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MR. CLEVELAND QUOTED.

Unselfish Policy as the Proper Ameri-can Attitude.

A dispatch to the New York Herald from Princeton, N. J., says:

ject. He takes the standpoint of high- same thing grows larger when this givminded, unselfish patriotism. Mr. ing is done with intelligent direction.

Rico should be a self-governing nation greater and tyrannical power.' when her ability for independence is father, giving help and advice where advice and help are necessary.

says, as well as for individuals.

Mr. Cleveland states as proof of the fact that unselfishness is the best policy or nations the tendencies of modern ethical schools. Evolutionary ethics and the latest sociological themes built on the basis of freehandedness and kindess have proved themselves to be the best solution up to date for the lifting up of the down-trodden and oppressed. Mr. Cleveland's idea is, in brief, the doctrine of the golden rule. The Philippines and West Indies alike are to be treated as brothers.

"The ex-President is well known as a conservative in politics. Conservatism he takes to be temperance through the golden mean in seeking a state of perfect peace and harmony as the ideal toward which all nations are arriving. Why not, says Mr. Cleveland, crown the work as soon as possi le by applying its principles to modern political and social movements, and give the principle of ideal justice a chance to show its effica-This is Mr. Cleveland's policy in regard to the Philippines and Puerto Rico, the policy of justice to the in-habitants of the islands, an ideal justice which shall place the United States in a unique position among the nations.

"In regard to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty Mr. Cleveland said in an interview this evening:

" 'I have always been an enthusiastic my first message to Congress, which has been recently quoted to a large extent. the importance of the Nicaraguan canal project. I am heartily in favor of its consummation.

"'Any right-mindel man should have no hesitation whatever in coming out strongly on the side of Mr. Hay. It seems to me that the only debatable questions are the details relating to the consummation of the canal, its subseqent management and the general policy of the nation.

"To me it is an agreeable and at tractive sentiment that the United States should occupy a unique position among the nations of the earth as being the altruistic and unselfish brother. It is especially fitting, in view of the ideals upon which our Government was founded, that the whole position of the Administration should be that the canal is in the nature of a gift to the world and a contribution to advancing civili-

"Here Mr. Cleveland defined advancing civilization as applying the philosophy of unselfishness and evenhanded justice to all, even to the lowest.

"Our nation,' he continued, 'is not to be either a land-grabber or a moneygrabber. Our ideal must be to bring about a higher development of the human race. The opening of the canal to all nations could not help but diffuse a spirit of unselfishness abroad over the world, along with commercial expansion r sulting. A beau iful sentiment of altruism would be diffused from this great country as a sun in the celestial system. I wish to emphasize this point.

... I understand the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to be modeled in accordance with the general idea of absolute and unadulterated neutralization, which is beyond all question essential to the consummation of this great project. The United S ates must insist on a policy of disarmament. There must be no fortifications; everything must be along the lines of universal peace.

· Our nation must better its political life. Unless that commercialism which is rampant in American politics at this bour is soon checked and crushed under Toot the future will wrap in the coils of darkness around our cherished life, and we will settle down to the same dwarfed standards common among the imperial nations of the past before absolute dis- Methodist Episcopal church at War-

integration occurred. States at this moment to the possession about saying her prayers before retirof new lands but the grasping spirit of ing each night. One evening last economic plunder, the curse of every week her mother was detained from nation which has gone down to the hearing her prayers at the usual hour yawning gaps of obliviou? Therefore I and little Louise waited patiently am in favor of the ratification of the some time. Finally patience ceased Hay-Panncefote treaty, the construction to be a virtue with her, and she of the canal and its maintenance as a climbed upon a chair and taking stricken with paral sis Tuesday more

free highway to all the nations. "The views I held in 1888 and gave shouted into it: forth in my message to Congress are in "Hello, Central! dive me heaven, principle what I believe at this time. I want to say my prayers."

