THE NEXT MAYOR.

A LETTER FROM THE REV. DR. HOWARD CROSBY. the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Ought we not in this city prepare for the important Mayoralty election by separating that question from the National questions? It is of no consequence what our Mayor may think on the tariff question, but it is of infinite consequence that he be a man of homesty, wisdom and firmness. In order to the election of say, wisdom and firmness. In order to the election of say, wisdom and firmness. such a man, I propose that prominent men of both par-ties meet and nominate one in whom the whole city has confidence. The nominee should be a Democrat, because undoubtedly this is a Democratic city, and common fair bess, as well as a wise policy, would require such a nomination. The committee making the nomination could readily procure all the funds necessary for the prepara-tion and distribution of ballots, and there are hosts of

of he no fear that the nomination of an In-alayer will influence the Presidential election will, and concentrate the efforts of good efficience Mayor, for on him will depend the good estate of the Your's truly. If warm the 116 East Nineteenth st., New York, Sept. 22, 1884.

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AN UNDISCUISED CONDEMATION.

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BENATOR EDMUNDS NEVER SAID OR THOUGHT SUCH A THING.
From The Tellume of Suplember 25.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 24.—Semator George F. Edmunds has written a private better to a State edicial, in which he declares that he never wrote or said that Blaine " acts as attorney for Jay Gonid," as her lectures per test by the Democratic press of this city and country. "For," said he, " I can not conscious of ever having thought so," are Edmonds closed his letter by altiruing this intention of some the Republic of the left.

HARSH, BUT NOT WHOLLY UNDESERVED.

SPEARING THE TRUTH IN CANDOR.

IT DOESN'T, AND NORODY ELSE RESPECTS IT

From The New Burea Pollection.

The New York Direct is in such a possible political Annadary that it is difficult for it to keep track of itself. It now says that General Entireson, Republican candidate for secretary of State of Olio, should be selected As it is generally conceined by the Tennocuals that the October Ohio is of vital importance to their campaign, it looks as if the Times were arrefused to the read out of the Democratic party at case. The great problem is how can The Times respect itself in all its political tergiversations.

ROW IT STRIKES THE MAN WHO PRESENTED MR.
EDMENIS'S NAME AT CHICAGO.

Proma Speech by excorrectory John D. Long, of Mause Rusells.

Mr. Blaine at Washington is necessed of improper conduct in his business with Fisher. He at once writes Fisher, orging him to sign an enclosed written statement of the affair. Now this compels one of two contributions. Eather Mr. Blaine wrote what he believed to be true for Fisher to sign or close he was such an bilet and so unlike any other human being that he wrote a lie, asked a man of good standing, who was already at business swords' points with him, to sign it, put himself in the very box. From which he was seeking relief, and gave an chemy the petard with which to insure his own hoisting.

THE STRIKING DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTY And AND THE CONDITION OF THE TWO COUNTY AND THE CONDITION OF THE TWO COUNTY AND THE COUNTY AND Cleveland f

A MALADROIT ATTEMPT.

The attempt to draw public attention from Mr. Cleve-land by assaulting the pure and delightful home of Mr. Blame signally falled, as will also fail the attempt to divert attention from the great question of protection to American redustries by publishing the private corres-pondence of Mr. Blaine.

A QUESTION THAT CUTS TO THE BONE.

Is The Cleroland Londer accurate in its quotation when it attributes to Mr. Frank Burder accurate in its quotation when the attributes to Mr. Frank Burde have words: "Strong Cleveland approved the Morrison bill, and is with use?" Is the same newspaper publishing Mr. Hurd's example according which it credits him with this aumonmement. "Mr. Cleveland's views are all that I or any other until reformer could desire!"

Petermer could desire?

A FACE: MODERATELY STATED.

From the denocitie (Wisconsen trapelle).

Since The New Lock Times belief Baine it has lost thousands of an beethers; and since Elaine was noming med True New Yorks Truttes? has warry doubled its guideription list. The great catopolen paper of the East is The Truttes, and the Republicans heartly appreciate it.

BROTHER JONATHAN VS. JOHN RULL.

From the springfield Cases.

General Hawley's trimack that "this is a cample
General Machine and Institute Jonathan' is worth a
lang a note of We don't propose to let J. Bust av
with us any more than we did in 1776 and 1815.

MARKIAGE OF LORD SANDYS.

