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The Republican editors of Ohio resemble the rascal who, making off with stolen goods, shouts "stop thief" loudly, in the hope of withdrawing attention from himself and escaping in the ensuing hullaballoo. They have been having a meeting to at loudly against the action of the United States Senate in refusing to proceed with an investigation of the Payne senatorial election, which even under a partisan legislature was futile. There was a suspicion that the Democratic caucus was controlled corruptly for Mr. Payne. There never was the slightest evidence adduced that the votes of the members directly for senator were so influenced; and as the Republican House committee in Ohio had not been able to discover any such thing, the Senate decided that it had nothing before it to justify action. The real reason for the Ohio editorial disturbance is not any sense of outrage at this disposition of the case, but a desire to divert attention from the rascalities of the last legislature out there. The action of a State Senate minority swearing in members and doing business, and of a packed partisan supreme court justifying them,

so without a precedent for unblushig roguery in any state of this Union except under some of the carpet-bag governments of the South. It is an indelible disgrace to our institutions, second only to the electoral commission, which was planned, plotted and executed for and by Ohio men. One of the Ohio Republican congress-

men, Grosvenor, has been making a speech, too, up at Henry C. Bowen's Fourth of July celebration, in Woodstock, Conn. ; which he devoted to the subject of the ballot and its abuses. He promulgated little that was new, relating the old story of "suppressed" votes in the South, based entirely on the fact that in many districts in the South no opposition candidate is run against the majority nominee. The resulting figures prove only this; and not that any votes are suppressed. All of Grosvenor's inferences on that assumption are anworthy of the man and the occasion.

He went on to relate from Greeley's " Life of Henry Clay " and other Whig authorities facts to show that Clay was not fairly defeated by Polk; and wept crocodile tears over the wide spread pollution of the ballot : but he had not the courage and the manliness to say that all other frauds upon the ballot and corruption of the franchise in this country paled before the stupendous frauds and infamies of 1876-77, which made Hayes president; and that no more patent fact ever existed in American politics than that Garfield's election in November, 1880, depended upon the purchase of votes in In-diana in October of the same year.

Of course, these facts are ignored by the indignant purists of Ohio Republicanism. Their guilty souls shrink from the contemplation of their own wrongs. They can see a mote in Mississippi and swallow a camel in New York; but the beam in their own eye is invisible; they strain at the gnat. They are hypocrites and pretenders.

### He Misses the Point.

Who excuses accuses. Lieutenant A. Wilson Norris has begun to explain his Gettysburg speech, which has excited so much indignation and derision. He and a few of his associates appeal to Pennsylvania pride by declaring that Gen. Sickles provoked the attack in claiming too much glory for himself and his Third corps ; and that to let his Boston speech go unanswered was to strip Reynolds of his laurels and put them on the brows of " the New York crowd."

Lieutenant Norris seems to entirely miss the point of the criticism made upon his performance. What he said that has provoked all the row was that Gen. Sickles received an order which he did not obey ; and which both Sickles and Howard say never was received. The obligation resting upon Norris is to prove his assertion ; not to explain the resentment and provocation under which he made it. If he can show that such a dispatch was sentand received and disobeyed, then it is in order to discuss the consequences of it; but for the present Norris must prove his novel statement or bear the brand.

### Why We Laugh.

The New York Sun, in discussing the report of the civil service commission upon aster Veazy, of Baltimore, says:

How can the law, which deals with acts, be made to punish motives? How can an ap-pointing officer's motives be determined and his reasons for preferring one candidate to mother be brought out unless he chooses to its close them?

The report, as we understand it, admits at the appointing officer's motive cannot determined without his disclosure of it. a the case in question Veazy frankly made it known. He preferred to have a test ise made, and boldly answered that when was given discretion under the law to s one appointee from four eligibles, shoose a Democrat in preference ublican, because his office was filed with Republicans, appointed they were Republicans and with the violation of the law! Had may, or if any other official declined he his motives and simply fall back the exercise of his discretion, there is

no authority to discipline him-there is no violation of the law! This is why we think and we say the law, as established, construed and administered, leads to lying and is ridiculous.

An Impossible Scheme.

It is given out with considerable appearance of authority that Lord Salisbury has proposed an alliance of the Tories with the Unionists, headed by Lord Hartington, for the control of the next English Parliament. It is said that his scheme will include a local government bill which will put England, Scotland and Ireland on a like footing, and that it will tend to facilitate the acquirement of small land holdings by agricultural laborers.

