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Bavago, I was sitting in my house, late, lone; Dreary, weary with the long day's work: lead of me, heart of me, stupid as a stone; Tongue tied now, now blasplicming likes Turk; When, in a moment, just a knock, call, cry, Half a jang and all a rapture, there again were we What, and is it really you again?" quoth I; "I again, what else did you expect?" quoth sho.

Never mind, his away from the old house-Every crumbling brick embrowned with singuid t surade shame! Quick, in its corners are dertain shapes brouse! Let them tevery devil of the night—lay claim, Make and mend, or rap and rend, forms 1 Good bys God be their guide from disturbance at their glee, 'ill crush comes down the carcass in a heap!" quoth I "Nay, but there's a decency required," quoth sho.

Ah, but if you knew how time has dragged, days, nightsi All the neighbor-talk with man and maid-such ill the fuss and trouble of street-sounds, window All the worry of flapping door and echoing roof; and

dared hy Darker arts that almost struck despair in me? f you knew but how I dwelt down here!" quoth I; "And was I so better off up there?" queth she.

Help and get it over! Reunited to his wife (How draw up the paper lest the parish people know?) Day the this or that, month and year the so, and so. What i' the way of final flourish? Prose, verse? Try Affliction sore long time he base, or what is it to be? ill God dal please to grant him case. Do end!" quoth I; "Tend with-Love is all and Death is nought !" quoth

THE GREAT SCARE AT SHIRKSHIRE.

BY RALPH REELER.

The cattle men of Brighton have often to-wait a half-hour for the horse cars which take them out of Boston. They wait at what is known as the "Cambridge Car Office." They have a ruddy, bovine look, as a general thing, but you will be surest to now them by a way they have of chewing their cud—a single straw, with which they also pick their teeth at intervals. Theirs is species of Yankee dialect cosmopolitanized by travel on stock trains, and refined by current slang. It was not so very long ago that one of these fellows caused me to miss the Cambridge car by getting me interested in a story he was telling to a friend, who likewise seemed to be in the cattle business. "We had," said mystory-teller, "a great scare up to Shirkshire tother night; we seen a ghost!" Then the drover paused, thrust his broad-brimmed felt hat on the back of his head, shifted the straw-from one

is long whiskers, and bent his merry bright eyes inquiringly upon the face of his com-panion—just as if they had begun a bar-gain" over a half-dozen steers. This was of ourse only a bid for his friend's curiosity.
"Seen a ghost?" asked his friend. And thus the preliminary bargain being truck, the drover shifted the straw back to the other side of his mouth once more, and continued: "Yes, siree, a ghost, all in white, goin about on all fours like a ragin"

a partic'lar spite agin cattle, for it chased a cow bellerin' down the hull length the village street. The cow raised its tail in the ly: that we are all in favor of enfranchise. it kicked up a deal of a fuss round in them 'Did I ever tell you of old Deacon Ransend?' Wall, old Deacon Ranshead an' his aife is about the meanest folks we've got up to Shirkshire. They're always got their noes in everybody else's business, an' the allfiredest, peaky liars anywhere. Now it was about their house this 'yere ghost was fust seen. Fact is, Jim Gilson and some other jokers got the hull thing up. Better'n two weeks ago, when the hull village was sound asteep, Jim and the boys takes the deacon's alt away from his cow, an' goes to Mrs

Deacon's close line and gits one of the gleaon's shirts and a pair of drawers from it Then they drawed the shirt over the fore egs and the drawers over the hind legs of the calf, cuttin' off its tail from sight for the time bein', lappin' the two garments over each other, and tyin' 'em round the calf's middle with a piece of surcingle. Then they took and put the calt quiet-like, and not hurtin' of him, in the deacon's kitchen. Wall, course, the culf begin promenadin' ap an' down the kitchen, upsettin' of the milk pans and gettin confused with the gridirens and sich. This kinder stirred up Mrs. Deacon, and the deacon, too, and they was both powerful scart. Mrs. Deacon thought the deacon had better go down an' see what was in the kitchen. The deacon didn't move. They both listened awhile, an' the pans an' gridirens' rattled louder'n ever.--The deacon, very narvous-like, said he didn't calc'late there was anything there, but it his wife felt anxious about her milk pans, she'd better go down an' look arter 'em.— Then there came a rumblin' an' a clatter

hat sounded like the stove had started up to visit 'em, an' got lazy an' rolled down the stairs agin. Mrs. Deacon, a tremblin' all over, said she 'sposed the noise weren't in the house at all, but a shutter had got loose onto the front stoop, an' she guessed the deadon ought to go down an' fix it. "That's the kind of folks these is," coninued the drover; "that's the way they lie even to theirselves. You ought to see 'emskin an average character. Why, I wouldn't take a common saint at the price of his hide and taller after he'd went through their

