Lancaster Intelligencer.

BATURDAY SVENING, JULY 12, 1884.

The Candidate. Governor Cleveland has been nominated for president by the Democracy, wholly under the influence of the feeling permeating the public heart, that de-mands good government as its most earnest wish. He has appeared to the people to be a good governor, discharging his duties intelligently according to his honest conception of them; and though it was strongly urged before the in his government, and especially that he had erred against his party, it was this, his errors had been trivial and he had been true to his idea of his trouble the Republicans. duty whenever he had failed in meeting the expectations of some of his party. It is this impression of his firm adherence to an intelligent judgment of his duty, unswerved by any other influences, which put Governor Cleveland in place, as the type of a good executive and served to make him the candidate of the Democracy against Democrats of such sterling worth as Randall, Thurman, Bayard and Hendricks. The feeling of the party naturally would have gone first to any one of these better known and more experienced statesmen, under whom, moreover, the country would have had as safe an assurance of honest and efficient government. Mr. Randall especially stands high before the people with an unassailable record in honest legislation, and if the opportunity had been his to exhibit himself also in public administration, he would no doubt have illustrated even more efficiently than Gov. Cleveland the qualities that have given the latter the laurel he wears. It is opportunity and virtue that shoots men high, and one without the other has little force. We may call it luck, if we will ; but it really bis seat. is the opportunity of fortune, properly used, that has given Gov. Cleveland his high niche. He first commanded

the esteem of his fellow-citizens, that

gave him the office of sheriff. In the

discharge of its duties he continued to

merit their esteem, and he was chosen

mayor of Buffalo. The strength which

duty intelligently, fearlessly and un-

biased by partisanship. When the Dem

ocracy of New York wanted a candidate

plause of men of all parties.

gave him this place was the same that

So when the Democracy of the Union wanted a candidate for president, who would command the vote of all citizens desiring reform in administration, and warm period coming, is an evil nearly as who would repel no votes through fear that he would hold his party above his tion. duty, their eyes fell upon Governor Cleveland; and he found such great favor in their sight that he was nominated with ease against the opposition of the earnest friends of other most his lack of partisanship, and who would of Hendricks. not look kindly upon a Democratic governor who did not uphold with closed eyes his party and his party friends. These men failed to see that the very thing for which they condemned Gov. Cleveland was the thing which recom mended him to the convention's choice; and so it happened that the more hotly they opposed him the more warm became his support. It was, as Gen. Bragg said, that Cleveland was fortunate in his charity hospital in Paris. enemies; because those enemies held against him his non-partisan acts of were justly his strength. It did not nominate Cleveland because of its disapproval of the political ethics of the class of Democrats represented Minnesota, son of the late ex-Governor by Mr. Kelly's friends; the ethics, Israel Washburne, jr, died at l'ortland namely, of the Republican leaders, for Me., Friday. which they now await a sure condemna tion, and which put their own and their party's advantage above the public wel fare.

The nomination of Cleveland marshals the hosts anew, and changes the fifth birthday recently by finishing a quilt ranks in the political battle. There will be greater alterations in political affiliation in this campaign than have taken place since the political revolutions of the war. The bloody shirt is definitely buried. The South has named put forth a theory that in the race for im-Cleveland as its candidate, at the instance of New York, giving up Bayard, her favorite son, lest the old issues might | lution. be dragged in to disturb the prime issue of good government, which presently confronts us. The Republicans, who hungered for this issue, and who repudiate Blaine, as the autotype of the president they want, asked for Cleve land, and he has been given them. The New York Herald and Times, and all the independent and influential advocates of reform in the government accept Cleveland as its standard bearer and give him their hearty support. The Democratic ranks will be heavily re cruited from the class of voters for whom they speak. No doubt there will be a sloughing off of such part of the Democratic body as has a natural affili ation with the free booting tribe that ation with the free booting tribe that Blaine fitly leads. But we can regard the contemplation of their loss with equanimity. The Democratic party has said that it means to deserve success, and if it does not reach it, it will be as bad for the country as it will be for the party that goes into power on the Blaine lines.

JOHN KELLY will faithfully support Cleveland. We believe that he was honest in his opposition to his nomination. believing that he would be a weak candidate. But he so thought because his judgment was clouded by the complaints of his friends, who wanted more from the governor than they could get, and who howled aloud accordingly.

THE vice presidential nomination has a fateful hold on Gov. Hendricks; he can no more escape from it than from

to go into this canvass with its sleeves rolled up. It nails Cleveland and Hendricks to its masthead in true country late years have thought themselves too independent in politics to put party nominations up in this way and keep them standing during the canvass. But the Herald has determined to be a Demoeratic party organ, if for this campaign only. And the New York Times comes ticket. There is going to be a fearful convention that he had made mistakes stir in the Republican ranks; whether there will be anything of an opposite wave on the Democratic side remains to persuaded that if he had really done be seen, but there won't be anything like the commotion in our waters that will

CLEVELAND and Hendricks will right the great wrong of 1876.

in the eyes of the people this year. The Republican party must go.

