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Political Black-Mailing in Washington.

An undiscovered clerk in the Treaswhich will cost him his place if John Sherman can discover his identity. He writes: "There was never such a comprehensive 'system of political black-mailing as is at present being levied upon Department clerks. In the Treasury Department John Sherman headed the paper with \$100. The chiefs of Bureaus contributed \$50. The clerks will average from \$10 to \$20. In the Treasury proper there are about three thousand persons employed: Blackford, the ons-armed man, who formerly occupied the position of Captain of Police at the Capitol, is the one who has charge of term. the official black-mailing. Ever since there was such an outcry against the removal of Blackford at the Capitol on account of his being a Union soldier he has been employed to do the dirty work of the Republican Congressional Committee. This Committee is not in a very harmonious condition, owing to the feeling of its members against their stupid, blundeiing Chairman; but John Sherman directs them, and that fact has temporarily allayed the discontent. Every dollar collected from the Departments is railroaded into Ohio."

Read in the light of Hayes' celebrated Civil Service Order, July, 1877, forbidding the contribution of money by officers in any of the Federal Departments for political purposes, and commanding them to abstain from active participation in partisan matters, under penalty of dismissal at Express office. from office, the above revelation of the situation at Washington is very interesting. To carry Ohio for Foster this year is the "big boom" to the scheme to give John Sherman the nomination for the Presidency next year. Hence, the clerks must contribute largely or lose their places. It is Civil Service Reform.

The House.

The Dubuque Telegraph says: Re publican professions of sympathy and love for soldiers have proven unreliable. Their inconsistency in this respect is in keeping with their usual acts. The American Minister to England,

unless he is an experienced poker ury Department has given to one of player, finds it difficult, the Chicago the papers in Washington information Tribune alleges, to meet the expenses of his establishment. Mr. Schenck always made the Britons foot the bills.

> The fact that every Democrat candidate for the Presidency since 1864 has been a New York man, has already, the Boston Transcript asserts, been made the theme of frequent grumbling.

The New York Sun says: We should prefer the election of Sherman to that of Grant because we be lieve the election of any man to a first term is to be preferred to the election of any other man to a third

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