REPUBLICAN TICKET. NATIONAL.

GEN. BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
HON. LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

STATE. FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT,

JAMES T. MITCHELL, of Philadelphia COUNTY.

CHARLES C. TOWNSEND, of Beaver Count DB J. B. SHOWALTER, of Millerstown.

R. IRWIN BOGGS, of Zelienople.

JOSEPH THOMAS, JR., of Karns City. JURY COMMISSIONER,
W. FOWLER CAMPBELL, of Fairview twp.

ABLE, safe, sound, clean, experi enced, honest, are the words that fit grand Ben. Harrison, of Indiana. There is magic in the name as there was in 1840, and victory is in the

THE nomination of Benj. Harrison is received with wonderful enthusiasm throughout the country. No nomination, except that of Blaine, could have evoked such genuine

A BRAVE soldier, a great lawyer, an upright Senator, a noble man; sound on the tariff, sound on the currency, and all other great public questions, honest Ben Harrison is everything his opponent is not. He will go into the White House next March backed by a solid North, and perhaps by a part of the South.

banking business at New Castle. For THE great man of Maine had to some time past and since the death of write two letters and two cable meshis wife he had been living with his sages before he could get it into the heads of his supporters that he did daughters, Mrs. Melissa McKee, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Amanda Foltz, not desire the nomination. He was widow of Samuel Foltz, and at whose the true patriot and lover of his residence in New Castle he died, His country to the last. No American ever stood higher in the esteem of his fellow-countrymen. His politi-Charles C. Sullivan, preceded him cal foes can but admire hlm. about four years ago.

THE London Spectator says that Grover Cleveland "has done more to advance the cause of Free Trade than any prime minister has ever done." The London Spectator is right, and as this country has no use for a President who runs his administration in the interest of English manufacturers, it will proceed to do a nest job of political burial in his case, and put Harrison in his place for four years from March 4th next.

ERIE's welcome to the Pennsylva nia State Editorial Association," as gotten up and given by the Erie Evening Herald of June 27, is one of the best and most commendable and successful enterprises yet under- being very largely attended. And taken by any of the country press in thus has passed away another of the tern part of this State. It is finely illustrated and the whole reflects great honor and credit on the Herald and the people of Erie gener-

DR. FRANK COWAN, the philosopher of Westmoreland county, who went as a Democrat round the world and was gotten up by the Iowa deletwice-north and south of the equator-came home to ratify Harrison's and to which Mr. Depew was invitnomination, because, he observes, all ed and where he made a speech prothe savage tribes he met are free traders and Americans need protection. Mr. Cowan is a son of late United States Senator from this State, Hon. Edgar Cowan, and has hitherto been a Democrat, but cannot go with occupation has been mine all mylife. I am simply disputing the correctness Pearson was going to vote for Harrithat party in its hostility to a protective tariff, and therefore comes out for Harrison and Morton, the Republican candidates.

Declaration of Independence.

For some years after becoming editor of this paper we made it a practice, and thought it a patriotic duty, to publish the Declaration of Independence each year as the fourth of July called around. This we had met the enemy and belonged to anyone best market for dramatic genius, and position seldom accorded to anyone it is the best market for skilled labor, our Government, as well as of the should pronounce its own obituary, because it knows better than any a home, of some land, to independence, whether he has done so intentionally tions were laid by our forefathers. Of the deceased. [Laughter.] It is a without want and without disgrace. late years this practice has not been strange sensation though, to hear the He couldn't do that if placed in comkept up. But nevertheless we think gravel rattling upon your own coffin petition with the paupe: labor of everybody should annually read . this immortal document. Almost all the old families of the land have the when you throw it in youself. But Europe." Declaration of Independence in a funeral for him but we'll furnish no you: If Mr. Cleveland is re elected, book of some kind in their houses.

The result of the convention is the All these, and their children, of All these, and their children, of best that could possibly have been blow.

