then he has been getting better.

countries, at least for the present.

AT the approaching marriage of Beatrice, Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, to a Dutchman, known as Prince Henry, of Blattenburg, the Queen will the best of personal friends. Colonel Morgive away the bride, which moves the will be Victoria's most conspicous act and I went to the battlefield and took care of charity since she sent a copy of her book on the Scotch highlands to a woman whose husband had been smashed to death in a Government foundry."

JUDGE WHITE, of Pittsburg, on Wednesday of last week, in sentencing a festive youth who had stolen a pair of soller skates for his "girl," denounced the roller rink as the curse of the land and said that if the prisoner had stolen all the skates in the world he would have conferred a benefit upon humanity and earned his freedom. This is pretty rough on the rinks, but, as we said some time ago in referring to judicial and pulpit denunciations against them, they will hold their own, at least for a time, but that they will eventually die out is quite certain.

THE nomination last week by President Cleveland of Congressman S. S. Cox, of New York, as Minister to Turkey, has been received by the country as one eminently fit to have been made. Everybody has heard of Mr. Cox and always to his credit. He is a very scholarly gentleman and combines literbeen elected to Congress eight times in succession. His public record is without stain or blemish.

over the French at Langson on Friday last. The Chinese are reported as being ply he said : fifty thousand strong, and the general in command of the French troops asks credit for, but it is of a kind that does not his Government to send him reinforcements "as quickly as possible.". He seems to be in about as tight a place as General Wolselv, the commander of the English forces, is in Soudan, or Upper Egypt. The civilized world would view of it would be efficiency and economy. Evwith complacency the defeat of both of these land grabbing powers in their attempts to ride rough shod over the heathen, the one in Asia and the other an efficient discharge of the public duties. in Africa. A war between England and Russia would simplify the matter amaz-

In the State Senate last week Mr. Lee, of Venango county, introduced a bill prohibiting the issuing of free passes by railroad companies. If the Legislature could only be persuaded to pass a stringent bill on this subject accompanied with such a penalty for its violation as would render its enforcement absolutely certain, it would shorten the next and all subsequent sessions of that body at least thirty days, and thereby save the taxpayers of the State not less than one hundred thousand dollars. We will be enacted, as a free railroad pass is a thing of beauty and a joy forever to a member of the Legislature-a boon that he will never put aside if he can help it.

MAHOMET's notion about appointdominions another man better qualiof this progressive age. We propose, who has heretofore held the high positherefore, to amend Mahomet's platform | tion of Secretary of State, by striking out the words "better qualified for it," and inserting in lieu thereof the words "better entitled to it." of Sunday last, in speaking, among oth-When thus modified it will cover the erthings, of several public men connectpresent condition of political affairs in ed with John Tyler's Administration in this country and will meet with general 1841, says: "Walter Forward was acceptation by the unterrified Democ-

they seemed almost hopeless. In Lon- after his father's legal preceptor, Chaun- in the Soudan. don this affair near Hasheen is claimed cey Forward. as a victory, but whatever of that charthe throat of Ireland with an Iron hand, sine die teok place yesterday.

It is now very evident that neither William R. Morrison, the Democratic candidate, nor John A. Logan, the Republican candidate, can be elected to the United States Senate from Illinois. The Legislature of that State, as our readers are aware, is a tie on joint ballot, thus requiring one of the two can-GEN. GRANT's condition on Sunday didates in order to be successful, to renight was extremely critical, but since ceive at least one vote from the opposite have taken the place in the popular Col, Morrison is opposed by two or three IT seems that the National Guard of Democratic members, and one Republithis State instead of limiting the appro- | can, Sittig, from Chicago, has not yet | priation, as originally stated, to \$100,- voted for Logan, and pledges his life, 000 to purchase ground, etc., for a per- his fortune and his sacred honor, that been engaged, with Russia for her ene- and it is an easy matter after reading it manent encampment, asked the appro- he never will vote for him. The Legisquestion came up before it, for \$200,000. and sometimes oftener, for several reported the bill with a negative recom- prospect of an election may be said to have disappeared. There, is a chance and Russia was regarded as inevitable nor Logan. One peculiar phase of the a war with Russia would be more pop- intoxicated, and 46 come under the head in London up to Monday last, it is now long struggle is the gentlemanly man- other power whatsoever. reasonably certain that the Afghanistan ner in which it has been conducted by England's demand which was received | Washington last week Mrs. Logan ex-

"You have no doubt observed that there is an entire absence of bitterness in the conrison. Not a harsh word has been uttered by either of them or their friends, nor will here be, for neither will permit it. rison and my husband were in the same brigade at Fort Donelson, during the late war, rison or permit unfair advantages to be ta-ken of him. My husband feels the same way, and I believe Colonel and Mrs. Morrison are as strong friends to us."

