# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER THURSDAY JUNE 29 1882.

PATTISON CHOSEN.

kins-The Convention Wild With

Enthusiasm-A Strong Candi-

date on a Strong Flatform.

them without particular trouble.

### Lancaster Intelligencer.

#### THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1882

### The Result.

The convention has done what it could not avoid doing with the material at its command for all the nominations. It has given us a good ticket and a strong one. We should not greatly fear the result of the election even though we had a united instead of a divided party in front of us. Our enemies have been wont to say that we had a talent for making mistakes in our nominations and had positively "refused, and when a rewe have ourselves often had misgivings lest there might be more of truth than gave his course an appearance of vacillation which was very poetry in the statement. Our conventions have often been unfortunate; it unjust to his character. Nor was may have been their fate or it may have there any good reason for this urbeen their fault; it don't matter much gency of his friends. Certainly Mr. which; the result has been to Coxe would have been a very good and keep the party under when apparently it very strong candidate, and we think the Democracy would have been very fortucould readily have risen to the surface. nate in him as its nominee. But it would This time the fates have been propitious. have been strong with any of the lead-The candidates have been good ; the ing candidates, and there was no reaconvention has been harmonious; and the party is happy under the results of son existing for forcing Mr. Coxe against B. New York city, was arrested yesterday its deliberations and need not inquire his inclinations, in any fear that other- and held for examination. He was caught whether it owes its happiness to the good placed. The same reason existed for not sense of its delegates or to the kindness putting Mr. Coxe in nomination that of its fate. The high tide of its good existed for withdrawing him after the fortune has evidently set in. first ballot ; he did not want the place

Robert E. Pattison, though a young man, is one of the best known of Pennsylvania Democrats. In the few years during which he has held office in Philadelphia he has made himself famous with a most creditable fame-that of an active, vigilant, honest and sagacious officer., The same good qualities will make him an excellent governor and will draw to him the votes of those who are sufficiently independent of party to be guided by the quality of candidates. Mr. Pattison has already received the support of the Independent voters of Philadelphia, and it is quite remarkable that he should have been able to do this while professing an unswerving Democracy. The Independent voter generally is supposed to demand a non-partisan candidate. Mr. Pattison's record affords a lesson to politicians in this regard. He teaches them that it is not necessary for them to profess a hybrid politics to gain the support of their fellow citizens in the faithful discharge of their duties. Mr. Pattison, a strong Democrat, was sustained by voters who were as strong Republicans, because he demonstrated himself to be the right man for the place he filled. He will get many votes from the same source for the gubernatorial office ; he exhibited himself to the Democratic convention as a strong candidate, and to this he is indebted for his nomination over equally good men. He made the nomination be made unanimous.

A MAN who has not wise friends is exceedingly unfortunate, and especially when he stands before a political convention ; and it is just then that wisdom seems to desert his friends. They may be very good men. but at such times as these they very often exhibit a sad lack of common sense. Mr. Coxe is the latest sufferer. His friends well knew that he

did not want to enter public life and A heavy rain in Menefee county, Kenthey knew the very sufficient reasons he tuck, last Monday, caused the streets of had for it. Yet they forced him into consenting to become a candidate before the convention ; and this after he named Watkins were drowned. consideration of his decision necessarily

laborers was upset by the swell of a steamboat at Bismarck, Dakota, last night, and five of the men were drowned. The heavy rains in Minnesota and the northwest appear from the reports of correspondents at various points to have only injured the rye and barley. Corn and wheat have, in fact, been rather benefited. An attempt was made to blow up the

ting the proceeds in his pocket. day and all the papers were destroyed. Julius Wolferam died on Tuesday at Troy, N. Y., after five years of illness

disclosed the fact that the kidneys weighed 12 pounds. The late rains in Nebraska have killed

Thomas E. Snelbaker, ex-superintend-ent of police of Cincinnati, tried for the MALCOLN HAY called it a grand nomination, and the west vied with the cast in

IT will be curious to watch the effect of last night's storm upon the red-headed hopefulness of the Stalwart field mar-

WHEN the gas trust heard the news there is said to have been an exhibition of pyrotechnical profanity that had never before been equalled and will only be again New Bedford, Mass., for attempting to witnessed in November.

THE speech of Mr. Hay, in moving to make the nomination of Pattison unanimous, was a model of magnanimity and good sense ; and Singerly's seconding the motion made him the hero of the hour.

and it would be well filled without him :

and his friends ought to have recog-

nized this first as well as last. It was

IT was a manly fight and a splendid de

plain enough.

cheering the sentiment.

liverance.

shal.

THERE were no Hopkins men nor Coxe men nor any other than Pattison men after Chairman Dallas had announced the vote and Hay sprang to his feet to move

## THE MORNING NEWS.

#### Matters of Moment in Various Parts. In a fight at Mount Grove, Mo., yesterday, two cowboys shot and killed James

Close and Friendly Contest With Hop-Rockwood, Tenn., on the line of the Southern railroad, is said to be almost depopulated by smallpox.

