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THE TRIBUNE.

The Election Frauds.

We have pledged ourselves to a full and fearless exposure, so far as they shall come to our knowledge, of the atrocious villanies by which Loco-Focoism at the recent election sought to perpetuate its power in this City; and we are sure that in pursuing this course we shall receive the hearty support of every citizen—to whatever party he may belong—who esteems aright the elective franchise and who deems the liberties he enjoys worth defending. If this sacred right is to be surrendered to felons in our dungeons or to be made the instrument in the hands of an unscrupulous faction of perpetuating their corrupt and dangerous ascendancy—all the other political privileges we enjoy are not worth retaining. We believe the Office Holders at the late election sought to retain their hold upon place and power by the most enormous frauds; and since that time they have spared no pains to cover and conceal them from the public eye. But their endeavors in the one case will prove as fruitless as in the other; and if the authors and abettors of this deep villany do not incur the loathing and abhorrence so richly merited, we have greatly mistaken the spirit and the feelings of our citizens. We have already published the testimony in the case of three persons examined before a Justice on the charge of illegal voting: we now ask the serious and candid attention of our readers to the following affidavits:

THE PEOPLE vs. JOHN BAKER and JOHN BENTLEY *for Illegal Voting*, and WILLIAM B. KINNEY and JOSEPH DIACKERY, *for Aiding to Procure Illegal Voting at the recent Charter Election.*

[Examination before Justice TAYLOR, Mayor MORRIS being present.]

State of New-York,
City and County of New-York, } ss. HENRY WEST being duly sworn, says that he resides at No. 309 Spring-street, and boards at and plays with Fletcher Hatfield, and has been engaged in the fish and clam business in Clinton Market for several years.

Deponent further says that about one week before the Charter Election which was held in said City on Tuesday, the 11th day of April last, he was standing with Wm. B. Kinney in Spring-street, near Clinton Market, and said Kinney then and there asked deponent if he would go to the Potter House of Joseph Diackery, No. 479 Washington-street and *board at said house until Wednesday, the 12th inst. the day after the election*, and said Kinney then said *that twelve or fourteen men were going to board at the house of said Diackery until the day after said election, and that said men were going to stay at said house that they might vote at the Eighth District poll of the Eighth Ward at said election*; and said Kinney then said that John Orser, Stephen Harris and he other members of the Democratic Committee of the Eighth Ward were to pay *said Diackery for boarding said men who were to go to said house for the express purpose of not being able to vote at said election*; and deponent says that said Kinney and deponent went to said house of said Diackery immediately after the said Kinney had made the above statement to deponent, and on going into said house deponent saw a man named Baker (and deponent believes his first name is John) stringing a chair in Diackery's bar room, and said Kinney pointed to said Baker and made the remark, "*there is one of my voters now.*" Deponent also says that said Baker is a wood sawyer, and now resides at the house kept by Mr. Rowland on the corner of West and Spring-streets, but deponent does not know where he sleeps.

Deponent farther says that out on the 12 or 14 persons who went to said Diackery's as above stated, and who left said house on the night of said Election day, or the next morning the 13th inst., he recollects the names of the following: Patrick Kelly, Patrick ——, Patrick ——, John Vosee, and John Hughes or George Shales, or some such name. Deponent cannot say that the names of the persons he has given are the real names of said persons, but they are the names by which they were called at Diackery's house.

Deponent further says that within a few days of said Charter Election and previous thereto, said Kinney asked deponent if he would go to the Mayor's office with him, and said Kinney and deponent left Clinton market together to go to the Mayor's office, and as they were going down West Broadway, they met said Hughes near Thomas-street, and said Kinney asked said Hughes if he was entitled to a vote, and were he slept. Said Hughes replied that he was entitled to a vote, *and that he slept in the Fifth Ward.* Said Kinney then asked said Hughes *if he would go in the Eighth Ward to vote*, and said Hughes having said *he would do so*, he went round a corner of the street near where deponent met him and left an axe in a house there, which house said Hughes said he had been stopping in; deponent thinks he can find the house. Said Kinney, Hughes and deponent then went in a grocery store on the corner of West Broadway and another street, the name of which deponent does not remember, but he thinks he can find said store; that in said store said Kinney took from his pocket a card with the name of said Kinney printed on, and wrote something on the back of the card which he said was the name of Diackery, and the number of his house, and Kinney then handed Hughes the card and told him to go to Diackery's immediately. Said Kinney and deponent then went to the Mayor's office in the City Hall. Deponent did not go in the office, but Kinney did, and remained about half an hour, and Kinney and deponent then went to the Pewter Mug in Frankfort-st, and Kinney called for liquor, and him and deponent drank it; and Kinney told the man who kept the bar that he would pay him for the liquor some other time.—Said Kinney and deponent then went out (without paying for the liquor) and went to Diackery's house, and Hughes was at Diackery's when they got there.

