Daily Globe

Official paper of the City and County.

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WEEKLY GLOBE.

By Mail—postage paid, per year	$1 15

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15, 9:56 p. m.

Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations named.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

	Bar.	Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
St. Paul	30.04	64	SW	Cloudy
La Crosse	30.07	63	S	Fair

NORTHWEST.

	Bar.	Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
Bismarck	30.22	54	Calm	Clear
Ft Garry	29.97	48	NW	Clear
Minnedosa	30.01	45	NW	Clear
Moorhead	30.11	56	NW	Clear
Qu'Apelle	30.12	49	W	Clear
St. Vincent	30.05	52	W	Clear

NORTHERN ROCKY MOUNTAIN SLOPE.

	Bar.	Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
Ft. Buford	30.25	45	S	Clear
Ft. Custer	30.40	55	W	Clear
Helena	30.46	51	W	Clear
Huron	30.21	55	NW	Clear
Medicine Hat	29.94	56	S	Clear

UPPER LAKES.

	Bar.	Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
Duluth	30.05	66	W	Clear

DAILY LOCAL MEANS.

Bar.	Ther.	Dew Point.	Wind.	Weather.
30.097	63.5	56.4	S	Fair

Amount rainfall .0: Maximum thermometer 74; minimum thermometer 53.0; daily range 21.

River—Observed height 6 feet, 0 inches.

Rise in twenty-four hours 0 inches.

Fall in twenty-four hours, 2 inches.

Note—The "time ball" is dropped daily (Sundays excepted) from the flagstaff on the Fire & Marine building, corner of Third and Jackson streets, at noon, "Central Time," as determined at Carleton College observatory.

NOTE—Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation.

P. F. LYONS, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16, 1 a. m.—Indications for the upper Mississippi valley: Fair weather; southwest to northwest winds, lower temperature, higher barometer. Missouri valley: Fair weather; vrriable winds, generally northwesterly; lower temperature; higher barometer.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, the nominee for congress of the Democrats, the Farmers' alliance, and the People's party will speak as follows:

Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p. m., at Greenleaf.

Friday, October 17, 7:30 p. m., at Hutchinson.

Saturday, October 18, 7:30 p. m., at Granite Falls.

Monday, October 20, 7:30 p. m., at Waconia.

Tuesday, October 21, 7:30 p. m., at Glencoe.

Wednesday, October 22, 1 p. m., at Sacred Heart.

Wednesday, October 22, 7:30 p. m., at Olivia.

Thursday, October 23, 7:30 p. m., at Watertown.

Friday, October 24, 1 p. m., at Renville.

Friday, October 24, 7:30 p. m., at Bird Island.

Saturday, October 25, 1 p. m., at Beaver Falls.

Saturday, October 25, 7:30 p. m., at Franklin.

Monday, October 27, 1 p. m., at Hector.

Tuesday, October 28, 7:30 p. m., at Faribault.

Wednesday, October 29, 7:30 p. m. at Shieldsville.

Thursday, October 30, 7:30 p. m., at Morristown.

Friday, October 31, 1 p. m., at Richland.

It is expected that the supporters of Mr. Donnelly will secure halls and make all the preparations for the meetings in their respective towns.

The Ticket.

District Judge—WESCOTT WILKIN.
Probate Judge—W. B. McGRORTY.
Sheriff—GEO. MITSCH, JR.
Auditor—JAMES O'BRIEN.
County Commissioner, City—JAMES KING.
County Commissioner, City—MARTIN BRUGGEMANN.
County Commissioner, Country — DANIEL O'CONNOR.
Superintendent of Schools—DANIEL MURPHY.
County Surveyor—HENRY S. POTTS.

LEGISLATIVE.

First Ward—GILBERT OLSON.
Second and Sixth Wards—C. H. LIENEAU.
Third Ward—R. L. GORMAN.
Fourth Ward, First and Fourth Precincts—R. A. SMITH.
Fourth Ward, Second, Third and Fifth Precincts—ANSEL OPPENHEIM.
Fifth Ward—J. J. LEMON.
Country—E. A. HENDRICKSON.

YESTERDAY'S MARKETS.

The Ohio election had a depressing effect upon all the markets throughout the country. At Milwaukee and Chicago wheat, corn and oats were off from ⅝c to 2¼c. Stocks opened strong, but soon followed grain and produce, the whole line of shares closing lower. Northwestern was down 1⅝ per cent.; St. Paul was 1¼ per cent.; Omaha ⅜; Northern Pacific common ½; preferred 1¼; Western Union common ½, and preferred ⅝ per cent. lower than on Tuesday's close. Mining stocks were moderately active and prices steady.

JUST wait until November.

