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DR. MILLER has the consolation of left out of the cabinet.

THE editors are coming to the front. succeed Mr. Aster as minister to Italy.

MR. CLEVELAND is said to like the views from the white house windows. The man who, as prosident, can look from who have purchased such lapsed lands tion is growing in favor with the demo-

Ir is said that President Cleveland has expressed a desire to put Judge Thurman on the supreme bench in case of a vacancy occurring during his term. Such an appointment would certainly do honor to the supreme court, and reflect credit upon Mr. Cleveland.

THE women suffragists still continue to make themselves heard and felt. They have succeeded in inducing the lower house of the legislature of Rhode Island to pass a resolution submitting to the electors of that state a coastitutional

DISAPPOINTED cabluet aspirants are now hunting for secondary positions Congressman Money, of Mississippi, who wanted to be postmaster-general is endeavoring to secure the position of first assistant. Jonas, of Louisiana, who also aspired to be postmaster-general, will be satisfied if he is made assistant secretary of the interior.

THERE are now five vacancles in the United States senate. Bayard, Lamar and Garland have stepped into the cabinet. Logan's term has expired, and Oregon has falled to elect. The seats of Bayard, Lamar and Garland will probably be filled by gubernstorial appointment within a few days. General Walthrall tor Lamar from Mississippi.

THE inter-state exposition, which is to be held in Omaha this fall, promises to be a gigantic success. The enthusiasm with which our leading citizens are taking hold of the enterprise, is rather surprising. It is evident that they intend that no time shall be lost in getting the project under way. It is the early bird that catches the worm. We hope to be able what is being done.

of a new constitution. Under the present constitution a foreign born citizen is obliged to own \$134 worth of real estate

During the cold days of the long and unbroken winter-the severest known for years-we predicted that "Old Probabilities" would be court martialed before spring. That the prediction has come true does not surpriss us in the lesst. Any weather prophet who cannot give us a warm day once in a while during three months of winter ought to be convicted of conduct prejudicial to the good order of the signal service and detrimental to human welfare and comfort.

law be correct, then no state can make a on account of race or color. The Chinese children, in fact, become American citizens, and when of lawful age will be entitled to suffrage and the right to hold public office.

"OBJECTOR" Holman has managed to provide for himself this summer a enug trip at the public expense. He is chairman of the special committee to investigate the Indian schools and the managemember of congress is entitled to it. I the place, now that the president's in-

LAPSED LAND CLAIMS.

The supreme court of the United States has rendered an important decision in regard to the status of lapsed homestead and pre-emption claims within the limits of rallroad land grants. It will be remembered that those sections which these cases the railroads set up a claim that the decision was anticipated by land a badly smirched man." speculators, who have in various parts of the west put new filings upon these lands. The consequence is that those cording to this decision such claims were primary elections as they see fit.

COUNCILMAN WOODWORTH is at his old tricks. He is soliciting signatures to pewomen suffragist amendment. Now, if | titions for sandstone to be used on Farthey can capture the senate, they will be nem street and Sherman avenue. Mr. Woodworth is violating the new charter, and we advise him to read section 11 of the new charter. This section. which was passed for the benefit of such councilmen as Woodworth, is as follows: 'Any officer of the city, or member of the city council, who shall, by himself or agent, or as the agent or representative of any other person or corporation, be come a party to, or in any way interested in any contract, work, or letting under the authority and by the action of the city council, or furnish any material to be used in such work or under such contract; or who shall accept or receive any valuable consideration for every man an office upon demand, instead Friday, February 25, a raid was made his influence or vote shall be fined in ing six months, or both, in the discretion are there for, anyhow. will very likely be the successor of Sena- of the court." If Mr. Woodworth can fford to take the chances of fine and imprisonment, very well; but if not, then

New York postoffice. The term of Posthost of applicants for the position. The Springfield Republican says that it has at an early day to give full details of not been for some time and should not be a political office, and due regards for a "business administration" will weigh RHODE ISLAND is agitating the subject heavily in favor of the reappointment of Pearson, who is very popular with both parties. Such an idea is absurd on its face. It is not at all likely that before he can vots. Rhode Island is, we President Cleveland would continue a believe, the only state in the union that republican in such an important makes suy such requirements of voters, and lucrative office when there are hunand this clause is one of the features that dreds of able bodied democrats who want it is proposed to abolish by the adoption the place. It is pretty certain that Cleveof a new constitution. It is a matter of land will not undertake to create so mamsome surprise that this property qualifi- moth a row in the democratic ranks by cation has not long since been done away any such course. His stand on civil ser vice is about all the democrats can swallow just now, and that is a very unsavoty dose for them. It stands to reason that the republican postmasters must go when their commissions expire. No civil ter- The Distance Between the Head and vice rules can hold them in their places.

