The Offices to be Filled by Mr. Oleveland.

What offices can the new President fill 7 How far is his power limited by the Civil Service act ? These are the questions which now agitate the minds

To begin with, the 'President makes secretary, two executive clerks, a stew. our readers. ard, and a messenger. The President's

Treasury Department. The Treasurer of the United States, the Commission pneumonia. My left lung soon entireer of Customs, the Commissioner of In.

ly filled, and my legs and body became
ternal Revenue, the Register of the
twice their natural size. I was obligfatted and sold for the shambles, and the Interior, the Commissioner of the General Land Office, the Commission- with my arms over my head. I was These arms ents, and the Commissioner of Educahe appoints a Solicitor General, three my fluids, and my back ached exeruct-Assistant Attorneys-General, four other Solicitors, and an Examiner of

The Department of Agriculture is of comparatively recent creation, and its Syracuse said I could not possibly relis a general routine of work to be done, like a good little girl. No, father, head, a Commissioner, is appointed by cover. They advised me to try the President; but he has no seat in the virtues of a certain mineral spring. of them well enough, is better than a 'I suppose,' said the father, giggling

sign or are impeached, hold office for stop over at Worcester, Mass. There And this is the case with the horse. life. It, therefore, may fall to the lot I was again thoroughly examined by Justices will become eligible to retirewent should they so desire ; but there is no enforced superanuation in that tricts into which the Union is divided, are appointed by the President, A United States District attorney is appointed for four years or until the pointed for four years or u court. The District Attorneys and pointed for four years, or until the Senate shall approve his successor; so, for instance, in this district, as soon as our friend Mr. Elihu Root's successor affected my knee. Stomach and bowel set aside, and its services can be dis- stalls for boarders are large and it shall be named by Mr. Cleveland, and derangements came in their turn, pensed with for that of any other workthe nomination shall receive the confirmation of the Senate, a new District heart, and an inability to draw a long Attorney will be installed.

In the diplomatic and consular service there will, in all probability, be a complete change, for all such appointments, from envoys extraorpinary to consuls and interpreters, are in the gift of the incoming Executive. Some offices of importance connected with the back and arms ache that at the close of breeding purposes, should strive to get public lands will be filled by Mr. work I would lie on my couch for an a hog that will make him the most Cleveland. Thus, he can appoint a hour with arms upraised in vain at money for the feed put into it. In the Surveyor-General each for Louisiana. tempt for relief. After a night of first place a hog should have a good Surveyor-General each for Louisiana, Florida, Minnesota, Kansas, California, Nevada, Oregon, Nebraska and Iowa, awake in the morning with such a dis-Nevada, Oregon, Nebraska and Iowa, Dakota, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Washington, Montana, Utah, Wyo- washington, Montana, Wyo ming, Arizona, and also a Register of fee or tea. the Land Office for each land district, such districts only existing where one hundred thousand acres of Government

land remains unsold. Thousands of persons are employed in the departments at Washington, but the great mass of Federal officials are employed either in the collection of customs or duties or in the postal service. It is said that there are some fifty thousand Postmasters in the United States, and that about as meny individuals are officers of the customs or the internal Revenue. The Postmasters in our cities, the Collectors, Naval Officers, Surveyors, and Appraisers in in our great ports of entry hold places of remunerative salary, which are eagerly sought at the beginning of every new Administration. All Postmasters, except those of the fourth and fifth class, all Collectors of the customs and of internal revenue, and all the other principal officers of customs are appointed by the President. The Civil Service act has nothing to do with

And now that we have seen what offices Mr. Cleveland can fill, let us consider how he is restricted by the Civil Service act. It provides for the classification of certain clerks employed in the departments, in the customs, or in the Post offices, and for the examinations of applicants for such offices It is claimed that under its existing interpretation about fourteen thousand clerks-the most important of whom receive \$1,300 per annum-are secure in their tenure of office, and cannot be affected by a change of Administration. Accepting this statement as cor rect, the fact remains that the great army of officeholders now intrenched tate in England for \$800,000 and is althroughout the United States can be turned out next March, and their places can be filled either by the President himself or by those who will owe their own offices to him. There are about fourteen thousand officeholders whom the Civil Service act makes in dependent of the President's power. but about ninety thousand still remain subject to it .- N. Y. Sun.