Course appreciate it. But how many arrived at. And I say this with no thousands, yea, perhaps millions, are reflection upon Senator Allison or now in these United States who know Senator Sherman or the gallant sol- Declaration of Independence, and still number of them this summer. dier, Gen. Alger, nor upon my friend, nothing and care nothing about the Judge Gresham, a man who in puborigin of the Nation or its found- lie and private life stands supreme ere? How many have come, and among those who are considered the are coming, from foreign countries, greatest and the best." who, while enjoying its free principles, are totally indifferent as to its others, success for the ticket in Nocost in blood and treasure? How all these are to be taught the first principles of the Government is a question for the wisest and best to solve. Our common schools do much. But chief, of the Democrats as a camthe day is perhaps not far distant paign device is being driven out by when education will have to be en. the "stars and stripes," and everyforced and all children be compelled thing looks now as if the Democrats to read and learn, not only the Dec. were ashamed of it themselves. The laration of Independence, but of the rhymesters got hold of it and soon priceless value of the freedom they turned it into ridicule. The followenjoy. "In the course of human ing are specimens of some of the events" this looks like a coming ne- humorous parodies made upon it : cessity. When we reflect on the rap. 'Tis the old red bandana, Oh long may i id advance in population, people com-O'er the turf that will cover Democracy's ing from all climes and countries and fast filling up this fair land with Another takes for his model a porall races and languages, it is time to tion of Drake's immortal lines, with look ahead to our future security and this humorous result: stability. This will most effectually "When Free Trade, from her topmost be done by instilling into all the Unfurled her standard to the air, youth the principles of the Declara- She thrust aside the old-time flag tion of Independence, for the getting And set a big bandana there. and support of which our great ancestors pledged their lives, their for- She striped its folds, red as a rose,

tunes and their sacred honor.

Death of Hon. William Stewart.

Hon. William Stewart, a former well known citizen of Butler, died at New Castle, Pa., on Friday last, June 29, 1888, in the 86th year of his

the county, and served in the Legis-

quite successful

his fellow citizens.

as follows :

The Bandana.

The "bandana," or red handker-

With snuff that tickles Thurman's nose."

r as I know, calculated to endear him to the popular heart Mr. Stewart was born in Allegheny Four years ago he was distinctly opcounty and came to Butler when a posed to a second term. He was the young man. Being intelligent and satisfied that no man should be electenterprising his worth was soon reced more than once. In a little while ognized Soon after coming here he began to hope for a second term, and gradually the civil service notion become editor, in 1824, of the Butler faded from his mind. Mr. Cleveland Sentinel, a paper which was the exsaw that he was in danger of being can doctrine. ponent of the then anti-Jackson senleft with no supporters except a few timent of the times, having been es who thought themselves too respectable to really join the Democratic tablished by Moses and John Sullivan, Esqrs., in 1820 and the first in the party. So for the last two years, and especially for the last year, he county as such. From the Sentinel turned his attention to pacifying the may be said to have sprung in sucreal Democratic party. "Another great mistake, I think, has been made by Mr. Cleveland. He cession the subsequent Whig and Republican papers of this county, It seems to have taken the greatest de was ably edited by Mr. Stewart for light in vetoing pension bills, and about six years, to 1830. During they seem to be about the only bills part of this time he was also Prothon- that he has examined, and he has exotary of the County, being appointed amived them as a lawyer would the to that office by the then Governor, declaration, brief or plea of his opponent. He has sought for technical-Shultz. In 1853, he was elected a ities, to the end that he might veto member of the General Assembly for these bills. By this course he has

reelected in 1854. Before and subse- about the same feeling toward the soldier now that he did during the quent to this time he was engaged in active and useful business in the "The principal vestige of monarchy county, principally in the iron busi- or despotism in our constitution is the ness. He was partner with the late veto power, and this has been more Hon. Charles C. Sullivan in the es- liberally used by Mr. Cleveland than by any other president. This shows tablishment of the blast furnaces at the nature of the man and how nar Hickory Mills, Slipperyrock Tp., this row he is and through what a small county, where they also carried on intellectual aperture he views the the four milling business. The fur- world.

