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MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES, ETC. were contemplating resigning, you may be sure that the Republican ro-

A large stock of Vermont Marble to arrive in Washington who would be taken into a few days. We guarantee patisfaction in their confidence. Ananias was a mere every respect and positively will not be undersold. Granite Monuments of kinds a specialty.

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Why do you suffer

BROWN.

the same, having gained 11 pounds in weight in four weeks, I-take great pleasure in recommending it to unfortunates Yours truly, JOHN MORRIS. Office of J. N. McElroy, Druggist.) Orlanda, Fla., April 20, 1891. J Messrs, Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga., Dear Sirs-I sold three bottles of P. P. P., large size yesterday, and one bottle small size to-day. and will care you. Drugglats have it, Send

The P. P. P. cured my wife of rheumatism winter before last. It came back on her the past winter, and a half bottle, \$1.00 size, relieved her again, and she has not had a symptom since.

LURES DYS

LIPPMAN BROS, Progrietors,

Druggists, Lippman's Block, SAVANZAH, GA.

I sold a bottle of P. P. P. to a friend of mine, one of his turkeys, a small one took sick and his wife gave it a teaspoonful, that was in the evening, and the litle fellow turned over like he was dead, but next morning was up hollering and Yours respectfully. J. N. McELROY.

Savannah, Ga., 17, 1891. Messrs. Lippman Bres., Savannah, Ga.: Dear Sirs-I have suffered from rheumatism for a long time, and did not find a cure until I found P. P. P., which completely cured me. Yours truly,

ELIZA F. JONES 13 Orange St., Savannah.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent The newspaper romancers of the national Capital having become tired of straining their inventive powers in describing the result of the "battleroyal between Mr. Clevel and and the Democratic Senctors," a battle which has not begun and is not likely to begin, this week started on another tack with the first chapter of a new and exciting remance entitled "dissensions in the Cabinet," which will be run as a serial in republic in and sensational newspapers as long as the invention of the authors holds out, or until something new and more startling shall have been evolved from their tanks. This first chapter opens with a spirited description of the intention of Secretaries Carlisle and Gresham to resign, which is written with all the skill-which has characterized the numerous "intentions of Mr. Cleveland," written by the same authors, and it is every bit as true. Neither Secretary Carlisle nor Gresham are dissatisfied, or have any intention of retiring from the Cabinet. On the contrary they are, in common with their colleagues of the Cabinet, in perfect harmony with President Cleveland in his determination to give the country the best and most successful administration it has had since the war,] and, what is more important, indicaplentiful every day. If the Secreta- which gives it advantages over any ries named, or any of their colleagues, other port east of Alexandria. It were contemplating resigning, you crowns the crest of a hill formed by mancers would be the last men in

of the facts about Washington news. No President ever appointed so many men under the age of 40 to responsible positions as Mr. Cleveland has, and his reason is apparent. He knows that the labor of carrying out as plans for the reform and purification of all branches of the public service will be enormous and that only men in the prime and vi or of life can stand it without breaking down.

novice in the art of prevarication when

compared with the correspondents of

Republican newspapers who try to

earn their salaries by writing what

their managing editors order, instead

Unless the Senate adopts a resoluion cobing for the facts, it is not probable that the people will ever know just how extravagant ex-Secretary of State Foster has been in taking his personal favorites to Paris as attaches of himself, ostensibly as necessary for a proper presentation of our case before the Behring Sea arbitration tribunal. President Clevelend, although much shocked at the facts when brought to his attention by Secretary Gresham, concluded that it was matter in which our national honor, to say nothing of personal courtesy and friendship for his immediate predcessor in the White House, was too leeply involved to be made public at a time when an international court of regarded the enterprise. The Turkish arbitration is sitting to decide import- officials, somewhat accustomed to conant goestions in which this country interested. Much of the money exended by Foster will never be accoutd for, as it was taken from the secret and perquisites, of course-for your State. Although ex-private. ecretary Halford is one of the principul beneficiaries of Fosters's lavishthing that was not perfectly right and proper. Foster as Secretary of State issued the orders that placed the monev at his disposal as U. S. Agent.

ment service are all in an apprehensive state of mind, as they know that quiet and careful investigations are in proand that as fast as they are reached speed and with a shrilling blast of the to Damascus, which adds fifty per

A considerable number of important appointments have been made this week, and so far as can be learned, they particularly those in the diplomatic creature of the devil and would not the Tigris and Euphrates to Mosul,

and consular service. and has leased a residence near the one he purchased during his first term, and

there by the first of May. testify. Secretary Morton's plain and straightforward way of doing business smoothly till Ramleh comes into view, straightforward way of doing business smoothly till Ramleh comes into view. Oriental lands success the future of are on the inside now and pesters her smoothly till Ramleh comes into view. is rapidly earning him popularity.

