But greater misery knows he
Who, just as he begins
To dream, must rise and do the same

THE RIVER GOD. CHARLES HENRY LUDERS.

A glant docile to obey your will, A comrade—a companion—a refrain Threading a dream; yet laughing like a rill, He'll bear your drowned body to the

-Century. Harrison and Civil Service.

N. Y. Times, Ind. Rep. It is not necessary to read twice that part of the address which relates to civil service. Its full meaning is clear at a glance, and that meaning is that Mr. Harrison will try to be a fairly good civil-service-re-forming President, but has small con fidence that he will succeed. The greater part of what he has to say upon this topic consists of an appeal to the office seekers and the office brokers. He wishes them to tell the truth about themselves and their "claims," and not to bother the new President too much. Upon a large placard at the foot of the stairway leading to the executive offices in the White House the warning, "Persistent importunity will not be the best support of an application for office," would be perfectly appro priate and perhaps useful. It would have been better to reserve it for that place. The timidity with which the President approaches this part of his task is reflected in this sentence of his address: "The ideal or even my own ideal I shall probably not attain. Retrospect will be a safer basis than

Curious Pacts About Presidents, N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, Ind. Rep. Taking only the years of their ages as a basis of calculation and omitting the odd months and days, the average age at which the twenty two Presidents who have preceded Mr. Harrison entered upon the duties of office was almost exactly Mr. Harrison's own age. He is within a few days of 56 years old, and the average age at which his predecessors began their terms was within a small fraction of fifty-six years.

The oldest of the Presidents at the

promises." The fair inference from

this is that Mr. Harrison will be con-

tent if he does not fall below the

standards of fidelity to the civil ser-

vice reform law which his predeces-

sors have reached and maintained.

time of his inauguration was William Henry Harrison, who was 68 years old; the youngest was General Grant, who was 47 years of age. Mr. Cleveland was 48.

The century that gave birth to the union of thirteen States gave birth also to thirteen of the twenty-two Presidents. The first one inaugurated who was born in this century-Mr. Fillmore - was born during the first year of the century. Two Presidents have died in office

from natural causes, and two have been assassinated.

Mr. Wanamaker's Thrift. N. Y. World, Ind. Dem.

The Philadelphia Press makes a lame apology for and a weak defence of John Wanamaker for his practice as exposed by the World, of hiring "pauper labor" in Germany-which, by the way, enjoys the blessing of a protective tariff-to make cloaks for his retail trade. The Press says that "Mr. Wana-

maker, like every other large merchant, buys where he can buy best. He imports when he can import to advantage."

In other words, Mr. Wanamaker is a High Protectionist in theory but a Free-Trader in practice. Why does he deny to the mass of people in this country the right which he exercises to "buy where he can buy best?" If the welfare of our working men and women is so dear to him, why does he "import when he can import to advantage," and so take work out of the hands of our "protected" opera-

The Press says that Mr. Wanamaker "sent orders several days ago" to close his Berlin sweat-shop. Cleveland.

N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, Ind. Rep. His courage and conscientiousness in the discharge of his duty regardless of consequences to himself, have been positively heroic, and will be reckoned so in history. His administration has been of great and lasting service to the country, and not the least good effect of it is its in fluence in overcoming the false and hurtful notion that one half of the people are enemies of the republic, not to be trusted by the other half.

Mr. Cleveland retires to the life of a private citizen honored by all patriotic men of every party, and the honorable regard in which his public career is held will grow more and more conspicuous as the years of his political activity recede into history.

Mistresses of the White House. Phil. Times. Among the names of the mistrasses of the White House have been three Marthas, two Marys, two Abigails, one Eliza, one Elizabeth, one Margaret, one Sarab, one Jane, one Harriett, one Dorothy, two Julias, one Letitia, one Emily, one Angelica, one Louiss, one Lucay, one Frances, and now there is a Caroline, though she calls it "Carrie." Hon. Fire slarm Foraker.

