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A complete stock and can give SATIS-
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This new Hotel is fitted up in first class style. Tables
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NINETEENTH YEAR.
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The First Term will commence on
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For particulars concerning the courses of study and
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REV. J. C. WICKOFF, President.
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UNDESIGNED WOULD RESPECT
fully inform the citizens of Albany and vi-
cinity that I have taken charge of this establish-
ment, and, by keeping clean rooms and paying
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those who may favor us with their patronage.
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Eczema, or Salt Rheum, with agonizing itching
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cians are all known remedies fail.

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Fine Millinery,
OPPOSITE REVERE HOUSE.
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Office—over First and Perry Streets,
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CHERRY & PARKS,
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Machinists, Millwrights, and Iron
Founders.

Did you Sup-
pose Mustang Liment only good
for horses? It is for inflamma-
tion of all flesh.

Washington
From our regular correspondent.
WASHINGTON, April 16th, 1886.
I was on the point of saying that
nothing was going on here now, but I
reflected and remembered that much
is transpiring, both of interest and
importance. Congress is addressing
itself to appropriation bills, contested
election cases, and the subject of In-
terstate Commerce. The Senate is
discussing the fisheries question and
hearing pleas for open executive ses-
sions. Congressmen are presiding
and speaking at meetings held in
the interest of labor; Commissioner
Black is quietly unearthing pen-
sion frauds, and proving that his pre-
decessor, Dudley, really did pay
soldiers who never went to war; the
Congressional Pan Electric Investiga-
tion is winding up its eventful career;
arrangements are steadily progressing
with a view towards materializing
the proposed Exposition here in 1889,
and lastly, the gossip says the Pres-
ident is to be married in June.

In regard to the outcome of the
Senatorial debate on the abolition of
Star Chamber proceedings, the
opinions of two Senators may be taken
for what they are worth. Senator
Morrell of Vermont said to Senator
Beck of Kentucky, "I am beginning
to be afraid that this open executive
session resolution will be carried."
"You may set your mind at rest on
that point," replied Mr. Beck, "not
even a respectable vote will be taken
in its favor."

Senator Platt started the ball in
favor of public Senatorial proceedings.
He said there are two words which
the people of the country wanted to
see expunged from their political vo-
cabulary. These words are "privileges"
and "perquisites." If it
were not for being all-creative he
would have added two other words,
"patronage" and "perquisites," which
the people wanted to have gone.
He insisted that the Senate was no place
to assert prerogative, that Senators
had better trust the people if they
wanted the people to trust them. Of
the 14,000 newspapers in this country,
fully 10,000 had declared for open
doors, and he said it was the
country newspapers that represented
the real sentiment of the country.

The Republican Senator never
expected to be called together again in
caucus on the question as to what
policy they shall pursue with regard
to the President's nominations. Mr.
Edmunds, they say, must have been
convinced when the caucus last ad-
journed, that no amount of caucusing
would enable him and his few follow-
ers to dictate the policy of his party
colleagues. He continues to scold
them whenever they vote to confirm
the successor of a suspended office
holder, but they are so little im-
pressed upon them.

Under the present Administration
there has been a reduction of 267
clerks in classified service of the
Treasury Department whose services
were not needed at all, and whose
places will not be filled. The result
is an annual saving to the Govern-
ment of \$232,500. And if the state-
ments of certain officials in the various
departments are true, the persons who
have been appointed to office during
the past year accomplish nearly twice
as much work as was performed by
their immediate successors.

Not many months ago Higgins was
the terror of the Treasury Depart-
ment. Now it is Chief Clerk Yeomans.
He paralyzed the Treasury employes
by issuing the nine o'clock order, re-
quiring them to be at their desks at
that hour.

"Ah, times are not as they used to
be," said a Department Clerk. "In
the good old days of the Grant ad-
ministration we clerks flourished like
the green bay tree. It was before
the days of economy, and there were
more clerks than work, so no one was
rushed. Our hours for duty were
easy, and we came and went pretty
much as we pleased." Well how is
it now? Have things changed? Yes,
everything is run by clock work; the
clerk must be exactly on time or he
is reported for censure like a school
boy. If he wants to leave his office
during business hours, he must hold
up his hand and ask the chief for a
pass to go out. And under the new
Administration, if a clerk is sick two
days, the time he loses will be de-
ducted from his pay or his leave. In
the good old time, such a thing as
that was unheard of, and I know of
many instances where clerks have
obtained leaves of absence with pay
for two months, to take a trip to
Florida.

The reclassification of department
clerks proposed in a bill by Repre-
sentative Cox, of North Carolina, ex-
cites a good deal of interest. The
old public functionaries, who are
pottering through seven hours per
day at \$1,800 a year, think of a re-

classification that would reduce them
to \$900 per year, with holy horror.
The nine hundred dollar fellows, who
are doing twice as much work as the
old functionaries, are praying for a
reformed civil service on the Cox
plan.

