The Journal.

Valter & Deininger, Proprietors

B. O. DEININGER, Associate Editor.

Millheim, Thursday July 12.

Terms—$1.50 Per Annum.

Millheim on the L. C. S. C. R. R., has a population of 6—700, is a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the JOURNAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined.

Advertisers will please make a note of this

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

The President has addressed the following circular letter to all prominent Federal officers throughout the country.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, June 22, 1877.

SIR: I desire to call your attention to the following paragraph in a letter addressed by me to the Secretary of the Treasury, on the conduct to be observed by the officers of the General Government in relation to elections: "No officer should be required or permitted to take part in the management of political organizations, canvasses, conventions, or election campaigns." Their right to vote and express their views on public questions, either orally or through the press, is not denied, provided it does not interfere with the discharge of their official duties. No assessment for political purposes on officers or subordinates should be allowed. This rule is applicable to every department of the civil service. It should be understood by every officer of the General Government that he is expected to conform his conduct to its requirements.

Very respectfully.
R. B. HAYES.

VIEWS OF THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER.

How it Strikes Our Local Politicians—Some who Approve and More who Laugh at It—Mr. William H. Kemble's Views—An Insincere Cabinet and a President who Has Much to explain.

Among office-holders and politicians of high degree a TIMES reporter yesterday rambled all the day in the endeavor to get from them their opinions upon the Hayes civil service reform letter, and these are the results of his travels: Hon. William H. Kemble, ex-State Treasurer and for twelve years the member of the Republican National committee from Pennsylvania, was found at his banker's desk, cordial and outspoken as usual. When asked by the representatives of THE TIMES how he regarded President Hayes' new civil service order, he whirled himself around leisurely and said—How do I regard it? It is palpably insincere. It came from a President and a Cabinet who have never practiced it, and who can't believe in it now. The head of the Cabinet believes in being paid and well paid for all he does. He defended Beecher for a liberal cash consideration and that only. The tail of the Cabinet is a German who, as a rule, never makes a political speech without being paid for it, and, so far as I can learn, neither of them trouble themselves to inquire from whom the money is collected.

Reporter—Do you mean that Mr. Schurz always requires pay for his political speeches?

Mr. Kemble—Yes, I mean that. Some time ago, I think it was 1868. Mr. Schurz wrote out a fine speech, which he agreed to deliver three times a week for $500 per week for us, and we took it in Pennsylvania to the extent of $1,500. We raised the money partly by assessments on officials and partly by contributions from Republicans of means, but Mr. Schurz didn't stop to inquire who paid the money. He knew that somebody had to pay it, and must have known that office-holders paid part of it. I do not have faith in the sincerity of civil service reform that comes from such Cabinet officers.

Reporter—But how does that prove the President insincere?

Mr. Kemble—The truth is that President Hayes is not satisfied with his own title to his office. He wants to avoid being called before the bar of public opinion to answer respecting it, and he is trying to divert attention from the question by an effort to make the world believe that he is better than the party that elected him. The last election was the severest strain ever made upon the extreme resources of the Republican party, both in money and efforts within the range of the best political skill. The Southern States were carried for Hayes by Federal office-holders, liberal contributions of money, aided by the army, and the civil service policy now announced would have given Tilden not only South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, but Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Oregon, California and Nevada. There can be no Republican party in the South now, for unless organized and sustained by Federal officers it cannot be organized at all.

Reporter—How could Ohio and the other Northern States you name have been lost to Hayes?

Mr. Kemble—Hayes had everything at stake in carrying Ohio in October of last year. Had he lost that State there would have been a Tilden whirlwind in November that would have swept not only Ohio, but Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Nevada, Oregon and California, and Ohio was saved by President Hayes and his friends appealing to us for money to put into the contest. Secretary Sherman and Governor Dennison wrote the most importunate letters to us for money. The State that gives us a civil service President, a Cabinet officer, and any number of other officials, practiced civil service so far as not to pay their own money to the campaign, but they called upon Pennsylvania to do it for them; and Secretary Sherman then appealed to men who he knew had profited by the government, received money from them, and has since rewarded the parties by profitable contracts. As to the President, his case is worse. We made assessments here in Philadelphia on office holders every dollar of which we sent to Ohio in addition to other large amounts sent there, and some of which was sent directly to President Hayes himself. It would be uncharitable to say that the President had not used the money for political purposes, as any other use of it would be a breach of trust that would warrant the Pennsylvania politicians in calling upon him for an account render. And in 1875, when President Hayes was dragged through Ohio by the ears, the same appeal was made upon us, the same measures employed to raise money to save him, and a liberal contribution was made from this city just on the eve of the election that had much to do with his narrow escape from defeat.

Reporter—Do you believe that the policy will be enforced?

