

Has Dorsey, too become harmonized? There will be 191 Democrats in the lower house of next Congress.

The Democratic party recognizes no ties of kindred in monopoly.

The late Mr. Foraker was buried very deep. He will never be heard of again.

The prospects of Mr. Foraker getting his profile on a postage stamp are decidedly unpromising.

The medicine Fred Douglas proffered the Republican party is making the high-toned journals sick.

It is a gullible man that leaves Brother Blaine out of the Republican calculations for 1884.

A health journal advises: "Do not lie on the left side." This is a warning to the Republican papers.

If we could only have a handsome revenue without taxation the tariff question would be easily solved.

Mr. Ingersoll will never be able to make the Ohio Republicans believe there's no hell.

The only issue tendered by the Republican party is the desire to escape the penalties of its rascalities.

The more decent Republicans of New York are preparing to reform matters by wiping their party out. This is the only road to reform.

Mahone has taken the stump for his party in Virginia, and if he takes nothing else the honest property-holders of the commonwealth will feel called upon to rejoice.

It is understood that the esteemed President, instead of placing his boom in charge of Wharton Barker, of Pennsylvania, has concealed it in the sand at Newport.

The Postoffice department issued to the various offices 102,605,000 of the new 2 cent stamps during the last two weeks of September. Messrs. what a lot of licking that represents.

Mr. Arthur will require all the strength obtained in recent recreations when he encounters Mr. Blaine in the Nominating Convention. The plumed knight is as bad as a buzz-saw.

It is not necessary to consider Gov. Butler from a national point of view. He belongs to the State.

Butler's negro nominee for Judge of the Municipal Court of Charlestown having been rejected by the Executive Council, the Governor immediately renominated the negro. He proposes to stand by his colors and the colored voters will stand by the Governor.

The editor of the Chicago Tribune says that the high protective tariff of the Republican party is fleecing the farmers. The Republican papers generally hate to see such frank admissions made teaching their chief party doctrine, and they are industriously berating and abusing the editor of the Tribune for his too candid statements. The charge that he is publishing a British journal does not break the force of his statement. It is true, and everybody knows it.

Of all the evils of society, none should be more promptly and fearlessly condemned by public feeling, no more condignly punished by the courts of law, than libel and slander. The breath of slander and libel may destroy in a day, the good name, character and reputation, which their owner may have years in establishing. The reputation of a good man is as dear to him as life itself, and to take his life would be to him, no greater a crime than to destroy his good name and character. The libeler that would steal a man's character is a greater and more despicable thief than he who steals money.

If it be true as generally reported that the republican German voters of Ohio remained faithful to their party and voted for its candidates at the late election in that state, and if the vote was so large as to include all reserve and stayed at home voters heretofore classed as republicans, how shall we account for the largely increased democratic vote and majority. The only reasonable way to account for it is the general disintegration and decay of that party. As McClain of the Philadelphia Times says, that party has outlived its usefulness and is dying with the dry rot. The party, by force of public opinion must emigrate.

The Times which rarely applauds Beecher, commends heartily his advice to young men to cross the Rocky mountains. It says: "Beecher appears before us in the character of a boomer for the great northwest. Beecher is entirely right. There will be great cities built on Puget sound, and large towns, depots and trade centers in Oregon, Washington territory, Idaho, Montana and Dakota. With the expense of the country, with its agricultural, mineral and grazing resources, it scarcely yet feels the effect of emigration. But this advice to get up early, and possess lands, is weighty and wise.

REPUBLICAN DEFEAT BY OHIO.

Many causes have been assigned for the defeat of the Republican party in Ohio at the late election. We are told that prohibition was the cause of it. That dissatisfaction on the part of the wool growers with the tariff legislation of the last Congress. The defection of the German voters is alleged to have been the cause. Then, again, we are told that the candidacy of Charley Foster for the United States Senate bred dissensions among Republican leaders and thus brought defeat. Then we are, actually, seriously informed that Democratic money was the seductive influence, (asop, so to speak,) which alienated the voters of that party and caused them to vote the Democratic ticket. Shades of Jay Hubbell!

