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UHAS. R. JONES, Editor and Preprietor.

FROM WASHINGTON. MORE WEEDING OUT OF USELESS EMPLOYEES.

beath of Mr. Merrick -- Reorganizing the Engraying Bureau --- Appointments by the President -- Meeting of the Cabinet -- Other Notes.

Washington, June 23. -R. T. Mer-ick died this morning of congestion of the brain. Mr. Merrick was one of the wast prominent lawyers in the country, and was leading counsel for the government in the prosecution of the star route cases.

ABOLISHING USELESS OFFICES.

It is learned today that the dismissals made in the Department of Justice yesterday will take effect on the first of July when the new disbursing clerk and six new assistant attorneys or law clerks will be appointed to take the places of the present occupants of those positions. The entire force of special examiners numbering five and including the general agent has been dismissed and it is understood that their offices will be abolished.

MORE DISMISSALS IN THE TREASURY DE-

PARTMENT. Secretary Manning made a number of dismissals in the Treasury Department today including sixteen clerks in Sixth Auditor's office, and eighteen lessengers, most of whom were em-loyed in the internal revenue bureau. It is expected that more removals will be made between now and the 1st

Mr. Graves, chief of the bureau of engraving and printing had an interview with Secretary Manning this afternoon in regard to the proposed reorganization of that bureau. Policy to be pursued is not quite settled, but it appears to be generally understood that the force will be reduced, and expenses otherwise curtailed.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

The President made the following appointments today: Edward H Strobel of New York, to be secretary of legation of the United States to Spain; Wm W Allen, of Alabama to be United States marshal for the middle and southern districts of Alabama; Wm H Denson, of Alabama, to be United States attorney for the northern and middle districts of Alabama; General H Heth, of Warrenton, Va., special Indian agent, and C F Gabooski, of Georgia, supt of Haskell Institute, Kansas, Indian school.

WHO THE APPOINTERS ARE.

WHO THE APPOINTERS ARE. Wm W Allen, who is appointed districts of Alabama is a graduate of Princeton College and served during the war as a major general in the Confederate army. Since which time he has acted as recorder of the city of Montgomery, and engaged in the practice of the law.

Wm H Denson, who succeeds Geo H Craig as United States attorney for the northern and middle districts of Alabama, resides at Gadsden, Ala.,

SMALL POX IN TEXAS. patch has been received at the War Department from Fort Davis, Texas, saying that small pox has broken out there in a violent form, and that there are no facilities for taking care of the sick.

THE UTES AND COWBOYS. The War Department is in receipt of a telegram from Col Bradly, con-firming the press reports of fighting between the cowboys and Indians

MEETING OF THE CABINET. The Cabinet meeting today was attended by all the members excepting Secretaries Endicott and Whitney. The case of minister Keily, was considered, but no decided action was taken. It is understood however that the sentiment of the Cabinet was in favor of his recall.

of his recall.

threatened outbreak among hevenne and Arapahoe Indians lian Territory was also discussions as a secretary Lamar presented a from Mr Carey, in charge of ission school at the agency, giving statement of the condition are, the adverse circumstances which the agent has had to condit the origin of the troubles are arisen. Remedial measures also suggested and they were ally considered by the Cabinet.

BLOOD FOR BLOOD.

Settlers by Staving Indians.

Denver, Col., A special to the Trime-Republican from Durango says:
messenger from Dolores valley who rrived yesterday afternoon says the addians killed a neighbor named denther sariously wounded his wife. Genther, seriously wounded his wife and burned his house, barns, hay-stacks, etc. The messenger confirms the report that the cowboys had killed six of a family of Indians. One young buck, who belonged to the same family, was wounded, but esscaped and came to the agency at Ignacio and told his story. gency and demanded revenge.

If you have a second to the gency and demanded revenge.

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If you have a second to the second to the second of touble, investigate the whole affair and being a local to the second to tole of trouble, investigate hole affair and bring back the of their dead comrades. Acgly the agent of the Indians through here yesterday morn route to Fort Lewis.

