# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER MONDAY, JULY 14 1884.

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The Nominee for Vice President. The speech of Mr. Hendricks to his neighbors and friends on Saturday night ment great strides have been made leaves no room for doubt that he will in the agricultural development of accept the nomination which the Democratic national convention tendered him with such spontaneity and unmistakable expression of good will. The attempt to stampede the convention to Hendricks for first place was a preconcerted affair. It was the last desperate effort to break down Cleveland, and had it been successful would have been productive of bad feeling and led to a nomination which was not in accord with the better indgment of the delegates, but to which they were moved under the excitement of a momentary impulse. To those who sat in the great hall and watched the proceedings it was manifest that the Hendricks presidential boom got its im

petus from the galleries, while the great body of delegates did not respond to it. It was otherwise with his nomination for vice president. In that Pennsylva nia led and, by united and aggressive action, commanded the result. It was a matter of judgment with them, believing not only that it was fit Mr. Hendricks should be elected to the place out of which he had been defrauded, but that he was a statesman who would adorn the place and give greater strength to the ticket in the West than any other possible nominee. These views of the matter were perspicuously correct : and, when announced on behalf of Pennsylvania by Mr. Wallace, were at once recognized in their full force by the

convention. Indiana had brought Mr. MacDonald's name to the convention on its standards. not because it esteemed him above Hen dricks, but simply because it desired to avoid the constantly recurring factional quarrel between the friends of these two eminent citizens of that state. Mr. MacDonald and his friends had served it is the same ! For, be it joy or sorrow. Hendricks at Cincinnati in 1880; and this time it was deemed fair play for this time it was deemed fair play for Hendricks to serve MacDonald

And he did it faithfully. The aspersions cast upon Mr. Hendricks because he was nominated for second place, which the candidate of his state was understood to be willing to take, are totally undeserved. Of all elements in. the convention Mr. Hendricks and his Indiana friends had the least to do with his nomination. The Pennsylvania delegation, heartily supported by the judg ment of Mr. Cleveland's friends in New York, accomplished it, moved by the good reasons related.

Mr. Hendricks is too good a man and too loyal a Democrat to embarrass his party by obstructing its wish so unanimously expressed. He accepts the place, not because his candidacy for it or his second election to it can add lustre to his career, but because he has such universal assurance that his name will make the ticket and the cause of his party stronger. Of this there can be no doubt. He stands primarily for the old feature of Governor Cleveland's adminis fashioned hickory Democracy of the tration has been the confidence which he country, a representative of its tried and

THERE is no reason why the agricultural fair, to be held in this city next fall, beginning September 1, should not be an assured success. In the years that have elapsed since there was a creditable county fair here under local manage-

Lancaster county. Almost a new generation of men now speed the plow and till the soil ; new methods have come into vogue ; great improvements have been made in stock, machinery and domestic comforts. All of these should be fully represented ; and, with the promised cooperation of the management and exhibitors, and a proper spirit of liberality and enterprise on the part of our business men, the entire community will reap profit from the success of the county fair.

----KEEP an eye on Wisconsin.

MRS. MACDONALD'S objections have been overruled. Mr. Hendricks accepts.

JAY GOULD, Cyrus W. Field and Russel Sage declare for Blaine. These are the "workingmen" who oppose Cleveland.

THE Democratic party is the party of stability and persistence. It is less emotional than traditional. The ticket named at Chicago, however, has freshened the memory of its traditions and stirred its emotions to their deepest depth. It means the burial of the Republican party.

"I BELIEVE in an open and sturdy parti sanship, which secures the legitimate advantages of party supremacy ; but parties were made for the people, and I am unwilling, knowingly, to give my assent to measures purely partisan, which will sacrifice or endanger their interests."-Grover Cleveland.

## MULABILITY.

We rest -a disam has power to poison sloep We risesone wantering thought points We teel, conceive or reason, laugh or weep, Embrace fond woe or cast our cares away row: Naught may on ture but mutability. -Sheiley

IT has been asserted that William Purcell, the prominent anti-Cleveland editor of Rochester, will lend the influence o himself and his paper to the defeat of the Democratic nominee for president. That this is not to be apprehended appears from the fact that the Rochester Usio confidently believes that Cleveland and Hendricks will carry 22 states, baving 255 electoral votes. These states are the solid South and California, Indiana, New support for the high office for which I have Jersey, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin.