Steam in the Holy Land.

Jaffa, March 15 .- For many conths Jaffa has been in a state of suppressed excitement. From the window of my lodging-called by the wildest stretch of courtesy a hotel-I have seen the narrow streets of the old sea-gate town swarming with agitated crowds, broken up into compact little groups, all euergetically discussing in a multiplicity of tongues the wonderful events that are now taking place under their very eyes, and, I might add, their noses also, for your E stern cosmopolite has a rare faculty of ferreting out strange odors, in spite of the fact that he has an abundance to contend with at home. In the larger cafes, as well as in those little wooden affairs where the nuleteers and camel drivers resort, among dervishes, merchants, strangers, and fellaheen, the one absorbing subject of which they speak with awe and wonderment, incredulity and apprehension, is the railroad.

As for the citizens of Jaffa themselves, many of them stoutly declare that a section of the millennium has come with the locomotive whistle, and they are delighted beyond expression at the prospect of a revival of the ancient presperity of their old town, which for dogs, sand, and dirt stands without a rival this side of Egypt. It would be an insignificant place were tions of success are becoming more it not for its commanding sea front, shelving limestone, rock, and sand and its environs are attractive enough, with their hedges of prickly pear. their orange and olive groves, and fruit gardens. But the streets are like so many narrow tunnels and steep railways -an old packing box of a town full of alleys, corners and colde-sacs, the threading of which is done at the risk of breaking one's limbs.

> But the real life of Jaffa is the public square or common, just ou side the town proper. There the donkey boys. the booths, the pilgrims, the fruit venders, and the long strings of loaded camels-belonging to some curayan on the road to Egypt-are to be found. In the immediate vicinity stands

the pride of Jeff, the new railroid depot, which was formally opened lately with imposing ceremonies by the Governor of Jerus dem, Ibrihim Hakki Pasha. A grand banquet followed the opening and the Sultan's special envoy, who hal been sent on with an eve to business and to see that the terms of the concession were observed, was a leading grest.

The engineers of the new road who made the surveys and directed the building operations are nearly all Europeans, of course. Not in generadifferent eyes the various nationalities tact with Westean ideas, looked at it as a source of prospective revenueswondering eyes the puffing engine and progress. its tender, and remarked in superstirespectful distance, drew their veils mascus which, with its population come near it.

fondness for living in the country, distance is a little over thirty-five Egypt. miles, and the trip occupies nearly nestling among its olive plantations these Oriental lands aglow with hope, when she stirs the clothes."

and with its one prominent structure -"The Tower of the Forty Martyrs" -standing out boldly against the clear blue sky. Ramleh is an old Crusaders' stronghold with a crowded history of war, s'aughter, and conquest. Its lofty tower tradition declares to have been the scene of a massacre, but whether of Christians or Moslems is uncertain, since both claim to have been the victim of a dark and bloody tragedy there. The tide of battle has rolled about its base from the days of Joshua to those of Richard the Lion Hearted and of Napoleon. Out on the plain from Ramleh the country is still infested with robbers, but the advent of the railroad will make the ancient and honorable occupation of highwayman, like that of dragoman also, much less remunerative than before.

The next stop is at Lydda, or, as it is now commonly called, Ludd, where the Apostile Peter and his friends once lived. We reach it through sand dunes and find it a dirty little place surrounded with orange groves. From the car windows one can descry the ruins of the church erected since in honor of St. George, only the arch and pillars now remaining of the once fine structure. A few passengers step off for a moment at the little wooden depot, but their artistic contemplation of the heights of Ajalon and the distant Judean mountains is cut short by the whistle and snort of the restless loco-

Pulling past Lydda and scattering ame out to look at the train, muc after the fassion of countrymen gaping at a menagerie for the first time in their lives-we pull out once more into the plain. A few miles farther on a knot of Bedouin horsemen boldly stand waiting our advance. Their tine, war-like figures are silhoutted between the white sand and the blue overhead; but their statuesque pose is spoiled a moment later as we reach them, for the European engineer lets life to sustain "infant industries" out from his engine an ear-splitting whistle, which so demoralizes them that they flee in affright, their Arab cobs bolting in all directions, while the riders cling with difficulty to their

saddles. On, past solitary ruins, picturesque and otherwise; past villages little Lirger than mere humlets and miserable in appearance, like nearly all such places in Palestine; past Samson's old to prevent this prudent administration fighting ground and battle-fields, now nearly forgotton, till the hills of Judea loom up right ahead, then Artouf, and ment be just, even liberal, to old we are at the gates of Jerusalem. Union soldiers, and nothing more. The Nowhere in the world can more of history be crowded into three hours of travel. The trains run from Jaffe to Jerusalem twice a day.

