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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

THAT CLEVELAND ARTICLE.

Controversy over the copyright article recently published by The New York Times and several other newspapers under the caption, "Grover Cleveland Before Dying Declared Republicans Would and Should Win," continues active. We have already remarked with entire disbelief upon a charge that The Times had lent Helf to a campaign fraud. This theory was and is unworthy of serious consideration, but might not The Times itself have been imposed upon ! Many people honestly and intelligently, believe the article the work of a literary Yorger. The Indianapolls News prints this striking communication;

"To the Editor of the News-Sir: In editorial on the Cleveland article The style is such an apparent ex

regretation of the style of Mr. Cleveland to suggest almost a parody. "I was so much impressed with this adgment that I re-read the article with

much care. This closer examination and consideration of all the circumstances at-tending the appearance of the publication convince me that Mr. Cleveland never In other words, the President's threats wrate the article. Evidence of this is in-I in the article itself, and in the manner and circumstances of its time. ten, as if to conceal its purpose, the ef-fact of the article was to commit Mr. Cleveland to a reversal and recantation of his lifelong political views and to the

face on the situation and would have pleased Mr. Cleveland living very

merce, which certainly cannot be In any view of the matter, Mr. charged with any special partiality Cleveland's memory has been done for Mr. Eryan, says that "It is greatgreat injustice. Should the Repub- ly to be wished that Mr. Taft, as a lican campaign managers attempt candidate for the presidency, would ed direct the undoubted powers of his active exploitation of the allege Cleveland 'article, they will not only mind to an independent study of profit their candidate nothing but financial questions that are presented draw down upon his head a resentto him and form his own judgment, ment almost certainly disastrous. instead of, repeating stale secondhand statements, which on careful

ROME-LIKE AMERICA.

eal for him

future.

he market goes up again."

It appears that in spite of the out force." This criticism applies not flood-centrally located Augusta, real only to his attitude to the financial estate is not being given away or sold question but to practically all of the for farming land. Hear this shout issues of the day. He seems not to from The Augusta Chronicle:

think his own thoughts about any "One hundred dollars a front foot for Green street dirt. That was the price paid by Mr. David Slusky yesterday for a 60-foot vacant lot on the 1200 block of Green street. And Mr. Slusky is already of them but to be content to echo those of others. In this particular more than in any other he has proved one of the largest owners of Augusta real estate, as well as always a shrewd and a disappointment as a candidate. The country knew him as great in conservative buyer. "Negotiations for the sale of this lot were begun through Messrs. Martin and Garrett before the flood-beg pardon-freehet. But there was no oblightion on the part of eithers party to complete the term action. Vesterday, however, Mr. his offices as judge, as Governor of

al for him. "Another citizen of large means offered he has disappointed. It is no pleasa real estate firm \$50,000 to \$100,000, with which to buy for him at once Augusta real estate at 'flood prices.' He was bromplic adviated that there will be a state at 'flood prices.' He was mptly advised that there will be no months ago, and it is his own fault food prices for Augusta real estate this ine; that if he wants to invest his money to advantage he had best buy now or whatever one chooses to gcall it prices previous to the freshet-before that he has within this period diminished instead of . having grown in When, with Roman armies cut to public esteem. pleces and Roman dominion on the

verge of complete collapse. Hannibal Your Uncle Sam, great in all parencamped before the very walls of ticulars, shines more brilliantly in Rome itself, there was a land auchone than as a sanitary officer. It tion held in the city. Among the is learned from the report of the lands sold was the particular tract then occupied by the Carthaginian President last spring to report on the ures beneath. army, and it brought its full value. progress of the work on the Panama Augusta's plight, of course, is not

canal and on general conditions on desperate-the damage as now asthe isthmus, that not a case of yel- quarry contains a peculiar and valucertained is far from crushingly heavy; but all the same we remark mus in two years. Mosquitoes had with satisfaction this latest evidence been banished long before that. that American towns may be relied

upon to show under adverse circum-Just wait until Col. John Temple stances an invincible faith in their Graves' speech of acceptance has been delivered and canned. Phonographs dripping molasses will make joy throughout the land. In the North Carolina Democratic

Hand Book this quotation, which re-JOE CANNON, OBSTRUCTIONIST. cently appeared in The Observer,