A fire at Plattsburg, N. Y., yesterday damaged the Isham wagon company' works to the amount of \$5,000.

Frenchburg to be flooded to a depth of eight feet. Six dwellings were swept away, and Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Byrne and two daughters, and two young women A skiff containing a party of Swedish

delegates and ousted the contestants. except in the Fifth senatorial district, where, after a bitter fight, a compromise was reached and John I. Rogers and Thos. May Pierce were each given a seat, but only half a vote. The contests were arranged in committee without even the formality of a vote, except in the Monroe-Marshal case, where Monroe, the Pattison man, was admitted by a vote of 29 to 2. The exclusion of the Fifteenth ward con-

jail at Mount Grove, Missouri, on Tuesday night. Two kegs of powder were exploded under the building, but it was strong enough to resist the shock. James Shea, a postoffice clerk of Station

wise the nomination would be badly removing stamps that he had sold from letters and selling them over again, put-The Episcopal rectory at Prince Frederick. Calvert county, Md., where the county records and papers have been stored since March last, when the court house was destroyed by fire, was burned yester-

from cancer of the kidneys. An autopsy

murder of Armstrong Chumuer, at a police

Lorenzo Dennison, a farm laborer employed by D. L. Staats, and who lived apart from his family in a sort of hermit-

E. H. Ashley was arrested yesterday at pass a check for \$195 on the Gloucester National bank, drawn by Henry W. Ben

& Clark, the indorsement being forged, Ashley says he is a Boston mail carrier. and confesses to have robbed a mail bag.

GUITEAU'S APPROACHING DOOM. of money for political purposes. Public offices are the property of no party, but are How the Assassin Behaves and What He Says.

ing the past three or four days has generally been quiet and composed, it has been marked by occasional outbursts of the

stem. It is a prostitution of the offices his trial to tarn of the people, so that they become the mere perquisites of the politicans.

orator leave his hiding-place, and he ap-peared in the person of Brundage, of Lu-but the great crowd of spectators took a hand. The excitement was intensified NOMINATED AFTER SIX BALLOTS. anticinated, but said that it was none the less grateful to have Senator Coxe's nomination come from outside Luzerne. He referred to his candidate as a "representative of the business men and a friend of the laboring man, not by word of mouth, When the convention got together again but by actual deed, and who, if elected, at 3 o'clock, even the top gallery of the opera house was filled with a fanning will give to the people of Pennsylvania honest government for the first time in audience. The committee had, during the many years." George M. Cresswell, of recess, accomplished the work assigned Huntington, seconded the nomination. The It was now that Senator Gordon took conclusion reached by the committee on the floor. As his boyish figure was seen contests was satisfactory to the body of in the centre aisle, there was an outburst the convention and particularly agreeable of applause exceeding any demonstration to the Pattison men, for it seated all their of the kind previously made. It was some moments before Gordon could proceed. He was thoroughly self-possessed and his speech, which said neither too much nor too little, and was constructed with consummate skill, won the admiration of all. Those who were not for Pattison applauded Gordon's eloquence. It is doubtful if Pattison could have been put before the convention more advantageously, and the effect was felt on all sides. "He came," he said, "from testants was a grievous blow at ex-State Philadelphia, a city which for the first Treasurer McGrath and his anti-Pattison time in 17 years has a Democratic mayor

following. The absence of Frank Beamand a Democratic controller, to ask the votes of the convention for a man whose reputation was not based upon a single act, but upon five years of honest and efficient service as controller of the city of Philadelphia, upon a saving of \$5,000,000 in the public indebtedness, upon the 34,-000 votes which he changed from the Philadelphia, for permanent chairman. Republican to the Democratic side in the year Garfield was elected, and upon a stainless record as a progressive and honest Democrat, a man who was stronger by ing his intention of making no speech ; and so, after a few eloquent words, he declared 15,000 Republican votes than any other candidate who could be nominated. He is not in the city of Harrisburg to-day. the convention ready for business. A He is sitting quietly at his desk in the controller's office, watching the treasure-

house of the people." "Leave him there, then," shouted ex-

Senator Hagus, who was still noisy. The convention was-convulsed with aughter, and then there were cries of 'Turn him out," directed against the erson who had made the remark.