THE April Century will contain a reply to Mr. George W. Cable's recently published and much discussed article on the "Freedman's Case in Equity." It is entitled, "In Plain Black and White," and is written by Mr. Henry W. Grady, one hands of Clevelbnd, who has paid no atof the editors of the Atlanta Constitution | tention to his suggestions, save that they Mr. Grady claims that Mr. Cables does According to the recent decision of not truly represent the south; that there the supreme court of California Chinese is a general protest against the statement children born in the United States can- of the case, and universal protest against not be excluded from the public schools his suggestions for the future; "that the of the state, and this opinion was af- south will never adopt Mr. Cable's aug firmed by Justice Field, sitting as circuit gestion of the social intermingling of the justice in California. If this view of the races. It can never be driven into accepting it. So far from there being a law discriminating against the Chinese growing sentiment in favor of the indis criminate mixing of the races," Mr. Grady says, "the intelligence of both races is moving farther from that position day by day. Mr. Cable will probably reply to Mr. Grady in a later number of The

As yet the independents have not received any rewards at the hands of the new administration, but it is quite likely to watch. A portion of them enter the that in the course of events they will be ment of the Yellowstone park. This will given some of the federal offices, and we take the committee from Fortress Mon- will venture to say that as a rule they roe to Santa Fe and the Yellowstone, a will not be too independent to refuse tour of several months if they stop at all them. It is understood that President and thus, all assisting in the good work the Indian schools. The subjects have Cleveland wants to give the commissionbeen fully investigated by congress, but erahip of Indian affairs to an independ-It was felt to be a necessity that Judge ent, as he believes that the independents a loud cry, and the plunderers all scamp-Holman should take a summer vacation represent in a large degree the modern er off. If he neglects to warn them in planted ready to beich forth on the ad of a pleasant kind. No one, however, enlightened ideas of treating the Indian time, the whole party will fall upon him ought to object, as he has certainly question. Just as we expected, there 'is carned a vacation trip of that kind if any no lack of independent candidates for

tentions have become known. Among the candidates most talked of are Theodore Lyman, of Massachusetts, and General Francis C. Barlow, of New York.

THE Chicago Herald, in commenting upon Senator Van Wyck's action in rehas been partly filed upon by homestead- gard to Teller and the "Backbone" grant, ers or pre-amptors were excepted from says: "Mr. Teller goes out of the inthe grant and an equal quantity of land, terior department and into the senate located elsewhere, was given to the rail- with a large sized scandal clinging to roads instead. In many instances it him. His predecessor in the senate, Mr. happened that the claims of the pre- Hill, has told some tales out of school, emptors were not perfected, and the but the senator from Nebrasks, Van homesteads were not occupied the Wyck, who is a thorn in the side of more necessary length of time or the law than one jobber, has just called attenwas not otherwise complied with, and tion to a more recent exhibition consequently the rights of such pre- of Teller's fondness for helping emptors and homesteaders lapsed. In out corporations whose interests test and both sides are claiming the victo such larged lands on the ground that Teller is a serious one, and is so much in over in Third ward heard who the new they reverted to the roads instead of the harmony with his conduct in relation to aldermen were to be he resigned his seat government, and the railroad companies many other land schemes that it has an as they were not congenial to his taste. thereupon proceeded to sell them. The air of plausibility, but he is, of course, and we have another man to elect in his knowing that better men than he were decision of the supreme court, however, entitled to make his explanation. Unless place. is to the effect that the reversion of those he can give a more satisfactory reason for lands is to the government, just as if his acts than he has for many of his dethey had been cutside of the limits of cisions in cases srising in the west, where set of fellows with enough grit and car-William Henry Hurlbut, formerly editor the grant, and that they are subject to settlers' rights have been invariably disof the New York World, will probably new filings on the same terms. It seems regarded, he will stand before the people