"Now as to Senator Thurman naces on Rough Run, Winfield Tp., During the war he occupied substanwere also due to his enterprise, which tially the same position occupied by point he took a great interest in de-Mr Cleveland. He was opposed to veloping. Previously he was interputting down the rebellion by force and as I remember it, he rather justi ested in the furnaces near Rose Point fied the people of the south for going Lawrence county. In all he was with their people.

Ingersoll Talks Politics.

latform says of Cleveland:

Col. Ingersoll in a brief interview

"I do not regard Cleveland as per-

sonally popular. He has done noth-

"No matter how much respectabil-After leaving this county he re ty he adds to the ticket, I do not be lieve that he will give any strength to it. I think the failure to nominate moved to Pittsburg. Subsequently, with his son-in-law, the late Samuel Gray or some other good man from Foltz, Esq, he was engaged in the that state will lose Indiana."

"Do you think the nominations have been well received throughout the United States?' "Not as well as in England. I se

that all the Tory papers regard the nomination as excellent-especially that of Cleveland. Every English nan who wants Ireland turned into a penitentiary and every Irishman wife, who was Margaret Sullivan, a sister to the late Moses, John and be treated as a convict, is delight ed with the action of the St. Louis onvention. England knows what he wants. Her market is growing Mr. Stewart was a man of recognismall. If she could see our factories still and dead: if she could put out zed moral worth, being continually enthe fires of our furnaces and forgers, gaged in good acts and deeds. He here would come to her the greates was an active and leading member of rosperity she has ever known. She the Methodist Episcopal Church, and would fatten on our mistortunesgrow rich and powerful and arrogant often times officiated as local minister upon our poverty. We would in the same. Those of our citizens ome her servants. We would raise vet left to remember him will look he raw material with ignorant labor back on his life here as that of a good and allow her children to reap all the man, a man of integrity and true to profits of its manufacture, and in the principle, of more than ordinary force eantime to become intelligent and cultured while we grow poor and of character, and whose strong will gnorant. Of course the English and scholarly attainments won to people expect all the Irish in the him and commanded the respect of United States to elect the president that they the English Tories desire and while they are prosecuting Irish

He was buried at New Castle on Catholics in Ireland, they expect the 2d inst. his funeral we are told their children will do their best to in augurate and carry out an English policy in the United States." early and upright citizens of this ratic platform?"

Mr. Depew's Witty Speech. About the first ratification meeting of Harrison and Morton was held in Chicago shortly after the nominations gates, otherwise called "Grangers,"

this is to be done gradually. "Now, understand me, I do not voking much laughter and applause, elieve that the Democrats think that "FELLOW GRANGERS. [great laughter]-nothing pleases me so much as they really believe that free trade to meet these intelligent farmers. would be a great blessing. I am not with whom I act and live and whose

inherited a farm when I was born, of their theory. and I have raised enough off it to pay "Fine phrases in the Democratic the taxes on it. I had no trouble platform will not deceive the people with the transportation companies, of this country. The American me-because there was no surplus on the chanic and farmer already has a marfarm to transport. When you ar- ket of 60,000,000 of people, and, as I attorney, will also vote Gen. Harrisrive at that condition the trouble be-tween the railways and granger peo-world. This country is now so rich, ple will cease Laughter. It never so prosperous, that it is the greatest to him from a very reliable source. saw a convention so harmonious at market of the earth, even for laxuries. its opening, so long continued, and It is the best market for the pictures. so harmonious at its close. When I for works of art. It is the best marhad met the enemy and belonged to ket for music and song. It is the thought a right way to keep alive a on this earth. I pronounced my own and in this country to day the poor remembrance of the grand origin of obituary. And I believe every corpse man has the best chance—he can look free principles upon which its founda- man living the virtues and vices of to respectability, and to an old age

Political.

This is from Henry George, mark as with courage I believe he will be. protection will have received its death

One of the Harrisons helped to execute Charles I., another signed the another became President of the Uni ted States. Benjamin has a fine famlly record and he promises to keep up the history of it in good form.

We have seen a number of attempts Mr. Depew predicted, as did all the to quote the campaign verse of 1840. but, says the . Globe Democrat. not one is correct. The Chicago Tribune gives it this way:

O, have you heard the news from Maine, How she went hell-bent For Governor Kent And Tippecanoe and Tyler too?