THE New York Sun, which has of late dione for all but Cleveland, is getting rid of the spots which have been dis figuring its fair face. That there may be no longer doubt as to where it will stand honesty of character, and if you will elect in the impending contest it says editorally yesterday :

The one conspicuous defect in Mr. Blaine's career has been his indifference to official integrity. The one prominent has inspired in his rectifude of purpose and honesty of action as a public officer. true public men of long experience, who In training, in experience, in knowledge he is Mr. Blaine's equal. He had a vast deal to learn when he became governor, and the field of necessary knowledge much more expansive and exacting. But His honesty is not doubted. And again :

## HENDRICKS' SPEECH. IRIUALLY ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION

the tirest Indiana Leader Delivers a Stir 110g Address at a Democratic Kall fication Meeting in Indianaoplis,

Ex Senator Hendricks arrived early saturday morning in Indianapolis, Ind. and was received with a salute. He emained at his residence in the morning, where he was the recipient of many ongratulations from friends and neighbors, large number of congratulatory telegrams were also received. Mr Hendricks declines to answer positively whether he will accept or decline the nom nation, saying it would not be proper for him to discuss the matter until he is formally notified. It is the general impression here that he will accept.

A largely attended Democratic meeting to ratify the nominations of Cleveland and Hendricks was held Saturday night Hendricks and McDonald were escorted to the place of speaking by a new political labor organization known as the Autocrats.

The meeting was called to order by Austin II. Brown, and William II. Eng. lish was made chairman. Mr. Heudricks was received with a burst of genuine enthusiasm, which seemed to inspire him. llis remarks were as follows : My Feilow-citizens : You are almost as

nad as they were in the convention at Chicago [Great cheering ] I thought they would not stop up there at all, and I thought there was no limit to the crowd of people there; but I find there is a larger growd almost here. I am very much enouraged and delighted to meet you or this occasion. You come to celebrate and express your approval of the nominations that were made at Chicago. I am glad that you are cordial in this expression. This is a great year with us. Every fourth year the people elect the two great officers of the government. This year is our great year, and every man, whatever his party associations may be, is called upon to reconsider all questions apon which he is disposed to act, and, having reconsidered, to east his vote in favor of what he believes to baright. The Demo-

stats of Iudiana appointed me one of the delegates to the convention at Chicago. spent nearly a week in attendance in that city. I return to say a few things to you. and only a few things, in regard to that convention. It was the largest convention ever held in America. Never has such an assemblage of people been seen before. It was a convention marked in its character for sobriety, deliberation and purposes. It selected two men to carry the banner ; and, leaving that convention and going at before the people, the question is Will you help carry the banner?" [Great cheering and cries of "We will do it ['] I do not expect-I have no right to expect-that I will escape the criticism and, it may be, the slander of suffered very much from that ; but I come ; before you, Damocrats, Conservatives,

cupied before these corrupt times-and to all such men I make my appeal for your seen nominated by the Democracy at Lisut-tiev Black Thinks the Democratic

[hicago. [Great cheers.] Grover Clevcland, governor of New state. He is a man of established him to the presidency of the United the postal service of the country his administration. [Cheers.] under

and Republicans will alike agree on that tion. [Cheers and cries of "that's it."]

#### MERCILESSLY BEATEN. procession at ex-Senator Thurman's residence hy rose in his carriage and after

expressing his thanks to the people for his THE WILMINGTON OLUN'S WATERLOO. reception, and explaining how far he was a caudidate, said :

The Blue Hen's Batting Chickens Receive " I am not here to throw cold water on from the transides Their Worst Deanything that has been done. I will not test-Lancaster Wros In York.

go over the proceedings of the convention, The Ironsides won a second very credit but I will say what I know, that your ninees are honorable men and that, so able victory from the strong Wilmington club on Saturday in the presence of over far as Governor Cleveland and Governor 800 spectators. The home team were in Hendricks themselves are concerned, excellent form, and though a few errors there was nothing but nothing done but that were made by them, they were not of a costly obaracter. Their batting was which was honorable in bringing about the result. There were a few men there of tremendous, Murphy, the crack Wilmingwhose actions it would be the sheerest ton pitcher, being slugged for a total of 14 sypoerisy in me to express approval. But hits, while Pyle was hit with but little an live without their support and I hope they can live without mine offect. Your During the first two innings neither minations were fairly made. It is im

nine scored. In the beginning of the asible to gratify all in such matters. third, with Bradley and Goodman on the There will always be those who are disap bases, McTamany made a two-baser, bringing both in. Two baggers in succes pointed because of fathure to nominate their friends; but there should be sion by Tomney and Donald netted three none at the present time. The convention was the grandest ever held on earth, and more runs. In the fifth inning base hits in succession by Oldfield, Higgins, Tom the nominations were made by such large ney, Donald, Foreman and Pyle added five majorities and amid such enthusiasm as to more runs to the home score. In the inspire confidence. Let us go to work eighth inning the eleventh run was made and redeem this country from the iron by Pyle, who was brought in by a tre rule under which it has failen. The people mendous two base lunge by McTamany are tired of the present power, and with over the left fielder's head. The latter's patriotic motives and earnest work we will batting and field play and the work of ive to see this country in the hands of Pyle and Oldfield were the great features that party of reform which was once small, of the game. but which is now the party of the people