Sharp-Sighted Indians.

One of the most curious traits of the Ayan Indians is their power of seeing the motion of fish in water. The Yukon is very muddy, so much so that when an ordinary pint cup is filled with it nothing can be seen until the sediment has settled. The water is ten to twelve feet deep and the river wide. Yet when a solitary salmon comes up this river, its coming is notified, its position identified, and it is often caugh in a hand-net. Some person, generally an old squaw, is on the lookout in fron of the hots on the bank. At her call a man runs to the beach, picks up his cance, paddle, and net, guided at first chiefly by the advice of the Indianwho gather on the shore, but as he approachs relying more on himself put the caroe into the proper position, and while he regulates its movements with his left hand, he plunges the net to the

bottom with the right. When it is remembered that th mouth of the net has an area of only about two square feet, the power t catch a solitary salmon by thrusting i directly into its course, seems most mi raculous. No white man could see any evidence of the motion of the fish, yes the natives assert that motion is com municated from the bottom to the

Out of seven attempts watched b Lieut. Schwatka, two were successful. though the fish were swimming from 260 to 300 yards from the bank. Sev eral hundred fishes caught in this way were in their bouses and on their scal foldings .- Science.

How He Escaped. THE STRANGE STORY OF A DOCTOR'S PER-

SONAL EXPERIENCE.

Chief Executive the office is considered a post of some importance. Under the are aware, I was for years in a feeble driving. present Administration its functions have been agreeably discharged by Mr. Fred Phillips.

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The seven Cabinet officers or heads of the seven Cab offices in the gift of the President. The Assistant Secretaries and the heads of various bureaus in the departments are climate produced the disorder. I made are bright and easily taught, and inalso appointed by him. Such heads the journey again a few months later, deed will do many things that are of bureaus are, for instance, in the however, without ill effects, but on my quite incomprehensible to the horse Treasury; and in the Department of ed to sit upright in bed for several takes its rank among the best meat in er of Indian affairs, the Commissioner in constant fear of suffocation. Many and the mule we have often read, and of Pensions; the Commissioner of Pat. a night I had deadly sinking spells. When the pneumonia abated the hemtion. The President appoints the First orrhages returned. My legs were twist-Auditors in the Treasury Department ; dry, my blood circulated unevenly, my and in the Department of Justice, besides its head—the Attorney General— with the pains of gravel and mucus in old, discarded horse has made its reap-

atingly.

I did not know what was my especoil of five of the best physicians of in most other things; and where there Baby! Now you go to sleep, dolly, The Federal Judges, unless they re- myself to the cars, but was obliged to adapted to its particular purpose, engaged."

My disorder was for years sapping the same extent the mule has been releand mining my constitution before the gated to its less conspicuous place and so we believe it will continue to chills and fever, then severe and pro-tracted cold, then restlessness at night,

breath ; quick fatigue followed much conversation ; irregularity of appetite-succeeded. Fitful pains of a neuralgic

vered for two and one-half years, and and healthy animals than he can buy. t has saved my life and restored my health, when twenty of the most com petent physicians said I could not recover. I have taken over 200 bottles,

following all diet rules and directions. I have hitherto refrained from pub ishing details of my case. because I two years and able to attend to my business daily, wholly through the preparation named, I feel that I ought to spread its merits before the world. If you se fit to publish what I have written I shall be graitified.
Yours, etc., Dr. S. G. MARTIN,
Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1884.

Purchase of an Immense Farm in Texas-Who Form the Syndicate.