PROMINENT physicians in the French cholera districts propounce opium the best preventive of the disease. Some cures are worse than the complaints they profess to alleviate.

Cleveland and Hendricks.

Hungarian labor. His was a fit selection the honored name of General William S. to lead to defeat a party that falsely proclaims its friendship for labor. Eight years ago Samuel J. Tilden was [Cheers for Rosecraus.]

JONES, the Republican national chair-

nominated for the presidency at St. Louis on the second ballot and was elected. Grover Cleveland was nominated on the said he was commissioned by his delegasecond ballot at Chicago and he will take

THE revision of the Old Testament, a ong continued and laborious work, has at of the high and unmerited compliment ength been completed; but twelve of the paid him. It was almost absolutely a surwenty-seven members have died during the revision. If their work be meritorious, it will be a monument for them more last ing than brass.

A DEAD MOTHER'S GLOVE. has distinguished him in the office of Poor stained, worn-out, long-wristed glove ! governor, to which he was advanced by I think it almost understands That reverently and with love I hold it in my trembling hands. his well doing as mayor. He did his

And that it is so dear to me,
With its old fragrance, far and faint,
Because my mother wore it, she—
On earth my love, in beaven my saint,
—James Berry Bensel.

for governor who could command more than the party vote, they selected the THE deadly cholera has very seriously mayor of Buffalo, who had won the apinterfered with the plans of American be penued up in Italian cities during the

the national ticket, but her 42 Cleveland (Miss.), seconded the nomination of Gen. votes on the second ballot settled the Rosecrans. No other candidate, he said, excellent candidates, who were deep in presidential nomination; while her clear could come so near bringing together all the affection of the party, and against, voice, heard in the din and confusion of the brave soldiers who fought on either too, the strenuous resistance of those vice presidential discussion, brought order said the united voice of Oregon was in Democrats whom he had effended by out of chaos in the triumphant nomination favor of Rosecrans.

PERSONAL

CYRUS FIELD proposes to rebuild the monument to Andre, the British spy. GENERAL LEW WALLACE'S salary keeps right on while he is home electioneering for Blaine.

Ex-Governor Ames, of Massachusetts is said to have expended \$100,000 on the growth of orchids alone. MRS. J. W MACKAY has offered to give

half the meney necessary for a new BENEDICT ARNOLD's descendants are

now among the most highly esteemed government, which the convention felt residents of Leeds and Grenville, Canada. ARCHBISHOP WOOD'S estate showed a balance for distribution of \$7,143. Acof dislike to Tammany Hall, but because cording to the testator's will, it goes to his successor.

> HON. CHARLES FOX WASHEURNE, of MRS. LANGTRY is so fond of America

> and Americans that she thinks seriously of building a theatre in New York and managing it herself. MRS. NELLIE ENGLEMAN, living near

New Windsor, Ind., celebrated her seventy. which contained 3,553 pieces. Ex-SECRETARY WINDOM, of Minnesota, will be a candidate for the United States

Senate against Senator Mitchell, whose successor will be elected next winter. MRS. ELIZABETH STUART PHELI'S has mortality the same conflict takes place as in the physical world. The fittest only survive in the process of spiritual evo-

PHILLIP HAMILTON, who died at Poughkeepsie on Wednesday, was the youngest son of the famous Alexander Hamiliton. He was born in New York city, on June 1, 1802. For many years he had lived in retirement at Poughkeepsie. Over forty years ago he was judge of a district court

in Rochester. BISHOP HENRY C. POTTER, of New York, thinks that of all classes in society the clergy have least of what is called among men of the world esprit du corps. And he quotes a cynical man of letters who remarked that when clergymen set about discussing one of their own order it generally amount to an invitation to view the

The Briefest Fourth or July Grating.

A Western man is on record as making years ago the place upon which you now was a howling wilderness !" he began. Not remembering the next sentence, he repeated that one. There was immense applause. Still he forgot. Atyears ago the place upon which you now stand was a howling wilderness-and-and -d-n me if I don't wish it was now."

A Uncerful Driver.

An invalid from Boston came to Austin for his health. He was confined to his bed at first, but soon recovered sufficiently to take a ride in a hired hack from Monroe to Miller's stable. The hack driver was very polite and attentive, and when he helped the invalid out on their return to the hotel, the latter said:

"I am year much childred I strick I "I am very much obliged. I think I shall require your services again pretty soon. "You but you will. I drive the

THE New York Herald seems to mean THE TICKET COMPLETE. BENDAICKS FOR VICE PRESIDENT

party paper style. The city journals of Closing Sernes of Harmony in the Great Convention-The Vote in Detall-How the

Naminations Were Received It was half past 5 o'clock before the Friday evening session of the convention was called to order, and the first business done was the adoption of a resolution electing Mr. Vilas (chairman of the convention) as chairman of the committee to notify the nominees of their selection as out with equal fervor in its declaration candidates. A telegram was read from that it will support the Democratic the president of the New York produce xchange stating that the business men of New York were solid for Cleveland.