What a joke!!! To think that enough of the voters of the grand old party in Ohio could be induced to vote the Democratic ticket through the influence of money to change the result from a boasted Republican majority of 30,000 to a modest Democratic majority of 12,000. Why, he who harbors such a thought should be at once, and with great unanimity and earnestness, held up before the public gaze as a libeler; and yet quite a number of Republican journals have been reduced to this dire necessity in order to be able to furnish their readers with an excuse for this terrible defeat. To our Republican contemporaries we would say nay, it was not Democratic money, but on the contrary the very virtue of many of the individual members of that party that wrought its well merited destruction in Ohio, and is certainly working its destruction in every state in the union. Yes, men who have consciences are daily deserting the Republican party because its organization has fallen into the hands of corrupt and unscrupulous men who use its power to promote their own selfish and corrupt purposes, and these Republicans who have consciences find themselves utterly powerless to direct the purposes of the party in any other channel, hence to preserve and maintain their character and manhood they are compelled to leave a party that has outlived its usefulness. No, it was not prohibition either that brought this defeat. The position of the two parties was very similar on the liquor question. The Republicans in their state convention endorsed the Scott law which imposes a uniform tax of \$300 upon each saloon keeper in the state, whether he sold much or little. While the Democrats favored a tax of greater or less amount as is determined by the amount of business done.

Strangely as it may appear to every one who is watching the course of current political events, it is nevertheless true, that a large majority of the Republican party are yet utterly blind to the fact that it is written upon the heart of every Democratic and independent voter in the land that "the Republican party must go." The defection of the German voters was not realized to any considerable extent. In the large German wards of Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Dayton and other cities, the Republicans made their largest gains. The following facts will show that neither party was the promoter of prohibition, but that from both parties came the immense vote for prohibition. Cleveland gave Hoady a Democratic majority of 425 and over 12,000 majority against prohibition. Cincinnati gave a Democratic majority of 23,000, while her majority against prohibition was 40,000. Montgomery county went Democratic by about 1,800, but gave 5,000 majority against prohibition. Paulding county went Democratic by about 50 majority and gave 412 majority for prohibition. In Steubenville the Republican majority was 100, while prohibition had 12 majority. The city of Warren gave 364 Republican majority, but only 25 majority for prohibition. All these facts show that all Republicans by no means supported prohibition, nor all Democrats voted against it. It also shows that it was not the cause of Republican defeat. J. R. McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer in speaking of the German vote says "it did not pan out for the Democratic ticket as expected."

The following from the Philadelphia Times tells the story: "Yesterday both parties voted, both dignified the contest into national importance as one of the most vital preliminary battles of 1884. The Republican machinery and means were extensively employed to save the state for the Presidential race, and what have heretofore been accidents of Democratic victory in Ohio now command the respect due a really victorious party with an apparent lease of power limited to good behavior. According to modern Democratic precedents, that may not be regarded as a promise of long-continued Democratic rule in Ohio, but if the Republican leaders suppose that Ohio is a certain or even probable Republican state for 1884 they gravely misunderstand the situation. It looks like the breaking up of a long Republican winter in the Buckeye state and only Democratic blunders or crimes can restore the lost Republican power. Its organization is visibly afflicted with the dry rot; its vitality is gone; its leadership is weakly and selfishness, jealousy and senility; and its rallying power has perished. The Republican paralysis that gave the Democrats victory yesterday was not clearly visible before the election, as it was obscured by the greatly exaggerated liquor issue. But

a calm survey of the field to-day must convince any intelligent observer that the much-feared liquor issue was one of the least important factors in the Republican defeat. Hamilton utterly failed the Democrats and antagonized both sides by the loss of thousands to the German wards, and Cuyahoga falls thousands short of what seemed to be warranted Democratic expectations. The wine-makers of the lake shore present the only material Republican revolt and they are a small element in a vote of seven hundred thousand.

