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Spiteful Meanness.

Certain newspapers that have become ed for their unscrupulonares in reachng their aims. Have for some days been sing a report that Secretary Man-ng's illness followed a dispute with Mr. land, which put the two gentlemen on bad terms, and would have caused the etary's retirement from the cabinet and he not been stricken down. It was urged in corroboration of this story that the prosident had gone on a ducking trip for a lay after the secretary had been seized and had thus shown a great disregard for

This tale has been copied without ment into certain newspapers that did not have the courage to originste it or to endorse it editorially and the Republican press has naturally published it as something reflecting upon the administration. If the statements made are true, their publication would be quite proper ; if they are untrue, it is not sasy to use language too severe in their nunciation. They were not statements that, if false, could have been innocently made; because it has been well known that the president and Secretary Manning have been close and confidential friends and that Mr. Manning was his especial selection for the cabinet and in it has been the nearest to him of its members. A story that they had quarrelled therefore was one that would have put a decent journal on its guard to inquire into its truth before its publication.

Now this story is declared to be a lie out of the whole cloth, and to be utterly without foundation in anything that has occurred between the president and the secretary. The president went on the observance of unnecessary outward form. It is declared, by those who know, that there has been no break in the cordial feeling of the president toward the secretary, nor any lack of feeling for him in his condition. Upon this statement we are surely of opinion that those who started the contrary story, and those who have given it currency, their deep malignity and meanness.

Weepers and Wailers.

No self-respecting man of intelligence and experience can look with any other feelings than of contempt upon the struggles which Republican office-holders make to keep themselves in place. For twentyfour years their party had entire control of the official patronage of the country. They used and abused it without shame or remorse. The fact that any man or woman was a Democrat, or of Democratic affiliations, was enough to exclude him or her from participation in administering the government; and ninety-nine per cent. of persons appointed to office got their places because they were Republicans, or of Republican affiliations. This powerful organization of office-holders was used and abused to keep its party in power. They took the chances and dared the fate of war

When the turn of events came in 1884, the country had adopted, if it had not assented to and accepted with good will, the civil service reform law. It was purposely framed by its friends and

ding on like grim death. Every time spensed with his lamentations fill the air and the columns of the Republican eads of the contents have the of the custom-house and the flice in Philadelphia, and yet he institutions are still packed with Republican subordinates. Mr. Cadsalader and Mr. Harrity are no doubt tryse to gradually get a fair representation of their own party and men of their own se into the service; at the present rate would take years for the Democrats to would take years for the Democrats to ave anything like a due proportion of the lease. Nevertheless, every time a change made the subject of it demands to know fay, and rushes to the newspapers and the vil service associations with his bewailing. It is contemptible. Teople with no mail-respect deserve to be kicked out the public service. Although the rules prescribe that the and of any department shall have four the public service, and of any department shall have four the appointee, the Philadelphia civil rise association complains that Collections of the complaint of the complete complaints that Collections are station complaints that Collections are station complaints.

tor Cadwalader has exercised his discretion passed over a higher for a lower grade and although a special treasury agent, appointed by Secretary Bristow, recom-mended that the class of night inspectors be abolished as useless, because the only duty performed by them was that of night watchmen, and Mr. Cadwalader in carying out this recommendation gets a man for \$800 to do work for which formerly \$1,095 was paid, the association again com-

It is this sort of thing that brings the civil service reformers into ridicule and makes a great many people think they are dunces, or of that class who strain at gnats and swallow herds of camels.

The Man With the Strike. Mr. Jay Gould does not seem to be a favorite of fortune just now. He cannot get stocks to go down to suit him, and he has a strike, all his own, on his hands which he cannot get rid of now in any comfortable way. He says it does not amount to anything, and that the Knights of Labor are of no account at all. This is a striking exhibition of that well known human propen-

sity known as "whistling to keep the courage up." It is a style of occupation which is quite customary to Mr. Gould. He is a notable coward in close quarters and a stout talker at a distance from the field of

It has now come to pass that Mr. Gould and the Knights of Lahor money reach an accommodation without a surrender of one It is a vital question to the order, as it must demonstrate its strength if it hopes for vitality. It is not of so much consequence to Mr. Gould, who is only after money and is wont to take any twist and turn that will reach it, without regard to the amount of dirt to be eaten to get there. When it suits his purposes to reach an accommodation with his employes he will readily yield to them. If they exhibit the staying power that we have no doubt they have, Mr. Gould will try to get his house in order for a rise in stocks, and then will take Martin Irons to his embrace.

The Medical Registry Law.

We do not think it is possible that the facts in the case of Dr. Ege-fined by Judge McPherson, of Lebanon, for practicing medicine without being registered in that county-can be as they are stated by our esteemed contemporary, the Read ing Eagle.

According to this account Dr. Ege is a egular practitioner, regularly registered in Berks county, and has been punished for practicing across the inter-county line, not having also registered in Lebanon.

The medical registration act, bad as it is, never contemplated such an outrage and will admit of no such monstrous misconstruction. It plainly says the practitioner shall register his diploma with or get his certificate from the prothonotary of the county in which he " resides or sojourns;" and it declares that nothing in the act shall be so construed as to prevent a physician legally qualified in any other state from practicing in this commonwealth. To decide under these circumstances that a Philadelphia physician, duly registered ducking excursion at the desire of Mr. there, is subject to criminal punishment if Manning's family, who did not want him he practices in Lancaster without registerto lose the relaxation he needed through | ing here; or to say that a Lancaster physician shall not practice in all the counties of the state unless registered in all of them. is to say an absurdity; and we do not believe Judge McPherson's court has done this. For his court generally knows itself.

