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## The Republican Break-up.

The leading Republican paper of St. Louis, referring to the condition of its party in Missouri, candidly says: "What the Republican party in this state needs to-day is peace within its own ranks,"and, noticing this statement. Boston journal remarks : " That seems to be the great need of the Republican party everywhere." Just 30. This once invincible political organization is in the condition of a man in the prime of life, as to years, but physically, mentally and morally " all broken up." It is not only in Pennsylvania and New York that grave trouble exists, but an ominous condition of affairs is to be noted throughout the country, as "a call of the states " will develop. Let us

In Maine the Republican factional quarrel became so bitter two years ago, that in the midst of a heated presiden tial contest, the state was lost to the party in September, and was only recov ered in November after a desperate cratic gains were enormous. The asstruggle. It was successful again last month, but by a reduced majority, and it is well known that the rural leaders have only pooled their issues for the time being. In New Hampshire a the Republican party, and its entire fierce internal contest has been going on downfall is now only a question of for several years, which will culminate time.

at the coming election of a United States Senator, a prize which Secretary Chand ler has determined to ruin at any cost In Massachu setts where the Republican majority used to range from seventy to one hundred thousand, the party has recently made a narrow escape from open the teaching of the result still more imrupture, and it will be thankful if its impressive. It will thoroughly subdue candidate for governor runs the race the already demoralized ranks of against General Butler by a neck. In the Republican army, and New York the fires of internal revolu | will be hard for the leaders to tion are burning furiously and no it. bring up a respectable line of battle telligent observer could expect any in any of the states next month. The thing but overwhelming disaster at the present Republican Congress will have a polls in November, as the fitting reward inclancholy time this winter and will of Arthurism. In New Jersey the Re- have reason to regret the speed with publicans carried the Legislature in which it exp-lied Democratic members. 1880, only to tear themselves into pieces It would have been better to wait and over the United States senatorship, and see whether their ox would not be up at to-day, between Robesonism at one end the next session for goring. It is always of the state and Walter Phelpsism at better for politicians to be decent and the other, the party is steadily losing fair, for they know not when the hour of ground. In Pennsylvania the conflict between

the machine and the disinterested, honest voters is irreconcilable. The bosses have that Pattison is to take a run or two out return they will pull down the pillars of machine and its organs, what will be the the temple. In little Delaware oven Re- effect of a few quiet speeches on the publicanism has become synonymous way? The echo of the Commonwealth with factionalism of the fiercest kind, club address is still ringing through the and in Maryland the party has not known hills and valleys of the state.

No doubt many Republicans will THE NEW TIDAL WAVE. sneeringly say that the victory won by their adversaries in Ohio last Tuesday was a rum triumph, and there may be a few unthinking Democrats, unable to give a reason for the faith that is in

them, who will deplore the stand taken by the party on the liquor question. The position taken by the Democratic party is its time-honored opposition to sumptuary legislation. It believes in the largest measure of personal liberty consistent with public order. Granting that we have a right to say whether or not a man may indulge in drink, with equal force the state may interfere with his love for tobacco, and bis belief in his religion. They all hinge on the false theory that the citizen should be con-**OHIO'S DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY** trolled according to his conduct, when SOMEWHERK BETWEEN 25,000 AS 30,000 NOW, AND STILL GROWING. he himself only is affected, by the state ; whereas the true doctrine is that in this

regard he should control himself. The Sixteen Democratic Congressmen that o Democratic party has no reason to feel Twenty-one Certainly Elected With ashamed of the victory it has won. It has always been conspicuous in its defense of the inalienable rights of man. It should not be forgotten by Republi-As the returns from Ohio come in the cans that in the rural districts where the Democratic majority increases. The Demliquor issue was scarcely felt the Demoocrats are claiming the state by from 25,000 to 30,000 majority and the Republicaus are inclined to concede something sumption that it was a mere rum viclike 20,000. The returns show that the tory does not explain the loss of eleven Republicans were entirely at sea on all their calculations. They had carefully figured it out that their culy losses would congressmen. The crushing defeat shows most clearly the disintegration of be in the oities, where the German vote is strong, and they confidently expected to get the bulk of the Prohibition vote It

THE Ohio victory is growing. Ten stuck solidly by their ticket, but have gained a considerable vote. The temperthousand majority was enough both for the decision it made and the emphasis with which it gave it; but the additherefore worked disadvantageously to tional emphasis of thirty thousand makes the Republican party. It not only lost them the German vote, but it increased the Prohibition vote materially. The Democrats gain all through the country, where the liquor question had no effect whatever as an issue. The honest country people have recorded their votes against the Stalwartism of the Arthur-Mahone-Chalmers administration. They could not forget the shame which this combination has brought upon the party since the death of Garfield, and they have stamped their protest not only upon the face of the state ticket, but upon the con-

tribulation comes.

