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SUNDAY MORNING, JAN. 11, 1880. The successor to Senator Thurman from Ohio will be Gen. James A. Garfield, who as a statesman is the superior of Mr. Thurman in every respect. He is not given to that sort of trimming which has ruined Judge Thurman, and he is solidly grounded in correct principles regarding the nation.

Col. James Belger, at sometime private in the army, promoted to Major for gallantry in Mexico was dismissed by Stanton, and restored to his rank in 1871. Since then he has been retired. Now he wants pay for the rank he would have had if Stanton had not cischarged him.

Among the political clap-trap of the south is the statement that the slaves were originally brought here by New England ships. As a matter of fact the first slaves brought to the south were by a Dutch ship in 1620, just about the time that the Mayflower was going up Cape Cod bay. Until the Revolutionary war the trade was mainly carried on by the English.

The southern Bourbons like fraud in politics so well, that although some of them were staggered a little at first at the audacity of the Garcelon gang, they now can't, to save themselves, conceal their gratification at Garcelon's villainy. The southern Bourbon has a strong appetite for fraud in politics. They have got so used to it that they roll it as a sweet morsel under their tongues. They like this sort of food so well that they are now lugging it all the way from Maine.

The distance to build between Fort Worth and ElPaso is about 600 miles, or more, and it there meets the Southern Pacific Railway, the President of which

completed.

DEMONSTRATING AXIOMS. If there is one feature in the Constitution of the United States more cherished than another among the people it is the tenderness and assiduity with which it guards the rights and liberties of the individual citizen. Every intrenched privilege, every hereditary right, every possible advantage to one person over another, is as studiously repressed and kept out, as cautiously selected phraseology can do it. Elections must be held frequently; the writ of habcas corpus shall always lie except in grave emergencies and public peril;

no title of nobility shall be granted; and no person holding any office shall even accept any honor, title, or office from any king, prince or foreign state, without the consent of Congress. There has in past times been no deviation from these principles, but the unintermitting deference to that source of power the people, has been as vigilantly observed, as it is laid down in theories.

Can anybody assign any reasons for abandoning these old and cherished customs and principles now? What motive impels those who are now blindly moving towards the brink of

What conceivable motive urges its advocates on? Is it that the Repub- New York, by recommending an amendlican party is in such stress for a candidate that it must digress from well commit a grave error, as the only road

JEFFERSON ON THE THIRD TERM.

Jefferson, on pages 64 and 65 of his correspondence, Vol. I, discusses the dulge in useless and empty denunciais U. P. Huntingdon. Jay Gould is at Third Term. He was in favor of a the bottom of the Improvement Com- limited term. He says "My fears of pany, and in two years his syndicate that feature [term for lite] were foundwill control a majority of the stock. ed on the importance of the office, on ing politician. He is not one of those Col. Scott remains as President of the the fierce contentions it might excite who would swim with the popular tide Texas and Pacific until the road is among curselves, if continuable for life, and the dangers of interference, by

foreign nations, to whom the choice of an American President might become interesting. Examples of this abound in history ; in the case of the Roman Emperors, for instance; of the Popes of any significance; of the German Emperors; of the kings of Polaad, and the deys of Barbary. I had observed, too, in the feudal history, and in the recent instance, particularly, of the Stadhol- roue. He, on the other hand, prefers. der of Holland, how easily officers, or the welfare of a people to the aggrantenures for life, slide into inheritancee. My wish, therefore, was that the President should be elected for seven years, and be ineligible afterwards." * * *

"But the practice, adopted, I think, is better, his continuance for eight years, with a liability to be dropped half way

continuance should be restrained to majority [of colonies], that he should ing the subject :

be eligible a second time. This opinion was confirmed by the House so late as July 26, referred to the committee of of their session. Of this change, three states expressed their disapprobation; ment, the President should not be eligible a third time, and Virginia and North

past misgovernment of Ireland. He has taken to heart the lesson of Longfellow, that it is the duty of man to 'act

in the living present' rather than intions of the irrevocable past. From the time he rises to speak until he sits down he arrests your whole attention. You for a time, but sell their 'patriotism' on hibit. the first longed-for opportunity that presented itself in the shape of a situa-

tionas junior lord of the treasury or admiralty, or any other snug berth that would put money in their purse. He is no political share broker, anxious to added to the \$800,000 surplus for Nopurchase a reputation in the cheapest vember, enabled the Secretary of the market and sell it in the dearest. No snug coionial appointment would temp him to stray from what-he at least considers it to be-the straight path of duty. He is no hungry politician. He is no emasculated political or social dizement of a class. You may doubt his wisdom-his worldly wisdom-but vember. The gold and bullion acit is impossible to doubt that he is inspired by patriotic and even the most chivalrous motives."

