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The Sonday Leader states with circum stantiality that it has been decided by Baker, of the Register, and Messrs. Camden and Davis, as the result of a conference at Washington, that J. H. Good, Esq., of this city, is to be the Democratic candidate for Congress this time, and that Col. Ben Wilson is to be retired. Where and how the Sunday Leader obtained its informa tion is not stated, but the statement is

the Eric (Pa.) Dispatch, is home on a Fourth of July visit. Mr. Hubbard speaks highly of Erie as a place of residence, and evidently enjoys his new field of occupation. Erie is about the size of Wheeling, is a handsome and progressive city, has a great deal of wealth and refinement, and is, altogether, one of the pleasantest towns on the Lake Shore. He gives a good account of our old friends Oxtoby & Duffield, and says that they are doing well and are high-

#### Civil Service Reform-The Political As-

Mr. Webster was called to the office of in March 1841, and one of his first official acts was to address by order of the President a circular letter to each chief of a Cabinet office, in which the levying of posments was prohibited, and the payment of such assessments was declared to be a cause for removal. Mr. Webster's

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, \
March 20, 1841. \
Hon. Thomas Ewing, Secretary of the Treas-

This was not the only deliverance ebster on the same subject. Last week his centennial was celebrated at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, where he

Mr. Bayard made a strong appeal for civil service reform from Webster's teachas follows in a speech at Worcester, when

As far as I know, there is no civilized country on earth in which, on a change of rulers, there is such an inquisition for spoil as we have witnessed in this free republic. The inaugural of 1829 spoke of a searching operation of government. The most searchas we have witnessed in this free republic. The inaugural of 1829 spoke of a searching operation of government. The most searching operation, sir, of the present administration has been its search for office and place. When, sir, did any English minister, Whig or Tory, ever make such an inquest? When did he eyer go down to low-water mark to make an ousting of tine-waters? When did he ever take away the daily bread of weighers and gaugers and measurers? When did he ever go into the village to disturb the little postotlees, the mail contracts and everything else in the remotest degree connected with government? Sir, a British minister who should do this and should afterward sliow his head in a British House of Commons would be received by a universal hira. And in my opinion, sir, this principle of claiming monopoly of office by the right of conquest, unless the public shall effectually rebuke and restrain it, will entirely change the character of our government. It elevates party above country; it lorgets the common weal in the pursuit of personal emolument; it tends to form, it does form, we see that it has formed, a political combination, united by no common principles or opinions among its members, either upon the powers of the government or the true policy of the country, but hold together simply as an association, under the charm of a popular head, seeking to maintain pocsession of the government by a vigorous exsimply as an association, under the charm of a popular head, seeking to maintain possession of the government by a vigorous exercise of a tyranical party proscription. Sir, it this course of things cannot be checked, good men will grow tired of the exercise of political privileges. They will see that such elections are but a mere selfish contest for office, and they will abandon the government to the scramble of the bold, the daring and the desperate.

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Mr. Bayard said:

"Its fatal consequences I do not believe
are overestimated or overstated; and speaking, not without practical knowledge of its
effect upon the whole framework of our
government in all of its three great departments, I aver my believe that unless an
end shall soon be put to a system by which
at every election, the offices of the country
are, to use the words of Webster, "claimed
by the right of party conquest," and have
that claim allowed, we will lose even our
form of government, of which long before
the system will have disappeared. Statesmanship is impossible with men whose
only thought and occupation is official
brokerage, and who administer the powers
of official patronage not by the measure of
the applicant's character, ability or fitness
to perform the duties of the place, but by
his servility and unscrupulous devotion to
to the objects of the political conspiracy
into which he has been admitted. "Never
torget," wrote Macauley to his constituents
when leaving for India, "that the worst and
most degrading species of corruption is the
corruption which operates not by hopes
but by fears." And once in office under
the spoils system, the trembling possessoris induced to commit any act of unmanly
servility in the fear that he will be disuissed. And for the same reasons he does not
disclose abuses going on around him when
to do so would subject him to dismissal
"for the good of the party." The operation
of such exciting hopes and fears upon the
unprincipled and morbid mind has had
hately a learnil illustration at which the
nation still shudders; but who shall say
that the utter demoralization and destruction of the better nature of men by politics
under the spoils system did not find a natural outcome in the nurder-quader a convision of hope and revenge concerning
office—of a blameless and patriotic president?"

