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President Buchahan.

HIS LOYALTY AND HIS SILENT DEEDS OF CHARITY,

Buchanan's loyalty will receive a new proof in the autograph letter which is here published for the first time. It was written just after the defeat at Bull Rus to the Hon. J. C G. Kennedy, the man who established the Census Bureau, and who was one of Buchanan's most inti mate friends and advisers :

WHEATLAND, NEAR LANCASTER, Jul.

24. 1861. - My Dear Sir : I have received your favor of the 224 instant. I feel th deepest sympathy for the sufferers in the disasters sustained by our troops of Wednesday last, but am not discouraged The spirit of our people will meet the emergency with firmness and vig-They will fly to the rescue, and in v. tory will wipe out the memory of defeat I sometimes feel strongly tempted to leave my retirement so far as to take a active and public part in assisting t rally the people of the country to bat tle in support of our time-honored and glorious flag; but the abuse which I received from the Republican journalf is consequence of my letter to Mr. Seaton editor of the National Intelligencer, and monishes me to desist, but my opinion are freely expressed on all suitable oc I feel no apprehension for Washington, and have great confidence in the veteran commander (General Scott) By the blessing of God, my health has been almost perfectly restored though I regain strength but slowly. have no news to communicate from the retired but agreeable spot. Please re member me very kindly to Mrs. Kenne dy and the whole family, and believe m to be sincerely and respectfully you JAMES BUCHANAN. friend. To the Hon. J. C. G. Kennedy, Wash ington, D. C.

Mr. Kennedy is a delightful talke and when I asked, "What kind of man was Buchanan?" he replied: "Topurest, kindest and apparently the colest man you could meet. He was hones to the core, very retiring and very char itable. When he was elected to the Presidency and first took possession of the White House he said to me : 'Mr Kennedy, my duties now will engrosmy whole time and I will not have much leisure to devote to charities, but I wist to spend every dollar of my Presidentia salary over my actual expenses in charity, and if you know of any worth cases I want you to call upon me with out hesitation.' I did so, and I am sure that not one dollar of his salary accompanied him when he went out of the White House." - Cleveland Leader.

Jackson, Mich., November 22.-This morning four persons, namely: Jacob D. Crouch, aged 74 a widower; Henry White, aged 38, son-in-law of Crouch Mrs. Eunice White, aged 33, daughter of Mr. Crouch. all of Summit, and Moses Poley, aged 26, of Transfer, Pa. were found murdered in their beds, all having been shot behind the ear. It is supposed that they had been chloroformed first, each victim lying as asleep, and an odor of chloroform was noticeable when the bodies were dis covered. Mrs. White was also shot torough the left arm.

No clew to the perpetrators of the butchering has as yet been discovered, although tracks around the house indicate that a guard was placed on watch while the terrible tragedy was being enacted within. Crouch was a wealthy farmer living seven miles southwest of Jackson and the owner of an extensive sheep ranche in Texas.

It would seem that the assassins in this case were ambitious to see how many lives could be sacrificed in order to effect a robbery.

The Mormon President.

The President talks with quiet assur-

this time os trial. The world is

And keep your powder dry." I said

minking of the skill with which the

veak points in the armor of the Un ted

tates Legislature had been picked our

rattack. "Yes, that is God's will,

he President answered, in the grave.

niet tones he had spoken throughout

We shall do our best, and never give

p the fight as long as a man remain-

mong us. But it will all be His direc

ion, and with the consciousness that

I have throughout given the Presi

lent's views in his own words; but no

tescription could convey a just idea of

he quiet assurance and tone of simple

onfidence with which they were spoken

'his Westmorleand German evidentis

as faith of a kind that removes mou-

t ins, and as it is in measure shared b

il his people the final struggle with

formons, upon which the United States

rebent, is likely to prove a tough one.

Fagitive Howgate

Washington, November 23 - Chief

Brooks, of the Government detective

rce, in his report, speaks of the re-

narkable success during the past year

o overhauling offenders, especially

ounterfeiters. But there is no inti-

ustion that even the slighest attention

as been given to finding out Hawgate's

iding place. Not a single den of coun-

erfeiters has escaped their vigilance.