Lawis, while on his way home near Mitchell Springs, and killed him and carried his wife into captivity. Capt. Pervine, who was in camp in Mentesoum valley with three companies, sent Capt. Dougherty with his command to the scene of the murder. It Is stated that the commander of Fort Lewis, hearing of the action of Capt. Perrine immediately sent a company of cavalry to intercept Capt. Dougherty, tearing that he might lose his indement and seek revenge for the leath of his brother and the captivity or his wife, who is a daughter of it whom Dougherty's a discovered with those of England, and after reviewing its jurisdiction the speaker declared it to be "the greatest court in the civilized world."

An Epidemic of Glanders.

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ome New Developments About the Alibi Man. nd Dispatch, 28d.

Captam William C. Moody. proprietor of the McCurdy House, at Clifton Forge, arrived in the city last evening, having come here in response to a telegram from Mr. Meredith, who wished to learn from him some facts about J. D. Savage.

The Captain gave Mr. Meredith all the information in his possession, and later was seen by a Dispatch man, to whom he said that about the 1st of March Savage was engaged in selling newspapers and periodicals on the Alleghany road; that Savage told him he was tired of the business and

was making next to nothing, and about the hotel.

About that time Captain Moody had need, temporarily, of a man to serve as night clerk and night watchman. He gave the place to Savage, and on the 3rd of March Savage went on duty and remained at Clifton Forge constantly—with the exception of one day, when he went to Staunton—until Thursday last.

on Wednesday Savage reserved from Richmond a telegram signed "Johnson," telling him to come on here by the earliest train. Savage went to Captain Moody and showed him the telegram. Moody remarked, "I reckon you are going to get a job down there." Savage said no; that he would be back in a day or two. Moody thereupon remarked that he (Savage) had better look out for work at Richmond; that he (Moody) would have no further use

for his services. Savage seemed somewhat surpris ed, but received the money due him and left the next (Thursday) morn-

Captain Moody of course had a sort of suspicion of the object of Sav-age's visit to Richmond, but he had ANIZATION OF THE ENGRAVING
BUREAU.

Graves chief of the bureau of ing and printing had an infinity bed an infi

fill a position at his house.

The first that Captain Moody knew of the doings of Savage in Richmond was contained in a telegram from the Dispatch office stating the substance of the proposed depositions offered in court by the counsel for defence, and asking if Savage was in Clifton Forge on the 13th. The Captain was able to answer that fact from the record; for upon looking at the hotel register on the 13th he saw, in Savage's own hand writing, a memorandum that Savage had made to orandum that Savage had made to have himself wakened at a certain hour. Savage being up all night, had to sleep in the day; the hour at which he wished to rise was put on the memorandum, and the day man would at that hour send a servant to

rouse him. The fact that Savage was in Clifton Forge on the day of the murder here Captain Moody communicated to the Dispatch and to other parties asking

Sunday Moody received a telegram from Savage, asking him (Moody) if he Savage was at Clifton Forge March 13th. The telegram remains answed to this day; but upon reach ing here yesterday Moody sought for Savage to get some explanation of had gone to Petersburg. However that may be, his whereabouts were unknown last night.
Sunday a Richmond gentleman

sked Willie Cluverius (who had just retuned from the country) what he knew of Savage. He said he knew nothing at all about him; had seen him walking about the hotel—that

A Clifton Forge correspondent of the Dispatch telegraphs that Savage is anything else but a sober man; that when he came to Clifton Forge he was in destitute circumstances, and as first said he was from Lynchburg; then, afterwards, that he was from North Carolina.

At Chfton Forge Savage stated that he had a cousin named Johnson em-ployed at Ford's Hotel, Richmond.

