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> PREPARING TO EXPLAIN. The following comes from Wash

"It is said that chosen friends of "It is said that chosen friends of Mr. Blaine are busily engaged in preparing an explanation of his transactions with Fisher, Caldwell and Mulligan. According to report, they have called eminent legal talent to their assistance, so it may be expected that the statement to be issued will have the benefit of the most adroit special pleading to prove that Mr. special pleading to prove that Mr. Blaine's course in these matters was simply that pursued in ordinary bus iness transactions. The very fact that the explanation cannot be made plausible except by purchased legal assistance is about as damaging a confession as could be made. The

It is beginning to hurt. Mr. Blaine is that working men anywhere can said when these last letters were pub- be humbugged by him. lished that there was nothing in them inconsistent with scrupulous integrity and honest dealing, and that he hoped every voter in the United States would read them. Such of his organs as alluded to them, (but took good care not to publish notwithstanding Mr. Blaine's professed desire that all the voters in the United States should read them,) made light of them and represented them as perfectly innocent documents, on purely business matters between business men. But now it seems his managers are get ting scared, realize the necessity of some explanation, and have hird term about eighteen years of age. ing accomplishments to help in the dolph county. job. It will take some right nice special pleading and some very fine manipulation of the King's English to explain that "burn" don't mean burn or why a straightforward business letter on business matters, which required no concealment, should be burned. It will also require some genius to explain why his confiding friends in Maine should never know that he had been so active in push-

ing the Little Rock scheme. They can perhaps also explain the touching pathos of the appeal to Fisher when he said if Fisher knew in what great distress he was he ("Fisher") would "pity" him. We shall learn perhaps what

means to "cast an anchor to the head in an enterprise."

And what it means to "try not to be indelicate" in business matters. And how he proposed to "do some thing with Thos. A. Scott."

Why he wanted his name "kept Why his experience was "so bitter, burning and bumiliating to the last

There is much room for explanan these interesting letters, which afford fine opportunity for Blaine's friends and his special pleading law-

Some of the leading managers of the Republican campaign in this State confess privately that they have not the shadow of a hope of victory n this State, and for all the good their campaign is doing they might s well pull out and quit now. They felt pretty badly demoralized before, but the last batch of Mulligan letters has finished the job and put them all on the ragged edge, so to speak. The mongrel movement had the elements of death in it from the start, and there will hardly be enough of it left by the voting day in November to furnish a fair sized corpse for the

The North State says that Colonel (he has been promoted since he took "humble refuge" in the Republican wigwam) P. H. Winston got away with Gov. Vance at Yadkinville This reminds us of the Irish soldier who alone captured and brought in seven prisoners. When asked how he did it he said: "Be jabbers, I took thim by surprise and surrounded thim,"

That "burn" postscript in Blaine's letter to Fisher was some of the "Plumed Knight's" burning elouence. But it didn't move Fisher to a burning point and hence the let-ter, postscript and all remain to be

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As far back as 1872 the New York Tribune charged Jas. G. Blaine with accepting bribes. It is now one of his sturdiest supporters. Whitelaw Reid was its editor then, as he is now.

Ben Butler didn't expect any votes in the South and consequently he is now seeking vengeance in advance

Everywhere Called "The Best."

BUTLER'S SLANDERS.

Ben Butler said in a speech at Lowville, N. Y., Wednesday, that if the laboring men were united they could carry any State in the Union except in the South, where "the laboring man cannot have his vote counted.1 What a miserable old slanderer Ben Butler is. There is not a State in the South where the laboring man as a voter hasn't a better showing than in New England. When Butler was beaten for Governor of Massachusetts he publicly charged in his speeches that his defeat was brought about by the wholesale disfranchisement of laboring men, and through the interference and despotism of employers, who intimidated their employees and prevented them from

voting for him through fear of dis-

missal. He don't like the South be-

cause he found no support from this

section in his condidacy before the Democratic convention at Chicago. Ben is taking a wonderful interest in the laboring man now. It is somewhat remarkable that in his twenty years connection with the Republican party, during which all the odious, discriminating legislation of which he complains was enacted, he never took any interest in the toilers for whom he now pretends to be laboring. In all that time no protest came from him, but on the contrary, he was among the most active and the ablest defenders of the policy of that statement, it is understood, will be ablest defenders of the policy of that issued from Republican headquart- party. Ben is a miserable old timesaving demagogue, and the wonder

ABOUT THE STATE.

Pittsboro Home: A few days ago two young men, Jesse Moffitt and John Macon, went out turkey hunt foot against the hammer. A terrible explosion followed, the load tearing a hole through Mr. Moffitt's hand and arm, entering the neck, and severing the jugular vein, and tearing

Farmer and Mechanic: Cards are out for the wedding of B. C. Sharpe, of Tarboro, and Miss Mamie, daughter of Judge Settle. Geo. W. Kirk, of Kirk & Bergen's outlaws, was in Waynesville last week, supdeviltry. The News says the citizens declined an introduction to him. This is to the credit of Waynesville. Kirk's conduct in Alamance and Caswell was bad enough; but his pre-vious record was still worse. Kirk and McLindsay dodging about the signifies some scheme of skunkery.

full equivalent, as he always does, and which in this case was in the form of diligent and faithful service in his uncle's chosen interest.

