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The State Congressional Contests.

The congressional contests this year in Pennsylvania are unusually disturbed and both parties are having trouble in their camps. A Democratic district or two is imperilled by internal disorder, but a fair offset is obtained by dissensions in Republican districts which seem to be even more virulent than in the Democratic families.

The Republicans have a very hot family fire kindled in the adjoining Chester-Delaware district, where Mr. Darlington cheated Congressman Everhart out of a renomination he was entitled to expect. As the folk down that way are peculiar, it is not surprising that there is some very fine practice in their dealings, nor that, when they get each other by the car they don't let go for a while. Everhart and Darlington are having just the sort of quiet, wicked, stubborn fight, which might have been predicted from the nature of the elements engaged in it. The party is pretty well split betwixt them, so that the Democratic candidate has a fine chance of election. We are sorry that it is not Bob Monaghan who has it. But what could be done with a man who was so confoundedly straight that he could not take Cleveland because of his moral character?

Monaghan was about the only Democrat in Pennsylvania who was caught by this Blaine campaign fly-paper. He is honest and earnest and Democratic to the core, and generally steers right; but when he steers wrong the stone walls in the way need to look out.

The Republicans are having another elegant time in the Meadville district, where one Dr. Roberts is their candidate, who seems to be about the worst man in the state, if all is true that the opposing like state journals say of him. Norman Hall, the Democratic candidate, is likely to go to Congress from this district, so that there will be one Hall in the Pennsylvania delegation, if the one in the Clearfield district is beaten, as it is quite possible he may be.

In the Democratic state executive committee succeed in straightening out things in the Fayette seat so as to assure the election of a Democrat, our party is likely to suffer a good deal less than the Republicans from broils in the districts.

The State's National Guard.

Major Volkmar has submitted to the adjutant general his report on the national guard of Pennsylvania. He says that the plan of encamping by separate regiments is an improvement on the system of assembling all the state troops in one large encampment.

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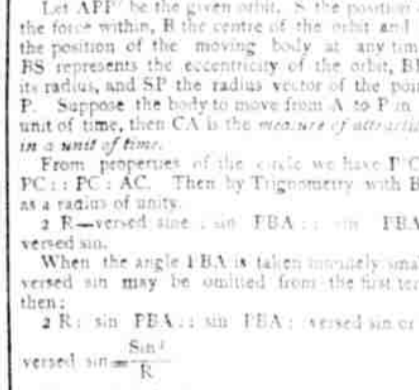

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