He Shows That There Is Not a Symptom of Dishonesty in Mr. Blaine's Public Life-The Speaker's Opinion of Carl Schurz.

The attack upon Mr. Plaine has made an impression among some Republicans, but the recent vindication which has come from Maine has also made an impression upon many of our Democratic friends. There are others of our friends in this city, who, although they believe not as we do, are worthy of our respect. I admit with them that no corrupt man ought to be elected President of the United States. I admit with them that the right to bot is also theirs. The gentlemen to whom I refer are not the originators of the as-ault upon Mr. Blaine. I shall allu ie to enemies of Mr. Blaine, but I shall not class these gentlemen among them. I do not flatter myself that anything I shall say at this jate day will make any great difference with them, and yet there may be among these gentiemen of wed-poised and wed-balanced opinious some who may be ied to reconsider their determination.

What has been charged against Mr. Blaine? He has been charged with being a corrept man. Chief among his accusers is a man of remarkable power, Carl Schurz, Mr. Schurz is vasily more effective than those surrounding him. What he has not said agains. Mr. Biaine can not be said. Now, what kind of a man is Schurz? He is apt to believe one thing to-ay and another thing to-morrow. He once was a Republican and defended that great soldier, General Grant. Then he deserted to the enemy, to return again. He has now joined the Democratic party for the second time. And the tongue which defamed one of the great st sold ers of the age is now defaming one of the greatest statesmen of his time, James G. Blaine. But Mr. Scaurz will come around all right, and will again ask for admission to the Republican party. With regard to a certain ruling of Mr. Blaine, Mr. Schurz claims that it was a prostitution of oincial power for the purpose of making money. Now, let us give Mr. Binine that decent measure of justice which is due to every man when his reputation is at stake. Mr. Blaine was offered an Interest in a certain ratiroad, a legitimate transaction. Mr. Schurz regers to Mr. Blame's letter, in which the writer stated that he should not be a deadhead in the enterbrise. What right had Mr. Schurz to charge evil motive to Mr. Baine? What right has an, one to say that when James G. Blaine says tout he sees various channels in which he can be useful to the concern, he proposes to use his o.ac.al patronage to further the enterprise? Mr. Blaine also exerted himself to raise funds for the railroad company. in this there was not an exercise of official power. He never attempted to use omeial power in behalf of that ente. prise. There was no intimation that Mr. Blame attempted any assistance to the bill. What right

righ eous purpose? No man of candor can accept the interpretation that Mr. Schorz puts upon it. Well, there were a great many Mul-I gan letters. How many of you have re.d those letters to see if Mr. Blaine sought to use his inducace for an impr per purpose? I have real them again and again, and I stand his official power for any purpose. There is not in those letters any suggestion of using his official power for any purpose at all, good, I have thus far taken a defensive attitude concerning Mr. Bialge. I now propose to take the odensive. I now propose to advance

has any one to say that because Mr. plaine

made a righteous decision at one time that he

undertook to do a righteous thing for an un-

to the very center of the citadel of Mr. Schurz. I propose to bring to your attention a set of facts which are absolutely impossible to contradict. If I can break down Mr. Schurz's center we need not be troubled about the wings. In this line of attack I will not ask any testimony of Mr. Biaine. I propose to call upon the responsible authors of this accusation-chief among them Carl Schurz. Mr. Blame was in Congress eighteen y ars,