The same larger political and expansive, abundant national life sweeps through the principles, which I believe ought to be proclaimed today in even stronger tones. America is the flower garden of "Ex-President Grover Cleveland has the world to sweeten with the wafts carclearly defined his position in regard to ried from our shores the dreariest, the Nicaraguan canal question. In darkest spots of the earth. We have spite of the criticisms of his enemies enough aroma in the way of benefits to Cleveland district, spoke upon the Mr. Cleveland has upheld and will congo around the globe, like the loaves and general topic of the decline of the tinue to uphold the high ideals which fishes of an ancient but true parable of Church. "A grave condition," he characterized the sentiments contained the world's greatest teacher. I am consaid, "confronts the Methodist

Cleveland believes that the Unit d States ''I detest the flamboyant methods of that in the Eastern Ohio Conference in all her dealings with other nations is the war party of a nation, but I have as there has been a gain of 2 per cent. to adhere first and foremost to an un- great a disgust for the namby-pamby and in the Cleveland district a gain selfish policy. 'Do unto others as you dwarfs who are afraid to face the lion of 4 per cent. would have others do unto you,' should of war when that war is just. A na-"The Philippines, he thinks, should try when the righteous cause of the and labor threatens us on both sides. be self-governing because they were in- weaker is imperiled and their liberty is On one side 'not many mighty, not dependent in the first place. Poerto endangered by the unjust assaults of a

'Mr. Cleveland," concludes the Herdelivered on the evenings of April 9 and 10. He will probably touch on the Puerto Rican and Philippine questions."

Prohibitory Policy Pays. l'opeka Capital, Sheldon Edition.

One of the arguments the prohibitionists have constantly to meet is the financial argument. The claim is constantly advanced that saloons are of great financial value to a city, provided they pay a license.

Topeka, the capital of Kansas, in Shawnee county, has for fifteen years refused under any circumstances to accept a whiskey revenue, and during most of that time the prohibitory law has been well enforced.

Leavenworth, situated on the Mis souri border, has always, except during the administration of Governor Martin, ignored the constitution and pursued a policy of license.

During most of the time since the prohibitory law went into effect Leavenworth has had all the open saloons i. could support, all paying part of their profits to the city.

Under the auspices of the State Temperance Union tables have been prepared which throw some light upon the comparative values of the two policies.

From these tables it appears that Leavenworth receives a revenue from the saloons (collected as fines), \$36,500, where Topeka receives only \$400 legitimate fines. Yet the rate of taxation supporter of the furtherment of the ca- for city purposes in Leavenworth is a nal's construction. My position has half larger than the rate in Topeka. firm against it." not changed since my reference to it in Topeka spent more for public improvements than Leavenworth, employed more teachers in the public schools, I appreciate more than I can express paid them better wages, enrolled more churches and ministers and charities than Leavenworth, both in gross and per capita.

The information upon which this statement is based is from the published reports of the United States labor commissioner, Carroll D. Weight.

Should Not Criticise China.

Discussing the murder of an English missionary in China by natives and insurgent "Boxers," the New York Herald declares the events which are now exciting Virginia and Kentucky should prevent American criticism of civilization.

"In no remote mountain fastness, comments the Herald, "but in the highly civilized State of Virginia, the ancient 'mother of Presidents,' two men are lynched by a mob composed of 'American citizens.' The men were prisoners in the hands of and under the protection of the constituted officials, so that their seizure and murder was a direct assault upon the majesty of the law and the authority of the Commonwealth. Yet the Governor of the State withdrew the troops from the scene, and the sheriff-reported to have requested their withdrawal and to have offered no resistance to the mob-permits the prisoners to be taken out of his hands and done to death.

"Not in any remote provincial village of Kentucky, but in its capital, on the very steps of the State Home itself, William Goebel was assassinated and the testimony now being taken indicates that his murder was the result of a deliberate plot among his political adversaries. Armed and lawless desperadoes were brought from distant homes to at least intimidate the officers of the law, if not, as is now testified, with the distinct purpose of entering the legislative hall the opposition to give their own party a majority. This is not in the Scotland of the Middle Ages, but in the

sovereign State of Kentucky. Baby's Wireless Telephone Plan.

Chicago Inter Ocean

The Rev. Case Davis, pastor of the ren, Ill., has a daughter nearly three "What is urging on the United years of age who is very particular down the receiver of the telephone,

DECLINE OF THE CHURCH. Its Causes as Described by a Methodist

Minister of Ohio. Cleveland Plain Dealer

At the Glenville Methodist Episcopal Church last evening the Rev. John F. Fisher, presiding elder of the in his message to Congress on this sub- vinced that the nation which does the Church. There has been a decline of 21,000 in membership during the past year. We congratulate ourselves "I detest the flamboyant methods of that in the Eastern Ohio Conference

"The reason for this condition of be the rule for nations, Mr. Cleveland tion like Venezuela, for instance, ought affairs is a spiritual famine in the to have the support of a stronger coun- churches. The gulf between capital many noble are called.' On the other strange forces are alienating the poor, The labor unions organized most shown. In the meantime the United ald's correspondent, "is ready for his compactly are much influenced by and go to the devil. States is to be in the position of a kind two speeches on public themes to be men hostile to the church. Their gatherings are generally on the Sabbath, thus keeping the men out of our reach. The submerged tenth has been allowed to pass out to other agencies.

