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The Cabinet-Making.

A few days ago it seemed, from a perusal of the newspapers, that Mr. Cleveland's cabinet was made up. To be sure there was no statement reported from him as to a single member. Yet, somehow, the newspapers felt able to tell us with great confice of the manner in which the chief places would be filled; and for the others we had the probabilities freely forecast. Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, Mr. Whitney, of New York, and Mr. Garland, of Arkansas, were certainly booked. Mr. McLean, of Ohio, got up a little boom for himself. Indiana threw itself for McDonald; and raids upon the president-elect were threatened in individual interest from many quarters.

There are not so many threatened now nor is there so much known about the cabinet composition as there was. It is even said that Mr. Bayard is not a certainty, and the information comes that he feels that he would be wiser to stay in the Senate; as he certainly would. Whether invited or not to the cabinet, Mr. Bayard would be silly to go in. He would be a good deal more comfortable, independent and influtial as a senator at the ear of the president than as a secretary at his elbow. A man who has distinguished himself as a senator may, moreover, not be as great a success as a secretary; which is a prudential consideration worth taking into the account. Messrs. Whitney and Garland have not yet been disturbed in the possession of their fancied and fancy cabinet places. But Mr. John McLean seems to thave been rudely awakened from his dream. He went to see Cleveland just before Christmas and came away from Albany the same day, the reporters say, in anything but the state of

calm beatitude befitting the season and the favorite son of a president-to-be. Quite possibly the newspapers know nothing about the interview, when they say that the governor expressed to the proprietor of the Cincinnatti Enquirer his disinclination to be advised by him as to his cabinet and course, in view of the peculiarly backhanded support which had been given to the Democratic ticket by his visitor's Democratic paper. But though the newspapers may know nothing, it is quite likely that they guess well; for there is nothing more probable than that Governor Cleveland spoke to Mr. McLean in the frankest way, as it is his nature to, and explained to him perspiciouslythe reasons which induced him to think that Mr. McLean was without the needed wisdom and unselfishness to entitle him to expect to be numbered among the presidential advisers. If Gov. Cleveland has succeeded in estimating this young man at his value, he will have no trouble in settling Ohio politics. There is one man in that state who is in the eye of the Democracy all over the country as the man for secretary of state. Allen G. Thurman has the wisdom, generosity and breadth of mind to be the safest and best adviser the president-elect could have ; and he could always be sure that the advice he gave him was disinterested and honest. As the heads that have floated in the newspapers with cabinet places go down, that of Thurman comes up. Doubtless the aged statesman does not care to be saddled at his age with heavy duties. The obligation will be upon the country and not upon him if he is offered and accepts them.

A Proper Precedent.

Governor Pattison has conformed with the policy of the law and the comity of states in requesting the judge of Clearfield county to release Patrick W. Norton, a citizen of New York state, who was got into the custody of Pennsylvania officers by kidnapping. It seems that Norton was wanted in this state for causes for which extradition proceedings would not lie. He was decoyed from Canada into New York state by a forged telegram; and when he had got within its jurisdiction was arrested on a local warrant; but, instead of being taken before a local court, was, as the governor states it, "carried forcibly and against his will into this commonwealth, where another warrant, sued out in this commowealth, was served upon him, under which he was detained in the county of Clearfield.

By such irregular and violent proceedings as this, it may have happened that the cause of justice would have been subserved; but it is the policy of the state not only that the ends of justice be reached but that they may be secured by orderly methods. The arrest of persons without due warrant of law, is a violation of one of the most essential personal rights, and to encourage its infraction might lead to consequences the most serious to society. Accordingly when the facts in this case were laid before Governor Cleveland and were by him promptly communicated to the governor of Pennsylvania, the executive of this state-who himself had no power to order the release of the prisoner-notified the Cicarfield court that the governor of New York was before his court, asking for the release of a citizen unlawfully detained there and he was released.

If the case is, as reported, the first of its kind to occur in this country, it is well it was disposed of in such a way as to establish the precedent that it makes.

THERE has been a tempest in a tea pot in Northampton county as to whether Judge Schuyler, who holds over on the beach, or Judge-elect Reeder, chosen to succeed President Judge Myers, should be president judge. The matter has been set-

tled by the governor taking his attorney general's advice and issuing a commission of associate judge to Reeder, on the ground that of equal judges the senior in commission shall be the president. It is a matter of tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee, but really Reeder ought to be well satisfied to be a judge of any kind, in Northampton county, seeing what a strong political majority there is against him there and the little necessity there must be for two judges in that county. Besides, as the one judgeship terminates with Judge Schuyler's term, Judge Reeder will then have it all to himself and his title to the presidency

there'll be none to dispute. "Whoa, Burchard !"

