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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1889.

HARRISON'S ACTIVITY.

Following close upon the New York Star's arraignment of the President for his willful violation of the pledge to the people of the Union concerning the removal of competent officials in the various branches of the Federal Government, and his avowal that he, Mr. Harrison, would not permit party aggrandizement or the furtherance of party power to enter into his administration of the law in appointments or removals where the interests of the public were paramount to party preference, the able Philadelphia Record sarcastically remarks:

Some complaint is being made that President Harrison and the leading members of his Cabinet are absenting themselves from Washington while questions of pressing national moment demand their attention. That this complaint, so far as the President is concerned, is not well founded is shown by the fact that in one day of his vacation he removed not less than thirty-nine postmasters and filled their places. This process not only that the President wastes no time during his summer holiday, but that the air of Deer Park is having a most invigorating effect upon his constitution. Not many men could perform so great an amount of official labor as was involved in the removal of thirty-nine postmasters in one day. Assistant postmaster general Clark has made not less than 150 removals in a day; but these related merely to village postmasters whose cases required little consideration. President Harrison, on the other hand, was obliged to consider numerous conflicting claims in making nearly every appointment, so that his task was much more laborious than that of the subordinate headsman of the postoffice department.

Of these thirty-nine postmasters removed and "replaced" just one served to the end of his four years term. This solitary exception in one day's work of decapitation affords a gratifying proof that President Harrison and his administration sometimes pay homage to the four-year term act.

As for the Behring Sea question and other national matters awaiting executive attention, what are these compared with the importance of making places for clamorous party followers?

In further proof of the President's activity, one day last week, on his return to Washington from New England, he settled the question of applying the Civil Service rules to the Census Bureau. Commissioner Roosevelt demonstrated in a well-considered argument the necessity of putting this bureau under the Civil Service system in accordance with the spirit of the act of last Congress creating the bureau. But the President, after devoting an entire day to an investigation of the subject, decided that the offices of the Census Bureau, numbering about one thousand all told, were the legitimate spoils of party, and should be distributed accordingly.

As a set-off to this decision the President supported Commissioner Roosevelt in his demand that the postmaster at Indianapolis should immediately remove three obnoxious persons whom he had appointed to clerkships in violation of the Civil Service rules. So well pleased was Commissioner Roosevelt with the action of the President that he exclaimed: "President Harrison gives me free play in enforcing the Civil Service law," and he lied him to his Western cattle ranch.

It need not be said that Census Superintendent Porter and the rest of the spoilsmen were still more gratified by the active intervention of the President in their behalf. A less active and industrious man than President Harrison might have postponed this decision until after the dog-days—indeed, his ill-tempered political enemies will doubtless say that a President having any regard for Civil Service Reform or the true meaning of the law of Congress creating the Census Bureau would never have made such a decision at all.

But it will not do to charge, in face of all this evidence to the contrary, that President Harrison is neglecting his official duties during his summer vacation. In the opinion of his leading advisers and adherents the distribution of the spoils of victory is the first duty of a President, and to this he is devoting his strict attention, whether in Washington or at Deer Park.

THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC.

For the Month of August, 1889.

Atlanta Constitution.

August, now is the time to muzzle your dogs.

- "The hydrophobia season begins.
- "Camp meetings get ripe.
- "The politician mixes with the people.
- "The preachers take their vacations and the devil gets in his work.
- "The summer girl becomes the last rose of summer.
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- "Papa's pants will soon fit Willie.

Dr. Parker Pray's cream Van-Ola, Rosaline, Unguline and Diamond nail powder having now become the ladies' favorites, at P. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular manicure articles may always be found, together with pocket emery board, orange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and other such requisites. Also a complete line of drugs and toilet articles, in addition to the Hebe Soda Fountain from which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corner Main Street and Patton Avenue.

Whenever a tramp comes into San Bernardino, Cal., he is held under a waterspout for thirty minutes. The same tramp never comes back again.

PROGRESS.

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The seized sealer has skeladdled. Her captors must have been Behring up.

Sullivan and the South.

