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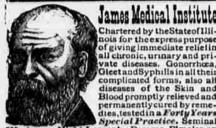


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THE TREATIES.

administration does not intend to take

things second hand, that it intends to in-

augurate itc own polity in such matters.

Whether they will return to the senate

an opportunity was presented to the United States to accomplish something in

a field to which their attention should

have been given long ago. Its ratifica-

tion would have given us a controlling in-

terest in the canal, though, of course, it

would have been open to the commerce

of all nations; but the United States

would have been the dominant power

there. It would have planted American

interests in that quarter-it would have in

expanding American commerce—it would

have given us water communication with

of our American Monroe doctrine. If

we have lost the opportunity, it will be only a repetition of what has occurred before, when we

have let slip from us opportunities for obtaining valuable acquisitions, by

THE SUPINENESS OF OUR DIPLOMACY,

and when a secretary of state does stiffen

up his vertibrae enough to take a for-ward step without taking off his hat to

the nations of Europe and asking their

foreign policy. Our secretaries of state

bish of the dead past, and which Great

Britain has, time and again, violated,

tion to be bound by it. What this nation needs is a firm, decided, American for-

The treaty negotiated by Wm. H. Sew-

ard with the Russian minister, for the

purchase of the Russian possession, was

Alasks, on the north coast, excited much

ridicule at the time. It was regarded as

a vast expanse of wild, desolate, waste,

over the most of which no foot of civilized

man had ever trod; as valueless as the

bottom of the sea that washed its coast.

bringing to us only walrus, icebergs,

polar bears, and a few miserable esqui-

maux Indians. It was a part of the

great belt reaching from Behring Strait,

circling the Frozen Ocean, to Baffings

Bay, unexplored and unexplorable; lay-

ing there as an impassible bearer between

that ocean and that portion of the North

American continent, susceptible of sus-

taining human life. The seal fishery was

scarcely developed; no one then really

comprehended what that might amount

to in the future. In the executive sea-

sion Sepator Sumner made one of

tions and researches into all the histories,

and in all the languages, where anything was to be found bearing on that region

of the world, from the earliest discoveries

down to the then present time, and por-

trayed in vivid colors the advantages to

result from the possession of that terri-

came richer by the addition of \$7,000,-

THE WRITER VOTED FOR IT.

for the reason that one the less European

power would have a foothold on this con-tinent.

Three years or so afterwards, under the

auspices of President Grant, Secretary Fish negotiated the treaty with President

ner fought this treaty with all the zeal,

opposite selfishness, that is good.

Special Correspondence of THE BEE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Merch 25 .- When the great Corliss engine at the Philadelphia centennial exposition would start, Its movement were very slow at first-its revolutions few and far between-but slowly gathering its strength its mighty power would ere long make itself manifest to the waiting thousands, and all the machinery of the building would be in faith in this principle in the presidential rapid motion. The political guillotine mantion, and I do not she will, she here moves very slow, too slow for democratic expectants, but its vertical movements are slightly on the increase, and fluences surrounding it; no modeling when the axe does come down it is with a after Anglican customs and styles, no encouragement to snobbish aristocracy, and TWO MORE CONFEDERATE BRIGADIERS

are invited to return and partake of the fatted calf. Gov. Porter, of Tennesses, has become assistant secretary of state. He served through the war in the confederate army. Mr. Atkins, also of Tennessee, the new comissioner of Indian affairs, was in the confederate army, and also in the confederate congress. Do they not deserve the good things of the land? Was not the returning prodigal drawn closely to the paternal bosom, while the brother, who had remained steadfast, tending the flocks and herds, stood out in the cold rain. Surely, such blessed forgiveness is worthy of imitation by the apostles of democracy. Atkins is a strong adherent of Sam Randall; so is Malcolm Hay, the new first assistant postmaster general; these appointments clearly indicate the presence of Mr. Randall in very close contiguity to the dispensing power. It is a matter that requires prompt atten-tion, or there may be trouble. Speaker Carlisle, Henri Waterbouse, (I beg pardon, it is Watterson, I believe -hope he will not shoot me for calling him Water-house,) and Wm. M. Morrison, of Illi-nois, ought to call a halt, to Cleveland, and demand a contation of hostilities. Revenue reformers and free traders of the Watterson stripe are beginning to ask if the Pennsylvania protectionist, Randall, is at the head of affairs, and controls the dispensation of patronage.