A delegates from Louisiana offered resolution providing that in case of a acancy on the ticket for the office of president or vice president a majority of the national committee shall have power to fill the vacancy. There was so much opposition made to the resolution that it was withdrawn. A delegate from Texas offered a resolution declaring that the Democratic party in convention assembled No electoral commission will throw dust of war taxes. There was a storm of opposition to the resolution, and the chairnan ruled that it must be referred to the committee on resolutions.

Naming Candidates for Vice President. The convention then proceeded to the call of the roll for the nomination of a candidate for vice president. Mr. Searles (Cal), came to the platform. He said California was a loving mother to her chil iren, and they in turn were devoted to THE business men's scare, the tariff her. On her behalf, and as a representa scare and the "bloody shirt" will all tive of the delegation from the Pacific prove ineffective shafts against the armor coast, he presented for their suffrages a man who had been eminent among his of the political warriors of the Democracy, fellow men; who in the councils of the nation had been preeminent; who had led their soldiers to battle ; who had achieved victories; who had assisted in upholding man, is said to be an importer of cheap the banner of the country. He presented Rosecrans, the hero of Stone river, the faithful soldier, the grand old commander whose image was impressed on the hearts of all men who served under him.

> Mr. Branch (Col.) nominated Joseph E McDonald, of Indiana. Mr. Bacon (Ga.) tion to present the name of a man eminent in war and in peace, a distinguished commoner, a gallant soldier, General John C. Black, of Illinois. [Cheers for Black.]

> Judge Black expressed his appreciation prise to him, but he had come here as the spokesman and representative of another citizen of the republic. He had put his hand in the hand of Joseph E. McDonald, and while that gentleman's name was before the convention, he (Black) could not appear as in any sense his rival for any position. He therefore, declined the omination.

Mr. Munn (III) hoped that the declination would not be received. He paid a high compliment to General Black, saying that when the surgeon was operating on his arm after a battle he declared that although he lost au arm his whole body was firm and true for the Union and firm and true for the Democracy. He was without tourists in Europe. Italy is now practi- nois possessed. Mr. Pinlow, (Kan.), proexception the most gallant son that Illically inaccessible except by way of Aussented the name of Governor George tria, which is a very roundabout route. To W. Glick. A telegram was read from Council Binds, Iowa, stating that the nomination of Cleveland had been received with the wildest enthusiasm; that thousands much to be dreaded as the cholera visita- of Democrats and hundreds of Republi cans were equally captivated with it, and that Council Bluffs would do her part PENNSYLVANIA did not get her tried and toward carrying Iowa for the Democracy. true representative, Samuel J. Randall, on A delegate from Missouri seconded the

Pennsylvania Names the Man.

Ex Senator Wallace (Pa.) said that he nominated as a candidate for vice president a man conversant with public affairs throughout his whole life, an honored stateman, a pure and upright citizen, a victim of the grossest fraud ever perpotrated on the American people-Thomas A. Hendricks. [Cheers.] Governor Waller (Conn.) seconded the nomination of Hen dricks, and said that the Democratic party would, in defiance of fraud and in accor dance with law, place him in the chair for vice president. The presentation of Mr. Hendricks' name was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, the convention repeating, in a lesser degree, the scene which took place at the morning session in honor of the same gentleman.

Mr. Menzies (Ind.) declared very emphatically that Mr. Hendricks was not and could not be a candidate for the vice presidency. He had been authorized by Mr. Hendricks himself to say so. He therefore warned the convention not to do that which it would have to undo. Mr. Walsh (Ga.) asked Mr. Menzies whether he was authorized to say that Mr. Hendricks would not accept the unanimous nomination of the national Democratic convention for the office of vice president.

Mr. Menzies repeated his statement. Governor Waller (Conn.) said that his state had surely no desire to force upon Indiana a candidate against its will, but this was not an Indiana convention. It was a national convention, and the Democrats of the country had a right to take a fit man from any place in it. [Cheers.] If any man said that he knew that Mr. Hendricks at this time was not patriotic enough to take a nomination tendered under these circumstances, he would withdraw his name, but with

bumiliation. Mr. Wallace (Pa.) said Mr. Hendricks had been once chosen vice president and had been despoiled of the office. The Democracy of the republic demanded of him again his name as a candidate, and they would not take "no" for an answer. He moved to suspend the rule and nominate Thomas A. Hendricks as a candidate for vice president by acclamation. [Cheers) Mr. Parris (Va.) united the voice of Virginia with that of the Keystone state. [Cheers.] Mr. Searles (Cal.) withdrew the the nomination of Rosecrans. The other nominees were all withdrawn. one by one, so that Mr. Hendricks' name alone remained before the convention. Mr. Hubbard (Tex.) made a spirited speech in favor of giving to Hendricks the flice out of which he had been cheated. Mr. Weed (N. Y.) suggested that the roll of states should be called so as to put on record the unanimous vote for Hen dricks Mr. Wallace accepted the suggestion, withdrew his motion to nominate