holding fast to the faith that all power When the cheering which followed Gornot delegated by the constitution is redon had subsided Ellis, of Scuylkill, seconded the nomination of Pattison and served to the states and the people : upholding the sanctity of personal liberty, started the Pattison cheer afresh. Then the security of private property and the right of local self government; demandfollowed in order, without much delay or demonstration, the nomination of General ing honesty and economy in the adminis Davis, of Bucks, by ex Senator Yerkes; tration of government and the enforce-Monaghan, of Chester, by Hemphill, of ment of all the provisions of the constitution by the Legislature and the courts of that county; Hall, of Elk, by Hipple, of the commonwealth; declaring against Clinton ; Wolverton, of Northumberland, monopolies and in sympathy with labor. by Purdy, of that county, and Nelson, of seeking its protection, and in favor of the protection of the industrial interests of Wayne, by Smith, of the same county. The nominations were here closed. The speeches were all brief, as a rule limited Pennsylvania, at this time do solemnly them. Yerkes and Malcolm Hay made protest against evils which the policy and particularly neat efforts, and an allusion practices of the Republican party and the to Tilden by Yerkes brought out a round insolence of its long possession of office of applause. Johnson, of Union, in second have thus brought upon the country. ing the nomination of Wolverton, called First. We do protest against what is Union county "the mother of the smasher called the "boss" system, and also the plundering of office-holders by assessments of bossism" to the amusement of the convention. While Hay was on his feet three cheers were given for Hopkins.

#### Pattison Nominated.

At last the roll-call began. The list had been made in alphabetical order, and the first vote cast was for Coxe, Allen, of executive committee of seven, either in-Philadelphia, giving the second to Patti. son. There was at first a disposition to cheer the names of the candidates, but as

hand. The excitement was intensified when James, of Northampton, changed from Coxe to Pattison and carried his county delegates with him. Hemphill then took the Chester county delegates to Hopkins, withdrawing Monaghan for the purpose. There no longer seemed to be any ques-

tion of Pattison's nomination, and the confusion was continued for many minutes. The roll call had been fluished and the secretaries were basy recording the changes in the votes, and when they had told the chairman that he had agreed in their tallies the Hopkins mea demanded that the call be verified. They would not let the vote be announced until that had been done. Linton, of Cambria, stated the case for Hopkins' side so clearly as to command attention above the noise.

The call was finally verified by the reading clerk going over the names and the re sult was the sixth ballot as given. When Chairman Dallas had made the announce ment there was the wildest excitement. not only among the Philadelphians, but all over the hall. Hats were thrown high in the air and cheer after cheer went up. This went on for some time, until Malcolm Hay's tall form was seen in the centre aisle and he was swinging his arm to attract the attention of the chair. The convention at once quieted to listen to him. In a clear voice he congratulated the delegates upon their work upon the grand nomination which had been made. Pattison, he said, is the man to lead reform and do for the state what he had done for Philadelphia. He moved the unanimous nomination of Pattison and Singerly was instantly on his feet to second it. Both Hay and Singerly were immediately surrounded by friends congratulating them upon their action, and three cheers were given Singerly on the Philadelphia side of the hall. It was now nine o'clock at night and an adjournment was had till to-morrow morning.

How the Lancaster Delegates Voted.

At the outset of the balloting the delegates from Lancaster county were divided, the first vote being Wolf and Bean for Pattison ; Hensel, Hambright and Weller for Hopkins; Irwin, Hanlen and Stauffer for Monaghan. On the final and decisive ballot the vote of Lancaster county was recorded as follows : Wolf, Bean, Stauffer. Hanlen and Weller voted for Pattison: Henset, Irwin and Hambright for Hop. kins.

### NEW DEMOCRATIC RULES.

The Plan Adopted for the Government of the Party Hereafter.

The new rules for the government of the party as adopted provide that the state committee shall be composed of one member from each county, except in counties where there are more than one senator, when such county shall be entitled to a member for each senator. Under this arrangement Philadelphia will have eight members in the committee justead of sixteen, as at preset. The committee is to meet at Harrisburg on the third Monday of January of each year for organization, when a chairman and permanent secretary are to be chosen. The atter official is to be paid a salary and to remain in the office of the committee at all times. There is also to be chosen an

tried to have him nominated for clerk of the quarter sessions, but Henry S. Hagert was chosen. In August, 1977, three months before the first election as controller, his name was before the Democratic state convention for the anditor general. ship. On the first ballot Mr. Pattison stood next to William P. Shell, but the latter was nominated on the second by a large majority. A month or so after this, when Mr. Pattison's legal preceptor met him at the corner of Sixth and Chest. nut streets and suggested that he ought to be candidate for controller. Mr. Pattison said he thought he had enough of politics. He was prevailed upon to run, however, and his opportunity was a good one, for the notorious administration of Controller Hancock, whom a judge on the bench characterized as " Cerberus gorged

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to moral blindness," had given impetus to the political tidal wave that carried into office a Democratic district attorney. controller and coroner, in face of a majority in the city of from five thousand to six thousand for auditor general, state treasurer and supreme judge.

