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The Fortune of Grant.

General Grant is fortunate in having a great many friends to hold out to him a belping hand in adversity. He is fortunate, too, in his creditors. The richest man in the country happens to be one of them; who forgives him two-thirds of his debt. General Sherman, who took in the comfortable place and salary that Grant left to become president, feels impelled to lend his kind offices to free his old commander from his embarrassment. Mr. Drexel and Mr. Childs, who have before bled freely to make Grant happy, are the ready aids of Sherman in his work. With all the assistance that comes to him in his effort, it seems not doubtful that General Sherman will easily succeed in his endeavor.

We trust that he will. We would that all unhappy men should be made happy; and if some General Sherman would spring forward to the relief of every man in the nation who is suffering to-day from pecuniary embarassment, it would be a very lovely thing, and there would be such a stirring up of the people and such an opening of pocketbooks as has not been seen since the world began.

General Grant, probably is generally thought to occupy an exceptional position in appealing to the generosity of the wealthy people of the United States; and doubtless he does, as an ex-president and an ex-general of their armies.

His position is exceptional, also, however, in the fact that he now enjoys the income of a fund of \$250,000-we believe-that is beyond the seizure of his creditors; with that he ought to be able to keep the wolf from his door, and have something over with which to buy in the swords and trophies, which it is agonizing the souls of his friends to think are exposed to the possibility of a sheriff's sale.

General Grant position is peculiar, too, in that he has been brought into his present distress by his entirely unwarrantable reliance on the representations of another. His son's partner, Mr. Ward, told him that he wanted him to get Mr. Vanderbilt's check in exchange for his own, to save the Marine Bank from embarrassment. General Grant ought to have been wiser than to have believed this and done this. It is therefore because he was very unwise, and indeed very simple, that General Grant is in trouble.

This trait of extreme simplicity seems to be a very marked characteristic of Grant's family. A simpler young man than Ulysses Grant, jr., Ward's partner, probably never undertook to help in the paddling of a business canoe. We do not think there is any doubt that the whole family needs to be relieved from the necessity of this sort of exertion : and we rejoice that the energies of the amiable gentlemen who have taken the matter in hand will be successful; only. as we have hinted, if they could be persnaded to continue their efforts for a little while after Grant is provided for, in aid of a soup fund for the penniless, there could be no question about the merit of their effort.

Our " Manifest Destiny."

The development of closer international relations between the United States and other nations of North America, especially the chain of Central American states, incites ideas of territorial annexation and revives in many venturesome hearts the old notions of our "manifest destiny." This spirit is betokened especially in the South. where the idea of acquiring Mexico, Cuba or other neighboring southern territory has always been a favorite one, and has excited the ardor of a military spirit that is full of valor and energy. In connection with the Caban and Nicauraugan treaties, the Americo-Mexican railway enterprises, and the display which these states are making at the New Orleans exposition, it is quite natural that there should be a revival of the annexation sentiment.

It is not so plain that there is such soundness in the sentiment as to commend to the better judgment of thoughtful people. The wonderful resources of some of our Southern neighbors are well established in fact : their tardy development and the sloth of those who now control them is true, but our own extent of territory is so vast, proportioned to the population scattered over it, that for a century to come its development will be a problem of sufficient importance to engage all the attention of the American people. We have great race questions to work out, and grave matters of internal polity to determine, that require the highest order of statesmanship and the best popular intelligence to wisely solve. Our century of marvellous progress we owe in a great measure to the freedom from international relations and foreign entanglements that we have enjoyed; but we need such repose far more in the future than we have needed in the past.

In a conversation with Governor Curtin -then minister to Russia-Gortschakoff, fing nothing in return. Some very able politicians and bright journalists have wended the old Russian diplomat, once warned him that tar greater perils than had yet been met and surmounted by the American reablic were to be encountered when it tried the experiment of adding an entirely new country and foreign element to its nationality. He spoke with special reference to Cuba and Mexico, and pointed out that such annexation presented a very different problem from that which is imposed upon of place, the fulfillment of which is demanded by a hungry gang of placemen. He is strong as Garfield was weak, and his strength is the strength of his present situation. us in conserving with our popular life the many streams of immigration that pour in upon us continually, assimilating to our BISMAUCK'S official salary is \$13,500 a year, only, while the ambassadors he sends to \$5. Petersburg and London get \$37,500 each. nai spirit and rapidly Americanizing

The true "manifest destiny" of the coun-

try for generations to come lies in internal development and local self-government, Especially ill does it fit the South to indulge in visions of territorial aggrandizement. It has vast resources to be developed; a wealth of minerals that

the rainbow it will forever clude them.