ut Howgate's whereabouts is as great a

nystery as ever. An impression

revails that Howgate's hiding place is

vell known to the Goverment official-

nd that he is not disturbed for cousid

It has long since become the settled

elief that the Government does not

vish to have Howgate brought to light

foo many others would be involved in

ne tale he would unfold. Howgate

vas permitted to walk out of prison and

ude himself, for reasons strong enough

is hiding place he is stronger than the

vernment. The considerations which

rotect him are greater then official of

gations. Howgate is a government

om pursuit, or biding in dismal place

shun the face of man. Of lace the

eport has come to be credited that

lowgate is provided with a telephon-

f his own, with which to communicat

As IT appears to the New York Evening

Post there is a painful and ominou-

tearth of Presidential candidates in the

on," it says, "for supposing that Arthur

n succeed." although he appears to

be working systematically for the nom-

mation. Ex-Secretary Sherman "is no

more able now than he has been here

ofore to command much following

Senator Elmunds is not a candidate

and would only take the nomination

under protest. And so it might go on

brough quite a list of less notable but

qually ambitious aspirants, to make it

will plainer that availability is just now

at a discount. The heart of Mr. Schutz

is apparently bowed down at the un-

promising outlook, and he looks to new

The trouble with this view is that

new men and issues, meterially differ-

ent from the men and i-sues now before

the country, imply a through reorganiz-

ation and renovation of the grand old

party, which can hardly be effected

between now and the next Re; ublican-

War Certain.

Paris, November 23 .- The Chinese

Ambassador has informed the British

Foreign Secretary, that war is certain

between China and France. The Gov-

erument is discussing the advisability

of dispatching 7,000 more troops to Ton-

quin, in view of the possibility of war with

China. It is stated, however the, active

exchange of communications is going

on between Marquis Tseng and Prime

Minister Ferry for the purpose of find

ing a fresh basis for negotiations. It is

asserted Chins, has made a proposition

she shall retain the north bank of Red

men and new issues for relief.

National convention.

good things at will.

o prevent his being brought back.

rations which are paramount.

-Corr. London Daily News.

e are pleasing Him."

gainst us, but we trust in God-

Gowen Resigns GREAT PRESIDENT.

ence of the future of Mormons. The Church is increasing in numbers and PHILADELPHIA, November 21 .- Frank he State in wealth. There is this cloud lin R. Gowen has issued a circular dated which rises over the United States and s even now bigger than a man's hand, But," the President says, "we have al. ways had trouble with the world, and hings are not nearly so bad now as they were when the blood of Joseph Smith as his successor. He takes this step beried freshly from the ground, and we triven out by Christmas, went forth be the difficulties of the four eventful ond the bounds of civilization to found home and a nation. When I used to go out as a missionary and, trampling brough some remote, unfriendly counry, did not know where I should get a just of bread for my supper or a cover d corner in which to lay my head, I sed to pray to God, and I slways had nough to eat. That is what we do now

In his circular Mr. Gowen says : I am glad to be able to announce that the net earnings of the company for the current year (ending November 30) at er providing for all the fixed charges will be equal to seven per cent, upon the preferred stock and fully five per cent. upon the common stock of the com sany. As the net earnings are pledged to the payment of outstanding income mortgage bonds (\$2 454,000), such bonds must be retired before a dividend can e made to the shareholders. I enter ain no doubt, however, that the out tanding income mortgage bonds can be rovided for out of the proceeds of the ther securities available for the purose and the surplus of the net earn ings over the fixed charges carried to he credit of a dividend fund, and in his event it is probable that the opinon of the stockholders will be taken at the forthcoming annual meeting upon the questions of the payment of a divi tend and the proper amount thereo-Should this be done, I will vote all prox es trusted to me (except when other vise directed) in favor of a dividend of wenty-one per cent. (being three years' crears I gally due) upon the preferred tock and three per cent.upon the com non stock, believing the semi-snnua tividends of three per cent, each upon he latter can hereafter be maintained.

A prominent official of the Reading oad said to-night that Mr. Gowen's reirement from the presidency did no ecessarily imply the total severance of is connection with the road. It was onsidered probable that he would resin his seat in the directory, and pos cibly hold some executive position it he management of the road, though othing had yet been agreed upon.

