VIth—Henry L. Butler, a prominent manufacturer of Passaic.

VIIth—Gardner R. Colby, one of the most loudly—and falsely—and vaunted "gains" of the "Independents."

VIIIth—Thomas B. Potter, a Jersey City Republican of prominence.

Inquiry was made as to Mr. Adams's eligibility, he being Collector of the Port at Somers Point. It was promptly stated that he would resign that position if he were made a candidate for elector. The nominations of the districts were then ratified by the convention.

On the call of the counties for nominations for electors-at-large all the counties except Essex named Frederick A. Potts, of Hunterdon, and ex-Senator John Taylor, of Mercer. Essex County named in addition Dr. Charles W. Hagen and Carl Lenz, of Newark. The roll was called and Mr. Potts received 618 of the 650 votes, Mr. Taylor 515, Dr. Hagen 145 and Mr. Lentz 10. Messrs. Potts and Taylor were declared the nominees, and the nominations were made unanimous. Mr. Potts has long been a Republican leader and headed the almost winning fight for Gubernatorial honors four years ago. Mr. Taylor has a large pork-packing establishment at Trenton. He has represented Mercer County in the State Senate and is very popular with the workingmen.

ADDRESS BY EX-GOVERNOR OGLESBY.

The chairman introduced Richard J. Oglesby, "ex-Governor, and to be next Governor of Illinois." After the cheering was over Governor Oglesby said:

Vast interests are at stake in this contest. There can never come a day in this great country of ours when vast interests are not at stake. A million dollars a day is poured into our National treasury, to be again paid out in meeting the necessities of our Government. Can any higher or more important duty, any vaster interest, be imagined than properly and honestly to oversee the collection and disbursement of this tremendous sum? Is not the task of guarding the interests of these 56,000,000 of American people an important and onerous one? For years and years this care has rested in the hands of the Republican party. That party has been responsible for our revenue laws, for our tariff laws, for our appropriation laws and for all the statutory provisions that govern the administration of the vast trust imposed upon the Government of this Nation. Has it done it well, or not? You are too apt to say that you will not bother with those questions. Somebody must look after this Government. Somebody has, for instance, to look after the delicate and complicated relations of labor and capital. If on some day there will come a disastrous crash. The Republican party has never shirked this question. It has not sought popularity by scowling at capital. It has guarded the safety of investments and encouraged men to put their capital into productive use. Labor is the friend, the boon companion of capital. The Republican party has had the philanthropy and courage to say that this Nation cannot stand unless it stands directly and heartily and honestly in support of labor. It says this now and it always has said it. We have not put these things into platforms just for the sound of them. We would not have dared thus to insult labor. We mean what we say when we say that we will stand up at all times and under all circumstances for the dignity and importance of labor.

NO STAIN NOW ON LABOR.

There is no dishonor in labor now. The Republican party removed the last disgrace from labor, when it lifted up the cloud of African slavery from the South. Since then it is no dishonor to have to work anywhere in this broad land of ours. Labor is now the privilege of a free man, not the portion of a slave. The Republican party has gone further. It has said it would not only honor labor, but protect it. No party dare do that recklessly with questions involving labor. Labor has educated now. It is capable of organization and combination. It must be treated and so the Republican party has treated it, just as agriculture or capital or any other interest is treated. It was the Republican party that took the laboring man and woman, and the poor not only of our own, but of every land, and sent them west, each with 160 acres of land in his pocket. Those vast tracts which the Republican party threw open free for the laboring men, are all gone now. There are twelve hundred millions of acres left, but it is not the kind of land the laboring man can settle on, and turn into a farm. Something else must be done with it, and the issue is whether we shall permit these vast plains to become the property of idlers and non-residents, buying by the section, township and square mile, or shall we repeal the law under which such a result is certain, and preserve the land for Americans and settlers. The Republican party speaks plainly on this issue. Coming East last week I picked up that great literary journal, edited by some of the most learned and cultured men of modern times, that great "journal of civilization," what is the other name of it? [Applause and laughter.] Oh, yes, *Harper's Weekly*. [Long continued laughter.] Honest and honest, I was astonished to see that great journal crowd out this land question and others as important, and declare that the sole issue of the present campaign was one of personal character. [Laughter.] Here are questions involving hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars, involving vitally the prosperity and welfare of the people, great, broad, far reaching questions, based upon the very foundation principles of free government and political economy, and the great editor rings with that cause other in which the Republican party has educated him, he cried that the great and learned man says: "Because I have left the party I will devote my time, my talents, my culture, my learning, my pen, all that I am or can be, to attacks upon the personal character of James G. Blaine." How has the beauty of prose been slain in high places! How have the mighty fallen!

FRIENDSHIP FOR THE LABORERS.

