A DOUBLE ENDER. Hear the howling of the dems,

Hungry dems, What lots of worriment in their profanity How they wrangle, wrangle
At the very White House door.
While they imbibe the tangle, tangle,
And in most beseeching angle, angle,
Beg for office holder's gore.

— Hartford Post.

Hear the squawking of the pubs,
Beaten pubs,
Growling their displeasure like a lot hungry cubs.

How they kick, kick, kick

To keep from being fired,

But their trick, trick, trick

Though quite slick, slick, slick

Makes one really very tired.

—Boston Post.

DISCONTENTED POLITI-CHANS.

The Appointments Too Business-Like

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. Washington, March 24.—The nominations sent in by the President to day gave no more pleasure to the politicians than most of those previously made. The President seems to be receiving commendation throughout the country on the character of his appointments, but the dissatisfaction of some Democratic found in his pleasant home on Massaleaders here is steadily on the increase, and although no formal op- play. position has been made to any of his nominations, many of the Democratic Senators have expressed to each other their disappointment and cha-grin at finding that they have so little influence with the President who was the choice of their party. Senator Harris, of Tennessee, went to the President yesterday and put to him the direct quustion whether he intended to ignore the wishes of the Tennessee delegation, and while the President said he did not, the Senator did not come away reassured. It has been proposed by some of the Democratic Senators that they should go in a body to the President and give him their views on the subject, but such a course as this is not likely to be resorted to. Under Republican administrations the most powerful influences that could be brought to bear on the Executive emanated from Senators, but the Democratic Senators, who thought their turn was coming, say that with this administration a Senator has less influence than any one else. Perhaps after a while the Democratic Senators may become more reconciled to the condition of affairs and distribute the spoils with a little more consideration for the hard workers of his party. Unless one or the other of these contingencies occurs the speck which is now no larger than a man's hand may spread until it covers the whole democratic horizon. It seems somewhat extraordinary, though perhaps somewhat pre-mature, that within three weeks after the fourth of March the dyed-in-thewool Democrats who "have been watching and praying for this hour for twenty-four years" should be asking themselves if they have elected a man who will treat them as John Tyler treated the Whigs and Andrew Johnson the Republicans.

GOOD NOMINATIONS.

New York Times, Rep. The President's nominations for foreign Ministers are excellent. For the three chief European missions and for Mexico he has named four gentlemen of high standing, of ability, and of special qualifications for the work they are to do. They are all well trained lawyers. Two of them have had considerable experience in the diplomatic service. Mr. Pendleton's membership of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee has made him thoroughly acquainted with the larger questions as well as with the details of our relations with other countries, and Mr. Phelps, who joins to sound and varied learning some of the more graceful and agreeable attainments proper to a culti-vated mind, will creditably fill the but beyond that he is never seen place which Mr. James Russell Low- anywhere. He will not consent to ell's ability, tact and accomplish- change his quiet method of life since

very pronounced and radical Demo-crats. We believe they were counted enue. Instead of being received by on the pro-slavery side when there was a pro-slavery side to our politics.
Mr. Jackson, of Georgia, was a rebel Brigadier. No old-fashioned Democrat who is in the habit of growing red in the face with resentment whenever it is hinted that votes not Democratic contributed to President
Cleveland's election can say that the bumptious and impertinent independents have here exerted undue influence upon the Presidential mind.

And it cannot be said that they are young Democrats. They are all 60 more familiar with the sayings and doings of public men than with mere social affairs. Every time there was a ring at the bell she would excuse herself and go to the door to admit new callers. After a time a years of age, or over.

THE MUDIR.

