

THE CANVASS IN THE CITY.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO THE YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB.

The mass meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club in Chickering Hall last night was not a brilliant success. In the body of the hall there were a great many vacant seats, while in the balcony only the front chairs were occupied. The platform was occupied by the members of the club, and in front of them sat Mr. James W. Hawes, their President, who acted as Chairman. On his right hand was Senator Warner Miller and on his left Mr. Theodore Roosevelt. Chairman Hawes, after a preliminary address devoted mainly to an attack on Gov. Cleveland's official career, introduced Mr. Roosevelt, who said that the heartiness of the reception accorded him proved to his mind that he was not so entirely lost to virtue as has been asserted in certain quarters. He was more particularly pleased to get back on his own camping ground, because when he returned from the West recently he had read in certain newspapers that all the honest men had come out against the Republican candidates, but he had since found that fully 7,000 had remained faithful in Israel and refused to bow down to the Baal which the Democrats had given them. In fact, he thought the independent Republicans were those furthest from the Democratic camp, not nearest to it. He held that a bolt should have for its object the reformation of the Republican Party, not its destruction, and that to desert that party at this particular juncture would be particularly unfortunate. He then turned his attention to Gov. Cleveland's political career, which he characterized as particularly brief, and said that up to a certain period he did very well, but that period ended when he began to groom for the Presidential race. Mr. Roosevelt was followed by Senator Warner Miller, who spoke for about an hour and a half on the tariff issue, and enlarged on the perils that would ensue to the national banking system on a Democratic triumph. The speakers were heartily applauded throughout, and the interval between the speeches was enlivened by the singing of campaign songs by the Union Glee Club.

About a hundred members of the New-York Jewelers' League met in their rooms, No. 61 Nassau-street, yesterday morning, to form a campaign club to aid in the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. Mr. Gilbert T. Woglom, a prominent John-street jeweler, was elected Chairman by acclamation. Other officers chosen were Theodore L. Parker, Secretary; E. Undermeyer, Treasurer, and B. W. Ellison, Marshal, besides 16 Vice-Presidents. Over \$200 was collected in an hour to defray necessary expenses, and much more was promised. It was decided that the club should participate in the down-town Exchange clubs' parade next Saturday afternoon, and a committee was appointed to have suitable banners prepared. The members expect to have their number swelled to at least 400 by that time.

At a meeting of the Scandinavian Independent Cleveland and Hendricks Club, held on Tuesday evening at No. 194 Third-avenue, the nomination of William R. Grace for Mayor was indorsed. A special meeting has been called for Saturday evening to consider the other nominations. A meeting will be held under the auspices of the Scandinavian Independent Club on Thursday evening next in Irving Hall. Henry Ward Beecher has promised to speak on the occasion.

The musicians of this city have organized an Independent Cleveland and Hendricks Club. They have already enrolled 250 members, and preparations are being made for a grand mass meeting. This afternoon a meeting will be held at No. 70 East Fourth-street, when officers are to be elected.