Our old Democratic friend, Adam Noy of Sweet Home, has placed on our table a unique political relic of the territorial days of Oregon, in the shape of a "Democratic Ticket" for Linn county. We imagine we see some who were ed that ticket, reading over the names, and when their eyes fall on their own, we fancy we see a shade fall over their countenances, and they heave a deep sigh of regret that they have drifted so far from their political moorings. But we would say to our friends that there are good and sufficient reasons why they should identify themselves with the great party of the people, the Democratic party, and we hereby extend the invitation to come. The following is the ticket:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Delegate to Congress. JOSEPH LANE. For Prosecuting Attorney. REUBEN P. BOISE. For Representatives. J. N. SMITH, LUTHER ELKINS. For Commissioners. HUGH L. BROWN, JONATHAN BRATTON, ABRAHAM MILLER, JR. For Probate Judge. S. D. HALLEY. For Assessor. THOMAS WIGGEL. For County Auditor. HIRAM SCHUTT. For County Treasurer. J. H. FOSTER. For Coroner. SIMON MARKHAM.

GENERAL NEWS. The young husband of the ancient Baroness Burdett Counts owns seventy fishing smacks. In 1882 there were ninety six murders in Kentucky, and up to date there have been 109 in 1883. A large stock of goods was destroyed at the burning of the Pittsburg exposition building was the sword of General Anthony Wayne. Four boys at Jackson, Mich., organized a "Jesse James gang" and made the town howl. They have just been sent to a reform school. A fool from St. Louis arrived at Salt Lake City a few days ago, having pushed a hand car the entire distance. His destination is San Francisco. The library of General Sam Houston numbering some 475 volumes has been presented to the Houston Normal Institute at Huntsville, Texas. The Wisconsin saloon keepers in state convention assembled resolved that drunkenness is not due to the saloons, but to lack of education in youth.

A rebel two-cent stamp went through the Richmond postoffice undetected recently and as its color and style is much like the new one, it is feared the old rebel stamps will come out on duty. There is a report of an approaching war with foreigners circulating in the interior of China. People in Yuen Nan believe the Chinese are preparing for a war of extermination against foreigners. Wm. Young, president of the Commercial National Bank, Reading Penn. has confessed judgment in favor of the bank for \$72,357.12 Young borrowed money from the bank for some speculative purposes, and when his notes became due he was unable to meet them.

Thirteen of the older and smaller business houses of Miles city, Montana, burned Monday night. The flames were finally checked by blowing up a building with gun powder. The remainder of the business section had a narrow escape. The losses and insurance are not known. The spiritualists of the south, in session at Chattanooga, have adopted resolutions to organize an encampment for their annual meeting, and for that purpose have subscribed a cash/capital of \$50,000. The city is alive with spiritualists from all states and subscriptions in cash to the amount of \$600 were secured in twenty minutes.

Dr. Torres, of the medical department of the Mexican army, left Chihuahua Sunday, having retrieved telegraphic orders from escort, sent to Gallego station on the Mexico Central railway by the authorities at Casa Grande. There has been a skirmish between the Indians and Mexicans at that place. The Indians were driven away part of the cavalry horses when they were pursued by the other portion of the cavalry. The pursuit was hot. It is not known how many were killed nor which side was victorious. Dr. Torres was sent for to attend to the wounded.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