A curious story comes from Washington that Blaine and Logan met for the first time since the election on the street in the federal capital, and that when about passing Logan cleared his throat and shouted, "How are you, Burchard? Whereupon the story goes, Blaine stopped looked embarrassed, smiled and cordially shook his late associate in misery by the hand.

Soon after the election a comical actor in New York, who played his part with a donkey, convulsed his audience by calling to the beast "Whoa, Burchard !" But the luckless divine's son was justly indignant at the use of his father's name and in a letter, half expostulatory and half threatening, called for a cessation of it. which had the desired effect.

Why then should the late candidate for vice president be allowed to indulge in the same irreverence; and his chief countenance it by making such ready recognition of a call to him? It would have been better for both of them to have called "Whoa, Burchard!" before the election.

Cononess has afforded the country a twelve-days Elysium in its adjournment.

THOSE who feel compelled by stress of circumstances to sojourn for a time in Canada would do well to acquire the art of "rolling the ivories," for this accomplishment covers a multitude of defects in that delightful region. The telegraph reports that Mr. John C. Eno, who left New York very hastily not long ago, has won a billiard tournament in a Quebec town, carrying off a gold medal valued at \$50. Life in Canada has indeed many compensations. ---

SHARON now wishes that he had not hung up his Christmas stocking.

It was a wise old saying of Thomas A'Kempis that if you would increase man's pleasures, study to decrease his appetites. And this was well exemplified in the very pleasant Christmas that has just passed away. Though the times were harder, the sum of enjoyment was just as great. Adversity had decreased the appetites of men, and a smaller amount of enjoyment went a greater distance.

THE recent address of Hon. John T. Hoffman, before the New York Constitution club, very abiv treats of the superior advantages of the Jeffersonian over the Hamiltonian idea of government, showing this centralization is not a source of strength to a nation. He instances the condition of the French, who with their seat of government in the hands of the German enemy, fell an easy prey to the prowess of the latter; and then makes comparison of the uninterrupted vigor with which the fight for the Union was kept up in the late civil war in this country, even after all communication with Washington was cut off for a time. The Union forces were by no means paralyzed when this latter misfortune occurred, but kept up the work of organizing armies and sending money and supplies under state and municipal regulations as before. A similar ocenrrence would have been the end of a strong government. The severe crises through which this country has passed eminently prove the superiority of the theory that the national government should never be allowed to do that which the state government can do better, nor the state government intermeddle with that which more properly comes under municipal administra-

CHRISTMAS never before made such a respectable figure in the newspapers.

HENRY WATTERSON is invited by the Philadelphia Times to come North and talk tariff reform as a Roland for Randall's Oliver.

It is related that Harper's Magazine and the Century sell in England at from 30 to 50 per cent, less than their America readers pay. But then the American publishers print ten cent reprints of English authors whose originals cannot be bought there for less than two or three dollars.

WHILE other kinds of business show signs of weakness, cabinent-making still goes briskly on.

BEN BUTLER'S Christmas stocking was

No one becomes aware of the existence of a set of teeth in his mouth, until individually or collectively they begin to ache. At such period he looks upon the possessor of false dentals as the occupant of a more blessed sphere than his own. A Boston lady, who has given the subject of teeth troubles much study, proposes to contribute \$50,000 to create a fund, the income of which shall be used annually for the care of the teeth of children in the primary schools, whose parents are unable to pay dentist's bills. The lady is a true philanthropist, and though base revilers may say that she is in league with the dental professsion, her success in the enterprise will add much to the sum of human happiness in time to come.

JERSEY carries the palm for murderers as well as for stern justice.

WILLIAM H. LAWALL, for over forty years a leading merchant in Easton, a bank and gas company director and a public-spirited citizen, has died, aged 70. His wife and four children survive him. He was very widely known in the Lehigh valley, and was prominent in the Reformed church, being a pairon and trustee of Franklin and Marshall college.

