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FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1880. REPUBLICAN RIN.

What Five Successive Republican Administrations Have Indicted Upon the Country.

The Democratic orators and editors are trying to make out that the Republicans have ruined the country. Yes; and this is the way it was done:

In 1860, after twenty years of Democratic rule, a Government six per cent. bond sold solid for eighty-nine cents.

In 1880, after twenty years of Republican rule, a Government four per cent. bond sells for \$1.18.

In 1860, after twenty years of Democratic rule, a loan of \$18,000,000 exhausted the market for six months.

At the end of twenty years of Republican rule a loan of \$150,000,000 was taken in a single day.

In twenty years of Republican rule we find:

An increase of population of fifty per cent.

An increase of general agricultural exports 600 per cent.

An increase of bread and breadstuffs of 650 per cent.

An increase of exports of manufactured articles 225 per cent.

An increase of internal commerce of 700 per cent.

An increase of railway mileage of 187 per cent.

In 1860, after twenty years of Democratic rule, Congress authorized a loan of \$250,000,000 to pay current expenses.

In 1880, after twenty years of Republican rule, the Secretary of the Treasury pays \$85,000,000 of debt contracted for a war brought on by a solid Democratic South, which now wants power again so as to stop the wailing of that bloody shirt the wearing of which is Hancock's chief glory, and his whole available stock as a candidate for the Presidency.

In 1860, after twenty years of Democratic rule, the balance of trade against the country was over \$200,000,000.

On May 31, 1880, after twenty years of Republican rule, the balance of trade was over \$162,000,000 in favor of the country.

In 1860, after twenty years of Democratic rule and teaching, there was very serious question whether we had any nation, and the old public functionary in the White House, whose chief adviser was Jere Black, the man who now furnishes the statesmanship for General Hancock, announced that there was "no power in the government to coerce a State," leaving the inference that Jeff Davis and Alex Stephens could send the country to the demitison how-wows for all he could do to prevent it. After twenty years of Republican rule there is no doubt that we have a country, and Alex Stephens and Jere Black would give all they are worth to have the people forget that they ever questioned it.

The kind of ruin which five successive Republican administrations have inflicted upon the country is just a little striking in view of the figures, and the more people like it and call for more of the same sort, and are bound to have it, too.

General Arthur.

General Chester A. Arthur was quartermaster General on Gov. Morgan's staff in 1861, and held this then very important office till the expiration of the Governor's term. No higher encomium can be passed upon Arthur than the mention of the fact that, although the war account of the State of New York was at least ten times larger than that of any other State, yet it was the first audited and allowed in Washington, and without the deduction of a dollar, while the quartermaster's accounts from other States were reduced from \$1,000,000, \$10,000,000. During his term of office every present cent him was immediately returned. Among others, a prominent clothing house offered him a magnificent uniform, and a printing house sent him a costly saddle and trappings. Both gifts he indignantly rejected. When Arthur became Quartermaster General he was poor. When his term expired he was poorer still. He had opportunity to make millions unquestioned. Contracts larger than the world had ever seen were at his disposal. He had to provide for the clothing, arming and transportation of hundreds of thousands of men. Speaking of him at this period, a friend says: "So jealous was he of his integrity that I have known instances where he could have made thousands of dollars legitimately, and yet refused to do it on the ground that he was a public officer and meant to be like Cæsar's wife, 'above suspicion.' His own words to me in re-

gard to this matter amply illustrate his character. 'If I had appropriated five cents, and walking down town saw two men talking on the corner together, I would imagine they were talking of my dishonesty, and the very thought would drive me mad.'"

Miscellaneous News.

The Times ridicules as paltry theatrical exploits the Fenian riots in Ireland, but regards anti-rent agitation as serious, and says they should meet with patient but determined statesmanship.

Colorado Democrats nominated John S. Hogue, for Governor; W. C. Stover, Lieutenant-Governor; S. S. Morrison, for Congress; S. S. Wallace, J. S. Wheeler and N. Nathan, for Electors; C. O. Using, for Secretary of State.

Agitation in England assumes the shape of opposition to a hereditary House of Lords, and radical association proposes to create widespread agitation on the subject, demanding that the House of Lords shall be placed on a representative basis.

The English Government is somewhat alarmed about the peace of Ireland threatened by the land league and Fenians. The condition is very grave in certain portions of that Island, but the government considers common law sufficient to maintain justice and law.

The French government claims that the situation of France is good at home and abroad; that the nation had surmounted unfortunate events and resumed its place in the politics of the world. The government will introduce a bill to settle the relations of various religious bodies.