The United States Land and Investment Company of New York city has purchased the King's Cattle ranch in Texas for \$6,500,000. Among those interested in the purchase are Henry A. Herbert; who owns the Lakes of Killarney and about 60,000 acres of land in Ireland, whose income from his estate has been reduced under the Land act from £12,000 to £8000; the Earl of Aylesford, who recently sold his esready the owner of 25,000 acres in Texas; John B. Benton, Edward Everett, of Boston, and John Hancock, member of Congress from Texas. Captain King, the former owner of the tarm, is 80 years old; he is from Texas, and has lived there all his life. He went into stock raising when a young man on a small scale and from the sale if the increase of his stock has purchased land from time to time until he wned the largest ranch in America. His name was at one time a terror to a tle thieves, and when the Mexican raiders flocked across the Rio Grande Captain King, at the head of an army of cowboys, would meet and give them

a warm reception. It is said that he hung over eighty cattle thieves.

The ranch is divided into two sections, the first being the Santa Gertrudis in Nucces county, containing 300,-000 acres, where Mr. King lived in re gal style It is entirely fenced in, the posts used being of mosquite wood, which when smoked is as hard as iron and will last longer. Upon it are twenty-nine improved buildings, storeouses, barns and houses for employ ees. The stock includes 60,000 improvad cattle, 10,000 horses, 500 mules and 16,000 improved sheep, the wool of which pays all the running expenses of man touches the visitor on the arm and thes. The section is the San Juan de Carricitos Ranch in Cameron county, and contains 500,000 acres. It is stocked with 20,000 improved cattle, 6000 blooded horses, 2000 sheep and 300 mules. This ranch is bounded orincipally by water which forms a natural barrier to the escape of stock. The ranch was sold conditionally in London two years ago for \$6,500,000 to an English syndicate, but in consequence of difficulties that arose between King and the syndicate the sale fell hrough. Last year the Marquis De Leurville, representing a Freuch syn licate, tried to purchase the ranch. But King said: "I will never sell to a

Frenchman." His object in selling it

ast estate and divide

among his five children.

low is to, while living, partition his

Oxen and Mules.

Fifty years ago the ox, even here in Pennsylvania, was to be seen upon als signally. most every farm. People plowed with The Herald lays the following and with the exception of a horse for appoints the officers of his own house-hold; a private secretary, an assistant well and widely known citizen and his case is familiar to a large number of tent, but more and more each year. Subsequently the mule began to make its To the Editor of the Herald : Sin: appearance and to steadily take the thing to say about what his commands private secretary receives only \$3,500 I dislike the notoriety of a newspaper place of the horse, until it was believed a year, but from its nearness to the letter over my own signature, but in a little while the only horse on

These arguments in behalt of the ox know of many people who have been convinced by them and procured for time they had both disappeared from sleep, come hither, girl.' perhaps neighboring estates, and the all that both the others can do in a the boys! ial disorder, but in April, 1881, a coungeneral sense, and a great deal more

A dozen years ago, we may repeat, of a President to appoint many or few, as vacancies may chance to occur. In I was incurable. Nevertheless, I conlocked as if it was to supplant the horse make us so happy. lifteen physicians who concurred that the mule was in great favor, and it desire of our young hearts. It would the Supreme Court of the United tinued my journey to the springs, re- almost entirely. But since then the States, during the course of Mr. Cleve- mained there several weeks, but re- horse has gradually but steadily regain land's Administration, three or four of turned home without benefit or hope. ed its most favored position, and to ago. A divorce is what we are after

tion to catarrh, pain in the chest, torpid liver, headache and dull sensation it as quite out of the question that the
Hotel stable. I can offer owners the in the base of the brain time has yet come, or believe that it very best accommodation for their For five years painful rheumatic pains will ever come, when the horse can be horses. My loose boxes and single with an occasional fluttering of my ing animal. - Germantown Telegraph. I shall always buy a good horse when

The Farmer's Hog.