Failure of Passage of Forest Reserve pinkish tint. Bill Due to Him and to Re-Elect Him Will Be a National Calamity. To the Editor of The Observer: Attention is called to a vigorous edi-torial headed "Now For Uncle Joe" in of lawless wealth or sent a single

representative of the predatory rich the isque of Collier's of August 29th. to jail." It is literally true. It has from which the following is taken: "The greatest force for Bourbonism, been with the President a case of the bulwark of private snaps, the either, for there has been much wool. in all the broad land, is not Senator Federal Building in Raleigh, N. C. In other words, the President's threats Aldrich; it is not, E. H. Harriman of It has been used and outcries last year were so ve- John D. Rockefeller; it is Joseph G. Canhement and vociferous as to have ond only to the President's, he uses that sation. First, although adroitly writ-terrified legitimate business and run power always to defend whatever is en-in to conceal its purpose, the et-into hiding capital invested in law-trenched. He hates all that is progres-in Washington, D.C. into hiding capital invested in law- trenched. He hates all that is progres- in Washington, D. C. sive, from purer foods to safer forests, ful enterprise. The fright of the in-

santing man, article antagonizes all of alarmed-was such as to have con- lution. He poses as a farmer out is to "Second, the article antagonizes all of alarmed-was such as to have con- the very tip of every finger exclusively

EVIL AND ONLY EVIL.

credited to that paper, is made from

The Louisville Courier-Journal: "Mr.

Roosevelt has not deflected a dollar

WHERE MR. TAFT FAILS! The New York Journal of Com-

omething About the Remarkable Quality of Stone and the Four As-sociated Companies Quarrying It —The Beautiful Pink Granite— Shipments All Over the Country. William Eleid

comprehensive and far-reaching in its effect than is generally known. There are four companies operating in this region, and in order to insure the biggest and broadest development along the lines of least resistance, the Dunn Mountain Granite Company, the Balfour Pinki Granite Company, the Rowan Granite Company and the American Stone Company have cast examination he would find to be with-

their lot together, and although legally one body corporate, yet in fact they are one organization hav-ing the same officers and stockholders. This joining of forces has enabled these companies to extend the devel-opment of their interests, by virtue of the fact that they have succeeded the Philippines and as Secretary of War, and had a right to expect to find in him as a presidential can-them for many years. The greatest difficulty which confronted them, the part of siner party to compare the find in him as a presidential can-transaction. Yesterday, however, Mr. Slusky concluded that Augusta dirt is worth just as much as it ever was and mind—of course within his limita-that it will be worth more be au-thorized the real estate firm to close the ment of these had been made by the railroads, so that no development work can go forward on a large scale, and the utilization of vast natural resources is the result. The geologic belt in which these

quarries are situated is known as the pledmont granite belt, the range fun-ning northeasterly and southwesterly, lying along the line of Dunn mountain ridge, extending through 12 counties of the State.

These particular quarties are sit-ited five miles from Salisbury, N. uated five miles from Salisbury, C., in Rowan county, and are natural repositories of building stone of excellent quality and great variety. Throughout this region huge boulders outcrop in broad exposures, spectal commission appointed by the calling attention to the great treas-

The Balfour Pink Granite Com-pany operates in the southwestern section of Rowan county, and

known as Balfour pink granite. The artistic and uniform tint is caused by the pink coloring matter in the crystals of feldspar, but although of a de-

cidedly sensitive color, this granite never fades. A vivid illustration and proof of his assertion is presented by a visit to an old rock house in Rowan county, built by Michael Braum in 1766. The pink color of the stone over the doorway of this house has not been affected by the elements during 142 years of exposure, but

still retains its freshness and warm Besides its durability, the artistic case qualities of pink granite are' very marked, and this beautiful and softvery

colored stone is extensively used for statuary, monumental, work and mausoleums; in fact, for every purpose where beauty must be consider-ed as essential as durability.

About 30 years ago this granite in the more recently new college building in the Catholic non, of Illinois. Wielding a power sec- University, A. O. von Herbulis, architect; in the Highlands Apartment

Carload shipments of Balfour pink articles. Cleveland to a reversal and recantation of his lifelong political views and to the support of candidates and measures in whose support one can hardly imagine Mr. Cleveland as being. He was not a measures man. Mr. Cleveland as being. He was not a is right, encourages Socialism and revo-lution. He poses as a farmer but is to monumental purposes it is unsurpass-Allister. "When I n to go abroad I said

