From the New York Tribuge. The greatest American of recent times is numbered with the historic dead of a grateful Republic. So electric was Mr. Blaine's vitality, so commanding a figure has he been in public life for thirty years, so symmetrical was the development of his intellectual powers, and so inexhaustible were the resources of his statesmanship, that it is almost impossideath. To hundreds of thousands of THE END CAME PEACEFULLY AND good friends. Americans the melancholy tidings of his last hours will come with a poignant sense of personal grief. We are not speaking now of private friendships THE PARCEY ALL PRESENT AT THE BEDSHOP formed during his busy life, but of the influence which he exerted over a host of followers unknown to him, but brought under the magic spell of his leadership and political genius. When Mr. Clay died there were hundreds of carnest men like Horace Greeley who felt that they could never again take interest in American politics. Now that Mr. Blaine's ca-

The secret of Mr. Blaine's influence over men was revealed by Mr. Disraeli in a sentence from "Coningsby," written when the future Prime Minister was only known as an aspiring and cynical novelist: "A leader who can inspire enthuplasm, he commands the world! Divine faculty! Rare and incomparable privilege!" It was Mr. Disraeli's destiny to become a great leader and to hold bis party together in defeat and in victory without exciting enthusinsm or inspiring popular confidence, while his life-long rival, inferior as a political factician, was to succeed always in touching men's hearts and stirring the pulses of his followers. Mr. Blaine, like Mr. Gladstone, has had the incomparable gift of inspiring enthusiasm. No other American since Lincoln has commanded in equal measure the love, confidence and loyal ropean diplomacy, could never overcome | hours before its occurrence.

Mr. Blaine, like Mr. Gladstone and ev. | saw that the end was drawing near. ery other aggressive political leader of pre-eminent abilities, had bitter enemies, el, even in the most heated canvass, without a challenge. It was an Ameri- summoned luto the death chamber-Mrs. wealthy gentleman of high character. els of ordinary public thought as to com- | (Gail Hamilton), his cousin. free institutions and pacific progress. It was an Americanism keenly sensitive to infractions of treaty engagements, to wanton outrages on the rights of citizens, and to insults offered to the flag. It gloried in an industrial independence won by wise legislation-an independence as complete as the political liberties conquered by blood and sacrifice a century ago. It was an Americanian inspired by an abiding faith in the destiny of the An tion as one of the chief forces of civilization ordained by Providence for spreading light and the blessings of peace in the world. It was the breath of his life and the chief resource in exciting the enthusiasm of Americans. Now that he has fallen, his enemies themselves being the witnesses, a Nation will mourn him as the greatest American of his generation.

Mr. Blaine's active years in the House were passed in the speaker's chair, where he exerted great power as a leader, but had little opportunity for originating who officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Harri- After leaving Kentucky he lived for three large legislative measures or displaying son and her lather, will conduct the services. years in Philadelphia, being employed as erestive impulses as a state man. He was | The remains will be laid to rest in Oak Hill | teacher in a school for the blind and also as in the senate a conspicuous figure, of course; but his service there was for a shorter period, and under the disadvan tages of a junior senator. If his careco had not been rounded out by memorable service in the State Department, he would have gone to his grave with the reputation of being a leader of Incomparable genius and unrivaled authority but something would have been lacking to complete his fame. He would have bem remembered as a matchless political organizer and as a stundy champion of the cause of Protection, sighting in the open field after Mr. Clay and Mr. Gree ley had fallen in the defensive trenches; but his name would have been less identified with an original policy in National nffices. It was reserved for him not onbe to electrify the country with a crowning exhibition of progressive Americanism, but also to leave belvind him in the State Department a record of illustrious service equalled only by the fame of Webster, Marcy and Soward, and to ere ate an anlightened policy which is des tined to enlarge immeasurably the sphere of American influence on this continual. The snear at his statecraft as a sparious and pinchback Jingoism long ago died away. What he has done has been 10 raise the standards of American diploma. raise the standards of American diploma American rights; and in the Pan-American Congress he opened the way for m new era of reciprocal trade, for communi-