Besides the inherent impossibility of uniting these radically differing bodies for any length of time, their proposals would be treated with derision by those whom they hope to appease. After living in the clear, bracing air of Gladst ne's proposition for an Irish Parliament which shall be supreme in local affairs, and which shall have a voice also in the Westminster Parliament, it would be strange indeed if the murky atmosphere of the Salisbury plan would be breathed with satisfaction. The Irish people would be led to honorable defeat by Gladstone, rather than to barren victory under Salisbury's leader-

It is said upon good authority there are notless than 600,000,000 candles burned in the United States in a year-more than one a month for each man, woman, child and baby in the land, and the demand slightly increases each year, notwithstanding the coalil lamps, the gas-jets and the wonders of the lectric light.

THE supply of good caricaturists in this country is not nearly up to the demand of the illustrated papers. The only able caricaturist who is not at work upon any paper is Matt Morgan, who is drawing a salary of \$15,000 tor painting war scenes for panoramic shows. Thomas Nast is tied up with the Harpers; Keppler and Schwarz-man are partners in Puck; Gillam, Zimmerman and Hamilton bave an interest in the profits of The Judge, and Baron De Grimm, who draws the Frenchy cartoons for The Evening Telegram, gets \$10,000 a year from Mr. Bennett for that work. French artists are said to be extremely quick to catch the ideas in every field except politics. As the political cartoon is the great feature in the United States, few French artists have been accessful in their ventures here.

THE Pittsburg Post has been taken in by a dispatch from Youngstown, Ohio, telling how a band of strolling Turks fed a baby to their trained bears. That is a very mouldy chestnut. It started in New Jersey four years ago, and travels over the country with the Turks, bears and babies.

GRAHAM went through the Whirlpool rapids at Niagara Falis safely in a cask, and is regarded as a very clever person. Had be lost his life, he would have been a fool.

A young theologian student caused the raids on the Long Branch gambling houses by complaining of his being swindled therein. It would be wiser for him to tie a milistone bout his neck and drown himself rather than become a clergyman.

DEMOCRATIC growlers about the tardines of the president in appointing men of his own party to office will do well to remember that of 3,593 civil service positions which are filled by presidential appointment, and which require the confirmation of the United States Senate, the president has, in fifteen months, nominated successors to 2,087. The terms of the remaining 1,506 are expiring at the rate of three a day, so that in another year the whole number will be changed.

Republican growlers about the character of Cleveland's appointees will do well to note thatthe Senate has confirmed 1,800 of them and false and fallacious and his address jected 14. During Grant's first term the Senate rejected outright 32 renominations, 234 failed by being laid upon the table and II were withdrawn. In Grant's second term the Senate rejected 52 of his appointments, laid on the table 209, and 184 were withdrawn. In Hayes' term the Senate rejected 103 of his appointments, laid on the table 298, compelled him to withdraw 103, and returned to him without action 56. In the terms of Garfield and Arthur there were rejected 29; laid on the table, 107; withdrawn, 89, and returned,

> PROVIDENCE. Rhode Island, cannot get along without bars. The Prohibition law has caused one of its best hotels to close, and another is lesing money so fast that its demise

In his recent speech in the House, Represertative Springer utterly demonshed the Republican claim of Democratic hostility to just claims of soldiers for pensions. He showed that, notwithstanding Cleveland's vetoes of unworthy bills, Democratic Congresses had done far the most for these private claimants. For example, during the entire eight years of General Grant's administration only 542 private pensions were granted. During the Forty-seventh Congress, Republican in both branches, only 151 private pension bills were passed. But during the Forty-eighth Congress, which contained a usjority of Democrats in the House, 552 of such bills passed and became laws; and durlug this Congress, since December last, Congress passed 665 private pension bills, of which about 575 had either been signed by President Cleveland or had become laws without his action. He had vetoed only about ninety private pension bills. Thirtythree more such bills had become laws during his administration up to this time than were passed during the entire eight years of

General Grant's administration. The present Democratic commissioner of ensions, Gen. Black, has issued over 110,000 certificates to pensioners since he assumed the duties of his office, ten per cent. more than ever issued by any of his predecessors during the same length of time. The treasury of the United States attests the effect of General Black's increased efficiency in the administration of the pension office. The payments to pensioners during the fiscal year just ended exceeded those of the previous fiscal year by \$8,600,000. But notwithstanding this increase in pension payments there had been a net reduction of expenditures during the past fiscal year of over \$16,000,000, as compared with the fiscal year

Convincing evidence has been adduced to show how the pension bureau was worked in campaigns for Republican advantage. During the last presidential year the number of claims of applicants for pensions considered by the examining surgeons in certain states was very significant. In Maine, a contested state, there were 779 cases considared in each congressional district. In Massachusetts, reliably Republican, where no special political efforts were required, the number so considered was only 291 in each district. In Pennsylvania, considered reliably Republican, there were only 332 considered in each district; but in Ohio, where there was a great contest, the number was 605 n each district. In Indiana the number considered was 821 in each district, while in lilinois, a Republican state, the number so considered was only 460 in each district. Wherever there were great political contests in 1884, the business of the pension office was oncentrated, to the neglect of worthy applicants who happened to live in states reliably Republican or hopelessly Democratic.

