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Restores the entire system to a healthy condition.

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Removes the cause of Dizziness.

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Cures pain in the back.

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may 15-1y

POLITICAL NOTES.

Civil service reform seems to be looking up a bit.

The Reading *Eagle* likes Mr. Tilden's speech so well that it proposes to "right a great wrong" by running him for President in 1880.

If the President really wanted his army appropriations for use in October he should have called for the extra session early in the spring.

The Indianapolis *Journal*, which spoke for Senator Morton, said that Kellogg and Eustis are entitled to the Louisiana seats in the Senate.

Mr. Randall's banking and currency committee is said to be a seven-to-four affair—seven for soft money and four for hard—but the seven is the majority this time.

That was a lively bound for Pennsylvania in one day—from Simon Cameron up to John Welsh. Things do look better since we come to look through the thorns for the roses.

Mr. Cox's great literary attainments eminently fit him for the chairmanship of the library committee of the House. Mr. Randall evidently wasn't joking when he made the appointment.

There is a general standing around in Washington waiting for somebody to knock a chip off somebody else's shoulder. There are a good many who want to see the fun, but only a limited number who care to participate in it.

Wirt Sikes, who is Consul at Cardiff, very few people will remember, is about to resign, and a Washington correspondent thinks "it is quite probable Arthur L. Thomas, son of Squire Thomas, of the Sixth ward, Pittsburg, will be his successor."

Mr. Fulton, of the Baltimore *American*, having failed so disastrously in his attempt to give the President a reform mayor, is trying to make the thing right by printing beautiful acoustic verses to Mr. Hayes. There are various methods of reconciliation.

All the time that Deputy Collector Anderson and Surveyor Wells, of New Orleans, late of the Returning Board, can spare from their official duties they are devoting to the noble work of preparing a defense in the case against them for forgery. They will both be arraigned within a short time.

It's discovered that General Harlan dissented from the reconstruction policy of Congress more than a decade ago, and for that offense his confirmation as Supreme Judge is opposed. When we go back one dozen years in Harlan's case, why not go back another dozen years and pitch Cameron, Morton, Hamlin and all the other old Democrats outside the party lines?

At New Orleans it is now understood that the contest for the collectorship of that port is narrowed down to Packard and King, the latter the incumbent. It is little matter to the general public which gets it; it is looked upon as a Returning Board perquisite just now, and Packard's appointment wouldn't improve the business, so far as anybody can guess.

Civil service reform has had to call another halt. It's in Massachusetts this time, where various Republican officials not only won't pay to party expenses, but they won't vote at all. This has called out seventeenthly of explanation of the civil service rules from Attorney General Devens, who says that public office doesn't unfit a man to vote at elections, especially if he votes the administration ticket. What next?

Down Platt finally rises to explain the Ohio election. He says that old Ben Wade swore so terribly on election day, that the Western Reserve Republicans remained at home to pray. In the meantime Halstead was burning the Republican candle at the other end of the line by insisting that Bishop should be defeated to prove that there isn't a God and that Sunday is obsolete in our civilization.

The official vote of Iowa has been returned, except from three counties. The total vote is about 245,000, against 292,427 at the Presidential election last year. Gear, Republican candidate for governor, has 120,769; Irish Democrat, 78,769; Stubbs, Greenback, 33,503; Jessup, Prohibitionist, 10,422. The remainder of the Republican ticket is about 11,000 ahead

of Gear. Gear's plurality over Irish will be 42,400 when the missing counties are returned.

Congressman Benoni Fuller, who stands close to Governor Williams as a personal and political friend, and who saw him frequently during his Washington visit, says there is scarcely a doubt that Mr. Voorhees will succeed Mr. Morton, as it is an appointment demanded by a large majority of the democrats of the State and as Governor Williams highly appreciates the services of Mr. Voorhees in the campaign against General Harrison. It is the opinion of Indiana men generally now in Washington that Judge Holman would make an efficient Senator, on account of his long experience in Congress and his hard application to business, yet they, as a rule, prefer Mr. Voorhees, because, in addition to his being a man of suitable qualifications, he has rendered valuable party services which have not for a considerable period been rewarded. Governor Hendricks, he thinks, will not for a moment entertain the idea of becoming a candidate for the place, and may be considered as entirely out of the question. In other quarters it is said Mr. Hendricks would not accept the appointment, as his doing so would bury his chances for the next democratic nomination for President, not to speak of the inconsistency of his sitting as a Senator in a body of which he claims to be the presiding officer.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Three pairs of English pheasants have been put on Goat Island, San Francisco Bay, for propagation.

Dom Pedro is credited in Brazil with an intention to reform the whole administration of the Empire, and all the rings and combinations are, of course, alarmed. Brazil, it seems, needs reform as sadly as some other places.

Connecticut is wisely trying to send some of her best men to the Legislature. Lafayette S. Foster, formerly United States Senator, President of the Senate after Mr. Lincoln's assassination, has been nominated for the Assembly.

The hurricane which swept over the Dutch West Indies in October destroyed property to the value of \$2,000,000. Many lives were lost. In the city of Curacao many of the most solid structures were crushed, as if they had been things of paper, by the waves which rolled upon them mountains high, and many persons were buried in the ruins. People who were rich were made paupers in an hour. The planters suffered largely also, most of the plantations being strewn with uprooted trees and wrecks of all sorts.

A bill introduced in the House, by Mr. Hewitt, of New York, in relation to the Paris Exposition, provides for the acceptance of the invitation for the appointment of a general commissioner at a salary not to exceed \$3,000, and of fifteen additional commissioners, eight of whom are to be skilled artisans, and seven of them scientific experts, whose pay and expenses are not to exceed \$1,000 each, and authorizes the assignment of one or more public vessels to transport to and from France, free of cost, the articles offered for exhibition. It appropriates \$150,000 to cover all expenses.

It is our painful duty to record that Mrs. Belle Lynch, of Ukiah, California, has again received a public flogging at the hands of a man. This is the second time this thing has occurred within a brief period. Mrs. Lynch edits a paper at Ukiah, and if reports are not altogether malicious and untruthful, knows what a whipping is when she gets it. The late Mr. Lynch, who is doubtless happy that he is no more, was wont to carry a cane, first in self-defence, and next as an instrument with which to administer discipline to his belligerent wife. He died and left the newspaper to the intellectual care of the widow, who has ever since been telling all she knows about her neighbors through its columns. It was a new use for a newspaper, even in California, where they make the most of everything, and took the community by surprise. After awhile it began to recover from this surprise enough to get mad, and then the able-bodied male population seems to have resolved to take turns thrashing the editor. So far it is about an even thing between the bludgeon and the pen.

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