penal in the plentitude of his political authority and power over men until there seemed to be nothing lacking. In style he was the equal of John Quincy A lams. In political dialects he had Mr. In the varied pursuits of legislation, diplo-Greeley's rare talent of writing for and macy and literature, his genius has added speaking to the common people, and new lustre to American citizenship. tion and sceial fascinstinus rivaled those in mourning. of Clay. If the later years of his life were the most productive in creative work, the great authority which he had acquired as a hader, inspired by American instincts and awayed by an enlightened judgment, armed him with power od with Mr. Blaine said:

JAMES G. BLAINE IS DEAD. THE GREAT STATESMAN PASS-

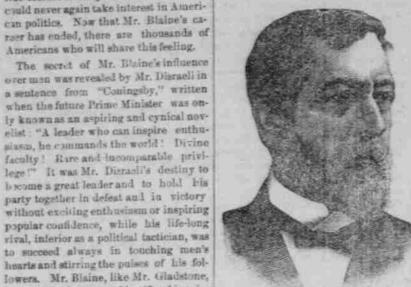
ED AWAY FRIDAY

MORNING. BATTLE FOR LIFE

WAS DUE TO SHEER EXHAUS-

-BOTH HOUSES OF CONORESS ADJOURS, AND THE PRESIDENT ISSUES A PRINCIAMATION ANNOUNCING HIS EX-SECRETARY'S DEATH-MA-MY EXPRESSIONS OF SUR-BOW AND CONDUCENCE. BECKEVED BY THE

EASHLY.



JAMES G. BLAINE Wa-HINGTON, D. C., Jun 27, 1853. James G. Blaine died at 11 o'clock this Sherman. devotion of a great political party. Lord | morning at his home in Washington City. Beaconstield, masterful as was his genius Death came painlessly and quietly. Its apand brilliant as were his successes in Eu- proach was made evident to the family two tended to pass the Winter in California. Mr.

him as a statesman whose instincts and methods were essentially un-English. He remained always an inscrutable figure at Westminster, distrusted as an alien in his ideas and politics—an Eastern necromancer in pressic Britain, Mr. Blaine eromancer in prosaic Britain. Mr. Blaine grease of the languor which had marked his was loved, trusted and followed because condition during the past few days there in feeling conviction and instinct he was | was no very alarming change to be noted. known to be an American among Ameri- When the nurse returned from her breakfast, however, her experienced eye at once

THE STRONGEST STIMULANT PAILED.

caniem that smacked of the soil. It was Blaine, the devoted wife Mrss Hattie Blaine, As a boy, James Gillespie Blaine was the so broad that it covered the resources his unmarried daughter; Mrs. Damrosch, leader of his playmates, fund of fun and a and interests of the Nation from ocean to bis married daughter; James G. Blaine, Jr., lover of mischief, but with a kindness of

races of alien blood with the genius of ness, no lack of recognition passed. At 1841 (he had previously attended a dame's

the world.

Young Mr. Blaine was in the set of writ- thus that the alert, inquisitive schoolboy ng a note to President Harrison to inform | made his first acquaintance with pubalm of the event, when the President him- lie affairs in which later he was to be a self arrived, accompanied by his private dominant factor. Houses of Congress adjourned and the for- est and ambitious, he was also without eloquent tributes to his memory. A PRESENTENIAN POWERAL.

the Covenant, where Mr. Blaine was a pew-quaintance of Harriet Stanwood, a Maine holder, on Monday morning. Dr. Hamlin, lady, who later became his wife. r, Mrs. Coppinger.

and followed by heart failure.

THE PRESIDENT DEEPLY

IN CHESTRY AN ADJOURNMENT OF THE CASI-NET MERTING AND ISSUES A PROCLAMATION FUR OFFICIAL MOURNING.