Jaughter house! It's by siftin' their lies about one another, ye see, that we afterward got all the circumstances how scart they At this point the arrival of two cars on the heels of each other absorbed the attention of both drovers, and they became separated in the crowd. This event also had the effect of bringing my thoughts away from Shirkshire just in time to see the car I should have taken disappearing around a distant corner. There was, I am ashamed

to say, a good deal of curiosity mixed with my vexation; and I resolved now to have the rest of the story, if I had to wait the whole afternoon for it. While I was following the yarnster with my eye as he hardy lounged in the thick of the hurrying passen-gers, I was accosted by a gentleman in rather shabby black attire, and in an exceedingly dishevelled beaver hat. I knew he was a gentleman by his manner, and espe-cially by his speech. "Excuse me, sir," he said, with altogether too much beer in his

voice; "excuse me, sir, I am a rich man's son myself; but could you let me have six cents to ride on the East Cambridge curs? Who could resist the subtle flattery of that appeal? It was certainly worth the six cents, and that is just what it cost me. Rid of him, I looked about for my story-teller again He, having satisfied himself that the Brighton car would not be along for ten or fifteen minutes more, had loafed back to the curb stone. Here he reversed the straw in his mouth, and had begun to make up for the interruption his story had been to his chewing. He did not look about for his companion; he seemed shrewdly sure that of our political arch, whereby the fruits of his companion would look about for him -

His apparent confidence in the power of his absurd yarn was not-misplaced, for the other cattle-man soon made his way to the curb stone, and said: "Wall, the deacon an' his wife was party seart, was they?" "You're right they was, an' they'd have locally there an' lied at each other all night if The number will be coming The people will be curious to know by the will give energe the men and call on 'em anyhow, for it now made a

worse attempt than ever. This time, tho, to centrelization, tyranny and usurpation when it peared to change its mind an roll the same man of whom the last quotation worse attempt than ever. This time, tho', down stairs agin, it 'peared to be jined by the company of the gridirer an' the hull in terestin' family of milk pans, big and little, corryin' a flutirer aniger. So Mrs. Degrees.

Colonel Keitt of South Carating of South Carati

bles and chairs in the kitchen. This I guess. what fast give 'em the idee of spirits,— Wall, by pushin' one another an' holdlu' tast to one another, they at last got to the kitchen door an' opened it. Now, the call's BY RODERT BROWNING

eyes an' voice wasn't shut off by his underclothes, an' he saw what I 'spose he took for a good openin' for veal, an' he went for it, fourin' in the general style of calves. He vanted to git outdoors, ye see. Mrs. Dea-on dropped her taller candle, his she an the deacon tumbled over each other, un' they creeched, an' at last got the street door open, hearin' the ghost after them, with the reg'her holler thump of spirits. Mrs. Dea-con got into the street an' raised the neighbors; but the deacon, all-fired scart an' shuk up, fell sprawlin' in the doorway, and the calf scrambled over him. Now the calf paterally went toward his mother; but the old cow, not recognizing her offspring in the deacon's white shirt an' drawers, why, she wasn't partic'lar which way she went,

providing she got as far as possible out of providing she got as far as possible out of life way. So she went straight through the fence of the deacon's garding, among the i egetables and garding sass, the calf hollerin' an' whoopin'. The old cow, having skirmished clean across the cabbages, an' breaking down Mrs. Deacon's cuctumber frames, an' layin' waste her sage bed, made another lane through the garding fence, still follered by the calf, whoopin' louder than ever at the unnateral conduct of his mother ver at the unnateral conduct of his mother. Then they both rushed madly down the one street of the village, it sight of the hull own, especially the calf, 'cause it was white, for we were all pretty well stirred up by this' time. They were found the next morning more than two mile from Shirkshire. The eacon's shirt had been so near wore off the alf that his mother had recognized him.-

The drawers, I'm proud to say, was near hull yit, though a leetle soiled, as you may spose, and added to the modest 'pearance of the calf when both critters was droved of the call when both critters was droved back through the village next day.

"The dencon an' his wife," said the drover in conclusion, "warn't hurt in the least; but they was a trifle scart, I reckon. An' the best of the hull thing is, they haven't made hardly any trouble for anybody else since that night—they've been so busy lyin' about each other.—Appletons' Jour.

