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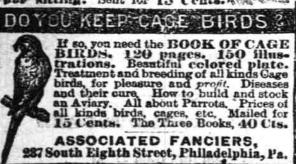
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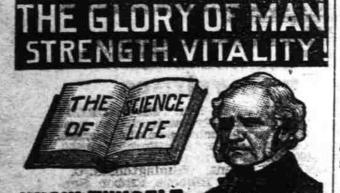


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Several Republican clubs have been organized in New York city since the election, but they are very exclusive and "high-toned," requiring in some cases stump speaking ability and in others large admission fees, family, fortune and the like. This fact very naturally raises the question how the wage-earning voters of the city are to be kept in line by panper labor clap-trap talk from such organizations four years hence as in the election of last year, and the question excites the press to call for "an organization that does not require a dress suit and opera hat; an organization that will welcome every honest man, mechanic, or laborer; that will touch elbows with the voters; that will help to reduce the 56,000 Democratic majority in

Lord Sackville gives the following account of his removal from the position of minister to Washington: 'I was all along ignorant of the precise grounds on which my removal was sought, but party exigencies overruled international comity. Tel egrams were being received to the effect that the Irish vote in New York was slipping away from the Democratic ticket and that immediate action was necessary on the question of my dismissal. In order to facilitate this action, involving as it did a want of courtesy which I doctor. venture to think is unprecedented in history, diplomatic intercourse was broken off on the 30th without an intimation to me from Mr. Bayard that the situation was in any way changed since I saw him on the 26th, when he accepted my explanation and said he bore me no ill will. The question at issue had never assumed an international character, as far as I was aware, until the moment it was decided to send me my pass ports, when all adjustment was rendered impossible, and an incident which concerned me personally was thus at once made the cause of seri ous complications with Her Majesty's Government."

The number of nominations sent to the Senate by President Cleveland since the opening of the pres ent-session of Congress is now more than 325. The total number of con firmations made by the Senate is 53, leaving about 275 nominations still waiting for action. All of the 53 confirmations except 7 are of nominations for promotion in the army and navy, which cannot be even re motely connected with politics. Democrats who hear Republican Senators deny that as many Federal offices as possible are to be left unfilled until Mr. Harrison assumes the office of President point to these fig ures as a sufficient answer. A very large proportion of the pending nominations are for successors of post masters whose commissions have ex pired, and for postmasters at places which have by law become Presidential offices through their increasthe Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and ed business. Not a small number nominated in the closing days of President Arthur's Administration and confirmed as quickly as possible by the Republican Senate. Their commissions ran for four years, and they were not to be disturbed by President Cleveland, Gen. Harri. son's friends in the Senate evidently propose to save the incoming Presilent as far as possible from the necessity of removing office-holders to make room for the victorious Re publicans. The fewer Democrats in office on the 4th of March the easier it will be to make the clean sweep so confidently expected by the rank

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