"PLANTATION MANAERS" The Knexville Whig and Chronicle is all the time saying sharp things. The of the term, making that a period of other day somebody in the vicinity of probation." * * * * * That this Knoxville made some comments on the subject of "plantation manners" which, seven years, was the opinion of the if we recollect, is a phrase invented by Convention at an carlier stage of its Horace Greeley. The editor is a southsession, when it voted that term, by a ern man and is speaking about what majority of 8 against 2, and by a simple he knows. This is his manner of treat-

What we understand by "plantation manners" is, the manners of a bully who enforces his opinions by the arts of a bully. The man who carries a pisdetail, report d favorably by them, tol in his hip pocket with which to and changed to the present form by a shoot any other man who fails to agree that modern political precipice, the final vote, on the last day, but one only, with him on political questions is guilty of what we understand to be "plantation manners." The young man who, after he arrives at the years of maturis ty, and is physically able to support himself, but who earns very little and spends what he does earn for whiskey, established principles of action, and Carolina, that he should not be capable his old father for the balance of his livof serving more than cight, in any term | ing, is also guilty of "plantation manto success? Is it because in taking of sixteen years; and although this ners." The Prodigal Son was an inamendment has not been made in form, stance. He wasted the substance of the old man in riotous living, spending yet practice seems to have established a great deal of his time in talking poliit. The example of jour Presidents, vol- tics, doubtless. When his boots ran untarily retiring at the end of the eighth down at the heel and the seat and knees year, and the progress of public opinion, of his pants and the elbows of his coat needed patching, and his landlady where month were nearly \$11,000,000, an inhe lodged, and his tailor refused to given it in practice, the force of precedent crease over December, 1878, of over \$1,credit him for another red cent until and usaye; insomuch, that should the the old score was paid up, he returned and acknowledged the error of his way. President consent to be a candidate for a But, while he was living fast, smoking The total principal third election, I trust he WOULD BE REcigars, drinking whiskey, talking poli-JECTED, ON THIS DEMONSTRATION OF tics and carrying pisto's at somebody else's expense and any one alluded to Mational debt are: \$2,219,782,408.79 his "plantation manners," his brothers, Debt, less cash in who were at home working for an hon-THE IRISH AGITATOR. est fiving, never thought of getting It was mentioned last week in these angry and applying the remark to

OUR NATIONAL FINANCES. A Decrease in the Public Debt-Four and a Quarter Millions Less Than on December 1st---Details of the January Financial Ex-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 --- The decrease in the public debt for December was, in round numbers, \$4,251,000. This, Treasury to ask proposals for the sale of \$5,000,000 of 6 per cent. bonds for the use of the sinking fund. The Treasurer's statement of liabilities and assots for December, shows a large decrease in the available balances com. pared with the same statement for Nocount, after deducting gold certificates outstauding and amount due for called

\$106,329,064, a decrease of over \$15,-000,000 compared with the statement for the preceding month. The aggregate assets in silver dollars show little change. The silver dollars on hand increased during the month about \$300-, 000, which shows that about \$1,700,000 of the amount coined in December were put in circulation. There is an increase for the month in outstanding silver certificates of over \$1,600,000. That portion of the available cash now on cand, made up of silver dollars, including silver certificates and silver builion, is \$33,800,000, against \$35,300,~ 000 on Dec 1. The balance in United States notes has fallen off over \$7,000,-