GOV. CLEVELAND'S best Christmas gift was

to be let alone by the politicians for one day. THE INTELLIGENCER has "declined to make itself ridiculous by giving publicity" to a story that some people out in the Manor had lately seen a ghostly apparition, carrying its head in one hand and a lantern in the other. But those who have related the tale might as well have told the truth. This ghost really carries its head in its mouth.

Ir would have been a happier Christmas gitt to the country if Congress had given as great purchasing power to a silver dollar of 420 grains as that of 412% grains has.

FLANAGAN, of Republican national conven tion fame, has entered into the brief joy of a revenue collectorship and will soon discover that he is therefor to be turned out.

Commissions Received.

PERSONAL

MONSIGNOR CAPEL WIll reside in Rome next year. GEN, SHERIDAN has been re-elected presi

lent of a Chicago racing club, DR. O. W. HOLMES makes the discovery that Emerson always are pie for breakfast. EDWARD LANGUEY, still legal husband of

the Jersey Lily, has come out with a Christ-ADIRONDACK MURRAY, the once popular Boston preacher, is cooking oysters in a

Montreal cafe owned by himself. BEECHER'S parishioners who are dissatisfied with the parson's late political course, propose to "boycott" him by withholding

heir pew-rent for the coming year. REV. JOHN R. THOMPSON, paster of the Grace M. E. church of Brooklyn, who mysteriously disappeared on December 8th, has been returned home from Boston, seriously

EMMA NEVADA, the talented young singer, is the daughter of Dr. Wixom. She assumed the name "Nevada" from the state, as Albani assumed her name from the city of Albany,

R. W. Cooper, a Nottingham, England, hose manufacturer, has arrived here in this country, bringing with him his "plant" and operatives. He proposes to manufacture hose hereauer in Rhode Island. Mus. Joseph Pultyzen, wife of the World

editor, distributed yesterday \$1,500 worth of overcoats, shawls, toys and sugar plums among the poor children of New York, in the district which elected her husband to Con-

Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, who has been assigned to duty in the South, reached New Orleans last week, and will make his home in that city PRINCE ALBERT will join the Groundiers at the close of his studies at the university,

The Prince of Wales has requested that no distinction be made between Albert's duties and those of other officers. SECRETARY TELLER says that he is not in the Colorado Senatorial fight, and intends to withdraw from office and politics, and that this decision has been reached believing that

he could be elected Senator from Colorado if he would only say the word. ME. ERNEST HARTLEY COLUMNOR has undertaken to prepare the biographical memoir of his grandfather. Samuel Taylor Coleridge, and for this purpose is now arranging family papers and letters which have not hitherto been published.

Dr., WM. Darling, professor of anatomy in the University Medical college of New York, died on Thursday, aged 82. His death was due to pneumonia, and in the delerium preceeding death his mind wandered to the dissecting room and he died delivering an impressive lecture on the structure of the human body.

JOHN R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Euquiver, is one of the few successful newspaper men of the young generation. His ruling passion is news. He says "My business is o buy white paper at the lowest market price and manufacture it into an acticle that will sell for five cents per sheet. If I make what the people want, they buy and my profit is great. If I don't make what they want I get left. Well, I don't get left-that's all."

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND will remain in Albany all the intervening time between his resignation and the date of inauguration. During that period, however, he will not reside at the executive mansion. He has rented for the months of January and February a residence at No. 52 Willett street. On January 8 he will leave for Buffalo, where he expects to remain about a week. Colonel Lamont goes to Washington on January 10, to attend to some preliminary matters about the inauguration.

LANCASTER'S PROGRESS.

Watchman Messenkop Turns Poet and Tells in Verse of Great Changes.

ted as a Christmas offering among his patrons an old-fashioned poetical effusion, of which the following stanzas are of general interest, "taking off" some of the modern feaures of life and progress in Lancaster : Electric light to show the path.

(That is, when not too tired to lourn It never raises half the writh That coal oil caused at every turn. Two railways run ning through the town

School houses of the latest style. An engine house to win renown For these who reared the handsome pile

A skating rink-in fact there's more-But one expressly built to use For roller skating, with a floor Like glass-but not too smooth to bruise

A Crematorium, too, (be brave ! A place to burn the sacred dead, To do away with old-time grave

Is matter purely that of taste: And so-" where shall our bodies go "-

Is question that we cannot haste uply mention, in my rhyme, ne strides we've made in this fast age. Time will determine-only time-

Which plan is best grief to assuage Then tell me, do we not improve With each succeeding, fitful year ?