THE Blaine yell has about spent itself.

THE Republicans are not as happy as they were.

STEVE ELKINS' Deer Park raids into West Virginia were all in vain.

EX-PRESIDENT TILDEN has written a ringing letter in favor of the next President—Grover Cleveland.

THE Blaine gang had one day's shouting over Ohio, and the ceremony appears to have made them very weak.

"MY DEAR HUBBELL" has not appeared in the train of Jim Blaine's courtiers, not even in Wolverinedom. This is very sad.

DUDLEY "the Dorsey of Ohio" when he comes to claim his reward may be treated as shabbily as was the great Star Router.

THE Wednesday morning Blaine organs were as breezy as if they owned the earth. Their tnue will be more moderate to day.

THE result of Tuesday will simply make the Democrats more active and resolute in New York and Indiana. Those states will be carried by the Democrats in November and that "means business."

BLAINE still has the Treasury, the Interior the State department, and a few Judgeships in his game bag, as anchors to cast to the windward. He got out of Ohio with only the absorption of the Post Office and English Mission. Lucky dog, Jim Blaine.

OLD Massachusetts is getting demoralized in Jay Gould, Jingo Blaine days. The state authorities have just given permision to a Sunday train to run through Hoosac tunnel for the sole purpose of enabling the Wabash system to run a train through from St. Louis every day in the week. What small part of the country Jay Gould does not already own he will acquire if his ill-gotten millions will make Blaine President.

THE election disturbances that occurred at Cincinnati are directly traceable to the inflamatory counsel of the leading Blaine paper of that unfortdnate town. Its course in this campaign has been the equivalent of the red torch of the Commune.

THE *Pioneer Press* makes a villainous attack on Mr. Donnelly, accusing him of having written the anonymous letter offering to bribe Springer to seat Washburn. This absurd lie was officially exploded by a Congressional investigation six years ago.

THERE is something in the signs of the times thas has caused a Louisville paper to come to the conclusion that St. John and the milkmen are engaged in the great work of patronizing water. Up in Maine they put a little cider in the water, as the population are not used to milk.

MR. JOY should have hastened home, by cable, to greet his friend Blaine on his advent into Michigan. His absenee is a great oversight. It would have been a sight fit for the gods, to have seen the two Jims—with two hearts that beat as one—resplendent in the glory of their friendship!!

THE reception of Gov. Cleveland and the monster meeting in New York city last night shows that the election of Tuesday has not dampened the Democratic ardor, and the fight for supremacy in the Empire State is to be more vigorously pushed than ever with an almost certainty of Democratic success.

A DAY or two before the Ohio election, Blaine appealed to his New York friends for "more money." Gould, Sidney Dillon and John Roach responded, sending him $150,000. This corruption fund was divided into three parts, and sent to Cleveland, Toledo and Cincinnati, and was used on election day.

BEN BUTLER and Jingo Blaine are afflicting Michigan at the same time. The Wolverines might possibly be happy with either, were t'other dear charmer away, but with both of these apostles of corrupiion loaded upon them at once they would gladly flee to the mountains of Hepsidam, and let these incomparable Jingos havoc at their own will.

A METHODIST clergyman at Easton, Maryland, attended a circus, and the communicants of his church demanded that he should resign, and he did resign. He is a bright young man, twenty-eight years of age, and is not crushed by the affair. He will enter the profession of journalism, and there is nothing in that arena that bars him out of the circus.

THE Milwaukee *Journal* thinks it probable "one" of the state officers of Wisconsin will not have occasion to communicate by letter with Senator Edmunds for some time to come. The sensation of having an icicle fall on "one's" cranium is seldom sought a second time, especially after "one" has shown the symptoms of being a blood relation to Annanias.

A LUTHERAN Society in a town in Pensylvania recently held a church fair, to raise fnnds to extinguish a church debt. In sddition to the sale of such fancy articles, usually relied upon, on such occasions "to raise the funds" the sale of lager was was relied upon as a chief source of revenue. The Porter was so impertinent, as some thought, as to object to this mode of raising a church revenue, and his congragation were so incensed that they promptly demanded his demanded his resignation.

SECRETARY LINCOLN, up to this time has not soiled his hands by appearing as an advocate of the election of the notorious Jim Blaine, but finally he has been dragooned to appear on the stump in behalf of the tatooed candidate, and is to speak at Matoon, Ill., October 22nd. The country would have thought better of Mr. Lineoln if he had maintained to the end of the campaign the dignified silence he has up to this time observed. His illustrious father was never found in the company of such manner of men as Blaine.

