The origin of political parties in America occurred when the war with Great Britain and the Declaration of Independence was agitated. During the Colonial struggle for independence on one side were the Whigs or Sons of Liberty, and on the other were the Tories or Royalists.

Party divisions originally grew out of differences arising from different opinions concerning the power of the government, and have been maintained by various organizations on questions affecting interests of the people, such as war, the tariff, the currency, slavery, prohibition, etc.

During the Revolution the Whig party controlled both civil and military affairs, but was merged into the Federal and Anti-Federal parties under the Constitution. The Federalists held that there should be a strong central power with limited state power; while the Anti-Federalists held that the states should be sovereign, but limited.

The party ceased to exist at the close of the Revolution, most of its adherents removing to Canada or England. The first national nominating convention was called by the Anti-Masonic party September, 1831. Before this time candidates were nominated by a caucus, called a Congress; and the election was by the state legislatures.

The national debt was at one time paid off under Andrew Jackson's administration. It was the largest in 1866, under Abraham Lincoln, reaching the sum of $2,785,425,679.

In the stirring times between 1820 and 1860 a great number of parties arose, each representing a distinct policy. The two principal parties now existing in the United States are the Democratic and Republican parties. The former was in power for over twenty years, when it was succeeded by the Republicans who remained in control for a quarter of a century.

The policy of the Democratic Party has generally been for a low tariff, with a tendency toward free trade, although the East and West have been somewhat divided on it. The policy of the Republican party has been for a high tariff.

There are a great many great dangers arising from having several political parties. One party watches and restrains the other, and thus makes politics healthier. There are, nevertheless, great dangers which arise from the excitement of party spirit and ambition.

Attempts have been made at different times to secede from the Union, but in every case they have failed. Party spirit has been the prime cause of all these troubles. Washington, in his farewell address, warned the people against party spirit, which he said was "consuming fire."

Last Sunday Jacob Weimer, of Tippecanoe, dropped his pocket-book, containing notes and papers besides thirty dollars in money, while in the Pony House. Harry Compton, a boy who happened to notice the book, picked it up and left the house. However, a man, who was present at the time and saw young Compton take the pocket-book, informed Weimer of his loss. But upon search the boy could not be found. The police were notified, and went to his home, but he was not there. He had left some of the money, however, with his sister, and she gave it away. A long and diligent search was made, when Compton was found and taken to police headquarters. Here he made a confession, and what money remained was restored.

Sunday evening a startling discovery was made by an employe of Sherman's confectionery establishment, while preparing a left over Fourth street stable for a load of hay. He was moving a number of barrels and boxes which had been lying there some time, when he noticed a large chest. Curious to learn its contents, he raised the lid and discovered several packages wrapped in oily paper. He notified his employer, and then upon closer examination found the papers contained parts of a human body. The members appeared to have been boiled, and one foot which was found was almost intact, the flesh, however, like the other members, had an appearance as if boiled. The other foot was nearly stripped of flesh. The police and coroner were notified. The house in whose rear the stable stands was formerly occupied by a Mrs. Collins and her son, Dr. Collins. The coroner therefore visited Dr. Collins, now an employe of the Dayton Asylum for the Insane, and from him obtained a satisfactory explanation. The doctor said they were portions of a subject brought from the New York Medical College by himself, and were his legitimate property.
WEST SIDE NEWS.

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ORVILLE WRIGHT, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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1210 West Third St., DAYTON, O.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1890.

Although Miami City can boast of a number of good stores, it is sadly in need of a hardware establishment, where any thing in that line can be obtained. At present we have none but those which carry a very limited stock, and some enterprising person starting up a good store will draw the patronage of the West Side.

Colonel Perry S. Heath has received an invitation from the government of Russia to make a visit to the country with the privilege of a "royal pass." The invitation also states that he shall accompany Duke Alexis, the commander of the Russian army, on a tour of inspection and no one is aware of the fact more than are their own officials. This is an undoubted attempt on the part of the Russian government to get a favorable report circulated in order to counterbalance as near as possible the force carried by George Kennan in his articles on the exile system.

