The Hon. Galusha A. Grow finds in The Hon. Galusha A. Grow finds in the Tribune a very proper medium for some very silly opinions about what they both call reform of the civil service. The Tribune and Mr. Grow are what Mr. Samuel Weller would have designated as "a pair on 'em." They are sweet and goody, and soft and mawkish, in their twaddle about reforming things; and they are always found chained together to the wheel of the most villainous machine that grinds anywhere in the name of the Republican party of spoils and corporations. anywhere in the name of the Republican party of spoils and corporations. Mr. Grow, it should be known, is an ornamental statesman whose views are of just about as much practical value as those of Mr. Whitelaw Ried or Mr. John Hay. The Ring people in Pennsylvania us him as a stalking horse, painted over to suit each fresh occasion; but he is always laid quietly away among Mr. Cameron's other campaign properties, when he served the purpose for which he was brought out.

Mr. Grow's latest deliverance is es-

Mr. Grow's latest deliverance is especially refreshing. The statesman told the reporter that he was glad Gen. Garfield was going to get well, because "his habits of thought and study, as well as experience in public affairs, eminently fit him to devise wholesome reforms wherever needed." One would suppose that Mr. Grow would be satisfied with a President so "eminently fitted" for the work of reform and be represented to the search of the work of reform and be represented to the search of the work of reform and be represented to the search of the work of reform and be represented to the search of the work of reform and be represented to the search of the work of reform and the search of the search of the work of fitted" for the work of reform and be very anxious to see him go about that business. But unhappily he is not anxious in that direction. He wants the President's power taken from him and distributed around generally. Like all truly great reformers of the Tribune variety he thinks nothing can be done without a radical change in the Constitution. He proposes, therefore, to make seven other Presidents of the seven Cabinet officers; and lest these should not be enough, he would give the Vice-President a share in the Administration. He would graciously allow the President to appoint Judges and foreign Ministers, but all other offices he would place at the disposal of the eight other Presidents. In like manner Mr. Grow would divide up all other duties and responsibilities of the Executive, so that all hands might become agreeable and easy job of it. Executive, so that all hands might have an agreeable and easy job of it. This, it will readily be seen, would promote unity and harmony in the Ad-ministration, and make our Govern-ment one of the most remarkable ones ment one of the most remarkable ones in the world. It would eclipse Mr. Calhoun's dual executive completely, being a reform just eight times more radical than that Mr. Calhoun devised. It may be asked what the President will do when Mr. Grow's plan goes into operation. Well, he is to be dignified and comfortable, and when not otherwise anywing himself he will be allow. wise amusing himself, he will be allowed to make recommendations to Congress. His office will hold to the general Government a relation somewhat like that which the late Revenue Commissioner held to the Treasury Department.

Such are the striking views of this thoughtful statesman, endorsed by Mr. Whitelaw Reid's young man. We are pleased to see them. They indicate progress in political science. Such things form, in the language of our esteemed stock-jobbing and sewing-circle neighbor, "the best thought of the country;" and if he only perseveres, we may have hopes of Mr. Grow's reaching something even more brilliant.

A Relic of the War.

From the Birningham (Ala.) Age.

A bombshell, doubtless fired by the federals during the late uneasiness at the person or property of some south-erner, came near doing its destructive work in Capt. H. S. Freeman's saw mill the other day. The circular saw was plowing through a large white oak log, plowing through a large white oak log, perhaps the hardest wood that grows in our forests, when it struck a still harder substance, which broke its teeth and suddenly stopped its progress. Upon examination they found buried in the stock, to the depth of about eight inches a large percussion bombshell, which, according to the calculation of those familiar with the growth of timber, had miliar with the growth of timber, had been there sixteen or seventeen years, and the tree had grown over it until there was but a slight scar left. Fortu-nately the saw struck the shell, which still contained its load, so as to cause no explosion.

Poor, Patient and True.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean, June 4.

Twelve years ago a young couple fell Twelve years ago a young couple fell in love as they journeyed on shipboard from Sweden to America. They were poor, and resolved to get a little start in the world before marrying. She went into service at Chicago, and he sought his fortune in the far west. During all these years of struggle they remain ed true to each other. The blooming Swedish girl has donned her glasses. ed true to each other. The blooming Swedish girl has donned her glasses, and it is safe to believe that John is not as young as he was, but success has attended his work, and yesterday the expectant bride, fitted out with all comforts by many loving friends, left for Denver, where she is to meet her expectant groom and take possession of the new home his industry has prepared for her. This little romance is all truth, and is a good lesson of patience and fidelity. and fidelity.

STILL they come. During the month of July, 1881, there arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, troit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamsquoddy, Philadelphia and San Francisco, 62,589 passengers, of whom 56,607 were immigrants, 3,859 citizens of the United States returned from abroad, and 2,123 alien not intending to remain in the United States. Of this total number of immigrants, there arrived from England and Wales, 6,693; Ireland, 5,337; Scotland, 1,320; Austria, 1,941; Belgium, 120; Denmark, 744; France, 382; Germany, 20,374; Hungary, 225; Italy, 675; Netherlands, 889; Norway, 2,905; Poland, 250; Russia, 793; Sweden, 6,067; Switzerland, 558; Dominion of Canada, 4,690; China, 2,046, and from all other countries, 398.

It is a remarkable meteorological fact that during the twenty-four hours of last Friday a week, not a drop of rain fell in the entire territory of the Unit-

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