

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

While swinging near New Philadelphia, Misses Linn Mylar and Carrie Row...

HENRY CAMPBELL, charged with arson and murder, was bound over to court by the Mayor at Belaire, in the sum of \$500.

A gas well with a sufficient supply to light the town, has been bored near Urbana. Lima reports two more big "gushers."

A big oil well has been struck at Bairdstown, northeast of Findlay, owned by the Hancock Oil and Gas Company. It is said to be a boom.

HON. GEORGE E. SNEY, of Tiffin, was re-nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Fifth District.

The Ohio Supreme Court is overcrowded with business. The largest flouring mill in Ohio is to be erected at Fostoria.

GEORGE GROSS, a well-known crook, was caught burglarizing the residence of Edward Chase, of Berlin Heights, and surrendered to parties who had surrounded the house.

THOMAS WILSON, of Coshocton, aged seventy, proprietor of the Roscoe Woolen Mills, while laboring under a fit of mental aberration, drank a tumbler of sulphuric acid from the effects of which he died.

A SYNDICATE of Akron capitalists have leased 400 acres of land near Fairnessville, and will soon begin boring for oil and gas.

A BRAKEMAN named Hoyt, while stepping from a train near Wellsville, was caught by the wheels, and his right foot cut off across the line.

WHEAT is pouring into Toledo, and there is a scarcity of money to handle it. A CABLE ROAD is proposed from Cincinnati to Carthage, and perhaps beyond.

JULIUS BARTH was thrown from a delivery wagon, at Akron, and fatally injured. MARY GARVIE, a burglar, was arrested near Mt. Vernon.

A CINCINNATI policeman has been discharged for sleeping while on duty, and two others for being unable to read and write.

MISS MAGGIE BAKER, a noted singer, daughter of R. S. Baker, died on the train at Bridgeport, on her way from Mountain Lake Park, Md.

SEVEN students, of Mt. Union College were arrested and fined, for having a member of the Sophomore class.

PINK-EYE has again made its appearance in Dublin, in a most violent form. David Ayers lost a valuable horse, and has two others sick that will die.

MARY HOLWEGER, a little thirteen-year old girl, was found on a public road at Franklin, outraged and murdered. Rolla Russell, a half-witted young man, has been arrested, but can prove an alibi.

ED. JOHNSON was thrown out of a wagon at Findlay, and his knee was mashed so that amputation will probably be necessary.

TWO Pan-handle passenger trains came in collision near Steubenville. Engineer Shay, Fireman Oby, Conductor Miller, Brakeman Harrison and Express Messenger Carins were hurt.

ALVIN HAZARD, son of B. O. Hazard, of Deerfield, nine miles north of Alliance, while working with a land-roller on his father's farm, fell on the roller and was crushed between the cylinder and frame, killing him almost instantly. He was unmarried.

WILLARD NORCROSS, son of wealthy Cleveland parents, was tried at Indianapolis for grand larceny and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD son of John Conlon, near Alexandria, was scalded to death by upsetting a kettle of boiling water upon itself.

NEW PHILADELPHIA is making extensive arrangements for the Eastern Ohio Firemen's Tournament, which will be held at that place August 19 and 20.

A BARN on the farm of David Young, near Amanda, was destroyed by fire, together with farming utensils, hay and grain, making a loss of \$2,500; no insurance.

NICHOLAS SMITH was seriously injured by a wagon being struck by a train on the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad, near Upper Sandusky.

T. J. HARDESTY, at Botzum, near Akron, put the butt-end of a loaded shot-gun into the stove, the weapon was discharged and the contents buried in the leg of Miss Mattie Botzum, aged eighteen. It is feared the limb will have to be amputated.

A FARMER named Redd, living near Birminghams, Guernsey County, quarreled with a neighbor named Tedrick over a dollar, which Tedrick claimed was due him, during which Redd was struck over the head with the butt end of a gun and his skull fractured.

THE RIGHT OF VETO.

A Constitutional Weapon Used to Check Executive Legislation—President Cleveland's Wise Use of It.

