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Slander is not a new factor in politi-cal campaigns, for it has always been a weapon, and probably always will be, and no man who rises to prominence need expect to escape it. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson did not escape it; it invaded the domestic life of Andrew Jackson and wreoked his happiness; James Buch-anan and Andrew Johnston it pursped until the close of their lives, and

even after death.

When James G. Blaine was nominated by the Republican convention for the Presidency there was a pro-test by a large number of prominent Republicans, who publicly declared they could not and would not support him for that office on account of his notoriously corrupt record while a member of Congress in lending the influence of his position to promote certain railroad schemes before Congress, in consideration of which he received rewards in the way of stock in the schemes aided. This was no mere assertion of theirs, for they prove it by the record as shown in investigations held in Washington before a committee of Congress, and they dare Mr. Blaine to a denial of the charges and the record. They deal with Mr. Blaine altogether as a public servant, and attack him for faithlessness on that ground.

To offset this, some of the supporters of Mr. Blaine, not finding anything in

Mr. Cleveland's public record affording much material for campaign ammunition, have undertaken to blacken his private character by trumping up infamous stories as to his private habits, representing him as a man of notoriously dissipated and licentious habits, capping the climax with a detailed, harrowing story of how he betrayed a confiding woman under pretense of marriage, and afterwards not only deserted her, but forcibly took the boy of which she had became the mother away from her, having two detectives and a quack doctor to seize her in her apartments and send her to an insane asylum. All this was eight years ago, according to these slander fabricators. The whole story was so manifestly a put up job and so absurd that but few people paid any attention to it until they began to back it up with what they called the evidence of rewhat they called the evidence of respectable people, whose names were judiciously suppressed. According to these dirt throwers, these alleged facts were notorious, and yet Mr. Cleveland had a majority over Folger in the county where it all happened of 7,340, a county which usually gave.

a Republican majority.

To place the matter beyond doubt, however, a committee appointed by the independent reform Republicans of New York went to Buffalo two weeks ago with instructions to make a thorough investigation, and the result is, after a thorough investiga-tion, they pronounce the charges base fabrications, without a shadow of foundation or justification. They will publish their report in full within few days. In Dr. York's desire to help Mr.

Blaine he is, on the strength of this scandal, attacking Mr. Cleveland, thinking that thereby, perhaps, he may preve himself a good Republican, while refusing to call himself one. The Douter had better abandon the slander business and let Blaine look out for himself. He will find that it will require all his talents and all his time to look after York in this campaign, and when he is beaten, as he will be, he will not have the morti-

towns, yet its assessed valuation is Near Dow. \$5,000,000, with some 400,000 sheep, the wool clip reaching 2,000,000 pounds last year, some 250,000 cattle, which are worth \$3,000,000, beside horses, mules, &c.

The Eighth Ohio District seems a abundantly supplied with Congres sional wood. In the Republican con vention at Springfield Tuesday the balloting began, every county having a candidate, and fifty ballots were taken without a change, when the adjourned to take a rest.

Thus far in the campaign Dr. York has done some pretty good election-eering for Gen. Scales.

In his speeches, when Pat. Winston can't exactly catch on to the words he wants, he throws in cuss words to

One of Mr. Blaine's sons is Washington serving on the committee appointed to collect campaign

BLAINE AND THE GERMANS. fact of the Prohibition Move in New York.

"No decent Republican in Maine," says Senator Frye, "is not a Maine law man," Of course that includes Blaine. This what is turning the German against him in those States where against him in those States where they are a numerous class, especially west of the Alleghanies. It is no news that the Germans are disposed to stand together for their legen. The attitude and growth of the Prohibition idea has intensified this spirit and compelled them, as they think; to act in self delence.

While Blaine gets none of the support of the Prohibitionists it is his misfortune to be considered unsound by the brewers and their customers and to have incurred their hostility. The nomination of St. John will take from Blaine large blocks of Republications.

rhe nomination of St. John will take from Blaine large blocks of Republican voters. At present there is no prospect of compensating influences in Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, the Republican supremacy mat least some of which States is threatened. The minimum of Republicans in Ohio, who will see for St. threatened. The minimum of Republicans in Ohio who will go for St. John is placed by thoroughly intelligent Republicans there, speaking calmly and acting in Blaine's interest, at fifteen thousand. It may be much more. Even that number of votes taken from the Republican side creates a danger in Ohio. Last week the case was not far different in the other States named. What will be

the case was not far different in the other States named. What will be the case as the canvass progresses is a serious question for Mr. Blaine.