Deponent further says, that the first time he saw said Vote was at Diackery's, a few days before the election, and Kinney was with him, and said that Vote came from Washington Market. Deponent further says that he was at the porter house of John Davis, No. 169½ Spring-street, late in the evening of the 11th instant, the night immediately preceding the election; that said Kinney, Benjamin Hadley, a man named Compton, who kept a grocery store on the corner of Van Dam-st. and Varick-st. (with his father, deponent believes,) and many other men whose names deponent does not know, were present at said house on said night, when said Patrick Kelley, Patrick —— and Patrick —— came into Davis's porter house, no person being with them; that said Compton called said Kinney aside and said something to him which deponent did not hear, after which Kinney called said Patrick Kelley, Patrick —— and Patrick —— to Davis's bar to drink, and they did drink liquor there; that said Kinney, Hadley and deponent then started from Davis's with said three men to go to Diackery's house, and on the way there said Kinney told said Patrick Kelly, Patrick —— and Patrick —— that he wanted them to go to Diackery's house to sleep that night, and *wanted them to get up early in the morning to vote.* They said they had been sent from the Sixth Ward (where they resided) to vote in the Eighth Ward, and Kinney, Hadley and deponent went to Diackery's house with them, and after they had drank liquor, for which they did not pay, Diackery went up stairs and showed them where to go to bed; that two of said men went to bed in the front room of said house, and the other man of said three went to bed in a back room of said house; that said rooms are on the second story of said house; that said men went to bed as above stated under the direction of said Kinney, who stood and saw them undress themselves and get in bed, as did said Hadley and this deponent. Deponent further says, that said Kinney and said Diackery told deponent that the men who were at said house as above stated were to have *three glasses of spirituous liquors per day without paying for it*, and deponent has frequently seen said men, while they were stopping at Diackery's house, drink liquor at his bar without paying for it, Diackery keeping an account of what said men drank, or the number of glasses they drank.

Deponent further says that a few days after said Election was held (and he thinks it was the Monday after the Election) he saw said Diackery hand said Kinney a piece of paper which they both said was a bill of expenses for keeping said men at Diackery's house; deponent cannot read writing, but saw the numbers 141 and heard both Diackery and Kinney say the amount of the bill was one hundred and forty-one dollars and fifty cents; it was in the evening when said bill was handed to Kinney and soon after it was handed to him he and deponent went to said Davis's and Kinney told deponent he *was going into a back room where the Committee was to get the amount of the bill from the Committee.* Kinney did go in a back room (said house, and after being absent five or ten minutes, Kinney returned to the bar-room where deponent was, and they then went home.

Deponent further says that about three or four days before said Election he was standing in part of Diackery's house and said Kinney came from Spring-street, with a bundle under his arm, which he gave to Diackery and told him to keep it until one of the men came who was stopping there. Deponent further says that said bundle was a vest and a pair of white pantaloons; that Kinney said they had been given to him that day by David Vanderveort, Alderman of the Eighth Ward; and Deponent afterward saw said vest and pantaloons on one of the men who was stopping at Diackery's as above stated. And deponent also says that on the same day that he saw said Kinney have the vest and pantaloons, or on the next day, he was in the Porter House of Mr. Rockefeller, No. 307 Spring-st., when said Kinney came in said house with a bundle, and on his going into a back-room, and opening the bundle, deponent saw that it consisted of three shirts and perhaps more, about six shirt bosoms, and about six shirt collars, all of which said Kinney told this deponent he had that day received from Captain Taylor of the Watch.

Deponent farther says that on the Saturday before said Election he was standing in front of the house No. 309 Spring-street, while it was raining; and said Kinney came to deponent and asked him to go to the store of John Orser in Westst. near Spring-st, and on going there with said Kinney, they saw a man named George, who has a lame hand, and who tends bar for Orser.

That said Kinney told said George that said Orser had sent him for some clothes, and Kinney went up stairs to get some clothes, but returned to the bar-room and said he could not find any. Said Kinney and George then went up stairs together and on their return Kinney had some clothes in his arms which he took in a back room of No. 309 Spring street and deponent saw that the articles Kinney had taken from Orser were a blue coat, one pair of satinet pantaloons, a pair of grayish trousers and two vests; and deponent afterwards saw said articles on some of the men who were stopping at Diackery's as above stated, but deponent heard said Kinney calling said men to get out of their beds about day break in the morning said election was held, and he told them to *go over to Walter Hyer's and vote, and during the morning of said Election said Kinney told this deponent that said men had all voted at the Poll of the Eighth District in the Eighth Ward, which Poll was held at the house of Walter Hyer, Clerk of Clinton Market*; and said Kelley also told this deponent that *he, and all the men at Diackery's, had voted at said Poll at said Election*; and this deponent has no doubt said men did so vote, and he has good reason to believe, and does believe, that said men voted at said Poll at said Election.

