

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVIII.-No. 129.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1882.

Price Two Cents.

CLOTHING, &c.
WE HAVE THE HANDSOMEST AND
BEST WINDOW DISPLAY IN THE CITY. Don't
fail to see it.
**SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,
SUSPENDERS,
NECKTIES,
MUFFLERS,
POCKET-BOOKS,
AUTOGRAPH AND PHOTOGRAPH
ALBUMS, CIGAR CASES,**

ERISMAN'S,
No. 56 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

A RARE CHANGE.
A SUIT OF

**FINE CLOTHES
OVERCOAT**

Made Up to Order at Cost Price.

In order to reduce my heavy stock of

FINE WOOLENS

I shall make them up to order for the NEXT
THIRTY DAYS at cash only at cost price.
This is without exception the greatest re-
duction ever made in FINE CLOTHING, and
is done to make room for my heavy

Spring Importations,

which we expect to have in stock by the early
part of February. We have the sample cards
of these goods already in store, and any in-
quiries of securing first choice for \$24.95
WEAK can do so now, and the goods will be
tailored for him.
Remember the above reduction is for

Heavy Weights and Cash Only.

H. GERHART,

TAILOR,

No. 6 East King Street,

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The season of 1881 closed one of the
most brilliant and successful cam-
paigns in the history of our trade. We
congratulate our patrons and ourselves
in anticipation of a lively and in-
creased Spring Trade.

In order to meet the demand we have
made extensive improvements in our
room and otherwise extended our facil-
ities to present our Spring offering of
Select and Choice FOREIGN AND
DOMESTIC FABRICS, and
we will be able to please the
most fastidious as well as the gen-
eral class of trade. A great desideratum
among our people seems to be a heavy
article in clothing. There is no good
in it. We have tried it and found it
don't pay. We will water one of our
\$20 Overcoats will last three seasons'
wear and look gentle, while a \$25
Overcoat will hardly be recognized
after one season's wear. Where is the
economy in buying? Few persons
are competent judges of fine
articles of clothing done up in first-
class style; therefore, we invite special
attention to our establishment, where
can be found at all times the very best
in the market, at prices as reasonable
as can be expected. We are selling a
few HEAVY-WEIGHT

OVERCOATINGS

SUITINGS,

at very low prices in order to close
them out to make room for our new
Spring Stock.

Therefore, we hope to continue our motto of
Square Dealing in all our transactions,
and show a practical and happy result
during our Spring Campaign.
All are cordially invited to call at

121 N. QUEEN STREET.

J. K. SMÄLING,

ARTIST TAILOR.

(CLOTHING: CLOTHING!!)

As we wish to close OUT the balance of our

WINTER

CLOTHING!

WE HAVE MADE

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

Throughout our Whole Stock. We have on
hand a large stock of

HEAVY SUITS and OVERCOATS,

MARKED AT SUCH LOW PRICES
AS WILL INSURE A READY SALE.

As we only ask that you call and examine
our stock and be convinced of what we say.

D. B. Hostetter & Son

Tailors and Clothiers,

24 CENTRE SQUARE,

LANCASTER, PA.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

VALENTINES.

Valentines and Valentine
Cards.

In Great Variety at

L. M. FLYNN'S,

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE,
No. 43 WEST KING STREET.

1882. 1882.

DIARIES,

IN VARIOUS STYLES.

MANIFOLD BOOKS

For copying letters, invoices, orders in tri-
plets, copying postal cards, &c.; the best in
the world; no press, brush, ink nor water re-
quired. Call for circular.

At the Bookstore of

John Baer's Sons,

Nos. 15 & 17 North Queen Street.

SIGN OF THE BOOK.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,
OAK HALL.

To Waiting People.

Some persons have waited, for various reasons, to purchase clothing. If the delay was to get the lowest of all prices the time has come. In opening Bargain Rooms we make the best of a necessity growing out of the peculiarities and magnitude of our business.

To Meet Late Season Needs.

ODD PANTALOONS.

One lot made to sell at \$4.00 reduced to \$2.50.
One lot made to sell at \$3.50 reduced to \$2.50.
One lot made to sell at \$3.50 reduced to \$2.25.
One lot made to sell at \$3.00 reduced to \$2.25.

SMALL BOYS' SUITS.

with short pantaloons.
Assorted lots, reduced from \$5 to \$3.75. All sizes.
Assorted lots, reduced from \$7.50 to \$4. Only small sizes.
Assorted lots, reduced from \$8 to \$5. All sizes.

ODD SHORT PANTALOONS.

Large lots reduced from \$2.50 and \$3.00 to \$1.75.
Large lots reduced from \$2.25 and \$2.00 to \$1.50.
Large lots reduced from \$2.00 and \$1.75 to \$1.25.

