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## GETTING BACK THE LANDS.

The vote by which the forfeited land bills passed the House of Representatives Thursday is significant, and it seems that the land grab schemes which have been carried on on such a colossal scale are to have a thorough sifting. The bills now before Congress cover at least 100,000,000 of acres of these lands in the States and Territories, containing some of the finest lands on the continent, much of it rich for farming purposes, and the other rich with minerals and covered with magnificent timber. It is not the intention to deprive nor attempt to deprive any road of the lands granted where the terms of the grants have been complied with and where the lands have been earned, but only such as where the terms have not been complied with and where the lands have been virtually

stolen from the government. It is somewhat remarkable that during the twenty odd years of Republican rule there never was any move made to investigate this matter or recover to the government the lands in question, and that there was studied silence upon it till Mr. Thurman introduced his resolution in the Senate, followed by Mr. Holman in the House. In the recovery of these lands the public will be indebted to Democratic representatives, who looked more after the public interests, while their Republican predecessors seemed bent on dividing what there was of a public domain among rings and corporations under pretence of constructing railroads, some of which were never begun and were probably

never seriously considered. The New York Tribune several days ago resurrected an anonymous letter from the papers of the late Thurlow Weed, the authorship of which was attributed to Judah P. Benjamin. It was said to have been written in 1860, while the question of secession was being agitated, was addressed to the British Consul at New York, and went on to say that a movement was on foot in the Southern States to leave the Union and return to their allegiance to Great Britain, in which move the aforesaid C nsul was respectfully solicited to co-operate. The letter bore the ear marks patent of a forgery, and now Mr Benjamin telegraphs from England that it was a forgery, that he never conceived nor wrote nor dreamed of writing any such absurd or stupid produc-

Sullivan, the Boston slugger, had an ovation on his arrival at San Francisco. General Hancock's re ception a short while before wasn't a comparison to it in point of numbers. It is somewhat probable, however, that there was some difference in the make up of the receiving par-

Congressman Le Fevre of Ohio. is of the opinion that Senator elect Payne will be the Democratic candidate for the Presidency and that he will be elected. He says the Democ racy was never in a better condition nor more determined to make a winning fight next November.

Governor Murray, of Utah, who is accused of crookedness while U.S. Marshal in Kentucky, says he wasn't crooked at all. It is only a little job the Mormons are putting up to get even with him for wanting to limit the number of their wives.

Mr. Randall's frieuds in Pennsylvania are booming him strong for the Presidency. The clubs in Philadelphia claiming to speak for 80,000 Democrats have unanimously endorsed him and pledge the State for him by a large majority. if nominated.

Gen. B. F. Butler, in answer to a letter from a friend in New York asking what would be a platform on which he would run for President. replied, "That question is an easy one to answer-equal rights, equal power, equal duties and equal burdens to all men under the law."

County Clerk Keenan, of New York city, has a pretty fat office. An investigation shows that last year his fees for searches amounted to \$66,000. salary \$3,000, with perquisites agtion.

Violence from gangs of rowdies and thieves has become of such common occurrence in Chicago that the newspapers advise 'school girls, shop girls and other to come and go inc groupes as far as practicable," for mutual protection. Statistics of the growth of manu

cent for the year '83 over the previ-

ous year. That's business.

### WASHINGTON.

Farce. Fact and Fine-cut in the Federal City --- Personal Points --- Political Paragraphs --- Honors Easy and Eloquence Cheap -- Kicking Keifer --- Too Many Presidents at Once.

Correspondence of The Observer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The visionnary W. J. Best is still here. Mrs. Dowd and daughter and Mrs. Bennett have arrived. Mr James Kerr, of Caswell, has re turned from North Carolina.

Messrs. Staples and Leach went home last night. The committee is against Wheeler a positive fact.
 Maj. Dowd introduced thirteen bills

esterday, for relief, &c. Judge Bennett introduced a bill on the same day to prevent intermarmarriage between the races in the District of Columbia. He seemed disgusted at the funeral farce to-day.

