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Life of Grover Cleveland.

servant reader, and reference made of his candidacy in the press. Mr. Cloveland is an American by

birth, but is not offensively so, He don't allow it to get the best of him as Mayor Hewitt does. He does not open up between the pauper-made and in a firm voice tells him to goods of Europe and the Jim Crow goods of America. Mr. Cleveland will know before

this meets the eye of the reader at the barn. Several office-seekers whether the masses agree with him have also been compelled to stand or not. In any event, a large num- around, first on one foot and then on ber of American made hats will the other, until they are very, very change hands on the day that the weary. horrible truth bursts in upon us.

snough so to make her walk anything once. but stately. Queen Victoria Regina pounds without her crown,

set, who are not a little thick set, then slips off a pair of overalls which and they are still young, and liable he wears only while doing chores, to get in good condition before they and removing his boots, which have are done reigning.

nd girlish figure of Queen Victoria sits down to breakfast on the day of her nuptials. As she six o'clock. stood up there by the side of P. ince Albert was going to take part in the people. entertainment, I could easily have spanned her waist with my hands, eats substantial food, consisting of That is, I could have done so provided I had been quick enough to do cream, consomme and sweet cake. it just a little before I got killed.

It is so with Mr Cleveland. As a meal he pumps a pail of water for boy he was slender, and rather in- the stock, and at once resumes his clined to be willowy. Now he lives work writing vetoes. He has not high, eats rich victuals, writes a little only kept up with the bills passed by short veto, shakes hands for a brief Congress during the longest session spell, draws his salary and goes to in the history of the American Rebed. This tends to make him more public, but he has actually eleven or able. or less stout, and g ves him a ten- twelve vetoes ahead, in anticipation pency towards short breath. Sill of the approaching session in it is believed that he will run well. December.

Mr. Cleveland is a married man. His wife is a charming woman, and depend noe which has greatly enwell liked even by those who believe deared him to the Republican party. that a reduction in the tariff on and soured many leaders in his own caustic soda will compel future cam- party, who were willing to have him paigns to do without soap.

She has a sprightly and elastic success. I never saw anybody walk with such a springy, happy and utterly uneff cted gait People have described Mrs, Cleveland's clothes, her smile, her marmot, her penchant, even to the notched and beautifully seen .- Once a Week. scolloped newspapers in her buttery shelves, but nobody has done ample justice to her carriage and her joyous step We have all seen women who were rather advanced in years, and whose unkissed kisses were beginning to get a little bit frowsy. We have, I say, seen them attempt I am Prepared to do all work in to walk blithely, while their joints cracked dismally, and their gait was the highly humorous gambol of a Undertaker's Business, camel dancing on a cactus bed; but Mrs. Cleveland walks like one who is so tickled to think that she is still alive, and that people are still naming their children after her, that she just simply has to hold on to herself to keep from giving way to her joy and sliding down the "bannister-" of the White House, or putting split sticks on the tails of the Cuinese em

If I ke Mrs. Cleveland very much and so does every one else who will just be honest about it, whether he the same, should they need anything agrees with her husband or not. A well known literary leader told me, here in N. Y, how a contagious disease overtook his children in Washington while his wife was the guest of Mrs. Cleveland, and how the first lady in the land, regardless of her own danger, visited the little folks every day, and helped in a thousand ways to tide them over to health again; and though innumerable social demands were made upon her time, she never forgot the babies or their wants until at least the danger was over and health returned. This has not been printed before, and even INDIAN WOODS WHEEL FACTORY now my informant might not thank me for saying it, but it is true, and we like to know such things. They refresh us after we have been reading about the genuine bitterness and the

artificial friendships of public life. Mr. Cleveland rises a little before daylight, reluctantly leaving his bed to its fate. He steps to the window and looks out to see what the weather for the day is going to be. He then

BY BILL NYE.

so that hot water may be ready against breakfast time. He then takes down from a nail in the wood-The nominee of the Democratic shed a tin lantern with small but party for the Presidency, for the very beautiful holes punched in it term beginning March 4, 1889, is for the light to peer through. Open-Mr. Grover Cleveland, of Buffalo, ing the door, he lights a small, but N. Y. His portrait has no doubt warty candle, and closing up the been noticed by the careful and ob- machine again, and evidently under the delusion that he can see better with it, he goes pensively out to the barn te see how the stock have passed the night.

