WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAR. 14, 1877.

-There was at first a good deal o talk of opposing the Cabinet appointments of President Hayes by prominent members of the Senate, but as will be seen in another column, the nominations were all finally confirmed. Of this we are glad, for the simple reason that we wish President Hayes to have a fair chance to carry out the promises made by him in his letter of acceptance and his inaugural address. Of course, if he cannot be allowed to select such men as he thinks best fitted to help him carry out his policy, the blame, should he fail, would full not upon him, but upon those who placed the impediments in his way. By all means, let him have all the honor, if he merits it, and all the blame, should he deserve it. It looks very much as if Mr. Hayes would disappoint extreme partisans on both sides, redeem all his pledges, and give us an administration of which the country will be proud.

-The following shots from the Derrick each hit the bull's eye: "The Democratic organs which call

President Hayes "His Fraudulency," and "Returning Board Hayes," or spell his name r. b. hayes, show the same kind of a spirit that the school boy does when he makes faces behind -the back of the teacher, who has given him a licking."

In a recent speech, Francis W. Bird said: "If I could reach the entire Democratic party of the country, I would say to them : 'To your tents, O Israel, to your tents!' I would say to every Democrat, 'Never recognize, politically, officially or judicially, the President who comes into power by such manifest fraud. Never accept an office from the incoming administration, from the Cabinet downward. Never let a Democrat darken the door of the White House. Support the Government de facto so far as is necessary to its successful administration, but never, directly or indirectly, admit that it has legal or constitutional right to power." Or, in other words, why didn't Mr. Francis W. Bird say: "We have been disappointed in the bly blind over there. And then when election of our Presiden let us a man does happen to get a sentence do all we can, in a quiet way, to hinder any good purpose President Hayes has in view, and if possible make every effort at reform futile. Remember that the success of the Democratic party is greater than the welfare of the country."

-The New York Herald makes a forcible presentment of the strong position which Hayes will hold as President. It points out that the New England States were solid for him with the single exception of Connecticut; that the five Pacific States were unanimously for him; that all the great Western States were for him with the single exception of Indiana; and that from the only section of the country (the South) where there was anything like a solid opposition to him, the Representatives in Congress are now united against any opposition to proceeding with the declaration of his election. It certainly looks, from this powerful presentment, as if President Hayes would have the whole country back of him at the etart; and we have the utmost confidence that his Administration will be so wise as only to increase that strength.

-- We see that the Judiciary Committee of the House, at Harrisburg, have reported a bill to increase the mittee being made up of young law. the New York Evening Post says: such general fluxes for the wants of the yers, this action might naturally have been expected of them; but as the members generally are not in that position, some better action may be expected from them. We suggest to them, therefore, that this is an especint bad time to be increasing salaries. The revenues of the State are falling niable that all the conditions necessary off; the Legislature is bunting for surgalus office holders to turn out, and for exist." official salaries cut down; and the ficeple are crying out against any increase in the burdens of taxation; and surely at such a time and under such circumstances, the Legislature will not commit the folly of increasing salaries already, in the popular judgment, softciently high.-Pittsburgh Commercial.

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Cabinet Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Mar. 10, 1877 As soon as the Senate went into executive session to-day, the various Cabinet nominations were in turn reported back from the committees, accompanied in each case with unanimous recommendation for confirmation. Motion was made to then take up the nomination of David M. Key no objection was interposed and the cleared \$350 in four weeks. Act quickly votes upon the question of confirming, was taken by yeas and nays, and re-lishers, Philadelphia, Pa. 42461 no objection was interposed and the sulted, yeas 54, nays 2, the negative votes being cast by Democrats. This rote seemed to be regarded as a test If the strength of the opposition to the remaining nominations, and no further opposition was made against any of them, beyond a demand for roll call in the cases of Schurz and Evarts. The vote on Schurz's nomination was 44 for confirmation and 2 against. The vote on Evarts' nomination was about the same. Quite a number of Senators on both sides abstained from voting, and the few negative votes in both instances were cast by Democratic Senators. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, voted for Evarts, Schurz and Key, remarking that his vote for Evarts, was under what he regarded as instructions from his Committee on Foreign Relations, which had in sylvania. structed him to report favorably. The Derrick will be better than ever for 1877. It will have special reporters at Washington and Harrisburg, who will this nomination. The nominations of George W. McCrary to be Secretary political news of the day, as reported from of War, Richard F. Thompson Secretary of the Navy, and Charles Devens to be Attorney General were confirmed without roll call or even a division. The news of the confirmation was received at the White House and

Executive Departments almost as soon as the action of the Senate was taken, and a red-not paper, subscribed in and a red-not paper, subscribed in an area of the Senate was taken, City Danie Danie City Danie City Danie City Danie Danie City Danie Ci ions. The President simply said he vance. was very glad of the prompt action. Forest is the only county in the State not represented in the peniten-

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and its people can easily strike "tall timber." - Clarion Democrat. Clarion County is well represented in the penitentiary, but not so well as it would be if justice wasn't so territhe population goes to work and gets up a petition for his release. They don't need "tall timber" where such a state of morals exists.

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on Friday last .- St. Mary's Gazetic. "Feated on all hands!" Is the Reynolds Herald man deformed? Does ne walk on his hands, like an acrobat, or on his hands and feet like a quadruped? Does he write with his toes, like Barnum's armless woman or wash at &. W. Hovard's Store, Tionesia, Pa. his face with his feet, like a cat? But why does the Gazette man spell feet with an a?

-Hendricks seems to have been suddently dropped into oblivion by the papers. We hear Tilden's name frequenty, but never a word of Hendricks, until comes a little paper from the West which says Hendricks will Principal. abide by the decision.

-Hon. Galus'a A. Grow, of Susquehanna county; Gen. Howard Reeder of Northampton connig, and ex-Senator Heilman, of Lebanog county, are named as probable candidates for auditor general on the republican ticket next fall.

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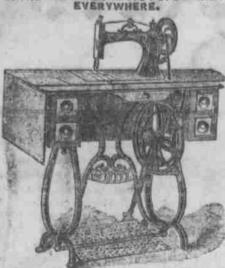
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