N. Y. Times. The Mudir of Dongola, who is now attempting with his native troops the perilous advance upon Berber in which the English recently failed, is one of those able and successful soldiers of fortune who have always been abundant in the East. Born of Circassian parents, he, like his great predecessor, Mehemet Ali, began his career as a slave, and of gas in a vacant house where no fought his way up to almost uncontrolled power by the same personal ability and unscrupulous determination. Still only 43, though looking much older, he is now one of the leading potentates of the Soudan, and England's staunchest ally in her recent difficulties, which would have become quite insurmountable had the Mudir yielded Dongola to the Madhi's tempting offers six months ago. The first impression of his large-jawed, hook-nosed, high-cheeked face, with its straggling black beard, and his mountebank dress of orange-col ored turban and flannel coat, loose linen trousers, and red-tipped shoes, is not particularly attractive. But no one who has talked with him or has seen him transact business can doubt that he is fully worstly of his larges of gas companies, not one fought his way up to almost uncon- gas whatever has been burned has no

no one who has talked with him or has seen him transact business can doubt that he is fully worthy of his reputation.

— Tarboro Southerner: A gentleman in number six township on 13 acres ginned and packed 19 bales of cotton. In — Tarboro Southerner: A gentle-man in number six township on 13 acres ginned and packed 19 bales of cotton. In number seven on 250 acres Capt. T. W. Battle raised 251 bales of cotton.

it is weak and easily led away by bad companions. If, on the other hand, it should turn out that the As far as clothes and tastes are concerned, Garland and Brewster are as far apart as the poles. Garland pays no attention at all to his electric meter is as inherently vicious as the gas meter the electric light will become as unpopular as gaslight, and the public will burn nothing but oil and candles. land pays no attention at all to his personal appearance, and it will not be surprising if he is found during the Summer attending to his business, amid all this art, in his shirt sleeves and slippers. He has no ruffles on his shirts, and he wears the old-fashioned kind which button in

front and have the wristbands at-

tached to the sleeves. His collar is

a turn-over one, and that soft silk necktie of plain black was evidently tied with his own hands.

Senator Garland looks the Democrat all over. His hair is di-

sheveled and his spectacles he wears on the middle of his nose. He has a

broad, low forehead, over which his hair falls while he is at work, making

it look still lower. His hands and

hand's little finger he wears a big seal ring, which, with the exception of a hair watch chain, is his only jewelry.

His wife died at about the same time

he came to the Senate, but his mother keeps house for him here, and Gar-

chusetts avenue, engaged in work or

HENRY E. SHEPHERD.

Raleigh Register.

his whole life, has been devoted to

the study of history and literature,

especially the history and literature

of the English speaking race, in which department of knowledge he is pro-

Scotland. The boy who left us eigh-

teen years ago has achieved abroad

a national reputation as a philologist,

and would come back to the State

and as well fitted as any man to ele-

lege, a very unusual honor to be con-

success for some years, when, with-

the end of the first term of five

years, January 11th, 1880, he was

unanimously re-elected for another

term. A few years ago he resigned, to become President of the College

OLD-FASHIONED MANNERS

AT THE GARLAND MAN-

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Messrs.

Garland and Lamar are the two

quiet members of the new Cabinet.

Neither of them will do anything in the way of entertaining. Garland

has a positive dislike to going out in

society, and refuses nearly every in-

vitation sent him. He is occasionally

sat down and talked with them in the

bright-faced old colored woman came

up from down-stairs and said, "Mrs. Hubbard, I will 'tend door now for

awhile." All of the ladies who called

METERS.

New York Times.

It has hitherto been supposed that the gas meter is the most vicious and

dishonest piece of machinery in existence. A machine that will swear

were very much pleased.

of Charleston, S. C.

Professor Shepherd's leisure, almost

feet are very small, and on his left

LIEUT. GOV. STEDMAN.

Wilson Advance. Among the men who have been brought forward by the political results of the past year none have grown more rapidly or given more promise of usefulness in the future than Lieut. Gov. Stedman. For many years there has existed a want of approach by between the Cane Fear of sympathy between the Cape Fear section and other portions of the State, and we are especially gratified at the presentation of Maj. Stedman by his friends to the State. His connection with the politics of the State will do much to remove this feeling

and bind tegether all sections.