When the first constitution of Ohio was formed no veto was given to the Governor, and this is about the only State where he does not sign bills passed by the Legislature. In 1802 the Jefferson party had a majority in the convention to form our organic law, and, being jealous of executive encroachment, they denied him all participation in the business of legislation, and, after an experiment of fifty years, the framers of our present constitution gave the veto to the Governor. No serious consequences have resulted, and the people are satisfied. The qualified veto given to the President in the Federal constitution has, as a rule, been wisely and judiciously exercised. It enables the Executive to interpose to prevent violation of the organic law, to protect his prerogative from legislative encroachment. After returning a bill with his objections, a majority of two-thirds in each branch of Congress can make it a law without his consent. His power is not absolute, but qualified, and hence not dangerous.

President Jackson, and subsequently President Tyler, vetoed acts of Congress to establish a national bank. They were violently and vehemently denounced at the time, but their interference of executive authority has been accepted and approved by the people. They were content to wait for the second thought of the intelligent patriotic masses to approve their action. President Hayes vetoed the bill re-monetizing silver, and it was very promptly passed over his veto. In the last day of his official life he vetoed the act providing for the refunding of the national debt at a lower rate of interest. The next Congress re-enacted the law, and it was approved by the President.

The greater virtue in the veto power is that it gives the President authority to check hasty and ill-considered legislation, and our present Executive has popularized this constitutional provision as it never has been before. He has been styled the veto President. His brief messages returning pension and appropriation bills to Congress without his approval met with the warmest commendation of the people. Presidents heretofore have usually approved such acts of Congress as a matter of course. President Cleveland signs nothing without an examination. If a bill does not challenge his approval, he refuses his signature and briefly and clearly gives his reasons. He is aware of the fact that on "private bill day" in Congress only those attend who have cases to be considered, and that "my vote for mine and I will vote for yours" is sufficient to secure the passage of both without regard to merit. While he wishes every person who is entitled to a pension to have it, he is determined to prevent dishonest raids upon the treasury.

The objections to making appropriations for the construction of post-offices, where convenient and suitable accommodations can be had at an expense less than the cost of taking care of a Government building after it is erected will be warmly indorsed by the people. Tax-payers feel that they have a President who will do his duty without fear or favor.

Many justify these appropriations in order to empty the treasury of its large surplus. The Democratic doctrine is that there should be no surplus in the treasury, that taxes should be reduced so that only enough money be taken from the pockets of the people for an economical maintenance of the Government. If public buildings are constructed in all places like Zansville and Dayton the money required to keep them in order will make high tax levies necessary in all future time.

President Cleveland is a Democrat, and repudiates the Republican doctrine of high taxes to keep the people prosperous, and the larger the appropriations the better for the country. He is daily growing in favor with the people. He will make the veto power very popular if he continues his good work.

The Probable Ohio Programme.

It must have been a weak array of bills indeed that would not demand of three such stalwart partisans as Senators Teller, Everts and Logan an investigation in the interest of Ohio Republicans and general party capital. But the proofs submitted for their consideration were too flimsy, and, despite the appeal of Senator Sherman, the special pleading of Congressmen Little and Butterworth, and the wild tom-toms of the one hundred Republican editors of Ohio, these three Senators had to join four Democrats in dismissing the charges of Editor Donavin from the consideration of the Senate.

It is now in order for M. Halstead to make the evening sky lurid with the hot breath of his fiery indignation. From the Western Reserve to the slums of Hamilton County the one hundred Republicans of Ohio should should make the State resound with denunciations of Teller, Everts and Logan—false Senators and recreant Republicans. There will be a "hub-bub wild" in Buckeyeedom for nine days; M. Halstead will run up the flag of secession and loosen his moorings.

United States Senator Sherman will fume and rage. Butterworth will be below, and Ohio will take every thing that comes in her way.

Rule in the Household.