LOCAL NEWS.

Ask for Browns Tar Soap.

Go to Francis' for drugs.

Bishop Wright spent a few hours in Bellefontaine last Monday.

If your subscription has expired, please renew at once.

Mr. Cliff Nebert, of Baxter street, has been suffering several days with a severe cold.

Mrs. Ed. Steele, of Blaine street took a short visit to her father, in Carrollton, this week.

Mr. Van Horn, of west Third street, has recovered from a severe attack of grippe.

J. R. Swank, who has been to Wabash, Indiana, on business, has returned.

Mr. Will B. Jordan, of Edsall Avenue, has been sick several days with grippe.

Mr. Alf. Hartley has gone back to his old trade again—brick-making.

Skating on the old creek yesterday.

Mr. Patterson, of west Third street, has moved east of the river, to Arnold's of Leroy street, to sick with the quinsy.

Mrs. Smith, of First street, is able to be about.

Mr. W. E. Barlow, of Horace street, has moved to his farm near Miamisburg.

Will Hughes, of north Broadway, has gone west on a short business trip.

Mrs. Smith, who resides by the levee between Williams and Broadway, is seriously ill.

Dr. J. C. Mills, of Third and Broadway after several weeks visit among relatives in Preble county, has returned.

Mrs. Miles Mulholland, of Germantown street, has a very dangerous gathering in her head, which, if it is not removed, will result seriously.

Dr. Charles Potts, who for several years has been attending a university in Louisville, Kentucky, is spending a few days with his mother on south Williams street.

A cold snap, such as we have had this week, is not a common occurrence for a month in spring. The thermometer has fallen as low as it did any equal number of consecutive days last winter.

Mr. Henry Miltenberger, the aged and respected father of J. E. Miltenberger, the south Broadway meat dealer, was partially stricken with paralysis last Monday. He is slowly improving.

With the closing numbers of first volume expire a number of subscriptions. If your name is among them, you may look for the collector to drop in almost any day, and will confer a favor on us by being ready for him when he arrives.

Of course, all our old subscribers will renew, and we hope to add many new names to our list.

The West Side Building Association is making a number of changes in its office room. They have also made arrangements to keep open on Saturday, thus giving an opportunity for our West Side business men to deposit money which they would otherwise have been compelled to take over the river to the banks.

About noon last Sunday a small fire was discovered in the basement of the Summit Street United Brethren church. It originated from a furnace pipe where the pipe touches a wooden gerdor, through which it is supported. The fire got among the joistings, and it could not be reached by water. An alarm was sent in from box 74, 2nd and Second street and Dale avenue, but the fire being extinguished with buckets of water, the assistance of the department was not needed. The loss was light.

Mr. G. M. Mathews, of west Third street, who has been ill for the past week is improving.

Mr. S. L. Herr is placing a new fence about his residence, on south Summit street.

Rev. G. M. Mathews will go to Middletown to organize a new United Brethren church there.

Mrs. Thomas Hinton, of west First street, is suffering from an attack of paralysis.

Joseph McNeill, of Kephuesa, Ohio has taken up residence on the West Side.

J. W. Bookwalter, of Baxter street, has been confided to his home by sickness.

Mrs. William Kiger, of Baxter street, is confined to her home on account of sickness.

Mrs. Joseph Boyd is entertaining aunt, Mrs. Fry, of Brandt, Ohio 15000 Bots of the latest styles of wall paper just received at T. W. Beachem's, 1077 west Third street.

Miss Minnie and Daisy Shoe-maker, of Xenia, spent a few days with friends on the West Side this week.

Frank Bloodgood and family, have again moved on the West Side after residing several years in western New York.

Mr. Charles Fair, now a resident of Cincinnati, spent a few days this week with his son, Ed. Fair, of Leroy street.

Mr. Tanner, of Hamilton, has taken up residence on the West Side, under the employment of the White Line company.

Mr. Edwin H. Sites is again defeated from the News office by sickness. He appears to have an attack of grippe.