Sworn to this 23d day of April, 1842, before me, ROBERT TAYLOR, Spec. Just. } his HENRY ✗ WEST, mark.

Another affidavit of *West* was then taken. He swore that the *John Baker* mentioned in the preceding affidavit has frequently stated to him (West) that *he* (Baker) *was not born in this country, and never had been naturalized and was not a citizen.* He also identified Joseph Diackery, William B. Kinney and John Bendley.

The affidavit of *John P. Schmal*, City Marshal, states that he arrested Baker on the 20th April, and that he then said *he had never been naturalized*, but that *being pressed by persons to vote, he had voted at the recent Election.*

Thomas W. Burges deposes that he has frequently heard Baker say *that he was not naturalized*, and that he was not entitled to a vote. He has always understood from Baker that he had not declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States, and that he never intended to do so.

James Breese next testified that he has occupied the cellar of Diackery since October, 1841, and that there is no other family in the house except Diackery's. He has frequently heard Diackery remark that he had no company—that there was no one at his house but his own family, and that he frequently, during the two days immediately preceding the Election, saw Henry West and William B. Kinney at the house of Diackery. He proceeds

Deponent farther says that he was present at the Eighth District Poll of the Eighth Ward during most of the day the recent Charter Election was held, the 12th inst.—that at said Poll and at said Election he saw men vote who said their names were Patrick McGuire, Patrick Kelly, John Baker, James Joyce, George Shale, Philip Mulhearn, John Bentley and William Bright—that *all of said men were challenged and were sworn by an Inspector of Election, and swore that they resided at No. 479 Washington-street*; and deponent does not recollect ever having seen any of these persons at said house.

City and County of New-York, } ss. JAMES BROWN, of No. 209 Spring-street, gardener, being duly sworn, deposeth and says: I know Wm. Kinney, William Baker and Diackery, now present. I have no recollection of the person present, (Bentley.) Mr. Diackery resides at No. 479 Washington-street. I have no recollection of seeing Baker at Diackery's house. *I saw Baker vote in the Eighth District of the Eighth Ward on the day of the last Election. He was sworn; he was asked if he was a native born or an adopted citizen; he said he was naturalized.* This he stated under oath; Mr. Thomas Gordon, one of the Inspectors, administered the oath to him. The first oath was administered to him and questions were put to him, to which he answered, among other things, as above. I had not to my recollection before ever heard him say any thing. My impression is the second oath was not administered.

Cross examined by A. D. Russell, Esq., counsel for prisoners. He said he was naturalized in New-York. I am certain he said in New-York, and in the Marine Court. I attended the Poll the principal part of the day. I acted as challenger on behalf of the Whig Committee. I was on no Whig Committee. I was not paid by Whigs; I received no money that day, nor have I been promised any money. I am on no Committee in that Ward to ferret out illegal voters. I have been at the Howard House Committee one or two evenings for the purpose of communicating what I have learned. I told them I had been informed Baker was not a naturalized citizen, and that he had voted. I do not know any of the persons who were present; I do not know the names of them; I do not know them by sight; I might know one of them; this Committee and none of them said any thing about upsetting the Election. I have not been offered any office if I succeeded in setting aside the Election, but have said I would take no office in gift of the people. I am certain he (Baker) *voted and swore in his vote.* Thomas W. Bryse first told me Baker was not naturalized. Bryse lives the first house above Diackery's.

Examined by the Mayor—I know a young man by the name of Henry West voted at the same District and have heard West say since he was not of age. His appearance would be a man one or two and twenty, he was not challenged or sworn. There was a boatman came to vote and voted—name do not recollect—he was not challenged. After which it was said he was not entitled to vote, and so stated by Capt. McCay of Peekskill. McCay came and offered to vote and his vote would not be received. He then stated he did not expect they would receive it—that he had been informed the person above named had voted, and that he knew that man had no right to vote and he did not see why his ballot would not be received as well as to receive that calico ticket. McCay was challenged, and upon being challenged he made this statement—that there were two or three others who came up with McCay. There was a man voted, I think Joseph Collins by name—that I am of the impression was not entitled to vote. I had seen him two or three years ago at Fort Lee.

I was told by Hiram Marsham, painter mechanic, that one man lived last winter at Kingston, Ulster Co. I challenged him and he swore his vote in.

Have heard no boasting of getting votes in. Brad Laman, I was informed by a challenger, voted in 8th district and was afterwards informed he offered his vote in the district at Davis's.

By Mr. Russell—I have heard money was paid to procure votes at last Charter Election. I heard two men called at a house in the Ninth Ward and left $150 to be paid for men to come from that Ward to the Eighth Ward to vote. The man who told me (I do not know his name) said the man who paid it out lived in Carmine-st. I do not know of any one of my own party paying out money or giving money to further this election. I did not contribute towards defraying the expenses of the Election, and know of no person doing it. A man by the name of Hadley told me James B. Graham gave him a note and told him, and Scott and McCoy to go into the 14th Ward and vote and save that Ward also. Hadley is around the market.

