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GEN. GRANT'S RETURN.

XX Grant (Ex-President and Ex-General) is now in San Francisco, where, of course, the most magnificent preparations have awaited his return. He was sent out on his travels and his expenses paid by a syndicate of officeholders and politiclans, who wanted to keep him fresh and well groomed for the Presidential contest-It was a venture, of course, but those who found such nice pop and pickings during Grant's two terms can now afford to invest a little with the hope of seeing those flush times for thieves again restored to political calendar. Gen. Grant is nothing now but a private citizenand has no more right to official recogni tion than the humblest man in the land, be he black or white. Yet, without authority, and especially against the law regulating such expenditures, he is to be welcomed at San Francisco, to a great extent, at the expense of the United States Treasury. This is but little, however, when compared with the fact that he has been traveling for the past two yearswhen he could'nt dead-head it on landat the expense of the people.

We copy here a few caustic and wellput remarks on Gen. Grant's return, taken from an article in the New York Son, which says:

Gen. Ulysses S Grant is really an 'mportant person, and one who properly commands attention at San Francisco. He is the only ex-General of the Army of the United States He is the only living ex-President of the United States. He is the only man living who, having been lected President of the United States ever held that office. He is the last of the line of rightful' Presidents that began with George Washington.

If he keeps his eyes open, Gen. Grant will soon discover that changes have occurred at home while he has been travel ling abroad. In the first place, business is beginning to look up again. Times are rather better than they were when he went out of office. This improvement is largely due to the fact that the people are no longer forced to provide for the waste, extravagance, and plunderings of such a set of scoundrels as they were cursed with in the days when Robberson, Belknap, Babcock & Co. were in power, and when a subservient Republican majority in the House of Representatives voted the millions as fast as they could be squandered

In the second place, Gen. Grant will learn-provided he keeps his ears shut to the 'oadies, snebs, and adventurers who will soon be swarming about him in great numbers-that he is a less important factor in American politics than he was two years and a half ago. If the experience gained in his travels has taught him to appreciate the vastness of the world and the littleness of any individual, he will accept this fact sensibly, without making people of the State and their prosperity,

Gen. Grant has had great opportunities for studying men and things and thereby improving his own mind. He has travelled very far-further even than his friend Parso Newm in went when the latter pushed his inspection of the United States civil service as far as the Garden of Eden and the lions' den into which Daniel was cast. Parson Newman never had the advantage of visiting the Malaysian peninsular or of mingling personally with the teeming populations of China and Japan.

The cost of Gen. Grant's trip must be considerable, although he has deadheaded his way on land wherever deadheading was possible, and has had the benefit of one of the Hon. Richard W. Thompson's war vessels for maritime transportation. But with all this economy his travelling expenses must have been large. Just how large they have been, is probably known to a cent by the syndicate of capitalists and politicians who sent him abroad to keep him fresh and in good condition for a Presidential candidate in

REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

The Southern part of Cuba, the Santiago de Ouba district, is again in a fermint, a revolution against Spirith authority having broken out there. The details are rather meagre. A thousand military, with the loss of about a doz- usefulness. en men on each side. The insurgents then fled to the mountains where it is said they met numbers of slaves who had fled from their masters to join the insurgents, carrying with them a large propor-

tion of their masters' cattle. In connection with these facts the dispatches tell a horrible story of malignant cruelty. It is said that seventeen officers who had served in the late Cuban patriot revolution, but had, since its close, been living quietly on their estates, have been massacred by Spanish troops on the bare suspicion of a sympathy for the new movement. Some were slain in their own houses before the eyes of their wives and children, and others were taken to the woods and massacred there. The act has excited great indignation throughout the island.