by acclamation, and moved that the nominations do now close. Hendricks Unantmously Nominated. The motion was agreed to, and the clerk proceeded to call the roll of states. The result was the unanimous nomination of Thomas A. Hendricks as the candidate for vice president. Mr. Menzies, (Ind.) asked that that state be excused from roting. [Louds shouts of "No! No!"] He then asked whether there was any name but Mr. Hendricks' before the convention, and, on receiving an answer in the negative from the chairman, said : Then, sir, the state of Indiana casts 30 votes for Thomas A. Hendricks." This was at the close of the call, making the

result a unanimous vote. Wild Enthusiasm Over the Result. The demonstration that succeeded surpassed in vehemence and enthusiasm any similar scene that has taken place during

cupied by the Indiana delegation, and of the party which for nearly twenty-four there they waved amid the shouts of the large audience and the strains of patriotic the full benefits to which they are entitled music from the band, ending with "Auld Lang Syne," the words of which were sung with feeling, the chorus being ren

dered by several thousand voices.

Then the band struck up "Old Hunand song of "America," and that again by "Home, Sweet Home." The scene Democratic convention for vice president of the United States. [Cheers.]

Vote of Thanks. Resolutions of thanks were passed to the temporary chairman, the permanent chairman, and the clerks and officers of the convention; also to the reportorial corps and to the press of the country for their accurate and impartial reports of the proceedings.

The chairman on his own behalf moved a vote of thanks to the sergeantat-arms, Mr. Bright, of Indiana. Adopted. Votes of thanks were also passed to the mayor of the city (Carter Harrison) and the chief of police and to the citizens of Chicago for their hospitality. The convention then, at 7:25, adjourned sine die.

sketch of Thomas A. Hendricks. Thomas A. Hendricks is of Pennsylva nia parentage, his father having been born Westmoreland county and his mother n Franklin. He himself was born in Muskingum county, Onio, September 1819, but removed when very young, with his parents, to Shelbyville, Indiana, where his early years were passed and his first were achieved. He exhausted the local educational opportunities and spent a year or two at a small college in the interior. In 1843 he returned to Chambersburg and completed his legal studies with an uncle The following year he entered upon the practice of the law at Shelbyville, which city he made his home until 1860.

After a brief service in the state Legislature and in the constitutional convention he was elected to Congress from the Indianapolis district in 1850 and re-elected in 1852. In 1855 he was appointed commissioner of patents by President Pierce, which office he continued to hold until 1859, when he was nominated for governor of Indiana. He was defeated and settled down to a law practice in Indianapolis until 1863, when he was elected to the Senate for the term ending in 1869. In 1872 Mr. Hendricks was elected governor. In 1876 he was nominated for vice president, since which time his career has been seen and known of all men.

Few men have greater personal popu larity than Mr. Hendricks. He is genial, kindly, always true to his friends, and without being a professional mixer or a demagogue, possesses those qualities which give men a strong hold on the peo ple. He is the leader of the bar in his state and one of the most engaging stump speakers in the country.

THE VOTE TABULATED.

Table Showing the Vote by States During the Two Ballots for President. The following table gives the vote of each state for presidential candidates on each of the two ballots :

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California	1153	100		Dis	15		10		177
Colorado		103	3			100			100
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Mississippi			13	1	3	100	1.4	1.6	1.2
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West Virginia	7	2	10	12	1		10	2	
Wisconsin	12	1	2	2	1.0	1	22		
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Wyotning	2			0	20		- 5		
	_	0.1		-	=			25.	
Totals	392	A min			78			1134	4534

On the first ballot Hoadly received votes from Ohio and 1 from Louisiana; Tilden, 1 from Tennessee; Flower, 4 from Wisconsin, and Hendricks 1 from Illinois On the second ballot Randall received 4 votes from Pennsylvania; Thurman, from Kentucky, 1 from Louisiana, 1 from Nevada and 1 from Pennsylvania, and Mc Donald 1 from Alabama and 1 from Illi-

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. How He Recrived the News-His Address to the Young men's Democratic Club.

Governor Cleveland was at the executive chamber in Albany early Friday morning, with Secretary Lamont, attending to bush ness as usual. After the assembling of the convention the governor was the receipt of numerous dispatches announcing the progress of the proceedings. In th afternoon a few personal friends were closeted with him. The first intimation he had of his nomination was the firing of cannon by the Young Men's Democratic ciub. Later he received a telegram, and was visited by quite a number of citizens. He has been in receipt of numerous telegrams from different sections of the country. In the evening the Jacksonians and the Young Men's Democratic clubs serenaded him at the executive mansion. In

