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From Our Oven Correspondent. Hon. E. B. Washburne's Retrenchment

Speech Washington, Jan. 9, 1869.—It is not often that Mr. Washburne treats the House to a carefully written speech. This fact, of itself, naturally attracted attention to the speech which he read from printed silps on Welnesday last, just previous to the consideration of the Pension Appropriation bill. Everybody at once surmised. that whatever Mr. Washburne said on this occasion might be fairly taken as a reflection of the opinions of General Grant, Washburne himself denies that he consulted the President elect about this speech, or that it was read to Grant after it had been prepared, and previous to its delivery in the House. This may be the fact, and doubtless is; but Washburne's relations with Grapt are so intimate that it is safe to assume that he is thoroughly acquainted with the latter's views, not only concerning retreuchment, but upon every other subject. There is a class of men who out o' manifest jealousy affect to believe themselvesand to convince others, that Washburne's intimacy with Grant is somewhat mythical. Those, however, who have any knowledge of the two men will lay no such "flattering unction" to their souls. Taking Washburne's speech as an index of the policy of the next administration, so far as the dnances are con cerned, a reduction of the public expenditures and a corresponding decrease of taxation may be regarded as certain. This will necessitate a thorough reform in the Federal patronage. The internal revenue service, from which the Gov ernment derives most of its income, must be overhauled, and nearly all its officials change ! from the Commissioner down to the storekeepers. and detectives. This one fact of itself sets a rest the silly stories which have been set afloaabout Grant's keeping the Johnson officials in Consolidation of the Central and South American Missions.

General Butler's amendment to the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill consolidating the diplomatic missions of the United States in Central and South America, does not meet with that favor which its passage by large majority in Committee of the Whole would seem to indicate. It has been stated that Butler's object in offering it was to displace General Kilpatrick, the present Minister to Chili. Butler disclaims any such motive; and, indeed, even had he entertained it, he could hardly have hoped to accomplish his purpose in this way, for even should the mission to Chili be abolished the President elect could easily appoint General Kilpatrick minister to one of the consolidated missions. Those who are anxious to perpetuate the old feud between Grant and Butler have circulated a story that Butler's object was to cut down the patronage of the President elect. It may be safely asserted, however, that Butler had no such object in view when he offered his amendment. It went through the Committee of the Whole without much opposition, and may pass the House when the bill is reported on Monday. But it is very doubtful if it will pass the Senate. Butler urged urned it purely on the ground of reform and retrenchment, and in view of the fact that that policy is already inaugurated, the members of the House could scarcely vote against it with consistency, even if they were so disposed. The Senators, however, are further removed from the people, and often sanction measures from which the Representatives would sbrink. Besides, these foreign missions are to a extent controlled by the Senators, and they will be loth to deprive either themselves or General Grant of so much valuable patronage. Butler demonstrated to the satisfaction of the House that the adoption of his amendment would be a clear saving to the Government of about seventy-three thousand dollars per aunum. I will venture to assert, however, that there will be Senators able to prove, when the question comes before them, that the abandonment of these missions would insure a loss to the commercial interests of the United States of twice that amount.

The Civil Service Bill.

Mr. Jenckes' Civil Service bill, about which so much has been said and written, experienced a formidable attack from General Logan on Friday. The speech, it may be said, was born of an accident. Like many other members o the House, General Logan's attention and been so much engrossed by other matters demanding more immediate action, that he had not seriously considered the Civil Service bill. During his recent illness, however, he examined the bil carefully, and also the report of Retreachment Committee accompanying it. He was so impressed with the absurdity of its propositions that be immediately prepared the speech which he delivered in the House on Friday. Logan attacked the general theory of the measure, leaving the discussion of its legal aspect to others more versed in constitutional law than himself. His speech, however, will form the key-note of opposition to the bill. It was noticeable that upon its concinsion he was warmly congratulated by a number of the best lawyers in the House, among others Judge Voodward of Penusylvania. The latter is engiged in preparing a speech to opposition to the bil, in which he will discuss it from a purely legal standpoint. He contented himself on 'riday with simply denouncing it as "a misthievous messure," and to s opinion is consurred in by so many members that there is lttle hope of the bill ever becoming a law.

