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proached in Washington years ago, seems to assist Ball in his work. He had his facts second-hand from Ball, as the Governor has been away from Buffalo during almost all the time of Mitchell's ministrations, and he does not hesitate to prefer grave charges, the truth of which he has no means of knowing. As a consequence the more respectable members of his flock are fast leaving him, and if he continues in his present course a serious split in the congregation is imminent. However, I understand he is about to back out of the ridiculous allegations urged against Cleveland.

After Uen. King had concluded his researches he called on Mr. Beecher at Peekskill, where he related the result of his visit to Buffalo and Albany. Mr. Beecher said he had been wrongfully made to distrust Gov. Cleveland and that now he could not do too much to show his appreciation of the man. Eighteen copies of the Buffalo Telegraph containing the stories had been mailed to him from different parts of the country, besides letters from the man Ball and others. "The whole matter," said the general, "has been explained to me, and my satisfaction is well nigh complete. The Governor, as the foolish prejudice of a young man committed fourteen or fifteen years ago will not weigh against his present life and political record."

Justice William D. Kelly was in his office in Temple Court yesterday when a World reporter called. "He said in answer to a question, 'I was present at Peekskill when Governor Cleveland was introduced to Henry Ward Beecher. Four of us were standing together when Mr. Beecher came up—Mr. Beecher, the Governor, a friend of his and myself. 'Did Mr. Beecher at that time commit himself as to whether he intended to support Mr. Cleveland or not?' 'He said 'I am going to stand by you, Governor,' and then Gen. Farnsworth, Mr. Beecher and the Governor were engaged in a conversation. 'Was Mr. Beecher aware at that time of the personal charges against Mr. Cleveland?' 'I think he was, although I am not certain. Since then I know from an intimate friend of Mr. Beecher's that he and Carl Schurz and George W. Curtis held a conference, and that a committee was sent by them to Rochester and Buffalo to investigate the charges against Mr. Cleveland, and pending the result of that investigation Mr. Schurz postponed his engagement to Cleveland and also said that he would not speak in Brooklyn unless he was satisfied that Mr. Cleveland had acted the part of a man. I think the fact of Mr. Schurz making the speech warrants the belief that both Mr. Beecher and Mr. Schurz support the ticket.' 'Do you think Ball's candidacy will injure the Democratic ticket?' 'No, I think it will tend to draw the dynamite, anarchists and laboring men from Blaine and thus aid Cleveland. I think Cleveland will carry New York by a large majority than any President, and Cleveland ever had.'"

"When a child was born, Cleveland, in order to shield his wife from the reproaches of the world, assumed the responsibility of it. He took care of the child and mother like a man, and did everything in his power for them, and provided for them until the woman became a confirmed victim to alcoholism and made it impossible for her husband to have anything to do with her. He never separated the mother and child, nor did he do anything to injure the woman. He was, throughout the whole affair, a victim of circumstance. He accepted responsibility that no one man in a thousand has shouldered and acted honorably in the matter. I questioned many of the Buffalo men who have known the Governor for years and found that he was admired and respected even by those who disliked him personally."

"The other stories are false. 'Ex-Superior Kramboles, of Buffalo, had served in his official capacity while Cleveland was Governor. He knows him for years, and assured me that the first intimation of immorality or anything of that kind which he had seen from the sheet that published the scandalous story. Like many men, Mr. Cleveland likes a woman who is a good company, but he never goes to excess in anything, and he respects the opinions and prejudices of others. The other stories told about the Governor cannot be substantiated; indeed, the evidence all goes to show that they were manufactured out whole cloth. No one seemed willing to father them; it was, I heard this and heard that, and 'so-and-so told me this.'"

"After the child was born the woman made a habit of visiting every man with whom she had been intimate and demanded money under a threat of exposure. Three of her four admirers—for she was an attractive woman—were married, and the man who in reality was the father of the infant had an interesting daughter who he idolized. He was in constant dread that she would reach his wife and child, and Cleveland, being the only unmarried man, relieved him of his embarrassing situation by marrying the girl. He was, throughout all the responsibility. That man is dead and the child is the perfect image in manner and looks. Cleveland was a very correct, and that that that every man suffering the obloquy that his friends might not bring unpleasantness to their households."

"From Buffalo, Gen. King went direct to Albany and called on Gov. Cleveland. 'I told him,' said the general, 'that Mr. Beecher was much more correct in those stories that have been circulated about him, and that I would like a statement from him about them. The Governor then frankly told me that my version of the stories was substantially correct, and that that that every man suffering the obloquy that his friends might not bring unpleasantness to their households.'"

"The Rev. Ball, who originally fathered the story," said Gen. King, "is the pastor of a small Baptist Church in Buffalo, and formerly held a position in the Custom House. He is a political orator, who puts the highest value on his political labors. Senator Tilton, of Erie, it is alleged, paid Ball \$250 for services rendered to him in connection with White County Treasurer. 'R. H. Jones and Mr. Schurz were tied to an equal extent. Ball claimed that he had done Jonathan Sewell some service when the latter was running for Congress in Buffalo and his family were daily annoyed. Ball continues that the Governor was one of a riotous party who accompanied Oscar Folsom when the latter was thrown from his carriage and broke his neck. That is an outrageous and actually ridiculous perversion of the truth, as all Buffalonians know that Folsom's only companion at that time was Warren Fisher."

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NEW TO-DAY. NEW TO-DAY. A Reply to the Committee of Shoe Dealers who waited on Us Friday Last. To Messrs. McDonald, Hewes and Mesmer:

GENTLEMEN:—In reply to your solicitation regarding the feasibility of closing our Shoe Department at 7 o'clock with the rest of the shoe stores, we desire to say: We find by observation that the people, viz: The mechanic, the artisan, the laborer who has a family and not rich enough to hire servants, finds no other opportunity to do their trading except when the father returns from his day's work and relieves the wife of her household cares. These are the people that we desire to protect and consequently cannot in justice to the working people close our shoe department in advance of the rest of our store.

People's Store. TO THE PUBLIC! We desire to say: Do you remember but a short time ago, when the shoe dealers assailed us through the columns of this paper, we were then, they said, nothing but a "dry goods store, with a shoe department attached," but now things have changed. By clinging to our principles of One Price, Good Goods and Honest Profits, we are to-day selling more shoes than any two shoe stores in this city. Our thanks are due the people, who were not slow to recognize that we were working not selfishly for our own interests alone, but to prove that our record of low prices and good goods, has placed us with the present vanguard.

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