

ical projectile behind the congressional monopoly ramparts of Jay Gould, Mr. Huntington and others. The criticisms on Mr. Blaine's public record which savor strongest of venality and Corruption will be found in Mr. Blaine's own organs regarding the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, the canal question, the Monroe doctrine, the Irish suspects, the Calderon-Peru affair, the Landreau claim, the Hurlbut and Peru business, and the Guatemala and Mexican arrangements.

But as these are all public and political matters, their discussion is perfectly legitimate and beyond reprehension. Even the affairs of Mr. Mulligan are public business, though the meanest and vilest part of the matter generated by it came from Mr. Blaine's own following. Even Messrs. Everts, Hoar, and others state that they see a good reason for Mr. Blaine's course, but they fail to state the reason itself. But the worst of all the obloquy and the most inexcusable of the tactics displayed is that concerning

MR. BLAINE'S OWN HOUSEHOLD

and family. Language is not forcible enough to picture the villainy, the baseness, the fiendishness of this charge. Mr. Blaine who is now a grand-father, and the correctness of whose family life has never been questioned, is now pilloried for something that may or may not have occurred 40 years ago. But who is to be blamed for it. His political opponents? No. His own following. It is useless to blame the Indianapolis *Sentinel* or the Chicago *Times* about fabricating this story. The story is current for the last decade, perhaps two, but no political opponent ever stooped so low as to touch it, until the baseness and groveling meanness of Mr. Blaine's own party of necessity brought it out. Read the puerile biographies and senseless criticisms of Mr. Blaine's own admirers and what must we think. One journalistic biographer goes back to the courtship days of Jim Blaine, and in dime-novel pathos dwells on the sunny, or rather moon-light rambles of Jim and his inamorata in Kentucky glades. What is the necessity for a political pamphleteer to dwell on this period of Mr. Blaine's life.

THE WAR RECORD

of the candidates is no brighter than that of the love drama. Mr. Cleveland sent Tim Mahone as a substitute and Tim got killed. Mr. Blaine sent Jack Murphy, and got Jack into a Provost Marshal's office in some southern town, where Jack escaped death, and lived to sell his exemption papers and go to prison.

Taking

THE WHOLE CANVASS

in all its bearings it gives one the idea of the two beer-drinking women factions in a tenement block in New York city. Mrs. Macready charges Mrs. Snyder with being a sheep-stealer and with gross immorality. In fact our present presidential campaign is but a tenement-house fight on a P. T. Barnum scale. Even the capital that was being tried on the Fitz Porter business is on a par with the tenement house business. What's all this fanfarrone about soldiers and pensions, preservation of the Union and such stuff, but the old spirit of faction-fighting that characterized the Irish laborer before know-nothing times. Gen. Logan says, I preserved the Union. I moved 150,000 troops on a dark night. I decimated Emperor Norton's army. 'Tis true all this was done, but are the exploits to be boasted of. Is one to boast of licking his own brother. It would be more in order to deplore the circumstances which led to the fratricidal struggle, rather than try to make glory on one hand and humiliation on the other. Are we not all Americans, and would it not be more profitable to begin to feel that we have

A COMMON COUNTRY,

and that perhaps we may be called on at no distant day to protect it from aggression abroad. In the faction fighting days of Irish laborers, the courier from one camp used to detail the fun they had cutting a "far-down's" neck with a dull axe. How much better is General Logan blowing over the fun he had shooting a "far-down" with a rusty rifle? It is time to banish these aniline pretensions to glory, and if a candidate can't achieve fame and distinction without appealing to every foible and baser passion of his fellow-citizens, it were better for himself and his country he remained in obscurity. Yes, Mr. Blaine, we have grown richer than our fathers by some 30,000,000,000 of dollars, but we have fallen behind them in honor and manly virtue 330,000,000,000 of dollars. It is a question whether any manly virtue is left at all in your following Mr. Blaine.

