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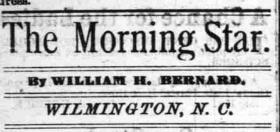
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the American people have never before made the purity of men's private lives a test of political capability and integrity. How many of the politicians who have held office within the hundred years could have borne the light of day upon their acts? How many of the men who are now assailing Cleveland could stand a severe scrutiny into their

What the people all along the past have required and concerned themselves about was-Is the candidate capable and honest? Washington put Hamilton into his Cabinet, and it is well known how scandalous was a part of his life. But he was very capable if not very honest and pure, Gov. Cleveland has a better private record than Blaine is known to have, and his public life is without stain or suspicion. Not so with Blaine. He is indeed literally "tattooed," and if any one would see how true this is let him read Hon. Carl Schurz's clear and forceful arraignment of him on one point alone, a part of which we are publishing. Blaine is convicted of gross corruption and by his own testimony. His own letters coudemn him and blister him. We are alto gether opposed to the story concern ing his criminal indiscretions in Kentucky thirty years ago being published, and regret to see it announced that some Chicago paper has opened

the sluice of corruption. We shall take no hand in giving it publi city. We content ourselves with saying that Cleveland's private life is incomparably better every way than Blaine's private life.

The fourteen Republicans-all men of high standing-in Buffalo who have made the investigation into the charges against Gov. Cleveland, in their published report say this: Seconds.

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"The attack upon Gov. Cleveland's cha racter is thoroughly discredited when we

tiemen and their wives, visited the Beaver Island club habitually, t this clerical slanderer says it was place of drankenness and last." The Courier says:

"Citizens of Buffalo know these so called acts of Rev. Geo. H. Ball's to be wicked, malicious lies. If they did not, the publi-cation of this list of names would be a sufficient refutation. Any refusal of these tiemen to deny the imputation that i families to a place of 'drunkenness and lust' is guite unnecessary and uncalled for." Let the curtain now fall upon the dirty slanders and lies and let the authors hide themselves from the From the report . szag oldug

BLAINE AND THE IRISH.

If the Irish will only vote for Blaine they will show they are im proving in character and are to be considered as more respectable and worthy. Such is the Republican ides. Read as follows from the most decent of Republican organs-the American of Philadelphia; vueso

"Any class of voters-native or insural "Any class of voters—native or insura-ized—is dangerous just in proportion to the number of unreflecting persons it contains. It ceases to be dangerous as fast as it is pervaded by the spirit of inquiry and inde-pendence. In this respect the Irishmen who mean, to yote for Mr. Blaine have shown a power of dedachment from tradi-tions and leadership, as honorable to their independence of spirit as any class of Ameri-can voters could have exhibited in the cir-cumstances." mstances ite out une aeigenetieW

If you vote for the man who has assaulted Irish character; who was a bitter, malignant Know Nothing who was so much opposed to Irish immigration that he wanted the laws ohanged; who was abused by leading Irish papers for his indifference to Irishmen when Scoretary of Stateonly vote for this fellow, all covered over with corruption, and you show "independence of spirit" and you are no longer "unreflecting." Was there ever before such anadult erated nonsense? Voting for Blain an evidence of "reflection?" What sort of "reflection" is that which ignores, faots and stamps upon official records? A curious son

morality and purity. Then again, him that day. The best people, gen- enterprise is in every respect as generous as I could expect or desire; with the terms of the other: I think it a most liberal proposition?" Did it mean: "Oh, Mr. Fisher, how gen-erous you are in letting me have

some bonds and stocks at precisely the same rates as others pay; it i such a liberal proposition?" What did it mean when he wrote further: You spoke of Mr. Caldwell's offer

Won speke of Mr. Caldwell's offer to dispose of a share of his interest to me; I wish hetwould make the proposition definite, see that I could know just what to de-pend on?" And again: "I am both-ered by only one thing, and that is definite and expressed arrangements with Mr. Caldwell Plan anxions to acquire the interest he has pro-misedame." Did this mean that Mr. Caldwell's interest he has pro-misedame." Did this mean that Mr. Caldwell's interest he has pro-misedame." Did this mean that Mr. Caldwell's interest, of which the speaker of the house was so sixions to acquire a part, consisted only in the privilege of buying Little Rock securities at "precisely the same rates which others paid 250 Did it mean that Mr. Caldwell should gra-ciously concede to him some rights which "all applicants in the Boston market" possessed 8. What smallds-tions farde such an anything evident from Mr. Blaine's own letters it is that the speaker of the house wanted to be and, according to his gush of to be-and, according to his gush of gratitude to Mr. Fisher, was-if not the lavored one in that railroad enterprise, then onciof the favored for on the "bottom floor," in the "inside ring," who skim the cream before the public get at the milkpan. And when in the investigation he binted at his being situated in the enterprise no better than the public generally he was confronted by Mr. Mulligar with a memorandum book

