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WELCOME THE NEW STATES.

No fact is more patent to the average, well informed, thinking, reading American than that for the past two decades the "Race of Empire" has been steadily advancing westward.

What has been the result of all this? The answer is many-sided and complex. By it, new lands, yes, new continents have been opened up to the west and enterprise of the American, be native or naturalized.

Indeed, true it is, the homes of a nation are its strongest forts. But how has this been accomplished? By simply adding to the "borderland" States the new territorial States as soon as they had acquired the necessary qualifications of population and progress.

From year to year this has been going on, and to-day our national legislators are confronted with the same problem. The question now arises how have our legislators solved these problems?

It is right here that we would enter our protest and criticism. To-day we have several territories knocking at the national front door for admission.

For a long time the call has been unheeded. Bill after bill, intercession after intercession have been had but without avail.

Congress has devoted its time to angry bickering in the hope of gaining a political vantage point. This is all wrong.

If there are territories eligible to statehood and we believe there are—they should be admitted at once, no matter where their location or what their political creed.

The member of Congress who considers mere party advantage of more consequence than the nation's welfare should be invited home, and the sooner the better.

Gentlemen of Congress, stop your fooling and welcome the new States.

CABINET MAKING.

Ever since the election of President Harrison became known on the 6th and 7th of November last, nearly every newspaper in the country, including the big and the little, the short and the tall, the influential and the non-influential, have been engaged in cabinet-making.

Every probable, as well as possible, candidate has been brought forth and groomed and had his record thoroughly aired.

Of this sort of business THE CITIZEN has had and will have nothing to do. Mr. Harrison was the nominee of a great party and received a majority of the electoral votes.

He has been in public life sufficiently long and is well enough acquainted with public men and affairs to select his own Cabinet.

If this be not true we sadly underestimate his ability. He has been besieged by committees representing the claims of citizens, soldiers, colored people, artisans, and divers other organizations all wanting and expecting something.

We do not believe that these visits will have one whit of influence with the ultimate make-up of his Cabinet, at least, we hope not; for a man to be a successful President of sixty millions of people must have more decision of character than this would imply.

The home of the President-elect has become a sort of Mecca to which the hungry and rabid politicians swarm like bees to the hive of November and March.

Either they go like the worshippers of old, to carry their burdens and their grievances and not a few to offer advice. It was an influx of politicians at the national capital that killed the elder Harrison in 1840, rather than any ailment of the body.

We do not need, we do not want a politician's President or a politician's Cabinet. But what we do want is a man who will be President of the whole country, and a Cabinet made up of broad-minded, representative statesmen, chosen with reference to ability first, geographical position second, and politician's influence not at all.

CABINET MEMBER NO. 8.

The nomination and confirmation of Norman J. Colman, of Missouri, present Commissioner of Agriculture, to be Cabinet Secretary of the newly-created Department of Agriculture, is, we think, a good one so far as the man and office are concerned.

There is every reason to suppose that the new department will prove highly beneficial to the country at large and especially to the agricultural class who comprise so large a majority.

Though Mr. Colman's lease of office will be brief—only eighteen days—still he will be Secretary, and a new Cabinet portfolio established. Whoever his successor may be, and we hope it may be Mr. Colman, we shall look for good results to come from the new Department.

An Old Soldier's Complaint.

We print so much of the accompanying communication, recently received by the Commissioner of Pensions, as we can properly, though it loses something by this editing. The only objection to what we omit is in the use of homely Saxon terms which are held to be inadmissible in print, as Mr. Wegg would say, "ladies present." It is a most characteristic document and one which we are assured was actually received by General Black.

Mr. Black, Commissioner, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR:—I've just got another of your postal cards tell me to go before the doctors and be examined.

I've bin gitten these cards bout every new moon since I plide for an increase of my pension two years ago. I've bin examined, and punched in the ribs, and sounded in the lungs, and made to bend over the back of a chair, and lay bare-backed on a table and perform all sorts of monkey shins, till I feel as if I orter have a salary with an agent to go ahead and stick up bills.

