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THURSDAY ..... January 8, 1885. The sun that marks the dawning of the

To greet the day and taste its festive cherr How rise we all? Alas! with aching heads, And heavy-lidded eyes that cannot shine, ome of us treep unwilling from our beds, roader what the deuce was in the

This others, quite as loath to see the light. Have sanddled heads, though consciences ecanse they strove with Satan throngl the night,

While watching in the new and hopefu

No matter what the beverage they drink, Even before they wash their faces clean, Think of the day, and wonder as the

The flimy flakes that floated as they fell, And vanished from the view the other

Of good resolves and fine intentions tell. Easy to form and quick to melt away. And when they melted, how the moral slush Befouled the ground whereon the sou must walk!

The thought should give our careless a hush, And make us guard the

Now let us, good and bad, and young and Be sure our new resolves are strong and

Grasp only what we surely hope to hold, And take no yows but such as we can keep So shall we, through the chances of the year, Perhaps grow better as the pear shall grow; So keep, at least, the conscience fairly clear, Nor mourn the melting of our moral snow.

Mr. Beecher and his Flock. That is my sermon. Now I am consequence of Mr. Beecher's in consequence of Mr. Beecher's championship of Governor Cleveland.

controversy or in any other disturbance, necessary for me to ask counthhem. (Applause.) sel of deacon or trustee as to what should be done. We have gone through this long journey together without a disturbance even to be thought of; but at last the lot of many has come to us, and there is so much trouble in the church that I think it meet to-day talk to you with all the frankness of a true brother hood, and to say what I want to say

about myself, and about you, and about the future. THE EXTENT OF THE TROUBLE. "I don't know how extensive the trouble is, except from the newspa-pers, and I don't think they know much about it either. Certain it is, | said widely that I am to be rebulied have never gone out to ask ; I have by a diminution of the funds. You never searched out the people that were discontented. It is only acci dentally that two, three, six, perhaps to you that I should be very glad to eight, have been mentioned, and if have the funds from the pew renting David V. B. Baldwin, was one of but this will not be remedied by more violent earthquake, which utthere be thirty, forty, fifty pewhol- as large as last year or larger, for the ders or eminent members, I don't work and the church's sake, but if know who they are. I don't care you cut them down one half I should about knowing who they are. That say to the trustees, 'Cut me down, has not been my business. But so too, and cut down everthing. (Ap- respected by all. During the year doubtless is, and has reason to be, Allama, Periana, and other places, start in life by furnishing meals to the much has been said that I feel bound plase.) I came to the pastorate of 1844 she fell in love with one of the has recognized and recognizes which had previously suffered severenow to say, and through the gentle- this church on \$1.500 a year. I can men present—reporters—to say to the public, that there has been very serious disquiet created in regard to me. But not in regard to my minis—me. But not in regard to my minis—m tration, either on the Sabbath day

or on the week day meeting. that I have introduced into my services anything whatever pertaining When the to political questions. slavery was up I felt it prudent and | we will cut our coat according to the right to discuss that whenever I thought it necessary. But that was | tees shall not find me a stumblinga permanent thing then, with a long lease of life, with the necessity o education in its train. Therefore I was a majority of the member of discussed it in the pulpit. But the church and society—if there was

would give it also the last blossom of honor, and, as it had politically and financially reunited the land, so it would have wisdom ministered to it to bring in a sentiment of unity and of love, which was the very last thing to be done. This I hoped would have been done, and I was disappointed bitterly when it was disappointed bitterly when it was disappointed by the content of the united States, and the content of the united States of the united would have been done, and I was disappointed bitterly when it was not thought of; when an entirely different species of influences had control, and I felt that it had again come to pass as it was in the days of Israel, when that man that had led them out of Egypt, and through the wilderness, and had come in sight of the promised land, was not allowed to go in, but died in the mountain, only looking at that lend of promise. Have left you and that shall lest as long as I live or am among you.

have not on a workingmen of the United States, who have hitherto be a free from such beliefs, though they annually receive large accessions from the disaffected populations of these European nations. Rev. Hebro Newton only last Sunday warned us that so ciety is in a transition stage between among you. only looking at that land of promise.
God is my witness if I would not
have shed tears of joy—I would have given my life—if only the republican party could have had in its platform such a welcome to the South and could have given the sanction of cordiality by making one of its candidates a Southern man. To com plete the whole unity I could have haid down my life joyfully. But they planted, they watered and nourished, and then were not wise enough to pick the fruit.