Den. President Harrison was deeply mov. for the presidency is known to all. ed and said he felt unable, under the circum stances, to enter upon the consideration of REGISTER'S NOTICE.

raise the standards of American diploma or and to make it worthy of a pacific and position in the Nation. His first public service was in the Legislature of his State. Progressive nation. At Burlin and Runs the taught military powers to respect the dignity and bonce of the republic at London be unheld with a resolute hand.

London be unheld with a resolute hand was elected to the Senate. He resigned his was elected to the Senate. He resigned his Loudon he uphald with a resolute hand was elected to the Senate. He resigned his ty of interests in continental policy and astituditerary work, gave to the public in Sam for the abstition of wir by compulsory his "Twenty Years in Congress" a most valuable and enduring contribution to our The genius of this many-sided mun ri- political literature. In March, 1886, he again d became Secretary of State and continued to
exercise this office until Jane, 1892. His
devotion to the public interests, his marked
ability and his exalted patriotism have won

[Register's Office,] A. J. HILEMAN.

Somewat Feb. 1, '81. | Register. the lucidity and charm of his literary for him the gratitude and affection of his countrymen and the admiration of the world. | VOTICE IN DIVORCE.

making the most intricate economie As a suitable expression of the National questions luminous and practical. In his diplomatic papers were combined the dignity of Webster, the firmness of Marcy and the tack and flexibility of Seward. In breadth of view and in unerring discernment of the forces of public opinion and the tendencies of manifest destiny he was another Jefferson. His conversation and second flascinations rivaled those he was another Jefferson. His conversa- of 30 days, the Department of State be draped

WHY BLAINE RESIGNED

A gentleman who was intimately associatto carry out his Reciprocity policy and to extend the beneficent influence of american ideas on this continent. Now helps deal he yet crossketh, and the last

into a controversy in the presence of the Canadians, and Mr. Foster informed them that Mr. Blaine was misrepresenting the policy of the United States and the wishes of the

"That is absolutely false, Mr. Blaine bimselfet the meeting of the commission informed them that it was useless for then to talk about the matter any further, that they had simply got to surrender their claims they treated Canadian vessels or they need go no farther. Mr. Foster agreed with Mr. Blaine and they walked bome arm in arm They were then and have been ever since

When Mr. Blaine reached home he found some one had marked a lot of interviews which had been telegraphed from Minneapolis and printed in several papers. They accused Mr. Blaine

and secure the nomination. The interviews wound up by declaring that if Mr. Bigine was an honorable man be would have re-

signed from the cubinet. Under the heat of indignation over these interviews, Mr. Blaine wrote his resignation and he has since told his friends that there were never but two occasions of difference between himself and the president, and that they have been fully explained and satisfac-

torily settled. Immediately after his resignation from the cabinet Mr. Blaine went to Bar Harbor where he might recuperate his health and at the same time mature those plans about which he had talked in a general way with his intimate friends. Mr. Blaine's tastes hall always been of a literary character and his ability in that direction is evidenced by

SCHOLARLY STYLE AND POLISHED FINISH of bis " Twenty Years in Congress." It was Mr. Bialue's intention to have followed this up with a commentary on the political history of the country since the period covered by his first work and to bring his work up to date. It had also been arranged that he would write the introduction for a book Father Tam Sherman intended to have published of the career of his father, General

Mr. Blaine's stay in Washington this Between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning the ment of many social entertainments which him as a statesman whose instincts and first dangerous symptoms were observed, were fixed for the next few days. Among