SPLENDID ROWAN GRANITE THE PLANTS NEAR SALISBURY Something About the Remarkable Quality of Stone and the Four As-sociated Companies Quarrying It -The Beautiful Pink Granite-Shipments All Over the Country. A. William Field, Special Correspond-ence Manufacturers' Record. Granite Quarry, Aug. 24.—Granite development work at this place is under way on a scale muck more comprehensive and far-reaching in its effect than is generally known

strength. strength. A very satisfactory condition of af-fairs is found here with respect to the utilization of the entire product of the quarries. The most prious prob-lem confronting the owners of New England quarries, viz., the disposal of by-products, is unknown here, be-cause of the fact that all the stone obtained is profitably and advantage-ously used. The huge blocks are used for building and monumental purposes; the smaller ones for curbing and paving blocks, and what is left over is crushed into sizes necessary for road purposes. The waste stone is then crushed into dust to be used as road-topping and as concrete ingredient. The result of this is that the unsightly masses of waste stone known as "grout piles," so frequently met with in New England, are conspicuous here by their total absence This group of companies operates three miles of granite range, producing 25.000 paving blocks and 4,500 tons of orushed stone; employs 500 to 700 men; has compressor capacity of 4,400 feet of air per minute, and operates 20 derricks and hoisting engines.

The executive offices of these companles are situated at Salisbury, N. C., while the centre of the granite operations is five miles distant at Granite Quarry, N. C.

A. WILLIAM FIELD. TOURS EUROPE WITH SUIT CASE.

Without Trunk, as She Staried, Mrs. McAllister Returns From Two Months" Trip—Cousin of Ward Mc-Allister Says She Got as Much At-tention as if She'd Had Ten Trunka.

New York Times. Refuting the recently expressed option of a woman writer of some note that women live for clothes alone and drive their husbands to crime by their passion for finery, Mrs. E. C. McAllister, of Mlami, Fla., a coust of the late Ward McAllister, has so an example for her sex by doing Eu-rope with no baggage save a suit

> Mrs. McAllister got home yesterday on the North German Lloyd lines Prinzess Irene. She was passed through the customs lines in record time, for a woman, and within a very few minutes was on her way to the Hotel Martha Washington. For the benefit of women who go down to the sea with many trunks, the contents of her dress suit case are here catalogued: one pair tan shoes, four pairs stockings, one skirt, three union suits of silk, one brown Eton suit of silk, one veil, one hat, to match suit, one collars, four white waists,



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cion not here set forth is the alleged Mr. Cleveland had contracted to most alluring light. There is no write for it, his death preventing doubt that the section is indebted to the completion of the other two To this statement the reply is made that who have come to it from time to Must pack my trunk, and say good-bye even if Mr. Cleveland ever wrote or time since it was established. Times' publication can only represent a crude first draft-perhaps ernor Hughes was kissed by a local I love you, mother, this you know, stolen from his private papers- belle while shaking hands with his But duty calls, and I must go. which might well express very incorrectly what he sought to say. It has

alterations could easily be forged into such a manuscript. The Democratic national committee is ferreting out the matter and will very likely get some definite information before long.

So much by way of showing under what grave suspicion the genuineness of the alleged Cleveland article rests. For our part, we incline to accept the theory of genuineness out real authenticity. Mr. Cleveland at the date borne by the article was a mortally sick man, and one reason why we cannot easily believe that way. It a forgery is that it faithfully re- According to an estimate by The humanical Chronicle, the decline in the grass earlings of American ratio. The function for ML Tat. Of course to the article the instreame general loop and the stern scenario de presents that of the stern scenario de presents that of the stern scenario de presents t ects this condition. So weak, confuend and foggy are some parts that to human creature could do more the gress earnings of American rall-Even on the face of the article it-The Indianapolis News' corre-

Its lines and those of its connections. re-elect him.

this agency for many of the settlers I'm off to college, mother. I

Before he could break away, Gov-

I hear afar the bugle blast; "Awake, awake, the night is past!" And loud it calls, and calls again "Men are wanted! Wanted: Men!

audience at Trumansburg, N. Y. The O cry not, mother, dry your eyes .been urged, further, that sensational that he was "a dear man" and she I heat the buge blast afar: "Just loved" him, suddenly lunged And loud it calls, and calls again: forward and smacked him on the "Men are wanted! Wanted: Men!" lips. Mr. Bryan has had more than I love you, mother, this you know, one narrow escape from would-be But duty calls, and I must go.

kissers, and they will probably get I shall return, sweet mother dear, him yet. The extent of his peril So cease your sighing, be of cheer! may be inferred from the fact that even Governor Hughes' formidable whiskers served as no deterrent to "Men are wanted! Wanted: Men!" aggression. Will the time soon I love you, mother, this you know, come when public men of even re- But duty calls, and I must go. motely kissable aspect must keep their wives at their elbows for de- O cease your crying, dry that tear! fence? It begins to look not a little Far, far away the bugle calls;

"Men must tread the Congress halls!" And loud it calls, and calls again: According to an estimate by The I love you, mother, this you know, Financial Chronicle, the decline in But duty calls and I must go.

