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THE INTELLIGENCES,
Lancaster, Pa.

Allen G. Thurman. says that Allen G. Thurman \$10 old for the vice presidency ? He will be seventy-five years old in November next. If men of that age are not fit for public life, why should Gladstone be ading the movement for Home Rule in Iralard, when in his seventy-ninth year And why should Bismarck, at the age of seventy-four, carry upon his shoulders the great burden of managing the German empire. Leo XIII. is in his seventyninth year, but that does not cause his laborious sovereignty of the Roman Catholic church to fall into desnetude. Wellington, Palmerston, Guizot, the late German emperor, and Winfield Scott, were all pretty well up in years before they built their enduring reputations. It is not needful to place a man on the retired list when he gets to be more than three score and ten. It often happens that then his wisdom, fortified by long years of experience, is most valuable to

the people.

Thurman's name on the Democratic ticket along with that of Cleveland makes a platform almost unnecessary The careers of the men are the best promise to the people of their future works. Allen G. Thurman was a member of the Federal House of Representatives when James K. Polk sat in the White House. He has been a judge of the supreme court of Ohio, and chief justice of that body. For two terms he sat in the United States Senate as Ohio's representative, and his record was snow-white in its purity. He it was who compelled the passage of the " Thurman act," requiring the Pacific railroads to provide for the payment of their indebtedness to the government. On all questions that came sefore him in his public career, he has been a tribune of the people, and none is dearer in the rank and file of the Demochacy to those who love the party, than the "Old Roman," His nomination is an excellent display of strategy. It forces the Republicans to look after Ohio and accept the challenge with the name of John Sherman. If Sherman is chosen, the Pacific states will go Democratic because of the Ohio senator's Chinese record and general unpopularity.

Mr. Thurman will be chosen vice pres dent, and he gives every promise of liv ing to the end of his term, thus rounding out a career that has already been illustrious in the annals of the country.

A Twenty-Four Minute Scene.

That was a very enthusiastic scense in the St. Louis convention over the Cleveland nomination. It is very notable how masses of men act and react upon one another in working up their feelings. One may justly think that a national political convention is likely to have as little emotional feeling in its membership as any known style of mass meeting ; certainly less than an assembly of women or of men and women together, or even of the average run of men. Yet these conventions are always characterized by scenes of great excitement at certain critical moments. Of course it is desired to welcome the nomination with enthusiasm, and excitement is worked up; but it does not need a very big lift to take care of itself. It grows with what it feeds upon, and every moment increases in strength until it dies away only from physical exhaustion. It takes a big hall and a big crawd of people to give it fullest development, and these are provided in the modern national conventions, which only exposition buildings are big enough to hold. Our Methodist friends take advantage

of this tendency of humanity to glow under cultivation in a crowd, and their revivals testify to the success of the plan. They get the crowd in the campmeeting, upon whom the exhorters have free play and a fine chance of success in making converts. If the Republicans of the country could all have been brought under the magnetic influence of that 24minute scene in the St. Louis convention, they would have been converted in great droves.

The President and the Party.

The Philadelphia Ledger candidly declares that no president for fifty years has done better in office than Cleveland, and, barring his tariff message, which it charges upon his advisers rather than himself, it has little fault to find with him. It says the following very just things of him :

He has certainly been fearless in the dis-harge of his duty, as he saw it. Certainly to has done brave things that would only charge of his duty, as he saw it. Certainly he has done brave things that wou'd only be done by a man conscious of his own purpose to do what he thought right. He has not catered to demagoguery; has shown but few signs (and these quite recent) of being led by small cliques; has (except upon the tariff) done his own thinking, worked out his own course of action and been his own guide in the matter of importent appointments. His administration has been free from official or personal scandal; has been honest and clean. There have been no star Route robberies; no navy jobberies; no war department corruptions; no profigate waste by United States marshals; no treasury combinations or speculations; no corrupt operations in or through the land office. No American at home or abroad has had occasion to droop his eyes in shame because of any such things under Mr. Cleveland's administration. On the contrary, there has been a resolute effort to promote honest government, to increase afficiency and to lessen expenses. promote honest government, to increase efficiency and to lessen expenses.

The president is credited with more radical views on the tariff than he really olds. He may believe abstractly in free trade as a great many do who are strong advocates of protection. In fact, as we have often pointed out, there are no practical free traders in this country. The Mills bill is a protective measure and is intended to adequately protect every

ome industry. It simply proposes such reduction of buty as our industries may bear without injury. That the president and the ocracy favor, and no sensible man in the country ought to object to; and none such would but for the fear that the resuch would but for the fear that the reduction, once tegun, may grow so as to reach ultimately free trade; but what

if it does, if our industries are not then

hurt thereby? The St. Louis convention will not adopt any declaration upon the tariff that any manufacturer can reasonably object to. It will declare for adequate protection. It will reassirm the platform of 1884, and maintain the ancient position of the party on the tariff. It has not changed and will not, because it is sound and fair. There is nothing new in its position to-day.

