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A San Antonio correspondent of the New Orleans Democrat says: "Railroad officials estimate that 1,000 immigrants daily are pouring through the gate cities of Denison and Texarkana into the Lone Star State. This is absolutely without a parallel in the statistics of renmigration, and if con inned wi'l give us over one-third of a million annually, and more than 3,500,000 of new citizens be fore the next census is taken. With our present population, we will then have, in 1890, at the present ratio of increase over 5,000,000 of inhabit auts.

Lord Beaconstield had two brothers-James, deceased, and Ralph. He never associated with any of his kindred, but he appointed James, in 1852, when he became Chanceller of the Exchequer, a Commissioner of Inland Revenue, the salary of which is £2,000 a year, and his brother Ralph was, at his request, appointed by Lord Chancellor Cairns, in 1867, deputy clerk of the House of Lords the salary of which is £1,200. They both, particularly James, bore a strong likeness to their remarkable brother.

. The new Emperor of Russia has passion for economy. As Czarewitch he looked after every penny, and in his par lace there was neither waste nor extravagance. He groaned over the lavish generosity of his father to the very questionable gang, who had only to make debts for their imperial master to pay them. One thing at least is certain that the Emperor will wage a war of the new Senator from Mississippi, some extermination against peculators, and will not allow any friends or Ministers of his to dip their hands into the public Treasury.

It seems to be settled, says the New York Bulletin, that the old fashion of picking cotton by hand is soon to be superseded and that machinery is to be q'his is all to their credit at home and is made to do the work. We see it stated their chief political capital when they go that Mr. Goodwin, of Arkansas, has perfected a cotton-picker and cleaner this is embellished, when they meet the which has already been practically demonstrated to an entire success. The idea of inventing a machine for picking cotton is old, but every effort heretofore to that end has proved a failure, and even now there are not many planters who can be induced to believe that iron fingers can ever be made to take the petrated in the South. As witness, the place of human fingers in the matter of picking cotton. A correspondent of the Memphis Appeal says: "The writer has seen the machine at work, which in his opinion is destined to revolutionize the cotton industry of the country by lessening about one-half the expense of of producing or preparing the staple for

WHO'E OX 15 GOREG!

It is a little singular, but nevertheless true, that the New York Sun, the man aging editor of which paper, Charles A D.ma, is an inveterate hater of the South, has had nothing to say recently about plantation manners in the Senate. This too in the face of the fact that Don Cameron the 'ringster," jumped into the arena of debate in the Senate Chamber the other day, and with clenched fist and menacing attitude, demanded of Senator Hill what he meant by such language? Then again we have had another ugly ex hibit from one of puritancal New England's Senators—the gentleman with the mutton chop whiskers and skull cap, from little Rhody where they disfranchise a certain class of voters who do not own the requisite amount of real estate -who mounted the rostrum, and with emphatic gesture pounded his desk again and again, in denunciation of all who dared to say there had been any bargain and sale in the little Mahone transaction. This Bombastes Furioso, declared, that not only were all men liars-or words to that effectwho had ever asserted there had been a bargais, but further announced, that whoever might dare to make the charge in the future, would be guilty ol unqualified falsehood. This all occurred while Senator Butler from South Carolina was speaking, and the language of the Senator from Rhode Island seemed to be directed at the manly and dignified Senator from the Palmetto State, who very properly treated the indecent interruption with a dignified contempt, which Rendered little Rhody's Senator quite ridiculous in the eyes of Senators, as well as the galleries, and caused hisses and laughter to follow every one of the violent physical demonstrations made by the Republican Senator.

But the main point we desire to present for consideration is, whether any vents falling and grayness and is an ele-Southern Senator ever make such an ungant dressing.

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seemly exhibit of Senatorial dignity as the two stalwart Republicans named above. Has any Southern Senator conducted himself otherwise than with the most becoming dignity in the exalted position which he occupies? When Senator Gordon, and likewise Senator Lamar, had at different times to adminis ter a fitting rebuke to the coarse and false assertions which Senator Conkling had been guilty of, was it not with the most dignified bearing that a Senator could possibly wear? And yet the New York Sun, that veracious and re-liable sheet, character. ized the conduct of Messrs. Gordon and Lamar as an exhibition of "plantation manners." But never a word has this runcorous sheet uttered, that we have seen, in denunciation of the conduct and the bad manners of Cameron and Burnside. "Plantation manners," if these arrogant, self-imposed monitors would understand, was in ante bellum days, the most refined in the land, and neither among Boston's most cultured citizens, or the old Knickbocker families of New York, was there any more refinement or culture to be found, than among the wealthy plantation owners of the South.

