

REVIVING THE NAVY.

# VOLUME XXIV-NO. 238.

# LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1888.

# HON. A. G. THURMAN

The Honest, Sagacious and Beloved Old Roman. **OHIO'S FOREMOST STATESMAN VICTORIOUS** Three Candidates Before the Convention for Vice President. NEW YORK VOTE'S SOLIDLY FOR THE WINNER

A Great Effort Made by the Supporters of Gray.

A CYCLONE OF APPLAUSE IN THE HALL

A Great Outbarst of Enthusiasm During the Voting.

# THE PLATFORM AGREEABLE TO EVERYONE

THAT OF 1884 RESPERMED AND THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS ENDORSED.

The Declarations Made by Resolution Upani mousy Adopted -What Editor Watternot and Senator Gorman Said of the Platform. Speech by M. F. Tarpey, Nominating the Philosopher of Columbus-Before the Balloting Is Concinded Gray Is Withdrawn and the Nomigation of Thurman Made Unani-

CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, June 7 .-9:45 A. M .--- The third and closing day of the national Democratic convention opened up the entire legislative power. with the most torrid temperature of the week. The sun was on the rampage and its red hot rave poured in through the glass sition wit 6X DO ded something more than discomfort to those who were about to participate in the edings of the day. Outside of the hall es were hardly as exciting as the previous day, although there was no lack of rush and bustle So far, however, as the visitors were conerned the interest was maintained at the highest pitch, and from the opening of the toors at half-past eight there was a steady nflow of holders of complimentary lickets Before another hour had passed the boxes, balconies and galleries were a solid mass of men and women. The women were out in even greater force than on any of the preceding days, and from the stage half way down the hall the boxes on either side ented an unbroken line of brilliant etumes and equally attractive specimens of the milliner's art. Still the crowd kept ouring in, and for half an hour before the time appointed for the delegates to reas semble there did not appear to be a vacant oot of space in the spectators' quarters, and the upper portions and rear of the great hall were a sea of expectant faces and waving fane, while the clatter of ten thousand ngues rose and fell like the roar of the orf. The delegates were prompt in assem bling. Mayor A. A. Ames, of Minnespo is, stalked in solitary and mejestic to asaist in conferring upon the Old Roman an onor which np to a few days ago he had oped might strike in his own direction, The Missouri delegation entered in a body fifteen minutes ahead of time, and the Ohioans followed close at their heels As soon as they had taken their seats they hoisted the red bandanna on the top of their banner and the throng above gave the first cheer of the morning. The n turn Michigan, Wisconsin, Virginia, West Virginia, Oregon, California and Pennsylvania followed suit, and each were ecognized with a shout and a cheer. Missouri was slow in putting up the red emblem, but when it floally did so, there was a storm of cheers and a waving of handkerchiefs in all portions of the hall. This encouraged Maine and Illinois and they, too, feli into line. Mean while a good many of the delegates had divested themeives of coats and vests and in some instances of neckties and collars and plying their fans with all the rigor that remained in them. Henry Watterson was among the first of the distinguished visitors to arrive and probably interpreting the cheers which were invished upon him as a cordial recogaltion of his last night's victory, he smilled and bowed to the right and left. Daniel Dougherty and John R. Fellows came town the sisle arm in arm and their recognition was enthusiastic. The first act of the Indiana delegation was to hoist a gray hat with streamers on the same color. The audience greeted their favorites as they strolled in, with bursts of applause and it was evident that so far as the day could be made more enthusiastic and inspiring than other days by the efforts of the audience they intended to contribute to that end industriously and with sincerity. Upon the convention being called to order at 10:25, prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Brank. The chair announced that the committee on resolutions was ready to report, and Chairman Collins said : "I present Mr. Watterson, of Kentucky. " The Kentucky editor took his place at the right of the chairman, waved his hand and "These resolutions have been aid : upon unanimousiy. " He was agreed cheered as he had been ustily by the simple sunouncement of his name. Clerk Pettit, in a voice that everybody could hear, read the platform interrupted now and then by respectful but ibie appla irrepr The platform is as follows :

n that reduction the capital invested in enterprises—(Here the senator was inter-rupted by a commotion in the body of the hall. Nearly everybody got on his feet and and reaffirms the platform adopted by its representatives in the convention of 1g81 and endores the views expressed by Presi-dent Cleveland in his last annual message to Congress as the correct interpretation of that platform upon the question of tariff re-duction ; and also endores the efforts of our Democratic Representatives in Congress to secure a reduction of excessive taxation. Chief among its principles of party faith arethe maintenance of an indissoluble union of free and indestructible states now about to enter upon its second century of unex-ampled progress and renown ; devotion to a plan of government regulated by a writ-ten constitution strictly specifying every granted power and expressly reserving to the states or people the entire ungranted residue of power ; the encouragement of a jesious popular vigilance, directed to all who have been chosen for brief terms to encet and execute the laws and are charged with the duty of preserving peace, ensuring equality and estatishing jusites. The Democratic party welcome any exacting equality and estatishing jusites. The Democratic party welcome any exacting equality and estatishing jusites. The beneration of the administration of the ex-cutiny of the administration of the ex-cuting power which four years ago was of over Cleveland, presinent of the United states, and it challenges the most searching inquiry conserning its fidelity and devo-ion to the pledges which then invited the suffages of the people. During a most criti-ol period of our francial affairs resulting for of our currency and a public debt un-matured, it has by the scoption of a wise and conservative course not only averted disater, but greatly promoted the pros-erity of the people. The reverse the improvident and un-wise policy of the Republican party touch-ing the public domain, and has reclaimed from corporations and syndicates alien and domestic and restored to the people nearly one hundred millions acres of valuable land domestic and restored to the people nearly to be sarefully guarding the interest of tatives in the convention of 1984 ores the views expressed by Press voland in his last annual message hall. Nearly everybody got on his feet and for a few moments there was great disorder. Somebody shouted "fight !" and the peo-ple behind began to surge to the front. Then a man in the gallery shouted "fire !" and the isdies in the boxes sprang to their feet in aisrm. Fortunately at this moment the president had presence of mind enough o touch the electric bell on his deek and the band struck up a lively tune. This al-layed the excitement, which had been caused by a man in the visitors' section striking another for stepping on his toes, striking another for stepping on his toes, and in a few moments the convention was once more at ease. )