N. Y. Sun. The Hon. Fire Alarm Foraker, mounted on a prodigious black war steed, was the purplest hatch in the procession Monday. We give no credit to the rumor that Deacon Richard Smith. of Toledo, and the Hon, John Sherman distributed along Pennsylvania avenue d does armed with firecrackers for the purpose of making the Governor's nag retrogress, follow side issues, and in other ways conduct himself like the horse of a grand marshal of an agricultural fair. The mighty-mouthed Boanerges of the Buckeyes will not be interfered with in his triumphal ride. The highly humorous equestrian statues where with requires no high order of abl ity, and is no mark of superior wit. Such achievements are within the compass of the faculties of a fool. No man of culture and prudence would do it. It degrades religion in the minds of those who are not far from the kingdom of God. It wounds the feelings of those who love the cause and the Word of God. It deadens the religious sensibilities of those who indulge in it.—

Christian Observer. ous equestrian statues wherewith Washington defice the crows should

Harrison vs. Hoff. -The act of February 16th, 1889, providing that when no undertaking has been filed before the record of the case has been transmitted to the Supreme Court the court may in its discretion allow the bond to be filed, is applicable to existing cases, but the appellant must show reasonable excuse for his failure to give the undertaking as required by law. Hinton vs. Leigh.

A mortgage, as against creditors and purchasers, is valid only from the date of registration. Notice of a prior mortgage will not effect the rights of a subsequent mortgage whose mortgage is registered first, unless he fraudulently prevents or delays the registration of the prior instrument. But where the subsequent conveyance conveys the land, coupled with a trust in favor of the first mortgage, the first mortgagee will be thereby protected. And to this end the trust need not be expressly, stated, so that the intent sufficiently appears - as by a statement in the conveyance that the premises conveyed are charged with the payment of the debt secured in the prior mortgage. Hinton vs. Pritchard.

An equitable defence not set up n the answer is irrelevant to the issues raised by the pleadings and can avail nothing.

State vs. Ward. Testimony tending to fix a prisoner charged with breaking into a house with into murder or steal, with knowledge of the location, condition and circumstances of the owner who was assaulted is admissible. It is competent to support the testimony of an impeached witness by showing previous, statements made by him consistent with those testified to on the trial.

Declarations of a prisoner made afer the criminal act in excuse or explanation at his own instance will not be received unless they form a part of the res gestae.

Rodman vs. Harvey. The Supreme Court on appeal can consider only the statement settled by the judge, and the facts appearing on record. A receiver will be appointed in supplamental proceedings only when something can be done in respect of the property of the judg-

ment debtor, and when no such property is shown a receiver should not be appointed. Ferebee vs. Hinton.

The privy examination of a married woman taken outside of the State by Judge of Probate of a county in his State is invalid. Where plaintiff and defendant claim title under the same person, there is no need to show title out of the State.

out having first given reasonable notice to be let into possession. But where the co-tenancy is denied by the defendant in his answer to rule does not apply, for that is an avowal that he holds adversely.

Where the title, not the possession is in issue the verdict may define the extent of the plaintiff's interest in the premises, either finding his undivided fractional interest, or defining his in erest by metes and bounds. A verdict that plaintiff's interest is one seventh will be taken as one seventh of the locus in quo.

A judgment founded on such a

verdict, where it appears that defendant is a co tenant, should not be that the plaintiff recover the whole land. but that he be let into possession with defendant to the extent of his interest.

Hookef vs. Sagg. Where a policy of insurance is taken out for the benefit of wife and children, and the wife dies, and the policy is surrendered and in place thereof another policy is issued for the benefit of wife and children, and the widowed husband fails to marry again, but dies; Held, that the chilare solely interested in the policy, the wife's administrator having no interest; and where premiums are paid by the children to keep the policy in force they are entitled to have repaid to them the full amount of premiums paid by them respectively with interest out of the fund before it is divided.

Wynne vs. Small. The certificate of the probate of a deed is amendable in a proper proceeding to that, end. Proof of the execution of a deed by a married woman should be made prior to her private examination; and where the certificate does not show this antecedent proof, parol evidence is admissible to establish the fact that such proof had been so made. When the fact is so established, the certificate in a proper proceeding may be amended, and it will be considered as having been so written from the begin-

Secretary Bayand.