THE AIR IS ALREADY MURKY about Louisville-it is even lurid in Illinois; though the wrath is pent up for the time, it cannot long be smothered, and when this political dynamite does explode, the Irish dynamite explosion will be but the bursting of Chinese fire crackers along side of it—the lightning will play along the political sky, and the lament will come "where, oh, where, is the stareye goddess of reform?" and the refrain will answer back, "dying by the hand of and has thus released us from all obliga-Sam Randall.

It is pleasant to give credit where credit is due. The secretaries of war and eign policy-in other words, America navy are taking hold of an evil which must assert herself. has long afflicted those branches of the public service. A class of officers have without looking at the map, that the succeeded, by one means or another, in United States border on the north, or working themselves into cushioned berths one portion of it on the Arctic seas, and which they have managed to retain for on the west upon Behring Strait,years. Some of these officers, when they that it stretches from a point rejoin their regiment, will need an in- where one can stand and look across the troduction to it; while some of these channel, thirty-seven miles, into Asia, navy gentlemen, when they get to sea, and then fix his glance on the Arctic cirwill hardly prove by practical observation cle, to the southern most part of Florida the difference between an Atlantic ocean in the Gulf of Mexico. steamer and an ancient Missouri river

stern wheeler. These men HAVE LED THE GERMAN, daunced the launcers, played tennis lawn, served as "best man," at swell weddings figured at "teas" and "kettledruming," conspicuously conspicuous at receptions and soirces, lived so long in these attractive positions of ease and luxury, with little or nothing to do, that they have come to feel that their branches of the service have no demand upon them, save to draw their pay with monotonous regularity. They resort to political influences to secure these soft places, and then to retain them when secured. No class of persons resort more to political influence than they; they know all the tricks of the trade as well as ward politicians Even now, before any orders are issued, they scent the danger and they or their wifes are rushing around the senators or members, beseeching them to go to the secretaries and persuade them to exempt their husbands from going to sea or to the plains, exclaiming, "Don't let my husband be sent to sea, or the distant posts. I have lived long here, you know I will die out in those horrid regions, This evil

REQUIRES HEROIC TREATMENT,

drastic remedles, the knife and pruning hook. If the officers, to whom I have hook. If the officers, to whom I have alluded, could be lopped off from the state that his speech undoubtedly carried service, it would be a blessing. In many the senate, and gave success to what, at cases, it would open the way for promo-tion to meritorious officers, who have was ratified. The Russian exchequer beserved the country faithfully year after year in forbidding regions beyond the 000, the price agreed upon by the nego-comforts and sweets of more favored thators, paid over by the United States, comforts and sweets of more favored tiators, paid over by the United States, sections, fighting hostile Indians, and in and the Russian flag ceased to float on other hard service on the plains and in any portion of the western hemisphere. the mountains. I know officers out there Thirty-seven senators voted for the ratiwho have grown gray in the service, who have been there ten, fifteen, and perhaps Maine, and Morrill, of Vermont. twenty years, and who are lieutenants and captains still. I have always been a Direct Line for England, France friend of the army and navy; always voted in favor of every message to promote their efficiency and well-being, and the comfort of the officers and men. Every one will observe that my strictures do not refer to worthy officers. I have so long been cognizant of this evil that I speak out plainly in meeting. I recal one instance, some years ago, of a staff officer of the army who had been stationed here so long that he had come

to believe himself A LIFE FIXTURE

at the capital city; he was ordered, un-expectedly to himself, to a distant post. He had been prominent in Sunday schools, (I do not mention that to his prejudice), and he induced a large number of those schools of the city to petition the sectretary for a revocation of the order

had come to regard her as a kind of ideal separated from the United States by he would be unable to keep the savage lady for the white house; one who, in her water the same may be said of Alaska; enlarged sphere, would spread a benign and the latter is more distant from teeth in his neck, without help, he shot influence in all the circles in which she Washington territory than is Domingo them off as best he could and started at might move; when lo, there came floating from the coast of Florida. This island is along in the newspapers an item like one of the most valuable in the group of this: "Miss Cleveland delivered a lecpertaining to the tropics, presenting ture last summer (before some institute) an "Altruistic Faith." "There there, the desirable resort to the colored people of ideal is broken." I muttered to myself, the south who might desire to leave that section, with a climate to which they are well adapted. It would have given us "she must be a blue-stocking. Altruistic, Altruistic; too much for me; where is Webster?" Mortifying to confess it, but