Panson Downs will keep his nasty name before the public in the nastiest manner. The mytery is that his Boston parishioners do not bogin a campaign the slogan of which would be "down with Downs"

MRA NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS IS Said to be entirely dependent upon her mother for everything that she and her children need, except shelter and food. She lives with her husband's people in England, but her hus-band neglects her and makes no provision for her support. Young American girls should stick to home matrimonial talent, and then, if trouble comes, they will not be too far away from the parent bird's nest.

Liquids may now be sent through the mails. Country postmasters may now expect large consignments of druggist's " prescriptions,"

ONE touch of nature makes the whole world kin. Men from foreign lands and subjects of alien forms of government being transferred to our country, eatch the spirit of our institutions and of home rule. Mr. Gladstone is the pride of the Britons and in every part of the world men of his blood and whose hearts beat in sympathy with the best interests of the English empire watch with keen anxiety his present battle for the right. In Philadelphia to-night the English, Scotch and Welsh residents of that city are to hold a mass meeting in St. George's hall for the purpose of expressing their sympathy with the struggle of Mr. Gladstone to secure home rule for

### PERSONAL.

GOVERNOR ABBETT's daughter has made a great hit as "Yum-Yum" in amateur opera at Sea Girt.

BISHOP M. J. O'FARRELL, of Trenton, officiated at the dedication of the new Catholic church, of St. Monica, at Atlantic City on Sunday. ALLEN G. THURMAN'S SOR says there is

no power on earth that will ever get his father to accept any political position. He is done with politics, and forever. Major General O. O. Howard says: "The charge that General Sickles was derelict in his duty and did not obey orders at Gettysburg is absolutely false."

"MARION HARLAND" is 51 years old. She lives now in Brooklyn—though of Southern birth—and has been the wife of Rev. Edward Payson Terhune since 1856. Nineteen of her novels have been written since her marriage. Kino Lubwio's chateau at Berg has been

tound to hold cotters filled with diamonds, rubles and pearls, watches and chains amounting to a fortune. Researches will be made after hoards which are supposed to be secreted in other chateaus. REV. WILLIAM H. ROBERTS, D. D., ilbrarian of Princeton theological seminary for the past nine years and also stated clerk

of the general assembly, has accepted a call to the chair of practical theology at the Lane Theological seminary, Cincinnati, O. Colonel Harry W. Gray, formerly of Lancaster county, now of Philadelphia of the Schomacker Piano company, against whom Colonel M. Clure had the famous contest some years ago, has announced himself as a candidate for state senator in the Fourth district, against Macfarlane.

HENEY ABBET Writes to a Boston paper "I am sorry I can not agree with you about the pronunciation of arbutus. I first wrote my poem with the accent as you think it should be; but changed it afterward with the advice of John Burroughs," that is to say, Mr. Abbey prefers arbutus to arbutus.

THE LATE HON. WM. H. COLE, representative in Congress from the Third Maryland district, was buried in Baltimore on Sunday. The remains were removed to Bonnie Brae The remains were removed to bonnie brace cemetery and placed in the mausoleum. The final burial will not take place for six weeks, as Dr. Cole requested that his body should be kept that length of time. Mrs. Eleanora Cole, mother of the late congressman, died shortly before the funeral of her son from the shock occasioned by his death.

SENATOR EUSTIS, of Louisiana, is an able lawyer and eloquent orator. He is a connois-seur in art, music and literature, of rare taste and cultivated judgment. He has seen every thing and everybody of note in America; he has been all over the civilized world—in all great libraries and art galleries; he has heard the great musicians and great actors; he has read everything that is worth reading in ancient and modern literature, and he has a fund of anecdotes remarkable even in Washington.

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of all the English dictionaries that have been printed, none combine so many excel-lences as Webster's Unabridged, with its lences as Webster's Unabridged, with its thousands of words, with their definitions and illustrations. Looking at the handsome copy laid on our table by the publishers, G. & C. Merriam & Co., Springfield, Mass, through the courtesy of Wm. Riddle, their agent in this city, one is struck with astonishment at the magnitude of the work and the accuracy exhibited in its compilation. Not only has it as a consolition. compilation. Not only has it an appendix of useful tables, but also a supplement of nearly 5,000 new words. The new edition contains a new pronouncing gazatteer of the world, as well as pronouncing biographical dictionary. It is an English compendium that no one who cares to know the language as it should be known can afford to be with-

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