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LIFE OF S. G. CLEVELAND.

Democratic Candidate for the Presidency. Cleveland's great-grandfather was one Aaron Cleveland, who made hats town of Norwich, Conn., and who, after figuring somewhat promi-nently there as a stanch anti-slavery Republican, turned up in Vermont as a Congregational minister and died in New Haven in 1815. The hatter, politician and minister left thirteen children. One became a city mis-sionary of Boston and was widely known as "Father Cleveland;" another married Dr. Cox, father of the present Episcopal bishop of western New York, and another became a sil-versmith of Norwich. This was Wilversmith of Norwich. This was Wil-liam Cleveland, the governor's grand-father. Besides being a silversmith he was also a deacon of the Congre-gational church for a quarter of a century and died in 1838. The religione strain which had run through the family for these generations was lost, and William Cleveland's not lost, and William Cleveland's second son, Richard Falling Cleve-land (the governor's father), after having graduated from Yale in 1820, developed almost immediately after into a full-fledged Presbyterian minister and took charge of a church at Windham, near Norwich. The Rev. Mr. Cleveland traveled about considerably, as was the fashion with itinerant Presbyterian ministers, and preached in circuits that ran from Indiana to New Jersey. He settled Indiana to New Jersey. He settled down, however, in 1853 as installed minister at Holland Patent, N. Y., but died suddenly after having preached but three Sundays, leaving a family of nine children, having married a Miss Neal of Baltimore while preaching at that place.

HE SEEKS HIS FORTUNE. was while the minister was of Caldwell, Essex county, N. J., that third son was born in 1837 and was christened Stephen Grover Cleve-land. The family moved to Fayette-ville, where the lad went to school and then was placed in a store at a salary of \$50 a year. The next preaching station was Clinton, and there Grover attended the high school until the move was made to Holland Patent, where the tired preacher died ton and meant precisely what it said. It declared expressly for a ver, then a young man of 16 years set. ver, then a young man of 16 years, set out for New York, and finding a vacanoy in an asylum for the blind as under teacher, he took it and held it for two years. Not unnaturally growing weary of the work and place, he left it at the end of that time, and, reversing the general order of events, reversing the general order of events, efficient turned his back on New York and statistics. started out again to seek his fortune. Impelled by a half-superstitious idea, be made for Cleveland, but halted by the way and put up with his uncle, Lewis F. Allen, a noted stock breed- It was just when the Half-breeds were er. The young man wanted to study law, but the old gentleman wanted minister a rebuke to the stalwarts; him to help make up his herd-book, and with a promise of \$50 for the as-

HE BECOMES A LAWYER. For eight years he remained in that office, rising gradually step by step until he had become head clerk and had been called to the bar. His old associates do not ascribe his rise to any brilliancy—indeed it was far too alow for that—but rather to a plain, humdrum, persevering way he had of doing things. In 1863 an assistant district attorney for Erie county was needed, and his fellow-clerks, forming themselves into a canvassing committee, secured him the appointment, holding it until 1866. It was while he was in this subsidiary office he was drafted for service in the civil war. He promptly supplied a substi-tute. Before going out of office he was nominated by the Democrats for was nominated by the Democrats for the district attorneyship, but was de-feated by the Republican candidate, Lyman K. Bass. In 1866 Cleveland formed a law partnership with the late L.K. Vanderpool, which lasted till 1869. He afterward associated himself with the late A. P. Lansing and the late Oscar Folsom. The lat-ter association, however, ended at the er association, however, ended at the expiration of two years, owing to Mr. Cleveland having been nominated and elected in 1869 to be sheriff of Eric county. At the close of the term he look as partner Lyman K. Bass, his former antagonist, and then Wilson S. Bissell. Bass retired to Colorado, George J. Sicard took his place in 1881, and the law firm now stands as Cleveland, Bissell & Sicard.

HIS CHARACTER AND CALIBER. What Cleveland's position at Buffalo was at that time may be gathered from an extract taken from a descriptive letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat by one of his fellow-tewnsmen: "At a club room here, of free access and easy ways," he writes, "the old habitues smile when they talk of Grover. He used to spend his evening here with the regularity of a bachelor of fixed habits. There are card-stands, billiards, tables and newspapers. The men who come and go are good fellows of unpretentious ways. They are slipping through life with as little friction as possible. Fire years ago Cleveland was one of He practiced law in a modest way and managed to make an income from it which was more than suffi-cient for a single man of his moderate tastes. In his relations to his profession he was classed as fourth-rate. Nebody secuses him of having been able to make a speech. In a plain, common-sense kind of a way he atcommon-sense kind of a way he at-tended to his business and got cases which required neither great knowl-edge of law nor remarkable forensic talents." From various other sources it is evident that Cleveland was a lawyer of more honesty than acumen, that he was rather direct than clever, and that at no time he was more than s simple-minded attorney, good-na-tured, and mastering the cases that were intrusted to him by solid study

With all its water front, its five miles of the bill has been again and again of docks, its canal and its railroad affirmed by the ablest lawyers. Next, yards, there had developed a strong be gained many enemies by his veto stolid, and was entirely ignorant of caucuses and conventions. He seem-ed just the man, was nominated, and went in on the tidal wave of protest against ring rule. As mayor he acted with an independence that was at once charming and refreshing. When measures were passed which he thought were wise he signed them. When bills came to him which he thought conflicted with the interests of the city he vetoed them. Old tax-esters suddenly found themselves shelved and new men got their places. A novel disregard for pres-sure characterized these selections. Buffalo was amazed. A "turn-the-

as governor of New York is part of the recent political history of tha t state, but the genesis and growth of the change from belief in to hostility towards the bearer of the 192,000 majority should be briefly related The New York Democracy wanted a candidate for Governor. From Northern New York and from the city came delegates for the man with the bar'l-Flower. Brooklyn and the old sol-dier element were bent on having Slocum. Western New York sent an element sounding the praises of the reform Mayor of Buffalo. The last following was the smallest of all, but there were dissensions among the Flower men and delegations went to Cleveland to get even and nominated HE GOES IN WITH THE BOOM.

