

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.-D. Crockett.

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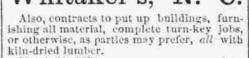
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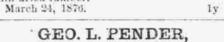


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A Century's Advancement-Vastness-Hon. C. W. Bennett, Utah. Hon. Elwood Evans, Washington Terri-Musical Nation-Addresses-Mississippi Log Cabin-Extortion -- How to see the Exhibition-Knights Tem-Prof. W. C. Pendleton, West Virginia. plars -- Across the Continent-The Grounds. Maine, Michigan, Rhode Island,

Friday

Vermont and Virginia, have signi-[From our Special Correspondent.] fied their intention of making ap-Philadelphia, Pa., June 2, 1876. pointments. As I write the bright June sun

shines down upon such a pageant never before witnessed upon this is the Continent-upon the Park, in all its fresh summer beauty and love-

liness; upon a miniature city of The timber used in its construction great palaces of art and industry, was shipped from Mississippi and enthusiastic visitors will view dur- State. This unique structure, with ern times are gathering at this eaves fringed with moss, its balcony displayed, and now is the time to World's Fair which stands alone in of naturally and curiously carved the history of international exhibi- roots and limbs, make it a structions in its large proportions and ture of curiosity. The door panels

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pause to study our hundred years'

eighty hours, a distance of 3,325 and dice to hazard a little more; miles. Five railroads participate- the thief and forger in an hour of the Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, Chicago & North Western, Union Pacific, and Cen-the forged sum before being found tral Pacific. Your correspondent out, are led into their false step; The Negro Coming to His Senses.

ments forbid. The

GROUNDS

Spring. The landscapes spread out in graceful undulations, bedecked with velvety carpets of verdure studded here and there with deli-One of the most interesting and instructive buildings on the grounds cate ferns and violets; the maple trees are in full leaf, contrasting with the green lines of spruce, cedar and hemlock. The wildness of nature is depicted, broken only by rustic bridges and rural seats. The varied and large, which millions of was put up by carpenters from that terraces are completed, and the most beautiful flowers of the world ing the six months of an interna- its walls of native wood, rustic win- bloom here, filling the air with their tional festival. The people of mod- dows Gothic doorway, overhanging aroma. Completion is everywhere

> visit the Centennial. DICKENS. [For the Southerner.] TRUTHFUL WORDS. "THEY SAY."

Well, who are they, and what do they say? They are a set of news-mongers, tale bearers, gosadvancement in mechanism, our within the inclosure have been run or else "they say" are a set of in-progress in art, our front position in in such a manner that an investiga- jured innocents, who have to bear sips, scandal and slander makers-

Rep-So had Tweed.

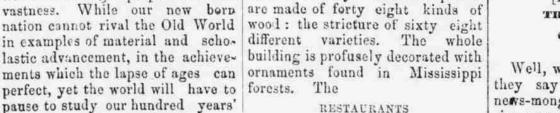
And so on, ad infinitum, and they

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was invited and expected to join the adulter's sin rests between the The colored voters in Orange the excursion, but business engage- two erring ones, their shame bids county are not slow or afraid to them conceal their vile act. But assert that they have been blindly with the slanderers there is no led by Radical tricksters directly are now arrayed in the beauty of shame, no passion, no excitement. against their own interest long They deliberately, coolly, calmly, enough, and some of the more en-resolutely, invent and declare the lightened ones and leaders affirm vilest calumnies against friends as that the negro will give an indewell as enemies, no one's character pendent vote in the coming elecis safe from a slanderous tongue. tion. This feeling appears to pre-Like the slimy snail, they leave vail throughout the South. But as their filthy trail of jellied nastiness the time approaches the Radicals wherever they crawl. will raise the same old cry of sla-

Many a fair name has been very and bondage and the negro blighted, many a noble man has as a race will be frightened into had his heart chords strained with measures and will vote to sustain in agony caused by the slanderer's power the most corrupt party that tongue. Many a pure, true heart ever had an existence in this land has gone down to the grave in dis- of ours. But we have never cengrace and shame, through the ly- sured the negro. He was freed ing slander of some cool, crafty, sub- and er franchised in an utter state tle brain that whispered it's sly in- of ignorance, without the least conuendas against them, with "They ception of duties as a citizen .-say." When one one is known While we admit and gladly record in a community as a tale bearer, or the fact that they have made some a scandal monger, he is too often advancement since the high and endured and treated politely through fear, that is cowardice, unmanly, were thrust upon them, yet, as a womanly cowardice. The way to race they are to-day in a woful state do is to attack him boldly, defiant- of ignorance. Let the colored man ly make him tell who "They Say" act and think as a free man. When are, or else, make him admit he is he throws off the yoke of bondage the fabricater of all he tells, de- fastened on him by designing and tion was necessary. If these ex- the sins of others. A friend comes lighting in his own lies. Teach all bad white men of his choice regardscience, our literary ability, and our diversified industry. Ninety years ago George I/I. told John Adams that no form of government would do for the United States but the out and has spread far and wide

The Two Agents. A benevolent looking old gentle-





man with a traveling bag in his