To begin with you sent me to a couple of doctors up to Skin Creek, and it took 'em a haf orter to find out the reason why they couldnt find any circulation in my left leg is because it was a wooden one.

The next time you sent me to a little cuss with glasses down to Swampville, and after fumbin me long enough he put his hands on my hind side, and said the pain was intended to brace up my spinal Kolom, three or four times after that you sent me to odds and ends of doctors, who couldnt tell the difference between an epileptic Simpton and a biled kiam.

And the last time you sent me before a fall doctor down to the Cowpens, Seta, they come to the conclusion nigh's I could ketch on, that some thing was the matter with my bladder.

Perhaps this is all right, it may be fun for the doctors; it was fun for me for awhile, but now that you orter me back to the first two doctors, and probably expect me to start on the same old circus over again, I'm goin to kik like a brimble steer.

Last summer on account of the friskiness of a pair of colts, my wooden leg got tangled up, and was chawed to dunters in a sawing machine. I plied to the doctor general for a new leg, but he sed I'd only had the old one three years and I'd have to wate two years more before the Government could afford to make a hole in the surplus by gettin me another.

So I'M WAITIN. And in all this interestin pamarramoor of examinations I've bin hobblin round on the old one, and doin my best to prove that one of 'em was the matter with my bladder.

Now Mr. Commissioner, about this matter of increasin my pension, you may do just as you please. If you think husin one leg at the Wilderness in 1864, allotted out the record of a bullet thro the body Antietam in 1862, and if you think that the pension I'm bin gittin is full pay for a set of busted insides, and haint bin running in order in more en 20 years, and never will be this side of New Jerusalem, ALL RIGHT, if the Government sals so I'm a silent partner.

But I'm goin to tell you jest betwars them, that when that minnie ball went thro me at Antietam, it played— with sum important part of my innards, and played it for keeps. IT CUT SOMETHING ALL TO PLINDERS. I don't know whether it was my liver or my lungs my stomach or my melt and your pet doctors dont seem to know as much about it es I do.

The Plain Facts, THATS WHAT I'M Drivin AT, broke up and busted me from heel to whiskers, and I got lusted at Antietam before my leg was lost, and the records says so. They wanted to discharge me for the first bullet, and I wouldn't let em. I was bound to stick till we busted the rebellion or the rebels busted me with more than one bullet through my body, and I did, and now I've made me so much marchin from piller to post in this hide and seek game, with the doctors as would have done me to the end of the way. If I wasnt good enough to march them I'm—if I will do any more of it now, as you needent pay any more doctors charges for me. You've been actually payin the doctors 96 dollars a year for stavin off my klaim, and that's more'n you'd had to pay me if you'd grant me my increase at first site.

You enbarged me out of gittin a cent of that 96 dollars, and now I'm goin to cuche the cussed doctors on gitten any more on it. If go before any more doctors for an examination you've got to do something more'n send me a postal card. You'll have to haul me before 'em with a derreck. Now I don't want to be sassy, faint blut that way. But Mr. Black, if you expect to blossom out as Vice-President of these United States by buckin against the homist claim of an old Veteran, with one foot in the grave and the other in the way, I've gitten down more hay than you'll have time to cvek up. You'll make about as much at that game as the Surgeon General will by vetin wooden legs.

Respectfully yours with a good MEMORY,

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Let Mr. Harrison beware of John Wamamaker. In two years he will be holding up the new President by the seat of his breeches.

It is said that General Harrison will be asked to appoint Pecksniff Shepard to the position of governor-general of Hayti.

Your Uncle Johnnie New, of Indianapolis, is rushing around between Washington and New York like a rat-terrier with the rickets. He is trying to fix up a cabinet for General Harrison that will satisfy the old foggy republican Senators.

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