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pened to members of political committees. Should these federal strikers pursue such a course it must be conceded that they might make things decidedly warm for Mr. Hayes, and perhaps ultimately carry their point, but it would be impossible for them to avoid the immediate punishment which would follow their disobedience, and it is just possible that after a second sort they would not hanker after this sort of martyrdom.

It is said that when the West Virginia militia were ordered to lead they were so agitated that some of them could not find their cartridge-boxes. This, while not evincing high warlike qualities, was very creditable to them as citizens. We venture to say that against a public enemy on the field of battle these same men would have done their duty bravely; but it is a fearful thing to open fire upon American citizens, even though they be violators of the law.

Judge Hinds holds the fort, which in this case is nothing but a big hotel. A letter is published in which he says distinctly that though personally he has no particular feeling on the subject he doesn't like the Seligman class of Jews as a general thing, and doesn't care whether they like him or not; moreover, if they do not care to trade with his house he will be perfectly satisfied, nay, "gratified," as he believes he loses much more than he gains by their custom.

Yesterday was a critical time in the progress of the railroad strike, and it is cause for congratulation that the day passed as quietly as it did. We do not understand that either the strikers or the company will recede an inch. The rioters had been encouraged and emboldened by their success over the West Virginia militia. They were now coming from their fellows along the whole line and fresh recruits were joining them.

GENERAL FREXCH appears to have acted with coolness and moderation in his use of the United States troops at Martinsburg; he seems to have felt his grave responsibility. A hasty, arrogant, or ill-tempered commander might have thought it a fine thing to open a fusillade on the militia. It is a case like this, a calm and self-restrained man is needed.

It appears that civil-service hitch at Boston. It appears that although Collector Simmons has withdrawn entirely from politics he has neglected to enforce the equally imperative rule of the Treasury Department against the employment of relations, and has retained in various positions about a dozen of his own kin, including three or four stalwart brothers-in-law.

THE PORTFOLIO REVIEWER, American series, has just issued its first number. It is precisely similar to the English edition in every respect. The Portfolio is the organ of the most advanced liberal sentiment in England and is conducted with immense ability.

MR. BOSS TWEED has broken out with another statement denying the receipt of a check from O'Brien Bryan, who has lately made one of our Ohio river and got on its way, gathering new recruits and new strength. Our advice from Pittsburgh and points west of the Ohio show that another great trunk line has been set upon, and has the same problem to deal with.

With all respect to Governor Matthews' good intentions, we think he has made an error of judgment. He thought it necessary to appeal to Washington for assistance, and in this we fully agree with him. Before the federal troops had reached Martinsburg he saw that those on the way would be insufficient to preserve the peace beyond that point, and he asked the President for more troops.

MR. HAYES should take occasion to visit New Hampshire, were, judging by the proceedings in the state Legislature, his policy is at least not well understood. It will be remembered that a democratic legislator recently introduced a resolution approving the President's adjustment of the southern question, and that after a sharp debate, in which the republicans led the opposition, it was referred to a committee.

THE RUSSIAN is in greater force beyond the Balkans than was thought possible. The threatening the railroad workshops; and the risks are not yet in sufficient force to meet them. The skirmish in which the advance of the Cossacks was repulsed was a small affair, and only masked heavier movements of troops.

THE PRESIDENT'S decision that the office-holding members of the Republican national committee must resign one or the other of their places does not, we are pleased to see, meet the unqualified approval of the gentlemen most concerned, and there is talk, some of which has already got into the newspapers, of making a square stand against Mr. Hayes and carrying the fight into the United States Senate on the supposition that that body would refuse to suspend of federal officials, other satisfactory, merely because they hap-

stagnation, which by low local rates have built up a large local trade and travel. Some of the great lines of transportation in this country have in this way struck their roots into the soil through which they pass, and created an immense business which they afterward enjoy. Prosperous manufacturing villages spring up at every station; the local agricultural interests thrive, and great cities come into existence by magic.

The fact that the mayor of Martinsburg had ordered the liquor-sellers to shut up shop forbids the dark supposition that those high-stepping warriors of the light horse, who wished to find their cartridge-boxes had pawned the same for that which cheers. Hence these jeers. Montenegro's Prince ought to be careful how he approaches Nisic. A man feels the canker-worm of hunger as soon as he gets within twenty miles of that place. Won't somebody "revivify" Nisic two or three times a day? Send him to British foreign office.

Mr. Haskell, of the Boston Herald, before his recent departure for Europe, opened his beautiful home and grounds at Aburdauld, Mass., with instructions to a Boston friend to send five poor children and their mothers there each week. Mr. Bennett is anxious to get out of the newspaper business. Barring the unimportant fact that he draws a princely revenue from a newspaper, he is about as thoroughly out of the business as any man that ever fled the country.

Mr. Collector Simmons is the most related man in the civil service. He is the grand mogul of the great American Order of Nepsos. Captain Howgate is overjoyed. He rubs his hands gleefully, and dreams of his polar colonies. They get all back to tell the tale. Governor Matthews hasn't yet been attacked for asking the militia to go to West Virginia.

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THE IDAHO INDIAN WAR. HOW JOSEPH FOULED GEN. HOWARD. He pretends to be anxious to surrender, and in the midst of negotiations makes a safe retreat.

COOL PERRY'S COWARDICE DISPROVED. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—General Howard sent the following this afternoon to military headquarters: "Camp Maebeth, Cariboo, Idaho Territory, July 15-3 30 P. M.—Early this morning, when a messenger from the Indians arrived, I returned, leaving my column to proceed to a convenient halting place, and I have had some negotiations. I noticed that the Indians were in a state of great excitement, and I had hoped to reach it. I changed my plan, bringing in all, but an observing force, to cross at this point. Joseph has promised to break camp and to march to the mouth of the Snake river. He said he was forced to move to-day. The indications are that he will have little success in his efforts to cross the river here at our approach. See evidences of the bands breaking up, and shall pursue them a little further with a view to their capture."

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