

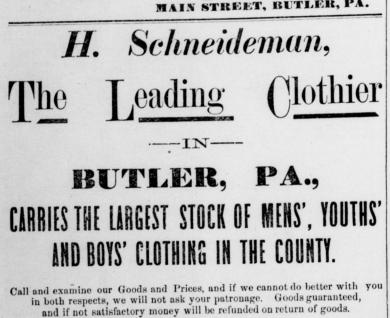


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BLAINE AND THE BLIND. Half Out of His Head. The Presidential Candidate's Life time for breakfast, attended their 'Blessed be the man," said Don Quixote's weary puice, "who invented sleep." Sancho's gratitude in Philadelphia as a Teacher. ours, but what if one cannot for any reason enj

ellent invention? "Nervousness in me had

ecome a disease," writes Mr William Coleman re well known wholesale druggist of Buffalo, N. Y. "I could not sleep, and my nights were either From the Philadelphia Press.] "Yes. I remember young James G. Blaine distinctly,"said William Chapin branches. sed in that sort of restlessness which near principal of the Pennsylvania Instituzed, or in a kind of stupor, haunted by torment-dreams. Having taken Parker's Tonic for tion for the Instruction of the Blind. vesterday. "He was principal teacher troubles, and tried it also for this. The re-oth surprised and delighted me. My nerves toned to concert pitch, and, like Gæsar's fat I fell into the ranks of those who sleep its. I should add that the tonic speedily did on the boys side for two years, and when he departed he left behind him parts and we have watched his up ward not only universal regret at a serious loss to the institution, but an impression of his personal force upon the work and its methods, which survives the lapse of twenty years." The Pennsylvania Institution for

neident to ocean voyages." aration has heretofore been known inger Tome. Here after it will be a d sold under the name of Parko thing the word "Ginger" Hiscox & i to make this change by the action d dealers who have for years deceiv the Instruction of the Blind, at Twentieth and Race Streets, is the second blind organist at St. Stephen's Church, place where Mr. Blaine taught after his stomers by substituting inferior years deceived der the name of ginger. We drop the ng word all the more willingly, as ginger mportant flavoring ingredient in our Tongraduation from Washington College, He rang the bell at the front door of the building one summer afternoon in

Please remember that no change has been made or will be made in the preparation itself, and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of "Parkers Ginger Tonic" contain the genuine medicine if the facesimile signature of HISCOX & Co. is at the bottom of the outside wrapper. forty other applicants,"said Mr Chapin,

Loss and Gain. CHAPTER I. "I was taken sick a year ago with bilious fever.", "My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got

"Incurable!"

"Lives of eight persons"

know of the

LATEST

sick again, with terrible pains in my back and ides, and I got so bad 1 Could not move! I shrunk! From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doctoring or my liver, but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I bean to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite

sion very quickly. But he was always ready to defend his conclusions, howreturned, my pains left me, my entire system eemed renewed as if by magic, and after ever suddenly he seemed to have sing several bottles I am not only as sound as sovereign but weigh more than I did before. o Hop Bitters I owe my life." Dublin, June 6, '81. R. FITZPATRICK. them. We had many a familiar discussion in this very room, and his arguments always astonished me by the CHAPTER II. "Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1889. Gentlemen-I suffered with attacks of sick headache." knowledge they displayed of facts in history and politics. His memory was remarkable, and seemed to retain de-

I suffered with attacks of sick headache," Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and exerutiating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. "The first bottle Nearly cured me;" The second made me as well and strong as when a child, "And I have been so to this day." tails which ordinary men would forget. BLAINE'S FIRST BOOK. "Now, I will show you something that illustrates how thoroughly Mr. hen a child, "And I have been so to this day." My husband was an invalid for twenty years Blaine mastered anything he took hold

of," said Mr. Chapin, as he took from th a serious "Kidney, liver and urinary complaint. "Pronounced by Boston's best physicians a desk in the corner of the room a thick quarto manuscript book, bound in dark. brown leather, and lettered "Journal" Seven bottles of your bitters cured him and "This book Mr. Blaine on the corner. In my neighborhood that have been saved by compiled with great labor from the minute books of the Board of managers. And many more are using them with great It gives an historical view of the institution from the time of its foundation up to the time of Mr. Blaine's depar-He did all the work in his own ture.