for six years as Speaker. Toere were during that period pending before Congress corrupt measures of one kind or another. During those eighteen years there was not an hour when Mr. Blaine, had he been inclined to do wrong, would not have been tempted to do wrong. What was his record during those eighteen years? Mr. Schurz has exam ned that record. Everything that could have been bunted up against Mr. Blaine has been terreted out. During all those eighteen years of probably hundreds of votes. Neither Cart churz nor any one else has ever dared to charge that Mr. Blaine ever once voted for a the pockets. - Norristeum Herald. bad measure, or against a good one. M Schurz, in your grea Brooklyn speech, why did you suppress this great fact? During those eighteen years Mr. pia ne ma le a good many speeches. No one has dared charge that, all those years, he made a speech in 1a vor of a bad measure, or against a good one. Why did Mr. Schurz Suppress this fact: Mr Blame was a great parliamentarian. Carl Scaurz has not caarged that James G. Blaine ever made use of his parliamentary skill to help a bad mea-ure, or hurt a good one. Mr. Blame was Speaker of the House for six years. Neither Carl Schurz nor any other enemy of Ar. Blaine has ever charged that Mr. Blaine ever made a bad ruliog. They tacitly admit his runngs were pure and right. I say that, as strong as every one of these ite of Mr. Blaine, their strength as a whole is increased by c momation, and the result is irresistable. The result is that the record of James G. Blaine is absolute y without spot, stain, blemish or shadow. I say, and I ask any canded man if it. There be so many it doth me embarrass line of argument at the front, and the accusation is broken down. The smoke and the vite mist with which they have surround d the true Blaine disappears. And Mr. Blaine comes out in the light of the noonday sun, con ront-

And yet, as spotless as has been Mr. Blaine's record, how awful has been the attack upon him! He is caricatured and lampooned week the Stars and Stripes, and shouted back: after week by that tiarper's Week i, which carreatured Abraham Lincoln as a drunkard. Even the reputation of his wife and children have been attacked. All other reforms should waft until there has been a reform in our system of American polities. Unless the American people shall vindicate men of honor thus shamefully attacked, every man in public life will tee from positions of trust as from the pestilence which watketh at noonday.

Democracy is Chaos.

The country can not too deeply ponder the fearful significance of the point made by Mr. Blaine in his brief speech at Toledo. No more weighty utterance has been given to the country since President Lincoln's pithy speechat Gettysburg. Mr. Blaine said:

There is not one great measure that the Republican party has adopted, nor one great step the party has taken since the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln in 1861, that the be necratic party has not opposed and has not considered unconstitutional. So that to-day to remand the Government of the United States to the control of the Democracy is not day to remand the Government of the United States to the control of the Democracy is not merely an ordinary change of parties. It is a while, said, with a puzzled and sheep while, said, with a puzzled and sheep while said, with a puzzled and sheep ish air: "The arches of what?" To months before he disposes of them. It is a warm. Then let the head remain on the considered unconstitutional. So that to day to remand the Government of the United States of the United Stat tot I reversal of the e tire polic; that has dis-

then an importer has the right to nullify the statute and demand that his goods be laid on the wharf without a fails to appreciate. An English weekly cent of duty. Every Demo ratie Collector in every American port would be bound to close the doors of his customhouse, and order his clerks to perform | " was out at a small dinner party one no other daties than to draw on Treasury for their salaries, for all import duties are unconstitutional, since there is not a duty left in the tariff act that is not in some dagree protective. The simple carrying out of this Democra is doctrine for one day would end the solvency of the United States, reduce its bonds to a dead level with Confederate scrip, destroy Them's a penny each, and them's two Mackay's extravagance has been exagthe value of greenbacks and National for three half-pence. bank notes, and send gold as measured in paper currency not merely up to 250, as it was when Grant defeated the Democratic party on the Rapidan, but would send gold, as measured in Federal paper, up to 2,809. The Demo- tall man! Ain't he awkward?" cratic party has never ceased to denounce the abolition of slavery and the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution as unconstitutional. If so they are void, and no legal barrier intervenes between the backs of 6,000,000 blacks at the South and the lash of the man-owner. It is hardly necessary to carry the illustration further to indicate that if the Democracy return to power they must either eat their words and abandon all was always short, and the way I had to from being pushed off. - Prairie be giaddened by the sleek, bealthy and their fundamental principles or resolve skimp along, make over clothes, warm Farmer.

those produced by a man hammering kingdom come."-Merchant Traveler. cisco Call. the bun rinto a barrel. - Chicago Tribune

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

old man, still gets up at a:30, and writes for several hours every morning, stand-

ing at a high desk. day, in October, 1836.

