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SPRING will have to make another spring before she gets here.

PRESIDENT BARRIOS, of Guatamala, evidently believes in the United States motto: "E Piuelbus Unum."

THE people of Chicago say Carter Harrison must go. Unless he can find some "fine workers" to fill the places of Mackin and Gallagher, the convicted election crooks, he will not be his own successor.

JOHN McLEAN, of the Cincinnat! En-

quirer, has announced himself as a candidate for the United States senate two years hence, to succeed Senator Sherman. Mr. McLean is probably a little "LIBERTY" is now being removed in

sections to Havre for shipment to this country in a French national vessel. It is sad to contemplate that when the poor thing gets here she will find no restingplace for the sole of her foot.

THE Boston Advertiser thinks that the statement of the Omaha BEE that "Be- not have to tell for whom they voted in atrice is to be congratulated upon the location of the home of the feeble-minded are any other republican clubs in New in that city," is, at last, a doubtful com-

SECRETARY MAY, of the democratic stats central committee, has engaged a special freight train to transport to the place of meeting on the 19th, the applications for office that have been filed with him.

THE announcement that postage stamps will be received in payment of subscriptions may be taken as conclusive evidence that Ex-Postmaster General Hatton has returned to his old editorial stamping ground in the Burlington Hawkeye office.

THE Boston Globe, in commenting on the "Backbone" affair, says: "If he did nothing wrong during his administration of the department of the Interior, ex-Secretary Teller, instead of inquiry as to patent; recently issued to southern railroads, should cheerfully acquiesce. No public officer should fear to have his books and accounts overhauled at any time."

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has assured the teritorial delegation, who called on him to inquire what course he intended to pursue in regard to territorial appointments, that he would appoint to office none but the residents of the territories, and that he would not pay any attention to the pressure of outside parties who

is hinted in certain engineering quarters service reform. Besides those asked for stamped letters so that they can be dethat the foundations of the Washington before, they now want the commissioner livered at once. monument are insufficient and that the of agriculture, an assistant secretary of monument will be likely to fall if they state, commissioner of internal revenue, are not soon attended to. The Scientific governor of Washington territory, a American, in referring to this report, South American mission, consuls at Vi says that the condition of the foundations enna, Hong Chow, Siam, and Matamoforms a good subject for examination and ras, attorney-general of Alaska any severand discussion, and it trusts that it will al places in the departments. The St. . -judges.

So FAR, according to Dorman B. Eaton, president of the civil service commission, vacancies are being regularly filled under the rules, and there is not the least sign of examinations being arrested or the rules being disregarded. He has not heard of any partisan removals, and does not believe any such removals will be made. This matter is respectfully referred for consideration to the Nebraska work. Upon the recommendation and state central democratic distribution committee, which meets on the 19th.

THE plan of burying the bodies of animals which have died of contagious disesse is declared to be unsafe, as the discase polson works its was through the soll and infects other animals. Following the experiments of M. Alme Girard, it is proposed to dissolve them in concentrated sulphuric acid, which, while destroying the body effectually destroys all disease germs. This care for the dumb creatures is all very well, but gives rise to the question why they perous times, it was not reasonable to should be better guarded against infection force the employes, whose wages were Two, three, or even four dollars in than human creatures. Year after year already barely sufficient to pay their myriads of the victims of contagion are buried in the earth, and the disease polson is left to work its way upward to degree by the too extensive watering of myriads of others, who in turn take their places with the rest. Hermetically scaled burial boxes and private funerals or cremation would no doubt lessen the num- begun at the wrong end. We would sug- from the legitimate consequences of this bers of this ghastly succession Why gest to suggest to Jay Gould, if he is so overconstruction, from which the emshould not some such measure be en- anxious to make up the losses on watered ployes of the lines can hardly hope to forced? It is only fair to give to our fel-stock, that he now try a reduction in the ernor of Massachusetts last fall I placed low-men the same attention we bestow salaries of the high-priced officials, who myself on record as a civil-serv or reform-upon the beasts of the field.

Solution of the high-priced officials, who myself on record as a civil-serv or reform-are able to s'and a very respectable cut. er, and also as in favor of the honest silver have become familiar with the personal

A SENSIBLE STEP.