benefit. "They almost Do miracles?" MRS. E. D. SLACK. HOW TO GET SICK.— Expose yourself day and night: eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know how to get well, which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters! room, telling no one of it until he left. Then he presented it, through me, to the Board of Managers, who were both surprised and gratified. I believe they made him a present of \$100 as a thank-

offering for an invaluable work. Indeed, this book, the first historical vork of Mr. Blaine, is a model of its kind. On the title page, in ornamental pen-work, executed at that time by

refused and I suspended them for the The United Pipe Lines and the vast amount of book keeping and em-National Transit Co. classes, and the little rebellion was

rom the Petroleum Age.] Few people outside the oil regions "Mr. Blaine taught mathematics, in

the business energy displayed in the carelessness or dishonesty on the part His wife was universally beloved, and often read aloud to the storage and transportation of crude of the employes that may result in loss pupils. When he went away to beits hidden recesses in the earth's crust to the proper source and corrected. come editor of the Kennebec Journal, we felt that we had lost a man of large and delivered over to the manufactur- The ers of the refined product. The owner of an oil well is in direct communica-the National Transit Company on career with great interest. Yes, in deed, we're all for Blaine here. He

he stopped in the city on his way to and from Washington. The last time he was here he heard with great interest of the progress of D. D. Wood, the who was one of his pupils, and recalled Mr. Wood's proficiency in mathematics. ruling market price.

A PUPIL'S RECOLLECTIONS. Three persons then holding positions

1852, in answer to an advertisement for a teacher. "There were thirty or William McMillan and Miss Maria Cormany were pupils under Mr. Blaine. "but his manner was so winning and Mr. Williams said yesterday: "Every he possessed so many manifestly valuable qualities that I closed an enbody loved Mr. Blaine and his wife. Both were always ready to do anything gagement with him at once. He was for our amusement in leisure hours, married, and his wife and little son and we had a great deal of fun, into Walker came here with him, His qualities which impressed me most which they entered heartily. I think Mrs. Blaine read nearly all of Dickens' deeply, were his culture, the thorough. works aloud to us, and Mr. Blaine used ness of his education and his unfailing to make us roar with laughter by reading out of a book entitled 'Charcoal Sketches.'" Mr Williams led the visitself-possession. He was also a man of very decided will, and was very much disposed to argument. He was young or to a large room at the right of the then-only twenty two-and was main entrance to the building, separarather impulsive, leaping to a conclu- ted by folding doors from another room, and added: "In the evening he used to throw these doors open and sit there under the gas light, reading aloud to both boys and girls. Then we would wind up with a spelling bee. Some-times Mr. Blaine would give out the words and sometimes one of the big boys would do it, while Mr. Blaine stood up

among the boys. Then we would have great fun trying to spell the teacher down refiner. Hired Men and the Law.

Few farmers have a correct idea of and sale the extent of their liability for acts of

The pipe line is a natural outgrowth hired help. Judge Parish, in a late adof the petroleum business. It has perdress before the Grand Rapids (Michifectly solved the problem of oil transgan) Farmers' Club, explained the portation. The railroad tank car and rules of the common law in relation to shipping rack, though still in use, are the torts and negligence of farm emnow only of secondary importance. ployees. The essential portions of his remarks we condense for the readers of The Oil Creek teamster with his jaded

The Prairie Farmer. The farmer, dragging the crude petroleum over according to this authority, "is respon-

help occasioning injury, whether the river flat boat, or to the nearest railroad act be one of omission or commission; station, is no longer a familiar object even in disobedience to them, by negli- ceased with the advent of the massive gence, fraud, deceit, or even wilful mis-conduct, so long as it was in the course boiler iron.