Senator Gorman, continuing, said that all the piedges made in the Chicago plat-form had been carried out. When Senator Gorman had concluded, Ocl. Watterson moved the adoption of the report, and upon this moved the previous question.

It was ordered and the platform was upanimously adopted with rousing cheers. Then Mr. Watterson announced that the committee had approved and requested the passage without discussion of three resolutions. The first was read by Hon. W. L. Scott, and demanded the immediate pasasge of the bill now pending in the House of Representatives for the reduction of the revenue. Obser after cheer come from the audi-

ence and they were renewed when the resolution was unanimously adopted. After this, Hon. F. H. Lehman, of Iowa,

received an ovation when he mounted the platform to submit a resolution declaring that the territories of Dakots, Washington citizena. While carefully guarding the interest of the taxpayers and conforming strictly to the principles of justice and equity it has paid out more for pensions and bounties to the soldiers and satiors of the reputlic, than was ever paid before during an equal period. Montana and New Mexico were entitled to admission to the Union as states, condemning the action of the party in excluding them. This resolution also went through with enthusiasm. Gov. Abbett next mounted the steps of the

platform, and after the applause which greeted his appearance had subsided, he read the resolution of sympathy with the Irish.

REVIVING THE NAVY. By intelligent management and a judic-ious and economical expenditure of the public money, it has set on foot the recon-struction of the American navy upon a sys-tem which forbids the recurrence of scan-dal and insures successful results. It has adopted and consistently pursued a firm and prudent foreign policy preserv-ing peace with all nations, while scrupu-lously maintaining the rights and interests of our government and people at home and abroad. The exclusion from our shores of Chinese laborers has been effectually se-cured under the provisions of a treaty the operation of which has been postponed by the action of a Republican mejority in the Senate. Long continued applause was given the names of Parcell and Gladstone, and the reference to Home Rule, and the resolution was quickly passed. From his seat on the floor, C. W. Baker. of Ohio, secured unanimous consent for the reading of a resolution of respect to the memory of ex-Vice President Hendricks. paying tribute to his statesmanship, patriotism and fidelity, and fendering to his widow the affectionate respect and sym-pathy of the Democrcy of the United

the action of a Republican insjority in the Senate. Honest reform in the civil service has been inaugurated and maintained by Presi-dent Cleveland and he has brought the public service to the highest standard of efficiency, not only by rule and precept, but by the example of his own untiring and unselfiesh administration of public alfairs. In every branch and department of the government under Democratic control, the State The resolution was adopted by a rising vote and when the delegates were seated, the chair announced that there was a slight nistake in the statement that the committee on platform was unanimous in its agreement. Mr. Cooper, of New York, he said objected to a part of it. A murmer of surrights and welfare of all the people have been guarded and defended; every public interest has been protected, and the equality of all our citizens before the law without reprise went through the hall at this statement And now the convention began to get

gard to race or color has been steadily maintained. Upon its record thus exhibited, and upon a piedge of a continuance to the people of the benefits of good government, the na-tional Democracy invokes a renewal of popular trust by the re-election of a chief magistrate, who has been failtful, able and prudent. They invoke in addition to that trust by the transfer to the Democracy of down to the most important business of the day. A motion was made by Lieut. Governor White, of California, that the roll should be called for the nomination of candidates for the vice presidency. It was so ordered, and the clerk lost no time in getting to work. There was no response to the call until California was reached. There was a pause followed by alight cheering as Senator Tarpey left his delegation

REFORM IN TAXATION. The Republican party controlling the Senate and resisting in both Houses of Conand ster ped upon the platform. grees a reformation of unjust and unequal tax laws, which have outlasted the necessi-ties of war, and are now undermining the abundance of a long peace, deny to the people equality before the law sud the fair-ness and the justice which are their right. He sald : Thus the cry of American labor for a bette share of the rewards of industry is stilled with false pretenses, enterprise is fettered and bound down to home markets, capital is disturbed with doubt and unequal, unjust laws can neither be properly amended nor repealed. The Democratic party will continue with all the power confided to it to struggie to reform these laws in accordance with the all the power condided to it to struggle to reform these laws in accordance with the pledges of its last platform endorsed at the ballot box by the suffrages of the people. Of the industrious freemen of our land an immene majority, including every tiller of the soil, gain no advantage from exces-sive tax laws; but the price of nearly every-thing they buy is increased by the favorit-ism of an unequal system of tax legislation. All unnecessary taxation is unjust taxa-tion. It is repugnant to the creed of De-mocracy that by such taxation the cost of ngcessaries of life should be unjustly in-creased to all our people. Judged by Dem-coratic principles, the interests of the peo-ple are betrayed when by unnecessary taxa-tion, trusts and combinations are permitted and fostered which will unduly enrich the few that combine to rob our citizens by de-priving them of the benefit of natural com-petition. Every Democratic rule of gor-ernmental action is violated when, through unnecessary taxation, a wast sum of money far beyond the needs of an economical ad-ministration is drawn from the people and the channels of trade, and accumulated as the channels of trade, and accumulated as a demoralizing surplus in the national treasury. OPPOSED TO USELESS TAXATION. The money now lying idle in the federal tressury resulting from superfluous taxation amounts to more than \$125,000,000 and the surplus collected 'is reaching the sum of more than \$60,000,000 annually. Debauched by this immense temptation the remedy of the Republican party is to meet and ex-haust it by extravagant taxation. The Democratio remedy is to enforce fru-gality in public expenditures, and abolish unnecessary taxation. Our estab-lished domesuic industries and enterprises should not and need not be endangered by a reduction and correction of the burdens of taxation. On the contrary, a fair and careful revision of our tax laws, with due allowance for the difference between the wages of American and foreign labor, must permit and encourage every branch of industry and enterprise by giving them assurance of an extended market and steady and continuous operation in the should in no event be neglected. The revision of our text large which vision of our tax laws contemplated by the Democratic party is to promote the advan-tage of such labor by cheapening the cost of the necessaries of life in the home of every workingman, and at the same time secur ing to him steady and remunerative on ployment. Upon this question of tariff reform, so Upon this question of tarin reform, so closely concerning every phase of our national life and upon every question in-volved in the problem of good govern-ment, the Democratic party submits its principles and professions to the intelligent uffrages of the American people.

