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SATURDAY.

Baltimore has been good enough to send to the Mid-Winter Exposition at San Francisco. It might bring a premium over some of their own climate out there.

CHRISTMAS is beginning to show its nearness and the young scion of modern civilization is counting his pennies and "being good" to his greatest satisfaction.

WITH this issue we close the Seventy Eighth volume of the Easton GAZETTE, one of the oldest papers of Maryland and still living. We propose to make some decided changes in it in the coming issues and will endeavor to make it a brighter and better paper the older it gets.

THANKSGIVING DAY was observed as usual in Easton. That is, some little church attendance and considerable feasting. We give thanks for our blessings and then wilfully violate the sacred laws of health and invite sickness and premature disease by stuffing first turkeys—then ourselves.

WE need money, but when we suffer most for shortness of cash we look at the long list of delinquents and dead beat advertisers and mentally rejoice that their day will come sometime wherein they would have given "worlds" had they been more considerate of the trustful, confiding printer who waited in vain for his just dues.

YES, brother *Observer*, it was just as you say,

"The election was unfair."

"Voters were deceived by a trick."

"Somebody has been the cause of smirching the good name of that excellent county."

"Somebody ought to be made to atone for doing it."

JAMES YOUNG, the tragedian, who visited our town this week, gave to a select and cultured audience undoubtedly the finest conception of Hamlet ever produced here. His voice, manner, stage bearing, facial expression were all far above the usual "professional tragedian" and portrayed glimpses of a bright future for this young and handsome artist. His support was admirable in Miss Johnson and the other prominent actors.

THOSE who have been so rash as to threaten vengeance on our unoffending head because of the clean statement of a fact in the last issue of the paper, had better read more carefully. We have the highest regard for each and every member of the Grand Jury, and made no insinuation detrimental to their performance of duty. Each Republican before them could take the same exception to the article in that it might have been a reflection that they did not produce the evidence necessary for the bringing of a bill before the Court. It is no less a charge of dereliction on their parts than it is a charge of violation of oath on the parts of the jurors if charge it is. But no charge is made, merely a clear statement of facts.

NO ONE so far as is known is surprised that our late Grand Jury failed to make a presentment of anyone for the gross violations of the election laws on and before Nov. 7th. Had it done otherwise everyone would have been surprised. No doubt there were many good men among the twenty-three, but it is safe to say that no one for a moment supposed there were twelve who could be independent enough and unprejudiced enough to vote for presenting a person for such a trivial matter as changing a party emblem, even though this change resulted in defrauding a large number of voters into voting different from what they intended. But this is not written to criticise the Grand Jury for not making any presentment. In their report they say:

"After a careful investigation of various charges against officers connected with the late election, of alleged violation of the law relating to said election, we have been convinced that no acts have been committed to warrant us to make any presentments."

If they had stopped here it might have been supposed that they could not get sufficient evidence to enable them to discover the guilty parties. But when they proceed to excuse themselves by saying:

"That the various charges and counter charges are exaggerated and arise from the heat and passion of a political contest than from any other cause,"

then a question would arise in the unbiased mind as to the carefulnes of the investigation. We know nothing of the counter charges. We do know some of the charges. The chief ones being that the supervisors had posted ballots purporting to be sample ballots which were *not* sample ballots and that the official ballots had an emblem different from that adopted by the Republican Convenand furnished by the Secretary of State.

Now there can be no exaggeration here arising "from the heat and passion of a political contest" or from any other cause. These charges are either true or false and the Grand Jury could easily have found out which. They had no right to try the case—no right to decide how grave the offence, but simply to decide whether the acts *had been done* and leave to the Court and jury to decide whether the acts charged were done with the intention to defraud. Again they say:

"We would suggest that the registration books of the county, whilst out of the custody of the Clerk of the Court, be more securely guarded."

Why? Simply because the charge had been made that they had been tampered with. If they had evidence that this charge is true and they were unable to find the culprit or culprits, why didn't they in a manly, straight-forward way say so? No one could have blamed them. But they say the charges are exaggerated and "arise from the heat and passion of a political contest" and then in effect admit the truthfulness of the charge by suggesting that better care be taken of the books in the future.

Notwithstanding the report of the Grand Jury it is a rare thing to find a reputable citizen of either party who claimed the things complained of were done by accident or that the intention was other than the manifest one, viz.: to deceive and mislead in the case of the emblem, and to deprive legal voters of their right to vote in the case of changing names in the registration books.

