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"Once in four years," says Cleveland, "5,000,000 people set to writing

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wheat to advance. A general row there next summer would make breadstuffs and warstuffs dear.

regulating appeals from the supreme courts of the several territories.

Oxe of the colored pupils at Hampton (Va.) institute illustrated the opposite meaning of "pro" and "con" by giving as examples progress and congress.

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In the senate on Wednesday, imoath of office Vice-President Hendricks took up the gavel and called the senate to order in special ses-Sion.

dent on Wednesday accepted his resignation as secretary of the interior. The resignations of the other members of the cabinet were referred to President Cleveland for his action.

THERE are said to be nineteen thousand seven hundred and seventyone retail grocers in the United States with a capital of three thousand dollars and over, and fifty thousand, six hundred and four with a capital of under three thousand dol-

AND now that it is all over, have you noticed what a success Arthur was as a president? Entering on his administration under the most unfavorable anspices, in the face of prefrom the first day to the close with a dignity of demeanor, a sense of rethat compelled the admiration and respect of the nation.

A CONSIDERABLE part of the American petroleum shipped to Europe is, after being deodorized, made into butter and suct, which are used by the poorer classes to some extent, but cities who use it in making cake. The confectioners also employ it It has a great advantage over butter in that in store cakes or in candy the petroleum not only does not become raneid and betray the age of the article, but acts as a preservative in keeping the other ingredients of the cake or candy from spoiling. A recent hygienic council, sitting in Paris, protested against this use of our oil, but it was not thought its consumption in this way will be lessened. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S inaugural address has the merit of brevity. There is nothing in it to indicate that its author is a partisan. Indeed some of it is excellent Republican doctrine. It is a wise and moderately worded announcement of policy and will go far toward winning publie confidence in its author. It is to be noted that he says polygamy "shall be repressed," and favors the law restricting Chinese immigration. He declares for civil service reform, economy in government affairs, and enunciates a wise conservatism regarding his foreign policy. Like Lincoln in his Gettysburg oration, the president makes a splendid point where he says that the same duty that dictates his course as chief magistrate dictates the patriotic impulse of every citizen in the country. The address is worthy of praise as a discreet, patriotic and temperate document, and will be read with pleasure by millions throughout the union. THE waterways of Holland are being utilized for the defense of the country after a fashion peculiarly characteristic of Dutch ingenuity. In time of danger, by opening certain dams and barriers, and flooding various lands, Holland can surround herself by a water-line of sixty miles in length and from five to ten miles wide, effectually blocking all advance from Germany on the cast. A few narrow roads, guarded by fortifications, will intersect the inundations, which though kept shallow to avoid hostile vessels approaching, will conceal numerous deep trenches to prevent the enemy from wading through