News from Hong Kong says there is no certainty as to peace or war between Russia and China; the latter power is irritated at the generally aggressive character of foreign missions, especially at the mission now on the way from the United States, which is awaited with deep interest. The party favoring war with Russia commands the sympathy of the Government, and its intrigues may precipitate war at any moment. European nationalities are endeavoring to open negotiations with Corea. Chang How, who conducted the Kulaja treaty with China, has been released from custody.

Hancock as a Speechmaker.

A gentleman of this city who was in Philadelphia on last Decoration Day, attended the meeting held at the Academy of Music in that city to raise money for the Meade monument. The large building was crowded to its utmost capacity, as it was understood several distinguished persons would speak. The President was there, and made a very happy and appropriate speech. Then Attorney-General Devens, a natural orator, was called upon and spoke with his usual effectiveness. General Sherman was next introduced, and made one of his felicitous little speeches. "Then," says the gentleman, "there were calls for General Hancock, who occupied a seat on the platform. If he had sat still, or had simply bowed his acknowledgments and declined to speak, it would have been well, but, unfortunately for him, he attempted to make a speech, and a more mortifying failure I never heard. Any intelligent school-boy could have done better. His ideas were commonplace, his utterance weak and halting, and his whole manner painfully deficient." A prominent Democrat, who sat beside the gentleman who relates the incident, turned to him and said: "That settles Hancock as a presidential candidate. No man who speaks like that can be nominated at Cincinnati." The prediction was not verified. He was nominated, and stands before the country to-day the weakest man, intellectually, who was ever nominated for that high office.—Indianapolis Journal.

Garfield's Mother.

Garfield's mother, who is a bright little old lady of 78 years, and who is one of the family, participating in their sojourn at Washington, and coming West with them when they return to Mentor, is now at the Mentor homestead. Although so old she is remarkably quick, not only in her movements but as to her mental faculties. She is thin, of small stature, white hair, rosy cheeks, and has a strong hooked nose. Just a small inheritance of which can be seen in Garfield himself. She oversees the servants and is a dear, good old companion for the children. She it was who, when left almost alone in the Ohio Wilderness in 1829, shouldered the axe and hewed out her living for herself and her little children, and there is no one more respected and beloved in that little Mentor home than Grandma Eliza. She now leads the most peaceful of lives, is fond of bright colored dresses, and has all the delicacies she desires showered upon her by her loving son.—Cleveland Herald.

Loving a whole Family.

"I don't want to make any trouble, but there is one man in this city who ought to be gibbeted?" began a bluntpoken woman of 45 as she stood before the officials of the Twentieth-street station a day or two ago.

When they inquired for particulars she handed out a letter and said: "Observe the envelope. That letter is addressed to me. You will see that the writer calls me his jessamine, and he wants me to set an early day for the wedding."

When the Captain had finished the letter she was ready with another, adding: "And this is addressed to my daughter Lucretia. You will see that he calls her his rosy angel, and he says he can't live if she doesn't marry him. It's the same man."

So it was and his letter was as tender as spring chicken. That finished, she handed out a third, with the remark: "This is directed to my daughter Helen. It's the very same man, and in it he calls her his pansy, and he says he dreams of her."

"Why he seemed to love the whole family," remarked the Captain. "That's just it. I'm a widow with two daughters, and he was courting us all at once and engaged to the three of us at the same time. Oh, what wretches there are in this world!"

"Yes indeed. It's lucky you found him out."

"Yes, it is. If I hadn't he might have married the whole caboodle of us. If Lucretia hadn't opened one of my letters, and if I hadn't searched the girl's pockets while they were asleep, we'd have thought him an innocent lamb."

"And do you want him arrested?" "No I guess not; but I want this matter to get into the papers as a warning to other women. Just think of his sitting up with me Sunday night, Lucretia on Wednesday night, and Helen on Friday night, and calling each of us his clinging rose! Oh, sir, the woman ought to know what a deceiving animal a man is!"

"Yes he's pretty tough." "It has learned me a lesson," she said, as she was ready to go. "The next man that comes sparking around my horse has got to come right out and say which he's after. If it's the girls I won't say nothing, and if it's me it won't do 'em a bit of good to slam things around and twist me of burying two husbands!"—Detroit Free Press.

A Western Witness.

Conductor Heaton is one of the best boys in the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Road, and is also one of the sharpest. It is not very often a man gets ahead of him, as Pat Powers, of Holt county, has probably found out. Heaton was on Oregon a few days since on some trial connected with the railroad company. Powers is an attorney, and was cross examining Heaton and asked him if he would not naturally testify in favor of the railroad company.

"No," replied Heaton. "You would testify for the railroad rather than lose your position, wouldn't you?"

"No," said Heaton. "You'd like to be an angel, wouldn't you?" sneered Powers.