The Democratic orator also reterred as Mr. Bayard said : " - wull

The Democratic orator also reterred as tollows to what he deems the danger of the money power.

When I hear intelligent men, who by the very aid of free institutions have expanded their energies in such directions as their own free will and consciousness of power and adaption dictated, and have obtained wealth and the influence that wealth and success ever bring in

their train; and when I hear such men criticise contemp nously political duties and occupations, and affect to sucer at those who realously and to the best of their ability, however imperfectly, are carrying out the duties of legislation, or the adjudication of the laws, I am filled with mingles sorrow and resentence. And when an interest in political contests is indicated, and terest in political contests is indicated, and by a study of the merits of such controversies, not by an attempt carefully to discover on which side, lies the balance of right and public inferest, but by a pecuniary contribution—to—the "party dud"—to strengtien the power of the bribe-givers and office brokers, and debanch and further degrade the bribe-taker and unfathful dilton and this bestilby to extife a new ther degrade the bride-taker and unlathing citizen, and this possibly to gratify a, per sonal or party prejudice, or to fasten the chains of some unequal or unjust law upon the great Lax-paying body of our fellow country-men. All this I denounce as plu

The Democratic Contest in this Distric

wheeling has only one prominent Democratic candidate—the Hon, J. Hanson Good, "The trenders of the \*Smindt will remember \*Mr. Good; he was before the Conventions of Ellenboro, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, New Martinsville and Wheeling. Mr. Good has deserved better luck at the hands of his party; he is probably the ablest candidate that will be before the Convention, of his direct. Mr. Good is Convention of his district. Mr. Goo

Convention of his district. Mr. Good is about forty-live and clean shaven, which gives him a boyish oxpression. He is possessed of superior abilities, is a pleasing and eloquent speaker, and ranks amongst the foremost attorneys at the bar. His at present sole competitor is Col. Ien Wilson. We give the Col. the last chair in the list of candidates, in order that he may, according to Bible instructions, grace-rolls, such as the control of the control of

the list of candidates, in order that he may, according to lible instructions, gracefully amble, up and take the first when called upon.

Talking to a politician I asked him if Ohio would be solid for Good. "It will not," he answered," but I don't think he will loss any more votes in Ohio than he will gain in Harrison,"

"Where is Col. Ben's strength in Ohio county?"

in Harrison."

"Where is Col. Ben's strength in Ohio county?"

"Well, in the first place his church friends will support him and that is a power; then he has many warm friends amongst the wealthy men of the city, it is said that he assisted them in expediting some Government claime; and lastly the Register leans towards him."

"Then outside of Wheeling he is working up a railroad, and has got a new custom house for Clarksburg, both of which have their weight. And besides, though he may not have the gold mine binted at by Morris of the Ritchie Gazatte still he has lots of the ready, and that counts."

"Howsoever," said he, "I have no fears of Good's nomination and election"

There are, as you see, many candidates, but there can be but one Congressman, the writing is on the wall and it cannot be effaced: My young reader, I would confidentially advise you, if you have credit for a lait, bet it on Col. Ben., and your head will be cheaply covered a zainst the wintry blasts.

Toward a Considered in invaluation remedy.

Toward Invalent for July contains a numerical valuable to the decorative arist, besides a page of Salon pictures, and two pages of sketches by the famous French battle painter. Detaille. Articles on Illuminations, Wedkwood ware and curious shoes are finely illustrated. William Astor's art gallery is described, directions for "Pastel Painting" are given, the "Perishability of Artists' Matrials' is considered, and some "Vexed Questions of Furnishing" are ably discussed. "Conventional Treatment in Design," "Darned Work" and "Painting Sunshades" are among theother topics practically treated. "Montezuma's Note Hook" overflows with spicy paragraphs on the reigning art sensations in London, and nothing is lacking to maintain the well-earned reputation of this magazine as an indispensable aid to all amateurs interested in practical art. The public, by the way, is specially warned against pretended traveling agents of the dri disactive, who have been swindling the people in various parts of the country, especially the West. Subscriptions should be paid to established agents known to be personally responsible or size sent direct to the publisher, Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, New York.



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