Lord Edmand Arthur Marcus Sandys, who has been a familiar figure around Deamonro's and in the vicinity of the stock. Exchange, was married quictly on Wednesday evening at the rectory of the "Lettle Cautch Around the Corner," The buile was Miss Maria Ava Jones, a daughter of William Francis James, and the officiating minister was the key, E. C. of the contraction management as a formula at the offman flows, and Mass Jones level at the Victoria offic. Only a new friends were present at the victoria offic. Only a new friends were present at the victoria off. The grounds a friend of Lord Mandeville and the reputation that his trich-hours right by to his brother, though he has been given it by

A QUIET WEDDING AT NEWTORT.

Newpoint, Sept. 25.—A prefty, but unostens Tamusa orrica, Sept. 26-1 a.m.—The more Charles H. Russell, was married to W. Strother Jones, of New-York. The church was decorated with plants. Domestic affiction was the reason for the quieties of the welding. The bride wore a white satin gown which

had a circulation of 30,000 copies, has dropped to an addition of 2,000. For four years it was flush times in that office.—[Beston Transcript.] les H. Russell. The ceremony was performed by the Bev. Dr. Samuel Cooke, rector of St. Barthelomew's church, New York, and the Rev. G. J. Magiil, of this church, New York, and the Rev. G. J. Magni, of this city. The duties of best man were performed by Charles W. Maury, of New-York. There were no bridesmaids but the bride's sister, Miss Caroline Russell, stood with her. The ushers were Sherman Evarts. Horace Binney, of Providence, B. Randall, F. W. Brune and H. C. Schwab, of Philadelphia. There was no reception, but at the "Oak Lawn," the families of the bridal couple and a few personal friends assembled and extended their congratulations. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Jones left the city on a welching fourney. The church was well filled with the leading cottagers.

MR. MAPLESON'S BOMB INEFFECTUAL.

THE ACADEMY DIRECTORS NOT FRIGHTENED-WHAT

PRESIDENT BROWN AND OTHERS SAY. After a two months' tour on the Continent and distribution of ballots, and there are hosts of an men who would shally visit the polling-places and that vectors are supplied, be future welfare of our city depends upon the elec
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We can sifted to bet all the other city offices go as they will, and concentrate the efforts of good clineaus on the Mayor, for on him will depend the good estate of the city Your's truly. Howaris inestity 116 East Nineteenth st., New York, Sept. 22, 1884.

EDMUNDS ON BLAINE.

IT WAS A DREADFUL INDICTMENT.
From The Evening Fost of ingree 12.
The trouble in Vermont is due mainly to dissististion at the way in which Mr. Elminuds, and to their finetees of a letter which Mr. Edmunds is said to the influence of a letter which Mr. Edmunds is said to have written for private circulation among the Republican leaders of the State in 1880 in reference to Mr. Blaine's qualifications for the Presidency. In that letter in min who read it declares that Mr. Edmunds said in Mr. Whenever Thurman and I have joined hands against Dreastworks musket in hand.

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An CARDSGUISED CONDEMNATION.

FRESIDENT GAPRETT UNCONSCIOUS. Durin Pank, Md , Sept. 25.- Walnught.-Mr. Gar-

rett is still alive, but can survive not more than a few hours longer. He has lost consciousness, and his breathing is labored. The end is momentarily THEOLEH NEW-YORK STATE.

THE OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE EXSUING YEAR Sanaroga, Sept. 25.—The exercises of the

THE UNITARIAN BIENNIAL CONVERENCE.

ducted by the Rev. Minot J. Save

nees and that for every such conference, 4 State allyionary be appointed.
Resolved, Tail the State Missionary be nominated by
the State Conference, subject to the approval of the
directors of the A.U.A. and that when a state Conference
in payous half of the cost of the support of its unisstonary, the A.U.A. be invited to pay the other half.
The Rev. Br. James Freeman Charle, of Roston, read a
capter on "Unitarian Charles (Tabling," Robert S. Peabedy, of Roston, read a poper on "Unitarian Church
funding." The business committees stimulated a resolution to the effect that a building fund of \$25,000 be
raised, a portion of it to be used to heed present needs
and demands. It was adopted, and the amount substant
tally subscribed. Tentight was held a meeting of the
Women's Auxiliary and Women's Western Unitarian
Conference Miss Abby W. May presided, The National
Conference will complete its biennal habors to morrow.

SUICIDE OF A FARMER. ORY TELLORAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.?

