CLEVELAND AND BLAINE. What Possible Show Has the Man from

A remarkable change has just occurred in the political field. About a month ago there was great popular uncertainty as to who the Republican candidate for pres ident would be, and a few Democratic editors were still booming a favorite son here and there; but now all Democrats say Cleveland, and nearly all Republicans really mean Blaine Shrewd observers are practically unanimous in the opinion that the candidates will be the same as in 1884; and if the Republicans had handed the job ever to us, to be fixed at will, they couldn't have sulted us better If a Democratic victory had before been doubt ful, this would remove the last doubt Every element of the existing situation is more favorable to Cleveland and hostils to Blaine than to any other men in their respective parties If we cannot beat Blaine clear out of sight, the Democrats

should never again presume to call them

selves patriots or men of sense Look at the facts. Every bit of dirt that could be raked for the purpose was thrown at Cleveland in 1884, and did not suffice, not an atom of it can be used again. The people have passed on it, and in a social light he has gained strongth every day since he was elected. The independent vote of the country is satisfied with him. The Republicans under a great outery about removable from office, and a few Democrat complain that there have not been removals enough the sensible men who do not want office very naturally conclude that when a man is condemned by both extremes he is about right. We want to ask any intelligent Republican this question. Do you believe that the personal charges against Cleveland, that admittedly had some effect in 1881, will have any effect whatever in 1888, and can you deny that the personal charges against Blaine which were but barely started in 1881, will come to full force and effect in 1889. To you not in your secret soul suspect that those dark charges and counter charges, which were then thought so black that most men only hinted at them, will prove far worse for Mr. Blaine when they begin the campaign instead of

There are several other little points our Republican friends overlook in 1881 they had at their command a compact phalanx of 400,000 office holders - where is that phalanx now? Then they were able to set up their quadrennial speck-"dan ger to the business interests," but a Democratic president was elected and the business interests are confessedly in bet ter shape than in 1881.

The people's verdict will be a vote for Cleveland that will bury Jim Blaine be youd the hope of political resurrection

A Model Sombinition.

Now we have a Republican nomination worthy of the present condition and aim: of the Republican party. The Republican convention of the state of Kansas has in atructed its delegates to secure the nonination by the national convention at Chassas that have a large of the party of the secure of the Chicago of John James Ingulis to be pres feebly mentioned as a second choice and last resort, but it is to Ingalls, the de-famer of McClellan and Hancock, the apologist for his own outrages on the sa cred memories of our most gallant dead, that the heart of the Kansas Republican

They admire, may, worship ingalls. He embodies what they long for-profitable control of public affairs, in the time of profound peace, in the hands of men who never fought, but who desire to live on the memories of war. What a vision this nomination opens to the eyes of hungry Republican adventurers! What dreams of wealth from carpethag rule over a of wealth from carpetbag rule over a freshly subjugated south! What reverles of colored voters blindly contributing to the support of those who promise them "forty acres and a mule!" What blissful anticipations of harrowing Kuklux tales of outrages without number, and all those exciting fictions that carpetbag freebooters spread to gull the people while they so renely line their pockets! With Ingalls for president we would not have to wait a whole week after a Louisiana election for one feeble story of a little entrage to fire the northern heart. Bloody would be our politics in the pages of the Republi can press, and thunder would be in the air all the year round, whenever the news of a job was to be silenced by louder noise; and jobs galore would there be all the year round while lngalls ran the country on the high old carpetbag plan.

But, if these Kansas followers of the

jayhawer judge advocate cannot have their own chief for president, next to him they call for Blaine; and this is one of several things that have recently happened that seem to us to be very bad indeed for Mr. Blaine.—New York Star.

Democracy Cannot Lose. We are fighting the last campaign on the old sectional lines. The Democracy stands for Union and the future. Republicanism represents a worse distinion and division than that of open and honorable warfare. In such a cause Democracy can-not lose.—St. Louis Republican.

