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It is reported that the President in Cabinet meeting expressed his dissatisfaction at the proceedings of the Hamptonites in the prosecutions, or rather, persecutions of the Republicans in South Carolina. He is reported as having said that it was not his purpose to shield any one guilty of crime, but that he did not think that the present prosecutions, embracing nearly every leading Republicans of the State, indicated any desire for justice on the part of the courts and juries. Especially as there were bundreds of men in South Carolina guilty of murder and now under indictments, to whom the courts had given no attention, and some of whom who ought now to have been on the gallows, were giving testimony in these cases on the witness stand against Republican. At best these proceedings are only the prosecution of thieves | by

The Republican Convention of Pennsylvania met at Harrisburg on the 5th inst. There was, on the whole, a very general agreement upon leading measures, and the old Republican enthusiasm prevailed. They nominated a candi-late for Supreme Judge, Auditor General, and State Treasurer. The resolution relating to the southern policy of complication, acute dysentery, a disthe President is as follows: -

Rendered, First, While we recognize and respect the difference of opinion | gave great anxiety to his physicians existing among us as to the course pursued by President Haves toward the outh, we are heartily in accord in honoring the patriotic motives which have guided him, and in hoping that the re--ults of this policy will be peace, good stuture, the doctor said : "Barring unexwill, and the complete recognition of the equal rights of all men in every section of the country; and to the efforts of his administration to carry into effect the principles of the platform upon which he was elected we pledge our hearty and cordial support.

The second resolution was pungent enough to make the Democratic "galled

Nonel, The Electoral Commission having been created at the carnest soheitation of the Democratic party, and after off-repeated declarations of its leaders in both houses of Congress that no faction could cavil at its decisions, we witness with profound astonishment the assaults of that party upon the au- but I have enjoined perfect quiet, and teeming with fish, which would suffer gust tribunal of its own creation be- a rest from official labor, and insist that no perceptible depletion after twenty expectations of official patronage; which assaults, so far as they seek to impair the confidence of the people in the just title of the President to his high office, are equally childish and foolish, but may become extremely mischlevous in assisting to diminish the popular respect for the decisions of lawful tribu-

They declared for gold as a currency, a protective tariff and for tioy. Har-

industrious in discovering the faults of our public service, but which is not entirely successful in prescribing remeclass, composed as it is of very hetero- es no occasion for such petulence as is genesus material, ranging from the currently displayed. History will unhonest business men of the country doubtedly seek to be tender of south down through crazy theorists, shallow speculators and demogogues, to those dregs of secrety who are constantly at- cidental bit of cold, unparaphrased tempting to elevate themselves by hypo- truth ought no longer to disturb it critical pretences to purity, are obstreperously summoning attention to the evils of the public service and demanding "reform." Their modes of reformation are as various as their claim authoritatively to the country characters and purposes. Some desire that all persons coming here to invest to put out of the service dishonest and and settle shall be welcome, whatever incompetent persons and to put in their their nationality or opinion in regard places persons who are honest and to religion or politics. When capital competent. That is right and desirable. and muscle can come to North Carolina But the balance of the reformers being on the same terms as it can go to Kansas among the "outs" want to get among and Minnesots, we will get imnograthe "ins," and that purpose is the tion, and not till then. Why will not limit of their reform. The reform our landholders who desire to dispose which the Democratic National Con- of part of their lands recognize this vention, which will meet in 1880, would fact? give us would be the outling of the entire present civil service and the ubstitution of their hungry hordes-So far as we have observed there is no

sion of his death by the northern Christianity." papers in terms of respect. Segmen. whatever his personal character, was in the eyes of the law a pirate. His warfare except on two occasions was upon defenceless merchantsien. If he had been captured his would have been the mal Revenue of the 6th District. The fate of a nirate. Every lawyer and man of sense knows that. When the continue to be one of our kest repub-Southern Bourbon press will have manners enough to cease speaking of "Grant, the butcher," and "beast, Butler" and "Sitting Bull Morton," they will have some claim to be treated

hole in the plastering, while she holds a hammer in her right hand and her chance for a candid opinion about the neil works.