SKETCH OF BLAINE'S LIFE. Washington, Jan. 27.- James G. Blaine was born in 1830 at West Brownsville Pa., twenty miles from Washington, and in the same c unty, and the older residents retain only pleasant recollections of his childhood and youth. He is descended from a Scotch-Both physicians were immediately tele- Irish family, which settled in the Cumberand they exhausted the resources of de- phoned for and arrived in a few minutes. land valley in 1725, and his great-grandfamation in veh-ment and cynical hos- The powerful heart stimulant, nitro-giveer- father, Colonel Ephraim Blaine, was comtility; but they never ventured to call in | ine, which had several times before brought | missary general on the staff of Washington. question the genuineness of his Americanism. That was something that pass-that the end was at hand.

was powerless now. Dr. Hyatt at 9:30 said in Western Pennsylvania, and in 1818 re-moved to Washington county. In 1820 he moved to Washington county. Iu 1820 he In the meantime all the family had been married the daughter of Neal Gillespie, a

In silent, fearful sorrow they witnessed but with all with whom he came in contact. the closing scenes. The patient lay so qui- His father, a man of intellect and a lover of etly that even the doctors were hardly able the good things of this world, saw to it that to say when he died. No word of conscious- he was educated with the greatest care. In 10:45 he lay so still that the window shades school in West Brownville) he was sent to were raised to give more light, to enable the school at Lancaster, O, and while there livphysician to determine if life still lingered. ed in the family of his relative. Thomas Fifteen minutes later they proclaimed him | Ewing, then secretary of his relative, Thomas Ewing, then secretary of the treasury. The news was instantly dashed all over General Ewing's house was a resort for the most noted men of the period, and it was

ecretary and Secretary of State Foster, All In 1844 Mr. Blaine entered Washington the rest of the Cabinet quickly followed. college in his native county. In college, as and the excitement throughout the city be- in school he was the leader of his fellows, came general as the news spread. Both but his arboultentes recall that, while earnmer associates of the ex-Senator and ex- enmity and small-minded jealousy. He ex-Speaker of both political parties united in celled in mathematics and the languages, and in 1847 emdeated with high bonors. the youngest member, save one, of his class. A public funeral was suggested, but the After graduating he became an instructor in wishes of the family prevailed and the cere- the western military institute at Bowling monies will be of a private nature. They Green, Ky., where he remained for three will be held at the Presbyterian Church of years. During this period he made the ac-

Cemetery in Georgetowo, which now forms a member of the editorial staff of the daily part of Washington City, by the side of his Inquirer. While in Philadelphia he comavorite son, Walker Biaine, and his daught- pleted the study of law which he had begun in Kentucky. In 1854 he settled in Augusta, The physicians have officially made pub- Me, the home of his wife's family, and beis the cause of death as Bright's disease agcravated by tubercular disease of the lungs | ucher Journal. In 1855 he was a delegate to the first Republican national convention and was thus one of the founders of the party. From 1858 till 1861 he was editor of the Portland Advertiser, retaining his residence in Augusta. In 1862 Mr. Blaine entered official life as a member of the Maine legistature and his career since as speaker of the national house of representatives, a member The Cabinet was in session when the news | of the United States senate, secretary of state of Mrs. Blaine's death was announced to under two presidents, and thrice a candidate

sny public business with the members of the Cabinet, most of whom had been associated with Mr. Blaine in the official family relations, and therefore the meeting of the Cabinet was adjourned.

The President later issued the following processed for confirmation and allowance at an Orphane Court to be held at Sometic, Pa. on Westnesday, March 1, 1821.

First and fluid account of John Merry, Administrators of John Geiger, dee'd.

The Account of John Miller and Jun O. Miller, Administrators of Brazil Heming-up, dee'd. First and final account of David Heinbaugh and J. J. Folk, administrators and Trustees of Samuel Heinbaugh, dee'd Account of Oliver Enepper and Annie E. Frease, Administrators of Wm. B. Frease, who was the surviving Administrator of A. J. Casebeer, decease 1, this being the third and final account in said estate. Mary A. Wirick,

Israel Wirick.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset Co. Pa.

No. 250 Sept. T. 92. No. 61

Dov. T. 1902.