The Prospects of a Tariff Bill. The fact that the Ways and Means Committee as come to the conclusion to allow the tariff Ill to take its chances in Committee of the Thole has given rise to lears of defeat upon the prt of its friends. Had they agreed to ask the Luse to recommit it, it would have been much btter, but to attempt to perfect it in Committee othe Whole will go far towards killing it out riht. In addition to the opposition it will meet in the House, from members representing dierent sections, the members of the Ways at Means Committee (its natural parent) will ne be united in its support, because, as it is to beperfected by amendments in Committee of th Whole, the Ways and Means Committee will ne feel bound to support it as a unit. The inexable wrangling which the clashing of the incrests of different sections is almost certain toproduce will go far towards insuring its defet. If the blil is lost the responsibility will rit upon J. K. Moorhead, but for whose blundeing it ight have passed before the recess.

The Fashionable Season, beiety at the capital this winter does not pimise as much gayety as previous seasons. the the session of Congress is very short, and | effect. Bold by Druggista.

MEN AND MEASURES AT WASHINGTON. | partly because the officials of the outgoing | administration are not disposed to spend much money in the last days of their official terms. The first "card reception" of the season was given by Secretary and Mrs. McCalloch last Friday evening, and a very select and distinguished company were present. These "card receptions" are different from the receptions of the Speaker of the House or of the President of the United States. The masses are admitted to the latter, but only the favored few are invited to the former. "Cards of invitation" are out for a large party to be given next week by the Hon. Dennis McCarthy, member of the House from New York Mr. McCarthy is famous for the elegance of his ho-pitality. Speaker Colfax's receptions will commence soon, and of course JOSEPHUS. will be liberally patronized.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amusements.

At the Walnut Boucleaule's drama of After Dark will be produced this evening, with new scenery, appointments, and mechanical effects, Mr. J. E. McDonough will make his appearance for the first time in eight years at this theatre in the character of "Old Tom,"

AT THE ARCH Daly's drama of A Flash of Lightning still retains its popularity. It will be performed to-night and every night until further potter. ther notice.

At the theater Comque Miss Susan Galton and troupe will appear this evening in the operate of '66." The performance will commuce with a laughable farce.

On Friday Miss Galton will have a benefit.

On Friday Miss Galton will have a benefit.

At the American a variety of attractions are offered for this evening.

The sale of tickets for Madame Parepa-Rosa's concerts on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, at Concert Hall, will commence to-day at Trumpier's music store. To prevent as much as possible speculation in the tickets, no more than six will be sold to one person.

Madame Rosa will be assisted by a number of competent artists. Mr. J. Levy, the cornet player, in particular, is so highly spoken of by the press both in Europe and America that there is much curiosity to hear him.

The Germania Orchestra will give a public rehearsal at Horticultural Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The performance on this occasion will be for the benefit of Mr. Robert Renshaw, editor of La Matimie. The favorite young vocalist, Miss Cassie Rentz, will appear.

In Cotenie Carnival.—This grand affair will come off to-night at the Academy of Music. Messies, Abel & Risley have completed all their preparations, and all that remains to be done is for the maskers to throng into the building and give themselves up to enjoyment. The success of La Coterie balls in former years is an assu-

of the markers of throng mother surface of the country of the surface of the country of the coun take place on Thursday evening, January 14, at the Academy of Music. The managers who have charge of the affair are exerting themselves to make it a brilliant success. A number of new and interesting features will be introduced, calculated to promote the enjoyment of those who participate, and every one may be assured of a good time. The subscription list is rapidly filling up, and those who propose to attend should secure their tickets without delay.

MISS ANNA E DICKINSON'S lecture at the Academy of Music, on Friday evening, on the subject of "Woman's Wrongs and the Remedy," should attract a large audience. The price of tickets is unusually low, 25 cents admission and 50 cents for reserved seats. The sale of re-served seats will commence on to morrow morning at Gould's piano rooms, No. 923 Ches

morning at Gould's plant.

