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TURN THE RASCALS OUT.

The Winston Republican, one of the few organs of the Republican party still left in this State, is disposed to be facetious and even sarcastic in discussing the policy of leaving certain Republican officials in office. It has taken two or three editorial whacks at this subject, of which the following is a specimen:

How is it that the new Democratic How is it that the new Democratic officials go to the "rascals" to help them run their offices? Yet it is understood that collector Boyd will have Mr. Dwire, an old Republican, for his chief deputy and managing man; and that marshal Settle will cling to Mr. Bailey, another Republican to help him keep straight. Ah, well! who would have supposed when the cry of "turn the rascals out" made the welkin ring, that such selections would be made! With all the talent to be found in the great Democratic to be found in the great Democratic party, are there none to fill these places? But both Col. Boyd and Col. Settle are wise to procure this effi-

Perhaps the object of this style of criticism is to provoke the officers alluded to to make a clean sweep, for that would be the legitimate effect of it if it had any effect at all. If Demo cratic officials are to be sneered at for keeping Republicans in place, perhaps they may consider the propriety of pursuing a method which will not afford these editors topics for the display of their wit or sarcasm. On the whole it does seem that Domo-

cratic officials might find the materiis especially adapted for Laal within their own party to successdies' shoes. It makes the fully run these offices as this humorleather soft, pliable and water ously disposed editor negatively suggests. Perhaps on reflection they will come to the conclusion that they

that he will not be dependent upon For gentlemen's shoes we the fields of other States for his grain and meat supply. In that event, if sacrifice his cotton to purchase neces dent its superior is not made. sary supplies, and if it do not come For fine French Calf no other he has his cotton crop to handle to

> The following is a list of gentlemen who want to be U. S. Solicitor General in place of Mr. Phillips: Thomas H. Talbott, of Massachusetts: Preston Stevenson, of New Jersey; Roderick F. Farrell, of New York; Durbin Ward, of Ohio; ex Senator Johnson gross should all be turned out—out of and ex Representative Goode, of Vir ginia; Daniel G. Fowle, of North Carolina; R. N. Ely, of Georgia; Robt

A Syracuse woman boiled, scrubbed and ironed, in the pocket of an apron a \$5 bill of the issue bearing the portrait of President Garfield, and discovered it, upon taking the apron from the drawer, in as clean and perfect condition as a new bill.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun thinks Secretary Manning will retire from the Treasury before long to be succeeded by Secretary of the Navy Whitney as Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs Asgood, of San Francisco, is the owner of two splendid Blaine and Logan banners, which she originated and which cost her \$700. She don't find much use for them just now.

The Czar of Russia has under his lemain one seventh of the entire land surface of the earth, and one twentyeighth of its whole erea, and yet he is hungry for a slice of Afghanistan.

Last Thursday was the anniversary of the 325th birthday of W Shakespeare. It was celebrated with much enthusiam at Straford-on-Avon.

The party most interested in the squabble between England and Russia-Afghanistan-don't seem to have much to say about it.

Bismarck is not saying much just now, but he's doing a powerful amount of watching and thinking.

A Mississippi man is serving a term in jail for "playfully pointing a grun at another man."

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"I sells you dot pistol for two dol-lars," said the clerk,
"I'll take it. Load it up, and be-fore another surrise I'll put an end to my miserable existence:" "Vat? You shoot yourselluf mit

dot pistol?"
"Yes," said the wild eyed man desperately.
"Mr. Isaacstein," called the clerk to
the proprietor in the back room,
"der shentlemans vants a two dollar
pi-tol to kill himself mit. Van shall I

"Charge him five dollar."

DWINDLING.

THE POLITICIANS, THE PRESI-DENT AND THE WEATHER.

plish" Outlook Claimrd --- Mysterious Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.

Washington, April 24—The number of North Carolinians to be found in the city gradually falls off as summer approaches and the offices get no nearer. It would be hard to declare at any given moment just who is here, but it is safe to say after looking over some of the hotel registers and talking with a few friends that not more than eight or ten gent temen from North Carolina not almost a more now in Washing

stood that the former claims accessions of local influence since his re sons of local influence since his re-cent visit to this city. Except among eastern people the topic of the collec-torship is not discussed, it being overshadowed by matters of moment to other sections. To Wilmingtonians at the capital it is the leading subject since Mr. Kerchner's grip on the postoffice is usually acknowledged to be secure.