The Wilmington scored only in the from one end of the laud to the other." fourth, tifth and sixth innings. Their The speaker culogized highly those who severe and unexpected drubbing "rattled" had been his opponents, and spoke of the them very considerably, and their field nominees in strong terms, after which he work was not so good as usual. Pyle's said he was weary, that he had been travpitching puzzled their strongest batters, eling since 5 o'clock, and that he had been none hitting him with much effect. Ap kept a prisoner at Chicago for a week by pended is the full score of the game those who were rushing in to see the old man, and, pointing to his old homestead IRONSTORS. Bradley, 1 f. beside which his carriage stood, he said We Famany, c f..... I am particularly auxious now to get into that house there and see an old lady liggins, 20..... o aney, s.s..... who is waiting for me." Just as Mr Thurmam closed there was a cry sent up all along the line of Thank onisld, oreman, r.I. and the cheers were continued for SIL. Dine means some time after the door was closed. Total WILMINGTON.

### Senator Hayard's Optition.

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Senator Bayard said that he was not vesneh, e .... prepared to speak freely and fully in regard to the work of opening the campaign, but Restian, 25 would do so when the "smoke of the convention " shall have cleared away. He Munce, r f..... really felt a sense of relief, he said, now Murphy snyder, 15 .... that the great convention had made its choice and that the great responsibilities of the leadership had fallen upon other shoulders. He said further that he would give the licket his hearty support, as he had freely and immediately announced in his telegram to Mr. Cleveland congratulating him upon his nomination. He re-ferred to Mr. Uleveland's letter of acceptance of the gubernatorial nomination in

1882 as au admirable document, which had attracted his attention at the time and lingered in his memory ; and he was prethe opposite party. I have not in my life pared to believe that the time had now come when the American people, tiring of the evils of Bepublican misgovernment, Independents, and all men who wish to re- and repulsed by the ticket which that store the government to the position it oe- party had put into the field, would demand and secure a change of administration.

# ENTRU-TASM IN YORK

Lickstis nound to Win monster Cieveland and Hendricks York, is the nominee for president. He ratification meeting was held in the court was promoted to that office by the largest house in York on Saturday evening. majority ever deciding an election in that Lieut Gov, Black, who was chosen presi dent, said :

This ticket-Cleveland and Hendricksis, in my judgment, the best we have had states you will not hear of Star Routes in in my time. It combines every element which should command popular respect and support. Mr. Tilden being unable to will tell you what we need-Democratic lead, we move to the assault under Grover Cleveland, Mr. Tilden's natural successor, -we need to have the books in the the second reform governor of New York, government offices opened for examina- and Thomas A. Hendricks, his great and honored associate on the historic ticket of

#### OBITUARY. Death of Edward J. Cowell.

Edward J. Cowell, one of the most prominent and highly esteemed citizens of Erie, Ps., died suddenly at his home in

that city on Saturday forenoon. He had not been in very good health for some time previous, but his condition was not conidered at all dangerous. While sitting in a chair talking to his son Edward, who was visiting him, his head dropped auddenty forward and he instantly expired, from heart disease.

Mr. Cowell was well known in Lancaster, where he resided during the years 1873 4 He was the projector and builder of the Lancaster & Millersville railroad, and on its completion he leased and managed it for a year or two When in Lancaster he formed many warm friendships, and his son Edward, in whose arms he died, married Mary, a daughter of II. E. Slaymaker, of this city, Another of his sons, Harry, married Susan Hart, of this

city, a grauddaughter of the late G.o. Lowia Mayor, On leaving Lancaster Mr. Cowell returned to his home in Erie, where he had extensive business interests. He was the agent of the Drexel estate in that city, and it was he who had projected and built the passenger railway from Second to Twenty. sixth street, which is regarded as one of the most important improvements in Erie. He also built street railways in Elmira and Binghamton, N. Y., and Peoria, Itlinois,

and was over alive and active in all business cuterprises that promised to promote the growth of his own and other cities. At the time of his death Mr. Cowell was about 55 years old He was the son of an old and prosperous Philadelphia merchant, of the same name, who gave him a collegate education. He was most happy in his domestic surroundings. Married to an educated and excellent woman, his bothe was in every respect a model one. He leaves a widow and five sons, Edward, Henry, John, Alexander and William, all of whom are married. In polities Mr. Cowell was a Republican,

and held high rank in his party, and at the time of his death was 27 14 13 Ŧв; licence commissioner. In religion he was a Presbyterian, a member of Park church. Erie, and took an active part in church and Sunday school work, and was also a firm friend of the public schools and other educational agencies. In his death Erie oses one of its best citizens, and his many friends in Lancaster share their grief 27 and sincerely condols with h s stricken 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 family.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Acros the County Lines. Harry B. Schlesser, of York, was killed by the cars near Hanover Junction, Frilay night.

