

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

Enthusiasm for McKinley Throughout the Entire State.

SOME DEMOCRATIC MEASURES.

One of the Chief Sources of Which is the Australian Ballot Law--An attempt May be Made to Overthrow it--How the Cincinnati Democrats are Knitting Campbell--The Enquirer Not Supporting Him.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligence.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6.--Major McKinley has settled down to hard work in his great canvass. Immense audiences are gathered wherever he goes and the tariff Napoleon is greeted with general ovations at each place. It matters not whether he is in the northern or southern counties, the same enthusiasm is manifested by the Republicans all over the State, and never is his audience disappointed in him.

Major McKinley lays particular stress in his speeches upon the financial question which this campaign involves. This fact calls forth from the Democrats a howl that he is dodging the issue, which they regard is centered alone in the tariff. In this they lose sight of the fact that through the Democrats alone, the silver issue was dragged into the campaign. The Major has plenty of campaign powder on hand and when he meets Governor Campbell in joint debate at Ada, O., in the near future, there will be such a backing down in the Democratic ranks as not even dreamed of. The committees have full charge of this debate, but it is thought that Governor Campbell will delay the slaughter as long as possible after his return from the East, which will hardly be probable within two weeks.

One of the chief sources of uneasiness to the Democratic generals at the present date, is the Australian ballot-box bill. At the beginning they were highly favorable to the idea, but after watching its working, and contemplating what a disastrous swath it may cut into their own ranks, quiet efforts are being made to do away with it. It is highly probable that within the next few days the supreme court will be appealed to to test the constitutionality of the measure.

The idea and cause of all the uneasiness is this: The more conservative farmers, many of the bankers and merchants, and the middle classes have the presumption that any radical changes in politics this fall, or the complete establishment of a new party, means depression in trade, and cause some reaction in their business. It is therefore believed that very many of these classes will secretly vote with the Republicans. The secret ballot gives them a chance to appear in their party as Democrats, and save themselves from the reproach of turning coats, while they endeavor to defeat the plans which damage their business. Chairman Neal has been trying in every way to counteract this blow, but as it has been gaining rather than diminishing, no heroic cure will be attempted in the fight on the constitutionality of the bill.

That the Cincinnati Democrats can be easily flattered and won over by Campbell does not at the present loom up very promising. The election of Louis Kemelin, as captain of the Hamilton county brigade, or in other words, chairman of the Democratic committee, gives a sorrowful aspect to the situation. It will be remembered that it was this gentleman, who while serving as a member of the Cincinnati B. P. I. received a startling telegram from Governor Campbell, saying: "I believe you to be dishonest," and at the same time demanding his resignation, and Mr. Remelin now finds himself in position to plunge his knife to the handle in the governor's vitals, and the establishment of any treaty of peace or harmony is listed among the improbabilities. It will be war to the bitter end, with a big majority for McKinley.

Another peculiar feature of the Cincinnati dissension is the position maintained by the Enquirer. Editorially it stands forth for the re-election of Governor Campbell, but the news columns are perfectly inconsistent with that stand. It is here that the knifing is done, secretly but desperately. Not one Campbell notice, article or resolution finds space in these columns short of 25 cents per line. And not only that, but here creep in the deadly paragraphs of opposition principal among which may be mentioned the recent interview with President M. E. Ingalls, of the Big Four, in which he denounced Governor Campbell and pronounced his reelection an utter impossibility. This method of double dealing is being loudly denounced. The Enquirer is no longer considered the State organ of the Democrats, but sheats of lesser magnitude are assuming the lead. It is this mask of deceit which will raise a row and a rumpus when it comes to the McLean fight for a senator's booth.

The senatorial fight between Foraker and Sherman is not as fierce as it is made out by the Democratic writers. This true friends of each aspirant are enthusiastic that he shall win the honor, but the contest has not reached that point which is likely to precipitate disaster upon the Republican party. The nomination of Hon. E. L. Lampson for State senator in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth joint district is claimed both as a Sherman and Foraker victory. Mr. Lampson in 1888 placed the name of Sherman at the head of his paper as a presidential candidate. The following year he stood on the ticket with Foraker for lieutenant governor, receiving the nomination through the support of Foraker's friends in the Columbus convention. Besides this Mr. Lampson acts according to his own good judgment, and the attempt to stir up a factional enmity through him as would be made believe, falls into absurdity.