Mrs. C. C. Houk, of west First street, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. A. Rannell, of Rochester, Indiana.

Dr. L. E Cutter spent several days in Cincinnati the first of the week, attending the Mississippi Valley Dental Society's convention.

Jacob Miltenberger, of south Broadway, contemplates building a residence on a lot which he has purchased, on Fifth street, next to Rev. J. P. Watson's residence.

N. M. Hall, of south Broadway, received a short visit from J. W. O. Toby, of Pyrmont, and R. O. Toby, of Farmerville, while on their way through the city.

Rev. Rufus R. Miller and wife of Homestead, Pennsylvania, are spending a few days with Mr. L. R. Reiter, of corner Second and Summit streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, and child, of west Third street, went to Centerville, one day last week, where Mrs. Wilson will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. C. L. Work, accompanied by her son and daughters arrived here Tuesday. A very cordial and pleasant reception was given Rev. C. L. Work Thursday evening by his congregation.

The natural gas connection was made on the pipe crossing the creek Wednesday. The pipes soon cross the bridge, thus averting all chances of another such accident as the one which occurred a few weeks ago.

Col. Thomas has decided to admit visitors to the Home on Sunday. This is the prevailing custom among similar institutions throughout the country. It will render the Home an excellent park for those who can find no leisure but on Sunday.

A telegram was received by Rev. W. J. Shuey, last Monday morning, announcing that the Liberals had succeeded in having the injunction against their using Philomath college dissolved, and that they were given possession of the building. The trial for quiet of title will not come off for a month yet Mr. Rees of the West Side who went West with Bishop Hott, last summer, is the president of the college on the Liberal side. The trial for quiet of title in a few weeks will determine who shall finally possess the property.

Yesterday noon the city ambulance was summoned to the Malheuse Iron Works to convey a man who had become overcome by the heat, to his home. The News reporter was soon at the place and learned the following particulars. The man's name was Henry Webbins, and resides on Mr. Clay street, in the East End. He was a workman in the malheuse, and had just finished "pouring off" and had seated himself to eat his dinner, when he was suddenly overcome. He fell to the ground unconscious. The workmen did all in their power for him, and called Dr. Francis to his assistance. Upon the arrival of the ambulance he was placed in it and taken to his home.

Joseph Neibert, Jr. and John Weinhard were arrested on the charge of robbing Lewis, an inmate of the Soldier's Home, of a silver watch. The men had a confederate, who was probably the leader in the affair, but who eluded the officers until last night. Captain Zwezler received a telephone message from the lieutenant of the Soldier's home police last evening to the effect that John Sullivan, the man who was suspected as being engaged in the robbery of Young, was in his place of residence near the Home grounds. The Captain ordered a conveyance and summoning Sergeant Grauser and Detective Kel-
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Minnie Worley is the pretty
night operator at the South Bend
telephone exchange. She is twenty-
two years old, and was born
and reared in the wagon city.
From Middleton occupies a simi-
lar position in Michigan City. He
is twenty-five and good looking.
To keep awake nights the young
people worked up an acquaintance
over the wire and finally became
somewhat attached to each oth-
er. One night, last week Mul-
dleton, in a spirit of fun, pro-
posed to Minnie that they get mar-
ried by telephone. She consent-
ed, and he thereupon called in a
Michigan City justice of the peace,
moved Biddle, who, in order to
carry out the supposed joke, placed himself in connection with
the pair and repeated the legal cer-
emony.
Afterward nothing was thought
of the affair for several days, but
finally some one suggested that
they had better investigate and
see if they were not really mar-
rried. Accordingly the unintentional
bride consulted legal counsel, who
informed her that her name was
Mrs. Middleton, and that she was
firmly fastened in the bonds of
matrimony. The groom was like-
wise surprised, and at once hast-
ened to South Bend to see his
bride, whom he had never before
seen. The lawyers assert that,
although the couple took out no
license, they are nevertheless mar-
rried, and that the justice is crimin-
ally liable for performing the cer-
emony without a legal license.
It is not rep
represented
that the couple
had secured a license and will
live together.

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