HORATIO SEYMOUR, one of the noblest and purest statesmen this country has ever produced, in a letter under date of October 11th to the editor of the New York *Freeman's Journal*, says of Governor Cleveland:

Governor Cleveland, the Democratic candidate, is an able, firm and thoughtful man who has risen to the position of Governor of this state by the faithful performance of duties in official positions he has held. His unflinching courage in carrying out his trusts and his unquestioned integrity, give him a strong hold upon the confidence of the public. The excitements of the Presidential contest have not driven him away from his duties in the Capitol of this state.

Two years ago Gen. Crooks brought a body of Apaches Indians from Mexico, without bloodshed, and peaceably settled them on a reservation in Arizona. He writes of this Indian community to a gentleman in Philadelphia that it is his firm belief that there is not in the state of Pennsylvania a village of the same population more peaceable and law-abiding than the Apaches on the San Carlos reservation. They have gone to work and are making money by raising and selling vegetables. How much better is this than granting subsidies to tribes, to have them cheated by rascally "Indian Agents," and robbed of their supplies. These dishonet agents are the cause of Indian wars. The "savages" use the arms imprudently furnished them by the government, for marauding, murderous expeditions against white frontier settlers, invited to these acts by the wrongs and robberies of which they are made the victims. The San Carlos experiment shows the possibility of Indian civilization, and is a rebuke to the unwise policy of the government in its treatment of the Indians. Their unarmed confinement on reservations, and a stop put to cheating and robbing them by government agents, and encouraging them to work, and to be self-supporting is more in accordance with humanity and civilization.

BRUTISM OF THE REPUBLICAN CANVASS.

In the halcyon days of the Republic, or, rather of the Republican party, when Benjamain F. Wade was for eighteen years a United States Senator from Ohio, he put on record, upon his honor as a "loyal" Republican and a Senator his opinion that "the Cleveland, Ohio, *Leader* was the damnedest, meanest newspaper in the whole United States." From that day to this it seems to have beenthe sole ambition of the editor of the *Leader* to make good the opinion of the distinguished Ohio statesman, who, whatever his political heresies, was a man who told the truth, even if it shamed a Republican editor. In the course of the present campaign, as a supporter of the talented Annanias of the American continent, Jingo Blaine, the editor aforesaid has had ample opportunity to ply his favorite avocation of lying.

The depression of the times brought about by Republican rule have within a few weeks caused the managers of the Cleveland Rolling mill, who are Republicans, to reduce the wages of their two thousand employes. Senator Henry B. Payne is a stock holder in the rolling mill company, but has exercised no part in its management. Upon the announcement of the reduction of wages the *Leader* assaulted Senator Payne as the author of the movement with a view to inflame the minds of the working men against the Democratic party and the Democratic candidate for congress. The President of the company, a Republican, and the Republican directors, who controll the wages, paid joined Mr. Payne in informing the editor that the Senator had exerted no influence in the matter, and in fact had not been consulted about it. The editor refused to do the manly thing and retract his own lie, but intimated that the Senator was lying, and accused him of deducting from the wages of the mill hands the pay for the two days spent by the hands in attending the funeral of Henry Chisholm, the late president of the mill. This aroused the old statesman's anger, and Saturday evening last at an immense meeting of working men, which lasted till midnight he said that the editor of the *Leader* had lied. He declared that Wm. Chisholm, brother of the dead president, and one of the two Republican members of the board of four directors, and now president of the mill controlling the matter of salaries, had asked the editor of the *Leader* to publish a retraction of the lie that a deduction for time lost in attending the funeral had been made from wages.

"The editor promised to retract the lie" said Senator Payne, with terrible emphasis, "but the imp of hell has not done it."

The Senator, with unanswerable truth and fervid eloquence showed that the present hard times are the legitimate fruit of Republican misrule, extravagance and reckless disregard of the plainest policy of integrity, and in the course of his speech brought out the fact that circulars issued by the editor to injure the Democratic candidate for congress had been seized and burned by the Republican committee as soon as they discovered them, that body declaring that the circulars would do the Democrats vastly more good than harm.

In concluding, Senator Payne with matchless power said:

"The Democratic party has great work to do and I am saving my energies to help do it. With that great statesman, Grover Cleveland, in the Presidential chair, as he surely will be on the 4th of next March, I pledge my honor and all I am worth that the interests of American workingmen will not suffer."

This incident of the campaign at Cleveland is a type of the methods adopted by the Republican party everywhere. In the desperation of their last ditch there is nothing that devilish ingenuity can contrive that is not resorted to, to debase and brutalize the canvass. The cloven foot that has been concealed under false pretenses, futile promises and broken pledges has been uncovered and exposed, and the enormities of Republican treachery, duplicity, fraud and general rottenness pile up before the country with all the horrors of a deadly simoon. There is still integrity and patriotism enough among the people to hurl this infamous dynasty from the throne of power, and on the 4th of November next, its doom will be forever sealed.

