

WILMINGTON, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1876.

THE COUNTRY IS NOT SATISFIED WITH MR. BLAINE'S EXPLANATION.

It was the loftiest presumption in James G. Blaine to expect the people to place implicit confidence in his unsupported, unsworn ex parte statements ingeniously framed so as to dodge the real issue, where he could not gloss it over with make-believe endorsements.

It would be well for Democrats, who are indignant because of the efforts of Republicans to bolster up the sinking fortunes of their leaders, to reflect that a hold the idea of loyalty has upon the popular mind up North. The people there, as a mass, no more endorse thieving than do the people of our section.

The question arises: Is the country prepared to follow the Republican party in all of its darkening of counsel and tergiversations?

The New York Sun, in an article copied elsewhere, says "the Republican party must be annihilated." The Sun seems to have struck the master chord with a master's hand.

These remarks may serve to explain why so many Republican and Independent papers have expressed themselves as satisfied with Mr. Blaine's statements.

Chicago Tribune: It is unfortunate for Mr. Blaine that the delicate health of Mr. Hayes has necessitated this sudden sea voyage.

New York Herald: Louisiana proposes to name General Hancock as the Democratic candidate of that State for the nomination to the Presidency.

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claims from time to time satisfied and discharged by the respective departments are supported by sufficient vouchers, establishing their justness, both as to their character and amount; whether such claims have been discharged out of funds appropriated therefor, and whether all moneys have been disbursed in conformity with appropriation laws.

Now in many instances it is impossible to proceed, without the originals of documents. Copies, however well authenticated, will not answer. In such cases the purposes of justice are made to stand aside by the interested fiat of the White House autocrat.

It is the deliberate intention of the Republicans to stop the further exploring of Republican rascalities. No more investigations, because that way lies the path that leads to destruction.

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[New York Sun.] Why the Republican Party Must be Destroyed. It seems almost impossible to find a sound spot in Grant's Administration.

In every department and branch of the public service rottenness is found whenever the searching probe of investigation is applied; and yet the discoveries thus far made are in great measure due to accident and to the reckless habits of officials who, from long immunity and consciousness of power, exposed themselves to detection.

The late Secretary of War is impeached; the Secretary of the Navy is likely to experience the same infliction; the Interior Department is honey-combed with jobbery in the Indian Bureau, the Land Office, and the Patent Office; the Post Office Department is stuffed with straw bids and collusive contracts; the Treasury under Boutwell and Richardson was a mass of false entries, forced balances, overissues, and deceptive bookkeeping; the Department of Justice has been a political machine for persecuting opponents of Grantism, swindling the Treasury, and enriching the worst class of scoundrels that ever disgraced the American name; and the State Department has been used to betray American policy and to furnish enormous fees for the Secretary's son-in-law.

It was quite natural with a President who worships the golden calf, and with a Cabinet made up of subservient clerks, who were glad to register his edicts, that Rings should have been organized to control the political power of the Administration.

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The Issue Between Messrs. Clymer, Clymer and Belknap. The rejoinder of Gen. Belknap to the replication of the impeachment managers stated that Mr. Clymer agreed to a proposition to suppress further proceedings against Belknap, in case the latter would confess the charges made against him, and that Mr. Clymer said he would move for Belknap's impeachment in the House if the ex-Secretary did not resign before noon, March 2, but a Washington dispatch states that Mr. Clymer denies these statements in toto.

President Tyler's Second Wife. President Tyler was married for the second time in 1844, just before the expiration of his Presidential term. He was at that time, in his 55th year and his bride about twenty. His friends tried to dissuade him from the match, and one of them told him a story of a rich old Massachusetts planter, who called his body-servant Toney into council on the expediency of his marrying a miss in her teens. Toney shook his head, saying, "Massa, had you better?"

Politics Lively in Central America. Central American politics are active so far as electing Presidents, fighting battles and burning cities can make them. The dispatches from Panama report the formation of the new Cabinet of the Colombian President, the election of a President in Costa Rica, the increase in the military strength of Nicaragua, the invasion of Honduras by a band of exiles armed with Remington rifles and the burning of Copan, Guatemala has gone to war with Salvador and inflicted a heavy defeat on the troops of that State.

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