Getting Weaker Day by Day. It begins to look as if the Sherman boom, if it is well enough to go at all, would have to be carried to the Chicago convention on a litter.—Chicago Herald.

We Must Have It. We believe that Democratic success in 1883 is necessary to the wellbeing of the courtry.—Atlanta Constitution

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

LAURENS COUNTY, IN PROBATE COURT.

Whereas, W. B. Owens and W. E. Owens have applied to me for Letters of Administration on the estate of R. R. Blakely, deceased.

These are therefore to eite and admonized all and singular the kindred and creditors of said deceased, to be and appear before me at a Court of Probate to be holden at my office at Laurens C. H., on the 17th day of May, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause if any they can, why letters should not be granted Given under my hand and seal this the 30th day of April 1888,

A. W BURNSIDE.

Propate Juage.

May 2, 1888.

NOTHING TO ATTACK.

The Administration Is Solid and Cleveland Will Be Re-elected. Cleveland has changed and upset Washington as generally as a first class cyclone would change and upset it in the same

No other president since he was born No other president since he was born has had his own way so entirely. He has pulled the partisan fangs out of the epposition senate and taken the reluctant and doubtful house under his arm. The generally turbulent and unruly larger branch of congress never behaved better than it is behaving this session, when the president's influence is supreme and his connection close.

his connection close.

His enemies in the party that he has transformed cannot find a rival to rally around. The suggestion of any other name for the head of the Democratic ticket of 1888 is instantly recognized as no less ridiculous than the mention of his own name for the place would have been in the Cincinnati convention of 1880. What wonder is it, then, that Washington is bewildered? Men are continually coming from the outside country in search of high information. They see Washington beating about helplessly, under the shallow of the strongest and the grimmest personality of recent times.

he grimmest personality of recent times hey see the old stagers here afoot and a hold deal dazed. To these latter it seems as if the strange man on top had even swallowed the points of the political com

himself, without a confident and a coun-solor as surely as he is without a master. His indifference to the town is uncon-coaled. As soon as he got to the White House he discharged the president's valet. He has no more use for a stenographer than for a plane. He often fills half a dozen pages with his own fine writing in addressing a subordinate about some business matter

Although a thorough believer in him Although a thorough believer in him self, he has never been guilty of displaying or betraying the least bit of cheap earlity. He is a president without a clique. For the first time in a long while Washington is without a White House set. What other motive can such a man

set. What other motive can such a man have except patriotism?
I cannot see any reason for his taking a second term other than that he cannot finish the people's job in time to go out next March. What personal reason could be possibly have for staying? He has already got the name of the thing. He will never get any fun out of it. But here he sits terging away and the good fortune. sits, pegging away, and the good fortune that some of the greatest men in history have chased until they died comes rolling up hill to his test. The chestinit phrase in the newspapers of the day looks some thing like this. All the delegates are for Clevelant. The uniqueness of this ithation may possibly be appreciated then it is recalled that only thirteen of when it is recalled that only thirteen of Mr. Clevelade's twenty one presencesors were ever thought of when the time came to choose their successors. Only eleven presidents ever made their second appearance in the electoral college. For twenty years the Democrats have been ranning like whiteheads from the high tariff whospers. A few months ago they made stepped ranning, the almost breathless party also balted. Instantly

breathless party also balted Instantly the pursueus partsed. Then the pursueus and the pursueal faced cach other. Next with the battle cry of the president's message on their lips, the low tariff crowd

spring at their rips, the low tariff crowd spring at their adversaries, who quickly turned tale and run like so many scared steers. They are still running. The Democratic party cannot be put on the defensive in this canya at There is not a single thing to defend and nothing to attack. What has the administration to attack. What has the administration done for which it would be wise to assail it before the people? Although he has dealt out death to the Republicans, the president has probably caused more pain among the Democrats than among their enemies. After living for twenty five years off the busks of opposition, we may soon come to see that when let into the crib of plenty the party's own best and permanent interests needed just such restraints as were imposed on it and just such lessons in self denial as were taught it by the man who spened the door

such lessons in self-denial as were taught it by the man who opened the door.

