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THE CIVIL-SERVICE LAW. Congress, as a Body, Rather Likes
Its Provisions.





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GEN. GROSVENOR (0.).
-"We will takk nothng more and will
nothing less than a change in his law.) ing talk. And all the while, the peo-
ple have been reading the newspapers,
and wondering how it would end. The and wondering how it would end. The
peopple are thus disappointed some-
times, beacase they are misled.
You have recently been reading deYou have recently been reading de-
bates about the civil service law. Some
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been sincere. But some of the men
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Strange as this paradox may seem, it
is true. The civil service law has saved is true. The civil service law has saved
the political scal o om many a cogress
mañ. The representatives must be re-
elected every tion elected every two years, or they drep
out of public life. Allo of them are am-
bitious to continue in the business of statesmanship. They depend upon po-
litical friends who work for them to
teep heep trem in wopular favor. Those
friends maturaly want rewars fo
their political services. The only way
to secure reward is to seek and obtain to secure reward is thise soand obtain
federal office. For this boon they de.
pend upon their congresmen. If the
congressmen cannot help the men who congressmen cannot help the men who
help them they will soon find them
selves politicall friendess, and will lose ther exalted positions.
Under existing circumstances, the
congressmen can say to their friend
and backers: "This civil service law is
and so administered that no offices can be
obtained, except atter examination by
the civil service commission the eivi service commission. It is a
law which never ought to have been
enacted But, being on the statute
books, and being enforced, we cannot
get around it." get around lit.
That, ou see, makes the officeseeker
nngry the the law, instead of being angry
with the oongresmen.. All of their
wrath is directed at the civil service wrath is directed at the civil service
law, because that law keeps them out
of office. If it were not for the law,
they would be howling mad at their con-
gressmen Now, suppose the law should be re
pealed. Look at the predicament in
which the congressmen would be which the congressmen would
placed. It is officially reportert that dur
ing the past year there wer 50,000 ap-
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and that many people were examined of course, but yew were finally ap
Bute. supposing that the civil service
law should be repealed, it is safe to as law should be repealed, it is safe to as
sume that there would be ten times as
many people apply for office, when many people apply for office, when
they would not beobliged to pass ex
amination. Consequenty, the congressmen would have half a million of
officeseekers on their backs, clamoring
for office and demanding office or Under such circumstances can you
imagine that the congressmen really
want the law repealed? Not a bit of it On the contrary, the civil service law is
f safeguard for them. It protects them
against the political henchen against the political henchmen and
fice-seekers. But, inamuch as the
statesmen have talked and written to their binst the law, they must make pre-
tense of tense of sincerity by delivering speeches
against the law. This splases the office.
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Washington city. No matter whether
the administration of that the administration of that law is a suc
cessornot.tr enables statesmen to make
strong excuses for not getting their friend into office. Who wotting their
pose for a moument that the congresss
men really want to repeal a law which is useful to hem, and the existence of which keeps many of them in
year after year. for many years?
of course there are statesmen Of course there are statesmen and
polititicians in both houses of congress
with politicians in both houses of congress,
with a preponderance of politicians
over the statesmen. Some of the hon orable gentlemen who have been talk
ing against the civil service law are
honest in what they say. It would be honest in what they say. It would be
unfair for any correspondent to criti-
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ralso adjusted the dangling bridle to its
proper place. Entering the store $I$ met
the owner of the team, and in course of
our conversation 1 mentioned to him
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"Well," he said, "no matter where
"Well," he said, "no matter where
and when ou tie that horse, he will
either slip his bridle or untie the
From a few points of arguments that
were exchanged between us I found were exchanged between us I found
that my friend either did not know the
proper way of bridling horse or tying
a strap to to the manger a strap to the manger.
The throat--lateh of his bride hung
far down, so loose that I had no trouble in slipping the bridle onto the horse's
head without unbucking the same. $A$ reverse action, caused by the horse
rubbing his head against a post or
manger would of courseallowt the bridle
te to slip off again. It is the object of the
throat-latech of halters and bridles to
keep them securel in pace, and if our
friend had huckly
so it it juste would not choke the hose enonough
bride would never have come oftr. In $+18$ tying the lead strap to the manger the
same mistake was made. The tie was
 The illustration shows both the right
and the wrong way of tying either leather straps or ropes. Fig. 1 is some.
thing like the tie referred to; it is not
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positively sure that my horses eould no
get loose I would not stop hhort of the
It tie. Fig. .2. This is the same as Fig. 1, ex-
cept that every part of it is drawn up
ught. To make it, tie the common bow. krot, Fig. 3, drawing the knot (a) fair-
ly tight, pass the end (b) of the strap
through the bow or loop (c), and draw the loop by pulling a strap (d) untilit
hugs the end (b). When doing this, the
knot (a) is liable to loosen, which must knot (a) is inable to loosen, with thumb
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other does the pulling. Then draw the
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talk about ducks. | Not Yet Discovered. |
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| In raising 10,000 to 15,000 ducks it is |
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erss bring the most. James Rankinin has
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but they are smaller, have black plumbug they are smaller, have black plum-
buge and the dark pinfeathers hurt
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The Their features also sell for nuch less.
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THE SWINE PLAGUE.





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