Moore, Silas Sparklin and Chas. E. Jarrell. Judge Moore declined to serve. The other eight repaired to Col. Bryant's office, and remained closeted nearly an hour, during which the convention took a recess. Upon assembling the committee made the following report:

Resolved, That the following gentlemen be named by this convention for the respective offices: State Senate—John F. Dawson; House of Delegates—Elias W. Williamson, Chas. E. Jarrell; clerk circuit court—A. T. Warren; register of wills—James A. Dixon; county commissioners—John R. Griffin, William J. Clark, Henry M. Smith; county treasurer—Charles H. Whitby; sheriff—James G. Redden.

Resolved, That the candidates this day selected shall issue an address to the voters of the county setting forth the principles of their candidacy, and pledging their efforts to a continuance of their contest until a free and fair election is achieved for all.

On motion of Mr. Edward E. Goslin the report was adopted and the ticket named by the committee nominated by acclamation.

An Anti-Bribery County Central Committee was named by the chairman as follows: Second district—Jos. B. Orrell, Jas. Rickards and Dr. Betson. Third district—J. W. Kerr, C. W. Byrn and B. C. Holbrook. Fifth district—W. E. Liden, E. E. Goslin and Wm. J. Davis. Sixth district—Jas. Lane, J. R. Allee and A. T. Mason. Members of the committee from the first and fourth district were not selected. The convention then adjourned.

The above ticket is composed of good men, five of whom are Democrats and five Republicans. The Democrats are Messrs. Dawson, Jarrell, Clark, Smith and Whitby.

The Potter's Landing Postmastership. As has already been been noticed the postoffice at Potter's Landing has been given, under the new administration, to Hon. Thos. F. Johnson. The office was accordingly moved on Wednesday of this week. This is the third time Mr. Johnson has held it since he has been at Potter's Landing, having served under Pierce and Buchanan. After Lincoln's election it was given to Mr. B. G. Stevens, where it remained until the assassination of Lincoln, and the inauguration of Johnson, when it was returned to the former occupant. It was in 1871 returned to Mr. Stevens and held by him until the recent change under this administration.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, September 28, 1885.

Gloves and shoes you buy without knowing what you are paying your money for—almost every one of you. You think you know good leather. The maker of imitations knows your weakness and plays on it. He knows how slight your leather knowledge is and humors your conceit by giving his sham the look that you think belongs to the real. The look is all he cares for.

The merchant can stand between you and manufacturers' frauds if he chooses; for he has experts in his service. He becomes a sort of expert himself. He receives complaints from the disappointed wearers of shams; and the makers of shams expose one another in competition before him.

But nine-out-of-ten of you in the country encourage the makers of shams of all sorts by buying the shams time after time long after you ought to know better. You are young in shopping wisdom till old in experience. A little easy instruction ought to bring the wisdom earlier.

It is a very great work to be such a merchant as we have set out to be in a hundred different branches of merchandise. We don't profess to have reached our notion of what is attainable. The store is visibly better every year; which implies that there is plenty of room for improvement yet. Let us not be misunderstood. We admit our shortcomings. We aim at perfection nevertheless. What else can we mean when we say *Bring back whatever you get here if you'd rather have your money again?* It means that there are defects in our merchandising in spite of us. It means that we make them good too late when we can make them good in time.

But gloves and shoes—We were not digressing. In gloves and shoes we have most difficult merchandise; hard to judge, and hard to get good without judging. Nothing we deal in is more exposed to fraud from the makers. How we deal in gloves and shoes is a crucial test of our mercantile standard in general.

There are imitations of everything good. Imitations of gloves and shoes of course—the shams are commoner far than honest leather and work—the shams are so common, we venture to say, that probably half of you who read this wear nothing but shams, and wouldn't think of paying enough for a single pair of gloves and shoes to get anything else. You'll buy three times as many pairs in a year as you'd have to buy of good ones; and you'll go shabby half the year because you won't buy five times as many. How are you to find out what good things are good for if you never use them? The major part of the people never do find out. It is almost needless to say so. Everybody knows it. The delicate part is to hint that you, who are reading this paper this minute are possibly one of the number who never will find out.

And gloves and shoes are perhaps the very best illustrations we have in the store of the folly of buying poor stuff when good is to be got without extravagance. About every sort of glove and about every sort of shoe is made to look like a proper glove and a proper shoe; and you are tempted in almost every store in the world to one of two blunders: extravagance or buying a sham. You are not so tempted here. We sell good gloves and good shoes. We draw the line pretty high. [We could easily draw it higher.] Sham gloves and shoes we leave to those who are willing to trade on your gullibility. We prefer the slower trust of the wiser half of you.

And what we say of gloves and shoes we hope to say sometime of everything.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City-hall square.

TRIBLE

32 and 34 N. Charles Street,

BALTIMORE, - - - - - MD.

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