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candidate. The election of Mr. McClellan, he said, will save the city of New York and rescue the country from the administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

CHEERS FOR GAYNOR.

Martin W. Littleton of Brooklyn martin W. Littleton of Brooklyn nominated William J. Gaynor. The Brooklyn delegates rose en masse and cheered and waved their hats when Mr. Littleton named Justice Gaynor, and their enthusiasm carried the whole house except the delegates from the boroughs opposed to Brooklyn. Senator McCarren seconded the nomination. On the roll call by assembly districts

eight rows from the stage and heat the hieles. Of the leaders from Kings, Mesars, Shevlin, York, Littleton, Mc-Carren and Shea were prominent. Lew-is Nixon and Bird S. Coler sat in boxes, interested but almost unnoticed specta-tres. T. C. T. Crain was elected chairman

Vigor? You can't

tion Secretary of State-Ezekiel M. Eze-kiel of Springfield. Attorney-General-John J. Flaherty of Gloucester. Treasurer-Thomas C. Thatcher of Yarmouth.

Auditor-F, X. Tetrault of South-bridge.

## Rhode Island Democrats.

Providence, R. I., Oct, 1 .- Two hun-

ing, and that neither has gone forward as much as popularly supposed. The charge that commodities have advanced 25 per cent is shown to be wide of the mark. It will be nearer 15 or 17 per cent

# Two Daring Forgers Wanted.

Philadelphia, Oct. L-Postoffice inspectors are endeavoring to locate two daring forgers who are said to have realized thousands of doltars by alternarketable apples seems very reason ing checks. About Sept. 5 a mail pouch disappeared from a westbound express train on the Pennsylvania railroad he-tween this city and Pittsburg. The hundreds of lissing pouch ntnined checks sent out by local banks and firms to western correspondents. They were mailed for small amounts and drawn on a score of banking institu-tions. A few days ago a bankk received a check which on examination was found to have been raised from \$5 to \$500. Another bank found a check raised from \$7 to \$700. Other finan-cial institutions also found themselves the possessors of bad checks. It is bethe possessors of bad checks. It is be-lieved the mail pouch fell into the hand of two clever forgers, who util-ized its valuable contents to their own advantage. The inspectors say they ex-pect to make one, if not both, arrests within the next 48 hours.

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and no lime was used at all en and no time was used at all. The cost of spraving figured at \$1.25 for each man and \$1.00 for a team, 25 cents a pound for the poison, amounted to 6 cents per tree or \$6.50 per acre, which on a return of \$462 per acre of

This apears to me to be a pletty fair vindication of the Paris Green formula, and, by the way, in sorting these ap-ples every one that even looked sus-

dred and twenty delegates, representing the Democratic party of Rhode Island, met here today and nominated the folowing state



## GEORGE B. McCLELLAN,

### Democratic Nominee for Mayor of New York.

of the convention. Mr. Crain in a lengthy speech characterized the Citi-zens' union as, a coterie of faddists, the Greater New York Democracy as a "small office-seeking clique," and other opposing forces as "vest pocket nizations created to advertise parthar individuals.

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M'CLELLAN NAMED

Put Up as Democratic Nomince for

Mayor of Greater New

York.

**CREAT SCENES IN CARNEGIE HALL** 

Were Without Parallel in the History

Of Gotham Politics-Grout and

Fornes Also on Ticket.

New York, Oct. 1.-Scenes without

parallel in the history of city conven-

tions were enacted tonight in and

around Carnegie hall, where the Demo-

cratic convention for the naming of a

city ticket was held. Long before the

dcors of the building were opened

thousands of persons gathered in the

streets, and 200 or more policemen were

totally unable to handle the multitude.

Both within the building and outside

people were jammed together in a great

unwieldy mass. Many were crushed, and women fainted on all sides. Extra

police were called out, but as the crowd continued to grow in density it was

and just as impossible as before to ep the people under control.

p the people under control. he first signs of enthusiasm in the ise were when leader Charles F, rphy of Tammany marched down center aisle and took a seat about ht rows from the stage and near the

BY TAMMANY.

This is a political campaign," he d, "because the result will have a earling on the state and national cam-bright. We are on the threshold of be latter. The fact that this is a poact, the fact that this is a po-licannealen laishown by the early alert interest of President Roose-Cov, Odell and Chairman Dunno c Republican state committee, and be Oyster Bay conference between

the Ovstor Hay conference between president and Mayor Low. Democratic success and the Repub-o-fusion fullure is more than a hope is an expectation. It rests upon that appreciation of the political function of the struggle; its relations parties and the presidency upon a parties and the presidency; upon a recognition of the applicability and su-tior fitness of Democratic principles d policies in the government of mocratic New York."

#### THE PLATFORM.

The platform sets forth that Demoand Republicans everywhere will the results of the coming clecth an interest second only to on in an ational contes.

form contained the following to President Rooseveit: resident of the United States. front patriotic inspection of ional fences, recognizes the im-bearing of our city election b) ocaring of our city election his next campaign. Desirous of nting himself to the Republican hal convention as from a state ity in sympathy with his political b, he stathers the rural political is about him to impress them the necessity of a Republican vic-in the city of New York.

his era of postal iniquity and Republican batter in federal and all Republican batter in foderal incess we have the spectracle of a pres-bent degrading, the patronage of his ish office to obtain the way for the omplete mastery of the local Repub-can boss; all of which is followed by streamous proclamation denying his iterforence in focal affairs "

#### MCLELLAN NOMINATED.

fehn J. Delaney then was escorted the rostrum to nominate George B.