Fellow-Citizens : I cannot but feel gratified with this kind greeting. I feel that I am fast reaching the point where I shall count the people of Albany not only as fellow-citizens, but as townsmen and neighbors. On this occasion, I am, of course, aware that you pay no compliment | Billy's real name being Ed. Altman and to a citizen and present no personal tribute, but that you have come to demonstrate your loyalty and devotion to a cause in which you are heartily enlisted. The American people are about to exercise in its highest sense their power and right of sovereignty. They are to call in review before them their public servants and the representatives of political parties and demand of them an account of their stewardship. Parties may be so long in power and may become so arrogant and careless of the

interests of the people as to grow heedless of their responsibility to their masters, Crafty Union. but the time comes as certainly as death when the people weigh them in the balance. The issues to be adjudicated by the the eventful day. All the flags and banners were gathered around the section oc
ners were gathered around the

a better government and greater happi ness and prosperity to all the people. dred," and all joined in the solemn hymn | reach the sober thought of the nation and of praise. This was followed by the music to dislodge an enemy entrenched behind spoils and patronage involve a struggle which, if we underestimate, we cavite dewas equally grand and touching. Finally feat I am profoundly impressed with the the chairman got a chance to make the responsibility of the part assigned to me formal announcement of the vote. He in this contest. My heart, I know, is in said that there had been S16 votes cast, all of them being for Thomas A. Hen dricks; and that Mr. Hendricks was victory which I believe to be within the victory which I believe to be within the therefore the candidate of the national achievement of the Democratic hosts. Let us then enter upon the campaign now fairly opened, each one appreciating well the part he has to perform, ready with solid front to do battle for better government, confidently, courageously, always honorably and with a firm reliance upon the intelligence and patriotism of the

American people.

How the Pennsylvanians Veted. On the first ballot five of the Pennsylva uia delegates voted for Cleveland, as fol-lows: Ross, of Bucks; Smith, of Berks; Davis, of Lancaster; Orr, of Franklin; and Noyes, of Warren. On the second ballot, they divided as follows:

For Uleveland-Barr, Myers, Wal-lace, Coxe, Sowden, Cassin, Read Josephs, Eagan, Fullerton, Evans, Hun sicker, Ross, Smith, Davis, Buch, Harvey, Lowenberg, Fruit, Bogert, Burus, Ellis, Marr, Dull, Post, Allen, Orr, Bar rett, Saxton, Ziegler, Rankin, Hall, Foley Rafferty, Hay, Buchanan, Brown, Graff, McKinney, Pierce, Whitman and Noyes

-42For Hendricks-Patterson, McGowan, McCully, Campbell, Delahunty, Forwood, Dewart, Coffroth, Marchand, Searight and Streeter-11.

For Randall-Harrity, Pratt, Leland and Woodruff-4

For Bayard-Aneona and Mutchler-2. For Thurman-Dickson, The Pennsylvania delegation elected William A. Wallace its member of the national committee.

Great demonstrations in honor of the minations were made in Buffalo, N. Y., Bradford, Chambersburg, York, Easton, Oil City, Middletowe, Tyrone, Tunkhan nock, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Burlington, N. J., Hartford, Conn., New London, Coun., Columbus, O., Rochester, N. Y., Boston, New York and Baltimore.

The Supreme lesue.

k Times. With Grover Cleveland as its candidate the Democratic party appeals with unmistakable directness to the moral sense of the people of the United States. Shall the next president be a man who has weakly yielded to temptation, or a man who has unswervingly adhered to the right against powerful enticements to wrong? A man who begs pecuniary rewards of those his official action has enriched, or one who defies corrupt dictation and seeks only by just courses to deserve the approval of right-thinking men? A candidate at-tacked, impeached, tainted, and besmirched all over, or a candidate beyond reproach?

A Grover Cleveland whom honest men

respect, or a James G. Blaine whom

rogues love? This is the supreme issue. It is this which the voters of the republic are to decide. It is not the issue of protection: free trade has nothing to do with it; there is no admixture of foreign policy or the want of foreign policy; insincere profes sions cannot put it aside; the glare of a boasted torchlight brilliancy will not outshine it. The sober sense of an intelligent electorate, the honest convictions and the patriotism of ten millions of voters are appealed to, and they will settle this ques-tion conclusively and for the right.

LIVES LOST AT A PIRE.

Four Human Reines Perlan to a The most disastrous fire in the history of Bradford occurred at an early hour Friday morning. By it four persons were burned to death, four others badly injured, two, it is believed, fatally, and ten buildings were destroyed. The fire originated in the bakery of Mrs. Charles Reibly and spread so rapidly that May and Lizzie Reibly, aged two and six years respectively, and a Swedish servant girl, were suffocated and burned to a crisp. Mrs. Reibly, in her efforts to rescue her children, was terribly burned and died a short time after being

taken from the burning building. Lena Gerwitz and May Touhey were asleep when the fire broke out, but made their escape by jumping from a window. Both were severly injured and Miss Toubey it is thought will die. John Holdin and II. Garwich were also badly hurt. The latter is the father of Mrs. Reibly. buildings destroyed were mostly frame structures and were occupied as stores.

