THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

ALL KINDS OF LETTERS FROM THE READERS OF THE SUN.

Can't the Great Piscatorial Congressman Tell Some of the Secrets of Elections?

To the Editor of The Sun.

SIR: If it is still true that "sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," then should not the Hon. R. B. Roosevelt be held to answer the charge brulted on the day of his election, that at 1 o'clock of that day, his case appearing hopeless, fifteen hundred dollars were sent into his district to secure his election? As he has so elucidated the *modus operandi* of election frauds, of course he must know whether his election depended on an extra fifteen hundred dollars; and as his constituency has demanded his resignation, they may have respect for his delicate situation, and though he may turn his back on his friends, they do not wish to force him to swear against them while he is their representative. This is as bad as his endeavor to stock the streams of this State with bullheads and perch.

Dr. FOSTER.

Another of the Outrages on the Belt Railroad—A Reform Demanded.

To the Editor of The Sun.

SIR: On last Saturday evening I went to the Hudson River Railroad depot at 12:15 to meet my wife and child to escort them home to Harlem. We took the Belt Line at Twenty-ninth street and Tenth avenue, intending to take a Third avenue car home. When the car arrived at Fifty-first street and Tenth avenue, it suddenly came to a stop, and the conductor coolly informed me and the other passengers that he went no further that night. Now here I was left with my wife and child and a large valise. What was I to do? I could hire nothing there at that time of night at any price. Now, why did not the conductor inform his passengers that he went no further than Fifty-first street? Had he done so, I could have reached the Third avenue by several conveniences from the depot. But he preferred to collect our fares and let us get away from Fifty-first street the best way we could. Our only alternative was to walk across town to the Third avenue—a distance of nearly two miles—through what I consider a dangerous neighborhood. This is an outrage and an insultion on the public, which the Company should at once remedy.

81 WARREN STREET.

Not the "Fierce Gray Bird with a Bending Beak."

To the Editor of The Sun.

SIR: In THE SUN of the 6th inst. I read an account of the shooting of an eagle by Mr. H. A. Polhamus, at his country seat, New Rochelle. In to-day's SUN I noticed that the same was confirmed by an eye-witness, who signs his name "G. D." Knowing Mr. Polhamus intimately, I was surprised to learn that one with his well known patriotic impulses would kill an eagle the "insignia of liberty and independence." I therefore called upon Mr. Polhamus at his office in this city to learn the truth of the story. Mr. Polhamus told me with tears in his eyes that the bird he shot was no eagle at all, but simply a chicken hawk, that had already carried off several of his valuable game chickens, in the raising of which Mr. Polhamus takes very considerable pride. Mr. Polhamus is a patriot of the old school, and when the rebellion broke out in 1861, he sent his only son to the war to assist in the preservation of our Government in its hour of peril. I think under these circumstances it would be but just to him to give this communication a place in your columns.

DANIEL P. INGRAHAM, JR.

Six of One and Half a Dozen of the Other.

To the Editor of The Sun.

SIR: There seems to be a great deal of talk lately about municipal corruption and reform. For the last month charges of corruption have been made by the wholesale on one side, and denied by the wholesale on the other. Looking on both sides of the question, I don't think there is much to choose from, as the Republican party is just as rotten as the Democratic, in not more so; for, from Grant down to the lowest Custom House official, they are willing to take all they can lay their hands on, and covet things out of their reach. Why, then, not start an honest reform party, say on the platform both State and national reform? It would secure the votes of honest men of both parties. We have started the ball rolling by the nomination of William H. Crummie for Assembly in the lower part of this city, and intend to keep him before the public until the sun goes down on election day.

FIRST WARD.

The National Guards Wait for an Answer.

To the Editor of The Sun.

SIR: Having noticed that the bills for refreshments for the militia on the 12th of July last have been handed to the Supervisors for payment, I, as one of the National Guard, would like to ask the question: Who was the money to which the men are entitled for the active service they have done? I believe that the state pay to every man ordered out for such service a certain sum. Why don't they get it, or why is it not applied to liquidate some of their indebtedness in their respective commands? Or are they not entitled to an thing? If not, I think we should know. You are really much too fond of getting the most out of the poor soldiers. Let us know. You are really much too fond of getting the most out of the poor soldiers. Let us know. You are really much too fond of getting the most out of the poor soldiers. Let us