so called him—the full passages in which every one occurs having been again and again, during this canvass, quoted by THE TRIBUNE, without one word of retraction, apology, or explanation from *The Times*. This is the honest opinion held by *The Times* of Grover Cleveland, whom it urges you to support:

"A political blind man; a man of desperate hardihood; a man authorizing a great public robbery; a man yielding to political pressure; a man commending himself to the public distrust; a man willing to swindle the State's creditors; a man playing cheap and scurvy tricks; a very low-priced reformer; a man backing an infamous political job for the enrichment of a political gang; a man of humbug political pretensions; a man making nominations for considerations purely political; a preposterous Presidential candidate; a parochial statesman.

Plymouth Church is to be congratulated upon the close of the canvass. Mr. Beecher retires from the Democratic stump, where he has sullied his reputation by his vagaries and excesses and humiliated a sorrowful circle of life-long and devoted friends.

For five months Grover Cleveland has been trying to obtain votes under false pretences, concealing his true position on the tariff. For five months Mr. Blaine has been startling the country by his frankness in the discussion of all public questions.

The Democratic party is at present like a pugilist who, conscious that he is bound to get the worst of it in a fair stand up fight, tries to fix things so that he can win on a claim of "foul." But Uncle Sam has been referee at too many political fights to be deceived by such a trick as that.

Mr. Cleveland favored the Morrison bill, a twenty per cent reduction of duties on imports. Mr. Blaine has been the lifelong champion of protection.

Mr. Cleveland declared, when notified of his nomination, that he had been chosen to carry out the principles, the will and the plans of the Democratic party." He was conscious that he was to be a tool, and accepted the position. But the Republican party has no leader who wields greater influence with it than James G. Blaine.

A good point for the few dissatisfied Republicans of this State to think about to-day is this: In all the attacks made upon Mr. Blaine during the last four months in *The Times* and *The Post* not a single legislative measure introduced in Congress or supported by him during his twenty years of public life has been attacked or condemned.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Republicans are ready for the struggle. They know that they deserve the victory, and they believe that they will win it. How do the Dependents feel? "The devils also believe and tremble."

The official ticket of the reformers in Mr. Phelps's district, issued from their headquarters, displays above the list of Cleveland electors the heading, in large, black-faced type, "Republican Ticket." Above this line is the word "Independent" in such small type that it would not be noticed at a hurried glance. Of course the purpose of the pure and virtuous reformers is to deceive voters, and the name of Mr. Phelps below helps to make the snare effective. How the reformers do love to grovel!

At the recent annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Massachusetts a motion to commend the candidacy of Mr. St. John was emphatically voted down, under the lead of the president, Mrs. Livermore. In the course of her remarks Mrs. Livermore said: "Whatever gain has been made in temperance legislation—and it is not small—has been done by Republicans." Mrs. Foster, one of the leaders of the temperance movement in Iowa, and at present, by the appointment of the National Temperance Union, superintendent of the Department of Legislative Work and Petitions, says: "Either James G. Blaine or Grover Cleveland will be President of these United States, and as between them I do not see how any Christian voter can hesitate. As for me and mine, I do not hesitate to say, let it be the true husband, the honest father, the home man—James G. Blaine."

Years ago in England the public was allured into a side-show by this announcement: "Walk in, gentlemen, walk in and see the great Arab brothers, Muley, Abul and Hassan! Muley will turn a flip-flap somersault and disappear down Abul's throat! Abul will turn a flip-flap somersault and disappear down Hassan's throat! And Hassan will turn a flip-flap somersault and disappear down his own throat!" Walk in, gentlemen, walk in and see the great Arab brothers, Schurz, Curtis and Beecher.

Henry Ward Beecher says: "They [the opponents of Cleveland] have sought by hint, innuendo, irresponsible slander, to poison the faith of holy men, of innocent women." Henry Ward Beecher says: "If every man in New-York who has broken the Seventh Commandment would vote for Mr. Cleveland we would elect him by 200,000 majority." Who does the poisoning, Mr. Beecher?

Election day has arrived, but there is no evidence that Carl Schurz has cut off his right hand, and therefore it must be concluded that he is not going to vote for Cleveland. Only four years ago Mr. Schurz declared in Newark that he would perform that distressing amputation before he would again vote the Democratic ticket. This omission is unfortunate, for Mr. Beecher will need Mr. Schurz's moral support when he deposits his ballot with "the party of historic imbecility," and so will Mr. Curtis when he votes to help the Democrats "sneak back to power as a conspiracy for plunder and spoils."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

An eccentric character has just bequeathed to the French Academy of Fine Arts a sum of money to be devoted to an annual prize of 2,000 francs, which will fall to the painter who has taken the lowest position in the competition for the Prix de Rome! It has been suggested that the jury will probably have to consider the question, "Who is the painter?" before admitting the candidates who stand lowest on their list.—[St. James's Gazette.