Is the mere announcement of the fact heard their death warrants read, and in among the people has so demoralized the are marked with an asterisk (\*):

and have none of the cringing of the FATAL FURY OF A MOB demagogue. He may develop into a great man, for he will have a great opportunity. Mr. Pattison, of a certainty, has other duties equally important-business ability, practical sense, force of character, unswerving adherence to exact integrity, and I am sure he will be faithful and clean in the public office ; will stop all raids upon the public treasury and be free

AND

Several Back Districts Yet to

Hear From

The Triumph Complete.

from improper partisan complications. THE CAMPAIGN IN THE STATE.

Candidate Elilott and Speaker Raudall

Washington County. The Democrats of Washington county opened the campaign with a grand rally. Ex-Speaker Randall and Mortimer F. Elliott addressed the meeting. The speakers and andience were enthusiastic over the news from Ohio. Mr. Randall made an eloquent speech and was warmly applauded. Quite a number of Republicans were present.

Candidate Black at Uniontown. The Democratic party of Fayette county held a mass meeting in the court house at Uniontown. The building was packed almost to bursting-standing room was at a premium. The Pattison torchlight club of Monroe was present Daniel Downer was elected chairman. Chauncey F. Black was the first speaker. He made a good impression by his local hits and able exposition of Jeffersonian principles. W. S. Stenger also spoke. He made an able ad dress, holding the attention of the audience for an hour. The meeting was one of the largest ever held in the county. Hensel at Bristol.

There was a tremendous outpouring of Bucks county Democrats to celebrate the Ohio victory, and the hall did not begin to ganized by the election of John C. Huck/ ert, esq., as chairman, and a large number of the leading Democrats as vice presiseems, however, that the Prohibitionists would not trust either party and the indications are that they have not only dents. Henry G. Murfit, the Democratic candidate for district attorney, and W. U. Hensel, chairman of the Democratic state ance issue raised by Governor Foster committee, made addresses, and were warmly received.

Candidate Loftus Not Eligible. It appearing that M. W. Loftus, the Democratic candidate for Legislature in Wilkesbarre, is not eligible to serve as assemblyman, if elected, the delegates who were at the convention at Moosic, September 18, will reconvene at Curry's hali, Pleasant Valley, on Saturday, October 14, to nominate a candidate who can qualify.

Everhart Nominated.

The Republican conferees of the Sixth engressional district held another session Wednesday evening at the Bingham iouse, Philadelphia, Amos Gartside, of Delaware county, presiding. One ballot was taken with no result, when the Delaware conferees withdrew the name of Ion. William Ward, and Hon. J. B. Everhart, of Chester, was unanimously declared the nominee. The candidate was sent for and very heartily congratulated.

STUNG BY A "SNAKE DOUTOR."

Reading Lady's Terrible Sufferings Cause by a Polsonous Insect.

Dist. 1. John F. Follett, D. 12. L. T. Neal, D. 2. Isaac M. Jordan, D. 13. G. L. Converse, D.\* 3. Rob. M. Murray, D. 14. Geo. W. Geddes, D.\* 4. Benj. Le Fovre, D.\* 5. George E. Seney, D. 16. Beriah Wilkins, D. 5. George E. Seney, D. 17. J. T. Updegraff, R.\* 7. J. E. Campbell, D. 18. J. W. Wallace, D. a month ago. Since then she has suffered to send him back. at her residence, when the insect alighted on her hand for a moment. At the time she felt only a slight burning sensation. The next day her hand begau to swell, but she did not consult a physician for two days afterward. By that time her hand and arm had assumed fearful proportions and she experienced the most agonizing pain, as though her arm was burning up, and her sufferings could not have been more painful had she thrust the member into living fire. The entire hand and arm became covered with numberless blisters and these discharged poisonous green matter. The swelling inally left the upper part of her arm and s now generally receding. The greatest pain is experienced towards evoning, bout the time of day she was stung. Blisters continue to form and are now dis charging a yellowish matter. The burning sensations cease partly at times, but the woman suffers continual pain and has not rested easily since she was stung and is greatly prostrated. She is recovering slowly, but it is thought that it will be several weeks yet before she is entirely cured.

