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MISTAKES WHICH HAVE MADE HISTORY

The Munder of Burchard, the Morey Fake and the Murchison Letter-Striking Instances of Polittent Bitterness.

(Copyright, 1896.) NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Now is the season when the campaign manager lies awake o' nights dreading the roorbacks that may be sprung upon his candidate and party. These roorbacks, as a rule, are held in reserve until the briefest possible time before the day of the election, in order that the contradiction cannot have the same circulation as the original. No matter how abourd and improbable these reports may be, they always find some believers and change some yotes. As long ago as the campaign which ended in the election of Jackson and the defeat of the younger Adams, such instrumentalities, scurrilous beyond anything of more modern times, were not regarded as unlawful weapons to be used in a presidential canvass. The Coffin handbill, as it was called, headed with fiv: coulins bearing the names of men General Jackson had hung in the Creek war for giving aid and comfort to the enemy, was one of the most/

Besides this handbill, which was spread broadcast over the country, others more personally abusive were in circulation. Adams, a purist of the purists, was accused of a variety of crimes, one of the least of which was that he had acted as a procurer to the czar of Russia. Clay was branded

offensive.



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as an unprincipled adventurer, a gambler, libertine and an accomplice of Aaron Burr. Jackson, aside from the handbill already referred to, was stigmatized as a murderer, a dueling manslayer, a cock fighter and a turf sportsman. One of the bitterest attacks upon him was made by Jessie Benton, brother of the great Thomas. The latter, after years of hostility, had made his peace with Jackson, but Jessie still writhed with anger over the duel he had fought with the old hero in the streets of Nashville, fifteen years before, and he pursued him with a pamphlet in which thirty-two separate and distinct crimes and misdemeanors were charged against him.

A CRUEL SLANDER. These, however, included only acts for which Jackson was himself responsible. It was reserved for a Washington newspaper to give currency to a cruel slander relating to the private life of the wife of the general. The lady had been divorced from a former husband before she remarried, and both she and Jackson were herrifed, later. both she and Jackson were horrified later on by the discovery that that divorce was illegal. The matter was rectified and the illegal. The matter was rectified and the couple were lawfully joined in wedlock, although they had innocently gone through previous proceedings which they had believed to be lawful. Jackson's wife died just before he was first inaugurated president, and with the wound still rankling in his heart, he refused to meet the retiring president, whom he held responsible for the publication of the slander of Mrs. Jackson. Still, in the campaign of 1832, Clay was assailed more bitterly, if it were possible, than was General Jackson. "Barpossible, than was General Jackson. gain and corruption" was charged against him for giving the deciding vote in the representatives for Adams four years before, and his subsequent accept-ance of the position of secretary of state under Adams gave some color



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charge, and a member of congress. George Kremer of Pennsylvania, made some state-ments, and I believe made affidavits to them, which for years were used as substatisting that charge. In after years It was proven that James Buchanan was instrumental in the circulation of this charge, and Clay never lost an opportunity while in the sen-

ate of assailing Buchanan.

When Van Buren was the candidate against Harrison, in 1840, the charges against him were extravagance, and the hard times which had prevailed since 1837. Jack Ogle made a gold spoon speech, telling how Van Buren used gold spoons at his meals, while the people, in consequence of his extravagance, were obliged to 'put up with pewter spoons." It seems hardly cred-ible at this day that such a charge should have been seriously made in a presidential canvass, but it was regarded as a powerful instrument against Van Buren, at a time when there was so much suffering and times were so hard. Van Buren's son, "Prince" John, just about the close of the campaign returned from England. The news at once spread that he had danced with the queen. These charges were used effectively in the press, and buried the father under an ava-lanche of states which voted for Harrison.

"BLACK-LEG AND PURITAN." When Clay was a candidate for the presidency, in 1844, his running mate was Theodore Frelinghuysen, who was, or had been, president of the American Bible society. Clay was assatted for his fondness for cards and horse racing, and, contrasting the two men, the ticket was called the ticket of the "Black-leg and the Puritan." Another cam-

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drawn for the benefit of the loose construcdissatisfaction of his friends in the south, he wrote again, this time the "Alabama letter," in which he temporized with the burning question. This action proved fatal to his political fortunes. It failed to reinstate him in favor with the south, and it lost him much of his northern support. Polk, his opponent, secured a majority of sixty-five in the electoral college.