Targetter or the un

SENATOR MORTON'S ILLNESS. th Dr. Bliss concernit

will not entirely recover from, although there have been evidences of repair by an entire restoration so far as the malade involved the muscles of the feet, with recent evidences of returning control over the voluntary muscles of the left hand. His first relapse, so called, which seemzred soon after Dr. Bliss left the Senator for home, and on occount of which he was recalled, was influstion of the colon, and was, in the adgment of Drs. Bliss and Thompson, accumulations incident to the paralysis involving the intestines. By means of prompt measures this complication was controlled and his immediate recovery emed to be amured; but by an accident, which might be termed a neglect on the part of his attendant, he slept several hours during the night with a draught of air passing over him, which lighted up an inflammation of the right plears, with an extensive effusion of serous fluid into the pleural tavity. child coming of age. Meanwhile the This attack of local disease threatened the life of the Senator more serious'v than any previous complication, and was met and controlled by prompt and heroic treatment. Some four days after his repair from the inflammation of the plera and its sequel, he had another case prevailing at the present time to some extent in that locality, and which

In asswer to the question what the public might expect of the Senator's pected complications he will recover. as he is now safely convalscent, his full capacities, save the impaired lecomotion, and the power of prehension and support of the left arm."

and friends, but was happily and readi-

In answer to the question: "Do you think he will be able to be present and attend to his Senatorial duties during the coming session of Congress." Dr. Bliss said: "If he improves as rapidly as during the past week, and his convalescence is uninterrupted, as we have reason to believe it will be, he will certainly be able to resume his duties: covery by attendance upon the extra southern coast would recover their may add that the Senator is cheerful and hopeful, which fact will materially contribute toward his recovery."

In commenting on Mr Key's "erring brethren" speech the Elizabeth City North Carolinian remarks thus sensi-

There is isn't any doubt that the south did make a mistake, in going into the attachment and he mere doubt now that its most sensible people feel it, however shy they may be in saying it. But nobody asks them to confess it or prostrate themselves in ignominy, but the chance recognition of it by one of their own men, furnishern pride. It may, if it chooses, write its own verdict as "not guilty," but 'not meaning to do it again." But an ac- Two generations of Indians fighters are

There is only one way to get fami gration to this State. That is to pro-

Gen. Hawley says: "I find no trouble in getting along with Confederate so diers. Men who went into the war with well defined plan upon which these the feeling at their hearts core that they were in the right have a bond of union between them. When we find men who The Southern Bourbons are constant live up to their ideas of honor and ly on their dignity. They denounce right, we should not ask them to get what they refuse to give-the courtesy down on their knees, or ask them to due among gentlemen. They speak take back anything. There are more constantly of Grant, Gen. Butler and of those men from year to year who are Gov. Morton and others in the language | coming to the conclusion that history of blackguards. They complain that is vindicating us and showing that our Semmes was not spoken of on the occa- side was right considered in the light of

Col. L. R. Keogh has become the sole owner of the New North State, having bought the interest of Col. C. S. Winstend, the late Collector of Inter-Sure, under this management, will lican papers.

The July Orean says of the New Coilector of Chicago:-Mr. Smith is of an b'd Whig fairly

with anti-slavery sentiments, and took a hand in the formation of the Republican party. It was at this period that When you see a woman standing on he and President Hayes became acquainted and formed a friendship that

A private letter received from South The Washington Nation contains an Carolina states that Colonel Keitt, of gry Court House, was arrested at place, on Saturday last, on the rge of bigamy, and in default of and jury. This expose has created

Tence M. Keitt, who figured so promi- Clay Crawford, said to be identified as nently in Congress prior to the rebel- Osman Pasha, is his residence in Marylion and is connected with some of the best Cimilies of that State.

licigiam Young's estate in largely real estate, and is probably worth \$2,eventeen wives, sixteen sons and twenmake an equitable division of the propcriv bytween all the wives and child with no preference to any. Most all or them have already had something deeded them. On this a valuation was set, and it is to be charged to the recipients as part of their share, though not necessarily at the valuation he put on it.-That is to be equitably adjusted when the estate is divided, upon the voungest iucome is to go to the various mothers according to the number of their chil-Iren, and they can withhold it if the hildren behave badly. All are proviled for as far as their present needs are oncorned. Deceased held many inrests in trust for the church and for lividuals. His executors are directed o turn them over properly. The church forbidden by law to hold more than 850,000 worth of property; and so it was largely held by Brigham Young in trust. A person present at the reading of the will says it seemed to be very satisfactory to all concerned. It will be probated as soon as possible.

