POPULAR NOMINATIONS.

of the most beautiful devices we have

noticed for admitting "the people" to

participation in policies, is what is known

as the Crawford county system. As a

measure of reform—that is, "reform inside

the party"—this system may be regarded

as a triumphant success. Formerly, when

nominations for our local offices were

made by conventions, discontented peo-

ple complained that the conventions

simply met to register the decrees of the

party managers, and that the mass of voters

had no voice in the matter. Of course

there was no foundation for this charge,

but the managers of one of the political

parties in the city, always anxious to

gratify the people, ordained a change

The Republican party, except in the fifth

congressional district, discarded conven-

tions and now leaves the choice of candi-

dates to a popular vote. Every citizen

whose loyalty to the party is properly at-

tested goes to the polls upon a certain

day and casts his vote for the person

whom he considers most fit to be elected,

and therefore to be nominated, for each

office, and the person receving the high-

est number of votes becomes the candi-

date of the party for that office. The

theory is perfect; but the practice is at-

tended with some trifling embarrassments

The name of the person to be voted for

must be formally made known to the

city executive committee ten days before

the primary election, and placed upon

the list of candidates, and a person "whose

name is presented as a candidate for nom

ination or election (other than for the

office of judge) shall, before his name shall

be printed on the ticket, pay to the city

executive committee may deem proper.'

We are not prepared to say how this rule

works, but we should think it not unlike-

ly to result in the placing upon the ticket

of such candidates, and such only, "as the

said city executive committee may deem

proper." At all events, the voter outside

politics, who attends the primary elec-

freedom of choice is largely fictitious.

Just now, as the time for paying the as-

sessment approaches, the aspirants for

nomination, yielding to some influence

or other, are one by one withdrawing.

and to judge from various scattered an-

nouncements in the city papers, it seems

Tikely that the choice offered to Republi-

can voters at the coming primary election

will somewhat resemble Hobeca's. Per

baps we do not fully understand the

Crawford county system, but as far as we

do understand it we admire it immenselv.

"Mr. Editor, I heard a young gentle

man iriend of mine speaking of a spree.

saked him what he meant by a spree.'

"And what's a jamboree?" I queried.

"A Dolly Varden, to be sure," he

"And in what sense, by all that is mys-

"O, tight," and he smiled at my igon-

"I was as much preplexed as ever. but

not wishing to look stupid (for you must

know that he and I are engaged.) I pre-

tended that I comprehended him; but

when he left the house, I went to my

brother, and told him of the conversation

and implored him to tell me the meaning

"And what is a tare ?" I asked.

"And a lark?" pursued I.

vas a "tare."

"A lark." said be.

Saxon, means a bust.

"A bum," quoth be.

"And what is a bum?"

gentleman visitors. It is:

promise not to do so again."

says:

He laughed loud and long and said it

But he referred me to the dictionary

and I can't find it there; 81 Mr. Editor,

won't you please tell me what he meant?"

Woman's Open-Hearted Hospitality.

ionable society who is especially charm-

ing and hospitable in her manners to ber

"Why, how do you do? I have not

were displeased with me. No. din't ex-

cuse yourself by saying you did not know

where I lived. I'll forgive you if you'll

There is a beauty in New York fash-

Well, Lucy, a bum, in plain Anglo-

terious, do you use the term Dolly Var-

"Why, a bender, was the reply."

"A jambolet," de responded.

"And a bender?"

There is nothing like vox populi.

were "set up" in advance, that they

The Germantown Chronicle savs: One

STORY OF TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Mr. B. was a great merchant in Balti One morning as he was passing over the vessels that lay at the wharf, he stepped upon the deck of one, at the stern of which he saw a negro sitting, whose dejected countenance gave sure indication of distress. He accosted him with

"Hey! my man, what is the matter?" The negro lifted up his eyes and looking

at Mr. B. replied. "Ah' massa, I'se in great trouble."

What about ?" "Case I'se fotched up here to be sold." "What for? What have you been doing! Have you been stealing! or did you

run away ? or what ?" "No, no, massa; none o' dat. It's bekase I don't mind de audes."

"What kind of orders?".

"Weil, massa stranger, I will tell you Massa Willum werry strict man, and wer or nice man, too, and ebry body on de place got to mine him, and I break de rule doe. I forget myself, and I got too

"It is for getting drunk, then; is it? "Ob, no sah, not dat nother." "Then tell me what you are to be sold

"For prayin', sab." "For praying! that's a strange tale. Will not your master permit you to

"Oh, yes, sah, he let me pray easy; but

I bollers too loud.' "And why do you balloo in your pray-

"Kase the spirit comes on me. and gets bappy, for t knows it; den Ise gone kant 'trot myself, den I knows nutting 'bout massa's rule."

"And do you suppose your master wi really sell you for that ?"