JAMES BREWER.

Sworn to this 28th day of April before me,
ROBERT H. MORRIS, Mayor.

State of New-York,
City and County of New-York. } ss. JAMES SOMERVILLE, being duly sworn, says that he is a gardener for Charles Henry Hall of Harlem, and boards with Mrs. Woodruff, in the vicinity of said Hall's garden.

Deponent farther says, that about Thursday of the week preceding the late Charter Election in said city, which took place on Tuesday the 12th inst., deponent was in the house of Joseph Diackery, No. 479 Washington-street, in the evening, and Walter Hyer, Clerk of Clinton Market, came into said house and said something to Diackery which deponent did not hear; when said Diackery and Hyer went into the street, and after being absent a minute or two, said Diackery returned and said *he had twenty beds engaged, or twenty men engaged*, deponent is not certain which; but he did not say how long the men were to board with him, or who was to pay the price of their board. Deponent farther says, that some time during the week preceding said Election, *about six or eight men began to take their meals at said house, and on Sunday the 10th inst. a man named Kinney brought a man to said house; and said men continued to take their meals and to sleep at said house until Monday the 11th inst.* at which time deponent left said house. Deponent also says that he was in said house almost daily for about six months previous to the 11th inst., and never saw either of the men mentioned above as eating and sleeping at Diackery's until the time mentioned above; and deponent has been in said house since the 12th inst., but did not see either of said men there.

Deponent farther says that all the time said men were at said house, said Kinney was very attentive to them, and had the general superintendence of them.

JAMES SOMERVILLE.

Sworn to this 25th day of April, 1842, before me,
ROBERT TAYLOR, Special Justice.

State of New-York,
City and County of New-York, } ss. LAWRENCE AUSTIN being duly sworn says that he is nineteen years of age; resides at No. 309 Spring-street, and is learning the ship carpentering business with Samuel Welsh, who resides on the corner of Norton and West-streets, in said city.

Deponent further says, that on Saturday, the 9th of April instant he saw at the house of Joseph Diackery, No. 479 Washington street, five men whom *Mr. B. Kinney said he had brought to said house that they might vote at the Eighth District of the Eighth Ward at the Charter Election on the 12th instant, and some of said men said the same.* Deponent further says that on the 10th and 11th inst. *four other men came to Diackery's house*, who, said Kinney told this deponent, were *going to stop there to vote at said Election.* Deponent further says, the five men who first came to Diackery's were allowed as much spirituous liquors as they would drink, without paying for it; but, as they became intoxicated, said Kinney and said Diackery agreed that said nine men should have but three glasses of liquor per day.

Deponent further says, that on Tuesday, the 12th inst. in the morning *said Kinney went out of said house with six of said men—going with two of them at a time*—and said Kinney told this deponent that said men *voted at said poll*—and deponent says that he went with the three remaining men to said poll *and saw two of them vote at said poll*—that said two men were *challenged and sworn*; but the other man (who said his name was John Bentley) declined voting at first, but finally *voted at said poll and was challenged and sworn.* Said Bentley told this deponent that he *had been committed to Blackwell's Island for six months, and was sent from said Island with a letter to John Davis, of 169½ Spring-street, on the 11th inst, and that said Davis gave him directions to go to Diackery's to board.*

Deponent further says, that he recollects the names of John Baker and John Bentley as two of the men who were at Diackery's as above stated, but does not recollect the names of any of the other men. Deponent also says that said Kinney had the general management of said nine men while at Diackery's house, and that they left said house on the day of said election, and deponent has never seen either of them since that day, and deponent has been in said house several times since that day.

LAWRENCE AUSTIN.

Sworn to this 26th day of April, before me,
ROBERT TAYLOR, Special Justice.

LEONARD DEVOE, of No. 40 Sixth Avenue, testified that he had known John Bentley for the last two years; that about the middle of October last he came to deponent, without any house or means of support; that deponent knew him to be a habitual drunkard and vagrant, and therefore refused to receive him into his house; that on the night of 17th December he came to the 3d District watch house to sleep, and deponent having stated his utter vagrancy and depravity, he was sent to the Upper Police on the morning of the 18th, and then committed to the Penitentiary. Deponent never knew Bentley to stop elsewhere than at 37 Sixth Avenue and at 332 Bleecker-street—both in the Ninth Ward.