This is highly creditable to both sides, and in this instance at least, relieves the struggle from what usually gives to a Senatorial contest its worst and

EX-SENATOR McDonald, of Indiwas not nominated for Vice-President at the Chicago Convention, and to have | doubt had it up again since Cleveland's inauguration because he was not taken into ment of the first importance in the the Cabinet, has recently been at Washington and was tendered by the President the mission to Russia, which has since been conferred upon Gen, Lawton, in its early stages. Our cable letter of Georgia. Mr. McDonald declined the offer. The term of Ben. Harrison. the present Republican member of the U. S. Senate from Indiana, will expire on the ground that it has waged war on the 4th of March, 1887, and Mr. Mc- upon them, and put in the place of their Donald has an idea that he can be elecature with politics in a remarkable de- ted to succeed him, and it looks very of as if it were the outer line of the gree. Mr. Cox is an Ohio man and much now as though he can. He thinks English defense and a trusty bulwark served eight years in Congress from that that a seat in the Senate is a much more against Russian encroachments. In This difference proceeds from that which State prior to his removal to New York, desirable position than that of Minister point of fact, the whole of Afghanistan exists in their respective governments. ling developments are promised at his trial. and since he resided in that city has to Russia, and in taking this view of appears to be debatable ground, and its And to the defense of our own, which correct. Mr. McDonald, who is a good ses. When war is actually declared the wisdom of their most enlightened citideal of a philosopherand a cool headed Afghans are likely to give some unpleas-THE Chinese forces gained a victory to Indianapolis, to give his opinion of 29th inst. Mr. Cleveland as President, and in re-

He is a man of much more ability than show itself until occasion calls it out. He is an earnest, thoughtful man, who looks upon official station as a sacred trust, and the faithful discharge of its duties. So, if vere characterizing his administration, would say the two leading ideas or features ery one holding an office under him will be required to discharge fully and faithfully take measures to cut down the official force While all official changes that are made will be made in the interest of his party, he will not attempt to make appointments in violation of the law or at the expense of the pub-

estimate of the President and the purposes he has in view.

THE following nominations were sent by the President to the Senate on Monday last: Minister to Russia, Alexander R. Lawton, of Georgia; to Italy, North Carolina; Portugal, Edward P. earned. C. Lewis, of New Jersey; Netherlands, Isaac P. Bell, of Rhode Island; Sweden have no faith, however, that such a bill and Norway, Rufus Magee, of Indiana : Consul General at London, ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller, of Connecticut; Consul General at Berlin, Frederick Raine, of Baltimore; Consul General at Vienna, Edmund Jussen, of Illinois: Consul at Athens, Evan P. Howells, of Georgia; Consul at Manchester, England, A. Haller Gross, of Philadelphia, as follows: "A ruler who appoints The comments on these nominations at any man to an office when there is in his Washington are highly favorable. In reaching a conclusion in regard to them fled for it, sins against God and against | Mr. Bayard's voice has been all powerthe State." We suppose that this theo. ful with the President, and it is freely ry worked well enough in Arabia where admitted that he (Bayard) has done no Presidential elections were held and more to elevate the service abroad in that Mr. Cleveland came into office ab- to these who have lost, the money thus where such a thing as a postoffice or an the appointments made by the President solutely unpledged. He made no prom-Internal Revenue Collectorship was un- since his accession to power, than any known, but it won't meet the demands other man in the same length of time