The district attorney imbroglio is outwardly very nearly in statu quo. But yesterday a friend of Col. Staples observed: "The outlook is decidedly

What makes you think so? "The fact that the appointment is nung up so long at the white house after such powerful endorsement as Col. Jones had looks like it, doesn't

Any other reason? There was profound silence for the space of two seconds.
"Well, you newspaper folks want to know too much. Somebody directed a letter, and

Have you got any news about it fresh this morning from the white house or anywhere else out of Central

The witnesses stood mute before the inquisitor-judge, but the peine forte et dure was not enforced. Many letters asking for postoffices here and are supposed to have influence. Most of these, I am told by some of the persons addressed, go

into the fire-well, there is no fire to Whether there is to be war or not between England and Russia, and it is difficult now to see how it can be avoided; the Southern farmer will not make a mistake who determines ments at all hours. And not a few intelligent rural correspondents suppose that to reside for a few months or a few years in any capacity at the war should come, he will not have to Federal city is to acquire access to every thing and power over every body official in this godly village of

the American republic.

Now as to these precious, hardsought places I hear more and more the opinion expressed, notwithstands ing the delay in appointments, that a clean sweep of Southern office holders will be made within a reasonable time. Some dissatisfaction is expressed over the number of negroes everything—that every place under the government should be given to white supporters of the party in the late election—that the declared policy J. Morgan, of Tennessee, and Carles of moving Republican blacks to make room for Democratic blacks is unnecessary, injudicious and injurious —that it is due to the whites that all the offices, &c , should be held by white men - Democratic white men alone. The more anxious a man is for a position and the less chance he has for getting it the more intense his feeling on this question. It is quite clear that the President will not heed such advice. The coolest men in politics would be dismayed if he

were disposed to give way to those inconsiderate people who would jostle "the d-d nigger" off the platform.

Let's see. I know it is hot weather, for not only have the straw hats appeared, but the New York Sun today has its Washington leading special banged—that is to say, it goes into the field and drags Mr Randall out of the Speakership and into the Presi dential canvass, and shakes its head angrily at Kentucky, threatening Carlise with overthrow at the hands of some mysterious combination, the figure-head of which is charged up in general way to Ohio or New York. It is very sad-and it certainly must be dog days, although the beautiful spring flowers are just bourgeoning and blooming forth in our charming city parks. "One hundred to fifty dollars on New York State next fall," screamed a New York State "practis-cal" to me yesterday. Hot weather,

to be sure. The delay in securing Manchester for E. J. Hale is said to be the tre mendous fight that the Georgians are making for Gen. Pierce Young. It is Georgia against North Carolina-Jo Georgia against North Carolina—Jo Brown against Ransom, Vance against Colquitt. But Georgia hav-ing once declined the consulship in the person of Col. Howell, it is proba ble that the President will heed Bay-ard, Ransom and Vance, and give the appointment to the editor of the Fayetteville Observer.

Why She Dressed Like a Man. George Sand's Autobiography.

My thin boots wore out in a few days. I forgot to hold up my dress and covered my petticoat with mud. was completed by a gray felt hat and a loose woollen cravat no one could have guessed that I was not a young student in my first year. My boots were my particular delight. I should like to have gone to bed with them, On their little iron heels I wandered from one end of Parir to the other. No one took any notice of me or sus pected my disguise.

A Peculiar Word.

What word is that to which if you add a spilable will make it sharter? Short. Taylor's a herokesemedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will anorten aur cold and oure rour cough.

GEN. GRANT'S CONDITION.

The "Medical Record's" View of the

"The physical condition of General Grant has markedly improved during the past week. There is no authority for the statement that his physicians at any time prognostica-ted speedy death or did not give the most encouraging reports of the pa-tients progress. The medical staff has also maintained that the amount of general constitutional depression was out of all proportion to the ex-tent of the local disease; that the lat-ter would not of itself be the cause of the death unless by the accidental erasion of a large artery or possible strangulation from the sudden separation of the slough. Both these ready in office are now in Washington. I do not take into consideration a handful of persons who hang on here more or less all the while—camp followers—sponges, et id omne genus.

