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Southern Prosperity.

large increase of population from interState and foreign immigration than
most people are aware of. Texas, as is
well known, has been and still is a favorite field for emigration, and the census indicates that, from this and from
natural causes, the gain in population
during the last ten years has been somewhere about ninety per cent. There
has also been a considerable emigration
to some parts of Tennessee, and particularly to the eastern counties, where
colonies have been established for dairy
and stock-raising purposes, and where and stock-raising purposes, and where companies have been formed within easy reach of the railroads to develop its mineral resources. So far as heard from the estimated increase of population ranges according to localities. tion ranges, according to localities, from three to one hundred and three per cent. In Alabama, in like manner, ascent. In Alabama, in like manner, associations of capitalists from other States have added to its growth in population by establishing furnaces and iron works in that region, so rich in coal and iron ore. In Virginia there has been some emmigration from England, but more from Pennsylvania and the Eastern States, large bodies of lands, rich in coal and iron, having been bought up there by Eastern iron masters and others. The estimated increase in population in Florida is over sixty per cent.; in Arkansas nearly fifty per cent.; in Louisians and the other Gulf States about twenty per cent. As these figures are official, and the ap-

Public Funds for the White House. Washington, Aug. 9.—For the past three and a half years the admiration of President Hayes has been in special favor with the total abstinence people, and members of the Methodist church. because of the alleged simplicity and economical habits of the life of the occupants of the Executive Mansion. Grant had about him a rough, high liv- \$17.00&\$16.00 ing class of men, who brought his ad-

ple fortune apart from his salary of

\$50,000 per annum as President, and

that no reason existed why he should

deprive himself of anything that he saw fit to have. Recent developments,

however, will tend to weaken the con-

fidence which has generally been repos-

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troller's office:

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Bradley Adams,

Ah! how sad to look before us Every year, While the cloud grows darker o'er us ministration into bad order with decent Every year.
When the blossoms all are faded, people. Mr. Hayes was apparently the very reverse. No wines ever were served upon the table at the State and That to bloom we might have aided,
And immortal garlands braided
Every year. diplomatic dinners given at the White House. Some cavilers said this abstenance was due to the stingy habits of Mr. Hayes, but the reply to this has been that he is the possessor of an am-

To the past go more dead faces
Every year,
As the loved leave vacant places
Every year;
Everywhere the sad eyes meet us,
And to come to them entreat us
Every year.

"You are growing old," they tell us

Every year;

Every Year.

The spring has less of brightness
Every year;
And the snow a ghastlier whiteness
Every year;
Nor do summer flowers quicken,
Nor autumn fruitage thicken,
As they once did, for they sicken
Every year.

It is growing darker, colder,

Every year.
I care no more for dancing,

Every year.
As the heart and soul grow older

Or for eyes with passion glancing. Love is less and less entrancing Every year.

Of the loves and sorrows blended Every year; Of the charms of friendship ended

Every year;
Of the ties that still might bind me,
Until Time to Death resigned me,
My infirmites remind me

"You are more alone," they tell us Every year. You can win no new affection, You have only recollection, Deeper sorrow and dejection Every year.

Yes! the shores of life are shifting
Every year,
And we are seaward drifting
Every year;
Old places changing fret us,
The living more forget us,
There are fewer to regret us
Every year. Every year. But the truer lifedraws nigher Every year, and its morning star climbs higher

Every year;
Earth's hold on us grews slighter,
And the heavy burden lighter,
And the dawn immortal brighter
Every year. -Albert Pike.

The grasp of the human race is in the The hand of the baby with its chubbiness, all dimples but the fingers, which wiggle aimlessly in forty-seven derections. Isn't it innocent and

Handiwork.

pretty? And how nicely its wondrous-eyed owner can spread butter with The hand of the small boy, on a three

The hand of the small boy, on a three weeks' vacation from the wash basin, begrimed knackles, mourning finger nails and rag wound around its sore thumb. This is the hand that steals cookies, jam and other goodies one minute and pats the crust of a mud pie in innocent mirth the next. We were all small boys once—with perhaps a few feminine exceptions.

The hand of the Young woman of the day, sparkling with diamonds and other jewels, mostly other. How its shapely fingers run up and down the piano keyboard, and how daintly does it show its deftness in imbroidery, fancy worfi, etc., and how seldom is it found in the bread

and hdw seldom is it found in the bread tray or the washtub.

The hand of a mother, lovingly leading along the pathway of our childhood. How grateful we remember its ministrations, even when they were heavy

place where they would do the most The hand of the farmer, hard and knotty, with knuckles like door knobs, fingers all thumbs, unused and unit for the dainty occupations of life, it grasps the prosperity of the country right by

the crop.