of Cleveland's administration during the past four years and endorsement of his scilose, the simplicity, yei suministered his great trust under the most trying circumstances, coupled with the all parvading affection felt for the phil-on of thurman a war cry to affright the po-litical enemy. The enthusiasm which with the all parvading affection felt for the phil-on of thurman a war cry to affright the po-litical enemy. The enthusiasm which will be aroused upon its announcement will be infectious and, gathering force and volume day by day, it will before November have become epidemic. That the name of Allen G. Thurman should be cheered to the scho to this hall is not strange, for it brings the sarm blood of gratitude surging to the heart at every fireside and the testimonials with the people will surely pay to his of them, and were it not for the self scori-dioing the same for General Black; if then, and were it not for the self scori-doing patriotism of Mr. Thurman in re-pones to the almost uncalmon and the scather bar of them, and were it not for the self scori-doing patriotism of Mr. Thurman in re-pones to the almost uncalmon which of the party to parmit his name to come before you, it were difficult indeed to choose be-provide to the sume for deneral Black ; involver-al demand for his acceptance allen G. Thurman, the favorite son of each allen G. Thurman to be all so colours the provide the state in this Union, in answer to be poiltical and mental figure in the public is political and mental figure in the public in its immensity.

POPULAR DEMAND FOR THURMAN.

FOFULAR DEMAND FOR THURMAN. FOFULAR DEMAND FOR THURMAN. Let no mistakes be made at this time. Mistakes are crimes. If you but do your duty, if you but give the people what they expect, what they demand, the contest of parties instead of just commencing will be practically ended, for the great electoral and popular majorities which Cleveland and Thurman will surely receive at the polls will be a revelation even to curselves. As representatives of the Democracy of the nation we have a duty to perform. We must nominate the man the people have already nominated. We have but to endorse the popular vardict; no less will be accepted at your hands. Let no consideration of personal friendship or glamour of locality influence your action. Personal friendship cannot be repaid by nomination where a great party's interset and fiture are at atake. No trilling with great concerns of state should be toler-sted; no expression of local pride can be soministed to is fluence action; when the sovereign people speak they must be obeyed. Broad ground must be taken. The man of the nation, not the man of the state, must be nominated. Mominate Alien G, Thurman. Nominate him by socianistion. Let it not be said that one angele Democrat in all this great

Nominate Allen G. Thurman. Nominate him by acclanisation. Let it not be said that one single Democrat in all this great Union failed in this testimonial to the greatest American of his day, the noblest breathing man upon American soil, fit consort in the temple of fame of those pa-triots of the past—the founders of our insti-tutions, whose sacred dust lies calmly sleep-ing beneath the sods of Mount Vernon, Monticello and the Hermitage swaiting the dedication of our national Pantheon.

BLACK AND GRAY NAMED.

The roll call was sgain proceeded with. When Colorado was reached Patterson took the platform to nominate Gen. Black. There was generous applause when at the outset he mentioned the general's name. and it was renewed when he referred to him as a gallant soldier, a patriotic statesman, an executive officer without a peer in the limits of the country, and a living denial to the slanders of the Republican party that the veterans of the war did not train under the Democratio

the cohoes ring away up on the roof THE MAYOR'S FIRST VETO at the further corner of the hall, while General Prince and Chairman Collins plugged their fingers into their cars. The EXTRA COMPENSATION TO EX-SOLICI roll call was resumed. Kentucky was reached and Evan F. Settle speared "on behalf of the unterrified Democrate" to second Gray's nomination. He said he drew inspiration for the moment from the convention that in this city 12 years ago nominated the that in this city 12 years ago nominated the man who although rightfully elected was defeated by fraud and conspiracy and paid a tribute to that other Indiana patriot who elected four years ago had gone beyond this life. They wanted, he eaid, young and vigorous men who could ful out their terms of office. Louis-iana was called for and there was no response. Then Maine, Michigan Minnesots and the other states down to Missouri were called. Dryden, responded for the last named state. He admitted at the outset that he represented a di-vided Democracy, a divided delega-tion; but said that on behalf of the young section of that Democracy he desired members were present : Mesers. Borger Haines, Remisy, Riddle, Schum, Stormfeitz Wise and Evans, president. A position for a bridge across the Cones-togs at Reigart's Landing, signed by many citizens and accompanied by a letter from Prof. J. P. McCaskey, detailing the cir-