State of New-York,
City and County of New-York, } ss. JOHN BAYLEY being duly sworn says that he resides at 372 Hudson street, and is a bootmaker by trade; that he knows John Bentley—the man present—and has known him about 16 years. Bentley has worked for deponent about 7 years; he is a single man—is a shoemaker; he worked with me at his trade, and part of the time boarded with me; sometimes he boarded with his mother, who at that time lived in the Eighth Ward, and at times in the Ninth. Five years since was the time he last worked for me. It was 3 or 3 years ago that his mother lived in the Eighth Ward. I do not know where she lives now. Since he left me he has worked for different men in the Ninth Ward. Last I knew of him he was boarding with Mr. Ackerman in Ninth Ward near Amos-st. I saw Bently the day after the late Spring Election at the corner of Barrow and Hudson-sts, Mr Sloan's grocery. He then said he had been let out of the *Penitentiary at Blackwell's Island the day before the Election, and had ten or three shillings given to him by the sentinel, and a letter of introduction to one Mr. Davis, of the Eighth Ward; that he got lodgings at Davis's, and that he voted in the Eighth Ward the next morning.* He does not say where he was residing then; he did not mention the sentinel's name; he was then a little touched with liquor; last I knew of him he was at Ackerman's; he then told me he had been let out, and went to live near the Sixth Avenue. He said he walked down from the Island.

Cross Examined by Mr. Russell—I am not on the Whig Committee of that Ward and never have been. I have seen my name in the paper on a Clay Club, but it was done without my knowledge. I am on no political committee of the Ward and never interfered with politics. I have voted the Whig ticket ever since I had a right to vote. I am an Englishman and have been in the country 18 years in Oct. next; I have been naturalized. I was subpœnaed last night to come here. I told the conversation with Reilly to several persons. Several were present when it occurred. I told it to Mr. Waring, corner of Hudson and Christopher-sts; he came in and heard it. I also told it to Mr. Campbell. I have not been called upon by any Whig Committee; I did not mention this for the purpose of promotion; having a little talk about the Elections I have told this as I would any other conversation. He is about 50 years of age.

JOHN BAYLEY.

Sworn to before me this 28th day of April, 1842.
ROBT. H. MORRIS, Mayor.

City and County of New-York, } ss. JOHN BOGERT of the City of New-York, Deputy Keeper of Blackwell's Island, residing at 67 Thompson-st, being duly sworn, deposeth and says that he knows Bentley and Wm Kinney, now present, and does not know Joseph Diackery and John Baker; has known Bentley a short time—a few months. First became acquainted with him on Blackwell's Island; he was there a prisoner there; he was there as a vagrant; I do not know when he was sent to the Island, or the term for which he was sent. *I do not know* when he left the Island.

Being asked, Can you tell *about* what time he left the Island? he states: *I decline answering that question.* Being explained, he answered, "*Sometime previous to the Election—it may have been a day or two before.*" The male prisoners are principally taken charge of by Mr. Buckley and Mr. Brown, and in their absence I take care of the whole of the prisoners. My business is principally to take charge of the female prisoners. I did not see him leave there. *I cannot state* POSITIVELY *whether I knew of his discharge before he left or not.*

Q. Was you present and had any conversation with him, or did you have any conversation with him immediately before he left the Island?

A. I do not think I had.

Q. Did you see any person in conversation with him?

A. Not to my knowledge.

Q. Do you know whether he served his time out, or whether he was discharged previous to the expiration of his term?

A. *I do not.* I do not know when he was committed, or for how long; *I have no knowledge* whether he was discharged; I do not recollect seeing his name on a discharge; I cannot say whether he left at night or in the day time; I did not see him go away; *I did not see him* on the day of the Election as I think; *I cannot say* how shortly before the 12th of April I saw him on the Island; *I cannot state* that I saw him on the Island in the month of April; *I cannot state* that I did not see him; I have no other means than by the books to state when he was discharged; it is frequently the case that a person discharged by the books would remain on the Island after such date; I cannot say whether or not that was the case with Bentley; I did not receive his discharge or discharge him off the books; I *cannot recollect* how it appears by the books; I have not looked at the books since; I received the subpœna this morning; I did not see Mr. Kinney on the day of the Election; I have had no conversation with him, nor have I been present and heard any about voters from Blackwell's Island, or from any other place; I saw Bentley *I think the night before the Election*; I saw him at Capt. Davis's, 169½ Spring-street; this was in the early part of the evening; I do not recollect whether I saw Kinney at that time or not; I asked Bentley to drink, and treated him while I was there; he did not say anything to me about voting *that I recollect*; he said nothing about where he was to stay or put up; I do not know where he stayed; I *do not recollect* that I saw any other persons at Davis's that night that had been prisoners on Blackwell's Island; I *do not think* I met any other persons that night or any other place who had been lately prisoners on Blackwell's Island.

Q. Did you go to the Eighth Ward that night with any prisoners from Blackwell's Island?

A. No; I went with no prisoner.

Q. Did you go to the Eighth Ward that night with any persons who had then *lately been prisoners* on Blackwell's Island and had been discharged?