The Wool Trade.

The movement in domestic wool, particularly of Ohio and Michigan fleeces, continues fairly large. The buying at present is mostly by the worsted and dress goods mills. In Texas wools the demand is fair, the sales being mostly of fine twelve months wool. California and Oregon wools are comparatively quiet, as manufacturers are taking Montana and Wyoming wools in place of them. There is very little doing in pulled wools, on account of the condition of stocks. Australian wools are not in strong demand, although dealers report a number of small sales. Values are very firm and unchanged. The next London sales will open on September 8, at which \$90,010 bales will be offered. It is the general opinion that the opening prices will be lower rather than higher than the closing values of the last sales. A large supply of choice Queensland wools will be offered at these sales. Carpet wools are dull, with stocks comparatively light.

STOLE HIS SWEETHEART.

A Burglar Raids Her Home and Adds Her to the Booty Secured.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 6.--An innovation in burglary has been brought to light here and is causing an immense amount of talk. Burglars who steal all sorts of material valuables are common enough, but a real dashing ex-convict, handsome, well educated, of fine family, who not only steals cash and other valuables, but a girl, is something new, and Dayton has him--for it did have him last night. He is missing, and with him pretty Ella Gray. Louis Motzel was well reared and given every advantage. He was handsome and daring, and even in early years breaking his mother's heart and causing his father a world of trouble. Two years ago a series of daring thefts and burglaries set the residence portion of the city wild. In no cases were the losses very heavy, but the smoothness of the work, its frequency, and the utter absence of clues, caused alarm. For a long time the police were baffled, until the chief himself went to work on the case, and after an exciting chase one night caught the thief.

CAUGHT BY HIS UNCLE.

A sensational scene occurred, for in the light of the prison the chief recognized in the captured burglar his own nephew, Louis Motzel. Bravely the chief prosecuted the offender, and had him sent to the penitentiary at Columbus for two years. Only a few weeks ago he was released and returned to his home here.

A month ago, in some manner not yet known, he met Miss Gray. She fell in love on the spot, and Motzel was apparently quite as much charmed as the girl, who is exquisitely beautiful, has a good home and was popular with all. Her father soon heard of Motzel's past, and cautioned the girl, who is an only child. Warnings were not heeded, and the couple continued to meet. Then the father interposed his parental authority and forbade the young people seeing each other. This had no other effect than to cause clandestine meetings. The father fearing an elopement has for some days kept the foolish girl indoors at night, and locked her in her room.

THE LOCHINVAR'S RAID.

Some time after 1 o'clock yesterday morning, while a heavy rain was falling, Motzel appeared at a side door of the Gray homestead, and with a regulation jimmy pried open the door. Both the jimmy and a dark lantern were left in an upper room. After gaining admission, Motzel found his way to the room of his sweetheart and pried the lock off her door. He next proceeded to ransack the house, taking about \$1,500 in valuable papers, \$75 in cash and \$150 worth of other valuables, besides nearly all the girl's clothing. The couple left the house, and the supposition is they took a 2 o'clock train for Cincinnati, whence they crossed the river into Kentucky and were married. Mr. Gray did not discover his loss until after daylight this morning. He is completely heartbroken at the suicidal conduct of his daughter, and will make every effort to secure the arrest and conviction of Motzel on the charge of burglary.

KILLED BY AN EAGLE.

An Indian Baby Attacked by the Bird of Freedom--A Terrible Fight.

SALT SPRING, MISS., Sept. 6.--John Powadje, a former chief of the Chickasaw tribe of Indians, lives on the banks of St. Mary's river, and acts as guide for numerous hunting parties. Yesterday three Cincinnati men engaged him for a day's hunt. They started to cross the river yesterday morning, and when nearly over noticed a large bird flying high in the air. The Indian said it was an eagle and suggested that he should row back to the American shore so as to be within gunshot of the bird if it should descend. He did so and the bird came down within a mile of the point where the party landed. They started for gunshot distance.