The homes which we offered to the poor and the laborer are all gone, but the Republican party has not stopped. It has declared that eight hours shall be a day's work and it proposes to see that this principle is executed, so far as the Government can execute it. If you have watched the mechanic toiling in the shops, the house-wife working in the home, I ask you, in the name of justice, are not eight hours a reasonable share of the twenty-four enough for any man to work? The Republican party thinks so, and but I need not stop to say so.

But I is to be said, Start where Texas joins Mexico, follow the coast up the canals across to Washington Territory and down again into Mexico, and everywhere you will find the Republican party on guard in the custom houses, levying a tariff—call it a tax, if that pleases you better—on foreign goods, made of foreign materials, in foreign lands, with foreign money, by foreign hands, before they are allowed to come in and compete with the products of American labor. We do this for revenue, but not for revenue alone, nor for revenue exclusively, nor for that only, but only for that (Continued laughter.) We do it deliberately and premeditatedly, so as to keep the standard of American wages—for American labor above that of European, or African, or Asiatic or any other kind of labor. [Applause.] The Republican party proposes to keep this tariff on just as long and just as high as it is needed. They will do the time will come when internal competition will reduce the standard to just the same as that of foreign countries, perhaps it will. I trust that time will come and soon come, and I am glad to come, why let it come. But why should we hasten its coming? Why should we drive our industries here, like a hot-house plant, to be cared for and cultivated?

The great Journal of Civilization [laughter and jeers] comes in here and tells you not to scan yours if ever such questions as this, but that this is a campaign solely of personal character. That you must go laughing now my children! James Blaine has, upon [continued applause] him you must put your faith, and his good wife and his beautiful children. I don't know whether the other candidate is a bachelor or a married man, or what. [Laughter.] I don't care, not even though the Journal of Civilization does tell me to go home to my children, see how the family dresses, how many children there are, what their names are, or whether any of them are lame and can't be found. [Laughter and applause.] Don't you be worried about this campaign. We're not worried out West. We're are all going to vote the ticket there, and I tell you there are thousands and thousands of working men who were never with us before that are with us now. Old Ireland, too, comes marching with its green flag flying to join the ranks that have always kept step with human freedom and progress, and the grand old Germans, the intelligent, sturdy Germans, stood as they have stood for twenty-five years shoulder to shoulder with the party that lives always for the future and not for the past.

In closing Governor Oglesby paid glowing tributes to Blaine and Logan's personal standing, which aroused the wildest enthusiasm. The convention adjourned amid cheering and great applause.

OPENING THE CONTEST IN ALBANY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ALBANY, Aug. 6.—The Republican campaign was formally opened here to-night by the Smyth General Committee with a mass meeting at Music Hall, at which Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, and ex-Governor Stone spoke. The hall was crowded to overflowing, fully 5,000 people being present. The meeting was presided over by ex-Mayor Swinburne, whose appearance provoked the most tumultuous applause. The hall was so crowded that it was necessary to hold an overflow meeting in the street which was packed for more than a block. At both meetings the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and every mention of the names of the standard-bearers was greeted with applause. The presence of many of the working classes in the audience was noticeable. Both orators addressed themselves particularly to the tariff question and their arguments for protection were closely followed and vigorously applauded.

The regular or Deamer organization is taking steps toward holding a mass meeting next week. The interest manifested in to-night's meeting demonstrated the spirit with which Albany Republicans, regardless of local differences, enter the National campaign.

The meeting closed by adopting, with repeated applause, a ringing series of resolutions strongly advocating the protection of American labor and the election of Blaine and Logan.

REASONS FOR OPPOSING CLEVELAND.

OBJECTIONS OF LEWIS MILLER, OF OHIO, AND A NEW-YORK MANUFACTURER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 6.—Lewis Miller, of Akron, Ohio, president of the Assembly, is the leading manufacturer of Northeastern Ohio and is well known throughout the State. He was the Greenback and Democratic candidate for Congress in the Akron district, against James Monroe, Republican, in 1878. In an interview Mr. Miller said to-day: "I am a tariff man and will not vote the Democratic ticket this year. I am not a Democrat and never have been, although I have occasionally voted for Democrats and have been voted for by them."

One of the most prominent men of Buffalo, who was known in former times as a great manufacturer in all portions of the country, but who is now out of business and politics, spoke in a cautious way in regard to the political situation in his city. He thought it not wise to use personal scandal about Cleveland, but said there was no doubt as to the changing face in the case. Cleveland, he said, would save none of that support received by him from Republicans two years ago. He was simply used by the people of Buffalo to punish a corrupt City Council, and afterward by the Garfield Republicans of the State to punish the Stalwarts. It was a case of the Irishman holding his dog out of the window to freeze him to death. In both instances it was bad on the dog, but it also nipped the hands of the Irishman.