then Secretary of the Treasury. He was from away up in the mountains at | Herald. Somerset, and the late Judge Jerry Modern history is full of notable in- Black was then in his law office," The stances in which Irish valor on many a writer is greatly mistaken. Walter European battlefield snatched victory Forward, who was one of the foremost from the jaws of defeat and saved the men of his day, lived in Pittsburg, and day for Britain's crown. History is now never had a law office in Somerset. The repeating itself in this regard on the writer in the Times confounds him with shores of the Red Sea. Two weeks ago his brother, Chauncey Forward, who was it says : when Gen. Graham put his troops in a leading lawyer at the Somerset bar motion from Berber to march to Hash- and a very eloquent and accomplished een, seven or eight miles distant, they speaker. Jeremiah S. Black read law were suddenly attacked on the route in his office, and, soon after his admisby a superior force of the False sion to the bar, married his daughter Prophet, were outflanked and fell back | Mary, in whose behalf he (Judge Black) in confusion before the Arab spearmen, offered up such a brief, but touching when the Irish Lancers changed the prayer a few moments before he died. Russia to the detrument of England," tide of battle by a desperate charge and | Chauncey F. Black, the present Lieu- | This loss of prestige derives additional

acter is to be attached to it must be at. The President having sent to the cratic applications for post-office ap which were almost miraculous in their na- started to run but the tramp fired, killing tributed to Irish pluck and courage. Senate all the nominations he was pre-And yet England, to her eternal shame and disgrace, still persists in clutching the throat of Ireland with an iron hand.

Senate an the hominations he was predictions from upwards of six thousand Republican postmasters asking to be continued in the throat of Ireland with an iron hand.

ENGLAND'S ALLIES.

Our London correspondent confirms to-day the previous and less detailed reports of the temper of the English peois general. The acquiescence in that belief is equally general. Perhaps acruiescence is too weak a word. The Englishman is a pugnacious animal, and the Russians, since the Crimean war, tions since Englishmen and Frenchmen have been arrayed against each other. It is barely one since England waged the last European war in which she has | accepted as a reliable statement of facts, my and France for her ally. Since the to draw the proper inference. tragical farce of the siege of Sebastopol ular in England than a war with any

vor of the English if they make a skillhas more money to spend than Russia, him. and it is likely to go to the highest bidpressed the most unfavorable opinion of liance, upon the virtual retraction of true that this policy has resulted in decent opportunity to retract it would and disgraceful episodes and results, ana, who was represented last summer | that his retraction of it cannot be made as having got his back up because he to wear any semblance of dignity. That he must and will make it, if it will be effective, there is nevertheless not any

The attitude of Turkey is thus an elestruggle that seems to be coming. We pointed out yesterday another element hardly less important in the final outcome of the struggle, and even more so shows that it is gradually dawning upon the common English mind that it has perhaps been rash in taking the friendship of the Afghans for granted, merely deposed ruler a subsidized servant of England. Afghanistan has been talked

A DIGNIFIED ADMINISTRATION .-Formerly Washington during the months of March and April was crowded with office-seekers of all grades, and from the heads of important bureaus to the lowest and most obscure cierks, every person in office was nervously apprehensive of being summarily turned out to make room for new favorites. Men and women went about with long faces and hunted their "influence," which, in the slang of the departments, meant the Senators. Representatives and other influential persons whose " work " had got them place; while crowds of hungry aspirants to office beset the Cabinet officers and Congressmen to get placeholders turned out and themselves put

During a part of General Gran'ts This is very sensible and is a correct eight years, in fact, this miserable game went on all the time ; not with the General's consent, for he nrged upon Congress the adoption of sound civil service rules, but against his will and greatly to his disgust and worry.

When General Garfield came in this wild scramble was repeated, to the general disgust, and men stalked through hotel lobbies and the departments, boast-Anthony M. Keiley, of Virginia; Bra- ing of the promises which had been zil, ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, of | made them, and of rewards they had

Nothing of this kind has been seen or Democrats" are put to shame by the urgency for office. No doubt a good ter-but the fact is that there are no cancies and expired terms causes no protest or clamor.

A part of this decent reserve is due, ises before or after his nomination, or positively forbade his friends and supto make promises for him. He came hands free. No man in the whole party this matter is now the source of con- ten Herald, stant comfort to him and to his Cabinet, Washington Correspondent New York

THERE is an abatement of the war excitement in London, but not of the determination of the Government or the Russia's reply to England's ulimatum is expected this week. The London Times of Saturday probably interprets England's policy correctly when Even if the Cabinet were disposed to preserve peace by concession after concession, it is now clear that such a policy would be as unsafe as it would be dishonorable. Yielding would alienate the Afghans and degrade us in the eyes of all the people of the East, without in reality averting war, which would only be postponed at most three years. A delay would only benefit

office. No greed there.