Thoy, Sept. 25.—Pattison Foreman, a wealthy farmer, eighty-three years old, living in the town of Cres ar, just out of Cohoes, was found dead in his barn at & o'clock this morning, his throat cut from ear to ear. A razor dripping with blood was in his hand and the pre-sumption is that he committed suicide, as he made an attempt to kill himself two months ago. He was definited with an idea that he and his family were in danger of going to the poor house.

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THE GOVERNOR'S VISITORS. ALBANY, Sept. 25.-Among the callers on Governor Cleveland to-day were M. H. Northrup, Syracuse; Arthur Jenkins and D. Wilcox Crane, Caldwell, N. J.; J. F. Duwson, New York; J. P. Curanugham, Bing banton; John E. Hayley and Walter T. Chester, New York.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT PITTSBURG.

Peressung, Sept. 25.-A disastrous fire broke at on the South Side at about 10:30 o'clock to night, and I mulnight, was still range. Abel Smith & Company's er with Robinson, Rea & Company's machine shop and five frame dwellings have been consumed, and as the buildings in the vicinity are of communities material. It is foured the flames will get beyond control of the first department. Fortunately the wind is not very high. The loss so far is estimated at \$200,000.

-THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- For New-England,

For the Middle Atlantic States, cooler, gr For the Lorest Lake Region, Interwest

For the Upper Lake Region, fair in the eastern part

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

tations weshing took place at Trinity Church at Loclock of the barometer yesterday during the charit this afternoon. Miss Grace E., daughter of the late weather was upward. The temperature ranged his

WELCOMING MR. BLAINE.

[Continued from First Page.] to Geneva as a beautiful place, and congratulating Republicans on the bright prospect for them in the coming election.

SUPPORTED BY AN IRISH-AMERICAN. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)
CANADDAIGUA, Sept. 25.—The train stopped for a moment at Phelps, where Mr. Blaine said a few words to the people gathered there. At the next station, Clifton, he did the same, each time meeting with the never-failing and never ending enthusiasm. Canandaigua poured out its thousands, Senator Lapham welcomed Mr. Blaine, who in reply

said:

I am greatly obliged to my old friend, Judge Laplam, for his kind words. I am still more obliged to this vast assemblage for the compliment they pay me as I am passing inverts the beautiful town which is fained far beyond its borders, and is looked upon as one of the chief jewels in this expanse of beauty which western New York presents. (Applanes, No one who journey through your country as I have justiced he ary an fail to be impressed with the splendid results worked out by the the hands of an intelligent people ruleying the dessings of tree government, and if there be anywhere on the

Sensior Laplam then presented Patrick Cullinan. of Oswego, as a representative of that race which is fast arriving at the conclusion that British free trade is not the best thing for American labor. Mr. Carlinan presented breafy the issues of the canvass, and amid the dealering appliance of the people the train moved on.

A GREAT RECEPTION AT ROCHESTER.

ADDRESSING 20,000 PROPER THE FOUR DOC TRIVES OF THE ELPURICAN PARTY. for the same of the ranges. I ROCHESTER, Sept. 25,—At Pittsford and other

small towns the people cheered the train, but it did not stop until Rochester was reached, where a royal welcome met the distinguished guest. The Plumed Knights, the Boys in Blue and other Blaine and Logan clube were at the depot to act as escort. A committee consisting of Mayor Parsons, Senator Baker, Charles E. Fitch, Isaac H. Bromley, H. Austin Brewster, H. H. Warner and George C. Buel proyided carriages, when the line of march was taken up to the grand stand, which had been erected in front of the Court House, The streets were througed an either side and the readway was full almost to the centre of the street. The line of march was through St. Paul and Main sts. to the Court House. Half the population of the city, with thousands from the surrounding country, joined in the generous welcome. Cheer after cheer rent the air. In front of the grand stand 20,000 people were assembled and a great reception was give-Mr. Blame when be reached the stand. Under the inspiration of this moving scene he departed from his usual course, and in a few made a tarilling speech, which areared the greatest enthusasm of the day. He

freezes. Mr. Diame's carriage, on the way back to

MR. DEPEWS SIXTEENTH SPEECIL

IRT TELESCAPE TO THE TELESCE!
BATAVIA. Sept. 25.—Darkness had set in who atavia was reached, and the gloom was lighted dreworks and daming forches. There was a ear crowd and the massest of the day. La-Lieue man Governor Broskins introduced Mr. Blains

After he had finished speaking Mr. Depew made his last appearance on the trip, making his six-teenth speech, every one of which had differed from the others. He spoke of his visit to Ireland this summer, and the wretchedness and misery that he saw there, dus to the fact that the people were dependent on agriculture, and lacked the diversity of employment that was found in the United States. The story was told in the lact that Ireland had face trade, while here we had the heneficent policy of protection, fostered by the Republican party. He said that he understood that Governor Cleveland's colored valet had beit him, after the great Republican victory in Maine, because he could no longer remain as the valet of "The Shalow of Death." Five thousand persons laughed at the expense of Governor Cleveland's valet, and then thereted as the train moved on to Buildio.

