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Republicans and Reform
The Republican journals and politicians
are not pleased with the address of Geo. Wm. Curtis and the resolutions of the civil service reform congress at Phila-delphia assembled; and the reason is that Mr. Curtis has expressed the opinon that President Harrison has shown himself a less sincere friend of civil scrrice reform than President Cleveland and the congress has resolved the president appears to it to largely resigned his constiutional power of appointment to office into the hands of parti-na subordinates ; and it cites the wholesale removal of postmasters and the cleaning out of the railway mail service, which took place in the first month or two of the new administration, as conclusive evidence that the spirit of civil ervice reform does not abide with it.

It will be noted that the postoffice de partment, which is under the charge of Varamaker, champion of reform, is the place where this defiance of civil service reform methods occurs ; and it is truly strange. Here we have a president who tires himself with declarations in favor of civil service reform and a postmaster general under him, who tires every one but himself with his protestations in favor of every reform. The influence of those eminent reformers, standing over the upstoffice de partment, was not, however, sufficient to beep quiet the political guillotine that postmasters and railway mail clerks a aspeed never before known in the his tory of the department. It is notable that the president and the postmaster reperal have not been able to stop the sughter; and the civil service reners think it queer, and blam Wanamaker for the work of the bad rkson, whom the president put in charge of the execution of the country postmasters, and the bad Bell, whom Wanamaker directed to do up the railway mail agents.

This Bell violently excited himself, during the few weeks that he had to operate in before his department came under the dominion of the civil service rules, to put out every Democrat ; and the civil service reformers denounce this sharpness as not being very nice in Bell; who was one of the cracked bells in the Reading railroad that President Corbin hastened to get rid of when he began his work of clearing out the worthless lumber of that corporation.

This work of Clarkson and Bell, so Tensive to the civil service reformers, and which they note as being done right under the nose of the president and the postmaster general leads them to doubt the sincerity of these loud apostles of re-

It is sad that a suspicion of hypocrisy should fall upon the garments of the president and the postmaster genat not startling. Mr. Harrison has been very feebly performing his virtuous ante-election promises; and when he put the Republican pursebearer into his cabinet he did assure us that his conception of reform was very weak and crooked. And this pursebearer has been always an interesting kaleidoscope, shining when shaken to every quarter of the compass of mothe has advertised every virtue for himself and his goods and has displayed every trick that would boom him and them; he has prayed long in the Sunday school and synagogue, paraded steadily where the maints sit and traveled constantly where

the sinners walk ; be has gathered his fruit with charming impartiality from the vipe of the church and the tree of the roadside. Neither he nor the president have shown a high conception of their great duties and a stout independence in performing them; nor could this be and education. More could have been

fairly looked for from Harrison. They have shown, it is true, a capacity for kicking in a sporadic way. Wanama-ker fought bravely for Field; Harrison ights bravely for his own way about the appointments to some of the larger es. The Philadelphia Ledger challenges the denunciation, by George William Curtis and his associates of the president, on the ground that he has failed to comply so far with the demand of the politicians for a speedy change in the Philadelphia offices; and it is true that in many cases the president has set his face against the politicians and insisted upon making no change until the completion of the period of the incum-bent's commission. But this only makes more apparent and strange the liberty which he gives to his subordinates to make wholesale charges to satisfy the politicians' demand. The policy that holds back the removal in the one line of appointments ought to control the administration throughout; and it is not seemly that the president's subordinates should be permitted by him to spit upon his policy; nor would they be if he was above the fear of the missiles of the poli-

ticians; as he would have us think him.

The Open Air. This is the time to accumulate health for the long winter when most people must pass a great deal of time in the air of heated houses. These racing fall days invite to active exerin the open air, and tempt city people to the open country, where nature even more beautiful than in the spring or summer. If you can't ride a horse or a bicycle, there is the consolation that he who walks has a chance to note pleasing details that escape the re rapid traveller ; and, after all, walkis the best of exercise. Bieyele s are not noted for erect carriage, and horsemen have a tendency to bow legs. If walking seems to give work to ut one end of the man, carry a club, by clinehing and swinging you will keep the other up to the proper muscular the very young people usually the enough of out-door exercise in these they without urging, and tennis and toothall need no praise, but there are toothall need no praise, but there are buty of older people in poor health "tis cash converses."

who would add years to themselves and double their enjoyment of life if they would manage to get out into the country in this glorious fall weather. People talk of the refining influence of art and literature, but there is more and better influence of the kind in a Lancaster county landscape; and the western sky is frescoed every fair evening with hues so gorgeous that any artist who might venture to copy them with a brush would be worthy of pity as a hopeless lunatic. Go out into the open air and open country and open your head to the physical and mental influences of nature.

An Excellent President.

The Chicago Herald, which was one of the firmest supporters of Mr. Cleve-land during his administration, in searching out causes of his defeat, says that " not withstanding the integrity and the excellent tone of the Cleveland administration, there was a fatal weakness about it," and declares :

What this weakness was it is well for all men to know, because it is none too soon to begin the work of reuniting, reinspiring and reinvigorating the magnificent political organization which has been temporarily disrupted by an unexpected and an undeserved defeat.

