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THE PASSING OF CLEVELAND. Preaident Cleveland'a eecond term has
passed its half-way mark, and, like his
repatation, is waning rapidly. repatation, is waning rapidly; and,
like it, will moon wink out. The passing history of the passing of big little men, history of the passing of big hitlie men,
ainee the world wase popalate. Oleve
Innd went tut of office six yeare ago with Innd went out of office six years ago with been, if not proud, at least not ashamed
That he cannot do now. In two year he has lost the good opinion of three--
fourthe of his own party, and the respect of nine-tenths of the people. As
long as he kept the faith and beliefs of long as he kept the faith and beliefs of his party as a guide, he maintained the cause that was the course expected of him by all. That was the course be
pursued during his first term, and tha
couree was what poasible.
 cause it gave him the impression that when he looked upon the magnificence of his handiwork, he was moved to idol
atrous workhip of his creator. Moved by the flattery of the rich, he has steele
his heart againat the masees and prost his heart against the masses and prosti-
tated the high office to which he wa curtaine of Mammon shat him off from a view of his countrymen, with whom
he is no longer in touch. He is the Grant, for he always manages to "" the wrong thing at the right time."
He will end his term a good yoke fe
low for his James Buchanan, and his name will be heard in the future years only when tica exemplified by him. His re-elec
tion was a miffortune to himself, as to the country, and by the end of bel term there will be indeed few left to
him reverence. His laat bond sal whereby the foreigners who bought
them re-sold them at a profit of $\$ 8,000$,000 , however honest he may have bee
in the matter, is eomething that be never explain away, and that destroyed
the last vestige of the people's confidence in him. He soared high an
hard, and the fall killed him.
litical morality exemplified at Portlan in the matter of Ieniah H. Bradbury, a
colored gentleman from Miseouri, and, colored gentleman from Misoori, and,
in a way, a prominent politician of that
state state. It seems that some political
trickery was performed at the recent elections in the way of stuffing ballot
boxes, or something of the kind, and of boxes, or something of the kind, and of
course the other aide was horrified at the idea of the laws being violated.
They were no severely ehocked that They were an severely ahooked that
when they found Bradbury had skipped
to Portland, in this state, they sent to Portland, in this state, they sent an
officer out bere, who, instead of arresting his man according to law, kidnaped him. The officer zoon discovered that
Missourn methods would not go in Oregon, and he is now under arrest. The
love of the American politician for the laws of his country is really wonderful, ease, he is willing to violate them in ordor to have them enforced-against The Umatilia Indians having been clared citizens of the United States by by by getting drunk. It seems that their to get as full as their brethren, the white lords of creation. Sinee there was no
apparent reason why the Indian should not be made a citizen, we see no good
reaton wht he should not be allowed to fill his asddle-colored hide as foll of bug a yellow dog, can become an American ayizen now, the great and glorious re-
public only drawing the line at wome The line ought to be drawn somewhere and of course until our mothers, wives or sweethearts become as intelligent and
trustworthy as the buck siwneb, the right to vote should be denied them. An exchange says that Chile con carn
translated into English means "me with pepper." This is a mistake, a anyone who has sampled the diah
knows. One never hears the expreeain "butter and bread," but alwaya "bread and butter," preamably because the combination larger ingredient of the tramilation of Chite con carne ahoold be
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