000. The total assets in United States and national bank notes now on hand is \$37.441,671, and the liabilities outbottles. standing against that amount are \$29. 986,041, leaving the available balance in this form of cash \$7,455,630. On Dec. 1 this balance was \$14,953,955. Deducting all current liabilities leaves neys, keep the bowels regular and build the available cash balance now on hand up the nervous saystem. They penetrate \$143,226,207, a falling off of \$9,530,961 every part of the body, searchin compared with the same balance on nerve, bone and tissue from the head to the feet Dec. 1. foutain springs of life, hence they must The Customs receipts for December reach all diseases by purification and nourishment were \$12,539,932, an increase of over No matter what your feelings or symp \$4,000,000 compared with the correstoms are, what the disease or ailments is ponding month of last year. The reuse Root Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or miserceipts from internal revenue for last

consequence to the public. His book shows that he has "been there," and knew what he was writing about. It bears the imprint of truth through all its pages, and should be read by every American citizen as explaining a por-tion of our country's secret history since

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The Maine disease is contagious. A fellow in Minnesota, named Barnum conceived the idea that he had been clected Lieut. Governor. So he has gone before a District Judge of Minnesota and taken the oath to fulfill faithfully the office of Lieut, Governor, and to support the Constitution of Minne sota and the United States. If is hinted that Garcelon and his man Friday, old man Pillsbury, are going out to attend Barnum's inauguration.

The new Dictator of Peru, General Nicholas de Pierola, was born in the town of Carvania in the department of Arequippa, and was educated there and in Lima. He is only 49 years old. He is a person of great natural capacity | escape it.

which has been improved by extensive travel, and broad experience. He first supported Prado, afterwards aided Consesco in the overthrow of Prado in 1867, Party, is already manifesting its disand the elevation of Jose Balta to the satisfaction with the Third Term movepresidency. Pierola was made Minis- ment. That the element is large in railroading, in connection with Harry New York without organization. What Meigs, a famous contractor, to whom might it accomplish over the United was prominent in the tumults to 1879, element to such an extent that it may having declared himself "Supreme put candidates in the field? Chief" of Peru in 1877. Now that

from its difficulties.

The Asheville Journal mistakes the Post entirely if it has conceived it to be either dictatorial, or illuatured, or meddlesome. It occurred to us that it would be pleasant to see those bold mountaineers solid for Buxton, and we said so, not with any intention 'of ining on anybody's favorite corn. The transmontane country, happily for us who have the misfortune to live downon these flats, is a part of the state, and in some sense in everybody's political bailiwick, and as subject as the rest of write or talk without saying something, uniform deference to the public will statue-like in the midst of derision. It they were entitle l. Elbridge Gerry, as comes into the mind first, unless we cover the whole subject. If our speech seemed unconsidered or unseemly to our mountain friends, we certainly did not mean it so. For we have become. so amiable latterly that it is quite impossible for us to indulge in an honest hate to any part of the world.

this step an inflexible antagonism to it will be encountered in the hearts of the American people? Is it because it is amusement to somebody to interpolate a fatality into our politics?

To descend to particulars, let us en- the principle of which is salutary, have quire what will be the attitude of our German citizens on this question. There are evidences that there is anxiety and restiveness all through that powerful element, against anything that looks towards imperialism, and that an organ-AMBITIOUS VIEWS." ized opposition to the Third Term has

already grown up. The Germans are, if possible, more strongly against any step towards imperialism than are the columns that Mr. Charles Stewart Par-Americans, because they have had a nell, M. P., from Ireland had arrived tase of it at home, and came here to in New York. His purpose in coming

to America is to arouse, the people to Again, that element in the Republican party which supported Greeley in 1872, under the name of the Liberal withstanding the fact that Mr. Parnell tions of bullying, blustering Congressis a protestant, he is said to be the most influential man to-day in Ireland. The agitations which are now going ter of Finance by Balta, and direct. several states, everybody knows. We on in Ireland, are caused by the exhored the country into vast schemes of have lately seen what it could do in bitant rates of rents in certain sections. There are 5,129,169 acres of land in Ireland owned by 2,973 persons who he pledged the credit of Peru for vast States with organization? It might rarely ever visit their estates. The ansums. Balta was deposed in 1872, and lose us several states. What is the nual rental of these acres amounts to Manuel Prado became president. He sense in unnecessarily offending this \$3,005,360 besides the taxes. It is subtenants are unable to raise enough There are hundreds of thousands, aye'