"No." "Why not?" "Because," was the ready answer, "I'm afraid the Lord would set me up as guardian angel over some red headed lawyer from Holt county and I couldn't stand that."

The subsequent proceedings interested Powers no more.

Eighteen states casting one hundred and ninety-eight electoral votes, more than enough to elect, have no republican legislatures. The democratic papers have a rumor that all the legislatures are to be called together, to choose their electors, and settle the presidential question. If the democrats had the power they would use it. The republican administrations in these states are a guarantee against a rebellion over the count when that comes to be made.

Gen. Grant denies that he ever said he would support Hancock or would vote for him. The story was a lie out of whole cloth. The man upon whom the Republicans conferred the highest military office and the highest civil office in the country, is not likely to turn democrat now because the democrats have nominated the man who wanted to run against him in 1868.

G. O. Roadman, a carpenter engaged in removing an old bridge near Myrtle creek, 17 miles south of Roseburg, was killed on Monday by a falling beam. Just a week before he had joined the A. O. U. W. He was 22 years of age, and was a brother of T. S. Roadman, a lawyer of Roseburg.

A small boy of Bath, Maine, had just gone to bed the other night, when he began to dream about cows. Some slight noise woke him up and he said: "Mamma, I saw some cows." Where? she asked. "Up there," said he, pointing to the ceiling. His mother remarked that that was a queer place to see cows, and the little fellow got slightly angry and said, Well, I guess they could be angel cows, couldn't they.

The Southern papers do not take kindly to Hancock's war exploits at Gettysburg and Antietam as campaign material. It is suggested that if the transparencies are already painted it would be a good thing to buy them for Republican parties. They would fit with slight alterations.

Monroe Jacobs, steward of the Cosmopolitan hotel at The Dailer, and Thompson, barkeeper at one of the dives or dance halls at the same place, met about midnight of the 20th, and there having been a feud existing between them for some time on account of one of the females at the dive, they commenced a sanguinary fight, one using a pocket and the other a bowie knife. Thompson received six knife wounds and Jacobs seven. Thompson is dead and so is Jacobs.

A Boston spiritualist has issued a "Predicting Almanac" which purports to give the wind and weather for any day of the year. If he can't do better than the Signal Service office he ought to be "translated to higher spheres."

The English in Quetta are spoiling for a fight. Those cooped up in Candahar do not appear so belligerent. Distance from the enemy seems to have a wondrous effect upon pacificity.

The New York World scatters selections from Hancock's letter over its editorial page in italic type. That letter was thin enough without spreading it out.

Chief Ouray, on the 20th, was reported dangerously ill. If he dies it is thought that the treaty made with the Utes through his instrumentality will not be signed by the White river and southern Utes.

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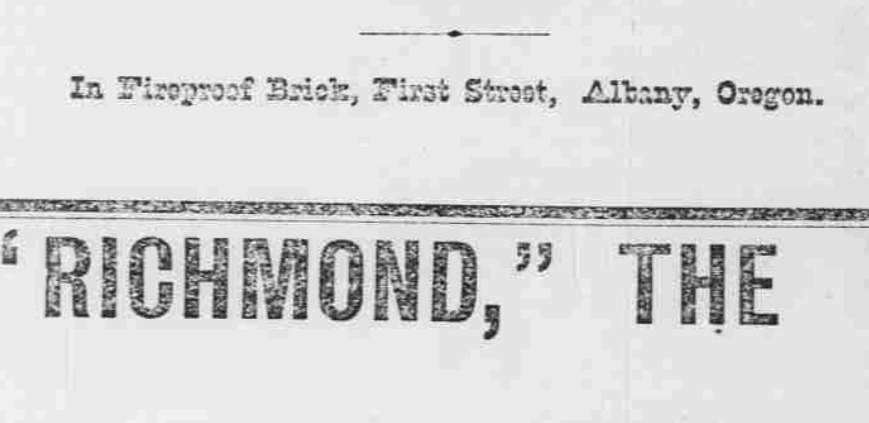
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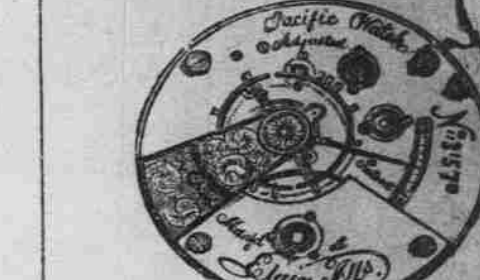
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Fever and Ague. Those suffering from Ague who desire to be cured, can leave orders at Mr. Strong's store on First Street, where I will furnish the remedies, warranting a radical cure or I will demand no pay. W. H. JOHNSON, Proprietor.