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THE POET FINDS NO "SUNNY SKIES" BUT A SNOW-STORM.

The World Famous City of Milans At the Gate of the City-The Midulght Sounds of an Italian City-Morning in Milan-Through the Art Galleries-Raphaei's Early Work.

. (Copyrighted, 1887.) that there is raging this morning in "sunny | "Go away from home to learn the news." part selected from this state. That Presi-OFFICE 52 Earl Street, near King Tele Italy" as lively and energetic a snow-storm Lying awake two or three hours at night, dent Cleveland will be re-nominated is alas we ever saw in Northern New York or | for travel is work, and one sometimes | most a certainty, but the opposition to anywhere else. But we must travel through | gets too tired to sleep. Lying thus awake | him-among anti-civil service reform demoit, for a hundred cities are waiting to help it is interesting to listen to the night voice crats, and the probability that the republieat up our time; and even the little huts on | of this city, as it comes from the nearly | cans will make a strong rally against him wheels, which Italians call railroad-coaches, | described streets. Hoof-beats of horses and | under the cry of protection to home induswill protect us from the flakes.

with a tremendous flourish, and a pistol-like | feetly as so many flutes; some man or boy undoubtedly go to the front. He disclaims crack of the stolid driver's whip. Our whistling accurately a difficult opera as he any aspiration for the nomination in 1888, trunks are borne carefully up a ladder to strolls beneath the window; tive or six and his movements so far seem to be entirely the top of the wheeled ark, set carefully different church bells in the weird distance in Mr. Cleveland's interest, but if necessity down, and carefully cloaked from the storm. tolling each hour, and one of them enchant required he would not hold back. He is a Do not send word to them how you do it, ing the entire time every fifteen minutes, phenomenal politician. oh baggage-masters of America! Every these are some of the sounds that night can In the event of Mr. Blaine's failure to re- commodation. Intermediate passage \$35. servant that we happened to see while in | bring from the streets and domes of the ceive the nomination of his party again | Steerage at Very Low Rates. Steerage this well-attended hostelry, and several that | great Lombard city. OFFICE-203 Wellington Street, two doors east heretofore escaped our notice, gather to say Morning in Milan-a misty disagreeable the front. Great good fortune attends him, good-by, and wish us a pleasant journey opening of the day, with more snow. It is and so do astute managers such as Congress. among the polar regions of their beloved not the kind of weather in which to view man Belden. His election to the senate was country. They do not gather, by the way, a great cathedral, hardly the kind of weath. the result of a well remembered and rein an unwieldly throng, but in two ranks, | er for anything; but "travel is work," and | markable piece of political finesse. Holding through which we are expected to march | we must work. The "Brera," a picture | with eleven votes the balance of power be- ports. slowly, distributing smiles, francs and cen- gallery and museum, is open, and contains tween Miller with 47 and Morton with 37, times as we go. The clerk of the establish a few notable paintings, only a few, for his managers finally won over Morton's enment, whose only acquaintance with his | there are not very many in the world. guests seems to have been to charge them Here is the "Betrothal of the Virgin," by tion and it was so done as to make all three roundly for everything and collect the mo- Raphael, who is thought by many to have candidates feel triumphant. Mr. Hiscock ney, insists for some reason on shaking been as truely inspired as any prophet that is not a statesman or a good politician, but hands with all the passengers; and so we ever lived. He was born just nine years he is learned, eloquent and sensible. long threads of miles, and on our way to the world-famous city of Milan.