THE MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS.

PREPARING FOR WORK—A FAVORABLE OUTLOOK—BUTLER'S ATTITUDE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—The Executive Committee of the Republican State Central Committee, held its regular meeting to-day, all the members being present, any fears that the campaign in Massachusetts, on the part of the Republican Committee would be a lukewarm one ought by this time to be dispelled as Chairman Lodge and his co-laborers are evidently doing their best work.

The headquarters were thronged with visitors to-day, and the common feeling expressed by several of them was one of confidence in Republican success in November. From the reports which are being received at the headquarters it is pretty certain if General Butler runs, he will receive little or no support which would otherwise go to Blaine. There is increasing evidence of the opposition of the labor element to Cleveland, while the number of anti-Blaine Republicans who will refuse to support Cleveland is increasing. Irish Democrats in several localities are inquiring what encouragement they can get for the formation of Blaine and Logan clubs. The first campaign document to be regularly issued by the Republicans will be Blaine's letter of acceptance, and it will be sent out in about a fortnight. John B. Alley, a prominent resident of Lynn, who is spending some time West on business, speaks hopefully of the outlook. He attributes the small hostility to Blaine which exists in Massachusetts to free-trade notions. Concerning General Butler he said: "General Butler has not yet determined what he will do. He has a large personal following, but he is a very peculiar man, and he sees that the effect of his being himself a candidate for the Presidency would only result in helping Blaine or Mr. Cleveland, and he feels that the election of Cleveland would be very undesirable. For, looking at it from his standpoint, he thinks Cleveland is the enemy of the laboring classes and a monopolist by instinct, and I feel assured in my own mind, from what I know of General Butler and the turn of his mind, that he would greatly prefer, personally, the election of Blaine to that of Cleveland. I cannot see how, with his views of Cleveland, he can possibly do anything to aid the election of the latter as against Mr. Blaine, whom he thinks so much of as a statesman."

A LETTER FROM JOHN G. WHITTIER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—*The Journal* publishes the following letter:

Henry C. Lodge.

DEAR FRIEND: As I do not know the name of the secretary of your committee, will you hand him the inclosed check. I am not prepared to abandon Republicanism and go over to a party whose principles and measures I have constantly opposed for the last quarter of a century. Trusting that the dear old Commonwealth will give the usual majority for the Republican ticket this fall, I remain truly, thy friend, JOHN G. WHITTIER.

ANCIENT HIBERNIANS FOR BLAINE.

THE VAIN ATTEMPT TO OUST MR. MURRAY—SLY TAMMANY WINKS.

Hugh Murray, the county delegate of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, is the head man of the society in this city. The society is just now passing through a critical stage in its existence. The members are sharply divided on the impending political contest, but it is well-known that the overwhelming majority of the body in the county, 30,000 or more, intend to vote for Blaine and Logan, while a small majority take an opposite view. From statements made below to a TRIBUNE reporter by influential members of the organization, Mr. Murray is evidently with the majority, and the meeting held in Central Hall, East Forty-eighth-st., on Tuesday evening, was for the purpose of displacing Mr. Murray and electing a successor on the ground that he is concerned in a combination "to overthrow the order." This means simply that the society meant to sustain the Republican ticket. In answer to the reporter's inquiries an influential Irishman, of the 10th Assembly District, said: "Yes, the organization is sought to be used by small cliques of persons who have been for a long time the recipients of spoils. These persons now want to control the whole organization and, if possible, secure the largest measure of support. Their aids in the side of Cleveland and monopoly and free trade and everything that is pro-English and, as you have seen, they didn't succeed at Tuesday night's meeting, for Hugh Murray still retains his position."

"Will this particular Irish society support Blaine?"

"Well, and you will see as big a revolution as has been seen in this country for a long time. If New-York gave a majority for the Republican ticket when there was no talk of the Irish backing in that side, what will it do now, when the Irish everywhere are on fire, shouting with enthusiasm for Blaine. The point was raised for Blaine everywhere."

"What is really at the bottom of the difference expressed by Tuesday evening's meeting?"

"Certain of the leaders of the Irish cliques and those holding office wish to use the organization for both parties, as it happens to best suit their turn."

A prominent Tammany politician, a member of the Ancient Order, who don't wish his name published, and who also lives in the 10th Assembly District, said: "Let me say that as yet the cause of disagreement is an indefinite score, but I will say that there is no man who has any authority to make any promise on behalf of the order or any body else, and anybody who said they would vote for Blaine—well, we're mighty sore on anybody you wouldn't have to do more to make you sore!"

"Is it the position of a dictator that Mr. Murray stands?"

"No sir. On the contrary he has the vast body of the people with him."

"And he is consequently for Blaine and Logan?"

