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versity to be erected. There are said to be one million cats in London. If these could be coraled what a boss back yard chorus might be furnished.

Among his other trials, President Cleveland is now beginning to encounter numerous invitations to rural fairs.

U. S. Senator Frye, of Maine, says he sees nothing in Cleveland's administration to commend. Frye is not using his optics for the purpose of finding anything to commend.

Up to date about four thousand Republican postmasters have tendered their resignations, and are awaiting the appointment of their

Philadelphia Record: The Cleveland administration makes mistakes -like its predecessors. But-unlike its predecessors-it is not above correcting them.

The Trade of South America. Philadelphia Times.

The United States have spent a hundred years in making the most gigan-tic strides in internal development tagonists have a higher opinion. Reever attained by any other nation in a like period. The time has come, however, when in order to maintain cently a number of Republicans in Washington were discussing the future situation in the presence of A.r. our present pace in growing and makour present pace in growing and mak-ing the articles of necessity and lux-ury for which we have become famous we must cultivate commercial rela-tions with our neighbors to a greater extent in order to find sufficient markets. While we were building railways, iron and steel furnaces and manufactories of all kinds, and open ing up our magnificent agricultural domain, we could let our foreign commerce take care of itself. This can be done safely no longer. Blaine, and expressing the opinion that the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives would become demoralized next winter over conflicting issues, when Mr. Blaine Mr. Blaine on the floors of Congress with Mr. Randall, where he so often

can be done safely no longer. Mayor Grace, of New York, in a recent address before the Commercial Club, of Providence, on the trade of South America, afforded a few hints measured lances with him, had ample opportunity to learn the full dimensions of the man he encountered. As leader of the minority in the days of which our merchants and manufac-turers should be quick to avail them reconstruction, when the Republicans had an overwhelming majority, he selves of. The exports from all the showed his power and his resource in South American countries last year amounted in value to \$312,760,000 and the imports to \$298,587,000. Of this trade England secured one third, defeating some of the odious partisan measures introduced by the skillful appligation of House rules and the France one-quarter and the United President and members of his Cabi-States only one-sixth. What is more net have to give them a hearing. Mr. introduction of obstructive motions that held the majority at bay and made it powerless. Thus he defeated the infamous force bill and made discouraging about this showing than the small portion of, the trade we secured is the fact that while the im-ports and exports between South America and England and France himself famous as a brilliant and bold parliamentarian. He arrayed antagnearly offset each other, the imports into the United States from the former onism and subjected himself to unwere nearly two and one half times measured criticism and denunciation as great as the exports. In other words, we bought South American productions to the extent of nearly seventy-five millions of dollars, and in return only sold in the same marbecause in the last Congress he took position against the majority of his party under the lead of Mr. Morrison, and opposed the proposed tariff legis lation. It required a man of convickets a little over thirty millions of our own procuction. For instance, we bought of Brazil fifty million dol-lars' worth of coffee, sugar, India rubber, hides and all other Brazilian tions to do that, to place himself in temporary antagonism to the majority of his fellow Democrate on the floors of Congress, and none but a bold, honest man would have done it products, and only returned nine mil lions, all told, in products of our own growth or manufacture Yet Brazil bought in all the markets of the world for he knew in doing so the storm of nearly or quite as much as she sold. Unfortunately for us, she sold in our market and bought somewhere else. And what was true of Brazil was true misrepresentation and abuse he would have to encounter. But he faced the consequences with his characteristic courage, and with his forty-one Demin a lesser degree only of most other ocratic supporters, defeated Mr. Mor-rison's ill-advised measures, and South American countries. Odd Use for a Pocket. made Democratic success at the fol-Just at the bird nesting season the man of the house wanted a coat that lowing election a possibility by res cuing the party from the control of he had left hanging in a chamber but little used. When he relieved such impracticables as Morrison, Hurd, and other bull in the china-shop statesmen. There was talk of reading Sam Randall and his forty-one Democratic backers out of the himself of the garment, hanging it beside the window, he was engaged in some warm work among the reading Sam Randall and his forty-one Democratic backers out of the party then, but they respectfully de-clined to go and persisted in remain-ing in to shape the policy of the party and lead it in the campaign which resulted in the election of sion of one of the pockets. There was its silky lined nest, and in the nest were three tiny speckled eggs. Cleveland and Hendricks, and the victory for which the Democratic party had been contending for a quarter of a century. We honestly believe that if there is any one man What a surprise! Now this man had other coats, the bird had no other nest What would e fair to do in such a case? As the ence of the dear little bird, managed to do without the coat the sake of lending her the use of empty nest in its pocket. The Vultures of the Lopby.

MOVING, MURE BRISKLY.

The Crowd of Democratic Office,Seek-Her Wedding with the Commodere Reers Better Pleased with the Prospect. called .... How Her Widowhood was ton Cor. Philadelphia Time

lew York Letter in Buffalo Courier

MRS. VANDERBILT.