Past several ancient dilapidated villages of brick and stone, shivering in the storm; past olive-orchards, looking like old apple trees newly grafted; past Vercelli, a town of 20,000, with ignorance and poverty at the station, and a fine cathedral and library a other artists, and magnetizing them with few rods away; past Novara, with 15,000 his own individuality.

the latest ministerial scandal; the latter we cannot read well enough to get from them any comfort or discomfort. America looks pretty large to an American, at a distant of three or four thousand miles, and we can find in none of these papers more than a mere mention of the Western half of the world. We send an obliging "commissionaire" to ransack the town for newspapers ward course of the star of empire, and he returns with that old fashioned, four-paged be the battle ground, and what with the Paris paper, Galignani's Messenger, which labor organization, the prohibitionists, to has some not-very exciting American news, | civil service mugwumps, the Andrew Jackand the London Times. The latter contains son democrats, and the intensely Irish Irish-MILAN, Nov. 1887. -We say good by to about twelve very placid lines from "the Americans, the complication of the field will Turin with considerable regret, founded United States," telegraphed in great haste | call for the highest kind of political general. upon two reasons; one of which is, that it is several years ago from Philadelphia, as ship and lack. such an interesting old city, and we must | nearly all the Times' American dispatches | The logical inference from New York's leave some of its sights unseen; the other, are. Italy is a bad country in which to importance is that both tickets must be in

their attending carriages; Bacchaualian' tries, may force the selection of some other The hotel omnibus bangs up to the door songs of revellers, chording together as per candidate. In that event Gov. Hill would

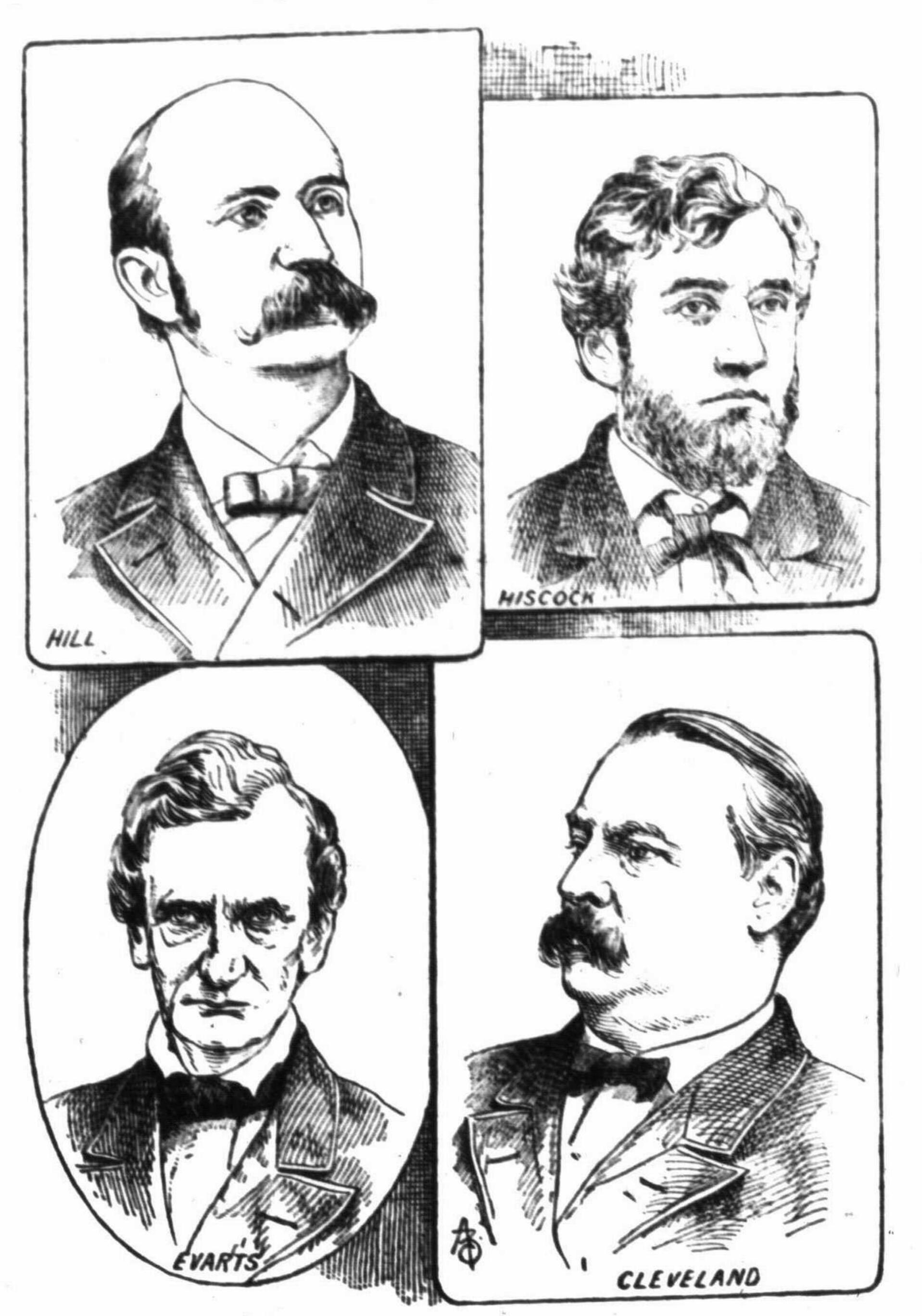
NEW YORK POLITICIANS.