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS.

side of Mason & Dixon's Line, and his hosts of enemies on the other, say what they will, yet Jefferson Davis stands today a full head and shoulders above any and all of his living compers. In everything that he has said and done, since the war, as well as during the war, we sincerely believe that he has had at heart the best interests of the people of the South. In his latestlutterance, when he declines a candidacy for United States Senator, with the surety of an election to follow, he has calmly and firmly and with a dignity that naught but the purest patriotlsm could produce, quietly put aside a high honor because he believes that his acceptance would work a possible injury to his beloved people. In this he has done that which not one of his detractors. North or South, has ever had the firmness to do and has set them an example which not one of them will ever emulate. Mr Davis letter will go into history and we produce it here in full so that all may read his noble utterances:

BEAUVOIR P. O., Miss., Aug. 179. R. H. Harry, Esq., Editor Brookhaven

Ledger: MY DEAR SIR :- To your inquiry I might succinctly reply that I am not a candidate for the office of United States Sena. tor of Mississippi, and do no d sire to be elected to that position. Your uniform friendship and early advocacy of me for that high station entitle you to a full statement of the reasons which control me in this matter. Assuming what, in view of recent events, is by no means probable. representative, I proceed to consider the case hypothetically precented.

Holding that the personal wishes of private advantage of an individual should not enter into his selection for a public trust, I do not the less gratefully appreciate the generous preference for me which you give assurance is entertained by a m jyrity of the people of Mississippi. The best return I can make for such a kindness is to insist that the only consideration shall be as to what will best promote the welfare and prosperity of the State.

The vital issue before the country is the contest between State rights and consolidation. Or, in other words, between the Constitution, as it was adopted and interpred by the fathers, or the unrestricted will of the majority. The first is liberty. the last is despotion. The supremacy of pleasure or to the political necessities law is indispersable to the preservation of popular freedom, and whether the ruler, who is a law unto himself, be one man or a multitude, the result is alike a despotism. The checks and balances, the distribution of powers, and the cautions reservation in the 10th article of the amendments, which were as couditions annexed to the compact between the States, all distinctly show the purpose to organize a General Government which should be responsible to the State and their people. Surely the blood of the Revolution had not been shed merely to effect the a change of masters. It was for self-government that the States declar ed their independence and fought until they were severally acknowledged to be free and independent nations. Thoroughly convinced that the restoration of the ideas and practices of the founders and early administrators of the General Govment is the one thing essential to secure the liberty, safety and happiness of the the point for deliberation before answering your question was whether I could as a United States Senator, be useful in at taing that end. The other political questions which agitate the country are, in my estimation, so subordinate that I think, after the contemplated restoration they could all be easily and happily ad-

Taking, as far as one may in a matter affecting himself, the attitude of a disinterested party in this discussion, I will first remark, what is equally known to you, that in the Northern mind there is a view to manufacturing here and an unreasoning opposition to the doctrine shipping there whatever is required of State rights; and that my assertion of This will be done, but it will still reit, with whatever conclusions were necessarily deducible therefrom, is made the special object of sectional hostillty. In has, therefore, followed that otherscould say, without creating excitement, that the like of which if uttered by me would be swollen and distorted for uses in partisan agitation. The future of the country needs that there should be calm reflection, and by the light of history the relation of the States to the Union be justly and permanently determined Sooner or later, the principles to which reference has been made will, I trust, by the force of their inherent truth, vindicate themselves to the common sense of our countrymen of every section. To hasten the coasummation, Mississippi has many sons abler than I. From anong them let one be selected who has no political "disabilities" to obstruct his admittance to the Senate and against whom there Cubans were attacked by the police and are no bitter aprejudices to impair his

Did I desire to return to political life, the considerations herein presente I would outweigh that desire. But the fact is the reverse. Personally, therefore, while am grateful to you for your advocacy. I do not wish to re-enter the United States Senate. To the public considerations given, might be added private reasons which conjointly, under existing circumstances, render me averse to public station. You are authorized to appounce that my name will not be, with my consent, included among the candidates for the Unit d States to represent Mississippi in that body.