A Pilgrimage to Albany.

Col. McClure says that he went to see

Cleveland not to advise him what to do,

but as a journalist to study him and find

out how and what he thought of things.

That is somewhat in reversal of the usual

order. The president-to-be has been sup-

posed to be meeting the politicians of the

country with a view to sounding them and

discovering what they were fit for. The

editor in this case thought it to be his func-

tion to test the president and discover upon

It was a legitimate undertaking, howbeit

a trifle cheeky perhaps. We trust that the

success which attended the Colonel's essay

at presidential pulse-feeling was correspon-

dent to the high effort. We do not dis-

cover that it was from the Colonel's report

be thus unveiled. The editor may have

received a flood of light to guide

him in his future consideration of the pres-

ing very definite to communicate to its

readers. Governor Cleveland is fast

acquiring the character of a sphinx:

which is a very good character for

a president to have; and it is one

which invites a great deal of investigation

from the editors of the country. After

the example set them by Col. McClure we

may expect them all to be hieing away to

Albany. They have the same strong mo-

tive to take them there which inspired

the Colonel. It is their duty to read their

try a nearer observation. As for ourselves

we find no occasion of this kind to re-

pair to Albany. With the modern ap-

pliances for the speedy transmission of

intelligence we feel fully competent to read

ONLY three days more of leap year; hurry

THE United States Senate has a goodly

quantity of very light Republican timber.

but there are few sticks that weigh less than

George Frisbie Hoar, who misrepresents the

state of Massachusetts. He and Mr. Blaine

seem to be the only prominent Republicans

who cannot forgive the country for the elec-

tion of a Democratic administration. Wheth-

er they believe what they say or not, they

insist that Democratic intimidation of the

negro in the South alone made Democratic

success possible. And this in spite of every

evidence that the contrary was true. Mr.

Hoar shows his narrowmindedness and his

lack of appreciation of the responsibility giv-

en his utterances by his high official place by

the following splenetic outburst in an address

in Boston: "How can a man who knows that

if the law and the constitution had their way

his (Cleveland's) competitor and not be

would be inaugurated on the 4th of next

March, and that he owes his four years' lease

of power to the suppression of rights in the

South-how can such a man say he is pledged

to the enforcements of those rights? We had

a great deal to contend against in the late

struggle. We had to contend against those

prejudices without the mitigation of which

the negro can never be restored to his rights."

It is fortunate for the country that the Hoar

variety of statesmen are in a hopeless mi-

SELF-PRESERVATION is the first law of na

ture, and Watterson should get out of the

LOVELY woman is much harder to solve

road of the Randall locomotive.

vincible as mortal man can be,

those which coupled his own name and that

of his wife as having individual enmities

towards some prominent people. The report

that the vice-president-elect had an angry

disagreement with Cleveland immediately

after the election over the distribution of pa-

tronage was a most baseless slander, and was

indignantly resented by both gentlemen.

The envenomed tongue of calumny has for

some time been engaged in insinuating that

there was a deep-rooted jealousy between

Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. McDonald, wife of

Indiana's ex-senator. A New York Sun cor-

respondent writing from the home of Hen-

dricks, Indianapolis, now states the plain

trnth: "Their social relations have ever been

limited to a passing acquaintance—they were

never friends and are wholly innocent of en

mity to-day." But in these days truth must

wear seven-leagued boots to catch up with a

MINSTREL SHOWS are on the decline and

Watterson and M'Lean should stop playing

Ir it be true that silence is golden, Mr.

Cleveland has an immense amount of the

auriferous lodged about his tongue. He is a

most excellent listener and receives the accu-

mulated information of his visitors, vouchsa-

their way to Aibany, presumably to give ad-

vice or make discovery, and they all return

with nothing for their trip but pleasant recol-

lections of the scenery along the Hudson

river. There is a happy contrast between

Cleveland's present situation and that of Gar-

field four years ago. The president-elect has

made no entangling alliances and no promises

end men to empty benches.

Gov. Cleveland in Lancaster.

up, girls,

what meat he fed.

may be the basis of great manufacturing industries and a soil that has as yet been n Oberlin, Ohio. PAQUET, the infidel, who was recently barely tickled by the hoe. To turn these paralyzed while denying the doctrine of to the best account should be the aim of all eternal punishment, died in the hospital in its people, as it certainly is the present Toronto on Saturday. aspiration of the most substantial class among them. If they will dig their own

W. W. CORCORAN celebrated his 86th birth day on Saturday. He received numerous gardens they will find the pot of gold in the presents. Many were from people he had elped. He is hale and hearty. enrichment of the ground by closer culti-

PERSONAL.