-N. Y. Herald.

ed to every four people; in New York, considerable sum of money in his pockone paper to a little less than two per- et, he naturally concludes that his labor sons in Chicago, one paper for every and capital have been prontably emtwo inhabitants.

- The lapi Oake, which means "the Wood-Carrier," is the name of an Indian newspaper published at the Santee Agency Neb., under the supervision of Rev. Alfred L. Riggs. There are two editions printed, one in English and one in Indian.

-A cordwainer aged one hundred and four, and his son, aged eighty-five. arrived at Liverpool, N. S., the other day, from St. John, N. B., on a visit to some friends. During the day the son. while seeing the sights, straved away from his father, who rushed around for some time asking everyone he met. "Have you seen my boy?" The reunion which afterward took place was their gains or losses as would be of any dough, have it when baked an in h and

ried Mrs. Langtry to these shores gree of accuracy what kind of crops or serve hot. -N. Y. Post. neared port, a group of men were dis- what class of live stock has paid best - Maturity of stock has been hastcussing their rellow passenger. Said during a series of years. one of them: "Well, before I came aboard I had heard hard things said of need to keep books than traders and which matured at three years, or a Mrs. Langtry. I don't know whether manufacturers have, because their busi- steer which was ready for slaughter at they are true, but I know this, that if ness is more complicated. Some have five years formerly, is now ready for she fell overboard there's not a man on held that an account should be kept the butcher at less than half these ages. this ship who would not jump after with every field, so that it may be as- Pigs are said to be ready for pork at

circulation of 750,000. This is proba- of production, including interest on the though it is feared that these claims are by due, chiefly, to the fact that Paris is value of the land. They also held that greater than may be justly allowed. the very heart and center of France, an account should be kept with every and Parisian news and opinions have animal belonging to the farm. They therefore special interest and impor- would ascer ain the worth of the food tance. There is no such centering of to each, and would carefully estimate interest in the United States, because of the gain in weight of the meat-produchere and assert that in all those I-tiers there is not any offer made by Mr. Blaine to misuse his official power for any purpose. There is tan character. If New York was to the by each cow, and the value of the flesh | eggs, either for market or for home use. United States what Paris is to France. taken from each sheep. By adopting to pay one cent for any recipe. All the there would be more than one news- that course, it is claimed, the relative paper there with as large a circulation value of each animal can be determined. for anything have been published over as the Parisian journal. - Current.

HUMGROUS.

"liek a postage stamp."

-Is an ocean view a sea-saw? Worth making -A loan of \$10,000. The French are ready with an ex-queues for driving the Chinese out of Tonquin .-Texas Siftings.

little change in coats." It is the same to answer the purpose. As a rule, Mr. Blane's service in Congress he gave way with pantaloons. There is very however, they have failed to give genlittle "change" in them, especially in

having a balky mare, put a dynamite not are not willing to take the time cartridge under her and blew her up. required to learn. Some who have re-The fiend was promptly arrested on the ceived instructions in the science and char e of being a fillybuster. -St. Paul art of book-keeping, declare that they Cover the bottom of a keg. cask, jar,

miss of fifteen years, "we lived on a most to do in the fields. Others comvegetable diet entirely when we were plain of the cost of the books required small end down, and far enough apart in the country last sammer. In fact, for keeping farm accounts, and at the so that they will not touch each other we had ham and eggs all the time."- | great trouble in making the different en-Golden Days.

-The embarrassed coachman: "Coachman, coachman, when shall you opinion that it is impracticable for Coachman, coach nan, why do you tarry; Why do I tarry?

is not true, that I have met Mr. Schurz's Out of the swarm to select the right heiress." -- Louisville Courier-Journal.