To Mr. Cleveland a party is simply the means and is not be end. He has always been a Democrat, but he has not let the Republicans bother him much. Whether the situation today is the resulted additional control of the control of the situation. sult of a deliberate and consistent policy of the president's or not, it is still certain that the Democracy's condition is much better at the outset of this than it was at the outset of the last campaign. The pre-sident's course in the matter has been to treat all the factions to an occasional dose of cold shoulder. This is an entirely new treatment for the trouble, but it may

treatment for the trouble, but it may have done some good.

This will be the eighth re-election of a president. Mr Cleveland will be the first, however, to gain that rare glory by the plain and single works of peace. Every other president who has had a second term came out of war. They were all more on horseleck. men on horseback.

Here's to the man afoot!—Morgan's

Washington Letter to Boston Globe.

The Favorite Son Racket. The Republican favorite sons are having a boom just now Maine's favorite son is just as magnetic as ever. He has not lost a single feather from the nodding plume that makes him the envy and ad miration of beholders less magnetic than he. But somehow other states are dis-covering that they have favorite sens too. In a single day New Jersey Republicans found out that Congressman Phelps would make an admirable president. The Wisconsin Republicans troited out favorite son Rusk and the Kansas Republicans declared that they would have a favorite declared that they would have no favorite son but Invalla

Alger, of Michigan, was declared a favorite son, Harrison, of Indiana, had his innings as a favorite son, while Senator Sherman was the first of the favorite sons

to shy his castor into the ring.
Always assuming that Maine remains true to its white plumed favorite son, this makes seven states that have declared for favorite sons. It does not fol-low, however, that there are not other states with favorite sons. The Illinois Republicans adopted a favorite son in the person of Judge Gresham, lacking a favorite son born to the manor soil. New York with its Depew and Pennsylvania with its Cameron do not need to resort to the adoption process to secure favorite sons. If there are any other states, how-ever, without favorite sons of their own they can follow the example of Illinois and adopt a favorite son from some other state. There is no good reason why any state should appear at the Chicago con-

vention without a favorite son of some The interesting part of this favorite son comedy will develop later on. When the favorite sons from all the other states transfer their delegates to the favorite son from Maine the public will understand why the favorite son racket was worked so industriously this year .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Signs of Summer. The "festive" goat is browsing
On the hoopskirt in the lane,
And the organ grinder's grinding
In the street his plaintive strain.

The robin is the orenard is singing all the day. The freglet in the evening Trills his tender roundelay.

One day we wear an ulster. Next day a duster thin, At I then we think the summer

Well Up in Banking. Business Man -Now, don't forget, deliver the node to the president of the Millionairs one. On no account give it to any one else. right to the president and hard him this Massing Bar the my of the clerks take it.

Mosenter Boy-Don't yer four. Them duction in t food me. "En' Ever carry messages to banks;"

"look for the cove in the slabby suit."-Omaio World.

"How do you find the president?"

"Beat On." Tell me, we wingest winds that round my pathway be you know some quiet spot where wives clean

Some former terminal.

Some former requirement, lendy date, some island, occan girt.

Where life is not one conscless war with cobwebs and with dirt: Where only nature's earpet spreads beneath the

write best men are never compared erald folds to beat?

Like breeze famed my heatest face and said,

"It of all There's no such place."

—Chicago Tribune. A Sympathetic Heart.

"Can you help me, sir " said a tramp to a Chicago citizen. "Well, I dunno," replied the citizen, "you look as though you need all you can get. What brought you to this sad plight, my

"It's a long story, sir. In the first place I married a St. Louis girl, and"--"Say no more, say no more," interrupted the citizen, with tears of sympathy. "Here's five dollars for you."—The Epoch.