"What sort of a looking person is his lordship?" inquired a stranger of an old man who used to work for Lord Tennyson. "Lordship!" was the reply. "We don't offer call him a lord about here. Wasn't made one mor'n three or four months ago. We call 'm Mister Tennyson. A nice old gent he is, only 'e ain't no better clothed than a scarecrow. Wears an old soft felt hat flagged down to his nose (which is a long 'un) and has a long moustarsh and beard, with an old coat as is green with age."

The Secretary of the Interior has struck a blow at the legitimate drama. He has ordered Sitting Bull and his band back to their reservation. The troupe was losing money, and will probably not demur at the action of the Secretary. There are a number of theatrical companies on the road who would regard it as a great favor if the Secretary would order them back to their reservations at the Government's expense. It would save them a long walk.—[Norristown Herald.

The Springfield Republican can find in any "sharp contrasts in American life" without jumping so savagely on the Blaine banquet at New-York. "It is a long step from the home of a Fall River laboring man out of work" to the comfortable and luxurious home of the editor of *The Republican*, but is that any reason why he should give up his home? The attempt to inflame passion and prejudice against the Republican party on the ground that there are times when American life offers its sharp contrasts by the experiences of its people, is both foolish and wicked.—[Springfield Union.

"For heaven's sake, what are you doing, Mr. Schneidervrow?" exclaimed the leader of the orchestra to the second violin; "you're not keeping time at all; count the beats, man, count the beats." Mr. Schneidervrow dropped his bow, looked over the audience of deadheads and exclaimed in despair, "It vas impossible!" He had misapprehended the leader's meaning.—[Boston Transcript.

A special scientific department has been organized in connection with the Bureau for Women Work of the New-Orleans Exposition. Under this head will be included astronomical drawings and photographs, botanical specimens, mounted, ferns and flowers arranged for ornamentation not included biological and microscopical slides, chemical analyses, entomological collections, classified minerals and marbles. All contributors are requested to forward their packages to the Commissioners of their State requesting transportation to New-Orleans, as soon as possible.

A number of British noblemen were arrested in Yellowstone Park and heavily fined for mutilating curious ledges by chipping off pieces which they intended to carry home with them. We must draw the line somewhere. We don't care how many Americans roam about the country defacing natural scenery with their confidential lies about infallible specifics and universal cure-alls, ineffable stove polish and inexpressible soap; but when a blasted Britisher begins to hammering our rocks it is time to call a halt.—[Boston Transcript.

"Do you know," said a Democratic politician to a farmer, "that the Republicans are robbing you?" "Not much," said the farmer. "I bought my farm a few years ago and ran in debt for it. To-day I am monarch of all I survey. When have the Republicans stolen anything from me?" "Upon the very shirt on your back there is a duty of six cents a yard, and so the Government is stealing that much from you." "Get out, you darned fool," said the farmer, "I only paid five cents a yard for this shirt altogether."

"Only an editor's wife," they say,
As she rides along in her proud coupé.
But they all confess that her face is fair—
That her form is lovely beyond compare—
That her robes are rich and her jewels rare—
That her heart is warm and her gold is free—
Yet, "only an editor's wife" is she!
—[Eugene Field.

The Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, shaves himself, and his subjects point to the fact as an evidence of his pre-eminent ability; but the Russians say that their Emperor has a close shave every time he sticks his head out of doors.

FALSE RUMORS ABOUT MR. GIBBS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In consequence of rumors put in circulation by interested persons to the effect that I am not a candidate for Mayor, I deem it proper to state that all such rumors are absolutely false. I was unanimously nominated by the Republican party; I accepted the nomination in good faith, and I most certainly shall remain in the race until the polls close.

FREDERICK S. GIBBS.

New-York, Nov. 3, 1884.

COMING ROUND.

A letter forwarded by the receiver to The Tribune for publication.