Auer a cientific exploration of the coast of Labrador by Prof. Hind, it was found that the fish on the southern shores of that peninsula have alarmingly decreased in number since 1870 and sustains the Professor's opinion. Immediately on his return to St. John's, John Glover, the Governor, he pubished a warning to the merchants and outfitters of that island, that if they did not employ larger vessels to sail to the extreme northern coast of Labrador. one of their most valuable resources would be soon in a condition of hopeless decay. The extreme northern waters are, according to Hind's report, other hand the fishing grounds of the I ancient yield it the Colonial Govern-

Prof. Langston and the President's Order.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The Republicans of Ohio have solicited Professor Langston, who was recently appointed Minister to Hayti, to make speeches in that State during the fall campaign .reference to the matter, and was informed that such service would be in violation of the executive order farbidding federal officers to participate acpaiens. Prof. Langston will not, therefree do service in Ohio

Major-General Hartsuff, at West Point division at Antietam; but he carried the Antietam, with him to his grave.

The Workingmen's Convention at inesville, Ohio, struck rather a new ra concerning convict labor, and one which is perhaps worthy the consideration of the Legislative Committee of the Courier-Journal says: this state charged with the investigara tion of the subject. The abolition of directness and relevancy of personal it said to resign and go to Mexico, enitentiaties and workhouses is reimmended, and the substitution of penal colonies proposed.

demand of nearly 850. A jury was rank of General of Division; he quar- Athough a resebooting exploit, there companeled and able counsel employed. reled with Juarez on account of the was a link about it that long the boy has been Au entire day was occupied in the trial. Bagdid affair, which was really nothing pleased number taste, and, when Oran. The over and killed, up by the City The jury rendered judgment against more nor less than a freebooting experitord was forcest out of the Mexican Balling Rufhins for about \$120. Cloing to law filtion; on the proceeds of this and other served, it made him quite a lion on the

Fuesday at the Court House on Thieves, Rings, &c. He will conclude it next court. The newest item we heard of was that he says the carpet baggers and radicals only got a commission on what was stolen from the people, that the

Mr. W. A. Ellington, a prominent farmer of Chatham county, writes to the Department of Agriculture that he has tried with universal success the fellowing nemedy for hog choiera:

Mixture for five Cogs-tenspountul. of amonia, one tablespoonful of bine-stone, one tablespoonful cooking soils

A Turkish Soldier of Fortune.-Is The Hero of Plevna an American?

land, which is in keeping with his on his own account.

darcer dadwierd in 1867 ho came to "Crawford's money soon gave out Chestertown Kent county, from Philadelphia, in a steam yacht called the Tennessee, and purchased a time estate 000,000. The will was made four years from ex-Judge Ezekiel Chamberlain inexperienced as he was, he always fell ago, and his youngest child, born of and spent a large amount of money on his fect. He would, perhaps, have Mary VanCott, was then three years improving it. He seemed to have old. Brigham Young was then three great wealth, lived in splendid style years old. Brigham Young was the and entertained liberally. He said he father of fifty-six children, and left had commanded, a Tennessee hattery in the Federal army during the war, eight daughters. The will aims to and had afterward served under Juarez againt the Imperialists in Mexico. He had gergeous Mexican outfits and military equipments that he occasionally wore and was foul of displaying. He showed a trunk full of Mexican bonds and coin and was given to boasting of his military exploits. The leading families of the neighborhood took him up and made him a society favorite. He accepted an invitation from the Democrats to deliver an oration at a political celebration at Chestertown; July 4, 1863, and dumfounded them with a radical Republican speech. Afterward he established a Republican paper called the Freeman's Journal and became one of the most prominent Republicans of the eastern shore of Mary-Grant and the State ticket in the cam- man. He had noticed the wild young in Sumerset county. He was a brilliant speaker and so bold in his talk that timid men declined accompanying him. carrying off all his personal property. ry, which failed, and his paper was not a financial success. He also swindled reckiess bearing.