to pay their rents and support them-Prado has fled the country Pierola has millions of people in the United States' selves. At the present there is actual taken the lead of affairs. He is prob- who are jealous of any departure from famine in certain counties. Mr. Parably the ablest statesman there is at the old ways of the Republic, or any nell is a cool thinker and proposes a present in Peru, and perhaps may be step in the direction toward monarchy. partial remedy for the present troubles. the means of extricating the country That the establishment of this fatal He proposes an act of Parliament, alprecedent would be the first step in lowing the government to bid in at the that direction cannot be doubted. public sales of encumbered estates, This opposition to the Third Term is which usually sell for less than their

not opposition to Gen. Grant himself. value, divide them into lots of from 20 It is to the perilous principle involved to 100 acres and sell them to the farmin his selection for a third term. There ers and tenants, giving them easy terms would be the same objection to anybody of payment.

else, placed in the same situation. It Mr. Parnell is really not an Irishman must be borne in mind that Gen. Grant at all. His mother was the daughter trenching on anybody's rights, or tread- has uttered no word on this subject. of an officer in our Navy, and his father No shred of any opinion of his is on was a quiet man and the holder of a record. Others are doing all the talk- moderate estate in Ireland, which now ing. We do not believe that he has gives Mr. Parnell \$7,500 annually. He His first instance is that of the legislaany appetite for being bored another is in appearance slim and deligate, but ture of Massachusetts in 1812, which four years in the White House. To be he has indomitable determination. He so divided the state into Congressional anxious to reoccupy that position for a faces the scoffs and jeers of the commons districts that the federals were cheated us to be talked about. It is difficult to third time would not accord with his as Disraeli and others have, and stands out of the number of members to which

themselves. The editor of the Chronic'c was born and raised in the south. He has never lived anywhere else. He feels a profound interest in the weltare of the sympathy with the Irish cause, and to south, But he does not believe that solicit aid for the starving people. Not- the south is to be benefitted by the acmen, or by the effusions of blustering, insincere editors of Democratic newspa-

> The Whig is equally happy when speaking of the exodus, almost as graceful as the Deadwood Pioncer is : We have never been convinced that igrating to the west. As we have remarked once before.

the colored man is like other men in most respects. He prefers to live where common that either the farmers or their he can enjoy the greatest liberty, and where his wife and children enjoy equal advantages with other mens' wives and children. He is a citizen-has a right to vote, and he loves to feel that he may vote for whomsopver he chooses,

without endangering his life or person, or affecting his standing with his neighbors. He loves to feel that it he is forced to go to law about any right, that the issues will be tried by juries free from race prejudice. Where he can not have these, he is not pleased to abide, and if he gets a good opportunity he will emigrate to some state or some locality where his rights will be respected, and where he can enjoy liberty of thought, speech and action. This is

about all there is in the pegro exodus. THE WARNINGS OF A SAGE. Old Thurlow Weed, coming out from the shades of eighty years, strikes notes of warning to Garcelon and his gang.

000.000. NATIONAL DEBT. and interest of the Treasury, June 1st, 1880: \$2,011,798,504.87 Decrease in debt since Dec. 1, 1879:

\$4,251,217.96 Decrease in debt since June 30, 1879: \$15,408,751.50 In the Treasury circular of Jan. 1st.

1880, proclaiming the estimates of value of foreign coins in the United States money, the values of the silver coins are computed at their bullion value, compared with the "gold dollar as the unit of value," and the following changes from the values as stated in recommend because he makes a larger the circular of 1879, appear : The Austrian florin is estimated at 41 3 10 cts: the dollar of Central America, United

the negro bettered his condition by em. States of Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia, is reduced from 93 5-10 to 83 6 10 cents; the dollar of Mexico from 101 5 10 to 90 9 10 cents; the rupee of India from 414 10 to 39 7-10 cents; the ruble of Russia from 74 8 10 to 66 9-10 cents; the mahbud of Tripoli from 84 4.10 to 74 8.10 cents; the gold florin of the Netherlands is taken as the mones

tary unit at 40 2-10 cents. A FOOL'S ERRAND.