Mr. Pattison began performing the duties of controller on January 1, 1878. The ability and fidelity that proved too much for the confederated jobbers at the end of his first term are well known to everybody and the following figures of the election of November, 1880, show how they were rewarded at a time when the Committee of One Hundred was only budding and could not give him anything like the support which, three months later, elected King and Hunter. The figures show the vote for city officers, except coroner, in comparison with the presidential vote :

DISTRICT cox-PRESIDENT, ATTORNEY, TROLLER, CLERK O.S. = ä Pattison, D. 4 Hagert, D. i i Hancock, littleton, in the Graham, Jeffries, J

97,239 76,356 96,974 76,408 79,868 93,461 97,587 74,811 41.20,883 20,566 13,593 21,77 Mr. Pattison lives in modest style at

3247 Sansom street. During the summer he has his family in an Atlantic City cottage. He comes up from the seashore every morning and returns in the evening after his day's work in the city hall. He was at his desk all day yesterday, as usual, and returned to Atlantic City before the wires brought the news that he had been nominated. In person he is tall, broad shouldered and wiry, straight as an In dian, dark featured, keen of eye, deter-mined in look and generally handsomejust the man in physical appearance to win favor on the stump at first sight.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

What the Newspapers Think of the Nomina

Philadelphia Ledger.

Beyond all question he is the best, and, indeed, only controller worthy of the name the city has ever had. He has been attentive, vigilant and faithful, and since his installation in the office the organized plunder by the departments, which form orly passed unchecked there, and in some instances was carried on by collusion, has wholly ceased so far as his official power extends. His well earned good name in the administration of this office has undoubtedly given it the force that earried it side or outside of the committee, which is through the convention, in the face of so to have control of the inner workings of strong and close a contest. As a caudi date with an excellent personal and offi

him during

THE Democracy are on the aggressive in this campaign and will make the fur fly ere the ides of November roll round.

station house, was yesterday acquitted on the ground of self-defense.

age, at Summit Bridge, two miles west of Cohoes, N. Y., was found dead in his hermit home on Tuesday night, from the effects of a kick by one Devoe in a fight on

Saturday night.

nett, jr., & Co, payable to Clark, Adams Therefore :

open to every citizen honest, capable and faithful to the constitution, qualities which Although the behavior of Guiteau dur-Jefferson declaired were the requisites for office.

Second. We protest against the spoils same fierce, fanatical spirit which impelled

resolution limiting the time of nominating speeches to five minutes was quickly carried. The Platform

W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster, chairman, read the report of the committee on resolutions. The platform was as follows : The Democratic party of Pennsylvania,

ish, chairman of the contest committee,

delayed the presentation of the report and

kept the convention at a stand still for

half an hour, but when it was finally re

The committee on organization present

ed the name of George M. Dallas, of

The mention of his name was loudly ap-

plauded. Mr. Dallas at once won the

good opinion of his listeners by announc-

ceived it was unanimously adopted.

with a united delegation which found at Harrisburg delegates from the country deeply impressed with the record of Philadelphia's candidate, and furthermore disposed to concede to that great city the first hearty and unanimous demand it had made within the memory of man.

himself strong at home; came thence

Mr. Coxe was forced into the arena by his friends despite his strong disinclination for public office, and they could not hold him in nomination when he saw that he stood between two good men so warmly supported as Mr. Pattison and declares that the college graduate "cannot Mr. Hopkins. If he had staid in the shut himself up and complain of the ignor field it is probable that the friends of these candidates, when they had fully citizens. He is responsible, armed and tested their strength, would have united equipped as the soldier of civil life, that upon him. He gave way and decided the contest in favor of Pattison, doubtless from the persuasion of the greater personal strength which his strong and fresh record before the people gave him. This was his advantage over Mr. Hopkins who, with like sterling integrity to devote to the people's service, had not lately had an opportunity to demonstrate it to them. We are assured that the most cordial feeling existed in the dorsing his fitness and pronouncing him convention before and after the result, between the friends of the several candidates ; and it could not have been otherwise when all were so worthy of the high honor and no room at all existed for harsh words or hard feelings.

The nominee for lieutenant governor from our neighboring county of York received a most gratifying vote in the convention, and the many friends of Chauncey F. Black are delighted to have his name adorn the ticket ; knowing him to be a man of rare ability and honor they know that he will adorn the office when he is elevated to it. The son of that most popular Pennsylvanian, Judge Jeremiah S. Black, he is most a few days. worthy of his lineage. Though not emulating the brilliancy of his father in the forum he has inherited from him this year. his strong mind and his command of clear and nervous language ; and with these resources freely and daily used in the newspapers he has impressed himself in a less showy way upon the thought of the country. The Democracy may well be proud to have Mr. Black's name upon their ticket. They know that never will anything but credit attach to them of 1807. through his conduct. There is no brighter jewel among their nominations; none in Maine, is a quiet-looking man, with a that will shed a greater lustre upon their ticket.

No better candidate for supreme judge than Silas M. Clark could have poet Longfellow, has purchased Healy's been found in the state. His name was one of those mentioned for the gubernatorial office in case there should be no agreement upon one of the pronounced candidates. He is a very strong man in the region in which he resides, being the region in which he reades, being held in equal esteem for his ability as a lawyer and his good sense and integrity terday. Among the medal men were Wm. as a man. He will make a strong addi- H. Coleman, of Philadelphia. tion to the supreme bench ; and that it sorely needs strength no one will dis.