The loss is distributed as follows: N. H. Hoop, \$2,000; E. J. Cross, \$3,500; the Reibly estate, \$2,000 ; Larabee & Korster, Young & Casterline, \$800 Chamberlain & Hall \$800 ; Hardman Pop manufactory \$600; Frank Carlson, \$600. Charles Reibly, the husband and father of the victims, was drowned two weeks ago and by the fire to day the entire family was swept from the face of the earth. A Fairy Ball Room A Southern girl, in the Boston Watch-

man, thus describes how an ingenious

woman contrived to light her house on the occasion of a swell party during the war, when no candles were to be had: "She sent far and near to borrow all the wine glasses possible. These she filled with pure white lard, and every one who could be spared on the place was set to work cutting out little round pieces of paper about the size of a half dollar. Each of these she twisted in the centre to form a taper, and placed on the lard in the glasses ready for use, for she meant to ight her rooms with them. We always had used them in the bed rooms and for sickness, as they would last all night, and candles were far too precious to be wasted in that way. But the idea of making them ornamental was mother's, and you cannot realize how lovely the house looked that night. She had placed them everywhere, and had built pyramids of lights, banked in with flowers, in every available nook and corner. The rooms and halls were brilliantly lighted by the tiny flames, which seemed to me to be flashing from floor to ceiling in every direction, and looked like some lovely fairy scene, far prettier than any ba'lroom I have ever seen.

response to a congratulation by the president of the former club, he delivered the A special to the Post Despatch from Warrensburg, Mo., says : At 11:20 Friday morning Billy and Charlie Hamilton ascended the scaffold to be executed for the murder of Carl Steidler, a young German, who was killed by them for his money last march. Hamilton is an alias, Charlie's Malskey. A grown of 10,000 persons witnessed the execution. On the scaffold each |declared himself innocent and accused the other of the crime. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Herman, and the murderers faced each other. They shook hands, forgave each other, and after the caps were fixed each said he was not guilty. At 11:36 the drop fell. Charlie's neck was broken, but Billy was strangled to death. At 11:45 they were both dead.

> China has made an evasive reply to the French ultimatum, and is believed to be preparing for war with the utmost rapid

THE IRONSIDES WIN

GAME FROM THE WILMINGTONS.

Defeating the Strongest Eastern League Team by the Score or 5 to 3-Interesting Notes of the Came.

Up to yesterday the Wilmington ball club had won pineteen successive games This splendid record was then beaten when they were defeated by the Ironsides in one of the best games seen here this season. A large audiencewas present, not withstanding the threatening appearance of the weather. Both clubs were in excellent trim. The visitors put in Burns and McCloskey as their battery. The former has been doing good work in the box this season, and he was only struck for six hits with a total of nice. The batting of the home team was done at times when most needed, Donald and Tomney getting their doubles in the last inning. Although the Ironsides had more errors than the visitors they were not as costly. The visitors could do nothing with the delivery of Pyle, and the men who have been pounding leather hard all season bravely took their stand at the bat and hit acr. Their total number of hits was but five. Oldfield did excellent work and did not have a passed ball. The score by innings was as follows :

The second secon	- 54							. 45	•
TRONSTOWN.	A.H	į.	n.	3	18.	P	o.	A	
Bradley, I I	. 4		10	- 1	9	- 1	1	0	
Goodman, Ib	. 2		1	1	Ľ		ž.	65	
McTamany, c t			1		i	- 1)	1	
Oldfleid, c	. 4		1	- 1	1	1		O	
De by, r t			1		ı	-	1	11	
Higgins, 2b	. 4		O.		i .	- 1	4	4	
Touney, s a.	. 4		ı		t		7	(1)	
Donald, 3b	. 4		0		t .	- 1	ı.	- 1	
Pyle, p			O.	- 3	9	- 1	1	12	
	-190	- 3	_	-	-	-		-	
Total	.34		5		6	12	7	18	
WILMINGTON	A.H.		11	- 3	n.	*	o.		
Burns, p.	. 3		1	- 8	1	-	2	3	
Lynch, i t	. 4	1		0		- 1	2	ũ	
Casey, c 1	. 4		43		i	1	ı	0	
Say, 30	. 3		ı.	-)	()	- 3	t	0	
Bastian, 20	. 4		0					13	
McCloskey, c	. 4			1		10:		2	
Chaick, & a	. 1					1	2	- 33	
Munco, r.t		47		1.00		: 0		a	
Snyder, 1b	. 3		49	- 1	0	- 7	١.	4.5	
2412273	-		236		-		-prosts		
Total	3.3			D.		27		18	
INNINGS.	1	2	8	4	5	6	7	8	1
	(m)			-	-	-	-	-	
Ironsides		0	():	0	0	0	3	0	7
Wilmington	. 0	1	1	U	19	91	0	1	93

BUMMARY. Earned runs-Ironsiles, 2 Tw., base hits—
McTamany, Donald and Tomney, Left on
bases—Wilmington, 5; Ironsides, 4 Struck
out—By Pyle, 10; by Burns, 3. Bases on balls
—Wilmington, 1; Ironsides, 1. Base by being
struck with pt cheft bati—Goodman (2), Say, 1.
Passed balls—McCloskey, 2.
Time of game—1:10.
Umptre—E. West.

