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ON TO OKLAHOMA.

ing Mr. George I. Seney's collection of pictures. In speaking of his trip, Mr. Gould said he had sailed over 4,000 miles in the Atlanta and had enjoyed a Kansas Border.

A Sketch of the Work and Ways of the Boomers-Characteristics of the Contest,

ports, and visited many of the large sugar and coffee plantations, in both of which, especially the former, he took a Correspondence of the BEE.

deeper interest. "The plantation owners," he said, "are laboring at present under the disadvantage of the change BA XTER SPRINGS, Kan., March 24 .-We now find ourselves at Baxter Springs from slave to paid 'abor, but they will come out all right. So far only the within a few miles of the coveted lands. The president's proclamation rather edges of the island have been worked. Inland there is a great central valley 100 cooled the ardor of the boomers, but all miles long and 35 or more broad that has with whom we have conversed, express no sense in my fighting just for fun." hardly been touched, and it is the rich-est land on the island. themselves as determined to "stick it

through," feeling as they do that the A plantation that has thirteen miles lands should be opened to sattlement, of railroad, and employs fourteen Baldwin locomotives to transport its crude and urged on by the desire to gain a and manufactured products and turns out from eighty to ninely hogsheads of sugar a day was a special object of study. Mr Gould also praised the harbers as being casy and safe of scccess and spacious and secure. He noted the fact nine out of every ten vessels loading were bound for work of the United States and the secure and home of their own. All along the border of every ten vessels loading were bound for ports of the United States, and from what he observed and could learn of the traffic he thought good grounds for what he observed and could learn of the the immense herds are scat-traffic he thought good grounds for tering themselves over this section reciprocity existed. Relative to the just as on any pevious opening of spring. stock market Mr. Gould was indisposed While Gen. Hatch attempts to keep the to talk. "I think the situation is im-proving," he said, "but so far as the the cattle men who remain in peaceful seli?" ma ket is concerned I am simply a looker-on. I think well of the securities possession of Oklahoma. The morning the news of President Cleveland's proclaof the companies in which I am inter- mation was received at Arkansas City, ested, but have paid little attention to there, started immediately for the south, the man who is the best match for me, there, started immediately for the south, Speaking of the Pacific roads and Paspreading the news as they went, and but I'd rather not name him. 1 den't

cific Mail imbreglio, he expressed the there is not a firm or a man holding cat-opinion that the differences might have the in the Cherokee strip but now belleves new man that Arthur Chambers the government will protect them and their stock in both the strip and the that he is a good man or Chambers would not have had anything Oklahoma country. There seems to be a prevailing idea in to do with him. Talking of Chambers,

veyed, therefore cannot be settled upon. This is wrong. They were surveyed in acted squarely with every one he ever 1862, while the freedmen were yet in put up his fists with, as well as the gen-possession, and were sectionized ready eral public." or entering and all that prevented was the failure on the part of the government asked.

A great deal of feeling is expressed among the boomers in regard to some of mø.

President Cieveland moved at once, on taking possession of the white house into his predecessor's beautiful blue bedroom. the rought to trial. The fact that the courts are not allowed a voice as to the every prominent place in Europe. Most The opposite room in which President Garfield was ill so long, and which was President and Mrs. Hayes' bed room, is without the foundation of law. All the there to meet every man of note in En-Arthur and Cleveland, no presidents of the cases in court, is, that they will be in England, never mind who, provided have occupied the room which is now the reached some time, and a fair trial given. If is a man of some reputation, and I bed chamber of the latter, and from De They are liberated on bail, to appear comber, 1881, until he moved out of when called, thus keeping them within a the white house last week, was the bed- calling distance-that is off the disputed room of the former. The other presi. lands. The boomers are thus far mostly dents, including Grant, Hayes and Gar | waiting very patiently the action of the president and his cabinet, but at the which, being on the south side of the same time determined to win in the end. mansion, is subny in winter and has a breize in summer. During Presi- are many places of unbroken stretches of dent Grant's administration, until her msrriage, Miss Nellie Grant slept in the all put up by the cattle men as a division room President Cleveland now has, and of territory, thus barring the public from

Another fact has come to our notice. risge. When President Arthur selected Senator Plumb is reported to have at the



and Ryan on the same devinside of three months from the time of your match with McCaffrey?' was asked. "Yes," said Sullivan, straightening up in his chair; "I'll meet them both within

man as either Ryan, Mitchell, or Greenfield.