"Well," said the gentleman with a sly wink, "I am a Tammany man, you know, and I can't speak as to the position of members of the Ancient Order."

"Will you vote for Blaine?"

"I'm for Jim Kelly, (another sly wink) and whatever he does I'll do."

A running conversation regarding the rival candidates was then gone through for a little, when suddenly the Tammany man rose, and at the mention of Mr. Blaine's name struck the table with vigor and said: "I tell you, sir, he is the greatest statesman and the only Republican to be President of these United States. Blaine of Maine! Why I know him well in his own State."

"Will you vote for him?"

At this point the gentleman leaned back and resumed reading *The Irish World* to a circle of friends.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

GENERAL LOGAN CALLS AGAIN—SENATOR MILLER ON THE OUTLOOK ALONG THE PACIFIC.

Yesterday was another quiet day at Republican National Headquarters, but a busy one for the chairman and secretary. General Logan called about 2 o'clock and remained until nearly 6. He was in close conference with Chairman Jones and Secretary Fessenden during that time, and refused admittance to persons who called at headquarters hoping to see him. The General will go to West Point on Friday.

Senator J. F. Miller, of California, called in the morning, just before starting for Saratoga. When asked by a TRIBUNE reporter about the Pacific Coast he replied: "The outlook is splendid. It improves daily. The improvement is not confined, either, to the Pacific Coast, but is general throughout the entire country. California, Oregon and Nevada will all go Republican by good majorities this fall. Mr. Blaine is popular on the coast because of his stand on the Chinese restriction measures as well as for his strong protective tariff sentiments. General Logan is strong with the soldier element and regarded by every one as an able statesman as well as patriot. The ticket is, therefore, a very strong one. The Democrats are so much interested in protection in California that four of the six Democratic Congressmen from that State were compelled by their constituents to vote against the Morrison bill."

The committee had a call in the morning from a delegation representing the New-York State Committee, including among others State Senator Bedell, Queens County; Robert G. Ogden, William H. Beard, of Kings County, and Treasurer Earl-um. The visit was to secure a method of dealing with referees in certain campaign work in that State.

Among other callers were ex-Congressman S. W. Kellogg, of Connecticut; George Stress, of Norwalk, Conn.; E. B. Wright, Washington correspondent of *The Boston Journal*; T. C. Crawford, Washington correspondent of *The Chicago Tribune*; J. H. Logan, treasurer of the West Virginia State Committee; Solomon Schoyes, of Pittsburg; and W. F. Sanders, of Helena, chairman of the Montana Republican State Committee.

A picture representing a group of Republican statesmen and a purse that medal has representing the Republican stand-bearers were hung in Chairman Jones's room yesterday. A fine equestrian picture of General Logan was hung in the reception-room.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.

There was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee at the committee rooms in the Gilsey House yesterday, at which Messrs. Bliss, Bear, Birdsall, Eaglesen, O'Brien and Vrooman were present. Affairs throughout the State were canvassed with results that filled the committee with satisfaction. O. P. Powell, member of the committee from Port Jervis, was at the rooms during a portion of the day. In the mail opened by Secretary Chickering was one which placed the majority which Blaine and Logan will receive in that district at "2,000 at least." Another, written by a well-informed politician, said that Wayne County might be put down for 3,000 to 4,000 majority for Blaine and Logan. Horseheads Bliss has made the highwater mark of Republican victory in Wayne. It is expected that the Republican Club in Palmyra will this year number 100 instead of more than usual. There are already enrolled in it twenty-five Democrats who are members in good standing.

Preparations were begun for the taking of a complete canvass of the State. Within a few days 10,000 check books provided for the purpose will be distributed. General Clark has offered his services for the campaign and they have been accepted.

MR. DUTCHER SPEAKS IN BROOKLYN.

In the Sixth Ward of Brooklyn a large number of citizens gathered last evening in Latimer Hall to hear Silas B. Dutcher, ex-State Commissioner of Public Works, discuss the "Independents." S. L. Woodhouse of the Young Republican Club and president of the Blaine and Logan club of the ward, called the meeting to order, and Judge Cott presided. Mr. Dutcher said that he was surprised to learn that the present so-called Independent movement had reached sufficient volume to entitle it to such consideration. True independence had been the meat upon which the Republican party had fed. The Republican National Convention this year was more purely representative of the people than any ever held before. It was the model convention of the country. If it had adopted the unit rule which prevailed in the Democratic Convention, there would be some excuse for bolting. Mr. Curtis sat in that convention and told how hungry and thirsty the Democrats were for the spoils of office, and yet he came home and joined that hungry and thirsty crowd of spoilsmen. It must have been from his sympathy with the under dog in the fight. The great majority of the party, however, were gratified and satisfied with the nomination made.

