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# Southern California Republicans, look well to the Harrison electoral ticket tomorrow! See to it that our State is kept securely in the Republican column!

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
PUBLISHERS OF THE
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*Liberty and Law!*
*Security to American homes!*
*Protection to American industries!*
*Encouragement to American capital!*
*American commerce and honest money!*
*A free ballot and a fair count!*
*Reciprocity and the Old Flag!*

## NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President..........BENJ. HARRISON.
For Vice-President....WHITELAW REID

Tomorrow is the day we get there.

Watch us "skin the cat"—the wildcat.

Tomorrow the rootback gets its back broke.

Look out! here comes Grover on his toboggan!

The campaign liar can now take a day or two off.

Cleve and Steve will know better next time.

Now, Adlai, sober up and lead a different life.

Tomorrow is our day to do up copperhead Adlai.

Some of the fuses will prove tomorrow to be fizzles.

Tomorrow is the day the little rubber stamp does the talking.

Tomorrow the calamity howler can begin resting his voice.

Look out, Grover! or you will get hit with one of Ben's inshoots!

Grover will know tomorrow night how it felt to the Dalton boys.

Just wait until the American eagle gets his claw in that wildcat's eye!

Grover may not look so pretty Wednesday, but he'll have more sense.

Adlai will probably wind up the campaign with a few weeks at Dwight, Ill.

Just for tomorrow only the rubber stamp is mightier than the stuffed club.

Republicans! *go early to the polls! Let the other fellows do the procrastinating.*

Republicans! *you should be able to get out and do up the enemy before noon tomorrow!* Vote early!

Republicans! get out and drag back that banner from Alameda county. We need it in our business.

Do not fail to get out tomorrow and take one last swipe at that Bourbon fetich, Grover Cleveland.

It is the easiest thing in the world to vote tomorrow without making a mess of it. Don't get rattled!

Get out early tomorrow and take a shot at Grover Cleveland's stool-pigeon, "Calamity Jim" Weaver.

Today Grover thinks the tiger of Tammany is his kitten—tomorrow the tiger will know that Grover is its meat.

Gentlemen, we have been saying it for several months, now you get out and make that rubber stamp talk turkey.

Where now is the little boomlet
With which Grover started out?
It has gently gone a-glimm'ring—
It has vanished up the spout!

No wonder the Democrats favor shinplaster money. They always need something for shins so badly the day after election.

Their grave is dug, the slaughter-house is reeking gore, and the last day on earth of Grover Cleveland as a politician will soon be o'er.

"Eli Perkins," the monumental liar, is out for the Stuffed Prophet. We are delighted to know that Eli has at last got there, for that is right where he belongs.

With a tiger cat menacing Grover on one side and an American eagle bird on the other, the pussy saint with his halo all awry is looking wild-eyed. It is going to be a hard day on him tomorrow.

When this cruel war is over,
Where, oh, where shall we find Grover?
Tomorrow night he may be seen
Floating in a big tureen,
With a big Republican protection lid on it, to keep the soup from getting cold.
Poor Grover!

H. G. Cates is the man you want to vote for tomorrow for the office of Coroner. He is a good square Republican and in all other ways worthy of your suffrage. Be sure to hit the rubber stamp a lick in the square alongside his name on the ticket.

All together now for a United States Senator who is one of our kind of people. Vote for Walter S. Moore, C. M. Simpson, Samuel N. Androus, William H. Wright, James M. Meredith, C. W. Pendleton and Robert N. Bulla, the Republican nominees who are to go to the Senate and Assembly. Don't forget this!

### Relieve the Explosion Sufferers!

We appeal for pecuniary help for the needy sufferers by the terrible explosion of last Friday night, and will see to it that all contributions are properly disbursed and fully accounted for. Send by mail or messenger, or leave your contributions—no matter what the amount—at the counting-room of The Times.

THE POPULAR RELIEF FUND.

