

IF YOU MOVE Your Business House or Office April 1 customers and friends will not miss you if you remove through THE DISPATCH.

Forty-fifth Year. RIPPERS' WORK. The Ohio Democrats' Redistricting Scheme Makes the State Look Like a Crazy Quilt.

Constructed by a Geometrician Suffering From Brain Softening. DISTRICTS CUT TO SUIT. Ambitious Buckeye Politicians Who Have Congressional Aspirations.

COUNTIES CLEVERLY JUGGLED. To Keep the Main Body of Republican Voters of the State Within a Few Districts. HOW THE GERRYMANDER WILL RESULT.

The redistricting of the State of Ohio by a Democratic Legislature has been completed, and is now a law. The details of the scheme and the notable Congressional candidates in the new districts, are given below, together with the official map of Ohio as redistricted.

Special Telegram to the Dispatch. COLUMBUS, March 23.—The State of Ohio has probably been redistricted and redistricted for Congressional purposes within the past 20 years oftener than any other State in the Union.

A Legislative Day. The Federal census is taken every ten years, after which Congress apportions the State for Representatives in Congress. It is then the duty of the Legislature to redistrict the State for Congressional purposes, all the districts to have an equal population so far as the same can be done, each district to be formed of "contiguous territory."

Back to the Old Lines. In 1880 the Republicans restored the districts as they had been arranged in 1872, and in 1882 the Republicans enacted the regular decennial redistricting law. Under this arrangement of the districts the Democrats elected 13 Congressmen. But this did not satisfy their ripping proclivities, and when the Coal Oil Legislature came into power under Hoadly in 1884, they again redistricted the State on a basis to give the Democrats 17 of the 21 Congressmen.

Green Congressional Timber. The Fourth district is Democratic, and has a great deal of Congressional timber, though some of it is not of large growth. The first underman in Congress was then placed on the retired list, out as a candidate. Speaker Marsh, of the Coal Oil Legislature, has his highest honor in the State, and is also a candidate for Attorney General, is also a candidate for the nomination. Captain William, the present Republican Representative from this district, is also a candidate for the nomination. Fred C. Layton, of Auglaize, and Ripper Senator Mel Shaw are candidates. Ripper is said to favor Layton, and that settles it. Bob Kennedy, present Republican member of Congress, was put in this district to retire him. He can have the nomination again if he desires it.

Candidates Galore in the Seventh. The Seventh district is Democratic. The Congressman is Judge William H. Hayes, of Sandusky. He is serving his first term and would be given a second were it not for the fact that Legislator Hunt, who put Colonel Hayes in nomination before the Democratic Legislative caucus, is edging Colonel Hayes out of the lower House of the Legislature, and Senator Ryan are also edging wisely toward Congress, while Frank Hurd is taking more interest in Ohio affairs than in his own nomination. On the Republican side of the fence may be found Charles F. Griffin, of Toledo, and Captain J. B. Lucky, of Ottawa, the latter being the first man from

Carroll, Jefferson and Columbiana—5,680 Rep. publican. Nineteenth district—Mahoning, Trumbull, Steieng, Geauga and Ashtabula—9,101 Republican. Twentieth district—Lake, Summit, Lorain, Huron and part of Cuyahoga—2,500 Republican. Twenty-first district—Part of Cuyahoga—1,100 Democratic.

Some Clever Figuring. It will be observed that this "contiguous territory" is intended to give the Democrats 15 Congressmen to Republicans. It will also be observed that the Democratic districts have been arranged so that the majorities range from 1,000 to 3,000, the major portion being under 2,000, while in the Republican districts the majorities are overwhelming. This was done for a purpose. It gives the Democratic vote of the State, which is smaller than the Republican, through the instrumentality of the juggling of counties a longer rope, and shortens the Republican string in proportion.

There is good authority for saying that Senator-elect Eric has promised to assist in each Democratic Congressional district to such extent as may be made necessary, whether the pile required be great or small. He has promised to see this thing through at all hazards. He has also promised that the Democratic State Committee shall not hard up for funds during the next campaign.

Harvesters in Plenty. Now who shall the candidates in the several Congressional districts be? The next question which agitates. Of course those who took the deepest interest in the work and made the greatest sacrifices feel their

Ohio to break away from Sherman at the Chicago Convention, who are of the opinion that Congressional gains could be set so as to give the Republicans a majority in the House. The Eighth district is likewise Democratic, with a flock of Democrats in the ring. Among those who are being mentioned for the nomination are Perry M. Adams, President pro tem, the Senate; Allen Smalley, of Westport; David Joy, of Hancock; and Hon. E. H. Hubbard, of Seneca. Adams, no doubt, has the best of the Republican candidates have not developed as yet. It will come along later.

