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### A SPICY TELEGRAM.

Senator Cochran, of the South Carolina Legislature, telegraphed the following to "Honest John" Patterson, so-called Senator from that State, one day last week:

"I have the honor to withdraw my application for the position of United States Internal Reveue Collector. Ex-Governor Chamberlain's recommendation should be carried out from the fact of his having fully identified himself and his political future with the Republican party in this State by establishing an office in New York. As usual, carpet-baggers to the front. I have reason to believe my appointment would have given satisfaction to ninety-nine men out of every hundred in the Statethe odd man being in each instance an ousted carpet-bagger, or a thief.

JOHN C. COCHRANE. [Signed]

#### THE RUSSIAN CZAR.

The present Czar of Russia is a man of large frame and apparent strength of body and mind. He was born in April, 1818, and is therefore but little over fifth-nine years of age, but Nicholas, his father who was quite a powerful man, died about the same age -- born July 7, 1696, and died March 2, 1855, lacking a little more than four months of completing his 59th year. His death was hastened by the troubles resulting from the Crimcan war, wherein England, France and the Turks altogether vexed his soul beyond physical endurance, though he died in full possession of reason and with religious dignity and composure.

tions a small amount of capital pays a great amount of wages. An investment wages. These are interesting considerations, and mark the economic value of Mr. Atkinson's studies. He urges a more precise system of agricultural statistics,

and thinks that if the Department of Agriculture were wisely and ably supervised and directed as was the last census, its value would be "almost boundless." He looks to specie payments, a repeal of the navigation law, and increased freedom of trade to assure us a longera of prosperity. The Baltimore Sun, by no means convinced with the entire argument, retorts that there is no reason why the South should not acquire in time all the conditions which Mr. Atkinson lays down as necessary to success. If New England could conquer greater and similar disadvantages, there is no reason why the South should not do the same. It has the cotton at its own door, and it has other facilities which New England does not possess. The South should never be

content with the production of cotton, but should Lend all its energies to the development of manufactures as well as towards diversifying its agricultural industry. AIt and fabricates within its own limits the most of what it needs."

Very likely, says the Augusta Chronicle, with Mr. Atkinson, the-wish is father to the thought. This point is well taken by one of our contemporaries, who truthfully states that the South uses less to-day from abroad than she once did. She raises and manufactures more. She sends more commodities to other people on the 1st day of June, 1877, and will con

than ever before, exclusive of cotton, of His father, Alexander 1-the grandfa- which we send as much. The Southern ther of the present sovereign, died still people paid tribute to New England younger-born December 17th, 1777, and before the war, and, while they procured will come to at the Visiting Station for in expired December 1st, 1825-a little short a splendid living, the East was laying of 48 years old; and we may add the up the surplus and storing away the whole Romanoff line, dating from 1610, profits. To a considerable extent, all that is ended; but while we may see the In view of these dates it will be no future in the good beginning we have made, and congratulate ourselves upon the initiative, we should be careful to remember that we have only just begun the work.

little as possible be squandered on favorites. I repeat what has been said before, great amount of wages. An investment of \$150,000 in cotton manufacture would not give employment to over 100 peeple, country, which must in the end pay our or disburse over \$30,000 annually in debts, to give us a simple, economical and permanent form of government. GURDGE.

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The prospectus for the new volume gives the titles of more than fifty papers (mostly illustrated), by writers of the highest merit. Under the head of

## "Foreign Travel,"

we have "A winter on the Nile," by Gen. Mc-Clellan ; "Saunterings About Constantinople," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuyler ; "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial stories are announced :

## Nicholas Minturn,

#### By Dr. Holland, the Editor,

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There is to be a series of original and exquisitely illustrated papers of "Popular Science," by Mrs. Herrick, each paper complete in itself. There are to be, from various pens, papers

