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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1871.

My Old Pecket Book. 'Tis sad to part, for you and I Have past thro' many scenes together; We've seen the ups and downs of line Its storms and its sunny weather. We've seen that many pass by us,

A MERICAN HOUSE, L. D. Robison, Proprietor.

A Front street, between Main and College, Good
Feed and Livery Stable in connection with this Because our garo is worn and seedy, getting all the lavors past, When we were flush and they were needy. But we will speak of other things, Our past is dead with all its giory, M'CREERY & NICKELL, Dealers in Drugs, Stationery, Etc., No. 32 Main street, Brown-And is to all but you and I

A stale, uninteresting story. In looking o'er the many scraps From out thy folds and secret places, Vhat sad mementoes do I find of many long-departed faces.

Here is a note of money loaned To aid a friend in his distresses, and here too-bless ner !-- is a lock of Little Daisy's golden tresses. And here, all nicely packed away,

and last, not least, a pencil sketch, The likeness of a dear dead brother, and with it-seen through bitter tears, Wagon & Carriage Makers The silver taesses of my mother. again I'll place within thy folds

> In all my hours of retrospection. ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRACY.

their want of generosity in holding on to all the offices, and domand, in the name of justice and empty pock-Resolved, That our Democratic friends at the South be requested to

ocratic National Executive Commitguarded that Democrats could com-mit no more fraud than Republicans, written above it, while the terms and that we regard such regulations can party is throwing down numer

C. M. KAUFFMAN, Proprietor in disguise." It settles as down Davis howls over the grave of the rewhere we can take a good start; it bellion of 1861, and hopes to resurrect renders it likely that we shall win it in order that we may "have the war some victories next year, for it knocks over again." us into the middle of it.

> of which is ostensibly dedicated to American people and to the Ameri-

FERNANDYWUD, J. DAVIS, Esq., S. S. RUSTER, J. RANDUL, K. Klux Committee.

FROM THE PLAINS.

Fort Hays keep a vigilant eye on the States consumately observant of the make returns of all persons occupy-movements of the former. province of the general government, ing apartments. WAGON MAKING, Repairing Plows, and all work done in the best manner and on short notice. Satisfaction guaran-anteed. Give him a call. [31-1y.

we want no better allies. The Alabama Advertiser declares: 'This evil work must be undone; the United States government must be deprived of the powers it has obtained by statuary usurpations and coerced amendments, in perversion not only of the Constitution, but of the inherent rights of the people."

The Mobile Register says:

and fraud is apotheosized as a dead issue in two years after its successful perpetration. But is the old issue dead yet? Not a bit of it." Well may the Northern Democrat whose pulse throbs in sympathy with he above expressions, ery out that GILDING ty is at an end, that it has had its day town to-day, on their way to the fightand must be laid on the shelf. We ing ground, when the former receiv- Globe as it was written. can party to do yet, and the only great fault it committed was its leniency in pardoning and petting rebiency in pardoning and petting GRAINING, SMALTING, think there is much for the Republi- ed a dispatch stating that his wife

MAGNIFICENT DONATION. Governor Wood's Palatial Residence

As will be seen by the proceedings of the Citizens' Association, published elsewhere, ex-Governor Jno. Wood has offered his magnificent residence in this city to the Trustees of the tional purposes. This generous offer

which it is located, together with the most valuable portion of the contents especially upon the public officers, to of the building. The elegant mir- be zealous in the enforcement thereof, rors, carpets, fixtures, etc., which form such an attractive feature to the from committing any acts thereby is side of the mansion are among the important articles included in the gift, which in round numbers is valued at no less than a quarter of a million of dollars.