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

Modesty is not one of the qualities of a Massachusetts or a New England poli tician. On the contrary, unblushing impudence and a reckless regard of truth seems to be the chief characteristic of some of these new born statesmen who now represent, or misrepesent, that great centre of wealth and intelligence. One would think that even with the Rhinoceros hide that Senator Dawes possesses, he would show some sensitiveness from the keen shafts of satire thrust at him by Senators Beck, Jonas, Saulsbury and other Democratic Senators, to say nothing of the severe flagillation, which he received at the hands of Senator George, weeks ago. But the brazen Senator and his no less impudent colleague, the little Hear, belong to that class of bam mer politicians, who do not mind a goodsound drubbing from a decent Senator but consider it an honor, and jump quickly around with parted coat tails, and pre sent a striking attitude for another kick' back to their constituents. Of course all sovereigns of the Bay State, and the same shameless regard for truth in recounting the controversies had with the "Rebel Brigadiers" in the Senate, is shown, that they exhibited in their unwarranted, unjustifiable and untruthful statements' concerning the outrages perwilful and malicious falsehood which Dawes asserted about the Massachusetts man who spent fourteen years in Mississippi, invested his money in a factory: and because of his political sentiments had to put up iron shutters to keep from being killed, while at work, and was then finally burnt out. When pressed by Senator George to name his man, he declined, stating that to do so would endanger the man's life from the attacks of Mississippi Democrats, although accerding to his own showing, this very martyr had been compelled to leave Mississippi and was then ressding in Massachusetts. But the false Senator who disgraces his State by such conduct, was not to be so easily let off. Senator George denied the statement and said there had never been a factory burned in the whole State of Mississippi; whereupon this mean falsifier from Massachusetts, said it was a cotton-gin, and not a factory, that had been burned .-But Presto change, he subsequently transferred the scene of the outrage from Mississippi to Caldwell parish, La. The name of the last individual who gave Benj F. GRAFTON. information concerning his suffering and persecutions in Louisiana, it now transpires, is Charles Heath. But read what Judge Bridgers, of Caldwell parish, has to say about this individual :

Charles Heath owns no property in the parish and has never owned any. His brother, Edward-Heath, owns a plantation in the parish, ten miles below Co lumbia. The total appraised value of all his property is \$3,540. In conclusion Judge Bridgers says: "I have conversed with an eye-witness of the burning of Heath's gin and the circumstances attending it, and am fully convinced that the property was ourned to get the in- Pamphlet sent free on receipt of stamp surance money."

In addition to this, a dispatch is telegraphed from Boston, stating that Heath admits that he was incorrect in some of his statements about dates, and so forth Now, how much longer are the sensible people, and particularly the business to advertise Fall and Winter Goods among portion, of the North, to be gulled by Conkling and others who feed and fatten politically upon these vile misrepresentations and slanders?

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The Post suggests that the hog should supplant the eagle as our national bird. In that case "Lardidah" should be adopted as the national anthem .- Lowel

"How do you like my spring clothes?" asked Leander. "Pretty well," replied Hero, doubtfully, and then added: "But think I should like you better in a walking suit." He sat wrapt in silent thought for about five minutes, and then got up and walked slowly away in the

Everything has to pay up sometimes; even the little chickens have to shell out. -Steubenville Herald.

The person who has the reputation of being kind, good-natured and indulgent is oftentimes simply lazy. It requires overbearing.

A Pittsburg plumber stole \$700 from a house in which he was working the other day. It was a great streak of luck for the house owner, as the plumber didn't dare to come back for his pay .-Boston Post.

Ezra S. Tipple has left Syracuse University. He should be called to Cambridge. The poer boys have to go outside of the college for their t pple, and it would be handy, in the words of Mrs. Toodles, to have a Tipple in the house.

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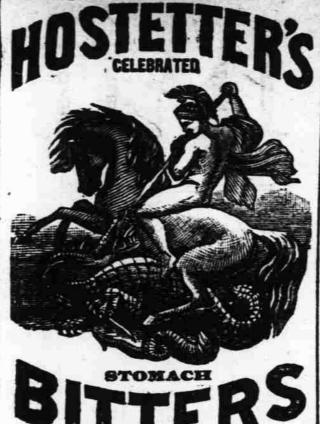
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