

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 8, 1884.

A Test of Saltiness.

The New York Evening Post considers very frankly the question of the relations of men with women as touching their public career. It truly says that nearly all of the great men who have figured conspicuously in the history of the world would have had little part in its affairs if they had been barred therefrom by the lack of the virtue of continence. In the face of this fact it is hardly worthwhile to argue whether the world has been rich or wrong in not demanding this kind of virtue from those to whom it has yielded applause and power for other virtues and for exalted faculties. It is not to be denied that men are judged by what they are able to do; and if they can do great deeds and display great virtues, in the conduct of the affairs of the people, their weaknesses toward the other sex have not been accounted against them. The attempt has always been futile to drag them down with tales of the immoralities of their private life, unless perchance there may have been something of particular aggravation in them. The world has set up a standard of manhood which would not endure the scrutiny of its moral or even statute laws; and it is established by common suffrage, and its existence has heretofore been generally recognized in political contests. In the one we are engaged in a new test is applied to Gov. Cleveland by his political foes, in default of material for assaults upon his public virtue. The demand is made that he must prove the entire continence of his private life to entitle him to elevation to the chief magistracy.

It is safe to say that if this test is to be applied to presidential candidates there will be a great scarcity of material for the office. Suppose that Governor Cleveland should resign his candidacy, as his enemies call upon him to do, what would be the position of the Democratic convention called to select a candidate in his stead; obviously, such a test having been raised and its candidate's resignation being proffered to it in consequence if it accepted it, its function would be to find a candidate not thus assailable; and it would need to enter into a critical examination of the lives of all its statesmen, from their youths up, starting out with a categorical examination of them as to whether or no they had ever broken this commandment or any other one. The statement of such a position for a national convention, suffices itself to show how impracticable is the requirement made from candidates for office of absolute purity in their private relations. Conventions and the people, in selecting public officers, can only look to their general public record for virtue and morality. If a man discharges well and honestly his public duties and is decent in his private life, his character will pass muster in his candidacy for office. Gov. Cleveland has lived a respectable life, and has gained high place by the suffrage of his fellow citizens; and when now he is before them for greater preferment, the allegations against the propriety of his private life, which spring from campaign malice, will not be effectively urged against him without overthrowing all the conditions which have so far been laid for political preferment.

We have thus spoken in the supposition that there may be something of substance in the charge that Governor Cleveland has not been always continent. We have given him credit for the possession of ordinary human passions, and for exercising no more than the ordinary restraint over them. How it may in fact be we do not know, and no sufficient evidence has yet appeared. What we do know is that the public demand no unreasonable qualification for holding office, and that absolute personal purity would be such a demand. The man who would meet it would hardly be one who would be otherwise qualified for office. The world was not established to be ruled by saints; and the saints are not plenty enough to go around in the offices if it war.

A Prebald American.

They show a very limited appreciation indeed of the true "American" character and pay a very dubious compliment to the genius of our institutions who rank Mr. Blaine as a fit exponent of American nationality. It is true that he has been a conspicuous figure in the politics of his country. With a powerful political majority behind him in his state—up to the recent period in which it has been well nigh wiped out by his offensive methods—he has been able to keep himself in public office for nearly a generation. As member of the Legislature of the House, of the senate and of the cabinet, he has been in positions of influence and prominence, and he has not lacked the ability to deal with the great questions which have confronted public men during the eventful period of his official life.

But what measure of statesmanship can contemporary history fairly accord to him? Upon what great question have his positive views impressed the country or inspired its confidence in him? Reviewing his career what are the peaks which lift themselves above the plain?

Mr. Blaine appears as a politician, not as a statesman. He has been a "boss" in his own state, the engineer of the "machine," the dispenser of spoils. He entered the sphere of national politics at a trying time. Some men were interesting themselves in methods which they deemed the only way to save the life of the government; others were battling against popular prejudice and party malice to preserve the sanctity of the constitution. Mr. Blaine acted the part of the suttler. Thrifty soul that he was, while his substitute went to jail, he him self went to the front—in search of lucrative army contracts. The gaudy habits of the lobbyist never forsook him when he gained a seat and finally the speaker's chair in the House; and even in the Senate he was, as Mr. Edmunds has picturesquely described him, the tool and agent of the corporations. The

prime minister of Garfield's administration, he wrecked it and divided his party in a wretched squabble over a collector-ship!

Without principle or purpose, securing consistency and, as the Tribune has called him, "bully by calculation and blackguard by practice," he belongs to a class of public men who are anything but American. Indeed, they are as old as government. Javalien lashed them with his satire many centuries ago, and Dryden knew them when he wrote: "A man so various that he seemed to be, Not one, but all mankind's epitome; Shorn off his top, he peeps about his hole, With ev'ry visage, and in ev'ry mould; But in the course of one revolving moon, Was wachman, midler, statesman and fool too."

The pungent verse of the satirist fits Mr. Blaine as neatly as the ragged prose of the Albany Argus, which says: "A Know Nothing who is a dynamiter, a dynamiter who is a Know Nothing, a prohibitionist who drinks, a drinker who is a prohibitionist; a lobbyist effective with congressmen; a congressman effective with lobbyists; a Fenian who salutes the English flag; an Englishman who is a Fenian; a church-goer in Augusta and a prohibitionist in Washington; the first diplomat among gnomes jobbers and the first gnomie jobber among diplomats, Mr. Blaine's versatility is a never ceasing object of admiration."

One half of his accomplishments has landed many a man in the penitentiary. All of them put together never did and never will make a man president of the United States.

The Philadelphia Press overflows steadily with talk about Gov. Cleveland's immorality, and with hypocritical protestations of its unwillingness to publish the charges against him. The Press is absolutely silly in its talk. Let it publish all it can lay its hands on. If it can rise to the dignity of publishing the truth, even as it is able to understand it, it will cease at least to be contemptible.