422 MADISON-AVE., New-York, Oct. 31, 1884.

DEAR MR. O'CONNOR:—Since I wrote my open letter, I find there has been a complete change in the personnel of the Republican ticket. I shall support Grace and some others of the Citizens' nominees, but I shall also support the Republican Judiciary and Comptroller's ticket; and if I can be of any use to you I trust most sincerely that you will not hesitate to call upon me. Very truly yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

J. C. O'Connor, 24 East Thirty-third-st.

[Mr. Roosevelt is impulsive; but give him time and he will come round right. He still makes a mistake about Mr. Grace. If there is any conceivable reason why a Republican should not vote for a Republican candidate, he certainly ought not to select out of the rival Democratic candidates that one who is the nominee of Hubert O. Thompson and the ally of Grover Cleveland. Mr. Roosevelt knows that Hubert O. Thompson is what *The New-York Times* before its fall pronounced him, "second only to Tweed." He also knows that Hubert O. Thompson nominated Mr. Grace, and that Mr. Grace would not have the ghost of a chance for election without Hubert O. Thompson's zealous support. Can it be possible, then, that he will not be under Hubert O. Thompson's influence?—*Ed.*]

LETTER FROM HON. THEODORE ROOSEVELT

[Copy.]

422 MADISON-AVE.,
NEW-YORK, October 31, 1884.

JNO. F. PLUMMER, *esq.*

DEAR SIR: On my return to the city I learn that your name is on our county ticket. I shall support Mr. Grace for Mayor, but I need scarcely say that I shall do anything I can to aid you in your contest. Very respectfully,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

BEECHER, BLAINE AND GARFIELD.

SOME INQUIRIES ABOUT AN INTERESTING LETTER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Let me ask the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, through the columns of THE TRIBUNE, whether he did or not, on the 13th of January, 1881, write to General Garfield congratulating him upon the fact, as Mr. Beecher understood it, that the President-elect had selected Mr. Blaine for the post of Secretary of State; whether he did not assure General Garfield that, of all men in the Republican party, he regarded Mr. Blaine as fittest for the place, combining qualities which could be found in no other prominent member of the Republican party; and whether he did not speak of Mr. Blaine's character and characteristics in a manner not only eulogistic but fulsome, not only earnest but enthusiastic.

It is not known here whether or not General Garfield made a reply, but Mr. Beecher himself knows and can give the General's letter to the press, if he desires.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 31, 1884. CUYAHOGA.

TRIED AND FOUND WANTING.

CHARGES THAT GROVER CLEVELAND CANNOT REFUTE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: As a kind of final closing of its advocacy of Grover Cleveland, *The Post* prints the following in an extract from his first message as Mayor of Buffalo: "When by design or neglect we allow a greater sum to be applied to any municipal purpose than is necessary, we have to that extent violated our duty." Was it not then a gross violation of duty, to say the least, for Grover Cleveland to increase so largely the expenditures of the office while he served as Sheriff of Erie County? No reasons have ever been assigned for his charging $150 more than his predecessors for each man he hung; 180 per cent more for transporting prisoners; thirty per cent more for boarding prisoners; 50 per cent more for each day's attendance at court (exclusive of the illegal charge of 868 days in one year); 540 per cent more for supervising the yearly coal contract; and a proportionate increase for all other service performed while he was Sheriff. Increasing the expense of that office to the taxpayers $17,500 in one term, exclusive of the charge of $1,471.50 which the county refused to pay him, was reform with a vengeance.

But it was much the same kind of reform that the people have had in many things since he became Governor. He approved the payment of outrageous claims against this city, which had been defeated in the courts, to the amount of nearly one quarter of a million dollars. That money went into the hands of Thompson and other politicians, and no doubt much of it has been used as a Cleveland campaign fund. Over $100,000 in old claims against the State were approved by him to aid Manning and other politicians. In this city the efforts to get rid of Thompson, who had enormously increased the municipal expenditures, were for a time at least defeated by Cleveland. In the same way he has kept Davidson in office as Sheriff.

The people will show to-day what they think of such a reformer.

WORKINGMAN.

New-York, Nov. 3, 1884.

IRISH REPUBLICANS IN MEMPHIS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Having organized an Independent Irish-American Club in this city last night 300 strong, all good and loyal Celts, fully determined to resist bulldozing and swell the majority of our next President, J. G. Blaine, we send greetings to our countrymen of New-York and do expect every man of them to do his duty.

Irishmen of New-York, now is the time and now is the hour.

MAURICE SHERIDAN.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 31, 1884.

BEWARE OF DEMOCRATIC FORGERIES TODAY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Would it not be well for the public to be cautioned against the appearance of some more "Morey letter" business to-morrow morning? The Democracy have shown themselves so ingenious in the production and collocation of alleged correspondence, that it would not be at all strange if some monstrous falsehood in the shape of an imaginary letter of Mr. Blaine should appear in the morning press. Before there was time to show that the document was an outrageous forgery, the mischief would be done.