The different breeders of hogs have order flitted about my body, and after their fast friends, and no doubt they The disease which had fastened ou around the heart, short neck and head me during all these years my physi- well put on, short face and nose, tail cians said was bright's disease of the put on not way up on his back nor yet kidneys, pronounced by every medical too low down, hams round and well authority to be incurable. Having exhausted all authorized remedies, I dis- yet too wild. By the purchase of the missed my medical attendants and be right kind of a male pig the feeder can gan the use of Warner's safe cure in raise just such pigs as he wants to December, 1881. I faithfully perse | feed, and have much more profitable

The brood sows can be run on clo ver pasture in summer at a very little expense, and if provided with some good clover hay in winter it will reduce their feed bills. Not enough attention is paid to providing good pastures for pigs, they are generally kept wish to secure permanent effects before in a barren lot with a generous sized stating results, but as I have been mud-hole in it, in which the water is comparatively a well man for the last so foul that just the smell of it is sick-two years and able to attend to my ening let alone having to drink it. As for a change of pasture, it is never thought of, on account of fencing it. The sensible way to provide for them is to have enough land devoted to their use so the pigs can have a good sweet pasture of clover all the ime. Do not keep them on the same old poisoned ground for ten years, but when the grass gets run out plow it and take off a couple of crops; then re-seed to clover, and then let their hogships take fresh comfort, health fat from the new fresh ground and grass. This ground will then supply the living for the pigs, while in the other way of doing the pig lot is full of weeds, bare of grass, and the bare ground covered with mud and hog wallows .- Breeder's Journal.

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of smoking tobacco. Ask James H. Mercer about Acker's Blood Elixir, the only preparation guaranteed to cleanse the blood and

emove all chronic diseases. The recent outrage by a New York Central Park policeman has given a start to an entirely new trade. "Just before a stranger reaches the entrance to the Park a sharp looking

"I can fix it up in a minute for you. I've got a stylographic pen and you will feel much better as soon as it is

"What are you talking about ?" "I am a lawyer, and want to write your will. You ain't going into that Park where those policemen are without making your will, are you ?"

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What branches do you find most useful in the education of your pupils ?' asked a visitor of a country school ma'm. She pointed significantly to a birch which grew near the window.

Business but have a series of

are sen in e upl - tro dayig t Jas. H. Mercer distinctly stat s that Acker's English Remedy has and does

statement before its rerders with the driving, or perhaps two for going to care contracted consumption. Ask for all important appointments with the assurance that it is undoubtedly true the city markets, the horse had to take directlar. An entirely new medicine, advice and consent of the Senate. He is every particular. The writer is a back seat. After that date the horse guaranteed. 'Yes,' she said, 'I always obey my busband, but I reckon I baye some-

> It is impossible to convince a woman who arrives five minutes late at a depot that the engineer did not see her coming and steam off just out of

George-Yes; I take my violin for my own amusem at occeasionally, but I never play be for e company.' Tom-Thank you, my dear fellow, thank you,

In the Scottish Highlands there are hundred deer forests, seventy of the number being situated in the counties of Iverness, Ross and Cromarty. The rental of these vast stretches of ground varies from three or four hundred pounds to three or four thousand pounds

A FAST AGE .- Come here, Lucy, said an Austin father to his 11-yeartheir farms one or both, and were well old daughter, who was champing a and Second Comptrollers and the six ed with cramps, skin was very hot and satisfied with them. Nevertheless, in gum drop, and rocking her doll to

She came. I've a notion to box your ears for pearance and taken their places. It is taking to Tommy Jones over the gate soon found out that the horse can do What do you mean by flirting with

'Pa, we are not flirting, Bye O With pitiful helplessness I dragged great number of things each well at the absurdity of the idea, 'you are