"Oh, yes; no help for me now. All de men in de world cou ldn't beln me now. Kase when Massa Willum says one ting be no do anoder." "What is your name?"

"Moses, sah."

"What is your master's name?" "Down on de East Shoah."

"Oh, yes, no better massa in the world. "Stand up and let me look at you.

"Is he a good master, and treats you

"And Moses stood up, and presented a robust frame, and as Mr. B. stripped up his sleeve, his arm gave evidence of unusual muscular strength.

"Where is your master?" "Yander he is, jes' comin' to de warf. As Mr. B. started for the shore he heard Moses give a heavy sigh, followed by a deep groan. Moses was not at all pleased with the present phase of affairs. He was strongly impressed with the idea Mr. B. was a trader, and intended to buy bim, and it was this that made him so unwilling to communicate to Mr. B. the desir-

ed information. Mr. B. resched the wharf just as Col. C. did. He introduced himself and said: negro man yonder, on board the schoon-

Col. C. replied that he did. "What do you ask for him?"

"I expect to get seven hundred dollars." "How old do you reckon him to be?" "Somewhere about thirty."

"Is he healthy?" "Very; he never had any sickness in his life, except one or two spells of the ague.'

"Is he hearty?" "Yes, sir; be will eat as much as any man ought, and it will do him as much

good ." "Is he a good hand?" "Yes, sir; he is the best hand on my

place. He is steady, honest, and industrious. He has been my foreman for the last ten years, and a more trusty negro I perer knew.

"Why do you wish to sell him?"

"Because he disobeyed my orders." "As I said, he is my foreman; and that he might be available at any moment I might want him. I built his hut within a hundred yards of my own house-and I have never rong the bell at any time in the night or morning that his horn did not answer in five minutes after. But two years ago be got religion, and commenced what he terms family prayerprayer it was impossible to tell when he would stop, especially if (as he termed it) he got happy. Then he would sing and pray and halloo for an Lour or two and my wife and my children and our whole family connections to the third generation; and sometimes, when we would have visitors, Moses' prayers would interrupt the conversation and destroy the erjoyment of the whole company. The women would cry and the children would cry, and it would get me almost frantic; and even after I had retired, it would sometimes be near daylight before I could go to sleep, for it appeared to me that I could hear Moses pray for three hours after he had finished. I bore it as long as t could, and then forbid his pray-

the farm would soon be perfectly regardless of all my orders." "You spoke of Moses' but. I suppose

from that he has a family ?" "Yes; he has a woman and three children, or wife I suppose he calls her now. for soon after he got religion he asked me

if they might be married, and I presume they swere." "What will you take for her and the children ?"

"If you want them for your own use. I will take seven bundred dollars; but I shall not sell Moses nor them to go out of

will give you the fourteen hundred dollars?" Mr B. and Col. C. then went to B's store, drew up the writings, and closed the sale, after which they returned to the

"I wish them all for my own use, and

vessel; and Mr. B. approached the negro who sat with his eyes fixed upon the deck wrapped in meditation of the most awful forebodings, and said: "Well, Moses. I have bought you."

Moses made a very low bow, and every muscle in his face worked with emution as he replied:

"Is you, massa? Where is I gwine massa? Is I gwine to Georgia?"

"No." said Mr. B. "I am a merchant here in this city; yonder is my store, and I want you to attend on the store, and I have purchased your wife and children. too, that you may not be separated." "Bress God for dat; and massa, kin ]

go to meetin' sometimes?" "Yes, Moses, you can go to church sometimes on the Sabbath, and every night in the week, and you can pray as often as you choose, and as loud as you choose every time you pray, whether it be at home or in the church. I want you to pray for me, my wife, and all my children : for if you are a good man your prayers will do us no harm, and we need them very much; and if you wish to, you may pray

for every body of my name in the State. It will not injure them." While Mr. B. was dealing out these privileges to Moses, the negro's eyes danc ed in their sockets, and his full heart laughed outright for gladness, exposing two rows of an even, clean ivories as any African can boast; and his heart's response was, "bress God, bress God all the time, and bress you too, massa; Moses nebar tinks bout he gwine to have al dese commodationers; dis make me tink 'bout Joseph in de Egypt." And after Moses had poured a few blessings upon Col. C. and bidding him a warm adieu, and requested him to give his love and

store, to enter upon the functions of bis The return of the schooner brought to Moses his wife and children.

farewell to his mistress, the children, and

all the servants, he followed Mr. B. to the

Early next spring, as Mr. B. was one day standing at the store door, he saw s man leaping upon the wharf from the deck of a vessel, and walked hurriedly towards the store. He soon recognized him as Colonel C. They exchanged saluta-"I understand that you want to sell that tions, and to the Colonel's inquiry after Moses, Mr. B. replied that he was upstairs measuring grain, and invited bim to walk up and see him. Soon Mr. B.'s attention was arrested by a very confused noise above. He listened and heard an unusual shuffling of feet, some one sobbing violently, and some one talking very hurriedly; and when he reflected upon the Colonel's singular movements, and the peculiar expression of his countenance he became alarmed, and determined to go up and see what was transpiring.

