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Fraud in Primary Elections Should Be Frowned Down By All. Custom is Law and to Choose Magistrates by Ballot is Mr. Jones Believes, the Proper Thing.

Editor The Manning Times:

The charge of fraud being practised in the last primary election in Clarendon county has been repeatedly made, and suggestions how to prevent a like occurrence in future primary elections.

Among suggestions made in regard to heading off fraud in elections in the future, was a motion made and adopted by the county executive committee at its meeting on Saturday 1st inst.

The suggestion made in the executive committee, provide, that each Democratic club in the county send to the county chairman a revised club roll at the next meeting of the executive committee which is to convene on July 16th and the names of all voters who has since died, and the names of all who has since moved away are to be expunged from all rolls.

After the making of the rolls it is to be expected by some that then will be changes left for the perpetration of fraud in future primary elections. How this plan is to prove effective along this line we are unable to conceive.

In the earlier days of the plan of Democratic primary elections in South Carolina, there was at times insinuation of the perpetration of fraud.

The history of primary elections in South Carolina teaches that the purposes of the same was to keep the white people, or rather the white voters intact and to thereby insure white supremacy in, and Democratic control of South Carolina.

To forever put end to the charge of fraud in primaries, and all chances for the same, the legislature of South Carolina legalized primary elections.

The legislature during its sessions in the very remote past, enacted a law, providing that all primary elections in the State should be governed and regulated by the same laws that governed and regulated the general elections of the State.

Did the legislature expect to prevent fraud in primaries, and all chances for the same, by having a revision of club rolls and by a revision of poll lists? We think not.

If not in that way then in what way?

We answer, by the courts.

The proper way as we have always understood to prevent election frauds is to prevent the same at the ballot box. Every voter offering to vote in a primary or in a general election has to subscribe to an oath that he is a qualified voter according to the laws of the State of South Carolina.

If one offering to vote is not a qualified voter as the law provides, his vote can be challenged and the person presenting his ballot box will be compelled to produce his card.

Frauds in primary, general, or all other elections ought to be tolerated by none, but prevented by all.

Club rolls may be revised till doom day and all their revisions will never prevent frauds in primary elections if there is such a practice of fraud practiced.

The aggrieved candidates ought to get positive proof and then apply to the courts for redress.

Thinking much on fraud in primaries is sufficient for the present we will now ask the readers attention for a while to the matter of magistrates, and to the manner of their selection as we personally believe.

For twelve years it has been the custom of the voters of Clarendon county by the arrangement of the county executive committee to choose magistrates by ballot along with the other county officers. An eminent and learned jurist of this State has expressed the opinion that custom makes law, and by this ruling we contend that it is lawful to elect magistrates by ballot and the custom to do should be continued.

Some suggest that the executive committee take this custom from the people and put the matter of making magistrates in Clarendon at least, in the hands of the appointing power of the State, as it an appointive office.

We oppose this plan or suggestion of appointment, and we appeal to the executive committee to repudiate all such suggestions detaching the rights of free men and opposed to our form of Republic Government.

The objection advanced by some to a system of electing magistrates by ballot, is that their popularity and jovial cleverness incompetent men get in the offices.

This much of the subject we leave for the people to ponder and to settle for themselves.

We are frank to confess that the magistrates that the people has been electing has always compared favorably in a point of intelligence and integrity, as any in the past that has been secured by appointive power. Any magistrate as well as other county officers who has been through the confidence of the voter put in office and afterwards prove incompetent and recreant to trust reposed, can be speedily removed.

In making the appointments by the independent of the legislative delegation, it never has been satisfactory nor never will be. There has been great dissatisfaction along the line of even this plan.

How often has it been said that many who have been appointed by legislative delegations, that they were not appointed on their merit or for their ability, but simply because of their influence to control votes.

Both plans by primary election and by legislative appointment, of us know have failed to please some people, so let us adhere to the method of electing magistrates by ballot, and by so doing we will have the satisfaction of knowing that as free men we are exercising a right belonging to free men only.

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Col. Brailsford Replies to 16.

Editor The Manning Times:

If "Sweet 16" had confined himself to the clearly defined issue between us to the right of any one to wear the Confederate cross of honor a bond of Confederate veterans I would be satisfied, reprobate, for it does not bear discussion.

The very questions propounded to a veteran when he applies for a cross, and which he must answer above his signature proves or disproves his status as a good soldier. How, then, could it be bestowed upon those who never served under the starry cross as a Confederate?

The attempt to prove me unappreciative of the gallant services rendered this State (not the Confederacy) by the youths during our war is unfounded, ungenerous and untrue. Not a line of my protest against the indiscriminate distribution of the Confederate crosses of honor could be so construed. Again, I am critical not for distributing ad libitum, but for not distinguishing between the brave and the cowards.

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D. W. BRAILSFORD.

Editor The Manning Times:

After an absence of some little time I will endeavor to scribble a few lines again. Time don't stand still worth a cent. Things just keep happening right on whether John Slab writes for THE TIMES or not, and that's as it should be. I have a very tender place in my heart for the people who are ruled by one man. "Government for the people" to be just and right should be by the people.

The crops are doing nicely in this community, where properly fertilized and cultivated. Cotton is getting a good crop.

I am glad to note that more and better attention is being paid to the grain crop than in former years. Blessed is the man who raises his own provisions.

If the farmers in Moses' time had been as slack twisted farmers as a heap of us gallus fellows are these days I verily believe he would have put that in as one of the Commandments, and one of the woes which would have been, Woe is he who has to buy corn and meat: but I ain't aiming to preach.

An unusually large cotton crop is planted and a tremendous quantity of fertilizer has been used with the expectation of cotton bring in anywhere from 12 to 15 cents, and I sincerely hope it will, but the moneyed kings and their cronies marmots will break all precedents if they don't get back at least a part of what they lost on cotton last spring. Just wear that same old wool hat, and if necessary go without any gallus at all rather than a

big great debt, expecting to pay it with 12-cent cotton. Hold down that all you can: don't take it all up if you can possibly do without it.

This is indeed a happy season of the year: from almost every section of the country you hear of some son or daughter, or colleague to gladden the hearts of mother and father while at home: they have undergone many privations in order to keep you comfortably fixed up at school, and now try to show them that you appreciate it. Little attentions often show which way the wind blows.

Did you ever see such a blooming crop of candidates with bright prospects of the crop being successful? Come ahead, boys, make the "old" come in, and give us a good crop, too!

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