GREELEYISMS.

ON REPUBLICAN ASCENDENCY—ON BOLTING TO BENEFIT DEMOCRACY—ON HIS OWN EPITAPH-ON THE KURLUX LAW-ON GEN. Speaking of the Carl Schurz and Gratz Brown organization in Missouri in Septemper, 1870, Greeley characterized it as "a Onspiracy to destroy the Republican party."
In February, 1871, Mr. Greeley said:
"We like Gen. Grant; but we care far pore for Republican ascendency than for any man's personal fortunes. It is in our iew of great importance that the opposiion shall be kept out of power." *
In the Tribune of November 80, 1870,

Mr. Greeley said:
The Missouri bolt was arranged last vinter in Washington and then proclaimed winter in washington and then proclaimed in the free-trade organs. The game was to get a minority of the Republicans to unite with all the Demograts and revolutionize the State. To this end an issue on enfrance. lion, seein' who he could devour, with a others that it had not. When therefore dence of a noise. The hull of Shirkshire. deuce of a noise. The hull of Shirkshire was roused as one man, an' specially the women. The 'tarnal thing 'peared to take should make enfranchisement a plank of its platform, the answer was obvious:

ment, when some of us are not.' The Republicans adopted a platform which left evcry one free to vote for or againstienfran-chi-ement, as he judged best. Hercupon the predetermined bolt was made. We warn the Republicans that the pretext was a sham; that entranchisement was certain to be car ried anyhow; that the geal object of the bolt was to hand the State over to sham Democracy and free trade. And that is the naked truth."

A late New York paper publishes the following suggestive paragraph:
"August Belmont, Horaco Greeley, Jas Thayer and Benjamin Wood breakfasted ogether at the New York Hotel vesterday morning at 10.20. Has Tummany sold out to Greeley, or has Greeley sold out to Tam-

many? Which?" The old adage, "Time makes strange tied tellows," receives a full verification in this. "Was there ever in the history of poall efforts at self-preservation? Horace Greeley, the systematic reviler of Democrats and their principles; for years the exponent of ful; but at least we advise them not to make every idea and doctrine formed in opposition themselves any more ridiculous than in the to them and their teachings, fraternizing with the head-centers of Tammany, is a spectacle over which the political student may well pause and comment. It is not long since these men to whom he now cuddles, and for whose support he is sacrificing

all the bright past of his life, were characcrized by him in the following style: "Point, whenever you please, to an elec tion district which you will pronounce morally rotten-given up in great part to do auchery and vice—and that district will be found at nearly or every election to give a large majority for that which styles itself the Democratic party."

e Democratic party."

"Take all the haunts of debauchery in the land, and you will find nine-tenths of their master spirits active participants of that same Democracy." * *

"May it be written on my grave hat I never was its follower, and lived and died in nothing its debtor."

died in nothing its debtor."
With such a record, what must be the vitality of the political party, and how strong
the desire to heat Grant must be, when it is able to close its eyes and swallow so vile a Upon the Kuklux law, for the passage of which the Tribune did such good service on-

y one year ago, the total disregard of con sistency, yes, of common decency, is quite as supprising. A few days since the Tribune denounced the Kuklux law as a 'sword put in the President's hand to gain a re-clection, an iniquitous aftempt to gag and fet-ter a people just beginning to recover its freedom of speech and action—a bill for keeping the South under military rule for political purposes." What has altered this law in less than a

year to so change its complexion? Here is what Mr Greeley said of it then: "I hold our Government bound by its duty of protecting our citizens in their fundamental rights, to pass and enforce laws for the extirpation of the execrable Kuklux conspiracy; and if it has not the power to do it, then I say our Government is no Government, but a sham. I therefore on every proper occasion advocated and justified the Enklux act. I hold it espécially desirable for the South; and if it does not prove strong enough to effect its purpose, I hope if will be made stronger and stronger," Greeley's conversion to the one-term service is also of very recent date. On the 5th

of January, 1871, when making some re marks on taking his seat as 'chairman of a Republican Convention, Mr. Greeley said:
"As to the Administration of Gen. Grant, L recognize no one as a Republican who is not grateful for its judicious, energetic and successful efforts to procure the ratification of the fifteenth amendment, that keystone our great triumph over rebellion and slavery are assured and perpetuated. While asserting the right of every Republican to his untrammeled choice of a candidate for next President until a nomination is made, I ventime to suggest that Gen. Grant will be for better qualified for that momentous trust in