When he reached the head of the stairs he was startled in seeing Moses in the middle of the floor down upon one knee with his arm around the Colonel's waist, and talking most rapidly, while the Col onel stood weeping audibly. So soon as of a tight." the Colonel could sufficiently control his feelings, he told Mr. B. that he had never been able to free himself from the influence of Moses' prayers, and his wife and

children had been converted to God. Moses responded: "Bress God massa C., doe I way up hae, I neber forgit you in my prayers ; I oller put de ole massa side the new one. Bress God, dis make Moses tink about Joseph in de Egypt

The Colonel then stated to Mr. B. that his object in coming to Baltimore was to buy Moses and bis family back again. that is, praying in his hut every night But Mr. B. assured him that was out of and morning; and when he begun his the question, for be could not part with him; and he intended to manumit Moses and his wife at forty, and his children at

thirty years of age. Moses was not far wrong in his refer- seen you in a dog's age. Where have together, that you might hear him nearly ence to Joseph. For when Joseph was you been? I had almost thought you a mile off. And he would pray for me sold to Egypt, God overruled it to his good, and he obtained blessings that were far beyond his expectations; so with Mcses. Joseph eventually proved the instrument, in God's hands, of saving the lives of those who sold him. Moses proved the instrument in God's hands, of saving the man's soul who sold him.

Old Moses is still living; and at present occupies a comfortable house of his own, and is doing well for both worlds.

Or the new vessels for the United States navy the construction of four has already been ordered. Of these one each ing any more—and Moses promised obe- is to be built at Portsmouth, Boston and dience; but he soon transgressed; and Norfolk; each of 640 tons. The fourth. my rule is never to whip, but whenever to be built at Brooklyn, is to be of novel a negro proves incorrigible, I sell him. plan, high speed and great strength being This keeps them in better subjection, and combined, whilst there is to be a gundeck is less trouble than whipping. And I that will enable all the armament to be pardoned Moses twice for disobedience in used on one side if necessary. The Rapraying so loud, but the third time I leigh, recently built for the English navy knew I must sell him, or every negro on s to be her model.

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LETTER FROM BISHOP SIMPSON

PHILADELPHIA. April 17, 1868.

T. G. Smith & Co.—Gents—Having used one of your Bradbury Pianos, it has given great satisfaction to mylamily and to many visitors who have heard its sweet tones at my house. It is a very superior instrument; both in finish and power. I heartily wish you success as successor to the late Wm. B. Bradbury, in continuing the manufacture of his justly celebrated Pianos. Yours truly, is M. SIMPSON.

Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, Washington D. C., Decides the Bradbury to be the National Piano of the country.

Hon. Columbus Delano, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C., calls the Bradbury the Piano for the Interior.

executive committee, for the purpose of Grand Central Hotel, New York—"In preference to all others, we selected the Bradbury Pianos for our parlors. Our guests pronounce them splendid." assisting in defraying the necessary expenses incident to holding the primary elections, such assessment as said city

St. Nicholas Hotel, New York.—"Have always used the Bradbury Pianos in our parlors, and take pleasure in recommending them." Hon. John Simpson, M. P., Capada, says:

"We know of no better Piano than the Brad-

Rev. Dr. John McClinton, Drew Theological Sem-inary... "My family and friends say the Bradbury is unequalied." tion with a laudible determination to do what he can to secure good candidates for his party, will probably find that his T. S. Arthur, Philadelphia—"We have used for years, and can recommend the Bradbury Piano."

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Rev. Daniel Curry, Editor Christian Advocate: "I purchased a Bradbury Piano, and it is a splendid instrument in every respect."

they like me. Dr. Daniel Wies, Editor Sunday School Advocate.
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home any time. G d bye. B-ta. Be sure and come." WILL SELL Returning to a femal in her parlor, and throwing berself on a sofat

"Thank God, he's gone! I'm so glad! Ob. I'm so tired; but you've fot to be

civil to people." THE people of San Salvaore rather enjoy an earthquake. After the last destruction of their city, the returned to it from San Tecia as soon is it could be rebuilt; and are now miposing to put their houses in the same spot again. They think an earthquake negreat shakes

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Philip Philips, New York, says, "I have sung with and used the Bradbury Plano in my family for

Theodore Times. Editor Independent: "If you were to ask my children, I am afraid they would say they liked our Bradbary almost as well as

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John Caughey, Beaver Pa., purchased from me three years ago a No. 6 Bradbury, and says: "There is no better, or sweeter, toned, or more desirable Piano, according to my judgment and experience, than my Piano. It has given entire satisfaction, and grows better as it becomes

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