Two bills of importance introduced under the call of States as of Monday were the bill to provide District and Circuit courts at Tarboro, by Judge Bennett, and Dr. York's chang ing the internal revenue on distilled spirits. Gen. Cox brought in the joint resolution, already outlined and explained in this correspondence, amending the Constitution in the matter of the election of Senators and providing for their election by the people.

In the House this afternoon we had the elegantly-coffined Mackey, his mourning wife and disconsolate mistress, less than half the Senate, a conscripted House during formal honor, and last but not least, a stately and fulsome eulogy abounding in unitarian philosophy. Not an honest act—not an honest word. All around one heard: "More a farce than a funeral," "It looks like a circus." The reverend eulogist, Dr. Shippen, spoke to South Carolinians and others who know the truth as if they were fools or hypocrites. He alluded to "the great life," the "brief but honor-able career" of one whose private and whose public notoriety were alike in their shamelessness. Perhaps there can be no quarrel with the custom of burying Congressmen with some measure of official formality. But certainly in the case of such funerals as that which took place to-day in the Federal House of Representatives the ne plus ultra of travesty is attained. Only two or three Democratic Senators were present, and members of the House worked at their desks up to the last possible moment. No heathen maxim of "say nothing but what is good of the dead" can cover a transparent mock-

ery with the thin varnish of a con-

ventional and heartless charity.

cinnati Commercial Gazette, was congratulated warmly to-day by newspaper men and others for his success in unmasking Keifer. The latter, so far as can be observed, receives no sympathy. He has made wanton war on the correspondents, who have in no way offended against right or propriety in their treatment of the ex-Speaker. In the correspondence between Boynton and Keifer the former has greatly the advented in the correspondence between Boynton and Keifer the former has greatly the advented by the second of the correspondence by the second of the correspondence of the co vantage in every respect. These let-ters were read in the House yester-day. K ifer made a weak and stumbling effort at a speech. The whole quarrel between Gen. Boynton and the ex-Speaker is to undergo investigation, as it involves the privileges of the press and the duties of the presiding officer of the House. In reply to Boynton's exposure of his meanness and corruption in office. Keifer brings the countercharge that Boynton is a lobbyist; that he made an infamous suggestion, or rather proposition, to him while he was Speaker, concerning the McGarrahen claim; and that another prominent journalist, Speaker Carlisle's private Secretary, Mr. Shaw, of the Boston Post, once received a lobby fee of \$15,

000. Now a newspaper man occu pying a seat in the reporter's gallery should under the rules be immediately expelled if detected in lobbying a measure through Congress, or even in performing clerical work in the departments. Boynton in his crushng rejoinder, which was read as a part of Mr. Springer's remarks, called attention to the fact that this officer whose sworn duty it was to guard the House from imposition alleges that a journalist made a prop osition of great infamy, and yet he had not ordered the expulsion of this correspondent as under the rules he should have done. And now after demand on his, Boynton's, part for an investigation to be moved by Keifer, the latter refused.

When the matter comes up again, as it will on the report of the committee which was appointed on Tuesday, the red light of danger will burn balefully for Mr. J. Warner Keifer.
Gen. Henry V. Boynton is a middle-aged man, slightly deaf, with a sharp eye for humbugs and all legitimate news, strong features and the most pugnacious countenance in the gallery of the newspaper gods. But he is very popular and decidedly a likable gentleman on or off newspaper business. It was he who tore to pieces Grant's pretentions as the greatest military hero of the country, and he wrote a book partly to cor-rect Sherman's errors. He has pruned the fraudulent practices of the pension agents all through their devious windings, bringing some of the "attorneys" to grief not so very

long ago. "Show not worth the tickets," said a gentleman yesterday to me as the crowd poured disappointed out of the Senate galleries after the speeches of Sherman and Mahone had failed to secure a single response from the Democratic side. The opinion is general that the Democrats acted wisely. There was nothing in the efforts of the two Republican Senators demanding a reply. Mahone is badly annoyed. He expected to start a genuine sensation, whereas his tame and perfunctory declared tion has elicited no interest, even from his own party. The John Sherman programme for an early campaign of blood and thunderhas failed in the first act.