L. H. ANDREWS.

New-York, Nov. 3, 1884.

MR. CURTIS'S RECKLESS MALIGNITY.

To the Hon. GEORGE W. CURTIS.

SIR: I have received this morning another package of your campaign slanders against Mr. Blaine and the Republican party. In reply I desire simply to express my amazement at the malignant spirit and reckless assertions of the documents which you have so lavishly circulated through the land. I have known the Republican party and Mr. Blaine as long as you have; I have examined the charges against both, and am clear in the conviction that the Republican party has been from the beginning the purest great political party the world has ever seen; that it is to-day as good as it ever was; and that Mr. Blaine is eminently worthy to be the leader of such a party.

J. ROMEYN BERRY,
Parsonage of the Presbyterian Church of Montclair, N. J., Nov. 1, 1884.

FACTS TO GUIDE VOTERS.

A vote for Blaine is a vote to *protect* American labor.

A vote for Cleveland is a vote *against* protecting American labor, and in the interest of English manufacturers.

The following appeared in the London Daily Telegraph a few days after the defeat of the Morrison Tariff bill in the House:

A bill to establish in America what the English call free trade has just been defeated in the House by the narrow majority of four. *The measure was of enormous importance for English manufacturers, as it would have enabled them to export goods to the States without the crushing tariff now imposed*, and its fate was watched with intense interest by Englishmen. WERE IT PASSED, IT WOULD HAVE BEEN WORTH £100,000,000 PER ANNUM TO BRITISH MANUFACTURERS.

The Morrison Tariff bill was supported by 151 Democrats and 4 Republicans. It was opposed by 159 members, 115 of whom were Republicans.

THE DROUTH IN VIRGINIA.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

PETERSBURG, Nov. 3.—While the rains which have fallen throughout this section during the past few days have been beneficial in helping all kinds of farming operations, they have made scarcely any increase in the supply of water in the city reservoirs. One half of the city is still being supplied from the upper Appomattox Canal, and as many as possible from the city reservoir, but some sections are without any water.

The Committee on Water has contracted with J. C. Bachelor, of Richmond, to construct a new reservoir for the city at a cost of $4,725. This will give the city one supply and three receiving reservoirs, which, it is believed, will be sufficient to keep the city amply supplied with water during the most protracted drouth.

OPENING THE NEW LOAN COLLECTION.

THRONGS AT THE METROPOLITAN ART MUSEUM—SOME OF THE VISITORS.

The scene around the Metropolitan Museum of Art was full of animation yesterday, as glittering carriages and street and elevated railroad cars brought the guests to the reception given on opening the new loan collection of paintings and other works of art. Hundreds of people thronged the galleries from 2 to 5 p. m., the cultivated society of the city being largely represented. The collection of repousse work in silver, gold, brass and silver gilt was the great attraction on the ground floor, while the Watts paintings drew continuous crowds of admirers up-stairs. General L. P. di Cesnola, the director, welcomed the guests.

Among those present were Daniel Huntington, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Howland Pell, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Witherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Joun de Ruyter, Mrs. H. O Havemeyer, Judge Arnoux, J. Bishop Putnam, Colonel Richard H. Lay, Mrs. S. S. Cox, Clarence King, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pullman, General and Mrs. Thomas Swords, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Haines, Mrs. Anthony W. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, the Rev. Dr. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rogert, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Horton, Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Reid, Salvator Cantoni, Mrs. Clarence F. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carleton, Count Thaon de Revel, Miss Catharine Wolfe, Erastus Titus, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weston, Mrs. and Miss Bigelgett, Consul-General Hooper, D. N. Botassi, Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, Marquis di Foresti, Sir Richard Temple, Monsignor Capel, Miss Marie C. Bulow, George H. Story, President and Mrs. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ludington, Gustav Schlippe, Mrs. E. S. Sutro, Mrs. Cyrus Cleveland, Mrs. Sylvanus Reed, Mrs. A. Brayton Ball, Miss Helen Collins, Mrs. G. W. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. John Elderkin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Isham, Henry Probasco, Mrs. G. T. M. Davis, George L. Schuyler, Walter Shiriaw, the Rev. Dr. John Spaulding, G. W. Ballou, Josiah Belden, Birdseye Blakeman, Professor Henry Drisler, Henry C. Avery, General Thomas L. Crittenden, Dr. James N. Ramsey, Lionel R. Erhardt, Henry L. Hoguet, Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, Mrs. S. R. Gifford, R. C. Fellows, W. C. Church, F. H. Salius, Arthur Parton, Robert Hobart Smith, Mrs. L. P. di Cesnola, the Misses di Cesnola, S. B. Schieffelin, Professor A. S. Bickmore, Mrs. Joseph W. Drexel, John McKesson, Thomas Rutter, W. M. Chase, H. W. Bookstaver, Ethan Allen, the Rev. S. H. Virgin, Mrs. E. L. Marquand, Miss G. H. Hitchcock, Mrs. John H. Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Coles, Mrs. Isaac Henderson, J. F. Cropsey, Dr. John Mihran, General Beauregard, Mrs. Elizabeth Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hitchcock, Mrs. A. R. Whitney, Mrs. Richard Butler, Judge and Mrs. Charles A. Peabody, Judge and Mrs. Shea, Mrs. William Dowd, Miss Mary L. Booth, Admiral and Mrs. Baldwin, A. Fredericks, Albert Bierstadt, Archbishop Corrigan, George Kemp, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Andrew Carnegie, the Rev. Dr. S. D. Burchard, E. Moran, Hicks Arnold, Henry Morgan, A. Van Santvoord and Kruseman Van Elten.