The goods thus offered are almost without exception new and fresh.
The only reason we should reduce any prices is that lots are broken and
sizes irregular. Intrinsically the goods are valuable as when first made.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,
OAK HALL,
Sixth and Market streets,
PHILADELPHIA.

AL. ROSENSTEIN'S,

The One-Price Merchant Tailor and Clothier,

No. 37 North Queen street. No. 37 North Queen street,
BY THE AID OF THE

ELECTRIC LIGHT!

NIGHT IS MADE AS LIGHT AS DAY.

The only Clothing House in the City which is
Illuminated by the Electric Light.

Al R. cordially invited to call and see it.

AL. ROSENSTEIN,

THE PIONEER OF MODERATE PRICES,

No. 37 North Queen Street, - - Lancaster, Pa.

IRON BITTERS.

IRON BITTERS!

A TRUE TONIC. SURE APPETISER.

IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and effi-
cient tonic; especially

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, INTERMITTENT FEVERS, WANT OF APPE-
TITE, LOSS OF STRENGTH, LACK OF ENERGY, &c.

It enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. It acts
like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as *Tasting the
Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, &c.* The only Iron Preparation that will
not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A. B. C. Book, 32
pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free.

BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY,

For Sale at COCHRAN'S DRUG STORE, 137 and 139 North Queen
street, Lancaster.

HOUSEFURNISHING.

We have not only BANKRUPT GOODS below market value, but
we have FLOOR OIL CLOTH for 25c. per yard
up; WOODEN BUCKETS, 10c.

**Table Oil Cloth, Wood and Willow Ware, Table Cutlery, Spoons,
STOVES, HEATERS AND RANGES.**

And everything you want to start Housekeeping with at the LOWEST PRICES. Come and
see for yourself.

FLINN & WILLSON,

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING, TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING, SPECIALTIES.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 1, 1882.

BLAINE'S DIPLOMACY.

THE BRAGGADOCIO POLICY.

Mercilessly Dissected by Metropolitan
Editors.

New York Sun.

In this defence of his action toward
Chili and Peru Mr. Blaine appears in the
most favorable light, and, in a
virtually pleads the baby act. This frank
and artless statesman protests that he
meant no harm; that during the occu-
pancy of the state department, as through-
out his public life, he has been actuated
only by the loftiest and purest motives;
and that his interference with South
American affairs had no other aim but the
expression of a poignant sympathy with
the poor, downtrodden Peruvians, and a
discreet furtherance of our own official
interests. The charge that his official
conduct could be swerved a hair's breadth
by a hope of gain, or a private enmity or
personal prestige, he repels as absurdly
inconsistent with the facts of his career.
In short, he finds himself for the second
time the victim of a cruel misunderstanding,
to which unhappily, the mass of his
countrymen stubbornly adhere.

We might be considerably impressed by
Mr. Blaine's professions of patriotism and
magnanimity if, when he descends to mat-
ters of fact, his statements did not carry
their refutation on their face. Thus he tries
to meet the charge that he took advan-
tage of Garfield's disability to forward his
own schemes, by saying that during the
late president's illness no despatch of any
special moment was sent from Washing-
ton either to Chili or Peru. To this we
need but refer that if there were no such
despatches, there should have been; for
there was no lack of sinistrous news from
South America during that period. It was
in the interim between Garfield's assassi-
nation and the dispatch of Commissioner
Trescott that Blaine's zealous agent,
Hurlbut, perpetrated his most outrageous
acts, including the letter to Pizarro, rep-
resentative, the insolent memorandum
laid before the Chilean commander, and
the negotiations with Calderon for the
recognition of fraudulent claims. One im-
portant despatch, at all events, should
have gone from the state department to
Lima during this period, and one an-
nouncing the summary recall of an un-
worthy minister. Does Mr. Blaine imagine
that he can come forward now and dis-
claim responsibility, when, during July,
August and September, he contented him-
self with mild reproaches to the Chilean
diplomat, allowed him to remain in office,
and sanctioned every step of his behavior
toward Chili by the instructions given to
Trescott?