> THE memorial of the Mormon women which Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, has sented in the Senate is a manding the sober and serious consideration of the public. Statements are therein made concerning the conduct of deputy United States marshais which appeal to right-thinking men in a very forcible way. Mormon women ought not to be insulted with impunity by scoundrels who are commissioned to execute warrants and serve subpoenas. If the statements contained in the Mormon women's memorial to the president and Congress can be substantiated by sworn evidence. the department of justice must not neglect the duty it owes to decency, no less than to good government, to bring the ruffians who re accused to summary punishment. The facts are stated with a minuteness and circumstantiality of detail that raise a strong presumption of the accuracy of the narratives. The following are some of the outrages of which complaint is justly made:

> ⁶On January 11, 1886, early in the morning, five deputy marshals appeared at the residence of Wm. Grant, American Fork, residence of Wm. Grant, American Fork, forced the front door open, and, while the inmates were still in bed, made their way up stairs to their sleeping apartments. There they were met by one of the daughters of William Grant, who was aroused by the intrusion, and, despite her protestations, without giving time for the object of their search to get up and dress himself, made their way into his bed room, inding him still in bed and his wife or dishabilite in the set of

in bed and his wife en dishabille in the act of dressing herself."
"February 23, 1886, at about 11 o'clock at purposely framed by its frierds and advocates so as to not interfere with removals. Mr. Curtis and other exponents of the system never presumed to challenge the executive's right to remove anybody and everybody. In that the new plan was like the old. Not a Republican office-holder was protected in his place by the civil service law—not one. Every one of them was and is removable at the president's will, from assistant cabinet officers down to tide waiters on the wharf. The civil service rules only regulate the manner of selecting their successors; they themselves hold their places by the favor and indulgence of a party and administration which they tried their best to keep out.

And yet about nine out of ten of these fellows whine and weep, lament and protest, kick and curse when they are politely asked to go after being given a year or more to stay, as if they had some divine right to the offices. The number of Republican officeholders who have resigned is almost infinitesimal; in the various departments about nine-tenths of them are holding on like grim death. Every time one is dispensed with his lamentations fill in the act of dispensed with his lamentations fill in the act of dressing dress and dressing outrageously.

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urally think were very dangerous characters who had been guilty of great crimes-murder, arson or counterfeiting. On the contrary, they are only suspected of having committed misdemeanors, the maximum punishment for which was a fine of \$300 and six months imprisonment. The ostensible purpose of the enforcement of the Edmunds' law is to correct public morals in Utah by breaking up the practice of plural marriages by the Mormons. If this is the way federal officials habitually conduct themselves their morality would probably be improved by a residence in a reformatory institution, where hard labor and separate confinement are features of dis-

cipline rigidly enforced.

How houses can be broken into and witnesses arrested who have not been subprensed and failed to obey the summons, is hard to understand. Courts that permit such outrages on the personal liberty of the citizen— sacction such intrusions of officers into the domicile, ought to be reconstructed. They would not be attempted in this state. If they were, shotguns would be likely to vin-dicate constitutional rights.

New Jersey legislators get \$500 a session and they want \$1,000; which would be well shough if doubling the salary did not double the inefficiency of the individual states.

No more gigantic monopoly ever reared its head in this country than the Standard Oil company. Of the 11,000,000 barrels of oil exported from the United States in 1885, the Standard company exported fully 10,000,000 barrels. Not content with having thoroughly subdued the domestic and foreign markets of this country, this monopoly, like Alex ander, sighs for fresh worlds to conquer, The great Russian firm of the Nobel com pany, controlled by the Nobel brothers, i said to be in close financial quarters, with large numbers of outstanding bonds, on which the interest has not been paid. The scheme of the Standard is said to be to guarantee this interest, and in return to be given control of the business in Russia-to absorb the Nobels, in fact to shut up Russian stills as it has those along the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad in Cleveland. We have no overweaning love for Russia, but it is to se hoped that this cruel fate is not in store

THERE are some wise men in the Chester gas company. They do not propose to let the electric light people drive them entirely out of the field and have reduced their rate from \$2 to \$1.70 per 1,000 cubic feet. Moreover they are willing to let the city have the gas at \$1.50 if 250,000 feet is burned. Here is an example for imitation by the Lancaster Gaslight and Fuel company.

PERSONAL.

"BUCKSHOT" FORSTER'S last words were no home rule." JOHN D. OBERLY, of Illinois, and Charles Lyman, of Connecticut, has been confirmed as civil service concerns where.

HENRY VILLARD, now in Germany, tends to return to this country very soon and embark in active rallroad operations. DR. QUINLAN, an Irish physician, advo-cates the use of chloride of zinc in the composition of ball dresses as a preventive of fire.

REV. J. MAX HARK has an article in the Andover Beview for April on "The Rite of Blood-Covenanting and the Doctrine of Atone-

REV. SAM JONES, the evangelist, who has

been trying to purity Chicago, will be in Bal-timore the first Sunday in May, to remain a month or more. Professor Anne, of the signal service, says that the day is not distant when any citizen can demand his special weather telegram precisely as he can now send a letter by the mail.

Mr. Charles Russell, M. P., for Hackney and former M. P., for Dundalk, is the first Roman Catholic who has occupied the office of attorney general of England since the Reformation. He is an Irishman, born in Mewry in 1883, and was educated in Trinity college.

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Mrs. Coolings, of Boston, who was convicted of having conspired with a hotel-keeper named Mellen, of Baltimore, to kill the young wife of his son, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment. Meanwhile Mr. Mellen, the chief conspirator, breathes the air of freedom in Mexico.

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