SECRETARY CHANDLER details a naval

officer in full uniform to perform duty at his

MILLIONAIRE ELSHA GRAY, the tele

graph inventor and father of the "self-

wife's regular Wednesday reception.

HON, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, vice presivation: if they search for it at the foot of dent-elect, will deliver the annual address before the Yale aiumni and graduating classes at the commencement, on June 23, 1885.

SENATOR JOE HAWLEY and MURAT HAL TEAD are favorite subjects for the photo graphers. These men have geatees, and goatees always look well in photographs, GENERAL CUSTER'S only sister is giving dramatic readings for a livelihood, in the West, and she is in great demand for such service among the different Grand Army

MME. CLOVIS HUGUES, who shot down Morin in the Hotel de Ville, Paris, is offered attractive inducements by an American theatrical speculator to come to this country and play Lady Macbeth.

MR. HENRY IRVING did a graceful thing before leaving Philadelphia. While playing he sent an luvitation to the ten old actors in the Forest Home to attend his performance and gave each of them \$20 as a Christmas present. of the interview. But it is a thing not to

dinner in Havana, Cuba, and a cablegram was handed him announcing the Garneld cabinet: "That is a sort of a Dolly Varden ident's acts, and yet have found out nothcombination and my son-in-law is among the curious posies."

HELEN HUNT JACKSON, (H. H.) is rustiating at Los Angeles, where she is patiently vaiting for the genial California sunshine to estore to its original health ther ankle-bone, which was shattered by a fall down the full length of a staircase at her home in Colorado. Springs.

T. B. SIMPSON, an Oil City broker, about two months ago, in company with others, purchased a tract of land in Butler county. which proved to be good oil territory. Mr. Simpson's profit in the transaction was \$30. man; and if they are too stupid to read 000, which handsome sum he gave to his wife for a Christmas present. im from their distant tripods they should

MR. SPURGEON has received as a gift from Mr. Passmore (of Passmore & Alabaster, publishers, London), a black-and-tan colored carriage, upholstered with the most luxurious cushions and containing various shelves for books and parcels, an array of cigar boxes and trays, and a handsome looking glass. GLADSTONE is a mild-looking man, with

baggy trousers. He is a regular prowler. He never dresses well. People frequently see him in a tumble-down hat and shabby suit standing in front of the window of a brie-a brac store. He is a close student, a devout church-goer and a great lover of negro minstrol songs.

CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S husband, Mr. Nichols, is now living at Banagher, Ireland. He is married again, and is a gentleman farmer, having relinquished the clergy man's calling. Her father, Ray, P. Bronte, and the Rev. W. Morgan married sisters, and each performed the marriage ceremony for the other, there being no convenient clergy man who could be employed for both.

HENDRICKS in a recent letter says: "The negro is now free and is the equal of the white man in respect to his civil and political rights. He must now make his own contest for position and power. By his own conduet and success he will be judged. It will be unfortunate for him if he shall rely upon political sympathy for position rather than groon duties well and intelligently dis charged."

SARAH BERNHARDT has secred a triumph in Sardou's new play of "Theodora." She is said to be resplendent in the scene where arrayed in the imperial jewels of the Byzan tine Caesars and reclining in oriental lassitude on a magnificent throne of white bear skins, she gives audience to an ambassade of prelates, whom she deigns to permit to kiss her feet. The scene where Bernhardt draws from her hair a jewelled dagger and stabs to the heart Marcellus, the would-be assessin of Justinien, equals in dramatic intensity any thing she has yet done.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED.

