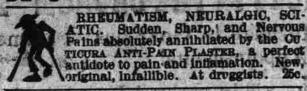
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Cabinet to Remais Intact. Pan Electric Company is a war in which the papers unfriendly to the President and the agents and attorneys of the Bull Telephone have arrival here was mentioned in rived at an understanding for a consideration. The facts are now perfectly well known here. Prices as high as \$5,000 per article have been paid, and a newspaper, distinguished quite as much for its virulence as for the signal service.

Mr. Mark Robinson, of Buncombe, whose arrival here was mentioned in a late letter, is waiting to be assigned to duty under the civil service rules, he having stood his examination, &c.

Mr. Y. W. Clark, of Wilmington, the well known railroad man, was here on Saturday. its ability and success in a not very remote past, has published as adibrief; without credit, however, for that would be too bald an exposure of the cat concealed in the bag. syndicate of New York papers engaged in trying to drive Messrs. Latwo entirely distinct questions

the Pan Electric enterprise. Just by the lessess. Another clause prohere right and justice lie. These are the first is involved the responsibility til the present lease expires. The of the politicians who took hold of "good time" allowed by the law is two months the first year, three Harris Rodgers' invention, investing in it their public influence and private endeavors. No doubt they made a serious mistake, but they probably do not even now see it, and may never see wherein there is wrong in an experious in a serious mistake. American citizen holding stock in a will be immediately set at liberty. It business not in itself immoral or contrary to law. Mr. Garland's position is more questionable than that of the been under consideration by Judge never have occasion to cast a vote which remotely involves the inven tion of telephones or the right in telephone property. But the Attorney-General is placed now where he has to abdicate for the nonce one of the important functions of his office to avoid the censure of those who say he would be presecuting a public in his own private interest. But I apprehend that Mr. Garland's great embarassment is and will continue to be, that he accepted the stock. His withdrawal from the prosecution and even his resignation would not affect. embarassment is and will continue to even his resignation would not affect his status in public estimation, and

has all along been conscious of no impropriety in his action. Company is behind the assaults on the two Cabinet members named above. The statement is that Mr. Ros-coe Conkling, the leading lawyer of the company, "worked" the newspa-did not lose its strength, and he con the company, "worked" the newspapers. The purpose was to frighten off lost the use of his arms through weakthe prosecution or so impair the ad ness, he dictated until a few days beministration beforehand that its efforts would be minimized. The in finence of a subsidized and vindictive press has been greatly overrated. A recoil has already begun. It is seen at the White House, too, that the conspiracy is partly political, and not wholly mercenary. I am informed that the President has not lost confidence in Mr. Garland and that Mr. Lamar has always been one of his cabinet favorites. Mr. Cleveland is giving personal attention to the tele phone prosecution, appointing coun sel, conning the details, referring to the case in cabinet session and in all ways showing a determination to have the right cause vindicated. The rord

certainly would not affect the right

or wrong of his position, unless he

should become convinced that he

could not longer conscientiously pre-

serve the status quo. I go entirely

on the assumption that Mr. Garland

ecution of that great lawyer and incorruptible citizen, Hon. Allen G. No. 1. Thurman, is evidence of a disposition to do everything possible.

To sum up: the cabinet has stood the fire of Dana, Pulitzer & Co., the public are uninfluenced by purchased clamor, the President is steady in his Dav 1801 College, N. C. original purpose, and the great monopoly has simply got to do all its work OVer. A SHAH

selection as chief adviser in the pros-

It is Moore, and not Warren county as misprinted in this correspondence, which is to be transferred from the Western to the Eastern Federal District, if General Cox's bill passes.

The position secured by Maj. Duffy is that of State correspondent of North Carolina of the Agricultural Department. He will compile the county reports and forward the whole with a general statement to the Department here. These reports have been very useful to the farmers and to business men. The monthy state-

not as full and satisfactory as the amplet published under the direction of statistician Dodge and the aupices of the department of "Agricul-

Mr. Johnston has been endeavoring to induce the towns in his distric Washington, February 7.—The to defray the small expense incident war of certain newspapers on the to the establishment of what is known Pan Electric Company is a war in as flag stations of the signal ser-

ens to Overrun the State with Discharged Criminals.

mar and Garland from the Cabinet embraces nearly the whole panel of what are called "the great dailies"—the World, the Sun, the Tribune, in a more moderate degree the Herald and two of the evening journals. The Times and the Star, with a large part of the respectable press elsewhere, show just why this thing is thus. But the former is by no means an apologist for Messes. Garland & Co, the statesmen who promoted the Pan Electric enterprise. Just NASHEVILLE, February 5 .- A suit vides that the act shall take effect from are and after its passage, while still another says it shall not take effect unis claimed by counsel for E. H. John son, another convict, whose applicas tion for a writ of habeas corpus has Senators who own stock. They may Reed, of the Circuit Court, for several weeks, that the mandamus suit brought yesterday is in the interest of the lesees, who wish a decision in the Johnson case deferred. Judge Reid, upon learning of the suit insti-tuted by Bingham, decided to await the decision of that case by the Suspreme Court. The point made by Johnson's attorneys is that by the last clause of the a t it became a law as soon as it was passed. Johnson, years imprisonment for robbing an express messenger in Memphis, es-

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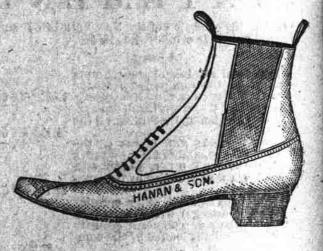
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