While Mr. Blane was in Batavia, Joseph C. Schultz, in old Democrat, came up to him, assuring him that he would be elected. At Rochester an Irishman had put his head in at the window, saving, "I will vote for you, My name is Q inn; that's enough," and before Mr. Blaine could reply he had disapheared. There were many such incidents on dependent on agriculture, and lacked the diversity

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WELCOMED IN BUFFALO BY 200,000. STOPPED IN THE STREET AND CHEERED FOR HOURS - THE JOURNEY TO CLEVELAND,

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNG.

BUTUALO, Sept. 25.-The train was late in reaching Buffalo, and the party was placed in carriages which started for the hotel, But the carriages were halted in the middle of a procession, and for hours Mr. Blaine was surrounded by flanding torches and flambeaus, and cheered by enthusiastic thousands. Nothing of the kind has been before witnessed in the history of the city. Over 100,000 people were wedged in Main-st., and the other streets on the line of the march were also crowded. It was almet impossible to pass a street in the line of the parade. It would not be noe much to say that at least 200,000 people came out to witness the parade in honor of at. Bands at the chrystal and to cheer the candidate. The surroundary towns intrusised a good part of the vast assemblage. The entionisms was indestribable. The city was fairly abdage with brothes and fireworks. Chinese lanterias and disconlines of all kinds were minerous. They were 5,850 torches in the procession. Campaign erganizations were present from Nagara's this, suspension Bridge, ianawanda. Lockport and other points. The central Club, of this at the contribution of forms. Democratic Ward had in fine and a Prince. About a beaver bat and a Prince About a beaver bat and a Prince About the marking was kept up antitimada. Mr. B. at we appeared on the stand in trail of the Till House and returned his thacks.

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noon General Logan, ex-Senator Powell Clayton, Concressman Goff and John W. Mason took carriages and were escorted to the State Fair Grounds by marching clubs, there being 2,000 men in the State Fair Grounds, Chairman Cowden of the State Central Committee, called the meeting to order. The crowd numbered 25,000. General Logan was received with the wildest applause. He spoke for an hour and a quarter, principally on finance and tariff. He was followed by Powell Clayton and General Goff.

Gooff.

the evening W. D. Kelly, of Philadelphia, addressed arge audience at the Opera House, his subject being redection to American Industries." A street demonstron also took place in which 5,000 men with hes were in the. They were reviewed Generals Lozzan Chayton and Goff. It is estimated that 50,000 strangers were in the city. General Logan to night will sleep in a car on the Cleve-and, Loraine and Wheeling Ratrond, and will start early to the morning for Cleveland to meet Blaine.

PROTECTION FOR FARMERS.

WHAT THEY PROFIT BY THE TARIFF. INGS OF AGRICULTURISTS.

INVITATIONARY TO THE THINUSE.

Oguenshein, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Two great depublican meetings have been held in this city to day. Seeh has manifested in different ways the interest which

SPEAKING FOR TWO HOURS AT MALONE. AN ANALYSIS OF SUNATOR MILLER'S PUBLICATIVE ORATORY.

THE TELEGRAPH POTHER PRINCIPLE. MALONE. Sept. 25.—The Regulations of last the misfortune to be extremely deaf, and until fast mist mass essenting of the camber of the cambridge yesterday. It was an old factomend smarry pointen demonstration. The town presented a call oldy appearance, representatives coming from the call oldy appearance, representatives coming from the composition of the call oldy appearance, representatives coming from the call oldy appearance, representatives coming from the call oldy appearance, representatives coming from the call of the ca publican organizations in each town of the county. The Judg awoke and putting his head out of his best-Judg awoke and parting his head out of his bedproliferar organizations in each town of the country. The
trains from East and West brought many others. Nearly
covers shop window contained large posturous of Biance
and Legan. Sourcely one of Cleveland was to be seen.
The moeting was held in the large skating rink in the
afternoon. It had been provided with bouches to sent.
1,700 persons. These were not sufficient, however, to avcommodate all who crowded into the place,
and many remained standing during the
meeting.
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district, president. Upon the platform were state Senator
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E. D. Kildner, B. C. Thompson, Judge R. Martin, and