HOW TO SAVE YOUR BOY.

The land is overrun with tramps and criminals. Idleness and crime are on the increase. It is time to look these ple. The belief that there will be war | evils in the face and ascertain their origin and the social conditions which pro-

mote their growth. In pursuing this investigation it is of the highest importance to find out the most potential factors of vagrancy and vice. Fortunately, this is no very diffiparty. It so happens, however, that English imagination of the French as cult task. The statistics furnished by natural enemies." It is two genera- some of our best and oldest prisons throw a flood of light upon the question. The report of the warden of the Western Pennsylvania penitentiary may be

According to the report referred to, priation Committee last week when the lature has gone on balloting once a day, was played out, the Eastern question, in of the 574 prisoners received last year, one or another of its phases, has been 477 never learned a trade, business, or The Committee refused the request and | weeks without any choice and every | the chief question of foreign policy for | profession; 70 learned a trade, and 27 Great Britian, and all the designs of her | did some occasional work without havstatesmen have been confronted by the a regular calling. Of this number, 499 opposition of Russia. It was against could read and write and 75 could not; that some man will yet be elected, but if Russia that the "Jingo" enthusiasm | 357 were either total abstainers or mod-ALTHOUGH war between England he is, his name will neither be Morrison was kindled by Lord Beaconsfield, and erate drinkers; 191 were occasionally

of intemperance.

It will be seen that sobriety did not It is is a curious illustration of the save these men, as 63 per cent, of them boundary, which is the matter in dispute, the principals and their respective mutations of politics that Mr. Glad- were quite temperate. Education did will be amicably adjusted. This belief friends, which is something unusual in stone, who was driven by the exigencies not save them, as 87 per cent. had an oris based on the pacific reply of Russia to such matters. In a conversation at of opposition to assume the character of dinary English education. But 85 per a philo-Russian and the instigator of a cent, had no trade, and when this fact new crusade against the unspeakable is stated no further explanation is rein London on Monday night. There plained how this feature of the contest | Turk, should now find himself forced | quired. It is utterly useless to expect will be no rupture between the two has been so strictly adhered to. She by the exigencies of office to seek the a temperate and fairly educated youth alliance of the Turk against the Russian. to make his way in the world unless he As our London correspondent points is taught some useful calling. If he out, Turkey really holds the key to the starts out into the world wholly unpresituation in Asia, and this fact is in fa- pared to make an honest living, sobriety and education will not prevent him ful use of it. A Turkish alliance is in from becoming a tramp or a criminal. the highest degree desirable for both | He must inevitably take his stand with England and Russia. England is the those classes unless he inherits wealth more likely to win, simply because she or some wonderful good forune befall

It is well to brush away the generally der. An alliance with Turkey would received idea that ignorance and intembe more humiliating to Mr. Gladstone | perance fill our prisons. The statistics | in a colliery at Tropan, in Austria Sellsia. than to almost any other English states. we have quoted from a State with a Fifty-six miners were killed on the same It is not only because he has ex- | white population, are matched by similar facts and figures from the prisons Furkey, but because Turkey will be apt of England and France. Everywhere to insist, as part of the price of her al- it will be found that idleness and the lack of industrial training are the main Mr. Gladstone's Egyptian policy. It is features of crime. The lesson to be learned from this brief summary should mere disaster and disgrace, and that a | be kept before the mind of every parent. The only way to assure a boy's future is be a real boon to the English people. to give him, in addition to the proper But Mr. Gladstone is so thoroughly moral and literary training, a useful he may make himself self-supporting. -Atlanta Constitution.