First he walks around to the horse barn, and opening the doors, look with horror upon British cus- goes in to feed the executive horses. toms, but enjoys seeing competition He slaps each one on the quarter "stand around." Mr. Cleveland has a wonderful faculty for making people "stand around," and it is just so

He then feeds the horses six quarts Mr. Cleveland is a large man, with of oats apiece, and going up stairs, tendency towards embonpoint, and be pitches down a forkful of hay to twice in the past year his wife has each one. He next feeds the cow, been compelled to insert a gore of and while she is eating he takes the same material in the waistband down a highly medieval milkingof his pantaloons. Embonpoint stool, made by sawing off the butt overtakes the good and the great of a pine log, and nailing a strap alike, and the pessant and the crown across it for a handle. Getting ed head must each take his chances, patent pail from the pa ent office he Even Queen Victoris, as good a then proceeds to milk, partially in woman, probably, as ever trod shoe the pail and partially on his feet, for leather, is, alas, inclined to rotundity. the tin lanters is sadly no good, as a fans are fastened to a loop of ribbon She is not too rotand, but just Member of Congress said of our navy to pass over the arm,

Mr. Cleveland carries the milk into by the Grace of God weighs 197 the house, and then does the chamber work around the barn, after I do not know why royalty should which he comes in, gets a tin washbe inclined to flesh up, but such is basin out on the rain water barrel. the case. I do not believe there are and with a little soft-soap bathes more than two or three kings in our | himself as to hands and face. He rather a gamey or horsey air about How well I remember the slight them, he puts on his best boots, and

Eating a hurried breakfast of fried Alber, the author of the coat which mush and molasses, with tea and a buttons up so tight that you have to small wedge of prune pie, he goes at almost undress yourself in order to once to his work and writes as hard get a nickel for the car conductor - as he can jump into it, until the as she stood there by his side, I say, whistle blows for dinner at twelve proud and happy that she was about o'clock. His forenoon is devoted to to celebrate her nuptials, and that the masses, and his afternooh to the

At his twelve c'clock dinner he mashed potato s, string beans, ice with or without frosting After this

Mr. Cleveland has established a reputation for stubbornness and income and lean on them and ask them things. Mayor Hewitt is of this. step, which lots of other girls have He would have been pleased to tell tried to imitate, but without the President many, many wholesome truths, and also to have written some of his letters for him, but Mr. Cleveland said no, he would do the best he could; and leave the matter to the people this fail. Wnether he, her gladiolas, her bouhomme. her or Mayor Hewitt, or the people, will cusine, her tournure, and her home, get left in this way remains to be

She Became Wealthy.

"I was attorney for the -- rail road twenty years ago," said a Detroit lawyer, "and one day I went out to settle a loss with a woman. She and her husband had been struck at a crossing, and while she was badly hurt, he was killed outright and the horses and buggy smashed to pieces. They had the dead wood on us for \$15,000, as the engineer out to make an offer of about \$12,000. of damages she said :

"Yes, it was a sad thing, and the are worried to death, and I suppose ning, but I want to be just. You bringing up that fruit proves how \$1,000 I'll sign off."

took her the money myself. When she received it she asked : "Won't the road be crippled!"

"Oh, no. " 'Cars run just the same ?" "Yes.

" 'Well' then, I'll take it; but if the road should get hard up and want to borrow, it'll find me ready to lend.' "-Detroit Free Press.

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Tarborounh

-Borders of gold embroidery will be used on evening dresses.

Fur capes will be very much worn with visiting costumes this season. Some short jackets will make their appearance a little later made entirely of astrakhan.

Fur, passementerie and fringes are the trimmings of the season for out-of-door garments. Loopings up have almost disap-

peased in dresses, and skirts gener

ally fall in unbroken lines. A lace guimpe, gathered high in the neck, is a pretty finish to a Directoire coat for evening wear.

The figures in some of the newest brocades are so large that often s single one covers the entire width of the material

Sleeves are worn very loose and are pushed up so as to wrinkle around the arm-hole after the mutton-leg style. The skirts of evening dresses are

worn very long this season, especially by those who wish to add to their appearance of height. Portia fansare suspended from the waist by a ribbon, while the Empire

Round waists are much newer and prettier than the pointed basque. belt with a buckle in front is usually worn with them.

A pretty new baby robe is made of India silk, the waist and hem ornamented with briar-stitching and the whole trimmed with Valenciennes Long coats that cover the entire the republican leaders.

down the front in a straight line with The most fashionable riding habit of the seasen is made of back cloth, with a waistcoat of chamois leather. With it is worn a black silk hat,

dress, are made of black broadcloth

and trimmed ground the neck and

about which is twisted a gauze veil. Combination dresses are all the rage this season, and dresses made of a single color will be the exception. Dark blue with brown, all the shades of blue with black, and gray and brown are used together.

