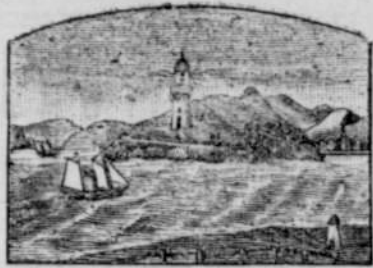


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ESTABLISHMENT, where will now be  
found a CHOICE LINE of

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Boots and Shoes,  
Drugs, Notions, Etc.

Do not fail to call and ex-  
amine his stock of goods.

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A GENERAL ASSORTMENT  
Of all goods usually kept in a well ap-  
pointed Drug store constantly  
on hand.

Prescriptions compounded.

Anything they have not in stock will be supplied on  
short notice, arrangements having been made  
to that effect.

Drug-Store: Next door to the post-office.

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## FROM WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Budget of News from  
the National Capital.

[From our Regular Correspondent,  
WASHINGTON, D.C., April 11, 1890.]

When the tariff bill is brought  
up in the House it is the purpose  
of men on the Republican side to  
move an amendment putting sugar  
on the free list, and there is a pos-  
sibility that it may carry, as some  
Democrats are apt to vote for it.  
Meanwhile some of the sugar men  
are quietly making a canvass of  
the men they can depend on to  
vote for an increased duty. They  
want to know how many there are  
who will vote to amend the bill in  
this direction and of these how  
many will vote against the whole  
bill in case they fail to secure their  
amendment. The proposition to  
restore hides to the free list will  
come from the Republican side and  
will of course, have the support of  
most of the eastern members. Re-  
publicans who have canneries in  
their districts and some who do  
not believe that it is possible to  
build up a tin plate industry in  
this country have decided to make  
an effort not only to prevent the  
proposed increase of duty, but to  
have tin plate put on the free list.  
A motion will be made on the Re-  
publican side by some member to  
put tin plate on the free list. A  
proposition may be coupled with  
this to take the duty off canned  
goods.

In a report to Secretary Noble  
upon the business of his office, Gen-  
eral Raum, the Commissioner of  
Pensions, says that he will be able  
by the last of May to cause the  
examination of every claim pend-  
ing in the office on the first day of  
January last, have every claim al-  
lowed that is completed, and calls  
for evidence made in those not  
completed. "This result has been  
secured," General Raum's letter  
says, "largely by means of two  
orders issued the latter part of  
December last. The first order  
required that an examination of  
the claims pending in the office  
should be made, and that all cases  
which appeared to be complete  
should be placed upon the com-  
pleted files. The adjudicating  
divisions were directed to spend  
five days in each week examining  
claims on these files, and one day  
exclusively to making calls for ad-  
ditional evidence in pending claims.  
As a result of the examination  
made, 30,857 claims were put on  
the completed files. A subsequent  
order directing that claims should  
be placed on file upon application  
accompanied by a statement of  
facts showing that the claims were  
completed has up to date added  
25,350 cases to those already on  
the completed files. During the  
past three months 52,229 of these  
cases have been acted off, leaving  
only 3,978 cases remaining of the  
files. Applications at the rate of  
450 a day are being received, and  
hereafter every claim placed on  
these files will be taken up and  
acted upon within a week. The  
record of the past month shows  
that 16,374 pension certificates,  
8,183 of them original cases, were  
issued being the largest number  
ever issued in one month by the  
pension bureau.

Seeing that newspaper writers  
and editors are generally supposed  
to be such an impecunious lot, it is  
interesting to note that there are  
at least half a dozen working news-  
paper correspondents in Washing-  
ton who make in the neighborhood  
of ten thousand dollars a year each  
from their newspaper work and  
correlative literary labor, and doz-  
ens of them, so to speak, who make  
in the neighborhood of five thou-  
sand dollars a year each, which is  
the salary of the United States

Senator. It would be safe to say  
that W. E. Curtis, Charles Nord-  
hoff, and several others make more  
than Cabinet officers' salaries by  
their news and literary works from  
year to year. Curtis must be a  
millionaire, or near it. He is a  
perfect little giant of labor. His  
writings for the newspapers, the  
magazines, and the book publish-  
ers, considerable as they are, rep-  
resent one of the smallest branches  
of his industry and enterprise. It  
is very well known that Curtis is  
an important adjunct to the State  
Department. No international  
gathering is complete without him  
and his Pan-American Conference  
has profited greatly under his  
auspices and supervision. When  
a great millionaire like Andrew  
Carnegie comes to Washington he  
is introduced by Curtis, and if the  
millionaire wants to give a fine  
banquet Curtis names the dishes,  
selects the wines, and makes up  
the list of guests.

Mr. Dorman B. Eaton has indi-  
cated clearly and forcibly some of  
the effects which civil service has  
had, and will in the future have in  
an increased degree on the moral  
tone as well as the material inter-  
ests of Washington. The truth of  
what he states is attested by the  
fact that even those who obtained  
their places in the government ser-  
vice under the old spoils system  
now rejoice that its day is practi-  
cally over, and that they can feel  
secure in their positions without  
degrading themselves by wearing  
the collar of some office broking  
politician or contributing a per-  
centage of their salaries, none too  
large for decently maintaining  
their families and educating their  
children, to political campaign  
funds.

