

WHAT WILL HE SAY?

John Russell Young Gives Cleveland Some Points.

SOME MOMENTOUS QUESTIONS

Of the Day Which Need Clear Explanation from the Candidate of the Democratic Party--He Should Not Be Afraid of Making His Letter Too Long--After He Says His Say, What Will the People Say?

John Russell Young in New York Press.

The light draws on apace, and the lines form. The President has sent out his challenge. As Mr. Cleveland has come to New York to consult with Mr. Croker and other potent influences in his party we may expect his reply. It should be an interesting study. Mr. Cleveland is a master of vagueness in expression and can give us in his letter of acceptance something autumnal and gray.

SEEK TRADE CONFEDERATE DOCTRINES.

Mr. Cleveland will have abundant room for explanations. That rejected tariff plank, so beautifully formed by himself, so vague, so nebulous that it might do for the camel, the whale, or the back of the weasel, that will stand an encyclopedia of comment. How, for instance, came it to be re-bred by the convention and supplanted by the extract from the Confederate constitution? To know that would be a contribution to history. We can see Mr. Cleveland in harmony with Mr. Howells, of Atlanta, and the old maids of Western Arkansas on the negro business, but how is he to reconcile his wild aspirations for wool and tin with the fierce demands of Mr. Watterson and the Bourbons? These gentlemen know what they want. They are not disturbed by the mists of rhetoric. They can tell a mirage from a lake. And they understand the art of hamstringing. The Bourbons hamstring McClellan with their resolution that the war was a failure; Seymour by insisting upon his removing General Blair from the ticket; Hancock by dwelling upon him as an epitome of physical weights and measures. They showed their love for Cleveland by sitting up all night to destroy him. They will show it in a surer way if he fails to accept the dogma of the Confederate constitution on the tariff.

WHAT WILL HE SAY ABOUT THIS?

Then we have the wildcat banking question. Here, likewise, Mr. Cleveland will have a rare chance for elaboration. The revival of the shipplaster industry, the regeneration of the old state banking system, when the dollar bill went through as many changes daily as a thermometer in April--upon this the Democratic leader can dwell with profuse eloquence. We know of no subject that will stand more elucidation.

We have now the best money in the world. The American dollar can go around the globe, its integrity untouched, the peer of the guinea or the Napoleon. It is one of the fixed financial standards of commerce. Mr. Cleveland would change this, and set the paper mills of North Carolina and Tennessee to work "paper money." As the President pointed out, nothing won in the war is more to be valued than our currency when the poor man's dollar represents the credit of the nation. Mr. Cleveland will explain how this is to be changed and how we are to have the benefits of the shipplaster regime.

The question of national economics will endure elaborate treatment. Two years ago, under some momentary baseness of political action, the Republican party yielded to a clamor against Speaker Reed, and allowed the money granting branch of the legislature to become Democratic. It was necessary to "re-buke the tyranny of the speaker," and "do away with the thousand millions of appropriations." The prince of chisellers, Mr. Hollman, was entrusted with this duty. Mr. Cleveland will tell us how thoroughly the work has been done by still further increasing expenditures.

In foreign affairs Mr. Cleveland will have a rare opportunity. He can explain how he bullied England into doing nothing on the fisheries question; how his fine talk about "retaliation" went into thin, unresponding air; how he ruined our commercial relations with China by an insult to the Chinese government in the hope of capturing a few hoodlum votes on the Pacific; how he imperiled our relations with Great Britain by sending home in the rudest manner an English ambassador, at the demand of a delegation of Boston Fenians. And although in the administration of Mr. Harrison nothing has been so conspicuous and brilliant as the successful management of foreign affairs, still we have insulted no one, hurt no one's feelings. Peace with honor has been firmly maintained with Chile.

An angry, lowering question has been honorably adjusted with Italy. Canada has been taught the lessons of fair play. The South American republics are bound to us in the ties of reciprocity. Commercial treaties have been consummated with Austria, Germany, France and Spain. But nobody has been angered. No ambassador has been kicked out of the country as though he were a tiny footman. No proud, friendly power, craving our alliance, has been slapped in the face. We have had diplomacy according to Webster, Marcy and Fish. We had had before diplomacy according to Tammany Hall, and Mr. Cleveland may teach us how we may have it over again.

The more we consider the opportunities of Mr. Cleveland in his letter of acceptance, the more he is to be envied. He is a statesman of amplifying intellect, with a talent for exposition. He can write a great letter, and he should not be afraid of making it too long. Under the circumstances, with the necessities of elucidation, the longer the better. He might even go into verse. "The horrors of negro domination" under Harrison would read better in blank verse, or even in heroic rhyme, than in prose.

The glowing part of the epistle will be when Mr. Cleveland draws the picture of a restored and triumphant Democracy. We shall go back to the halcyon days of Jackson, when the fi-

nances of the nation were beaten down as with a club and every office holder who did not hate Calhoun was be-headed.

We shall have Polk again with fresh wars of aggression to stain our history. We shall have Pierce, with his wanton ravishing of the free territories and civil war on the plains.

We shall have Buchanan, shambling into secession and civil war, that fearful heritage of bankruptcy and death. This, unless we belie the teachings of history, is what a restored Democracy means, and to this restoration the nation is to be invited. In addition to the achievements of the older Democratic champions, Mr. Cleveland will maintain the lessons of his dynasty by the revival of the financial theories of the confederate constitution, and the destruction of the integrity of the American dollar.

WHAT WILL THE PEOPLE SAY?