THE PARTY OF OPPOSITION.

A DEMOCRATIC TRICK IN NEWARK.

TRYING TO INDUCE THE BUTLER CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF TO WITHDRAW.

An attempt of Democratic managers in Newark to influence a candidate on the Butler county ticket to withdraw at the last hour in favor of his Democratic opponent was made on Saturday night, and was fully exposed yesterday, causing great indignation. At 8 p. m. on Saturday evening D. D. Murray, candidate for sheriff on the Butler ticket in Essex County, whose place of business is in Market-st. near Broad-st., was visited there by Dr. William Titus, Health Physician of the city and a Democratic ward politician, and several others. Titus engaged Murray in conversation on the subject of the election for sheriff, and in the course of his remarks said significantly that William H. Brown, the Democratic candidate, would, if elected, be a "good friend" to Murray. He pointed out that Murray could not, under any circumstances, be elected; that the election was wholly between the Democratic and Republican candidates, and suggested as a good stroke of policy that Murray should retire. Titus was informed in reply that Murray would run if there was only one man in the county to vote for him. Murray states that he was then asked how much his canvass had cost him. The question was repeated several times and various amounts were named, and Murray says he was told that any of these amounts would be made up for him if he would sign a paper signifying his withdrawal in favor of "Billy" Brown, the Democratic candidate. A paper was drawn up and he was asked to sign it, the request being accompanied by a motion of the thumb of Murray's visitor, which he could not mistake.

At this moment Thomas G. Roebuck, the Butler candidate for State Senator in Essex County, entered. Mr. Murray immediately told him that the Democratic party were making proposals to buy him off. Roebuck became greatly incensed at denouncing the attempt in scathing language, whereupon the Democrats present threatened him with physical injury. Murray then informed his visitors that the Democratic managers had not money enough to buy or corrupt him. He says that after he made this declaration Titus raised his hand and boasted that he would be forced to consent to withdraw in favor of Brown. Murray had much difficulty in getting rid of his troublesome visitors and in going to the door he saw some Democratic politicians, who had evidently posted themselves there to await the result of the overtures.

At a late hour on Saturday night Dr. Titus made his appearance in the business office of *The Sunday Call* and attempted to procure the publication of a statement that Murray had signed a paper to the effect that he would vote for Brown and withdraw in his favor. No attention was paid to his statement. Failing in procuring the circulation of a falsehood in this way, it was industriously circulated by Democratic emissaries in the workingmen's wards on Sunday. Murray has made affidavit to all the facts stated and he is corroborated by several witnesses.

YONKERS DEMOCRATS IN HARD STRAITS.

The Democracy of Yonkers had what they called their "grand parade" on Saturday night. It was a grand fizzle. Companies were advertised from all over the county. Only two appeared from outside of the city. Counting men and boys, there were not over 600 in line. Outside of three or four uniformed companies it was nothing more than a mob. There was no order and each man marched regardless of all the others. One company consisted of men and boys with blackened faces, in shirt-sleeves and battered high hats. They carried a transparency on which were the words "Stahlnecker Guards." Decent Democrats were disgusted with the exhibition. This parade and the outrage in Getty Square, on the occasion of the Irishmen's meeting, at which ex-Judge Curtis spoke, have made many Republican votes. Stahlnecker's chances of election have been waning ever since Major McAlpin's nomination. Many Democrats are outspoken against him, and one Democratic paper came out in opposition to him last week. As Mayor he has grossly neglected the duties of the office, and the little that he has done has displeased the citizens without regard to party. The article in THE TRIBUNE of Saturday concerning his connection with the beef exporting company has helped not a little to diminish the possibility of his success at the polls.

