

fect upon the election all the same.

"The Democrats acted unwisely in creating so much patronage when they knew that its use would effect political ends. They knew that the Civil Service Commission would have to distribute the appointments through the South if they complied with the law, and it would have some effect upon the election; yet they created more new Government positions than has any Congress since 1860, except in the extraordinary case of the establishment of the new Pension Office. Of course the examinations will be fairly conducted, and, as the Democrats in the South are, as a rule, better educated than the Republicans in the same section, the appointments will go largely to our party. This renders the situation still more dangerous, for as soon as the appointments are all made the stump speakers will go to North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Louisiana and argue the fairness of the Republican party, calling upon their Civil Service experience to bear them out, and then say: 'Gentlemen, to vote the Democratic party in, is to vote this noble reform out.' By this means they have a chance to carry two or three Southern States.

We publish the above for the benefit of the disappointed aspirants of Durham County. There is a ray of hope left yet. Brush up a little and "crum" and some of you must pass. Here is a chance for brains as against ballots.

STRONGLY PUT.

A street-car driver writes a letter to The Sun, in which he states his case with great force. He says, working sixteen hours a day, men are able to make only five days in the week, or \$10; but working twelve hours a day at \$1.50, they could work seven days and earn \$10.50, and then asks: "Where would be our loss if he had signed the bill? When Governor Cleveland is sleeping in the morning I am at work. When he is attending to his duties during the day I am at work. When he goes to a place of amusement in the evening I am at work, and when he retires to rest at night I am still working. I have a little girl five months old, and during my working days I have never seen her smile, never seen her dark blue eyes, and never held her in my arms awake but twice; and yet this is a Christian land. Governor Cleveland's veto has condemned us to a life in which there is no hope, no joy, and no chance for improvement."

THE LABOR DRIFT.

The Chicago Tribune has interviewed the leaders of labor organizations at Chicago, and finds a remarkable unanimity of opinion. The following sentences give the pith of the matter:

Charles Dixon, Past Master Knights of Labor—"Cleveland will certainly not receive the votes of the majority of the working people."

Richard Powers, President Seamen's Union—"Nine out of every ten Irish workmen whom I have met are talking Blaine."

Thomas H. Ling, Master Workmen Painters' Assembly—"The Democratic party, in nominating Cleveland, lost 3,000 voters among the trades unionists in Chicago."

W. H. Muldoon, President Coopers' Union—"Cleveland cannot be elected. The organized labor of the country will not support him. In the shop where I work are thirty-two men, four of whom are Republicans. Of the thirty-two just two will vote for Cleveland."

J. B. Murphy, President Tanners and Curriers' Union—"We did not have twenty-five Republicans in our union. I have circulated extensively among our members. Not only they but all the friends over whom they have any influence will cast their votes for Blaine."

George Schilling, active worker among Trades Unions—"So far as I have observed things in the shops, the feeling is pretty unanimous against Cleveland."

MANY VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS for BLAINE.

William Burtner, Rockingham Co., Virginia.—I'm a Democrat and have always voted the ticket, but this year I vote for Blaine, and a hundred Democrats I know will do the same. I don't swallow all the stuff in the Republican platform, but two things in it take me. I know how the party stands on the tariff and on finances. Virginia is a protective State. We believe that what's good for the man is good for the Nation. In my county there are 2,600 Republican votes, out of a total of 4,800. "Old Virginia" Democrats think a heap of "Jim" Blaine, and he'll get a strong vote of the "straightouts." I reckon on the State going Republican this year by 15,000 majority. Those are my figures. If the Republicans would throw off the Internal Revenue tax on whiskey and tobacco there wouldn't a Democrat get an office in Virginia for the next twenty years.

THE VOTE IN NEW-YORK.

There has been considerable arguing concerning the vote by which Cleveland carried New-York as compared with votes before and since. The comparison will be found in these figures:

	1880.
Garfield, Rep	555,544
Hancock, Dem	534,511
Garfield's plurality	21,033
	1882.
Folger, Rep	342,464
Cleveland, Dem	535,318
Cleveland's plurality	192,854
	1883.
Carr, Rep	446,108
Maynard, Dem	427,525
Carr's plurality	18,583

It will be seen that Cleveland received only 807 votes more for Governor than Hancock received for President, when Garfield defeated Hancock by 21,033 votes. There is not much comfort in these figures to the Democracy, when it is considered that a full vote will surely be polled this year.—[New-York Tribune.

THE "SILVER TONGUED."

Judge Fowle made two speeches in this county on Thursday last—or properly speaking made one speech twice. It would be a pleasure to listen to the Judge if he dealt with events that happened within the "memory of man" but as he has endorsed every platform and party since 1866 and has stood squarely to none we imagine the difficulties of his position and commend the wisdom of this manner of dealing with political subjects. In addressing a Durham audience the Judge had also to be very careful how he touched present issues. He called his speech a plain practical ground-work to build upon viz. The "Constitution." We were at first disposed to think he erred in devoting so much time to the Constitution of the United States but when we consider that probably not more than half a dozen of his audience know where to find that document or have ever read it we are led to think he acted wisely. Most persons have an idea that the Constitution is about the length of the Revised Edition of the New Testament while in fact it is not as long as that of the Banner Base Ball Club. There was nothing in the speech but talk—no strong points—no votes.

NOTES COMPARED.

Taking 100 as a unit of earnings, in England the Government takes 56 parts. Capital 23 parts, labor 21 parts. In America the Government takes 5 parts. Capital 23 parts, labor 72 parts. Are you a "British Free Trader?"