NO HALF WAY ABOUT HIM. "From convictions as deep as any ever had in my life, after long consideration and some uncertainty, I went into the canvass. Brethren, when I go into anything you know very well that I don't go in by halves. (Applause.) God made me what I am, and put whatever I had in me into the canvass. I was in dead earnest; I threw my life and my reputation to the winds. What did I care for them if only the country might live together in absolute harmony? That under such circumstances I did everything wisely I won't say, that I made no speeches now make in a better light, I don't not think I made half the mistakes In Chicago the armories are being many instances, while the survivors in getting ready will not be comper going to make some personal remarks' undertake to say. There are two said Mr. Beecher in Plymouth Church things that are bound to be confessed mistakes I made I am so said Mr. Beecher in Plymouth Church things that are bound to be confessed at the conclusion of his sermon Sun-here—one on your part and one on all that anybody suffered by them I cialistic outbreak. day morning before last. At once mine. After I had been with you there was a rustling in the pews. for forty years nearly you ought to Every body felt that the pastor was have had confidence enough in me, about to say something about the and you ought to have manliness disaffection existing among some enough not to take an impetaous republican members of the church speech, making a special plea, and draw it out into another application. It was a shame for you to have done

The expectation was not disappointed. Mr. Beecher spoke in low, meas ured terms at first, but as he proceeded his utterance became rapid as you are and women as good contents. to you that, in so far as my political it was never, in peace or in war, in mistakes and errors, and that I am

> AS TO THE FUTURE. "So much for that. Now as to the future. If the best men are going to leave, if anybody feels that they can no longer be edified by my administration, don't let them sneak away; let them come openly to my face and tell me so, and I will give them my best blessing and say to them to go where they think God will give them His best revelation. If any stay let them stay in the true spirit of brotherhood. As far as the pew rents are concerned I don't care that," and Mr. Beecher vigorously snapped his fingers. "It has been can't rebuke me that way, (Applause and laughter.) Let me say honestly

funds myself. (Applause.) "But while I say these things I No man has whispered or thought | don't say them in any spirit that need make you fear I shall have to take them back again. (Laughter.) I say simply this, let the pew renting cloth we find we have, and the trusblock in their way. Not at all.

small, and will by itself pass away they could no longer derive a susteninevitably in a short time, and there- ance and benefit from my preach fore I held it to be not fair nor pruing, and yet did not go away, I will Alaska is a big thing. Territorident to ver you differing from me relieve them. With no irritation but ally it is larger than all our country

ow in regard to all these

way, while from my standpoint they look another way. I was for votes, that there is a great deal of difference when a lawyer addresses a went out to counteract Ben Butler— (laughter and applause)—I made the speech that I thought the common therefore, put your Attic scales of measurment upon my speeches too severely. I am quite willing to have features—the violent outbreaks, in sons killed is not known. Accord- 1835-86." Talk on this subject with that I would not now regret; that I this I say: my judgement to-day ap life and property; and the contests not fall short of 2,000, but the recthe same feeling to exist. They say made no statements that I would prove my general course and I do between the old and the new hands, ord is by no means complete. In that the expense and time involved ask his pardon. Is that enough?

