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THE INTELLIGENCER,

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In the popular make-up of the cabinet the positions of secretary of the treasury and secretary of state seem to be ranked as of the highest importance; the attorney general and postmaster general are reof war, of the navy and of the interior are assigned to the third rank. No such gradation exists in reality; and the relative importance of the different secretaryships depends upon events that cannot always be foreseen, and upon the particular issue

It is very certain that at present, and in the upbuilding of a new administration and the development of its policy, no man is too big for any one of these places. The best order of talent can distinguish itself in remodeling any of the departments; and in shaping its work for the better governrior has mostly increas d its importance of the Paciefic rathroads, the Indians, the pensions and the territorial affairs, are all embraced within the government of this bu. reau, and each of these has become an important bureau of itself, not only involving large expenditures but demanding executive capacity for its proper direction. Mr. Cleveland is said to have a very high appreciation of the importance of this office, and of its eminent rank in a proper scheme of administering the government in times of peace; and it may be expected that no second rate man will be appointed

be hitched on to the interior office it is difficult to say. This distribution of functions was probably made during the war, when the duties of the war department transcended all others. Now that they have shrunken and become mostly routine it seems that it would be the proper thing to make them include the pension business. it without being over-crowded. It is very much better to put the pensioners under the control of the war department than the Indians, as has been often mooted.

Imposition Does Not Pay. The Brunswick hotel, of New York, which has long enjoyed great celebrity for announced business failures, to the great surprise of those who know its extravagant rates of charges and the large business it seemed to do. The Brunswick's business came chiefly from its charges; for neither its viands nor cooking were very good. At least they would not be so considered outside of New York. It is very difficult to Its most famous restaurants furnish very unsatisfactory meals. Delmonbable the worst ; though it would be hard to be worse than the Brunswick. When very high charges can be made by a New York restaurant it takes rank among those of the first-class; regardless of its other deserts. At none of these high-priced the news of the failure of the Brunswick. It shows that she crop

coming election of a score or more of police magistrates; thanks to the constitution both Democrats and Republicans will be chosen; and thanks to the inborn and ineradicable impulse of party conventions, a number of the candidates selected are not fit to be elected.

selected seven out of the whole lot of candidates, as fit for the place. A committee of Independents has found eight fit men. Full tickets have been nominated in opposition to the party tickets. There can be no doubt that they present fit men to be magistrates, and they ought to be elected. There is as little doubt that they will not be. They cannot be, because they have nothing to get them votes but their fitness for the office. And that is not enough. Fitness does not elect, except in theory. It is the exception when fit men are elected, especially to ing. ju lic'a! positions.

Tals would be a blessed country if it had gool magistrates and judges. It never will have them under popular election. The veters are not sufficiently indepand and discriminating to relect good judges. They do not know them suffcient , t) determine their quality; and wh n they do know them, their leaders ron them aleng in the party traces for the

delphia will vote for an unfit man to be a party. The party had no business to will show that the good citizens of Philadelphia are scarce ; as the party candidates will all be chosen.

Doubtless it is all right. The Almighty has some wise end in view in causing men to be so silly as to elect to the bench the monstrous poor judges who sit there, making a parody of justice and a wreck of

The president elect sat down at a private dinner the other evening in New York with the fateful number of thirteen at the

table. There had been covers laid for fourteen, and one gentleman who had been expected was unable to come.

But the company did not send out for another guest nor did any of them feel it necessary for him to leave, so as to bring the number of diners up to fourteen or down to twelve, and to avoid what many superstitious people conceive to

We are glad to see the president-elect give another proof of his strong common sense by ignoring a foolish and alle superstition.

THE Gordon rescuing party will carry with them the best wishes of all admirers of

Eastern shore is accounted for by the fact that the meat of "this clean root-eating rodent" now goes to the city, where it commands a high price for terrapin suppors. A muskrat by some other name swells sweeter.

Gazette, recently offered a prize of ten guineas for the list of the ten greatest living Englishmen divided into ten classes. It is not stated what combination, if any, won the prize. It will be seen that the possibilities of guessing aright were very small. Fifteen hundred persons sent in their judgments. Irving led the list with 1,337 votes. Wolseley as the greatest general had 1,000 votes. George Augustus Sala, as journalist, and Millais, as painter each received between 800 and 900, while Ruskin, as writer, obtained 500 votes. It is presumed that statesmen were not included in the list, as Gladstone does not ap-pear among one having many adherents, though despite the great calamity that has just overtaken his war policy, he perhaps has as strong a fiold on the admiration o Englishmen as any living Briton.

their best men are placed on the tickets at the primaries to hight.