From youth to age it has been my pride to represent Mississippi in military and in civil service; and I would that all her sons should realize that it is her interest which dictates my present decision. Faithfully your friend,

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Bare floers should be swept in the direction of the grain of the wood,

A gentieman gives the following as the menu of a perfect Maryland dinner: Let Toombs and Stephens, on the one Four small oysters from Lynhaven; Bay; terrapin a la Maryland; canvass-back duck; a small salad of crab and lettuce; vegetables-baked Irish potatoes; fried hominy cake and plain celery.'

> The ItalianGovernment is about to construct a large observatory on Mount Etna. A site has been selected at a height of 9,652 feet above the level o the sea, near the Casa degl' Inglesi, so called from a building erected there in 1811 by the English during their occcpation of Sicily. The purity of the atmosphere is so great at this elevation that the planets can be observed with the naked eve almost as well as with telescopes of low power through the thick atmosphere of towns. Venus, when shining alone in the heavens, casts a distinct shadow This will be the second loftiest observatory in the world, the Uni'ed States signal station at Pike's Peak, in Colorado, at an elevation of 14 336 teet, being the loftiest station.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D C., Sept 19, 1879. Prominent Ohio Democrats, recently arrived here, state that the political ontlook in that State has greatly improved within the past week and that our friends there are confident of electing the entire State ticket at the approaching election, and also of securing a majority of both brancues of the Legislature. General Ewing is conthat the requisite majority of Congress stantly gaining in strength and popuwould remove my pultical disabilities, and larity with the people as the camthus spare our State the affront of denying i paign progresses, and his speeches, to our State the right to choose her own which are listened to by imm rise throngs of people, are having a telling ffect. He is aided on the stump by a corps of the ablest and much popular Democratic orators is State, among whom Senator hurman, whose masterly the people to the importance of the

speeches are doing much in arous ug issues before them. If anything has been omitted, so far, no doubt a reme dy will be proposed at the 'present meeting here of the National Demo-One by one the heads of the Depart

ments and heads of Bureaus are com ing back to Washington, after spend ing most of the summer attending to their own business and their own of the Radical party, never forgetting to draw with, persistent regularity from \$300 to \$400 of the people's money each month. There are some hard working people among he tax payers of this country who are unable to see any honesty in persons who are paid from \$1,800 or \$50,000 per year for services-leaving their posts for from one to three months each year when the business they are paid to do is suff ring from want of attention. There is hardig one of the departments in which the work is not a long way behind, and yet under this administration the officials who get highest pay have been away from Washington more than nuder sny preceding administration.

The Baltimore Sun of this morning editorially discusses our present trade with Brazil as compared with what it might be made. The subject is attracting attention at all our commercial ports. The two main reasons why the US gets so little of this trade, while England, far less favorably situated, gets so much of it are these:

1. The English merchant has long held possession of the field, and knows exactly what goods the consumers in Brazil demand.

2. By liberal subsidies to vessels the British Government makes it possible for British merchants to undersell uin all Brazi ian ports.

It is proposed by the Sun that men of capital investigate the needs and demands of the people of Brazil, with main an open question, and one that Congress will be asked to consider, whether the other disadvantage menleast temporary aid to American vessels engaged in such trade. I shall allude to this subject again.

MOUNSHINE.

A scandal-monger is a person to add mire.—Phila Bul.

The English wish the Afghans were worsted ones .- Phila Bul.

A rolling stone generally gathers remorse.-Yonkers Statesman. No man who hates everybody else

can be a great admirer of himself .-Whitehall Times. It is an old saying that remarks, 'Virtue never grows old.' The trouble

is, most of us don t give it a chance --Gowanda Enterprise. A 'constant reader' advises us that there is a vast difference between six skilled workmen and six killed work

men. 'S, we know it .- Nor Her. When Norwalk people fail to have a loaned umbrella returned they advertise for its recovery. No wonder the town has four newspapers.—Danbury

If an equal, diametrically speaking, could be found for Senator David Davis, we haven't the slightest suspicion but that the two would be thick friends - Yonkers Statesman.

