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THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Mr. A. M. Clapp, chairman of the Republican finance committee, returned to this city to-day from New York. He says he has been all through the south-western part of New York, and is highly pleased with the prospects of Republican success. He says Cleveland is very unpopular throughout the state. He says Blaine will carry New York by 20 000 majority at least New York by 50,000 majority at least. "Cleveland cannot carry his own town," he said. For governor he car-ried his county by 5,000 or 6,000. ried his county by 5,000 or 6,000. This time he will lose it by as many. Those who voted for him as governor will not support him now. These dents about his private characvelopments about his private charac-ter hurt him very much among relig-ious folks. The charges have been widely circulated, and they are sub-stantially true. Such a thing would not affect my vote, but there are thousands who will be affected by it." Mr. Clara, thinks Butlar's candidacy. Mr. Clapp thinks Butler's candidacy will hurt Cleveland. He says Tam-many will not vote for Butler. Some of them will vote for Cleveland, but st of them will vote for Blains.

FOR BLAINE AND LOGAN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—A meeting workingmen was held here last the formation of a workingmen's na-tional club. There were represent-atives from sixteen states. The club t, and preliminary steps taken in will be composed of trades unionists whose unions forbid politics to be discussed at their meetings. John W. Patterson, of New York, was elected president, and D. R. Munn, of Pennsylvania, secretary. It is the in-tention to establish branches in every city of the United States. The club at the following telegram to Mr.

Washington, Aug. 8, 1884. Hon. James G. Blaine, Augusta, laine: The workingmen at the national capital are anxious to fall in line with the grand rally of their fellow workingmen who are rallying en-thusiastically to your support, and this night have formed a Blaine and Logan's workingmen's national club, already enrolling members from six-teen states. While a United States senator you stood by us, and we now propose to stand by you and your valiant associate, Gen. Logan. CASSIUS M. CLAY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Cassins M. Clay writes a silly letter to the Sun, svowing his intention to vote for Blaine, and asks: "Shall I vote and risk all?" The Sun replies: "General Clay imagines that in 1884 he cannot vote as he chooses in his native state. He has resolved to vote for Blaine and Logan, and a majority around him are the other way, but we cannot think that there is any difficulty in the case. It is true that duroulty in the case. It is true that during several years Clay stood with the we are yet profoundly convinced that Clay is in no such danger as he supposes, and we undertake to guarantee his entire safety at the polls, no mat-ter whom he votes for."

DANA'S DENIAL. New York, Aug. 9.—The Commercial Gazette this afternoon says: Dana was asked by a reporter if there was any truth in the Mail and Express special yesterday regarding him-self, Butler, Kelly and Henry. Dana replied: "There is not an atom of truth in the statement. There never was such a meeting, and there has been no conference in which I was a party, nor has an agreement of any kind been entered into with Butler, Kelley or any one involving the inde-pendence of the Sun." "Then the Sun's attitude towards

Butler and Cleveland is the result of your own policy and not influenced by political considerations?" said the reporter. Entirely so. The Sun's course is

olded upon conviction, not upon ex-

BRLIEF AT WASHINGTON. Washington, Aug. 10.—The politicians here have outlined what they think will be Kelly's part in the presidential election. The friendship existing between the Tammany chieftain and Butler, and the many conferences which they have had, are notorious. Kelly's enmity to Cleveland is coughly well known. Kelly land is equally well known. Kelly did not desire to advise his followers to vote against Cleveland or to stay at home. General Butler's candidacy is taken to be a loophole which Kelly has been looking for. He will not, according to report, oppose Cleveland, but he will advise his followers to wote for whom they may prefer, with the distinct understanding that he is for Butler. This may enable him to accomplish the end which he desires without openly kicking over the Democratic traces.

BUTLER TALKS. Bosron, Aug. 9.—General Butler sys: "I see that they (the democrat-cleaders) complain that I have de-tered the democratic party. There is no way of satisfying them. The last time they complained I had captured the democratic organization. Be it so, then I have only let my captives loose. I have a great debt of gratitude to the people of Massachus etta, but none to any democratic organization, state or national. In no campaign did I ever receive aid from the democratic pational organization oratic national organization, or did any national democrat from e outside come here or say any ord in my favor, or in favor of the democratic party while I was the unanimous nominee. Whenever I have any use for the organization of the Massachusetts democracy I will

TAMMANT'S PROGRAMME. New York, Aug. 9.—Sun's Saratoga special: A consultation was held
until late to-night between leading
Tammany chiefs. The idea advanced
and approved was that Tammany
should, when the grand council meets,
pass a formal endorsement of Cleveand. This saves the organization

the taint of bolting the regular nomi-nation. Then the members of Tam-many, voting as individuals, will cast their ballots for Butler. Tammany leaders say Butler will get nineteentwentieths of their vote. They express great pleasure over his avowal of his candidacy, as it means Cleveland's defeat.