The New York Evening Post considers very frankly the question of the relations of men with women as touching their public careers. It truly says that nearly all of the great men who have figured conspicuously in the history of the world would have had little part in its affairs if they had been barred therefrom by the lack of the virtue of continence. In the face of this fact it is hardly worth while to argue whether the world has been rich or wrong in not demanding this kind of virtue from those to whom it has yielded applause and power for other virtues and exalted faculties. It is not to be denied that men are judged by what they are able to do; and if they can do great deeds and display great virtues, they need not fear the world's criticism.

Without the Democratic label the Butler medicine will be found hard to swallow.

Let but Keifer take the stump for Blaine and the Democratic millennium can no longer be postponed.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

THE LATEST HEAR OF HOSS. A girl of color has been found guilty of the crime of infanticide.

LOCKED IN HER TRUNK.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A YOUNG ACTRESS.

THE FORTUNE GOOD ACTRESS OF HER WARD. INTO THE TRUNK, THE LAD FALLS. Nearly Suffocated, Her.

The grand opera company performed "The Mascotte" at the Park theatre, New York, Tuesday night, and at the end of the play Miss Jennie Pierce heard smothered cries coming from one of the ladies' dressing rooms. She called assistance, and upon investigation, the sounds were found to proceed from a large trunk which stood upon the floor, securely locked. It was pried open, and in it was found in an almost unconscious condition Miss Jennie Figman, who said she had fallen into it while she was preparing to put away her costume.

Miss Figman did not take a leading part in "The Mascotte" at the Park theatre that evening, owing to nervousness, but she went on at times and sang with the chorus. At the end of the performance she received a reporter in the lobby, and after a short conversation, she and others to the wardrobe room. She is of medium height, with large blue eyes, a round and pretty face, and a plump form. Her dress of this white stuff fitted her to perfection. Diamonds glittered in her hair, and her trunks-trunk hat was as white as snow.

The wardrobe trunk which she locked last evening was, she said, being repaired in a trunk maker's shop, as the lock was ruined and the front was perforated with silver pins. The trunk was three feet high and nearly five feet long. It is watertight, in order to protect the delicate dresses it contains when the singer is on the road. It was fastened by a new Excelsior spring lock, and the lock was so strong that it could not be opened by the theatre, was ten minutes in prying the lid off with a strong iron bar.

Miss Figman was unconscious when she was lifted out of the trunk. She was so nearly smothered that it was feared for a few minutes she would not recover. Dr. J. L. Gray hastily called a physician, who administered restoratives.

"I was putting some articles of my wardrobe into a corner of the trunk," Miss Figman explained, and I suddenly missed my key. I looked about me and was terribly frightened by the bump my head got on the bottom, but I squirmed around and raised my head just then I saw the heavy lid falling, and I gave a loud scream that was fortunately heard by Miss Pierce. The next instant the lid struck me on the head, and I fell unconscious, and the spring lock closed with a snap, so Miss Pierce said.

"They could not find the key of the trunk, and knowing that I must have air, Mr. Coyle, her valet, bored holes in the trunk. I knew nothing of what was done, but my own knowledge, for I did not recover consciousness until they had carried me into the green room. Oh! how my fingers did tingle with pain when I came to, I felt as if thousands of needles were shooting through every part of my body. I felt nearly asphyxiated, and I am sure that if Miss Pierce had not come to the room by good fortune just as I screamed, I would have been taken out of the trunk dead."

I have been weak and nervous all day, started at the least sound, and feel better now, and will go on the stage and sing Thursday evening."

THE FORTUNE GOOD ACTRESS OF HER WARD. INTO THE TRUNK, THE LAD FALLS. Nearly Suffocated, Her.

THE FORTUNE GOOD ACTRESS OF HER WARD. INTO THE TRUNK, THE LAD FALLS. Nearly Suffocated, Her.

ROGUES IDENTIFIED.

A GANG OF PROFESSIONAL THIEVES.

THEIR NAMES AND RECORDS. A list of names and records of professional thieves.

THEIR NAMES AND RECORDS. A list of names and records of professional thieves.

THEIR NAMES AND RECORDS. A list of names and records of professional thieves.

THEIR NAMES AND RECORDS. A list of names and records of professional thieves.

THEIR NAMES AND RECORDS. A list of names and records of professional thieves.

THEIR NAMES AND RECORDS. A list of names and records of professional thieves.

THEIR NAMES AND RECORDS. A list of names and records of professional thieves.

THEIR NAMES AND RECORDS. A list of names and records of professional thieves.

THEIR NAMES AND RECORDS. A list of names and records of professional thieves.

THEIR NAMES AND RECORDS. A list of names and records of professional thieves.

SHUT OUT BY ALLENTOWN.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LEAGUE.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LEAGUE. The Ironsides were defeated for the sixth time by the Allentown club.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LEAGUE. The Ironsides were defeated for the sixth time by the Allentown club.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LEAGUE. The Ironsides were defeated for the sixth time by the Allentown club.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LEAGUE. The Ironsides were defeated for the sixth time by the Allentown club.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LEAGUE. The Ironsides were defeated for the sixth time by the Allentown club.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LEAGUE. The Ironsides were defeated for the sixth time by the Allentown club.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LEAGUE. The Ironsides were defeated for the sixth time by the Allentown club.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LEAGUE. The Ironsides were defeated for the sixth time by the Allentown club.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LEAGUE. The Ironsides were defeated for the sixth time by the Allentown club.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LEAGUE. The Ironsides were defeated for the sixth time by the Allentown club.

THE CHURCH OF GOD.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDSVILLE. The church of God is holding a camp at Landsville.