In the canvass of 1848 General Taylor did voters of the south ungratefully turned his opponent, secured a majority of sixty-five in the electoral college. In the canvass of 1848 General Taylor did

not escape, but the worst charged against him, and it was said Webster originated it, was when he pronounced the nomination as one unfit to be made—that "he was a hardswearing frontier colonel." Webster subsequently recanted and made one or two powerful speeches for Taylor. It was charged, however, that he was paid to deliver them.
Against Taylor was opposed General Lewis
Cass, with his bloodless sword admirably
satirized by Abraham Lincoln, who was farseeing enough to discern the triumph of the candidate who had snatched from Clay the honor of the nomination. The campaign was one of hurrah and military glory. As Jackson and Harrison had done in former years, the battered hero of Buena Vista claimed the plaudits of his fellow-countrymen-and got them in large measure-receiving 163 electoral votes to 127 cast for Cass. 1852, General Scott, the real hero of the Mexican war, was ridiculed for his vanity. and that was exaggerated, of course, and his 'hasty plate of soup" letter and some un-



wise speeches effectually prevented his suc-

THE CASH CARD. Four years later, both Buchanan and Fremont escaped any scurrility—the last card popponents of Clay, was a translation by the democrats of a document on the tariff, which was circulated among the Germans of Pennsylvania, and gave that state to the democraty in the field by a payment of \$30.000. The canvass of 1860 was, of course, lost by the fatal dissension in the democratic ranks, while in 1864 McClelian never had any change of success has no precedent in which politics." But the most telling a means of success has no precedent in the most reling a means of success has no precedent in the most reling a means of success has no precedent in the most reling a means of success has no precedent in the most reling a means of success has no precedent in the most reling to the pletform, in the making of which Vallandigham was supposed to have been the landigham was supposed to have been the being the real author of the letter, has been been seen to the pletform of the letter, has been been supplyed in the controlling spirit. He was the Burchard of Four years later, both Buchanan and Fre

tionists of the constitution, but which was silent on the subject of the annexation of Texas, then the dominating question of the ilar conditions existed in 1868. From the consent consent consent consents the consents hour. Afterward, however, Clay wrote the so-called "Raleigh letter," in which he deliberately announced his opposition to annexation; then, becoming alarmed by the

> degree of magnanimity unequalled, nomi-nated its old-time fee, Horace Greeley, his their backs on him, and his fate was sealed. The state election in North Carolina took place in August, and it was essential to the success of Greeley that it should be carried by the democrats. Augustus Schell, who was chairman of the national committee, gave them all they asked for, some \$30,000, and ex-Senator Ransom had charge of the campaign. The state was lost to the democratic party, it was charged, by withholding from certain portions of the state the funds needed. The result was such a blow to the democratic party in that campaign that they never recovered from it. It destroyed all confidence in Greeley's success. The support of the negroes had been assured, but the centrary was exhibited in that election, and scaled the political fate of Greeley. When the elec-tion was over, Ransom returned to Schell a \$3,000 or \$4,000. It was thought that if-that sum had been expended in certain counties, it would have produced a differ-ent result. It may be so—but the moral was that money should be returned. It was unless I am mistaken, the first instances on

Perhaps the last card played in the cam-paign of 1876 was an alleged interview with Tilder and a southern senator, in which Tilden declared in favor of the payment of the cotton tax and other southern war claims. The interview appeared in some obscure southern paper and was copied here and extensively circulated only a few days before the election. Tilden wrote a letter de-neuncing the interview as false and took ground against the payment of those war claims, and millions of that letter in every form—letters, posters, circulars—were spread broadcast over the country. THE MOREY LETTER.