Maj. Stedman's services as President of the Senate just adjourned, marked him as one of the most socomplished and accurate parliament-arians in the State. His prompt rulings, coupled with courtesy and politeness, won the praise of all, and the friendship of every member of the Senate. His prompt resignation land is a widower. He prefers to spend his time with her and his children to loafing around the hotels. When not in his office he may be of his position as counsel for two railroads—thus surrendering a large salary—when he entered the public service was in full, perfect occord with his purity of character and high

sense of propriety.

While the Legislature has been criticised for some legislation favorable to certain railroads, every one knows that in its presiding officer the Senate was entirely free from any suggestion of improper influence from this or any other question. We bably the peer of any scholar in America. His History of the English Language, published about ten years know of no man more entirely in sympathy with the people, and espe-cially the young men of the State than Maj. Stedman. With fine talents, ago, which stamped him at once as a scholar and as a writer of a high order, has been adopted as a text-book on the English language in quite a number of high schools and colleges in various States in the Union, and a well cultivated mind, a heart full of kindness to all, true to his convictions, devoted to his friends, we predict for him a career honorable to has been warmly commended by Gil-dersleeve, Whitney, Marsh and oth-ers of our best American scholars, himself, useful to the State, and gratifying to his many friends.

FROM SUAKIN TO BERBER

and also by some of the most distin-guished scholars of England and N. Y. Times. The Soudan war, amid all its manfold evils, has at least done the one good service of pushing on the railways which poor Gen. Gordon justly better fitted, in our judgment, than any living North Carolina scholar, pronounced to be worth twenty armies in promoting the ultimate civili-cation of the Upper Nile Valley. upuoid the President in his apparent determination not to give precedence to the politicians who are purely such and nothing else, or perhaps the President may relax somewhat and distribute the small with the cold Donaldson Academy in his native town, and then at the Upper Nile Valley. More than 37 out of 220 miles are already completed upon the various sections of railroad which Lord Wolseley has declared necessary in order to avoid the apparent ship among us. * Professor Shepherd was born in Fayetteville in 1844. He was educated first at the old Donaldson Academy in his native town, and then at the Upper Nile Valley. vate the standard of English scholar-ship among us. * Professor between Wady Halfary and Korti, sity of Virginia, whence he went into and to maintain unbroken communithe Confederate army in 1861. He was wounded and captured at Gettysburg, and remained a prisoner till cation with the latter place at any season. The Suakin-Berber Rail way, too, which is to bridge the dethe end of the war. His first work sert between the Red Sea and the as a teacher was in Louisburg, in Nile, has been surveyed along the 1866-67; but bad crops making the chances of success at home discouraging, he left North Carolina early whole of its projected route, and although its completion appears a somewhat remote prospect at pres-ent, the obstacles which render it so in 1868 and went to Baltimore, where, after three months' residence, he was elected Professor of History and Literature in the Baltimore City Colare due, not to the opposition of nature, but to that of man.

Westward from Suakin stretches a bare and burning plain, streaked with the low, ridgy hills among which have lately been fought the most desperate battles of the Soudan ferred on a stranger and a Southern-er. This position he filled with great out solicitation on his part, he was promoted to the honorable and lucrative position of Superintendent of Public Schools of the city. At

The Assistant District Attorneys All Over the Country to Go.

Wash. Special to Phil. Times, March 26th. There will be a surprise shortly from the office of the Attorney General. While public attention has been absorbed by foreign ministers and post offices, that office may have been overlooked. Meanwhile Mr. Garland has gone to work in a practical way. His predecessor's horses and carriage were knocked down to the highest bidder this afternoon. One of "these calamitous days" an order will issue from the same source knocking down every Assistant District Attorney in the country. The Attorney General knows what he is about. He knows that nine tenths of the Assistant District Attorneys are purely ornamental. As they get from a thousand to three thousand a year, these ornaments come a little high. The new Attorney General is ments have made it so hard to fill by any successor to himself.