As a result of all this railroad building, the whole of Syria is now expetions has Jaffa seen a day such as that riencing such a "boom" as has never upon which the new railroad was before been felt in the East. A new officially opened for passenger traffic. life is beginning for Palestine, and this It was curious to observe with what fact is being recognized in a most practical way by many Europeans, who are making investments in land here. Building schemes on a large scale are talked of, and there is in thoroughly in accord with his party in prospect an early and literal fulfillment his determination that the tariff shall of the prophecies relative to the restoraand, always at the disposal of the Sec- Oriental functionary is continually tion of the waste places and the build- of the Treasury is one of the foremost watchful of opportunities to improve ing up of Jerusalem, for with such a his finances at the expense of travelers network of railways on every hand, ic party in the policy which, in obediness, no one believes that Mr. Harri- and strangers. The townsmen, Syri- the ancient capital of the Jewish kings ence to the Chicago platform, must be son either knew of or sanctioned any- ans, Moslems, and others, went in- is already giving signs of feeling the to the depot and there inspected with impetus of modern enterprise and

The harvests of the Hauran-where The holders of sinecures in the Govern- tious amazement how the machine the finest wheat and parley in the moved apparently of its own accord world are raised-now exceed 200,000 and drew the heavy cars after it. As | tons of cereals, of which five-eights are it moved off at gradually increasing exported, being carried on camel-back whistle, the women who stood at a cent. to the cost. Caravans from Datighter and shrieked in alarm. The 300,000, is the commercial center of Jews of Jaffa held the thing to be a Syria, travel through Mesopotamia, by Bagdad, and Hilleh, and to the most President Cleveland still retains his From Jaffa to Jerusalem by rail the distant parts of Arabia, Africa, and

It is impossible to foreshadow, even he expects to have his family settled threee hours and a half. Through a in the faintest degree, the great lovely open country the road enters changes that must follow the new Secretary Morton requested Assist- the famous Plain of Sharon, and as the regime in these ancient countries. lican hold-over, to assist cheif clerk train rushes along the herds of sheep, Damascus, the "Pearl of the East," Mac Craig, of the Agricultural depart- goats, and camels are seen scattering hitherto difficult of access to travelers, ment, in investigating the charges on every side. In the distance the will become an Asiatic counterpart which have been made against officials the little village of Beth-Dagon is of Paris or London. Old as history itof the Weather Bureau, in order that barely visible; it is not of sufficient self, its re-birth will diffuse new life san affair. He also ordered that the importance to warrant a depot. As and energy into the surrounding peoinves igation should be public, and offi- | we pass it one can't belp thinking of | ple with whom its merchants have | vertiser does not scrupte to assume the investigation should be public, and offi- | we pass it one can't belp thinking of | ple with whom its merchants have | fearful responsibility for the following: cially invited all reputable persons the fish-god of the ancient Philistine relations. The West, which drew its "An old colored woman, in the upper who know anything for or against the which once had its headquarters there. life and intellect from the East, is now Past gardens and groves we ride repaying the debt of ages by a vivify- out by a cyclone. She says the pot is a

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



This is Sound Doctrine. Charlotte Observer.

One hundred and fifty millions of dollars can be raised on fifty simple items. Fifty millions more can be raised by a well regulated income tax. he says it, and nine out of the ten One hundred and twenty-five millions can be reised by internal revenue taxation. This makes a total sum of \$325,-000,000, and, under the wise economies, the honesty and frugality of the President and his admirable Secretaries, three or four weekly papers each week within a year, the expenses of government can and will be reduced to this; so that all the talk about a complicated tariff system, a mere readjustment and reduction of McKinleyism, is sheer rot, which will not stand examination and discussion - Louisville Cou- him.

The above ought to be, and the Observer hopes it will be, the "stuff" of the present administration and the gist of the work of the extra session of Congress. The rank and file of the in terror the group of villagers who Democratic party want no other interpietation of the Chicago platform than the meaning which its language plainly conveys-tariff reform.

rier Journal.