Other Games Played Yesterday.

Toledo: Athletic 5, Toledo 2, New York: Philadelphia 3, New York 17. Philadelphia: Keystone 13, Kansas City 4. Cleveland: Baffalo 19, Cleveland 2. Detroit : Chicago 2, Detroit 4. Providence Providence 2, Boston 0, Boston : Chicago nion 10, Boston Union 2. Reading, Pa : Active 7, Trenton 4. Allentown, Pa : Allentown 10, Domestic 3, Atlantic City August Flower 6, Straub of Philadelphia,

Diamond Dots. The Wilmington and Ironsides are playng their second game to day. The high school club went to Manheim to day to play the club of that town.

The Lancaster club will play the York in the latter place this afternoon. The Actives are now nineteen games won and nineteen lost. Trenton stands twenty one and seventeen lost. The clubs play again to day.

Murphy, the Trenton pitcher, is very unpopular. Yesterday he was fined \$10 by Alderman McConomy committed Mary by Manager Powers in Reading, for his insult to Umpire Curry whilst on the 10 days, for drunken and disorderly contield.

Boyle, late of the Active club, of Reading, proved quite effective as a pitcher with the St. Louis Union in his first game against the Baltimore last Wednesday, Only four hits were made off his de

It is said that the same tacties are being employed to break up the Wilmington club that caused the collapse of the Merritt last year, and that the first salary day that passes without payment result in the disbandment of the

Lucas is still after the Reading players, and his man Dave Rowe was in that town yesterday offering Pat Friel big figures, Pat will not go unless released. The Baltimore Union club were after Wilming- it sucked through its clenched teeth. The ton players day before yesterday, but they gave him the slip.

Wm. B. Smiley, the second baseman of the Richmond team, died Friday morning in Baltimore from an attack of rheumatism in the region of the heart. Smiley was quite popular in base ball circles, and formerly played with the St. Louis and Worcester and season before last played with the Quicksteps of Wilmington, He has been in Richmond two seasons playing with that club in the Eastern League

Death of Nathaniel Baker Marietta Times. On Wednesday morning last, Nathaniel

Baker died at his residence, in the eastern end of Marietta. Mr. Baker was one of the best known men in town, having been prominently identified with the iron busi ness for the last thirty years. In early life he was employed by Musselman & Watts, doing work around the jurnaces and in a few years was appointed their chief until the dissolution of the firm. When might. Watts, Twells & Co., bought the Vesta furnace he was appointed to the position of founder, which he retained to the time of his demise. For some time he had been afflicted with a cancerous affection of the throat, which caused his death. Baker was very popular with his employes, and won the esteem of all with whom he acquaintances. A wife and several children survive him.

Sale of Wheatland Relies.

This morning Jacob Gundaker, auctioneer, sold in Centre Square, a number of articles which formerly belong to Hon James Buchanan, president of the United States. Among them was an old, one seated carriage which was sold to Adam Kuhn. The family carriage was sold to D. A. Altick for \$60, and the double had recently brought from Virginia to arness to T. J. Houghton for \$24.50. Henry Bechtold bought the single barness for \$4.60, and James Stewart, bought the ide saddle for \$19.

Mr. Buchanan's old easy rocking chair. and also a two seated rocker were shipped to Mr. Elliott Johnston, of Ononcock

Seriously Hurt.

On Friday, Taylor Long, employed a Blickenderfer's foundry, while lifting a casting from the sand, sprained himself so badly across the kidneys that he had to be carried to his home, 340 North Mul-berry street, where he lies in a very pre-carious condition, suffering intense pain. The casting was not a heavy one, but was hot, and in handling it Mr. Long wrenched himself badly. Dr. Davis is attending him.

Blds for Coal.

Last evening the Buchanan-McEvoy Reynolds relief committee of councils opened proposals for coal for the poor of the city to be distributed the coming winter. The bids were as follows Baumgardner & Jefferies, \$3.99; Kauffman & Keller, \$4.02; Russell & Shulmyer, \$4.54. The contract was awarded to Baumgardner & Jefferies.

Ex-Prisoners Meeting. The ex-union prisoners of this city will

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

events Near and Across the County Lines. The state firemen's convention will be

held in York, September 16-18. Several cows, calves and dogs have gone mad about Stroudsburg, and the farmers

are alarmed. Mayor Rowe has received a letter from a well known Roading citizen offering to donate a site on a splendid location for the erection of the Lauer memorial

monument. Julius Banning, aged 50 years, committed suicide in Allentown on Thursday vening by shooting himself through the heart. He had been suffering from chronic ill health.