A Naw York photographer announces the invention of a "pistolagraph" to be used by policemen for the photographing of suspicious characters on their beats. For the barrel of the pistoi is substituted a little halfinch objective or portrait combination lens with a focus of an Inch. A spring worked with a trigger instantaneously opens or shuts the lens and small plate-holders containing sensitive plates may be carried in the pocket for use when necessary. The utility of an invention of this kind is apparent at a glance. The "finest police force in the world" might enjoy their oftum cum digmitate with the pistolagraph, as they might photoglance. The "finest police force in the graph instead of clubbing all whom they desired to arrest, making their captures at their own sweet leisure. It is said there is also a "photographic hat" for the benefit of those Mrs. R.—Who are these blessed ones so "photographic hat" for the benefit of those which properly belongs to them and must be closely associated therewith. The interior department has quite enough desired to have with accuracy. A lens that without this, and the war bureau can take might be taken for a ventilator is fitted on the top of the hat and it may be called into requisition at any time. It is even darkly hinted that a kiss may be photographed. The possibilities of this art are becoming so dangerous that legislative interference for its restriction may some day be necessary.

> below, stating that it is hunting for an owner. dler Harris, "Uncle Remus," it is not a child of his fancy. Whoover can successfully prove his authorship of it will show that the peculiar genius of Harris has a very successful imitator. The text of the poem is

De massa ob de sheepfol: bin, Look out in de gleomerin' mead Whar de long aight rain begin— so he call to de birelin' sheps'd, is my sheep, is dey all come in:

Oh, den says de hirelin' shepa'd. Des's some, dey's black and this And some, dey's po' o' wedda's But de ros dey's all brung in. But de ros' dey's all brung in.

Den de massa ob de sheepfo! Dat guard de sheepfo! bin, Goes down in de gleomerin' meadows. Whar de long sight rain begin — Callin' sef, come in, Como in, Callin' sef, come in, Como in

Den up t'ro' de gloemerin' mosdows. T'ro' de col' sight rain and win' And un t'ro' de gloemerin' rain-pat Wha'r de sleet as 'plo'cin' thin De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfot' Dey all comes gadderin' in, De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfot Dey all comes gadderin' in

THE cabinet makers are still at sea ; and the worst of it is they are in an open boat with no land in sight.

phia make a vigorous protest against the bill now pending in the legislature restricting vivisection. They object to the prevailing fashion of permitting those who don't know to govern those who do know, and declare that the medical interests of Pennsylvania will be imperified by hasty legislation on this subject. The special attention that the New York and Baltimore medical colleges are giving vivisection make it important that Pennsylvania should not fall behind. Yet it is right that the practice should be strictly limited to experiments that are deemed necessary, and the suggestion that a league be formed composed of two representatives from each of the medical colleges of Philadelphia who shall have power to make regulations as to vivisection, is one that should be acted upon. Vivisection as a sport, or a relief for the ennul of amateurs, cannot be too severely condemned.

THE business plann that was to precede Cieveland's inauguration is a long time com-

A report comes from Hoover Hill, Randolph county, N. C., that Mrs. Elizabeth Hancock went to the house of another woman, who owed her small debt, and applied for the money. She was attacked by the other woman and several friends and beaten to death.

A Little Boy Kills Himself With a Kulfe. Friday morning while playing with a knife a lad, five years old, named Roupe, of There should be no political selection of magistrates. No good citizen of Phila-

BEAT ST. PETER.

Proceed to Inaugurate a Reign of Disorder-Their Disgust at the Salvation of the Meek and Lowly.

he scores the noisy and disorderly "Salvation Army" with much vigor; and thus des-

(In fact, a blare of trumpets, of drums, of cornets, or accordeons—a frightful discord— was heard, and the restless crowd hurried owards the door to invistigate the cause the strange noises, so unusual in this king dom of repose and harmony. In the mids of these new-comers came an excited lady brandishing her umbrella, gesticulating shouting, appearing overcome with indigna-tion. Saint Peter went through the excited

r of you. And you, madam, enfor quietly do not allow such a bustle here. What do

ho are you? Mus. B.-Well, if you are St. Peter, deyou rule here? Do you understand to whom you are talking at this moment? I am the marshal of the Salvation Army.

Sr. Peter-Madam, speak lower.
Mns. R.—Six hundred thousand soldiers are under my command. We will see if I am not somebody. Did you ever! Such a reception to me!

coties printed every wook-three han-Peter-Have you a moment to spare Mrs. B.—Barracks throughout all Eng-

land-allies in every part of the world.

Sr. Petran-Will you allow me toMas. B.—Who am I? indeed! You do not read the papers here. Who am I? (Turning toursuls here saids.) Did you hear that?

Who am I?