# A WIFE MURDERER'S HORBIBLE FATE

He is Torn From the Jail and Killed on the Street-A Pitched Battle Between the

Mob and Police. At ten minutes past two o'clock Wednesday morning about 100 mounted men from Posey county. Ind., quietly sur-rounded the county jail, awoke the sheriff and demanded of him the keys of the jail. They then went to the cell of Hume Redman, who is imprisoned for wife murder, took him out and putting him in a buggy drove off with him. Upon their leaving a number of shots were fired, and the tire bells were rung for the purpose of notifying the police, but before the arrival of the patrolmen the squad was out of sight, disappearing down the street leading to the Mt. Vernon road. The sheriff was warned only a moment before

the mob arrived at the jail, and before he could get to the outer door to lock it the mob burst in upon him and held him a prisoner. The police on arriving followed the mob and finally got within gunshot distance. The policeman fired after the retreating men, and one of them, named Dave Murphy, living near Redman's home, in Posey county, was killed. As the mob hurricd along with Redman, a fire engine ran against the buggy in which the prisoner was seated and overturned it, when the order was given to kill Redman on the

One of the men seized a sledge hammer and dealt Redman a powerful blow on the head, felling him to the ground. At this point Chief Pritchett arrived on the scene. One of the mob ran up to him and said : Go away from here, Pritchett ; we do hold those present. The meeting was or- not want to kill you ;" at the same time snapping a revolver in his face, but his hand was knocked up before the weapon was discharged and the shot passed by harmlessly. By this time several officers were on the ground, and they, without any orders from their superiors, opened fire on the rapidly retreating mob, who in turn fired as they ran. The mob were well armed, and a pitched battle was fought on Third street, the bullets whistling in every

> direction. Chief Pritchett and Detective Newell, who led the fight against the mob, made an effort to capture some of them, but the firing was so vigorous that they were compelled to lie flat on the ground in order to escape death. The result of the battle was that Redman was not only killed

where he was stricken down with a sledge-hammer, but over two dozen balls entered his body. It was at this place that David Murphy, a brother in law of the murdered woman, met her death. The mob was so intent on killing Redman that they fired helter skelter through their own ranks. The body of Redman was conveyed to the court house, but life was extinct. The mob ou leaving ths scene separated, and everything was done to avoid the officers.

### ----PERSONAL.

The PRINCE OF WALES persists in his desire that the young princes shall not yet take part in active public life.

REV. J. HYATT SMITH, of Brooklyn, is stung by an insect commonly known as a so much edified by his religious experience The audience was of good size and "snake doctor" or "snake feeder" about in Congress that he wants his constituents

# ENTHUSIASTIC DEMOCRATS. Organizing a Central Club and Arranging

## for a Grand Muse Meeting on Saturday Night. Last evening, in response to a call printed in the INTELLIGENCER, there was a meet-

ing of Democrats in the second story of the large new building on North Queen street, the first floor of which is now occupied by Charles Braam's saloon. A ease was made of the upper story rooms yesterday, and they will be used as a central headquarters during the remainder of the campaign, will be open every day and evening and all the latest Democratic newspapers and cam-

in the haudsome apartments. The turnout last evening was large and enthusiastic, and during the evening a speech and a song from George Pontz, stirring addresses by B. F. Davis and J. L. Steinmetz, congratulating the Democracy upon the glorious victory in Ohio, and urging renewed exertions in behalf of Pattison and good government, aroused those present to the highest degree of fervor. Chairman Roland called the assemblage to order about 8 o'clock and a temporary organization was effected by the election of B. J. McGrann president, J. L. Steinmetz and B. F. Davis vice presidents, Herbert

paign literature will be kept on file

Johnston secretary, and Wm. Shoenberger and Edmund Franke corresponding secretaries; in Mr. MoGrann's absence Mr. Steinmetz presided and on Mr. Roland's motion appointed the following committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the government of the organization, to be reported as soon as expedient : Jno. T. Motionigle, Henry Wolf, George Steinman, Peter McConomy and John A. Coyle.

It was unanimously resolved to hold a mass meeting in Centre Square on Satur-Ohio victory, and the officers of last night's meeting were empowered to

act, in conjunction with the chairof the county committee, to man all necessary arrangements make and to receive contributions to defray the expenses of the affair. A brass band will be engaged and several speakers from abroad will be here. It is proposed to make the meeting a grand popular out-door demonstration of the old-fashioned Democratic pattern, and as one of the speakers aptly remarked last night to let he people know we have won a victory and mean to repeat it in Pennsylvania

with renewed emphasis on the 7th of November next. A meeting of the Democracy of the

Eighth ward will be held at Pontz's saloon Dorwart street this evening at 7 o'clock, to organize a club and elect officers to take charge of the Eighth ward delegation to the Democratic open air meeting in Centre Square, Saturday evening. Chairman Hensel, of the Democratic state committee, writes that Mr. Pattison our standard bearer, will be in Lancaster before the campaign closes. The Demo crats of the city will give him a rousing

welcome.

LILLIE HALL'S COMPANY.

The Variety Entertainment Last Night Last evening Lillie Hall's burlesque company appeared in the opera house.

not suffer if the piece was taken out.

THE BARNUM SHOW.

It Arrived Here This Morning.

STRASBURG NEWS.