cumstances of the sad drowning of Master Smith some weeks ago at that point, was read and referred to the street committee. section of that Democracy he desired to second the nomination of Thurman. His frankness was rewarded by great applause, which was re-posted sgain and again and renewed when he referred to his candidate as a imp at the corner of Christian and Vine streets was read and referred to the imp when he referred to his condicate as a grand Old Roman, greater than Heotor, greator than Ajax, who more than any man had dealt telling blows in behalf of the Democracy. The speaker's manner was so carnest and his words so eloquent that Mr. Haines presented a petition of citi-zons for a sewer in Middle street from Kohler's brewery to South Queen street ; and also for a sewer 120 feet in length on Nouth Duke street to connect with the same. earnest and his words so elequent that the galleries got uneasy and sought to choke him by shonting "time" but there were other ories of "go on," and he pro-ceeded. When he referred to the fact that retirement and rest would be grateful to Also for a newer on South Queen street from German to Vine. Referred to street committee. Common council conourred. The report of the street committee was the Old Roman, somebody thundered "let

read and its recommendations for work to be done were sdopted. The several items recommended by the committee were pub-lished in the INTELLIGENCER a few days him have it." Dryden then ceused speaking. Then Gov. Green said Ohio was for Thurman in elo quent volce.

### THE VOTING SOON ENDS.

The roll was called and when Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi and Wisconsin for Thurman intensified the enthusiasm. The nomination was made unanimous Ohio's 45 and Pennsylvania's 60 settled the nomination, and the convention became a howling mob.

The convention then at 2:08 adjourned inedie.

THE PROCKEDINGS IN BRIEF.

Bulletins at Short Intervals Showing th Progress of the Convention,

Sr. Louis, June 7.-10:25-Collins calls onvention to order.

10:35-After prayer by Rev. Dr. Brank, of the South Presbyterian church, Hon. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, submitted the report of the committee on resolutions. Mr. Watterson announced that the report Was the unanimous agreement of the committee

10:40-The resolutions committee report was read by Thomas Pettit, reading clerk Mr. Riddle said the railway company had clearly forfeited the privileges granted it by failing to complete the road within a year, as it had obligated itself to do. In yiew of the experience the city has had of the House of Representativer, and was oudly cheered throughout.

10:58. - When the reading of the platform was finished Col. Watterson began a speech in favor of its adoption. He said : "Fellow-Democrats, we bring you a platform upon which Democrats can stand without thinking they are away from home.'

only fair to make them keep the streets in 11.15.-Senator Gorman follows Wattergood order from gutter to gutter. When son in support of the adoption of platform. 11:16.-Platform adopted unanimously. the East King street rallway was built, the street commissioner had to follow the rail-

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

from Henry Martin, asking that \$47.18 paid by him as water tax be repealed. A tion to that effect was adopted. E andi concurred.

council soncurred. Mr. Frantz presented a resolution, which was adopted, giving R. J. MoGrans the right to connect with the large water main, a two-inch ferrule, in consideration of his making no claim for damages for the large main arcssing his property and for the new north end sewer emptying into the creek that flows through Mr. McGrann's property; this to continue in effect as long as the water main and sewer remain me they are. they are.

Mr. Brinton offered a resolution to effect that the cost of the alterations to city hall be paid out of the contingent fo Adopted.

The Lancaster street railway sent a com munication asking permission to extend their southern line from Hazel to city limits. Granted.

A resolution was presented by Mr. B A resolution was presented by Mr. Baum-gatdner, instructing the city solicitor to give his opinion on the legal position com-pled in Lancaster by the Pennaylvania Telephone company. The company's cor-vice has been reported in fileient and many complaints are made owing to an Adopted.

A resolution was presented by Mr. Frants for a new sewer on North Plum street, from East King to Chestnut streets. Re-

ferred to street committee. Mr. Brinton presented a resolution for a new sewer on West Strawberry street from St. Joseph to South Water streets. ferred to street committee.

A resolution was presented by Mr. Everts, instructing the street committee to have a chart made of all city sewers. Adopte

Mr. Baumgardner offered a resoluti shanging the date of the July meeting to July 6, as the regular day fails on the glorious Fourth. Adopted. Select council concurred in all the actions of common

ENTRIES FOR THE BICYCLE BACK

Those Who Will Contest For Prises at Me Granu's Park on Baturday-The Soute of Parade

The bicycle meeting under the anapton of the Lancaster Bicycle club, at McGramm' park on Saturday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m. promises to be very largely attended, abou 300 wheelmen being expected. Following is a list of events, prizes and entries in the everal contents :

is a list of events, prizes and entries in the several contests : One mile open-lst prize \$50 gold medal, 2d prize excelsior cyclometer : 1, J. W. Egolf, Spring City, Ps.; 2, Hickman Jack son, Kennet Square, Pa ; 3, W. I. Wilheim, Reading Bioycle club ; 4, L. Dongtas, Read-ing Bioycle club ; 5, G. F. Kahler, Reading Bicycle club ; 6, Jno. S. Musser, Columbi wheelmen ; 7, F. M. Dampman, Wilming-ton, (Dei.) Bicycle club ; 8, B. F. McDaulel. Wilmington, (Del.) Bicycle club ; 9, S. W. Merrihew, Wilmington, (Del.) Bicycle club ; 10, E. I. Haisted, Pennsylvanis Bioy-cle club ; 11, J. G. Shirk, Lancaster Bioyels club ; 12, H. M. Elchley, Lancaster Bioyels club ; 13, D. H. Miller, Lancaster Bioyels club ; 14, Wm. Lamb, Smithville, N. J.; 16 Kamil. Breneman, Lancaster, Fs.; 16, C. E Keen, University of Pennsylvanis. Three Mile Team Race-Prize \$125 stives cup. Poltstown Bioyele club ; 1, J. W. Ggolf ; 2, W. J. Grubb ; 3, E. Qalcasali Reading Bicycle club : 7, S. W. Marri hew ; 8, H. F. McDaniel ; 9, F. M. Dacmp man, Lancaster Bicycle club : 10, S. E Downey ; 11, J. G. Shirk ; 12, D. H. Miller hew ; 8, H. F. McDaniel ; 9, F. M. Dacmp man, Lancaster Bicycle club : 10, S. E Downey ; 11, J. G. Shirk ; 12, D. H. Miller one mile Lancaster Bicycle club ; 10, S. E

One mile Lancaster bi prize Pope silver cup

THE PLATFORM

It is Adopte'd Unanimously-Reattiemstion

that of 188+ and Endorsement of the Presidents Tariff Retorm Views.