It is this that makes New York so much less the battle State than is was. The most certain thing in the canvass is the fact that the Prohibitionists are making headway. Three fourths, at least, of their recruits will come from the Republican side. At the last election in New York the liquor question made its mark to liquor question made its mark to the extent of more than thirty thous-and votes, when Carr was elected five to twenty thousand. This was an isolated case, relating to a single candidate. There is no certainty this

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes as follows concerning Gen. Taylor's letter of acceptance, after his nomination for the Presidency at Philadelphia, June, 1848: "The chairman was the Hon. John Morehead, of North Carolina, On the 20th of that month, Governor Morehead addressed General Taylor a letter officially notifying him of his nomination. On July 22 the postmaster at Baten Rouge, where Gen. Taylor lived, addressed the Postmaster General a letter, saying that with the report for the current quarter from that office two bundles of letters were forwarded for the dead letter office, they having been declined on account of the non-payment of the postage by the senders. It was in 10-cent and non-prepayment time. Of the 48 letters thus forwarded to the dead letter office, the Baton Rouge postmaster said a majority were addressed to Gen. Taylor, who had declined to pay the postage on them and take them out of the office because his mail expenses had become burdensome. The General had since become aware that some of the letters were sent back to Baton Rouge. Among them was done for their return. In due course the letters were sent back to Baton Rouge. Among them was done for the Philadelphia convention. Gen. Taylor's response was dated for the letter of notification was wester. It had lain in the fiston Rouge postmation. Gen. Taylor's response was dated office four weeks, after week. Taylor of the letter of notification was wester. It had lain in the fiston Rouge postmation. Gen. Taylor's response was dated office four weeks, after week. Taylor office four weeks, after weeks. Taylor. The Washington correspondent

refused to pay the 10 cents postag Gen. Taylor's acceptance was cone ed in respectful terms, in a letter a exceeding 250 words. He express his thanks for the nomination, sa he did not seek it, and that if were elected President, for whi position he did not think he posses ed the requisite qualifications, would do his best."

he will be he will not have the mortification of remembering that he descended to a dirty line of tactics to the disgust of decent people.

The Republican party managers in the South are petitioning the central Republican committee for "soap"
They are trying to make the impression that if they are liberally supplied with cash for campaign purposes they can carry a number of Southern Copgressional districts, either with Republican candidates or with pro-

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and inti-memopolists. Avoid Pills Being largely composed of a

REWS NOTES.

Two hundred members of the Lee family met at Hartford, Conn., yes-terday and organized an association with Wm. Wallis Lee, of Meriden, as president.

It is stated that Frank E. Everett, the Colorado banker, who committed suicide about three weeks ago, was short in his accounts with depositors

President Arthur, his daughter Nellie, Miss Jessie McElroy, Gen. Sharpe and S. D. Coydenkill left Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday for the Catskills, where they will remain

The annual report of the Chicago and North Western Railroad Company to May 31 states that the earnings were \$25,020,024; operating expenses, including taxes, \$15,140,957; interest and rentals, \$6,095,939; profits \$3,783,727; dividends, \$2,939,469. The company earned \$1 per cent. on preferred and common stock.

Gen. John A. Logan; visited the Republican National Committee rooms in New York yesterds, and had a conference with Chalman Jones and several other members. It has been decided that the General shall not speak at public meetings until later in the campaign if at all.

John Tilford, a Long Island farmer.

John Tilford, a Long Island farmer while returning to his home Monday night during a storm, mistook the house of his neighbor, Thomas Hay-dock, for his own and attempted to enter by a rear door. Haydock thought he was a burglar and attacked him with a loaded cane, breaking

serious in juries orbin Judge Hayes, in the seventh Iowa judical district, has decided that under the new Iowa prohibitory liquor law justices of the peace have no jurisdiction except to bind defendants over to the district court. By this decision all liquor cases com-menced in that district under the new law are dismissed. The question will be appealed to the Supreme

three of his ribs and inflicting other

of The number of emigrants arrived during this year ended June 30, 1884, in the customs district of Baltimore, Detroit Huron Minnesota New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philatelphia aud San Francisco, was 509,834, being 83,490 less than during the preceding fiscal year ended June 30, 1882. The principal decrease was in immigrants from England, Wales, Scotland, Tralend, Contant, Tralend, Contant, Nature 1, 1982, 19 Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Italy Norway, Canada and Sweden. The Peace Assured Between France and

an isolated case, relating to a single candidate. There is no certainty this time, then, about this vote, only the chances are bound to run against the Republicans. The saying that at Presidential elections voters sink back into the old party lines is so far from the truth now that previous calculations fail.

General Taylor's Notification.

The Washington correspondent of the Paltineau Sun against the French are anxious to act elsewhere.

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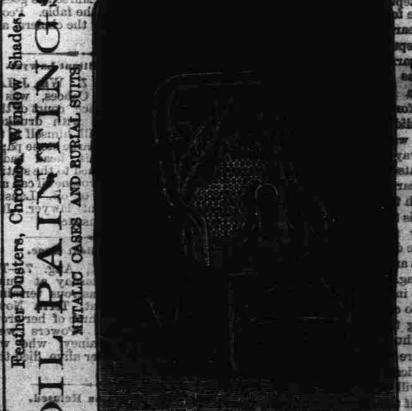
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