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THE ELDER CAMERON TALKS.

Revelations of the Past and Plans for the Future—What the Old Gentleman Thinks of Curtin, Grant, MacVeagh and the Third Term—Grant the Only Re-publican Candidate who is Certain to be Elected.

"THE MACHINE."

Its Potency as a Political Factor—The Engine of Corruption and Disfranchisement-The Scratcher Must Scratch and the Spoils System Must be Destroyed.

Our Simon on the Political Situation.

New York Herald Correspondence from Har-"I don't believe the delegation will dis-grace itself and the state. I don't believe my son, for one, will disobey his instructions. He is an honest man, you know," added the old gentleman with a fine twinkle. "He's the son of his father."

"By not 'disgracing itself' I suppose you mean that the state delegation will stand by the unit rule and cast its vote for General Grant?"

"That is it, precisely." a young Catholic, who had more than half | credit." an intention to become a priest, came over from Ireland and me le his appearance in terian, too, and married her. Many years and dignity of the commonwealth." afterwards, when the Know-Nothing exwhen on his deathbed, renounced the Presbyterian faith he had temporarily chosen, and summoned a Roman Catholic priest to listen to his last confession! Curtin got on as well and as fast as any reaby a majority by the time the national sonable man could wish to in the state. Shortly before the war broke out he came to me and said he would like to be governor. I helped him to the nomination. he called again and said to furnish the money and secure my election. According to the agreement at Har- with which this association is identified. tion." I was willing to help him in this risburg it would carry the delegation along It is a short and easy method with the did not wish to seem to do it directly. So next choice? Blaine?"

"Was the change so sudden then?" his cushion at the state house. Then en- failure in the convention. But let there and not a radical remedy. That can be sued the partnership between Curtin and be any attempt to gag or otherwise interhis friends, which for awhile divided the fere with the autonomy and independence power of the machine, and that source is party counsels and seemed to promise the conspirators a permanent share of influence in the state. None of them were well an attempt will be resisted to the last exoff, financially. The clothing business, or tremity. what was known in those days as the sale | * of shoddy, presented a fine prospect, and operations of that kind, carried on by the such behavior on the part of men professing governor's friends in Philadelphia, were to be Mr. Washburne's friends. No onc, all the more successful because of the ex- looking the facts straight in the face, can to hide their own transactions. From that period I became convinced that Curtin as friends of Mr. Washburne, seeking his was never to be trusted, and when Presi- true interest, was simply unnatural. Here dent Grant decided to send him abroad he was he, a devoted friend of General Grant, or to lose all practical political power did so entirely against my judgment. I and here were his alleged delegates acting told the president he would be sure to betray him. Sure enough, when the Liberal unfortunate that the partisans of Mr. movement attained its height, Curtin, Blaine should let it be supposed that a disabandoning his post in Russia, came home, graceful intrigue was somehow at the botdreaming of an exaltation too mighty for his wits. Though the Liberal-Democratic league ignored his own aspiration for the nomination at Cincinnati he didn't hesitate for that to turn on Grant as he has turned always felt that if we went into the canon me, and support Mr. Greeley against the man who had so lately lifted him out of should be hampered by the necessity of threatened political obscurity. What did | making constant explanations. Yet there he gain by this fugacious performance? or, rather, what did he lose? As Fox said, I 'quote from the commencement.' He has and cordially support Mr. Blaine—in the sway. He has buried himself out of sight, for public opinion." and out of the thoughts of those who are at present concerned with the action of the state Republican delegation." "Americans are not fools. The attempt to make George Washington stand as a pre-

cedent for the principle of no third term is ridiculous. Any one who carefully reads our early history may see that Washington would have willingly accepted a third nomination if he could have kept Jefferson out of the field. Besides the case of Gen. Grant don't involve a proposition for three consecutive presidential terms, which Washington, but for the snag in his way, might have enjoyed. Grant has been out of office ever since his second term expired and I was the author of the very resolutions adopted in 1876 which would have made his renomination impossible at that

time even if he had been a candidate! Those were bona fide anti-third term resolutions, declaring as they did, against three straight holdings of the presidency by any man."
"Wby not another term of Grant then as well as now ?" "The distinction is broad as can be. Having held the office for two terms, eight years in succession, it was time for General Grant-as, in my judgment, it would have been for whatever incumbent—to give way

to another. It was impossible that, if continued in it longer, he would get too used to the place. Carclessness, procrastina-tion, arrogance, or other evils, might manifrom arrogance, or other evils, might manifest themselves at so lofty a place held too long by the consent (and, perhaps, apparently to the occupant, by the constant desire) of the people. It might seem as if the people were helpless to chose a substitute. The idea might get into the incumbent's head that he was next to indispenbent's head thet he was next to indispensable. Anyway, I thought it best that General Grant should have at least four the future for his return to the presidency, I see no reason then, as I see no reason the emoluments of official place. now, to proscribe him from the list of candidates. It appear to me that the strong-

to re-enter it."

