THE CENTRE REPORTER VIEWS AND OPINIONS

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A HEADLESS PARTY.

The Republican party is now a party without a head, says the World. It has assassinated, physically or morally, all great leaders. Grant has fallen under the guillotine of the Third term and dropped into stocks and mines. John Sherman has died of Garfield and Charley Foster. jority to be about 13,000; second amendment Blaine is dead and buried in a guano defeated by about 40,000. The Senate will bed. Garfield was murdered. Edmunds is smothered in respectability. Dorsey, Supreme Court Democratic. Official returns the most capable of the leaders of to-day, will not materially change the above. has got mad and gone to New Mexico.

Who are in their places? Woodpulb Miller, whom a Session juryman had] the New York machine. And others of Governor, he having run ahead of his ticket the same caliber, including a number of "loyal" Southern brigadiers.

What wonder if some Republicans, recognizing the pitiable condition of their party, should turn their eyes up towards Wall and Broad streets and sigh for Ros over these figures. coe Conkling! What wonder that they should recall the days when his eloquent voice rang out in the United States Senate, and told the world that the party of Abraham Lincoln had still one able and honest leader left.

JUDGE ORVIS TO RESIGN.

Bellefonte, Oct. 10 .- John H. Orvis, of Bellefonte, President Judge of the For ty-ninth Judicial district, has declared his intention of resigning and of resuming the practice of law. It is intimated that he will become a law partner of United States Senator. Senator William A. Wallace.—Times.

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The Ohio Election Considered from Many Standpoints.

Judge Foraker Accounting for His Defeat-Sunset Cox Happy-Judge Hoadly still Nervous and Walting for Official Returns.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11-12 M.-Returns re ceived up to this hour indicate Hoadly's mastand 11 Republicans, 24 Democrats; the House 43 Republicans, 63 Democrats; the

THE VOTE ON THE SECOND AMENDMENT. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 .- The vote on the Second Amendment in this State is considerably over 200,000, and the returns still comnever heard of. Charley Foster who lied ing in constantly increase the number; still it about Judge Hoadly, Governor-elect of is believed that it will fail by over 30,000 Ohio. Robeson, the pirate of the U.S. votes of being adopted. The returns, unoffi-N. William E. Chandler, a political lob- cial, to this hour, do not change the general byist. Chet Arthur, the predecessor elected by about 12,000 majority, and that to be certain of success, and some of them of Johnny O'Brien in the management of Rose (Rep.) is no doubt elected Lieutenant voted their own third ticket, and other there

to a surprising extent. It is now pretty well ascertained that the Second Amendment is defeated by about the majority cast against it in this city less 10,000. The amendment will go into Hamilthe windows of a modest little office on what Hamilton county has cast against it

> THE ENQUIRER'S HEADINGS. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—The Enquirer (Democratic) this morning has the following elec-

tion head:

Buckeved-The Grand Old Party In the Hour and Article of Death Rattles its Bones Over the Stones. It's a Rotten Old Party whom Nobody

The Buckeye State Fires a Big Broadside Judge George Hoadley Elected Governor, The Majority Estimated at 12,000. A Big Democratic Majority in the Legis-

Securing the Election of a Democratic But the Prohibitory Amendment is Doubtless Lost.

> Thus there are gains for all our losses, There are smiles for all our tears, And the bad Republican bosses