AN EXCELLENT COOLING STATION I was relieved when it was not to be Speaking of treaties reminds me, that, found in the main dictionary, and was during the first part of Washington's administration, when he desired to make a treaty he would first have a rough draft truistic,-regard for the rights of others, prepared, and then would take it in person to the senate in executive session, explain its proposed features and take the views of senators, and then negotiing looked up the word once before, but ate. On one occasion he went into the it had gone from my memory. The principle is the expression of the highest, and senate with a projected treaty, in secret session, and they modified it, alashed it, cut it up, and emasculated it to such a degree that Washington got mad snatching up the papers and his hat, noblest development in the true life of

LEFT IN DISGUST, saying he would be d-d if he would ever enter that body again." From that time to the present, the practice has been, first to negotiate the treaty, and then, signed by the contracting parties,

present it to the senate for ratification. will be in her appoprlate sphere. There This incident is related upon the is reason to believe the house will be a authority of Hon. G. W. Crawford, sec good American home, with homelike inpost midnight suppers will be things of the past. Miss Cleveland is, evidently, Adams, then secretary of state. Monroe in Washington's administration, and he remembered to have heard something of The withdrawal of the Spanish and Nicaraugua treaties indicates that this

IT IS PAINFUL TO BELIEVE that Washington used the wicked word parenthetically described above, but there is a good deal of traditional evidence over in Virginia, tending to show at the next session is doubtful. It did that the father of his country would, at seem to me that by the Nicaraugua treaty times, be provoked into using language

of great pungency. There was dynamite in the air yesterday, and sky rockets, and plenty of explosions when it was known who were nominated for foreign missions. "Who is Phelps?" (nominated for the English mission passed from mouth to mouth universal answer. The president is giving the waiting democrats a surprise party every day, but they don't appreciate it; they are mad, ay, "mad" does not express it, too tame; they are upour extensive Pacific coast, and with our roarously mad; they are furiously mad; faraway Alaska possessions; and it would ther are rantankerously mad; they are have been an additional pil ar in support fighting mad; they are

DANGEROUSLY MAD, and what is more, there appears to be no remedy. They are now repeating the inman, who put the question in the Chicago the convention condemned the spoils doc- trouble. trine. "what are we here for?" and forlorn democrate sadly echo back the answer, "yes, what are we here for? Why did we elect Cleveland?" and then, the

permission, the senate is likely to take a philosophical solil quy:
step in the opposite direction. Timidity
has been too much of a feature of our

"I wonder what we were begun for?" "We might just as well have elected have been hampered by that bugbear of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which was a Blaine," say they. There is trouble in the democratic household—it is sniffed in blunder from the start on our part, and the air-the times are portentous of powhich now belongs to the diplomatic rublitical storms, simcons, carthquakes and cyclones, and none can tell what a day may bring forth. "And they shall flee unto the mountains of Hepsidam, where the lion reareth and the whangdoodle,' etc., etc.

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Attacked by Wessels,

Olean (N. Y.) Letter to Utica Observer. Delos Lante, an Elk county farmer Baez, of San Domingo, for the cession of has been annoyed greatly this winter by that island to the United States. Sumweasels in his poultry yard and houses, the blood-thirsty little animals having earnestness and ability that marked his killed his fowls by the score, and defice effort in support of the treaty with Alas- all efforts to trap them. Saturday Mr ks, and had much to do with securing its Lante was walking through a stony field defeat. He met it with argument, de-nuactation, invective and ridicule. Sum-ner was on the best of terms with Sew-middle of the field. He had a walking ard while he was secretary of state, and sick, and, going to the stone pile, began on very poor terms with Grant and Fish | to throw down stones to get at the wea Now, I cannot bring myself to write any sel or scare it out. Presently a wearel thing unkind of Mr. Sumner, for he was jumped out, and he struck at it with his my warm, personal friend, but I was come. It did not run away, but sprang compelled to think at the time that at Laute's throat—the spot a weasel in stinctively tries to seize. The farmer struck at it again and hit it, but it reon the ground that they would suffer by his removal. Their petitions did not avail however, and he had to go. If the secretaries of the war and the navy put course touching the two treaties, though in answer to a signal or not the an end to this favoriteism and wrong the may have been unconsciously so to the war and the navy put an end to this favoriteism and wrong the will accomplish a reform that entitles them to the gratitude of every real friend of the army and navy.