"Half-dozen candidates on the floor; too many Presidents in Congregating \$13,700, making a total of gress for the good of the country." North Carolina members, made yesterday: Let's see who these candi lisle (in the next campaign after the approaching.) Hewitt, Rosedrans, Slecum, Eaton, (possibly) Dorshei mer. Merrison has got his bill ready for submission to the committee—twenty per cent fortisontal, but no item to fall below the Morrill tariff of 1861. He and Randall are the respective invertee of the straight out revenue reform and proposed for the moderate reformers and liston of the moderate reformers and liston of the moderate reformers and liston of the moderate protectionists.

Rosecrans and Slocum represent the military idea.

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## NEWS NOTES.

The Merchants and Mechanic's Bank of Leadville, Col., suspended Wednesday. This leaves but one bank in Leadville.

The coming carnival in New Or leans promises to be as brilliant as any yet given. Old timbers of the "Mystick Krews" will give a parade

on Mardi Gras night. The annual report of the operations of the patent office for the calander year 1883 shows that there were issued during the year 24,101 patents; an increase of 17 per cent, over the number issued in 1882.

Ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey who is in Washington, is there, it is understood, for the purpose of going before the Springer committee to testify with regard to certain matters connected with the late starroute trials.

The surgeon general of the marine hospital service at Washington is informed that there are 100 cases of small-pox in the pesthouse at Louisville, and that the disease is prevalent at Shreveport, La.

The House committee on elections today dismissed consideration of the Janin vs. Hunt contested election case of Louisiana, on the ground that the evidence of the former had not been introduced in the time prescribed by law.

Chas. H. Rugg, under arrest for the assault on Selah Sprague on Long Island a few days ago, formerly worked for the Maybees, and was near their house on the day of the murders. A watch corresponding to the one stolen form the Townsends, who were also mysteriously assaulted, was left by Rugg in Joyce's store in New York.

The examination in the case of the Crown against the Orangemen ar rested in connection with the recent affray at Harbor Grace N. F., be-tween Catholics and Orangemen, terminated Wednesday in the committal for trial of Head Constable Doyle and five other prisoners.

In Philadelphia Wednesday, on the application of counsel for J. B. Garrison, the so-called "Living Skeleton." Judge Thayer granted a writ of habeas corpus commanding Uriah Clear, the father of Mrs. Berth Garrison, to produce his son-in-law's bride in court, the allegation being that she is desirous of returning to her husband, and that she is being restrained of her liberty.

### THE GRANTS IN CLOVER. How the Family of the General is Getting Along in the . Manhattan Town.

Gen. H. V. Boynton, of the Cin-I see, by the way, that one of General Grant's sons Ulysses, Jr., has been getting a \$150,000 house. The one the head of the family occupies cost \$110,000. Soon after Jesse Grant married the daughter of Ex-Senator Chaffee he received his father-inlaw's house, worth about \$75,000. Whether Fred Grant has a fine house of his own or not, I can't at the moment say. But the Grants have certainly done well in New York. No other family has done as well in so short a time. Both financially and socially they are very near the top. Two-thirds of the social leaders think it a very great honor to have any of the Grants at a dinner or a reception,

and possibly it is. Anyway, the lustre of the name goes very far. There are a few particularly select circles, however, to which these excellent people have not yet been admitted, circles which regard them in the light of parvenus, and probably will not open to them till they are a generation older. There circles--quite imited—have more capital in blood than in money and examine all new-

### comers with a microscope. Poor Chance for Glory.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep. John Sherman has loaded his first gun of his little Presidential boom. It is more likely to kick him over than to do execution at the other eud. Mr. Sherman desires to have a Senate committee investigate the recent election outrages in Virginia and Mississippi, for the purpose of bringing down big game for him. But, unfortunately for Brother John, both elections were State affairs only, and though it will be very well to have all the facts brought out and spread before the country-it is plain enough that Congress can do nothing further, either to punish the assassins or prevent crimes of the same kind hereafter. Mr. Sherman's chances for glory through this movement are accordingly not very promising.