AFTER the Government has been tripped of the greatest portion of its east domain it has become the fashion of both partie is to put into their plat orms most solemn declarations againmy more donations of the public bands railro-d corporations. An opportunity now off-red for testing how much sin erity there is in these party declaraone .The Secretary of the Interior b efused to grant the application of the Southern Pacific Reilroad Company for transfer to itself of the land grant of be Texas Pacific Company, and has urned the whole subject over to Con gress for its decision. The amount o and in question is 14 000,000 acres in he Territories of Arzina and New M-xico, and its value is estimated as et. He is no wretched culprit fleeing \$25,000,000. A decision of the Secre ary would not have settled the question is there would have been an appeal rom it had it been adverse to the com pany. As Congress granted the land to the company. As Congress granted with confidential friends and order up the land to the Texas Pacific Company. it will be for Congress to determined shether that company can transfer the plying with the conditions originally Republican party. "There is no reaimposed. The facts in the case are to the Texas Pacific Company to aid in the construction of the line through Acizona and New Mexico. The company evermade any road in these Territories and, of course, pever earned the land But, nevertheless, the Texas Pacific in fertook te transfer to the Southern Pacific its land grant, and the latter ompany claims the land on this title and on the ground that it constructed he line in accordance with the grant The Southern Pacific claim might be plausible enough but for the fact that the company was constructing a line brough Arizona and New Mexico, and would have constructed it had no ompromise been made with the Texas Pacific. But for the rivalry of the South ern Pacific the Texas Pacific would probe ably have built this line and earned the land. The grantee did not earn or own the land, and, therefore, could not trans fer it.

The action of Congress in this case will determine just how much honesty there is in the professions of parties in re gard to the buplic lands. On the one side in this controversy is a great and powerful corp ration, whose agents have not been very scrupulous in their operations in the lobbies of Congress, and on the other are the people, to whom alone these lands belong. No land that has yet been granted to a railrod corporaion has ever reverted to the Govern. ment, and it will go hard with the South ern Pacific Company and its agents if they do not find means to hold these lands on their flims; claim of ownership. river, leaving to France the south bank.

Matthew Awful Mad.

THE READING RAILROAD TO LOSE ITS THE PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS PAIL TO HOW NORTHERN REPUBLICANS REPUBLICANS REPUBLICANS REPUBLICANS DEATH SO N LIKELY TO CLAIM THE NOTO-CONSUMMATE THEIR PLANS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The grand advertised scheme of handing over the to-day, in which he announces his in- Pennsylvania delegation to Arthur at tion of affairs in Virginia," said Hon tention of resigning the presidency of the coming republican convention has John Goode, late member of Congress the Reading railroad at the expiration fallen through owing to the failure of from the Norfolk district, last night, of One who has seen the outlaw says that of his present term. He recommends the half-breed contingents to respond, do not think that the effort of Mr. Ma-George De B. Keim, the vice president, Quay and Magee, who very shrewdly hone to fire the Northern heart will be came a day in advance to arrange the cause the company has surmounted all preliminaries of the conference, paved the way yesterday and gave Arthur points as to the manner of dealing with the independent representatives. But all went for naught. Q 114 and Cooper were up tright and early, and waited long and anxiously for their new allies, but in vann. Stewart telegraphed that Lee was engaged in a law suit and that he would not come without the Vonango statesman. This blasted their hopes and upset their plans. Nothing could be ione in the direction of harmony and selling out Blaine and this part of the rogramme had to be omitted. But there were sundry little pickings that it was believed might be secured and Cooper and Quay set about to get them There was the Dakota judgship, Simor Cameron had been here for Stephen F Wilson, of Tiogs, but S. Newton Pettis, of Crawford, was here and joined Cooper, and Quay for a visit to the depart ment of justice to urge his claims for the place. It was found that beside Wilson and Pettis, ex-Crongressman Omer and four others, making seven in all from Pennsylvania, desired to wear the ermine in the far off territory. This multiplicity of candidates was fatal and that Pennsylvania could not get the soveted place, and that it would go to out of a job and must have something. voted the Democratic ticket." Cooper left at 4 o'clock and Quay at 10 this eyening. Before going Quay said "Telegraph to your paper that I have been at four departments and got nothing, and am going home mad."-Harris

> The trial of the Armstrong case i Boston, which ended Saturday in verdict for the heirs at law, develop ed some curious bits of family histor The heirs at law of Abigal Armstrong widow of ex Governor Armstrong ued to recover about \$500,000 fro Warren R. Blodgett, administrator the estate, which, they charged, he ob tained from the widow when she was of unsound mind, Mrs. Armstrong was eighty six years of age at the tin er death, two years ag , and Mr Blodgett had been her man of busi ness for ten or twelve years. Her in ome was about \$50,000 a year, as she began by allowing Mr. Blodgett 10 per cent, commission on all invest nents, and even on the purchase ands and stock. Later on the old lady segan to give him such substantia resents as \$40,000 at a time, and in 1876 she deeded to him her entire in one for life. During this period Mr. Armstrong had berely the necessa ies of life, and Mr. Blodgett, in ad dition to the priceely rewards already received, was careful to charge his patroness with the smallest items tamily supplies, even to a few pennics worth of tea or a single candle. Mis. Armstroig was of unsound mind, and Blodgett while admitting the facts stated, enmind and was not unduly influenced The evidence showed that Mrs. Armstr ng carried on a desperate flirtation prosite to her, and witnesses told how she slid down stairs on the balustrades and performed other childish The jury found for the heirs in all but one of the sixteen deeds of Blo gett, who was a business oan of small means before he knew Mrs. Armstrong, is stripped by this vedict of the large property which he had so thriftily acquired through his