Items in and Around the Borough.

dence on Main street 'minted in the latest

style.

Mr. Joseph Gonder is having his resi-

Mr. Jacob Bachman, of our borough,

COLUMBIA NEWS. OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Susquehanna-Items Interest in and Around the Borough Ficked Up by the Intelligeneer's Meporter

Mr. J. G. Kopp's grocery store, corner of 3d and Walnut streets, is being enlarged.

A large party which was held in Lancaster last evening was attended by a number of ladies and gentlemen from this place. They returned about So'clock in the morning.

Horace Phillips, a lad of 14 years, cut his brother John with a knife while cugaged in a quivrel on Walnut street last evening. The wound was dressed by a octor and is not serious.

Last evening a party of 15 couple was held on Walnut street at the residence of Mr. John Jac'son. A pleasant evening was passed.

The representative of the interest of the Keely stove works company at Spring City, Mr. W. H. Pfahler, spent yesterday in this place.

Mr. Samuel Diker, aged 43 years, died at his residence in Marietta last night, of heart disease. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his death. Deceased was well known in this place.

While attempting to lift a heavy log on the river shore, yesterday afternoon, Thomas Berry, aged 16 years, had his foot crushed by the log failing agon it. One of his toes must be amputated.

William Smith, a tramp, had his head severely cut with a stone held in the hand of another member of the frateruity. this morning on Front street, while engaged in a drunken fight. By-standers day evening next to properly celebrate the saved him from receiving further punishment.

The Musicale

This evening the Thursday evening mu-sicale will be held at the residence of Dr. Dr. J. K. Lineweaver, on Walnut street. The society is open for any person to join. A pleasant evening can always be spent by those attending, in addition to the acquisition of a knowledge of music. Very few young mon have thus far connected themselves with the organization, and it is desirable that the number bo greatly increased. Very satisfactory progress is being made with the study of the opera of " Patience."

Personal Mention.

Miss Mamie Lawson, of Reading, is the uest of friends on Walnut street. Mr. W. A. Galbraith has returned to

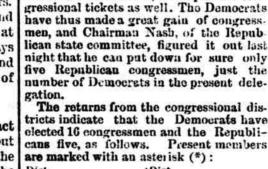
his old home in Philadelphia, Miss Laura Keller, of Harrisburg, is

isiting friend here.

Mr. Maxwell Williams has gone to New York where he has secured a position.

Mr. Harry P. Miller was united in mar-riage to Miss Bertie Wehrly on Tuesday evening in the First Methodist church of York, Both are residents of that borough. Mr. Miller has a large circle of acquaintances in this place.

A Democratic Bird. In celebration of the result of the Ohio election, 'Squire Grier had a targe rooster tied in front of his office yesterlay. In its tail was fastened a small American flag. The novel spectacle attracted considerable attention from painers the show gave satisfaction, most of by. Several attempts to free the bird the people being very good, in their lines. Were made by persons who desired to per-MR. PERRY BELMONT will be sent back The entertainment opened with the farce petrate a joke on the 'squire. He was too



page and unity since Creswell was given the rank and emoluments of a boss in the Grant cabinet in 1869. In Virginia Columbia senatorial district have gotten one branch of the party has committed life choked out of it because it will not do likewise. From the Carolinas clear round to Tennesse, not excepting that state, nothing in the shape of an efficient Republican state organization is to be found. Everywhere the party is torn into fragments and frantically clutching at all sorts of inconsistent, disreputable and illusory "coalitions," and in the few congressional districts, where it happens to retain, temporarily, a majority it is torn and rent with Mackeyism, Kel logism and Chalmersism.

Ohio has been heard from. It Indiana there is no peace in the Republican family. In Michigan Jay Hubbellism is becoming a heavy load for Republicanism. As to Lilinois, Senator Logan's irrepressible bossing propensities, local corruption in party methods, and the prohibition issue has made sorry work of the Republican party in the great prairie state. Through Matt Carpenterism, though the senator is dead, and bossism, Wisconsin has been made a doubtful state. In Missouri the Stalwarts cannot agree even among themselves, and are engaged in a desperate fight over the federal spoils. Colorado, the youngest state in the Union, and not yet out of political pinafores, has been Beized by ambitious and reckless Republican bosses, backed up by the administration, and a Republican factional fight precipitated that can scarcely be subdued, even on the surface, before election day. In far away Oregon the Republicans carried the Legislature only to get into a bitter quarrel. already disgraced by open venality over the United States senatorship.

