GEORGE Q. CANNON.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

## PEOPLE'S TICKET.

For Mayor: DANIEL H. WELLS.

. ISAAC GROO, AURELIUS MINER. NATHANIEL H. FELT. . . . JETER CLINTON. . . JOHN VANCOTT.

LEWIS S. HILLS. ROBERT T. BURTON, JOHN R. WINDER. ALEXANDER MAJORS, A. C. PYPER, JOS. F. SMITH. JOHN CLARK, THEODORE MOKEAN, HENRY GROW.

For Marshal: JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER. For Treasurer: 11 111

PAUL A. SCHETTLER.

probability which knows no geographical lines or party distinctions, I taris it upon me to extend to these gantles may a cordial and hearty wiscone in behalf of the entire American Bar. I assers them that they will fine everywhere among the lavyers of America, a spirit of friendship and of cordiality, which will show them better than can be shown in any other way, the genius which masks our civilization and our institutions. (Applause.) It is not too much to say that to the Bar of this country and to the property which so for private property which so presented for private property which so presented the cause, we see that recognition of personal liberty, and regard for private property which so presented the base of the future. In time to any other hody of men, the Government and the public look in times, of the lagal profession of the future. It times to any other hody of men, the Government and the public look in times, of the future. It times to may other hody of men, the Government and the public look in times, of the future. It times to may other hody of men, the Government and the public look in times, of the future. It times to may other hody of men, the Government and the public look in times, of the future. It times to may other hody of men, the Government and the public look in times, of the future. It times to may other hody of men, the Government and the public look in times, of the future. It times to may other hody of men, the Government and the public look in times, of a country that has no printed and the future of the future. The times of the distribution of the future of the futur

at large have turned to the legal profes- laws and jurisprudence which will capacity—as men and as citizens. It is true that these gentlemen come to us as the representatives of the highest court of jurisprudence in the empire of Japan, but they come to us none the less in the character of citizens; in both capacities it is our fortune to greet and to welcome them, and I augur from this visit none but the most capacities in any and every aspect in which we may regard it. We welcome them, then, not only as manubers of a whom they is to study our statutes, our courts, our modes of administering if possible, fit to their jurisprudence in programment with our own, that these courts in other words, foreigners on the soil of Japan are not subject, will not be subject, to the laws and ill in any and as citizens. It can remove that objection, she is not in alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen courts, our modes of administering in programment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers. Now the mission of these gentlemen alignment with the civilized powers.

tice shall mete out such punishing as it sees proper in each it vidual case. Thus you see this illustration what a departure to

from a foreign country, and presented to them such ideas as would have, in part, answered the mission on which they have come; and developed to their minds the Jurisprudence of America; its great equaliting, protestive force, its infiliance upon our personal rights, adding leaster to the grandeur of this nation.

To me this is a remarkable consiston.

As I look back along the pathway of bishory, and witness the oxeluniveness, the policitation which has coparated nationally of gratified for the left I am so full of gratified for the

ion from nation; in our as

in sply to calle for a speech apoke as the seek indication what a departure they are making from that a departure they are making from that a departure they are making from that a departure they are making from the minintaration of justice if they should adopt our code, or even assimilate held our with our.

And it is to harmoniae that ideas with our that they come here, and any speciality of the mininter plants of the mission of the part of any application of the nature of the mission of the seek or Bartial will seek that a thrown in the part of any application of the seek of the part of any application of the nature of the mission of the seek of the part of any application of the seek of the part of any application of the seek of the part of any application of the seek of the part of any application of the seek of the se

and the programme of the significance which will be considered for the same of constroling of the statement of the same of the kind expressions that have found ut turies of time, but having had those

world, has not only opened its doors to us to let in, as we hope, the rays of civilization from us, and that from her we may receive whatever she has that is good and true and pure and holy, for we cannot but hope and believe that a nation whose history runs back centuries must posses much that is good, true and high and humane and holy. That this nation, as has been said, of thirty five millions of human beings, and with such a history, has come to pay its tribute of resting to the lead them plause.)

Output

Minister dom and which he she new principal truth and in the members of gentlement tory, has come to pay its tribute of resting to the lead them plause.) The first force was the hybridge of the company of tory, has come to pay its tribute of respect to us, is a matter of gratification to every citizen of our country; and the Bar, the Bench, the mechanic, the merchant, and all, from the highest to

With the permission of your Honor I rise to say a few words. I promise, first, that I will make known to them, fully, all that has been said and done here to-day; and I will make known to them, further, that what has been said has been said in all expressions of spirit. Another purpose for which I rise, after first thanking the gentlemen who have so kindly sulegized me, is to disclaim to a great extent the merit which they would attach to any efforts of mine. It is not due to me, it is due to the spirit of this people who, by the mistaken laws of sectution, were looked up within themselves for unknown cen-

ates opened they are found to and fire name all of that light, spirit and fire name them masters of the

Cutef Justice McKean. Minister DeLong has shown his wisdom and werthiness to hold the place which he so well fills, by adopting the new principle of diplomacy—to tell the truth and nothing but the truth.

After a personal introduction of the members of the Har and others to the gentlemen in whose honor the Reception was given, the Court adjourned.

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