Rich gold deposits have been discovered at Lisbon in Dakota. One hundred and thirty samples assayed from \$20 to \$250 per ton. Patrick Egan, ex-treasurer of the land league, Monday filed intentions to become an American citizen. He will send for his family. Was this committee sent to Massachusetts just as the time to help on Ben Butler's election? It now appears that George F. Fisher would be so shocked that he would have to leave the state. The Mace-Davis combination of pugilists sailed Tuesday for England. Mace is under a ten weeks engagement. He has renewed his challenge to spar with Sullivan. Returns to the state auditor show the assessed valuation of Colorado to be \$110,000,000, on a basis of 50 per cent. Last year the valuation was \$104,000,000, on a basis of 60 per cent. The net gain in the year is \$10,000,000. The three mile boat race on the Ohio river, over the lower Wheeling course, Monday, between Wm. Elliott, champion of England, and G. Weisberger of Wheeling city, was won by the former in 21.35, beating Weisberger two lengths. After a trial which has caused much excitement, two Jews, convicted of setting fire to a synagogue to obtain insurance, at Berlin, Germany, were sentenced to four years imprisonment. Others were sentenced to shorter terms. The crime was originally attributed to Christians. There is now a regular bear panic in New York and dealings are attended with excitement. Since noon on Monday the market has boomed with a more rigid advance in prices than at any previous time, the great feature being Oregon and Transcontinental, which on enormous dealings rose from 4 1/2 to 4 3/4. It is currently reported prominent operators are selling Northern Pacific and buying Oregon and Transcontinental. The latter stock is in position to be cornered owing to the heavy outstanding short interest. Northern Pacific jumped to 33 and preferred to 7 1/2 cash, and 70 regular. Oregon Railway and Navigation is up to 110, New York Central to 116 and Union Pacific to 89 1/2.

On Thursday of last week Weston was visited by a conflagration, which destroyed nearly all of the business part of the city, the extent of it being due principally to the fact that Weston has no fire apparatus. We regret noticing that the leader was among the unfortunate ones. The total loss will amount to about \$150,000. Following is a list of the losers: George Hays, saloon keeper; St John barber shop, Isaac Sylvester proprietor; St John hotel; John Beeler, saloon; John Ridenour, butcher; Ridenour & Fogg, saloon; Sam Doble, store; J W Young, three houses; Rowland & Powell, druggists; Mrs Reynolds, millinery; Coy, druggist; the post office, express office, and store building of E Jones; Tom Purcell, furniture; J Deputies, harness and saddlery; Mrs Coffey, millinery; Dusebury Bros, brick store and two warehouses; Watson, dwelling house; Fred Palmer, clothing and confectionery; J E Saling, house and butcher shop; John Stahl, store building; Weaver, blacksmith; Osborn, blacksmith; Porter Graham, blacksmith shop; Knox, wagon shop; Crawford, livery stable; Tom Berry, Blue Mountain brewery; S A Johns, stable; S V Knox, dwelling house and offices.

Following is the program of the Elders Union of Oregon to meet in the United Presbyterian Church, Halsey Wednesday Nov. 7th 2 o'clock P M 1883. Music. Prayer. Opening address by S. G. Irvine D. D. subject, Advantages of Presbyterian Discipline. Music and discussion of above subject. EVENING SESSION 7 P M. Address by E. N. Condit, Subject the Cosmopolitan Character of Presbyterian Church Government. Music and discussion of above topic. MORNING SESSION NOV. 8th 10 A M Address by T. J. Wilson, Subject, Duties of Ruling Elders. AFTERNOON 2 o'clock P M. Address by J. M. Dick, Subject, The Election and Ordination of Ruling Elders. Music and Discussion. EVENING 7 o'clock P M. Address by Rev. A. M. Acheson, Subject, Pastoral Work. All persons interested in the success of christian work are cordially invited to attend these meetings and participate in the discussions. J. M. MARKS, President. G. W. GRAY, Secretary.

Among the excursionists in the Villard party was W S Furry, editor of the Sunday "Herald," published at Columbus, Ohio, also one of the examining commission appointed to inspect the last seventy-five miles of the Northern Pacific, and in thought, quite a danger. The Salem correspondent of the "Oregonian" says of him: "He writes a very interesting account of his trip, touching upon scenes and incidents unnoticed by other journalists and depicted in a style peculiarly his own and of intense interest to his readers. He is enthusiastic over the country and its resources, and being careful observer is capable of furnishing his thousands of readers with an idea of the magnitude of the great northwest. He was one of the few excursionists who visited Salem, and alludes to Mayor Harrison's speech here where he declared that after three weeks' total abstinence he had entirely forgotten the taste of water." Mr Furry also alludes in graceful terms to his acquaintance with Congressman George, Governor Moody, Secretary Earhart and other prominent Oregonians, making his letter of local interest to residents of this state." Some of the above facts apply as well to Albany as to Salem.