What a Kilkenny cat spectacle is thus presented by a bird's-eye view of the party of great moral ideas and national regeneration, from ocean to ocean and while he was at it. the lakes to the gulf. In less than ten states is it at peace with itself, and the root and cause of its destroying and consuming internal troubles is the spoils system. The party is being torn in pieces by place-holders and place-hunters, who, in turn, are being broken on the wheel by their betrayed, disgraced and indignant followers. Political his tory may be searched in vain for an instance where a party ever recovered from such volcanic disorder. It is a Butterworth, the blackguard of the House mass of factional fire and its days are numbered. If it can no longer control by the honest people of Cincinnati. itself in three-fourths of the states of the Union it certainly cannot hope to continue in control of the national government. For the past twelve years it has lived upon the spoils system ; it will ling exposures of fraud and corruption die a victim of the same.

South, perhaps in Florida. DAN DOUGHERTY has come home A Large Chestnut Tree. attempt to injure Mr. Pattison, whose they are believed to have some foundatery. THE Stalwarts in New York are "harnomination I will, of course, support and The largest chestnut tree in Strasburg from Europe, and declares himself for monizing" the party by openly "boytion. cheerfully aid A Police Bully Brought to Justice. township, and I believe in Lancaster Pattison. It was reported that he was electing. Placed A dispatch to the Enquirer-Sun from cotting" the oldest Republican newsin an embarrassing situation by a county, stands within a few yards of Hugh Mulling, a West Hoboken police. Youngboro, Ala., the nearest station to opposed to him because he deemed him paper in the state. the Albany Journal violation of social Diller's fram house on the public road intercourse. man, was convicted of atrocious assault the Chewacia lime works, says there is no not up to the proper stature of a Pennmust be permitted to say that it and battery. On July 16 he clubbed one leading from Strasburg borough to New founded by Thurlow Weed, bacause it will uprising of negroes in that section. Other Henry Munces, who was trying to pacify Providence, via. of Bunker Hill, its cirsylvania governor. Mr. Dougherty denot surrender to them. Bull-dozer Smyth state. Possibly I may be mistaken ; but seems I have peculiar views about our families who reached Columbus, Ga,, to clares, however, that Pattison is quite is making votes for Cleveland by the I have a notion that Pennsylvania is a some quarrelsome companions, and a phy- cumference is 25 feet 7 inches two feet sician testified that Munces was uncon-scious for twenty days from the effects of nature has stood the storms of many a night say that trouble is expected. really great commonwealth-that to be governors. He properly regards the Confession of a Brutal Unild Murder. governor of Pannsylvania, or a senator of his beating and from neglect of his decade, and looks as though it would live The public night schools will be opened Almer L. Meaker, now confined in the As the returns from the Ohio election the United States from Pennsylvania is a office as one of great dignity, to be fille1 to stand the blasts of many more. wounds at the police station. on Monday evening next-the boys' in the state prison at Montpelier, Vt., under senvast responsibility and should only be given by a most distinguished citizen. He continue to come in, it is seen that the ex-The Stalwart Mosting. school imidant, corner of South Duke and tence of death for killing a little girl at to one who has shown himself in some way Stabbed to Death by Her Husband. seems to have thought Mr. Pattison too | tent of the Democratic victory is even The Stalwarts held a mass meeting in German to es, and the girls' in the build-ing corner?? free and Chestnut. Efficient Waterbury, Vt., some two years since, by young to have yet achieved the place in wider than had been expected from the Having said this much I am bound Frank Miner, colored, living at 324} F Massasoit hall last evening, to which a administering strychnine, having previ-ously cruelly beaten the child on several street, southwest, Washington, D. C., murdered his wife, Victoria, by cutting public estimation from which he would earlier reports. The majority on the to add that Mr. Pattison is fully up, nay, large audience consisting of Independents, teachers have been selected for both But the mantle in Pennsylvania is not election of sixteen congressmen practically nors. I have had little opportunity to ecasions, has made a confession which recites substantially the same facts as Democrats and Stalwarts came to listen. schools, and it is hoped that the boys and her throat with a razor. Eighteen wounds Gen. James A. Beaver, Sinators Davies, girls who cannot attend the day schoo's were inflicted upon the woman, on and Grier and Gatchel, were the orators of the customarily cast, as he says, on the assured, and in every particular the tri-shoulders of those who are first in the umph is as complete as the most ardent bearts of their fellow citizens. Democrat could wish. will avail themselves of the opportunity around her neck, almost any one of which was sufficient to have caused death. The cause of the deed was jealousy. Miner lies " will not win. offered to improve their education. Books will be furnished to those pupils who have none of their own.

THE Democrats of the Lycoming-

safely out of the woods with an excel-Mahoneicide and the other is having the lent nomination, ex District Attorney Hart, of Williamsport. Now let Adams and Cumberland people follow the example of their North Branch brethren and close up the ranks.

WE have Hurd from Ohio !

Now lock out for the boss toothache. THE "Ohio idea" seems to be a very good one.