The Kind of Bird She Meant. The charming damsel had no appetite; Her health was delicate, her mother said; but at the table she put out of sight As much as would have two longshoremen fed.

I eat no more than would a bird," laughed she; Leat no more than would a bird, "laughed site," But when she rose and from the table went, The landlord frowned and bit his lips: said he, "I guess an ostrich was the bird she meant," — Deston Courier,

He Knew the Ropes, "The bull; of my fortune I wish to be-queath to my scapegrace nepbew, George," said the dying man, "Why, it was only vesterday be called you an old skinflint," said the lawyer "I'd cut

the boy off." "That's all right," replied the testator. "You make the will out the way I tell you. I know enough about wills to know that if I leave him all the money he won't get a cent of it."-Harper's Bazur.

Out on the Hy.

The feisky, festive, posky dy
1 s with us once azint:
He males the sleepy church folk saigh
And gives the hadheads pain. In winter quarters, high and dry)

- New York Journal,

Plenty To Po. "Times are a tride dail, sir," he said, addressing a fellow passenger,
"Not with me," was the reply, "my bustness show a gratifying mercuse every year,"
"May I ask the nature of your business?"
"Certainly, I'm the fiel killer,"—San "Certainly, I Francisco Wasp.

Not a Hare. "Snagsby, you are presumber upon my credulity. You never killed one hundred and fifty rabbats in one day.

"Wilkins, I assure you I have not deviated a bare from the trail," Checago, Tribule, There's one man whom no body hate; For every one will be him well; 'Tis the fellow who anticipates The joke of the story you tell.

Improving Her Memory.

Husband—No meat for dinner today? Why? Dich't you telephone the butcher to cend up that roast we agreed upon this

Wife-No, dear; I'm sorry. But the fact is, I was studying my memory lesson and forgot all about it. -Lowell Citizen.

Life's Philosophy. Ah, foolish boys, Regirt by joy; Ye wish that ye were men; The aged sigh; We would, they cry,

That we were boys again!
-- Boston Budget. All Be Had Against Him. Emaciated Tramp (to business man) - I'm a survivor of the Mexican war, an' I want

ou to help me a little, cap'n.
"Get out o' this!" "Look here, cap'nt what have you got against a survivor of the Mexican war?" "All I've got against you is that you survived." Harper's Weekly.

> Sure. Anent the signal service, Let us pleasantly complain That a hoisted umbrella Is the surest sign of rain.
> —Indunapolis Press.

His Inspiration.

"They say that Quimby has invented a medicine which is having a large sale. "I can't imagine how such a scheme as that ever occurred to him." "Neither could I until I reflected that he had once been an undertaker."-Nebraska State Journal.

Sweet and Bitter. How sweet and fresh the soft spring air-A balm, an appetizer.
It makes me feel like - but, oh! whew!

Consarn the fertilizer:
- Burlington Free Press. A Stranger Among Strangers. New York Belle-Do you know that large as New York is there are only four hundred people there who can claim to really belong to the clite! Omaha Man-Shouldn't wonder. It's the

loneliest place I ever got into,-Omaha

Ethel's Diploma. That Ethel is an artist, All must a Imit with grace; How could one ever doubt it
Who'd ever seen her face?
-London Fid Bits.

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tives of the State of South Carolina,

upon the tax books since the fiscal

1876, and which are not on the for-

feited list, shall at any time before

is hereby, instructed to assess the same and to enter it upon the dup-

licate of the fiscal year commenc-

ing November 1st, 1887, with the

Sec. 2. That all such lands as

Sec. 3. That as soon as practica-

the Comptroller General is directed

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personce a week for three months

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G. M. LANGSTON.

Auditor Laurens County

Approved December 19, 1887.

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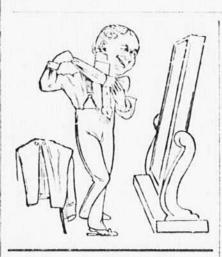
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