THE plan of expressing the popular choice for postmaster by a primary electhe white house windows is not likely to from the railroads will be ousted, crats all over the country. Already such find any fault with the surrounding and their only recourse for reimburse- elections have been held in numerous ment will be upon the railroad com- towns and villages, and now we see that panies. The court holds also that the Allentown and other places in Pennsylmere laying out of the general course of vanta propose to follow this course. It a land grant railroad did not operate as a seems to us that this method is much wi'hdrawal of the lands from homestead better than the petition system, although completed when the railroad plat was with the postmaster-general in deciding filed. In some instances homestead and upon appointments, which will probably pre-emption claims were filed between the continue to be made in the old way. time of laying out the course of the rail- Nevertheless the democrats are at libroad and the filing of its plat, and ac- erty to amuse themselves with as many

> IT will be easy enough to dispose of and wholesa'e liquor men a chance. quite a number of prominent democratic leaders, but we are asked what is to be done for the grand army of torch-bearers? We know not how they are to be rehave not already been remunerated for their services? Were they not at the end like way. After supper at his boarding of the campaign presented with the house, he casually remarked to one or torches which they carried in the procession? What more ought they to ex-

THE office-seekers are beginning to hold indignation meetings on the street corners and the hotel corridors and barrooms of Washington. There is a general howl all along the line because

he better stop before the law is enforced There is nothing like getting one's name up, and hence scribbling visitors are inscribing their autographs upon the this month, and there are, of course, a docket of the police court, with a heavy trip to Fort Madison. fine attached.

> THE Union Pacific sandstone ring is again at work in its effort to force sandstone upon the streets of Omaha. If any person wants to see how sandstone wears let him go down on Ninth street, and he will be convinced that it is not a durable material. Even if it were a proper material, the methods employed by the Union Pacific in its attempts to foist it the federal forces under Gen. Samuel R. upon the city are decidedly improper and Curtis, and the confederate forces under objectionable.

> wrote himself down in black and white | was the greatest battle ever fought wes as "a bigger man than Grant," If all that is said about Col. Lamont is true he is evidently considered by his admiring friends to be "a bigger man than Cleveland."

Spingfield (Mass.) Republican. Those who have talked with him say that under the veil of high regard and respect they discern evident signs of his pointed snubs he has received at the and the march not very pleasant. land a failure, and said in almost so many words that his administration seemed likely to start off without the sympathy of three fourths of the democrats in the country. This kind of utterance and Hendricks' critic'sms upon Clevelane's action in the silver matter has emboldened the chesp fellows among his party, who declare that Hendricks is with them and they will bring Cleveland to his senses within a fortnight after he arrives

Larcenous Monkeys. Bosten Transcript. The chema, or black pavian monkey is a native of the Cape of Good Hope, Liv-ing in tribes, and always ready to plunder, this race of monkeys commit fearful devastations in the vineyards and gardens. With a sagacity almost human they will station a guard on the outpost inclosure, climb the trees, pluck the fruit and pass it to those standing below. These hand it to others, who form a line is generally in some craggy mountain, the booty is soon safely disposed of. As soon as the sentinel sees some one approaching he gives the alarm by uttering Sugar creek to be strengthened by breast and beat him severely.

Emoke Seal of North Carolina Tobac-

A RED DAK RAID.

Large Quantilies of Forly-rod and Stale Beer Confiscated.

The Saloonists Convicted and Fined \$650 -Some Tall Lying in the Court. .

Correspondence of the BEE. RED OAK, Iowa, March 9 .- Red Oak has had her share of excitement lately. In common with all other lowa cities we have had an election of city officers or "Dads," The question of license or prohibition entered largely into the con-* * The charge made against tory. As soon as the alderman holding

Oak and the whole state of Iowa is the fact that this city has at last produced a nestness to face all the odlum of trying to enforce the prohibitory law. It appears that a few leading business men here resolved themselves into a committee to do something in regard to this matter. There has been loud kicking for a long time at the way the law was being "not enforced." There were two drug stores and one "wholesale" whisky deater running under sanction of law, and about ten contraband places where the ardent could be had. Red Oak has a brewery, owned by a good, honest and industrious fellow with a good more character. At the January session of the board of supervisors he made application, accompanied by the proper petition and sufficient signatures and good entry, but that the withdrawal was only neither will very likely have much weight and lawful bond, to make beer for use as medicine. The petition was refused. This was all right if the refusal was for the purpose of suppressing the traffic in beer. But such it appears was not the case, as our wholesale dealer has already shipped in from Milwaukee or St. Louis three cars of beer. So it would appear