The right reading, as nearly as we in remember, is: O, have you heard the news from Maine,

Maine, all honest and true—
She went hell-bent for Governor Kent,
And Tippecanoe and Tyler too. This, says the Globe Democrat was a verse added to the campaign ong of 1840, after the tide had turned in favor of the Whigs by the election of Governor Kent in September.

Another verse, and the one most opularly sang, was: O, have you heard the news from Maine?
Maine, all honest and true,
Twenty thousand is the tune
For Tippecanoe and Tyler too,
And with them, &c.

-John Jarrett in his Brooklyn peech made this incontrovertible statement: "It is a correct principle to develop our resources in preference to patronizing those of any other country, even if it does cost more, always providing that protection results in higher wages to the workingto vacate, Mr. Cleveland.

How That Platform Takes.

T WILL STIR EVERY PATRIOT'S PRIDE. about the Democratic candidates and his declaration of principles and pur- could not be a more powerful ticket poses with the one set forth the other than Harrison and Morton. I think week by the Cleveland (late Demoeratic) party at St. Louis without feeling a new glow of pride in his should vote for these men. They are party and a new satisfactlon in belong-

MODEL OF RHETORIC AND DOCTRINE. rom the Uties Herald.] It is a model of clear, dispassionate

bold, complete statement of Republi-

A BATTERY OF BIG GUNS. om the New York Ma'l and Express,]

The Republican platform is a great production, a complete and inspiring confession of political faith, a glowing record of the matchless achievements of the party, a big battery of long range guns for the campaign. NO STRADDLES NOR SKYROCKETS. rom the Boston Journal.]

This is good timber, and it is well ut together. The declarations of Republican principles are clearly and vigorously made. There is no lurid rhetoric of the Watterson order, and there are no straddles. A MAGNIFICENT CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT.

lost the soldier vote, and there is no lature as such for two years, being way to regain it. He has shown If it could be placed in the hands of every voter, with the assurance that he would read it, no other campaign document, and not a single speech would be needed.

> THE GREAT ISSUE FAIRLY JOINED. rom the New York Herald.]

Well, we congratulate the country hat the Republicans have committed themselves squarely upon the question of which everybody is thinking, and on which the canvas ought to be and will now be made. THE PARTY HAS SOMETHING TO SAY,

AND SAYS IT. rom the New Haven Palladium .] It is good, sound, honest political

gospel, and no man who reads it through need have any doubt as to the position of the Republican party in all matters of National importance AMERICAN TO THE CORE. the New York Press.]

The platform will win in all parts of the country where votes are count. ed, because it is an uncompromising American platform. ROVER CLEVELAND'S GAUNTLET PICK-

ED UP.

From the Worcester Spy.] The Convention accepts for the party the issue offered by the Democrats, declaring its confidence in the

protective system and purposes to maintain it. THE PARTY LOOKS AHEAD, NOT BACK-WARD. from the Albany Expeess.]

There is a crisis at hand. The

ward. It is ready to meet the future with a positive policy.

who for a number of years has voted voters of to-day. with the Democratic party, informed tended to flop, said:

What do you think of the Demo- if I did not cast my vote for Gen. Har- Canada, just as the Cleveland Adminrison. I respect and admire him for istration has been. "Mr. Watterson was kind enough his many excellent qualities as a soldier and civilian, and I will support the house I suppose he means the not think it is any person's business occupants' the mechanics. He is not feel physically able to express myself going to turn them out at once, nor at length as to why I flopped. I hope take the roof off in an instant, but to be able to do so soon."

who met and conversed with Maj. Com Gazeile, June 29. William McKinley last night was free trade would result in disaster. Maj. Samuel Harper. The question Their minds are so constituted that of Gen. Pearson's flop to the Republican party was brought up in course of conversation. Maj. McKinley said calling in question their honesty. I he was pleased to hear that Gen. son, whereupon Maj. Harper remark-

> I have more good news in that line. understand that Charles F. McKenna, another well-known Pittsburgh on." On being further questioned Mr. Harper said the information came One of the best-known Democratic politicians, on learning of the above.