Senator Warner Miller was distensed to for nearly two nours with the most earnest attention, while he discussed the issues of the compaign. He is an argumentative ather than a declamatory speaker. He recorded to no clapstrap of stramp oratory, either to raiso

FRUE TEA E DENOUNCED BY MERCHANTS.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25,-An Important political neident occurred to day in the issuance of an adbeen and smow of the minstral put-nits of thereland, who have effected an organization against free

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Tifft flores each returned his thands.
The reception committee consisted of Josiah
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THE NEW SECRETARY. JUDGE GRESHAM AT THE HEAD OF THE TREASURY.

HIS APPOINTMENT A SURPRISE TO HIM-CONGRATU-LATIONS FROM HIS FRIENDS.

[BY THE GRAPH TO THE THRUSE.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—General Gresham's appointment as Secretary of the Treasury was a surprise to him as well as to everybody else in Washington. At 10 o'clock last night he said to a friend that he had received no intimation whatever as to who would be appointed to the Treasary vacancy. The appointment is regarded as a good one, and the new Seer tary was was the subject to-day of many hearty contratulations. He has not been well for several days past, but he went to the Department early this morning. As he was to leave Washington at 4 o'clock this afington. At 10 o'clock last night he said to As he was to leave Washington at 4 o'clock this aftermoon for New-Jersey, by request of the President, who desires to confer with him, Secretary Gresham did not enter upon the discharge of his official du ies, and Mr. Coon is Acting Secretary for

mond, who is auxious to be retired before the begraning of the October term of his court. Just before leaving Washington this afternoon Secretary
Gresham, in conversation with a Tarbune correspondent, smilt: "Whether my appointment is much feature of the law appointment is Navanda Navanda Navanda Greshau, in conversation with a Taintyn correspondent, said: "Whether my appointment is will remain until next Marca, I do not know, and shall not know until I see and talk with the President on that subject. Thave as yet received no intensition from him in re-ard to the matter, and i presume he desires to talk with me about it." As Secretary Greenen is known to possess the

full confidence of the President, he would be quite as hikely to know the President's intentions as do the Washington gossios. It has been known for some time to Secretary Gresham's friends that he has had under consideration the accentance of the through a down to the hoor that he left Washingson to-day he had not decided the matter, although it is understood that head Judge Drammond and David Davis, who are among his warmest personal friends, have advised him to accept the place. Some of Secretary Gresham's nationate friends in Washingson believe that if President Arthur desires him to remain in the Treasury until the 4th of March ne will do so.

Secretary Gresham said to-day that he had received no intimation as to who will be his successor in the Post Office Department. Mr. Hatton, who deares and loops to receive the appointment, also said that he had no information on the subject. It seems to be generally expected, however, that the Premiant will promote functions vacancy and that chief Clerk Walker will be appointed First Assistant Postmaster-tieneral. as likely to know the President's intentions

HOW HE EEC IVED THE STWS

The Star to-days says: "Late law night, after he high regired, Mr. Gredia a way visited by Assistant seved a commission train the President for his was an eatife surprise to the Post auster General, and the only minimation he had received of 80th 2 or two ago asking hourst he would be in town on The 24th. Secretary Canadier, who resides near Mr. Gredien, was at ones summand, and Mr. Gredem tembered his remutation as by Secretary Chandler for the President, Mr. Adoc informed by, Gresham that it was increseary for how to qualify as Secretary of the Treasury before middlend. Fare open the three chicals pro-secred to the condense of Judge Wybe, corner of Empreciations, and Massachus theory, and the outhor of these was administered by iron. The descr-nation of Sir, Coon, that as Secretary, and the de-

F. D. Kilburn, R. C. Thompson, John H. Modal and others. Ex-Vice-President Wheeler was presented from attending by illness, but his portrain was placed alongside of the portrains of Riame and Garneld and of the portrains of Riame and Garneld and Arthur over the speakers heads.

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AN EDITOR ATTACKED BY AN ACTOR.

The actors who lounge in Union Square had ample food for gossip yesterday in the story of a cowardly assault made upon A. K. Fulton, Editor of The Editioner American, by the well-known dramatist and theatrical agent, Clifton W. Tayleure. The latter, it seems, was aggrieved at a rather sharp rejoinder made by Mr. Fulton to an article in The Boston Herald written by

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