Neither the democratic nor the republican party can carry the country in 1888 without New York's electoral vote. It was so in 1884, and the changes that have occurred since that time do not include the loss or gain of a state by either party. Here will

Senator Hiscock would perhaps be found at | Tickets to and from London and Queenstire support, thus securing Hiscock's elec-

are last spinning white rolls of distance into before Columbus discovered America. He Mr. Evarts, who is perhaps the ablest of died when only thirty-seven years old. But | the four men shown in the group illustration his development was very rapid and sym in to-day's paper, has been a sore disappoint metrical. He seems to have been a sort of | ment as senator. His party expected him Shakespeare off painting, a master of every | to do something to redeem the state. Perdepartment that he understood. Besides | haps he will find and seize his opportunity his creative power, he had the Shakesperian this winter and should he do so he will befaculty of appropriating the best points of | come a candidate of the first magnitude in spite of the disfavor among the Stalwarts that he will be required to dissipate.

Men from Whom the Parties Must Choose a Presidential Candidate.



CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENCY. The Four Men who Stand Foremost in New York Politics. (See Sketch.)

people, several churches, and a tower the top of which must be very cold to-day : past fourteen miles more, and we halt at Magenta, the little town made famous forever by the great battle of 1859. There are hundreds of white mounds in sight of the station, each with a cross at its head. Every fourth of June the people have a decoration ceremony, as we do upon our thirtieth of May. They bring flowers here, adorn the graves of the fallen, and listen to music and orations. But the snow is throwing white wreaths upon the little war-cemetery we have come to Milan, surnamed "The

Milan is pronounced variously, and not always without snobbishness. Some people who have been to Europe call it "Mill an;" some Mi-lan; while Edison, the inventor, would probably tell us that he was born at Mi-lan, Ohio. This trying to twist foreign names into a foreign pronunciation seems to me both illogical and unpatriotic. Let us Anglicize, or, if necessary, Americanize, all | deal of everything -- engineer, architect, the foreign names we can; for other nations | chemist, mechanic, musician and improvisaput many of our proper names through a

Our train runs slowly into the large railroad station, frescoed and adorned with busts of several well-known artists. We declare firmly that our luggage has no tobacco, and shiveringly watch the city custom house man while he sniffs at the keyholes of the trunks; we drive to one of the city gates, are again halted in the cold snowy night, and asked if we have any tobacco; we again shake our heads sorrowfully, and are at last allowed to seek the shelter of a friendly

