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GROVELLING TACTICS. It is not surprising that in retaliation for the defamation of the private char-acter of Cleveland by Republican pa-pers, some rash democratic organ should made public a scandal about Blaine that has been hinted at repeatedly. But one wrong will not justify another. If it was infamous to drag stories about the carly private life of Cleveland into a political campaign, it is equally in-famous to do a similar thing in regard to Blaine. It is all wrong, dirty and

inexcusable. Our telegraphic dispatches bring news that Mr. Blaine has commenced suit for libel against the proprietors of the Indianapolis Sentiael. The story told in that paper is bad enough if true. But if it has been manufactured for political purposes it is unspeakably atrocious. And unless it can be proved to have some foundation in fact it will do the Republican cause and candidate far more good than harm. It will create sympathy for both and indignation against those who manufactured the slander.

While Mr. Blaine's public career was the subject of criticism the Democrats had a strong weapon against a weak place in the armor of the "plamed knight," But now they have stooped down to gather up slime to cast at his family, they place themselves beyond respect and are on a level with the defamers of their own leader. We do not believe the Democratic party or any considerable number of its members will enderse or encourage the act of the Indianapolis Sentinel, and we hope that if the story told by that pa-per is untrue, its publishers will be heavily punished for the gross libel.

## THE WORK AND RESPONSIBIL-ITY OF THE SLANDERERS.

THE infamous libel against Mr. Blain and his wife, for that is what we are bound to regard the story of the Indianapolis Sentinel until the gentleman's denial is disproved, is not any more atrectous than many slanders that have been published by the foul and incendiary sheet issued in this city, professing to be the mouthpiece of the "Gentiles."

Utterly false and detestably vile attacks have been made through that sheet upon the personal character of prominent ladies and gentlemen of this the the filthiest kind, involving nothing but the reputation of individuals. The object in view could be naught but the gratification of personal spite and that prurient appetite that in a certain class is always ravenous. No public service was rendered by their publication, no public interest demanded it. The paper that has been made their fitting receptacle was the journalistic sewer into which they naturally flowed, and while their purpose was dastardly the only effect on the public mind was evil and corrupting.
No libel suits have been planted that

we are aware of, for the simple reason that decent and sensitive people have been loth to notice the sheet in which the foul calumnies have appeared, and and the impecuniosity of the authors of of recovering damages, while the com-position of the courty cave little pro-mise of justice in such cases.

That such a paper can live in this

ommunity is an argument, or favor of he peace-loving disgreat majority of the he and of the kind of advice they re at a from their leaders. It is claimed by the vile thing that the people here are compelled to have been given to raise a mob against dead, to attack the private character in all Christian circles, and to pour out torrents of invective upon the people and their creed, is proof that its stories of desired riot and contemplat-ed violence are as false as its assaults

upon private character.

Nor is it true that the DESERRE retaliation. We have ever advised contemptous allance. We have practised it as a rule. We seldom notice the disgraceful organ of the slanderer the pimp, the prestitute and the cow-ardly assassin of good names, who, skulking behlud a venal and vagabond press, shoots ink and gall at those whom he dare not meet face to face. sion that we ever refer to its villainy

We have charged that a great portion

of the responsibility for the recent

marder of "Mormon" Elders in Ten-neessee, rests upon the preachers and alsehoods about the Latter - day ints. Prominent among them is the e. It is responsible in this way : Foul never occured, are published in sheet and sent to places where the while the lie is sent to do its work, refutation does not follow, achers are supplied with these intous fabrications and they retail them to their hearers. People who do not read are told these things and their minds are inflamed against the Elders.
Pure-minded and self-sacrificing missionaries from Utah are held up as designing and lustful scoundrels, and mobs are organized to drive or murder them. The masked mobocrats commit the deeds of blood, but the promoters and promulgators of the lies which deceive the liliterate and barbarious maradders, are the instigators of the crime. They are in the sight of heaven bespattered with the blood of innocence. Murder is breathed in the sentences they have written, assassination in the sentiments they have published. Making and loving lies, they have stirred up the ignorant to do that which they dass not accomplish in person, and so they are "accessories before the fact."

There are preachers in this city who

and mountains in the South, the falseand mountains in the South, the laisehoods they have told are repeated with
embellishment, and the result is, this
gaping wounds of martyfed servants
of Christ calling on heaven to avenge
the blood of innocence. It is easy to
make the connection; it is simple to
fix the responsibility.

Hast month the Empress of Russia
reached Berlin one morning, went to
the embassy but is provided with regular
quarters for the Imperial family), held
the responsibility.