We understand that it has long been the intention of the Governor to donate this property to the cause of ed- lations of the rights of citizens of the ucation and, in fact, his will contemplated this disposition of the same, lawless and disaffected persons in cerbut desiring to see the matter consumated during his life time, he changed his plans and made a formal tender of the property to the Trustees of the Female Seminary as above stated. This unexpected event will at once place Quincy in the front rank of western cities for the accommodation of pupils, and gives her the finest building, east or west, in which to continue the progressive measures already inaugurated in the advancement of education among our people. It only remains now for those who feel an interest in tostering the arts and sciences to second this magnificent donation of the Governor by securing to it a generous endowment. Who among our capitalists will be

"Anti-Butler."

first to do it? - Quincy Whig.

headed his tickets yesterday "Anti- States the peaceful enjoyment of the Butler," for the purpose of a "catch." rights guaranteed to them by the conticket, and was handed the democrat- ence to law may prevail throughout pion. "The democrats are running our Constitution, and by a due and Platismouth Herald.

"There are no Politics." Harper's Weekig, of a late date caricatures the present political situation Resolved, That the recent election in most forcible style. On the one n Washington was so arranged and hand is represented the grave of the as an outrageous interference with the time honored rights and practices of the Hemogratic party.

Resolved, That the defeat of R. T. Merrick in this District is a "blessing the "constitution as it is," while Jeff

New issues, like annulling the late Resolved. That with this lucid dec- amendments to the constitution, are laration of principles, we will go be- springing into being, and a war of fore the people, and that in the fu- words, at least, is sure to follow, and ture, as in the past, and as yesterday | these questions will be the basis of the in the District of Columbia, with Presidential campaign for 1872 .- No-

The Difference. Democratic party in 1850, was an in- holding of slaves by British subjects tion taking place under the present delphia, surrounded by his books wit and humor, or scintillations of vasion of State sovereignty as direct a felony, the absurdity of this report administration. liberty. It authorized the indefinite false and malicious. ed fugitives to the ownership of those confirms the statement that d'Issy who claimed them. What Democrat has been reoccupied by the Communquestioned the constitutionality of isis. that law? What Democratic journal Torpedoes are placed near the south-Information has been received at only for burial, despotism established. Cuirassed batteries will be placed at Ogailallah Chief, with some 3,000 of es." That was a law for slavery. in forty-eight hours.

and lying down. The buil leaped Democracy with power to serve the

respect. - St. Louis Democrat. VERSAILLES, May 4. army to Fort d'Issy are being rapidly completed. It is now regarded impossible for the garrison to escape. Canonading and musketry fire continue, and several engagements of an unimportant nature have occurred. As the result of these affairs 60 prisoners have been trought in from the

Favre has gone to Brussels to par-

ticipate in the peace negotiations. BUFFALO, May 4.

Proclamation by the President. WASHINGTON, May 4. By the President of the United States

of America, a Proclamation. The act of Congress, entitled "An Act to enforce the provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and for other purposes," approved April 20, Quincy Female Seminary for educa- A. D. 1871, being a law of extraordinary public importance, I consider it includes, besides the elegant structure my duty to issue this, my proclama known as the Governor's mansion, tion, calling the attention of the peothe entire block of ground apon ple of the United States thereto, and enjoining upon all good citizens, and and warning all persons to abstain prohibited. The law of Congress applies to all parts of the United States, and will be enforced everywhere to the extent of the powers vested in the Executive; but inasmuch as the necessity therefor is well known to have been caused chiefly by persistent vio-United States by a combination of tain localities lately in a state of insurrection and military conflict, I do partitularly exhort the people of that part of the country to suppress all such combinations by their own voluntary efforts, through the agency of and to secure to all citizens equal protection of the laws. Fully sensible of the responsibility imposed upon the Executive by the act of Congress to which public attention is now called, and rejuctant to call into exercise any extraordinary powers thereby conferred upon me, except in cases of imperative necessity, I do, nevertheless, deem it my duty to make known that I will not hesitate to exhaust the power thus vested in the Executive whenever, and wherever, it shall become necessary to do so, for the purpose of