The cowardly assertion by Mr. Greeley of the right of secession, before the war breke out, encouraged the rebels to enter upon the war, if we may believe the testimony of war, if we may believe the testimony of Convention. Mr. Buckslew possesses two some of the most upright and clear-minded leading characteristics of a first-class Domsome of the most apright and clear-minded among them. No copper was the first illigided and hasty blow struck in our side at Bull Run—a blow which his own paper, aid its best to precipitate—than Mr. Greeley turned upon Mr. Lincoln to induce, and so of siventary and may properly be said, we far as his influence went, to constrain him to give up the contest them and there. It used every personn appeal he could urge, and all the power of the public, confidence he was supposed to continued. To persuade the President that that was the only course that was left him. Not less function or less that was left him. Not less function or less that was left him. Not less function or less that was left him. Not less function or less that was left him. Not less function or less that was left him. Not less function or less that was left him. Not less function or less that was left him. Not less function or less that was left him. Not less function or less that was left him. that was left him. Not less frantic nor less make this Union a rope of sand, and to lea! pusilianimous was the appeal he addressed to rebellion and war. He was with the to Mr. Lincoln when he issued his first processive holders from the beginning of his poto Mr. Lincoln when he resucd his first proc-lamation for three hundred thousand volun-teers. That act he thought unwise and un-fortunate, but as it was committed and cold not be receded from, his advice to the Pres-ident was to make, as the next best thing why a single effort, with that many and its Taggirdry Mr. Purkelow was in the State only a single effort with that army, and if Territory, Mr. Buckalew was in the State

counsel for which none but it hels could be grateful. But private effort with the President having thus failed, Mr. Greeley therei after made his appeals to the public over the signature of his own initials in his own the signature of his own initials in his own farpers. He urged a settlement at any cost of of the war of the rebellion, and as Buckahonor, with all the zeal of Colorido Jeggitti dewarstained thou, he never went back on and in intimate, almost fraterial, hipors with that remarkable parties; he differed their logical results through our national that four hindred millions of differed will be paid to the slaveholders as the price of the results through the war, but we can call to mind no word he had be paid to the slaveholders as the price of the slaveholders as the slave Administration, he endeavored to invelgle the President into a conference with such creatures as George Sanders and others; preending to represent the rebels at Ningalia by which they hoped to gain finie and chi-

barrass the Government. It did not increase Mr. Greeley's complacency, which in those times was so often and so rudely shitten. nor check the deep hostility which he felt toward Mr. Lincoln, that these famous ef-forts at peace-making only covered their au-thor with ridicule. Then, at another time hp was actively interested in the elder Blair's attempt to patch up a peace on the Poto-mac; and at another put himself in corres-pondence with the French Minister at the city of Wushington, who hoped to induce his master, the Emperor Nupoleon, to inter-cede between the United States and the nition of the latter, ostensibly on the plea

Mr Greeley During the War!

Mr. Lincoln did not, we hardly need say,

champion Mr. Greeley is now waid to have Through the whole of the war, in short, from the firing upon Sumter to the capture of Richmond, the efforts and the influence of Mr. Greeley were exercised virtually on behalf of the rebels, inasmuch as they were constant and unwearied to bring the war to ah end, no matter at what cost of honor or hisement was indispensable. The Demo- fo territory. This he was ready to do at judgment depended such tremendous issues
And, finally, when the war was over, when

President who had scorned his advice that he might save his country, was still cher-ished as a virtue. In the "American Conflict's a book which some of our readers may remember as written by Mt. Greeleythough consisting of two large volumes and meant to be an exhaustive history of the war, the name of Abraham Lincoln never appears except as it was absolutely necessa-

would never gather from it that the President had anything to do with its successful life, from a sphere of local action in

nature of the case is absolutely necessary. -N. Y. Evening Post.

Sumner in Massachusetts.