I'M OFF TO COLLEGE.

Mr. Cirveiand's known views as to the position of an ex-Presi-dent by committing him to argumentative participation in a partisan political cam-patign. Third, the article cites reasons for op-posing Mr. Bryan in 1908 which are not strong as the reasons which might have been cited in 1896 and 1900, when Mr. Cleveland observed the proprieties of his position by maintaining silence, be-or doing business as usual and not "Tourt, the literary siyle of the arti-"Fourth, the literary style of the arli-cle is an ingenious but transparent at-tempt io imitate that of Mr. Cleveland. His style was ponderous, but never still-ed or muddy. It was somewhat Johnson, but it sometimes but he used them natural. He sometimes but he used them natural, He sometimes that made them fit in their place. They

hut he used them naturally and in a way that made them fit in their place. They came to him and he used them. The writer of the article referred to went far affeld to find them, and then dragged them in by head and shoulders. He used a number of words not found in Mr. Cleveland's vocabulary, and used them in a Cleveland's style, he overdid the done. In short, in attempting to imitate Mr. Cleveland's style, he overdid the matter. He out-Clevelanded Cleveland. "Fifth, the strice was evidently in-tended for effect as a Republican cam-mage document. Then, if genuine why was it not spread broadcast through Th Associated Press, instead of heing comp-righted and published in only four or five matter."

Among other grounds for suspl-its lines and those of its connections. Among other grounds for suspl-it is devoted to the agricultural, manufacturing, mining and business fate may well be studied by the Speaker in the the studied by the Speaker of the list of companies. This propfact that the article had been hawked about New York for several days be-fore its acceptance by The Times and had been rejected we have along its line. It discusses, practical-

that the feldspar tonstituent lacks the same coloring matter. This granite, of a light-gray color, line grained and compact, is of uni-from texture, and its durable qualities recommend it strongly for paving purposes. This phase of the business is being developed 'extensively, and has already assumed large propor-tions, a movement of about 100,000 tons of paving blocks to Chicago hav-ing already been beguñ. This will give employment to 'at

This will give employment to 'at tion from much baggage was not only least 200 paving-block cutters for 12 months. When the writer visited this guarry a deel seam that that his no loss of self-respect or lack of atquarry a bed seam had just been tention. made, creating one lift, holding 80. "I ke while large consignments of curbing have been made to Atlantic City, N. J., and to points in Pennsylvania.

On this property is a steel building 220 feet long by 64 feet wide, which is used exclusively for polishing and dressing granite. It is well equipped with the various tools necessary for those purposes, such as turning lathes, pnsumatic surfacing and pollathes, pneumatic surfacing and pol-ishing machines and a full line of smaller tools. The company operates a complete electric-light plant for lighting purposes, to be used in night shifts; a steam power plant with a capacity of 250 horse-power, and a standard-guage railroad running through the cutting shed and connect-ing with the final line of the Southing with the main line of the South-

through Italy, sailing for home from The only inconvenience Naples. experienced was when I climbed Mount Blanc. I had to buy a heavy skirt on account of the weather, and my raincoat came in handy.

"I think my most interesting experience, however, was my trip up Vesurius. I went up on one of those had been rejected as spurious by at least two other papers. On the other hand, The Times declares that the opportunities it offers in the Mr. Cleweland had contracted to met alluring light. There is no

made, creating one lift, holding 80,-000 paving blocks, or 40 car-loads of granite. Shipments are also being made to Cincinnal and points west, to my own washing. I have proved to my own satisfaction that women, like men, and in spite of popular be-lief, can travel with a minimum of her, can trave along just as well as their sisters who have to look af-ter a dozen trunks." Mrs. McAllister's declaration rath-

er startled the customs men. She had nothing to declare as "foreign purchases" but a five-franc albenstock. Her suit case was the first piece of baggage examined and as she started She for her hotel she pointed to the hur-rying, worrying passengers, and said: "There, you may see some of the advantages of small baggage travel-

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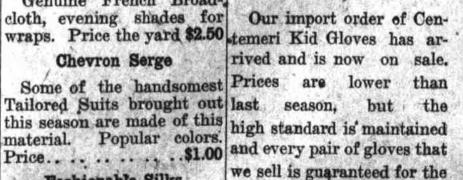
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