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THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CABINET. They tell us that President Harrison has taken the bit in his mouth and sworn by the eternal I am President.

It is right that Mr. Harrison assume the duties and responsibilities of his office, but the existence of a Cabinet implies that it is a necessary part of the machinery of government.

They tell us that Mr. Harrison is jealous of his Cabinet, and that Blaine, Teller and Proctor will retire at an early day, and the President will thus be relieved of the suspicion that somebody else is trying to be President.

There may be less ground for current reports than now appears, but nothing can destroy the established fact that when a weak ruler surrounds himself with a strong ministry he is sure to be dwarfed, and must, in self-defense, procure new advisers, incapable of wise counsel, and humbly obedient to the will of the master.

The latest from the White House relates to the disagreement between the President and the Secretary of State, in regard to the appointment of commissioners to Hayti.

The success of the Berlin Commission, resulting in the settlement of Samoan affairs upon the basis suggested by this government, may have induced Mr. Blaine to propose to the President the appointment of a similar commission to Hayti to aid in establishing peace among the revolutionists there.

It may be asked, "Why should we go out of our way to interfere in the domestic affairs of Hayti?" We do not know that this government contemplates any interference, except as may be necessary to its own protection, but the disagreement of the President and the Secretary is not on any such question.

Mr. Blaine suggested the commission, and nominated Gen. Lew Wallace and Mr. Beverly Tucker for commissioners. The President approved the suggestion and made the appointment but in a few hours dismissed it without consulting Mr. Blaine, or condescending to make an explanation of his course.

A few days ago we said, inasmuch as the administration is Republican, we are gratified that Mr. Blaine is at the head of the State Department. This was not intended as an endorsement of Mr. Blaine. With his politics we have no quarrel, but when it comes to dealing with foreign powers, the Republican party has in it no superiority to the present Secretary of State.

Complications and disagreements among Republican leaders are making more sure and available Democratic success in 1892.

THE LINEBELL CLUB.

"A" Brother J. X. Caniff is the host tonight. He inquired the President at the meeting opened with the memory in the thermometer touching the zero mark.

"You see," was the prompt reply of Brother Caniff as he rose up. "I don't want to see you, I want to see a few words of conversation with you. How long since you lived to die again?"

"Two years, sah." "Exactly. About three weeks after you lived I called at your house and warned you to quit loafing around saloons."

"You see, sah." "A little later I had to warn you that you must pay yer debts."

"You see, sah." "Still further on I was forced to tell you that you didn't own de air, as you seemed to believe, and that if you didn't get down to work you'd be a sunthin' drap."

"You see, sah." "About every two months I've had to talk with you on de matter of on dat, and I've finally got tired of it. Two weeks ago you went home drunk and broke de stove wid an ax. I told you nex' day dat de climax wasn't fur off, and now she's heah. You were drunk agin las' nite."

"I'm sorry, sah." "It's too late. I reckon Cain was sorry arter he killed Abel, but bein' sorry didn't help de case any. Brother Caniff, your name has been erased from our books as a member, and you kin take your hat and depart. You ar' no longer a member of dis club."

Brother Caniff stood like one stunned for a moment, and then sank down in a heap on the floor. The committee on cold storage were quietly ordered to remove the remains, and when Caniff recovered his senses he was lying on a pile of tin scraps in the alley, with a cold wave from Lake Huron stealing up his spinal column.

AN OWNER WANTED. It has been a year and a half since the last attempt was made to destroy Paradise Hall, and the janitor had passed from a state of mental anxiety to serene repose, when he was rudely awakened Friday afternoon by the discovery that human hyenas were again on the trail.

Sometime between Wednesday and Friday access was gained to the hall by means of the skylight in the roof, and probably by two or more fends in human form. Their great object was to destroy the records and the museum; but as they passed down the hallway and turned to the right they encountered bear-trap No. 1. Its jaws were wide open and hungry. The villain in the lead must have fairly stepped into it, and he had the closest call of his life. As the jaws started to close he made a spring, and so close was his escape that he left one of his boot-heels between the jagged teeth. The incident no doubt frightened the villains away at once, as nothing was disturbed.

"Dis club will offer a reward of \$50 fur de arrest of de punson who left dat heel behind," said Brother Gardner, "and if he ar' caught we will do our best to make him feel sorrowful fur de nex' ten y'ars of his life. I have ordered mo' bear-traps, and by tomorr noon dar will be fo'been of 'em guardin' dis hall. Far de safety of sich members as desiah to visit de library, a map will be issued, wid de locations of ebery trap indicated by a black and blue spot."

BEWARE OF HIM. Giveadam Jones arose to a point of order. He had received a circular from Prof. Abraham Cantorbrook, colored, of Ohio, who claimed to have invented a preparation to turn any sort of hair a beautiful golden color with three applications. Giveadam didn't want any golden locks in his, but his wife had got sort of tired of her head covering and thought she'd make a change. He therefore sent for a bottle, and when it arrived he gave it a trial to please his wife. The result was before the meeting—one of the results.

The meeting carefully scrutinized brother Jones and then gave vent to uproarious laughter. His wool was of four or five different colors, among which there was no golden to speak of. He said his wife was sick in bed and almost bald-headed from two applications. He felt humiliated and embarrassed in giving himself away, but he would do it in a spirit of pro bono publico.

On motion of Waydown Bebes the sympathies of the club were extended and it was decided to warn all members by circular to beware of the base professor.

ON CONDITIONS. The secretary then gave the following verbatim: "The 1880 A D to Bro Gardner: dear Sir we have organized the Society of Joy & Rejoice & curtex is united we stan Perived we Gants Fall—our Base is a comb too the front mistar Lawrence Jones is now Maild agent & We hopes to git more. We Wood like to no if we had

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