David Feninsky, a Pole, employed as a miner at the Logan colliery, Centralia, was fatally injured Saturday evening by a fail of coal. A heavy storm in the vicinity of Ash-

land, Schuylkill county, on Saturday night caused damage to the extent of \$4,000

Arrangements are making for a torchight parade in honor of the artival of Archbishop Ryau, the new Catholic prelate, nto Philadelphia.

William Leerch, a well-to-do farmer, committed suicide Saturday morning on his farm, near Farmersville, near Bethlehem, by hanging himself in his barn, Miss Lizzie Fishburn left Hazleton or May 30, to attend the examination for permanent certificates, held at Wilkes-

barre. She passed a very satisfactory examination ; but since then nothing has been heard of her. Barns on the farms of J. G. Metzgar

and Milton Shiner, near Bethlehem, were struck by lightning and destroyed Friday night. A number of cellars in Bethlehem Republican administrations for the past were inundated, and there were several serious washouts on the North Penusylva-

# THE STRAIGHT TICKET.

ITS RATIFICATION SATURDAY NIGHT.

Enthusiantic Approval of Cleveland and Hendricks by the City Democracy-Fireworks and a Walk-Around.

The Democracy of Lancaster assembled n strong force in the court house Saturday evening for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of flon. Grover Cleveland for president and Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks for vice president of the United States.

The following named gentlemen were osen officers of the meeting : President-Wm. R. Wilson, esq.

Vice Presidents-Henry Rahter, John Huffnagle, Christian Scheaffer, James Stewart, Jos. Barnett, James B. Frey, James Marshall, Casper Kichler, George F. Springer, A C. Rahter, Joseph Wolf, Dr. D.R. McCormick, Levi Jeffries, Abram Erisman, Morris Gershel, R. H. Brubaker,

John Murphy, William Johnson, George McNabb, Philip Kuhlman, Henry Smeych, John V. Wise, John Pontz, George Gaus, Jacob Pontz, David S. Sweeton, John Me-Killips. Secretaries-Charles S. Foltz, Philip

Bernard, Wm. T. Wylie, Josian McKillipe, Charles E. Downey, Wm. T. Jefferies, Frank S. Everts, Samuel Huber, John Rose,

On taking the chair Mr. Wilson con gratulated the Democracy on the opportunity given them by the national convention to vote for such noble standard bearers as Hon. Grover Cleveland, of New York, and Hon. Thes. A. Hendricks. of Indiana. [Immense applause ] Mr. Wilson then briefly sketched the lives and public services of the nominees, and insisted that their nomination had been made in the interest of economy and honest government, and that their election, of which he had no doubt, would result in correcting the extravagance, the venality and dishonesty which has so long disgrace the Republican administrations. Mr. Wilson briefly discussed a few points in the Democratic platform, but said he would not now speak at any great length as the purpose of the meeting was to have an old-fashioned Democratic walk around

rather than to listen to the discussion . political principles. The band struck up " Hall Columbia." and when the grand old national air was finished there were loud calls for J L.

in honor of our distinguished nominees,

Steinmetz, esq. Mr. Steinmetz stepped upon the plat form and said he had not come here to make a speech, but to unite with his fel-

low citizens in ratifying the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks -nominations that were everywhere being received with the greatest enthusiasm. Mr. Steinmetz at some length contrasted the Damocratic with the Republican nominces, the former being the representatives of a conomy and reform, and the others the representatives of all that is vile in corrupt machine politics. While the Democratic party would have been proud to have gone into the coming political struggle with Bayard or/Thurman, or McDonald or Randall, there was a peculiar fitness in the nomination of Cleve land that was recognized by all. He was the embodiment of honesty in political affairs. He had been made the champion of the people against the spoilsman in his own ring ridden city, and he had triumphed over them. He was then called to the head of the government of the Empire state, where he had proven himself " so clear in his great office," and so firm in his adherence to his constitutional obligations and so hostile to everything that smacked of jobbery and corruption that the eyes of the nation were turned to him as the deliverer of the people from the corruption and extravagance which had disgraced

twenty years. Ever a prest

of Cleveland, upon whom the mantle of Tilden had fallen, and who would success

fully carry on the work of reform which

the people were cheated out of the presi-

would be so overwhelming that a repetition

had governors in twenty-five states and

ourth of March next, come into full pos-

session of the United States government,

with Grover Cleveland as its chief oxecu

tive and Thos. A. Hendricks as vice

At every montion of the names of Cleve

land and Hendricks the large audience

President Wilson then adjourned the

consides. Wiimington ..... 0012100 SUNMARY. Earned runs-frontites, 7: Winnington, I. Two base hits-McTamany, Donald and Tom-ney, Lett on bases -frontites, 5: Wilmington, 5: Struck ont-Ry Pyle, 4: by Mu phy, 3. Bases on balls-Wilmington, 1: fronties, 1: Bases by belog hit-McTamany, Passed balls-Oldfield, 2: Lynch, 2: Wild pitches-Fyle, 1: Murphy, 1. nrphy, 1. Fime of game-1:45. Umptre-E. West.