For the benefit of other towns, I will

state, as briefly as I can, the modus operandi by which the temperance people captured the camp of the enemy last Fri day week. They secured the services of warded elsewhere, but we would like to a young man here to act as detective and inquire if the torch-bearers in Omaha premised him a bonus if the raid was carried to a successful termination. This y. m. went at his business in a businesstwo of his fellow-boarders: "Boys, let's take a stroll to the depot." On the way they came to a saloon kept by one Andy Wombold. Tho y. m. proposed that they to in and take a drink. They called for whiskey and got it, shock dice who should pay. This was repeated several times, and during this time the y. m. noted down who came in the saloon. Each succeeding evening this y. m. took in a Cleveland does not immediately give to fresh salcon with varied experiences. On of referring applicants to the heads of simultaneously on every saloon in the city, and "goods" captured in all. On ed, and Esquire Mills assessed the damges at \$550, or \$50 each for

counts, with costs.

PEA RIDGE,

Twenty-Tnird Anniversary of a Mem

orable Battle,

St. Louis Republican. Twenty-three years ago the battle of Pea Ridge, in Benton county, Arkaneas, occupying three days, the 6th, 7th and 8th of March, 1852, was fought between Gen. Earl Vsn Dorn. Though overshadowed by greater conflicts during the war, yet the battle of Pea Ridge or Etk It was a gentleman from Texas who Horn, as termed by the confederates, of the Misalesippi river.

It was on the 5th of March that Gen.

Curtis, who was with Carr's division at Cross Hellows, learned of the confederate advance. He sent to Gen. Sigel, who was encamped near Bentonville, to fall back to the north bank of Sugar creek, some twelve miles distant, to join Col. Jeff C. Davis' division, in camp at a spot that Curtis had selected some two weeks before as a battle ground should the confederates return from the Boston mountains. The same night Carr's dihostllity to Cleveland. It grows out of vision, with Gen. Curis, also fell back his disappointment at not being placed at from Cross Hollows twelve miles to join the head of the ticket, and the rather Davis. The night was exceedingly cold time the armies of Gen. Price and Gen. McCullough under Van Dorn had dehave sufficed to keep McDonald out of cided upon a bold movement by pushing the cabinet. Hendricks considers Cleve- around Curtis' right flank, to a position between his army and his base at Springfield, Mo , where Capt. Phil. Sheridan was on duty as chief quartermaster.

By this movement his soldiers first encountered Sigel's division before it had reached Bentonville and kept upa running fight during the afternoon of the Sometimes the confederates in small force secured positions in Seigel's front, but that officer succeeded in outting his way through and reaching Curtis' main army. On the morning of the 6th of March Curtis' troops were in position, occupying the height north and and overlooking Sugar Creek valley, the left resting upon the tel-egraph road and the right upon a ravine at right angles with the main valley, while two miles to the rear, at Elk-Horn tavera, were packed the trains and commissary stores, guarded by the Twenty-tifth Missouri (Phelps' regiment cavalry. Sigel's two divisions, command ed by Asboth and Osterbaus, respective ly occupied the right; Jeff C. Davis held the centre, while Carr was posted on the reaching to the rendezvous outside, which left of the line thus formed, fronting south, whence the confederate attack was

expected. On the 6th Gen. Curtis ordered the line of ridges along the north side of works. Trees were cut down and cannon vancing fee, while Trott's store and other houses in the valley of the creek were deliberately burned to the ground so as to prevent the enemy seeking cover be-hind them in the approaching conflict. CHICAGO.

Bentonville showed their intentions to fishk and get in the rear of Curtis. Col. G. M. Dodge of the

Fourth Iowa cut down trees and obstructed the road, thereby preventing Van Dorn from reaching the federal rear until 9 o'clock on the morning of the 7th, when the ball was opened. The first gun was fired by Capt. Dick Collins of Bledsce's battery, who was met last evening at the Laclede. Then it was that Curtis was obliged to change front and reverse

his position, a most dangerous manceuvre

in the presence of the enemy. A change of front implied that the federal artillery train should take the place of the supply train and vice versa. haste was made to substitute artillery for baggage wagons and boxes of ammunition for boxes of hard bread. The transfer was not accomplished before the battle began, and the federa's were pressed steadily back on their new front. horn tavera fell into the hands of th confederates. On the 7th the battle raged furiously all day, on a line extending from near Lee Town to Elkhorn. It was on this day that Ben McCullough was killed from his horse. He was dintinguished by a coat, vest and pants The next thing of importance to Red

