# THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

THE NOMINATION.

LYNN R. MEEKINS IN HARPER'S WEEKLY.

Abner Green and his good wife Jane

he matter of coal-oil. They seemed satis-

ore. Both being practical souls, no such

seless expense of time and money as a

wedding tour had entered their thoughts.

After the parson said his prayer, they

narched out of the church and went direct

esting the dollars, and putting over their

ran ahead of his years.

rriage ceremony of eight years be-

#### BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1890

#### Short had was on private business It did not require an age for anything to to speak."

et over the district. News was so scarce The major was greatly pleased. in Sussex that it had the volatility of hy-

fter the day's work. He had closed his had mentioned Abner Green's name for the earnest about it; said that their district down. The light was turned low, because Abner was a good party man, a reliable wasn't much use to talk against such ing to settle it except by fighting it Abner and Jane were economical, even in conservative citizen, and a neighbor who feeling as that, although I did tell them Whoever wins, we'll get a good sheriff, and was popular. The people talked quietly that in Major Powderdry, Sussex had a I wish you luck!" Now, Abner, what is fied with life. They had the contentment that waits on good appetites and well-employed energy. Indeed, they had got-discussion took a wider range. As it be-We'll soon down Boggs. Their talk about en along unexpectedly well since the came more public it aroused a factional Short's support is nothing but a blaff, and trusting to you to uphold the rights of opposition, led by the voluble and orator. How about Bethel."

cal Major Powderdry, a talkative upholder "Well, Bethel's got the fever too. They of party principles and an inveterate seeker say they hain't had the sheriff for twenty proceeded a second time to work. He saw for a place on the ticket. Abner Green years, and that they are going to pull for everybody, made a hundred indefinite prom said nothing, and attended to business. It is time, or break the traces. They're ises, and attempted every coalition that is The next day after their little talk Jace putting up young Jones, and he's working han of twenty five years of political fallto the small store that Abner had started two years before. They gradually extend et that store, saving the pennies and in-for discussion everywhere she went. She was not slow in making prompt and de- ago, while it's been twenty years since it delegates were in their seats, too much heads a large financial ambrella for rainy cidedly emphatic comments

"Yes," said she, "I have heard that they Abner was a born success. People are talking about Abner; but I reckon it's ways said he would get along. On days a lot of breath wasted. He's been a-workwhen other boys were off gunning and ing going on ten years building up his playing, he was contriving and working and saving. His Saturday holidays were ore, and he ain't such a goose as to throw away his business for an office. That tak be had with Colonel Short was about a turned to strict account. By the time he he had with Colonel Short was about as seventeen he had the business weight private matter. There ain't much money in polities; and as for our part, we'd rather of a man in the neighborhood. His wisdom

When he was eighteen he determined to change. Abner don't vote the ticket exaugurate an enterprise. Sussex District pecting to be paid for it; he's not that kind. as far as I'm concerned, I'm glad of it, for mands, of our candidate, of you, major, or rather the Second District of Choptank As far as I'm concerned, I'm glad of it, for it's not everywhere that you can get good Gentlemen, here is a fine man and an est words which result in more clapping of hands and more boot thuds. With one or ounty) was probably the only territory of ts size that did not have a good country neighbors. What's more, Abner's looked store. The people did their dealing in the town, eight miles away. At the point near upon as a good man now, while if he was to go into politics, goodness only knows the saw-mill where three roads met, an old what they'd say against him. And Abner sidence stood. It was vacant. Abner ain't one that take such things easy. He told me no later than last night that he ented it, and surprised the neighbors by arning it into a store. He got a stock of was in favor of Major Powderdry. 'If our goods and began business. At first the redistrict is to have it,' said he, 'why give it urns were slow, but Abner was content

to Major Powderdry. The good wives that good wife Jane talked to in the afternoon told it to their patronize him as it was to drive to town good husbands at supper, and before beda grab game,' I said. 'why don't you take ver indifferent roads, and a great deal time it was generally known that Abner a hand?' Then I left, and went on down tore convenient. Moreover, Abner quicky gained a good reputation. He was look- Green was for Major Powderdry. to the lower districts, where they don't