The United Pipe Lines Association, of the employment. For instance, the farmer has a horse affected with glan-ders or heaves, and he orders his hired was organized by Capt. J. J. Vanderman to take it out on the road and sell grift and George V. Forman. It is pump stations, machine shops, etc. Its

ploys a large clerical force of expert accountants and telegraph operators. An ingenious method of checking re-

Few people outside the oil regions have an adequate conception of the la-atic and well regulated is everything

which he excelled, and the higher bor involved, the capital engaged and connected with the business that any petroleum as it is brought forth from or waste of oil can be promptly traced business plant of the United

tion with a freight carrier and a mar- April 1st, but there has been no change has called here a number of times when ket at all seasons of the year. No in the officers of the company, who sooner has he produced a hundred bar- still remain as follows :

rels of oil than, by proper notification, his tank is measured, its contents re-President, D. J. Vandergrift; Vice-President, D. O'Day; General Manamoved from his sight, and a receipt ger; W. T. Scheide; Secretary, H. D. given him for the amount, which is in- Hancock; Treasurer, John R. Camp stantly convertible into cash at the bell; Register, A. Pitcairn; Auditor, G W. Moltz; In charge of measuring

The United Pipe Lines is the prin- tanks, James Robison; Telegraph Ship cipal corporation engaged in running ping Agent, E. Ford; Chief Enginee oil from the wells through pipes to the A. C. Beeson; Superintendent of Tank-immense storage reservoirs in which it age, J. B. Maitland; Superinimmense storage reservoirs in which it age, J. is held until delivered to buyers. As a tendent of Construction, matter of fact, the process of taking Smedley; Superintendant of Machinthe oil of the producers to the tanks of the company, and from thence deliver-dent of Fuel, W. C. Henry; S. Klein: Superinten ing it to the railroads or the seaboard tendent of Telegraph, W. W. Spland pipe lines for shipment to the remote Superintendent Butler and Clarion, C. refining and exporting points, is a con- A. Hite; Superintendent Middle Division, S. M. Rose; Superintendent Upstant one Every thousand barrels of oil in the per Division, L. A. Stanford; Superi

possession of the pipe lines, with the ex-ception of the amount necessarily kept on hand to offset evaporation, waste, intendent Running Oil and Pamps, Up-intendent Running Oil and Pamps, Up-&c., is represented by an acceptance or Middle and Lower Divisions, Wm order. These acceptances or certifi- Miller ; Agents-Pittsburgh, Thos.

cates are payable on demand in crude Chester; Oil City, O. P. Swisher; oil at any shipping point within the oil regions. They are subject to pipeage charges of twenty cents per barrel, Young.

when oil is delivered to a purchaser, THE NATIONAL TRANSIT COMPANY. and to storage charges of \$6.25 per, The National Transit Company thousand barrels for every fifteen days the oil remains in the company's tanks The company is never a holder of oil on its own account, and simply acts in the capacity of a common carrier between the oil producers and the oil tanks of the pipe lines, and delivers to These certificates have acquired a speculative value. and exchanges in various cities are

Cleveland and Buffalo. entirely devoted to their purchase

ago it absorbed the business and plant of the American Transfer Company, a horses and load of wooden barrels, corporation engaged in the same line

sible in damages to third persons for mountain sides and down muddy hillwrong acts or negligences of hired sides, from the wells to the Allegheny whether in conformity to his orders or in oil region scenery. His occupation