THE NEW CLAIM TO THE IDENTITY OF

letter to the Louisville Courier-Journal, year. But there is an end to all things. in which the claim is made that the The war came on. Many reports exist ment were to legislate against fishing in that part of Labrader for ten or fitteen Turkish General, Osman Pasha, is an some say he escaped. Others say he American named R. Clay Crawford : | made terms with the confederate au-

letters from him since he has been

Commenting on this communication,

knowledge, and, yet he seems ignorant where really extraordinary person. All that | this from a Colonel of Artillery to be a A somewhat remarkable law suit was biographer says in the above commu- General of Division. democrats stole the principal.—New of our correspondent will come as the hundsomely, and it was not the only place, nar an eld black home which he had made. When he was full this corroborative he made his appearance in Washington and deliberately walker to the blackitalith shop testimony at to the Truth of the state—he was full handed.

inent that Osmail Pasha and Clay "lits old friend Andrew Johnson was boy mindly rides him to drive cows to Crawford are one and the same person. President, and would doubtless have the pasture. The other day the Johnson as a member of Congress from height but. He had treed his hand as intelligent house drive the cows to the the First District of Tennessee was to a robber, raider, and soldier, and had a passure; at snother time he went to the

life. Instead of going quietly to his home in Hawkins county. East Tens. he had a mind for seeing the world and a taste for adventure. His unraly spirit would not brook the monetony of the hills and hollows, and his wound-red pride rehalled at the character of the pride rehalled at the character of the hills and hollows, and his wound-red pride rehalled at the character of the hills and hollows, and his wound-red pride rehalled at the character of the hills and hollows, and his wound-red pride rehalled at the character of the hills and hollows. essness, which attended him in after ed pride rebelled at the thought of reappearing among his old relative friends with the disgrace of expulsion upon him. So, having some money to

go on, he stopped in New York, and

tried life in the Metropolis for a while

was an atlair of the heart. In such cir. cumstances as he found himself it is orced of necessity to look homeward. Accompanied by his paramour. he had got as far as Wytheville, in Virginia, on his way back to Tennessee, when a from Hawkina county, Tenn. Stranger, things have happended, but this is up for the night at the inn of the town. There happened to be lodged there at the same time a rich old cattle dealer, just returned from Alabama. He was oaded down with money. The temptation was too great for poor Crawford He noted all points of the case, waited for his intended victim to retire, and when all was still and dark, stole softly to the room of the cattle dealer. The lod man was sound asleep, and the young marauder got away with the which had been carefully deunder its owner's pillow .-About inclinight the steeper awoke, and yery naturally felt to find whether his treasure was safe. It was gone. He and. He stumped that section for happened to be a keen, cool, resolute

paign of 1868, and your correspondent fellow with the pretty woman-had remembers meeting him at a gathering observed the attention they had paid him, and his suspicions fell upon them. He got quietly out of bed and, without disturbing anyone, sought the room of After living in Chestertown some three | the landlord, to whom he communicayears, he departed suddenly, leaving | ted the circumstance of the robbery and behind him a host of unpaid debts, but his belief thereon. The landlord shared his opinion. They procured a light He had established a perfumery facto- and a weapon. They then went to the apartment of the adventurous stranger. Instead of knocking, as they might the result of the salmon, cod, mackerel some people by persuading them to have done, considering that there was and herring fisheries this season fully indorse his notes, which were never a lady as well as a gentleman within, met. His estate was sold for the bene- they suddenly turned the bolt, and the fit of his creditors, and shortly after- door being unlocked, they walked in. N. F., where he was to report to Sir ward ne was reported keeping a gam- A sight indeed met their astonished bling house in Philadelphia. About gaze. There, seated upon the floor. 1873, Marylanders in the Egyptian was our ex-cadet and his mistress, the service wrote home of an American | candle between them, busily engaged officer known as Osman Bey in the in counting the cattle dealer's money. Army of the Khedive, and a personal The arrest was made at once. The description tallies with that of Craw- trial and conviction[speedily followed ford, who was tall and stout, with a and in a few weeks Crawford fround him-elf in the State Prison of Virginia at Richmond.