"Would you mind saying who you consider the best fighter aside from your-

"That's asking a little too much. the champi n, with a merry twinkle in his eye. 'I don't think it would be brought to this country, but I am satisfied the north that these lands are not sur- there's a clever fighter; a good manager, too, and a little man that has always

"How about Tug Wilson?" was

"Tug Wilson was a coward," answered Sullivan "and he acted cowardly with

"I am going to England this summer gland who can fight. I will spar anybody hope to come back not only the champion of America, but the champion of England too. But before I go I want to meet every man in America, so that after I have gone nobody can say that I was afraid to meet him. I expect to make a good deal of money while I am away. I shall hang up a good fat purse in Ergland, and spar for big money if I can find enough men to spar with me.

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think, his first campaign in the Crimes as a lieutenant. While in the trenches behis predecessor's beautiful blue bedroom. fore Sebastapol he was severely wounded in the leg and face by the bursting of a shell. Nearly everyone about him was killed. He suffered from his wound a ong time, and I think never fully recovered from its effects. His family is of Irish extraction, but about two generations ago settled in England. The name, the general bas told me, was derived from 'welf slay.' He was a second son. What were his characterlatics ? Well, he was brave, polite, genfield, usually slept in the opposite room, erous, quick in a word, a perfect gentleman, and of course moved in the highest social circle at Montreal. He was very lavish in his expenditure of money. He had a younger brother who went to Aus

others.

tralia to engage in stock raising. He was so successful that in a few years he auring the Hayes administration his ever travelling over the country. accumulated a large fortune niece, Mi s Plats, used it until her mar-

AND HE HELPED THE GENERAL. it in the autumn of 1881 for his bed present time 2,000 head of cattle roamhis brother, a great deal. Without this chamber it was superbly fitted up before he moved into it. It has the furniture president's order to keep of the lands help the general would often have been made untappy or embarrased, for money made unt appy or embarrased, for money passed from him as fast as it was received and you know the pay of an English officer is usually very little compared with his expense. He was quite a favorite in society. Mrs. George Stephens, wife of the great rati-road president, was the leader in society and took quite a liking for him. She had

Physically, Mr. Gould shows no marked CAME TO ME EVERY MORNING change from his trip, but he said he was for an hour or two to take lessons in French. He then read the French classics feeling much rested and in an improved condition. readily, but could not talk very fluently. He was at that time second in command in

been adjusted by negotiation. Of Union Pacific he said that it and Central Pacific

would always be the chiaf through lines between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

but spent most of the afternoon inspect-

delightful voyage. The yatch had ful-filled all his expectations, and he had be-

come attached to sea life. He said he had seen a good deal of Cuba. He made extended incursions inland from

Havana and also from several southern

WOLSELEY'S CAREER.

How He Made the Hearts of Maidens

Finiter at Montreal Twenty

Years Ago.

The Advantages of Baving a Gener-

ous and Wealthy Brother in

Australia.

The Cleveland Leader publishes an in-

teresting sketch of General Wolseley, ob-

tained from his former French instructor,

Mr. Fonteny, now living in Cleveland. Mr. Fonteny has only the warmest en-comiums and regard for his former illus trious pupil. He showed the reporter

several letters which he had received from the general within the last few

years, one of them stating that the photo-graphs of himself and his lady would be found enclosed, and regretting that he

had none of his little girl also to present to his old teacher. Mr. Fonteny pro-duced the cabinets, which he valued highly. The picture of Lady Wolseley was that of a queenly and beautiful woman.