Of ex-secretary Schurz's fine declarations in his speech on Tuesday night, Mr. Dutcher said they were forced and unreasonable and would kick back more than shoot forward, and that in his description of the results of the election of Blaine he got beyond his depth and every one of his predictions would be proven false.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The Blaine and Logan Campaign Club of the XIIth Assembly District, an organization composed of about 300 young workingmen, of which F. Schenck is president and Joseph Berman secretary, will have a banner raising this evening at Snyder's Hall, No. 299 East Third-st.

The Swedish Republican Association met for the first time for the campaign at Congress Hall, No. 192 Third-ave., on Monday, and indorsed the nomination of Blaine and Logan, and resolved to support the ticket.

A Blaine and Logan banner will be raised on Saturday evening in Webster-ave., near Prospect-ave., Jersey City Heights. Several uniformed clubs will parade and participate in the exercises.

Turn Hall in West Forty-seventh-st. was crowded last night when the president, ex-Justice Flammer, called the XVIIth Assembly District Republican Association to order. The future campaign business was intrusted to a committee of twelve, consisting of S. P. McIlvane, Chairman, B. F. Finley, secretary, F. A. Corie, F. Etherdge, Eben Demorest, R. Dobbs, F. C. Upton, E. Richards, H. B. Wilson, Giles Waemaker, W. Berryman and Charles A. Flammer.

The Garfield Republican Club of the XIIth Assembly District held a large and enthusiastic meeting last night to ratify the nominations of Blaine and Logan. Presided over by John W. Marshall was called to the chair. An address was delivered by Mallory Chase, of Ohio.

At a meeting of Company B, Bluckie Zouaves, Captain George Lyons presiding, on Tuesday night, at the Garfield Club rooms, No. 3 4 Eighth-ave., a committee of five on permanent organization was appointed, consisting of Messrs. McMullen, Beatty, Carroll, Macalister and Craig. There was a hearty "endorsement" of the Republican platform and candidates, and three ringing cheers were given for James G. Blaine and John A. Logan.

The Republicans of New-Rochelle on Tuesday evening organized a Blaine and Logan Campaign Club with the following officers: E. D. Griggs, president; Frank Malloy, Frederick Melren, George T. Davis and Charles H. Devean, secretaries; Henry D. Palmer, treasurer and about twenty vice-presidents. Seventy-five of those present enrolled their names as members, including two Democrats. One of these was made a vice-president and another a secretary.

The Young Republicans of the town of East Chester organized a club on Tuesday evening. County Judge I. N. Mills was elected president, and David O. Williams, secretary. Judge Mills on taking the chair made a telling speech.

The Blaine and Logan Club of Bound Brook, N. J., held its first ratification meeting Tuesday night in Cook's Hall. Notwithstanding the bad weather the hall was well filled. Addresses were delivered by John C. Shaw of Finderne, N. J., and the Rev. John Hoffman, chaplain of the Congregational Church of Bound Brook. The Blaine Club already has sixty members, and is receiving accessions to its roll every night. The officers are: President, W. A. Whiting; vice-presidents, H. C. Snyder, A. Dishey, E. A. Reifflet, Judge Bingham, F. I. Dibbell; corresponding secretary, Charles E. Pettit; treasurer, John D. Voorhees; executive committee, W. W. Smalley, G. H. Gardner, W. S. Brokaw, J. B. Van Doren, William Provost, B. F. Littell, Dr. C. R. P. Fisher, Gilbert Mollison, P. H. Oakley, Amos Smeck.

A large meeting of the citizens of Sea Bright, N. J., and its vicinity was held on Wednesday evening at Freeman's Hall to organize a Blaine and Logan campaign club. The meeting was called to order by D. M. Bedford, a former Greenbacker, but now a strong Blaine man. The roll of the board for membership, and over 100 names were enrolled. The following permanent officers were elected: president, P. Hall Packer; vice-president, D. W. Redford; secretary, J. M. Minugh. There was great enthusiasm manifested. Mr. Pack proposed the names of James G. Blaine, John A. Logan, and Frederick A. Potts as members of the club. At the mention of each one of these names the greatest enthusiasm was manifested, and lasted several minutes. This club will secure Firemen's Hall for the campaign, and will hold weekly meetings and open a Republican reading room.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—Dr. William H. Cole was to-day nominated as the Democratic candidate for Congress from the IIId District of Maryland; John V. L. Findlay was nominated for the IVth District without opposition; Barnes Compton was nominated in the Vth District, and P. J. Nelson in the VIth District.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 6.—Jean E. Lamb was unanimously renominated for Congress by the VIIIth District Democratic Convention at Rockville to-day. Senator Voorhees opened the Democratic campaign at that place to-night.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 6.—The Democrats of the XIXth District to-day nominated R. W. Townshend for Congress.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 6.—J. S. Barbour was to-day unanimously renominated for Congress by the VIIIth Congressional District Democratic convention.