man to take it out on the road and sell it or trade it off. He is told not to warrant or recommend the horse, or to Legislature of the 29th of April, 1874. New York, Philadelphia and Balti-New York, Philadelphia and Balti-Mr. Chapin, is the inscription : resort to any jockey tricks in order to Legislature of the 29th of April, 1874. make a sale. The first person met is It commenced business on a comparamake a sale. The first person met is stumped for a trade. The hired man tive small scale, and at a time when JOURNAL of the is asked if the horse is sound, and he there were numerous lines in existence, PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION answers, 'perfectly so; not a blemish or all actively engaged in a ruinous a fault about him; and that he would competition. The new company en- N. Y, to Bayonno, N. J., and a confor the not be afraid to warrant him." The deavored to avoid this suicidal policy INSTRUCTION OF THE BLIND, trade is made, and the employer is lia- and was successful. Other lines were merged with it from its foundation. ble for the deceit, because the swindle from time to time, until it became the was in the course of employment. rich and powerful organization of the A hired man in driving a neighbor's Compiled from official records present day. The lines that have been bought and consolidated with the cow out of his employer's cornfield, killed it with a stone. The court held JAMES G. BLAINE, 1854. United since 1877, are the Antworp, the employer liable for the value of the Oil City, Clarion, Union, Conduit, A hired man taking by mistake a Karns, Grant, Pennsylvania, Relief, the Clarion and McKean divisions of A MODEL OF METHOD. of the American Transfer Co., the Pren-The methodical character of the of the grain to the horses, put a clevis tiss lines, the Olean Pipe, the Union work is most remarkable. On the first in the bag and left it in the old place, Oil Co.'s line at Clarendon and the page every abbreviation used in the saying nothing about the matter. The McCalmont line in Cherry Grove. book is entered alphabetically. The first entry reads: "On this and the ears of corn and took it to the mill; in matter. The farmer filled the bag with The United Pipe Lines cover the rugated iron. The pumps are in separoil region from Allegany to Butler, grinding the clevis injured the cracker. four following pages will be found with a net work of iron through which ome notes in regard to the origin of The farmer was held for the damage. the wealth of the country continally A farmer is liable for trespass of his hired man, done honestly in the course the Pennsylvania Institution for the pulsates. Its only competitor of im instruction of the Blind, furnished by I. Francis Fisher, Esq. From this page to the 188th, in which is the last entry made by Mr. Blaine, every line I. Francis Fisher, Esq. From this of his employment—as cutting timber on lands of an adjacent proprietor. It being the duty of the employee to portance at the present day is the trical improvements. Tidewater Pipe Line a much smaller organization, but a persistent and en-ergetic rival The United Lines own is a model of neatness and accuracy. unload a certain load of wood, and by ,000 miles of iron pipe, and control a On every page is a wide margin. At throwing it overboard he accidentally storage capacity of 40,000,000 barrels. the top of the margin is the year, in or purposely wounds a by-stander, the phia. With its present force it can remove ornamental figures. Below is a brief employer is liable. But if the unload-10,000 barrels from the producer's statement of what the the text contains ing was no part of his duty at the time, there would be no liability. The test tanks in a single day, and place it opposite that portion of the marginal entry. Every year's record closes of responsibility is not whether the act where it can be taken out of the region. with an elaborate table, giving the at- was done according to instructions, but One hundred and eighteen pamping whether done in the prosecution of the stations are required to do the work of tendance of members of the board. The R. R. last pages of the book are filled with work he was doing for his employer. transferring from one part of the field to the other, These stations range from the smallest boiler and engine to a alphabetical lists of officers of the in- If the hired man, in performing a parstitution and statistical tables, compilticular act in a particular manner, departs from instructions to inflict a wan- rude hut in some remote section, to the by the same patient and untiring hand. ton injury on a third person, the em- nicely fitted buildings containing from One of the lists is that of the "principal teachers." No. 13 is followed by the signature of "James G. Blaine, We give the abox one to five seventy-horse-power boilers located at the last named place. with engines and pumps of commensu-We give the above as both import-The Cleveland line begins at Hilant and interesting information, and to rate magnitude. The largest of these from August 5, 1852, to"-and then, liards, in Butler county, and ends at impress upon farmers the necessity of stations are at Tarport, Duke Centre, in another hand, the record is complet-ed with the date November 23, 1854. extreme caution in choosing help. There are other grave reasons why Richburg and Kane. Of the entire number, 51 are located in the Bradford Cleveland. It is of five-inch pipe and ne hundred miles in length. "I think that the book," remarked are four stations on this line, Hilliards, and Alleghany fields, 32 in Warren and Warren and Mantau. Mr. Chapin, "illustrates the character care should be exercised in this matter, 35 in the lower country. The United The Buffalo division is seventy of the man in accurate mastery of facts but this is sufficient for the present. Negligent, careless help can inflict ser- Pipe Lines employ 87 guagers in Bradand orderly presentation of details. We still use it for reference, and Mr. miles in length and consists of one ious loss upon their principal, even ford and Allegheny and 32 in the other four-inch pipe, with its initial station at Four Mile, Cattaraugus county, N. when he thinks himself least liable.- portions of the field. The chief officers Frank Battles, the assistant principal, are at Bradford and Oil City, and each is bringing the record down to the Prairie Farmer. There is another station at Ashstation is connected by telegraph with ford and one at the terminus of the -There is a woman in Newport who one or the other of the main offices. "I recall one incident," Mr. Chapin moves so often that sometimes her The employes at the pump siations are line in Buffalo. continued, "which indicates Mr. Blaine's mode of discipline, and shows, The Pittsburgh line is sixty miles husband doesn't know where she lives. -A farmer cured a horse of balking well as engineers. When the gauger well as engineers when the gauger ong and extends from Carbon Centre, too, that he was in those days some in Butler county, to Pittsburgh, with what impulsive. It was one of his in this way: He went to the wood for measures up the tank of a producer a central station at Freeport. duties to take charge of the boys at a small load of wood, but his horse and the oil is passed into The National Transit Company, by breakfast, and sometimes there would would not pull a pound. He did the pipe line, the report is wired to the acquisition of the United Pipe **Union Woolen** BUTLER, PA. **Will,** BUTLER, PA. Lines, becomes one of the most powerful organizations in the country. is controlled by men who are entirely Blaine quietly walked up stairs and locked them in. The boys had a screw-driver and unfastented the lock; but by the time they reached the breakfast familiar with all the details of oil trans portation and storage. Its capital is amply sufficient for every emergency that may arise, and the enterprising room the tables had been cleared. 'You morning he still refused to draw; but corresponds to the feet and inches run character of its projectors and controll-ers is clearly shown by the manner in can have no breakfast,' was the teach-er's announcement. The boys there-upon declared that they wouldn't go into Mr. Blaine's classes. He reported and got another load before feeding office. There reports are carefully which past difficulties have been encountered and overcome. them to me. Although I thought it him, and then gave him a good dinner. summed up, and the company knows Bricklayer and Contractor. Estimates given on contract work. Resi dence, Washington street, north end, Butter Pa. inthe to file. Attraough 1 though control at the beginning and close of grotesque attitudes. They raise their lings to ride in a baby carriage like a satanic majesty every time they flirt. In traveler? Because she is a waif-airer.