A RACE FOR LIFE.
The Narrow Escape of a White Man from
a Band of Indians.
"I never read of an Indian outbreak
but what I think of an encounter I
once had with a portion of Geronimo's
bloodthirsty devil," said Mr. George
Carroll to a reporter. "And, while I
escaped, thanks to the superior speed
of my horse, without injury, I never
hear the Apaches mentioned without
shuddering. It was in the summer of
1878. The Apaches were then peace-
ful, but an outbreak was expected at
any moment. I learned that a party
of miners had struck it rich in the
Florida Mountains, at a point about
fourteen miles from Deming, and I re-
solved to visit the camp. I bought a
beautiful blooded bay horse, fully six-
teen hands high, very powerful, and
which seemed possessed with the in-
telligence of a human being, and rode
away. I found the camp without any
great trouble, and learned that the
stories of the miners' great find had
been greatly exaggerated. In fact, they
were pulling up stakes preparatory
to leaving that day for a camp some miles
distant. They begged me to accom-
pany them, giving as reason that the
Indians were around the camp the
night before and it was unsafe for me
to return. As I had an engagement in
Deming that night, I refused their offer
and started on the return trip. The
men accompanied me to the trail, where
we parted. The trail at the foot of the
mountain was abrupt, and ran through
a small canyon. Just as I emerged
from the gorge I saw a sight that fairly
chilled me to my marrow. About a
quarter of a mile to the right of the
trail were seven of the most hideous
looking squaws I ever looked upon.
They were a portion of Geronimo's
savages seated on ponies, and a glance
showed me they were heavily armed
with Winchester. Besides having their
war paint on, each wore a sort of
skull cap, on the sides of which were
fastened the horns of a deer. The mo-
ment I came out they set up a shout
that made my blood run cold. I couldn't
go back to the miners with any cer-
tainty of finding them, for we had been
separated an hour. To go ahead would
probably result in a horrible death.
To retreat and hide in some canyon
was impossible, for the devils would
find me, to fight them in their own
style would be madness, for they would
starve me out. My only recourse was
to make a race for my life. I knew I
could depend upon my horse unless he
should meet with some mishap, and
my mind was quickly made up. I
urged the splendid animal forward. He
too, seemed to appreciate the situation,
for he leaped down the steep decline
without a misstep, and the race for life
began. The red devils, too, were argu-
ing their ponies to their utmost, and it
looked as though they would head me
off. At the touch of the spurs my
horse fairly flew over the ground, and
as the distance to the objective point
grew less the excitement increased. I
thought of her to whom I was to be
joined the following month. It was
my last trip, and should I be killed
who would know it? Would the red
devils leave enough of me by which I
could be recognized, should they catch
me? All these thoughts ran through
my mind like lightning. I had reach-
ed a point where it was impossible for
them to head me off, and I knew that
unless my horse stepped into a hole I
would win the race. I had still about
four miles to travel when my horse
stumbled. Fortunately, however, I
caught the horn of the saddle and saved
myself from being thrown over the
horse's head. He raised himself and
was away like the wind, while the In-
dians, with a yell, began firing. Here
was another trouble I had not antici-
pated. I did not fear being hit myself,
but what if my horse should be dis-
abled? The houses and the spires of the
churches could easily be seen, and if I
could only attract the attention of the
people by firing I would receive their
aid. I turned in my saddle while the
bullets were whizzing about me, and,
taking a basty aim, fired at the nearest
Apache. Whether I hit him or his
horse I know not, but horse and rider
rolled over and over on the ground.
The Indians stopped and with demoniac
yells, clustered around the fallen
brave, while I, having no time to in-
vestigate, rode into town a very thank-
ful man."—Chicago News.

"How does it happen, Mr. Hear,"
asked a gentleman on Thursday, "that
you have changed your mind so rad-
ically since 1881 on the question of the
Executive power to suspend or re-
move?" "Well, really," replied the
Senator wearily, "you put it too strong-
ly. It is not my mind which has
changed, but the circumstances."

SIX CREAMERIES.
There are now six creameries in the
Northwest, and here is what the *Rural*
Spirit says about them:
The six creameries which will soon be
in operation in Oregon and Washington
will convert the milk of at least 2,400 cows
into butter daily. Allowing one pound of
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pound, would foot up the snug little sum of
\$210,000 per year. The milk, after the
butter is taken from it, is worth at least
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ed as worth no less than \$273,750. Will it
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law, and an honest enforcement of the law?

WAGON WOOD AND HARDWARE.
Peters & Stewart have stock-yokes and
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diuretic, hepatic and tonic, of the highest
medicinal value and.