THAT WOMAN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10-There having been made innumerable attempts by reporters to interview Marie Halpin, the woman mixed up in the Cleve-land scandal it is alleged that the woman mysteriously disappeared yes-terday in a close carriage with an un-

The Sunday Mercury, a democratic organ, has two articles describing the very mysterious disappearance of the widow Halpin from New Rochelle, in which it is admitted that she was secretly removed to prevent the re-publicans employing her against Cleveland. A raft of reporters still watch the house, and try to obtain an

BUTLER MAY BEAT CLEVELAND. WASAINGTON, Aug. 10—Acting Secretary Joselyn, one of the interior department, said of Butler's candidacy: "I think he will outrun Cleveland. He'll get support in New York and will draw democratic support from Cleveland, Of course, his running helps Blaine. For my part, I don't see where Cleveland can expect to get any votes in the north with Butler in the field."

MORE OLD CARTOONS. New York, Aug. 9.—The Tribune this morning reproduces four more cartoons from Harper's Weekly of March 9, 1861, when it was under the same management as now. These represent Abraham Lincoln on his passage through Baltimore, when as-sassins were on his heels, and in all cases he is ridiculed and made to reemble an idiot.

BOTH BAD MEN.

New York, Aug. 9.—Extract from Sun editorial: "It is better for the Democracy to be defeated once more than to elect a man who is incapable of conducting his own party with disinterestednesss, let alone reforming the government. It is better for the Republican party to be defeated with Blaine than to succeed and elect

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS. New York, Aug. 10.-At Republican headquarters the opinion is gen-eral that Butier's candidacy has made Blaine's election sure, and secured New York State for the Republicans. Secretary Vrooman, of the Republican state committee, thinks Butler will poll more votes in this city than

Tightness of the Money Market.

Democrats, especially in 1876, when he voted for Tilden, but now that he has changed his views he apprehends are in their granaries, have had no has changed his views he apprehends that there will be some obstacle in his way. While at this distance we have been able to hold their grain for better prices; but this year there sampet speak positively concerning for better prices; but this year there smoking Tobacco.

To SMOKERS of Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco. seems to be a concerted movement on the part of banks, acting with the merchants, to force farmers to grain merchants, to force farmers to sell. Farmers find it impossible to borrow money to supply their urgent present necessities, and are unable to wait for higher prices. A gentleman at the Nevada bank was quite positive that the only relief was through the sale of grain. "For the last three years," he said, "farmers have made most of the money or the server. most of the money on the crops; shippers have made very little, and in some cases have lost. Last year the principal shippers in this city lost not less than \$5,000,000. One man lost at least \$1,000,000. All that money went to the farmers. Now this year went to the farmers. Now this year the farmers want to borrow meney on their wheat and the shippers have not got it to lend. The farmers have spent the profits of the last few years in improving their places and in buy-ing more land, and of course have not got any ready money. This year they will have to stand the brunt of

the stringener."

George W. McNear, a prominent wheat buyer, said: "The farmers have spent a great deal of money in buying land in Arizona and Oregon, and have sent a good deal of money out of the state. That is one reason why money ic scarce; yet they can borrow money at 6 per cent on grain in warehouses If the farmer becomes a speculator and holds his wheat for higher prices he has to run risks like other men and one of these risks is a tight money market. The market can be relieved very easily if the farmer sells

Fight With Horse Thleves.

Helena, Aug. 9.—Meager particu-lars are received of another slaughter of horse thieves in the Mussel Shell region, 150 miles northeast of here, last week, by cowboys, while in pur-suit of stolen horses. A log house was discovered in the timber on the was discovered in the timber on the mountain side, and it was secretly watched a day or two, during which time several small parties of men came and went, some by day and others by night, having in their possession horses evidently stolen. It becoming evident that it was a horse thieves' rendezvons the cowhove conthieves' rendezvous, the cowboys congregated, and last Monday night crawled up close to the house and attacked fourteen horse thieves about the premises at the time. Nine were killed and five escaped. The cabin was set on fire and burned. No particular the company of the cabin was set on fire and burned. was set on fire and burned. No particulars are yet received of the fight. Granville Stuart's cowboys are with a band of thieves at the mouth of the Müssel Shell, and it is thought a fight must have occurred several days ago. The locality is over 200 miles from Helena with no talegraph compunion. locality is over 200 miles from Hele-na, with no telegraph communica-tion. There was never a period in the history of this or any other terri-tory when so much horse thieving was going on. The citizens are de-termined effectually to stop it. Eully fifty thieves have been hanged or shot in the past month.

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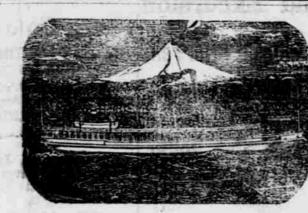
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