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man from "Illinoy" at the closing for numerous scrap books everyof the General Assembly.

dent CLEVELAND went out of his an example for the departments. way to allude to polygamy, and There is no doubt that there are a characterize it as the weakest por- ments where more clerks are cution of his address. However, they ployed than are necessary to do the are not going to quarrel with him work. It is said that one of the about it.

reform" at headquarters; that is, he There is a business air about the has begun at the White House and new Administration that promises had notice given that after the 15th well. inst. one-half of the clerical force there will be discharged, not to give place for Democrats, but because Private Secretary LAMONTE thinks be more efficiently performed withthe business-like qualifications that stump by Democratic orators adheres to it, but it will not satisfy hoped that he would adhere to it. those who expect office, and as this class will undoubtedly make the is, we doubt if it will appear so.

### A REAL BUSINESS REGIME.

New York World.

Cabinet meeting to-day with all of seemed to me," said he, "that it the Ministers present. The session was a needless and cruel waste of continued for three hours. The power upon the part of any Presientire meeting was given up to a dent to give himself up to any such discussion of the condition of things in the various departments, and a consideration of some of the names which have been mentioned in consideration. He dent to give himself up to any such thing."

Mr. Cleveland said in reply that he bed, and is far superior to burnt lime, as it contains much animal matter. It is one of the entire meeting was given up to a dent to give himself up to any such the departments. Secretary Whit- tion of graver questions.

the gossips at the hotels to-day said which was finally given to him. that the President was preparing The President regards the organ-an address to the office-holders of ization of the departments of much the country assuring them that they more importance at the outset of would not be removed except for his Administration than anything cause, and that new appointments else. It is probable that he will dewonld be made only where commissions expire. This report was missions until the principal work in the departments is reorganized. will be a great many changes made This delay gave rise to an absurd in the offices of the country in the report to day that the President course of time, but there will be no was in favor of abolishing the diplo-

scandalous haste.

A number of changes are to be made in the Treasury Department, There will be a new Commissioner of Internal Revenue at an early day. The two leading candidates for this position now are Dr. Miller, of West Virginia, and ox Congressman Phil Thompson. The Presisaid to-night he had no doubt that E. Sidney Webster had been offered the position of Assistant Sec-

echnical knowledge of the require-

now pretty well agreed that ex-Congressman Atkins will be the Indian Commissioner. Gen. Sparks, of Iflinois, would certainly be the Land Commissioner if there were not already one leading appointment in that department from Illinois. This is the only obstacle

Col. Lamont made an important which simplifies the work of the Executive Mansion very much. He is certain that all the work can be done with half the clerks now employed by a little more work and application. He has not yet made public the means of the clerks that are to go, but it is certain that one of them will be the newspaper clerk. For a number of years there has been employed in the White House a clerk whose sole business has been to read through a great pile of THERE must have been a gentle- newspapers and take out of them thing in the way of criticism or THE Mormon organs think Presi- cutting down of the force will set the department work related to re-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has be. ducing the force of clerks where it gun the work of "retrenchment and was possible and the putting of them upon a better business basis.

Mr. Manning was at his desk this morning at 8:30 o'clock. The President began work himself a few moments afterwards. The advantage of a good business man over a the work in the executive office can mere politician in the White House is shown in the fact that he has out them. This is in keeping with already so arranged his affairs that he has plenty of time for the consideration of important questions. have always been attributed to the and will not be worn out with President; it is in keeping with the bothersome details. Mr. Carlisle principles advocated on every called upon the President this morning about 11 o'clock. He said throughout the country, but it is President actually alone. He was that he was surprised to find the not the rule generally applied by with him for twenty minutes withsuccessful politicians: fill all the out being disturbed. Mr. Carlisle places and create as many new ones as possible for the benefit of his party friends. The President's mail offices, but to refer them to plan will give satisfaction to the the departments. He congratulated masses of the people if he rigidly the President upon his system and

most noise, if the newspapers will would have your room full every let them, it is hard to tell yet if his day. You would listen to the claims administration will be popular; that of some man who wanted a postoffice, and by the time that he should have taken a dozen steps away from you you would have forgotten his face and what he wanted. If he were to step back in line and WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10. come around again you would never -President Civeland held his first know the difference. "It has always

which have been mentioned in con- adhere to his present plan. He nection with the leading offices in needed the time for the considera-

ney said, after the meeting was It is probable that there will be over, that there were no prominent a change in the office of the Archiinet was given to outlining the position. It was a question with work that was to be done in reorganizing the departments.

There has been a great deal of
gossip around town about the policy
of the Administration. Some of that of the Military Committee

As the are required in the last Congress whether he did not really prefer the chair manship of the Committee upon Pablic Buildings and Grounds to that of the Military Committee

matic service and that he might

by a very imposing array of names, on account of the adverse criticism papers here speak of John Cadwhich be feels certain would follow wallader as a possible selection. While Cadwallader knows somethic comparatively an unknown man. If the has been brought forward by still a Republican. He is the same

Senator Gorman. The President man who was Assistant Secretary is very kindly disposed towards of State under Hamilton Fish. It is probable that E. O. Graves, of the Trensurer's office, will be promoted to the position of the Assistant Secretaryship in freasurer. Mr. Graves is a lifelong friend by the name of Clark, from Democrat and has a most complete Oxford, Miss. Mr. Clark is a thortechnical knowledge of the require-ments of that position.

In the Interior Department it is burden of hearing most of the ap-now pretty well agreed that ex-peal cases off the hands of Mr.

The National Republican will contain to-morrow an interview with Postmaster-General Vilas on the subject of appointments in the departments, in which that gentleman is quoted as having said:
"The programme of the whole Cabinet is to select officials for their announcement to the White House worth and value to the Governclerks this evening. He gave notice that after the 15th of this month of that "the policy of the Administranable personalities; withholds the name one-half the force of this office tion is to bear out the civil-service would be dispensed with. He rules to the full extent in the man-makes this reduction of force be agement of the various departcause he has adopted a system ments. I shall enforce the rules here."

The Old, Old Story. Augustus and Clara had become engaged after the usual manner of young people who haven't anything else to do, and Clara showed a disposition after some time to dissolve A Kiss by Moonight

"Augustus," she said one evening, "let's don't be engaged any longer,"

"What's that for?" he inquired with some surprise.

"Oh, I'm tired, and besides it was only a sham engagement on my praise of the Administration. This part, anyway. Here is your ring.

"Don't trouble yourself about the ring, Clara. It is only a sham diamond anyway. I bought a half beautiful dark eyes, alabaster complexion great many bureaus in the departments where more clerks are cm. in little emergencies like this. Good the roung gent by her side, who ever and

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