Certainly as matters stand at present, the future of the country

LOOKS GLOOMY

enough. But this is the hour before the dawn, and out of our present falsehood, perversity, misrepresentation and corruption better things will come. Already we can discover the faint glimmer of brighter days. Emery Storrs our political mountebank who has gone east to boost Blaine, has said some awful hard things about Cleveland. He actually charges Mr. Cleveland with wearing a No. 17 collar. This is monstrous. A man who wears such a size collar ought to be ineligible for the Presidency. The size should be settled by act of Congress. It would rank well with the Hoar bill, and Edmunds bill and some others equally

facetious. But Mr. Storrs now admits that Blaine's cause is waning, and that his case is hurt by his overzealous partisans. Mr. Storrs also admits that being all the time with Blaine's crowd he underestimated the strength of the other side.

The Tribunes are now the LAUGHING STOCK

of all the newspapers in the country. Even the one founded by Horace Greely, is boycotted, and obfuscated as only the vilest of the vile could be. The Chicago *Tribune* has blundered along for years in its hideousness, but it was only a few days ago it suffered itself to be made supremely ridiculous. It suppressed the account of the Irish meeting in New York, in favor of Cleveland. How this can help Blaine, it is difficult to see. For fabrication and falsehood it always bore the palm, now it takes first place for suppression of news. Take all the *Tribunes* from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and they are becoming so objectionable that death or reconstruction must inevitably ensue. One in Colorado has foreseen the storm, and has taken one step in preparation. There is one further west which is said to be the cause of the plague threatening all the others. This one is the most insignificant, the vilest and most contemptible, and yet it is said to be the means of running all the others. It is possible for such to be the case.

THE WORST PLAGUE

We ever had was introduced by an Irish pauper. The weakest sheep always gets mangy first. Epidemics generally settle first on the debilitated, the enervated and dissolute. Thus it is with the *Tribune's*. The scurvy one from Utah has infected the whole lot, and now all must be annihilated to save the honor of the press. The Chicago *Tribune* got in the habit of copying myths and legends from the Salt Lake leper, and now the Chicago paper attempts original fables of the same kind. Only a few days ago it contained an article on the Postoffice delivery. It found that 4,000 women called daily for mail, and with the morbid prurience of its Salt Lake namesake stated that these 4,000 women were carrying on correspondence of a licentious and immoral nature. It even specifies one case in which a well dressed lady is the character. She opened her letter and a card dropped out. The flunkey reporter picked it up and found it was a matinee ticket. It is possible a percentage of this female world are engaged in illicit correspondence, but what an insult to the women of Chicago is such an article. What an insult to the poor industrious women of the country who are trying to be decent, and who have to go out in the world like men to earn a living. The flow of lone women to this city, who are telegraph operators, school teachers, copyists and various other trades, and who seek this city in search of employment, and having no fixed abode get their mail at the post office. Yet the tribunes would put all these down as harlots.

It is such journalism as this that

KILLS CIVILIZATION.

It is such as this that has killed Mr. Blaine. The tide of popular feeling setting in against the Blaine organs and managers is such that Mr. Blaine will probably withdraw. The Irish citizens, on whom so much capital was built, are coming out so boldly and enthusiastically for Mr. Cleveland that except the few Irish carpet-baggers Blaine won't have as many as will make a decent wake for him. It is supposed that if the election had taken place anytime up till now, that Blaine would have a good chance. But as matters stand now his case is hopeless. The tactics practiced by the Blaine organs and managers have completely disgusted the main body of the people. In New York, lists of all patrons and advertisers in the *Tribune* are printed on cards and circulated for boycotting purposes. The same is in contemplation here, and it would be well for the citizens of Utah to follow the good example; because the source of all the infection is in the *Tribune* which is located in their midst. It is a desperate remedy, but the safety of the country and the honor of the press demand this remedy. It is a very effective, and the most effectual means of chastening mendacity, falsehood and misrepresentation. The hotels have excluded the Salt Lake Leper *Tribune* from their places. It can only be found at Farwell hall, or Parson Goodwin's, or in the pocket of some tramp missionary who is collecting money to go to Utah to preach the gospel. It is matter of wonder to Eastern people why this rag is not boycotted long ago. It would be a public blessing to sit on it, and sit so earnestly that even a groan could not be heard.

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