These four Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary are all Democrats from the crowns of their head to the soles of their feet. Mr. Phelps and Mr. McLane, indeed, are plain and old fashioned as her son. Last Wednesday, which is the day when the families of Cabinet of their feet. Mr. Phelps and Mr. McLane, indeed, are plain boyse upon Massachusetts are plain, practical man, and says the ornamental force of his department must go the way of the wax candles, yellow-wheeled carriage and other articles of vertu.

NEMESIS

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Richmond Christian Advocate. Chief Detective Wood, of Washington, details an interview he had with Stanton, who was believed to have "judicially murdered" Mrs. Su-ratt. Wood represents Stanton as the picture of despair, and saying "the Suratt woman haunts me so that my nights are sleepless and my days are miserable." Putting his hand on his head, Stanton continued, "I cannot stand the pressure. I am dying; dying surely; dying now." The fol-lowing day he was dead. We have it upon creditable authority that Stanton out his own throat. One of his familiars—a distinguished North-ern editor—told us Stanton was piti-less and bloody. Nemesis overtook this violent man, and he said he was suffering the "tortments of hell" above ground. CLAIMS FOR BEER AND

PIES.

New York Times' Washington Special, March 26th. About 7,300 of the Pennsylvania militia came to this city to parade on inauguration day. They made a fine display, and their behavior in the line was highly commended. Since NO MEDICINE OR SURGICAL COPERATION In a part of the property of the pro uration day a few bucksters and small dealers in South and East Washington have managed to bring these militiamen into unpleasant notoriety all over the country by charg-ing them with unbridled license, the pillaging of shops and houses, with insults to men and women, and generally with conduct unbecoming soldiers and gentlemen. The Pennsylvanians, mortified about these reports, have sent a committee of offiers here to make an investigation, which is in progress, and it has gone far enough to show that of the 7,000 troops there were a number of young fellows who, after the parade, helped themselves to apples, beer, oranges and cigars at different places, and that they made some neighborhoods lively for a time.

ducing the electric meter. The probability is that the electric meter of the murder of Nixon Moore.

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Col. James L. Fleming, a prominent grocery merchant, a member of the firm of Fleming & Lofton, Augusta, Ga., makes the following statement of the treatment of a valuable horse with Swift's Specific:

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-Riotous Proceedings in Austrian Chamber of Representatives—British Militia and Reserves Carled Out—De-structive Hurricane on the Madagus-

car Coast.
(By Cable to the Morning Star.) By Canie to the morning state.

BUAKIM, March 26.—As soon as the British evacuated Hasbeen the rebels took possession of the place, and fired on the retiring British. The Arabs refrained from further attacks.

ther attacks.

VIENNA, March 26.—The notous scenes in the Austrian Chamber of Representatives, which were begun last Wednesday, culminated yesterday in a disturbance which called for active intervention by the police. A large number of students took possession of the galleries and repeatedly interrupted the proceedings with shouts, "Down with Hailway Jews," "Hurrah for Anti-Simitics." Business had to be stop ped and the President ordered the galleries to be cleared, and it was necessary to bring in a large force of police before this could be accomplished. The rioters fought desperately, but were finally ejected, one by one, by the police, and the most of them were locked up.

London, March 26.—The Queen has

LONDON, March 26.—The Queen has sent a message to the House of Commons, calling out the British reserves and British militia for permanent service.

London, March 26.—Advices from Tomatave state that a disastrous hurricane visited the east coast of Madagascar on February 24th. The American barque Sarah Hobert and the French steamers Oise and Argo were wrecked. Seventeen persons lost their lives and much damage was done. Active War, Preparations in England

-Army Reserves and Militia Called Out-Affairs in Egypt-The Franco-Chinese War. SUAKIM, March 26.—The occupation of Hasbeen is now admitted to have been a mistake. It has served no useful purpose. Convoy work is telling on the troops, many if whom are sick. Osman Digns on Sun-

Convoy work is teiling on the troops, many of whem are sick. Osman Digns on Sunisy ordered his troops to advance on Suniary ordered his troops to advance on Suniary of the district of the British. It is now stated that it will be impossible to attack Tamai on Friday, owing to the difficulty of obtaining a supply of water.

