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## THE HULLABALOO.

The carpet-baggers and their friends, after months of intriguing and wire-pulling, have at last suc-ceeded in inciting another crusade against the people of this Territory. The animus, as suggested by sev-eral exchanges, is sheer selfishness, a reckless desire for plunder. These maninecipied creatures, who are so application is provide of this Territory.
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be enacted for other portions of the republic. A It does seein really an astonishing but pitiable spectacle, that of Presi-dent Grant and Congress being led by the nose by a fanatical political parson like Newman, and by the ears by a firebrand political adven-turer like Clagett, whom Montana has discarded and sent adrift. has discarded and sent adrift. morning.

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Mr. Misserrr-In cerit decision of th Supreme Court in brucht vs. Clinton, polices P possible for the United States foreign relations. HARTFORD, Conn.—The Demo-cratic State Convention met here to-day and nominated Chas. R. In-gersol for Governor; Geo. Hill, Liberal Republican, Lt. Governor; Martin H. Sawyer, Secretary of the Chicago, 20. - A Washington Martin H. Sawyer, Secretary of the Chicago, 20. - A Washington Martin H. Sawyer, Secretary of the Chicago, 20. - A Washington Martin H. Sawyer, Secretary of the Chicago, 20. - A Washington Martin H. Sawyer, Secretary of the Chicago, 20. - A Washington Martin H. Sawyer, Secretary of the Chicago, 20. - A Washington Martin H. Sawyer, Secretary of the Chicago, 20. - A Washington Martin H. Sawyer, Secretary of the Chicago, 20. - A Washington Martin H. Sawyer, Secretary of the Chicago, 20. - A Washington Martin H. Sawyer, Secretary of the Chicago, 20. - A Washington home. The bill is Cullom and Voor mittee by Messrs. Clagett and Merritt at the earliest day possible. -N. Y. Tribune.

President's visit to the Capital yes-terday was to look after the legisla-tion on the Utah bill. He had con-ferences with Senator Freiinghuy-sen and Senator Conklin and bd. Taking the Buttons Off.

There are indications that the Admunds. He represented that this legislation was imperative and ack-ed the gentlemen in question to press the bill for passage. He also had conferences with several mem-bers of the House on the same sub-ject. outtons off its foils in dealing with

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