THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1884.

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Mr. Bayard's friends have brought to light a speech in which the Senator, speaking of one of Secator Boutwell's inuendoes, exclaimed: "I will simply say that every drop of blood in my body comes from men and from women who since this Government was established never harbored a thought or did an act unfaithful or unpatriotic. No man can assert the contrary. The Senator dare not do so. He knows as well as I that the man who says I ever did an act or uttered a word unfaithful to the integrity of my country's Government has lied in his throat."

Poor people should not want for bread this year. Over 90,000,000 bushels of last year's crop of wheat has been left over in this country, as the speculators sewed up their own pokets upholding stocks for higher prices till the foreign demand was met from other sources, and the promise for a large yield this year is excellent. The poor man may also indulge in some luxuries as sugar is selling at two cents a pound in Cuba, the cane and beet sugar yield of the world has been large, and low prices must rule here. Sugar is already cheap in Scotland. the price in Glasgow being five cents a pound, while a Glasgow grocer bids for custom by offering tea at the usual rate and throwing in the sugar.

The annual cotton crop review in the Financial Chronicle is very instructive. It states that the production in North Carolina was in 1973-'74 265,000 bales, and increased with some regularity up to 1879-'80, when 390 000 was reached; the succeeding year 460,000 bales is given as the North Carolina product. and for 1882-'83 455,000 bales. As to acreage the Chronicle thinks there has been an increase of 385,000 acres, the increase being chiefly in Texas, Arkansas and Alabama. The percentage of increase is 2.21 per cent. As to maturity the crop is a late one. The culti- er day. It contained twenty years. vation up to June 1 was "good" to "very perfect" in almost all sections except the Southwest Development was slow, and rains were not so frequent as to interfere with farm work. long. The crop even up to this present date is said to be doing unusually well. Louisiana, Texas and West Mississippi have suffered from rains, in some cases rendering replanting necessary, but there has been a steady progress towards recovery. The condition of the plant is now good, and the Chronicle says that a favorable result is possible even yet in the Southwest.

The Republican revolt against Blaine still strikes the Blaine organs, as very insignficant. Even the Boston meeting, with its six columns of names and its declaration that Blaine and Logan "were named in absolute disregard of ring for fifty cents. the reform sentiment of the Nation, and represent political methods and principles to which we are unalterably opposed," is put aside of as no account whatever. The opposition of at least half the infinential Republican journals of the country, the lukewarm support given by a large proportion of the other half, the solid antagonism of the Independent press, the relusal of the most able and powerful weekly journa s, religious and secular, to support the ticket -all these signs of revolt are described as being merely the usual outbreak of disappointment which follows every National Convention, and which reality means nothing at all. As for the Independents they are sufficiently disposed of by being called "Pharisees," "hypocrites," "mugwumps," "perfec ionists." "purists," "political cranks," "dudes" and "scratches," of whom there are not more than a cab load, all told. The "wild enthusiasm of the masses" of the people for Blaine will sweep the whole revolt into oblivion as soon as the cam- or, at least, that ought to be the princi-

A Washington letter says: "Society" bere is not well pleased over Mr. flesh, and in fact, in all parts of the Blaine's success. By that term, of body. To be restored to health, take scourse, I mean the ladies, for what are gentlemen in society but a background cians speak in the highest terms of this against which the fair sex play off its medicine. charms? Mr. Blaine is an agreeable man and his wife a competent hostess. but they have never been society peo ple. Blaine has always been to busy, and his wife has somehow managed to stir up the other ladies to such ill-will that in many cases amicable relations in every case where I have used it." were broken off. She is of the Stanwood family in Maine, which in all it. branches is inclined to haughtinessbeen the pacificator for the family. When he became Secretary of State Mrs. Blaine gaye notice that as the selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswife of the premier she proposed to get WELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. It even with some of her old enemies. — is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all Then she laid down the law that she others. Physicians have decided it suwould return no calls. This made the perior to any of the other oils in market. others mad, and by common consent they gave up calling on her. I do not and rough Skin, cured by using JUNIknow how far this would have gone in PER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, the succeeding winter, but Garfield's HAZARD & Co, New York. th 3 w

murder disturbed more plans than one, and put sweet Mrs. Frelinghuysen in Mrs. Blaine's place. The latter makes no concealment that once in the White PAST IMPOSSIBILITIES THE FACTS OF THE Horse she will keep the public out as much as she can, but give numbers of elegant entertainments to dazzle Washington. Those who have quarreled with her in the past look for no mercy.

Mr. Blaine's daily life is now recorded as faithfully and far more elaborately in the New York Tribune than the proceedings of the Queen are in the Court Journal: just as we read how the Queen and Princess Beatrice walked on the terrace at Windsor or took a drive in Hyde Park, so now we learn that a lawn-tennis netting has been put in the Bisine yard, and that every letter he dictates will receive his own autograph. As it is also announced, in fine Tribunian language, that "no letter that he gets requiring an answer will fail to receive a reply," this is a good chauce for the autograph collectors, who surely are ingenious enough to write letters requiring answers. Mr. Blaine's correspondence has, in fact. developed so rapidly that he has been obliged to have his son. Walker, settle his Alabama claims business at Washington in a hurry, and return with his old clerk, Thomas Sherman, to take command of a corps of stenographic Baltimore & Wilmington reporters and clerks beside. There doesn't seem to be much chance for work on his book, of which it is now said over 150,000 copies of the first volume have been sold-which is less than the first expectation of the publisher, though a tidy little sale for all that. A number of men who expect to write "lives" of Blaine have been in Augusta, and more are expected. Artists also abound and have been sketching the candidate's house, his old dosk in the newspaper office, &c. Finally, "Mr. Blaine took a short drive, and it refreshed him wonderfully."

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The wind was so strong in Dakota the other day that it stopped a train. An auctioneer, who was on board, got off and talked back at the wind, and in less than three minutes he had broken it all to pieces. Then the train went

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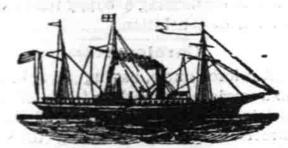
ed its possibility."

The age marches on and prejudice must give way. Nobody has a monopoly of truth. Even the conservative guild of physicians admit that the secrets of medicine are shared by all men. 'I dressed his wound and God healed him," said old Galen Once that terrible dis ease, Rheumatism, was supposed to be a shifting, local ailment, now attacking the joints and now the muscles. To day it is demonstrated to be a disease of the BLOOD

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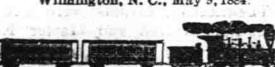
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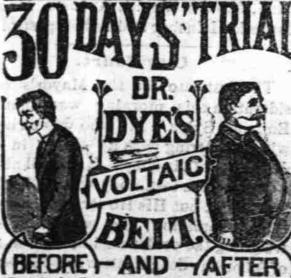
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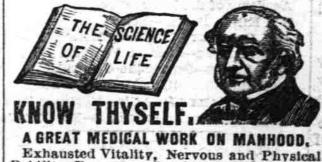
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