The words of a distinguished Wisconsin between which appears in the Herald, to-

The words of a distinguished Wisconsin Democrat which appear in the Herald to-day are true. In the administration of Grover Cleveland there was too much Cleveland and too little Democracy. There was too much of a disposition to consult the wishes of Republicans and to ignore the wishes of Democrats. There were too many apologies, too much humility, too much sensitiveness to Mugwung criticism, too many ante-chambers, wump criticism, too many ante-chambers, too many lackeys and too many card-bear-ers. It honored and it discredited Democrats ers. It honored and it discredited Democrate at one and the same time. It called into places of great conspicuity some of the fore-most doukeys of the age. It left in retire-ment the heroes of a party which, even in defeat, never failtered in its devotion to principle, and which, in victory, deserved from its own creatures something better

Is this saying any more than that Cleveland lacked perfection as a ruler? What we seek in a president is not perfection, which is unattainable, but ex-

Mr. Cleveland certainly failed in his knowledge of men; which was something of a natural defect, but was largely due to his ignorance of the men of the nation by reason of his inexperience in national affairs. He was not an expert in the craft of statesmanship, but made a good stagger at the business for a greenhorn; and he had indomitable courage, firmness, honesty and zeal. The country which knew him not at first, soon concluded that he was a good man for president, and he was not defeated by reason of its distrust of his a luinistrative capacity; but, on the contrary, the Democratic party was greatly strengthened in its canvass by the general impression of the cleanness and efficiency of its administration and the universal conviction that Cleveland, taken all in all, had made an excellent

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES has published a magazine article on the postal service in which he says that the chief officials who are supposed to devote their well paid talents to the service are in reality obliged to spend most of their time in considering removals and appointments for political reasons. He insists that there can be no proper reform or improvement of the service until it is absolutely divorced from politics.

THE news just received of the loss of the steamship Earnmoor, which occurred a month ago, impresses the fact that the havoc of a storm at sea cannot be fully realized. Many a ship goes down that is only given up after months of waiting.

WALLACE BRANTHAM, an English railroad man, interviewed by a reporter of the New York Star, says that our trains are batter than their's in ease of motion as well as convenience. "In England the cars and engines are fitted with short, stiff springs, with the cars hung directly on them. The motion most felt on an English road is a quick jolt or tremble, whatever motion the car may have besides its forward impetus being a direction perpendicular to the track. Here the corresponding motion is a horizontal or lateral swaying in a direction at right angles to the track, and the jolt is heavier. They have a better track, but jolt you about and give you a much rougher ride than you ordinarily get in this coun-

It is announced that in December the Russian minister of finance will have the nation more firmly on its financial feet, the Rothchilds, of Paris, lending the government five hundred million roubles. Values are usually estimated by the paper rouble, which is worth on the average about forty cents of our money, so that this loan on this basis would amount to about two hundred million dollars. Under the present minister of finance, Mr. Wischnegradsky, a rigid system of economy has been enforced and the paper rouble has been steadily creeping towards its gold equivalent, which is worth seventyfive cents. In spite of his name European financiers have hastened to express admiration for Mr. Wischnegradsky, who appears to have miraculously revived the redit of the czar.

DISPARCHES say the people of Pierre, outh Dakota, are delirious with Joy because that town is to be the state capital, Considering the average state Legislature it would appear that joy over such an affliction could only be a feature of delirium.

SECRETARY SHEPHARD, of the New York Rifle association, laments the fading interest in our national weapon, the rifle. There was a time when the word American was almost synonymous with the word rifleman." Mr. Shephard will find that Europeans now look upon the revolver as the American national weapon: thanks to the late Colonel Colt and Ma Buffalo Bill. We don't appear to need a national weapon in our civilized parts at present, and it is pleasing to relate that men are now content to mangle one another with language, a weapon that is used in America with consummate skill and no mercy.

WE note that Mr. Haines, of the street committee, suspects that there is a boss about that committee, and that Chairman Riddle suspects that Mr. Haines' finger points at him. There has been a prevalent suspicion that there was a boss somewhere about the outskirts, or under the skirts of the street committee, and now that Messrs. Haines and Riddle have started out to look for him, we hope they will find him. We want to know him. We want to see the man who is at the bottom of all the mischief. We want to view the nigger in the wood pile; or stone quarry, may be we then will find out why only Engle's quarry furnishes city stone and wherein lurks the loveliness of its mud in the street committee's eyes.

THE Chicago world's fair is booming along finely while New York still loiters. President Hill, of the Manitoba railway, subscribes \$25,000. The brewers and distillers in Chicago have subscribed \$300,000. Total subscriptions to date aggregate \$8,-00 . 90. Fitteen Ohio congressmen have pled, I themselves to vote for Chicago. As the poet of the New York World has it,

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Has Done Wonders

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PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Oct. 4. 1888. Men's and Young Men's, Boys' and Small Boys', are the classification into which Clothing falls now-a-days. It marks progress. Small Boys' Suits have short trousers-Knickerbockers—and Boys', long trou-sers. Young Men's Suits are the smaller sizes of Men's. These sub-divisions give better chance for proper distinctions. The Young Men's Clothing is of the gayer style, and the Small Boys' more fanciful. The clothier is freer to produce, the

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