New York Post, Ind Rep. The time has not perhaps come to do justice to the retiring Secretary of State. Few persons who have ever occupied the office have suffered more obloquy. Few have bad greater difficulties to contend with. Few have suffered in silence under greater or more galling misrepresentation. No one, we venture to say, from the time of Thomas Jefferson, first Secretary of State, has been governed by purer motives, more patriotic impulses, more self-denying reticence and fidelity to the high interests up der his charge. The measure of his ability cannot be determined now to the satisfaction of all. So much of heat and rancor have entered into the foreign complications of the past four years, and especially into the fishery dispute, that a calm judgment is not now to be looked for; but we are persuaded that Mr. Bayard's vindication will not be long deferred, and that when it comes it will be

- To make jests of sacred things requires no high order of abi ity, and is no

Washington defice the crows should nod a kindly welcome to Fire Alarm and his black Bucephalus.

Representative Richard W. Townshend, of Illinois, died in Washington on Saturday, from pneumonia, contracted during the closing hours of the last Congress.

— We agree with the Nashville Adecate that the Church is in danger of running to seed in "societies" They are multiplying. The alphabet is exbausted in furnishing initial letters. Every mail brings an "appeal," long and windy, always urgent for "insertion in Bext issue" for some new or old concern.—Richmond Adecate.

The New Cabinet Officers in their Reapoetive Offices—Sut few Changes Likely to Occur in Subordinate Offices -A Number of Resignations Ten-dered to Secretary Windom-Callers at the White House-The First Cabi-

net Meeting. WASHINGTON, March 7.-Secretarier Blaine, Proctor and Tracy came to their Blaine, Proctor and Tracy came to their respective offices early this morning, but if they had any idea of attending to official business they must have abandoned it when they saw the number of people awaiting them Senators, Representatives and high officials came in twos and threes; some brought friends, and many ladies were among the callers

No official changes have yet been recorded in the subordinate offices, but Walker Rights occurred the seast vacated by

cer Blaine occur i d the sest vacated by First Assistant Secretary River, in the De-partment of State, and Thoma Sherman who formily served as Secretary Blaine private 8 oretary, was endeavoring to pro-tect the Secretary from the larcads of the public Both of them have voluntarily taken hold to help smooth the way for the new administration, but to neither case has an appointment been made.
In the War Department Wm C. Endicott, Jr., continues to fill the post of private

No appointment has yet been been made to fill the private secretaryship to the Navy Department, vacated by Mr. Fletcher. In all of the executive depar ments locaed in the State, War and Navy building, the changes likely to result from change in the politics of the administration are few in number, because a long line of prece-dents favors the continuation of the bureau chiefs in the State Department, while in the other the superior posts are mostly filled by detached army and navy officers.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—First Comptroller Durham, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller, and Fourth Auditor Shelly have tendered their resignations to Secre tary Windom, to take effect at his con venience Mason, of West Virginia; Mont-gomery, of Ohio, and Evans, of Kentucky, are leading candidates for the Internal Revenue commissionerable. Evans occu-pied the position under President Arthur's Tressurer Hyatt will tender his resigns

tion to the President at the first opportu-nity. It is said that Houston, chairman of the Indiana Republican Committee, is ikely to be his successor. I is expected that most of the Democratc bureau officers will send in their re

signations and give the Secretaries an opportunity of naming their successors. Assistant Secretary Thompson was act-ting as Secretary to-day, at the request of Secretary Windom, who annoused his intention of devoting the day to the reception Callers to-day at the White House outnumbered those of yesterday. It was about half past 9 o'clock when the Presi-

dent made his appearance in the official part of the House and received the Inter-State Commerce Commissioners with the State Rathroad Commissioners now in the city. Following them were about one thousand persons, who wished to shake the Presidential hand When this wearisome task was over the President climb d the stairs only to find himself confronted with Senators Representatives and office seekers The greater number of them really called to pay their respects, but an other and not inconsiderable number could not let pass the opportunity to whisper a word in favor of their particular candidates for various offices. Soon after noon the Michigan delegation called by appoint-Allen vs. Sallinger.

