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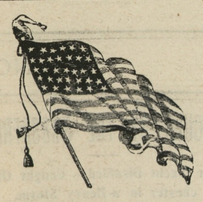

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For State Senator:
JAMES A. PEARCE.

For the House Delegates:
PHILIP G. WILMER,
JOHN P. NICHOLSON,

For State's Attorney:
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JAMES M. J. BYRON,
SAMUEL BURGESS.

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MILTON MELVIN.

For County Commissioners:
SAMUEL TODD,
BEDFORD ROE,
JAMES W. IVENS,
GEORGE W. HATCHERSON,
CHARLES C. STRONG.

POINTS ON POLITICS.

Democrats and Republicans Both Bent on Victory.

A BATTLE OF THE GIANTS.

Baltimore Sunday Herald.

Maryland's campaign, in spite of the calm now resting upon the broad sea of politics, promises to be a hard-fought battle.

Democrats and Republicans are both nerved for the contest, each determined to put forth every effort to win, and overcome the uncertainty which hangs around an election until the very ballots are cast and counted.

Not for years has either side felt the demand that now exists for perfect organization, entire harmony and united strength, aimed at a single purpose—success at the polls.

The Democrats feel that their opponents are going to make a supreme effort to wrest both state and city from them, while the Republicans to a man believe that they now have opportunities for victory such as have not lain within their grasp for 20 years.

It will be a battle of the giants unless all signs fail.

Up to the present time the Democrats are more active than their enemies. A prominent member of the party said yesterday, in talking over the outlook:

"The leaders recognize that they are going to have a much more vigorous opposition this year than they did in 1891, and are entering upon the fight with a full determination to make the old ticket triumphant. There will be no mistake about the nominations; they will be such as will cement the members of the party firmly together and hold them in line when election day comes 'round.

Private Spencer C. Jones' gubernatorial boom has developed considerable strength recently. Many of the Democratic leaders are outspoken in favor of nominating him for Governor, and say that he would be the best candidate for that place on the ticket. He was in the city the other day, and reiterated his intention to refrain from doing any active campaigning.

It is claimed for Treasurer Jones that his nomination would unite the Democrats of both the city and state and that as unity is a necessity in the coming campaign the party would act wisely by putting him at the head of the ticket. Some of the most conservative men among the politicians are now expressing themselves in favor of Jones for Governor.

Notwithstanding all this talk the admirers of Senator Hayes are none the less determined to make their candidate the nominee. The Senator is, however, not doing any speechmaking just now, on account of his recent bereavement by the death of his mother, so that his campaign is temporarily quiet.

Less is also heard of late about Governor Brown as the probable candidate of the party; in fact, with the exception of Col. John Walter Smith, of Worcester, all the other candidates seem to be out of the race.

The Lay of the Campaign Barrel.

I am
The campaign barrel,
And when I get out and hustle
I'm a winner just as sure as fate.
Patriotism and a wild desire
To serve one's country
Are glorious sights to gaze upon—
But sometimes when I think it over
By my lonesome
I just have to hold my big fat sides
And laugh until I almost break
A hoop.
These party platforms make me laugh—
Gadzooks, they make me roar!
For wat's a party platform
Without me?
These politicians prate and prattle ever
About "principles" and "God-given
Rights of suffrage," and
All that sort of thing;
But if they didn't ring me in the game
Where would they be?
In the glorious words of Willie Shakespeare
They'd be in the luscious macaroni soup.
That's what.
In these stormy days upon the darkened
Sea of politics I am
Their only stand-by—yea, their only refuge,
And they cling to me with all
Their hands and feet
At once,
And look to me alone to bring
Them safely to the harbor of their hopes.
This verbiage may be a trifle
Hifalutin—
But it's straight goods.
Party principles, forsooth!
Likewise, rats!
Party tommyrot! Where would their
Party principles, their soft and silken phases,
Their honey laden promises and beautifully
Worded platforms be if they
Did not full oft go down into
My depths and yank the golden ducats
Out to emphasize their words?
I pause for a reply—but there is none,
For echo only answers "Where?"
And echo will keep right on answering
"Where" until the end of time.
I am the compaign barrel—
The fat, good-natured campaign barrel,
And 'tween my bulging sides I hold
The boss of all mankind.
Without me parties soon would droop away
And die.
Without me politics would ever be
Stale, flat and unprofitable.
I alone can can give it zest and spirit—
I bring new life and joy
Unto the henchman's weary soul,
A benefactor towering high above
Doc Kelley and I—
For my gold cure rejuvenates
Whole parties and takes men who don't
Know beans
And sits them in the halls of Congress.
I am
The campaign barrel,
And full soon you'll see me scurring
Athwart this glorious land
As fast as my fat legs can carry me.
There are busy days in store—
Excuse me,
I must get some rest
While they are fixing up
Their platforms.