Col. Paul Faison, Hon. A. H. Van Bokkelen and A. J. DeRossett are among the very latest arrivals. Mr. Van Bokkelen is naturally concerned about the reports of Mr. Robinson's about the reports of Mr. Robinson's strength here in the customs house combat at Wilmington. It is understood that the former claims would probably have occurred. On no other occasion has there been any cause for alarm. The General has never been in any danger from chok

"General Grant is now stronger and his physicians are neither dumbfounded nor suprised It was as might have been expected and all treatment has been directed to that end. The slough has nearly entire-ly separated from the throat, and so far a source of immediate danger has been removed, but the throat disease is still there, although for the present it is apparently quiescent. There is certainly nothing in all this to prove any error in diagnosis or prognosis, nor has there been the alightest disagreement in regard to the management of the case. The microscopic examination of the specimen removed from General Grant's throat has declared the disease to be

epithelioma. "The representations of the ap-pearances has been widely published, has challenged every criticism from scientific sources and not a micro-scopist in the land has yet offered a protest of the conclusion. But epithelioma, barring accidents from complications, is not a very rapidly progressive disease. It may continue for months slowly eating its way into surrounding tissues without of itself killing the patient.

"It must not be supposed that Genlected to take into account every possible source of error and have not treated the case accordingly. Unfortunately the progress of the throat trouble under well recognized methods of treatment has thus far not been such as would lead them to believe that the price and the state of the such as would lead them to believe that the microscope was in error in confirming the original di-

WINES AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Way in Which President Cleveland Serves H is Guests at Dinuer. Washington Dispatch to New York World,

Although not very fond of social gatherings, the President is neverthe less a good host and a connoisseur in wines. He is fond of Hockheimer wine and St. Julien claret, the only wines he uses at his meals, but when he has guests, no matter how few, there is a full service of wines, commencing with Chablis and ending with champage of the best brands There is as good a stock of wine in the President's cellar as any gentleman would want and there is some rare old Maderia and port which he he brought here from Albany Although he is not fond of wine of a particular heavy nature, still the President knows all that he should about liquors and his wine cellar will compare favorably with that of his predecessor. Some of the wine that he serves out on special occasions is over thirty years old and at a recent dinner a guest who had dined with President Arthur asked the President, if he had been fortunate enough to secure some of the Charleston Jockey Club champagne, which had been a feature at Mr. Arthur's dinners. In reply the President said he thought not, as President Arthur had moved all his choicest wines to New York city before Inauguration Day. The President has to furnish his own liquors, and in order to keep a respectable wine cellar he is put to con-siderable expense.

France to Take a Hand in the War.

Yesterday's dispatches from Cairo indicate very plainly that France means to make the suppression of the Bosphore Egyptien a cause of serious trouble with Egypt, and hence with Turkey and England as well. The Bosphore Egyptien was suspended on account of its vituperative attacks on the Anglo-Egyptian management of the Soudan trouble, and because of suspicions that the paper was dis-posed to aid the rebels through their

emissarles in Cairo. At first France protested against the act, but nobody supposed that anything serious would come of the affair. Then France requested the rehabilitation of the paper, and getting an evasive answer to this demand she has made it peremptory, giving only a few hours for reply. In a word. France has now gone so far in her demands with Egypt that to back out will be humiliating, and as England and the Porte approve the action of the Egyptian government, the French demand is likely to force France into a serious quarrel with England and Turkey, and this would lead to combinations just such as England might well desire.

England's weak point in her trouble with Russia has been the uncertainty Equal to the Emergency

N. Y. Sun.

A wild eyed man entered a Chatham street pawn shop and wished to be a constructed and covered my petticoat with mud.