The canvass of 1880 abounded in roorbacks. The republicans, seizing upon a luckless utterance of General Hancock's to the effect utterance of General Hancock's to the effect that the tariff was a "local issue," took occession to ridicule his ignorance of economic and political affairs, and their efforts in this direction were most effectual in causing his defeat. Hancock could truly have said, "Some enemy hath done this." but, as a matter of fact, it was Senator Randolph, an indiscreet friend, who advised him to thus define his position on the tariff question. On the other hand, Garfield was accused of disreputable connection with the Credit Mobilier and with the Washington ring back in the seventies, while shortly ring back in the seventies, while shortly before election day the democratic cam-paign managers sowed broadcast fac-similes of a letter signed with Garfield's

dead these ten years, but in his time he was one of the most brillian: freelancers on the New York press. I knew him well, and a dozen instances of his wit and audacity flit through my mind as I write. One of them will bear repeating: Philip was in the habit of writing sketches of one or two acts for a Broadway theater, man-aged by Josh Hart. He was short of funds on one occasion, and baving the previous day received an order to write a sketch, ented himself early at the managerial e. Hart was expecting him. Unfolding a big roll of what appeared to be manu-script, Philip began to read. Hart wan delighted and rubbed his hands in glee a:

the thought of the money the skit would bring him. As the reading proceeded Hart, went into ecstacles over this, to him, Philip's greatest effort.

The reading occupied something over an hour. At its close Hart wrote for the author a check for a large amount and then the roll of manuscript was handed over and Philip made his exit. Then Hart rang for the stage manager and instructed him to cast the sketch with the full strength of the company, at the same time handing him the manuscript. The stage manager promised to comply and withdrew, but returned a mocomply and withdrew, but returned a mo-ment later with the remark that Hart had made a mistake and instead of a sketch had given him a roll of blank paper. On examinating such proved to be the case. Philip for an hour had entertained Hart with a sketch that had never seen paper. To keep up the joke he had "read" sheet after sheef without a pause or any other in-dication to show that the paper before him was not menuscript. Brilliant? Well, yes, I was not menuscript. Brilliant? Well, yes, I should say so. The moral of the story, however, I leave to others.

BURCHARD'S BREAK. The campaign of 1884 from the first abounded in the most scurrilous abuse of the two campaign, who were personally assailed beyond any previous presidential candidates I remember, but the card which gave the election to Cleveland was not thrown until well toward the end of the campaign, and even then was unlooked for and accidental. Forly in the last week of October, 1884, Blazie reached New York City after an extended stumping tour in the west. Two fatal bluggers marked his stay in New York. One of these was the great meeting of preachers at the Fifth Avenue hotel on the fatal blurgers marked his stay in New York. One of these was the great meeting of preachers at the Fifth Avenue hotel on the afternoon of October 29 and the other was the feast of New York millionaires on the evening of the same day. The meeting of ministers was attended by about 1,000 clergymen of all denominations, who had selected as their spokesman Rev. Samuel D. Burchard made a brief address in the course of which he said: "We are republicans as do not propose to leave our party and identifications with the party whose anteceposite flave been rum, Romanism and No ourselves with the party mand have been rum, Romanism and

le managers left no stone unspread Burchard's speech where the most good. The whole placarded with it, and it has placarded with it, and it has said that the last four words the defeat of Blaine. Dr. Burwoke the morning after his t himself famous, promptly latter-in which he said that een misunderstood and seted, and that he alone our them. But the misd thousands of persons beir author will always ds and the part they ign of 1884. HISON LETTER.

the campaign of 1888 irchison letter written and which resulted in tish minister to this

ardent republican, residing in Pomona, Cal., believed that a trap could be laid to decoy sired. Accordingly he wrote to several men in public life in England and Canada, and under the guise of an Englishman lately naturalized as an American, asked them how to vote to add to the prosperity of the mother as well as the adopted country. To this he signed the name "Charles F. Murchison." Lord Sackville was the only one who replied. His letter, which at once found its way into print, was an amusing mixture of stupidity and impertisence. As a result he was packed off, bag and baggage, to England.