The Democratic party of the United States in national convention assemulad, renews the pledge of its fidelity to Democratic faith

ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY.

Bousing Cheers Follow the Acceptance of the

Declaration of the Party's Principles. Col. Henry Watterson spoke for a few minutes in a most telling and deliberate manner. Every sentence he uttered seemed to be the signal for renewed applause. He said that here was a platform upon which Democrats could stand without feeling that they were away from home. (Cheers ) It was a deciaration of principles to which Democrats could subscribe without looking around the corner. (Cheera ) It embodie a statement of facts incontrovertible. It delocalized the course of reform and gave it a language which might be spoken alike in New Jersey and lows, in Massachusette and in Texas. Its face was set in the right direction, and its eyes looked upon the ris

ing and not the setting sun. Mr. Watterson concluded amid great applause and introduced Senator Gorman who was heartily received. He said that four years ego at Chicago the Democratic party in its declaration of principles prom-

ed that if intrusted with power that extravagance in expenditures should be reduced, that economy should prevail, that the war taxes should be reduced, and that

M. F. TARPEV'S SPRECH. Hon Allen G. Thurman Named For Vice

President by the Californian. gone far he had completely won the sym Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: This

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: This is a proud and pleasant duty which through the kindness of my friends I have been chosen to perform and I am truly grateful to my associates who have so honored me. I fear that it was kindness alone and not ability that prompted my selection from smong the many eloquent gentlemen who are members of the Californian delegation. But, sirs, what I lack in oratorical ability I, in some small measure, compensate for I, in some small measure, compensate for in my enthusiasm in the undertaking and, feeling as I do that the most eloquent must feeling as 1 do that the most eloquent must fall short of doing full justice to the gentle-man whom 1 sm here to nominate, I have accepted the trust with the mental reser-vation that if nothing else 1 sm at least earnest in what I say and filled with ad-miration for him of whom 1 speak. That I am proud of the privilege of ad-dressing  $y \in u$  i acknowledge, but that I am prouder still of the man whom I shall name I will not deny, for 1 feel, sirs, that this republic holds no superior to the Hon.

i will not deny, for I feel, sirs, that this republic holds no superior to the Hon. Alien G. Thurman, of Ohlo. The greeting accorded his name is a well-deserved tri-bute. Its spontanelty has been nobly earned. He assured such a greeting will be accorded his name at its every mentio throughout this republic, from sea to sea, and from the British line to the guil. Alien G. Thurman ! What an epitome of American civil history is embodied in thet name to the obstrater and ability are

that name; his character and ability are known to every man, woman and child in the land. His public record will be a more enduring monument to his fame than temples of stone or brass, for history will inscribe his name among the list of

America's illustrious sons. Taking his seat in the United States Senate in 1869 the imprint of his genius is found firmly imbedded in the legislation of the country. From his first spearance in the Senate until his retirement from that body his volce was always raised in behalf of the people and in defense of their rights. A CLEAN PUBLIC RECORD.

For forty years he has been a promi nent figure in public life and yet to-day no man can point to one single act or expres nion of his which does not do him credit, Large of heart, large of brain and larger still in experience be is the man of men whose record justifies his nomination at at your hands in the sense that he cannot be defeated before the people. A man of benevoient heart, manifesting it-seif not only in private life but also as the leading feature of his official career. When leading feature of his official career. When the Pacific coast was endeavoring to retard Chinese immigration, when it had decided that national legislation was necessary to accomplish the desired result, when the merits of the subject wore not understood east of the Bocky Mountains, Allen G. Thurman, then a senator of the United States, was the first to raise his voice in defense of those whose means of living were endancered and whose of living were endangered and whose homes were threatened with destruction. When the great railroad corporations evidenced an intention to evade payment of their obligations to the government, this great man prepared that remarkable enactment known as the Thurman bill, by which the offending corporations were obliged to provide a sinking fund for the redemption of their promises. During the trying times of reconstruction Mr. Thurman was the cer-tral figure in the United States Senate in unboding the dignity and the integrity of traingure in the chited States Senate in uphoiding the dignity and the integrity of the constitution. The waves of party pas-sion hashed into fury by ill-advised zealous partisans broke harmless upon his leonine front and settled back into calm-ness by the force of his logic and the power ness by the lores of his logic and the power of his orstory ; a ripe scholar, his disquisi-tions upon constitutional laws are master-pieces of reasoning and elequence, chal-lenging the admiration of even his political opponents. Four years since the California delegation put forward Mr. Thurinan as their candidate for the presidency and mere enthesisation in publics, his nomina-

were enthusiastic in pushing his nomina-tion ; but four years have but augmented their reverence and affection for him ; the patriot of Columbus cannot be allowed to wither in retirement. THE PEOPLE WILL ELECT HIM. His fame is not his alone ; it is the proud heritage of the American people. Hu name may be most fittingly coupled with that of our honored president, Grover Cieveland, Cieveland and Thurman will