Braiding is as profusaly used as ever, and, indeed, there is no pretrier docoratio i for cloth. Tue day of flat braid, however, is over, and instead round cord, into which gold or silver thread is woven, as fashion-

Ritbon is used more profusely or moire ribbon edge the skirts of dancing dresses and is mingled with the slight drapings now so fashion-

A novel reception dress for a young married lady may be made of ash green colored silk trimmed with silver braid. The draped front may be mounted on a flat foundation with the tablier gathered down the middle so that the material falls loosely in natural folds caught up on each side under the panel. The braiding on the side breadths become narrower as it ascends. The front of the pointed bodice is filled in with a draped plastron. Tan gloves continue the first choice for both evening and day wear, very dark shades being worn during the day and light shades in the evening.

In the Alaskan Gold Fields

The gravel washing season on the Yukon river has closed. The season was unusually brief this year, the extremely cold weather coming earlier than was expected. This, however, will not interrupt the taking out of gold-bearing gravel, but will did not signal the crossing. I went in a measure facilitate their work. The river freezes to a great depth, The widow was not able to sit up, and on the banks and bars the ice is and I stopped at a store in the vil- frequently solid to the bottom. The lage and bought some oranges and miners cut away the ice and then dig lemons and took them up. When up the gravel, which is also frozen we finally got around to the matter solid, and carry it in great masses to the flume stations prepared for its reception. Here the gravel is railroad was to blame, but I don't stored until the river breaks up, want to be mean about it. I sup- when it is run through the flumes pose the president and all of 'em and the gold recovered. In this way one party took out \$1,500 to I could stop all the cars from run- the hand for the season's run. The gold is coarse, nuggets ranging from \$20 to \$40 in value being found. kind hearted you all are, and if you Provisions are high-priced. Flour think that you can afford to give me costs 20 cents a pound; bacon, 40 cents; beans, 30 cents; sugar, 30 "I made her accept \$5,000, and cents; dried apples, 30 cents, and other things in proportion, there being a fair supply of all the articles ing to work.

What They "Do Be Saying."

1- They say that a number of . "It is useless to prolon Southern seats in the House will be ful scene, Mr. Clugaton." it can be proven that there was not liamy, may I sak?" fair vote in any district, North or South, the House is bound to either from this moment, and we shall pro-

election. Democratic authority in the land, says, since the election, "Under a be divorced from politics."

3. They say the republicans will now reform the tariff in their way .-Well, if they do, they'll do more than the Democrats did, and the way to do a thing is to do it. 4. They say Senator John Sher-

State. - Well, General Harrison go Tribune povelist, and shook his could not make a better choice for himself and the country. Mr. Sherman would not make a m ss of our in my favor would be productive of foreign relations. foreign relations.

please a great many democrate as ment. And that payment," he con-well as republicans. 6. They say that General Har- due the 29th of next month." rison will harry the South Well . "As a citizen of Doodleville,,"

perhaps; but it may turn out that he gan the your career as editor of the Yel-is a bigger man than the small that your career as editor of the Yel-Chandlers, Hoars and other creat per may "Calista Bellamy!" exclaimed the President in the bloody shirt."

of the Trasury. 9. They say that the internal revenue system will be repealed.-

10. They say that the Grand Old der his paper discontinued. Have Party is very hungry.—Unless all the signs are deceptive that is so. 11. They say that General Har-

his Cabinet -Well, not while Colonel Dudley remairs on this planet. Commerce law will now be repealed or emasculated .- Well, no; it's the West that is on top this time.

13. They say that we are to be blessed with "a tariff for protection with incidental revenue."-Well, in the name of the whole party. 14. They say that Mr. Quay, of Philadelphia, would like a Cabinet

place.-Well, no! President Arthur President Harrison. 15. They say that a service pen-

16. They say that the republicans than ever, especially on evening have now got the country for twenty-gowns. Full ruches of narrow satin five years.—Well, we'll all know more about that in about two years trip that wouldn't have cost a cent his heir." from now. Twenty-five years is a except for refreshments. Look long time.

17. They say that the democratic party is as dead as were the whigs side breast pocket of his waistcoat a in 1852 -- Well, no. But we hope long and pathetically flat leather Bayards, Garlands and other fossil remains which it has so long carried on its shoulders. Whenever it becomes a real democratic party it will stand to win.

18. They say that the Herald's private information about New York was more full and accurate than that of the Democratic National Committee. This is true, as the democratic election managers found on election evening. But then it is the Herald's business to know more than the pol-

19. They say that the election news acted like Gabriel's horn in the Southern States, and caused the old Henry Clay whigs to turn in their gleaming eyes, "do you suppose this coffins.—That's probably true, and trip pass is going to be wasted? Do if their decendants have got good you think Thave been to the trouble of sense they'll come up and see Pres- getting a pass for myself and wife dent Harrison early in March. Tueir from Dodleville to Snaw's Fork urn has come.