Our extremely shrewd friend Fox securing to all citizens of the United and color, and for the restoration of of the people. peace and order throughout the en-tire country. U. S. GRANT. Republican party stand in the past

tire country. By the President: HAMILTON FISH, Sec'y of State. The Joint High Commission-False A TO MEN STREET DE

pondent telegraphs that it is alleged by the Joint High Commissioners that many efforts have been made to the prejudice of the treaty beforehand in banded. the minds of the people, and to create a false impression as to its contents. The most noticeable is that which seems to convey the belief that the tlers. United States Commissioners have allowed claims of British subjects to be put down as a sett off to the Alabama to the basis of settlement to the ments. so stated in the public prints that the nection reconstructed and restored. English Commissioners have presentof English subjects freed by the Uni- year. The fugitive slave law, enacted and ted States Government during the The national debt greatly reduced, sustained as constitutional by the war. As the British law makes the two hundred millions of the reduc-

can be decently accused of being. It the statement that all reports regard- and abroad. was an infinitely worse assault upon ing counter claims of England are downward. use of military force to consign alleg- A disputch from Paris last night

then thought that States were annihiter forts, and on the trial of them latd, the Constitution defunct and fit five houses were blown lato the air.

that the residents in the little colony essential to liberty. But times have actively, and a decisive action is imof Fort Hays, by Mr. Webb, of the nothing but freedom—to be protected. A balloon with letters left the Ho-National Land Company, have killed. The slave has been atrociously freed tel de Ville to-day.

escape. He laid down in a hollow to Hence Democratic wrath. Hence It is reported that Cluseret will be rest himself, when his two companions wounded a bull. The enraged and rushed towards the man, who by this time had risen to his feet. It

Possessing an Electro Magnetic Battery, he will be fully able to attend to all Nervous and other discase.

When he died, the nation mourned by degrading the freedom is made of the his death as that of one to whom it had a right to look in the future as to whole of it. That is the whole of it. That also become had a right to look in the future as to had a right to is the meaning of the similar Demo- to her face. She was married to Mt. one of its great leaders. The only true Union men are those who are in favor of the old Union of the States. And we have assurance the States and we have assurance to the old the figure of the old the old the old the old the old the figure of the old the o cratic outery against the U. S. Su- Fremont very much against her fath- But mark how, in this swift age. the States. And we have assurance tained the fugitive slave law, promulbut the Democratic party in the gated the Dred Scott decision and pro-Nor hern States will restore such a claimed that black men have no souri, allowed the ceremony to take collecter of Chicago advertises that, Unio if it regains power. Surely rights which white men are bound to place in his own house. After it was unless he is otherwise ordered, he the sea-legends of Hunter-I bear conference, always carried out have unless he is otherwise ordered, he there all in memory and almost an ever at his place and never The approaches of the Versailles tice to Francis P. Blair, Sen., who it for lamp-posts, paving, and curb-Jackson's organ, and requested its in- unpaid. logue en-ued:

reads that Miss Benton married Mr. mires genius, and loves patriotism, that seemed to give equity to the title proffer it. When the great speech of Fremont. Permit me to transpose the must be called on to contribute to of "Prince," bestowed by his enemies Monday was finished, the first and

Benton (very emphatic)-No, sir no, sir; John Charles Fremont did not marry Jessie Benton, sir. Jessie Benton married John Charles Fre-

The Country Needs the Republican Party.