The following from the Salem Clarette is evidence that Charles Sumner is fast losing the confidence of his own State as a political leader. He has long been a sort of superstition to the Commonwealth, and some such shock as his last great speech gave to all fair-minded men was needed to dispel the illusion of his greatness:

"It would be greatly to the credit at Massachusetts if our senior Senator could show one-quarter part as good a record as President Grant in this one particular of know-ing how to treat other men. The United States Senate for years cannot show a more conspicuous instance than is to be found in Charles Sumner of domineering arrogance, pordinate self-conceit, and a contemptions bearing toward his colleagues this public. life becomes more and indecimbated with that supercilious self-sufficiency which behind an intercourse of imperial courses, really views men from the heart as inferiors in mental capacity and political, athics.-

lany good Schators have felt this more keenly and disagreeably than they could possibly have felt a downright quarrelyhich sometimes, like a thunder storm, clears the air and leaves it purer than before -and it was this one characteristic which. more than any other, was at the bottom of the coldness' between our Benator and the

e virtually asserts as a right which belongs to twenty years of official service as a Sena-tor. It a President will bow to his imperious will, he may accept horses and carriages without fear of public reproach' from him, the generation of men who took up this quarrel in his behalf, history will estimate our Senator in the Johnson impeachment blunder at his true value. His present quarrel finds no response or favor except in the opposition ranks; and even there, we are to be universally accepted or indorsed. He has, aided by personal vanity, so far nursed he no doubt really believes that to this circumstance is due a condition of things which he thus describes: 'In every direction is muddle—muddle with Spain, muddle be mistaken, for wealthy as he is he worwith Cuba, muddle with Black Republic, ships money as much as any good christian muddle with distant Corea, muddle with Venezuela, muddle with Russia, muddle big in his eyes as a cart wheel. In Bedford with England-on all sides, one diversified county he is properly appreciated by the la-

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White a hill-the location of the stairs. But they hadn't got the head of the stairs have descent greetey. The Tribane or it will not a strongy in his belief upon to know our most seeret jiddgment upon the principle to know our most seeret jiddgment upon the his klelihood of the future, we will say confished that a loaf is better than no bread. If, "If," it says, "we were to select for the his klelihood of the future, we will say confished the stairs and tokens, the head of the stairs a card in the farty move the fine who klelihood of the future, we will say confished the stairs a card in the stailer and tokens, the his his highest the stailer and tokens. If, "If," it says, "We were to select for the his klelihood of the future, we will say confished the stailer have head of the stairs a card in the stailer have head of the stairs a lattengy in the his h

Charles R. Bucksion. .. The Denrocrats were at least true to their

old-time principles in nomination Charles, R. Buckslew for Governor at their State

that effort was unsuccessful, then to give up the contest and make the best terms he could with the South.

Schate, and we happened to listen to a dobate that took place in that body on the subwith the South.

Mr. Buckslew took the lead in the discussion on the Democratic side, and he wen entertain such counsel as this, which; sustained and justified those outrages with whatever may have been its motive, was all the ability and sophistry that he could counsel for which note but relief could be command. He was replied to by John C. Runkel, and with magnificent eloquence Kunkel exposed the anti-republican and in human positions of Buckalew.

These outrages were really the beginning of the war of the rebellion, and as Buckadew sustained them, he never went back on their flogical results through our national troubles. OHe was in public life through the these, and men among his constituents were these of the few in the North who made anned resistance to the Union authorities. Whether the spirit that incited these men to co-operation with Southern rebels was the fruit of Mr. Buckalew's political teaching, or whether it grew out of their innate depravity, we do not know; but we certainly never heard that Mr. Buckalew uttered a

word in their condemnation.

Mr. Buckalew's friends have been trying d give him a reputation for exceptional honesty and fairness; but his conduct in the Lyndall-Dechert and the M'Clure-Gray con-Confederacy, and to bring about the recing that the Republicans were to gain by contesting the former case, and the Democrat of humanity, but without regard to the fate were to gain by contesting the latter, the of four inillions of negroes, whose special positions he took and the policy he susminchannion Mr. Greater is a special positions he took and the policy he susmind were directly opposite-in the former ase refusing an investigation, in the latter case forcing one, and conducting it in a man-ner that appeared to show that he was deorpjined to make it terminate in a way that

should give his party the control of the Sen-ale And so has Mr. Buckalow been a parhair all his long office-holding career. And as to his ability, he is much overrated by his supporters. In the United States charts were not all iree traders, but they all any moment at the instigation of the Northanted the rebels enfranchised, and would take any ticket to secure that end. The Republicans were divided on enfranchisement; some believing that the time for it had come, before the people, or to hold up the webry and country but the able minds of the rebels, while he never was completely dwarfed. Among township and country politicians he had won some reputation for ability, but when brought in some before the people, or to hold up the webry contact with the able minds of the natural. hands of the man on whose firmness and contact with the able minds of the nation, indement depended such tremendous tastles. he was almost entirely lost sight of. Mr. Buckalow is simply a Democratic pol-

differences of opinion among ourselves at itician, with all the old Democratic prepuleast, should have been forgotten and foil dices, and with a still absorbing love for the given, in view of the magnificent results of fallacies of the Calhoun school of State h Union preserved and slavery abolished, rights advocates—a school that prepared the vindictiveness of Mr. Greeley against a the way, by the advocacy of their unnuttional principles, for the rebullion and all its accompanying evils. There is a shadow of nothing in him that can invite a Republican to give him support — Lebenon Courter. Judge of the Supreme Court.

