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A MUDDLED ADMINISTRATION.

The nomination of General Harrison as the Republican presidential candidate in 1888 was not a tribute to his statesmanship, but it was an acknowledgment of the potency of

William Henry Harrison, the illustrious grandfather of little Benjamin, had done the country some service, and was held in grateful rememberance by the people of Above all, viewed from a partisan standpoint, he had broken the Democratic ranks, and given to the country the first Whig President in the history of the Republic. There was magic in his

Indiana was a doubtful State, so much so that it was regarded by many as the pirotal State of the

Harrisonian prestige and Indiana the presidential campaign, but they are of but little account in the

the Cabinet muddle.

Can any man of intelligence look at the President and his Cabinet large pavillion for rolling tenpins and not see such incongruity as to and seeking shelter during rain render barmonious action impos-

Blaine and Harrison are almost antipodes, while Proctor and Rusk are the opposite of each other. Blaine is broad and diplomatic-Harrison is narrow and self-assertive; Proctor is a puritan of New England, Rusk is a Western man, music and occasionally we have free as the winds that sweep his vocal. Mr. J. T. Patrick, immigraprairies. These are but examples tion agent and son-in-law of Mr. of the personnel of the Cabinet.

We have not mentioned Wanamaker because he is unique, pre- to spend a while even though you senting himself the strongest an. have no ailment, as it is in our case. tithesis to himself. His attempt to play Casar was in strange con- other resort. Style and costly trast with his antecedents, and if dress are entirely discarded and for a time he essayed to play the every one has an at-home feeling. Roman, his training sufficed to The fare is good and in the greatest Now he has backed completely sees that everything is nice and PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, Newbern, N. C. show him the suit didn't fit him. down, and says he never said it; well prepared. Board is just as and if he did say it, he didn't mean they advertise, cheaper than other it; and if he was so understood he places for the same accommodation, is ready to take back any damaged goods and make better bargains

than ever. But the muddle of this adminis tration is the Behring Sea muddle. It seems passing strange how any government can hold the position assumed by the Harrtson administration. Has England ever declared that the North Sea is a "closed" sea? Does Russia pretend that the Baltic is a "closed" Black Sea is a "closed" sea? Does Great Britain even claim that Hudson's Bay is a "closed" sea? How does the United States claim that Hehring's Sea is a "closed" sea? Simply upon her own edict. By the act of her own Congress, withont the concurrence of any other ower on earth. But this is not L A United States war ship has

"closed" sea; but it was seventy miles from land, and no power on earth will concur with the United States in the assertion of any such right. It a is question of international law, and the sooner the government recedes from her position the better for her honor and her interests.

But Harrison is self-willed, and may conclude that he and Windom can wade through. Mr. Blaine seems not to have been consulted; and is represented as looking on to see if there is anything of the State Department left that is worthy of his attention.

FROM WESTERN CAROLINA.

PATTERSON SPRINGS, Aug., 3d'89, Patterson Springs and Cleveland Springs are in the same county and are making a name as places of great curative powers for many afflictions that flesh is heir to. They have long been known by the local surroundings for their excellency, but not until recently are they becoming known so thorough-

The proprietors have discovered that Patterson's Springs are among the finest in the country, and they are endeavoring to let them be known throughout every State in the Union. Physicians of note testify to their merit and numbers of afflicted lay great claim to the benefits they have obtained from these waters. One of the most eminent physicians in the State, Dr. J. C. Gidnay, of Shelby, speaks in the highest terms of Pattersons Springs. He lives near them and has given them a thorough trial. a name and of the necessity of Dr. Gidney speaks principally of carrying Indiaua for the Republi- their virtues in dyspepsia, nervous prostration, rheumatism and liver

Within half a mile of the hotel there are upwards of twenty springs possessing nearly all the different ing its use he was cured sound and minerals. The three principle ones are about one hundred and fifty yards off. The first is very strong of sulphur, cool and not disagreable after a few days trial. The second is of freestone almost as cool as fce water and pleasant at first taste. The third is only a few steps farther on, medium strong of iron, and, strange to say, scarcely cool at all. A beautiful stream of water flows at the foot of these springs. Its gurgling waters rush along over immense beds of rock and boulders forming picturesque cascades and water falls. There are innumerable attractions all domicile were potential factors in around to anyone who has any tact for discovering them. The drives our good over hills and valleys through fields and farms and woods, administration of the government. but the principal amusement and President Harrison plunged was son make a special feature, is the cream Balm spoken of in the highest great variety of both indoor and

out door games. Down the hill at the springs is a which has occurred almost daily since our arrival here. The other games are lawn tennis, croquet, archery, throwing the ball and enchantment. Tenpins and croquet are the most popular at present. Among the popular games are draughts, backgammon, cards, dominoes, fascination, kaleno &c. A piano and violin make good Patterson, is here and takes great pains in making it pleasant for the guests. Indeed this is a nice place

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Most of the guest are from South Carolina, though there are a good many from this State and some from Virginia and other places. We have made many pleasant acquaintances here, and while our departure must be made within a few days and with deep regret, Does Turkey insist that the there is a longing for the fair "City of Elms." In the closing verse of

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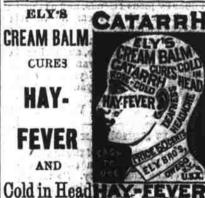
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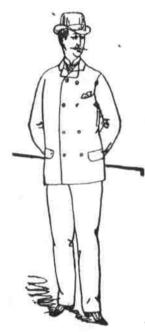
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