"I am not in the least surprised

that old soldiers and tariff men like McKenna would vote Harrison. Cleveland has certainly snubbed the old soldiers in the Democratic party whether he has done so intentionally or not, but the fact is evident, all the Then again, the Administration has gone completely over to free trade, and there is no gainsaying it. Cleveland has surrendered completely to such rank free-traders as Watterson, Hurd and Carlisle. We tariff Democrats cannot support a party of that kind, and I firmly believe that Harrison will get a large share of the Democratic soldier vote and also the vote of the protectionists in that par-Flops to the Republican ranks are in order, and you will hear of a

IT is a noticable fact that nearly all the vegetables, "garden truck," so called, that the people of Butler, and we suppose of every other town in the North, have been eating for some weeks past, comes from abroad, some of it from the Southern States, and much from still warmer and farther parts south. Thus we have Bermuda potatoes and onions; tomatoes, eign contract labor, and of Chincabbage, egg plants, plums, apricots, peaches and apples from Florida or the South; melons from Georgia and berries from other distant points. This vor such immediate legislation as will is all well enough and illustrates exclude such labor from our shores." what railroad facilities and modern enterprise are doing. But it is advisa-

until they come in due season.

A GREAT ticket, on a magnificent

Gen. Sherman's Views.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Gen. Wm. Sherman said last night at the But what Republican can compare Fifth Avenue Hotel: "I think there that every man who fought for the preservation of this Government both strong Union men, one is a soldier and the other a statesman-both well tried in their country's service. Harrison, I think, will be as strong as Blaine would have been. Of

n se I would rather my brother Jone hai g. t it, but the Republican party should be the judge and select its own standard-bearer. It is the duty now of every true citizen to stand by those men who were true to country when she was in danger. There has never been a true Union man sent to represent this country in foreign lands under this Administraion, and it is time for a change, I believe Cleveland has done the best he could. I have no fault to find with his Administration. My feelings, though, carry me back to the war. I would not keep up sectional differences. Every Southern man has the same rights that we have. But Cleveand has sent out to represent us men who would have starved us during the war. They are what I call the copperheads. Cleveland is seventeen years younger than I. He should have shouldered a musket and have gone to the front, Everybody capable Down with the wipe that's stamped Front of carrying a gun should have offered Then the war would not have lasted as long as it did. At Vicksburg and Gettysburg we were short-handed, and if those men who hung in the rear had gone to the front the war would have been over a year sooner than it was.

The candidates named now are wonderfully good. Harrison is a man of great character, good habits and lineage. He is good every way, and a fit and proper person to go to the White House. Now, it is a fair and square race between the two par-

the candidate of the Republican party | Double. for President should recall the stirparty its magnificent victory in 1840. and spent his time in bunting coons were placed before them. and drinking hard cider.

The Whigs seized upon these party is looking forward, not backshafts of ridicule and most adroitly was elected president and J. C. Sny. All our young men know this When turned them into weapons which der, Esq. Sec'y. Rev. Shaw was on they are preparing for a regatta, or they used with telling effect upon hand and delivered a feeling and able for a ball club, or for an athletic wres-Two Democratic Ex-Soldiers

The log cabin, presentation speech in presenting Mrs. thing, they abstain. Our working Double with some handsome and val. people will be wiser after awhile, and rel, became the party emblems of the uable presents, 'too numerous to men. the money they fling away on hurtful Whigs, and they appealed with irre- tion.' J. C. Snyder, Esq. made the indulgences they will put into co-opsistable force to the plain people, who reply to the presentation speech, after erative associations and so become Maj. Gen. A. L. Pearson, says the were not then as far removed from which Rev. Shaw led in prayer. Pittsburg Com-Gazette of June 30, the humble cabin of logs as are the

protection to American industries was on this occasion. "I am always with the soldier can- a leading issue then, as now; and, lidate. I voted for Hencock in 1880 still another, the Administration then because he was a soldier and veteran. in power had been arraigned for tim-I feel that I would be derelict in my | idity in the assertion of American duty as an ex-veteran of the late war rights against the unjust demands of

