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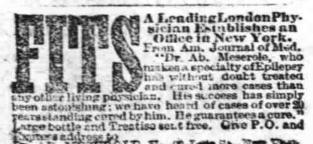
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he shipping of the world, recently is the enormous increase in the tonnage of steam vessels as compared with sailchange. In 1876 the sailing tonnage, in comparison with steam, held the ratio

The Washington Capital has an interview with a prominent Republican Senator about the President's course towards officeholders. The Senator says "Contound him! he has completely demoralized the Republicans in my State and has broken up our organization by retaining in office some of the most active politicians we have. Of course they want to hang on as long as they can, and have, therefore, been will mail you free, a royal, afraid to do anything to help us lest sonds that will not ven in the way of making they might be removed for offensive sent out letters to all of the men who have usually looked after the canvas. most of whom are postmasters in the small towns, and of the 1,700 persons to whom they were addressed only about 600 replied, and some of those merely stated that they were unable to furnish the information desired, because their entire time was required by their official duties. We never received such an excose before, and a similar circular sent but a year previous to the same men was responded to almost unanimously. I wish the President would dismiss every blessed Re-State. Then we would have five or six hundred more active party workers than we have now.

The new Congressional directory furnishes these curiosities in the way of names: A Baker, a Cooper, a Fisher, a Glover, a Sawyer, a Saddier, a Skinner, a Teller, a Turner, a Weaver, a Barbour, a Butler, three Millers and four Taylors. Strange to say, among all these workmen there is, if you except two Plumbs, but a single Toole One Year (52 Numbers...... 10 00 | Three of the statesmen are Brown, one is White, one Gray, and, it seems scarcely eredible, two only are Green. One is Long and one is Little. One is Strait and one is Everhart. One man is Gay, another Bland, still another Crisp, and yet another Blount, be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for \$7 00 There is only a single Wise man in the cure of the above diseases. the crowd. New York sends Bliss. The Pennsylvania delegat on has a Boyle. Indiana boasts of a Holman Arkansas sends a Dunn. The vegetable kingdom is represented by a Beana Berry, Oates and Rice. The Mc's and O's are out in full force, there being eight of the former and five of the latter Two doubting Thomases will have to contend against one Lyman. Poetry will have as its champion a Pindar. The meanest States are Tennessee and Indiana, which furnish a Pettibone and a Cobb respectively. Cole, Coke, Burns and Singleton seem to form an appropriate combination, as do steel and Irion. There is a Glass and a Peel in unrivalled curative powers have won for it

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