Subpress and Alias Subpress in Divorce.)

NOTICE IN DIVORCE. Hannah Baer. In the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset Co. Pa., No. 129, Sep. T. 192, No. 10, Dec. T. '92

(Subposes and Alias Subposes in Divorce, To Howard Borr, the Defendant above somed ; ened judgment, armed him with power to carry out his Reciprocity policy and to extend the beneficent influence of American ideas on this continent. Now heing dead, he yet speaketh; and the last work of this illustrious American's life will be a glorious heritage of the Nation.

It was said the said and the last signed because he and John W. Foster get species.

To firm and fire the Defendant abore sensed:

You are bereby nuified to be and appear at the next court of common Pleas for summer a complaint of resigning from the cabinet. He had a meeting a missioners on the Walland armed question.

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Sheriff a time. ATTEST-H. M. BERKLEY, Clerk. 1892.

DEPORT OF THE COUNTY AUDITORS OF SOMERSET COUNTY, PA.

and treat American vessels just the same as Receipts and Expenditures of Somerset County, Pa., from the First Monday of January 1892, to the First Monday of January 1893.

> JOHN HAMER, Esq., Treasurer of Somerset County, Penn'a., in Account with the County of Somerset.

> > RECEIPTS-DR.

and with using his place in the cabinet as a cover for a conspiracy to defeat the president For Taxes Received from Collectors of State and County Rates for 30 days, our entire stock of Dry low. 46-inch Black and Colored the years, 1892, '91, '90, '89, '88, and 1887.

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1 To amount bonded indelections—see Commissioners minutes
2 " orders outstanding for 1886 to 1892

We, the undersigned auditors of the County of Somerset, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do certify that in pursuance of the 1th Section of the Act entitled An Act relating to Counties.

Townships, etc., passed the 1th Section of the Act entitled An Act relating to Counties.

Somerset, on the 2d day of January, A. D., 1800, and, after being duly sworn, did sudit, adjust and plements thereto, according to the best of our judgment, ability and knowledge, and the foregoing is a current and true statement of the following accounts, respectively, viz.—

1. John Hamer, Esq., Prothonotary and Clerk of the County of Somerset.

2. William H. Sanner, Esq., Prothonotary and Clerk of the County of Somerset.

3. Issual Good. Sheriff of the County of Somerset, with said County of Somerset.

4. Samuel U. Schober, County Commissioner of the County of Somerset.

5. Win F UHL.

all for the year ending the second day of January, A. D., 1880.

And we further excitify and find there is a balance due the said County from John Hamer, Esq., In the year ending the second day of January and the papear before the Auditors, and they did appear before its and produced their books, vouchers, orders, bills and papers.

January, A. D., 1880.

January, A. D., 1881.

Resources of liabilities regiment their books, vouchers, orders, bills and papers.

of we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals, this thirtieth day of

Our 10th

ruary 17th.

Monday, Dec. 26, '92.

of the advanced Price in Cotton Goods, Notions, Carpets, etc., at Henriettas and Serges will be sold

46-inch Black Silk Warp Cachimeres at inch Black and colored Henriet-o-inch Black and colored Cachi-neres Serges, Bedford Cords Ar-neries, Plaids and Stripes, Plain and Fancy Dress Goods of every scription at prices that will as-nish you all. ool dark stripe Dress Ginghams, ood Apron Ginghams, ordered Apron Ginghams, neaster Apron Ginghams, est Dress Ginghams, our hundred pieces Merrimack and Cocheco Calicoes, at

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> > Sect'y and Treasurer.

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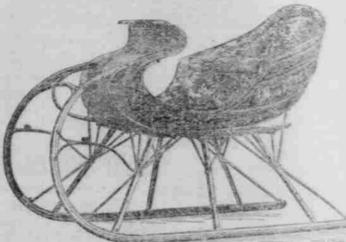
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