FOR LOVE'S SAKE ONLY. a little different strain. I am your servant for Christ's sake. I am per fectly conscious that no one goes up so fast as the man who humiliates himself for Christ's sake and for except that I love you will I do a thing. When I was in the anti-slavery cause I made just as many mistakes and just as big ones, but you takes and just as big ones, but you take and just as big ones, but you had a the life and vehement, while a thread of in-tense recting ran through all he said Many times hearty applause broke out, and when he had finished there were few eyes in the church that were sanctity of chastity and the purity me, for I love you. Bye and bye we "I have been the only pastor of of household life. On that subject I shall finish this brief earthly warthis church," he began, "which I will not be mistaken. Time will do fare, and when we meet in the presfounded in connection with other me justice. You ought to have done ence of Jesus Christ we shall smile to excest this is no sign of socialbrethren, for now nearly forty yerrs it before there was any suspicion or in each other's faces in the recognimore strictly speaking, thirty-eight trouble in the matter. I had a right tion of that life, as we recall that years next October. It has been a to expect different treatment from when the world was going on around mild pride, which I have vaunted in you in that matter. But let me say about us we worried about the little the presence of multitudes, that this to you that, in so far as my political slips and infelicities that went on church and society, made up of strong judgement was concerned, and my from day to day. For God's sake, slips and infelicities that went on men and women, representing almost endeavors, I look back upon them for Christ's sake, for the sake of every Christian denomination on the with unfeigned approbation. In so human nature, for my sake, if I may globe, has for nearly forty years far as the execution of that work was say so, let us go our way all the welt together in such a unity that concerned, I say that there were purer and the stronger and the better for the slight misunderstanding sorry for them and apologize for that has come to us. I am humble. You need to be humble; I trust you

also, Let us pray."

Mr. Beether's voice was broken as he made the prayer. When the services were concluded a large majority of those who had listened to him crowded about the platform and shook him by the hand. Among them were many who had been recently classed among the "disaffectgood feeling restored.

Forty Years Instinc In the early part of the year 1845 provehis condition. The unequal dis- At Velez Malaga the first shocks to be mean was to be successful and the fairest and most accomplished overturning everything and de terly destroyed a large number of extent that he even treated the wife a lady of intellect, and in society was workingman, discontented as he from the town. At the same time children and helped him make his first best young men in her circle, and that peaceful agitation is betand the recult was she became a lines then described. In the same raving maniac, and, with a fortune way the wants of labor have only to in her own right of but a little less be made known to secure a fair hearquestions. When the question of take its own natural course. Then than \$100,000, was sent to the insane ing. retreat where for forty years she lied. While we believe the economic

to the bright days of her youth.

that the system of free competion has resulted in "chronic crises, in difficulties everything that has hurt periodic stagnation of all industry you or grieved you. I am easy for and trade;" that unless re'ief was if it was my fault and for you if it found for the prevailing feeling of my imperfections, and I should be a discontent an "explosion would sure-

patrolled, in fear, it is said, of a so-

From these facts-which are only a few of those that be given-a hasty love's sake. For no other reason mercial depression which follow a camping in public squares and the cates reforms to be secured by legisfor agitation. Here, if anywhere, socialism is to be looked for. Yet there is nothing "explosive about such movements. In its contests against capital labor frequently goes ism. It is rather an indication of a temporary but severe want, of stary adopt the mean which almost speedily offer either relief or revenge. A permanent reform in society is not thought of in such cases.

sidered it may well be wondered

that it has not been turned more systematically against property, whence its ills are supposed to come. During the last few years extensive trade organizations have been formed for mutual defence and protection. to reach into the millions, there is no sign of an abuse of it, and it remains differences had been healed and ry acceptance of the word, in this habitants fled from the town, even Newtown, Conn., Jan. 3, 1885, ery man has an equal chance to im- ers for places of sa'ety. union, and yielding to the stern has since bees granted, and the tenparent's edict she essayed obedience, dency of legislation is ever on the