My bonnets were spoiled one after another by the rain. I generally returned from the expeditions I took dirty, weary and cold, whereas my young men acquaintances, some of alliance with England of the French government should force Turkey into an analysis of the property of th whom had been the companions of defensive in the present emergency, my childhood in Berri, had none of the great strain of the contemplated these in conveniences to submit to. | war with Russia would be again in I therefore had a long gray cloth coat made, with a waistcoat and trousers to match. When this costume on the entire question, and may lead was completed by a gray felt hat and to complications of diplomacy and the complete of the complet to complications of diplomacy and hence to peace by channels as yet not dreamed of.

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EVICTIONS IN IRELAND.

An Ineffectual Effort to Turn Twenty-One Families Outdoors at the Bayo-

Further particulars of the exciting scenes at the evictions in the parishes of Croffy and Loughiel, in the north of Ireland, have reached Dublin. Twenty-one families described as in a miserable condition, were to be evicted by the sub-sheriff, who was accompanied by a force of police. The evicting party drove in cars, and were met at Crolly by a number of people numbering some thousands who had gathered from all parts of the country. The people hooted and groaned the police, but were restrained from actual violence by two Catholic priests. When the sub-sheriff and police arrived opposite the first house from which a family was to be evicted, the people stood in one be evicted, the people stood in one massed group before the door and refused to budge. The priests were then asked to interfere so that an entrance to the house might be effected. They however the standard of the standard fected. They, however, refused to interfere with the people and declar-ed their sympathies were with them, and not with the authorities. The

Needed Not Piety but Pille.

tions. Another attempt will be made to carry out the evictions with a lar

thens, Ga., Special in Globe-Democrat. The Holiness people, who are re-cruited from the Southern Methodist church, are holding a convention here Rev. Miles Willis, one of the number, met his match when he asked a hardened sinner if he did not need a new heart, "No," was the reply "but I am badly in need of a new liver."

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an Extraordinary Case of Cure by the Mrs Joe Person Rem-The following letter, dated January 14, 1885, has just been received, and will be shown to any per-son who is interested in the subject. Names and lates are withheld for obvious reasons:

MRS. JOE PERSON: ell developed in every respect was born-in this ity, but the "King of Terrors" began to chise bout its little heart, and notwithstar plump and vigorous constitution the poison in the blood soon began to manifest itself in what the nedical men term 'Eczema,' 'Pupura,' or 'Hereditary Taint.' Some old 'mothers concluded the

try, heping that the pure fresh air might be bene ctal, and Dr. —, of Lumberton, was called t treat the case. He pronounced it Eczema, and did all he could for it, but to no purpose, any more than to check the fever to which the disease sub lected the boy.

"At the first frost the victim was again rem to the city, and immediately Dr. ——was called and he pronounced the disease 'Pupura,' and pre-scribed accordingly, feeding up the disease on iron and other minerals until the babe's mouth be came so sore that for two weeks it did not nurse A friend suggested as a last hope and resort

MRS. JOE PERSON'S REMEDY." "All means of procuring any more help or medi-cine had falled, and in this hour of deepest de-spair the poor mother went and asked her drug-gist to let her have one bottle and one package of the Remedy, and was refused, because she did not have the money to pay for it. She pawned her wedding ring and raised \$1.50 to pay for the medi-cine.

A Blessing to Wumanity. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Feb. 28, 1885. My first order for Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy was or one dozen, the demand increased until I had

for one dozen, the demand increased until I had to order 12 dozen bottles. My sales are daily facreasing, and the results are very satisfactory from all who have used it. Mr. M. C. Etrickland, of Nash county, had been a sufferer for many years with muscuiar rheumafism, he is now on his fifth bottle, and great has been his improvement. His crutches and stick are thrown aside, and he exciaims, "I am a new man." His certificate will soon appear. Yours respectfully, A. W. ARRINGTON.

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BOCKY MOTHY, N. C., March 2, 1886.

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and net with the authorities. The party then proceeded to other hou ses, but was again prevented from entering by the people massing in front of the doors. Finally the pelice inspector gave orders to fix bayonets and the force were charging upon the people when the priests rushed forward begging the police to stop and praying the people not to oppose force to force. The police accordly unfixed bayonets and were withdrawn to a distance amidst the groaning and hooting of the crowd.

groaning and hooting of the crowd. Matters then became of so threatening a nature that the sub-sheriff, considering his force not large enough, decided not to proceed with the evictions. Another attention of the crowd.

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