HAPPY SALLIE-I am the American

MARY ANN-I am captain of the fourth deta-liment. Let me play you a psaim of my own composition. (She puts her cornet

racks. You shall hear me too.
St. PETER—Tell me, do you take this holy place for a gingerbread fair? Well! who has sent me all these people? Will you shut

mas sent me all these people? Will you shit up? It is horrible!

Mns. B.—Come, arrange my followers and take us into the seraphim's hall.

Sr. Prier.—My good people, I am ready to exense you. You have mistaken your train; your tickets are for Bedlam. You may withdraw. nay withdraw,
Mrs. B.—I withdraw! Ah! if the marshal

were here, no one would speak to us like that. We order you to take us to the places

SUBJETE I am the hallelnjah trombone.
ST. PETER-Goodness! This is going to commonce again. Go to the devil, hallelnjah trombone.drummer.marshal, captain, soldiers of fire and blood. These English drive me crazy. Once more, now, will you clear out?
You can see that you block the way. There are the chosen behind you whom you prevent from entering. Upon my word, those English take paradise for a British possession.

take this opportunity to say to you that those shining angels have never given the leas

existed upon the fare of the earth. Madam it is practical virtue and not beautiful theories that we reward in this place. In our eyes he who has given a glass of water and a piece of breadto the poor is worth more than he who discovers a new version of the Hely Scriptures. He who has given with the right hand without the left knewing it, is more valued here than he who blows the trumpet, and who goes into the thoroughfares and the temples to bray and to advertise his virtues. But I am losing my time in explaining these things to you; you do not seem to be in your element here at all. Be content that you are not thrown out of the window with your trampet, your base drums,

A sermon to me! (To her companions.) Come in, my friends, and let us be patient. The marshal will soon be here. We will form a committee, and we will inaugurate an immense meeting of all the English residents. We will see if it is not possible to put the keys of Paradise into more suitable hands. (To St. Peter.) Good-by, you saint; we will

KILLED BY REVOLVING SHAFTS.

a Millwright at Nanticoke. Lackawanna Iron and Coal company's rail mill, in Seranton, went to adjust the shafting

to his drill press Friday morning his clothing got caught in the beit and he was whirled about at a wonderful rate of speed. His fellow-working witnessed the accident and heard the force with which he was struck against a stout beam in his whirling flight. They also saw both his feet and an arm torn while his blood was dashed like rain against the wall. The machinery was brought ton standstill, but Kullman was dead and dis-figured beyond recognition before he could

Peter Daum, a milliwright employed at W. Fairchild's grist mill, West Nanticoke, met with a horrible death Friday morning. He was engaged in repairing some machinery, when his clothes were caught in the belting and he was whirled around the rapidly revolting shaft at a terrific rate of speed. revol ing shait at a territories all Before the machinery could be stopped all broat every bone in his body was broken. most every bone in his body was broken. One arm was torn off and his skull was erushed in by coming in contact with the

A Big Sale by the Sheriff.

The interest of John W. Mumper in the Barre forge and furnace property, embracing over 17,400 acres of land in Porter, Morris, West, Warriors, Mark and Franklin townthips, Huntingdon county, was sold Friday, the sheriff, for \$38,100. On one tract of this land are valuable iron works, with the mansion house, seventy houses for employes, barns, store room, grist mill and other im-provements necessary for carrying on the works, and on the other is the culebrated Dorsey ore land, containing almost inex-haustible deposits of the best hematite ore, with a large number of houses and other buildings and new and expensive improve-ments for mining. Mumper's interest in the property was the undivided one-half, subject to a widow's dower. The price was much below its value.

GOD IN GREAT.

GOD IS GREAT.

If all that worship Thee to day should suddenly be swept away And not a Maczin left to cry, Through the silence of the sky—tool is great "—there still would be Clouds of witnesses for Thee On the land and in the see. Aye! and if these, too, were fied, and the earth itself were dead, Greater would remained high: For all the planets in the sky, suns that burn till day is flown, start that are with night restored. Are Thy dervishes, O Lord, Wheeling round Thy golden Throne!

—Edwin Arnoid.

PERSONAL.

QUEEN VICTORIA is said to still desire the open of the Deceased Wife's Sister act.

Mn. GLASDTONE loves to look in the winows of a brica-brac store.

CONDESSMAN McAboo is to be married next Wednesday to Miss Eva Handy, of Lynchburg, Va. SIB ARTHUR SULEIVAN does most of his musical composition between tridinght and sunset. He selects that time because it is so

quiet. ROBERT C. WINTERED SERVEY Sceble and will be unable to go to Washington to deliver the oration at the unveiling of the Washing-

Montgonery Scherten, of the New York Times, will, it is said, succeed the missing Comant as managing editor of Harper's Weetly. HENDRICKS CLEVELAND is the name of a or in Orange, Tex. His mether is a relative if the vice-president elect, and his father is elated to Cleveland. GRORDE WASHINGTON BOWEN, the claim-

at in the celebrated Junes will case, died a Friday in Providence, these Island, in the 91st year of his age, Enwand W. Fillmorn, a cousin of ex-President Fillmore, died in Eight, Ill., Thursday night of consumption, aged 75 years, He served in the win Illmois Infantry during the war of the reballion.