I had read so many good things, and kind sayings of Miss Cleveland, that I able. If it be said that San Domingo is with their sharp teeth, and finding that Bank, Denver.

little blood-suckers from fastening their hem off as best he could and started at the top of speed for home. The weasels followed him until he realed the fence. His hands were bleeding from a dozen wounds and if he had remained to fight the wessels they would undoubtedly have over powered and killed him. In the afternoon Mr. Lante returned to the stone pile with two men, two guns and s dog. They routed out the whad been killed thirty—a colony which had been neighbordevastating the entire neighbor-hood for a year and more.

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Mechanical Engineer. A locomotive cab in winter is a dreary place. It is bad in daytime, but on i winter night when the snow flies fast, the locomotive is a good place to keep out of. Even in the day it is impossible to see retary of the treasury under James anything if a snow storm prevails. The Monroe, and one of the five candidates rails run right up into the air. Nothing for the presidency in 1824. He related can be seen ahead but a jumping off place it to President Monroe and John Quincy The windows are frozen up or covered with snow, and from innumorable cracks said he (himself) entered the senate early and crevices around the floor where it joins the boiler come draughts that bite and sting. The engine caws like a crow -haugh, haugh, now fast, now slow, ac cording as the drifts cover the track or uncoverit for a brief space, and when it strikes drift it throws the snow in blinding clouds all over itself, just as the spray flies over vessel shipping a sea. The track is rough, for the trost has disturbed it. and the engine lurches shead, staggering to and fro like a drunken man.

The are few more impressive spectacles in this world than a powerful locomoive laboring through a heavy snow storm. To the observer beside the track it looms up through the gloom 'tremendous and awful. The locomotive seems the embodiment of the death angel, moving "Never heard of him before" was the swiftly and noiselessly. The snow has muffled the whir of the rolling friction of the wheels on the rails, and the train glides by like the unsubstantial pageant of a dream With its black breath, its sports of fire, its hoarse voice, it is truly Apollyon, the destroying anjel, and the man must be unimpressible indeed who does not feel a thrill at its advent.

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"No. They never get hurt. Though e had caught one of them.' "How?"

"Well, you see he was traveling for a During all this wreck of democratic drug house and was pretty much of a dude. He had an end seat in the car hearts and hopes, the republican monitor that went over first and after the exciteis riding serenely in a sheltered harbor, ment, when all the boys had got out and being thoroughly overhauled and refitted, were doing what they could to save the to be ready for the signal to holst her balance of the people, they discovered colors and go bounding over the political the dude was missing. They skirmished awhile in the debris and in the second In one of my late letters, the type or car found him crawling through a winmy manuscript, caused a vexing blunder.
What I intended to say was: "There are confly two now in the senate who were members of that body when Tipton and the writer entered it in 1867—Sherman and Edmunds."

John M. Thaver, the type or car found him crawing through a window. The dude caught on at once and looking up at the crowd said, coolly and with a drawl, "Aw, gentlemen, I weally beg pardon for causing yo any delay, but you know theah ah a dozen passengahs or moah in that bottom cah and weally, you know, I couldn't teah myself away until I had taken their ordaha for court plastah and arnica. I have them down in my boot and if you will kindly diwect me to the nearest telegraph station you will not only have my esteem and that of my house, but also that of a numbah of suffahwing passengahs.' It showed more gall than anything I ever saw, and the boys showed him a telegraph office before they could recover from the shock '

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The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road—the inely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome profit.

Since the Wall Street panie with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advant e of present prices for future pro ta.

The next few years promises greates divelopments in Omaha than the past we could reasonably desire. New man-ufacturing establishments and large jobbing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

There are many in Omaha and throughbut the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of interest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many pargains which we are confident will oring the purchases large profits in the

We have for sale the finest resi-

dence property in the north and western parts of the city.

North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th. 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

West on Farnam, Davenport, Cuming, and all the eading streets in that direction.

The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the pro perty in the western part of the city

vill increase in value We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double the price in a short time.

We also have some fine business lots and some elegant inside residences for sale,

Parties wishing to invest will find some good bargains by calling?

BROKERS.

South 14th St. Bet reen Farnham and Douglas.

P. S .- We ask those who have property for sale at a bargain to give us a call- We want only bargains

We will positively not handle prop erty at more than its real value.