The nomination of thysses Mercur for Judge of the Supreme Court by the Republican State Convention of Pennsylvania, ry in its official relations. If the student of a side from the just pride we take in having history a hundred years nence should resort the nonor bestowed on a citizen of our own to that work—if such a case is possible—county, seemed to us a very fitting and worto that work—if such a case is possible— county, seemed to us a very fitting and worfer information in regard to the war, he thy choice. Judge Mercur is one of those who, coming out from private into public termination; that the people then and pos-terity forever owed it to him more, that to not depended on the force of circumstances my other man that Freedom had not/veiled to carry him on to success. His reputation her face in sorrow, and Civilization had not for integrity and ability, which is national, turned her footsteps backward in the re-es has not been attained by mean advantage, tablishment of personal servitude and the br by the low expedients too often adopted triumph of political despotism. to further selfishness. His progress has been Perhaps it is too much to expect of Mr. of a gradual but steady and permanent char-Greeley's advocates that they shall be truth acter, marked in all his acts by stern integrity and real intellectual and moral worth It was his ready comprehension of the national questions of the day that sent him to the first Republican National Convention It was his pre eminent legal abilities that earned for him the nomination and election

of Judge of this district when the bench bccame vacant by the election of Wilmot to the U. S. Senate. Next to Grow, he was emphatically the man of the party for Congress, and when the Congressional district was reformed so as to exclude Susquehanna county, it required no study to determine who was the strongest man for the party of this district to put forward. In Congress, for term after term, he has justified and strengthened the confidence his constituents reposed in him. He has, by patient labor, by unobtrusive activity, and downight merit and ability, carned an enviable reputation; and it any one man can, on leaving the halis of Congress, look back to a pure, bright, unblushing record, that man is thy sees Mercan

To just such men should be committed he most important trusts, whether legislative or judicial. The whole people of this State have recognized and applauded him in Congress as a man for the times. So will they now delight to make him one of our highest Judges -Athens Gazetto 1

William Hartley, of Bedford, the Demo-cratic candidate for Auditor General, we have been well acquainted with all our life We repeat we know him well, and must say late Mr. Fessenden-a man who was Sum that had the Democratic party raked the ner's equal in every moral attribute, and his State of Pennsylvania all over with a fine superior as a logical debater.

Mr. Sumner naturally loves to have others defer to him; and his native desire has grown to the magnishde of a demand which every rebel success, and disparaged and belittled every Union victory. He was the chief fomenter of a strife in the Methodist Church in that place, and finally succeeded in leading a portion of its members away from that honored branch of christians, for is Lincoln did. But if he refuses, as did no other reason than that the church was Johnson and Grant, then look out for a loyal to the Union cause, and its ministers storm from the great' Scinatorial quarrol and members prayed for the success of the er.' Mr. Sumner has now publicly quarrel. Union armics and the heads of the Govern ed with two Presidents elected by his own ment. Although his father left him a for party. His first cost the country much; tune, and he has improved it in business and and, when passions have passed away with speculation in oil wells until he is reputed speculation in oil wells until he is reputed to be worth several hundred thousand dol lars, yet we venture the assertion, and defy successful contradiction, that he never ea tered into a contract with a mechanic for job of work, that he did not dispute the contract and refuse to pay the bill, unless the happy to say, there is too much honor for it | workman would take less money than he agreed to pay him. He cannot keep a hired hand or a tenant any length of time, on ac count of his meanness, and because he tries his grievance at not being elected chairman count of his meanness, and because he tries of the Foreign Relations Committee, that to cheat them out of their wages. If the Democratic party nominated him because of his wealth; expecting him to give of his ships money as much as any good christian does his God, and a nickel penny appears as

bring this up the public may well deter | Hollidaysburg Register. The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist comes Now for Baltimore!" If our readers wish out strongly in favor of the nomination of to know our most secret judgment upon the likelihood of the futuro, we will say confidentially that, from all the signs and tokens, we are persuaded that the Baltimore Conhead of our columns the name that would

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