Last fall, shortly after the presidential

election, some of the New York republican clubs attempted to reject the appilcations for membership of all men party needs. It seems that the Union League club had also adopted the Blaine and Logan test, and not long ago the matter was revived by the inquiry of the committee on admissions if a certain applicant had attained his majority, and, it so, how he had voted at the last presi dential election. The gentleman who bad proposed the name of the applicant replied that before answering any such inquiry he would like to know by what authority the committee asked any such question, as according to the constitution and by-laws of the club the only test of

a candidate was absolute and unqualified loyalty to the government of the United States. As the question of loyalty was not an issue in the last presidential election, he could not see the propriety of the inquiry. This controversy came up for settlement at a meeting of the club last week. A resolution to the effect that an inquiry as to how a man voted is in contravention of the secrecy of the ballot, and calculated to destroy the independence of the voters, that the committee was wrong in making the demand, and that it be instructed to omit such questions in the future, was introduced, and naturally there arose an animated discussion over it. The resolution, in a modified form, was finally adopted by quite a large majority of the members, who were not in tavor of prolonging the animosities of the campaign. In the future, therefore, applicants to the Union League club will the last presidential election. If there

be obtained. THE report that cholera has again bro ken out in Toulon is a warning to the American authorities to take early precautions sgainst the invasion of the dread shall be provided in which the person to disease.

York that continue to enforce the Blaine

and Logan test it is high time that they

drop it, and take in every respectable

voter who applies for membership. It

should not be forgotten that there is to

be another presidential election in 1888

when we shall need all the votes that can

Tribune, who claims to be well posted, per cent of the face value of all the the selection of Cleveland's cabinet was stamps received and recorded in a month. the work of the Manning-Tilden combi- provided that the aggregate compensation nation. Mr. Manning, who seems to paid to any one person for such service have been the chief manipulator, had shall not exceed \$30 per mnnth, and profor his advisors such men as W. H. Bar- vided further that the regulations for the of being angry with Senator num, Smith M. Weed, and W. L. Scott. delivery of these specially stamped let-Van Wyck for offering that resolution Now all this does not agree with the gen- ters shall in no way interfere with the Tilden, and Weed were the warm sup- by existing law or regulations. porters of Dr. George L. Miller for the shut Dr. Miller out.

THE Missouri democrats have rallied en masse at Washington in search of ofmight wish to dictate as to who shall fill fice. Their demands at first took in the gubernatorial chairs. The position nearly every first-class office within the of the president on this matter is emi- gift of the president, and when attention nently correct, and will prove satisfactory was incidentally called by some one to the evening train remain over night in to the residents of the territories who will the monumental cheek of the Missou- the postoffice. This new arrangement not hereafter be ruled by carpet-baggers, rlans, they handed in 'a supplemental list, which they claim is modestly re-DESPITE assurances to the contrary, it duced in view of Cleveland's idea of civil receive attention by the most competent Louis Globe-Democrat made a good goess when it said some time ago that Missouri would be the Ohio of democracy in the matter of office-seeking. That pa per in commenting upon Missouri's mania for office, says that under Hayes and Garfield the Ohio man wanted the earth under Cleveland the Missouri man wants the whole planetary system.

> THE big strike on the Gould lines has ended and the men have returned to petition of the governors and railroad the wages to the rates that prevailed in September, 1884, without prejudice against any of the striking employes. It has been a costly strike to the railroads, and a great inconvenience to the public. The employes are to be congratulated upon their victory, as they only struck against an unjust reduction. While it may be true that the roads are not earning as much as they were during the pros actual living expenses, to share in the depression which was caused to a great railroad stock. The trouble with the the road are to see that these returns are Missouri Pacific reduction, as it has been with most all others, was that it was

The "Blaine and Logan test," as it was abandon polygamous practices. In concalled, created considerable discussion, as a deration of this action the Mormans exwell as ill-feeling, and we believe that it poot a general amnesty of past offencer, was not strictly enforced, but gradually and it is asserted that they will give parallowed to die a natural death, it becom- sonal guarantees of good faith. It seems ing evident that it would not do to refuse that they have come to the conclusion reinforcements as it is votes that the that it is cheaper to reform than it is to

CHANGE IN POSTAL RATES.

The postoffice department at Washington has received inquiries from all quarters as to the new legislation in the postoffice appropriation bill. It was not as to postage were until the bill had been bill furnished by the state department, has at last been obtained from the government printer. The changes in postal rates, provided for in this bill, willgo into effect on July 1st.