The Hon. John L. Sullivan, who has just returned from a brief visit to Mississippi, to which he may be compelled to pay a longer one after awhile, like many other distinguished visitors to that section, expresses himself as much pleased with the people of the South. In spite of the unsympathetic conduct of Judge Ferrill, the absurd action of the jury which had the honor of trying the champion and the impolite attentions of Gov. Lowry, Mr. Sullivan is magnanimous towards the Southern people and not disposed to judge them harshly. He believes that the great majority of them repudiate the course of their official representatives, as he thinks is shown by "encouraging letters which he has received from men in the highest social and business circles." There are fools in all sections of the country, unfortunately, and the South is not without its share; but we fear that the public will not be disposed to accept Mr. Sullivan's statement about his popularity in that quarter without a very large pinch of salt. The fact is, Mr. Sullivan's head has been swelling visibly since his encounter with Mr. Kilrain, and persons unacquainted with his career might imagine from the way he talks that he was a "bigger man" in every respect than Washington or Grant. The truth is, Mr. Sullivan is simply a professional slagger to whom nature has given strong muscles and a hard head. Viewed as a slagger, he has no reason to claim distinction or consideration as a hard kicking mule. He has used his physical gifts for no good or useful purpose, but has employed them in a way to encourage violence, disorder and breaches of the peace. He richly deserves the sentence which has been imposed upon him, and it is to be hoped will receive it without the deduction of a minute from the full term. To make heroes of such men is a foul libel upon a grand moral quality which is often strongest in the weakest, and of which the Boston slagger has never had the most remote conception.

The "Markis of Montana."

Mr. Russell B. Harrison leaves the wondrous Old World to-day, and starts for his native shores. The steamer that carries the elastic and pervasive slumber has the most impressive job that has been entrusted to any boat since the days of the famous dory that carried Caesar and his fortunes. Besides the Republican policy, a fine checkstone given him by the Sikh, a mapkin marked "V. R.," and a diary check full of reminiscences of Nobis That He Has Met, the Markis of Montana brings with him a choice lot of English Trousers in the Latest London Style, so that the moving between him and Wannamaker will be doubly affecting.

The return of the Markis of Montana will be an event to make strong men grin. It will add to the gravity of nations. It will freshen Republican politics. Blow, levithand-lunged Wagners that contribute wind to brass! Show your tickets, ladies and gentlemen! The circus is about to begin.

Sample Southern Critics.

There are two classes of people who write about the South and its people whose utterances should have very little weight; the one, those who have never visited this section; the other, those who view everything in the South through the medium of prejudice. Northern men who come among us ready to look at facts, and to accept whatever inferences are deducible from those facts, who are not the victims of sectional prejudice to an extent that prevents them from believing that anything good can come out of the Southern Ghetto, and who are prepared to approve as well as blame; such men as these never write of the South justly and fairly.

Victoria and Cannon.

It is painful to read that Col. Victoria cannot abide the noise of cannon. It would seem in view of this infirmity the Colonel ought to resign the command of her German regiment. The Colonel's esteemed relative, George IV., used to say that he liked to hear the rattle and bang of muskets. "It makes me think of a volley of champagne bottles opening," his Majesty was pleased to say. "And the smoke and dust gives one such a thirst." And yet George was no soldier, but the first, biggest, and most monumental of that race which is now known as the Chumps.

Tanner's Tactics.

Another safe guard against rascally pension-grabbers was abolished yesterday by Corporal Tanner. For obvious reasons, proof of disability has hitherto required the evidence of one commissioned officer or orderly sergeant, or the testimony of two private soldiers. It has been ruled by Tanner that hereafter the evidence of one private soldier shall be sufficient. It is such palpable invitations to rascality as this that will one day cause the radical reconstruction, if not the entire destruction, of the Pension Bureau. At the present time and under existing direction it is scarcely more than a tool of organized mendacity.

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An elegant pair of Late Curtains for 80c.; formerly sold for \$1.10.

PARASOLS—We have a few plain Black Silk, and fancy colors, which we are closing out at cost.

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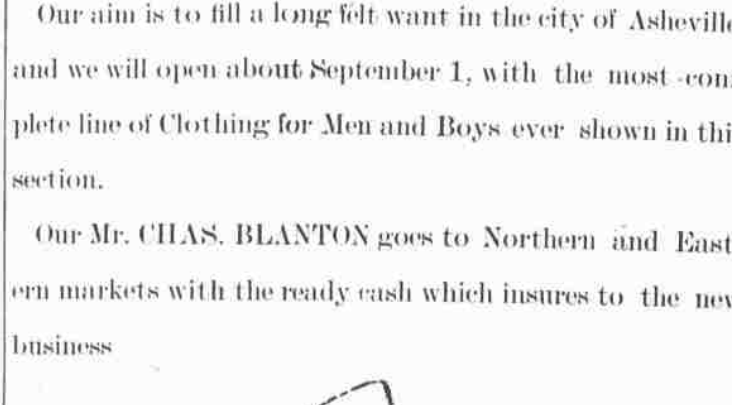
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