resided. Her death took plan fondition of the country and the

Earthquakes in Spain. Spain has had a terribe holiday week. The whole southern portion of that country has been shaken by tendance at the Exposition took a earthquakes, which have followed fresh impetus, and of all those pres one another in quick succession, each eat none were more cheerful adding to the destruction wrought than exhibitors. Interviews with by its predecessor. So fast have the foreign exhibitors show them to be shocks accurred that the terror-strick- almost manimous in their satisfactoen and bereaved inhabitants have had no time to recover from their fright, and no opportunity to search in sentiments, and thus it is good faith toward all parties, and the sentiments, and thus it is good faith toward all parties, and the sentiments. in safety for the bodies of their rela is that the Exposition has taken tives and friends buried in the ruins big boom. In view of statements its advertise of towns and villages. Beginning on that have gone abroad relative to the Ohristmas Eve, the earthquakes alleged extortionate rates of board have chase? .... other or farther down | said lodging one wed in this city, an in the length of the Sierra Nevada vestigation was had last week devel-Mountains, spreading death and ter oping the fact that the rates are relror on either hand, over the most atively no greater than those charged romantic, picturesque, and historical- in other cities under similar occa very conceited man if I should say ly come;" and in support of his views ly interesting provinces of Spain, sions. In fact, accommodations can that I went through this campaign he cited the Thanksgiving Day ut. The famous old city of Granada has be obtained here in plentitude at without making any mistake. But terances of the socialists at Chicago been shaken again and again during any price. The average rate per day from my standpoint things look one and the fact that over three hundred the last week and even yet the cutak as given by the Accommodation Buand the fact that over three hundred the last week, and even yet the quak- as given by the Accommodation Buthousand working people are known ing of the earth continues. Malaga, reau is \$3. The \$10 a day charge and a man who is a speaker and to be out of employment. Mr. Car- Alhama, Cordova, Seville and Jaen exists only with those who demand acquainted with human nature knows negie, a large iron manufacturer, are among the well-known cities that such accommodations. comes out boldly for socialism, de- bave suffered more or less severely There is now a great deal of tall scribing it as the "grandest theory from the repeated shocks. All among exhibitors as whether the jury. If I had been making a special scribing it as the "grandest theory from the repeated should have made it w to the presented," though he pauses through Andalusia the inhabitants Exposition will close on May 31. A Attic purity, should have endeave everything; but where everything; but where everything; but where everything but where everything but where everything is to explain what he means by are in a condition of panic, many of large exhibitor said to-day:—"Even ed to square everything; but where everything is to explain what he means by are in a condition of panic, many of large exhibitor said to-day:—"Even ed to square everything; but where everything is to exhibit the exhibit of the explain what he means by are in a condition of panic, many of large exhibitor said to-day:—"Even ed to square everything; but where everything is to exhibit the exhibit of the explain what he means by are in a condition of panic, many of large exhibitor said to-day:—"Even ed to square everything; but where everything is to exhibit the exhibit of the explain what he means by are in a condition of panic, many of large exhibitor said to-day:—"Even ed to square everything; but where everything is to exhibit the exhibit of the explain what he means by are in a condition of panic, many of large exhibit or said to-day:—"Even ed to square everything; but where everything is to exhibit the exhibit of the ex apply in everyday matters. His ut- and whose houses have not been de- December I, six months is too short terance will be taken up and will en- stroyed, not daring to enter them a time for it to run It is probablepeople would understand and that courage those who believe that a so- lest they be shaken down upon their almost certain—that a recess will be would win them to the cause of truth cial revolution is essential to man's heads. Every fresh despatch adds taken in the summer, and that the

you sandpaper me a good deal. But volving the wanton destruction of ing to the latest despatches it can other preminent exhibiters found were trying to dig the dead and sated for by an exhibition to May 31, wounded out of the ruins, fresh Those who wish to withdraw can do shocks tumbled down more houses so, and the space will be only too and increased the destruction of gladly taken by hundreds who can-"And now one word more, and in glance would seem to show the prev- life. Some towns, among which is not now be accommodated. alence of socialism in this country. Albama, have been almost wholly de-Nothing could, to our minds, be stroyed, and only the most uncert a committe of the City Council to sums of \$5 and upwards at our expense) ad further from the truth. During tain reports as to the loss of life can receive the delegation from Philathe long years of financial and com- be obtained. The survivors are delphia in charge of the Independperiod of speculation, the labor re- open country, and have not themformer comes to the front and advo- selves any definite knolwedge of the number who have perished.

shocks were felt on Christmas day and every one of the seven churches in the town was overthrown. Houses rocked and crumbled in every direction. Chimneys toppled, and walls cracked, loosened floors fell crashing. In those days New Brunswick was and people ran stumbling and quite an important landing place along screaming through the streets, seek. the way. Very early Mrs. Vandering men driven by desperation to ing safety in the broad plazas, where bilt thought an eating station or hotel they were out of the reach of the at this point would pay. So she estabfalling buildings. Hundreds knelt lished herself in business as proprietogether on the pavement in the tress of an eating establishment while squares, imploring deliverance from her husband ran the steamboat. For When the power of labor is con-

Though the total membership is said ing forty-eight persons, of whom eigh- people and said he ought to have a NO MEDECINE OR SURGICAL OPERA teen were dug out alive.