"We seem in some places above our business. One border of this Church has been frayed by thin speculations and vagaries of Christian science. The powerful camp meetings of our forefathers have been superseded in many localities. The literature found in our homes is too often too light to nourish strong religious character. Books that furnish the reading for our youth are not selected with the same care with which we choose their friends. Amusements are sought after as if they were a necessity. Like little children, people of all ages think they must be amused.

"The moral and spiritual forces of the church necessary for the building of great and Christlike characters seem to be side-tracked. In many places the spirit of the world is dominant instead of the spirit which is of God. With some of our people the services of God's house seem to be attended when it is convenient. This has been brought about by self-indulgence. The spirit of self-indulgence which characterizes France has struck this country, and there is no use of denying this fact.

"What we must do is to hold to the Word of God as the law of the Nation, and when sin threatens stand

ignorant negro vote and prevent a recampaign know that our people stood sequences to the poor deluded negroes. Such a condition must never again ing parties, their parents or guardians. occur. We have the race problem to If the right of government to regulate solve. We must face it. The respon- marriages to the extent suggested is sibility is upon us. The adoption of conceded, there would be no limit to the amendment will solve it and will which it might not invade the rights ably and without one drop of bloodshed. in years long gone it was a rule among It will be a spur to the coming genera- the Moravians of this State that when tions, both white and colored, to secure a young man concluded that he wantan education, to improve their minds ed to get married he laid his case beand fit themselves for citizenship. It fore the church council and it selected will be a blessing to the whole people a wife for him. That was a large and its beneficent effects will we at once waiver of personal rights; at the same perceptible. Life and property will be time the applicant made it voluntasafe, capital will seek investment, good rily, or if he were not willing to make government will be assured and a better it he had the option of quitting the feeling between the races fostered .- E. C. Beddingfield.

"Almost" Is a Poor Excuse.

Here is some practical philosophy from the pages of the Inland Printer which can be read with profit and applied with advantage by all.

successful, almost religious, almost hap- forbid marriages in certain cases, py, almost well. But a miss is as good though both parties were willing, and *8 a mile. A recruit who is 5 feet 91 capable of making the contract, which inches in height when the standard is is going a step further than was ever 5 feet 10 inches is rejected just assurely known before in history, civil or ecand there killing enough members of as if he were only 4 feet in height. It is of little avail how valiant, how strong, how experienced and how willing to fight he may be. He is not up to the standard and so is rejected. If you run and jump 7 feet after a ferryboat looks so large and is realy so weak. What you require is a certainty. You ginning with May 20, anche, I am want to be assured. You want definite answers. You want definite things.

> Capt. Benjamin H. Marsh, one of Salisbury's well known citizens, was otost ing about 10 o'clock. Both the riside and the tongue were paraly zad soil for awhile he was in a very se

DR. PEARSON'S RULES FOR LIVING 100 YEARS.

has given away his entire fortune of \$3,500,000 and who declined the other | Manila. day to serve on the Dewey committee because it would involve the loss of his after dinner nap and possibly interfere with his plan to live to be 100, gives these rules for longevity:

"Most men dig their graves with their teeth.

"No pies or cakes, no pains or aches. "If you overwork your liver it will tell on you to your brain by and by. "Live like a farmer and you'll live like a prince.

"Men can live without eating ten days: they can't live without pure air five minutes.

"Don't get angry and don't get excited; every time you fret you lose a minute of life. "Let a man abuse his stomach and

"Doctors say, 'don't sleep on a full

stomach.' I take my after dinner nap just the same and I'm 80 years old. You can't believe all the doctors say.

"I cured a man once by telling him he was a 'damphool' because he imagined he had a dozen ailments. "If you catch a cold, lose your qui-

nine and eat an onion. "Give away your money; it's exhilarating and tends to longevity. The idea of giving while one's alive will

than any other man in the world. a long life and a jolly one-in my own military capacity on the Boer side. way. Some men like their clubs and society. That's all right. I don't A complete Answer to the Talk of Re belong to a club, and they couldn't hire me to wear a swallow-tail coat.