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INNINGS.

Lancaster Defeats York. The Lancaster visited York on Saturday ind defeated with difficulty the club of that borough. But two base hits were made off Wetzell. Following is the score by ionings : INSINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

aneaster. IOT& ...... BUMMARY. Earned runs-Lancaster, 2. Two base hit-

Larcaster 1 and a Larcaster, 2. Two base fit-toland. Left on bases - York, 2: Lancaster, 5. Struckout-by Conway, 7; by Wetzeil, 6, lases on called balls--Lancaster, 4. Bases on soing hit by pitched balls-York, 1; Lancas-er, 1. Wild fitches-Conway, 3. Passed balls - Zeiher, 3; Hofford, 2. Time of game-1 hours. Umpire-Mr. Tiernan.

Notes of the Uame

The Ironsides play the Wilmington at the latter place to day and to morrow. The Lancaster play the Somerset, of Philadelphia, a strong amateur club, at McGrann's park to morrow. The high school club went to Manheir

could not have been excluded from of affairs, it cannot truthfully be said that representation on the ticket without prejudice to its chances of success. But he likewise represents and satisfies the which the White House opens to view is sentiment which demanded the renomination and reelection of the "old he is strong where his antagonist is weak. ticket " as the surest way to averge the electoral fraud of 1876 77. Moreover, Mr. Hendricks is a man of pure character and great ability. His speeches will give vigor to the campaign ; his counsel will add gravity and wisdom to its man agement. In all respects his nomination fitly rounds up the good work at Chicago.

Thurman and His Enemics.

Senator Thurman, like Gov. Hendricks, has been welcomed home by his neighbors in the warmest way and has spoken to them out of the fullness of his heart. He declared himself to be with out soreness over the result, having

long since closed the book of his ambisolicitations of friends, whose wish to England.

make him president, if they could, he had not the heart to disappoint ; but! with the result he was satisfied. He could not honestly say that there were not some men in the make theirs the universal tongue if they convention towards whom his feelings refused to use any other language for the could not be kind Those who heard space of 50 years. Senator Thurman knew to whom he referred without mention of names; and they knew how just was his indignation handsome Spaniard of more than fifty, who at the conduct of those men from Ohio has the happeness of looking not more than who, without reason, refused to vote for thirty-eight or forty. him for the high office for which Cali fornia nominated him. It was John McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirers who did this great wrong to his state, logs are gayly festooned with bowie-knives, and the responsibility he has assumed is firearms, swords, hornet nests, wild flowers,

bear. His attitude towards the greatest letters from noted personages, and Indian living statesman of the nation is quite impossible of defense. It was that of a fool on stilts.

There was no good cause for his opposition to the support of Thurman by his state. The whole country understands that Thurman stands easily first among Fremout campaign of 1856, and from that the men of Ohio, and that the state could only have honored itself by presenting him for the presidency ; and this wild man from Cincinnati, because he had a newspaper and a lunacy by inheritance, puts this stain upon his state in refusing its unanimous and hearty support to a candidate from its bowels who was wholly worthy of their yearning. McLean may think that he has made himself solid with Cleveland by voting and endorsed Cleveland. Address is were for him and thus throttling Thurman. But Cleveland will be more likely to liken McLean to Kelly, and turn his back cu both as upon men who give their prejudices undue license. The Democ racy of the whole country resent the refused to be interviewed, but one batch conduct of the McLean curs toward Thurman, who has their highest esteem and confidence, as he will have that of had in the past, and support the ticket." the square and honorable gentleman whom they propose to elect to the presi dency.

THE Philadelphia Press has discovered that Cleveland sent a substitute to the army. Will it please indicate in what regiment Blaine fought ?

We propose to do what we can toward beating Mr. Blaine. He is not lit to be president, in our opinion, by reason of both moral and mental deficiencies; and so far as lies in our power, we shall endeavor to have the American people reject him. ----

PERSONAL.

SARAH BERNHARDT is fond of English literature, Moore being her favorite poet. PHILIP HAMILTON's funeral last Friday occurred on the eightieth anniversary of his father's fatal duel with Aaron Burr. PROFESSOR ALPHEUS SPRING PACKARD, died suddenly of heart discase, Sunday, at Squirrel Island, Maine. He was 85 years of age.

tion and retired to the peace of private Bishop of Chester, Eng., is dead. He was life. At Chicago he had yielded to the jone of the most scholarly divines in

REV. GEORGE C. BALDWIN, of Troy, N Y, celebrated the fortieth year of his pastorate of the First Baptist church of that city, on Sunday.