LONDON, March 26.—Preparations for war continue with great activity. Orders have been sent to Portsmouth to put the steel dispatch vessel Mercury, ten guns, in readiness for immediate service. It is stated that the armor plated turret ships Devastation and Colossus, and the corvette Bacchante, together with the troop ship Grontes, are also under preparation for sea. Orders have likewise been sent to the armories throughout the kingdom to return immediately to the Tower of London all Martini Henry rifles which they have in stock. The object of having them sent to the Tower is that they may be inspected, after which they will be dispatched to India. Fourteen thousand rifles now at Portsmouth will be forwarded to India tomorrow. Orders have also been received. morrow. Orders have also been received at Portsmouth directing that the composite sloop Cormorant should be made ready for

Telegrams from continental sources show the prevalence of a firmer market In accordance with the Queen's message, the War Office has called out the army

reserves and militis. LONDON, March 26 -After official hours to day foreign funds became flattened, owing to the calling out of the reserves and militia. Consols, and Russian, Turk ish and Egyptian securities were the prin-cipal sufferers by the decline. The Paris Bourse was flat Rentes closed at the lowest figure of the day.

In the House of Commons to day Sir Henry Drummond Wolff. (Conservative), asked whether, in view of the fact that ice

was vanishing in the Baltic sea, the British government was prepared to send thither Bir Thomas Brassey, Secretary to the Admiralty, declined to answer such questions. [Cheers] Sir Brassey also said that the Admiralty was not aware that the British man-of war Canada had been fired upon at Carthagena, as stated in a Sunday cable dispatch.

LONDON, March 26—The army of the Bombay Presidency has been ordered to prepare for active service. The Government is considering the proposal which Russia has made to Turkey in regard to forming an alliance. The Standard is still hopeful of peace. It says Russia's finances are unable to bear the strain of a war; that the proposal strain of a war; the strain of the

no power except Germany is able or will-ing to supply a loan to Russia, and that it is doubtful whether even Germany-could Paris, March 26.—A dispatch has been received from Gen. Negrier, dated Dong-Dong, Tuesday, March 24, which says: "The Chinese stacked Dong-Dong Sunday. I advanced Monday, and captured the first line of forts defending their camp at Bangoo. To day renewed efforts were made by us against the enemy, but they proved unavailing in the face of superior numbers. Our artillery ammunition was exhausted and we returned to Dong-Dong. Our loss in killed and wounded number two hundred."

LONDON, March 27. - The Standard says "We appear to be on the verge of what is likely to draw into its vortex the whole civilized world. There is no tendency to boasting, but a firm national conviction that there must be an end of yielding. Ne that there must be an end of yielding. Negotiations might tend to peace. It would be a matter of regret if Russia should allow the whole fabric of government, finance and society to fall to the ground with a crash. Still, nothing else is expected. If, owing to the madness of their rulers, England and Russia come to blows the naces of the medical will be broken?" the peace of the world will be broken." the peace of the world will be broken."

The Queen's message yesterday, calling out the reserves and militia for permanent service, has been received by the country with great enthusiasm. The enthusiasm is especially marked at the various military stations throughout the Kingdom. Everywhere active efforts are being exerted to get barracks ready for the reserves and to have arms and accountements at hand with which to equip them. Immense stores of arms at the Tower of London are ready at this moment to be issued. this moment to be issued.

A dispatch from Aden reports the arrival there of the Austrian troops who are on their way for service in Egypt.

London, March 27.—Earl Granville had an audience with the Queen at Windsor Castle last evening. It is expected that at present 20,000 men of the first class will be called out, with 5,000 picked, efficient militia. The war ship Mercury will be supplied with two first class torpedo boats and appliances

The military authorities state that a force of 20,000 men could be dispatched from England within a fortnight.

A contract was concluded with a Tyne merchant to day to carry 12,000 tons of coal to Cronstadt during the season, with the option of delivery at Copenhagen or Aarhuus, in the event of war with Russia.