The nation and the human race never needed the Republican party more than they do now. We have only just come to understand that the war between slavery and barbarism, on the one band, and liberty and civilization on the other, is not yet fought out. Beaten in the open field, the rebellion yet lives in the lawlessness of Southern scoundrelism. Beaten by ballots and beaten by bullets, it shows, like other venomous creatures, a wonderful tenacity of life. Liberty is not yet established at the South. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of political acious are yet hardly known there. If the Democratic party were to come into power to-morrow, the whole work of reconstruction would be undone; the franchise would be taken from the negroes, and under some form or other slavery or its equivalent would be restored. Let us remember one thing. The lost cause is not an abandoned cause When the rebellion fights us again,

it will be with the arms, the forts and ships, and the prestige of the Government itself. When we vote at the next Presidential election, we vote face to face and ballot to ballot with the rebellion. The battle of local laws, and to maintain the rights the taking of New Orleans and of all citizens of the United States, Vicksburg and Richmond together. If under a Republican administration the whole South is full of lawlessness, what would be the state of things with Fernando Wood and Sunset Cox in the Cabinet? If mayors of cities are shot, banished, and abducted while Grant is President. what will be done when Hoffman reigns? If they do these things in a green tree, what will they do in the

The lesson of the hour is plain. Every patriotic consideration demands that Republicans should stand Stetson. by the party of liberty and human . rights. No dissatisfaction with the A democratic voter approached the strution and law. It is my earnest justify lukewarmness in the cause. under his storied roof, the leading true Union, based upon consent, free characters of the period-between And we warn the administration characters of the period-between and unreserved." that it cannot afford to divide the par- 1846 and 1851—when John Van Bu- But suppose the contrary she

A Glorious Record.

Aunty Butler." "Give me a clean republican ticket," quoth our demosheir want of generosity in holding on to all the offices, and demand, in mediately deposited a straight republican ticket in the ballot box, before the "unterrified" had time to attempt estly desired imposes upon the Nathe "difference of the tional Government the duty of put-things, ain't they brother Fox?—

Platismouth Herald.

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> surroundings with a bright and patriotic light. Nor can the record be expected upon his immense fortune, denied. There stand the facts and the product of a career of unmatched there they will stand forever. there they will stand forever. wing is a happy abridge-

Four million of slaves set free. Labor made free and honorable. Free homesteads offered to all set-

The Pacific railroad built. Universal liberty and equal, civil and political rights for the first time claims, and allowed them to enter in secured by constitutional amend-

Taxation frequently reduced, the e I claims to be considered, for slaves last reduction being eighty millions a

and arbitrary as the Ku-Klux law is apparent There is authority for The national credit raised at home The price of gold brought steadily

> The revenues vigilantly collected and honestly disbursed. The perfect citizenship of all adoptd citizens for the first time perfected by settling the doctrine of expat-

The Monroe doctrine vindicated, in the case of the French invasion of Mexico. Peace maintained, and the national character kept in the highest respect

throughout the world,

Stephen A. Douglas. the very foremost men in all this na- ny, and in the vast charities of his days of my life were spent in that tion; and deservedly so. For he was race is their chief trustee and counforecast, of broad and generous and within its honored walls. The wave comprehensive principles, and of gen. of fashion and of wealth has earried you would experience some very unuine patriotism. He it was, who, them up town. Business holds them pleasant and annoying incidents ocmore clearly than any man in public only a few hours in this vicinity; the casionally. I can assure you, I find comprehended its magnitude, and their distant homes, or in the more prescribed the true methods of deal- convenient clubs and hotels that have son of the world's history would have ing toward the Central Park. been crushed in the very bud, and Ah! that I could recall and demen popular; the intellectual char- formation, that made our meetings so acteristics that make them great. A pleasant and profitable. They are Democrat, he was also a genuine patriot, and, in all respects, up with the delightful symposia.

over, Mr. Benton wrote out the mar- shall sell the grave of this statesman riage notice, and took it to the Wash- and patriot, this man beloved of the ington Globe office. Handing the no- people, to satisfy taxes assessed upon was the editor of the Globe, General stones in its vicinity, which remain

the regards of so many Americans, that end .- Omaha Tribune.

VERSAILLES, May 4.

cannon and three hundred prisoners nal fold!