-A Br tish sea Captain and a Yankee skipper were sailing side by side. In sport, the former ho sted the union jack, When the articles are made it is very and cried out: "There's a leg of mutton for you" The Yankee unfurled "And there is the gridiron which broiled

-" Ma, why did you whip Freddie?" Because he hit Arthur and hurt him, farming there is nothing like simple my son." "Well, then, you ought to manufacturing. Everything connected whip papa." "Whip papa? What with raising a crop is exceedingly comfor?" "'Cause I saw him bite Mabel's music teacher right in the mouth, and I know it hurt her, because she put her arms around his neck and tried to choke h.m." - toston Times.

-As ninety-nine out of a hundred crop of wheat two or three years hence. young readers probably have learned. Implements are purchased that may be an archipelago is a cluster of small in use a lifetime. Land is underdrained, fatten them well, then keep them islands at sea. But it is clear that a not for immediate effects, but with a cooped up for twenty-four hours precertain old sailor on board a United view to permanent improvements. An vious to being kille i. Then when you States man-of-war does not fully under- orchard is set out that may not produce kill them, instead of chopping their stand the meaning of the word. An fruit for a dozen years. None of the neads off, run a small pen knie into officer heard the grizzled tar, who was operations of farmers resemble those of their jugular vein by the side of the sp nning yarns to a knot of young sail- the trader in being simply buying and neck, just under the jowl. Then hold ors, speak of going through the selling. It is true that the farmer often them while bleeding and pick them which the old salt, with a look of with- is easy to find the difference between and let the crop alone. Cut a small

-The delicacy of English wit is some hing that the American mind offered a prize of £1 for the cleverest original anecdote that should be sent it, and the following secured the money: evening recently. A boy, evidently from the green-grocer's shop, had been engaged to do the waiting. When he placed two dishes of tarts before the nostess, she, probably thinking it not correct to know what was coming, asked: 'What are these, James' Whereupon the boy, pointing first to one d'sh and then to the other, replied:

Didn't Like Short Men.

"Oh," cried Miss Highup to the widow Jackson, "just see that great "Yes," replied the widow, "but he

can't belp it. men. Don't you like a short man much bester?" "I don't believe I do, when I come

to think about it.' charming. Why don't you like them?" grain. Always place the dry food in valuable buildings on his farm at a comhusband, say about filteen years, he on the platform to prevent the grain heed these remarks and their eyes will the country into chaos. - Chic 190 Inter over victuals, and catch up every end made me vow I'd never have any re-

Beok-keeping for Farmon -A man by the name of Husband was married in Hartford, Conn., the other day.

-Joaquin Miller is to become a lecturer. His subject will be the "Danites of New York."

-Victor Hugo, though now a very old man, still gets up at 3:30, and writes for several here. keep a set of books. It is a rule in stomach or czecum, undigested - Afthe Bankrupt courts in most countries bang Journal. that no trader who does not keep a set . The lawn-mover and the massing

na, is said to be a good scholar, but the tv. A farmer generally carries his ac- bright jewels. blackest man they have yet had there. counts in his head. His balance sheet at the end of the year in his pocket--It has been figured that in St. Louis book. If he has no outstanding notes. there is one copy of a daily paper print no store bills or other obligations, but a ployed during the year. If, however, he has no cash, and is repeatedly asked to pay debts contracted during the year, he ascertains without applying to an expert accountant that he has been los- cupful of sugar. Into one cupful of ing money instead of making any. If sour cream beat half a teaspoonful of asked at the close of a prosperous sea- soda dissolved in boiling water. Stir stock-raising has been the most profita- of salt and flour enough to make it a started in the business of farming with in "gem-pans" or shallow biscuit-pans, considerable capital invested in land, and serve piping hot. - The Household farmers can give such an account of it; then make a nice crust like biscuit -A London paper is responsible for engage in the business of farming. Very into an earthen pudding dish and cover the following: As the ship which car- few can tell with any considerable de- the dish with the crust. Bake and

