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Only one member of the administration is at present in Washington. Secretary Noble is the man.

He is carrying the responsibility of Assistant Postmaster Gen. Clarkthe whole machine but it does not son's friends have never forgotten seem to worry him much, if any. his aspirations to be Secretary of President Harrison gladened the the Interior in the present cabinet. hearts of many waiting and hungry The story that is just now interestbrethren by making a large numing everybody in Washington is beber of appointments before leaving for Bar Harbor. Still the number lieved to have originated with the afore-mentioned friends of Clarkson. disappointed was mach the great-It tells in elaborate details that Mr. est

Harrison having become convinced Attorney General Miller has gone that it would never do to appoint to Indianapolis, where he will re-Attorney General Miller, to the va-on the 22d, inst. at the laying of cant justiceship of the Supreme the corner stone of the soldier's Court, and his being a New York monument, after which shey will re-man having settled Secretary Tra-turn to Washington together.

ey's chances, had decided to appoint Secretary Noble to the vacancy. That would make a vacancy

THE LOCAL PAPER.

The local is a power for good in in the cabinet, which the story goes on to say, the President has not yet the community in which it is pubdecided whether he will fill with lished. Business men know this Postmaster General Wanamaker, better, perhaps than any other class and make Mr. Clarkson Postmaster of men, and those who know it best General, or appoint Mr. Clarkson are often the slowest to admit the Secretary of the Interior. A very fact. Since the local paper caters pretty story and one that will have mainly to the best interests of local the intended effect of reminding business and local institutions, so, President Harrison that Mr. Clark- in turn, should it be fostered and son expects to go in the cabinet if a cherished by local support. If vacancy occurs. Secretary Noble de- properly sustained then, by home nies that he is to be appointed to the patronage, home influence and ad-Supreme Court. He cught to know vice, local papers become living epistles of the people, to be read and No bills will be paid the tele- contemplated by all men.

Why is it that business agents ernment messages until it is deways so eager to see the "local" cided at what rates they shall be daily, or weekly newspapers upon paid for. The Postmaster-General entering for the first any considerinsists that one mill per word is able village or city? It is to get a enough. This the telegraph people photographic view of the people.

A paper can reach no higher in ex-The Treasury department has cellence and usefulness than the received by mail from the comstandard of intelligence and ambimander of the revenue cutter tion of the people among whom it "Rush" full particulars of the seizcirculates. Thus will it be seen "Black Diamond" in Behring's sea, be a sort of a mutual affair. While that a grand domestic journal must but declines to make it public unit is fed and clothed by the people, it pays back a good interest to those who minister to its necessities.

Next winter, it is probable that about 11,000,000 acres of land in has gotten to be a stereotyped rein Southern Dakota will be thrown open to settlement. It only re-quires that Congress shall approve the agreement, which ar Congress for the set of a journey hither the set of a journey hither ter, chairman of the Commission, ror of the country and they know very well that a good paper is such telegraphed the Interior department, Wednesday, had been made a mirror. For years, the papers of this coast have been scattered like agreement the Indians will receive autumn leaves throughout the East with the Indians. Under this \$1.25 per acre for all the land sold ern and Northwestern States, tell-Promptly executed. The building has been en larged and improved and is prepared to turn out all kinds of blacksmithing on short notice and in the best style. Term s: cash. 1-ly vears following and 50 conto nor ing the people the story of our beautiful sunset land and it is mainly due to printer's ink that years following, and 50 cents per Oregon is what she is to-day. As, acre for all that remains unsold after. The Commission, which was on the other side, the local paper composed of ex-Gov. Foster, of Ohio, goes hand in hand with its patrons, Gen. Crook, U. S. A. and Hon. so on the other the great metroso on the other side, does it go H. CALDWELL, - - - - PROPRIETOR. W. Warner, of Missouri, have been A CASH BUSINESS AT BED- absent a month in getting the re- politan papers of the land. All in quisite number of Indians-two- all, newspapers are the educators thirds of the males over eighteen of the people and the moulders of years old-to sign the agreement. public sentiment. Newspapers are moral refermers and civilizers. The Indians refused to sign a sim-They build cities and railroads.

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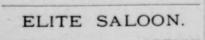
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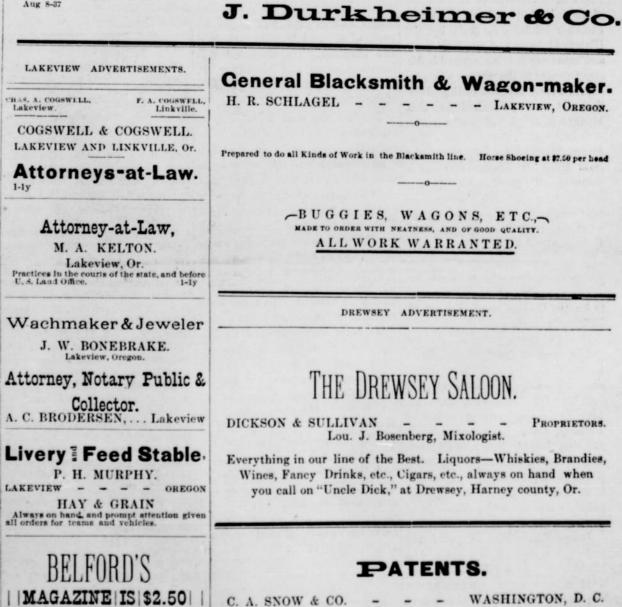
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