ROE DOCTRINE WAS EXPRESSED. - The

citizens of the United States cherish sentiments the most friendly in favor of the liberty and happiness of their fellow-men on that side of the Atlantic. In the wars of the European powers, in matters relating to themselves, we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries | man nor horses were at all hurt. or make preparations for our defense. With the movements of this hemisphere we are of necessity more immediately concerned, and by causes which must be obvious to all enlightened and impartial observers. The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America. zens, and under which we have enjoyed judge of men, was asked after his return ant surprises to the British confidence unexampled felicity, this whole nation in their "loyalty."-N. Y. Times, of is devoted. We owe it, therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of pean power we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the governments who have declared their independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them. or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of roe's Seventh Annual Message, Decem-

> WHY GEN. GRANT CANNOT SLEEP. -Gen. Grant's inability to sleep comes not so much from the condition of the body as from the unrest of the mind, He has it firmly rooted that he is going out in disgrace and under a cloud, and wise changes this belief. He talks very freely with certain of his intimates on the subject, and he tells them of his mortification and chagrin that he should have been duped by Ward, and that so many persons should have lost money by him. He thoroughly understands, and indeed it is the truth, that Ward used heard here under President Cleveland. | the name of Grant to carry on his plans, Those Republican journals which have and that many persons were led into had so much to say about the "hungry them because they had confidence in Grant. And so Grant, with a mental condition of things here. There is no disease upon him, and conscions that clamor for place or reward; there is no his end is at hand, rests with wakeful talk of " promises " made; there is no eyes day in and day out, and thinks, thinks, thinks. He tells his dearest many Democrats would like to take of friends that the responsibilities of batfice-their Republican brethren have the and of leading the armies of the nanever shown a lack of greed in this mat- tion gave him no such concern as has at Chicago on Friday last against the Penn- Union soldier would have to give way to the this Ward business; that rest in the crowds of office-seekers, and that the White House in the critical period when deliberation of the President and his the country was recovering from the ef-Cabinet in selecting men to fill even va- fects of civil war was sweet compared with the rest that has come to him in the last nine months. He had hoped that fortune might in some manner o doubt, to the well-understood fact smile upon him so that he might return wasted. He would write, he would work, he would do anything to remove at any time during the canvass; and he | this stain from his family... But he has been attacked by a disease that must potters and the managers of the canvass | prove fatal, and soon he became too sick and too weak to stir out of the house. into the Presidency, therefore, with his So he silently and grimly and without a ble throughout the counties of Braxton, orestores, male and female, who have been word of complaint keeps to his couch or country could come to him with a and to his easy chair, and thinks. He claim "or on the plea of an engage- mounts because he cannot make restitument made that he should be rewarded. It prevs The wise courage of the President in upon him so that he cannot sleep. - Bos-

successful farmers papers in the coun-Governor of his State, but without being a managing politician. He has been a leading man in the granger and anti-monopoly movements, and his selection will no doubt be construed as a compliment to these classes. He is a sational occurrence near Wadesborough, N. man of excellent character and of fair C., one night last week. A tramp sailed at ability and attainments.

Please Remember. Do not forget that life is worth every effort. that is put forth for its preservation, and no matter what the allment or disease you should not give up to the fell destroyer with. About 12 o'clock the ladies were waked by out making every effort in your power to threatened to kill them if they made an outtide of battle by a desperate charge and counteract his advances and to regain your retrieved the fortunes of the day when retrieved the fortunes of the day when tenant Governor of the State, is named in the Soudan.

Channey F. Black, the present Lieu- This loss of prestige derives additional counteract his advances and to regain your tenant Governor of the State, is named in the Soudan. covered a remedy called Peruna which, at. to the closet and unlocked the door, when though not warranted to cure every disease | the tramp who had heard the whole converincident to this climate and humanity in sation sprang out pistol in hand. The negro As a comment on the rush of Demo- general, yet it has performed some cures pointments, it is said the Postmaster ture. Peruna is composed of the purest of him instantly. Shortly afterward it was

NEWS ANDIOTHER NOTINGS.

-This season's orange crop lin Florida is the largest ever known. -The great strike of coal miners in the Hocking Valley is ended, and the miners are asking for work on any terms.

-A Reading man has bought a farm of 131 acres on which he intends to raise bullfrogs, snapping turtles and fish. -New Orleans' authorities are so negligent in the prosecution of criminals that prominent citizens talk of forming a vigi-

lance committee. -The late Henry P. Duclos, of Hartford Conn., made liberal provision in his will for the maintenance of two horses, two dogs, and one white and one yellow cat.