Mr. Washington, Ky., Sept. 2,1877. I see by a cable telegram in the Courier-Journal that Osman Pasha, of a free man again. Some time in 1862, the Turkish Army, is believed to be after the meanation of Nashville by Gen. Bazaine, late a Marshal of the Union forces, he turned up in the French Army. This is a mistake. I capital of his native State. His old happen to know very well who Osman frien! Andrew Johnson was Military Pasha is, as I have corresponded with Governor. East Tennesceans are pronim for several years, and have received | verbintly clauses. Where the clan is given command of a division of the The future pre-tiert was always a par-Turkish Army. Osman Pasha is an tisan as well as a clausman. Fe American, a native of Hawkins county; Early 1 17 2 1 went back on a retain-Tenn. His name is R. Clay Crawford, er. the large were out of joint. After He was a Colonel of a regiment of a z all, Chy Chawfor I had been imprisoned tillery during the late war between the by the hand Virginians, and that was States. He afterward entered the ser- a recommandation in the eves of the vice of the Liberal Government of excited and excitable Union leader .nore. Andrew Johnson became Major-General Hartsuff at West Point Division. He created considerable stir Clay Counterly patron and backer. He by the capture of Bagdad, Mexico.pass- give him all jobs of detective work. cidental bit of cold, unparaphrased thus brought together. Hartsuff fell in the Florid's Everglades, pierced by three certainly not to be taken as evidence of disloyalty from an honored son.

There is a large fortune. He finally an are thus brought together. Hartsuff fell in the Florid's Everglades, pierced by three with Juarez, the Mexican President and regime and articley. There are many returned to the United States with a shore in the Lady Elgin disaster, and large fortune. He resided several your adventurer in connection with to receive another bullet at the head of years at a beautiful country seat on the the Army of the Cumberland. One of Delaware, near Philadelphia. His rest- the me at redited as that on a certain oc-Seminale bullets, as well as that from less disposition caused him to seek ex- casion be said some 200 of his command citement, and he entered the service to and a broker, who appeared with of the Khedive of Egypt, was soon after a large sum of money within his mill-transferred to the Service of the Sultan, tary parishetion, and, having obtained and commanded the Turkish Army at I the money, caused the luckless violater Pleyma . Iv . . L. B. WICKLIFFE. of martini law to be tried as a say by drumber I courtmartial, and proved Be this as it may, he acquired money "Our correspondent writes with the | and lost repute, so that in 1865 he found took ervice with Juarez, of some of the antecedents of the hero contribing to becommend himself for of his sketch. Crawford is, or was, a gallantry and capacity, and rising rap-

tried here in Magistrate Pritchett's nication is true. Crawford was a Colo- | "Our correspondent refers to the court last week. M. W. Rufkins, of nel of artillery in the war; he did go to Bagdad after It was the sensation of Newland, saed one of his tenants on a Mexico, where he rose quickly to the the day. The papers were full of it. sometimes mighty consartin.—Caroplundering operations he appeared in frontier. It is said that he was officer screamed as she made a dire under the
Wall street, where he struck a steak of of the day on the occasion when Maxiwounter, came up on the outside, and luck, making \$1,000,000 in six or eight mulifran was not. It is certain that he stated to follow the buy. After going months; he bought the magnificent Bidden was possessed of many trophies of the ten fost she halted, looked very fuotishing the estate, just out of Philladelphia; dead Emperor when he came east, all of a sudden, and semarked: lived in great splendor and estentiation which he dri in 1867, just after the colline of the cause of the causers, having married a New lapse of the causers. He had not waster of his substance. On the contrary, he added to it. The sack of Bagdad, it was believed at the time, had yielded Miss Charlotte Thornton, of this described his wife, to whom the letter was believed at the time, had yielded Miss Charlotte Thornton, of this

appoint R. Clay Crawford, of Bawkins mind for speculation on a larger scale, pasture slone and drove the cowe county, a cadet to West Point. That He would become a king of finance. -- theme. was in the early part of 1853. The lad He sould empiate the rising glory of of amonia, one tablespoonful of bine, stone, one tablespoonful cooking sofa, ball of ordinary soap, one of goose egg, handful of salt. Descrive the mass in a quart of make and max in butter and max in butter in the control of progress at the Military found himself master of a lordy Academy, But what he gained in lion, the test in love again, married a operation out the despatch for his pocket.