Contributions have been received as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Previously reported | $209 00 |
| Public school class | 1 75 |
| Total | $210 75 |

### Displaying the Returns.

The Times will display the election returns by means of a stereopticon tomorrow evening, as in former elections. A Western Union wire will be run into the editorial rooms on the second floor, and a special operator will take dispatches on Tuesday night and every succeeding night until the final result is announced. Dispatches will be received by both telegraph lines. People who seek early information—and who will not!—will find it displayed on a screen in front of the Times Building. All returns and reports received, whether favorable or unfavorable to the Republicans, will be impartially and promptly given to the public, as heretofore.

### Amendments and Propositions.

During the past few weeks The Times has discussed in detail the constitutional amendments and propositions to be voted upon at the election next Tuesday. These are important matters, and should not be overslaughed by the personal interest and national issues involved in the campaign. For the benefit of those who have followed the discussion and who wish to see at a glance how The Times stands on these questions, we make the following brief recapitulation:

*Constitutional Amendments.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10. (Increasing legislative session to one hundred days.) | NO. |
| Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 7. (Limiting debts of counties, cities, towns, townships, boards of education and school districts to a year's revenue, except by a two-thirds vote.) | YES. |
| Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 11. (Increasing duties and compensation of Lieutenant-Governor, and removing limitation on pay of clerks in State offices.) | YES. |
| Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 5. (Manner in which an officer of the State may incur a deficiency, and prohibiting Legislature from appropriating money to pay same if otherwise incurred.) | YES. |
| Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 14. (Manner in which cities containing more than thirty-five hundred inhabitants may frame and adopt charters.) | YES. |

*Propositions to Be Voted Upon.*

| | |
|---|---|
| For the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people | YES. |
| For San Francisco Depot Act | YES. |
| For an educational qualification requiring every voter to be able to write his name and read any section of the Constitution in the English language. | YES. |
| Refund the debt | NO. |

### A Conspiracy to Steal the County.

Certain Democrats, in their frenzied determination to carry this county in Tuesday's election, have resorted to a wholesale system of frauds in registrations, which, being fully disclosed, ought to turn away from their party thousands of honest votes. There is reason to believe that Democratic deputies in the registration office have admitted to the list, not only men who were not entitled to registration, but that they have in some instances forged documents to secure false entries. They are also suspected of destroying several hundred certificates of Republicans, who registered in a regular way, and whose names do not appear on the Great Register. By this double system—swelling the Democratic vote and suppressing the Republican vote—the conspirators no doubt expected to turn the scale in this county and throw it for the Democratic ticket. They will certainly fail. Their trick has been discovered in time so that it can be traversed the whole length. The outcome will be that a lot of these manipulators will land in the penitentiary.

Every Republican voter should constitute himself a committee of one to see that no mistake is made in stamping and depositing his ballot. Do not make any marks on your ticket with pencil or pen. Do not try to use the handle of the stamp for marking it. Put the X-mark of the rubber stamp in the space provided for it after each name or proposition that you wish to vote for. Do not erase anything from the ticket. If you spoil one ballot surrender it to the proper officer and get another. Make no mistake in the ballot you deposit.

The time for discussion on the issues before the people in this election is about gone, and the time for action has arrived. We advise every Republican voter to get to the polls early and make sure that his ballot is deposited. Voting under the Australian system may be somewhat slow. Take no chances of being left out when the polls close.

The Populites will hear something drop.

The Republican party is the defender of the home.

Vote for Harrison and Reid and the maintenance of American institutions!

The Republican county ticket is a good one and a safe one. Stand by it.

Weave for Cleve no gaudy chaplet, for he won't have any place to wear it.

The Republican party is the upholder of public credit at home and of national dignity abroad.

The climate of Washington isn't adapted to Grover. It's too far South for a man of his build.

The Republican legislative ticket will do to tie to. Help make the next Legislature Republican.

Briefly stated, it is a contest between Benjamin with brains and Grover with—well, with paunch.

The Republican sluggers are getting ready to slug. It behooves Cleve and Steve to prepare to dodge.

Republican realization on the one hand, and Democratic disappointment on the other. Which shall it be?