'No, we are not engaged, but, pa, you might aid us in carrying out the

'Want to get married, do you?' 'O, no, we were married two months

-Boarding Stable.-

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9.44 a. m. Sea Shore Express (dally except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Pullatelphia 5.15 p. m.; New York, 6.30 p. m.; hattmore, 5.10 p. m.; Washington 6.30 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

2.00 p. m.—Day express 2.00 p. m.-Day express

daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia diate stations, arriving at Philadelphia
7.25 p.m.; New York, 10.20 p.m.; Baltimore
7.30 p.m.; Washington, 8.45 p.m., Parior ca
through to Failadelphia and passenger coachs
through to Failadelphia and passenger coachs
through to Failadelphia and Balthore,
8.20 p.m.—Williamsport Accessmodation daily
for Harrisborg and all intermediate stations, arriv
ing at Philadelphia 3.65 a.m.; New York 6.10 a.m.
Sleepling car economodations can be secured at
Harrisborg to Fhiladelphia and New York, On Sundays a through sleepling car will be rule, on this
train from whilampp to Fhiladelphia Philadelphia
passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until
7 a.m.
2.30 a.m.—Eric Mail (daily except Monday
for Harrisborg and Intermediate stations
arriving at Philadelphia, 7.50 a.m. New York
11.20 a.m.; Baltimore 7.40 a.m.; Washington, 8.5
a.m. Through Fullman sleeping cars are run on
this train to Failadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.
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5.39 a. m.—Eric Mall (dally except Sunday), for Eric and al intermediate stations and Canandat-gua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Huffaloand Niagara Fails, with the ough Pullman Palace cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Rochester.

9.53—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and Intermediate stations.

1.10 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Rahe and intermediate stations and Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Rahe and isothester and Parior car to Williamsport.

5.35 p. m. Fast Lite (daily except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Einfra, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and Intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.,
Harrisburg i io aritying at Sunbury 9.30 a. m. with
through sleeping car from Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.
lantsport.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.
daily, Harrisburg, S.10 a. m. daily except Sunday
arriving at Sunbury 9.53 a. m.

Niagara Express leaves
Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m. dually
except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 1.10 n. m. except Sanday arriving at Sunbury, 1.10 p. m., with through Parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelbe leaves New York 8.00 a. m. ; Philadel-ca. m. ; Washington, 9 40 a. m. ; Baiti a. m., (dally except sunday) arriving

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(Daily except Sunday.)
Wilke-barre Mail leaves Sunbury 10.30 a. m.,
arriving at Bloom Ferry 11.27 a. m., Wilkes-barre
12.55 p. m. Express East leaves Sunbury 5.35 p. m., arriving at Blood. Ferry 6.50 p. m., Wilkes-barre 8.0 (p. m. Sunbury Mall leaves Wilkes-barre 10.3 a. m. arriving at 15 om Ferry 12.0 p. m., Sunbury 12.55 p. m., Express West leaves Wilkes barre 2.45 p. m., riving at Bloom Ferry 4.15 p. m., Sunbury 8.10

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ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER THAIRS LEAVE RUPBET AS POLLOWS SUNDAY RICHTTED.
For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottaviii Tamaqua, &c., 11,57 a. m. For Catawissa, 11,57 a. m. 6,13 and 9,50 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,66 10.45 a. m. and 4,06 p. m

For Levisburg and Sunbury, 4.66 p. m. TRAINS FOR SUPERT LEAVE AS POLLOWS. (SURDAY BECEPTED.) Leave New York, via. Tamaqua 8,45 a. m. and via. Bound Brook Route 7,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,50 a. m. Leave deading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsville, 1x 35 c. and Tamaqua, 141 p. m.

Leave Catawissa, 6,50 10,30 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Vullansport, 9,00 a.m., 4,05 and 5,40 p. fr. Leave Sunbury 4, 9 p. m. Lewisburg 4,43 p. m. Passengers to and from Philadelphia go throub without change of cars. J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager

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