The letter proved a splendid weapon in the hands of Blaine, who was then taking an active interest in the canvass for Harrison. At the great Irish-American meeting held in New York just after the Murchison letter was published the correspondence was used with telling effect. Thousands of copies of the Murchison let-ter and Lord Sackville's reply were prepared especially for this meeting, and on the top of the paper used the British crest was emblazoned in all its glory. Just before Blaine mounted the platform a perfect shower of these circulars was thrown from th galleries of Madison Square Garden upon the heads of the crowds on the floor. When Blaine appeared every one in the audience had a copy of the letter in his hand, and when the Plumed Knight took up the subject the effect was magical. Every one declared that night that Blaine was at his best.

best.

The campaign of 1892 was singularly free from reorbacks and personal abuse, and the same has thus far been true of the canvasa now in progress. If there is a single voter in the millions who on November 3 next will exercise the right of freemen who does not know all about the money question, it is not the fault of the campaign orators, for that has been the burden of the speeches. for that has been the burden of the speeches with which they have vexed the ear. RELIGIOUS.

Bishop W. D. Walker of North Dakota is mentioned as a possible successor to late Bishop Coxe of western New York. A museum in Berlin has secured posses sion of the bible which Luther used in his study. Its margins are covered with notes in the reformer's handwriting. It was printed in Basle in 1509, and is in an excellent state of preservation. The new Episcopal cathedral of the dio-

the new Episcopal cathedral of the dis-cesse of Tennessee, at Memphis, will cost \$100,006, and will be built of stone taken from the quarries of the state. The exterior will be of rough-hewn stones, and the in-terior will be polished stone and marble. No plaster will be used in the building. Among the Episcopal clergymen mentioned in connection with the bishopric of western New York, to succeed the late Bishop Coxe. are Rev. Drs. Chauncey B. Brewster of Brooklyn, James S. Stone of Chicago; George W. Douglas of New Haven, Conn.; James Rankine of Geneva, N. Y., and John S. Lindsay of Boston.

There are in nineteen large cities country 67,940 negro Roman Catholics. Of these more than half (35,000) it reckons in Baltimore, while it finds 2,000 in Natchi-toches, and 8,000 in New Orleans, leaving 13,000 for the other sixteen cities, among which Boston, Cieveland, Cincinnati, Indian-apolis, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco and Washington are not included.

The three questions that engaged almo d which resulted in the entire attention of the recent annual she minister to this Cleveland. George Covington, O., were the following: "Is it advisable to own and use a bicycle?" De-

cided in the negative. "Is it contrary to the gospel to hold communion with a mem-Englishmen into admitting that on account of his free trade proclivities the election of Cleveland was what England most deninegative. "Is it right to have the teeth filled with gold?" should be used.

woven wire sp'ngs,

The American Congress of Liberal Religious Societies, of which Dr. H. W. Thomas of Chicago is president; Drs. Hirsch, Savage, Heber Newton and William M. Salter. are vice presidents, and Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago, secretary, will hold its third annual meeting in Plymouth church, Indianapolis, November 17, 18 and 19. Rev. Philip S. Moxom of Springfield, Mass., preaches the opening sermon. Among other speakers are Edwin D. Mead of Boston, Rev. Messrs, Reed Stuart of Detroit, William C. Gannett of Rochester, Drs. Hirsch, Canfield and Thomas of Chicago, Dr. Rexford of Columbus, O., and many other prominent representatives of various denominations. The congress is a direct outcome of the World's Fair Congress of Religious Societies, the initiatory step hav-ing been taken during that meeting. It is an attempt to ameliorate the dogmatic spirit and to minimize the sectarian divisions in communities.

## THE AMERICAN MARSEILLAISE.

(A political screed entitled the "American Marseillaise," endorsed as the official song of the penocratic party, and rendered for the first time at the Tammony-Bryan raily in New York, has called facth the following reply from A. Templeton Gorham, in the Springfield, Mass., Brandlean.

Hepublican:)
You shall not fan anew the flame of buried strife and hate,
Nor rend the blood-bought band that binds each loyal state to state;
You shall not trample on the flowers that mark our heroes' graves.
Nor strive to plant sedition's flag where glory's banner waves.