black velvet, long a white fe't hat, 8th about 10 o'clock confederate f res withdrew from the field. Col. Musser, who had a horse killed under him, mentions the sparcity of provisions. On the retreat they found a field of turnips, and a few pigs loafing about Mr. Van Winkle's mills, and this was the first obtained for two or three days. Some curious incidents occurred during the three days fight. Col. Elliof the First Missouri (federal) cavalry states that he was returning from a scou towards the Indian territory to Curtis camp and, not knowing that the "rebs" around, ran into their camp and stayed over night with them, both sides in the confusion not knowing each other excep as friends. The following is related by Major I

T. Bennet of the thirty-sixth Illinois: shell killed John H. Harris, and tore away an arm from William Gibson. He started to find the hespital alone. when asked by Col. Grensel if he should send some one to help him along, hero ically replied: 'No, colonel the men are needed here; I can find to a man up a tree that the brewery is closed to give Milwaukee and St. Louis a lieutenant of an Indiana regi-Soon afterward ment had a finger shot off by a stray bullet. He ordered two of his company, s sergeant and a private, to accompany him to the hospital in the rear. Col. Grense seeing how slight was his wound asked why he required two attendants when mer were so much needed in front. The lieutenant balted and while in the act of giving his reasons a solid shot came crashing through the brains of his attendants and struck him in the breast, pass ing through his body, hurling all three to the earth a mangled mass of blood, shat tered bones and quivering flesh."

Time has made its changes. Amon the leading commanders dead on the fed eral side are Gen. Curtis, Gen. Jeff. C. Davis and Gen. Astoth. Among the deceased confederate commanders are Gen. Van Dorn, Gen. McCullagh, Gen. Sterling Price and Col. Herbert of Lou-

Good Fruit Lands,

Prairie Farmer, The best fruit regions in the northern states are in the vicinity of large bodies any sum not exceeding \$1,000, or im- departments. The spoils-hunters are be- March 3rd the case of Wombold was set of water, on the east, southand especially prisonment in the county jail not exceed- ginning to ask in dead earnest what they for trial and evidence good and sufficient the southern sides. The prevailing was produced to convince the jury that winter winds are from the northwest and he was gullty on all the counts as charg. north. The chill is some what taken off by these bodies of water, which are kept n severe fraezing as above exp But the mass of this cold water and the The worst feature of the case remains mel ing ice in spring keeps the tempera to be told. Wombold was put upon the ture of the air south and southeast and stand by his own attorney to testify in east of them cool into April and May his own behalf. After taking the cath he greatly reducing the number of changes One of the big federal prizes is the marble in the interior of the mon- stated that he had never sold any liquor the alternate expansions and contractions ument at the top. The names of these or had any in his place since the fourth and thus less of the wood and fewer buds master Pearson expires on the 21st of vandals ought to be written upon the be convicted of perjury and getting a tranks and branches of fruit trees and vines, even from the sun's direct rays in the later winter and later winter wi the later winter and early spring, would make a great difference in their summer vigor, growth and fruitfulness. If we mistake not, the best peach orchards in New Jersey are on the north sides of pratty steep grounds, where they are partly protected into spring from both aun warm southerly winds, that alternate the temperature. One would, at first thought choose a warm, sunny slope, instead of a cold northern one, for such fruit.

Another Great Augustus.

Cincinnati Merchants Traveler. Augustus and Clara had become engaged after the usual manner of young people who haven't anything ele to do, and Clara manifested a disposition after some time to dissolve the tie. "Augustus," she said one evening, "let's don't be en gaged any longer." "What's that for?" he inquired with some surprise. "Oh, I'm tired, and besides it was only a sham engagement on my part, anyway. Here's your ring " "Don't trouble yourselfabout the ring, Clara. It is only a sham diamord, anyway. I bought a half dezen for \$3, just to use in little engagments like this. Good-by; don't tell any of the other girls about the ring, please," and he went out.

-City Marshal Cummings, who was confined to his house, Saturday, by a slight cold, has recovered and is once more himself again.

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Council Biuffs. 619-12

WANTED-A good girl for general house work.
Mrs. E. Fearon, 10th street, 2d House Southof
St. Mary's ave.
605-10p

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