There is no hardener the Democrats carry the United States," said Mr. Janoy, "unless we carry the state of "W York, and we cannot carry the ute of New York unless we carry the y of New York. We must nominate rs a man of patriotic blood, a man on his never hereind of blo onces. has never boasted of his ances-but has stood upon the ground nan himself, i present to you for ir consideration as your candidate mayor through B. McClellan."

The crowd interrupted by shouting plause and the cheers continued for everal minutes. The delegates from di the boroughs, with the exception of Brooklyn, stood up and cheered enthu-distically. The Brooklyn men re-mained in their seats. Mr. Delancy continued his praise of

GROUT AND FORNES.

Luke D. Stapleton then placed the name of Edward M. Grout in nomination for that office

tion for that office. On the roll call Mr. Grout was nom-inated by a vote of 428 to 225, James J. Martin and four other delegates from the Twenty-seventh Manhattan district voting for Fairchild, together

With the delegates from Kings. Charles V. Fornes and Herman A. Metz were placed in nomination for president of the board of aldermen, Fornes receiving the nomination.

An effort was made to have Mr. Grout's nomination declared unani-mous. John M. Shea voiced the formal protest of Kings county and the protest was honored.

When the convention broke up lead-er Charles F. Murphy declared himself as being very well satisfied.

GGROUT AND FORNES "STAND PAT!

New York, Oct. 1.-Comptroller Grout and President Fornes, in letters ad-dressed to Fulton Cutting of the Citi-zens' union today, declined to recede from their intention to accept the indorsement of the Democratic city con-vention and it is anticipated that the fusionist leaders will immediately endeavor to put, into execution the threat to remove them from the ticket. Mr. Grour, in his letter, asks Mr. Cutting if he knows of any reason why a public official renominated should say to any

one who proposes to indorse his record that he will not receive and welcome such indorsement. Mr. Fornes, in his letter, said that he considered the in-



HALF POUND

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Governor-L. F. C. Garvin of Cum-

berland. Lieutenant-Governor — Adlard Ar-chambeault, Woonsocket. Secretary of State—J. J. Gilmartin. Attorney-General—C. A. Aldrich, General-Treaurer - Clark Potter,

North Kingstown. The platform, which was confined ex-clusively to state issues, was adopted without dissent.

# B. WASHINGTON IN PARIS. He Travels by the Name of Jones

# To Escape Attention.

Paris, Oct. 1.—Booker T. Washington, head of the Tuskegee, Alabama, Insti-tute, who is here, has been beseiged by French reporters anxious to obtain an expression of his views on the negro auesiton of his views on the hegio quesiton. In order to escape attention Mr. Washington is traveling under the name of "Jones." Mr. Washington declined to speak to

the French press representatives re-garding his entertainment by President Roosevelt. BALKAN SITUATION.

Signs Are There Will be No War

# Before Next Spring. Paris, Oct. 1.—Official advices from the Balkans show two distinct signs that war will be averted at least until spring. First, the Bulgarian revolu-tionary committee has made overtures

to the Bulgarian government, and un-less hostilities are actually undertaken within the next fortnight all the prep-arations will be suspended until spring. The purpose of this, it is understood here, will be to permit the decimating of the Turkish forces through the winter and the completion of the preparations for a decisive move early in the

Second, Mr. Natchevics, Bulgaria's envoy at Constantinople, has agreed to take up the negotiations. He at first refused to act on the ground that Turkey gave no assurances of a desire for an adjustment. His present decision is considered to indicate that Turkey has given adequate assurances

#### Woman Held for Murder.

Bunker Hill, Ill., Oct. 1.-The grand jury, on a charge of murder in the first degree, has held Mrs. Ida Gullers, who is accused of poisoning Ewarts Checksfield, a six-year-old boy. The Gullers have charge of a milk dairy here and Ewart was a son of one of their customers. G. D. Harris May Succeed Mellen.

Chicago, Oct. 1.--It was reported here today that George B. Harris, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, may be elected to succeed C Mellen as president of the Northean Pa-cific. In the event it is said Darius Miller, now first vice president of the Bur-lington, will be promoted to the presi-dency of the Burlington system. It was impossible to confirm the report or ob-tain an authoritative dealal from the Burlington officials.

# George McClain Murdered.

Omaha. Neb., Oct. 1.—George McClain, a yard foreman for the Havens Coal com-pany, was found dead in the office of the company enrly today, supposedly mur-dered and robbed. \*A deep gash several inches long was cut across the side of his head. When last seen McClain had a large sum of money with him, but non-remained in his pocket when found.

## Want Shotgun Quarantine.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Fearing an epidem-ic of yellow fever, a number of persons along the Rio Grande have appealed to the war department for the establishment of "shotgun quarantine," and that the moldiers be ordered to this duty. While the officials of the department are alive to the necessity for action to prevent the

picious was classed as "wormy way quite a number that would, under ordinary selection, have passed as have passed as sound, and were, in fact, sound, were placed with wormy ones, which prob-ably made a difference of one or two per cent in the result. E. D. BALL. Aliens Arriving in September.

New York, Oct. 2.-Statistics for Sep-tember show that 47,852 allens arrived at Ellis Island during the month, beig an excess over the corresponding nonth last year of 5,543. October opening with the arrival of 3,013 for the first two days

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