MR. HENDRICKS AT YALE. Synopsis of His Address on the Greatest Judicial Tribunat on the Earth. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23. Du-

ring Yale commencement exercises, President Porter introduced the Vice President, Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks. After the hearty applause which greeted him had subsided, Mr. Hendricks addressed the sided, Mr. Hendricks addressed the law students and the large audience present on the subject of the "Supreme Court of the United States," and the influences that have contributed to make it the greatest judicial tribunal in the world.

The people of the United States

The people of the United States, he said, occupy today the first place among the nations. They are neither disturbed nor threatened by Europe's discussions. They repose in the confidence of irresistible power. The quiet that reigns within her borders attests the undisputed sway of law and order. Less than one hundred years ago they came together under the constitution of a common country. Why this imposing result? What is there about this limited constitution of Americans that has brought them this incomparable suc-The compact under which the States

of each of the several States possessing all powers of government not delegated nor prohibited. They put the machinery of many governments in motion, each and all endowed with life and will and purpose. They foresaw that feuds and controversies and conficts of invadiction were in

Raised Their Wages.

THE SITUATION IN ENGLAND. The English Factions Harmonizing-o Salisbury Accepts and will Form a

LONDON, June 23 .- The crisis in

I.ondon, June 23.—The crisis in political affairs is believed to have been passed, and most probably to day all differences between the conservatives and liberals will be arranged, and the conservatives will form a new cabinet. It is said some technical points only yet remain to be settled. In principle, it is claimed, Gladstone has not departed from the lines originally adopted by him, but he has made fuller concessions to the conservatives than were hoped for. He reserves, however, full liberty of action in regard to any new measures of the moment that may be introduced into parliament. At the same time he undertakes to assist the new government in completing the ordinary business of the sesthe ordinary business of the ses-

It is reported here that Baron Von Staal, Russian Embassador, has been instructed by his government to maintain an attitude of reserve toward the government of the Marquis of Salisbury. Baron Von Staal is also instructed according to the same report to insist that Sculficar Pass ought to belong to Russia, in order to check any advance Afghanistan may propose to make into the Russian Territory. SALISBURY'S ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE

The Marquis of Salisbury will make the announcement in the House of Lords tonight that Gladstone, having given sufficient and entirely satisfac-tory assurances of aid in the conduct of the gavernment, he (Salisbury) will take office and form a Cabinet.

SALISBURY ACCEPTS. The Earl of Granville announced in the House of Lords this evening, and Mr. Gladstone made a similar anuncement in the House of Commons that the Marquis of Salisbury had accepted office, and that he had gone to Windsor Castle to so inform the Queen. A motion was made in each house to adjourn until Thursday next.

TAKING THE SAME SEATS. At the meeting of the House of Commons this afternoon the mem-bers took the same seats which they had previously occupied. The at-tendance was larger than on any previous day of the present session.

THE AMENDMENTS ADOPTED. The House of Lords adopted all the amendments to the redistribution of seats bill which passed in the House of Commons. The House then adjourned until Thursday next. ADJOURNED TILL TOMMORROW.

The House of Commons has adourned until tomorrow, and not until Thursday as proposed. At the session tomorrow a motion will be made for the issue of new writs of election for members of the incoming

GEN. GRANT.

Benefitted by the Change-Dic at jog in a Whisper.

A Whisper.

A Whisper.

Standard A 5147/54. MT. McGREGOR, June 23.-General Grant has been here one week. To-day Dr. Douglas gave it as his opin ion that if he had not been removed from New York he would not be alive now. He was rapidly sinking there but the cool, bracing mountain air has invigorated him very much. The This necessitates precaution against the patient taking cold. He sleeps well, although not for long periods. Between 6 o'clock and one o'clock today, which time he spent in the parlor, the General had dictated matter

equal to ten pages of his book. The dictation was in a whisper, but was sufficiently audible for his stene-grapher to understand. Georgia's Repudiared Bonds. ALBANY, N. Y. June 23 .- Hon. N. G. Hammond, member, of Congress, and exattorney general of Georgia, made an elaborate argument before Deputy Attorney Poste yesterday afternoon in relation to the bonds of Georgia. He claimed that none of the bonds of the State had been remutated except about \$150,000 which