The human blunderheels will have a rare opportunity to distinguish himself next Tuesday with that rubber stamp.

In 1859, under tariff for revenue only, the State of New York had 261,000 paupers. It has only 10,000 now.

Grover put up to elect himself
10,000 cartwheel dollars,
He weighs 290 pounds
And wears No. 19 collars.

The business of the country is in a remarkably healthy and flourishing condition. Does this worry the Democrats?

The Democrats ask the American voter to give up the solid loaf which he is now eating for a pudding of promises, not yet cooked.

Railroad earnings for the first six months of this year were greater than those for any similar period in history. Seems as if all the people were not yet "dead broke" under Republican rule.

Oil and alcohol are good in their way, but not as an exclusive diet. The people won't swallow Grover and Adlai tomorrow. They want something a trifle more substantial to live on for four years.

A community of 60,000, which ranks tenth among the cities of the United States for circulation of books from its public library, is not going to roll up much of a vote for Ah Fat and Adlai. Scarcely!

The Democratic State governments of the South persist in upholding the convict lease system. Yet the Democratic party pretends to be the special God-sent protector of the down-trodden workingman.

Under the McKinley bill new industrial enterprises for manufacturing iron, cotton and woolen fabrics are going into operation all over the country. The Democrats would like to squelch these dangerous innovations.

Under the McKinley bill imports during the fiscal year ending June 30 were greater than those of any former year, while exports also exceeded the highest record. Where, O where, is the ruin told of by the calamity shriekers!

The Democrats have shuffled so much on the tariff question that it is impossible to tell just where they stand. But the Solid South is for free trade—make no mistake about that—and the Solid South is the big end of the Democratic party.

In the Flowery Kingdom the masses believe the seat of intellect to be in the stomach, and, when they see a more than usually portly person, exclaim: "See what an intelligent man!" Grover would be a first-chop statesman in Canton.

The Democrats have tried to steal Los Angeles county by fraudulent registrations. They have placed two thousand bogus names on the Great Register. Put the seal of your disapproval on this fraud. Vote the Republican ticket.

The Democratic party is a reactionary party. It would return us not only to the old, worn-out policy of free trade, but it would also bring back the era of wildcat money. In our high tide of prosperity we cannot afford to take a retrograde step.

It is true that Republicans, as a rule, believe in savings banks and schools, and that many of them have grown wealthy through their intelligence and thrift. What of it? Respectability is not yet a crime. All citizens may do likewise, if they choose.

In the Seventy-first Assembly District the Republican candidate is Maj. S. N. Androus of Pomona, a man of standing, character, property and business experience; a veteran soldier and a steadfast Republican. He deserves an election, and will make a useful representative.

It was Abraham Lincoln who warned against the folly of swopping horses while crossing a stream. This country is at present crossing a stream—a dangerous stream, in which the undercurrent of anarchy and defiance of authority is strong. Is it a time to swop horses?

No State in the Union has received as many and as great favors by the Republican tariff as California. Do the growers of barley, raisins, prunes, figs and other products wish to see the duties taken off and be placed in direct competition with the cheap labor of Southern Europe and Western Asia? If so, they will vote tomorrow for Cleveland and Stevenson.

That man is a great fool who does not vote to sustain his own interests and the prosperity of his State.

When you come to the office of Auditor, vote for neither a crank, nor a Communist, nor an incompetent. Vote for Lopez, the Republican nominee.

Vote for a continuance of prosperity in California. Vote to sustain the great industries of the State. Vote for protection. Vote the Republican ticket.

If a man has a good business which is yielding him a steady income, there is little sense in selling it, to purchase a shaky concern, merely for the sake of a change.

Loring Pickering, posing as the "friend of the laboring man," presents a spectacle that is enough to make an entire *cavallada* snort with [loud and long-continued laughter.]

Those who favor good, clean government in Los Angeles county, and the regulation of the liquor traffic, will make sure that they vote for a Republican Supervisor tomorrow.