be a ticket absolutely resistions. It will sweep the country with a mighty rush, a tidal wave of approval. Against it all oppo-sition will be fruition. The approval

banner. The speech was spoken in excellent form and with magnificent delivery. and before the man from the mines had

pathies of the audience which gave him the heartiest applause that anyone had received during the day. He made a mistake, however, in declaring that when Mo-Donald was nominated for the presidency t Chicago, and the convention seeme about to lose itself, Gen. Black, like a genera on the field of battle, arrested it in its wild rage toward a condition of lunacy and turned the tide to Cleveland and the audience sat still. But he won them back again before he had said much more, and in incidental reference to Thurman gave such indubitable evidence of the speaker's fairness that he was heartily applauded by the Californians. Silence prevailed while the speaker read a letter from Genera Black asking for the withdrawal of his name on the ground that the sentiment of the Democracy was for Thurman and there was loud cheering when the signature was reached. In his peroration the speaker said : "There is only one reason why we do not bow in humble submission be the red bandanna. We fear justly, sin cerely and earnestly if Judge Thurman is everything that is more enthusiastic friends claim for him we claim, I say, that if in the province of God if He should remove one who has already filled out the year alloted to man, the Senate of the United States would be cursed by another Ingalls. (Loud and prolonged cheers and hissing.) He concluded by leaving the cause of Ger Black in their hands without further com nent. The roll call was resumed and a Connecticut delegate briefly seconded Thurman's nomination. Then Indiana was called and the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash got upon the platform and the enthusiasm waxed hot. It was some time before he could proceed. Describing Indiana as the political battle ground he conjured up all the states to iomonstrate that Indiana after all was the one doubtful state of the utmost importance to the Democracy. He rehearsed the previous political history of Indiana, saying hat no Democratic president had ever before been inaugurated that had not received her vote. From Mon roe to Tilden and Cleveland she voted for them all and where was the state that came with higher rate for respect and recognition. This year would be no exception for Grover Cleveland and whoever went on the tickel with him would be elected with the votes of Indiana or not at all. He knew there were certain influences at work to leave in ana out of the calculation, but he would say to those who were sponsors for those influences that whatever tended to impair indiana's power to help would also destroy the Democratic ascendency. Here a voice shouted "Oregon" and the speaker responded "Yes, take warning from Oregon before it is to late." The battles they waged in Indians, continued Senator Voorhees, were unknown in other states. Four years ago she polied 495,000 yotes. This year she would poll 550,000 and with that enormous yole there was simply a plurality between the two great parties of six or seven thousand. They could imagine what the shock of battle was in that state; how important it was that they should have every atom of strength, personal and politic that could be brought to it. Gray's nomination meant the electoral vote of Indiana. He would challenge the adherents of the other candidates to show what electoral vote they could pledge. Having a'tended to the charges against Gray, Mr. Voorhees closed amid generous applaure.

GRAY'S NOMINATION SECONDED.

Georgia had been passed in the call but the secretary went back and Albert H. Cox who introduced himself as a Union man from Georgia seconded the nomination of Gov. Grey. He had a voice of thunder, such lungs as are youobnafed to few men, and he made

resolutions, presented a resolution endoring the Mills bill and urging its immediate passage. Carried unanimo aly.

11:25-Tarpey nominates Thurman. 11:25-Abbett, of New Jersey, from the ommittee on resolutions, pres ts resolutions offered by O'Donohue, of New York, declaring sympathy with Ireland : adopted Lehman presents and convention ad Dickinson's resolutions for home rule and admission of territories to statehood. Baker, Ohio, offers resolution in re-

sembrance of distinguished services of Thos. A. Hendricks ; adopted. 11:27-Roll of states and territories now

eing called for nomination of candidates or vice president. 11:45-When Tarpey, proposed that Thur-be nominated by scalamation, the Gray men came to the rescue of their candidate and enthusiastically hurrahed for Gray for all they were worth. Chairman Collins informs the occupants of the galleries, which are packed for Gray, that unless they ease their noise and interruption they will be ejected.

Patterson, Colorado, places Black omination amidst cheer

11:50-Patterson is making a strong im pression and Black's friends are very umerous. Patterson spoke for Black, but in concluding his remarks read a telegram from the general which recognized that Thurman was the choice of the Democracy for the second place, and in consequence thereof could not permit his (Black's) name to stand. Black's name, however, has not been formally withdrawn.

12:05-Patterson refers to Thurman's age and fears in case of his death the United States Senate might again "be cursed by nother Ingalls." (Cheers on the floor and hisses in the gallerier.)

12:08 -- Biggott, of Connecticut, seconds Thurman amid cheers.

Abatement on city fax Abatement on water r 12:10,-When Indiana was called there was a fearful burst of enthusiasm as Sens-Collection city arrearages. Contingencies. Contingencies. Sewer and water works improvements 56,570 00 Eewer and water works improvements 56,570 00 456 01 tor Voorhees mounted the platform to place Gray in nomination.

12:13 -- Voorhees refers to Indiana as the political battle ground of the United States, nd they now present a platform upon which everybody could stand.

12:25.-Albert H. Cox, of Georgia seconds Gray.

12:40. Dryden, of Missouri, seconded the Thurman and aroused the onthusiasm which invariably greets the mention of Tourman's name. 12:50 P. M .--- Gov. Green, of New Jersey,

seconds Thurman amid the wildest excite ment.

12:55 P. M.-George Raines, of New York seconds the nomination of Allen G. Thurman, and is received with tremendous enthusiasm.

1:05 -At the conclusion of Gov. Raines peech in favor of the nomination of Judge Thurman, a delegate arose in the North Carolina delegation and pledged his state for Allen G. Thurman. He was followed in the same vein by Gen. Thos. E. Powell Ohio.