The rule is a repart in common cannot maintain an action to recover ossession against a co-tenant with tration. After that and until luncheon, shaking with the public Among those received were colored editors and a T. xas delegation Ex Postmaster General Key and ex Minister Schenck were also among

the morning callers. During the afternoon the number of eall ers showed little diminution. Mr. Patrick E-gan, the Irish agitator, was prominent among them. Other visitors were members of the District Judiciary, the South Water Street Club of Chicago, a North Carolina delegation, and an Ohio delegatio, introduced by Senator Sherman-the last named being received up stairs after the regular reception closed. So many viators of an unofficial class came to the White House this afternoon that they formed double and treble lines from the doorway to the gates on the Avenue. Most of them pressed through the building and shock hands with the President in the East Room.

Yielding to the inevitable the President has at last given formal notice that bereafter he will set apart three hours daily for the reception of callers. During the two hours, from 10 to 12 o'clock, Senators and Representatives and other privileged per-sons will be admitted, while from 12 to 1 At baif past 8 o'clock the first Cabinet meeting of the new administration was held. It is understood that it was an informal meeting of the newly appointed Cabinet officers, called in order that they might become acquainted with one another

WASHINGTON, March 8 -Visitors to the White House continued to day, but they were much less numerous than on the thre previous days. For the first time since he entered the White House the President was able to devote the entire forenoon to visi tors having business with him. He received up stairs in his office, and was engaged with them from 10 o'clock to nearly 1.

Ex Secretary Whitney left Washington for New York at 11 o'clock this morning. All of the chiefs of bureaus of the Navy Department and many personal friends of the ex-Secretary were at the station to say

WASHINGTON, March 2.- The story of in engagement between the German manf-war Olga and an American man-of-war n the harder of Apis, resulting in the sinking of the American vessel, is generally discredited at the Navy Department. No information upon the subject has been received at the Department of State There as in the Navy Department, it is said that the news of an event of such importance would surely reach the United States at least as soon as a German se-coast city. The Nipsic was the only United States man-of-war at Samos prior to the 1st inst , but it is believed that the Trenton and Vandatia which sailed from Honoru a early in February, reached Samos ab ut

Postmaster General Wanamaker has bought Secretary Whitney's house, on I street, and part of the furniture, paying

The Navy Department has postponed from March 15 h to April 81, 1889 the time for receiving proposals for the con-struction of an armored coast defence vessel. This order of postponement was Secretary Tracey's first official act Secretary Windom assumed actual charge of the Treasury Department to day Be was busy with callers during most of the day, and found difficulty in transacting the necessary routine business of the Department. He informed an Associated Press reporter that the purchase of bonds will be continued for the present at least, and added that he had not yet had time to give the subject proper consideration. Among his callers this morning were two delegations interested in appointments to Federal offices in Maryland. It is now regarded as practically settled that Charles E. Coon, of New York will be appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to succeed Gov. Thomp son, and that George C Tichenor, of Kentucky, now Special Agent of the Treasury, will be appointed Assistant Secretary, to succeed Judge Maynard. It is expected that these named will be included in the that those named will be included in the number of nominations to be sent to the

Senate Monday.

Senator Palmer, Gen. Lew Wallace and
Mr. Clarkson, of Iowa, called on the President and Mrs. Harrison to day, after
which the President Egave a reception to the public which, on account of the large number of people who had assembled outside of the White House, was held upon the portico, the President merely bowing his soknowledgments as the crowd filed before him. He then retired to his private spartments for a brief rest, and subsequently gave an audience to the thousand or more persons who had obtained access to the Red Room. No handshaking was indulged in. Members of the Minneapolis Flambean Club were among those to pay their respects, as were also members of the National Educational Association, and a delegation of colored bishops and editors. The entire reception lasted from 180 to 280. At the latter hour Mrs. Harrison held a card reception A Pennsylvania delegation, composed of Postmaster General Wanamaker, Geo W. Childs, A. J. Drexel and Edward M., Payson, had private interviews with