The weight of all single-rate letters is increased from one-half of ounce each or fraction thereof to one ounce each or fraction thereof. The same increase of weight is allowed for drop letters. whether mailed at stations where there is a free delivery or where carrier service

is not established. All newspapers sent from the office of subscribers thereto, or to other news agents, shall be entitled to transmission at the rate of one cent per pound or fraction thereof, the postage to be prapaid. This is a reduction of one-half from existing rates. Any article in a newspaper or other publication may be marked for observation, except by written or printed words, without increase of postage.

A special stamp of the value of ten cents may be issued, which, when attached to a letter, in addition to the lawful postsge thereon, shall entitle the letter to immediate delivery at any place containing 4,000 population or over, according to the federal census, within the carrier limit of any free delivery office, or within one mile of the post-office or any other post-office coming within the provisions of this law which I'll do anything I can for you, only don't may, in like manner, be designated as a put me in print, special delivery office, that such specially stamped letters shall be delivered between 7 o'clock a. m. and midnight; that a book knowledge its receipt: that messengers According to a writer in the Chicago for this special delivery are to be paid 80

The ten-cent stamp delivery is an ex position of postmaster-general. Either periment, and we believe that it wil Manning and his crowd played Dr. prove a success. In Omaha for instance Miller false, or else the Tribune writer a letter arriving on the fast mail in the is simply mistaken. It may just be possi- evening from the east, or upon any other ble that Manning, who is an editor, came train after the regular delivery trips have to the conclusion that one editor in the ceased, will be delivered before midnight cabinet was enough, and he therefore if it has this special stamp, which as rule will indicate that the letter is important. This system will undoubtedly be appreciated by our business men, many of whom do not close their stores or offices before 9 p. m., by which hour every specially stamped letter can be delivered. Now all letters arriving on will necessarily require the immediate opening and examination of the evening mails in order to select the specially-

> on President Cleveland and urged the removal of a certain postmaster against whom he had made many complaints. The president asked how long he had held his commission, and was told one year. Thereupon he invited the congressman to call again at the end of three years, when he would consider the matter. This little incident ought to make Postmaster Coutant, or any other postmaster, feel might as well change their plans for the present and lay their wires for some Indiana's wounded pride. other office.

Of the Railroad Troubles,

lew York Herald. The strike of railroad employes is a it must be confessed that there is abundant opportunity for it to spread. The railroads of the country have been made to feel the general depression in trade, and have naturally sought to curtail in every way their expenses. Unfortunately, when they undertake to do this they almost invariably begin at the wrong end and the first cut is made in the wages of their employes. The theory of railroad construction, that has prevailed in nearly all the western lines has made them much more costly to equip and to manage than they either need or ought to be. forms of indebtedness, most of which are est or dividends, and the managers of made. There is little use in crying out that the railroad industry has been overdone, and that we are now suffering

THE Mormons are beginning to see the dollar. I asserted that when the demo-handwriting on the wall. It is stated crats came into power their policy should. Yet I suppose while looking at him and that at the April conference to be held at walling detter on a faithful discharge of seeing him under different circumstances. Logan, Utah, a proclamation will be faithful employes in office, no matter limited at the April conference to be held at public duties and the retention of all we should get different impressions of him and we all have our opinions, a perissued suspending the "divine law of what their politics might be, so long as feet right, the glorious freedom America who did not vote for Blaine or Logan. polygamy, and directing the people to the latter had not been made preemi-extends; in this respect we all have equal nent over their duties. My record is made and of course I shall stand by it.

CABINET VIEWS

About Civil-Service Reform.

[Secretary of State Bayard.]

I am on record on the subject of civilservice reform, and I don't propose to abandon the views I expressed during the campaign now. I am heartily in favor of

[Secretary of the Navy Whitney] All of the administration is committed possible on account of the work done in through the new president to the civilconference to ascertain what the changes service law, and will doubtless consisservice law, and will doubtless consistently enjoying good health, and I tently adhere to it. It is one of the naven't the least doubt she understands officially printed. A certified copy of the will depend upon the construction placed is if he requires managing. Some husupon some of its provisions after a cabinet | bands don't, they manage themselves faithfully carried on.

