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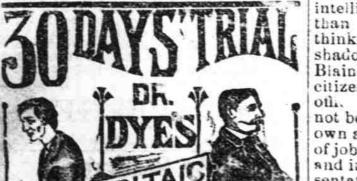
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December 15th, 1881, Grover Cleveand said at Buffalo: "We do not claim o make laws for other countries, but we do insist that whatever those laws may be they shall, in the interests of human freedom and the rights of mankind, so far as they involve the liberty of our citizens, be speedily administered. We have a right to say, and do say, that mere suspicion, without examination or trial, is not sufficient to justify the long imprisonment of a citizen of America. Other nations may permit their citizens to be thus imprisoned. Ours will not. And this, in effect, has been solemly

declared by statute. What did Blaine have to say on this subject while Secretary of State? Simply nothing.

The New York papers publish the missing Mulligan letters. They were furnished for publication by Messrs. of exercise. Warren Fisher and James Mulligan, who submit them to the press without comment. The original are in the hands of Messrs. Sohier and Walch, counsellors, of Boston, for safe keeping. They betray still lower depths of infamy on the part of the Republican candidate for the Presidency. The letters are too long for us to publish but we give the comments of the World:

It is with humiliation that we print this morning the extraordinary. correspondence, now given to the public, between Mr. Blaine and Warren Fisher. The amazing exhibit made by these letters of sordid subserviency and of Swiss matches. guilty implication on the part of a Speaker of the House of Representatives is one to bring the blush of shame to every American, and no mere partisan to take a violent cold. and neglect it.

and systematic collusion with railroad problems and lobbyists is unmistazable. The will be in my power at the ap "It will be in my power at the ap proaching session of Congress," writes Mr. Blaine to Mr. Fisher with regard to the establishment of a bank at Little Rock, "to cast an anchor to windward in DRUNKENNESS, OR THE LIQUOR HABIT, CAN your behalf." and "it will be to some extent a matter of favoritism as to who gets the banks." The proof of manipu ation of railroad bonds is specific and minute and, what is still worse, the evidence of distress and fear growing out of the shameful association is as plain as words of abject acknowledg. ment can make it. 'The personal hardships," cries Mr. Blaine, of this connection, "are to me bitter and burning and humiliating to the last de-

And we can readily believe it when we find this speculative statesman ac- Circulars and testimonials sent free. knowledging, as he did on the 14th of June, that he was in a "yery painful obtained will be end reed by the Quarantine and embarrassed condition, growing out Physician, if, in his opinion, it is proper and of his connection with the Fort Smith enterprise," and again in November, writing, "if you knew all the agonies I have suffered in this matter you would it skipped the stitch-Sew long. pity me, I am sure."

But we are carried a degree further down, from speculative audaci y to personal humiliation, when we find Mr. health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Im Fisher writing to him in April, 1872:

I have loaned you at various times, when you were comparatively poor, very large sums of money, and never have up. you paid me one dollar from your own pocket, either principal or interest. I have paid sundry amounts to others to whom you were indebted, and these debts you have allowed to stand unpaid like the notes which I hold. I have placed you in positions whereby you have received very large sums of money without one dollar of expense to you, and you ought not to forget the act on my part. Of all the parties connected with the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad no one has been so fortunate as your self in obtaining money out of it.

And yet in the face of this defiant taunt and indignant reminder of the principal to his tool that "owing to your political position you were able to work off all your bonds at a very high price," we find this high-minded states. man, unmindful of the shame implied in this letter and only anxious to cover up his tracks, replying to Fisher with a crirging and pititul appeal. And what is that appeal? Simply that Fisher will exonerate him, and to do it he, Blaine, incloses the draft of a letter which he wishes Fisher to write, and which will stop all slanders before the The pitcher and tumbler. Republican Convention assembles.

And even here Blaine takes one more down ward step, for after he received the desired letter he interlines it with his own hand to make it stronger. To all who are suffering from the errors from indiscretion or excesses. A book for and indiscretions of youth, nervous every man, young, middle aged and old. It his own hand to make it stronger.

Blaine is unworthy the suffrages of T. Inman, Station D, New York City. citizens who believe that the highest oth. 'n the gift of the people should not be given to a man who is by his own admissions the tool and confidant of jobbers; who prostitutes his position and influence in the House of Representatives to lobbyisis and speculators;

Blaine cannot complain if he is judged by his own self-made record. And having read them this question remains for the people: Is it not a burning in-sult to their honor and intelligence at this crisis of official venality and almost universal fraud and corruption, when all issues sink into insignificance beside the crying necessity for reform, to see

this self convicted political prostitute presented to the suffrages of a great nation for their highest honor—the place once held by a Washington?

SEPTEMBER SQUIBS.

The champagne of youth produces he real pain of age.

Favorable weather for hay makingwhen it rains pitchtorks.-Life.

Never judge a man by the umbrella he is carrying; it may not be his own. It is impossible to be a hero in any

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A young man's cure for the ear ache -Get a pretty girl to whisper in the

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for a man to be a loan. The man who would beat an egg is mean enough to whip cream, thresh wheat or lick a postage stamp.

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article worn by a little girl be called a

If fresh air and exercise are wholesome young fathers should be healthy. The man with a fresh heir gets plenty

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A medical paper gives detailed directions for doing this. The whole may be summed up by saying that such work ought to be done carefully, kindly and gently. But there are a great many sick tolks who are almost able to dress themselves, and will be entirely so if you give them Brown's Iron Bitters. The Rev. J. S. Cain, Lewisville, Ind., says, 'I used Brown's Iron Bitters for nervous prostration and found it entirely satisfactory."

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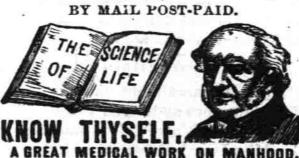
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