## The Supply of Wheat.

The Cincinnati Price Current has made a special examination of the wheat stocks in the country, and will publish the result to-morrow. The port will show the total supply of wheat to be 175,000,000 bushels. To this is added 35,000,000 bushels in flour in the hands of dealers, making a total of 210,000,000 bushels for the remaining half of the crop year. The estima ed requirements for that time are: For domestic food, &c., 126,000,-000 bushels, for export, including flour, 57,000,000 bushels, leaving a surplus of 27,000,000 bushels. This is calculated upon a basis of exports of 120,000,000 bushels this year, against 148,000,000 bushels last year.

### Getting the Investigation Machinery Ready.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-All the members of the Senate committee on Privileges and Elections were present at the meeting to-day. Senator Hoar hairman, was directed to ask the genate for authority to act by subcommittees. The methods of procedure was discussed, and while no decision was reached, an opinion was expressed and met with the favor that the Virginia investigations should take place in Washington and sub-committees should be sent to Mississippi. James Landem was selected as committee of the committee of the

### lected as stenographer. Fact Against Theory.

The Memphis Austanehs (Dem). Against the beautiful Free-trade tection fact that all the Southern manufacturing industries have grown lates are: Morrison, Randall. Car- up under a protective tariff; or, as isle (in the next campaign after the the Staumton Valley Virginian puts

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the first time that electricity has ever been applied to the art of photography, and some little excit ment among the photographers of Cleve-land have been created. Mr. Fellows claims to have received some flattering inducements from capitalists, but nothing definite has yet been decided upon. Articles describing the process are being prepared for Eastern scien-tific journals, but mention of the new discovery appears in print for the first time to day.

### Make Them Settle.

hiladelphia Press Huntington, Gould, Crocker, Stanford, Dillon, Vanderbilt and the other fellows who control the Pacific, railroads, owe the Government a trifle of \$105,000,000-\$65,000,000 of bonds and \$40,000,000 of interest. They should be made to pay up. Make them setlle!

### Not Guilty.

New Orleans, Feb. 1. -The jury in case of Troisville Sykes, tried for the murder of Kate Townsend, have returned a verdict of not guilty.

A Texas Failure. GALVESTON, Feb. 1.-A Hillsbore dispatch says: Cox & Bull, general merchandise, have failed; liabilities, \$55,000, assets, \$21,000.

### Death of a Curdmai.

ROME, Feb. 1.—Cardinal Luigi Bilio, Bishop of Sabana, is dead. He was born in Piedmont in 1826 and created Cardinal Bishop in 1866. It was thought likely he would be successor of Pope Leo. Grocery Failure.

## CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.-John T. Warren & Co., wholesale grocers, second and Vine streets, have assigned. As-sets, \$50,000; liabilities, \$100,000. Who is Mrs. Winslew?

ply say that she is a lady who for upwards of thirty rears has untringly devoted her time and talents as a female physician and nurse, principally among children, she has especially studied the constitution and wants of this numerous class, and, as a result of this effort, and practical knowledge, obtained in a lifetime spens as nurse and physician, she has compounded a Boothing syrur, for children techning. It spenates like usagic—giving rest and health, and is moreover sure to regulate the bowels. In consequence of this article, Mrs. Winslow is becoming world-renowned as a benefactor of her race; children certainly do rise up and bless her; especially is this the case in this city. Vast quantities of the Scothing Syrup are daily sold and used here. We think Mrs. Win slow has immortalized her name by this invaluable article, and we sincerely believe thousands of children have been haved from an early grave by its timely use, and that militous yet unhorn will share its benefits, and unite in calling her blessed. No mother has discharged her duty to her suffering little one, in our opinien, until she has given it the benefit of Mrs. Winslow's Sothing Syrup Try it, mothers—try it now.—Ladies' Visitor, New York City. Sold by all druggists. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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