THE RESULT.

The more complete returns from Ohio show that the state has gone but little if any more for the Republicans than was conceded by the GLOBE prior to the election. The Republican estimate has been reduced to 12,000 plurality, while the Democrats do not concede oyer 10,000, It is very probable that the official figures will bring the Republican plurality below 10,000 and in no event can it exceed 12,000.

As Ohio has been a Republican state at both the October and November elections, for the last seven Presidential campaigns, and as it gave 19,000 in October four years ago, there is nothing surprising or discouraging in the result of Tuesday. It was only those who lost their judgment through political enthusiasm, who looked for a Democratic victory in Ohio, in any other manner than holding down the Republican majority.

In West Virginia the Democrats made greater proportionate gains than the Republicans did in Ohio.

The result can be summarized that the Democrats carried a Democratic state with gains, and the Republicans carried a Republican state with loss.

A REPUBLICAN REPUDIATES THE INSOLENT MC'CARDY.

The following communication from a Republican correctly represents the feelings of all citizens who are compelled to do business with the insolent upstart who is the present county auditor:

To the Editor of the Globe.

Your article heaped "James O'Brien," strikes just right. I am a Republican, always have been, and so long as that party is—in my opinion—so pre-eminently better qualified to run the national government, I always will be a Republican. But in local offices politics are less important and *qualification* and decency for a position, of some weight. The present incumbent as auditor is insolent, ungentlemanly, uncourteous, to to those who have a right, by virtue of paying taxes and being citizens of St. Paul, apply to him for information. Mr. McCardy never treats people—who are forced by the laws of the state to be insulted by his arrogance by entering his office—decently. He acts as if the office was his by virtue of birth and right, and not the peoples'. Kick the insolent fool out, say I, and huudreds will say, amen! A REPUBLICAN.

CURRENT COMMENT.

SOME slanderer says that the Poet Laureate Joaquin's real name is Cincinnatus Hiner Miller, and the next thing some captious critic will pronounce his primest poetry to be the poorest prose.

MLLE. RHEA intends to play in America only three seasons more, after which she will take up her abode in the house she is building in Anthwerp, Belgium, at a cost of $15,000.

ST. LOUIS *Post-Dispatch:* Mr. Joy says that he judges from New York telegrams that Beecher misrecollects the conversation. Our opinion is that Joy disremembers.

THE least that Jay Gould can do for Major Blaine is to lend him his yacht for the voyage up Salt River. The laboring man Butler has a yacht of his own.

SCRIPTURAL names seem to run in Kansas St. John's family. It appears that the Prohibitory Psesidential impossibility has a brother Boaz.

THE appearance of Charley Farwell, of Illinois, in Ohio as the right-bower of Blaine is causing a frigid sensation in the bosom of Logan.

Spirit of the Times: George Washington: "I cannot tell a lie." James G. Blaine: "I can."

Grand Democratic Rally at Winona.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

WINONA, Oct. 14.—The Democrats and reformers were out in force last night. The streets were swarming with people and not even the advent of the Blaine show could have produced more enthusiasm. At 7 o'clock in the evening the different wards formed in line with torches to the number of nearly 600—which was, by the way, all the torches we had—we could have manned as many more—and paraded the streets of Winona with banners floating in the breezes, music from three bands, firing the patriotic blood of the Democratic masses, and striking transparencies in profusion. The night was lovely, perfectly clear, still and cool, and as the long line of torches flamed along the streets, winding in and out, it certainly looked as though nature and art had combined to make this one of the finest demonstrations ever seen in Winona.

About 8:30 o'clock the hosts filled Philharmonic hall and the meeting was called to order by President Hulburt, of the Cleveland and Hendricks club.

Hon. Thomas Wilson was introduced and and made a brief speech, reviewing in a few strong and pointed words the issues of the present struggle. He then introduced Hon. J. B. Brisbin, of St. Paul, who stepped to the front amid applause, pulled up his coat sleeves and "waded in."

Mr. Brisbin made one of his characteristic speeches, full of bitter sarcasm and eloquent eulogy. He reviewed Mr. Blaine's different crookednesses and graphically told the story of his debasement when attempting to get possession of the Mulligan letters.

The audience were well pleased with his speech and Democrats here feel that they have scored the first victory.

BOOMING AS USUAL.

President Grover Cleveland Visits New York.

A Grand Reception by the Empire City For the Next President.

John Kelly Calls on Him and Assures Him of Tammany's Support.

Ex-President Tilden Sends a Letter Endorsing His Coming Successor.