CAMPAIGN SONG. AIR-"DEAREST MAY." Hark! from hill and valley far, A joyful song there con

It greets us in the city mart, And in our quiet homes CHORUS.

Hurrah ! for Jimmy Blaine! Hurrah ! for Logan, too ! Pennsylvania's son the fight leads on. And Illinois will see it through.

NO. 32.

An honest man for President. Is what the people want; The true Republicans are tired to death With "Rings" and all like that. -Chorus

Chet Arthur may retire again. To the Custom House once more; And the Government, perhaps, may give him leave. To operate it o'er.

-Chorus

The Camerons may fret and swear. But broken is their slate; The day of Ringism's o'er, Within the Keystone State.

Then fling our banners to the breeze, Our leaders' names thereon; The people will have B. and L.'s From rise to set of sun. -Chorns. E.E.Y.

The Great Desert.

A traveller who has journeyed across the great Sahara desert in Africa, thus describes in the New Orleans Times the terrible scenes that he witnessed: Riding five hundred metres in advance of our little troop, the horseman who acts as guide directs

our way over the dead level of the disthe organization engaged in the transmal solitude. For the last ten minutes portation of oil from the regions to the he kept his horse at a walk, sitting eaboard and the interior refineries. motionless in his saddle, and singing It takes the producers' oil from the in his own tongue a melancholy, longdrawn chant, with singularities of Orithe New York and Philadelphia exportental rhyme. We imitate his pace. ers and refineries, and the manufactur-Then all of a sudden he starts of at a ers of illuminating oil at Pittsburgh, trot, standing in his stirrups erect, with his great burnous floating behind This company received its charter him. And we all trot after him, until

at the hands of the Pennsylvania legis- he draws rein again to recommence a lature. It holds the original charter gentler pace. granted to Andrew Howard, J. S. I asked my comrade:

Swartz and others, under the name of "How can he guide us through the "Pennsylvania Company," by the these naked wastes without a single Act of April 7th, 1870. Four years mark to show the way?" But he answered.