### Cleveland is their Joss.

Senator Ingalls, in his piquant-  
style, has this to say of the politi-  
cal and national future:  
"Cleveland will be the Demo-  
cratic nominee in 1892, even if  
New York should be divided against  
him. This is inevitable. It is  
written he will be first, and rest  
nowhere. The democracy never  
had such an ideal exponent and  
representative. His heavy, ponder-  
ous, wooded platitudes, labori-  
ously written and committed to  
memory, his conceit, his affecta-  
tion of wisdom, purity and patri-  
otism, and what he calls his  
solemn sense of duty, impress the  
average Democrat with a feeling of  
reverence like that which a Chinese  
laundryman feels for his Joss."

"Senator, you have said the  
Democratic administration left no  
impressions on history. What im-  
pressions have recent Republican  
administrations left?"

"I admit," the senator replied,  
"that we are a nation which for the  
past dozen years has had no history.  
In fact we have never had a  
defined aggressive American policy.  
My idea of an American policy  
is that it should have for its  
objects the unification of the con-  
tinent. The polar sea should be  
the northern boundary of the repub-  
lic, and the southern boundary  
should be an inter-oceanic  
canal. Look at the exciting con-  
dition. We have practically reach-  
ed the limit of our agricultural do-  
main. We have but 10,000,000  
acres of arable lands left. We are  
approaching that period spoken of  
by Macaulay as dangerous to Re-  
publican institutions, when vast  
migrations to these undeveloped  
regions will have ceased and when  
the artisans and toiling masses,  
concentrated in large cities, will  
have no outlet for their surplus  
number and no demand for their  
labor."

"I might say the American idea  
is hemispheric rather than conti-  
nental. We have now continuous  
lines of railway to Mexico. The  
next step will be the iron highway  
in the valley of the Amazon. I ex-  
pect to see the valleys of the Mis-  
sissippi and Amazon linked to-  
gether by the great agency of civil-  
ization. The overflow of popula-  
tion will thus find fields of profit-  
able effort. The Harrison adminis-  
tration has been much more suc-  
cessful thus far than Cleveland's  
was at the end of his first year."

## BRIEF PARAGRAPHS.

### STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

Telegraphic Briefs and News Notes  
Gleaned from our Exchanges.

The gold premium in Buenos  
Ayres is 221.

The Iowa legislature has ad-  
journcd sine die.

The Republicans carried Great  
Falls and Livingston, Montana, at  
Monday's election.

Bonsfield & Co.'s woodenware  
factory, Bay City, Mich., was burn-  
ed Tuesday morning; loss, \$150,-  
000, uninsured.

Convict Griffin, the counterfeiter,  
who escaped from San Quentin  
prison recently, has been recapt-  
ured in San Francisco.

A boiler in Ozeman's sawmill,  
Gladwin, Mich., exploded Monday,  
wrecking the mill and killing H.  
M. Corey and Faron Corey.

The Madrid gas works fire was  
extinguished without much dam-  
age. The city was without light  
Monday and Tuesday night.

The severest earthquake shock  
experienced on the isthmus of Pan-  
ama since 1882 occurred recently.  
The shock lasted five seconds.

The New England California  
pioneers passed through Denver  
yesterday, and were received by  
the Governor of Colorado and citi-  
zens and entertained.

Railway communication has been  
established between Spokane Falls  
and Colville, Wash., six times a  
week, via Peone Chateray, Fore-  
ston and Chewelah.

A postoffice has been established  
at Mount Hope, Spokane county,  
Wash., with B. Smith postmaster,  
and at Holley, Linn county, Or.,  
with George W. Pugh postmaster.

Captain John Richardson and  
wife were murdered at their country  
residence near Madisonville, Tex.,  
Sunday. Robbery was probably  
the motive. There is no clue to  
the perpetrators.

Matthews, the new United States  
consul at Tangier, will be taken to  
his post on the war steamer Alli-  
ance. Diplomatic reasons make it  
desirable that he should thus be  
borne to the Moorish capital.

It is announced that it is in-  
tended to start in Rome a German  
bank with an immense capital. In  
connection with this scheme four  
prominent German bankers will  
arrive there within a few days.

Charles Mara and James Rice,  
the alleged murderers of Henry  
Johns, six years ago, were brought  
to Marshalltown, Iowa, Tuesday,  
from Visalia, Cal., where they were  
arrested by a detective.

Ike Verling, a Kanaka, who at-  
tempted to outrage a 11-year old  
girl, was captured Tuesday at Del-  
ano, Cal., and lodged in jail. He  
implored the officers to shoot him.  
There is strong talk of lynching.

Captain Metcalfe, formerly of the  
steamer Oceanic, has been ap-  
pointed Lloyd's surveyor at San  
Francisco, vice Captain John Free-  
man, who was asphyxiated on the  
British ship Durham a few months  
ago.

Edward Berg, a brakeman, was  
killed, and Elias Bennett, foreman  
of the braking crew, was fatally  
injured Tuesday morning in Cin-  
cinnati by a freight car leaving the  
track, hurling them off and then  
toppling over on them.

On February 12, news was re-  
ceived in Guatemala that the  
steamer Shakhrah, which left San  
Jose destined for Hamburg, went  
to pieces on the rocks near Acajolta.  
None of the cargo, 19,000 sacks of  
coffee, valued at about \$400,000  
was saved.