Magnificent Procession and Rousing Evening Meeting.

Carlisle Addresses Ten Thousand People at Des Moines.

Donnelly's Campaign in the Third Minnesota District Stirring up the Animals All Around.

Cleveland's Trip to New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Gov. Cleveland left Albany this forenoon, accompanied by Daniel S. Lamont, his private secretary, and Mayor Banks, of Albany. It was the express wish of the governor that no demonstration should be made in his honor along the route. At Poughkeepsie, however, the crowd was so large and enthusiastic that he was induced to show himself to the assemblage, and for five minutes shook hands with all who could reach him. At this point Senator and Mrs. Newbold boarded the train, and the governor chatted pleasantly with Mr. Newbold until Garrison was reached. Here Hamilton Fish got on board the train and entered the car occupied by the governor. They greeted each other cordially and conversed together until the arrival of the train at the Grand Central about 10:30. A committee composed of Senator Barnum, chairman; Abram S. Hewitt, Senator Gorman, of Maryland, Ex-Mayor Grace, Senator Gwyne, J. W. James, C. D. Campbell, J. C. Chapman, J. B. Coleman, Eugene Kelly and Messrs. Greene and Vanderpool met the governor at the depot and after exchanging greetings escorted him to a carriage, which he entered in company with Senators Barnum and Lamont.

A large crowd had assembled at the depot and when Gov. Cleveland made his appearance cheers were given which continued until the carriages departed. Large numbers of men rushed toward the governor and held out their hands, which he, smiling, grasped. Several times after the carriage had started the driver was ordered to stop his horses so the governor could satisfy those who desired to shake his hand. The party drove to the Fifth avenue hotel where the governor alighted and immediately proceeded to his rooms. Quite a crowd had gathered outside the hotel and gave hearty cheers on the arrival of the Democratic candidate. The rooms of the governor were immediately beseiged by politicians and reporters, who were anxious to get a word from him or his secretary, but Cleveland remained in his private room, to which only a select few could get access.

Up to 2:30 this afternoon Gov. Cleveland was kept busy receiving visitors. Among the large number of these who called were delegations from Columbia College Cleveland and Hendricks campaign club, a committee of Veteran's Rights union, Perry Belmont, Col. Silas W. Burt, Jas. Stevens, S. S. Cox, Rev. Erskine, M. White, Rev. P. C. White, ex-Gov. Hoffman, Gov. McLane, of Maryland, and Gen. W. C. King. The governor lunched with Chairman Barnum, Senator German and Jeffs, Hon. Jos. Pulitzer and ex Gov. Hoffman.

Governor Cleveland continued to receive visitors up to five o'clock. Many local politicians called. Col. J. Kingman Page, Franklin Pierce's private secretary, introduced his wife and daughters. A united delegation from the produce, stock, cotton, coffee, petroleum, mining, grocers and dry goods exchanges, invited Gov. Cleveland to be present at a business men's meeting this evening. The governor accepted the invitation, Thomas Harland presented Gov. Cleveland with a silver watch made by Harland's grandfather in Norwich, Conn., in 1790, when Cleveland's grandfather was an apprentice in the shop, and which was afterward repaired by the governor's grandfather when he succeeded Harland as proprietor. The repair marks are visible in the case of the watch. Gov. Cleveland was much pleased with the gift, thanked Harland cordially and asked him to write out a sketch of the history of the time piece.

The Business Men's Meeting.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The business mens' meeting to-night at the Academy of Music and all thereabout was a great success. Ex-Mayor Grace presided. Henry Ward Beecher was received with the wildest enthusiasm, and before he had finished his characteristic speech a roar was heard from the outside and the crowd inside knew Gov. Cleveland was coming. The cheer was promptly taken up and Beecher was unable to proceed. He stood silent, one hand on the speakers table watching the effect of the governor's advent upon the people. In a few minutes Cleveland made his appearance. His reception beggars description. Every person in the vast audience rose to his feet and cheered and waved handkerchiefs or hat as though out of his senses. Beecher appeared to be greatly affected by the enthusiasm. Gov. Cleveland came to the front of the stage and made several attemps to speak. He was not allowed to proceed for fully five minutes. At last he succeeded in saying:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you for this kind reception, and I am sure it is a cause for congratulation that so many of the business men of this great metropolis have found reason in the pending political struggle for the united and earnest effort. It has been my firm belief that one reason why we, as a people, do not enjoy to the utmost the advantages of our form of government is found in the fact that our business men are apt to neglect their political duties. The idea is too common among them that there is a heroism and a virtue in refusing to hold office; and the stern denial of any interest in politics seems to be regarded by many of this class as the best asseveration of their private virtue and business integrity. The protection and safety of the interests they have in charge are closely connected with a wise administration of the government, and it has always seemed to me that if regard for their duty as citizens did not impel them to take a more active interest in political affairs, the desire and need of self-preservation should. I believe, too, that the best administration of the government is accomplished when it is conducted on business principles, and it is quite apparent that the active participation of our business men in political campaigns is an effective mode of impressing these principles upon the management of public affairs. I construe this large and enthusiastic meeting, and the determination on the part of the business men from which it had its rise, as the promise of a time when they shall find the path of duty as well as interest in a practical and intelligent interference with political questions and issues.