IN MR. BLAINE'S OWN HANDWRITING showing that Mr. Blaine had received as a gratuity or commission about \$130,000 in bonds and \$15,150 in money, Thereupon there was dead silence on the part of Mr. Blaine. He had nothing more to say than that he did not want his private affairs inquired into. It is painfully evident that here again Mr. Blaine stands convicted, not, by his enemies and defamers, but by his own pen of having made solemn' explanation of his conduct before the House of Representatives which were obvioasly untrue. and another of the winteries The third point urged in extenuation is that there was no subsequent legislation concerning that railroad. except, as Mr. Blaine said, an act "merely to rectify a previous mistake indegislation." But, whether to correet a mistake or not, it was a very important act. It was to repeal a proviso that the granted lands should be sold to actual settlers only, in quantities not greater than one-quarter of a section to each purchaser, at a price not exceeding \$2.50 per acre." The repeal of that proviso was certainly calculated to enhance the value of the land grant very materially, and also that of the land grant bonds, of which Mr. Blaine had become a holder. Many members of the House voted against the repeal, but it was carried. The fourth point urged in favor of Mr. Blaine is that after all he did not make any money by the operation. It appears that the Little Rock en terprise proved somewhat wild-cat tish; that Speaker Blaine had disposed of a number of bonds among his neighbors and friends at hig rates; that some of these, when th enterprise failed, grew ugly; that he found it best to take back the scouritics and refund the money; and so he claims that on the whole he lost instead of gaining. If this is so it shows that this was not one of the operations through which Mr. Blaine made his fortune. But would his failure to make money he desired and expected to make change the character of the transaction? You might as well say, this man is a truthful man. To be sure, he lied, but nobody would believe him. Or, this man is an honest man; to be sure, he tried to pass counterfeit money, but nobody would take it. Would the conduct of the Speaker of the House on account of this fail ure be official power not offering itself for prostitution? No, it would only be official power offering itself for prostitution without, in this instance, realizing its price. Is there, then, nothing in the offcial record to put those fatal letters in a better light? Search and sift that record as dasefully as you many von will search and sift it it and vain. You will find other curious things. Non will find this Speaker of the House "controlling" a large interest in another land, grant road liable to be affected by Congressional legislation, the Northern Pacific-"a splendid thing," which he him-self "can't touch," but which he can offer to his friend Fisher, cautioning that friend to be careful to keep the Speaker's) name quiet.no You; find a large and mysterious sum of money

over which he had presided; and he did : t cry out: "Here are my course I am more than satisfied books, here my bank accounts, here the the terms of the other. I think my lettern, here my keys, here my my lettern, here my keys, here my friends, here my enemics—take them all ! cearch, sift, question, leave no stone unturned, no dark corner unexplored; hold up every circumstance in the least suspicious to the sunlight I have been Speaker of the House of Representatives. When my official integrity is seriously questioned I must stand before the people, not only as one who cannot be legally proved guilty, but as one whom sus-picion must not touch !" No, he did not say anything of the kind.

THE LATEST NEWS

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tient. Greely's Official Report of the Execution of Private Heary Detail of Statement of his Various Theits -A Court of Enquiry Asked for, etc.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

WASHINGTON, August 14.—The follow-ig is Lieut. Greely's official report of the technics of private Heavy, at Camp Clay, odr Cape Sabina:

PORTEMOUTH, N. H., Angust 11, 1884. n the Adjutant General, U. S. Army (through the Chief Signal Officer U. S. Army: acla

Sir -I have the honor to report that or Jane 6th: 1984, at Camp Clay, near Cape Sabine, Grinnell Land, it became necessary for me to order the military execution of private Charles B. Henry, 5th Cavalry, for continued thieving. The order was given in writing, on my undivided responsibility, it being deemed absolutely essential for the safety of the surviving members of the expedition. Ten men had already died of starvation, and two more lay at the point of death. The facts inducing my action were as follows: Provisions had been stolen in November.