"He is the one Republican candidate

who, if nominated, would certainly be elected. I haven't a doubt of his popularity with the voters. He is emphatically the people's man, and all the hue and cry against 'Grantism 'and the 'third term raised by the friends of other candidates don't deceive the people for a day."

"It's astonishing how many men imagine only as those may nominate who have themselves to be astute politicians now-adays, and have taken to soothsaying accordingly. There is a plenty of intelligent bribe the convention. That is the sole Republicans in Pennsylvania, as you have choice left to the Republicans of this city Republicans in Pennsylvania, as you have just said, who think of nothing, dream of who will make no such pledge, who are nothing, but to beat Grant. There is willing to profess loyalty to principles, but my son-in-law, Mr. Wayne MacVeagh, a not to persons, and that is the reason that lawyer, but no politician at all. He was in every Republican state convention the up here the other day from Philadelphia character and intelligence of the Republiand spoke of going to Chicago. I told him he'd better stay at home and earn money for his family instead of wasting it on such an errand.

"Speaking of MacVeagh," said the general, after a pause, with another fine twinkle in his eyes, "a curious thing buy the machine or they can frighten occurred not long ago, which I shouldn't they are only befooled. They can buy the machine or they can frighten it, but they cannot conciliate it, and while allude to if it had not involved a compliment to him. Mr. Evarts wished to offer him the mission to Russia, but wanted my son, the present senator, to ask for the appointment for him. This, of course. Don didn't feel at liberty to do. The Pennsylvania delegation in Congress being consulted, unanimously suggested me for

"Would you have cared to take it?" "Surely not. I had had all the glory and all the misery of going abroad as ninister before. The post offered no new opportunities; and I always suffer so much from railway travel, to say nothing of pangs on shipboard, that nothing could have induced me to undertake the voyage

again."
"I should think that to be a place which "Curtin's history is peculiar. His father, Mr. MacVeagh would fill with entire

"Very likely. Men like MacVeagh, though, had better leave home politics to Centre county, Fa., about 1820. He fell those who understand them. Pennsylvain with a lovely young lady, daughter of Andrew Gregg, of Woodbine, a congressing the part her delegates are to take in man for some twenty years, who had served one term as senator. Her family were Presbyterians. He turned Presby-

"Yet tell me, general, at last, whether citement arose, his son, the recent gover-nor, defending the 'American' party in able) event of Grant's inexpediency as a bis speeches, was able to illustrate the candidate, there will, in your judgment, untrustworthiness of Irish Catholies, especially by telling how his own father, tion?" "Yes.

"I am supposing the worst thing that could happen—that the delegates who now

say they will not vote for Grant are joined convention meets—a majority arrayed against the judgment of your son -"They will find themselves enlightened at the convention itself."

way also, but there were reasons why I with it. Who would be the delegation's machine, requiring no elaborate organiza-I sent him to my son, who, I understood, lent him some \$3,000. He may have re paid the money; I don't know. It was a Blaine and his friends! At present he is would summarily overthrow the machine transaction into which I haven't inquired. undoubtedly very popular in many parts of in the least time and with the smallest of I merely know that the large landed estate the state, and would be the second choice weapons, for the weapon is but a pen or left by his father was mortgaged, and that of our people as of the delegates. If the from that time he turned and became an latter are left to act without intrigue or coercion they will naturally gravitate almost in a body towards Mr. Blaine in the "It began before he had fairly warmed event you are supposing of General Grant's

"No ordinary cause can be assigned for posures and denunciations of similar deal- resist the conclusion that some strange inings by other parties, which they kept up fluence was brought to bear upon those that the hierarchy of the machine is erected. lost all authority to dictate, all influence to first place, because I have a great respect

The "Machine."

Described by One Who is Dragged at Its Wheel.

George William Curtis's New York Address, it is true that party action becomes imoossible if every member insists upon having his own way; there must be, undoubtedly, general concession and sacrifice, of mere personal preference, but every member must also decide for himself how far this may go and where it must end. No member has a right to appeal to another to stand by the party who does not do what he can to make the party worth standing by. A party is made efficient only through men. It is necessarily judged by its candidate, and if the members support unworthy candidates to-day, for the sake of the party, they make it all the easier to support unworthier candidates to-morrow. If I agree to vote for Jeremy Diddler to-day, because he is the regularly selected standard-bearer of the grand old party of honesty and reform, I cannot refuse to vote for Benedict Arnold to-mor-row because he is the standard-bearer of the grand old party of independence and patriotic glory. If the reply be that nobody pretends that we ought to vote for candidates of bad character, I answer that candidate who for any reason justly discredits the party and thereby imperils its success, and consequently its objects, is, from the party point of view, an unfit man, and fidelity to the party demands the reection of the candidate.