The slaveholders were never wise. you'll pay your way like any other That sort are always too greedy. 21 They say that Colonel Watterson is meanly trying to load the disaster on Mr. Cleveland.-That's tor of the Doodleville Yelper, with so, and the Star Eyed Goddess that trip pass safe in his inside pockought to pull his ears for it.

going to rule the country hereafter. and a look of desperate resolve on -Well. if it does Pennsylvania will his face, was knocking at the door of York "Herald."

Dauger of Spontaneous Combustion from Water-packed Cotton There was, very nearly, a case of spontaneous combustion at the Cham

pion Compress on yesterday. A bale required. In the open season fish of cotton marked "A 45," weighing spoken when the crowd yelfed lustily are plentiful. Last winter there 488 pounds and shipped from Mt. for Vance, Vance, who had were forty cases of scurvy among the minors, and three deaths occurred. sampled by the exporters Messrs. North Carolina way, for where Vance "'And none of your folks are mad The Indians are peaceable and will Alex. Spru.t & Son, and found to be is there must be a speech heard. Don't Experiment.

You cannot affird to waste time experimenting when your lungs are in danger.
Consumption always seems, at first only a cld. Do not permit any dealer to impose upoc you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has entire cargo by fire. Any person that walked North Carolina soil. I water-packed and damaged, and was The Senator gravely said something goes to the mirror and glances with a pleased and gratified air at his reflected image there. Removing his Wamsutta lingerie, he inserts himself into his costume for the day, and going down to the kitchen, he lights the fire, outring on the kettle,

Editor Ciugaton's Revenge.

"It is useless to prolong the paincontested by republicans. Well, if "Is your decission first, Miss Bel-"It is. Our intimacy must cease

seat the contestant or order a new bably not meet again unless you choose to bring the matter into the courts and make me the defendant sweep."-Well, General Harrison is in a suit for breach of promise"a vigorous republican, and the Louis and the young woman drummed in ville "Conrier Journal," the highest differently on the table with her fingers.

"Aside from the face that I am system such as ours offices cannot the editor and proprietor of the Doodleville Yelper," said Mr. Clugstop, holding his arms and speading in a slow, dignified manner, "and that it would be inconsistent with my position as a journalist to bring such a suit, I am not sure"—and Mr. Clugston looked about the modestly man will be the next Secretary of Jurnished spartment, says the Chicahead gloomily-"I am not sure that any verdict that might be rendered 5. They say that the republican the last payment on my quarto-me"hold overs" will be the first to drop out after March 4.—Well that will and automatic two color attach-

young editor vehemently, 'in the 7. They say that the Blair Eduname of a constituency of over a cational bill will now at least become a law.—Well, we shouldn't wonder.

8. They say that Senator Allison would make an admirable Secretary send in the state of 386 actual subscribers and thought into a chemist's shop the other humber) I protest against the injustice of this dismissal. You have old girl." given me no reason why you thus cast me off. You tell me that all is over between us as coolly as if you Well, those who say so don't know were a candidate for Coroner calling in the next day after election to oryou no feelings, no sympathy.

"Mr. Clugston, since you seem to ris n will put Mr. John C. New in insist on knowing why I have decided to cancel our engagement, I have no objection to telling you that 12. They say that the Interstate the-the ring you gave me a month ago turns out to be brass with a thin gold wash on the outside. I don't want any plated goods engagement, Mr. Ciugston.'

"That ring, Miss Bellamy," said the editor, "was taken on a contract that is what Mr. McKinley promised for a three-inch a L, six months, local page next to reading matter, base-ball news preferred. If it's snide goods it isn't my fault. I thought replied George, "did you ever hear of a it was at least four x. But that is did not pay off his personal debts heither here nor there. Calista Belwith public office, and neither will lamy." he continued, thoroughly aroused, "I had not intended to say for several weeks yet what I am sion law will now come in, That's about to tell you, as I intended it for a surprise, but it may show you what you have deliberately and without just cause thrown away. I had made arrangements for a wedding

Mr, Clugston drew from the in-

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"Do see that?" he exclaimed. 'Mortimer Clugston and wife! Trip pass to Shaw's Fork and return Miss Bellamy!" said the young edithe head. The knee should come tor, fiercely, as he held the card at exactly midway between the thigh arm's length and looked at it with and the heel. 20. They say--and they are very a jugidi, Miss Bellamy! You may rash—that the protectionist will now be wise and will not bite off more than they can chew.—Well, hardly! on or before November 30, 1888, passenger. Where's my hat ?"