1988, and Henry's complicity therein was more than suspected On March 24th, 1884. the party nearly perished from asphyxia, and while several men were unconscious and efforts were being made for their restoand chorts were being made for their resto-ration, private Heavy, stole about two pounds of hacon from the mess stores. He was not only seen by Eskimo Jens Ed-wards, but his stomach being overloaded he threw up the undigested bacon. An open investigation was held, and every member of the party declared him guilty of this and other, thefts. A clamor for his life was raised, but was repressed by me. I out him under surveillance until our waning strength rendered his physical services in-

lispensable. Later he was found one day intoxicated having stolen the liquor on hand for gene rat issue. A second time his life was de-

VIRGINIA.

Hitch in the Funding of Consul Coupons under Judge Hughes' Reent Decision

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) RICHMOND, August 14.—Under the re-United States Court, regarding the funding of consul coupons maturing after July 1st, 883, a large number of brokers yesterday tendered coupons for funding to Second Auditor Ruffin, and were refused, the reason assigned being that the decision of the Court had not yet been certified to him. A memorands of the packages offered was taken by the Second Auditor, who will await the return of the Attorney General before acting.



lew York Stock Market-Strong and Higher.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] NEW YORK, Wall Street, August 14, 11 A. M .- Stocks are decidedly strong this morning, with a general advance of 4 to 14 per cent. Northwest, St. Paul, Pacific Mail, Lake Shore, Western Union and Union Pacific were the most active, and were confidently taken for long account.

MISSOURI.

Democratic Nomination for Suprem Court Judge.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14 .- The Democratic State Committee, at Jefferson Oity, yester day, nominated Judge T. Black for Justice of the Supreme Court, after taking foureen ballots.

Appointments of Gen. Scales.

The Democratic State Committee announces the following appointments for Gen. A. M. Scales, at which Dr. Tyre York, the Republican candidate, has been invited to meet him, and a joint canvass may be expected:

Lenoir, Saturday, August 16. Boon, Monday, August 18. Jefferson, Tuesday, August 19. Sparta, Wednesday, August 20. Trap Hill, Thursday, August 21. Wilkesboro, Friday, August 22. Elkin, Saturday, August 23. Dobson, Monday, August 25.

Yadkinville, Tnesday, August 26. Mocksville, Wednesday, August 27. Salisbury, Thursday, August 28.

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Maj. Stedman's Appointments. The Democratic State Committee nnounce the following appointments for Maj. C. M. Stedman, at which Hon. W. T. Faircloth, the Republican candidate, is invited to meet him: Hendersonvill, Saturday, Aug. 16.

Waynesville, Tuesday, Aug. Extracts from Communi tion on the The - Action of the Buffalo Lithia Water in the "Virginia Medical Monthly" Webster, Thursday, Aug. 21. Franklin, Saturday, Aug. 23. for February, 1877. "Their great value in Malarial Diseases and Sequelæ has been most abundantly and satisfac-torily tested; and I have no question that it would have been a valuable auxiliary in the treatment of the epidemic of Yellow Fever which so terriby afflicted the Mississippi Valley during the past summer. I prescribed it myself, and it gave prompt relief in a case of Suppression of Urian, in Yellow Fever, and decidedly mitigated other di-tressing and dangerous symploms. The patient re-Nantahala, Macon county, Tues-Havesville, Thursday, Aug. 28. Murphy, Saturday, Aug. 30. Valleytown, Cherokee county, Montressing and dangerous symptoms. The patient re-covered, but how far the water may have contri-buted to that result (having prescribed it in bat Robinsville, Wednesday, Sept. 3. Charleston, Saturday, Sept. 6. a single case) I, of course. cannot undertake to Asheville, Thursday, Sept. 11. say. There is no doubt, however, about the fact that its administration was attended by the most length ial results. Headache, Costiveness, and Piles, are easily and thoroughly cured by a judicious Springs now opens for guests. Water in cases of one dozen half gallon bottle ise of Ayer's Pills. per case at the Springs. Springs pamphlet mailed to any address. For sale by W. H. Green, where the Spring FRAUDI CAUTIONII amphlet may be found. THOS. F. GOODE, Proprietor, ap 10 tf nrm Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va Many Hotels and Restaurants refill the LRA & PEREINS' bottles with a spurious mixture and SERVE IT as the GENUINE Lea & Perrins' Worcestershife Sauce. IMPORTANT : THE GREAT SAUCE A NEW AND VALUABLE DEVICE OF THE WORLD. A PATENT LEA & PERRINS' Water Closet Seat! FOR THE Imparts the most delicious taste and zest to CURE OF HEMORRHOIDS, (Commonly called SOUPS TLEMAN at Mad-rhs, to his bother at WORCESTER, May, 1851. "Tell LEA & PER-RINS that their "PILES,") Internal or External, and GRAVIES, PROLAPSUS ANI, for Chil FISH dren or Adults. NO MEDICINE OR SURGICAL OPERATION TO: HOT & COLD and is in my opin-jon the most pala-table, as well as the most whole-some sauce that is NECESSARY. MEATS, I have invented a SIMPLE WATER CLOSET GAME, &c. SEAT, for the cure of the above troublesome and painful malady, which I confidently place before the public as a SURE RELIEF AND CURE! deadlerins.