Los Angeles is on the verge of another and more solid boom than that of five years ago. A change of administration, with its attendant uncertainty, would check many new enterprises and retard development for several years. Why should we take a leap in the dark when we are doing so well?

There are four classes of citizens who are likely to lose their votes tomorrow by defective ballots—the ignorant, the careless, the intoxicated and the Smart Alecks who know so much already that they will not accept instruction. Let every Republican see that he is not caught in any one of these classes.

The duty of every American patriot, old or young, is to deposit a ballot tomorrow for the maintenance of Republican principles. This way lies protection to American industries, general prosperity, high wages, sound money, a full and free franchise. Every citizen should vote to sustain his own rights.

Shades of our forefathers! Is there any danger that the United States in 1892 will reverse the policy of protection inaugurated and sustained by Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson and Webster? And yet that is what the Democrats are trying to do. They say that protection is a Republican fraud and against the fundamental principles of the Constitution. Vote against that party.

The Republican legislative candidates are:

| | |
|---|---|
| XXXVIIth Senate Dist | Walter S. Moore |
| LXXth Assembly Dist | C. M. Simpson |
| LXXIst Assembly Dist | Sam'l N. Androus |
| LXXIId Assembly Dist | Wm. H. Wright |
| LXXIIId Assembly Dist | Jas. M. Meredith |
| LXXIVth Assembly Dist | C. W. Pendleton |
| LXXVth Assembly Dist | Robert N. Bulla |

When you fix the approving sign of your cross X opposite the name of the candidate in your district, you will have voted to secure a Republican United States Senator.

Puerile old Mr. Pickering of the San Francisco Call is a howler from away back when he gets on the inflammatory subject of "Mike" de Young. The ancient editorial gall-bag thinks he has discovered a loaded mare's nest, and roars about certain correspondence which, so far as The Times is concerned, might have been given to the public in the morning Crawl months and years ago. It was never a secret at any time, and was first published months ago.

Wool, barley, beet sugar, raisins, prunes, nuts, olive oil, dried fruits, all enjoy a special advantage in American markets through the protective tariff. We of California could not hold our own with foreign producers if we did not enjoy this protection. Take away protection, and you cripple all of these industries. Cripple these industries, and where will the prosperity of California be! Think of this, gentlemen, when you deposit your ballots next Tuesday.

There is no agricultural industry in California which has so promising a future as the sugar-beet industry. Under the beneficent influence of the 2 cent bounty, the Chino factory has proved a success, and preparations are being made for the establishment of a factory at Anaheim, on the coöperative plan. There is room for a score of such factories in Southern California alone. The Democrats desire to remove this bounty, which will furnish profitable employment to thousands in Southern California, within a few years, if the Republican administration is indorsed.

Trowbridge H. Ward has been a tower of strength to the Republican county ticket in this campaign. He may not have devoted as much time to a personal canvass of the county as some of the other candidates, as the vast amount of extra work thrown upon the County Clerk by the new system of election has kept him close in his office. But the voters of the county will accept his devotion to duty as the best recommendation for their suffrages. Mr. Ward has been a most efficient, honorable and faithful County Clerk, fair and courteous to all who have had dealings with him, and he should be retained in office another year.

The percentage of irregular ballots deposited, and consequently thrown out, is likely to cut quite a figure in tomorrow's election. In the recent bond election over two hundred votes were thus lost. In that case only one proposition was voted on; in the election tomorrow there will be forty-four times as many chances of error. It stands every voter in hand to be sober, deliberate and wide-awake when he prepares his ticket. The Australian system amounts to both an intelligence and temperance qualification. We venture that the percentage of votes lost by the Republicans will be much less than those lost by Democrats. It would be a matter of interest to know how the two parties do average up in this respect.

When the strong arm of the Government is extended to guarantee a free ballot and a fair count, it should be respected in the South as well as in the North. The rebel brigadiers must not be too defiant. The United States is a Nation with a big N, and the integrity of the ballot must be established.