But whatever the exhortation of the Democratic leader, Republicans can stand on the letter of their President. In it we may find gratitude for the past, hope for the future. Gratitude for an administration the pride of every self-respecting American--hope that the work so well done shall not be undone in any moment of cowardice or spleen. We rest our campaign on the administration of Harrison. We desire no other issue. We know him; we have tried him; we see his work in the prosperity and peace which enfold the land like an ether. We do not dread the future. Grave issues will come--none graver in our day. Their ominous shadow creeps over the land. They must be met with wisdom, humanity and courage. They will thus be met under Harrison, the soldier, the statesman, the Christian, and considered to a wise adjustment. General Harrison means the house builded on the rock--which no storm could move. Cleveland means chaos--the country in the eddies as it was thirty years ago. We have but to look to choose.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Standard Mill Employees Daily Hurt--News and Personal Mention.

While several employees were sitting on a bench at the Standard mill yesterday it overturned and Matthew Green, of Martin's Ferry, had his arm broken and David Wells, of the Island, was badly used up.

Miss Essie Calvert, of First ward, and Mr. Frank Poe, a school teacher of Pennsylvania, were married at the M. E. parsonage Sunday night by Rev. I. S. Winters.

Roy Wood leaves next Monday for Terre Haute, Ind., to take a post graduate course in the Rose Polytechnic Institute in civil engineering.

Drummond Post G. A. R. of St. Clairsville start for the national reunion at Washington next Sunday afternoon over the B. & O. railroad.

Hurlbert Thurston, of the Terminal Railroad, and his sister, Miss Ida Thurston, both have the typhoid fever. The latter is dangerously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chossell start this morning for Chattanooga, to attend the annual meeting of the Army of the Cumberland.

John C. Sikora and Miss Venora Carada, of Laurelton, were married yesterday morning by Rev. Father Mattingly.

A party of young people went to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheets last night and spent the evening very pleasantly.

A ten-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold was buried at Peninsula cemetery yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Rainey, of Cleveland, is visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Lizzie Rainey, on Third street.

John W. Crooks sells school books and supplies of all kinds. He exchanges school books.

The steamer Emma Uhl will ferry between Martin's Ferry and North Wheeling a short time.

Fifth street will be ready to-day for the brick from Walnut to Hanover.

Earnest Smith left yesterday for Easton, Pa., to resume his studies.

BENWOOD.

Industrial Items, Personal Gossip and General News Notes.

Mr. P. W. Greenwood has tendered his resignation as secretary of the Benwood Building Association owing to his intended removal to Bellaire and the position has been given Miss Nora Dolbear.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McMechen will entertain the party of friends whom they accompanied on their recent trip to Denver at their residence in McMechen to-morrow evening.

Mr. Girstmeyer, of Wheeling, and Miss Emma Kaylor, who resides at Boggs Run, will be married Wednesday week at St. Matthew's church by the pastor, Rev. Boecil.

Miss Nora Soriz was tendered a surprise party one evening last week by a number of her friends from Wheeling.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Grace Riheldaffer, daughter of Rev. Riheldaffer, and Mr. Clark, of Texas.

Mr. Louis Gocke returned Saturday from an extended trip to the Fatherland.

Mr. E. L. Wilds has returned from a visit to his home at Grassy Point, N. Y. Quarterly conference will be held at the M. E. church to-morrow evening.

Mrs. J. A. Roberts, of Beaver Falls, is the guest of friends here.

Mr. J. D. Reilly is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. August Hipe, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of his parents.

Mr. Frank Crockard has left for Lehigh College.

When the Trap is Sprung

Upon us, as it sometimes is, in a most unexpected manner by disease, we appreciate the fact that it is a most insidious foe, and that not only is it necessary to combat it by the most potent medicinal agencies, but to prevent its manifestation at all by counteracting the causes that produce it. Thus exposure in wet weather, the enforced wearing of damp clothes during a storm, a thorough draught, unaccustomed diet and water, bodily or mental overwork, are breeders of disease, but Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will prevent their inducing it. This medicine fortifies the system against the assured effects such causes would otherwise produce. To the mariner, miner, the outdoor laborer, the slave of the desk and pen, and the overworked generally, it is of the utmost advantage. Bypopleia, kidney trouble, malaria, biliousness, all yield to it.

Procure It Before Leaving Home.

Three years ago, while I was visiting relatives at Higginsville, Mo., I was suddenly taken with colic and severe pains in the stomach. My relatives sent to the doctor for medicine, and he sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, telling the bearer that if that medicine did not cure me he could not prescribe anything that would. I used it and was immediately relieved. --Henry A. Thofarn. DAY

Beginners will dispel any unpleasant odor around the kitchen sink--at the same time banish roaches, wasps or bugs, etc., for all time. 25 cents at all dealers.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ALARMINGLY FREQUENT.

Are Women Slaves of Weakness?



For eight years I have been constantly under the care of doctors, but found no relief, nor, from what the doctors told me, did I expect to get any better. I was convinced that they did not understand my case, so I thought that I would try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and the result has been truly wonderful. I now feel in better health than for the last 23 years. During all this time I have been suffering with Malaria, Heart Disease, Kidney and Liver complaints, nervous prostration and sleeplessness. For the three months before taking this wonderful remedy, I had been confined to my room, and most of the time to the bed. I feel, with the blessing of God, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy has given me a new lease of life and health, and that I am cured of all my troubles. I have a great desire that others may be benefited as I have been, and take every opportunity to recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to the sick. Mrs. E. S. Bogart, Baptist Home, Sixty-eighth street, New York City.

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