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Revolutionists always want rousing lectures. Big words are often used in place of ideas. In hard times it is difficult to take things easy. Where there is a will an inheritance does not go to waste. The man who hates succeeds in punishing himself most.

ALL DEBITS AND NO CREDITS. The Piqueur, while fighting shy of the Democratic orators and organs, keeps itself in pleasant odor with the anti-Republicans by maligning the President on all opportunities. It imports its own influence by such indiscriminate censure, and the more especially when it impugns a character by indirection which it does not choose to assail in front.

wicked man and vulgar hero was the great curse that ever befell this great and growing republic. Caprice of fortune! Why didst thou ever place such a man at the head of affairs in this nation? If any doubt the truth of this position, let the melancholy history of General Jackson's most disastrous dynasty, and that of his successor, whom his despotism installed, array the evidence. The destructive vicissitudes of commerce, the ruin of the currency, the impotence of faction, the tendency of modern Democratic principles, their countenance of theft, perjuries, forgeries and counterfeiting, the long way of the gross and vilest demagogues in the far-fetched attempt to array the ignorant against the intelligent, the vulgar against the decent, and thieves, besides the most deadly inroads upon the constitution, all in the name of Democracy! Are we not indebted for all these curses, or rather for their having been brought into life, together with all the mischiefs and distresses, and all the ills which now beset us as a nation, to this mob hero, Andrew Jackson, a selfish, corrupt and dangerous man, who neither deserved the elevation to which he attained, nor knew how to employ it when attained, either to promote his country's good or preserve his own reputation? Truly, Jackson has been the scourge as well as the disgrace of the entire country, etc.

conceded by any Republican to any one man. The so-called Democracy made the executive the leader of their party, and readily conceded any degree of power or discretion to him whose victories gave the hostile camp to the plunder of his followers. The opposition to this assumption of power made the Whig party, which name was bestowed by the clear mind of John C. Calhoun. Though representing an anti-republican principle in his assumption of executive discretion, General Jackson represented a republican principle in his opposition to the dangerous influence of a powerful fiscal monopoly. Republicans then sided with the Democrats or the Whigs, as the danger to freedom appeared greatest from the money monopoly on the one hand, or the one man power on the other. It would be a mistake, then, to suppose that the political title of Republican was unknown and unhonored in the Southern States. It first arose in the South, in that intense love of free government which had caused such sacrifices to destroy monarchy, aristocracy and an established religion in the Southern States. The principle has been manifested in various forms. As we sometimes see that the seeds of a plant that has long since disappeared spring into vigorous vitality by some casual turning over of the soil, so, whenever any encroachment upon the rights of the people causes a disturbance of the social structure, the land will be covered with a powerful eruption of the Republican principles of 1788.

THE RAILROAD TO THE PACIFIC. The projected road which has recently received the sanction of a large convention at St. Louis is the most important work of internal improvement now proposed. It is the first diaphragm which traverses the region intermediates between the manufacturing and provision States of the Union and the great field for the consumption of each in exchange for the precious productions of other climes whose commerce is compensatory for our own. That the trade on isothermal lines of equivalent production has attained its maximum; that Europe can no longer consume our surplus, and that we will no longer derive our supply of manufactures, is proven by facts so notorious as to save comment. Sixty thousand people sent back to Europe, and American cotton prints sold in Manchester mean, that our demand for labor and skill of Europe and her demand for our surplus provision can no longer be relied on. The development, then, of lines which supply the products of the tropics to the demands of civilization marks the era when the United States follows the primeval indications of international commerce, when Solomon and Hiram with the ships of Tarshish brought gold and apes and ivory from the coasts of Africa, when Persia sent her tissues of silk and gold, and Indian wares were camel-borne across to the ports of the Levant to supply the luxuries of Rome, and when Columbus, inspired by the same exchange, sought the land of Carthage and found it ten thousand miles this side, in a country whose products were so rich as to compensate for a mistake which Columbus never discovered. The Southern Pacific railroad is the first international work which realizes for us the trade wants of the civilized world. The Pacific railroad will present a result similar to that recorded of Columbus. It will find in the development of interior Mexico more than can be obtained in Asia. It will turn population and capital into the mines, sugar and coffee fields of Mexico, and it will make the tropical fruits as common as potatoes throughout the whole American interior. The market for our manufactures in the Northern States of Mexico, as also in Sinaloa, Colima, Michoacan and Oajaca, on the Pacific and southern boundary, will be far greater than could be expected in China or Japan. We would find these longitudinal lines, whether direct through our Gulf ports or diagonal as to Mazatlan, indispensable to establish this interchange of products grown on compensating parallels. Neither will be perfect without the other. Those who advocate a railroad to the Pacific should demand a connecting postal service from the Gulf ports to all the principal ports of the American continent and its islands south of the United States. This would make a large federal system adequate to relieve the United States from its colonial dependence on Europe, and give it command of a compensating commerce in the tropical products of our own continent, equal in value to that of any one European power with the hands of "Ormus or of Ind."