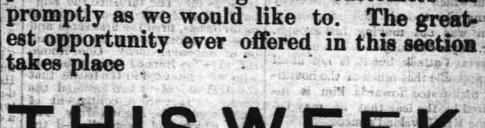
Pased. New Teck Letter in Buffalo Courter. Much Jess notice has been given by the papers to the death of Mrs. Vanderbilt then was given to her marriage to the Commodore sixteen years ago. That event set journalis-tic pens going all over the country also gave active employment to the scissors. The marriage took place in Canada and was understood not to have the approval of the Commo-dore's family. The bride was then very beautiful, about thirty years old and had been some time divored from her first husband, John Elliott, of Mobile. But whether the marriage was distasteful to the Commodore's family or not Mrs. Vanderbilt made a good wife until she became a widow, less than eight years later. An agree-ment was made before the marriage providing that at the Commodore's death his wife should receive \$500,000 in lieu of dower. She received the \$500,000 in government bonds, and the Commodore also left her his house near Washington Equare, where he had lived a number of years. She continued living there herself and did not show any desire to get into a fashionable up-town neighborhood, like other members of the family. Her life in the old house was a quiet one. She did not spend much of her time in society nor trou-ble herself particulariy about other people's affairs. Her home being in an old-fashioned quarter she was not or an old-fashioned quarter she was not or an old-fashioned so the time pass pleasantly and most of the callers were actual friends, who were sure of a cordial welcome. She exchanged occasional visits with the up town barenches of the family and was on armothe family and was on Washington Cor. Philadelphia Times. The Presidential definition of what constitutes "offensive partisanship" as exemplified in certain removals last week has done much to quiet the criticism common herebecause of the Executive slowness. The crowd of Democratic office-seekers in Wash-ington look forwar 1 now to ultimate Because the great crowds last week around our Dress Goods and White Goods counters prevented us serving our customers as ington look forwar1 now to ultimate possession. They say that while few cases will be found as aggravated as possession. They say that while few cases will be found as aggravated as that of the Chicago postmaster the charge of "offensive partisanship" will lie at the door of three fourths of the Federal office-holders of the country. There is scarcely a post-master in the country who has not used his office as political headquar-ters and devoted a large share of his time, which belongs to the govern-ment, to political campaigning. A conspicuous case is that of our own postmaster, Mr. Conger. He has un-questionably been one of the most active partisans of the official horde. The disgraceful scenes of the District convention and the disreputable methods practiced by the postmaster to elect himself a delegate to Chicago are fresh in the memory. He was openly charged by these of his own party faith with having corruptly used his official place to secure his nomination to Chicago, and his con-duct there as an Arthur delegate were scarcely more creditable than his acts here Young Conger's father is chair-man of the Senate committee on post offices and post roads, has cut a prett wide political swath himself and is about the meanest partisan who ever sat in a legislative chair. He has three sons in public office, and counts on his commanding position to retain the postmastership. All of such cases will be reached in of a cordial welcome. She exchanged occasional visits with the up-town branches of the family and was on agreeable terms with all of them. William H. Vanderbilt liked her from the beginning and showed a friendly feeling toward her on many occathe postmastership. All of such cases will be reached in All of such cases will be reached in time, Postmaster General Vilas says, and "offensive partisans" of this class will have to go. There is high gratification expressed among the politicians on this prospect. Every man of them comes here with an offensive partison is high winds are

The Mirror

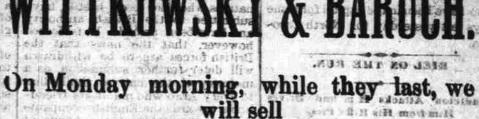
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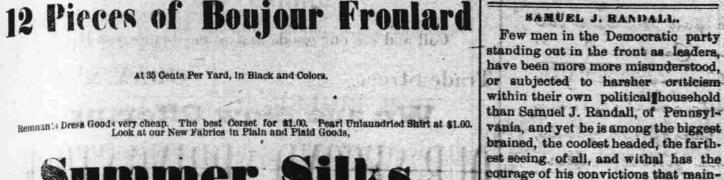


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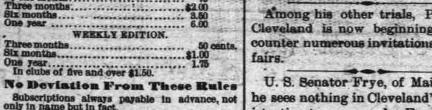
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ness celerity and politeness. The President can dispose of more busi-ness in a given time and listen to more complaints and settle more ap-peals than any man under him. When some caller hinted that a little quicker time might be made with the appointments he intimated pretty sharply that it was true, if this crowd only gave him time to do it in. There is little doubt now things will soon move along fast enough to suft anybody. Call attention to their stock of MILLINEBY, which comprises all the i To the Young People. If you wish to derive any benefit If you wish to derive any benefit from what you read after finishing a book or article, before turning your attention to other things, give two or three minutes thought to the subject that has just been presented to your mind; see how much you can remem-ber concerning it; and if there were any new ideas, instructive facts or points of especial interest that im-Latest Novelties OF THE SEASON. Orders from a distance will receive Prompt Attention, points of especial interest that im-pressed you as you read, force your-self to recall them. It may be a little troublesome at first until your mind gets under control and learns to obey your will, but the very effort to think it all out will engrave the facts deep-ly upon the memory, so deeply that they will not be effaced by the rush-ing in of a new and different set of ideas; whereas, if the matter be given no further consideration at all, the impressions you have received will fade away so entirely that in a few weeks you will be totally unable to remember more than a dim outline of them. Form the good habit then, of N. B .- I have not left the city. he "war-path" in MILLINERY. Bespectfolly,

offensive partian in his mind's eye and the record of it in his pocket. The Postmaster General, as well as

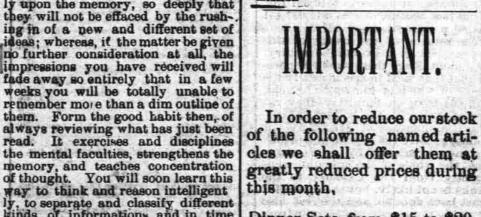
the President, would get along better and faster if they would remain at home. A man cannot work more than sixteen hours a day and Cabinet

officers are now working twelve. About six hours out of this is taken

up by importunate callers from all

parts of the country. They come here to be personally heard and the President and members of his Cabi-

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