REVIEWING A STATE GUARD.

GETTYSBURG, Penn., Aug. 6.—General Sheridan and Secretary Lincoln arrived here early this morning and were driven to the encampment of the Pennsylvania National Guard, escorted by Adjutant-General North and a cavalry guard. They were welcomed with a salute from the artillery and were received by the officers in the camp. A large crowd gathered for the review of the troops by the distinguished visitors, which took place this afternoon.

THE TIE THAT BINDS SOCIETY TOGETHER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In a weak and illogical editorial article eulogistic of Governor Cleveland's social morals *The Evening Post* in its issue of to-day makes the following astonishing statement: "Cleveland's virtues are those that bind society together, and in which States are founded and maintained." A more erroneous statement was never penned or printed. The ties that binds human society together is the family. Without it society could not exist or cohere for a moment. It is also the basis upon which states are founded and maintained. It was so from the beginning, and must ever remain so as long as civil government exists. The family, society, community, States! There is and there can be no other social or civil order. And in my opinion no man can be elected President of the United States whose walk of life has been subversive of the fundamental principles upon which civilized society and enlightened human government rests. E. W. V.

NEW-YORK, August 5, 1884.

MY CAREER.

From The Philadelphia Press, Aug. 4.

When I was a lad I served a term
In stuffing clerk with a law firm;
I washed the windows and I swept the floor,
And I rolled in the clients at the big front door;
Oh, I rooted in the client so successfully
That they made me the leader of Democracy.

From an office boy I arose very fast,
A lawyer and a sheriff I became at last,
When I served all the writs with a smile so bland,
And I groped up the jelons with a delicate one hand;
Oh, I roped up those felons so tight, you see,
That now I am the leader of Democracy.

As the sheriff of the county I made such a name
That the mayor of the city I soon became.
I was elected my office easily, I tell "Referee,"
And I soon took the populace all by storm;
Oh, I played my cards so successfully
That they made me the leader of Democracy.

From mayor of that city, so strange to relate,
I was chosen as the ruler of the Empire State.
I got swept out of the laboring class,
But the "ice" rolled it ever since, I hear, alas!
For I grouped them down so successfully
That now I am the leader of Democracy.

They brought me a bill from the Assembly there,
Calling railroad fares down to a five-cent fare.
Our mayor was anxious for the laboring class,
But the women prayed me to let it pass,
But I killed it so soon for my popularity
That they made me the leader of Democracy.

But they tried me again, but to test my will,
What another good measure could I do?
Why I took a leaf from the dead-beat's book,
And made neighbor's horses work during day;
Oh! I struck so hard at labor's cause,
That they nominated me for the Presidency.

When Cleveland or Blaine with all my might,
I've shown my vote left and right,
I've killed every bill with a stroke of my pen
That was passed as a measure for the working men;
And my votes so placed my party in a rage
They nominated me for the Presidency.

But now I'm afraid that the working class
Have gotten a chance that they won't let pass;
They've struck a snag and I don't see any remedy
A great falling off in the Democratic vote;
But I'll beat them yet with promises free,
For I mean to be elected to the Presidency.

WHO IS CIRCULATING THE SCANDAL THE DEMOCRATS STARTED ABOUT THEIR OWN CANDIDATE?

From The Hartford Post.

The Republican managers will not touch scandal; no, no. Their State Committee has ordered 12,000 or 15,000 copies of the scandal edition of *The Boston Journal*, and has them stacked up like cordwood at the headquarters, where they are being mailed and distributed. Springfield Republican.

Headquarters, stationary! 15,000 copies! Why *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, the leading Democratic paper of Ohio, edited by John McLean, delegate to the Democratic National Convention, has sent out over 60,000 copies of its issue containing its own special account of the Cleveland wrong-doing, and has only begun to supply the demand.

A little Austin boy saw his mother take off her switch one day, and called out: "O, mamma! Let me take your scalp out in the yard, so that we can play Indians."—[Texas Siftings.

RACING AT SARATOGA.

TWO FAVORITES BEATEN.

THE PURSES TAKEN BY CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY, BOB COOK, VERA AND GUY.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 6.—The Saratoga Association to-day gave its fifteenth racing programme for the season. The frequency of showers of late has not improved the condition of the track, which this afternoon was in a heavy condition, though there was an appreciable difference in comparison with the early morning hours. This was mainly due to the drying influence of the sun and a gentle breeze from the West. The assemblance of spectators was one of the largest of the meeting. A field of ten racers came to the post for the three-quarters dash, which opened the programme. McHale's gelding Musk and Young's gelding Cardinal McCloskey made the race exceedingly interesting, and when the latter came over the line he showed less than a head at the front.