Mr. Africa's nomination for auditor tripped away with Mrs. Eaton's heart and of the Pattison people that Coxe would of the high school, the kind of young man No. 35 Plum street, caught fire from a but it proved too much for the nerve of been observed to talk wildly for the past property, and afterwards absconded with now be withdrawn, and when Henry he wanted, and Mr. Riche unhesitatingly general was a deserved compliment to a pipe which runs through the roof. The Thomas May Pierce, who, notwithstanding Packer's name was called he set the Patti- recommended "Bob" Pattison. The two or three months, and some now recall her granddaughter. hingles were very dry and the flames were man widely known and esteemed wherehis 300 pound weight figured on the roll that he said when his family died they son supporters on fire with enthusiasm by youth was then preparing to enter Dickrapidly spreading when the fire was disas half a delegate. Shaking one finger at announcing the withdrawal of Coxe and inson college and study for the ministry, the chair, he said: ever known. His qualification for the A Thief Gives Himself Up. would all die together. covered by some neighbors of Mr. Shaub, who extinguished it with buckets of water. office for which he was named and his Last May the store of F. E. Sters, "Although acting without consultation popularity were equally demonstrated by Pine Grove, was entered and robbed. Every effort failed to;obtain a clue to the Fatally Frightened by a Snake. convention seemed to get upon its feet to studied diligently under him until 1872, A good sized hole was burned in the roof. with anyone, I rise to nominate a man, his unanimous selection by the conven-Jacob Leinbach, a telegraph operator of cheer and shout and the end was at once when he was admitted to the bar. tion. Male Im Hay declined the nomination for congressman-at-large, which the con-vention unanimously tendered him, with the just appreciation of his eminent fitness. Whoever they select in his stead will no doubt worthilly finish the work which so far has been so brilliantly done. perpetrators. In the meantime a man was who, although not a Philadelphian, is a Meanwhile, as a member of the Fourth seen. While there was still so much noise member of the Philadelphia family. I Mercantile Licenses. that it was almost impossible to hear the regiment of militia, known as the Fire nominate Senator Eckley B. Core." Business men who have not lifted their Coxe men who had already voted began to Zonaves, young Pattison was brought into The mention of the name of the Luzerne change. A majority of them went to some public prominence by his able and Pattison, but some turned in for Hopkins. successful defense of a lot of his fellowmercantile licenses had better do so at millionaire revealed the fact that there millionaire revealed the fact that there was an audience of a peculiarly unani-mous character far up in the gallery, im-mediately under the ceiling, for from that region came a surprising chorus of yells. Pierce's haste made the selected Core once and save trouble and expense. The

PATTISON having proved himself a conunnaturally arrived at the conclusion that a short time to be moved by feelings of unhe would make just the sort of governor who would govern. And acted accordingly.

EX-SECRETARY EVARTS in a talk before the Yale alumni on Tuesday scored some points. "We have now reached a stage in the affairs of the country," he said, when we are able to take up a long neglected subject-the subject of good government." Intelligent people make the great constituency, and Mr. Evarts ance, caprice and frivolity of his fellow

he be a combatant all through, either in the prisoner seems firm and tranquil, and the ditch or at the head."

IF a man may be judged by the opinions of his neighbors, there ought not to be much doubt in the public mind as to the wisdom of the candidacy of Robert E. Pattison. The Philadelphia morning The matter is now between the president's papers, all of which are quoted elsewhere in our columns to day, are a unit in enabove reproach. The good people of the commonwealth will take our esteemed contemporaries at their word, and in November next promote the Philadelphia controller to a position where his qualities as a reformer will shine still brighter and shed new lustre on his own fair fame, and the prisoner. that of a long misgoverned state

PERSONAL.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR was given the degree of LL. D. at Union college yesterday.

SENATOR BAYARD is the lion of the hour at the Dartmouth commencement this week,

JUDGE PORTER, who helped in the prosecution of Guiteau, will sail for Europe in

EX-SERGEANT-AT-ARMS JOHN G. THOMPson has decided not to run for Congress

NILSSON was a 14-year-old girl, singing at a country fair in Norway when her musical capabilities first attracted notice. J. H. Rowell has been renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Four

teenth Illinois district. WILLIAM THOMAS, the oldest graduate of Harvard, was present at the commencement exercises there yesterday. He is 93 years old and a graduate of the class

PLAISTED, renominated for another term full beard and a stocky body, who talks slowly, but has a way of hanging on to anythink he begins.

MRS. R. P. DANA, a daughter of the portrait of her father. Mrs. Dana appears in the painting as a bright-eyed little maiden, with golden tresses, peeping over her father's shoulder.