Do we not leave each honored groove With naught of trembling, naught of fear? Advance! Advance! the word's gone forth

No backward step in times like these : From East to West, from South to North, The cry has gone upon the breeze.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

An Inoffensive Merchant Shot Down in His

Store by a Negro. Hillsdale, a little village in Bergen county, New Jersey, on the line of the New York and New Jersey railroad, was the scene Tuesday evening of a brutal murder, prompted by motives of robbery. An elderly man named Gurnee kept a country store at one of the cross-roads. His wife and family live in a modest little cottage across the roadway. A frequent lounger around the store was a colored farm hand named Cisco. He has always borne the reputation of being an idle never-do-well, and lived in laziness or the earnings of each little job he found to do

till want drove him to work again. Tuesday evening he went into Gurne store, sat around the stove, chatted with the country youths gathered there, and lingered after all the rest had gone. When Gurnes was ready to close for the night he called Cisco to his aid, and the colored man assisted him to roll in the barrels and lift the boxes from the stoon to positions inside the door. from the stoop to positions inside the door. Then he sat by the stove while Gurnee drew out his money drawer and proceeded to count up the day's receipts preparatory to placing them in the safe. While he was thus placing them in the safe. While he was thus engaged with his back turned Cisco crept stealthily up behind him and dealt him a terrible blow on top of the head with a slungshot. Gurnee fell to the floor, and the col-

ored murderer proceeded to pocket the money that lay on the desk. Guruee partially recovered, and the negro, observing signs of life, planted a pistol against the wounded man's side and lodged a ball in his iung. Then he fled through the door. Mrs. Gurnee heard the pistol shot, and fear-ing that something had happened to her hus-band, hastened across the road. Her husband lay upon the floor apparently unconscious. She summoned the neighbors, and a messenger was sent for a physician. The wounded man recovered consciousness, and lived long enough to tell his wife the story of the assault, but by the time the physician arrived he was dead. Cisco's full name is given as Sanford Cisco, his age as twenty years. He is short and stout, weighing about 160 pounds, and has a slight stoo. has a slight stoop.

The Murderer Captured.

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Sanford Sisco, the murderer of Abraham Gurnee, was arrested in Paterson, N. J., Thursday afternoon on an incoming passenger train on the New York, Susquehanna & Western railroad by Policeman Mallinson. As the train drew up at the Broadway depot Mallinson saw a colored man tooking out of a window. He suspected that it was Sisco from the description given, and boarded the train. Sisco saw him, darted through, the train. Sisco saw him, darted through the train and took refuge in the closet of the baggage car. Mallison had his suspicion confirmed by this action and forced his way into the closet and arrested him. He admitted that he was Sisco, and had done the killing.

A VESSEL WRECKED.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF THE UN-FORTUNATE CREW.

The Sole Survivor Tells a Pitiful Story of Hov He Crawled Over Three Miles of Snow to a Place of Safety-Six Lives Lost.

The story of another wreck comes from Sable Island, N. S. It is one of the saddest yet reported from the graveyard of the Atlan-tic. The brig A. S. H., Captain Lemarchand, owned by O. Meger & Co., of St. Pierre, Miquelon, sailed from that place on the 15th nst., with a cargo of dry fish for Boston and a crew of seven men. During the great gale of Friday night last she dashed to pieces on Sable island, and only one man only survives to tell the story. This was the first mate, who arrived in the Dominion government steamer Landsdowne Thursday night and made the following statement:

"The day after leaving St. Pierre we cucontered heavy winds from the southwest, which continued and changed next day to north and northeast, accompanied by heavy At four o'clock that evening we made out West End light of Sable Island and a few minutes later the vessel dashed upon the sand-The crew had suffered terribly from exposure and cold during the proceeding thirty-six hours and were thoroughly dishartened when the ship struck. The first hartened when the ship struck. The first dash against the sand-bar knocked the bottom out of the vessel and she soon became matchwood, the beach being strewn with debris.