THE FAIR IS OVER and business has resumed her sway. The new firm of Hobson and Price will open out soon with a fine stock of Merchandise and say that they intend to sell at bedrock prices, and the old firms say they can sell at as low rates as any one and as so far can furnish goods as cheap as other places, come one and all give us a call and we are sure on your return home many a time you will think of the good bargains, don't forget when you come to bring with you what eggs the hens has laid, or that nine pounds of butter that old Jersey's milk will make weekly. The Singing school is a decided success some voices have been trained to time and tune which heretofore resembled and were as pleasant to hear as the coffee mill to a sleepy man about half past four in the morning. Frank has a fine tenor voice but it is impossible for him to pay strict attention to his lessons on account of the charms of that young lady who occupies the next seat, for the past week he has been stitching by note. Slate and Riley are fine base, and oh my! don't Taylor send forth melodious strains. A fine two story school house is to be built so they say in that part of Scotland as Jerusalem, at a contract price of \$2400, so far so good, but now the fun begins, where is the money to come from, the natural supposition would be to tax the District, but say one property owner that want fair a \$15000 house is good enough, when up steps another tax payer and insists that the Directors have let the contract and the tax must be levied. It would seem to an on-looker that with Uncle Green and (Peter) at the helm of a craft loaded with the tax preposition, the canoe would likely be upset at the mouth of the Columbia or on the shoals of Lake Superior or some other place. "What shall I do, what way shall I go or how shall I ever get home." I don't know for John Morris says he never owned a shot gun and that he didn't tear the carpet either.

WESTON BURNED. On Thursday of last week Weston was visited by a conflagration, which destroyed nearly all of the business part of the city, the extent of it being due principally to the fact that Weston has no fire apparatus. We regret noticing that the leader was among the unfortunate ones. The total loss will amount to about \$150,000. Following is a list of the losers: George Hays, saloon keeper; St John barber shop, Isaac Sylvester proprietor; St John hotel; John Beeler, saloon; John Ridenour, butcher; Ridenour & Fogg, saloon; Sam Doble, store; J W Young, three houses; Rowland & Powell, druggists; Mrs Reynolds, millinery; Coy, druggist; the post office, express office, and store building of E Jones; Tom Purcell, furniture; J Deputies, harness and saddlery; Mrs Coffey, millinery; Dusebury Bros, brick store and two warehouses; Watson, dwelling house; Fred Palmer, clothing and confectionery; J E Saling, house and butcher shop; John Stahl, store building; Weaver, blacksmith; Osborn, blacksmith; Porter Graham, blacksmith shop; Knox, wagon shop; Crawford, livery stable; Tom Berry, Blue Mountain brewery; S A Johns, stable; S V Knox, dwelling house and offices.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Daily Sentinel, which is the leading morning paper of this state, writes: "Salem Oil, the wonderful remedy for rheumatism, has been used by a large number of people in this city, and with effect truly marvelous. THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN. CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Stave Pains, Sprains, Swellings, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, etc. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents a Bottle. Wholesale Price, \$1.00. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Sole and Wholesale Agents, Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

DR. ALLEN'S PRIVATE DISPENSARY, 241 Kearney Street, San Francisco, Cal. ESTABLISHED FOR THE SCIENTIFIC AND SPEEDY CURE OF CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND SPECIAL DISEASES. THE EXPERT SPECIALIST. DR. ALLEN, ASSISTANT, IS A REPUTABLE AND PRACTICAL PHYSICIAN, educated at Bowdoin College, University of Michigan. He has devoted a lifetime to the study of the treatment and cure of diseases within his specialty.

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