HENRY P. COLEMAN, of the Philadel phia bar, and Charles J. Bonaparte, of the Baltimore bar, were given the degree of

SENATOR BUCHANINI, the proprietor of the restaurant de l'Opera, in New York, is according to common report, no other

troller who could control, the delegates not everybody who took any part therein. On Monday night, for example, he seemed for usually violent hatred for all who had been concerned in his trial or were to be

instrumental in carrying the sentence of the court into effect. "Arthur will go to hell !" he exclaimed passionately ;" the cabinet will go to hell ; Judge Bradley will go to hell ; the supreme court of the district will go to hell ; General Crocker will go to hell," and, turning to the death watcher, " you, too, will go to hell !" With each repetition of the word "hell he brought his fist violently down upon the table to give to it additional emphasis. As Deputy Warden Russ passed the door of his cell, Guiteau said to him, in a snarling tone : "If you have anything to do with my hanging you will be damned. You the force of the ballot box excluding it will have to take the responsibility." During the greater part of the time, however,

manifests neither unusual excitement nor unusual depression.

When the Rev. Dr. Hicks paid him a visit. Guiteau was in a quite undemonstrative mood. He said : "My mind is free from all worldly affairs, and I am ready to go. I have no enmity now against any one. conscience and his God. I hope that on Friday there will be no bungling, and that General Crocker will do his work well. The prolongation of my life now will not contribute to my happiness, although it would be for the good of the

American people." Just as Dr. Hicks was leaving the cell Guiteau said : "I am counting the hours till I shall be released. have no fear of punishment hereafter. John W. Gniteau and Mr. Reed visited

The scaffold upon which Guiteau is to be hung is now in complete readiness, and the rope was tested to-day with a weight of 250 pounds. The exact time for the

execution has not yet been fixed, and it will depend to some extent upon the prisoner's condition and his wishes. death warrant, however, will probably be read about 1 o'clock. It is not yet known

whether the prisoner intends to make any extended remarks. It is understood, however, that he will say something. Mrs. Scoville sent to the president a long letter, pleading for "justice" for her

brother. John W. Guiteau also sent the president a mass of correspondence tending to show that the assassin's friends be-

lieve him to be inclined to insanity.

TERRIBLE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY. Cincinnati Lawyer Kitis His Wife, Daughter and Himself.

Henry Cole is a native of Cincinnati, an

attorney, and formerly served as a United States marshal under Gen. Hickonlooper. Two years ago he had an appointment under the census office to collect statistics of manufactures in Cincinnati and has been engaged on that until recently. A

few years ago, while living in Brooklyn. N. Y., he lost his favorite daughter by : coasting accident, and since was observed to be moody and disturbed in mind. About

10 o'clock Wednesday morning the people occupying part of the house with the Cole family noticed their apartments all shut up, and got a policeman and broke in when the bodies of Mr. Cole and his wife were found dead in the same bed, the latter having a bullet in the left temple. Mr.

Cole had shot himself over the right eye, and the revolver was still in his hand. His daughter Nettie's body was lying on the

only child living, and had graduated from the Woodward high school last Friday.

Third. We denounce all repudiation, state and federal, because it is dishonest and destructive of that morality upon which are foundered the existence and perpetuity of our free institutions. It should be made odious, and the political party that aids and abets it with office deserves public condemnation.

Fourth. We denounce spoliation of the state treasury and immunity by pardon of those convicted of crimes, whose acts are flagrant subversions of official trust and wrongs done the people. Fitth. We believe the Republican party, as now organized and controlled, is based

on fraud, force and corruption, and there can be no hope of true reform except by from place and power. Sixth. The Democratic party demands

of the Legislature an honest, just and true apportionment.

Seventh. Upon these declarations we invite the co-operation of all honest citizens who with us desire the re-establishment of honest government.

Supplementary to the report was a reso lution presented by Sowden, of Lehigh, in commemoration of the past services of Chief Justice Sharswood, whose successor is to be elected in November. Mr. Hensel next read, with the approval of the committee on resolutions, his new rules, as amended, for the guidance of the Democratic party, and they were almost unani-

Naming the Candidates,

After the list of vice presidents had been read, ex-senator Jacob Haldeman, of York. arose in his shirt sleeves and moved "that this convention now proceed to nominate the next Democratic governor of Pennsylvania." After a vain effort to delay by the selection of state committeemen, nominations were announced to be in order. James H. Hopkins, of Pittsburgh, was brought first and prematurely in the arena by Isaac Hagus, of Somerset The who was a state senator 30 years ago, but who was not a delegate to the convention. He was full of enthusiasm, and that compound which it is frequently born of. Standing back of the parquet circle,

he named the Allegheny candidate. "Is the gentleman a delegate?" asked

"I am one of the people," was the loud reply that met with mingled laughter and applause, amid which ex-Congressman Coffroth arose and in a brief speech formally nominated James H. Hopkins. The name brought forth a good measure of created enthusiasm among the audi-

When Coffroth sat down there was an there was to be no other candidate. It soon became evident that the advocates of the other two prominent candidates. Pat tison and Coxe, were each determined to secure the advantage supposed to be attached to a last speech, but the silence lasted, so that Coffroth finally said :

the convention, I move that my candidate be nominated by acclamation.

