

The Ohio Republicans.

The Ohio Republican convention held last week adjourned with every delegate happy, and all confident of a harmonious and successful campaign.

There is every reason why the Ohio Republicans should be satisfied with the situation and the outlook. They are united and enthusiastic, while the opposition has split upon the candidacy of Governor Campbell.

On the first of next month the new tariff on tin-plate will go into effect and it is safe to predict that within a very short time all the tin-plate consumed in this country will be produced by American mills.

The new tariff would strangle our foreign commerce, so its enemies were shouting a year ago. Their shouts were based on theory only. The actual results are given in a report just issued from the Bureau of Statistics.

The last time that the Democracy were in full control of the Government, says the Boston Journal, they went out of power leaving the Government paying 10 and 12 per cent. interest on borrowed money, and imporing the guarantee of individual States as an endorsement of its credit.

and Democratic financing. Yet the Democratic papers are pretending to be in a paroxysm of anxiety over the condition of the Treasury under Republican administration.

Just as soon as hot weather comes there will be more or less bowel complaint in this vicinity. Every person, and especially families, ought to have some reliable medicine at hand for instant use in case it is needed.

VERMONT'S CLAIM ALLOWED.

The State to Receive its Full Share of the Direct Tax.

The Attorney General has forwarded to the Treasury Department his opinion in reference to the question arising under the claim made by the State of Vermont for her share of the direct tax authorized to be refunded by act of Congress.

The facts of the case being so prepared, and the equity of the State's claim being so strong the matter was referred to the Attorney General for his opinion, which holds that the State is entitled to receive her share of the direct tax notwith-standing the charges against her.

It appears that during the war a raid was made from Canada into Vermont by Southern sympathizers then resident in Canada, and congregated there in large numbers.

The Vermont authorities appealed to the National Government, and President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton ordered the Government to call out the State militia, promising to supply them with necessary arms and munitions of war.

The State expended about \$600,000 in raising and maintaining the force of troops, of which sum not one dollar has ever been paid by the Federal Government as against the charge for arms furnished by the National Government.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Pruritis, Scabies, Sore Nipples and Piles.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE! PERCHERON Stallion, Foaled 1880. 16 hands high, weighs 1500 lbs. Handsome Dapple Grey.

TERMS TO WARRANT \$10. DAN B. Coal Black Stallion, with Star and Snip; two white ankles behind, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1200 lbs.

TERMS TO WARRANT \$20. We have recorded the pedigree of these horses as required by Act 105 of the session of 1888 of Vermont, and shall take advantage of this Act relative to colts.

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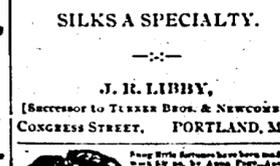
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Are all the sleeping rooms above the first floor? Do the sleeping rooms have sunshine a good part of the day? Is a box of dried loam kept in the water closet and enough thrown in daily to keep the contents dry?

Are the contents placed on the soil in a clear, dry way? Is the kitchen fire often made use of in disposing most safely of decomposing articles?

Are the closet doors always opened when the chambers are aired? Are lamp burners cleaned occasionally in hot soda water? Are you careful not to leave lamps with the flame turned down?

Are the windows so curtained as to permit free sunlight and scant hospitality to dust? Are useless ornaments banished from the bed rooms? Are mattresses and pillows regularly cleaned by direct rays of the sun for several hours?

Are soiled clothes removed at once from sleeping rooms? Is the kitchen free from that nuisance, a dark sink closet? Is the refrigerator kept scrupulously clean?

Do you make sure that the teakettle is emptied and rinsed every morning? Is the water odorless when boiling? "Press the Button: We do the rest."

An enthusiast in amateur photography gives the following: But the most important pictures taken by the Kodak, after all, are the pictures of the baby! The reign of a man as master of his own house lasts only till the baby comes. After that he resigns in favor of the new administration. A friend of mine has several series of Kodak pictures subdivided as follows:

1 set of his horse, 4 sets of his wife, 3 sets of his dog, 4 sets of his baby. He is still adding to the last series. I looked over some pictures at the factory, that had been sent for finishing. I picked them out at random. The first lot consisted of a full roll, 100 pictures. Six were marked imperfect, and ninety-four good. The ninety-four were of the baby, the other six I don't know what they were; but that man has a gallery of pictures that money can't buy, that will be a source of pleasure to him to the end.

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REST. O for a "desert place" With only the Master's smile! O for the coming part With only his "rest awhile!" Many are coming and going With busy and restless feet, And the soul is hungering now, With "no leisure so much as to eat."

Not that I lightly prize The treasure of valued friends, Not that I turn aside From the work the Master sends, Yet I have longed for a pause In the rush and whirl of time, Longed for silence to fall, Instead of its merriest chime.

Longed for a calm To let the circles die away That tremble over the heart, Breaking the heavenly ray, And to leave its wavering mirror

True to the stars above, Brightened and stilled to its depths With the quiet of perfect love. (Selected.)

HOME SANITATION.

Less than ten years ago a young woman took a college degree in Boston. Fired with a purpose to work out a new line of practical endeavor, two important results have been achieved. First, a new interest in sanitary measures of the home, which necessarily must come in the housewife's province; second, a course of lectures yearly at Wellesley College on Domestic Sanitation.

Miss Marion Talbot, this Wellesley lecturer, herself a graduate of Boston University, gathered a dozen kindred minds about her and a little book is the result of much study and patient investigation.

One charm of the book is that a large part is arranged in the form of questions, all of which should be answered in the affirmative to insure wholesome surroundings.

The proximity, in many villages and on farms, of well cesspools and sink drain, the closely shuttered windows, the dark wet cellars, suggest a few of these queries for the consideration of thinking women.

Is there a distance at least of 200 feet between the house and any low marshy spot, any opening of a sink drain or deposit of decaying material?

Is there a separate cellar for vegetables? Is the cellar perfectly dry at all seasons of the year?

Is the cellar thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed every year? Is the cellar light and well aired?

Are all the sleeping rooms above the first floor? Do the sleeping rooms have sunshine a good part of the day?

Is a box of dried loam kept in the water closet and enough thrown in daily to keep the contents dry?

(Gravel and sand are useless for disinfection.) Is the cesspool absolutely tight, well ventilated, and regularly emptied?

Are the contents placed on the soil in a clear, dry way? Is the kitchen fire often made use of in disposing most safely of decomposing articles?

Are the closet doors always opened when the chambers are aired? Are lamp burners cleaned occasionally in hot soda water?

Are you careful not to leave lamps with the flame turned down? Are the windows so curtained as to permit free sunlight and scant hospitality to dust?

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