ordered his lieutenants to capture the negro preachers, and the command was given from the pulpit to vote for Mahone or to prepare for hellfire. Every man who had no character to lose was found in the ranks. He set out to debauch the legislature, and his bills for liquor and cigars at the Exchange hotel in Richmond, for the session of the legislature which elected him senator, was $18,000. He lost all decency of behavior, filled his house with pothouse politicians and negro wire workers, until his wife declined to come down stairs, and his oldest son, in his drunken rages, would swear that he was ashamed to be the son of such a father. He went to the polls with his pistols in his pocket—a thing unknown to any man sitting in the senate of the United States. He had appointed the lowest and most degraded man to office to harry a proud and resentful people, and for four years held a carnival of vice.

But his downfall was assured. Men whom he deluded came to their senses; weak men became ashamed of their excesses. Every year his exertions became more desperate and his results less—and at last, in November, 1885, he was beaten, horse' foot, and dragoons, and virtually driven from power. On the 4th of next March he retires from the senate, and if he returns to Virginia—which is doubtful—he will find himself the most loathed and hated man in the state. Is it a wonder that staid farmers, solid merchants, grave professional men here, when Mahone's name is mentioned, curse him with the curse of Erunephus! Meanwhile Mr. Blaine, who made Mahone possible, repudiates the repudiator and airily suggests in his book that the general government shall assume the debt of Virginia! Like Frankenstein, he learned to dread the monster he had made.

SYDNEY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington D. C. Sept. 27. 1886.

The President and his family have returned to the White House where they are spending their time quietly. They take an almost daily drive to the country house, overlooking Washington, which the President recently bought. The heavy rectangular stone mansion has been thoroughly remodeled and when completed will make an attractive country home, if indeed, the rapid growth of Washington will allow it to remain long in the country.

Life at the White House at present is uneventful—there will be no entertainments until the opening of the regular session when the usual number of receptions and state dinners will be given. The President will begin the preparation of his annual message at once, so as to get it outlined at least before Congress comes back. He has few visitors now and no pressing business, so that he can take as much time as he pleases for his message. Meanwhile the heads of the Departments are preparing the data which he will need in his review of their operations during the first year of his administration. It is needless to say that the bare statement of the facts will make an admirable showing for all the Departments. Every body who has anything to do with them knows that they never were more honestly, economically, ably, and let it be added with emphasis, courteously administered before.

The "season" this year will be short, but it promises to be brilliant. The President, it is said, is not fond of general society. He is evidently ill at ease, if not actually bored at some of the Diplomatic and State dinners which official etiquette required him to give last winter. Mrs. Cleveland, however, is fond of society, and society is thoroughly in love with Mrs. Cleveland and her social tastes may perhaps prove a foil to Mr. Cleveland's recluse disposition. Mrs. Cleveland will be sought after and invited here, there and everywhere; but she will be able, as mistress of the White House, to accept very few invitations. The president cannot accept invitations to dinners or parties where he is likely to meet one of the diplomatic corps; for the President to dine out with one Minister of a foreign nation would be to insult all the other representatives and cause each and every one to write polite letters to their home governments, informing them of the insult offered their sovereigns or rulers. Here the Diplomatic corps is invited as a body. It is generally known here by people versed in society rules that if the President is invited no foreign representative is to be invited. President Arthur loved to go out to dinner parties, and he always was enabled to tell beforehand who was to compose the party. Cleveland has never had occasion to inquire, because he has never accepted invitations outside his Cabinet. Whether Mrs. Cleveland will accept invitations or give little entertainments is one of the problems not yet solved, but anxiously awaiting solution. She has made many friends here already, and every one wants to see more of her, for she is a very lovable woman. Mrs. Cleveland will most likely begin her Saturday afternoon receptions as soon as it gets cool, but those are more of an official character than social, and do not count with society here.

While the social season has not strictly begun, it may be said in another sense that Washington is never out of season. It is pretty full the year around. People begin to come in from the seashore and mountains the latter part of August and are all home by the first week in September. Washington has become a very popular Autumn resort. People going south for the winter always pass through here. Each year they tarry longer. They begin to leave the summer resorts earlier and delay their trips to Florida later. The custom is becoming common to stop in Washington the first of October, on their way south, and to stay several weeks. The traveling public have discovered the attractions of Washington as an atumnal and early winter resort. Before these birds of passage have flown the social and political season has begun. This brings in a different set of people representing the wealth and fashion of all parts of the Union; those who are interested in legislation on before Congress and many others of a literary or dilettante turn who come to make a daily study of life and manners, as represented at the only great American capital. About the time Congress adjourns the procession of spring and summer travel sets in. They are not as numerous or as wealthy as the people who visit Washington in the fall and winter. They are those who take advantage of excursion rates,—country people brides and grooms, and organizations of various kinds. These find as much pleasure in the city with its many attractions as the city people do in the country in summer.

ROBUST HEALTH

is not always enjoyed by those who seem to possess it. The taint of corrupted blood may be secretly undermining the constitution. In time, the poison will certainly show its effects, and with all the more virulence the longer it has been allowed to permeate the system. Each pimple, sty, boil, skin disorder and sense of unnatural lassitude, or languor, is one of Nature's warnings of the consequences of neglect.

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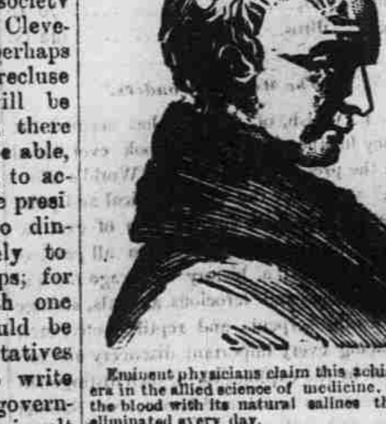

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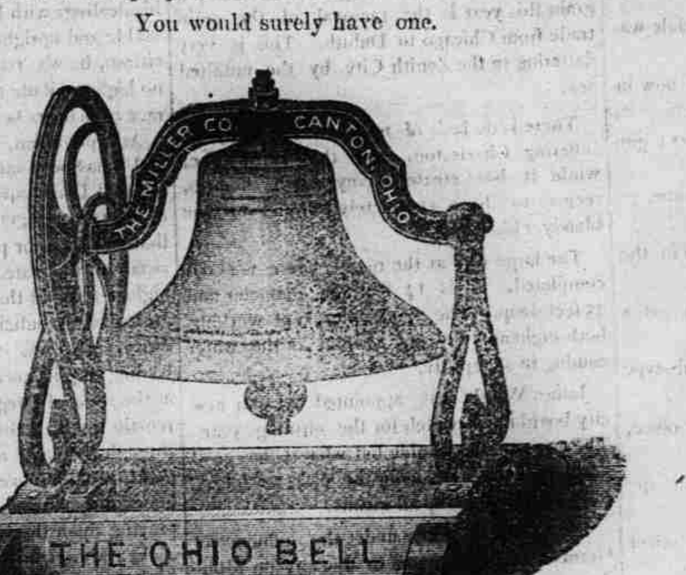

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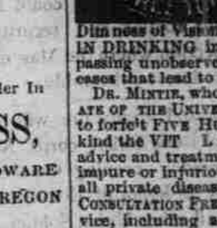

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