Uproarious applause punctuated the governor's speech at every period. When Gov. Cleveland had concluded, Mr. Beecher came forward and said:

The real regulation orator always makes it a point to wind up with a splendid climax. You have had the climax and I retire." [Loud cheering and laughter.]

The following letter from Samuel J. Tilden was read before the meeting dispersed:

GREY STONE, Oct. 15, 1884.—Gentlemen: I have just received your letter in behalf of the New York produce and maritime independent merchants of the Cleveland and Hendricks club, and representing also several other classes of business men, inviting me to be present at the business men's mass meeting to be held at the Academy of Music on Wednesday the 15th instant, in support of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks to the offices of president and vice-president of the United States. I regret that the delicate condition of my health compels me to forego the pleasure of joining with you on that interesting occasion, I remember gratefully that when it was my duty as governor to engage in a grapple with the canal ring, which then swayed all the administrative, legislative and judicial departments of the state, a majority of the local organizations of the Democratic party, and of the organization of the Republican party at the New York produce exchange, rallied to my support and stood by my side until that gigantic power was completely overthrown. I cordially concur in your opinion that the election of Cleveland and Hendricks is demanded by the best interests of the country. I believe that their election will be a substantial victory for the cause of good government, that it will assure us of a safe and prudent administration of the chief magistracy of the Republic in our relations with other countries, that it will restore simplicity and economy in the needs of the Federal government so far as that result depends upon the executive, for it will give business men immunity from the sudden changes of policy, and enable them to repose under the shelter of a stable administrative system, free from the favoritism to particular classes and interests, and from the injurious fluctuations to which such favoritism and sudden changes always lead.

[Signed] SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

Great cheering followed the reading of Tilden's letter. Gov. Cleveland was escorted from the Fifth Avenue hotel to the Academy of Music by a committee composed of members of the different exchanges. He was cheered all along the route. The crowd almost prevented the passage of the carriages. Such a crush is rarely ever seen in New York. On his return Gov. Cleveland was visited by John Kelly, General Spinola and Senator Cullen, of Tammany hall. Mr. Kelly assured Gov Cleveland of the sincere support of Tammany. The governor afterwad reviewed a torch light procession from the balcony of the hotel.

THE WORLD'S REPORT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—From the *World's* report: Governor Cleveland was in his room when the committee of business men entered. He did not keep them long. Mr. O'Donough linked arms with him and the procession began to move. In the long career of the famous Fifth Avenue hotel, which has contained many crowds, there never was such a gathering. It was literally packed with people, who waved their hats and handkerchiefs. The governor had scarcely made his appearance when a series of deafening cheers went up. It was a grand ovation. A score of policemen were barely able to open a passage sufficient for the procession to make its way to the door. The men crowded upon each other in their vain endeavor to catch a glimpse of their favorite candidate. They touched his coat, placed their hands upon his shoulder then with true Democratic spirit made way to give their neighbors a chance to do the same. At one time it seemed as though a dozen lives would be sacrificed. One man fell in the desperate crush, but he was fortunately picked up in time to avert a calamity. They surged after him, and until the street was reached it was impossible to breathe. The first cheer was a signal everybody joined until the earth fairly shook. The governor was hastily placed in a carriage, and the reception committee followed in closed landaus.

From the hotel to the Academy the streets were lined with sight-seers, who welcomed the carriage as it passed by. Scores of enthusiasts grabbed the wheels and axles, and ran with it. Union square was a second edition to Madison square. Fourteenth street was almost impassable, and the word that Grover Cleveland was coming was enough to set the people wild. The acres of people in Madison square scattered after the departure of Gov. Cleveland from the Fifth Avenue hotel for the Academy, but 5,000 remained in and about the square, awaiting his return.