THE Republican party seems to have been only running in spots out in Ohio.

LOST, strayed or stolen-that prospec two Republican majority in the next Congress. Gone to join Commodore Hiestand's First ward election contest.

THE Stalwarts say it was an " off" year in Ohio ; that is, the people turned them "off," and they will find they are "off " for good.

MARIUS among the ruins of Carthage was nothing compared to the spectacle of Keifer trying to dig his friend Butterworth out of the wreck of matter in Ohio.

THE hole in the side of the Republican party in Ohio may not, in the language of Shakespeare, be "as wide as a barn door nor as deep as a well," but it is enough.

It looks like a clean sweep this time, from the Ohio to the Connecticut. Every. where the enemy are demoralized and breaking, while the Democratic hosts are moving forward in solid column.

THE comet's tail must have been at work in the Buckeye state on Tuesday, and judging from the latest returns from the election the heavenly visitor concluded he might just as well make a clean sweep

THERE appears to be no doubt that the comet has broken into several picces, one of which struck the Stalwarts of Obio and knocked them into a cocked hat. Penn sylvania, New York and New Jersey are in line with the remaining fragments.

SPEAKER KEIFER was heard softly chanting late on Tuesday night: "I'm lonely to-night, love, without you." It is supposed the words were dedicated to of Representatives who has been sourned | casual conversation, in which, I suppose,

WE view with alarm the recklessness which pervades every department of the Federal government, while recent startshow that a change of administration is imperatively needed,-Rep. Nat. Platform 1860.

8. J. W. Keiter, E.\* 9. J. S. Robinson, R.\* 19. Ezra B. Taylor, E.\* 20. David R. Paige, D. 10. Frank H. Hurd, D. 21. Martin A. Forau, D. 11. J. W. McCarattar V. I J. W. McCormick, R

A Kepublican Congressman Reported Dead. A special from Bellaire, Ohio, says : J. T. Undegraff, the successful candidate for Congress from the Seventh district, is reported to be dead. His home is remote from the telegraph and the report cannot be verified, but it is known that he has

been low with Bright's disease. Chairman Hensel on the Result. Chairman Hensel's view of the situation

is colored with roscate hues by the new Ohio idea and he does not hesitate to say that the Democratic gains in the Congressional delegation are a crushing defeat of the administration and will "settle" Errett and Barr for Congress and 20,000 to Pattison's majority. He said : "I have always maintained that the issues which were involved in our state campaign were not the same in any other state, and the incident of victory in Ohio has not chang. ed my opinion on that point. I have never felt that the result here depended upon the result in any other state and the eyes of

our people have not been turned to the September and October elections this year as before. At the same time it was already manifest that the fact of the Democrats carrying Ohio will inspire the Democrats

of Pennsylvania to greater life and enthusiasm and result in bringing out a much larger vote, while, at the same time it will depress the Stalwarts and make them more hopeless than they had been before. I think that the national significance of the Ohio election lies in the crushing defeat which the administration and the Stalwarts have received there. Mr. Keifer was the special representative of the administration, and the fact of large congressional gains for the Democrats in his state vindicates the Independent movement and will materially influence the result in those congressional districts of this state in

which the nominees are distinctively Cameron Stalwarts. It shows that the temper of the people is against 'bossism' and the spoils system, and inasmuch as Beaver's candidacy stands for these, the prospects of his election have been utterly ruined.

DOUGHERTY ON PATTISON. The Orator Pronounces Him an Estimabic

Man. Daniel Dougherty has just returned from Europe, having made a pleasant tour through Belgium, Germany, Austria and Italy. Just after his departure the Cin-

cinuati Enquirer printed what purported to be an interview with him. This veracious article was signed by George Alfred Townsend, a fact that in itself should have fully guaranteed its truthfulness, and represented Mr. Dougherty as saying that Robert E. Pattison, then recently nomi-

nated for governor was in no way worthy of the honor. Mr. Dougherty was visited by a reporter and asked whether he had anything to say in reply to George Alfred

Tow end's alleged interview. Mr Dougherty said : " I have an indistinct recollection of a Mr Townsend must have been a listener or a participant. I certainly had little to say to him individually. Private conver-

sation, by every principle of propriety. should never be repeated. That Mr. Townsond would afterward write his remembrance of my words, and send it back 3,000 miles for publication as my utter ance, I never could have dreamt. I can conceive of no motive that prompted the writer but a desire to injure me, and an

STARVATION AND DRATH.

