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Clerk Vallandigham must have felt his Ohio Wednesday morning—his Bohemian oats.

Clerk Vallandigham of the Ohio senate has taken the job of running the state of Ohio, ex-sec Dan Dalton resigned.

The Payne committee have got to work. They have examined two witnesses, but the evidence has not prospered, as the committee's sessions are secret.

N. P. Banks, whose political distinction has faded into ancient history, is about to be banqueting in Boston on his seventieth birthday. His neighbors know that he is still alive.

The advent of numerous emissaries of Standard Oil at Columbus is recorded. They are supposed to have insinuating reference to the house committee on Payne. They doubtless desire to facilitate the committee's efforts for evidence. Yes.

A present has been made to Kennedy, president of the senate, to replace the little gavel he broke on Wednesday whacking Vallandigham to his seat. It is a beech gavel three feet long, and strong enough to lay out a bull. Lay out the bull, Robert.

Senator Hoppie was very anxious to be investigated before the democratic committee on privileges and elections. We shall see whether he is not disappointed in his hope on the resolution to have the investigation before the whole senate in open session.

The senate committee on privileges and elections are not disposed to relinquish their rights and their papers to the full senate as the Cincinnati friends. They intend to fight for their privilege to go over those things with their own whitewash-brush.

There is a talk about bloodshed in case the Ohio senate will not accede to a law for purging itself of the Cincinnati uncleanness. We think there will not be any blood. The four senatorial seats will not be fought for by the Cincinnati men interested. The rural roosters are not going to do their fighting for them. O, no, there need not be any flunking on account of a prospect of blood.

Mr. Haley, of Cuyahoga, has introduced an agrarian bill in the house. It provides for giving twenty acres of land to each head of a family in the state who has none and is not disposed to purchase more than \$1,000 in value. It gives the twenty acres provisionally, that is, as long as the man remains on it and cultivates it. Mr. Haley is the representative of the Cleveland labor organizations.

There is getting to be too much of the sort of massacre which destroyed some two score miners' lives yesterday at Newberg, West Virginia. These disasters are too frequent of late to be all accident. There should be rigorous investigation into causes like this, and the investigation should not be agents of the mine-owners, either. Poor workmen's lives are becoming too cheap in these underground dungeons.

The democratic senators are in a panic. They are in caucus night and day. And Hoppie is with them. Hoppie is trying with them to see if some plan can not be reached for an open, fair, searching investigation of the frauds by which he feels himself disgraced. Hoppie's speech did not fetch it. He is now for action; and Alton O'Myers is called in to assist in the plotting of an action. To what a noble and magnanimous Hoppie it is, to be sure.

That childish relic in our civilization called a queen has been paraded once more in London, and has had a speech delivered for it in a great deliberative body of men supposed to be intelligent enough to make laws for an empire. And nobody laughed at it or seemed to see the ridiculous incongruity of it. It called itself in the speech read for it, Mr. Ourselves, and My government. O My! "what fools these mortals be!"

The speech asserted the brutal right to hold, rent, and impoverish a neighboring island, and to evict, starve, and imprison, and kill, if need be, those of its inhabitants who do not quietly yield to this unquenchable assumption of the righteousness of foreign landlordism.

The anxiety of Hoppie and his colleagues, and the whole democratic side of the senate, to have a speedy, open, and complete investigation of the titles of the Cincinnati Four to their seats was prettily illustrated in the senate yesterday morning. Allen O. Myers—the distinguished champion of Judas Iscariot—was all over the floor, blushing the subject like a crimson bottle. He immediately after prayer, without reading the journal, the senate adjourned on a call of the yeas and nays, every democratic voting ay. It was thought to be of most acute style of trick, and the democrats nearly choked themselves with laughter over it. It saved them a day. But there will be a way found to wipe off this disgrace from the general assembly.

Follett, the stang's lawyer. John F. Follett, of Cincinnati, the Gang's Lawyer, is possessed of virtue in blushing cheeks.

The house committee on privileges and elections are now ready to try the contest of the alleged Cincinnati election, for the purpose of ascertaining which delegation from there is entitled to the seats in the senate. The secretary telegraphed to Mr. Follett that they were ready to hear evidence and invited him and his clients to appear. To this respectful notice Mr. Follett replied as follows:

"Hon. B. N. Lindner:—Represent not clients before your committee. Never try cases to packed juries. To this wanton insult the secretary replied, saying:—

"If the committee has passed on the prima facie rights in the contest election cases, and will now proceed to the merits, and desires the secretary to call attention to the fact that they are not interested in any party, and that they will defend their several interests. If you wish to defend your clients by any means, that is no concern of mine."

The committee then adopted a resolution ordering notice to be published in the Commercial Gazette and the Enquirer to all the citizens of Cincinnati who may desire to give evidence in this election contest, inviting them to come before the committee and testify.

STRICTLY SPEAKING, perhaps the senate has no right to demand of the president his reasons for the removal of officials.

Since the removal of officials the senate has no right to demand of the president his reasons for the removal of officials.

Non. Seth W. Brown, chairman of the house finance committee, has shocked the state with the announcement of his discovery that the democratic government, on going out, has left the treasury empty.

Two years ago the democratic party was in and found over \$50,000,000 in treasury, and now it has left the treasury empty.

As by the new law for the presidential succession, Bayard, and not Sherman, would be Cleveland's heir, there can be no motive for republican cranks to "remove" anybody. But, if there should be democratic cranks who might think that Bayard would fling out the spoils more liberally, what then? Cleveland should have a boiler-room underhand.

If Senator Henry B. Payne is conscious of perfect innocence and has no suspicion that money was used to elect him, he should be not only not ashamed but aggressive in court the investigation by the senate which is so generally clamored for throughout the country.

It is as we anticipated. The Fitzjohns' bitter business is on this early in the season, and the bill for his restoration will be worked through this congress.

No one has been appointed postmaster for Cincinnati that any one has heard of.

Senator Payne's agents are said to be in Columbus to stir his interests in the bribery investigation.

A reunion of the surviving officers and members of the Ohio Constitutional Convention of 1850 is talked of.

Washington, Ind., has accepted the proposition to locate the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad shops at that place.

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