We try to remember as we drive along that Milan is the chief town of Lombardy, the northern division of Italy, next east of Piedmont; that this state is about as large as New Hampshire, and has ten times as many inhabitants; and that Milan itself has over 300,000 of these, or almost ten times many as New Hampshire's chief city. We remember that this large and splendid town leads all Italy as an art and musical centre, and possesses one of the most interesting cathedrals under the sky. We feel that we are in a grand, glorious city, and inexorably human world! Wonder what we shall get

for supper. It is beef steak, fried potatoes, and whatever we wish to drink, but no evening papers, except French and Italian ones. The former are all concerning Parisian affairs, and

We are here in Milan seeing only the alphabet of his work, the "Betrothal of the Virgin," it having been painted when he was twenty-one years old. It is a wonderful picture for a boy to make, but would not be famous if Raphael had not afterwards done better things, so many of which we shall find when we turn our steps south

In this Brera gallery are hundreds of pictures by the rank and file of painters, whose work an amateur sight-seer cannot stop to judge, and whose names he cannot rememto-day, as may be it is doing at Arlington | ber. The best way for a casual observer to and Gettysburg. Sixteen miles more, and get any good out of miscellaneous collec tions of paintings is to study the stories and execution of such pictures as strike his fancy or heart, without references to the names of the artists, except the great ones who have created their own schools, and made themselves immortal.

In this gallery are some caricatures by Leonardo da Vinci, the Admirable Crichton of the fifteenth century. Some men are "a little of everything;" Da Vinci was a good tore. The caricatures are mostly hideous distortions of the human face, and would be worth very little were it not for Da Vinci's great painting, "The Last Supper," to which we must drive, for it is on one of the inside walls of a bleak shed, many blocks away. We will look at it to-morrow.

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Paris, Dec. 16. - In the chamber of deputies, on motion of M. Sarrien, minister of the interior, the discussion of the alleged revolutionary plotting among the members of the Paris municipal council was adjourned for a month. M. Sarrien declared that the facts were exaggerated. The government would enforce respect for the laws in Paris, and in every other part of the coun-

The declaration of the ministers was read. It declares that the cabinet's sole ambitiom is to continue the work of concord begun on Dec. 2nd. The country will perceive that this policy will ensure the pledge of internal peace. The declaration cites the military, financial and economic administrative and GRAND social measures that the government will GRAND submit.

The declaration promises a financial equilibrium through retrenchment in expenditures, measures for the repression of frauds injurious alike to the treasury and to French trade, bills dealing with the responsibility for accidents in workshops and factories, and the regulation of the bonus of labor of children and women, bills providing for a superannuation fund for miners, reform of the bankruptcy laws and the safety of iners, and bills relating to benefit societies,

savings banks, organized poor relief, ir. united republican vote upon the ministerial scheme of military legislation. The reading of the declaration was received with indif-

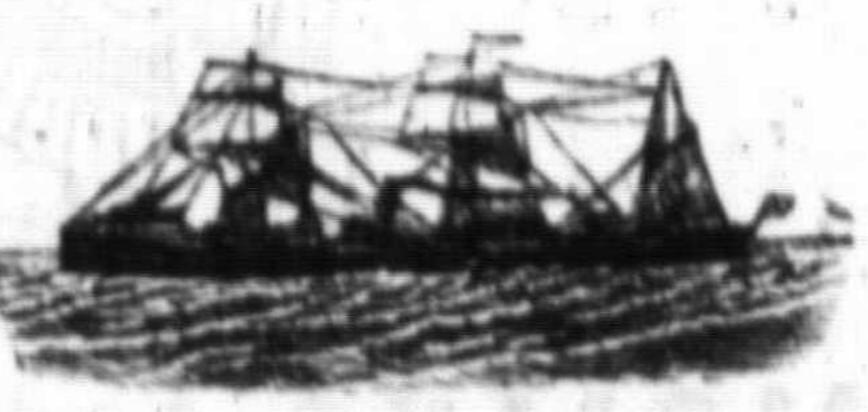
The chamber of deputies, by a vote of 521 to 13, passed the appropriation asked by the government.

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