-Treasure hunters have found employment near Walker Lake, Nev., searching for a sack of gold, said to have been buried by a miner many years ago under a boulder in that neighborhood. -City Treasurer Crawford, of Oswego, N. Y., has been missing since last Friday

morning. An investigation of his books shows a shortage of over \$26,000. Speculation was the cause. -The British War Department has ordered from Chicago eight thousand additional cases of canned beef, representing about 650,000 pounds, and has sent for proposals

for ten thousand additional cases. -Citizens of Lincoln county, Mo., are excited over the confession of Wesley Gibson, who, having been tried and acquitted for the murder of Mack Wilkinson in July, 83, thinks himself safe, and boldly tells the story of the crime.

-Joseph R. Howell, a collector of State and county taxes, residing at Scranton, Pa., left for parts unknown last week, a defaulter in the sum of \$500. It is said he also had in his keeping \$1,500 belonging to the old Forge school district. -Forty men were imprisoned on Friday

last, and it is believed all of them were instantly killed by an explosion of a fire damp day by an explosion in the mines owned by Baron Rothschild, at Ostran in Morayia.

-The smallpox is raging as an epidemic at Mound City, Iil. Out of a population of 1,500, fifty cases are reported. Eight deaths occurred last week. The disease is confined almost entirely among the negroes, only two white families being afflicted. Vigerous efforts are being made to suppress the scourge.

-The commissioner appointed to investicommitted to it, and to all its disastrous trade, business, or profession, by which gate the Treasury department, with a view ter work is accomplished under the new to reducing the force, held their first formal meeting on Friday last. The commissioners began work on Saturday by examining the EXACT WORDS IN WHICH THE MON- Bureau of Internal Revenue. They will probably examine the sixth auditor's office

-A train of cars near Pittston the other day struck a two-horse delivery wagon containing only the driver, who clung to the engine pilot and was saved from injury. The wagon was knocked to splinters, and the barnesses, including both collars, were torn from the horses, but, strange to say, neither -The officers of the society for preven-

tion of cruelty to children at Brockton. Mass., on Friday last arrested Luther A. Sears, a prominent church member, on a charge of bruta! abuse of his children .-Among other acts of cruelty it is alleged that he inserted red-hot wires into his children's ears by way of punishment. Start-

-The United States man-of-war Swatara , not its northern boundary to has been achieved by the loss of so much arrived at New Orleans last week with sevthe political future he is undoubtedly be the outer line of the English defen- blood and treasure and matured by the enty-eight destitute Americans, who had arranged to found a colony on the Mosquito coast, but being unacclimated, fell victims to the heat and malaria. Provision has been made to receive the sick of the party in the Charity hospital, wime the government will send the able-bodied where they can care for themselves.

-One day last week two woodsmen found this hemisphere as dangerous to our an Indian camp on Pine river, in the southpeace and safety. With the existing western part of Cadialliac county, Mich., colonies or dependencies of any Euro- with only one Indian girl as the surviyor of a party of seven. She had been four days without food. The men took her to the pearest settlement, and buried the six bodies in the snow. They were a wandering band of Ottawas. The snow was too deep to permit them to hunt, and they were too weak

-The boilers of the steamer Mark Twain running as a ferry boat between Memphis an unfriendly disposition toward the and Mound City, Arkansas, exploded last United States, - From President Mon- Friday afternoon while lying at Mound City, killing Will F. Tieste and A. J. Demerick, two yeang men from Louisville; the fireman, a deck hand and another unknown negro, Captain Gus Fageman had a leg broken, as did also Captain George Malone, the pilot. The barkeeper was badly scalded, and Mary W. Jones, a colored passenger, had an arm broken. There were about 20 all that his friends can say to him in no persons about the boat when the explosion

-The Catholic citizens of Sharpeville have pelitioned the Mercer county courts, asking that the School Directors of that berough be restrained from allowing the use of the Bible in the public schools. The petitioners claim that the service is offensive to all members of the Catholic Church, and calculated to injure their children by incuicating erroneous views. The question is agitating that whole county, as it is the first time that it has been carried into courts in the history of the State. It is the intention of the defeated side to take it to the Su-