A Scotch minister, meeting one of learning he lost in conduct. He was a b antitud hely average on the Hudson, and put the following "exclusive" on the his parishoners, asked her if the was restless, excitable creature, perpetually bought agreed estate near Philadelphia, wires. My own darking Meet me at the

gence and ambition, but also for reck- missing, gone-no one knew how; no one knew where. But, assuredly, he went,

"Our correspondent clears up the mystery. He was positively that he knows that Chy traveled was to Egypt, that he misted in the service of the Khedive, that he succeeded well that he was premoted and transferred to the service of the Sublime Ports, and that he is no other than the Porte, and that he is no other than the hero of Plevna. It is very like. Nothing could be more characteristic .-Cramford never lacked audacity or courage, a wild imagination, an adven-These, however, were both self-confident and accute. He had many a wrestle with fortune, but young and inexperienced as he was had a child like faith in his destiny. A tall, rather handsome man, with light brown hair, and eyes of peculiar gray he would arrest at-tention anywhere. Clad in the britleant uniform of a Field Marshal of entangled in an affair. Of course it the Turkish army, with a jeweled dolf upon his a brow and a dashing eimeter ever the case that a woman comes upon the scene. Thus it was that he was in appearance. And thus it is that Osman Pash's is not the distinguished Bazine, but the reckless and remarks

Keep Straight Ahead

Pay no attention to slanders and gossip-mongers. Keep straight on in your course, and let their backbiting die the death of neglect. What is the use of lying awake at night brooding over the remark of some false friend, that runs through your brain like lightning? What is the use of getting into a worry and fret over gossip that has been set affeat to your disadvantage, by some meddlesome busybody who has more time than character? The thing cannot possibly injure you unless, indeed, you take notice of them, and in combating them give them standing and character. If what is said shout you is true, set yourself rights if it is false, les it go for what it will fetch. If a bee sting you would you go to the hive to destroy it? Would not a thousand come upon you? It is wisdom to say little respecting the injuries you have received. We are generally losers in the one, if we stop to refute all the backbiting and gosaiping we may hear by the way. They are annoying, it is true, but not dangerous, so long as we do not stop to expostulate and scold. Our characters are tormed and sustained by ourselves. by our own actions and purposes, and not by others. Let us always bear in mind that "calumniators may usually be trusted to time and the slow but steady justice of public opinion." Plain Talk to Girls.

Your every day toilet is a part of your character. A girl who looks like a "fury" or a sloven in the morning, is aspiring! The occupant of a felon's cell. It was hard, but fair, and he lan-Following is the full text of the guished there may a weary month and how humble your room may be, there are eight things it should contain, viz. a mirror, washstand, soap, towel, comb as to heav Crawford got out of prison. hair, nail and tooth brushes. Those are just as essential as your breakfast, before which you should make good and free use of them. Parents who fail to provide their children with such appliances not only make a great mistake but commit a sin of omission. Look tidy in the morning and after the dinmer work is over, improve your toilet.

Make it a rule of your daily life to 'dress up" in the afternoon. Your dress may, or need not be, anything better than calico, but with a ribbon, or flower, or some bit of ornament, you can have an air of self respect and satisfaction, that invariably comes with being well uressed.

Salutary Remurk.

When I was a young man, there lived in our peighborhood a farmer who was usually reported to be a very liberal man and uncommonly upright in his dealings. When he had any of the produce of his farm to dispose of he made it an invariable rule to give good measure—rather more than would be required of him. One of his friends observing him frequently doing so, questioned him as to why he did it; he told him he gave to much, and said it would be to his disadvantage. Now. dear reader, mark the answer of this excellent man :

"(loil has permitted me but one journey through the world, and when I am gone I cannot return to rectify mistakes." Think of this. There is but one

journey through life. How He Startled Her.

A whoop bang sort of Boy, with feet s broad and flat as a pie-tin, trotted through the Central Market yesterday till he resched a stall gest by a single woman about thirty years old. Halting POSITIVEL V CURED there, he relled out:

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