Are kicking like bobtailed steers. The Enquirer has the following editorial: "The Democracy of Ohio won a signifiant victory on Tuesday. They carried the State for the sixth time since the organization of the Republican party, more than twenty-five years ago. They gained the Governor and the majority of the Legislathem the opproblum of opposition to what | not far from right. His election will give the Republicans claimed to be the great mor- great heart to the Democratic canvass, and Democratic organization. They opposed treachery within and slander without their lines, and achieved a victory which every thoughtful man must look upon as one of the guiding elements in the greater contest of 1884. Ohio is still the October State and she will fire the first gun in the Presidential year. The Democrats now have command of the artillery. The serried ranks of the Republicans have been broken and the party intoxicated with power has been taught that it is not invincible in a State which it has relied Mr. John DuBois, of DuBois, Clearfield on as a Gibraltar in every National contest county, is said to be worth \$14,000,000. since its birth. The result of Tuesday's elechauled; that we are to have a much needed change in the administration of State affairs; that the people have come to understand hol-low. Republican pretenses: that there is a tremendous sentiment against fanaticism and new county is made of parts of Clearfield, oppression of special interests; that there is a Elk and Jefferson counties, called DuBo.s. popular desire in this State for a change of -The fall trade in clothing, in this party control in this country; that there is a man from the country goes to Bellefonte lie offices; that the civil service should be arand wants to buy a suit, the first question ranged in the interest of the people rather he asks is, where is the cheap Philad. than in the interest of the officeholding class, with the responsible party in control in every

GOVERNOR FOSTER'S PHILOSOPHY. COLUMBUS, Oct. 11 .- Gov. Foster takes the Republican defeat very philosophically. He free one year as a premium. A splendid should lose fifty votes in one township and chance to get a good western paper free. gain a like number in the adjoining one?

The Democrats are as much at a loss to account for their gains and losses as we are. It is a queer result all around, and is in the sature of a drawn battle.

"It is quite easy to account for our defeat. The temperance people in their zeal to carry the Second Amendment traded the State ticket off for votes for it. There were some other minor causes, but this is the principal one. The defeat does not disturb me for 1884. steel rollers. From this plate the various parts of the cases—backs, centers, bezels, etc. see cut and shaped by dies and formers. The gold is thick enough to admit of all kinds of change and engine will be called upon to repeal it, no doubt. If not, there will be trouble.

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> MURAT HALSTEAD PLEASED. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—Mupat Halstead wired The New York Herald as follows: "Indications continue that Judge Hoadley has been elected Governor by a small majority. Still Foraker does not give it up and

Hoadley does not claim his election with cenfilence, and there is a doubt. But why has the unexpected happened? You can see that all the wool counties have hurt the Republicans. They must have confidence that the Democracy are protectionists on wool. The wine districts on the lake also show up against the Republicans. The prohibitory crusade is the real cause of the Republican trouble. They became exalted with excitestimate of the result, viz.: that Hoadly is ment, claimed to have Divine assistance and were who traded their State vote for Amendment votes. Foraker would not vote for the Amendment, and soid so, and was cut by the extremists, who were wild in a degree hard to understand.

Now you want to know, assuming that eon county with 10,000 in its favor, and the majority against it in the State will be about to the Presidential election? With a Democratic Legislature to wrestle with the liquor law, added to a Democratic House of Representatives, and Judge Hoadly the foremost candidate for the Presidency, and a man of just those sparkling qualities that are unsafe, the Republicans will have a booming prospect in Ohio in the Presidential year; and when the people are jammed right up to the question whether the Democratic party is to be trusted with the General Government they will say "No" again.

WHAT DEMOCRATS THINK OF IT. COLUMBUS, Oct. 11 .- The Democrats are ubilant over the claims of a great victory out forth by their party leaders. They look upon the result as settling Ohio's position in the Presidential campaign of 1884. Judge Thurman said to me this evening: "It reminds me of the cyclons that swept the Democratic party out of power in 1840. It is a great victory." He could not be induced to say more. He would not state what effect it would have upon the canvass next year.

John G. Thompson, who has been the most thoughtful and accurate Democratic manager in this fight, says: "In the hour of our great victory we can afford to be generous. This success makes Ohio the pivotal State of next year's battle. We have secured a great advantage. By making good use of it, this victory will give the Democrats the Presi-

SUNSET COX HAPPY. bank on in the future. I don't know that he is a Presidential candidate, but, if he is, this success will help him. It is a great thing to have captured the whole political mach of a Republican State like Ohio. I expecied that Hoadley would have 10,000, and I am start as upon the Presidential race upon fully even terms with our opponents,"

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