Merry May. I'm glad that winter's gone at last, With blinding snow and raging blast, 'm glad, so glad, the bright-eyed spring Has made all nature laugh and sing; can't help dancing all the day;

I waked this morning, don't you think, And heard a darling bob-o-link; robin, too, sat on a tree, And looked as gay as gay could be— They've both been singing all the day— Tis merry, merry, merry May. To the woods I flew with eager feet,

Tis merry, merry, merry May.

I spled the blue forget me-nots— Their smiling faces seemed to say, Tis merry, merry, merry May. he fair spring-beauties on the hill, Hepaticus, more lovely still, The wind-flower and arbatus sweet,

To seek for flowers pure and sweet; I found them, too. In sunny spots

Had all peeped up the light to greet; They can't help blooming all the day, Tis Merry, merry, merry May.

A little brook ran through the dell, And tinkled soft its fairy bell, To call the dewdrops in its glee, o join it as it sought the sea. It can't help ripping all the day— Tis merry, merry, merry May.

ANNECDOTES OF PUBLIC MEN. BY COL. J. W. FORNEY.

NO. XV. From the Washington Sunday Morning increasing greenbacks and years. Chronicle The Wit and Sentiment of the dinner-table encircled by intelligent men and women, if they could have been recorded, say for the last thirty years, Senator Morton's speech at Indianwould be a treasure above price. apolis, says: Flashed out under the i fluences of generous fare and refined familiarity, they startle or delight, like so many meteors, and are as speedity forgotten; or, if remembered at all never repeated with their original brilliancy. The only man alive that I know, for instance, who can tell us about Daniel Webster at the din-

I saw him a few weeks since, and found him as genial and as full of ren, Henry, J. Raymond, Geo. Daw. happen. Suppose that the Demo-Horace Greeley, James T. Brady E. cratic party does not triumph in 1872, B. Hart, Marshall O. Roberts, John Brougham, Daniel E. Sickles, Edwin Forrest, Thurlow Weed, Dean Rich-Forrest, Thurlow Weed, Dean Rich-ments and all the laws passed in pur-The Democracy now-a-days are en- mond, Henry G. Stebbins. Peter Cag- suance of them" are not "wiped out,"

ger, Henry J. Raymond, are entered upon the endless roll of death. Thurlow Weed is writing his memlike pilars of fire illuminating all ories in honored and philosophical retirement; George Law is living redecade: and progress, emerges from his re-

room and his farm, happy in his per feet independence and in the consciousness that he has secured the golden opinions of all sorts of people : Daniel E. Siekles crowns a stormy and brilliant life as his country's representative at one of the oldest European Courts; John Brougham is as fertile, alike as actor and author, as amount of about \$30,000,000. It is ai- The States that broke their con- he was in 1851; Forrest, after fifty years of service on the stage, is slow- judges to be austere men with the ly withdrawing from an arena in most dign fied visages and presences, ured as the uncontested monarch office, will be somewhat surprised to living on the rich harvest of his learn that occasionally the judicial which he enjoys with a student's jovial fun in repartee between judges zest, and by his engravings, his pho- and counsellors. tographs, his pictures, and his statuary; Col. Stebbins is the beloved center of a circle of devoted friends, the lows:patron of art, the philosopher, the him he would dishonor himself, and judge interrupted him by saying :
"Mr. C., I think if you lived next f he voted agai 1st them he would betray them-the Republican who dines door to a church for awhile, and exat the Democratic Manhatten Club, perienced the petty annoyances conand still associates with those who sequent upon it, you would not argue

know he differs from them from hon- so vehemently in favor of it." leading representative and the best your honor. I was born and raised est convictions; E. B. Hart the type of the Hebrews of New York, still nerves his party in old Tammaafternoon and night find them in