Steer clear of the wildcat money of those disastrous times which the Democrats would insanely revive; and steer clear, also, of the preposterous 2 per cent. sub-treasury farmers' warehouse chimerical scheme of the rainbow-chasing Populists. They are all delusions and snares, and if you take up with them you will be deceiv-ed and likewise suck-ed in.

Cleveland poses as a friend of the laboring man. As Governor of New York he vetoed bills for a department of labor; for a mechanics' lien law; for 5-cent fares on the elevated roads; for a street car employés' ten-hour day; for the abolition of convict labor in prisons, and the child-labor bill. As President he killed, by pocket veto, the Arbitration Bill and the Anti-convict Labor Bill of 1886; which was afterward promptly signed by President Harrison.

After fourteen years of a tariff "for revenue only," President Buchanan, in a message to Congress in 1858, reported the condition of the country in these terms: "With unsurpassed plenty in all the productions and all the elements of natural wealth, our manufactures have suspended, our public works are retarded, our private enterprises of different kinds are abandoned, and thousands of useful laborers are thrown out of employment and reduced to want. We have possessed all the elements of material wealth in rich abundance, and yet, notwithstanding all these advantages, our country in its monetary interests is in a deplorable condition."

The Oakland Times has taken a contract, apparently, to draw around the head of Henry Bigelow, of the Examiner, "the solemn circle of the Church of Rome," or some other kind of a circle. It is persistently slugging the people who do not approve the sort of enterprise which has given Mr. Bigelow this fresh notoriety, in its own peculiarly rasping manner, and wasting a large lot of space in commending the deed of chasing outlaws Evans and Sontag to their lair and standing them up for eight or ten columns of "good stuff." It is a very pretty fight as it stands. But the public will agree with us that however commendable Mr. Bigelow's enterprise in securing a scoop may be, the paper that sent him out to glorify a couple of cutthroats and thieves has not much to be proud of.

### POLITICAL POINTS.

The Tammany rainbow-chasers after "four States of the West" are much sadder and wiser men than they were a month ago.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Dry Goods Economist, good non-partisan authority, states that 159 pearl button factories have been started in the United States during the two years that the blessed McKinley tariff has been in force, as the most beneficial law for every citizen of this country that has ever been placed upon the national statutes.

An American traveling in Europe writes to the New York Tribune that he has yet to encounter the first foreigner who, if American politics is mentioned, does not express a desire for the election of Cleveland, on the ground that the establishment of free trade would be a great benefit to Europe, no matter about its injury to the United States.

A Democratic victory would mean worthless State money. Take the Southern States, where is the man who wants to take the bank notes of States which have repudiated millions of dollars. The State bank scheme is a Southern one, and is intended to give them a chance to recoup themselves by palming off worthless notes.—[Iowa State Register.

The rebel war claims now on file at Washington sum up upward of $700,000,000. Tammany and the solid South would have good times in certain contingencies. Some simple-minded people may think the claims are filed only as a joke. But with a Democratic administration in power, backed by a Democratic Congress, the claims would be a serious joke.

I met a tough old office cat: a fighter—so they said. Its hide was scarred, and many a scratch adorned its measly head. "Good Tom," I said, "whence came these marks of strife and tribulation?" He clawed the air and fiercely howled: "No negro domination!"—[The Chicago Tribune's excerpt from the forthcoming volume entitled "Campaign Classics," by Joseph Pulitzer.

Figures in possession of the Republican National Committee show beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Empire State will go Republican this year. At the same time it is only fair to say that the Democratic National Committee has in its possession other figures showing to a mathematical certainty that the Empire State will go Democratic. And there you are.—[Chicago Tribune.

Protection has proved a distributor of great sums of money; not an agency for amassing it in the hands of the few. The records of our savings banks and building associations can be appealed to in support of this statement. The benefit of protection goes first and last to the men who earn their bread in the sweat of their faces. The auspicious and momentous result is that never before in the history of the world has comfort been enjoyed, education acquired and independence secured by so large a proportion of the total population as in the United States of America.—[James G. Blaine.