The same thing was charged upon the Democracy when at Baton Rouge they elected a Senator of the United States. The bet they were, however, five hundred times as great as in Mississippi. There has been little taught in election frauds since the days of the Plaquemine returns, and a man could always be beat out of his vote by the Louisiana Democracy as adroitly as by any other political gamblers. There may be some danger that "protection Democrat" Randall, and some other candidate may be embarrassed by the enterprise of the outside gamblers who bet on them. The lobby and gallery might break up an election in which they were likely to be heavy losers. The waiter on a gambling party at a London club having fallen in a fit from exhaustion and watching, a bet was instantly made upon his recovery. A physician, attempting to employ means for the man's recovery, was arrested by one of the betters, who insisted that the unconscious wretch should be left to the unaided power of natural recuperation. The poolers may insist upon some such impartiality in the Speaker's election. What is the life of one man or the rights of a million to the decision of a money wager by the gamblers? A SIGNIFICANT HINT. That public spirited citizen (John Phelps) has served his business interests so long and faithfully in that capacity (as president of the Cotton Exchange) that he has now a right to ask relief from further discharge of his onerous duties. The development, then, of lines which supply the products of the tropics to the demands of civilization marks the era when the United States follows the primeval indications of international commerce, when Solomon and Hiram with the ships of Tarshish brought gold and apes and ivory from the coasts of Africa, when Persia sent her tissues of silk and gold, and Indian wares were camel-borne across to the ports of the Levant to supply the luxuries of Rome, and when Columbus, inspired by the same exchange, sought the land of Carthage and found it ten thousand miles this side, in a country whose products were so rich as to compensate for a mistake which Columbus never discovered. The Southern Pacific railroad is the first international work which realizes for us the trade wants of the civilized world. The Pacific railroad will present a result similar to that recorded of Columbus. It will find in the development of interior Mexico more than can be obtained in Asia. It will turn population and capital into the mines, sugar and coffee fields of Mexico, and it will make the tropical fruits as common as potatoes throughout the whole American interior. The market for our manufactures in the Northern States of Mexico, as also in Sinaloa, Colima, Michoacan and Oajaca, on the Pacific and southern boundary, will be far greater than could be expected in China or Japan. We would find these longitudinal lines, whether direct through our Gulf ports or diagonal as to Mazatlan, indispensable to establish this interchange of products grown on compensating parallels. Neither will be perfect without the other. Those who advocate a railroad to the Pacific should demand a connecting postal service from the Gulf ports to all the principal ports of the American continent and its islands south of the United States. This would make a large federal system adequate to relieve the United States from its colonial dependence on Europe, and give it command of a compensating commerce in the tropical products of our own continent, equal in value to that of any one European power with the hands of "Ormus or of Ind."

LOUISIANA JOCKEY CLUB FALL MEETING, 1876. First Day—Saturday, December 1. First Race—Burdette Race, two miles, eight hurdles, Club purse, \$400; \$100 to second, \$25 to third. Second Race—The Stomach Stakes, two miles, \$500 to first, \$100 to second, \$25 to third, \$50 to fourth, \$25 to fifth, \$25 to sixth, \$25 to seventh, \$25 to eighth. Third Race—Club Purse, \$400; \$100 to first, \$25 to second, \$25 to third, \$25 to fourth, \$25 to fifth, \$25 to sixth, \$25 to seventh, \$25 to eighth. Fourth Race—Handicap Hurdle Race, two miles, \$500 to first, \$100 to second, \$25 to third, \$25 to fourth, \$25 to fifth, \$25 to sixth, \$25 to seventh, \$25 to eighth. Fifth Race—Club Purse, \$400; \$100 to first, \$25 to second, \$25 to third, \$25 to fourth, \$25 to fifth, \$25 to sixth, \$25 to seventh, \$25 to eighth. Sixth Race—Club Purse, \$400; \$100 to first, \$25 to second, \$25 to third, \$25 to fourth, \$25 to fifth, \$25 to sixth, \$25 to seventh, \$25 to eighth. 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