VICTOR HUGO thinks the French could

Rico, the founder of the very modern panish school of painting, who is now

JOAQUIN MILLES attracts attention in Washington by his log cabin. In a president to run on the ticket with the corner is an eagle nest containing six eggs. candidate for president, and when the certainly more than he will be able to Mexican saddles and hunting paraphernalia trophies.

FALLING INTO LINE. Bright Prospects for the Democratic Ticket

Henry C. Bowen writes to Gov. Cleve. land as follows :

day have always voted with my party. Had the late Republican convention at Chicago been wiser in its action I should have remained steadfast in the party. But it has gone astray and I cannot follow in Its path. I most sincerely rejoice in your nomination, and assure you that I shall do what I can with voice and pen to secure your election, as I have your nomination.

The Massachusetts reform club, composed of Republicans, Democrats and Independents, met in Boston on Saturday | for president. made John S Farlow, president of the

club, Congressman Lyman, Colonel Hig-giuson, Edwin Atkinson, Wm. Everett, Winslow Warren and others.

The Tammany delegation arrived home from Chicago yesterday. John Kelly of his delegates reported that he had made Tammany would act in the future as she and a liberal display of bandannas. There plies furnished the navy. Ex-Governor Tilden said on Saturday to fireworks all over the city. Carriages awanna & Western railroad, near a newspaper reporter that he had no doubt Cleveland would carry New York, notwithstanding the opposition of a faction and the dissatisfaction of some workugmen.

The Utica, New York, Dasly Press,

u think that men in this age yield to temptation ? [Laughter.] It is only two weeks ago that one of the secre taries at Washington was called before a Senate committee to testify in regard to the condition of his department. In that department was the bureau of medicine and surgery. In that department an examination was being held by the committee, and it was ascertained by the oath of the

scoretary that sits at the head of the department that the defalcation found during the last year, as far as it had been rot of official corruption. estimated, was \$63,000, and when asked about it he said that he had received a letter a year ago, informing him of some

of these outrages, and that a short time since somebody had come to him and told him that there were frauds going on in the ecommended the continuance of the head of the bureau with such earnestness that it turns out that the public is \$643 000 out, and how much more no man, I expect, can now tell. But what is the remedy? To have a president that will appoint a head of bureau that will investigate the condition of the books and bring all the guilty

parties to trial. [Cheers and cries of That is it."] My Fellow citizens, I believe that for such a duty as this, for the purpose of

maintaining the United States government for the people of this country, I can com mend to your confidence Governor Cleve land, of New York. |Great cheering | Mr. Hendricks eloquently sketched the career of Governor Cleveland as the reform

ork, and added : My Follow citizens, I did not intend to

icket is presented to you you are called indeed in the councils of the Union. pon to pass judgment upon it in respect to its merits throughout. [Cheers and cries of "Yes" and "We will support it."] That is the question, will you sup Cheers and cries of "We port it

will P Mr. Hendricks argued the necessity for a change of officials at Washington, a change which should be confined to those who ware responsible for the evils that infest the government. He was not clamoring for the official blood of honest officeholders, but of 120,000 men we had no right to assume that, in view of what had

taken place, all were honest. Mr. Hendricks concluded by predicting a glorious triumph for the Democratic national ticket. He was repeatedly and enthusiastically applauded, and retired amid a whirlwind of cheering. A Vice Presidential Decligation

Gen. West, of Mississippi, has declined he nomination for vice president on the Greenback ticket, which has Gen. Butler

THURMAN SPEAKS.

Enthusiastic Reception at Columbus of the Ohio statesman. No demonstrations over the Democratic ominations at Chicago were made until Judge Thurman arrived home Saturday night, when he was met at the depot by was at the same time a grand display of decorated with flags were in waiting for himself and party. Behind these the people fell in line with what torches could e gathered, and most of them bearing red

Independent Republican and working- demonstrations and billiant displays of men's organ, has come out for Cleveland, fireworks. Upon the arrival of the

They will be elected easily by a majority so much greater than that of Tilden and Hendricks that the lips of perjury will be dumb before it, and the fingers of fraud will be paralyzed. New York and Indiana, the deciding states, are safe beyond a peradventure, and the descending sun of March 4, 1885, will witness completed, in the sight of a rejoiding people, that change in men and methods at Washington which we deem necessary to the place of Derby, who is injured.

preserve the heart of the republic from the I cannot present to night the reasons for this impending revolution, but we know it is coming. We are not alone in this patriotic work ; we have the open and fearless support of some of the ablest men

and presses hitherto opposed to us, and service, but that members of Congress had the silent sympathy of the thousands o Republicans equally honest but less bold. Mr. Blaine will be lucky if he escapes he thought it must be all right, and now defeat in Ohio in October, and more lucky still if he comes out of Massachusetts with a majority in November. Cleveland and Handricks will be elected without Pennsylvania.