At Nerja a terriffic hurricane foled." It was the general opinion on tontainted by the destructive teachthe address had largely taken nidway as of Most or the silly vaporings
sting out of the angry feelings thace dea Schwab. In truth, there is no
who had disapproved of the pre and a Schwab. In truth, there is no
been weakened by the shaking were
to her husband to help him buy a
blown down by the wind. The in

The interpolation of the closet and drew out from their hiding place some old stockings full of specie and gave it
to her husband to help him buy a
lit has received the endorsement of the
leading physicians in this community, and country. Politically each citizen is the sick in hespitals hurrying from as good as any other citizen; and ev- their beds and running with the oth- He grew rich by saving, and the first

Miss Mary Baldwin, daughter of tribution of wealth is very marked, were followed on Dec. 30 by a still powerful. It is said that the old Comladies in this community. She was creeing equality of condition. The houses, and drove all the inhabitants badly who was the mother of their ly, were sgain shaken, and further loss of life was caused

In Granada the facade of the Cathedral was seriously damaged, and the museum, the University, and several Government buildings were The sufferings of the survivors.

who are encamped in wagons, tents and open fields, and many of whom are wounded, are very severe. The appearance of the ruined town of cock in their way. Not at all.

the age of seventy years, and 174,000 cod sense of its population have Albuneulas on New Year's Day is a majority of the member of though incoherently, words which socialism and communism much re- buildings had been over thrown, init icld how fondly the heart returned mains to be done for the cause cluding the convent, churches, and of labor, and the greatest share of the Town Hall. The Mayor was this must be done by labor itself, among the killed, and his wife re-But it is not by seeking to obtain mained buried waist deep in the ruins more political power, and so by in- for eighteen hours before the rescuwith any allusion to it or discussion in the spirit of true Christian man-lying east of the Mississippi. Its voking the interference of the State ers reached her. Many persons of it in the pulpit. So far so good.

"But I did have this view of my duty to the public. I felt that that great party which will go down to great great party which will go down to great great party which will go down to great gre diff to the public. I felt that that great party which will go down to history crowned with honor for its single harmons, Plain, Heavy, part and heavy, part and the sund that the sounded single harmons, plain, pouble, all hand made them are something fig., and heavy, part and heavy, part and heavy, part and heavy, part and the sund that the sund that the sund the sund the sund that the

The New Orleans Exposition. As one of the beneficial results of the clear, pleasant weather the at

and righteousness. You must not, welfare. The extensive strikes now more painful details to the picture great fair will reopen next fall and in progress offer many communistic of devastation. The number of per be run during the entire winter of

Mayart Guillotte has appointed ence bell, and committees from the various commercial bodies will also be appointed to take part in their reception. N. Y. Herald. Com. Vanderbilt's Beginning.

Vanderbilt was employed, and quite A New and Valtime ran the boat from New York through the Narrows and up the Rari tan River without great molestation a quarter apiece she furnished a good In Periana 750 houses were shak meal and did a big business. Her en down. So great was the force of place was called Beilona Hall, and the the shock that the earth covering little yellow building bearing that name the side of the mountain 1 ear the is still standing near the banks of the town was loosened and we t thun- canal, just below New Brunswick. One INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL PROLAP. dering down in an walanche, over- day Cornelius came to her and grumwhelming many houses and bury- bled about having to work for other steamboat of his own. She asked him how much it would cost. He told her, to her husband to help him buy a steamboat. From this beginning dated her husband's remarkable success. He grew rich by saving, and the first lessons he taught his children were that passengers from Philadelphia to New York who stopped at Bellona Hall for

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The American ship F. M. Thayer arived at New York port Saturday with a cargo of rags from Calcutia.

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