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Dr. Howard attests the common ada

this water in "a wide range of cases" with that of the far-famed White Sulphur Springs, in Greenbrier county, West Virginia, and adds the follow

"Indeed, in a certain class of cases it is much superior to the latter. I allude to the abiding debility attendant upon the tardy convalescence from grave acute diseases; and more especially from grave acute diseases; and more especially to the *Cachexia* and *Sequels* incident to *Multiplies Fevers*, in all their grades and varieties, to eer tain forms of *Alonic Dyspepsia*, and all the Afric *tions Peculiar to Women* that are remediable at all by mineral waters. In short, were leaded upon the state from what mineral vaters I have been the grad-est and most unmistakable amount of good acrue in the largest number of cases in a general ray I would unhesitatingly say the Bujiato Springs, in Mecklenburg county, Va."

DR. O. F. MANSON, OF RICHMOND, VA., Late Professor of General Pathology and Physic

logy in the Medical College of Virginia: "I have observed marked sanative effects from

the Buffalo Water in Malarial Cacheria, Antoni Dyspepsia, some of the Peculiar Affections of Wa men, Anæmia, Hypochondriasis, Cardine Palpila tions, &c. It has been especially efficacions in Chronic Intermittent Fever, numerous cases of the character, which had obstinately withstood the asmo remedies, having been restored to perfect healt in a brief space of time by a sojourn at the Spring.

DR. JOHN W. WILLIAMSON, JACKSON, TENN.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 14, 1884 EVENING EDITION

THE TWO SLANDERERS.

The two preachers at Buffalo who lent themselves to the disgusting and disgraceful work of standering and traducing Gov. Cleveland promise to attain an infamy as profound as that to which they conspired to consign the victim of their assault and malignity. These two creatures are known as Ball and Boyd. We have given a few glimpses of Ball and what is said of him by those of his own household of faith. Ball not only supported Cleveland for Governor but turned ward politician and worked for him, for which he received \$525, and asked for more. H admits that he knew as much of Cleveland's character then as he knows now. He is a man of despicable character, his own brethren and acquaintances being witnesses His charges unsupported would amount to nothing among decent people who know Cleveland. This is authorized by the opinions and statements made concerning him by those who are acquainted with his character.

The other clerical maligner is one David Boyd. He is possibly meaner man than Ball. The Boston Post of Monday says this:

"A correspondent recently asked us som sharp questions about this man Boyd, which we couldn't answer, and now comes a lead-ing citizen of Milton Mills, N. H., with these remarks and queries:

I was much pleased to day while reading the communication "Asking us Questions and if you want anything more from this "Rev." David Boyd, I would ask him to

cleanliness and integrity of Candidate Blaine, I don't wonder that so many others are stepping down and out.

consider the sources from which it comes It was first publicly made in Buffalo by s newspaper of no standing whatever. have twice called upon the editor of this paper and asked him to produce his proofs -the names, dates and other particulars-which he had publicly stated he was at liberty to show. He declines to do so or to facilitate investigation into the truth of either his own charges or those contained in the anonymous letter which he published. He admitted that he had no evidence to support any accusation against Gov. Cleve land, except in the one instance to which we have particularly referred. He rested his case on that story, and as to that story he is contradicted by the witnesses having personal knowledge. The two clergymen whose profession has been invoked to give weight to these charges have no personal knowledge of the facts, and under the cir-cumstances could not possibly have such

knowledge."