than the fifteen puzzle, and she demonstrates the difficulty of her interpretation in ways Wrapped with Trace Chains, Handcuffed, and Throwa Into the River, that are divers and curious. Not long since Bismarck asked the Reichstag for an increase Two negroes, Charles Smith and Henry in the salaries of two officials in the imperial Davis, charged with burglary, were tynehed chancellery and for the creation of the office near Clayton, N. C., on Wednesday mornof a second directorship in the ministry of ing. The men were captured in that city foreign affairs, with a salary of about \$5,000 last week. The police ascertained that Smith was the man who entered the store of Barnes per annum. The first request was granted and the second refused in a & Hinton in Clayton on Thanksgiving day and robbed it of much valuable property, and style bordering closely on rebuke. The then nearly killed George Cabell, a clerk, act of the Reichstag has aroused the women who pursued him. The crime remained : of Germany and they have issued a circular mystery until Monday. Both men were taken to Clayton for trial. Smith swore that calling upon the weaker sex of the Empire to join in contributions towards a fund that Davis was an accomplice in the crime, and Davis was an accomplice in the crime, and this was the only evidence against Davis. The men were ordered to be taken to Smithfield jail on Wednesday morning. They were kept at Clayton on Tuesday night in charge of two guards. Just before daylight a party of masked men sprang out of the darkness, and, levelling revolvers at the heads of the guards, demanded the prisoners and teak them. It has since because will perpetually provide a salary for the official asked for by the German chancellor, Bismarck's iron will and great abilities are part of the world's history and now that he has the fair sex on his side he is about as in HENRI WATTERSON approves of Bayard. and took them. It has since been ascertained that the masked men placed the prisoners on horses and rode straight to Neuse river, This is a stunning blow to the Delaware three miles distant. There, according to the testimony of an eyewitness at the county bridge, they wrapped their prisoners with trace chains, leaving the handcuffs upon them, and threw them into the river. The THERE have been some annoying campaign slanders told of Mr. Hendricks, but none were perhaps more disquieting than

bodies have not yet been recovered. Fashion's Latest Device.

The latest fashionable garment in Paris is what are called vestes. They are short zonave or Spanish jackets made of the richest materials, fastening across the chest or at the neck and reaching just below the armpit in length. For indoor or evening wear they are accompanied generally by a chemiseife of ince, silk or India muslin, confined at the waist by a very broad sash or pointed Swiss

belt.

A correspondent, describing the business establishment of Mr. Worth, says that the Salon des Amazones, where ladies are fitted for riding habits, is draped in green velvet and adorned with side saddles, and an insipid blonde young man help ladies on to a life-size dummy horse. Many Parisian ladies now spend annually \$25,000 to \$30,000 at the magazins of this great master of fashion.

A Modest Request

From the Cherrytree Record. Visitors to the Record office will please squirt their tobacco juice in the coal-box. We know our overshoes are large and very convenient to spit in, but we bought them on time and don't want them ruined until they are paid for. Please don't let it fade from your fond recollection.

Ably Conducted and Soundly Democratic.

om the Cambria Freeman. That ably conducted and thoroughly Demo eratic paper, the Lancaster daily INTELLI-GENCER, has been enlarged and puts on a fine dress of new type. These, together with other improvements, give the INTELLIGENCER a very attractive appearance, and will greatly add to its well established reputation as one of the very best papers in the state.

From the York Pennsylvanian It is a nice thing to have the supervisor in your neighborhood. Dominick Gosman new resides on College avenue, between Beaver and Water, and he has had eight inches of stone ballast placed on the entire square, although it is used less that most any other square. PERISHED IN FLAME.

SPLENDID BLOCK IN RACINE, WIS-CONSIN, BURNED.

Two Members of the "Beggar Student" Opera adjusting helix," was ence a milk peddler Company and a Chambermald Burned to Death-Loss on the Blake Opera House and Hotel, \$100,000 Other Losses.

> The beautiful Blake opera house and hotel. Racine, Wis, which was recognized as one of the finest in the United States, is in ruins, having been burned to the ground at to'clock Sunday morning. Not only was the beautiful and costly structure destroyed, but three precions lives were sacrificed.

The hotel contained about sixty persons, all of whom escaped in their night clothes, except Mr. and Mrs. Russell telover, members of the Thompson "Beggar Student" Opera company, and a Mrs. Patrick, a chamermaid of the Blake hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Glover were residents of New York city. The fire started from an explosion of some kind unknown. When the report was heard the wildest excitement prevailed in the building-women screamed, men shouted and ran

hither and thither in great dismay. The scene was one not soon to be forgotten by the hundreds of people who witnessed it. The members of the opera company lost all ersonal effects, amounting altogether to si,000. Hardly any of them have enough to cover their backs. The insurance on the building opera house and hotel is \$28,000, and the loss is \$100,000. The block was also occupied by Vilas, druggist; loss \$2,500, insurance \$1,500; Wood Bros., hardware, loss \$13,000, insurance \$9,000; Lena Johnson, eafe, loss \$2,500, insurance \$1,000; Montgomery & Long. 82,500, insurance \$1,000 : Mentgomery & Long, barbers, loss \$1,000, no insurance : Flanigan & Cary, proprietors of hotel, loss \$8,000, insurance for \$5,000 : Rausch, variety store, loss on building \$4,000, stock \$4,000, only \$4,000 insurance : A. Duffy, salcon, \$5,000, insurance \$1,500. Mrs. K. R. Dond, wife of the ex-mayor, who occupied apartments in the botel, lost \$5,000 worth of Jewelry, pictures, etc., among which was the finest collection of bartely works. Dante's works in America; besides that there were burned notes and mortgages to the value of \$20,000.