A. I DECLINE ANSWERING THAT QUESTION. [He then proceeded after conversation with counsel.] I had business on the Island. When I got there I found these men; they were anxious *to get to the city*, and I *gave them permisge to come down with me, and drove down with them to the City.*—These persons were Hart, John Williams, Frederick Perry, Richard Thornton and Jonathan Trower—that is all I think of just now. *There were others whose names I cannot think of.* There were a number of them; their times had expired a long time before, and some had received discharges. There were 16 in all that came down that night. Bentley was not among them. I had seen Bentley at Capt. Davis's before I went up there. *I cannot tell by whom the persons were discharged.* I saw no magistrate up there; I have no recollection of seeing any of the magistrates up there two or three days before; I do not know where any of these persons went or stayed that night; I did not see any of these persons about the polls the next day; I did not see any of them vote the next day.

[On a *cross examination* defendant said *he had heard* that the Whigs gave money to influence voters in the Eighth Ward—that he understood Kinney to say he had got some money, but does not recollect distinctly—that he does *not know* of any Whig Committee to ferret out illegal votes for the purpose of setting aside the Election in that Ward; but deponent knows that the operation is going on.]

Deponent further says that he does not know that *the Whigs* introduced illegal votes into said Ward, but he *has heard* that there were a great many introduced into the said Ward for the purpose of voting at the recent Election—but deponent cannot say that *he knew of any illegal voters* at that Election—and deponent says that there were persons come into said Ward the night before Election and voted—deponent challenged them and they swore their votes in—some of them one oath and some of them both; but deponent *cannot tell the name of either of the men.* One man said he lived in Fulton-street (deponent thinks it was) up to the night of the Election—but when sworn said he came in the Ward the night before the Election. Deponent does not *know his name*—there are many others who only had one night's residence in the Ward, but deponent *does not recollect them.*

Sworn to this 23th day of April, before me.
ROBERT TAYLOR, Special Justice.

☞ JOHN BAKER and JOHN BENTLEY being questioned, by advice of Counsel, refused to answer. WM. B. KINNEY deposed that "he did not take any persons to Diackery's house a few days before the recent election nor did he send any persons there to vote, *but he sent some men there to board*, and told them he kept as good a house as any body." He *does not know* that he went from the house of Davis to that of Diackery on the evening preceding the election, nor can he say that he was there that night. He can't say whether he left clothes at Diackery's house or not; "it is impossible for deponent to remember every thing." He denies ever receiving from Diackery a bill of expenses for person's stopping there. He proceeds:

Examinant says that on the day of said Election he went with some men from Diackery's house to the Poll held at the house of Walter Hyer, in Spring-st, but he does not know how many; nor does he know the names of any of them; he cannot say whether he went in the Poll room with them or not. He went to bed a little after 3 o'clock in the morning; he thinks it was about that time. Examinant now says that he cannot say whether the men went to the Poll which stood before Diackery's house or not.

Sworn to before me this 28th day of April.
ROBT. TAYLOR. } his WM. B. ✗ KINNEY. mark.

JOS. DIACKERY being examined according to law, says that he was born in Italy, is 50 years old; is married and has four children, and keeps porter house, and boarding and lodging house at 479 Washington-st.

Examinant further says that sometime this month W. B. Kinney brought some persons to Examinant's house to board; that he sent six or seven men to his house the day before yesterday; he believes there was 6 or 7; but he cannot say exactly how many, as he has them coming all the year round. Examinant says that he cannot tell the name of either of said men as he boards for cash and keeps no book.

Examinant says that he keeps no regular boarders—the men pay for what they get when they get it—and Ex. says that a few nights before the last Election in this city, said Kinney *sent six men* to Examinant's house, but Examinant does not know *what they were sent there for*—that neither of them brought a card with them, but the men said that Kinney sent them there; that there were a great many men coming every day, but examinant cannot say that Kinney sent them.

Examinant says that Kinney did not send any men to his house a few days before the Election who went away from there the day of the election *that examinant knows of*—nor did said Kinney pay the expenses of any of the men who were at examinant's house, but the men paid their expenses themselves, and examinant never handed Kinney a bill for expenses incurred at examinant's house.

Examinant further says that said Kinney never left any clothes at examinant's house for persons who were there, that examinant knows of; he may have left clothes with some of the family. The said Kinney was at examinant's house two times with Henry West about the time of the Election; that in the night previous to said Election there lodged at his house twelve Italians, males, four Frenchmen, six Irishmen, and six men who came about 6 o'clock that night; they were strangers and travelers; that there were no other persons slept at examinant's house on said night, neither Kinney nor West slept there. Examinant says that he cannot tell the names of either of the men who slept at his house on said night. Examinant and his wife do the business of his house, and no other person.

Examinant further says that he does not know that there were any men sent to his house to vote at the recent election who were not entitled to a vote, nor does he know that any persons were sent there to vote at all on the 20th.

J. DIACKERY.

Sworn to before me this 28th day of April,
ROBT. TYLER, Special Justice.