"A lot of men have a fine time with midnight banqueting and speech making. Let them go. I've a room up here on the hill, 200 feet above the city, with the windows open at the bottom, and it's as good as a picnie to me to go to bed there at 8 o'clock every night.

"I don't drink either tea or coffee; they enter the heart. A vegetable and a fruit diet will help a man to remain young. It's better than the fountain of life or the medicinal

A Proposition to Regulate Marriages.

Charlotte Observer. settle the whole question quietly, peace- of the individual. We believe that communion. Indeed, it is further told that a young Moravian named Waugh did not like the girl selected as a wife for him, and in consequence seceded from the church, and, after the fashion of Romulus and Remus, founded a city of his own-the pres ent Waughtown. The Governor of There are men in this world who are Colorado would, however, arbitrarily

Meckienburg Day,

Baltimore Sun-

clesiastical

An unusually spirited observance of Mecklenburg Declaration Day, May 20, feet away, you fail into the water just as surely as a little child who jumps only one foot, and you sink just as deep, for you both go to the bottom.

C. A partial canvass of the city a few profile and now I'm going to slaughter niggers."

days ago resulted in the sub- reion of profile and now I'm going to slaughter niggers."

Eight or ten white men with drawn pistols followed him. He turned and casion, and this sum will attement was make fired twice. Ten shots were fired in the is being arranged for at Charlotte, N. 'Almost' is a dangerous word. It creased. Indeed, it has understood by all, mined to make it a carni of charity for all which promises many attritfully, variet of entertainments. H. MEBANE, of I Charlo blic Instruction,

GENERAL NEWS.

The Board of Governors of the Southern Cotton Spinners Association has decided that Southern mills should be yarns, as there is no prospect of a decline in yarn goods.

the most violent spell of sea-sickness in ing broken pledges in Hawaii. g few moments. Because of its wonderful powers of relieving this dreadful affliction, the water is allowed to enter tariff will shut Porto Rico tobacco out every seaport in the world free of duty.

The so-called "strike" at the Green- it is what the trusts desire. wood, S. C., cotton mills, the Grendel those plants are again running on he'll get fidgety, cross to his family full time with a full force of operatives trouble have returned to Augusta, Ga., very much disgusted with their failure.

The confidence of Democrats to defeat McKinley and the trusts is growing. The claims for Bryan now include the solid South, Nebraska, Kansas, the platform is an all-important one, so far fect fit. as the convention is concerned.

become epidemic as soon as men dis- mander-in-chief of the Transvaal forces. cover what fun it is. I'm happier A military authority who has had occasion to read through all the reports of "There a lot of fellows down town the German military attache with the Binghamton, N. Y., Dispatch, 1st. who tell me they want to live a short Boer forces says they all go to show life and a merry one. I want to live that General Botha has the greatest

publicans About the Fifth Section.

Q.—The Republican politicians say the court will hold the 5th section or the grandfather clause, so-called, of the Constitutional. Is there any truth in this statement? A .- Absolutely none whatever. This

against the amendment. Every tyro in the law knows that when several sections or provisions of a law constitute parts of one general scheme of legislation, so that those voting for it would section without the other parts or sec- sudden fright. tions, the whole must stand or fall to-The Governor of Colorado is credit- gether. Moreover the people are going There is only one object that is de- ed with a purpose to include in his to vote for one amendment, nor for currence of such events as transpired power to examine all persons contem- or sections of the amendment. The Those who were there during the last laws forbidding the marriage of insane down the half we force upon you, withpersons under age, and this, of course, out the half we deny you." That would on the brink of a racial riot which is altogether proper, but further than be the court amending the constitution seemed at times unavoidable, and if it this the State has nothing to do with and not the people, and no court has had come would have been bad enough the purposes of those who may be the authority to amend the Constitution. for the white race and awful in its con- matrimonially inclined. That is So it is too clear for argument that these strictly the business of the contract- two sections of the amendment must stand or fall together.

Republicans Will Vote for the Amendment.

Western Republicans especially are showing independence. This week's Shelby Aurora contains this card from a life-long Republican :

Editor Aurora: I have been a Republican for twenty years and want it understood I am in favor of the amendment. I believe if we drop the negro our party will be strengthened in the South. I believe in white supremacy and the leading principles of the Republican party. I am a subscriber of the Aurora.