There was a general laugh at this, but still young Senator Gordon, who had been selected to start the Pattison boom, sat in his seat in the front of the house where the Philadelphia delegation was stationed, as cool and unconcerned as though he contemplated nothing but the most ordinary interest in the proceedings. The silence

"If there is no other nominations I will have to put the motion of the gentleman from Somerset." Even this did not disturb the equanimity of the waiting orators,

the call went on people became much more interested in the drift of the vote. Two or three of the candidates for governor kept tally, and nearly everyone was acting as his own scorer. No incident of moment occurred on this ballot. Vaux was cheered when he voted for Coxe, and the band played while the tellers were getting their footings. The following gives the result of all the ballots :

 
 gives the result of and the ballots :

 Numes
 1
 2
 3
 4
 5

 Hopkms
 57
 88
 96
 101]/2

 Cove
 27/2
 33/2
 371/2
 44/2
 40

 Pattison
 61/2
 6-/2
 761/2
 81/2
 98/2

 Davis
 10
 9
 4
 2
 ...

 Monaghan
 21
 19
 14
 6
 5

 Hall
 10
 8
 ...
 ...
 Nelson
 10
 9
 5
 4

 Nelson
 10
 10
 8
 6
 ...
 ...
1261 Nelson...... 10 10 s Trunkey..... 1 10 IV Necessary to choice–126.

Nothing of an exciting character occurred on any of the ballots up to the fourth. There were changes here and there which excited enthusiasm and there was some natural excitement at the end of each ballot. The first significant thing occurred near the end of the third ballot, when the resolutions, and thus changed the en-Stenger, who had been voting for Mona-

ghan, changed for Pattison. Snowden of Lehigh, had done the same, and there was great cheering over it. On the next ballot Frank Beamish went for Pattison and for Hopkins on the fifth, but he got back to Pattison on the last ballot. At the end of the fourth ballot, before the result was announced, there was an attempt on the part of Flood and Haggerty, of Philadelphia, who had been voting for Coxe, to get up a Hopkins sweep by changing their votes to the Allegheny favorite. Singerly had led the way by leaving Monaghan and voting for Hopkins. The Hopkins people, believing that a stampede was setting in in favor of their man, made the opera house ring with cheers, but no more changes were made, and the chair announced the vote and ordered another ballot (the fifth.) The aisles were immediately filled with delegates who had left their seats and others who had crowded in, till the con-

vention got into disorder. It was some time before the call for the fifth ballot could proceed, but it finally went on. It had become evident that the fight was between Pattison and Hopkins, and Pattison was gaining much more than Hopkins on every ballot. Yerkes cessful merchants-E. Harper Jeffries, withdrew Davis at the end of the fourth whom the combined ring managers had ballot and most of that strength went to prevailed upon to sacrifice himself, after Coxe. It did not, however, have the effect of booming him up. There was a much estimable candidate-Joel Cook. more important break in the midst of the call, when Ham, of Wayne, withdrew years of age until the 8th of next Decem-Nelson and went for Pattison. He was ber, having been born in 1850, at Quantico, a village near Snow Hill, in Somerset followed by all the Nelson votes on the applause from the convention itself, but fifth ballot and the anti-Pattison men in county, Maryland. His father, the Rev. the Philadelphia delegation all went over Robert II. Pattison, who died seven years to Hopkins in the midst of a good deal ago, was a popular Methodist minister, of cheering from the Allegheny men. When who graduated from Dickinson college in awkward pause. It looked as though the result of the fifth ballot had been an- the same class with the Rev. Dr. O. II. nounced there was more confusion than Tiffany, now pastor of the Arch street M. there had previously been. It was eight E. church. The family went to Philadelo'clock, and after five hour's continuous phia when the candidate for governor was sitting the delegates were tired and hungry. six years of age, his father taking charge In the midst of the hubbub Brundage, of of Asbury M. E. church, Chestnut street, Luzerne, tried to get an adjournment, and west of Thirty-third. Young Robert's early educational training in the public

was assisted by Hemphill, of Chester, while Hay proposed a recess of an hour schools was frequently and disagreeably and a half. This was not desired by the interrupted by the yearly change of rest Pattison-men and Reed opposed it in a dence that his father, as a Methodist min-speech. Fisk Conrad, of Blair, who was ister, was obliged to make. From the now voting for Pattison, said the adjourn- Penn grammar school, at Mary and Master ment was only to give a chance to the streets, he was admitted to the high bosses, and the adjournment was then school, from which he graduated after a shouted down.

