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ASTORIA, OREGON:

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EXTREMES MEET.

MR. CHAFFEE, a Colorado states man of Republican affiliations, has no patience with or respect for the new fangled notions of the civil service reformers, nor does he seem disposed to expend his sympathies upon the officeholders of his party who are being displaced to make room for the hungry Democrats. This sort of "rotation" appears to Mr. Chaffee to be the natural and proper result of a change of parties in the administration of the government. "Let Mr. Cleveland go ahead," says the former Republican senator from Colorado, "and turn out all the Republican officeholders he can. We will turn the Democrats out when we get in." For half a century or there-

isfactory is seen in the rapid development of opinions hostile to it effect upon the politics of the need explanation. country. It has turned elections tend to create an "office-holding class." The good people whose fears have been excited by this bugbear, forget that we have an office-holding class in the military and naval service, and that no evil effects of its creation have yet been discovered. That it would be better for the general good to have a class of civil service office holders entirely safe from molestation during good behavior, than to expose the whole community to the perils and evils of the office seeking mania, is a proposition that cannot be successfully dis-

But Mr. Chaffee and his friends on the Republican side find ample support for their view of the civil service and the attempt to reform it, among persons of the opposite party faith. In Baltimore, the chusetts now borrows money at 2 other day, the Democratic state per cent. This because the state convention formally announced always paid in gold when she the conviction that the reform civil might lawfully have paid in a service policy didn't suit them. depreciated currency. Character They insisted that "subordinate positions shall not be filled by persons opposed to the appointing power." That is, they would "go down among the tide-waiters," as Daniel Webster once expressed it, and remove from office every man who differed from the administration of the hour in his opinions of party politics. Precisely this is what Mr. Chaffee proposes. A government clerk or office holder may be honest, capable, efficient, and every way irreproachable, but if he is not of the party that has elected the president, he must make way for a man who is, though that man will be certainly inexperienced, for a time at least inefficient, and possibly not honest

Now that a departure has been

taken toward a more rational and better system of civil service than that which grew up under the application of the Marcy maxim, "To the victors belong the spoils," it is to be hoped, and may be believed Furniture and Upholstering, with some confidence, that the public will not consent to any step backward, Mr. Chaffee and the Maryland Democrats to the contrary notwithstanding.

PROTECTING LABOR AND ITS PRODUCTS.

In 1860 there was reported to be an annual poultry product of \$50,000,000; in 1880 it was \$150,-000,000; in 1885 it is \$175,000,000. In this case the labor is not protected. A hen, for example, in her natural state, may come into this country without opposition; this country without opposition; but if she is dressed or prepared though even in that form undoubtedly a "raw" material-she must pay duty. That is to say, dressed or prepared hens are protected, abouts the Chaffee way has been but such hens are not, properly The Astorian Job Office. the accepted rule in the regula- speaking, productive laborers; so tion of the civil service. That its that it may be said that the labor effects have not been entirely sat. in the poultry industry is not protected.

Worse than this, the products in the past dozen years. To this of this industry are also unpro class of public opinion, more than tected. A careful examination of to any other cause, the election of the last tariff act will show that Mr. Cleveland may be credited, eggs are on the free list. This is for there is not a shadow of doubt an outrageous swindle. On the that the votes that represented it supposition all the poultry of the turned the scale in the deciding country are engaged in the egg state of New York. Another producing business, the number proof of the growth of a popular employed was in 1880 stated to be demand for the abandonment of nearly 3,000,000, and they pro- LOW Rates as Ordinary WOT Mr. Chaffee's favored rule of ad- duced more than 6,000,000 dozen ministration, is the passage of the of eggs-and all this without any reform bill by both houses of con- protection whatever. The value gress, in the face of the apparent of the product increased in twenty fact that the spirit and principle years two hundred per cent withof the bill were diametrically op- out the stimulus of an artificial tarposed to the judgment, as exhibit- iff; but as the home market is not ed in the acts, of members of both sufficiently supplied by the domesparties. The system substantially tic poultry, and heavy importations condemned in that bill has cer- of eggs are made, the necessity of tainly had a most demoralizing protection must be too obvious to

Ex-Minister Lowell has been into mere contests for place, and looking public affairs squarely in has disseminated an epidemic of the face since his return from Engoffice-seeking among the people, land, and says he sees clearly that to the utter rain of many and the "our people are getting over the great injury to most of its victims. bad habit of thinking that our in-It has given the holders of office a stitutions will go of themselves." sense of insecurity that must of Which means that the best citizens necessity impair their usefulness are really giving more attention to and efficiency as public servants; political matters and governwhile the only argument of any mental affairs. We hope that Mr. force in its favor is that a more Lowell is correct in his observapermanent tenure of office would tion, So near to the scenes of action the people may not have noticed this tendency, while Mr. Lowell has long been so distantly located that he could discern disinterestedly, and correctly estimate the motive and tendency of public action and thought. If he is not in error a bright day is dawning for the people, and the sun of the political boss is setting. When the new day is full born to the one, and the deep, dark night has come to the other, there will open up to this people an avenue of political peace, an era of honesty, competency in office, merit in the seat of reward, economy in the administration of public insitutions and the attainment of the highest good by the greatest number.

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Astoria, Oregou, Sentember 3rd, 1885. Astoria, Oregon, September 3rd, 1887

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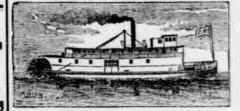
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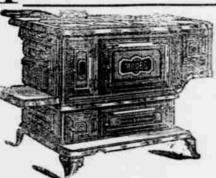
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