The hand of the speculator, in every one's pocket but his own. in any person's hands.

It is recommended by Physicians, Nurses in Hospitals, and persons of all classes and professions who have had opportunity for observing the wonderful results which have always followed its The hand of intelligent compositor, swinging over his case with rapid regu-

species are worth having.

The hand of an old friend, as it settles

The real pretty hand symmetrical in every finger joint, makes the owner just vain enough to gracefully rest her face upon it as often as anybody would be likely to look at it.

The hand of the dear old grandmother, rinkled with goodness, by age that has tempored its old time severity, it now is up to the wrist in beneficent and kindly deeds for the young. Ah, lucky is the young scamp who can depend on the interference of a grandmother's hand.

believers in; the theory that civil service reform in its broadest sense means a return to the puritan simplicity of the founders of the government.

The Boston Traveller, a propos of the silly season, prints some readable padding in regard to the personal appearance of the various presidents of the United States, premising that no one was ever elected president because of his good looks. It quotes the Chipara

The hand of providence—but it will take an eternity to "size that up."

Fragmentary estimates of the population of cities and States, as furnished by the census of the present year, have been given from time to time in the Sun. They indicate a larger increase in population of the Southern States than was expected, and it is believed that this increase will, on the whole, compare fairly well with that of the Northwestern States during the past decade. Some part of this apparent Southern increase may be due to the greater thoroughness with which the present census has been taken there in comparson to the enumeration of 1870. Apart. son to the enumeration of 1870. Apart, however, from this, there has been a large increase of population from inter-

sion and penetrating blue eye. His head was bald, his stemach protuberant, and he had spindle shanks. Mon-roe was not imposing, while John Quincy Adams, though small, was a picture of concentrated studiousness and resolution. Jackson was wan and horseback. He rode like a centaur.
Van Buren's bland countenance was improved by his baldness, and his dapper figure recalled Tom Moore, the poet. Harrison had the reputation of having been handsome once—he had having been handsome once—he had outgrown it when he became President. Tyler was handsome, but Polk was small, dark and plain in every way. Gen. Taylor had the face and hand of a farmer used to guide his own plow. The handsomest of our Presidents, according to the *Traveller*, was Millard Fillmore, a most striking specimen of masculine beauty. Lincoln, by common consent, was the ugliest. Grant is a plain, short man, stout and florid, with heavy jaws, and Mr. Hayes looks like a clever, well-to-do country store-keeper, who is deacon in his

and just; the articles to be or have been accounted for in my return for the third quarter of 1877.

Thos. Lincoln Casey,
Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers.

The amount of money out of which the government was swindled in the the transaction is not so much as the principle involved in the expenditure. No authority of law for such a purchase exists; no excuse of poverty can apply.
The idea of a man receiving a salary from the people of \$50,000 annually charged the government \$16 to provide amusement for himself and family, is galling. Grant kept a dog at the government's expense while he was President, and charged \$30 quarterly for its board. He claimed, however, that the dog acted as watchman, and saved the hire of another man. The following is

another sample voucher report:

W. H. Cook, Disbursing Officer, Exe-utive Mansion, Third and Fourth Quarters, 1878. Executive Office to Andrew J. Joyce, Dr., Carriage Manufacturer. Nos. 412, 414 and 416 Fourteenth street, July 15, To a six-passenger rockaway, \$800. Received payment, Andrew J. Joyce,

Aug. 26, 1878.

Mr. Hayes's disbursing agent claims that this expensive vehicle was purlarity, raising the complete "printer's devil" with editorial brain work and holding the editor up to the unpitying gaze of the world as a consummate fool. It is the worst hand played.

The hand of the marriageable young lady always stretched forth, and just as you think you have got it for life, it vanishes. "Tis well. Only a few of this pecies are worth having.

The hand of an old friend, as it settles into yours with one long greateful clear.

The dishes were made

The Boston Traveller, a propos of the silly season, prints some readable padding in regard to the personal appearance of the various presidents of the United States, premising that no one was ever elected president because of his good looks. It quotes the Quincys to prove that Washington was not near so handsome as Gilbert Stuart's portrait makes him; that he was neither graceful nor elegant, but, as Josiah Quincy said, "He reminded one of the gentlemen who used to come to Boston in those days to attend the General Court from Hampden or Franklin county, in the western part of the State. He had the air of a country gentleman not accustomed to mix much in society, perfectly polite, but easy in his address and conversation, and not graceful in his gait and movements." John Adams was short, stout, burgher-like, with a bland forehead and a twinkling eye. Jefferson was very tall, very thin, very fair, very flexible in his spine. Madison was small, grave careworn, with a calm expression and penetrating blue eye. His head was hald his stemach protiner.

thin, but erect, and a superb feature on