A statement has been freely circulated in the district that he secured the dismissal of a brakeman employed on the Hudson River Railroad merely for doing his duty in preventing his jumping from a moving train. This has not gained him any votes.

CLEVELAND AND THE MINISTERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

KINGSTON, Nov. 3.—The Rev. Mr. McGiffort, who wrote *The Times* a few days ago stating that he had letters from several Buffalo pasters denying that they had investigated Cleveland's moral character, is brought to grief to-night by the Editor of *The Freeman*. Having given the names of some of these ministers from whom he claims to have received letters in a letter to the Democratic daily here this morning, the Editor of *The Freeman* telegraphed to two of them, John Gordon, Washington Avenue Baptist Church, and E. E. Shivers, Prospect Avenue Baptist. Both say that they did take part in such an investigation and found unanswerable evidence of Cleveland's immoralities, having before made such public statements over their own signatures.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND AT HOME.

BUFFALO, Nov. 3.—Governor Cleveland arrived here at 7:35 this morning, earlier than he was expected. There was no demonstration. He was seen on the street frequently to-day, and occasionally stopped to chat with friends. He will vote in the Ninth Ward to-morrow.

BRITISH SUBJECTS AS DEMOCRATS.

In the Democratic parade on Saturday last there was a contingent composed entirely of the men employed in the offices of the English steamship companies. Nearly every man in the division was a British subject. The managers of the parade were at first afraid to let these men take a place in the procession thinking rightly that the appearance of a large number of Englishmen parading in honor of the Democratic candidate would not have a reassuring effect on American voters. The aliens were, however, admitted to a place in the line.

DEMOCRATIC WILES IN OGDENSBURG.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

OGDENSBURG, Nov. 3.—The Democrats have issued bogus St. John tickets, composed in part of Cleveland electors, for the St. John men to vote for.

CLEVELAND COMPARED TO PITT.

A group of members of the Produce Exchange was yesterday studying some phrenological cuts of the heads of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Cleveland, when one of the party enthusiastically remarked: "When it comes to a question of brains Mr. Blaine is the man!" A well-known Clevelandite standing near, by way of consoling his own feelings, responded: "His's a remarkable thing, but the great William Pitt 'ad a small 'ead."

OBITUARY NOTES.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Captain Richard Tucker, well known among Boston and New-York shipping people, died on board the bark Eliza S. Milligan, on the voyage from Samarang, Java, to Amsterdam, of dropsy, September 5. His body is on the way to New-Bedford and will be interred with Masonic rites at St. John.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 3—Josephus Ellinger, deputy U. S. marshall, died of paralysis of the heart this morning, age seventy-four years.

THE MEN TO BE VOTED FOR.

NAMES ON THE TICKETS IN THIS CITY AND BROOKLYN.

The following lists of candidates have been nominated by the various parties to be voted for to-day in this city:

CITY AND COUNTY TICKET.

	Republican.	Democratic.
Mayor	Frederick S Gibbs.	Hugh J Grant (T) William R Grace (C D & I H)
Controller	John F Plummer	Willis S Paine (T) Edward V Loew (C D & I H)
President Board of Aldermen	John C O'Connor, jr	John Cochrane (T) Adolph I Sanger (C D & I H)
District Attorney	Charles S Spencer	George H Forster (T) Randolph B Martine (C D & I H)
Common Pleas Judges	Henry E Howland Theron G Strong Charles H Knox	Joseph F Daly (T) Richard L Larremore (T) Hugh L Cole (T) Henry Wilder Allen (C D & I H) Edward Patterson (C D & I H) Alfred Wagstaff (C D & I H)
Coroner	Ferdinand Eidman	M J B Messemer (T) Louis W Schultze (C D & I H)
Justice XIth District	Frank Ethridge	Leo C Dessar (T)

CONGRESS.

Dist.	Republican.	Democratic.
6	Frederick B House.	Nicholas Muller (T C D & I H) James E Fitzgerald (Ind)
7	Alfred R. Conkling.	John J. Adams (T C D & I H)
8	———	Samuel S Cox (T & C D) William Hall (I H)
9	Herman W Thum	Joseph Pulitzer (T C D & I H)
10	Bernard Biglin	Abram S Hewitt (T C D & I H)
11	Truman A Merriman	John Hardy (T) Truman A Merriman (CD&IH)
12	Henry C Perley	Abraham Dowdney (T C D&I H)
13	Edwin B Smith	Egbert L Viele (T C D & I H)
14	Edwin A McAlpin	William G Stahlnecker (T C D & I H)

ASSEMBLY.