It is to be expected that parents will do their duty to their children, and so very few commands to parents are found until Paul bids them not to provoke their children to wrath. But it is not so much to be expected that children will naturally be obedient to their parents. So the duty of obedience of children is put even into the Decalogue—"Honor thy father and thy mother"—and the New Testament repeats it, and declares that its promise of long life makes it the first commandment with promise. We don't remember any command in the Bible for parents to obey their children; and yet, if the moral impression does not er, there are a great many cases nowadays in which the order is reversed, and it is the child that orders the parents about, and rules the household. Children do not obey it is the parents' fault. They should have begun before the child could talk, and taught it that its whims are not to be respected, that its crying will not force submission, but that it is the subordinate and must do as it is told. The parent who abdicates his authority to a marauding household, and ruins his child.

An Example for Republicans.

After President Cleveland had vetoed bills for the erection of large and unnecessary public buildings in several small Northern towns the Republican organs began to cry out that he hated the North and was exercising his veto as he did on the pension bills—because he hated the Union soldier. But now are the votes on buildings in Southern towns taken to fall the organs are significantly silent. They haven't even the grace to feel as the people of Asheville, N. C., did, when they sent a message to the President as follows: "While your veto of our court house bill is generally regretted, the confidence of the public in your wisdom and justice remains unshaken, and should you visit North Carolina at any time, you would receive a cordial welcome at Asheville."

THE AUTOGRAPH RAGE.

How the President Sends, Philosophical—The Increasing Demand in This Line.

The small boy with the autograph album is a prominent and busy figure about the capitol now. The rage for autographs, it seems, will never cease. Great people from the President down through the various grades of public life are constantly pestered for their autographs. Every day the visitor to the White House may see a pile of letters upon the desk of one of the private secretaries with the abbreviation "auto" written upon each envelope. It means that they contain requests for autographs. The number of these letters received at the White House in a year may be counted by thousands. Those that come now contain not only a request for the President's autograph, but some of them ask for that of his bride. These latter requests are seldom complied with, for while the President is usually willing to yield to the demand for accurate portraits of Mrs. Cleveland, and has consented to their sale under certain restrictions, it has not been thought advisable to encourage the public in a miscellaneous demand for autographs. The President continues, however, to give a few minutes occasionally to gratifying the requests of the many applicants for this class of favors. The President is a good deal of a philosopher, and after entering the White House decided that he could do more to grant personal pleasure to a large number of people in a brief space of time by receiving those who called to pay their respects, and writing his autograph for those desiring them, than in any other manner; and while he does not particularly enjoy this sort of thing he submits gracefully. So the hand-shaker and autograph fiend are generally successful in their raids upon the President. Not that anybody can march up to him at any time and successfully demand his autograph, but that the reasonable requests received by mail are generally responded to. Usually these letters are laid away until a pretty good lot of them accumulates, and until the President has a few minutes to spare. Charley Lefler, the President's usher, is the autograph hunter's friend. The letters are turned over to him, and when he can attend to the President's signature manual, he lays a bundle of cards before him, and he writes "grover Cleveland, Grover Cleveland" and his name gets tired of other and more important duties take his attention. Then Charley takes the precious autographs and distributes them by mail to the applicants. Often there are personal applications by the owners of autograph albums, and they are generally directed to leave them with Charley, who will get them for the same time he has the cards for the President's signature manual.

The more the private pension bills are examined, the worse they look. The Blaine organs are still trying to stick knives into General Logan. Such are the sweet phrases of Republican harmony.

Extraordinary Blair's attempt to act as the whole Senate Committee on Pensions is one more illustration of his unrivaled genius for self-justification.

The rage and foolish threats of the discomfited raiders on the treasury will be of little avail against the President. He has the people with him.

The failure of General Logan to stem the tide which turned sometime ago in favor of General Fitz John Porter marks another stage in the downward course of the "bloody shirt."

In another campaign it will be valueless as a political factor.

The President has given evidence that he is not practiced in double-dealing or deceit, and that he means what he says. If he shall succeed in effecting an actual and final divorce between the offices and machine politics, he will be entitled to the appellation of a real reformer.

Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts, is the par excellence champion of the red man.

The following is a report made by Senator Hoar to the Committee on Privileges and Elections upon the material submitted by the Ohio Legislature in the Payne case, which was examined and analyzed:

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