While some of the sweet Bourbon cherubs of the North Carolina press are saying smutty things of Tourgee's books of romance, the rest of the country is eagerly reading and applauding them. The "Fool's Errand" has already run up to editions of 20,000, and the sale is rapidly increasing. Far and near, from the cultured literary circles of Boston to remotest western frontier, tributes pour in to these works of genius produced under the sky and the experience and events of North Carolina. The Denver (Colorado) Times, from those

far off heights sends back in response to the commendations of New Eugland, enthusiastic words of praise. We copy a bittle of one of its leading editorials: It is a ltory of his failure; of the fail-

the failure of his foolish notions that

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Read .What the Chicago Press Say of

A contract for the construction of the Texas and Pacific Railway westward from its present terminus, at Fort Worth, to El Paso, has been signed. The contracting parties are the Pacific Railway Improvement Company, and the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. Gen. Granville M. Dodge is president of the first, and Thomas A. Scott, of the second. The contractors are to receive \$20,000 per mile in first mortgage bonds and the same amount in stock, on the part constructed. The capital stock of the Improvement Com. pany is \$1,000,000 paid in. Among the shareholders are Russell Sage, F. L. Ames, G. M. Dodge, Sydney Dillon, of the "Jay Gould Syndicate ;" George

and C. F. Woerishoffer, the two last named gentlemen holding one-fourth of the shares, and representing, it is un. New Hampshire if they can stand our derstood, certain German capitalists. climate."

herctofore. Mr. Theodore Hobgood has sold the

Wilson Advance to Mr. John E. Woodward, with Mr. Josephus Daniels as local. The Advance complains of the depredations of certain rascals or Christmas, who :--

and making night hideous with their ardly lot of Papist rats ?? A fierce conunearthly yells, these rascally wretches troversy raged on this subject in the went around town on Christmas night, and pulled down signs, broke down fences, tore down gates, and wantonly others that the words had been used, destroyed flowers and ornamental His personal character and qualiti shruberry. Such conduct is simply outrageous and should not, and we'dare say, will not be tolerated, even in a peaceable community like this.

In consequence of a cable dispatch self-possessed in his manner-he looks seceived by the London Times from its American correspondent, who visited Mr. Edison at Menlo Park, and in conv: sequence of an editorial published in the same paper and based on their interview, gas stocks have fallen £5 fellowing a drop of £15 from their price

The Coos Republican, printed beyond the White Mountains, in New Hamp-M. Pullman, W. T. Scott, G. Morisinia shire. speaking of the exodus, says :--"We would not object to taking a few thousand of them [the exodusters] in

is said of him that.

"At a meeting of the Home Rule odious term "gerrymauder," is em Committee he urged that, unless the ployed to this d. y as a stigma. government granted a substantial University bill to Ireland, the whole of the votes for the Queen's College should be

Not satisfied with parading the streets have used the words, "You are a cow-Irish papers. It was asserted by some

members of Partiament and denied by His personal character and qualities are thus described :

"Mr. Parnell is the reverse in appearance to one's ideal of an Irish political demagogue. Young, tall, slender-and what indeed he is acknowledged to be even by the most of his critics, a perfect gentleman. He is not by any means

gifted with the eloquence of a Demosthenes or the accomplishments of a of degradation. Cicero. He lacks the brilliant poetic fancy that lent such charm to the magnificent orations of Richard Lalor Shiel dist Episcopal Church, died in Malden, and, later on, to the lofty and elequent utterances of a Thomas Francis Meagher. Still less is he possessed of the marvel-

lous intellectual attainments of O'Conneil. On the contrary, he is, at least to the superficial observer, cold and passionless. But he is resoluteness personified. He is one who will both dare without that sort of eloquence which and do. He does not, in language of comes from conscientious convictions,

magniloquent hyperbole, dwell on the and careful training.