The elder Harrison was an easy of a medal in the possession of Major winner as against Van Buren, who J. B. Story. I have in my possessoff the house they were going to give the ticket of which he is the standard-the occupants a chance to get out. By bearer. But strictly speaking, I do Cleveland, and the logic of the situ- Upon the one side is the bust of the control of the side. ation calls as loudly for the election General Harrison with the inscriptreat workshop of America. By the how I vote. I have been ill for sev- of the grandson as it did for that of ion, "Major General W. H. Harrison roof he means protection; and by the eral days past, consequently I do not the grandfather forty-eight years ago. born Feb. 9th 1773." On the reverse Harrison carried New York. New is the representation of a log cabin Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana in and the cider barrel, with the inscrip-1840. Like causes produce like effects | tion "The people's choice in the year Among the Pittsburg gentlemen and history repeats itself.—Pittsburg 1840,"

Caused by Tariff Agitation.

The fires in the Merchants Mills of the Eimira Iron and Steel Rolling Company have been drawn, putting a stop to all operations until something definite done on the Mills tariff bill. This action will also necessitate the chilling of the blast furnaces connected with the works. This movement is made by H. W. Rathbone, president of the company, who formerly was an uncompromising Democrat, but now is one of the most thorough Protectionist and advocates assembled is the destiny of the Reof Republican principles in the State. publican party to be decreed. Not

Mr. Rathbone says he has nothing have been steadily employed, have

Some of the Democrats are worrying themselves about what Genereral Harrison said about the Chinese some fifteen years ago. While no person in these parts cares what he or any other body said so long ago, yet it might be well to refer all such Democrats to what the Republican For Congress, Herman, Republican,... 32,82 platform just adopted at Chicago says on the subject of Chinese and all foreign contract labor, and on which platform General Harrison now stands as follows:

"We declare our hostility to the "We declare our hostility to the introduction into this country of foreign contract labor, and of Chinelan country of the coun labor, alien to our civilization and our constitution; and we demand the rigid enforcement of the party that votes for the the existing laws against it, and fa-

-The Hon. Levi P. Morton, the ble to be careful how we use these Republican candidate for Vice Presi- place returned last week from an exearly vegetables, as much is said to be immature and not to ripen until af. thropist, which is better yet. When ter it riches here, and hence are cholter it riches here, and hence are cholthe fitted out the good ship Constellathe fitted out the good ship Constellaat Chicago and taking in the Convenera suggesting. While some of our the good surp coursell at Chicago and taking the name of the saw vegetables will not mature here for himself of \$50,000. This act of while away larger snakes and felt months, yet we will soon have some charity was done years ago, so that bigger musq uitos than we have here, of them, and in a health point of view it may be well enough to wait people of this country are warm- Butler county. The land some places hearted themselves, appreciate tenevolent traits in others, and this ers very poor and barren. kindness to their countrymen that no platform. You may as well prepare doubt saved many lives will not be forgotten by them.

Hip, Hip, Hurrah, Harrison

O, Cleveland, you must face defeat-Put up that old bandana, You cannot, cannot, cannot beat, This man from Indiana.

That flies the Union banner With Harrison we'll win the day As sure as comes election, Down with the wipe that's stamped fre We'll give it no protection !

CHORUS.

Put up the old bandana Put up the red bandana, They cannot cannot, cannot beat, Brave Ben of Indiana! When treason reared her horrid head

Then, by his love of country led, This man from Indiana He fought to keep the starry flag Proud poised the Union over, ith dauntless heart he did his part, But where, O where, was Grover

While Ben to keep the starry flag Proud poised the Union over Fought valiantly on many a field. Pray, where, O where, was Grover? he West shall grandly rally round

CHORUS.

Brave Ben of Indiana, The East as loyal shall be found That shames that old bandana Then forward march! we'll win the day As sure as comes election,

Put up the old bandana. Put up the red bandana, They cannot, cannot, cannot beat Brave Ben of Indiana.

CHORUS.

We'll give it no protection !