### Poor Voter on Election Day.

The proudest now is but my peer,
The highest not more high;
Today, of all the weary year,
A king of men am I.
Today alike are the great and small,
The nameless and the known;
My palace is the people's hall,
The ballot-box my throne!

Who serves today upon the list,
Beside the served shall stand;
Alike the brown and wrinkled fist,
The gloved and dainty hand!
The rich is level with the poor,
The weak is strong today;
And sleekest broadcloth counts no more
Than homespun frock of gray.

Today let pomp and vain pretense
My stubborn right abide;
I set a plain man's common sense
Against the pedant's pride.
To day shall simple manhood try
The strength of gold and land;
The wide world has not wealth to buy
The power in my right hand.

While there's a grief to seek redress,
Or balance to adjust,
Where weighs our living manhood less
Than Mammon's vilest dust—
While there's a right to need my vote,
A wrong to sweep away,
Up! clouted knee and ragged coat,
A man's a man today.

—[John G. Whittier.

### THE QUESTION OF WAGES.

Will "the Masses" Be "Them Asses"—The Record of Twenty Cities.

[Chicago Tribune.]

The Tribune printed yesterday the following official statistics:

Let us take twenty cities at random and view their history for ten years. The census bulletins show that the average wages per hand increased:

In Providence, R. I., from $413 in 1880 to $500 in 1890, or 21.07 per cent.

In Augusta, Ga., from $267 in 1880 to $325 in 1890, or 21.72 per cent.

In San Francisco, Cal., from $525 in 1880 to $625 in 1890, or 22.86 per cent.

In Brooklyn, from $473 in 1880 to $605 in 1890, or 27.91 per cent.

In Lynn, Mass., from $470 in 1880 to $609 in 1890, or 29.57 per cent.

In Newark, N. J., from $438 in 1880 to $570 in 1890, or 30.14 per cent.

In Dayton, O., from $381 in 1880 to $497 in 1890, or 30.45 per cent.

In St. Paul, Minn., from $431 in 1880 to $565 in 1890, or 31.09 per cent.

In Chicago, from $436 in 1880 to $589 in 1890, or 35.09 per cent.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., from $336 in 1880 to $498 in 1890, or 36.07 per cent.

In Albany, N. Y., from $387 in 1880 to $545 in 1890, or 40.82 per cent.

In Milwaukee, Wis., from $333 in 1880 to $473 in 1890, or 41.74 per cent.

In Charleston, S. C., from $298 in 1880 to $431 in 1890, or 44.63 per cent.

In Cleveland, O., from $391 in 1880 to $569 in 1890, or 45.52 per cent.

In Boston, Mass., from $421 in 1880 to $614 in 1890, or 45.84 per cent.

In Omaha, Neb., from $434 in 1880 to $646 in 1890, or 49.88 per cent.

In Philadelphia, from $346 in 1880 to $529 in 1890, or 52.89 per cent.

In Denver, Colo., from $535 in 1880 to $793 in 1890, or 48.22 per cent.

In Nashville, Tenn., from $274 in 1880 to $449 in 1890, or 63.87 per cent.

In Atlanta, Ga., from $242 in 1880 to $420 in 1890, or 73.55 per cent.

These steady increases in wages were due solely to the fact that during that decade, as during the two that preceded it, the Republican policy of protection was adhered to. Security was given to capital. Therefore it gave employment to labor, and consequently industrial enterprises increased in numbers and productivity and wages went up.

As these are the unquestioned results of the Republican policy of protection, what shall be said of the intelligence of the beneficiaries of that policy if they vote next week to substitute for it a policy which has always cut down wages and closed factories! The Quincy Herald pretends to be indignant because the Tribune characterized "the masses" in Chicago who carried kerosene torches in honor of Altgeld and who hurrahed for Cleveland as "them asses." What else are they? What fitter term can be used? They are intending to commit industrial suicide. They often stay out on a strike for months if refused a small addition to their wages. They are on the point, of their own free will, of voting in such a way that their wages will be cut down one-half, and they will be unable to prevent it; they will have to take the low wages or starve. These howling torchbearers act as if they wanted the amount of money which they take home weekly to be cut down 50 per cent. That means suffering for wives and children. They are the ones who will feel most keenly the lessened ability of the head of the family to care for them. They will be more poorly clothed and housed. They will have less food and of poorer quality. They will have to "come down in the world," with all that that implies."