Equally futile is Mr. Blaine's attempt to
make President Arthur accountable for
the arrogant and intolerable tone of the
note which Trescott was directed to lay
before the Santiago government. "The
instructions," Blaine says, "were not
only talked over fully with the president,
but when written were twice read to him
for criticism and approval." What has
this assertion to do with the charge that
Blaine deceived his official superior in re-
gard to the history and actual situation of
the South American question? Of course
a secretary, who in law is nothing but a
clerk of the chief magistrate, has no right
to "talk over" with his principal, in mat-
ters affecting intricate diplomatic complica-
tions, and almost certain, as even the
naive and unsuspecting Blaine must have
foreseen, to plunge us into war. The
policy of the chief magistrate, however,
communicated to the president, in accor-
dance with which the scope and tenor of
instructions could be adjusted? Will Mr.
Blaine pretend, in his next interview, that
all the official correspondence between the
state department and our legations in
Lima and Santiago, comprising not less
than two thousand folio pages in man-
uscript, was submitted to President
Arthur, and exhaustively perused by him,
before the instructions to Trescott were
"talked over"? What is a secretary for,
except to let his chief magistrate know
such labor, and what business had Blaine
in the state department, or any other
place of trust, if he could not be re-
lied on to render an honest and full report
of data which had for months been under
his eye? But says Blaine, "Blaine, you
must hold the president responsible, be-
cause he criticised and modified the Tre-
scott note. Well, if even on Blaine's state-
ment of the situation President Arthur
saw cause to modify the tone of the in-
structions, what would he have done if all
the facts in the case had been laid before
him? To that question the sub-junctive
action of the president supplies a conclu-
sive answer. No sooner had Blaine's suc-
cessor had time to investigate the mass of
official correspondence, and to reveal to
President Arthur the true state of affairs,
then the whole policy of arrogant inter-
vention in South America was publicly re-
pudiated. Mr. Blaine says that the effect
of this countermanding of his instructions
is to send Trescott on a fool's errand. The
country and the president are to be con-
gratulated on creating the much wrong
impression of sending him on a knave's
errand.

It is scarcely worth while to notice Mr.
Blaine's lament over the predicted eclipse
of American commerce in the Pacific, and
his attempt to only a pretended sympathy
with the Peruvians by comparing their
plight to that of the Mexicans in their
struggle against the French and Maximilian.
Mr. Blaine must really not allow
himself, in his wild endeavor after self-
exemption, to be led by the Spanish
American states, it has long been relative-
ly insignificant, and it would scarcely be
increased by Blaine's diplomatic methods.
What would be thought of a country
which tried to baffle Chili in her just re-
clamation of her territory, and then, when
Blaine, yet at the same time betrayed the
baseness of its motives by seizing the
hour of national prostration to extort
from Peru the recognition of a mammoth
pecuniary claim which heretofore she had
constantly repudiated with indignation?

To this Mr. Blaine may say, "I never
got the money nor robbed Chili of her
rights." The answer which our people
will return is: "You tried to do both
acts, and but for your fortunate superse-
sion in the state department you would
have consummated plans, which not only
from the point of view of international
comity and honor, but in the judgment of
every honest man, were shameless and in-
iquitous."

Diplomating With a Club.
N. Y. Herald.

The country is beginning to discover

what sort of a foreign policy Mr. Blaine
hoped to impose upon it had he remained
long enough at the head of the state de-
partment. When we read his Clayton-
Bulwer despatch, his Trescott instruc-
tions, his blustering despatch to Mexico in
the Guatemala dispute, it seems as though
some notorious police captain, such as used
to be the terror of honest citizens of New
York, had taken charge of our foreign re-
lations. In the name of peace, law and
order the police captain was accustomed
to club right and left alike the just and
the unjust, precisely as Mr. Blaine in the
name of commerce managed to make
himself offensive to the very nations with
whom we desire to trade. Mr. Blaine
asserts that whenever he used his
diplomatic bludgeon he was animated by
a pure desire to further the interests of
American commerce. Precisely so when
the police captain had clubbed a dozen
orderly citizens he always declared the
sole aim of his efforts to be the mainte-
nance of law and order. Mr. Blaine seems
to be as ignorant as his illustrious pro-
type of the fact that a man may be right
in an utterly wrong and mischievous way.
That he may, for instance, offer friendly
mediation in such a manner and in such
words as to make the offer an insult, and
propose the abrogation of a treaty in the
tone of a highwayman who demands your
purse or your life and whom it is necessary
to resist at once. We say Mr. Blaine
seems to be ignorant of the distinction of
this important distinction, but his ignorance
is not real. He knows perfectly the mean-
ing of words and the art of putting things.
He, more than any other public man of
our party, knows wrong from right be-
cause he has tried both. When he blus-
ters he means to bluster. When he is
irritating or offensive this is not ignorance
but cold purpose. When he demands to
be heard in the boundary dispute between
Mexico and Guatemala, and by way of
making his mediation acceptable to Mex-
ico, brutally as well as absurdly ac-
cuses that republic of being "animated by
a spirit of conquest and absorption," he
is no more guileless than the garrotter who
picks a quarrel with a traveler to make
an excuse for robbing him. Evidently
Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.
Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown to the country the moment a mod-
erate and respectful spirit prevails at the
state department. For contrary to Mr.
Blaine's insinuations, the president has
not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's.
He has only reversed the insulting, in-
temperate and dictatorial tone which Mr.
Blaine, for purposes of his own, assumed.

Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of
operation. He had prepared a quarrel with
Mexico, a dispute with England and a
war with Chili, and all for what? For
no just or necessary cause whatever, as is
shown