Powadje's squaw meantime had gone down to the river to get some water, leaving her three-months-old papoose tied to the usual board and leaning against the side of the hut. The eagle, soaring high in the air, spied the child, and slowly descended to the earth. When about 200 feet from the ground the bird made a swoop down on the helpless babe. The squaw saw the swoop and supposed that it was after a chicken, but was horrified a moment later to see the eagle rise with the child in its talons. When about ten feet from the ground the bird dropped its load, but immediately swooped down on it again. Failing in an attempt to pick up the child again, the eagle pecked at its throat and eyes, gouging one eye out and lacerating the child's body.

The squaw soon reached the spot and attempted to drive the eagle off with a stick. The bird turned on her and pecked at her neck, inflicting a serious gash. It then rose in the air about 100 feet and, apparently changing its mind, swooped down again. At this moment the sound of two distant rifle shots were heard, and the bird fell to the ground. A minute later Powadje's party rushed up to make sure of their game.

Powadje had scarcely reached the eagle when he heard a shriek from his squaw, and he discovered that his child had been killed. It is not known whether the child was killed by its fall or by the loss of blood from its wounds. The eagle was one of the bird-headed variety, and was one of the largest ever seen here.

New Method of Making Ice.

INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE, ONT., Sept. 6.--S. P. Sliker, a mechanical engineer of Buffalo, has, it is claimed, discovered a method of making ice with gas and returning the gas to the main unimpaired. He has an experimental plant at work in the Provincial Gas Company's works here and can, it is said, produce a temperature of eighty degrees below zero. No chemicals are used, simply gas and water.

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Hacking Koff--I wouldn't trust myself in the hands of Dr. Emddé; I don't like specialists.

Chilson Fever--"What is his specialty?" Hacking Koff--"Post-mortems."

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A FISH STORY.

A Stingaree Strikes a Fisherman and He May Die.

Port Monmouth Dispatch to New York Tribune. William Oberman, a fisherman, while drawing a pond in Raritan Bay this morning, hauled up an immense stingaree. After he had thrown the fish into the boat it made a leap and struck Oberman on the leg, near the knee, nearly severing it. Dr. John H. Van Meter was summoned, but as yet the man is in a dangerous condition, having become unconscious from loss of blood. The stingaree, or sting-ray, is a formidable and hideous fish of the ray family, and is fortunately not common on this coast, although exceedingly large specimens are occasionally taken by the net in hauling for other fish. It resembles the skate closely, but is darker in appearance and much more lively, and ferocious when caught. Another difference is that the skate is harmless, while the other has always borne a bad reputation. In the Mediterranean Sea, where the stingaree is common, fishermen fear it and consider a wound caused by it fatal.

The destructive and dangerous part of the stingaree is a great keen spur or thorn which extends upward about six inches from the tip of the tail. This thorn is of bone, slightly covered with a slimy brown skin, and is full of tiny barbs, which make it difficult to withdraw the thorn from anything it has pierced. The fish lashes with its tail any one attacking it, and rarely misses its aim. This thorn or spur is what has always been considered poisonous by fishermen. Some time ago it was reported that a bather in Long Island Sound had stepped on one and died shortly afterward from the wound he received. This is probable enough, as the fin rays of almost all fish produce rankling wounds, probably on account of the slime with which they are covered.

Last summer fishermen in Jamaica Bay landed an immense specimen of this ugly denizen of the ocean which is known as False Channel, near Canarsie, L. I. The fish must have weighed nearly 500 pounds, and was about fifteen feet long, from the nose to the tip of its tail. The sting, which is now in a Tribune reporter's possession, is of hard white bone, about three inches long, and the barbs are so sharp that if it is stuck through a piece of thin paper it cannot be withdrawn without tearing the paper. This fish was killed with clubs after a hard fight, as the creatures are incredibly powerful.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss. LUCAS COUNTY, }

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Dr. M. J. Davis is a prominent physician of Lewis, Cass county, Iowa, and has been actively engaged in the practice of medicine at that place for the past thirty-five years. On the 26th of last May, while in Des Moines, en route to Chicago, he was suddenly taken with an attack of diarrhea. Having sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy for the past seventeen years, and knowing its reliability, he procured a 25 cent bottle, two doses of which completely cured him.

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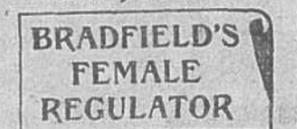
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