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War on the Office-Brokers. It may be that the country will ye have reason to applaud Mr. Higgins, the Maryland artist whom Senator Gorman had placed at the head of the Appointment Bureau of the Treasury Department. Mr. Higgins has made the discovery that Washington is cursed with a scurvy lot of fellows who take fees for helping appli-

cants into place. Mr. Higgins has hit upon an abuse of long standing, and if he can break the brokers who have been operating in his own department the reform may reach debt statement is that which includes the other departments. The task is not an Pacific railroad bonds, as they are called,

money they can and claim the appointment, if it comes, as due to their great efforts and superiorskill. Any "old stager" in Washington can point them out. They hang about the hotels and bar-rooms, pop in and out of the departments to keep up an official acquaintance, wear as good clothes as they can afford and assume an air of great importance. They fleece many an innocent applicant for place who gets nothing in return.

There is, however, a reform to which the executive officers may address themselves with more hope of success. There are clerks in the departments who are paying to office-brokers a percentage of their salaries as a fee for services rendered. Payment in such cases should be ordered stopped, on pain of dismissal. There will not be one candidate for dismissal under this order. There isn't a man or woman in the service who will not be glad to get out of the clutches of the jackals. Knowing that they cannot get their fee on the installment plan, the brokers will abandon that branch of their business.

The result may be that the Government will have to take care of the ex-brokers in the almshouse of the District of Columbia, but are we looking for the millenium in

Twenty Years of American History.
Twenty years ago—so fast time filest—on the 9th of April, 1865, Lee surrondered at Appointation. The war was over the cruel war which had arrayed States and families against each other, which had east the sombre shadow of death over the homes and hearts of North and South, crimsoned with blood the soil of the desolated Southland, riven the Union almost assunder, and well nigh proved the failure of the experiment of free republi-

Except the changed condition of the in the war-swept valleys; the waste places blossom in their season; the vanquished

have been sitting at the executive council board. In public honors and emoluments must be treated as the equal in a deb statement. I find in the new Treasurer. there is no discrimination. By public expression and private acts of charity, by

Traffic in American medical diplomas is once more brisk in Berlin. Melhourne is putting her telegraph and elephone wires underground.

An Otto, N. Y., man who went to Salamanca to attend a political meeting in October of last year, and who was never afterwards heard of, has just been found drowned in a millrage at salamanca. The body was well preserved, and \$15 and a railway ticket were found in his vest pocket.

A Port Adelaide, Australia, ship carpen-

A Port Adelaide, Australia, ship carpenter has constructed a novel fabing craft, consisting of two separate boats joined together by a common deck. The twins are exactly alike, each having a length at the water-line of twenty-eight feet, a beam of twenty inches, and a draught of three feet six inches, with a free-board of about two feet. They are separated six feet from each other by crossbeams which supports a deck extended the whole length of the boats. On this deck are to be fitted sleeping cadins for two or three men, with a compartment for fish, and from the cen-

capacity.

A late way of robbing letters is to select those bearing several stamps, and after removing which a slip is cut in the envelope and the valuables removed. The cut is then covered up and the stamps replaced. In letters containing money and bearing more than one stamp the French Government recommends, in an order just issued, that the stamps be placed on the envelope about one-eighth inch apart. The more weight of rails, sleepers and

THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT. Senator Sherman's Criticism on Manning'

New York Dispatch to Chicago Tribune "The first change that I see in the new other departments. The task is not an easy one. It is not always or generally possible to know that an office-broker has his finger in the pie. He may keep himself in the background, take his fee and do his work without any officer of the Government being the wiser for it.

There are men of this tribe of bloodsuckers who do a considerable business on small capital. They impose themselves on the needy or importunate ones, profess to have great influence, get what money they can and claim the appointment.

statement, and the nature of the liability known to every intelligent person. I do not think that a judicious change in the statement in this respect has been made. If I become security for a neighbor and he gives me ample indemnity, I would hardly include my guarantee as a liability unless I would also state that I was protected from loss by ample security.

"The next chang I notice," continued Mr. Sherman, "is one still more marked. The general balance in the Treasury was formerly shown in gross, including the

The general balance in the Treasury was formerly shown in gross, including the fund for the redemption of United States notes. That is the law. There has been no special dedication of any particular sum or sums for the redemption of United States notes. The United States notes are considered a part of the debt it may be called upon to redeem, like any other claim against the Government. By the new statement the general balance is divided into several sums, one of which is \$100,000,000 in gold held for the redemption of United States notes. Another sum is set apart for the general current demands upon the Treasury. I think the cld plan is the better, as the \$100,000,000,000 is a provision by law that the amount of gold available for the redemption of United States notes shall not be diminished below \$100,000,000. This is a minimum roserve, not set apart as a reserve. ished below \$100,000,000. This is a mini-mum reserve, not set apart as a reserve, but a provision of law, which in times of emergency would compel the hourding of gold so as to maintain \$100,000,000 of gold coin in the Treasury. The old plan, I say, is the better, for then every one would understand that the whole general balance was available for all current de-mands and for the redemption of notes, if any were presented.