"Three of the crew were washed overboard. Three of the crew were washed overboard when the vessel struck and found speedy re-lief in death. Four of us were left on deck, rigging spars, etc., which were drifting on the surf breakers. We were in this position for nearly an hour. Darkness was setting in and a snow-storm was raging with great violence. Being driven about with blinding force by the heavy winds, the prospects of force by the heavy winds, the prospects of our being saved were gloomy indeed. The steward became frenzied and preferring death to further suffering gashed his throat from ear to car with a razor and then jumped into the surf. After floating on the debris for an hour, Captain Lemarchand, a sailor and myself were washed ashore, but we had only escaped the horrors of the deep to face the terrors of the cold. The thermometer was 10 degrees below zero. Wet through, our clothes frozen stiff, our hands and feet frost-bitten, almost exhausted in the darkness, with snow and sand dashing against our faces like pebbles, we were in despair. We could then see rays of the light-house, three faces like pebbles, we were in despair. We could then see rays of the light-house, three miles distant across the sand-bar.

"The three of us started on that dismal

ourney, but after one mile the captain and the sailor lay down from exhaustion and were soon frozen to death. I pressed on toward the light. God only knows how I got over the sand. I cannot begin to describe it to you. I shall never forget the horrors of that night. When within a quarter of a mile of the light I fell down exhausted to die, but after a few minutes I raised investigations. after a few minutes I raised myself, made a final effort to save my life and crawled the rest of the distance on my hands and knees, reaching there at two o'clock in the morning. six hours after leaving the frozen bodies of my comrades. After a while I recovered from

At daylight officials started for the scene of the disaster, but could only find debris cover-ing the beach. The bodies of the captain and sailor were found and interred in the sand where they fell. The suicide steward's body was washed ashore and buried

ar where the vessel struck." Captain Guildford, of the Landsdowne, wh has had over forty years experience on this coast, says the late gales were among the worst he ever saw. The snow storm of Fri-day night was so thick he could not see the first officer at the other end of the brig. The vapor from the water and cold at Sable Island rose to the height of thirty feet.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Sayings and Doings of Some People Known to Fame. Duke Chane's daughter, a comin of the Chinese emperor, is engaged to marry him.

Mr. Blackmore is a courtly gentleman, well on in years, and always wears a Mr. C. T. Studd, the noted English and the state of the s

ericketer, is about to become a missionary and will leave England early in the year, probably for China. King Louis, of Bayaria, lately ordered that bronze statues be set up at his palace gates but as his majesty is nearly bankrupt the keeper of the privy purse thought it well to put up plaster images covered with bronze nt. This worked nicely until Louis dis-ered the fraud and smashed the statue

Senator Garland's ambition lies beyond the attorney-generalship, or the supreme bench. Speaking of him the other day, Senator Palmer of Michigan, said: "Garland is one of the ablest men in the Senate. He is one of the finest Southern gentlemen in Washington. He will be a credit to Mr. Cleveland's administration as far as ability

Mrs. Huxley, the wife of the professor, has lately written a child's book which her daughter has illustrated. Its title is "My Wife's Relation : A story of Pigland. Wife's Relation: A story of Figuano.

Rev. Dr. Robert G. Seymour has been chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for six years, and during all that time it is said that "he never made two prayers at all alike." For this reason he is a trought of the present it reason. prayers at all alike." For this reason he is called "the little steam engine in trousers." "Ouida" does not think she has had justice at the hands of Americans. She writes in a private letter: "I fear you have seen little that is true regarding me in the newspapers. The Boston Herald some three or four years ago, had a long tissue of falsehoods about me, and described my, however, as the state of the stat about me, and described my housekeeper as

COWBOYS CAPTURE A TRAIN.

Shooting Out the Lights and Robbing the Train Boy of his Peanuts.

Tuesday evening, as the east-bound passen? ger train on the Southern Pacific railroad was nearing a bridge crossing the Pecos River, near San Antonia, Texas, a number of torpedoes exploded on the track, causing the engineer to stop the Six cowboys boarded the train, and, with drawn revolvers, compelled the conductor to stop at Langtry, the next small station. At Langtry twenty more cowboys boarded and took possession of the train. They were all more or less under the influence of liquor, and amused themselves by shooting out all the window lights and amps, terrorizing the passengers generally. As the train passed small stations cowboys would show their heads out of the broken windows, and shoot and vell. A passing freight train was saluted in a similar man-ner. Several hundred shots were fired, and the roofs of the cars riddled. They robbed the train boy of his stock of peanuts and candies, but, so far as known, nobody was shot. Judge Falon, United States District Attorney Evans, and Sheriff White were among the passengers, but thought best not to make their identity known. The gang left the train at Uvalde.

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