Hunted in the afternoon, direct with
the country of the control of the

tion. For the thousandth time, No! We eleven, and at 1.30 in the never have advised it. We have always counseled patience. And we now may, leave it to Him who will render unto every man as his work shall be. But we want the lying and murderous hypocrites, clerical and secular, to un-derstand that we know and appreciate heir work and its results.

## THE VOTES ARE NOT TO BE COUNTED.

THE Utah Commissioners have decide not to count the votes for Commissioners to locate University Lands. The argument in favor of the count, presented by Chas. W. Stayner, Esq., of this city, one of the elected candi-dates, has been published in this paper. The reply of the Commissioners will to his reasonings and citations of law torial officers, while the votes for the latter will be rejected.

nent now, as the reply of the Commissioners furnishes no food for it. But It is to be hoped that legal steps will officers elected and of the people who have elected them. The count ought date.

OFFICE OF THE UTAH COMMISSION, SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 14, 1884. Charles W. Stayner, Esq., Salt Lake City, Utah:

Sir:—Is reply to your communica-tion addressed to the Utah Commis-sion, of date, August 4, 1884, with re-ference to the canvassing of votes cast at the recent General Election in the Territory, for "Commissioners to lo-cate University lands," I have the honor to submit to you the following Order of the Commission, in relation thereto:

"In the matter of the demand of Charles W. Stayner, claiming for himself and others that they were candidates and voted for at the last General Election for 'Commissioners to locate University Lands' that such 'votes or ballots should be counted as cast,' the decision of the Commission is, that the Order of August 1st, 1884, which reaffirms the former judgement of the Commission, as expressed in the Order of June 13, 1883, that territorial officers are not elective, but are appointable only in the manner prescribed by section seven of the Organic Act of the Territory, will stand as the rule of the Territory, will stand as the rule of the Commission on this subject, Therefore, yotes or ballots cast for candidates for Commissioners to locate University lands' should not be counted."

By order of the Commission.

ARTHUR L. THOMAS,

Secretary of Utah Territory.

Extract from the order of the Commission, under date of June 13, 1883:
"We are further of the opinion that
the offices of Territorial Superintendent of District Schools, Territorial
Auditor of Public Accounts, Territorial
Treasurer, and Commissioners to
Locate University Lands, are under
the Organic Act of the Territory of the Organic Act of the Territory of Utah, to be appointed by the Governor with the assent of the Legislative Council, and that the acts of the Legislative Assembly providing for filling those offices by an election of the people, are in conflict with said Organic Act, and are therefore invalid.

A. B. CARLTON,
G. L. GODFREY,
Committee.

ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this Commission, there is nothing in the laws of Utah authorizing the rejection of ballots by the judges, or the refusal of canvassers to count the same, merely because there may be printed thereon the names of candidates for offices which under the law are not to be slied by addition to those which offices which under the law are not to be filled, in addition to those which may be lawfully elected; and there is nothing in the rules and regulations heretofore prescribed for the elections in the year 1884 in conflict with this

## A CHANGE WANTED ON THE UTAH AND NORTHERN.

of great advantage to many of their to themselves. Indeed we think that probably it would be a gain to the road as well as to a portion of the public On the arrival of the afternoon Utal

Central train at Ogden, there is a wait of over two hours before the Utan and Northern passenger train pulls out. This puts all the Cache Valley passengers away into the night before they can arrive. Why not save the most of that two hours by starting earlier from Ogden? The answer would way-passengers have alighted, say asfar north as Franklin, let the train slow up, the through passengers will be mostly asleep, and make connec-tions at the regular time. This would nakethe trip a little longer in time for would be passed in sleep, which would be pleasanter from the slower

It is much the same on the down trip. People in Cache Valley have to get up in the middle of the might to wait over two hours in Ogden. Let the Cache Valley people would have near-

Piease consider this, gentlemen. You'll lose nothing, but rather gain a little in increased local patronage by the proposed change of time.

person, and so they are "accessories before the fact."

There are preachers in this city who are equally responsible before Eternal Justice for the deeds in Georgia and Tennessee. At the revival meetings among the denizens of the backwoods and mountains in the South the fals.

What then? Do we advise retalia-on. For the thousandth time, No! We eleven, and at 1.30 in the morning was

The Chicago News express at the number of magnetic girls who can lift chairs with men on them, because it "warrants the fear that they will yet run out the good, old-fashioned girls who help men hold chairs down. The only really pleasing view that can be taken of this magnetic-girl rage is that when these girls are grown up and have marriageable daughters, the mother-in-law joke that has been with us so long will become too serious a matter to be talked about in open company."

