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The fact that the leading Prohibitionsts of the country have endorsed the Republican candidate as entirely orthodox on that issue seems to give the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette great uneasiness, and it attempts to show that Blaine is merely a Prohibitionist of expediency; in other words, that when he went to Maine filled with a big ambition he found public sentiment back of Prohibition and fe'l into line. This is not very high ground for taking a position of a lifetime; but that he has taken it there can be no doubt. It 1882 Hon. Neal Dow published an article on Prohibition in Maine, in which he quotes what he calls "testimony from the highest authorities" in the State, obtained, he declares, in 1872. He quotes what Hannibal Hamlin, Lot M. Morrill and William P. Frye said, and declares: "Mr. Blaine adds to this-'I did not reside in the State prior to the and therefore cannot make a camparative statement from my ownknowledge; but, so far as my knowlege extends, derived from twenty years' observation of the cause of temperance in this State, I most heartily concur in all that is said in the foregoing letter." Now, what was said in the foregoing letter? "At the time of the enactment of the law, in 1851, the traffic existed openly and everywhere in Maine, as it now does in those States where it is not prohibited. The immediate effect was to outlaw the trade. The favorable effects of this change are great and everywhere apparent to the most casual observer. * * * We do not believe the people would again sanction the policy of license to drinking houses and tippling shops." This opinion was gratuitous on Blane's part, given to make himself strong at home. It remains to be seen whether his prohibi-

The failure in Wall street on Wednesday afternoon, says the Herald, is due, it appears, to a forgery. It is a deplorable fact that all or nearly all the failures in the recent financial panic, as well as those which produced it and all that have since occurred, may be traced directly or indirectly to fraud.

tion record will add to his strength in

The Marine Bank was wiped out of existence by President Fish's astonishing transactions with a kiteflying Wall street firm; the Metropolitan Bank closed its doors because of President Seney's "irregular" speculations; the Second National Bank suspended because President Eno "conveyed its money to his personal use and lost it in his personal speculations." In like manner every banking house that fails uncovers frauds in connection with it. Every large commercial firm that suspends or becomes involved reveals embezzlement, theft or some other form

The present commercial depression stands out distinctly from all its predecessors in the shameful fact that its failures have been due, not to the shrinkage in values, not to the pressure of the times, but to the dishonesty of those holding positions of trust. When Jay Cooke & Co. failed everybody knew they owed a great deal of money. Disaster in Wall street followed and the distress produced was widespreadbasis of the panic of 1873 nor of the peat, is the only one on record in which | cued by it from increasing dilapidation. the disasters can be traced to robbery, collusion, perversion of trust funds and other species of fraud,

It is this teature of the current failares which works such terrible mischief. It they were brought about by the until they commence the use of Ayer's dullness of trade or by financial stringency or other natural cause, the losses might fall heavily upon those directly involved, but outside circles would remain comparatively unaffected. But the constant revelations of fraud create a feeling of distrust in every line of business and thoughout the whole com- IC, the only preparation of beet contain- Congress from the Sixth District, subject to the munity. The question inevitably re curs every time. How far does this moral rottenness extend? where may not the next fraud be discovered? Since traud has been revealed in one of the largest Wall street firms like Grant & Ward, with such a man as General Grant concerned in it; since fraud has been discovered in one of the oldest commercial firms like Halsted, Haines &-Co., and in one of the oldest banks like the Second National, with one of the richest men in New York practically at its head, how are we to know when we shall see the end of it?

The only reason why the results of the recent failures have not been worse than they have proved is that where the losses have fallen heaviest they have been bolstered up. Mr. Eno's wealthy been bolstered up. Mr. Eno's wealthy father came to the rescue and the rich father came to the rescue and the rich directors of his bank put their hands directors of his bank put their hands at all Draggists.

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It is to be noted also that a great deal of the recent trouble in financial and business circles may be traced to extravagant living as well as to gambling speculations. Hence the thought, Are these the only people who have been living beyond their means? suggests itself inconnection with the inevit able question, Have all the rauds been brought tolight?

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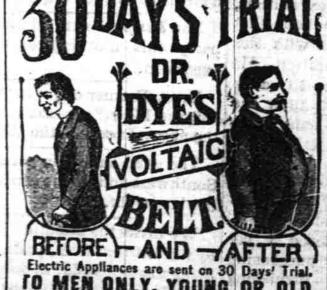


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