Are not men who will bring voluntarily such sorrows on those whom it is their first duty to cherish deserving of a harsher name that even "them asses!"

### Sick of Their Party.

[New York Mail and Express.]

Below are printed the names of some of the prominent Democrats, or mugwump decipies of Democracy, who, having become disgusted with the party whose platform advocates free trade, wildcat banks and calamity howling, have sensibly withdrawn from support of the Democratic platform and of Cleveland and Stevenson:

Frederick P. Olcott, president of the Central Trust Company of New York City.

George Ticknor Curtis, famous constitutional lawyer, of Boston.

Jacob H. Schiff, prominent New York wholesale merchant.

Marion Martin, formerly Democratic Governor of Texas.

Frank Burkitt, recently nominated as Democratic elector-at-large in Mississippi.

Erastus L. Cleveland of Pittsburgh, a cousin of Grover Cleveland.

Irving H. Palmer and Riley Champlin, well-known lawyers of Cortland, N.Y., former members of the Cortland Democratic Club.

"Brick" Pomeroy, once editor of the La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat.

John McDowell, a Democratic State officer in Tennessee.

Judge J. W. Eighmy, well-known attorney and prominent Democrat of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Max Adler of New Haven, Ct., proprietor of the largest corset works in America.

H. Jamison, recent Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth Mississippi District.

Judge John W. Bennett of Bottineau, N. D., for several years a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and chairman of the Democratic State Convention.

Charles H. Ellsworth, prominent Brooklyn lawyer and Democrat.

Otto Irving Wise, well-known commercial lawyer of this city, formerly a leading member of Tammany Hall.

Andrew J. McGuire, lifelong Democrat and former member of the Jackson Democratic Club of Harlem.

John J. Donahue of Keene, N. H., formerly a member of the Democratic State Committee, a chairman of the Cheshire County Democratic Committee, president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Cheshire county and member of the Granite State Club (Dem.)

Benjamin W. Green, manufacturer of worsted goods at Germantown, Pa.

Samuel Conover, New York banker and formerly Democratic Park Commissioner and member of the Assembly from Westchester county.

John Ryan, former secretary of the Young Men's Democratic Club of the Ninth Ward in Brooklyn.

W. Lane N'Neill, well-known New York lawyer, president of a Parnellite society and lifelong Democrat.

R. J. Haire of Michigan, formerly a leading Democrat, member of the State Central Committee and delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Edward Foley, general foreign freight agent of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railway Company.

John H. Merker, life-long Democrat and former member of the South Oregon Democrat Club and of the Jefferson Club of Newark.

Col. James Boyd of Morristown, Pa., a representative Pennsylvanian and distinguished Democrat of the old school.

J. H. Clark, silk manufacturer, of Argusville, N. Y.

O. H. Coolan, leading Democratic lawyer of Napa, Cal.

Rev. Willard H. Peck of Cattaraugus county, N. Y., former Democratic candidate for the Assembly.

Leon Cohen, prominent New York Democrat, former member of the County Democracy County Committee and of the Executive Committee of Twenty-four, and Democratic candidate for State Senator in the Ninth District last fall.

J. K. Wagner, president of the First National Bank of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Patrick Dwyer, for years an influential Democrat in the Second Assembly District in this city.

John L. Farrar, a noted lawyer and Democrat of forty years' standing in Peru, Ind.

George W. Betts, of the paint firm of F. W. Devod & Co., of New York.

Gen. E. O. Beers of Elmyra, late Democratic Sheriff of Chemung county.

R. C. Koerber, prominent business man of this city, and a Democrat for years.

President Jamison of the Mississippi State Alliance, late Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth Mississippi district.

Daniel M. Somers, a tinware manufacturer of Brooklyn, ex-Park Commissioner and member of the Democratic General Committee.