Says the Chicago News: "J. Warren Keifer announces that he will acbe seen below. They make no answer quiesce in the adverse decision of his county, and not allow his name to go bearing on the subject, but simply re-fer to the ruling of last year, and the didate for Congress. This is mighty decision that they recently made that clever and considerate. We feared votes for other than territorial officers | Keifer's first impulse would be to set may be counted even though on the the whole State of Ohio on fire with same ballots with the votes for terri- the flame of his terra-cotta colored indignation. We are glad to learn he has concluded to simmer down and There is no need for further com- let the planets revolve on their axletrees as usual."

it is to be hoped that legal steps will be taken to vindicate the rights of the Logan of running riot in the English language. "Vilas and Evarts have done well, but Logan beats the record to be compelled by judicial man- in a sentence of one hundred and thirty-eight words. It is in a letter to General Negley, and is as crooked and contorted as one of Evart's own; and -as usual with the Illinoisan's unaided efforts with precious few verbs and nouns on speaking terms with each other. When the bold Egyptian makes a single-handed attack on his mother tongue, grammar goes under and the parts of speech are knocked galley-west. It is evident from the syntatical sortie that Mrs. Logan is taking a vacation."

> The other day the chief of police in Mattoon, Ill., issued an order that any woman appearing on the streets wearing a Mother Hubbasp dress would be arrested and lodged in jall. The reason given is that the costume is improper and tends to an indecent exposure of Fascinating Dances — Lively Choruses the person and thus has a demoralizing Laughable Hits, Etc., Etc. the person and thus has a demoralizing effect. A number of other towns have issued similar orders and in a few instances the violators of the order have been arrested and incarcerated. Says a symphathetic cotemporary: "Why not, let the fair ceatures travel around in their night-gown-like garment if they want to? We mercifully permit the dude, in his top-heavy hat CHEAP EUROPEAN EXCURSION and indelicate snugness of trousers, to exist."

dress in the most outlandish and bizarre fashion, in order to attract as much attention as possible, and thereby advertise the firm of O. Wildo S. O. He and his bride have recently been in To Liverpool, Belfast open to receive them. While breakfasting with Victor Hugo Oscar delivered himself of the remark that "There France," The richness of which lies in the fact that only five days previously splendid opportunity should make early application for tickets to insure a comfortable Oscar had made a similar fremark in Berlin, the only difference being that instead of France he said Germany. Mr. Wild is what is technically known

cently saw a strange sight—the appearance of the son of John Cleve Symmes his theory were that the earth is holwared himself in attempting to get the world to receive his theory, and if the son had followed in the same business. this lecture proves that his fate would have been equally lamentable. Still, the old man achieved tame for his theory: it is one of the most widely known NOTHING GREEN HERE vanced and the chances are that it may yet be proved to be well founded. Sand RELEGIAND PRESSED

Miss Jessie Vokes, a member of the THE BEST IN MARKET, diences in this city, during a couple of engagements, died lately in London. ter's Tale;" Prince Arthur in "King John," and the Prince of Wales in "Richard III." She attracted special ster played Triplet at the London Standard Theatre. With her brother and sisters, Ered and Fawdon and LOGAN, FRANKLIN & RETURN Victoria and Rosina, she began her career as "The Vokes Children," which was afterward changed to "The Vokes traveled through a great part of the Kitchen," in which the "family" mad its debut in this country at the Unio Square Theatre on April 15, 1872.

BY TELEGRAPH.

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General Logan.

Your, 15.—Leading deposit Wall Street Bank petitioned to-day to appoint a receiver.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC BIS. PATCHES.

Pants, 15.—Cholera record for the last 24 hours: At Toulouse, 3 deaths, 16 fresh cases; at Nimes, 1 death; at Cette, 7; at Vogue, 3.

Berlin, 15.—Two men believed to be Freach officers were arrested at Co-blentz while engaged in sketching the

LONDON, 15. -Henry Irving, Ellen Terry and 50 others of the Lyceum Theatre will sail for Montreal Sep-tember 18.

Paris, 15.—The advocate for Madame Patti presented a petition to-day for divorce from her husband, the Marquis de Caux. The balance of opinion expressed by the bar is, that the court will refuse to grant the divorce on the ground that the law reserves the right of divorce to such applicants as have received injury in the marriage relation. The application for divorce was also filed yesterday by Duc de Beautframont. The ground on which this is based is the alleged ruinous extravagance of his wife.

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By order of the City Council.

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Source of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 2 ist day of August, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of J. C. Graham, Joseph A. Perk and Everett Peck, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the last will and testament of Martin H. Peck deceased, when and where all persona interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will, or the granting of letters testamentary to them as prayed for in said petition.

DIRECTOR

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