-A suit was begun in the Federal Court

Gilmer and Calhoun. In many localities the appointed and upbeld solely by "influence," neople are on the verge of death by starya. All is peaceful and prosperous at the Capition, the stack is no better off than the 1-1, and numerous Republicans are now people, and animals are dying-for want of saying that the change came not a sky tee food. Suffering is great in Roane and Jacks | Soot. son counties. In some seations of the GEORGE B. LORISM, who has made stricken districts the people are subsisting the office of Commissioner of Agricul- on beaus and gruel made of wheat ground ture ridiculous, is succeeded by Nor- in coffee usids. For miles a store cannot be man J. Coleman, of Missouri, who has found, and those that are kapt have little-or long been the editor of one of the most no stock of provisions on hand. The low stare of the wells and springs during the drouth of last summer and fall sowed the sceds of disease, and many people are sick. the difficulty of getting medical aid ands to the terror of the situation. -Laformation has been received of a sen-

a house occupied by two ladies and asked for lodging. They at first refused his request, but finally agreed to lock blm in a closet where he was to remain all night .-About 12 o'clock the ladies were waked by neighbor of the ladies,

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent.

Washington, March 30, 1885. Government machinery is running very smoothly under the new management, and it is conceded on all hands that more and betregime. As yet, the heads of the departments have been able to do very little in the the way of reorganization and reform, but the needlessly complicated systems of the various bureaus are receiving careful study, and it is expected that from 1,500 to 2,000 clerks will be discharged in Washington

A large crowd gathered about the stables last Thursday at the sale of Government horses and carriages ordered by Secretary Lamar. The elegant equipages brought good prices, but the money returned to the U. S. Treasury is but a small portion of the amount that will be saved. An elegant and expensive stable with grooms, drivers and horses, all costing not less \$12,000 or \$15,000 per year, will no longer be maintained at the expense of the taxpayer, and the example of honesty and democratic frugality will be felt in all the branches of the service over which the Secretary of the Interior presides.

It appears that the example of economy has siready been felt by the Republican magrity in the U. S. Senate, for the caucus has debated a propositition to reduce the expenses of that luxurious body \$75,060 to \$100,900 per year. In the first place, they propose to return to Gen. Butler the house for which the Senate has paid an annual rental of \$15,000, and next, to reduce the number of clerks and employes, of whom there are more than are needed.

President Cleveland is maintaining his reputation as a thorough worker. He keeps cool, does one thing after another, never tries to do two things at once, and has ample time to leok into and examine all the questions he is called upon to decide. His habits of hard work and long house will ena ble him to give the great work before him conscientious and careful attention. There is no doubt he is-more or, less bored by the crowds of curious people who, more than mere office seekers, wish to see the Physident. but he does not fret or worry. A friend sugvested to him the other day that a pertain appointment which it was known would parbe advisable on that account. It would se- D. C. cure the friendship of that paper for his Administration absolutely. His reply to this

to it, snyhow! He does, in fact, believe that every repu table newspaper in the United States was be compelled to come to his support, because he does not intend to adopt any course or action as President of the United States that reputable journals can succeed in personding their readers is wrong.

When our bilious Republican friends re call their gloomy auguries of what would follow the election of a Democratic President, they must be amuzed at the inaccuraev of their imaginations. A few weeks ago they were indulging in borrid visions of the long halred, tobacco- eating bandits who they thought would take the Capital by sterm and rob the "train good" and daintily nice of their soft seats and salaries. No civil service law, they predicted, could stand between these long famished "outs" and the long withher'd good things of office. The sylvania Railroad Company to compel com- guant and hung ry gray coat. The dreaded pliance with the law requiring that stock in Democratic President is in the seat so setransit be given five hours' rest every twen- cantly occupied by Grant, Hayes, Garfield, ty-eight hours on the road. This sun is un and Arthur. And yet things go on in Washderstood to be at the instance of the Ameri- legten much the same as before. There is can Mumane Secrety and will be of special no decline in real estate consequent upon interest in the West to railroads and stock. dismissed Government clerks having their men, as the suclety at a recent meeting in houses forced upon the market. In fact, Pittsburg resolved to hire attorneys in the there is no depression anywhere except in principal cities where there are stock yards the minds and hearts of those clerks who to prosecute violators of the law. This is are conscious that they have nothing to do, the first case under the statute of the West. and have no reason at night to draw salaries -Telegraphic reports from West Virgin. from the public treasury. Outside of this ia show destitution and suffering indescriba. army of Republican spoilsmen, loafers and



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