the bonds of the State had been repudiated except about \$150,000 which had been paid once, and which Hen ry Clews & Co. held as collateral with the understanding that they were not to be paid. The bonds were traced to J. M. Guiteau, a lawyer in the employ of Clews, who declined to give the history of their possession claiming it was a professional secret. Hammond's argument was to the effect that Georgia was solvent and that new bonds ought to be allowed for investments by savings banks of this State. It is thought here that the attorney general will here that the attorney general will

The Lasters Threaten to Strike. CINCINNATI. June 23.—Indications point to a strike of the lasters in the shoe factories here. They have indicated that they would require an increase of wages next year, beginning July 2st. The manufacturers, with practical unanimity, have agreed and given a bond to each other for keeping the agreement, to offer the present wages for the next year, and if the lasters refuse to accept them to the lasters refuse to accept them to hire such other lasters as they can get. The lasters today are out indicating that they regard the strike as already begun. There has not, however, been a formal declaration of a strike

A Serious Cutting Scrape.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 23.—A difficulty occurred today between City Clerk Snodgrass and E. P. Morrissett, a prominent lawyer, which resulted in the cutting of Snodgrass several times. His wounds are very dangerous. Morrissett in custody and will have a hearing to-morrow. The judge refused to allow bail as Snodgrass' statement could not be taken today. taken today.

New Trial Refused a Wife Beater. BALTIMORE, June 23.—The case of tally beating his wife and sentenced to one year imprisonment and twenty lashes came up before the Supreme bench this afternoon on an application for a new trial. The Court overruled the motion and Myers will be flogged. Punishment will probably be inflicted tomorrow.

New York, June 23.- Charles A. Buddensick, the builder, whose row f buildings on West 62nd street fel of buildings on West 62nd street fell in a heap on April 13th, and caused the death of Louis Wilters, a framer at work on the buildings, and who was recently convicted of manslaugh ter in the second degree, was today sentenced by Recorder Smyth to ten years imprisonment and to pay a fine of five hundred dollars.

Failed to Come to Terms.

Mount Carnet, Pa., June 23.
The arbitrators have failed to adjuth the difficulties between Congressme Scott and his seven hundred en ployees at the Pounsylvania collier and this morning the etriks was again resumed. The miners deman

The Oldest Preacher in the World. agetteville, Ark., Standard. -

Whether it is the effects of our wonderful climate that people live to a greater age in Washington county than almost any other place in the world, we cannot say, but never he less it is a fact. There are scores of both men and women in the county both men and women in the county over eighty years old. It was only three years ago that Peter Mankin. Sr. died at the age of 112 years. "Young Peter," his son, is hale and hearty at ninety. Yet a case of greater longevity than that of Mankin is produced. Thomas Tenant, of Vinyard township, was born in 1771, now 114 years age. He came to Arkansas about the year 1818, and sets tied near Little Rock, where he foil lowed the calling of an itinerant. lowed the calling of an itinerant Methodist preacher. He came to this county and settled in what is now Vinyard township in 1849, and has lived here ever since. He represented the settled in the settle sented the county in the Legislature at an early period of his history. He has lived a most exemplary life and is revered by all who know him. He is one of the oidest men living, and probably the oldest minister in the world.

Who is Mrs. Winslew?