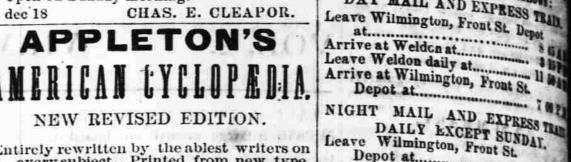
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Mr. Barnard's articles on various industries of Great Britain include the history of 'Some Expriments in Co-operation," "A Scottish Loaf Factory" in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdale, ' in De-cember. Other papers arc, "The British

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activity has been commenced. Large accessions to onr geographical knowledge have been made by the indefati-

gable explorer of Africa. The great political revolutions of the last

decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars

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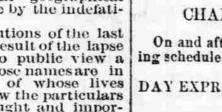
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wonder to the reader if the present Czar should suddenly disappear from the theatre of action under pressure of the tremendous anxieties which must necessarily weigh upon the proud autocrat of the great empire of the world in such a cri-818.

GEN. GRANT IN ENGLAND.

Ex-President Grant arrived at Livpool in the American line steamer Indiana on Monday. Mr. Ad-General at London, and the Vice-Consul here (in Consul Fairchild's absence), with several prominent Americans, went in a tender to meet the ship. The Mayor of Liverpool, with a number of leading citizens, received Gen. Grant at the landing stage on the return of the tender. Hearty cheers followed the tender as Gen. Grant and his family left the steamer. Many members of the Common Council and a large crowd of citizens received the tender with cheers.

The Mayor of Liverpool formally welcomed the ex-President, and extended to him the hospitalities of the town. He said:

General, I am glad that it has fallen to my lot, as Chief Magistrate of Liverpool, Hayes. But Blaine goes to the President to welcome to England so distinguished and to members of the Cabinet for offices an American citizen. You, sir, stamped and gives no sign to those who wait for your name on the world's history by a him. brilliant soldier's career, and still more so as a statesman in the interests of peace. In the name of Liverpool I bid you a hearty welcome. I hope that both your spoke the same significance would not wife and yourself will enjoy this visit to old England.

If "Old Man Grant" is to travel on his reputation as a "brilliant soldier," or "a statesman in the interests of peace" he will not travel far among people of common smse. There is but little of eith r in his composition. When General Lee surrendered the Army of Northerates under his command, while Grant had in his immediate front 60,000 fresh, least, knows that however deplorable well-fed and well-clothed infantry, besides cavalry and artillery; and yet, if not lie with the mational administration,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 29th 1877

Your readers will do well to receive with caution whatever startling things are reported from here by telegraph just now. Thefe is dearth of exoiting or even entertaining news, and those telegraph correspondents who are nothing if not sensational are too apt to make much of a little. A case in point is the "new party" meeting of one hundred and fifty Republican opposers of the Administration, reported as having been held last week. There is nothing of it. Washington Republicans, even the office-holders, are opposed to the Administration and only wait for a leader, but they have shown no disposition to organize. The meeting was a very small one, made up of men of no

consequence, and had not the sanction of a politician of any consequence. The disaffected Republicans had hoped that Blaine would point out some meth-

od by which a formal and effective protest could be made against the policy of

GAN or PIANO we can truthfully sav that Morton has spoken, but no definite plan of opposition is suggested by him. Conkling remains silent, but even if he **ARTISTIC CONSTRUCTION** be attached to his suggestions as would have been to any practical idea of Blaine or Morton.

Whenever the removals from and appointments to office are made, if, indeed, many are to be made, there may be meeting of consequence here, without regard to leaders, but there are no indications of any such things now.

It is denied that the President or Secretary Evarts will write to the Governor of Virginia at Appomattox he had Mississippi in regard to the enforcement but 8,000 starved and aragged Confed- of the laws of that State. The absurd WARRANT FOR FIVE YEARS, story that they would do so grew out of the De Kalb disturbance. Mr. Evarts, at such events may be, their correction docs "Ole Mars Robert" had chosen to do so, and that any undue interference with the

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