You shall not rear your tottering fane where freedom's temples rise;
You shall not rout her worshipers by stealth nor swift surprise;
Alort, and armed with shield of truth, we take the field once more
To win while battling for the right, as in the days of yore. the days of yore.

Shame on your cry of "mass and class"—
shame on your ruthless greed
That cuts the poor man's coin in two, unmindful of his need!
Shame on the policy that death, distress
and ruin brings.
To form another sordid trust, and crown
your silver kings!

Take back your diadem of thorns and mocking cross of gold—
No pyrotechnic elequence can lure us from the fold!
No politicanis' subtle plot can lead the feet astray at stand united on the sod that hides the Blue and Gray! TOLD OUT OF COURT.

Anecdotes and Incidents Concerning Members of the Har.
"The concept of nome people who deign to represent the people is fascinatingly bold and secenely persistent," said ex-Judge Wing of Chicago the other day, as he lapsed

into a reminiscent mood and watched the

blue rings rise laxily above his olgar. "Some years ago, when I was considerably younger than I am now and somewhat more susceptible to grandiloquent phrases of grandiloquent members of the bar, I was very much interested in a murder trial that was causing a great sensation in Chicago. The lawyer who was sinte's attorney at that

famous for his oratory, and, in fact, he was a speaker of some repute at the time of which I am about to relate. The court room was packed the day I first attended the trial and admission was by ticket. I had no ticket and the long file of people at the door and a cordon of police that guarded it militated against my chances of getting in. I watched the crowd for a moment, and, noticing that the doorkeepers were very strict about the credentials, I decided to present myself as a reporter. I did so, and was admitted. There was, however, only one seat in the room and that was way up in front. I resolved to take my chances and before any one could prevent me, took a seat at the attorney's table. In a few moments every man in the court room craned his neck toward the door. It was the state's attorney who was entering the room. I was soon told that I had his seat and was obliged to get out. It looked for a moment as if I should have to leave the room, but a kind deputy told me I could sit on the platform near the bench.

"After the defense had closed its case the state's attorney arose, and with a dignity that was almost majestic, said: 'Gentlemen of the jury: For three days I have listened to the arguments of counsel, and now you have an opportunity to listen to the people. The effect of his words was electric. I shall never forget them, and I have wondered it other young attorneys and laymen who heard that argument, felt as I did.

"When I went home that day the words ran through my mind, 'And now you have an opportunity to listen to the people.' Then I thought of the maxim, 'Vox pepuli, vox dei,' and wondered if the state's attorney thought of the same thing when he stood before that jury, the incarnate of the 'people.'"

A neat rejoinder was made by Judge Charles O. Daly, chief justice of the New York court of common pleas, in a case he

The case involved a delicate question as to the construction of a statute, and the judge, after long consideration, decided the question in open court, giving his reason in a few well speken remarks, which caused a lull in the court room. The silence was finally broken by the attorney for the suc-cessful party to the suit, who stood up and said, with an air of patronizing approval:
"May it please your honor, I, for one, entirely agree with you." The venerable chief justice, with a twinkle in his eye, which betokened appreciation of the joke, but with a perfectly grave face, quietly removed his glasses, and, amid absolute silence of the spectators, said: "I have, counselor, gener-ally found in my experience that the successful attorney entirely agrees with the

A certain doctor had occasion, when only a A certain foctor had occasion, when only a beginner in the medical profession, to attend a trial as a witness. Counsel, in cross-examining the young M. D., made several sarcastic remarks, doubting the ability of so young a man to understand his business. "Do you know the symptoms of concussion of the brain?" asked the learned counsel, "I do," replied the doctor. "Well," continued the attorney, "suppose my learned friend Mr. Beswie and myself were to bang friend, Mr. Bagwig, and myself were to bang our heads together should we get concus-sion of the brain?" "Your learned friend, Mr. Bagwig, might," said the doctor, cutetly.

Examining Attorney-If either counsel should say to you that circumstantial evidence unsurported by direct testimony could in no sense decide the trend of the benefit of the doubt, what would you understand by that? Talesman—That he did Talesman-That be time was a man who has since become not want me on the jury.