> business relations with the widow, An Illinois woman nam-i Margaret K obbins, wife of a well-to-do farmer, got mai at her bushand ten years ago be gause be last some money she brought him, went to bed saying she would never get up or do a stroke of work, and has been there ever since. She felt tired three years ago, started to go to the breakfast table, tell and broke her ank-1 . and has not left the sheets since She is as cross as a bear, scolds every thing an inch high, keeps a broom han die to pound the patient daughter who waits on her, and knows all the gossip and scandal going within thirty miles.

As organ which has just been built in Germany is believed to be the largest in existence. It counts one hundred and seventy-four registers, and is worked automatically by a gasmotor of four horse power. Its height is twenty me tres, its width elegen and its depth ten. Its largest wooden pipe ja ten metre-long, and of a cubical capacity of 1270 thousand litres. The instrument is to be set up in the cathedral at Roya. For the same builders are soon to con-truct n atili larger organ. The well known rgans of Boston, Ulm and St. Peters Lurg were built by the same men.

More Truth About Virgina.

MAHONE'S METHODS.

"If the Northern papers will only publish the facts in regard to the condi-

"The people of Virginia are as quiet, peaceable and law stiding as those in any State in the country. A man who goes there to live is welcomed, and is treated with the utmost cordislity so man.

"You read, of course, the report of Mr. Dz-ndort's remarks to a Post repesday ?"

"I did, and endorse them thoroughly, I know of my own knowledge that what he says about the Northern men now residing in Virginia being oppose to Manone and his methods, is true."

At this time Hon, Epps Hunton join, ed the party who were discussing the Virginia situation. "The war," said he, as City. Bin.dimen. were in readiness. lieve the attempt to make the people said : at the North think that it is still going on will be a failure. I know some gen. the public still turther against me, and tlemen who came from the North to other indictments would be pushed. Virginia to engage in business, who were Rejublicans at home, but when they appreciated the manner in which trials to stand in Missouri Mahone was running the politics of the State and especially his methods of at-

almost certain to poll over 600 000 votes this is a shifting of responsibility that at the next Presidential election, and will not bear examination. It could be where, as we are assured by the Phila- blamed with just as much reason upon delphia Times, "the difference between the clerk who may have copied the call the two parties on a fair test is not two under instructions from his chief. It per cent, of the vote," may be considers in the mandate of the Constitution -red as one of the doubtful States in and the neglect of the legi-lature to do which the Democrats have a good fight their sworn duty that one finds the ing chance of success.

tional contest.

in November, 1884. Much will depend have done their duty. apon candidates-much more, perhaps, diover the country than upon platforms. The tendency of the public A MAN BURNED ALNO-T TO A CRISP WHILE min , where other issues are not sharply defined, is to substitute persons for policies, and to exercise an independent fore, any State where the difference between the two parties on a full vote is as small as it is in Pennsylvania is fairly debatable ground, and the D-mocracy should enter thereon with an enthusiastic and determined purpose to permanently occupy it.

THE New York Son editor declines an hese: A grant of this land was made when eighty years old with a man live of the National Prison Association," to threatened their beloved one. these reasons among others : In the first place, we have no evidence

that Mr. R. B Hayes is in fact Presitent of the National Prison A-sociaion, and therefore not authorized to ask us to join. It is true that he signs nimself as President, but in his case that signifies nothing. For four years he was in the habit of signing himself as President of the United States, an office to which he was never elected It be did not scruple to he then, he would hardly besitate now, in a matter of much importance. We should preter to scruting, the returns before tak ing it for granted that Mr. R. B. Hayes. of Onio, has right or title to call him self President of the National Prison Association, and to invite us to join How do we know that he has not had nimself counted in, and that our five dollars a year are not wanted to sup port his fraudulent pretentions to s stolen office? * * * We have the greatest contempt for the character of Mr. R B. Hayes - a contempt impossi ble to measure it with words and at the same time preserve the outward forms of politeness. We have no desire to associate with him, intimately or remotely, even in discussion of the proper treatment of crim nals. In associating ourselves with him in any way we should consider that we were doing a permanent injury to our self-respect.