"There are only the bones of camels.

of business. And in fact every quarter of an hour, The officers at the present time are, we came across some enormous bone gnawed by beasts, cooked by the sun A. Griscom, President; Benjamin Brewster, Vice President; John Bush--all white, in strong relief against the nell, Secretary; Daniel O'Day, General Manager; and James H. Snow, Gensand. Sometimes it was part of a leg, sometimes part of a jaw, sometimes a portion of the vertebral column. The

The approximate cost of its property was \$15,000,000. It owns 15,000,000 caravans leave behind them every animal that cannot keep up; and the barrels of iron tankage and several jackals do not carry all the remains thousand miles of iron pipes, besides away.

And for several days we continued

Now, one afternoon, as we

At our ap-





proaching Bou-Saada, I saw, afar off before us, a great dark mass, made two six inch pipe lines, from Olean, larger by the mirage,-the form of which astonished me. necting link across Saddle river to the proach two vultures flew away. refineries on Long Island, A third was a carcass, still slimy in spite of the line is already laid half the distance heat,-glossy as though varnished, with putrid blood. The chest alone between Olean and Bayonne. This division is nearly 400 miles long and remained; the limbs had doubtless has eleven pumping stations located at been torn off and carried, away by the the following places: Olean, Wells-ville, Cameron's Mills, West Junction, voracious devourers of the dead. "Ah! There are travelers ahead of Catatunk, Osborn Hollow, Hancock, us!" said the lieutenant. Cohecton, Swarthout, Newfoundland

Some hours later we entered a raand Saddle river. Each station is provine, a sort of defile, a frightful furvided with seven one hundred horse nace, bordered by huge rocks toothed power boilers and two large Worthike a saw-sharp, pointed, ragged, ington pumping engines. The boilers in revolt, as it were against the im-placably ferocious sky. Another corpse are in brick houses, each forty feet square and covered with roofs of corwas lying there. And a jackal that

had been devouring it fled away. ate buildings of the same class as the Then, as we passed out of the ravine, a gray heap of something before us mov-ed, and slowly, at the end of a disproboiler houses. There are two 35,000 barrel iron tanks at each station, and a telegraph office with all the latest elec portionately long neck, I saw the head

of an agonizing camel rise up. He was lying for three or four days, per-The Pennsylvania division is 280 miles long, and has but a single sixhaps-on his side, dying of fatigue and inch pipe, which extends from Cole thirst. His long members that seem-ed inert, broken, all mixed up together, grove, in McKean county, to Philadel-There are five pumping stations were stretched upon the fiery on this line, viz: Colegrove, North And, hearing us coming, he had lifted Point, Pine, Dirnsife and Millway. A up his head like a light-house. His forchead, already gnawed by the sun, was but one wound—a great running branch pipe extends from this line to Milton, Pa., where tank cars are loaded for Philadelphia on the P. & E sore; and his resigned gaze followed He did not utter a moan-did us.

The Baltimore division consists of not make the least effort to rise. One seventy miles of five-inch pipe connect-ing Baltimore with the Philadelphia would have thought, that as he had seen so many of his brothers die in division at Miliway. One pump statheir long voyages through desolation, tion is sufficient for this line, and it is he knew too well the mercilessness of man. Now it was his turn-that was

ll! And we passed on. But when I looked back a long, long time afterward, I saw still rising from There the sand the lofty neck of the abandond beast, watching to the end the last living cleatures he could ever behold, passing beyond the horizon.

An hour later it was a dog, crouching close to a rock, with jaws wide open and fangs glittering-incapable of moving a paw-with eyes fixed upon wo vultures who sat not far off, pluming themselves while waiting for his death. He was so possessed with terror of those terrible patient birds, waiting for his flesh, but he never turned his head, and did not even feel the

stones that a saphi flung at him. And, suddenly at the oatlet of another defile, I saw the oasis before me. It was an apparation never to be forgotten. One has traversed endless plains, climbed mountains all craggy, bald, calcined, without ever seeing a tree, a plant, a single green leaf; and lo!-right before you, at your very feet, is an opaque mass of sombre vendure-as it were, a lake of foliage extending upon the sand. Then, further on, the desert recommences, lengthening infinitely to the indefinable horizon

where it mixes with the sky. -Why is a girl who takes out fond-