But what shall we do ? Shall we fold our arms while New York and Indiana achieve our liberation ? Had Pennsylvania not been regarded by the convention as a doubtful state, one of our own citizens might have been presented for our suffrage to day. True, pure, able, distinguished by unsurpassed public service, nothing ren-dered the nomination of Mr. Randall impossible but the fact that Pennsylvania did not vote last year as she did in 1882. Let us remove that obstacle, and when mayor of Buffalo and governor of New next we go into a national convention with a candidate personally commanding the

respect of the nation, let us be able to say speak this long to you. [Loud cries of that we have not only the man, but the "Go ahead !" and " Keep it up !"] The electoral votes of the Keystone state to convention at Chicago did not realize all back him. Then under such leadership that we expected. For myself I had no as our delegation afforded at Chicago, that expertations. In no respect, in no sense wise leadership which gave to this ticket was I a candidate for any office whatever, the name of Hendricks, the one name in the name of Hendricks, the one name in But somebody must be nominated for vice all America which furnishes the perfect complement to that of Cleveland, the voice of Pennsylvania will be potent Senator James H. Ross, John W. Rit

tinger, Col. Levi Maish, Prof. D. K. Noell, and others followed. The wildest enthusiasm prevailed. The ticket gives unbounded satisfaction in town and county.

### \* -----NEWS SUMMARY.

### Condensation of Important Occurrences the World Uver.

August Sabreiber was drowned in the Monongahela river, at Pittaburz, Sunday, by the upsetting of a skiff.

During a Bohemian picnie at Hannahtown, Pa., Saturday, Marks Beatty, of Irwin, Pa., was shot through the head and almost instantly killed. It is not known who did the shooting.

A slight fire occurred early Sunday morning in a tenement house in Second avenue, New York. The house was filled with smoke, and three women and an infant were injured in escaping from the barning building. One of the women is not expected to recover. No fire escapes were attached to the trap.

Bell Mann, "a respected citizon" of Chicago, and for years a druggist and perfumer of that city, was arrested last Friday evening to answer an indictment found in Washington, charging him with defrauding the government out of many thousands of dollars on fraudulent

vouchers in connection with medical sup-While workmen on the Delaware, Laoka-Boonton, New Jersey, were filling in some places along the track from a gravel train on Saturday morning, a chain broke, upsetting a carload of dirt on them. John handkerchiefs. The line of march was the F. Kelly was fatally and four others soscene of a continuous roar, enthusiastic verely injured. A coal train was passing demonstrations and billiant displays of at the time and the men were working in the space between the two trains.

on Saturday and was defeated by the nine of that town by the score of 10 to 3.

Up to Saturday Morris struck out 152 men and leads in the American association. Meegan, of the Actives, struck out 28 men in the last three games he played. Andrew Shay, of this city, who has been catching for the Dauntless club, of Mt. jured, but the buggy was wrecked. loy, left this morning with the Ironsides. He will be tried behind the bat, to take

At Christiana, on Saturday, the Thorndale played the Christiana, with the fol owing result :

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UNION ASSOCIATION.

Handsomely Entertained. Mr. John S. Mann, the famous farmer and well known Democrat, of Manor, near Washington borough, and Mr. Bowman, cashier of the Marietta national bank. were the guests of Mr. Paris Halde man, at Chickies, yesterday, and e very handsomely entortained that hospitable gentleman in elegant home. After dinner these were by gentlemen and fifty or sixty others from the neighborhood were taken a delightful ride over the new II, J. & S. railroad from Chickies to the junction of the road with

of \$200,000.

Cleveland and Bendricks.

ge P. Killian, proprietor of Killian's a factory, No. 314 North Prince dricks," and having on the inside of the likenesses of the candidates, flanked by a soldier and sailor, the American colors, and views of the White House and the capitol at Washington. The design is a very pretty one, and will doubtless become

Loss of Live Stock.

very popular.

Sunday morning a valuable cow belonging to Maris Hess, of West Willow, broke

into a field of heavy grass and ate so much of it that she was taken sick and died soon afterwards. A horse belonging to Frank Shultz, of top threw down a lot of slate. Several of them struck Gormley on the head and he was terribly cut.