WALTER LANKFORD. The Wilkesboro Chronicle says editorially:

"A Republican who has been prominent in Wilkes politics and has held office in the county, told us last week that he was not opposed to the amendment and would support it. He said that some of the revenues had tried to get him to join an anti-amendment club, but he told them that he would not do so, that there was enough of the hired revenues to run their clubs without him. That is the wavene white talk it. Let the rey a pistol and cursing.

negro supremed white man with a coupling men will acturing his skull. Boone passed
They the colored part, yelling: whit' "I've killed a hundred white men,

Eight or ten white men with drawn pistols followed him. He turned and fired twice. Ten shots were fired in the coach several striking wounds

TART, TERSE AND TIMELY.

CHICAGO, April 2.--Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the petergenerian philanthy print who the octogenarian philanthropist, who publish interviews with him in which Porto Rico tariff through Congress. he declares that he is going back to 'Twill make thousands of Democratic

Senators who recently visited Cuba say they found a universal sentiment among the Cubans in favor of the early advised to maintain present prices of establishment of the Republic of Cuba;

Whacks for the administration are A mineral water has been discovered coming from all quarters. The Japain Georgia which is guaranteed to cure ness newspapers are accusing it of hav-

The president of the Porto Rican Tobacco Company says that 15 per cent of the United States. That isn't a very nice way to treat our new territory, but

Representative Hay, of Virginia, and the Greenwood, has collapsed, and thinks the best way to head off the imperialistic tendency to set up a big standing army, is to encourage the The agitators who attempted to cause National Guard and make all citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 liable to service therein. He has introduced a bill appropriating \$4,000,000 annually for the equipment and support of the National Guard of the several States.

Tom Read's latest name for President mining States, New York, Illinois, McKinley—"The Emperor of Expedi-Indiana and others. The question of ency"—deserves to stick. It is a per-

Having got their second wind, the Boers are making it plain to the Eng-Gen. Louis Botha has been appointed lish that the war is by no means over, to succeed General Joubert as com- and emphasizing the information by the capture of English guns.

Live Mouse in an April Fool Egg.

As the result of an April fool joke, Edith Walrach, of Camden, who is visiting friends here, is said to be dving. Miss Walrach is 19 years of age, and a sprightly young lady of very nervous temperament. She came to this city a week ago to visit friends, and in the family where she is stopping is a young man very fond of practical joking. He and Miss Walrach were fast friends and amendmentunconstitutional, and the 4th he determined to have some sport at her section, or the educational qualification, expense at the breakfast table. Procuring a small live mouse he fastened it in an egg, covering the opening with plaster of Paris. This was brought in with is altogether the most absurd position the breakfast, and when Miss Walrach the Republican politicians have taken broke the shell the liberated mouse made its escape. She gave a scream and fainted away. On being restored a spasm occurred, and during the day she had three nervous fits. The physician who was called pronounced the case one not likely have voted for one part or of acute hysteria brought on by the

Indications are at present that the cotton manufacturing industry will consired to be obtained by this amendment next message to the Legislature a re- two or three separate amendments. tinue very prosperous during 1900, and and that is to cut off a portion of the commendation that there be estab- They are going to vote for the whole it may possibly continue so during lished in each county a board with amendment, and not for detached parts 1901, as there is no evidence of any accumulation of unsold goods anywhere during the last campaign. If I did not plating matrimony, with authority to courts cannot say to the people: "We at present. Exports of cotton goods believe this was best for the colored refuse license to such persons as it will make you take half of what you are falling off somewhat, however, alrace as well as my own I would oppose may find physically or mentally unfit have yoted for, but we will not let y u though the southern mills are still very it, but I am fully convinced that it is to get married. We all talk more or have the other half, though you voted busy. It is simply a question of time best for all that it be made impossible less about paternalism, but this is for it as a whole, though you might not as to when production will again overfor vicious colored men ever again to government taking charge of the citi- have voted for one half without the take consumption, and there will be dominate Eastern North Carolina. zen right. All States, perhaps, have other half, indeed would have voted another glut of goods, a falling tendency in prices and reduced profits.

> "Good morning. How do you do this morning?" said the duck, meeting the hen. 'None of your business," replied

> the hen. "You are no doctor." "Quack!" squawked the duck, an-"That's what I said," cackled the





Do you see sparkling eyes, a healthy, nted skin, a sweet expression and a graceal form? These attractions are the result f good health. If they are absent, there is nearly always some disorder of the dismotly feminine organs present. Healthy menstrual organs mean health are as a second or the second organs are always as a second or the second organs are as a second or the s

Wine of Cardu takesaway all terrors by street

baby's coming