The above astounding affidavits are only the second chapter in this history of unscrupulous and law-defying villainy. The reader will not fail to note the exceeding pertinency of some of the questions proposed by the Mayor, as shown by the answers in Cross-Examination. The matter is not to rest here. We understand that other persons are known to have engaged in these frauds and that they too will soon be brought to the bar of public justice. We hope to be able in a day or two to shed more light on the Blackwell Island affair.

ASSOCIATION:

Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society.

☞ *The editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Address letters, post paid, to* A. BRISBANE.

MEETING.—A Meeting of the Friends of Association will take place to-morrow Evening, Saturday, at 8 o'clock, at the Rooms of the Fourier Association, 411 Broadway, two doors below Lispenard-st. All those who take an interest in the cause are invited to attend.

☞ Our article prepared for this day's paper is crowded out by the length of the adjoining affidavits. It will appear to-morrow.

WANTED—At the office cor. Hudson and Reade-sts, 20 Girls for good places. Families may depend on getting good help by applying at the above office. Please call and try for yourselves. m5 1t*

WANTED—By a steady young man that can produce good testimonial of character; he has followed the seas several years, but wishes to procure a situation on shore—can be useful in a mill hand or as porter in a ship chandlers. Please Apply at City Office, 75 Canal-street. No charge. m5 3t*

WANTED—A young man who has spent the last year in a law office, and who has had large experience as an English and Classical teacher, would gladly take a situation as a copyist, or as teacher at a small compensation. Would not object to teaching in a private family. Reference warranted amply satisfactory in any respect. Address "Alumni," Tribune office. m5 3t*

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Twenty-five girls to work at the Artificial Flower making and a boy to learn. Also, a good Carrier. Inquire at No. 18 Chrystie-street. m4 1m*

WANTED—A female servant to do general housework in the country. Apply at 74 Seventh-street, one door from First Avenue, or 112 Johnstreet. a28

WANTED—A lot of Seats with backs, suitable for a Lecture Room. Any individual or establishment having a lot of Seats with backs to them, in good order, to sell, will please address O. M. at this office. a29 tf

WANTED—By a young man who has had several years experience in the grocery, shipping, commission and forwarding business, is willing to take the situation as salesman and assistant bookkeeper. References are unexceptionable. Please apply City Office, 75 Canal st. a30 2t*

WANTED.—The citizens of New-York who may have Houses to rent, and those requiring the like, are very respectfully solicited to call at City Office, 75 Canal street, and have their business entered on the Registry "free of charge." a11 1m*

WANTED.—Employers are respectfully informed that the subscriber has made the necessary arrangement for procuring men and women help that is good for any thing, as they daily arrive from Europe, such as Mechanics of all kinds, Artists, Farmers, Gardeners, Laborers, and men for any business. Females, such as Seamstresses, Chambermaids, Nurses and girls for general housework, and others of all descriptions, for city or country, of different nations, can be obtained at the Temperance Office, 77 Nassau-street, near John, in basement.

WM. HENDERSON, Proprietor.

P. S.—Any communication addressed as above will be strictly attended to. Men for any occupation furnished to employers gratis. m3 1m*

SITUATION WANTED.—The advertiser, a widow lady, wishes to obtain a situation as housekeeper, or temptress in a genteel family, or as matron in a public institution or school. For her character and qualifications, references of the highest respectability can be given. Inquiry may be made of the Publisher of the New World, or the Editor of the Tribune. Address C. L. K. at this office. a20 tf*

A YOUNG LADY Competent to teach the ordinary branches of an English Education and Music, is desirous of obtaining a situation as teacher in a private family or as an assistant in a school. Reference may be made, as to qualifications and other particulars, to the Rev. ALBERT SMEADS, 168 Duane-st. a22 *1w tf

A YOUNG LADY, well qualified to teach the ordinary English branches, wishes the situation of an Assistant Teacher, or the entire charge of a preparatory department, in some respectable Seminary. A situation in some pleasant village, or south of New-York city preferred. Application to be made at Miss Shepard's Seminary, No. 185 Chambers-st. m4 1t*

A RESPECTABLE Private Family residing in a very pleasant part of Williamsburg, will take a family to board for the summer season. A note addressed to S. H., at this office, will receive immediate attention. References exchanged. m4 2w*

A SMALL FAMILY residing at No. 15 Mulberry-street, 5th House from Chatham Square, have three or four Rooms that they would let as Lodging Rooms or with Breakfast and Tea to a few single gentlemen, or they would dispose of part of their house to another small family. m4 3t*

NEW-YORK INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, 289 Bowery.—To whom it may concern.—I have been acquainted with the Proprietor, John Levy, for the last two years, I regard him as a person of strict moral integrity and unquestionable character from his large acquaintance in this city. I should judge him to be possessed of facilities for conducting an Intelligence office such as few persons possess, and I fully believe that any business committed to him would be attended to with despatch and with all fidelity. I heartily recommend him to the patronage and support of the community at large, and to my friends in particular. WM. K. STAFFORD, Minister of John-street Methodist Ep. Church, N. Y.