A parade of uniformed Cleveland and Hendricks campain clubs and legions moving out of Union square through Fourth avenue, Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue, divided in front of the Fifth Avenue hotel, marching up town on the west and east sides of the park. Their line of march was thronged with people who gradually drifted back into the square again, and the crowd kept swelling until upwards of 25,000 people were congregated. There was great and continued cheering along the route of the procession, and notwithstanding the wait of an hour before the return of the governor to the hotel the crowd was bubbling over with enthusiasm. So densely packed in Fifth avenue and Broadway were the people that the services of the police were required to clear a way for the stages and street cars, which were blocked at long intervals. At 10 o'clock Gov. Cleveland was escorted out of the academy through the crowd to his carriage. His appearance was the signal for a repetition of the demonstrative welcome accorded him on his first appearance. Men and women struggled through the crowd of more fortunates near the carriage to catch a glimpse of him. They followed the vehicle for blocks and then repeated cheering was taken up by the crowd along the route and re-echoed. It was like one long continued cheer from the academy to the Fifth avenue hotel. When his carriage drew up at the Madison Square entrance to the hotel there was a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm. Cheer on cheer went up from the throats of thousands, which, when heard in Union Square and far up Broadway and Fifth avenue, sounded like the rumbling of a heavy railway train.

Shortly after the distinguished guest made his appearance on the balcony and the cheering was long continued, and, if possible, with a greater fervor than before. As the procession of uniformed clubs and batteries, bearing torches and lanterns, passed, the Murphy battery made a short halt and a salute from their field pieces was blended with the popular acclaim. Gov. Cleveland was much touched by the visit from the delegation of the Columbia college Cleveland and Hendricks campaign club. It was nearly 9 o'clock when the reception committee of business men headed by Jas. J. O'Donough of the coffee exchange arrived. They all wore badges of their respective associations. They were from the produce exchange club, stock exchange club, petroleum exchange club, coffee exchange club, mercantile exchange club, cotton exchange club, dry goods club, and New York petroleum exchange club.

No Nominations by County Democracy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The county Democracy and independent Democrats held a county convention this afternoon, but no nominations were made. Each organization appointed a committee to confer with the other Democrat bodies who had not yet named a ticket. At a meeting of the Tammany hall committee on organization this afternoon, John Kelly, president, called for reports from the district leaders as to the amount of disaffection existing to the national ticket. The Fifteenth assembly district was the only one where enthusiasm did not prevail for Cleveland and Hendricks. The nomination of Willis S. Payne for comptroller was formally made.

Democratic Rally at Des Moines.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 15.—The weather was favorable for the great Democratic rally here to-day. Visiting Democratic clubs began to arrive early in the morning, and every incoming train added to the crowd in the streets. The Hawkeye club, uniformed and bearing a flag and a handsome red and blue silk banner, met the visiting clubs at the stations. Large delegations were present from Indianola, Winterset, Newton, Kellogg, Knoxville, Prairie City, Pella, Osceola, Leon, Adel, Panora and Stuart, while many towns sent small numbers. The Democrats appeared unterrified by the Ohio election, and said they did as well as they expected. At 2:30 p. m. the court house yard contained about 10,000, and Speaker Carlisle was introduced by Congressman Cook, of Newton, who said that the orator of the day would leave the third office of the nation with a better record than all the Republican speakers since the war.

Mr. Carlisle begged indulgence for his hoarseness. Very many farmers were in the audience. The speaker dwelt at length upon Republican maladministration. A local paper, having ascribed the policy of the land giving to the Democracy and citing the Illinois Central as proof, Mr. Carlisle said that Democracy had bestowed lands on states, but never to private purposes, and said that the Illinois Central now pays 7 per cent. of the gross earnings into the Illinois treasury. The central thought of his speech was that the Republican party is developing dynastic tendencies; that it is determined to hold the government at any cost. Two-thirds of the people from the country remained until evening. The procession at night moved at 8 o'clock.

The following were the transparancies borne:

A full length portrait of Cleveland inscribed "An honest man;" on the reverse a striking caricature of Blaine elaborately tatooed as the "Plumed Knight."

"I will cast an anchor to the windward."

"No Maine law for us."

"My Dear Mr. Fisher—My Dear Mr. Wolf."

"From California to Maine; no German votes for Blaine."

"Public office, a public trust."

C. C. Clarkson, Dorsey, Elkins, Brady, Blaine, and dear Mr. Wolf."

"Tell Blaine I am not in the criminal practice."

Portraits of Cleveland and Hendricks.

"More money and less mortgage."

"Revenue for public purposes exclusively."

"All money to be issued by the government."

"My dear Mr. Fisher's friend cannot be president."

"Keep this secret—burn this letter."

"Religious liberty for the people."

Portrait of Cleveland.

"Carlisle—the enemy of monopoly."

"Tell the truth."

"Put the spoilers out and put the toilers in."

Rebus—Little Rock railway.

Rebus—"Burn this letter."

"Blaine's secret methods."

"Dealing in railroad stocks."