1:08-Delegates are becoming weary "Time" is being called on Gen. Powell.

Gray 4, Black 1. 1:37-Arkansas and Colorado are largely

tion from the board of water commissioners

New York, Thurman 72.

1:42 P. M. -Thurman nominated. 1:50 P. M .- Shanklin, of Ind, withdraws

Gray and moves nomination of Thurman be made unanimous. 1:56 P. M.-Thurman declared nominated

The latter clause of the motion, placing a fire plug at the point named, was lost, but by acclamation. the water main was ordered laid. Mr. Eberman presented a communication

2:08 P. M .- The convention adjourned aine die.

The resolution was adopted. Comm souncil concurred.

TOR CARPENTER NOT ALLOWED. The City Ballway Compelled to Pat in Repair

Streats Which They Tear Up Along Its

Line-New Sewers Wanted on Date and Other Streets-Committees Report. SELECT COUNCIL. A stated meeting of select and commouncies was held Wednesday evening.

In select council the following name

A petition for the erection of an electric

ommittee, Common council concurred.

The report of the fire committee was pro

to the report was a resolution authorizing the committee to purchase a relief valve

and shut-off nozzle for one of the steam

fire engines. Mr. Remiey explained that by

the use of this apparatus the firemen at the nozzle could shut off the water without

sending back another man to do the work

and without increasing the pressure on the

hose. The resolution was adopted by a vote

Mr. Remley presented a petition of citi-zens of the Fifth and Eighth wards for the

rection of electric lamps at the corner of

Coral street and Columbia avenue, and

corner of West Orange and Columbia av-

Mr. Riddle presented an ordinance for the appropriation of the funds received from liquor liconses to the street depart-

ment. The ordinance was read once and

referred to the finance committee. Mr. Riddle presented a resolution re-

quiring the city passenger railway, now extending its tracks from East King and Duke streets to the southern end of South

Queen street, to keep the street in proper

view of the experience the city has had

with railway companies he thought it was

A petition for vacating a portion of Ross

street was read. On motion of Mr. Remley

council recommends to the court of com-

non pleas the vacation of the street as

On motion of Mr. Riddle the property

committee was authorized to have new

floors laid in the city hall, now undergoing

After concurring in all the matters

dopted in common council, splect coun-

This branch met at 7:30 o'clock, with the

following members present : Mesers.

Auxer, Bare, Bartholomew, Baumgardner

Berizfield, Bitner, Brinton, Eaby, Eber-man, Everts, Frantz, Freeh, Fritsch, Groff,

Mayer, McElroy, McLaughlin, Miley,

Shertzer, Sturgis, Zook, and Beard, presi

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

of the city tressurer for May, which showed

he following : Receipts, \$61,503.14 ; expen

diturer, \$22,417.57; balance in treasury, \$97,

The following are the balances in the

PETITIONS PRESENTED.

The following petitions were presented

By Mr. Auxer-For the repair of Grant

By Mr. Fritsch-For the grading and

street, between Shippen and Plum streets.

guttering of Fremont street, from Filbert

By Mr. McElroy-For the grading and

guttering of Lafayette street, from Filtert

By Mr. Frantz-For a newer on North

Plum street, from East King to Chestnut

streets ; for the repair of Franklin street

from East King street to New Holland

igned, for a gas lamp at Chestnut street

By Mr. Groff-Asking for the removal of

the present central market buildings and the erection of a large building on the site

By Mr. Brinton-For a new sewer on

West Strawberry street, from St. Joseph to

By Mr. Bitner-For the repair of North

Market street, from West James to Lemon

The petitions were referred to the proper

Mayor Edgerley sent a communication

n which his honor said he felt it his duty

to veto the resolution giving to the ex-City

Solicitor Harry Carpenter extra compensa

tion during the last few months he held

asking for a six inch water main on North

East Marion, or from East Orange street, as

best suits ; also for a fire plug at Marion

Christian street, from Chestnut street t

alley and Christian street.

THE MAYOR'S FIRST VETO

now occupied by the present structures.

A petition was very numerously

6.677 81 7.050 40

084

interest on loans, including sinking

fund Principal on loans. tate tax on loans.....

tate tax on loans. Repairs of streets (from license tax). Nirest damages Repairs to streets Grading and macadamizing... Heigian and Asphait blocks Steam street rollor and crusher... Water works general. Laying water pipes... Salaries

various appropriations :

ce and turnkey.

and read :

pike.

streats.

committees.

to Spring streets.

to Dorwart streets.

and Cherry alley.

South Water streets.

alaries of fire department

Fire department general New fire engine

Mr. Baumgardner presented the report

oll adjourned to meet on Friday, July 6th

COMMON COUNCIL.

repairs. Common council concurred.

prayed for.

dent.

193 77

fund.

enue. Referred to lamp committee.

of 5 to 3. Common council concurred.

sented by Mr. Remley and read. Atta

Common council concurred.