'An anxious inquirer' is informed that the founder of the Aryan race was not hung. He was not a Hungarian To another we reply that Leander, when he went to see Hero, did not swim the Po, and therefore he was not practice and by the public, for more than 35 a Poleander.—Phila Bulletin.

The fall bonnet will be lost sight of in the profusion of its ornaments.

Florida Ship Canal.

The surveys for a ship canal, under the direction of Colonel S L Fremont -the United States Engineer, a principal assistant to General Gamore, in charge of the improvements of the Savannah river. Brunswick harbor and the inland passages to Floridaacross the peninsular of Florida from the St Mary's river through the Okefeenokee swamp to the Gulf of Mexico at St Mark's have just been completed.

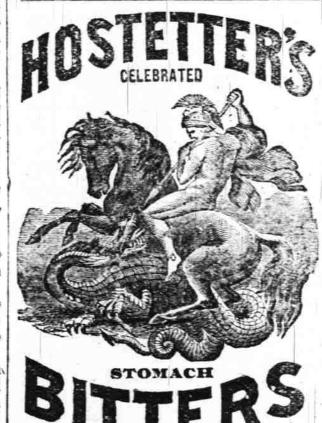
As we announced in the News early in November last, this work was commenced at Fernandina by M jor Mahon, civil engineer. In the mouth of January he was relieved of the principal charge of the work by Col Frement, who, in addition to his other work, took choose of it. Since that date (January!) the work was pressed on to completion about the 1st of April. With a desire, however, to have some information of the swamp in the summer, a party has recently 'run a line from St. Mary's to Trader's Hill, and thence through the swamp to Blount's Farry, on the Suwanee, and on to Jasper, on the Gulf Rail-

We are informed by what we consider reliable authority that the result of the several lines, one entire y around the swamp, two through the southern \$1.00 bottles, or will be sent by express by the border, one directly through the swamp, and one from Lake City to the Sawanee at Ellaville, thence down that stream to 'Charles Ferry,' and from thence to S: Mark's, passing south and west of 'San Pedre Bay, all concur in demonstrating the eun ment adaptability of that portion of Georgia and Forida for a ship canal f any capacity desired. The water supply for the summit level, Col Fremout, we learn, has no doubt of, but he thinks a large canal connecting the Mississippi river at New Orleaus with the Atlautic at Brunswick or Fernardina would be a most valuable addition to our Eastera and Western cheap transportation lines for the produce of the great and growing West.

The average elevation of the swamp has been found to be about one hundred and seventeen feet above low tide at St Mary's, the Suwannee river at Blouut's Ferry eighty-seven feet, and San Pedro Bay eighty-five feet. The swamp being the highest point on the line can be made to supply the sum mit with water for locking over it.

We understand when Colonel Fre mont took charge of the work threefifths of the appropriation of \$7,500 had been expended, and but very little progress made on the real survey. With the two-fifths remaining he has btained ample information and made very extensive examinations of the country along the routes passed over His assistants were Major Mahon, draughtem n. Colonel W J Winn, with level, W N Butler with compass, Jas G Gibbes, rodman. The last line wa run by Captain P W Gordwyn, f Lake City, and Jas G Gibbos, with compass, W H Goodwyn rodman.

Miscellaneous.



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J. C. BRANSON, Att'y at-Law.

A MIRACLE. WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 16, 1870.

Gents:-- My daughter was taken on the 25th day of June, 1863, with what was supposed to be Acute Rheumatism, and was treated for the same with no success. In harch, follow ing, pieces of bone began to work out of the right arm, and continued to appear till all the bone from the elbow to the shoulder joint came out. Hany pieces of bone came out of the right foot an leg. The case was then propounced one of White swelling. After naving been confined about six years to her bed, and the case considered hopeless, I was induced to try Dr. Pemberton's Compound xtract of Stillingia, and was so well satisfied with its effects that I have continued the use of it until the present.

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