The free handicap sweepstakes, mile and five hundred yards, was disputed by four racers and resulted in another close finish, Scottsdale Greystone being defeated by Rye's colt Bob Cook and applause. The selling race—mile and seventy yards—had nine contestants and again the favorite (Morris and Parton's Zamora) was defeated. It was winning in a style by Young's filly Vera. Brady's gelding Gay won the hurdle race handily.

The first race was for a purse of $300, for this meeting's non-winners, and mounted special allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Ten starters—McLaughlin's colt Nicot (3, 101, Conkling); Woolawn Stable's filly Queen Fan (3, 95, Rivers); Ryan's gelding Cardinal McCloskey (4, 108, Williams); Coghlin's mare Easter (5, 11, Worden); Shields Brothers' ch. g. Driftwood (aged, 98, Bonner); Kinney's gr. m. Una B. (5, 106, Caffman); Hayden's gelding Elon (aged, 115, Ridley); Scott's Vico (6, 99, Higgs); Bow's mare Empress (4, 106, Taylor); McHale's gelding Musk (5, 103, Weeks). Pools—Cardinal McCloskey and Empress each $100, Nicot $70, Vico and Musk each $50 and the field $80. Books—Carroll 2 to 1, Nicot 4 to 1, Empress 5 to 2, Musk 7 to 1, Queen Fan 10 to 1, Driftwood, Una B and Elon each 15 to 1, and Easter 25 to 1. Musk was the first to obey the flag and a fine work, and he led round to the eastern turn, where Cardinal McCloskey disputed with him. They received every inch of ground. Near the last furlong point Una B. made an effort to come in, but the race was too hot. Cardinal McCloskey and Musk came up the stretch head and head, and it was impossible to pick the winner, but in reaching the distaff line the former won by a short head, Musk next and fully a length and a half in front of Empress third, Vico coming in fourth, Una B. fifth, Queen Fan sixth, Nicot seventh, Easter eighth, Elon ninth and Driftwood tenth and last. Time, 1:20. Mutuals paid $17 80.

A free handicap sweepstakes, $15 each, $400 added, to meet the second day, 1 mile and five hundred yards, four starters—Weiand Gray's stable's horse Boulevard (aged, 107 Hendricks); Harden & Barry's colt Koscius (3, 108, Conkling); Rye's colt Bob Cook (3, 106, Arnold); Scottsdale Greystone (3, 105, Lewis). Pools—Greystone $200, Koscius and Bob Cook each $100, and Boulevard $36. Books—Greystone 4 to 5, Bob Cook 8 to 5, Koscius 4 to 1, and Boulevard 10 to 1. Greystone took the lead off, Boulevard next, then Bob Cook and Koscius. Bob Cook caught Greystone near the quarter pole, but the latter increased his pace and led off in the lower turn. Here Bob Cook came round and they ran neck and neck until almost home, when Bob Cook showed a trifle ahead and finally by a half length, Greystone second and six lengths in advance of Boulevard, Koscius a head back. Time, 2:10½. Mutuals paid $16 80.

The third race was for a purse of $350, and included selling allowance; one mile and seventy yards. Nine starters—Smith's filly Corasine (3, 78, $500, Anderson); Wilde's gelding Thistledown (3, 81, $400, Arnold); Younge's filly Vera (4, 93, $800, Jones); Bryson's gelding Bushwhacker (aged, 105, $1,200, Grant); Excelsior Stable's gelding Ballagh (4, 89, $500, Barnes); Wilson & Co's b. horse Black Jack (4, 101, $1,000, Madden); Morris and Parton's b. f. Zamora (3, 91, $1,100, Elkins); Fosh's gelding Blanton (aged, 87, $300, Rivers); Rye's mare Omogene (4, 108, $2,000, Lewis). Pools—Zamora $50, Omogene $35, Vera $30, Black Jack and Faughnagh-Ballagh each $25, and the field $30. Books—Zamora and Vera each 3 to 1, Faughnagh-Ballagh and Omogene each 4 to 1, Black Jack 5 to 1, Thistledown and Blanton each 8 to 1, Bushwacker 15 to 1, and Corasine 40 to 1. Corasine, Omogene and the Ghost were first away. Omogene led round the turn and the Ghost was in front down the backstretch and in the half mile. Omogene, the Ghost and Vera were heard and heard. Vera came out on the turn into the upstretch on a good lead and continued it to the finish, winning by a length, Blanton next and leading by three lengths Black Jack third. The Ghost coming in fourth, Zamora fifth, Omogene sixth, Faughnagh-Ballagh seventh, Corasine eighth and Bushwacker ninth and last. Time 1:51¾. Mutuals paid $38 70.