One mile Lancaster bicycle club, first prize Pope silver cup; second prize bicycle suit; 1, G. F. Kahler; 2, H. M. Bichley; 3, H. B Ammon, 4, W. A. Reis; 5, W. C. Dittus; 6, Martin Rudy; 7, G. H. Obrieter: 8, S. B. Downey. One-half mile one-legged race. This is a decided novelity in bicycle racies. Prize, ball pedals; 1, E. J. Halstead, Pennyitye-nia bicycle club; 2, S. W. Merrihew, 5, B. F. McDaniel, 4, F. M. Dampman, Wil-mington, (Del.) bicycle club. These races will be immediately followed by a fine exhibition of fancy riding on the Star bicycle by Mr. Thomas R. Finley, of Smithville, N. J. Two Mile Novice Race-1. Ches. Frastra, Century Wheelmen, Philadelphis; 2. H. U. Ludwick, Honeybrook, Pa; 3. W. Schroeder, Reading Bicycle club; 5. Edward L. Fry, Harriaburg Wheel club; 6. Jano, B. Mussor, Columbis, (Pa.) Wheelmens; 7-H. M. Eichley, Lancaster Bicycle club; 8. A. B. Ammon, Lancaster Bicycle club; 10. N. B. Downey, Lancaster Bicycle club; 11. D. H. Miller, Lancaster Bicycle club; 12. Alvin Reist, Lancaster Bicycle club; 13. A. B. Downey, Lancaster Bicycle club; 14. D. H. Miller, Lancaster Bicycle club; 15. A. B. Ammon, Lancaster Bicycle club; 16. N. B. Downey, Lancaster Bicycle club; 17. D. H. Miller, Lancaster Bicycle club; 18. A. B. Ammon, Lancaster Bicycle club; 19. Martin Rudy, Lancaster Bicycle club; 10. S. B. Downey, Lancaster Bicycle club; 11. D. H. Miller, Lancaster Bicycle club; 12. Alvin Reist, Lancaster Bicycle club; 13. Sam'i

 D. H. Miller, Lancaster Bicycle ciub;
Alvin Reist, Lancaster, Pa.; 13. Sam'l Bronoman, Lancaster, Pa.; 13. Sam'l First prize \$25 gold medal. Second prize Kelley Star saddle.
One half mile state championship, prize, \$65 gold medal : 1, W. I. Wilheim, Read-ing Bicycle club; 2, L. Douglas, Reading Bicycle club; 3, G. F. Kahler, Reading Bicycle club; 4, John S. Musser, Colum-bis Wheelmen; 5, J. G. Shirk, Lancaster Bicycle club; 7, E. I. Halsted, Pennsylva-nis Bicycle club; 7, E. G. Shirk, Lancaster Bicycle club; 7, E. I. Halsted, Pennsylva-nis Bicycle club, Philadelphia; 8, F. M. Dampman, Honeybrock, Pa.; 9, C. B. Keen, University of Pennsylvanis; 10, W. A. Reist, Lancaster Bicycle club. Three-Mile Lap Race-First prize, 550 gold medal; second prize, long distance saddle: 1, J. W. Egolf, Spring City, Pa; 2, Hickman Jackson, Kennett Square, Pa; 3, L. Douglas, Reading Bicycle club; 6, W. I. Witheim, Reading Bicycle club; 6, W. I. Witheim, Reading Bicycle club; 7, D. H. Miller, Lancaster Bicycle club; 7, D. H. Miller, Lancaster Bicycle club; 8, F. M. Dampman, Wilmington (Del.) Bicycle club; 9, B, E. McDaniel, Wilmington Dampman, Wilmington (Del.) Bioycle club; 9. B. F. McDaniel, Wilmington (Del.) Bioycle club; 10, S. W. Merrihew, Wilmington (Del.) Bioycle club; 11, E. L. Halsted, Fennsylvania Bioycle (Phila.); 12, Wm. Lamb, Smithville, N. J. One Wile Consultation Rang. The defaulted

The defeated One Mile Consolution Race contestants in the other events will be give in this race an opportunity to struggle a handsome gold-handled silk umbrella.

Following are the officers of the meet : Referee, Dr. Fred. A. Achey ; judges, Dr. Walter Boardman, H. E. Randall, W. Frank Gorrecht ; timers, Abm. Hiestand, Jos. Barnett, Jno. F. Snyder, esq. ; clerks of course, Jno. S. Musser, Martin corer, H. Bart Ammon ; starter, Reist

A very large crowd last evening wi nessed an exciting contest between the fastest riders of the Lancaster Bicycle club for a position on the team of three wh to represent the club in the contest for the handsome silver cup. Mesars. Downey, Miller and Shirk made the best showing

and were accordingly chosen. At a meeting held on Monday evening last, the Harrisburg Bleyels club decides to attend the races in a body. This organisilon has thirty or more members.

At the trial race last evening the wheels of Measrs, Miller and Downey collided, and the former was thrown but not seriously

burt The following route has been selected for the grand Wheelmens' parade, on Saturday, which will be formed at Dake and Chestnut streets, at 1:30, sharp ; thence to Orange, to Shippen, to East King, to Prince, to German ; countermarch to West King, to Mulberry, to Chesnut to Prince, to Orange, to North Queen, to Monument (Centre Square) ; countermarch on North (Queen street, to Chestnut, to Duke, to James, to Lime, to Walnut, and then to McGrann's park, where the races will start at 2:30 p. m.

A Wegon Breaks Down. This morning about 5 c'elock, as lasso Nash's odoriess sink wagon was being driven on North Dake street, a short dista above the Duke street bridge, one of the wheels went to pieces, all the spokes flying out. A wheel was procured from one of the local delivery wagons and the odoriess wagon was hauled away.

1:10 Capt. Dawson, South Carolina, sec onds the nomination of Thurman. 1:35 P. M.-Martin Maginnis, of Montana seconds the nomination of Thurman. 1:36-The nominees for vice president are Thurman, of Ohio; Gray, of Indiana; Black, of Illinois. Alabama gives Thurman

in favor of Thurman. 1:38 P. M.-Indiaba gives Gray 30 votes

the office. On motion of Mr. Frantz the and Kansas gives Thurman 14, two each for communication was placed on file. Black and Gray. Mr. Eperman presented a communica 1:40-Michigan, Thurman 23, Black 3 Missouri Thurman 28, Gray 4.