Mr. Kemble—Not long. The public will gladly sustain any administration in preventing officials from unwarrantable interference in politics, and from being bled by political sharks; but every Cabinet officer excepting Keys holds his place as a reward for political service, and public sentiment will always sustain the promotion of men who fairly and honorably earn their positions by party services. The people do not care how much officials contribute for legitimate party purposes either in efforts or money, but they do care that officers shall be honest and capable; that they shall be faithfully perform their duties, and that no more men shall be employed to do government work than would be required to do the same work for an individual. That's the civil service the country wants; it is the best that any party can ever get, and those who profess to do more will find their sincerity always doubted by honest men. An unsuccessful policy of course can't last, and a literal enforcement of the policy just announced by the President would be a disastrous failure.—*Philadelphia Times.*

THE GRAND CLOCK AT WASHINGTON.

At the naval observatory in Washington stands the clock that regulates time for the whole country. It is not beautiful, like many French clocks that noisily tick upon the parlor mantel. In fact, it is large and tall, with plain face, and body of dark wood, and without ornamentation, It is much like the old-fashioned clock that stood in our grandmother's kitchen. It nowhere touches either the floor or walls of the building, but is securely fastened to a stone pier, which rests upon a solid foundation, so that it may not be affected by any motion of the building. Rains may descend, floods come, winds blow and beat upon the house, but the clock feels it not, for it is built upon a rock. It is a splendid time-keeper. At the present time it gains at the rate of forty-eight-hundredths of a second per day.

In order that the people all over the country may have uniform time, so important for railroads and steamboats and other public conveyances, at three minutes before twelve every day, this clock is connected by means of a galvanic battery, with the wires of the western Union Telegraph, which extend into the room containing the clock. All other messages, however important, must give way for these three minutes; and in every town and station, from Maine to California, where there is a railroad operator, as the pendulum of the clock ticks, each second a click is recorded by the telegraph, and at the instant of twelve two ticks are given.

At the same instant a huge black ball, which is drawn up a few moments before, descends upon the dome of the observatory; and hundreds all over the city stand, with watch in hand to see it drop, to keep, as we say, "ball time." Thus, when this ball drops two clicks in every large town in the land tell the hour of twelve.

But you must remember that only places on the same meridian with Washington have, after all, exactly the same time. The sun, in passing round the earth (which is divided into three hundred and sixty degrees of longitude) every twenty four hours, must pass through one degree, which is about sixty-nine miles, every four minutes. So, if the sun rises in Boston at seven o'clock, it will not rise in New York—two hundred miles west—till twelve minutes later, or seven o'clock will not come to them for twelve minutes after it has reached Boston! Neither will it be twelve o'clock till twelve minutes later than in Boston.

HOW A YOUNG HUSBAND GOT WEANED FROM HIS CUPS.

A young wife in Michigan had just got settled in her new home. All seemed fair and promising, for she did not know that her husband was a drunkard. But one night he came home at a very late hour, and much the worse for liquor. When he staggered into the house, the wife, who was greatly shocked, told him he was sick, and to lie down at once; and in a moment or two, he was comfortable settled on the sofa in a drunken sleep. His face was reddish purple; his breathing was heavy, and altogether he was a pitiable looking object. The doctor was sent for post-haste, and mustard applied to his feet and hands. When the doctor came and felt his pulse, and examined him, and found that he was only drunk, he said:

"He will be all right in the morning."

But the wife insisted that he was very sick, and that severe remedies must be used.

"You must shave his head and apply blisters," she urged, "or I will send for some one who will,"

The husband's head was accordingly shaved closely and blisters applied. The patient lay all night in in a drunken sleep, and notwithstanding the blisters were eating into his flesh, it was not till morning that he began to beat about, disturbed by pain.

About daylight he walked up to a most uncomfortable consciousness of blistered agonies.

"What does this mean," he said, putting his hands to his bandaged head.

"Lie still—you mustn't stir," said the wife, "you have been very sick."

"I'm not sick."

"Oh, yes you are; you have brain fever. We have worked with you all night."

"I should think you had," groaned the poor victim; "what's the matter with my feet?"

"The are blistered."

"Well, I'm better now; take off the blisters, do," he pleaded piteously.

He was in a most uncomfortable state—his head covered with sores, and his feet and hands were still worse.

"Dear," he said groaning, "if I should ever get sick in this way again, don't be alarmed and send for the doctor, and above all *don't blister me again.*"

"Oh, indeed I will—all that saved you were the blisters, and if you ever should have another such a spell, I should be more frightened than ever—for the tendency I am sure is to appoplexy, and from the next attack you will be likely to die, unless there were the severest measures used."

He made no further defence; suffice to say *he never had another attack.*

Crop Prospects in the North-West.