COMMUNICATIONS

Birthday Greeting.

ion of Gen. Benjamin Harricon as honor of the 47th birthday of Mrs. -they were tetotalers.

ring scenes and incidents which ren- relatives came in on the host and hos- coffee in his canteen marches easier and red memorable the contest in which tess, they being a good natur- fights better than the soldier who has his illustrious grandfather, William ed couple appeared to think the whisky in his canteen. Rum helps a Henry Harrison, won for the Whig guests meant no harm. The women man to fight when he has only one being good cooks soon had a good contestant, and that at the street cor-That was known as the log cabin and dinner prepared for all present. At ner. But when he goes forth to main hard cider campaign, and these were 12 M. dinner was announced, the ta- tain some great battle for God and made distinctive features by reason ble was filled up at once with Mr. and his country, he wants no rum about of the fact that leading Democrats of Mrs. Double and Rev. Shaw and him. When the Russians go to war that day ridiculed the Whigs for hav- wife at the head. After a blessing by a corporal passes along the line and ing chosen an obscure man who lived Rev. Shaw, all helped themselves smells the breath of every soldier, in a log cabin in the wilds of Ohio to the abundance of good things that If there be in his breath a taint of in-

After dinner the meeting was called to the barracks ed to order, and Mr. John Updegraff Why? He cannot endure fatigue. After dinner the meeting was call-After a few hours spent in social

intercourse the assemblage dispersed. It is worth noting that "old Tippe- Mr. and Mrs. Double have reason to the Com-Gazette reporter that he incance" had for his antagonists, just tended voting for Gen. Harrison, the as young "Tip" has new, a New they are held in the neighborhood in Republican nominee for President. Yorker who was asking for a second which they reside as evidenced by the The General, in stating why he in- term. Another coincidence is that hearty outpouring of their neighbors Yours truly, ONE PRESENT.

"Tippecanoe."

HOOKER, July 3, '88. Ens CITIZEN: _ Sir. In the last number of the CITIZEN notice is made

This was the property of my fath-

er, and has been in my possession for many years; I have kept it as a memento of by-gone days. I can indorse the log cabin, but the hard cider never: as I belong to that number who insists on Tipping the Cause in that peculiar way which will keep the bottom dry. Yours resp'y,
HARVEY CAMPBELL.

What Garfield Said.

Garfield to the convention of 1880: Not here in this brilliant circle, where 15,000 men and women ar here where I see the enthusiastic to hope for from the Democratic plat- faces of 756 delegates waiting to east form, and should that party succeed their votes into the urn and deterin the coming election, the iron and mine the choice of the Republic. But steel business of the country would by 4,000,000 Republican friends be ruined. He therefore doesn't pro- where the thoughtful voters, with pose to pile up goods that must neces- wives and children about them, with sarily fall in value if the Cleveland the calm thoughts inspired by the Carlisle-Mills party should get fall love of home and love of country control of the Government. By the with the history of the past, the hopes shut down a large number of men, of the future, and the knowledge of who for over a quarter of a century the great men who have adorned and blessed our Nation in days gone by. been thrown out of work, and they There God prepares the verdict that are seriously considering the tariff shall determine the wisdom of our question from an interested point of work to-night. Not in Chicago, in the heats of June, but in the quiet that comes to them between now and November, in the silence of deliberate judgment, will this great Official Vote of Oregon.

The official vote of Oregon at her ecent State election is given as fol-

Herman's majority 7,408

-Mr. Samuel Miller, well known as the "old war horse" of the Democracy of this borough, authorizes us to

Vice President. He has been a dem-

soldiers and hopes all soldiers in this county will do likewise this fall. He served four years in the late war for the Union. -Mr. Albert L. Shrader of this

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The stimulated workman gives out before the unstimulated workman. My father said: "I became a temperance man early in life because I ticed that in the harvest field al. though I was physically weaker than other workmen, I could hold out longer than they. They took stimu-lants; I took none." A brickmaker in England gives his experience in regard to this matter among men in his employ. He says, after investigation: "The beer drinker who made the fewest bricks made 659,000; the abstainer who made the fewest bricks, 746,000. The difference in behalf of the abstainer over the indulger, EDS. CITIZEN:-In the lives of all 87,000." There came a very exof us there are bright days, like the hausting time in the British Parlie-The Campaigns of '40 and '88. 30th day of June, 1888, on which ment. The session was prolonged many hearts were made glad when until nearly all the members got sick they met at the residence of Mr. and or worn out. Out of 652 members It is quite natural that the nomina- Mrs. I. F. Double of Worth twp. in only two went through undamaged