The purse for the fourth race was $400, free hand cup hurdle race, one mile and five furlongs, over six hurdles. Four starters—Brady's gelding Gay (aged, 150, McGrath), Flynn's gelding Gilmartin (6, 136, Mooney), Heuisler Brothers' gelding The Laird (5, 135, Betts), and the Alexander Stable's horse Scalper (4, 138, Warden). Pools—Gay $100, Scalper $50, Gilmartin $35 and The Laird $25. Books—Gay 3 to 5, Scalper 9 to 5, Gilmartin 5 to 1, The Laird 15 to 1.

Gay was the first away, and led over each of the six hurdles and won handily by a length and a half, Gilmartin second and six lengths in front of Scalper third, the rear being covered by The Laird. Time 3:10½. Mutuals paid $9 20.

PROGRAMME OF TO-DAY'S RACES.

To-morrow's races in one contest of importance is the Virginia Stakes for two-year-olds, which sought upon public form to be won easily by the California filly Volante, the conqueror of Florio. But two-year-old races have the year behind and only beyond example, and her victory is by no means a certainty. Jim Rowles, another Californian, has done wonders here, and seems almost invincible.

FIRST RACE, PURSE $500, 1 MILE.

Name.	Age.	Weight.	Name.	Age.	Weight.
Jim Renwick	6	112	Nettie	4	102
Frankie B.	5	110	Richard L.	3	94
Haskin	5	110	Checkmate	5	98
Pepe Leo	6	103	Torpedo	4	96
Cleveland	6	103	West Wind	3	87

SECOND RACE, THE VIRGINIA STAKES, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, 5/8 MILE.

Owner.	Name.	Sire.	Weight.
E. J. Baldwin	Volante	Grinstead	110
H. W. Walden	Harrigan	Leamington	107
E. Corrigan	Little Dorrer	King Alfonso	107
Keene & Jones	Tracy	Leamington	107
C. W. Meltzer	Prince	King Ban	100
C. W. Meltzer	Fairmount	King Ban	100

THIRD RACE, PURSE $400, FOR MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLDS, 3/4 MILE.

Name.	Weight.	Name.	Weight.
Dwyer Bros.	110	Nomina	108
Dwyer Bros.	110	Chance	108
Bob May	110		

FOURTH RACE, TROUBLE STAKES, STEEPLECHASE.

Name.	Age.	Weight.	Name.	Age.	Weight.
Charlemagne	a	161	Miss Mosbey	a	137
Dr. Parkinson	a	146	Reed	6	137
Chanticleer	5	143	Annette	6	136
Beaverwyck	5	142	Wooster	a	136
Echo	a	141			

Pools—First Race—Jim Renwick $105, Ferg Kyle $25, Richard L. $10, Nettie $3.

Virginia Stakes—Volante $200, Lizzie Dwyer $80, Harrigan $31, Fairmount $10, Tracy and Grinstead $8.

Third Race—Trolley $50, Bob May $27, Simon $22, Nomina $17, Chinook $7.

Fourth Race—Reed $60, Beaverwyck $33, Dr. Parkinson and Charley Epps $31 each, Wooster and Miss Mosbey $30 each, Charlemagne $20, Annette $15, Echo $5.

A GREAT RACE AT MONMOUTH.

The racing to-day at Monmouth Park will be of remarkable interest. The Eatontown Stakes for all ages will probably furnish one of the best contests of the year. Miss Woodford is in it, so is Duchess; and these two are the best fillies of their respective years. Kingfisher, Mr. Withers's fine four-year-old, will be among the starters, and so also will Aranza, Herbert, Rica, Little Minch, Thackeray and Louisette. Miss Woodford will doubtless be a strong favorite in the betting, but to outrun such a field at the weights she must make the greatest effort of her life. If she does it, little doubt will remain that she is the best filly ever seen on the American turf. It is a great pity that the track will necessarily be sticky and lumpy, because otherwise an exceedingly fast mile would certainly be recorded. For from the character of the horses that will start, it is certain that the pace will be tremendous from a start to finish, or from "end to end," as old John Harper used to say.

The other races will be interesting and promise to be well fought out, but they inevitably are dwarfed by the importance of the Eatontown stakes.

FIRST RACE, HANDICAP, 7/8 MILE.

Name.	Age.	Weight.	Name.	Age.	Weight.
Helecon	a	110	Rothschild	4	100
Franklin B.	5	110	Simpson	3	94
Haskin	5	110	Checkmate	5	98
Pepe Leo	6	103	Torpedo	4	96
Cleveland	6	103	West Wind	3	87

SECOND RACE, THE OPTIONAL STAKES, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, SELLING, 3/4 MILE.

Owner.	Name.	Sire.	Weight.
Dwyer Bros.	Pennsauro	Monarchist	98
J. T. Williams	Jos Cotton	Billy Cotton	102
H. W. Walden	Hark	Narragans