"Let us look at the books."

"Remember the fraud of 1876."

"Bring the circus to Iowa."

"We don't have to cast an anchor to the windward."

"We change from want of faith in the Republican party."

"Protection makes the rich richer and the poor poorer."

"Blaine worth millions and pays sixty cents a day."

Rev. G. H. Mudball—a rebus.

"Turn the rascals out."

"St. John to J. G. B., Don't call me local issue."

"Be with us and vote for Freedom."

"Who are the noblest men of earth? Those who carry the old tin pail."

"Faugh—a—Ballagh."

"Workingmen opposed to Blaineism."

"I cannot tell a lie.—G. W. I cannot tell the truth.—J. G. B."

"Iowa, 1880, 80,000. 1884—Nix."

Endorse the Tammany Ticket.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The county convention of the People's party endorsed the Tammany ticket.

Blaine's Movements.

BRIGHTON, Mich., Oct. 15.—Blaine left Detroit at 10 a. m. by special train on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern road for a short trip through the state. There were several hundred people at the depot who cheered Blaine when he appeared. In the party were Gen. Fremont, the two Michigan Senators Palmer and Conger, Senator Hale, Mr. J. H. Manley, of Augusta, Me., Hon. R. G. Hoar, Judge Isaac Marston, Chairman Vanzell, of the Republican state committee, Collector J. H. Stone, Chas. L. Gorham, ex-assistant secretary of the interior, and several other prominent citizens of the state, The first stop was at Plymouth, where there was a large crowd. Blaine was introduced and the people cheered and called for a speech. Blaine bowed and merely said: "The only speech in order to-day, my friends, is in congratulations on the Ohio voting yesterday."

At Stark, Hamell, Foutenville and Williamstown there were large crowds at each place. Mr. Blaine spoke a few words of congratulation on the result of the election in Ohio, and then introduced Gen. Fremont. Both gentlemen were very enthusiastically received. Mr. Hoar and Gen. Alger, Republican candidate for governor, also made brief speeches at the sane places where they stopped. There was a great crowd at Lansing and several speeches made.

Dakota Nominations.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

BISMARCK, Dak., Oct. 15.—The convention of the Ninth legislative district concluded its labors this evening by the following nominations: For council: Johnson Nickens, of Stutsman county, and Chas. Richardson, of Barnes; for the house: E. A. Williams, of Burleigh: Dr. H. W. Coe, of Morton; W. F. Steele, of Kidder, and Julius Stevens, of Griggs. In seconding the nomination of Nickens, Flannery, of Burleigh, took occasion to speak of his ability and what he had been instrumental in accomplishing in the last legislature for north Dakota, and among other things, the removal of the capitol of the territory to Bismarck. Mr. Nickens declared his position on the capitol question, voicing the sentiment of his constituents. He denied that any person from Bismarck had ever intimated that it was the desire of Bismarck people to ask the territory to refund them the $100,000 put into the capitol building, and that he was satisfied they would not. Mr. Flannery, on behalf of Bismarck, declared now and for all time he wanted it distinctly understood that Bismarck, when she put the money into the capitol building never expected the territory to refund one farthering and would never ask it of this or any other legislature, that it simply wanted the building to stand as a monument to the energy and enterprise of the citizens of Bismarck. Her citizens had done well her part. She now simply wanted the territory to stand by its part of the agreement. His remarks were loudly cheered.

STATE POLITICS.

A Great Statesman's Speech and Its Effect

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 14.—The rally called by the enclosed poster took place last night in due form and ceremony. The Hon. S. L. Pierce made what might be styled a mixed speech; the greater portion of it being read from little strips of paper—quotations of damaging statements made in the papers against the standing politically, and character generally of our candidate, Ignatius Donnelly. The audience consisted of all the Strait men they could muster, with their wives and families to make up a crowd. The band boys, who were hired, and about thirty or forty Donnelly men who were there out of curiosity to hear and be able to refute any damaging statements that might be said concerning our candidate. The applause was of that very tired character, significant that it was forced; as a man sometimes feels under obligations to laugh—when he don't feel much like it. Several parties got sleepy and concluded to take their leave before the meeting was out. The children got tired of the fun, and those that did not go to sleep, went home. The meeting closed with a sigh of relief all around and the slow and languid march to home sweet home. The remarks were of that class not interesting for even Strait men to read, consequently we will not report them only a few slurs, such as the following. The Democrats present were compared to the James boys and Younger brothers: "Men who Minnesotians wanted to hang were good Democrats and very much respected in Missouri." This kind of argument of course made the Democrats feel just like voting for Major Strait.

Donnelly and the anti-Monopolists were compared to floaters, viz., d