A Distressing Story of the Sufferings of German Family in Wilkebarre,

A German family named Wichmusky comprising father, mother and three chil dren, came from Germany and located in Wilkesbarre on the 1st of May last. Immediately after their arrival Mrs. Wichmusky was taken sick with a disease which crippled her, and a short time atterwards the husband and father was prostrated with malaria. The son was put to work in the mines and the elder daughter left at home to take care of her parents I wo months had hardly passed till both son and daughter were also stricken down with a fatal disease and thus was the entire means of support of the family taken away. Their condition was not made public till Friday last, when the elder daughter died literally of starvation. The chief of police was then notified, but the story of the poor family's sufferings was

heard so late as to render assistance of little benefit, for on Sunday morning the son, aged eighteen, followed his elder sister into eternity, and yesterday the younger daughter and only remaining child died. When visited by the police the family was found to be in the most destitute condition, without even a crust of bread in the house, and it is said that the children's lives might have been saved had they been given proper food in time.

THREATENED UPRISING OF NEGROES,

A Massacre of Whites in Lee County, Ala-bams, Said to be Contemplated.

Intelligence has been received of a coutemplated uprising of the negroes in Lee county, Alabama. The news was brought by a number of families who have fled to Columbus, Ga., and points near there to

scape the threatened danger. It is earned that a trustworthy negro informed Robert Sasser that the negroes intend to burn the houses and massacre the whites on Friday or Saturday next. The trouble is said to have grown out of a disturbance caused by a negro shooting a white man some weeks ago. The wildest excitement is said to prevail all over Lee county, partieularly in the vicinity of the Chewacia lime works, at Yongsboro. The reports coming in, although regarded as much exaggera ted, cause some excitement here, because

to Congress by his New York constitu- entitled " Coney Island or Scenes at the ency. All men and woman admire pluck ; Piers," which introduced the whole comhence Mr. Belmont is popular.

RICHARD K. LONGFELLOW, of Rutland, the piece and plenty of singing and dauc. ing. Miss Mabel Vaughan opened the Vt , a nephew of the late poet, is a memfirst part of the show with serio comic ber of the present freshman class at Harsongs. She was followed by Bobby New vard. comb, who is one of the neatest song and

MEISSONIER has gone to Venice to paint dance men living. He was recalled four scene in Saint Mark's with a procession of childron advancing to kiss the feet of or five times, so pleased was his audience. He appeared in white face and a neat suit, the figure of a saint. and his act is very fine. Mile. Zittelli, a

HOD. ALEXANDER MACKENZIE, exwell shaped and pretty faced woman gave a premier of the dominion, has been prevery fine exhibition of lightning changes. sented with an address and a purse con-She has a good strong voice and saug taining \$5,500 by his old constituents of popular sougs. The Bookers are capital the county of Lambton, Ont. acrobatic song and dance men and Davises

DR. PUSEY was the first to introduce the surplice into the Channel Islands, Moore and Lessinger are Dutch comedians where he passed some time during his of the Morris and Fields style and they suspension-1843 to 1846-from the unimade a hit. Lamont and Duerow gave versity pulpit, and it is said that his very their old act entitled "The Happy Hotsurplice is still kept as a relic at Sark. tentots," which has so often been soor

here, ending it with an exhibition of high WENDELL PHILLIPS leads a quiet, retired life in his new house on Common kicking. Billy Bryant lectured on "Gostreet, Boston, where he has succeeded in as-you Please," but his make up was making his immediate surroundings refunnier than his spech. The show closed semble very closely those of the old Essex with "Hassanbad" which seemed to have street home. He has declined all lecture been put on for the purpose of exhibiting engagements, and will probably be seldom Miss Hall. Some of the costumes were seen or heard in public this winter. pretty and others fuuny, but the acting amounted to nothing. The show would

POPE LEO XIII finds amusement in a bird trap. In the Vatican gardens have been placed two concentris circles of trees. Among the branches of the inner circle are hung cages containing song birds, which serve as decoys. Between the two circles are large network snares, and in these the birds, allured by the caged songsters, are stricken with implements by the hunters.

near the park. The scene was lively at PRINCESS DOLGOROUKI, the widow of the place of exhibition and meu were enthe late Czar, who is now staying at Biargaged up to noon unloading the car loads ritz, has for some time been negotiating of animals, tents, &c. Notwithstanding with the heirs of Prince Frederick of the the threatening appearance of the weather Netherlands for the castle and estate of the crowd is very large in town. Country Muskau, which is one of the finest counpeople began pouring it at an early hour, try seats in northern Germany. The price coming by trains, in vehicles and on foot. manded is £180,000. Muskau formerly The majority of the people gathered in Centre Square and on the first square of belonged to Prince Puckler, who tifty years ago, was well known in English the main street. They waited patiently society, and his account of his residence in in the cold until the parade put in an ap-England may still be read with interest. pearance about eleven. It was probably

Aileged Lovies of Blackmall on Barnum.