From the American.

A well-known city Democratic politician who knows pretty nearly all that is going on within the innermost "in-'ards" of his party, was earnestly discussing present political matters with a friend yesterday. Finally he drifted around to the governorship. "It is the most important question to be settled," he said, "and, consequently, absorbs public attention to the exclusion of other matters.

"Who will win? A dozen things may happen between now and the 31st of July to upset all calculations. But I can tell you how matters look now. It is generally conceded that Comptroller Marion deKalb Smith, a most courteous and popular gentleman and efficient official, will be renominated without opposition, and it is generally conceded that the Eastern Shore will not get two places on the State ticket. Thus the territorial problem which always intrudes itself upon State conventions, is disposed of. Now, then, the issue upon which to go before the people must always be kept in view, and this year that issue with both parties will undoubtedly be reassessment. Senator Hayes, the open, pronounced and persistent champion of reassessment in the State. He has brought the issue to its present prominence, and his position is too well known to require explanation. The name of Mr. Hayes upon the ticket would in itself prove the strongest sort of re-assessment plank. Consequently as I now see it, Mr. Hayes is not only the logical candidate, but the necessary candidate.

The friends of ex-Judge Fisher are again bringing that gentleman's name to the front with a rush.

In Republican circles, the most active work apparently, is being done in the interest of Mr. William T. Malster, although the friends of Mr. Lloyd Lowndes are, by no means, idle. Mr. Malster's friends claim they have effected an almost perfect organization in the city, and say they are now getting their forces in the counties drilled into good working order. Encouraging reports, they say, are continually coming in from the rural districts of the State, and they have hopes now of carrying even more than was at first thought possible. "All we desire is a fair fight," said one of Mr. Malster's chief lieutenants yesterday. "With fair treatment and an equal chance, we feel assured we will elect a majority of the delegates to the State convention. We will go into that convention with Baltimore city solidly behind us, and we think we will have nearly every county in Southern Maryland. We do not expect Calvert, but look for Malster delegations from Anne Arundel, Charles, Prince George's, and probably, St. Mary's. We will have Cecil and Talbot on the Eastern Shore, certainly, and think our chances are good for carrying others across the bay. And just here I would add that we will not come far short of securing Frederick, too. Mr. Malster is not making this fight against Mr. Lowndes, Mr. Baker, Mr. Westcott, or any other man. He is in it for himself, and should he be defeated, will willingly and cordially support the nominee. This talk of a factional fight is all nonsense. It is simply a contest before the people within our party, and the man the people desire to lead them, will win."

Mr. Malster's friends will go to Cambridge to attend the State convention in force. Already, it is said, nearly all the rooms at the hotels and leading boarding houses have been engaged, and about one thousand will go down in a body on a special chartered steamer.

The friends of Mr. Lloyd Lowndes also seem greatly encouraged by the developments of recent days, and think that gentleman will sweep the convention by a decide vote.

The following ticket is suggested by a Republican who writes to the *American*: For governor, Lloyd Lowndes; comptroller, Charles T. Westcott; attorney general, Thomas Ireland Elliott; mayor, David L. Bartlett or Major Alexander Shaw; sheriff, William T. Malster or Stephen Mason.

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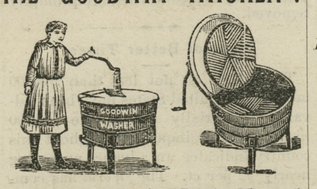

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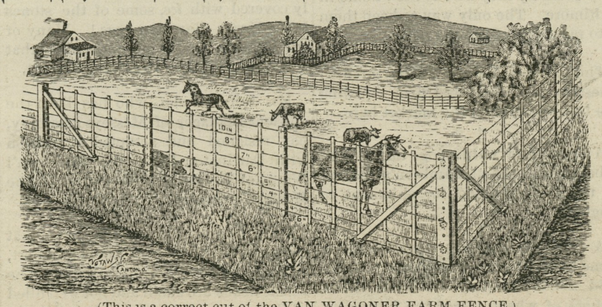

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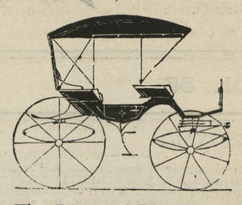

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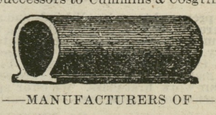

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