"The third change I have noted is that the new statement excludes from the bal ance on hand over \$30,000,000 of fractions ance on hand over \$30,000,000 of fractional coin, which is yet received and paid out as other money. It seems to me that this form of statement does not conform to the law, as the law regards this coin as money, but only legal-tender for a limited amount. If this is excluded because it is not a legal-tender, then all National bank notes should be also excluded because they are not legal-tender. If the "discrimination against silver is done to emphasize the fact that this coin is not available money for all purposes, then I would commend it. But this is a matter for Congress and not for the Treasury Department to say," The Except the changed condition of the colored people, scarcely a trace remains of that terrible conflict. Rich harvests ripen should conform to the law, which the old

statement clearly did.
"The fourth change I will now refer to blossom in their season; the vanquished wear no badge of the miscarriage of their daring and misgnided enterprize. Men who fought on the wrong side meet on kindly terms in every relation of life with those who drew their swords or shouldered their muskets for the Union.

From the Presidency down every post of public service is open to the Americans who lately erred, and for ten years they have been sitting at the executive council the fourth change I will now refer to is in the Treasurer's statement as distinct suspished from the delta from the distinct on the Silver in silver dollars and gold dollars and gold dollars. This makes a distinction between their muskets for the Union.

From the Presidency down every post of the law such a distinction will come about in time; but that, it seems the come is the silver dollar to make it equal in market value to the gold in the gold dollar it. there is no discrimination. By public expression and private acts of charity, by improved means of communication and more general intercourse, the once hostile sections have been brought together more closely than ever before. Old questions may be a considered and the control of the control

sections have been brought together more closely than ever before. Old questions have passed away, and there is little trace of old time prejudice and passion. In this day nobody is fool enough to think of disminon, much less to talk of it.

The counterpart of this—from Appomatitox down—is not to be found in history. The world, which wondered at the generous terms of peace, has not ceased to worder at the rapid and substantial rebabilitation of the most stricken section, and the phenomenal restoration of fraternal feeling. We have not yet reached perfection. Much remains to be done; and still the marvel is that so much has been done so soon. Two decades count for little in the lite of a nation; we have reason to be thankful that we have made the time count for so much that is good.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

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For March the census of London paupers, exclusive of lanatics and vargants, taken weekly, averaged: Indoor, 57,709; outdoor, 38,900, an increase in each case of about 3,000 over the same month last year.

Every Italian member of Parliament dead-heads it all over Italy, and, wonderful to relate, is entitled to a compartment to himself? Consequently, if several are in a train there is apt to be difficulty about seats. Italian Parliaments are never prorogued—only adjourned.

A contest is razing between the tongers and planters of oysters of the lower Maryland Peninsula. The tongers object to the appropriation of oyster beds for seed purposes and claim that it robs them of their little library in the second prosess and claim that it robs them of their little library in the second proposes and claim that it robs them of their little library in the second proposes and claim that it robs them of their little library in the second proposes and claim that it robs them of their little library in the second proposes and claim that it robs them of their little library in library in library in the second proposes and claim that it robs them of their little library in library in library in library in little library in libra The references to women are as ungal-

A word of advice to those about to marry: "Marry below you, but do not marry your dampler above you," and "Choose cloth by its edge, and a wife by her mother."

tre of it will rise a cutter mast. Each boat has steerage-gear worked by a common bur. It is stated that this kind of twin boat seis very fast, and is much safer in rough sea than an ordinary boat of equal capacity.

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The more weight of ralls, sleepers and plates required in the construction of the Berber-Snakim railway is 45,000 tons, which must be conveyed on an average 120 miles. Assuming a camel load to be one-fifth of a ton, and a camel load to be one-fifth of a ton, and a camel load to be one-fifth of a ton, and a camel load to be one-fifth of a ton, and a camel load to be one-fifth of a ton, and a camel to march ten miles, it would require 7,400 camelloads daily to complete the carriage within the year. Moreover, there exists nothing but the roughest aneroid survey of the section of the country to be traversed. In the first sixty miles there is an ascent of 2,870 feet, while in the remaining 180 miles there is a descent of 1,730 feet, but the ascent and descent are by no means continuous and gradual.

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