A horse belonging to Dr. Miller, of have joined in battle-cry of "Turn the rascals out.' The New York Times and Vincent township, Chester county, took fright at Royer's Ford, Friday, and leaped Evening Post, the Springfield Republican and scores of other Republican papers have joined the New York Herald, the Philarom a bridge into the Schuglkill river, taking the carriage and occupant with delphia Ledger, the Philadelphia Tones, and the other great independent him. The doctor jumped from the vehicle with slight injuries ; the horse was upindailies, in advocating the election

List of Unclaimed Letters,

List of unclaimed letters, advertised at Laucaster, Monday, July 14th, 1884. that great statesman had inaugurated and Ladues' List-Mrs. L. Best, Mrs. Mary prosecuted. The great fraud, by which larrigo, Lucinda F. Clark, M. P. Davis, dent they had elected, was severely Annie Eckstine, Mrs. John Eckels, Elith Eckels, Edith Fogle, Lillie Foultz, Mrs. Salome Fracteigh, Millie Fisher, Mrs. Sailie Grove, Lizzie Hamilton, Mrs. John denounced by Mr. Stemmetz, and he prophesied that the majority for Cleveland of the crime would be impossible, and the Harmon, Lizzie Hower, Cordelia Kemper, Mrs. Rosie Kand, Ada S. Krieder, Hallie grand old Democratic party which now Malwer, Ida Moore, Mrs. Fred. Shaeffer, Gertrude Smith, Mollie L. Stover, Mrs. Catharine Steell, Bertha Whitmer. Legislatures in twenty three; would, on the

Gents' List-Harry Barratt, William H. Raymond, Sinder Barby, George Bechtol, George W. Bossler, John Bilke, Jacob Brubaker, H. T. Byrnes, Charley Bost, E. A. Calves, Geo. A. Cook, Calvin Eshle-man, H Flieringa, (for ) C. W. Frey, Lieut. W. W. Galbraith, S. S. Hanauer, Monroe Guilor, J. J. Habecker, Charles Ingraham, H. Clay Jones, Thomas Lark, Samuel Marter, Will May, C. E. Montgomery, (2); E. S. Pagao, Kasquale Pariella, John Ronea, (for.) Samuel Schausers, Conrad

gave vent to the heartiest applause. At the conclusion of Mr. Steinmetz's address the band struck up "America," and then Vice President Harry Rahter proposed three cheers for Cleveland and Hendricks, which were given with a force that shook the walls and almost took the coof off the Snyder, J. B. Stroh, H. W. Weber, (2). court house.

Failure of Osrmichael & Emmens.

meeting, and the crowd formed into line Carmichael and Abram W. imposing the firm of Carin front of the court house, and with the city band at the head of the column, and mmens, dealers in iron at 130 N.Y., and at Chicago and with rockets and Roman candles and other a., have made an assignment pyrotechnics lighting up the heavens, had a graud walk around, through all the wards of the city. The enthusiasm, both Smith. They owned the conrest in the Coatesville Iron ich has an authorized capital in the court house and during the parade, were in marked contrast with the coldness 0,000, their portions being he bonded debt of the com-to be \$70 000. The Chicago with which the nomination of Blaine and Logan was received by the Republicans. in charge of W. S. Mallory, nitted as a partner there last

Police Cases rmichael & Emmens were not The following cases were disposed of by regarded as making any money this year Alderman Spurrier, Saturday afternoon : John O'Brien, drunk and disorderly, as their business was much extended, times were dull, and competition close. sommitted for 10 days. Their liabilities are estimated at upward

president.

Philip Moseman arrested on complaint of Catharine Fellman, for drunken and disorderly conduct and assault and battery, was discharged.

Andrew Sitsberger, charged with defrauding a landlord, was held in \$200 bail for a hearing on Wednesday uext.

The mayor this morning committed one disorderly for five days, discharged one on payment of costs, and discharged one tramp who sought lodging at the station

In the Far West.

H. K. Hildebrant, a son of County Commissioner Hildebrant, who left Lancaster about a month ago to take thoroughbred stock from the blue grass region of Kentucky to the San Rafael ranch in Arizona, in charge of Colin Cameron, formerly of this county, arrived safely at the ranch near Crittenden, Arizona, on the 30th of June, taking with him the fluest collection of thoroughbred horses ever taken to that territory. The ranch includes thousands of acres of the finest grazing lands on the continent.

The Tucquan Olub.

The Tacquan club, numbering thirty nembers, left Laucaster at 9:30 this members, morning for York Furnace, on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, where they will encamp for a week, as they have been in the habit of doing every summer for several years past. They have made ample arrangements for all necessary accommodations and expect to have a good time. The address of the club members will be Tucquan club, York Furnace, via Columbia.

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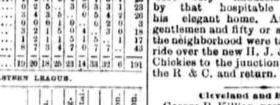
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On Saturday evening James Gormley, of Mulberry street, was walking along James street, and as he passed by a new house, two men who were working on the

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