-A Parisian daily paper claims a er the crop produced on it paid the cost twenty months, and a steer at two years, By referring to the written record it and over again in nearly all the news. ble to keep, and which should be dis--Some say that a man who would line flocks and herds may be built up in "beat an e.g" would be so cruel as to that way. Some have gone so far as to fresh laid," the chances are that you "whip cream," "thrash wheat," or even advocate keeping an account with every ly a imitted that farmers are poor business men, and it is believed that a judicious system of book-keeping would imtheir business more profitable. - Several A ta'l fashion item says: "There is have been proposed that would appear eral satisfaction. The great majority -A man out in Miles City, M. T., keep a set of books, and those who do for housekeepers who desire to save a have no time to keep books during the -- "Yes, indeed," remarked Rose, a portions of the year when there is the

An expert accountant gives it as his

farmers to keep such a set of books as will fernish the information desired from them. He states that it is a comparatively easy matter to keep accounts for a manufacturer or trader, but a very difficult one to keep them for farmers. The manufacturer purchases materials and employs laborers to work them up. easy to estimate their cost. He sel's the business is easily ascertained. The trader simply buys and selfs. The difference between the purchase and selling price constitutes his profit or loss. In plicated. Most of the operations reach over from one year to another. The ground is often in preparation for a certain crop several years. A field is sown on the place. A foreign agricultural ers. Several systems were submitted. but all of them were condemned as being quite too complicated. It therefore recommended that farmers keep simply a diary and cash-book: the first to contain a record of important occurrences on the farm, as the time of seeding and harvesting, and the second to contain an account of all the purchases and sales and all expenditures of money for eve y kind of labor. - Chicago Times.

gerated. She never pays more than \$50) for a dress. She makes the most judicious use of her money, not only in dressing herself and her daughter prettily and artist cally and in decorating her lovely house with beautiful works of art, but it, supporting and helping many poor Americans who owe to her and to her equally kind and generous mill a few loads of slabs can be pur-"I know that, but I hate those long hearted husband all they have in the chased at a very low figure, and an excelworld .- Chicago Tribune.

"Gracious me! I think they are and wasteful, especially corn and small for him on shares, and thus raise many "Well, because during the life of my a high, dry spot. Nail a narrow siding paratively trifling cost. Let our friends

ME. PARK AND GARDEN

-Three American poets, Thomas of books can obtain his discharge. If of showy plants in beds has given a re-Bailey Aldrich, Mary Frances Butts and this rule was applied to farmers none ma kable impetus to gardening in this William Winter, were born on the same of them, however unfortunate in busi- sountry; they have tran-formed the ness, would apply to a commission cillage and suburban grounds from plots -The new colored cadet at West in bankruptcy to be released from his of high-grown, tangled grass and weeds Point, Julius Mitchell, of South Caroli- obligations on making over his proper- to carpets of emerald, studded with

Rice Waffles: To one cupful and a half of boiled rice add two cupinis of flour; mix it with milk. The batter must be rather thicker than paneake batter. Add a little salt, then beat two eggs very light and stirtnem in the last thing, beating it thoroughly. Bake in waille-irons .- Boston Goode.

-Delicious Hot Cake for Tea: Beat two eggs to a froth, add to them half a son which department of farming or it into the eggs and sugar. Add a pinch ble he is not able to answer. If he thick batter for griddle cakes. Hake

stock and tools, and, after a series of -An excellent dish for a plain home years, is obliged to sell out in order to dinner is made by stewing some year meet the demands of his creditors, he until it is tender, thicken the gravy would find it difficult to give a very with four, and season with pepper and satisfactory reason for his failure. Few salt, and put in enough butter to flavor great value to one who was about to a half thick. Put the veal and gravy

ened by good breeding, says the New It is claimed that farmers have more York Times. That is, a pig or a sheep The Judge. certained at the end of each year wheth- nine months, wethers for mutton at

Preserving Eggs.