The Ninth or Capital district is Democratic, and has candidates as follows: George H. Ostrander, ex-Senator; H. Ostrander, the present Congressman, is in the race against the Democrats. His competitors for the Democratic nomination are Hon. George L. Converse, Hon. Thomas E. Powell, J. L. Pugh, Hon. J. Booth, Senator Van Alen and probably Allen W. Thurman as a dark horse. Hon. John F. Lack, of Madison, speaks of running in this district as a Republican Stronghold.

The Tenth district is overwhelmingly Republican, and there are a host of candidates. George H. Ostrander, ex-Senator; H. Ostrander, the present Congressman, is in the race against the Democrats. His competitors for the Democratic nomination are Hon. George L. Converse, Hon. Thomas E. Powell, J. L. Pugh, Hon. J. Booth, Senator Van Alen and probably Allen W. Thurman as a dark horse. Hon. John F. Lack, of Madison, speaks of running in this district as a Republican Stronghold.

The Eleventh district is Democratic. It was cut out of the Republican territory for "ripper bills," but he will not get the Congressional nomination. John S. Leedom has recently announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination, and Judge Williams has been mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination. Hon. John H. Thomas, who was a candidate for Senator against Eric, resides in this district and expected things to be shaped his way, but he was whined so much over the boobies he said he spent to elect a Democrat, he decided to come out at the Democratic caucus. Hon. L. T. Neal, Governor Campbell's competitor at Dayton, is also in the race. Judge Williams has been mentioned for the nomination of ornamenting a political graveyard in this district.

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TAKEN FOR A BARON. The Valet of Count Pappenheim Receives Attention Which WERE INTENDED FOR HIS MASTER. Philadelphia Bloods Too Anxious to Entertain a Nobleman. AN ELABORATE BANQUET IN HIS HONOR. Nothing Too Good for the Supposed Representative of Aristocracy.

A courier with an unpronounceable name, attending Count Pappenheim, has nearly dined Philadelphia bloods. He speaks several languages and is well known and dined extensively under the impression that he was a foreign nobleman. Philadelphia Bloods Too Anxious to Entertain a Nobleman. AN ELABORATE BANQUET IN HIS HONOR. Nothing Too Good for the Supposed Representative of Aristocracy.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—A valet of Count Pappenheim, a German nobleman, who is soon to marry Miss Wheeler, of Philadelphia, has been living in ever since and his distinguished master arrived in this city. The Count and his servant are stopping at the Hotel Bellevue. Alexander Kleczewski is a man of commanding presence and distinguished bearing, not to say noble bearing. To these fortunate circumstances Mr. Kleczewski owes the jolly good time that he is enjoying in the Quaker City. Alex

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EUCHRE IN CHURCH. Not Much Wonder the Rector Wanted the Rear Pews Abolished. HE HAS A FIGHT WITH THE VESTRY. Because They Did Not Approve of His Summary Proceedings. A REBUKE INSTEAD OF THE SERMON. The Pastor Appeals to the Congregation to Sustain His Action.

At Westchester the rector of the Episcopal Church discovered card playing in the back pews during the services. He ordered the seats removed, and the vestry objected. This has caused a conflict on other matters. A REBUKE INSTEAD OF THE SERMON. The Pastor Appeals to the Congregation to Sustain His Action.

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MOTHER'S DELUSION. She Was Dead, and Her Body Showed Signs of the Trance. SHE KEPT IN THE HOUSE FOR THREE WEEKS. The Girl Was Once a Beautiful Belle, but Subject to Insane Spells.

Miss Jessie Bond, of Northumberland, died February 23 and the funeral was set for three days later. The checks continued red, however, and at the close of the sermon the mother refused to allow the internment to proceed. The body has just been buried, having been kept in the house ever since.

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THE HEAVY LINES SHOW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES, LIGHT LINES DIVIDING THE COUNTIES. The figures given show the vote for Governor in 1888. The total vote of the State was 775,227; for Campbell (D.), 379,424; foraker (R.), 388,613; Helwig (P.), 26,304; Rhodes (Labor), 1,600.

AN AMERICAN MAY GET IT. The Award for the Best Design for a Tall Ship. WASHINGTON, March 23.—Mr. Chas. Kinkel, an architect, the of the Supervising Architect's office, an illustration of whose design for a tall ship of 100 masts and 100 masts, was published in THE DISPATCH some time ago, has a very good prospect of being awarded first prize for a design for a great tower to be erected in the city of Washington.

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REVISING THE TARIFF BILL. The Committee Obedient to Head Some of the Many Proposals. WASHINGTON, March 23.—The premature publication of the tariff bill, in course of preparation by the Ways and Means committee, has caused a delay in reporting the measure to the House. It was confidently expected by the Republican members of the committee that the bill would have been placed on the calendar some time last week, but the protests against the proposed changes in duties on certain articles have been so vigorous that it has been deemed advisable to withhold it for a while longer, until all the manufacturers of New Jersey and Connecticut who were much displeased with the bill, had been given a chance to place a duty of \$1 per pound on raw silk.

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