When an army goes out to the bat-About 10 AM, the neighbors and the field the soldier who has water or toxicating liquor, the man is sent back canitalists _ Ren Talmage

> Academy, this year, was composed of Bertha Borland, John Wimer, Dottie Richardson, W. G. Wilson, F. Keister. The commencement exercises took place last Thursday at the U. P. Church, and the class each and all acquitted themselves nobly Revs. Ray and Shanor were present and took part in the exercises, and the house was crowded.

MARRIED

Marriage Notices Published Free FOWSER-GILLETTE-At the home Butler, Pa., and Miss Louisa Gillette, of Harlansburg, Pa. ROFF-COOPER-June 21, 1888, by Re-

E. Ogden, at his residence at Glade Mills Mr. John W. Croft, of Lancaster tp. and Miss Mary M. Cooper, of Glade Mills, this GOODFRIEND-MILLER-At the hon

of the bride's father, corner of Main and Clay streets, Butler, July 3, 1888, by Rev. S. H. Nesbit, Rev. A. J. Goodfriend and Miss Etta B. Miller. ANDIVART-HUSELTON -At the Court House, July 3, 1888, by Rev. S. H. Nesbit, Mr. John C. Vandivart, of Cranberry twp. and Miss Sidney J. Huselton of Butler tp. PARKER-HARPER-July 3, 1888, by Rev. J. H. Marshall, Mr. Charles H. Par-ker, of Saxonburg, and Miss Ollie Harper, of Hooker, Pa.

WINSLOW-KELLY-In North Washing ton, this county, by Rev. W. J. Hazlett, June 28, 1888, Mr. Geo. W. Winslow and Miss Elvina S. Kelly, both of Butler coun-SECHLER-RODENBAUGH-June 28, '88

at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. L. Stiffy, Mr. Samuel Secoler, of Economy, Beaver county, Pa., to Miss Ella Rodenbauch, of Harmony, Butler county, Pt. SUMMERVILLE-ORT-At the the resi

dence of Rev. C. A. Limberg in Batler, on July 3, 1888, Mr. Wm. J. Summerville o Donegal tp. this county, and Miss Catharine E. Ort, of Sugarcreek tp. Armstrong county.

RANKIN-FENNEL-July 3, 1888, by Rev. John S. McKee, Mr. John Rankin of Millerstown, and Miss Mary Fennel of Clearfield tp. Butler county, Par. 24,1888 SNYDER-BARNHART-On July 3d,1888 SN I DER - BARNHARI Con only styles, in Buller, Pa., by Rev. E. Cronenwett, Mr. John C. Snyder, of Freedom, Beaver Co., Pa., and Miss Olie S. Barnhart, of Fairview Twp., this county.

SHOUP-DOERR-On July 5th 1888, in Butler, Pa., by Rev. E. Cronenwett, Mr.

DEATHS.

all communicated obituaries will be charge for at the rate of one-half cent for eve word, money to accompany the order.

FULTON—In Allegheny City, on Wednas-day, June 27, 1888, Sarah Jane Murray, wite of J. Nelson Fulton, formerly o Middlesex tp, this county, aged about 56 years. Mrs. Fulton was a daughter of John Mur-

Mrs. Fullon was a daughter of John Murray, dee'd, and she was buried in Deer Creek U. P. Church yard, in West Deer tp. Allegheny county, on Friday the 29th ult. REIBER—In New York City, July 3, 1888, Anne, wife of Mr. William M. Reiber, fermerly of this county, aged about 35 years. McCLUNG-At Jewell City, Kansas, June

22, 1888, Mr. Robert R. McClung, form erly of this county, aged about 78 years. Mr. McClung was a brother to Charles McClung and the late Wm. McClung of this county. He went to Kansas some 25 years ago.

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