ARNOLD SCHAEFER, German historian and writer is dead at the age of 64.

Frank James Dying.

St. Louis, Mo., November 23. - Word omes from Independence, Mo., tost Frank James, the noted train robber, is dying to the jul there of consumption. he is greatly changed since the trial at Gallatin, and that he has not only lost a great deal of flesh, but has hectic flush and other symptoms of consump-The bandit says that in his belief the lower courts will have a chance to decide his cases, but that he will die before half of them reach trial.

Notwithstanding this fact, however, long as he conducts himself as a gentle- he seems to dread being brought away from Missouri to face the indiciments in other States. E-pecially is he averse to being taken to Minne-ota, where the porter, which were published last Wed. Younger boys, his o'd comrads, are serving life septences for the Northfield tank robbery. At one time his bail on the Bose Cut robbery indictment, on which he is now awaiting trial, was fixed at \$35,000, and it was thought be would give it and get out of jail. His wite had made arrangements to take him out home from Independence when he was brought down from Kanswas over eighteen years ago and I be- but the detendant shook his head and

> "It won't do; it would only excite No, I must wait in jail awhile longer. He believes that it he is acquitted in the Blue Cut trial he will have no more

In the heat of a political contest the caving the colored voters against the words of independent men and journals the gentlemen were given to understand whites these Northern Republicans have more weight with the thicking imply said: 'We cannot it and this, classes than the same utterances from We were Republicans in our native partisans. The Philadelphia Ledger is Julius Caesar Burrows, the Columbian States, but there Republicanism does one of that class of papers, and speaks ocator, of Kalamaz o, Michigan, who not mean anything of this kind.' So tous concerning the loud, bitter, and having been defeated for congress, was they either refrained from voting or malicious allegations made against Gov. Pattison: An attempt is being made to charge the cost of the extra session A STATE which, like Pennsylvania, is to Gavernor Pattison's account, but causes for the extra sessions. Governor The vote cast at the late election was l'attison, in recalling the Legislature in about 240 000 less than the Presidential extra session, simply did his sworn duty vote in 1880; it is estimated to be 275 - -to enforce the laws. The Legislature 000 less than the legal vote. It is also that made it necessary for nom to issue to be noted that the Greenback vote of the call, and comi u d for months to this year is much less than that of last neglect its duty, cannot now shift car, while the Prohibition vote is much responsibility for the waste of money greater, and both will be factors of more upon the Governor, nor can either par or less importance in the coming Nac ty in the Legislature escape its share of the responsibility. The Governor has Evidently, then, nothing can be safely done his duty-nothing more nor less, predicated on the recent November but neither the Republicans of the results as to what shape things will take | Senate nor the D mocrats of the House

Heroism.

RESCUING A LIFE.

Ente, Pa., November 22 .- A tragic injudgment in respect to both. There | Citent took place yesterday at Greene, to this county, in which true heroism was disclard. Fire broke ont in the storehouse of James Livey, totally destroying them. During the progress of the conflagration great exchement was caused by the discovery that in the burning building there was a child. It was Mr. Lavey's tittle daughter, who had not be found. The parents were alinvitation from "R B Hayer, President most crazy over the fearful fate that Story, who rushed bravely into the flowers. He was gone for several minutes. At last he emerged from the uilding with the child and crawled out of the firming debris turned almost to a cusp. He will die. Showers of praises have been beaped upon him.

> It is suggested that ad the public s hool children of Pennsylvants, shall each on a certain fixed day, give one penny towards a monument to be erected to the memory of Thaddeus Sevens, the father of the Common School System of Pennsylvania. As there are upwards of half a million school children in the State, enough money would be real zed trom such a movement, to build a most stately and enduring monument to his name and

A FRENCH inventor, who has patented a machine for the use of concentrated solar rays as a general motive power, has set up three of his machines in Algeria for the French government. He is now carrying on experiments at the island of Porquerolies, near Hyeres, in France, where he is threshing indian corn and raising water by the action of the snt's rays.

An Egyptian army, 10 000 -trong commanded by an English officer, named Hicks, has been cut off to the last man, in Soudon, by the forces of Et Matedi, known as the False Prophet. The English government is probably responsible