The Lady and the Newspapers. The fashionable novelist of the hour is a picturesque Virginian whose success is argely due to her ability, but more largely to her own interesting personality. Miss Amelie Rives is a beautiful and spirited girl, and correspondents of the press, and purveyors of literary twaddle for the magazines, have given their pens full swing in description of the daily life of this flower of one of the first families of Virginia. Many of these descriptions deserved as high rank in fiction as the work of the lady written of, and they created most ravenous hunger for the product of her genius, and aroused the ealous spirit of criticism that is always ready to operate on the vanity of every new light in literature. Her literary triumph had been forced by the unnatural stimulus of personal interest in the author and her work has suffered terribly at the hands of honest but ungallant critics. Had she been content to win a place in literature by slow and steady work under another name, as Miss Murfree did with the signature of Charles Egbert Craddock, she might not be half as widely known but her literary future would be brighter and more certain. As it is, she is now the victim of several sorts of newspaper enterprise, and if her fame does not die of too much handling by friendly and hostile critics it is in danger of murder at the hands of the personal reporter and interviewer. A Cincinnati journal has reliable information to the effect that Miss Rives is confined to her bed from the effects of the severe criticism passed upon her latest novel, and the Boston Evening Record in its fierce determination to uphold the literary prestige of the "Hub" starts a wild rumor that the authoress is to marry the son of a Beacon street millionaire. Newspaper enterprise of New York had already engaged the lady to a gentleman of that city, and the correspondent of the New York Herald at once started in full cry on the trail of the Boston sensation. Taking a large supply of brass, he called on the Beacon street millionaire and found him out. He nosed out a few in-

tangible rumors as to the presence of the authoress somewhere in Cambridge, and found that the son of the millionaire had left a ring at a jewelry store for repairs. These awful discoveries were duly wired to the New York Herald, and conspicuously published along with the telegram from Richmond, Virginia, announcing that Miss Rives is at her home, and denying that the Boston rumor has the least foundation. The criticism of her work appears to have been well deserved. and on that score she will not find much sympathy, but this officious investigation of her private life, carried on so recklessly by enterprising newspapers, is a modern penalty of notoriety that arouses pity for the victim. Miss Rives may learn how to bear it gracefully by noting the dig-

newspaper writers. THE Democratic charlot will carry Cleveland and Taurman to victory in November

nity and tact with which Mrs. Cleveland

SATURDAY next will be a big day for the local wheelmen, as they will have a great bleycle meet at McGrann's park. There will be many strangers here, and the event deserves encouragement from the people of Lancaster. It will give a new impulse to bicycling here and will introduce many new friends into the hospitable domains of our fair city.

POTTSTOWN Wants a steam roller. When it gets one, it will, like Lancaster, wonder how it ever got along without one.

THE members of the Reading bar com plain that the present method pursued by the court in making appointments, such as masters, commissioners, auditors, etc., is not equitable. They domand a reform in that respect, and an equal division of these appointments among all the members of the bar without partiality. Several attorneys charged partiality on the part of the court in making appointments, claiming that some members of the bar had been ignored for years, while relatives and favorites were rewarded. The resolutions were adopted by the Bar association and a committee appointed to lay them before the judges.

CLEVELAND AND THURMAN! Why, the electoral cottege will be nearly unanimous for them.

THE bandanna 'kerchief market is brisk although there is but a slight advance in price since yesterday's quotations, the prospects are that the stock on hand will be soon exhausted. Everyone wants a bandanne.

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St. Louis convention! THE colored man is beginning to realize that the Republican party is not the one to advance their interests. This shows his new political feeling: "Nearly a hundred representative colored Democrats from more than a dezen states, but chiefly from the North, met in St. Louis on Tuesday and formed a National Democratic League. A committee was appointed to represent the league at the general Democratic League meeting to be beld in Baltimore, July 4th. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the administration of President Cleveland. The plan of organization and the purpose of the league is the same as other similar leagues of the great parties."

An, there, President Cleveland! You will occupy the White House until March

PERSONAL. Miss Emma Reich, of Manbelm, won the medal for instrumental music at the Lutherville, Md., female seminary. BANKER B. K. JAMISON started on his annual tally-ho trip around the state on

DR. JOHN SAMUEL STUMPP, of Mill-bach, Lebanon county, has been registered at the prothonotary's office. He new claims Millersville as his home.

DR. LEIGHTON COLEMAN, of Sayre, Pa. has been elected bishop by the Protestant Episcopal convention of the diocese of Delaware, to succeed the Right Rev. Alfred H. Lee, occeased.

Prichard, Will Not be Tried. The Delaware county grand jury has ignored the bill of indictment against Alexander Pritchard, colored, charged with perjury on the trial of Samuel Johnson, for

Weary and Worn. When the tired factory operative, the weary out-door laborer, the overtasked bookkeeper or clerk seeks a medical recompense for exor cicrk seeks a medical recompense for expenditure of bodily force, where shall he find it? Could the recorded experience of thousands of workers be voiced, the verdict would be that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters renews failing strength, stimulates the Jaded mental powers to fresh activity, and relaxes undue nervous tension as nothing else does. Digestion a regular habit of body, aspetite and sleep are promoted by it, and it is an admirable auxiliary in the recovery of health by convalencents. A fastidious stomach is not offended by it, and to persone of both sexes in delicate health who occasionally feel the need of an efficient tonic, the whole range of the pharmacopusa and the catalogue of proprietary medicines does not present a more useful safer or more declave one. It is also incomparable for fever and ague, rheumatism and kidney troubles.

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