London, March 27.—Great preparations are being made at Aldershot for the reception of the army reserve forces and militia, called out by the Queen's message. Quarters are ready at Chatham for a large force. The greatest activity prevails in the Ordnance Department in hastening the armament of vessels ordered for immediate service. Extra hands are employed for this work. All available quarters at Chelsea have been made ready for occupation.

London, March 27.—The Globs says that a proposal, partaking of the nature of a ultimatum, was telegraphed by the government to St. Petersburg yesterday. It was requested at the same time that the Russian government should send an answer that would reach Downing Street not later than Monday next.

Her to this country to live in his home. She is a daughter of a son who went to France many years ago and was lost sight of for a long time. Her parents are both dead.

POLITICAL POINTS.

— The President appears to be

Monday next

London, March 27, 2 P. M.—The stock market is calmer, although an uneasy feel-ing prevails. But little business is doing. Home funds are slightly better; foreign funds continue to weaken. Home and American railway securities are better. Vienna, March 27.—Dispatches from Moscow show that a commercial crisis exists in that city. Within the past thirty days five of the largest tea and sugar importing firms have failed. Their habilities aggregate 16,000,000 roubles—over \$10,-000,000. Government and private bankers are concerting measures to avert the spreading of failures and a panic.

LONDON, March 27.—At the Liverpool spring meeting to-day, the grand National steeple chase of 1,000 guineas was won by Capt. Fisher's six year old, Proquefort. London, March 28 .- The Times learns Advocate,

that the Russian government has ordered that fifty thousand troops be massed at Baku, on the Caspian sea, and has instructed the Governor of Caucasus to go to St. Petersburg for consultation.

The steamship Arizona was taken by the government with the option of purchase. The America will be fitted with guns, but for the present she will remain at the disposal of her owners. The government is expected to secure the steamships Oregon and Alaska. These measures have been taken because Russia made overtures to the English steamship companies for the purchase of last steamers.

LONDON, March 28.—The Oxford crew won the Inter-University boat race by three Good!!!
Until I tried two bottles of your Hop
Bitters, and to my surprise I am as well
to-day as ever I was. I hope
"You may have abundant success"
"In this great and"
Valuable medicine:
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London, March 28.—The Oxford crew won the Inter-University boat race by three lengths.

Sydney, March 28.—In the sculling match between Donlan and Beach, the latter won by aix lengths.

London, March 28.—At Portsmouth, all the ships belonging to the first naval reserve, including four iron clade, with all of the gun-boats and torpedo boats, have been ordered to be got into immediate readiness to be placed in commission.

Brussells, March 28.—Le Nord, the Russian organ here, publishes a significant commentary upon the present state of the dispute, in the course of which it says: "The people of Russia regard the whole quarrel with sang froid and with no trace of irritation. This is owing to their conviction of the absurdity of the idea of any war between Russia and England resulting from the Afghan imbroglio, and the impossibility on their part of regarding seriously the warlike demonstration being made by England in India."

Le Nord followed up this editorial utterance by printing a letter dated St. Petersburg, March 28rd, in which the writer, who is referred to as good authority, says: "The present Russian military movement is nothing but a precautionary measure dictated by the most obligatory principles of national prudence.

SUAKIM, March 28.—Gen. Sir Gerald Graham and the whole British army of advance arrived to-day at Gen. McNeill's zereba. This advance includes all the troops except fifty men from each regiment who were left behind to garrison Suakim. A violent sand storm delayed the movement considerably. Osman Digna's losses during all the engagements of the past week are estimated at 4,000 men.

PARIS, March 28.—Gen. Negrier telegraphs from Long Song, under date of the 27th inst., as follews: The greatest part of the brigade is now concentrated here. The advance guard removed yesterday before the "Gate of Chins." The enemy failed and 190 men wounded. All our wounded have been brought here. We do not require further reinforcements. Strong reserves have been found at Chu.