Jupon Brack, being once taken to task for defending Belknap, sald in excess that there were only two ways of making a bring in Washington. One was by scaling t the other by defending thickes. Of these he preferred the more henorable.

the more honorable.

First by has a late and vigorous critic who describes him as "Carlyle's spittoon," an elegant phrase which some bournals quote as if it were poculiarly deserving of applause. It is a more plagratism from Peter Pindar, who, in a letter to Disraell, the elder," once called Boswell "Johnson's spitting pot." MRS. OLLY BELMONT lately excused her

her fox-terrier pup in water colors, and it has taken so long to wash him off that she really couldn't get there we SAM ERVINE, the wealthy West Virginia farmer, 55 years of age, who delinguished himself last mouth by marry on an 16 years old girl, is in trouble. His marry on a violation of the law, and the chirages and prosecute him to the full extent. The paralty is often imprisonment or language, as the draw decide. The clerk who issued the marriage license will probably also be prosented.

OUT OF THE USUAL RUN.

The collection for a buthelay present to Prince Biamarck, is assuming enormous pro-The legislature of Delaware has decided to attend the inauguration of President Cleveland in a body.

It is announced that F. N. Beaudiy, of Montreal, intends to build an explanage at a cost of \$250,000, on a site given by bimself, and to add \$100,000 toward its endowment. Emperor Alexander, of Russia, has purchased the great Basiliwski collection of paintings. While moving it from Paris to St. Petersburg he insured the consignment in the sum of \$1,200,000 in eighteen different

empanies. R. H. Goodman, a grab shipper of Lafay. ette, Ind., has begun suit against the Luke Eric & Western rallroad for \$30,000 damages, for alleged discrimination gainst him during

is that she, being leadous of him and believing that he was about to desert her, gave him the poison, and afterwards took it hers if.

Miss Kate Field, on Memiay night, before the New York Cromation seciety, read a treatise on the historical and practical as easy of cremation and the benefits to be derived from it. "A living dog is better than a dead lion," she read, "and it is our duty to see to it that the dead from is not permitted to entry the living dog."

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MASKED ROBBERS.

An Ohio Farmer Resists Torture and Saves His DAWNEE BITTERS. Hidden Money. Two robbers broke down the door of a country residence, near Dayton, Ohio, Thursday night and took the inmates. Philip. Glass and eister, from their beds, bound and house, finding only \$50. They asked Glass for more, and he said he had none. They knew better, and demanded \$1,000 that he had received the merning before in Dayton

Threats to kill and inclure him falled to extort the secret of the hiding place. While Glass was under torture, the robbers divides the spell-before a huge fire that they had kindled in the grade. They remained for three hoars, eating, smoking and enjoying themselves, while Glass suffered, but they did not get the money. Triends released Glass in the morning. The robbers were painted black, but they were recognized.

Would Not Take His Jury Fees. Hon. Eckley B. Coxe performed the duties of a juryman at the quarter sessions court of Wilkestarro last week. When he was dis-charged by the court at the end of the week he refused to accept pay for his services, and also declined to accept mileage, but he re-quested that the same be equally divided among the tipstaves and court erier.

> CLOTHING. Nearly all the Troubles

of both sexes, that are not sufficiently severe or pronounced to have a name but, which if no taken care of develop into something serious have their foundation in detangements of the liver or kidneys. HENTS [kidney and liver HENERY NEVER LENGUAGE W. 15-iwdood&w. A Costly Piece of Head-Gear.

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be a dangerous number to meet at table.

the brave. Tun searcity of musicrats down on the

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erowd to meet her.)
SAINT PETER-Be quiet, my children, I

Mrs. Bull.-Ab, indeed! You seem to take a very high hand with me. Who are you here—you, to speak to me in that style?
Sr. Peter—I am St. Peter. And you—

option to me?
Sr. Peres—Will you listen to me?
Mas. B.—I am editor-inchief of the florate, the official organ of the chosen—a mil-

Who am 17
Sr. Phien—But, madam—
Mrs. R.—Wait a minute. I will present
ny staff. You will seen see who I amsallie, speak to the gentleman.
Sr. Phien—But I am busy. I have not

BETSEY-I sing solos at the Clapton bar-

hich are reserved for us.

Sr. Peter-I do not know you.

ouble. Gentle, quiet-Mrs. B.-What were they on earth? To what religious seet did they is long?
St. Peter—They are the Incas of the old miplice of Peru.
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