As this question is frequent r-sked, we will simply say that she is a indy who for upwards of thirty years has untringly devoted her time and talents as a f-male physician and nurse, principally among children, whe has especially a ndied the constitution and wants of this numerous class, and, as a re-nil of this effort, and practical knowledge, obtained in a lifetime - pent as nurse and physician, she has compounded a Soothing syruptor children teethind. It operates like usagle-giving rest and heath, and is moreover sure to regulate the towels. In consequence of this article, Mrs. Winslow is becoming world-renowned as a benefactor of her race; children certainly do rise up and bless her; especially is thus the case in this city. Yast quantities of the soothing Syrup are daily sold and used here. We thought Mrs. Winslow as immortalized her name by this invaluable article, a dive sincerely believe thousands of children have been saved from an early grave by its timely use, and that militons yet unborn will share its benefits, and unite in calling her bessed. No mother has discharged her duty to her suffering hube one, in our opinion, until she has given it the benefit of Mrs. Winslow's S othing Syrup Try it, mothem—try is now.—Ladjes' Visitor. New York City. Sold by all druggists, Twenty-five

STOP THAT COUGH

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH JUNE 23, 186.

Produce.

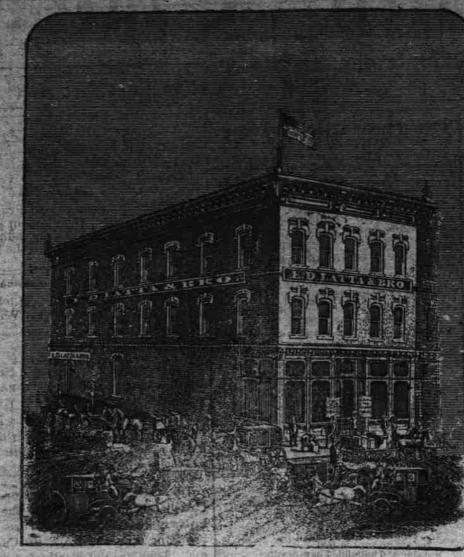
Naval Stores

firm; strained 9); good strained 36 firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine firm; \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$1.90.

SAVANNAH—Turpentine quiet at 231½ steady at \$1.00/\$\$1.171½.

CHARLESTON—Turpentine quiet at 231½ steady; strained 95; good strained \$1.021½. NEW YORK.

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\$3,000 worth of Goods to be closed out at greatly reduced

Varpool Cotton Warket.

varpool, June 23.—Dull, prices generally

res' favor; middling uplands 5 11 16d; order

along full, magnified and artest 500; season

Diamonds Silver and Silver Plated

spectacles, &c.

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CAR LOAD OF FINE WATER-

-A GRAND SALE OF-

Watches. Tinware, Glassware,

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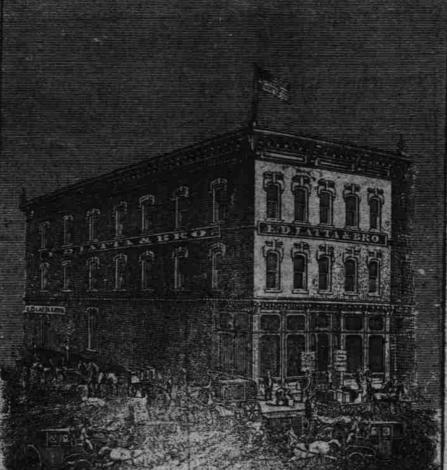
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OF THE SEASON, Orders from a distance will receise Prompt Attention, N. B .- I have not left the city, but am still on he "war-path" in MILLINERY.

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A LARGE and HANDSOME VARIETY, at

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Ladies', Miss s' and Chi drens'

And all kinds of

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shoes and Slippers

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Call and see our goods and prices befo e you buy,

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Headache are permanently cured every year (as the hundreds of testimonials in my possession will testify) by the use of

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Special Prescription. This medicine stands to-day without a rival, and with scarcely a competitor in the world. Thousands of physicians throughout the country have acknowledged their inability to cure it, and are now prescribing Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription for all cases of

Headache

in either its nervous, bilious or congestive form, arising from obstruction, congestion or torpidity of the liver. Whan, I sa that Dr. Leslie's

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PRESCRIPTION

A. R. & W. B. NISBET. be sure and give this remedy a trial. Price 50c, and \$1.00

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