In less than ten minutes Mr. Mortimer Ciugaton, editor and proprie ught to pull his ears for it. et again, his hat crushed down right-22. They say that the West is ly on his head, his teeth, set hard, curse itself for letting itself be "fried a house half a mile away, occupied out" for General Harrison.-New by a delinquent subscriber who kept no dog and had nine marriageable daughters.

Senator Vance Apologiges. The best joke of the campaign was Vance's apology to Tyre York, at Charlotte. Maj. Stedman had

FUN IN BRIEF

A pair of tights - two drunkards. The people of Pittsburg wear the oot all the year 'round. A mat'er of some weight-proposing to

two-bundred pound widow. A touching sight - A small boy investi gating a newly painted door.

All heirs are interesting, but the most interesting is the million heir. The scenery of Asheville is remarkably fine, but its clime-it is very rough.

The reason why a sailor is called a tar because he is constantly pitched about by the ocean. At a Montana wedding : Justice --

'Arise ! Grab hands ! Hitched ! Six dollars. Cash up; no trust." A wave on which many a poor fellow has been carried away is the wave of a

ce-edged handkerchief. An impudent fellw says, "Show me all the dresses a woman has worn in the course of her life and I will write her biography from them."

"You have heard a cat purr, I suppose?" asked the Judge "Yes," replied the Major. "But outside of poetry you never neard a Cowper."

You needn't be afraid to tell secrets in cornfield, for though they have so many 'ears," yet their voices are so "husky" they can't tell what they hear,

old girl." No acida do in kisses lie;

Who would for honey kisses tarter? Yet when one comes to say "good-bye." Then kisses are the cream of "te, ta."

No love is so intent as that of the eight een-vear-old youth for the twenty-eight year-old girl. He ge s over it, of course. In all its branches promptly done at but while it's in motion it's sixty miles an hour including stops. American Boy-"Pop, was, the late

hard-cider and log-cabin campaign? No, my son; it was a new-fastioned. hard-lying and log-rolling campaign." "George," she said, "before we were married you were always bringing me rings and breastpins and vinalgrettes and things like that. Why don't you ever bring me anything now?" "My dear."

fisherman feeding bait to a fish that he had caught ?" "Then I can count on you for a testi monial to my liver regulator ?". Richly-"I can speak of it, doctor, in the highest erms." Empirio-"What evil did it cure you of, sir ?" Richly-"Poverty, doctor, poverty. It laid my late lamented uncle out as stiff as a poker, and I was

The proportions of Beauty.

If a woman be five feet five inches in height, her extended arms, should that the democratic party will be wallet, and from its incormost com-able now to "shed" the old whigs, the partment took out a card resembling just five feet five inches, exactly her own height. A woman of this height should measure wenty four inches about the waist and thin y-four inches about the bust, if measured from under the arms, and forty-three over them.

The upper arm should measure thirteen inches and the wrist six. The calf of the leg should mouse of twenty five and the ankle eight. From her thighs to the ground she should measure just what are mea-sure from the thighs to the top of the head. The knee should come

The distance from the show to the middle finger should be the same as the distance from the elbow to the middle of the chest. From the top of the head to the chin should be just the length of the f.o', and there should be the same distance between the chin and the armpits.
The length of her hand should be

just one tenth of her height, and her feet just a seventh, and the diameter of her chest a fifth. - Cincinnati Enquirer. Some One's Mother,

Ent'ring a railway car one day
At wayside station, deeply musing,
I saw 'neath boows of silvered gas',
Two kindly eyes, a page persulug.
My meditations then had ta'en
Me back, by some good chance or other,
To days when o'er us, h art did reign
The tender queenship of my mother.

When thro' the curtain of my dream
This living samulance met my visic n,
Those eyes of blue did mirrors seem,
Reflecting them my life's transition,
Again, in vivid truth, I played
At home with eleter and with brother,
And dear, work hands upon me is d
The benediction of my mother.

Thrilled by this presence, Il for cot Were time and place and death's grim Imagination held no jot
Imagination held no jot
Of this dear pleane, all its glory
Was real; here did re-exist
The heart whos: love no doub; could

And when that dear, sweet brow I kissed, I thought in truth I'd found my moth: She raised her eyes, within them Frave
No tempest of indignant fisters.
Two crystals from the spring of love
Just poised upon their fre noting laster.
They tild me she was dreaming, to,
Of some loved upage or another,
And with my lips I'd thailed anew
The hallowing spride of some one's
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