One or these I specially cherish. It new relation between Mr. Summer Mrs. Jessie Fremont looks as youth- When he died, the nation mourned was a night spent with Forrest, Geo. and the Democrats of the Senate. Knickerbocker, Captain Hunter of ed, no doubt, in purpose, but warms of Brady, the art-history of Elliott. there is not an hour passes without athem all in memory, and almost see ever, at his place, and never on to their faces, though more than twen- Democratic side. The most off sive ty years have gone, and the flowers cordiality seems to exist. If M. and verdue of this early spring are Sumner speaks of Mr. Thurman in blossoming and growing above the debate, it is with emphatic words of graves of Brady, Elliott and Hunter. friendship, and not in the convenmanuscript, and the following dialowing an other way, this grave, sacred in comments the dinner-table. He had a way of continuous and the sense of him resistless, and he had the bear- resolutions or make enquiries' Mr. form of marriage notices. It now nious fate, even if every man who ad-

> James T. Brady's massive head, form, electric wit, ready rhetorie, and this that Mr. Somner is going to jump The Versailles forces have carried, Irish enthusiasm-how I see, and into the arms of the Democracy, or to by assault, the insurgent position at hear, and feel them all, now that he. follow Mr. Chase's example in seek-

latter remedy would have saved us the trouble of doing this work all over again.

In, and the would not make necessary a make

when he spoke to the Trustees of the Peabody Fund some weeks ago at the Continental Hotel, in Philadelphia, and that when he presided over the dinner given by the journalists of Philadelphia to Col. Charles J. Riddle, the editor of The Age, the Demoeratic organ of Pennsylvania.

Probably no man ever lived in this. country who made, at least in his short career, more impression upon society generally that John T. S. Sullivan, a Boston-born gentleman, the college-mate of Charles Sumner, who. removed to Philadelphia and died, there on the 31st of December, 1848, aged thirty-five.

He was singularly, perhaps dangerously gifted. Lawyer, orator, scholar, and man of society, loved alike by men and women, he passed away too early, but left behind a name never to be forgotten by his

Nobody I know excels Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphi, in ready wit at the dinner-table, in powers of imitation, in graceful conversation, and in apt response. He is our J. T. Brady. Gray hairs are gathered over you, dear "Old Dook," but you have preserved an unspotted name and are growing in wisdom and caution with

What Would They Do! The memphis Appeal, replying to

"We do not believe there will boanother war for the Union, because we believe the Democratic party will triumph in 1872, and upon a platform that will insure a speedy return to constitutional prerogative, power and law. We believe the obnoxious Amendments, and all the laws in ner-table, is the world-known host of pursuance of them, will be wiped out, and that without disturbance of the Astor Hodse, New York, Chas. any kind, the balance of political power will be taken from New England and restored to a majority of the great States with which must rest President or any other leader, can incidents as he was when I first met forever the duty of maintaining a

> but zealously maintained and enforced. Will the Appeal, inform a trembling world what it believes "the people of the South" will do in that

the Democration of the Trimmers of believes that that party will not only triumph, but triumph "upon a platform that will insure a speedy return to constitutional prerogative; power and law," and that consequently

"the obnoxious Amendments," &c. will be "wiped out." energy; Marshall O. Roberts, after It certainly does seem to be darkly an experience of even greater daring hinted by the Tennessee paper manaed that, in case the Republican party should triumph in 1872, that journal ripe judgement to the grandest of all the Pacific Railroads; Horace Gree- for the consequences, and that it would not be the safest thing posible, not the most conducive to the public tranquility, for the Democratie party itself to dare to put itself on

any other than an anti-Amendment platform .- St. Louis Democrat.

which he has all this long period fig- clothed in the gowns and wings of brains in his noble mansion in Phila- ermine is ruffed by a zephyr of real

A recent colloquy between a judge

and an attorney is reported as foltatesman, the advanced Democrat of the proximity of a person's resiwho was chosen to Congress without dence to a church, and the reasons olicitation, and resigned because if adduced were, of course, such as are he voted with the men who elected well known to all readers, when the

in a parsonage, which was next to

the village church, and the happiest

personal influence, and of a noble chosen rendezvous of these men and in your remarks, no doubt, sir; but ambition; a man of statesmanlike their cotemporaries, sees them rarely if you lived near a church now in