The sixth ballot was started with only tory at the commencement. At that five candidates left, Hall having been time Lewis C. Cassidy was a member of withdrawn by Hipple, who gave his vote | the board of education and happened to to Pattison, as did most of the Hall men. be on the look-out for a bright youth to The call on this ballot excited the greatstudy law in his office. Like many other est interest, and many were looking for business and professional men, before and

the campaign. At its January meeting the committee is to select the time and cial record, he stands level with the best place for the meeting of state conventions. of those already placed before the people The basis of representation in state conby the Regular and Independent Republiventions is to be one representative dekcans.

tire system of party management.

SKETCH OF THE CANDIDATE.

How Robert Emory Pattison in a Few Years

Has Risen to Fame.

gate for every thousand Democratic votes Will Succeed by Deserving Success east at the last gubernatorial election. Philadelphia Times. "I think such a plan as this will coa-

Mr. Pattison will start squarely right centrate too much power in the hands of and will grow in stature as a leader every few persons," said Mr. John H. Campday of the battle. He is young, able, en ell, of Philadelphia, in the convention. thusiastic and a stranger to the defensive " Everyone knows that as committees and and none misunderstand his attitude. He campaigns are managed at present a few is no man's man. He is independent, persons do all the work," replied Mr. Henfearless and honest in the broadest sense, sel. " while this makes a general commitand his public and private record will defy tee of sixty or seventy-five, and an executhe malignity of a campaign. He can be tive committee of seven, no two of whom ill spared from Philadelphia, where he has are to come from the same district. The made reform the rule and profligacy the committee on resolutions examined the exception by his unfaltering fidelity to plan in all its details and strongly recomthe interest of the people, but his election mended it. The membership of the state will transfer to the broader field of state convention will be increased to nearly four the public integrity and coonomy he has, hundred, and some years it will be larger more than any other, inaugurated in our than others." The convention did not municipal government..... liscuss the matter further, but adopted

Pattison will defeat Beaver in Republican Philadelphia and he will lead Beaver tens of thousands in the state. His nomination will make reform Republicans take no pause about lines of retreat, and the Independents can now defiantly grapple with the boss machine and master Cameron in his own citadel of usurped power.

Only four and a-half years have elapsed His Strength at Home. since the man who was nominated yester-Philadelphia Press.

day to govern more than tour millions of His connection with these reforms has people, and who was then only twenty given him in the local contests in this city seven years of age, left a small law practhousands of supporters from among tice to become controller of the city of Philadelphia, having been cleeted by a voters who are Republican on every other majority of 1,962 votes over James W. issue. ...... His administration of his office as controller adds to his Sayre. Before then he was unknown to strength because it makes conspicious his the public. Three years later the noveling representative character, not as a Demoof having a controller who really concrat, but as a reformer. As such he is trolled and who stood sternly and immovnominated, and he can be sccessfully opable between the public jobber and the posed only by demonstrating to the peocity treasury, had made Robert Emory ple of Pennsylvania that the Republican Pattison so popular in Philadelphia that party, reformed and disanthralled, its in all the partisan excitement of the presiposses deposed and its machine smashed, dential election, which resulted in a maitself represents in more abundant measjority there of 20,883 for Garfield, and of 21.786 for William E. Littleton, Republiure the reform its voters sought when they supported Mr. Pattison. It will be can candidate for clerk of the quarter judical blindness to see any meaning in sessions, the Democratic candidate for controller was "re elected by 93,461 votes, the plain lesson read by this open attempt of the Democratic party to satisfy the or a majority of 13,593 over one of Philaruling demand of the day. delphia's most esteemed citizens and suc-

A Strong Nominal

Philadelphia Record .

His record as controller of the city of hey had forced off the ticket an equally Philadelphia will be a tower of strength to him in the canvas, for it will enable the rank and file of the party to rest as-Mr. Pattison will not be thirty-two sured that if chosen to the governorship no dishonest practices will find toleration in the administration ; that the chief executive of the state will be no respector of persons, and that an earnest effort will be made to enforce the laws according to their spirit as well as according to their ictter. The belief will doubtlesss inflence not a few voters outside of the Democratic party to cast their ballots for Mr. Pattison. The nomination is a strong one.

Tried and Proven.

Philadelphia North American.

In nominating Mr. Robert E. Pattison to be their candidate for the governorship, the Democracy have chosen a standard bearer whose integrity has been tried and proved, and who enjoys a measure of pubie confidence and respect such as not many of his political colleagues have been able to command. Philadelphia Inquirer.

four years' course, delivering the valedic-In making this nomination the Democrats have probably made as strong a one as it was possible for them to make, and have done the best for themselves that it was possible for them to do.

Slight Fire.

•

some new movement which should prove since, who had such a need, Mr. Cassidy This morning about 7 o'clock, the roof than the dancing master who years ago Friends say they know of no family trouble decisive. It had been understood by some told Prof. George Inman Riche, principal of a frame kitchen of Henry Shaub jr., to cause the tragedy, but Mr. Cole has

the chairman.

"Mr. Chairman, as no one else is before

lounge in the adjoining room with a bullet was further prolonged until Chairman hole in the back of the head. She was the Dallas, himself a Pattison man. said:

mously adopted.