The opera house block was built in 1881, at a cost of \$102,000, by a stock company. It was 90 by 100 feet and was fitted throughout in an elegant manner. Search for the bodies was elegant manner. Search for the bodies was commenced in the morning. The west walls, seven stories high, remain standing

MURDER ON BOARD A SCHOONER. A Sick Man Beaten, Kicked, Choked and Strung Up Until He Died.

Fritz Boyer and Ferdinand Haase, the two ferman sailors of the schoener Eva, and the

chief witnesses of the murder of Otto Mayher by Capt. John Williams, were captured in Baltimore on Saturday. They said that, a week before Mayher's death, be complained of being sick. He asked for relief from duty, but the captain refused. Mayber got too weak to work, and the captain best him with a marlinspike. Soon afterward he was beaten with a rope. To stop his cries, the captain planted his foot on his throat and stifled him to unconsciousness. The captain then fastened a rope under the armpits of his victim, hoisted him up by the halyards, stripped off his lower garments, and drenched him with water and beat him with repe knots. On the day of his death he was taken down into the hold and suspanded seven feet from the floor by his thumbs, and while in this position he

by his thumbs, and while in this position he was swung to and fix.

The vessel soon reached Lower Fuirfield, and the captain ordered Mayher on deck. He was too weak to talk, but tried to make motions that he was sick. The infuriated captain jumped down on the helpless man, picked up a large pole and beat him unmeritally across the stonach. At night the men cifully across the stomach. At night the met were ordered to bring their comrade on deck, dead or alive. After obeying the order they were told to go into the forepeaks and awalt orders. While there they heard scuffles and grouns, followed by a rumbling of chains.
Then they knew that the captain had killed his victim and was making for the shore.
The men said that the captain had often told the crew that he wanted them to make away with Mayher.

Late at night Boyer and Hasse crept from the hold and found the deck slippery with blood. They found blood in the yawl boat, and the boat was still wet. They went ashore and saw the body of Mayher lying on a pile of syster shells. In the morning the captain moved out in the stream and would not let his men speak with any one. About two weeks after the crime they heard the captain pleading with two of the men, Boyse and Hasse, not to inform on him, It has been ascertained that Capt. Williams left on a boat for Baltimore. The wharves are being watched, and if he comes this way he will be captured. Boyse and Hasse have been arrested.

A Two-year-old Sold for \$12,000.

6. D. Wilson, of Lexington, Ky., sold on Saturday for \$12,000, to Merris & Pation, the two-year-old colt Favor, winner of five of the eight races in which he started this year, and of over \$5,000 for his owner. He is entered of over \$5,000 for his owner. He is entered next year for stakes aggregating \$40,000, including the St. Leger, Kentucky Derby, St. Louis Derby, Chicago Derby, and the Phoenix Hotel, Viley, Charles Green, Chicago and Iroquois Stakes. Favor was bred on Woodburn farm, and was sold as a yearling for \$470. He is by Pat Malloy, dam Favorite, by imported King Ernest. by imported King Ernest.

Happy to Congratulate It.

From the Carlisle Volunteer. The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER last week out on a dress of new type and added another column to its size. It looks much improved. It is one of our favorite exchanges and we are happy to congratulate it on its prosperity.

Trial for Heresy.

When a clergymen's enemies want to distroy him, they charge him with heresy, and get up a trial to prove that his doctrines are all wrong. When old salan wants to upset a minister usefulness, he attacks him with a fit of dyspegsia. But salan's efforts in this direction can be defeated by the use of Brown's fron Bitters. The Rev. J. B. Tehring, of Codorus, Pa., was completely restored from severe illness by Brown's Iron Bitters. So was the Rev. Mr. Bittan, of Wattrentown, S. C. The Rev. Mr. Office, of Newbern, N. C., says, "It is one of the best medicines known."

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ccording to effect. according to effect.

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AN EDITOR'S TRIBUTE. AN EDITOR'S TRIBUTE.

Theron P. Reator, editor Ft. Wayne, Ind., Gozeffe, writes: "For the past five years have always used Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of most seyerse character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure. My friendo to whom I have recommended it speak of it in some high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for five years, I consider it only reliable and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, etc." Call at Cochran's Drug Store, Nos. 137 and 138 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., and get a Free Trial Bottle, Large size \$1.00. (2)

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