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| E. SUBEEETE, Puollster and Propt FRIDAY, MARCH 13 ; P 85 . |  |  |  |  |  |
| EDITORIAL NOTES |  |  |  |  |  |
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| -Marmadukc is jnst now enjoy ing a deluge of Rainwater. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| hundred cents worth of silver. <br> Missouri soll does not:grow cabnet officers. Poor old Missouri. But ten the will retaiate-some day. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| -Russia is treading on the Briush lon's tail and the prospects are, if she keeps it ap, that some one will get hurt. | to arouse a suspicion in the minds of disinterested parties. True, it is somewhat early for Mr. Cleveland to |  |  |  |  |
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| -In this week's issue we give the entire cabinet, an account of the mauguration ceremo-nies and Cleveland's inaugural address in full. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| -President Cleveland has decided to retain the entire White House.staf except the private secretary. Thishas given great encouragement to thepeople of the departments. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | news: "One thing, however, is no-ticeable at evcry step-The absence |  |  |  |  |
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| people of the departments. <br> — Marmaduke has suffered him |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | of enthusiasm over the cabinet nominatons." Other democratic papers |  |  |  |  |
| self to be drawn into a petty quarrel with Maj. Rainwater of St. Loui Each is laboring to show that the other is not a gentleman. So far Rain water seems to lave the best of the controversy. | feel that Mr. Cleveland made a blun. der in omitigg the name of Thuruan |  |  |  |  |
|  | from his list. There seems a generalunder current of dissatistaction, espec- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | many unknown and untried men in the |  |  |  |  |
| Gould system tor the year 1884 were over four milhons of dollars, the oper ating expenses being a little more than 51 per cent of the gross earnings, ye the employees' wages are continually whittled down, and the road is sadly in need of new rails. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | having Bayard, Garland and Lamar, a correspondent to the New York World |  |  |  |  |
|  | correspondent to the New York World says: "It is mexplicable why the |  |  |  |  |
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|  | men from the south, while from the north he takes from new and in every |  |  |  |  |
|  | Particular untried and unskilied men |  |  |  |  |
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|  | cabinet is regarded with disappoint- ment. Endicott and Whitey may be |  |  |  |  |
| s | said to be unknown to the intelligent masses of the south, which is sufficient |  |  |  |  |
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|  | masses of the south, which is sufficient to provoke considerable comment and |  |  |  |  |
|  | dissatisfaction. The south claims to have the brains in the cabinet and of |  |  |  |  |
|  | course hope to run the administra-tion." Manning is an objectionable |  |  |  |  |
| dent within her borders. <br> -As predicted in last week's |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | might make more quatatioss, but these are sufficent to show that there is |  |  |  |  |
| proportions and a riot is emminent Gen'l. manager, Hoxie, has called on | dissatisfaction at the outset, admitted | $\begin{aligned} & \text { In } \\ & \text { rec } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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|  | e feeling. Breaches in political partiesare more apt to widen than to heal. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | are more apt to widen than to heal. |  |  |  |  |
|  | democrats who hoped to see their faction represented by Gen. McClellan in |  |  |  |  |
|  | tion represented by Gen. McClellan in the war department. But doubtess |  |  |  |  |
|  | (e) Mr. Cieveland saw ths would antago- |  |  |  |  |
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| Mr. John Brownell had a fine mare kicked by a mule Saturday, breaking her leg, the mule then ended his earthIf performance, by laying down theystable next day and dying. They were both very fine animals and a great loss to Mr. Brownell. Anderson Shea has had pneumonia |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Another says: |  |  |  |  |
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|  | that it looks very much as if the new |  |  |  |  |
| but is recoveting. <br> Mr. I. W. M'Rae closed his school last Wednesday, at Red school house | president had blundered at the outset and had goten his patty badly enol tangled. It is ilike Mark Twain's story. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | lose their heads either way they turn, and we leave it to time to determine |  |  |  |  |
| egave the pupiss a rice treat and |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Walnut Items. |  |  |  |  |
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| Brownell \& Scobee, merchants of Stahl, contemplate putting a branch oftice at Reggar. $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  | , |
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| Brashear Items. <br> J. M. Ball, of Kansas, is thinking of |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ces, plows, harrows and having them all ready, Oar deputy Sheriff, W. Prentice |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Carrey Hopson still lin neer, his |  |  |  |  |
|  | e- down constitution. <br> Friday night the 6th, Mr. Wm |  |  |  |  |
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| 20th inst. Go and hear them. | Rassom and family gave the young |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | t honest desire and effort is io have | L. A. Willard has on hand a lot of Moberly flour at wholesale and retanl. He also keeps constantly in stock the 45-4 |
| him ho had one of tee best schools in | $\begin{aligned} & \text { house on his farm which he lately pur- } \\ & \text { chased and will be one ot our go a head } \\ & \text { farmers in this neighborhood. } \\ & \text { Mr. I. F. Buckleys scholl closes next } \\ & \text { Friday at the College Mound where he } \\ & \text { has tanght a succassful term of four } \\ & \text { months, More in the tuture, } \end{aligned}$ |  | of interst in their stadies this winter, |  |  |
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|  | Phrstclas, containing hundreds of es cellent cooking receipts and hints to housekeepers, alsj telling how to cure si.npls bome remedies. <br> Distinguished People. This most interesting work contains the histories poets, editors, clergymen, financiers, etc., of the present day, iltustrated with lifo hike portraits. Address 46-4t Suxshive Magazine Co., Fillmore, N. Y. | The nest place visted was John R. Kanuman's druy store. "How's theMishler's Herb Bitters market Kanfman?? "It never was better. WeKishlers Hers. sell a great deat ot it in the city, but the bulk of our trade is from the ruraldistricts-among old farmars who need a tonic, and a among thoie living in from the country has been coming for eight years, and as we know about how long a bottle will last him we knowjust when to expect him. It is a greatbitters" |  |  |  |
| Immediatly after being officially notified of the bungling attempted to execute ohn Lee, the convict, at exe-ter, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt granted the doomed man a respite. It is probable that there will be a commutation of sentence the case in Parliament in London legal circles the case is much discussed. It is claimed that the sentence cannot now be carried out, as the time appoin-ed for Lee's execution has expired. |  |  |  |  |  |
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