The Chicago Times gives the following summary of the crop prospect in that section tributary to Chicago:

In Southern, Central and Eastern Illinois it is expected that the wheat crop will be very large this year—fully 40 per cent. beyond what it was in 1870 and equal to the great yield of 1874—but the cold weather and rains have retarded corn planting, and a portion of the southwest of the State is almost litterally under water. As a natural consequence the corn crop outside of Northern Illinois is estimated at 35 per cent. below average. In Northern Indiana the prospects of a good harvest are pronounced very encouraging. In Wisconsin the farmers are in good spirits, and expect a crop that may restore them to the prosperity that they enjoyed before the panic of 1873. From Minnesota comes the same pleasant story, and the best agricultural authority in that State estimates the wheat crop at 40,000,000 bushels. In Iowa there is a decrease in wheat production, and the State is abandoning that cereal for corn. Nebraska and Kansas are in dread of the grasshopper, but vigorous efforts are being made to head them off, and in Kansas from 10 to 20 per cent. more wheat than usual has been planted. On the whole the crop prospect in the Northwest may be considered promising.

A Cumberland county boy fastened one end of a rope to the horns of a cow and tied the other end around his own body, and then proceeded to play circus. When the circus was over and the father and brother had stopped the frightened animal in her mad carrer, the youngster was found to have his collar bone fractured, his shoulder dislocated and the skin entirely scraped from the one side of his face.—*Ex.*

Extract from a letter from Atchinson, Kansas: "The ground is tremendously dry here. The big rain of last week did not reach the ground. The grasshoppers stood on their hind legs and drank the water as fast as it fell. So I am informed."

VEGETINE
IS MY FAMILY
MEDICINE;

I WISH NO OTHER.

PROVIDENCE, April 7, 1876.

MR. H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir; When I was about 8 years of age a humor broke out upon me, which my mother tried to cure by giving me herb teas and all other such remedies as she knew of, but it continued to grow worse, until finally she consulted a physician and he said I had the salt rheum, and doctored me for that complaint. He relieved me some, but said I could not be permanently cured as the disease originated in the blood. I remained a great sufferer for several years, until I heard of and consulted a physician, who said I had the scrofulous humor and if I would allow him to doctor me he would cure me. I did so, and he commenced healing up my sores and secceeded in effecting an external cure, but in a short time the disease appeared again in a worse form than ever, as cancerous humor upon my lungs, throat and head. I suffered the most terrible pain, and there seemed to be no remedy, and my friend thought I must soon die, when my attenton was called, while reading a newspaper, to a VEGETINE testimonial of Mrs. Waterhouse, No. 364 Athens Street, South Boston, and I formerly residing in South Boston and being personally acquainted with her and knowing her former health. I concluded I would try the Vegetine. After I had taken a few bottles it seemed to force the sores out of my system. I had running sores in my ears which for a time were very painful, but I continued to take the Vegetine until I had taken about 25 bottles, my health improving all the time from the commencement of the first bottle, and the sores to heal. I commenced taking the Vegetine in 1872, and continued its constant use for six months. At the present time my health is better than it ever has been since I was a child. The Vegetine is what helped me, and I most cordially recommend it to all sufferers, especially my friends. I had been a sufferer for over 20 years, until I used, the Vegetine, I found no remedy; now I use it as my family medicine, and wish no other.

Mrs. B. C. COOPER,
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VEGETINE.

The range of disorders which yield to the influence of this medicine, and the number of defined diseases which it never fails to cure, are greater than any other single medicine has hitherto been even recommended for by any other than the proprietors of some quack nostrum. These diseases are Scrofula and all eruptive diseases and Tumors, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia and Spinal Complaints and all inflammatory symptoms; Ulcers, all Syphilitic diseases, Kidney and bladder diseases, Dropsy, the whole train of painful disorders which so generally afflict American women, and which carry annually thousands of them to premature graves; Dyspepsia, that universal curse of American manhood, Heartburn, Piles, Constipation, Nervousness, Inability to sleep, and impure blood.

This is a formidable list of human ailments for any single medicine to successfully attack, and it is not probable that any one article before the public has the power to cure the quarter of them except Vegetine. It lays the axe at the root of the tree of disease by first eliminating every impurity from the blood, promoting the secretions, opening the pores—the great escape valves of the system—invigorating the liver to its full and natural action, cleansing the stomach and strengthening digestion. This much accomplished, the speedy and the permanent cure of not only the disease we have enumerated, but likewise the whole train of chronic and constitutional disorders, is certain to follow. This is precisely what Vegetine does, and it does it so quickly, and so easily, that it is an accomplished fact almost before the patient is aware of it himself.

BEST REMEDY IN THE LAND.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y. Sept. 23d, 1876.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—I desire to state to you that I was afflicted with a breaking out of blotches and pimples on my face and neck for several years. I have tried many remedies, but none cured the humor on my face and neck. After using two or three bottles of your *Vegetine* the humor was entirely cured. I do certainly believe it is the best medicine for all impurities of the blood that there is in the land, and should highly recommend it to the afflicted public. Truly yours,

F. PERRINE, Architect.

Mr. Perrine is a well-known architect and builder at Little Falls, N. Y., having lived there and in the vicinity fo. the last thirty-three years.

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