The campaign was remarkable even for New York, with its astonishing and kaleidoscopic changes in politics. to help make up his herd-book, the stay at home policy was so thorwith a promise of \$50 for the aspect that 25 per cent of them did not vote the law idea, however, and at all. Then, too, it must be remembered. not forget the law idea, however, and after repeated applications was finally employed by Rogers, Bowen & Rogers of Buffalo as office boy at \$4 a week and the privilege to use the law library. less than was cast for Garfield. It is also important to bear in mind the fact that, practically speaking, every Republican who retased to vote for Folger in 1882 will vote against Cleveland for the presidency in the coming election, and that any Republicans who may vote for the Demo-cratic nominee next November are Republicans who voted against Cleveland two years ago. The coming election is Presidential and not State. and such a bolt as sprang out of Folger's candidacy is in all human probability among the impossibilities. It is rather a remarkable state of affairs that there are to-day out-and-out Democrats who believe that the aster to the party. Governor Cleve-land believed it was his personal popularity that secured that unprecedented majority. He mistook the effect of Half-breed hate for a Cleveland boom, and with innocence that was "childlike and bland," accepted the result as a certificate of great in-

tellectual indorsement. HE ASTONISHES HIS PRIENDS No State administration was ever inaugurated more promisingly Governor Cleveland's. Elected by a majority swollen to immensity by Republican inaction, on a platform that oused the Democratic and attracted the Independent vote, and with both branches of the Legislature Demo-cratic, Governor Cleveland's road was clear to enduring popularity. To his other good fortune was ad-ded the indorsement of the anti-monopolists. And the Democratic

party of the state was seen for once flushed with a splendid victory, cor-dial and united. No sooner had Cleveland, however, taken the gubernatorial chair than he began to antagonize his friends and to attempt such regulations of legislation that he very soon began to be regarded as a reformer of an eccentric stripe. He showed this principally in the extraordinary use of the veto power, his refusal to sanction being appended to measures which it would appear to his aston-ished and saddened constituents were in every way advantageous to the pub-lic weal. Altogether he thus disposed of 120 bills passed by the last New York legislature, a few of which are as follows: He vetoed a bill to in-crease the powers of the New York board of health in the line of improving the drainage of houses; he vetoed a bill to put a stop to bucket-shop speculation and another to prevent the sale or giving of eigarettes to children under 14 years of age; he ve-toed a third to regulate the hours of street car conductors and a fourth providing for a mechanics' lieu.

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In FLOATS ON THE TIDE.

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These were all bad enough, but perhaps the first real surprise to which he treated the people was the veto of the five-cent fare bill, regulating the fares on the elevated rail-road, on the score of its alleged unconstitutionality. That veto has not been forgotten or forgiven in New York city, and the constitutionality

yards, there had developed a strong municipal ring. These transportation interests furnished a big field for local legislation and room for an army of petty office-holders. The reformers were casting about for a nominee for mayor and Cleveland's name was mentioned. He was almost 45 years old. His political experience had been confined to the unimportant office of sheriff of the county eleven. proof house bill. New York city has office of sheriff of the county eleven years before, he was a political Ver-dent Green, had no henchmen, was want in a painful way. There has want in a painful way. There has been going on for three years a move ment to obtain a measure which would insure substantial construction, sebe reasonably sure of getting out of them alive. It was designed to have the tall tenements and flats, which are becoming so numerous, made fire proof. The only opposition to the bill, and that was not strong, came from speculative builders interested in cheap construction. The bill was finally passed, but the governor de-clined to let it become a law by refusing to sign it.

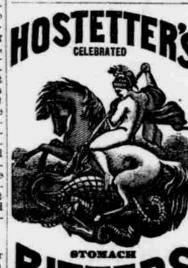
HIS APPEABANCE AND HABITS. By this time the reader may have some curiosity to know something of the man as he is personally. He stands above the medium height, is of fine presence, just a fraction too portly to be commanding and a little too fat in feature and smiling in countenance to be impressive. He is suggestive somewhat of the biggest boy in school, rather than of a great man. His features are regular, and he has a strong dark, though not a particularly striking face. He has dark eyes, heavy eyebrows, a thick brown mustache and thin brown hair. His movements are deliberate and he has a constitutional reserve of opinion that gives one the idea of uncertainty rather than caution. He is an unostentations man, is free of access, works hard while he is at Albany, keeps no horses or extra servants, and always walks from the Executive mansion to the capitol. At Buffalo he retains the plainly furnished rooms over his law office for his living quarters. He is not a rich man, in spite of his bachelor habits, although has been said that these bachelor habits have had the effect of keeping him poor.



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