MR. SAMUEL K. MURDOCH will lecture on "Elocution as an Art," at Concert Hall, to-morrow evening, for the benefit of the Teachers' Institute. The lecture will be illustrated by select readings. Tickets can be procured at Trumpler's, No. 926 Chesnut street.

CITY ITEMS.

LOWER THAN FOR TEN YEARS OVERCOATS.-Fine all-wool Chischilla and Fur Beaver reduced to\$18 0 Of the newest and most stylish material, cut and make, which have been sold at \$25 00 A great variety of all styles, upwards\$8 00

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money refunded. Call and exemine our goods after having examined those of the "sacrificing" houses before purchasing. A fair test is all we ask. een and Tower Hall, No. 518 Market St

AND NO 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. "A LITTLE BILIOUS."-How often this is the re sponse to the enquiry after a friend's heal h! as if to be billous was a trifling matter, hardly worth thinking about. But let it be remembered that, as 'tall caks from little acorns grow," so formidable diseases arise from being "a little billout."

Bevere billous at acks are more common in spring, summer, and autumn than in winter, but the serious disorders of the liver which so often occur at those seasons might be traced, in hundreds of instances, to winter indulgences and their neglected consequences More highly-scasoned food is esten, more flery drinks imblbed, in cold than in warm weather, and thus the billousness is produced which, under a warmer temperature, culminates in remittent and intermitteat fevers.

The very best medicine for persons who are either a tittle or a good deal billous is HOSTETERS'S STO-MACH BITTERS. No blue-pill or calomel is required in such cases. Those powerful mineral medicines cut two ways, like a double-edged sword. They act, it is true, upon the liver, but react most deleteriously on other parts of the system. They "stick" there, and icannot be got rid of The Bitters contain vagetable agents of an anti-billous tendency, that produce a specific and most gental effect upon the biliary organ, whibout entailing any evil consequences whatever. They are ollogether wholesome, and act favorably and simultaneously upon the stomach, the liver,

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MARRIED.

JARRETT-MCCARTY, -On the 6th instant, at the Catheoral, by Rev. Father Elcock Mr. JOHN W JARRETT, of Lehigh county, to Miss SALLIE MCCARTY, of Philadelphia, MCCARTY, of Philadelphia, MCCRECKIN-BIGGERT -On the 2th of Decamber, by the Rev. Mr. Sterrett, Mr. JaMES MCCRECKIS to Miss LIZZY BIGGERT, both of this city. No cards.

BEJDLER.—Saturday morning, January 9, DOILA HOV. E.L.L. BEIDLER, wife of E. R. Beidier.
Funeral from the residence of her father. Samuel howell No. 609 N. Eleventh street, Tuesday. January 12, as 2 O'clock P. M. Relatives and friends invited to strend, without further notice. Interment at Laurel Hill.

CASSIN .- On the 10th instant, JOHN CASSIN, CASSIN.—On the 10th instant, JOHN CASSIN, aged 55 year.

The relatives and friends, the Academy of Natural Sciences, the American rhilosophical society, and Prabklin Lodge, No. 134, A. Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 400 Spruce street, on Wednesday, the 13th instant, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill.

DYKE.—On the Stn instant, of disasse contracted in the army, Lieutenant JOHN Q. DYKE St., of Com-pany H, Stat Regiment P. Vois. aged 51 years and 1 month. mouth.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the 91st Regiment Pr. Vois., are respectively invited to astend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 2207 Ridge avenue, on Weddesday after near at 2 o'clock. noon at 2 o'clock.

Note at 2 o'clock.

WHISTLER—On the 2'h instant, JOHN WHIST-LER, in the 3:d year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his runeral, from the residence of his son-inlaw, Charles Ruoff Jr. No. 23 8. Juniper street on Wednesday, the 13th instan . Leave the house at 7 o'clock A. M. To proceed to Willistown. Chester county, Pa., vis Pennsylvania Rajiroad 8 A. M. train

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A WEEKLY JOURNAL

FOR THE

FARM, GARDEN AND PIRESIDE.

EDITED BY

DONALD G. MITCHELL

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