WITH shame and humiliation we are compelled to record the fact that on last Tuesday was again democrats most stupendously, quietly reprimanded the grossest imprudence we withhold, of fraud and give brother Haddaway an opportunity to poke fun at something else besides the spelling of the word "ellection." The spelling was not half as crooked as the election itself.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Easton, Md., Dec. 1, '93.

EDITOR GAZETTE.—In the interest of this community kindly allow place in your correspondents' column for the following:

The writer is neither the sponsor or necessary defender of the "Cleveland Democrat" whom a correspondent (under the *nom de plume* of Rover) attacks, in the last issue of the *Democrat*, with so much narrow minded bigotry, nor is he (the writer) a "Cleveland" or any other kind to Maryland Democrat (for which he is truly thankful), but he is a citizen of the manor born, and one who has never resided outside of the borders of Talbot county—a taxpayer and also interested generally, if not indeed actively and financially in the advancement of every laudable public improvement or institution in our midst, and therefore he desires to record his condemnation in the most emphatic manner of the low, ill-judged, silly, mean and narrow-minded remarks of the aforesaid "Rover."

The remark, evidently malicious and certainly vicious, that "all foreigners should be turned down" and "that Talbot is blessed by having intelligent citizens, and don't think it necessary to import foreigners (meaning, your correspondent supposes, any one not born in Talbot county) to rule over us"—contains just the spirit that, (deplorably) hedges in this community and *excludes* from our midst many wealthy and valuable citizens, who *would otherwise settle* with us, by reason of the natural gifts of climate, of our general resources, character and adaptability of our soil (which produces almost everything required for man), benefits of our water courses and that which grows therein, geographical advantages and nearness, with facility of reaching the great cities of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, all of which gifts God has bestowed upon us and which *partisan mean* cannot take away.

The following is a quotation from a letter of Nov. 1st, 1893, from a brainy and prominent resident of the West, who has been for years considering removing to this county, but who has at last (for the following reasons) decided not to come. He says:

"*I am warmly attached to your natural advantages in the way of climate and products, but believe I can get these without being at war with every body and everything. If you could in reality open your arms and extend a welcome to us outsiders, we'd come among you and be of you, but, you won't do it. You are repellant, your prejudices stand out in bold relief, your hospitality is engulfed in a sea of antagonisms, your culture is smothered by your politics, and you not only have a high fence around your holdings, but the top of it is filled with spikes. No one regrets that such is the case more than your humble servant, but as before said, I do not feel like climbing the fence.*"

If such sentiments as these, coming from an intelligent resident of a far off state, who has for such reasons abandoned all idea of coming among us with his experience, his energy, his means, his brains and all that follows in the train of such a man, does not convince "Rover" and those like him, (which in this county are many I regret) of the fallacy of promulgating (if entertaining) such sentiments as expressed in his attack on "Cleveland Democrat" and all others not to the county or state born, then, the writer can never hope to see a better state of affairs in this community.

To such people (as Rover and his) I will commend—"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise"—but the question still remains—shall our whole community be always made to suffer by the ignorance and maliciousness of a minority of such people, or will the decent and better element of the masses rise in their might and crush them, and their selfish ideas, beneath the weight of an honest public opinion? Shall it? Will it? Some of us may live to see. INTERESTED.

"The Election was Unfair."

From Centreville Observer.

The grand jury of Talbot county failed to present anybody for the election frauds lately perpetrated in that county. The jury no doubt did what it could to get at the truth and catch the offenders. That it failed to do so, however, does not clear away the stain. The election was unfair; voters were deceived by a trick; the official ballot and the sample ballot did not correspond, and the sample ballot was therefore not a *sample* of the official ballot, as it ought to have been. How many votes were voted by the trick of course there are no means of knowing except by interrogating all the voters in the county, and that would be a big job. Somebody has been the cause of smirching the good name of that excellent county, and somebody ought to be made to atone for doing it. He may have carried the county in the way it would not have done, if he had not tampered with the election, and the officers he has elected by his trick will always feel, like poor Hayes, that they may not have been elected by a majority of their fellow citizens.—Such a feeling they cannot rid themselves of, and the public will think about the same way about them. The whole affair is a great misfortune; it is a great wrong to the county; it is a wrong to the state; it is a wrong to the candidates elected, and a greater wrong to those defeated.

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