Dated May 2, 76 Frankfort-street.

☞ Other testimonials can be seen at the office from some of the most respectable gentlemen in the city. m4 1w*

NOTICE—To Tanners and Curriers.—Splitting Knives ground in the best manner, and due attention paid to their being returned agreeable to direction, by PENNY, BROWN & SMITH, Tanners & Curriers, No 7 Ferry st. ap8 1m*

PIANO FORTE FOR SALE.—A first-rate Instrument, nearly new, by a first-rate maker, will be sold low for cash at 32 Governeuer, corner of Madison-street. a29 1m*

BRITANNIA METAL WARE.—Tea and Coffee Urns, Tea Sets, Castors, Lamps, Spoons, Pitchers, Communion Tankards, Cups, Plates and Baptismal Bowls, Coffin Plates, &c., manufactured from Refined Metal by Leonard, Reed & Barton, of Taunton, Mass., and warranted equal to any imported, for sale by their agent, N. WITHERELL, Jr., 94 John-st. m4

WOOD SCREWS.—Brass and Iron Wood Screws, assorted from ¼ inch to 3 inches, manufactured by the New England Screw Co., Providence. Warranted superior to any made in this country or imported, for sale by their Agent, 94 John-st. m4

ONE Thousand Premium Dahlias for sale, to suit the times, such as were exhibited at the Institute last year and obtained the first premiums, including all the new and first prize kinds from England of last year, which arrived per the St. James. NIBLO & DUNLAP. a29 2w

NOTICE.—JOSEPH B. NONES, Real Estate Broker, has removed his office to No. 23 Nassau street. N. B.—Several sums of money to lend on mortgage, on improved city property. m8 1m

SYDNEY COAL, now discharging from schooner Emerald, and for sale in lots to suit purchasers, by WARD & BROWNE, 411 Washington, corner Laight-street. m3

$6.—COAL! COAL!!—Price Reduced.—Red Ash Peach Orchard Coal, of the first quality—Nut, large size, $6 00; Broken and Egg $7 00 per ton, delivered from the yard free of cartage. Apply at the yard corner of Houston and Mott, or at the yard corner of Hammond and Greenwich sts.

E. F. & H. A. MAYNARD.

N. B.—Nut Coal, very large size, superior quality, a13 1m

$5 50—COAL, COAL—Best quality Peach Orchard Red Ash Coal fresh from the mines, at the following low prices—
Egg and Broken.....$6 00
Stove, large.....5 50
Nut.....5 00
double screened and delivered any part of the city, weighed by a city weigher. Yard corner Christopher and Greenwich streets. JAS. FERGUSON
N B—1000 tons Pea and Dust cheap. a29 tf

FRENCH AND AMERICAN PAPER HANGINGS and Borders, for sale cheap, at the United States Paper Hanging and Band-Box Warehouse, 65 Canal-street, near Broadway, New-York. Rooms papered in the neatest manner. JOSHUA BROWN, 65 Canal st. ja11 tJ1

LEECHES! Leeches!! Leeches!!! 10,000 very fine, healthy German and Swedish Leeches, just received and for sale very reasonable, wholesale and retail, or carefully applied, by WILLIAM WATSON, Chemist and Pharmaceutist, Apothecaries Hall, 36 Catharine-st. f15 3m

JUST PUBLISHED—Short Stories and Reminiscences of the Last Fifty Years—by an Old Traveler—2 vols. 12mo, neat colored cloth.—For sale at the Park Row Library Sales Room, Depot for Standard, Miscellaneous, Classical and School Books, Paper, Blank Books, New Publications, &c. R. P. BIXBY & CO. a25tf 5 Park Row, opposite the Astor House.

REAL ESTATE

TO LET—A workshop with a superior light—rent low. Inquire of J. Locke in rear of No. 31 Ann-st. m4 1m

TO LET—Pleasant Rooms and Offices No. 1 Wall-street, corner Broadway. Apply to J. M. ELY, 129 Fulton street. 31 tf

DRUG STORE for Sale, with Fixtures, &c. Possession given immediately. Apply at 64 Chrystie-st. f15 1t

TO LET—A Room, Bedroom, Pantry and Closet, suitable for a small family. Possession given immediately—Rent low. Inquire of J. Locke, in rear of 31 Ann-street. m4 1m

TO LET—Cheap to a good Tenant—A desirable brick House in Williamsburg, Locust Ferry. Apply at the office of BUTLER & BENSON, No. 1 Ann-st. m3 3t*

TO LET, for sale or exchange—The House and Stable, with half an acre of ground attached, on the north-west corner of Fifth Avenue and 129th-street. Apply at 200 Greenwich-street. m3 tf

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