Dist.	Republican.	Democratic.
1	———	Peter J Kelly (T) Daniel E Finn (C D & I H)
2	———	James Oliver (T C D & I H)
3	Edwin R Root	Charles Eiseman (T) John C Brogan (C D & I H)
4	———	Patrick H Roche (T) John F Ahearn (C D & I H)
5	Charles P Shaw	John D Wicking (T) Michael Brennan (C D & I H)
6	Louis C Bruns	Edward T Riley (T) Peter H Jobes (C D & I H)
7	Lucius L Van Allen	Edm. H Sentenne (T C D & I H)
8	Charles Smith	Augustus A Levy (T) John C Clegg (C D & I H)
9	John P Rockefeller	James D McClelland (T CD&IH)
10	Charles A Binder	Charles L Miller (T) George F Roesch (C D & I H)
11	Walter Howe	Jefferson M Levy (T C D & I H)
12	August Kohn	Daniel Hanly (T & C D)
13	John P Windolph	S D Rosenthal (C D & I H) Thales S Bliss (T & I H)
14	Frederick Doerr	Edward C Eustace (C D) Leo Sonneberg (T)
15	William G Degnan James Conway	Jacob Kunzenmann (C D) John E McGoldrick (T)
16	John R Pope	James F Higgins (C D & I H) Peter F Murray (T & I H)
17	Richard J Lewis	Edward P Hagan (C D) John H O'Hara (T C D & I H)
18	———	Thomas Murphy (T) John F Kenny (C D & I H)
19	Andrew Powell	Eugene S Ives (T C D & I H)
20	———	James Haggerty (T & I H) Randolph Burgess (C D)
21	Henry A Barnum	Charles P Kearney (T C D&I H)
22	John Graham	John T McDonald (T) Joseph L. Gervey (C D & I H)
23	Leroy B Crane James A Colvin	Jacob A Cantor (T) James E Graybill (C D & I H)
24	Harry Overington	Richard M Bruno (T) John B Shea (I H & C D)

ALDERMEN.

Dist.	Republican.	Democratic.
1	———	Cornelius Flynn (T) Thomas Cleary (C. D. & I. H.)
2	———	Patrick Divver (T.) Thomas P. Walsh (C.D.&I.H.)
3	William E Morris	Patrick N Oakley (T) Edward J Riley (C D)
4	Daniel McDonald	James B Mulry (T) Charles Reilly (C D&I H)
5	———	John F Walsh (T) H W Jaehne (C D)
6	Charles Buermann	Owen McGinnis (T) Gustav Menninger (C D&I H)
7	Bankson T Morgan	Thomas J O'Donnell (CD&IH)
8	Frederick Finck	George Hall (T) Samuel Peyser (C D&I H)
9	Charles H Morgan	B F Kenny (T, C D&I H)
10	Thomas Rothman	Charles Schlarb (T) Herman Sulzer (C D&I H)
11	J T Van Rensselaer	J G Voorhees (T, C D&I H)
12	James McConnell	Jacob Hamburger (T) Robert E DeLacy (C D&I H)
13	James A Cowie	Charles P Anderson (T&I H) Asahel R Herrick (C D)
14	John J Degnan	John E Donnelly (T) Arthur J McQuade (I H&C D)
15	Robert A Greacen Dr J J Goodman	Edward Brucks (T) Michael McKenna (C D&I H)
16	Thomas Rafferty	Andrew Reilly (T&I H) Joseph Murray (C D)
17	Louis Wendel	John Quinn (T&C D) Arthur Short (I H)
18	———	Patrick Craig (T&I H) Robert Hall (C D)
19	———	P B Masterson (T, C D&I H)
20	———	J E Fitzgerald (T) P H Kerwin (C D&I H)
21	Edward F O'Dwyer	H Palmer (T, C D&I H)
22	Henry Wollrich	Matthew Smith (T) Joseph Kopetzky
23	George B Brown	Charles H Reilly (C D&I H) Francis McEntee (T)
24	Thomas J Rush	Patrick F Ferrigan (C D&IH) John J Clark (T) Anthony Hartman (C D&I H)

PROHIBITION CANDIDATES.

Mayor—Charles N. Crittenton.
Controller—Joseph A. Bogardus.
President of Board of Aldermen—James J. Buret.
District-Attorney—Chauncey Shaffer.
Judges Court Common Pleas. Lee Phillips, John F. Meyer, M. A. Meagher.
Coroner—Dr. M. L. Holbrook.

