

up 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 forthright Republicans—all

of high standing—in Buffalo

have made the investigation

into the charges against Gov. Cleve-

land, in their published report say

this:

"The attack upon Gov. Cleveland's

character is thoroughly discredited when

we consider the sources from which it

was first publicly made in Buffalo by

a newspaper of no standing whatever. We

have twice called upon the editor of this

paper, and asked him to produce his

names, dates and other particulars

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The Republican State Committee

of Massachusetts are industriously

circulating the scandalous reports

against Gov. Cleveland's private

character. We hope no decent Demo-

cratic paper, much less a State Com-

mittee, will think for a moment of

circulating the disgusting story

about Blaine, and about Logan, too;

for there is a story out now about

him of the same nasty sort. We

give the origin without giving any

of the particulars of the last shame-

ful personality.

"A Chicago dispatch in the New York

World of August 14, says: 'John H. Ober-

ly, Chairman of the Illinois Executive

State Executive Committee, has written a

letter from a responsible person in Southern

Illinois to-day making certain charges

against Gov. Cleveland. He has named

names of persons, places and dates

and, and the writer signs his name.

"The Arctic story grows more mel-

ancholy still as the revelations con-

tinue. The following is painful:

"In an interview with a Times repre-

sentative this evening, Mr. W. H. Kill-

grew, brother of the deceased, outlined

the condition of things which would

lead to the belief that the Greely ex-

pedition was divided into two parts or

factions, and that one perished because

the other had failed to provide for

its needs. The condition of the expedi-

tion is truly a hot place in summer, and

the others had some food supply. There

was absolutely nothing in the stomach,

and the intestines were a mass of in-

digestible material. There were no in-

dications of rupture, and the story that

he is in a hospital, and who on this

occasion sent a well filled lunch bag

for the benefit of the excursionists, em-

bracing in its contents such as was

tempting to the appetite.

Under Wednesday last, Mr. James Sprunt

tended the patients at the City Hospital

on an excursion down the river on the

steamer 'Passport,' and sent an ambulance

to take them to the steamer. All who could

leave their beds for the purpose of re-

solving of the opportunity, including

patients, and we hear that the trip was

imensely enjoyed by them. Their pleasure

and gratification was enhanced by the

consideration of Mrs. Sprunt, who, as

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The Crops and Other Matters.

Mr. T. B. Henderson, who is travelling

through most of our neighboring coun-

ties, sends us the following items from

New Bern:

"Coming up yesterday from Morehead

the cars were crowded; persons returning

home, we thought, owing to cool weather,

we had many others going down

over to New Bern. I saw a man from

his farm near New Bern, he made a net

profit this year from peaches, pees and

beans about \$10,000; and upon part of

the same land now has a crop growing as

follows: Corn, 200 acres, very good; cotton,

250 acres, good until the late rains, the

which damaged it one-fourth. He will

plow with his peanut crop, and will in-

crease it largely next season. His rice

crop is good and will be increased next

year, his cotton crop will be reduced.

He never uses Peruvian guano and has