The pertrait of the general was taken in

citizen's dress. He was sparently of medium stature, and his face bore the stamp of energy and activity. The visi-tor was also shown cabinet pictures of the

general and his wife in their earlier

years, when Mr. Fonteny knew them "The American press," said Mr. Fonteny,

"has shown a disposition to attribute re-marka to Gen. Wolseley which I know he never uttered, which are entirely discordant with his character. He would

never say, for instance, that on a certain day he would dine with Gen. Gordon at

Khartoum, or that by such a time he

would return to England, as he has been

accused of saying."

Wolseley

the quartermaster's department with the rank of colonel. Do I know nothing of

his previous history? He often used to talk about it, but I have forgotten much thet he told me. He received a military education in England, and served,]

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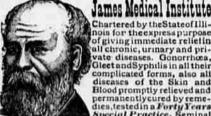
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and took quite a liking for him. She had no children and treated Col. Wolseley almost as she would a son. He was gay, Arthur. The chamber set is of handfull of life, and witty, and might have married whom he pleased at Montreal, but he returned to England about 1870 which is sky blue silk and the other deep Drawn at Havana Cuba, on leave of abrence, and there married the daughter of an English general, Mrs. colors Kate Greenaway figures. Some S'ephens is the goa-mother of Gen Wolseley's little girl, now about twelve of them are human beings shaking hands years old. She owns a residence in Lon, with each other, which probably is throught a most appropriate decoration ion on the same street where Gen. Wolseley resides, and every year crosses for a president's bed-quilt. A lambre the Atlantic, and I am certain that if quin of blue satin covers the marble anything should befall General Wolseley I have no doubt a large portion of her fortune would go to his daughter. While at Montreal, as ever since, Colonel Wosleley had the utmost confidence and when encasing his feet in slippers. The est em of his soldiers. He was a thor ugh latter chair is of ebonized wood and has a and strict disciplinarian and his command

and strict disciplinarian and his command was always one of the most efficiently drilled, but he treated his men kindly. He did not mingle much in the convivial sports of his brother officers, but his manner to them was so frank and gener-ous that he always retained their highest esteem. He was fond of study, espec-ially of anything that pertained to mili-tary science. What was the cause of his success? It was his merit. HE NEVER BOUGHT A SINGLE PROMOTION but earned every one of them. Once I said to him, quite prophetically as it turned out: 'Colonel, I believe you will

said to him, quite prophetically as it turned out: 'Colonel, I believe you will there between 1 and 3 or 4 a. m. and then some day rise to be the commander of went to bed.

the English army! I remember his an-swer. He'said: 'How can I ever hope Scrofula diseases manifest themselve for promotion when I have no one interin the spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, and removes overy ested in me at court.' At Montreal, however, Prince Arthur was then serving as taint of scrofula. a lieutenant, and between him and Wol-

> A Case of True Politeness. Detroit Free Press.

measure at least, that he was subsequently appointed colonel of the life guard at London. General Wolseley told me while at Montreal that he had never paid his respects to the queen. It was custo-"It is curious how traveling sifects with a Philadelphia Times reporter about some people. For instance, my feet are himself and other noted fighters. He mary for officers to do so at each promotion, but for some reason maybe a want

of opportunity, he never did so." Mr. Fonteny met General Wolseley in London three years sgo, and said that he was then forty nine years old. His hair

was white as snow, but his face was still young. "What do you think was the reason of his recent mistake in the Sou-

glances at the other, Nile?' was asked. "The mistake in the first place was that of the English goverament in sending him to the Soudan at all, or in sending him with only a few troops

It should have given him at least 25,000 men, so that he could have pushed the chorus. As they were making the exchange the

being insufficiently supplied, and it doubtless affected his actions. He may "I dun reckon I got dem ar' butes mixed up 'tween you two gem'len, 'an each uf you must ha' got on de wrong He may

the government. JAY GOULD'S JAUNT.

What He Saw on His Voyage to Cuba and While There,

seley a warm friendship sprang up. It was probably due to this intimacy, in a

New York Special.

young.

windows was painted blue for President edge of the territory) but freighters and asked the young lady to step into the others from the lower country report that kitchen to see what a nice fat fowl she some black walnut and includes a tall chest of drawers. Over the bed is lightly thrown an elder-down quilt, one side of which they were driven last January. We shall push on and when next heard rose color. On the blue side are worked in from hope to speak from personal obser-LEOPOLD VINCENT. vation.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

A SURE CURE FOUND AT LASTI NO ONE NEED SUFFER.