[Secretary of War Endlcott.]

escape. This is taking too easy a engineer and brakeman cannot expect the state to fix their wages or limit their power to hire out their labor they speculation will not be visited upon them. These recent strikes are but surpublication, including sample copies, or face indications of a fundamental error in one of the handsomest dresses seen at when sent from a news agency to actual our railroad system. Should the trade course of events-a general cutting down in wages, cut-throat competition for traffic, a decrease and final disappearance of dividends, a default in interest, a receivership, a foreclosure, and a final reorganization under new direction and new conditions. The remedy is either an application of business principles to railroad management or a revival in trade. [Attorney-General Garland]

I am committed to civil-service reform as a member of President Cleveland's was no place to show off fine clothes or record upon the subject by my vote for

Secretary of the Treasury Manning] Civil service reform? Oh, yes, I am in favor of it; all the administration is, but you cannot interview an officer you know. am an old newspaper man myself, and

CAPITAL TONE AND TOGS.

whom the letter is addressed shall ac- If SSID About the Men and Women Under Bourbon Rule.

> Hendricks in the Senate-An Iowan Outshines all Rivals at the Big Ball-Dresses Damaged in the Crush.

Special Correspondence of THE BEE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10, 1885all happened. Something will continue were first to be prominent as to happen to call forth censure or praise lections made for high office. "The of the party follow as best they might. great unwashed" must be taken care of or they'll be a sort of cholera political when hot weather comes. It is fortunate that our new president is a

VIGOROUS STALWART, physically; for no man has ever shouldered a heavier load to carry than has he. You are a very sensative lot of fellows. Who has forgotten how poor General Garfield wounded Donald! a man beloved by all who know him; but then Indiana has a Dan remind me of General Grant. United States senate, and it might strike the "solid south" that is quite enough leader of the senate, as well as being a ambitious to handle Uncle Sam's mails the social honors for him in a magnificent

THE VICE-PRESIDENT ooks happy; indeed I don't think there master of ceremonies. Senators, like artists, have to practice making graceful much affected with siding over the senate now, and I have a favor I never asked but once and the the gallery. As Mr. Hendricks is not a stranger to the ways of doing things in the senate, we expected him to take up the gavel laid down by Senator Edmunds securities are issued for every dollar of and go right along, not as that worthy actual cash invested, and the resulting old chap did, that would be unreasonable to expect, for Edmunds stands unequalled pore "water," are expected to draw inter- as a presiding officer, in that he could bring a billigerent senator to order, and demand quiet from the galleries as none other has done in my day and genera-tion. Senator Van Wyck is considered he "worst pill in that box" to swallow, but Edmunds could gulp him down, as Hendricks couldn't yesterday during his

ler. Poor Hendricks used his

rights regardless of back bair and other disabilities. The ladies about me in the gallery on inauguration day pronounced Mr. Hendricks a "nice looking man." So he is; good figure, well dressed in a black suit, clean shaven face, close cut grey hair and light blue eyes with a kindly expression in them.

MRS. HENDRICKS

appeared beaming with pleasure and happiness on that great day when her husband was being sworn in, and why campaign now. I am near thy the mem-civil-service reform, as are all the mem-opera glasses too, were leveled at her. She sat in the gallery opposite of the chair, on the third seat from the front, the other two seats being filled by the families of the out-going and in-coming presidents. She is a large woman--a "stout" woman, easiest laws to evade, however, and much how to manage that husband of hers, that consultation which, as you know, we She was dressed quite conspicuously, red have not had. I have no doubt, however, being the favorite color on her bonnet that it will be a natural and unstrained and carrying a large red fan which she interpretation of it that will be adopted, very majest cally waved. At the inauguand that its spirit as well as letter will be ration ball she was superbly dressed, am told by those who attended; a tollet of creamy white ratin brocaded in amber, the reverse and facings of the train being view of the matter. For while the of salmon pink silk, the whole front of the skirt composed of netting and lace embroidery of pearl beads laid over sal-mon pink silk. Her corsage was high, with diamond ornaments. Her hair may look for some remedy by which the first consequences of stock jobbery and ressed high, with a cluster of pink roses, like the large boquet she carried in her hand. By the way I am told that our railroad system. Should the trade depression continue, these differences will increase, and it is easy to predict the ball was worn by Mrs. James Savery, of Des Moines, Iowa, a Paris costume of electric blue sating trimmed with old point lace to the tune of several thousand dollars, and her diamonds the largest, finest and most briliant present. Good for lows; a state that can produce the finest class of men. the noblest statesmen, the handsomest women aud brightest girls, and the best school houses, the richest soil and the biggest ears of corn of any state in the