The People's Party have nominated for Congress Bernard W. Presler, in the VIth District; Thomas J. Casey, VIIIth District; William McCabe, IXth District; E. E. Potter, XIth District; Michael J. Breslin, XIIth District, and indorsed W. G. Stahlnecker in the XIVth District. They have also nominated George Blair for Assembly in the Ist District; William H. Clark, in the IId District; Vincent N. Woytisek, XXId District, and P. F. Reilly in the XXIId District. For Aldermen, Samuel B. Willis, Ist District; F. J. Ferrew, XIth District; James A. Thompson, XVth District; Patrick Langan, XXId District, and Andrew Prunty, in the XXIId District.

The Prohibitionists have nominated Dean LaBlanta for Assembly in the VIIth District, the Rev. Stephen Merritt in the XIIth District, and Albert Wadham in the XXIId District for Assembly, and Jeremiah T. Brooks for Alderman in the XXIId District.

BROOKLYN CITY OFFICERS.

	Republican.	Democratic.
City Court Judge	P W Garrander	A Van Wyck
Controller	Garrett Bergen	Aaron Brinkerhoff
City Auditor	William H Cassidy	August Voege

SUPERVISORS.

Ward.	Republican.	Democratic.
II	John Wright	Neil F Dougherty
IV	Christoger Lerkin	Edward J Thomas
VI		Thomas E O'Brien H O Collard (Ind)
VIII		Owen O'Keefe
X	John J Benedict	John J Gallagher
XII		James A MacMahon William J Cody (Ind)
XIV		Hugh Rehill Lawrence F Carroll Robert H Green
XVI	Charles F Wehr	Theodore Maurer
XVIII	S H Hastings	William Blanchfield
XX	William L. Beaman	William L. Beaman
XXII	James Baker	Andrew L Rogers
XXIV	Ed. L. Morrison	D C McCrossen

COUNTY OFFICERS.

	Republican.	Democratic.
Sheriff	James Tanner	Charles E Farley
Justices of Sessions	Jas Savage	William Sheridan

CONGRESS.

District.	Republican.	Democratic.
II	Thomas J Sheridan	Felix Campbell
III	Darwin R James	Caleb L Smith
IV	B J Mulholland	Peter F Mahoney
V	Jacob Worth	Archibald M Bliss

ASSEMBLY.

District.	Republican.	Democratic.
I	Richard H Lambeer, jr	Moses J Walter
II	H C Oldenburg	Richard Nagle
III	Henry E Dubois	Peter K McCann
IV	Patrick Burns	Henry Haggerty
V	James Donovan	Michael J Coffey
VI	James J Fee	Thomas F Farrell
VII	Robert J Rudd	George H Lindsay
VIII	Lee Nutting	Robert E Connolly
IX	Lewis A Myers	Thomas S Delaney
X	James Taylor	John E Longley
XI	Henry Heath	Conrad F Beekman
XII	Robert Hill	Mortimer C Earl

The People's party have nominated Garrett Bergen for Controller, William H. Cassidy for City Auditor; Thomas J. Sheridan in the IId District; Darwin R. James, IIId District; William Shotwell, IVth District; and Jacob Worth for Congress in the Vth District. For Assembly they have nominated James Donovan in the Vth District; Mark Reardon, VIth District; E. D. Dorgo, VIIIth District; and W. H. Winham in the IXth District.

LETTER FROM EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES.

[Copy.]

N. Y., October 30, 1884.

DEAR PLUMMER:

While I support William R. Grace, the Citizens' candidate for Mayor, I shall do all in my power to secure your election as Controller, and vote the rest of the Republican County and Judiciary ticket. You can be triumphantly elected if the friends of honest government vote as they should. Cordially yours,

Jno. F. Plummer, esq. THOMAS L. JAMES.

Lundborg's Perfume. Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume. Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume. Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume. Lily of the Valley.

Fire Screens, beautiful in design and of exquisite workmanship; Bellows, Brushes and Benares Crasset, at J. S. Conover & Co.'s, 30 West 23d-st.

MARRIED.

GIBSON—DAVIDSON—At the Collegiate Chapel, November 3, 1884, by the Rev. Joseph R. Duryee, Henry M. Gibson to Frances H. Davidson, all of this city.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BURGESS—On Saturday, November 1, Phineas Burgess, aged 84 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 124 Bedford-ave., Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m.
Interment the following morning.

CRANE—At the residence of Gardner R. Colby, Brick Church, N. J., Ruth Crane, widow of the late Ezra Crane.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles V. Harrison,