Eugene Walrath, a Little Falls manufacturer and lifelong Democrat.

Gov. Pennoyer, Chief Magistrate of Oregon.

Florian Grosjean, manufacturer of Woodhaven, L. I., and lifelong Democrat.

Col. Henry H. Finley, a New York city lawyer and an old Democratic fighter.

Lucius N. Littauer, one of the largest glove manufacturers of Gloversville, N. Y.

John Mullins, prominent furniture dealer of Brooklyn.

NEWSPAPERS, TOO.

Following are the names of newspapers and their editors who have grown weary of Democracy, or mugwumpery, and have, this year, withdrawn their support of Mr. Cleveland:

Wallace H. Phelps, editor of the Alliance (Ohio) Daily Review and Democratic candidate for Congress against Gov. McKinley in 1886.

Beverly J. Miller of Mason City, Iowa, editor of the Missouri Valley Eye and Iowa Argus, and a Democrat all his life.

C. Halliday of Topeka, editor of the Kansas Democrat.

Henry F. Downing, editor of the Brooklyn Messenger, a lifelong Democrat, who held office under Cleveland.

George P. H. McVay of Harlem, editor of the Uptown Press.

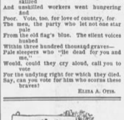
The Rocky Mountain News of Denver, the leading Democratic paper of the Rocky Mountain States.

The Germania, the organ of the German Lutherans of Wisconsin, at Milwaukee, Wis.

### WEIGH WELL.

A vote! What is it but the utterance
Of men for right or wrong—the man voicing
Himself in potency of act that shall
Sway the destiny of the Nation. It
Is not a small thing to speak thus, for
Human weal and human hopes are in the
Balance, and waiting centuries alone
Can weigh results. No deed is small on which
A nation's good does hinge, or that lays a
Feather's weight of wrong upon the people.
Inconsiderateness, and ignorance,
And blind prejudice—robber of our kind—
Are crimes if they control our ballots.
Weigh well the reason why you cast your vote
For any party, and let the light of
Day shine on it, and the whys and wherefores
Of it all be nicely weighed within the
Unshadowed scale of reason. That vote of
Yours, O sovereign citizen, is not for
This today of time alone, for the long
Tomorrows of the future years will feel
Its sun or shadow. You are but units
Of the Nation's whole, but if the whole be
Right its parts must be. Vote, then, for highest
Good, for the party that Protection's arm
Will throw around your brother laborer;
That will pay him for his toil in goodly
Wages, and not in meagre pittance like
The foreign hordes of weary toilers,
Whose brawn and sweating toil is daily bought
With sixpences by grasping men who, too, would
Flood the marts of this fair land
With fruit of loom and shop and wretchedness
Unpaid, and undersell our honest,
Well-paid labor, until the wheels of all
Our industries were stopped, and our skilled
And unskilled workers went hungering and
Poor. Vote, too, for love of country, for
The men, the party who let not one star pale
From the old flag's blue. The silent voices hushed
Within three hundred thousand graves—
Pale sleepers who "lie dead for you and me,"
Would, could they cry aloud, call you to vote
For the undying right for which they died.
Say, can you vote for him who scorns these braves!

ELIZA A. OTIS.




IF

You will look (and you cannot help doing so if you get within eyeshot) at our stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, small articles in solid silver and large ones also, you will see a sparkling display. If the sight does not afford pleasure then you must be of a few whom the beautiful and artistic have lost their power to charm. The decrees of fashion are as inexorable in jewelry as in the matter of costume, and it is an object lesson in correctness to see our stock.

Look before deciding what to purchase and when you have decided, buy from our stock at prices as satisfactory as the goods themselves. No jewelry house in Southern California can show you anything near the variety of new goods that we are opening this season.

MONTGOMERY BROS.,
JEWELERS
—AND—
Silversmiths,
120 and 122 NORTH SPRING-ST.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Watch inspectors for Southern Pacific Railroad at Los Angeles.

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