Governor, signed the bill and hence the

In 1823 Martin VanBuren induced It is a story of facts, of the outrages of pletely," the legislature to consider a bill prothe kuklux, of the success of intimidaopposed. The proposal was rejected, viding that the l-gislature shou'd select and Mr. Parnell, who is a Protestant, the electors. The bill was defeated, guage of a thinker and a scholar. It is said, while smarting under defeat, to but the indignation of the people was has created a profound impression because it has given in such an intelliso great that New York went overgible manner the exact situation of southern affairs; because it has put the until I used Indian Ointment and received whelmingly against the Democrats. familiar newspaper stories current for In the Presidential election of 1876, the purchase of the one Tilden effector thus securing the state of Oregon for Tilden against the will of the people raised an indignation which made the

state Republican ever since. The cipher bribery in Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina, has made Gramercy Park a by word of infamy over the whole world and sunk Tilden and his followers into the lower depths

twelve years, into such a shape that every one who reads, understands; while to understand is to b consicted, and to wonder that the truth has never to wonder that the fruth has never the fruction of the fruction rand" has never been equalled by any American story, unless it be "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It is stronger than Uncle Tom, but not less interesting. Its strength is as apparent in the few chapters devoted to love, as to politics, It is not all unlikely that it may wield as great an influence in the politics of America as did Mrs. Stowe's wonderful

Bishop Gilbert Haven of the Methenear Boston where he was born, aged 60. He entered the ministry of that known ex-army officer, some that it is Church in 1851. He had charge of a Hone of the near connections in Missdiocese in the south and resided at Atlanta. He was a bold thinker, not whose genius is content to blush uneen; but it says finally: Whoever its author may be is of no Bankrupt and Auction lots of Jewelry and seen ; but it says finally :

Us, And Send In Your Orders. Ap"I consulted physiciaus in Philadel the south would tolerate any interfer-ence in its affairs by a northerner who disagreed with the native southerner.

The Sentinel, of Chicago, Sept. 8, says We call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of the Inventors' Agen-cy, No. 116 E. Washington Street, Chicago: What the Inventors' Agency agrees to do they will do. The Sentinel has advertised for the concern since its first publication, "Has done me more good than all the medicine I ever tried, and I have spent and we have yet to hear of the first complaint against it." The Chicago Express, Sept. 3d, says; "The

attention of readers is called to the advertisement of 'The Inventors' Agency,' office and rooms located at 116 Washington Street, Chicago. From personal inquiry and ou the recommendation of the city press, we think our friends can do no better when wanting goods in that line. Give them a trial.

The American Stockman, Sept. 11th, safe We believe this institution perfectly sound and responsible, and consequently persons need have no hesitation about sending for what they desire,"

As to onr responsibility we also refer you to the following firms: Blomgren Bros. 162 & 161 So. Clark St., Chicago, 111.; Miller, Wagner & Umbdenstock, 119 So. Clark St.,

Before Ordering, Read the following All sums of money to the amount of \$1.00 or over, should be sent by Registered Letter Money Order or Draft on New York or Chicago, We will hold ourselves personally responsible for any money sent as above directed. All orders under \$10.00 strictly esired, will be cellected on delivery, but no goods will be sent C. O. D. to a greater distance than 500 miles. Any money received for these goods after the stock is erhausted whil be immediately returned. Postage stamps will be taken the same us cash in any amount less than \$1,00. If on receipt of goods you are not perfect'y satisfied, return them immediately in good

order, and we will refund your money. Illustrated Catalogue of Watches, Jewelry Mustrated Catalogue of Watches, Jewelry, Notions, Novelties and New Inventions sent free on application. AGENTS WANTED: Address plainty= THE INVENTORS' AGENCY, J. A. KINSMAN, Prop., 116 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. oct 19-6m

A Troy, N. Y. Next term begins Sept. 12. The Annual Register for 1875 contains a list of the graduates for the past 53 years, with their positions, also gourse of study, require-ments for admission, expenses, de, Ad-dress, WM. H. YOUNG, Treasurer. jy 20 im book. The Times adds that all sorts of speculations are apoat as to who is the au-\$75.00 worth for \$15.00 thor. Some think it is a 'certain well Solid Abysinian Gold Watch issippi of a notable New Boglander," and some that it is a native southerner The above offer is genuine, although at first sight you would consider it impossible. We will explain: Since we first established