Desiring to dispose of this scandal Nothing movement. When he was for all time, as far as the STAR i concerned, we copy a passage from the letter of Rev. Dr. Tinsley Twining, editor of the N. Y. Independent. He went to Buffalo and made diligent inquiry into the whole matter of the scandal. He has published a long statement giving the result of all he could learn. He found that the charges against Cleveland were greatly exaggerated, and in several particulars without foundation. In many of the particulars the "elements of truth" are wholly lacking. He says:

los one rein aster interna times "There was no seduction, no adultery-no breach of promise, no obligation of mar riage; but there was at that time a culpable irregularity of life, living as he was a bachslor, for which it was proper and is prope that he should suffer. After the primar offence, which is not to be palliated in the circle for which I write, his conduct was singularly honorable, showing no attempt to evade responsibility, and doing all be could to meet the duties involved, of which marriage was certainly not one. Every thing here was eminently to his credit un der circumstances which would have seemed to many men of the world to justify him in other conduct than that, which he accepted as his duty. There was no ab-duction, only proper legal action under cir-cumstances which demanded it."

"On the other hand, my inquiry of the oblest Christian men in this city, especially

men who will vote and speak against him for political reasons, men who know Cleveland most intimately, who have been his partners in business or his nearest neighbors, men who know him by day and by night, brings the unanimous reply that it is utterly impossible that such reports can

of reflection that is which takes man out of the party that has protected him and his people through the years and leads all him to identify himself with th fortunes of an implacable enemy who has shown that he despised the Irish as he did the meanest dogs. When the Governor of Massachusetts disbanded military companies, because composed of foreign born citizens, this man James G. Blaine warmly eulogized the act. We have already published some

of his editorials favoring the Know Secretary of State, under Garfield, and only three years ago, he showed how much he loved Ireland and the Irish-American citizens who wer thrown into prisons in England, This at once aroused sympathy and indignation. Gov. Cleveland spoke for the Irish but Blaine was silent Blaine was arged by the men in prison to act with vigor in their behalf. The Irish World, now supporting him, was then hot in denunciation of Blaine for his course. Blaine did nothing and Ford, the editor, poured hot shot into the Secretary, W give a part of one of this Ford's attacks upon Blaine. It will show how the Irish World regarded Blaine's conduct when in office, and almost President, hecause of his neglect of the Irish-Americans confined in i British prisons. In 1981, it said : You, Mr. Blaine, immediately on en-tering upon the office of Secretary of State,

tering upon the office of Secretary of State, raised grast expectations on this subject. * * * You trumpeted it forth to the nation with a vigor and volume that speaks well for your political lungs that hences forth the badge of American citizenship would be a pride and a safeguard to a man over the wide, world. These ex-pectations you have not realized.

The voting arDAORI Second

ed. but 1 again spared him. On Jun 5th, thefts of provisions on his part having been reported to me. I had a conversation with him, in which I appealed to his practical sense, pointing out that union was ne cessary to our preservation. He promised entire reformation; but, distrusting him, I issued a written order that he should be shot, if detected, instanter.

On June 6th he not only stole a part of the shrimps for our breakfast, but, visiting unsuthorized our winter camp, stole a cer-tain sealskin reserved for food. I then ordered him to be shot. On his person was found a silver chronograph, abandoned by me at Fort Conger, and stolen by him. In his bag was found a large quantity of sealskin and a pair of sealskin boots, stolen a few days before from the hunter. Sus pecting complicity on the part of several, I ordered his execution by three of the most reliable men.

After his death the order was read to the entire party, and was concurred in by every member as being not only just but as essential to our safety.

To avoid public scandal I ordered that no man, should speak of this matter until an official report was made of the facts.

I have the honor to request that a court of inquiry be ordered, or a court martial convened, should the honorable Secretary of War deem either advisable in this case. I have thought it best not to ask writ-ten statements of the surviving members of

the party, as appendicees to this report, lest I might seem to be tampering with them. I have not asked isince our rescue. I June 22do whether their opinions, concurring in my action, have changed or not leaving such questions to your action, fif deemed requisite. Ling ino

accessarily regret that the cincum-stances imposed such a tetrible responsistances imposed such a terrible responsi-bility upon me, but I am conscious that I should have failed in my duly to the rest of my marty, had I not acted promptly and summarily. I am respectfully yours. (Signed) A.W. GREELY, Ist Lt. Fifth Cay, A.S. O., and Asst. Com. of L. F. B. Expedition. ainder it site on ano

FOREIGN.

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"[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] Lownon, August 14.—Parliament was prorogued to day with the usual ceremonies. The Queen, in her speech closing the ses-sion, said, I sincerely regret that an impor-tant part of your labors failed of result in

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