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 8 -Score tary Blaine this evening, in answer to an inquiry, said the report of a conflict between German and United Btates war vessels at Samoa, was in his opinion unworthy of the least credence. He regarded it as a mere stock-jobbing rumor, having no foundation what wer. Commodore Walker, of the Navy Department, held similar views

WASHINGTON, March 9 -Acting Secrewashing for, march y—Acting Secretary Thompson, of the Treasury, to day dismissed Edwin Harris, deputy collector and auditor at the port of New Orleans, La., and Alfred Bradley, superintendent of repairs of public buildings in Louisiana under control of the treasury. This action was the culmination of an investigation begun some weeks ago into the business methods pursued by these officers. methods pursued by these officers.

methods pursued by these officers.

A special meeting of the Cabinet was held to day, at which all the members were present. Nothing was done, it is reported, beyond considering appointments necessary to enable the heads of departments to get them into working order, and a number of appointments will be sent to the Senate Monbay. The list is guarded with exceeding care, but it is believed that those already given in these dispatches are lucky ones.

WARLIE SNEWS.

San Francisco Excited at News from Samon that the United States Manof-War Nipsie has Been Sunk and the Stramship Almeda Captured by Germans-Our Government Still Discredits Reports.

By Telegr ph to the Morning Star. SAN FRANCI CO. March 9 - The Chron tele newspaper has a bulletin up that the United States man-of war Nipsic is time, and that the Charleston has been ordered in immediate readiness. The Examiner newspapers paper reports that the steam-hip Alameda ditement here in come quence is tremendous the Alameda is one of the line of steamer-plying between San Francisco and Australian ports.

WASHINGTON, March 9, Evening -The San Francisco dispatch quoting-the aub stance of the bulletins of the Chronicle and Examiner does not give any authority for their statements. There is still a dearth of news from Samos in the State and Navy Departments. In the State Department the fact that they have not been officially advised of the blowing up of the Nipsic is regarded as sufficient evidence that nothing of the kind has happened. They have not telegraphed the soting consul, for the reason that it is not to be supposed that he has neglected his duty. and failed to inform his government of an event of such importance. In answer to the suggestion that the Germans would control every avenue by which the news could reach the United States, it is said that they could not prevent the information from reaching England through some of the Englich Vessels at Samos, even supposing that the reported engagement had been fol lowed by a declaration of war, which might have resulted in cutting off Consul Blacklock from the cable at Auckisad. Naval officers here, without exception, also decredit the story, although they admit taat the Nipsic would have been over-matched by the Oigs in a sea fight. They are rather inclined to accept the view taken by certain of the Eog'i-b payers that the publication in German newspapers was thrown out as a feeler to learn how an attempt to their German seame , would have been re-SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 8 P M -The

Secretary or the Navy telegraphed the Union Iron Works this afternoon inquiring now soon the Charleston could could be gotten ready for service. In consequence of this telegram all man-

per of rumors have been aff est this after noon regarding Samoa, to the effect that the reported staking of the Nipsic had been confirmed, and that one of the Ocean Steamship Company's steamers had been seized near Samos by a G rman gunboat. WASHINGTON, March 9 - Secretary Tracy left Washington for New York this after-noon. Commodore Walker, who acts as Secretary of the Navy during the absence of the head of the Department, was to night shown the latest San Francisco bulle-tin respecting the alleged blowing up of the Nipsic He tad no heatstion in stamping it se an absurd falsification, and he de nies that any orders have been sent to San Francisco looking to the immediate equip ment of the new cruiser Charleston. To show the utter improbability of the story