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London, March 28.—There is a marked lull in the war scare. In fact, among the very sober minded there is no war scare at all. Some of the most flery jingoes, even, are beginning to ask themselves what real grounds they have had for causing the alarm of the past week. The first announcement of the Queen's summons, calling out the army reserves and militia, almost created a panic. It aroused the national pugnacity thoroughly. It made every fighting Englishman ready to fight right away. Pugnacity is still up, but there is a growing belief that it is up for nothing. The blood-thirst is being slaked with the coldest kind of water. After putting everybody in a fever heat of excitement, by issuing without notice a call for the reserves, the Ministry are now apparently attempting to minimize the import of Her Majesty's message by delaying to state what number of militia and reserves will be accepted and put under arms. Every effort accepted and put under arms. Every effort on this point, but so far without success. But the Ministers have allowed reports to be circulated to the effect that no more than twenty-five thousand men are wanted. It is said these reports have emenated from such good authority and have been so persistently circulated that they are now generally believed; and so far, to use an American expression, "the thing has petered out." The 25,000 men are just about enough to fill vacancies in the muster rolls caused by recent drafts for the Egyptian and mediterranean stations. Some think there never was danger of an actual conflict with Russia, and that the government have been trying to obtain credit with the people for having intimidated Russis by an act which was admitted to be enormously magnified in popular conception, but which was really a matter of course and practically insignificant. Mr. Gladstone has replied to the most pressing requests for information as to the true purport of the Queen's summons, by saying that the government have decided to postpone all statements upon that subject until after Easter. This reply was accompanied by the statement that the government hoped to be able during the interval to make some arrangement with Russia. Taken either as statesmanship or humbug, the Premier's evasion must be considered clever work of its kind.

Lists of all the men available for service in the army reserves and militia have been about enough to fill vacancies in the muster

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SUAKIM, March 28.—A rumor prevails here this afternoon that Osman Digna desires to surrender, but upon what terms is not stated.

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- There's no such word as fail, That's so; they now call it an assignment.-Hartford Times. — A Chicago girl, having heard that the ex-Empress Eugenie had a separate room to keep her shoes in, wants her father to rent the exposition building, so that she can have two pairs.—Pittsburg Chronscle-

- "Tidbits" tells of a Philadelphia clergyman who recently delivered a lecture on "Fools." The ticket read: "Lecture on Fools—admit one." The veracious chronicler says that the hall was full.—

Scranton Truth.

- In Russia there is but one bool to 10,000 inhabitants. The new American Minister to Russia will do well to take over a few volumes of poetry and a box of Patent Office reports when he goes.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

- "There are nearly seven mil-lion children in the United States who do not know their letters," says an exchange. There is nothing strange in that. We know a very prominent statesman who didn't remember his letters last summer until he read them in the newspapers.—Puck. PERSONAL.

-An Envoy Extraordinary-sending Sunset Cox Eastward.-Phil. News,

- Horace Howard Furness, Philadelphia, is the possessor of Shake speare's gloves.—N. Y. Sun. — Senator Pendleton, the new United States Minister to Germany, has just sold his Cincinnati residence for \$50,-000.

- George W. Childs, of Phila delphia, has sent his check for \$100 to the treasurer as a contribution to the fund being raised in Baltimore for the relief of needy ex Confederate soldiers. This generous act is highly appreciated by the so-

her to this country to live in his home. Sh

— The President appears to be running his Administration to suit himself.

—Atlanta Constitution, Dem. — The clamor of office appears to act on the Administrati in like an air brake.

—Brooklyn Ragle.

— Harpers' Weekly should give a page to a portrait of Mr. Higgins, the great civil service, plug-ugly reformer.—Cincinnati Commercial, Rep. — We presume the appoinment of a Cincinnati man to be Minister to Ger-many assures a rugged fight for the Ameri-can hog.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

— What a whirliging of fate! The freed black helps to take away political power from the Don Quixotes. And the forgotten and despised poor, the home heathen, may yet snatch, harpy like, the feast from the Northern boards.—Richmond

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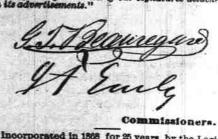
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