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and mantal, and the mirror above has a red plush frame. There are in the room a "slipper chair" and "boot chair" in one of which, it is said, President Arthur sat to have his boots put on, and in the other minutes after applying this wonderful sooth when encasing his feet in slippers. The ing medicine. Lotions, instruments and elecections. Of druggists. tuaries do more harm than good. William's Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, al Louisville Courier-Journal.

THe CHAMPION PUGILIST.

What John L. Sullivan Thinks of Other Fighting Men.

Mitchell is a very clever fighter, and he

will come pretty near whipping anybody. He is probably the worst artistic fighter I know of, and he is brim full of course

He wasn't afraid to meet me, and I den't

think he knows what it means to fear any man's fists. He not only has cour-age, but he has confidence. McCaffrey

Philadelphia Special.

They sat together in the smoking that John L. Sullivan could not get down ompartment of the sleeping-car after stairs to take his customary walk, and he breakfast, and were very quiet for a long therefore passed the afternoon in his time. At last the fat man remarked:

so swollen that I can only keep my boots spoke thoughtfally and disparsionately,

dan in selecting the route by way of the

"Willingly," was the response in fore, he's a good man; but, without any bragging he's not as good a man as I am.

campa'ga vigorously. General Wolseley felt the embarrassment he was under in porter came up with the remark:

lose prestige, but the fault was that of

pa'r." 'I knew it all the time," said the fat nan. "So did I!" added the other. "But I'll be 'hanged if I let any Wis-

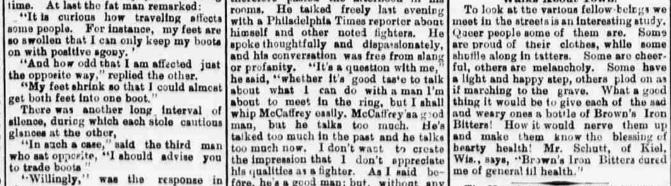
consin man outdo me in politenes. "And Wisconsin don't take" no back

seat for Missouri

number of persons with the tubacco habit will go and get their houses mortaged. Mr. Hermann Liere, 25 S. Eutaw St Baltimore, Maryland, says he suffered with a cold and severe tightness in the Cure, he was astonished at being entirely cured. Dull times are causing the shutting lown of broom factories in the Mohawk Valley. Prince, the bicyclist, wants to give Donovan, the winner of the late six-The crowd of curious people who visited days roller skating race, 300 miles in a Renz's hotel this afternoon was so great six days' race, he to use his bicycle on one track and Donovan his rollers on another track.

breaks me all up."

Walks About Town.



The New Orleavs bicycle club furnishes mombers with machines on the insta ment plan.

The Paper Hangers' National Union contains over seventy subordinate unions in the United States.

"Fools Ru h in Where Angels Fear t Tread.", So impetuous youth is often given t

has confidence, too, but not so much courage. The two together are a power folly and indiscretions; and, as a result in a fight. Mitchell and I will meet soon nervous, mental and organic debility again. I think it is even up between follow, memory is impsired, self-conti-Mitchell and Greenfield. They would dence is lacking; at night bad dreams make a splendid match, and it would be occur, premature old age seems setting in,

Mr, Jay Gonld arrived home this morning, having made the run from Fortress Monros to this port in about combined in Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smast ter man than I thought, but as to form-Buffalo, N. Y., the author of a treatise ghteen hours. The Atlants reached Weed, is the best remedy for colic, diar ing an opinion of a man in fighting with for the benefit of that class of patients the dock soon after 6 o'clock a. m., and rhoz, cholers'morbus, dysentery or bloody him, its hard to tell your man in only and describe your symptoms and suffer-at 8 o'clock Mr. Gould breakfasted in his flux, also to break up colds, fevers and house. He did not come down town, inflammatory attacks if used carly.



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