Commodore Walker says that telegraphic news reaching San Fractice from Samoa must cross from Auckland to Australia. thence across the Du ch Esst India Islands to Asia up through Europe to England, and across the Atlantic eccan to the eastern coast of the United States. coast of the United States, where it is taken up by land lines and transmitted So, said the Commodore, it is evident that such news could not possibly reach San Francisco before it is known in the East, as the Navy Department has an officer sta-tioned at Auckland for the very purpose of forwarding information respecting Samoan events, and it is not to be supposed that he would overlook a matter like the sinking of

It is learned that the reported destruction of the Nipsic was not even mentionen at the Cabinet meeting this afternoon, which fact is an additional proof that none of the executive departments are in possession of information which would confirm the

- "Once I made a visit to a young person in this city who had long been a sufferer from a disease which caused her unspeakable pain. Her kind physician stood by her with tears in his eyes but 'It is this: Often when I cannot close my eyes in sleep I have such a sense of G di-loving and reconciled pre-ence all about me that I have less ned what D vid mean-when he talks ab ut songs in the night. Whether it be a fact to natural history that the nightingale pours forth her sweetest notes when she leans her tosom against a thorn. I do not know, but I do know that in the experience of many a Christian 'the anguish of the singer gives awee ness to the song' and that they are the best com forters of others who learn in suffering what they teach in song, "-Dr M. D. Hoge

What is worth doing at all is worth doing well It is a li 1 act to open or shut a door, bu read this par-graph and y u will see to that "little act" a very large indication of character: "Boys and girls will always show to strangers whether they are well-bred and polite or not by the manner in which they open and shut the door. If they open it with a rush or if they neg lect to shut it, or shut it care lessly or wi a siam, they show that they are not well-behaved or polite. You should always open and shut a door gently and carefully."-

- One hundred and four professions of religion have been made in the meetings conducted by Rev. J. L. White in Oxford.

Physicians Confess. A LL HONESS, CONSCIENTIOUS PRYSICIANS who give B B B. (Botanic Blood Balm) a trial. frankly admit its superiority over all other frankly admit its superiority over all other blood medicines.

I'r W J. Adsir, Rockmart, Ga., writes: "I regard B B B as one of the best blood medicines."

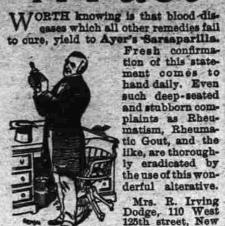
Dr. A. H. Roscoe, Nashville, Tenn., writes: "All rep rts of B. B. B as a favorable, and its speedy action is truly wonderful "

Dr J W hhodes, Crawford-ville, Ga., writes: "I confess B. B B is the best and quickest medicine for rhenmatism I have ever tried."

Dr. S. J. Farmer, "rawforcsville, Ga., writes: "I cheerfully recommend B. B. B as a fine tonic alterat ve. Its use curved an encreacence of the neck after other remedies effected no perceptible good."

Dr. C. H. Montgomery, Jacksonville, Ala, writes: "Sy mother insisted on my setting B. B B for her rheumatism, as her case subbornly resisted the usuar remedies. She exp-rienced immediate relief and her improvement has been aruly wonderful"

A prominent physician who wishes his name not given, asys: "A patient of mine whose case of tartia y syphilis was surely killing him, and which no treatment seemed to oheck, was entirely cared with about twelve bottles of B. B. He was fairly made up of skin and bones and terrible ulsers." A Fact



such deep-seated and stubborn complaints as Rheumatism, Rheuma-tic Gout, and the like, are thorough-ly eradicated by the use of this wonderful alterative. Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th street, New York, certifies:—

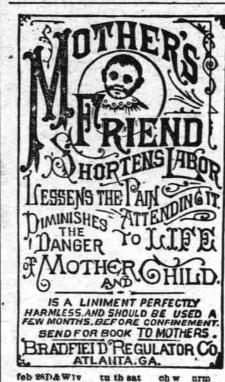
"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months. I am pleased to say that it effected a complete cure, and that I have since had no return of the disease." return of the disease."

Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H., writes: "One year ago I was taken ill with rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."

"I have taken a great deal of medi-"I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I felt its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood-medicine I know of."—L. W. Ward, Sr., Woodland, Texas.

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