

Our Washington Letter.

Special to the REPUBLICAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31, '77.
Just imagine in a smoke-frescoed garret opening upon the blue Potomac and the hazy Virginia Hills beyond, a mild mannered, rather corpulent saxon, nearly hidden by a true germanic moerchaum, likewise of rather capacious proportions, praying to be delivered from temptation, mortifying the flesh, undergoing rigid self-denial and cultivating Christian graces and kulmbacher in a manner that would fill with envy even St. Stylites himself, and you have your correspondent as he closes this Lenten season. From aught of dullness and gravity, good Lord deliver us.

Of matters political there is very little new. We have the two South Carolina governors with us, but as yet nothing has resulted from their visit. Chamberlain dined with the President on Wednesday, but the number of stump speeches and inflammatory addresses that Hampton felt called upon to deliver along the route necessarily made him later. It is understood that Chamberlain has offered to surrender the gubernatorial position provided he is given the Senatorship; but it is not likely that President Hayes will take any compromise of this sort into consideration in deciding between the two contestants.

Rev. Robert Laird Collier, formerly of Chicago has been in the city this week, and is an applicant for the Swiss mission.

Fred Douglass, as Marshall of the District, is winning the good opinion and respect of all who have business before his Department. A good illustration of how times have changed with this gentleman, occurred yesterday. A well-known ex-constable of one bellum times was in the Cincinnati Court room, and one of the bailiffs supposing that he had business there, inquired "Are you looking for the Marshall?" The former constable replied "No Sir, not now, although I was once very anxious to see him—when he was a fugitive slave."

Still New York cries aloud for her j Oakley Hall, and refuses to be comforted, because he is not—present. There is positively nothing new in regard to the disappearance of the ex-Tammany Mayor, but the growing belief is that he has gone abroad. There are many people who believe that Mr. Hall has fled the country to avoid prosecution for his connection with the Tweed ring, which theory at least has the merit of probability about it. The foul-play explanation of his friends, is, to use the language of the Czar, when referring to the concessions demanded by the Sublime Porte, "too d—n thinoovitch." If this panic amongst Tweed's friends continues, you will soon hear the choir singing—"Where oh where, is Samivel Thilen?"

Mem. for Post Office aspirants. First Assistant Postmaster General Tyner is acting as Postmaster General, and has been acting as such since Judge Key's appointment. Judge Key's time has been and still is fully occupied in aiding to solve the Southern question, and in the transaction of other important public business. Some idea of the rush of the grand army of office seekers may be had when it is stated that nearly fifteen thousand applications for office have been received by Mr. Key during his brief incumbency. Of course all of these applicants are holding their breath and waiting for the news of their appointment as laborers in Uncle Sam's vineyard, ignorant of the fact that their applications are filed away never to be thought of again. Notwithstanding these discouraging circumstances the Illinois boys are behaving beautifully and every week we meet crowds of them on the street who have just scooped down to let the President know exactly how the thing stands, and just what they will take.

Just at present we are receiving our new Secretary of the Navy, so as you are probably aware, got his education almost entirely upon Indian farms, a great deal of valuable information upon nautical matters. They say that when applied to the regulation size of a

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Eminton 12:30 6:30 3:02 4:32 10:25 12:00

Scraper 1:10 7:10 4:53 3:51 9:42 10:45

Franklin 1:53 7:57 5:35 4:10 9:02 9:41

Oil City 2:20 8:35 6:25 2:35 8:25 8:45

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