Salisbury Watchman: Stanly coun ty, which took the premium at At-lanta on wheat, is likely to be ahead at the State Exposition and also at New Orleans. Mr. Caleb Leffer, of Copal Grove, has this year produced wheat which weighs seventy pounds to the bushel, a six bushel sample of which Mr. R. Eames, Jr., has procured for the State Exposition.

Durham Reporter: We understand that two negroes engaged in a fight in Person county a few days since, when one struck the other with a rock, knocking out his eye, and fracturing the skull. Then the murderer, seeing that his victim was suffering so much, took an axe and put an end to his suffering by cutting his throat.

Greensboro Patriot: William Edwards, of West Green, met with a painful accident last Saturday. In shooting at a hawk his gun bursted, tion in these and many other points shattering his left hand, so as to make amputation necessary. Drs. Glenn and Cheek performed the operation successfully, and Mr. Edward is doing well.

Mardered for Refusing to Carry a Beer

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 19.—Great excitement has been caused in Amherst county by the unprovoked murder of Sam'l Mitchell aged 16 years, son of a respectable farmer re siding a few miles from this city. The boy accompanied by two others was in search of cows when they came across a hunter's camp in the woods. There were three men at the camp and one of them, George Fortune, ordered Mitchell to carry a beer keg for him. The boy refused and Fortune shot and instantly killed him. tune shot and instantly killed him.
The man fled but was captured at his house near here last night. He claims that the gun was discharged accidentally, but the two boys who witnessed the tragedy say it was deliberate murder. All the men were

Don't See Any Necessity for Belva Running.

New York Sept. 19.—Mrs. Clemence S. Lovier, M. D., chairman of the New York State committee of the Woman's Suffrage party today issued the following card:

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Females'
Suffrage party of this State had no share in nominating the Woman's Rights ticket for the Presidency, and the use of the name of the under-signed as a candidate for the Vice Presidency is without authority. While the writer appreciates the kind intentions of friends who have made this use of her name, she sees no need of a special Woman's Suffrage ticket when all the candidates for President are friendly to more and the candidates.

President are friendly to woman suffrage.
[Signed] CLEM. S. LOZIER, M. D.

Failure of Clothing Dealers. New York, Sept. 19—Simon Rindskoff, Morris Rindskoff, Raphal Duch
onan and Jacob Rosenthal, comprising the firm of Rindskoff Bros. &
Co., wholesale clothiers doing business at 617 Broadway, and who have
bean in business about forty years,
filed an assignment today, for the
benefit of their creditors, to Jacob
W. Mack.

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Thin People.

COV. CLEVELAND'S FAMILY.

A Well-Informed Person Tells How He Cared for His Mother and Sisters. Communication to the Buffalo Courier. A Well-Informed Person Tells How He Cared for His Mether and Sisters. Communication to the Buthlo Courier.

It is true that Gov. Cleveland had a home at his uncle's, by marriage, (Mr. Lewis F. Allen), for a year. The nephew worked regularly in Mr. Allen's office assisting in the compilation of the "American Herd Book," which Mr. Allen was then successfully prosecuting. And after Mr. Cleveland had entered the law office of Messrs. Bowen & Rogers, which position Mr. Allen secured for him, it was frequently the case that after his day's duties in the city he would assist his uncle in the evening, or in the case of an unusual accumulation of work, gave additional time thereto. There were delicate services of a family character which Grover Cleveland also cheerfully accorded, and while we would in no way underrate Mr. Allen's kindness, it was not the less a certain quid pro quo. Mr. Cleveland never had the opportunity to carry out practically his principles as a war Democrat, all preferences of his own being set aside simply because at that time his mother and sisters were wholly dependent upon him. A year previous the Rev. William N. Cleve land, the eldest brother, had married, and with his increasing expenses and cares the burden which he had hither to borne fell upon the shoulders of Grover. In addition to the maintenance of the little home, he made himself liable for the completion of the education of a young sister, giving her the advantage of one of the then best institutions in the State. Two brothers had enlisted on the breaking out of the war, and, during that troubled season, when his mother's heart was filled with anxiety for the fate of her two boys, Grover's sympathy and support were her greatest earthly comfort. The brothers were honorably discharged at the expiration of the two years of their fighting service and soon after Grover was drafted. Frederick Cleveland, being in successful business, began to relieve the brother in Buffale and so continued to share and at times wholly to bear the maintenance

ued to share and at times wholly to bear the maintenance of the little family establishment, until 11 years ago, in the flush of their early manhood, they were swept from the deck of a burning steamer into the restless then, until two years ago, when his mother, the noble wife of the Rev. R. F. Cleveland, was laid to rest beside her devoted husband, Grover Cleve-land has been the sole support of his mother, bearing cheerfully all family expenses great or small. They were four noble brothers; each did well; no one better nor as long as Grover. With all due acknowledgment of the

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