all that was advertised was seen. Barnum's show was attached at Harris-There were at least a half dozen open ourg on a ciaim for \$1,000 damages, it cages of animals, : dozen large tableau cars, twenty elephants, a large herd of being alleged that an usher knocked a woman down during the performance at camels, ponies by the dozen, several bands Ashtabula, Ohio. Barnum's partners reof different kinds, hundreds of handsomesisted the claim, and the parties concerned withdrew it and ordered the sheriff not to | ly dressed people and lots of other attraceize the show. It is alleged that this is

The stock all looked well, and are as fat the third suit for damages resulting from as moles. Jumbo, the monster elephant, the Ashtabula performance. Twice before being the great attraction, was not seen in the suits were settled-once at Warren, the parade, but he is here. He was seen by Ohio, when \$500 was paid, and once at thousands at Harrisburg yesterday, and Titusville, when \$400 was paid. It behe is pronounced a wonderful animal. The coming apparent to the showmen that it parade passed through but a few of the was a huge game of blackmail being caried on by two Ohio lawyers named Leonstreets, owing to the bad weather, and a great crowd followed it back to the ard and Tricknor, they showed "fight"

Two workmen in tearing down the front of house No. 57 Main street, Norfolk, Va., for repairs, discovered above the ceiling of the attic the body of a male infant dried up like a mummy and the skeleton of another. The best preserved of the two had a piece of blue dotted calico tied tightly around the neck, and had evidently been strangled soon after birth. The house had been recently occupied as a boarding house. The opiniou of the coroner is that they have been dead several years. The affair is shrouded in mys-

vigilant, however, and they did not succecd. pany. There was a good deal of fun in

Thieves entered the residence of Henry Devlin last night and stole a pocketbook containing a small sum of money, a quanity of clothing and a shot gun. The family were out of town at the time and only returned this morning when the robbery was discovered.

Almost a Fire. A fire nearly occurred this morning in a ouse situated in an alley in rear of 4th street, in the eastern part of town. Some clothing had been hung by the fire to dry, and, catching fire, dropped to the floor and set fire to the carpet. The owner of the house discovered the flames in time to an tinguish them before much damage was made plenty of fun in their Irish sketch. done.

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Serious Kunsway Accident.

The following particulars of a runaway accident which occurred in York county, near Wrightsvill, yestenday afternood, were received from a reliable source : Mr. John Barber and wife, residing near York, were coming to Columbia in a spring wagon. The horse beams frightened and run off as it was passing another team. The wagon was overturned and the occupant thrown out. Mr. Barber's right arm was broken and he is also suffering from internal injuries, the extent of which are unknown as yet. Mrs. Barber es-caped with slight injuries. The in-jured man was taken to a neighbor's house, and medical assistance summoned. The Barnum show arrived in this city He will be taken to his home as soon as it on several trains at an early hour this is possible to do so. The horse was morning, and the huge tents were pitched caught a short distance from the scene of in the large fields on the Malone farm his accident. He was much cut about the body and legs. The wagon was splintered to pieces.

Court of Common Pleas.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

In the case of Caroline Vauleer vs. the executors of Needham Wilson, testimony for the plaintiff was yesterday afternoon heard to show that prior to the date of this writing (Aug. 13th, 1865) the plaintiff did the greatest portion of the work at the house of the deceased, and her services were worth \$2 50 per week. the finest street exhibition given here, and

The defeuse opened and this morning called additional witnesses to show that this claim was groundless. The services of a hired girl then were but 75 cents par week, and if more they would not exceed \$1.25. After the plaintiff had been with the family of deceased two years she had a child which was well taken care of and sent to school. The defense further proceeded to show that the signature to the writing was assimilated and not of the character as deceased's signature to his will.

Henry II. Huber vs. John B. Huber and Adam Deitrich, as garnishes. Foreign attachment issued by plaintiff and levied by the sheriff on the property of Deitgrounds. This afternoon the first perform-anca is being given to an immense audi-cure a debt, alleged to be due from John anco is being given to an immeuse audi-B. Huber, who has an interest vested in a dower on said estate, in which he has now become a claimant by the death of his mother.

"Protessor of Printing."

George S. Landis, late of the INTELLI-GENCER, has been appointed professor of printing at the deaf mute institute of the state of Arkausas. The institute is situand a gentleman of leasure, left his home ated a mile or two from Little Rock, is a on Saturday for Florida. He is taking the handsome edifice, something like Franklin trip with a party of gentleman who conand Marshall college. Mr. Landis was recommended for the position by Secretemplate purchasing land in the sunny tary of State Parham, was elected by the board of trustees, endorsed by the state board of trustees, and approved by Gov-ernor Churchill. The position is a good one, paying \$65 per month and board-equal to \$90, and Prof. Landis will no doubt d. honor to himself and service to the state in his new position. We con-

to-day and scared the lawyers off. Singular Hiding Place of Skeletons.