as a member of President Cleveland's fine people. Twenty thousand people cabinet. The president's letter of acceptance and inaugural address define the packed into one building must stand pretty close to each other. Members of my family who attended, come home looking rather wilted and did much grumbling about the way some things were arranged. But be it remembered that the managers of that ball had a big hing on their hands and it has been a lorg ime since they had an entertainment of that kind-twenty-five years or more, and men will get rusty in that time unless kept in practice. I believe President Lincoln's inauguration ball was somewhat cri izised for the mistakes and blunders; very uncharitable to expect our good democratic brothers to be angels of perfect management, and besides in such a crush rules and floor managers are trampled under foot. Stilson Hutchins, of the Washington Post, was one of the masters of ceremonies, handsome elegant and attentive, and it is well understood that he can run the democratic legislature of New Hampshire and his daily paper most successfully, but when it comes to an in-suguration ball with 20,000 people to form into line for dancing, that was quite another matter, and he couldn't be looking in every direction at once, though he has a gift that way. I have no doubt that many of Nebraska's lively sons and have no adjectives to waste upon the daughters were present having their corns new political era just dawned upon us. trod on while trying to "trip the light That something startling has happened fantastic toe." I didn't learn that Senato shake the weak nerves of our stalwart Cousins, though both were mentioned republicans is evident, and well may they among the list of prominent and dispresented t is evident he don't like balls, for he for months to come. Already I hear slid out of that hot crush just as soon as prominent democrats grumbling over se- he found a loop hole, and let the rest

OUR NEW PRESIDENT pleases me wonderfully so far. I am not going to gush over him yet. I don't want to say anything I shall have to take back either for or against him. My first sight of him was as he entered the senate chamber. Of course every eve was centered upon him, a fact he was keenly alive to, yet his face was pale and im wouldn't think it, maybe, but politicians moveable as marble and still a tremen dous intensity of expression in every inch of the man which spoke volume The storm of greeting which went out to receive him was something londer than I the tender, pathetic, sensitive Roscoe have ever heard in that old solemn cham-Conkling? That President Cleveland ber; a volume of sound only equaled by will crush some like soft soul there is no the applause which greeted the announce-A FEW days ago a congressman called question. Indiana has a grievance and ment of the retirement of General Grant special favorits-kind-hearted Jce Mc- and, by the way, there was much in President Cleveland's Voorhees and a vice-president in the it was well for the republican administration that it died with General Grant's name on its lips, and well for for one state. One thing is sure, the America's honor that justice was at last "tall Sycamore of the Wabash" carries a done that noble old general, and I am mighty force with him as a democratic proud that Iowa's son in congress, Mr Wilson, was willing to be sacrificed in political god in his own state. They all yielding his seat, or contest for it, in the expected a place in the cabinet for house, that the bill for retiring General "Uncle Joe," and knowing that he has Grant might be considered. But I was pretty solid, and the gentlemen who are an elegant wife to preside over and do speaking of President Cleveland and I must stick to my text. Again, I respect style, we are disappointed here in Wash- and like our new president, and if I have ington and join our sympathies with the vision of the future clearly, I read that he will make a satisfactory executive in the white house. He has a splendid physique, looks as solid as a granite rock, a perfect figure. Not so tall as Mr. is a happier couple in the world to-day—
Arthur. but larger, and yet not a fat
unless it be Prince Columns and his
man. His black sult, with Prince Albert bonanza bride—than Vice-President and coat fitted him to perfection: rather an commissioners of Missouri and Kansas, vice-President Hayes, of the Missouri Pacific and associated roads, has restored Pacific and P playful kittens. He hasn't got the exact around with the least possible bob of his 'hang of the school house" yet. No head, and neither did he break his neck doubt the senate will be more obedient bowing to the crowd on his way to the after they fully realize that he is really white house. He doesn't strike me as a man and fellow country man who will be much affected with "Washington malines of demarcation! It is not fair to laris." Heaven forbid! Should he readge of our vice-president's skill in pre- sist that, I'll ask him for his autograph no criticism to offer or to repeat, for, of it was purely a case of "love at first course, one hears all sorts of comments in sight." I'll see you later! Con. DREXEL & MAUL

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