This is not a poor county; its resources are almost exhaustless; but the people-who are the country and the government -- are opposed to such a support of the different departments of the administration as leads to extravagance; and, above all, they are opposed to a tax on all the necessaries of which have become huge monopolies.

As the Courier-Journal expresses it

vigorously, a "mere re-adjustment and reduction of McKinlevism is sheer rot." If the government can be carried on, with economy and a proper regard to its decent and dignified standing with other nations, at an expenditure of \$325,000,000, why should it not be? What class of people interposes of public affairs? The cormorants of the pension? Let the governmanagers of great combinations of capital, the men who hold their fellowman by the throat through the hitherto irresistible power of large manufacturing interests, all-absorbing and insatiate? Let the government be just to them, too, but let legislation proclaim, with no uncertain sound, that the welfare of the many above the enrichment of the few, through tortuous and dis-

honest methods. There is much of promise ahead for this great republic. Its President is be radically reduced, and his Secretary statesmen and leaders of the Democratinitiated with the extra session of Con-

Said Thomas E. Murphy in a temperance address in Hartford, Conn: "If all the wine cellars in Hartford were closed up the hackbone of intemperance here would be broken. How can you people expect your children to keep from drinking if you have wine on your tables? It isn't the staggering drunkard that gives character and standing to the saloon; it's the fashionable man that dosen't stagger. If all the moderate drinkers in Hartford should sign the pledge and keep it, in twenty years there wouldn't

of drunkards would have died out." Moderate drinking is the seed-sowing to a harvest of drunkenness. Some seed fails it may be to bear fruit. but a large proportion brings forth fruit to temporal shame and eternal

be a saloon in Hartford, and the race

The unimpeachable editor of the Scribblings," in The Madison, Ga., Ad vertiser does not scruple to assume the "No Time to Read."

We dislike very much to hear a laboring man say he doesn't have time to read, because nine times out of tenwe know he utters a falsehood when men who have no time to read spend their time loafing on the streets or around the beer counter and billiard table. The cases are very rare, where a man has no time to read one or evon if he wants to. It is because he has not interest enough in his own welfare to read and post himself on the events that are transpiring for or against him. He is content to let others do his reading and thinking for

The class of men that claim they do not have time to read are a curse to the community in which they live. They have minds of their own, and, being as ignorant as a Hottentot they are used by the sharpers of their town and neighborhood to help them carry out schemes to thwart the wifl of the educated and respected citizens. The man who doesn't have time to read is usually a loafer. The successful man has plenty of time to read and post himself on matters pertaining to his business, and that is one reason why he is

The educated laboring man finds plenty of time to read, and without neglecting his work either. He is the man whom you will find at home evenings with his family. The nail keg in the corner grocery is never kept warm by him while he listens, or tells smutty stories to an ignorant crowd of gaping loafers. He who cannot find time to read never finds time to be a man. but is always the tool of some man who does read. Whenever we hear a man say he doesn't have time to read one paper a week we always pity his wife and children to think they have such an idolent, ignorant husband and father. - Goldsboro Headlight.

A Bit of History.

It has come out that the escape of the Confederate Ship Alabama 1rom England was due to the action of Lady Harding. Official documents relating to the seizure and detention of the vessel had been sent to her husband, who was Crown Counsel, but he was insane at the time, and his wife to conceal his condition, kept the documents, hoping that his reason would return.

An urgent dispatch, after four days' delay, required the documents to be returned, and the condition of her hu band was made public. In the meantime the vessel sailed, and became the famous Confederate cruiscr .- News and Observer.

To Druggists.

A meeting of the North Carolina Board of Pharma, will be held in the City of Raleigh on Wednesday, May 3d, for the examination of such candidates for license to practice pharmacy as may appear.

Any further information will be furnished by the Secretary of the

WILLIAM SIMPSON, Raleigh, N. C. State papers please copy.

We learn from the Richmond Dispatch that there are eight Lieutenant Generals of the Confederacy still living. They are Stephen D. Lee, S.arkville, Miss.; James Longstreet, Gainesville, Ga.; Jubal A. Early, Lynchburg. Va.; Simon B Buckner, Frankfort, Ky.: Joseph Wheeler, Wheeler, Ala.: Ambrose P. Stewart, Oxford, Miss.; Wade Hampton, Columbia, S. C., John B. Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Canada Annexation Meeting.

WINDSOR, Ontario, April 4. - A rose ing annexation meeting was held at Andertown town hall vesterday afternoon. The farmers of the township turned out in large number- a d a organization was effected with near y 100 names on the list. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and the