Attorney .- I have no donbt you do. your honor; but that is easily exing with it. Had his advice been risen like so many palaces along and plained. I imagine, as your honor reand you are yourself a strict Presby-

This witty rejoinder convulsed the entire court with laughter, in which

THE PRESIDENCY-MR. SUMNER gone, like many who mingled in our AND THE DEMOCRATS IN THE SENALE -Recent events have established a John Van Buren was the despot of tional style as "the Senator from these gentlemen and their followers. with its coronal of curls, his graceful It would be nonsense to infer from

-The coal troubles are still black, els instead of hanging them. The death would not make necessary a in, and tiles were destroyed to the tive fire from the insurgent fortifica-

in weiging the signs of the times .-

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> These sacred tokens of affection, and treasure them as themes of thought

To the Down-Trodded Citizens of Kentucky, New York City, and Other Places. [From the Washington Chronicle.] Not having room for the entire address of the Democrats in Congress to the "Dear People," we are compelled

to give a simple synopsis, which, if not exactly correct, is what the address might be: WHEREAS, The selfish and ungenrous republican party is not satisfied reverat 12 p. m. LIVELY, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. LIVELY, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. LIVELY, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. Lively, TECU, & EXCHAIGE Southern-Daily-via Phelps: Daparts at 8 a.m. with saving this nation from destruc-tion and governing it for twelve years gan spelling out the words—"A—n— late unhappy civil strife may be speed-tion and governing it for twelve years the late unhappy civil strife may be speed-till removed. These ends can be easito the great detriment of rebels and candidate on this ticket?" says he, ly reached by the acquiescence in the impecunious Democrats, but is still candidate on this ficker. Says de results of the conflict, now written in the future "Certainly," says our friend's chamresolved to win victories in the future as in the past; therefore,

> suspend Ku-Klux outrages for at least six weeks previous to the occurrence of any election in the northern States, unless otherwise discharge by the Dem-

faint hopes but with unremitting en- braska City Chronicle. ergy, we will toil to realize the great plans and purposes of the eminent eaders of 1860, to whom we will look with honor and with confidence; all

can eagle by, yours, truly,

Red Cloud and 2,000 of his Nation the office of the Kansas Pacific rail- and the universe on the point of col- the menaced points of the ramparts. road to the effect that Red Cloud, the lapsing? "Circumstances after cas The rails for the purpose will be laid his people, are south of Fort Hays, This is a law for freedom. That was General Rossel forbids all commuhunting buffalo, which are very abun- a law of the Democratic party. This nication with the enemy. dant in that region. The Indians are is a law by the Republican party. No flag of truce will be attended to, perfectly friendly, and have permiss- That was dictated by servility to the and the firing will go on as usual. ion from the Department at Washing- Southern plantation lord. This is The inhabitants of the Avenue Deton to go on the hunt; but to guard dictated by justice. That was there- la ue recei ed notice to leave the aragainst a possible rupture between fore a aw transcendently proper, em-

The buffalo are in such numbers d manded by the Constitution and The Versailles army is investing located in Russell county, northwest changed. There is now no slavery- minent. hundreds, and now have a full supply and invested with citizenship, and of buffalo meat. Three of the colonnow the additional crime is perpendicular societies is called for Sunday, in the ists were out hunting in the fore part trated of undertaking to maintain court yard of the Louvre. Le Dru-promptly followed, that foulest treaof the week, when one had a narrow that freedom and that citizenship. Rollin will preside. animal rushed towards the man, who by this time had risen to his feet. It pursued him some distance. The These hypocritical lamentations land. Seals have been placed on the offices of several notaries public by of bermaning Sician & UDSICICION man only saved himself from being have but one meaning. They are an the Commune. gored by plunging into a deep ravine appeal to the people to reinvest the

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