A system is rapidly developing itself which usurps the political initiative, the vital point of popular government, and which rules in the name of the party, as the meanest king was said to rule by the grace of God. This system is known as the machine. The machine is an oligaryears vacation. If he should rightly be-have himself and occasion should rise in fessional politicians, of men who live by where is the machine more powerful and complete than in the state of New York, and its character and methods can be most est possible occasion has arisen for his re-nomination and re-election, and that his tional election is at hand. In a popular House in 1877 has specially qualified him government an election is an appeal to the experience since he quitted the White people. In this country, under our complicated system, it is a series of events, of "But, again, how about his mere policited utility as a candidate? Do you which the first is the action of the primary LANCASTER, PA. | really think him the strongest, the most our government begins at the primary, TRY LOCHER'S RENOWNED. COUGH

popular Republican to be voted for at Chi- and whoever or whatever controls that controls the government. That is the fountain, and if that is tainted the whole

stream will be poisoned.

The most intelligent and the most patriotic Republicans of the city of New York are as absolutely disfranchised in all the most important preliminary action of the party as the slaves were formerly dis-franchised in the Southern states. They are permitted to vote for such candidates pledged themselves in advance to support Judas Iscariot, if he should be able to cans of the city are never represented, except by three or four delegates who have no constituencies and who consent to try

to earn the favor of the machine by drap they suppose that they are placating it for their own purposes they are as dead as Hector dragging at the chariot wheels of a scornful Achilles. Meanwhile, beyond the city, the entire power of the state when controlled by the machine, with all its offices and their dependencies and emoluments, with every kind of mercenary promise and appeal by which men in office are able to bribe and intimidate and allure with the money of the taxpayer and not with their own, is brought into action against the freedom of the voters. Having thus by wholesale disfranchisement and bribery of every kind secured a majority in the state convention, the majority principle is outraged to compel the delegates to vote as a unit in the national conven-tion, thus following the disfranchisement of some with the gagging and muzzling of others. The election that follows is simply the choice of an alternative dictated by

the porty machine. While good men sit at home not knowing that there is anything to be done, nor caring to know, cultivating the feeling that politics are tiresome and dirty and politicians vulgar bullies and braves, half persuaded that a republic is the contemptible rule of a mob, and secretly longing for a strong man, and a splendid and vigorous despotism, then remember it is not a gov-ernment mastered by ignorance, it is a gov-ernment betrayed by intelligence. [Ap-plause.] It is not the victory of the slums it is the surrender of the schools. It is not that bad men are politically shrewd, it is that good men are political infidels and cowards. [Great applause.]

The challenge is fair, and I answer at once that there are two practicable and perfectly effective remedies for the monster evil which now threatens our politics. One is individual and immediate. The But a majority rules, and (unit rule or other is general and radical. The first Now you have nominated me I want you no unit rule) would prevail in the conven- which is immediately available, is that tion, open to every voter. A method pencil, and the time is only the moment necessary for a scratch. But useful as scratching is as a correc-

tive it does not strike at the heart of the machine and it is there only a corrective found only by finding the sonree of the public administration, the control of the vast labyrinth of place, with its emoluments, the system which makes the whole civil service to the least detail and the most insignificant position the spoils of party victory. It is this system which perverts necessary party organization into intolerable party despotism. It is upon this The spoils system compels every voter in the country either to devote his whole time to polities, as those who live by politics do, whatever. Instead, therefore, of being essential to party government, the spoils system is hostile to the very object of party in a free government itself. In the state of New York and in the state of Pennsylvania this system has already so far supplanted the American principle—the fur-damental principle of liberty—that the important Republican question in New York is not what does the party wish, but what does Mr. Conkling say? And in Pennsylvania, not what is the conviction of the party but what does Mr. Cameron mean to

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cach one of these also is as good as you can find anywhere else at the next higher price; the last one, at \$2.25, is now sold at wholesale, by one of the heaviest merchants in the country, at the same price. German damask, Napkins to match, Belgian damask, 1.00 these last three are not to be found else

where at any price. NAPKINS. 26 inches square, \$1.50; these cannot be matched anywhere else for a whit less than \$2.00.

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