Several correspondents want to know how to pack eggs so that they will keep egg-preserving recipes that are good may be seen which animals are profita- agricultural, and poultry papers in the country, and if you send money to any posed o'. It is held that remarkably one for a "sure method of preserving eigs so that they can not be told from will get some one of the old recipes, hen in the poultry yard. It is general- just as it has been published for years. or else with the addition of some useless ingredient. One man paid a dollar for a recipe that had been published by prove their business habits and render every poultry paper in the country; another two dollars for the salt method, systems of agricultural book-keeping and an Ohio woman paid five dollars for a "new and infallible method," which turned out to be the recipe for the old salt and lime way that has been in use for years. Simply packing in of farmers do not unders and how to fine salt is the easiest and best method few dozen of eggs for winter use, and for poultry-keepers who have only a small number to pack for market. hogshead, or whatever you choose to pa k in, with a layer of fine salt two CORN-No. 2. inches deep; upon this place the eggs, or the sides of the receptable; then put on another two inch layer of salt, then another layer of eggs, and so on until the package is full. The salt can be used over and over again. Eggs packed in salt took the first prize for preserved eggs at the recent poultry show in Birmingham, England .-- Prairie

Killing Chickens. When a chicken is to be killed it should not first be chased all over the neighborhood with boys and dogs and them for money, and the gain or loss in then knocked senseless with a club or stone, and then yo should not cut its head off and let it dance all round the yard until it is dead. Then you should not scald it to prepare it for picking [1 easily. When picked you should not cut the wings off. Then you shouldn't cut a great hole in the breast in order to get the crop out and another in the rear to get the intestines and gizzard out. Now as we have intimated how not to do, it will be in order to advise to clover for the purpose of raising a how to prepare poultry. The best way to prepare poultry for table use that we know of is in the first place to Apply Mr. Blaine's point in practice.

Apply Mr. Blaine's point in practice.

If the Lemocratic doctrine is true, that the Lemocratic doctrine is true, that ber:"—N. Y. Graphic.

which the old salt, with a look of with the purchase and selling price, but quite difficult to estimate the cost of the care and feed during the time they are kept the gizzard from the place, but if the gizzard from the place, but if the fowl is very fat, make a large opening. society recently o fered a prize for the turn the leaves out and fasten them best system of bookkeeping for farm- with a small skewer. You will find that poultry dressed in this way will be much nicer than dressed in the usual way. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Care of Cattle in Winter.

Does any reasonable man suppose milch cows are paving while standing around in the mud and snow, picking up miserable sus enance from the strawstack, with an occasional armful of fodder or a few ears of corn thrown to -A Paris correspondent says Mrs. them? At this very time, when butter is commanding a high price, the owner of such cows has none to sell, or if he manages to scrape a few pounds togethec the insipid whi e stuff can hardly find a market. Now, were these cows snugly housed and reasonably fed, their product would add no inconsiderable amount to the farmer's income. It the farmer is within easy distance of a sawlent shelter for his stock built with them. Or, if he has timber on his place, he will not have much difficulty in get--Feeding on the ground is shiftless ting the owner of a portable mill to cut well-fed animals they will turn out to pasture next spring. Corn-stalks, buck--A convict in the California Peni- wheat straw and old, worthless straw-The echoes from Greystone are to wear my widow's weeds into the first prize at the State Fair. - San From ized for the same purposes - Western

physicians said she could five urs, when a friend recommended Dr. Ww. HALL'S BALSAN FOR THE LUNGS. She accepted it and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering a permanent cure was

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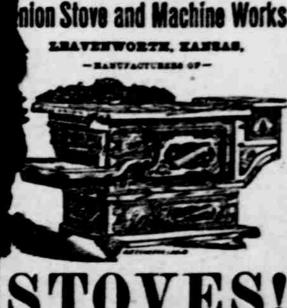
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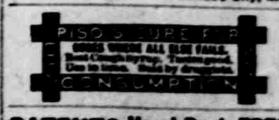


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