Charles Werner, a Watsontown butcher, chased Henry Reader, a druggist, through the streets with a pirtol. Reader is accused of alienating Werner's wife's affections

Alexander Frischman, twelve years old. whose home is in Southern Russia, reached Philadelphia a few days ago, having traveled the distance alone. Friendless and with only five cents in his pocket, he was sent to the hours of refuge.

A Montgomery county miller has out three sheaves of wheat this harvest, threshed and cleaned the grain, which was at once ground into flour, then taked into cake and eaten by the harvest hands within ten minutes from the time the grain was standing in the field.

Fourteen Reading Hungarians were al most shaken off their bads in a tenement near the Reading depot, Friday morning, by the sinking of a large area of surface. They tried to run out doors, but the house had collapsed, so they could not open the doors. The doors were forced open and their things carried out. They lighted mining lamps and found scores of cracks in the earth under and around the house.

The family of the late Samuel Y. Reifsnyder, of Pottsgrove township, Montgomery county, who died last week, have discovered a goodly amount of eash about the house, which the deceased had stored away in various places, the total amount being about \$4,000, of which amount \$1,000 was in silver, whole, halves and quarter dollars, and the balauce in notes and gold. Among the silver were many old coins, and the collection of half dol lars represented the coinage of every year from 1806 to the present date, with the exception of the years 1815 and 1816.

Police Cases. The mayor had only one vagrant and one

frunken man before him this morning. He leniently discharged them. Alderman Forducy committed Andrew Reeder to the county jail for five days for

drunken and disorderly conduct. Before Alderman tiarr. Wm. Rehm was committed to prison for five days for being drunk and disorderly. He is an old offender.

Fred Pease was to have been heard last evening on the charge of stealing a watch from Wm. Butler, but as the prosecutor lid not appear the case was dismissed.

Yesterday morning James McFadden, who had been hanging around the outer depot of the Reading railroad for some ime, stole a thirty pound box of tobacco from a box car. In the afternoon he returned and stole five pounds more from the platform of the depot. He was seen and captured by John Finefrock, an employe of the road, who landed him in the station house. He was committed for a hearing

John McKraen was committed by Alderman McConomy to-day for ten days for drunken and disorderly conduct.

AT WORK AGAIN

Remarkable Case of a Horse that Kept bis Mouth Shut Seven Weeks. To-day a large, light bay horse belong Adams express company, wa put to work for the first time since last April. The horse had stepped upon a nail which ran far into its foot. On the 29th of April symptoms of lockjaw were manifested, and from that date, for seven weeks thereafter, the horse never opened its jaws, and never for a moment lay down to take rest. Its only food was slop, which veterinary surgeons united in saying that it would die, but it didn't, and after hang ing between life and death for two mouths it opened its " ponderous jaws " and began to eat light food. A few days ago it was given grain and masticated its food as well as other horses. To-day it was harnessed up and seems as well as ever. Dr. Shaub attended the horse faithfully, and is almost as much astonished as other

folks at its remarkable recovery. CLEVELAND AND HENDRICKS.

Ratification and Walk Around This Evening The Democracy of the city will meet at the court house this evening, at 8 o'clock, to ratify the nomination of Hon. Grover Cleveland, of New York, for president, and Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks, of Indiana, for vice president, of the United States, Able speakers will be in attendance, and at the close of the meeting there will be an old fashioned "walk around," band of music at the head of the line engineer, and remained in that position Let the Democracy assemble in their

Held for Horse Killing. C. R. Hemple, who bired a horse and carriage from Frederick Brimmer, liveryman, and drove the animal so mercilessly that it died soon after being returned to the stable, had a hearing before Alderman McConomy this afternoon on a complaint came in contact. His death will be greatly regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. A wife and several child derman held the accused in the sum of \$300, to answer the complaint at court.

> Seized With Cramps and Drowned. Archer Stannard, colored, about eighteen years of age, was seized with cramps Fri day, while bathing in the Susquehanna, at Rock Run, near Port Deposit, Md., and drowned before assistance could reach him. Stannard was one of a number of colored hands Messrs. McClenahan & Bros. work in their granite quarries. The body will be gent to Richmond, Va.

Not Partial to Crow Eating. Lancaster Inquirer.

When Gen. Beaver, the one-legged veteran, and defeated Republican candi-date for governor in 1882, called in Lancaster on Saturday, July 5, to see his fellow soldier and associate on the tloket, Marriott Brosius, it would have been fitting for the newly organized Central Republican club, with its president at its head, to have met and welcomed him to the city.

Young Men's Republican Club. The Young Men's Republican club, formed during the Garfield campaign, was reorganized last evening for the coming presidential campaign. Colonel B. Frank Eshleman was elected president, and a committee of nine was apointed to prepare a constitution and by laws.

150 Bridges Lost.

The loss of county bridges by the flood on the 26th of June is remarkable. In Chester and Lancaster counties 13 were swept away; in York county 40 have been reported ; in Cecil county, Md., 17 ; in Harford 20, in Frederick 30 and in Carroll county, Md., 30.

Early Closing. After to-day and until the third Mon-day in August the offices in the court house will be closed for the day at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.