The major heard it with incredibility a care who gets the nomination, for the good first, and then with joy. He knew that and sufficient reason that they have had it Abner Green's endorsement would have for the last three times. However, I came and attending strictly to trade. Two great weight with the people. "I have al- back by Drawbridge and Forks to-day, and ways liked Abner," he said. "He is a man I found that they had put up their menyears shoked nin what he could do, and of business, a man of honor, and a great told him that he needed a wife. Like a credit to this neighborhood. I have watchcredit to this neighborhood. I have watch-ecessity. He looked around, and found a The major's bright face seemed clouded. has increased my good opinion of him. and the construction of the product "Do you think," he asked, that it was wise to bring two more men into the field?

f a month they were married, and every: The major talked in this strain so as body said it was a good match. They had case his conscience and convince himself that if those two districts were disposed to of what he never believed. That was a go against us, the best way would be to Abner, as he sat in the big rocker, was a peculiarity of his oratory as well as of his make them fight each other as well as ouran with a good quiet face and a rugged conversation. He could talk himself into selves. It takes them away from Boggs ame. He had quick eyes, which looked any belief, while the cold and listless and Jones. Now we have eight districts, and no nomination can be made until one shat didactic tongue that was used for The next day, arrayed in diginity, he of the five breaks to some other candidate.

best confidences seemed to be his second found Mr. Green in an unemployed inter- must make a successful combination and their candidates. The three other disval, and took possession of the opportunity win. You can do it, can't you?'

Green, and then he plunged boldly into ment. I know Hanson and I know With-

"Thear, said no, novering to be a stated that you will en-dorse me for sheriff." Boggs and Jones the biggest surprise party they ever saw." Abner took it in a matter-of-fact way, This was Saturday. The convention although he secretly enjoyed the major's met on the following Tuesday. The inter "Yes, major," he said, with business politics. The major led. He was exhaustblantness; "I'm for you. You ought to less. Hope beamed on his smilling coun-

half taken, the nomination is made. "I've been to see Short," whispered he. reat howl goes up. "I talked plainly to him, as a man with

strength should. I told him I had the In the jury-room Colonel Short looks at Abner, and remarks, "It seems to be all 'You're probably right, major As Abner smiles in reply, the door is rst open, and in rushes Major Powderdry, his face beatified with unanimous joy, oat tails flying with nervous enthusiasm, and his whole being full of the bliss of vicory-for his district.

there in that? It looks stormy. Do yo He takes Abuer, drags him before the think we will get through?" onvention, and shouts, "Hurrah for Sus-ex and our next sheriff!" "Well, major, we're doing all we can

our district. The major's backbone stiffened, and h

It was late late when Mr. Green reached comfort as possible. me, but Jane was patiently waiting for impressed by their importance to sa talking.

ceiling and resounded between the walls ounty. The people think it's been show-Occasionally a laugh interrupted the monotonous hum, or a pompous citiz in, and talkad land

A clapping of hands and a few thuds o Committee. He mounts the rostrum, bowcalls the body to order, and says a fet you is never safe in polities, unless she don't know what she is talking about." tion of the officers of the convention, th

appointment of the committees, and the ecessary preliminaries are arranged. There is a recess for dinner. The inter al is a time of heroic effort on the part of Major Powderdry and his competitors

but the more they have worked the great er has their doubt grown. "Abner," whispers the major again, rather more agitated than before, "I'm his reformation substantially impossible. world that he is a criminal and to render feed for you.

afraid its a case of every man standing Whoever is degraded by society becomes pat, and staying in till the light goes out, Abner did not exactly grasp the simile but he tells the major to remain firm. The session opens. There are mor speeches and more enthusiasm, and tion. A punishment that degrades the is always in advance of other fowls, and then the real work begins. There is not much hitch over the first nominations, fiets the punishment, and will degrade ence. But in justification of all these

but when the sheriff is reached a general the government that procures the inflic- reasons, is it right, is it humane to take a movement seizes the delegates and the tion. The whipping post pollutes not on- live bird and mercilessly scalp and dig the on-lookers. They expect something worth seeing. But just as they got fixed for the only the whipper, but the community at in the hands of bunglers, and tear open the only the whipper, but the community at in the hands of a male chicken and rin out excitement, a delegate arises and moves large. Wherever its shadow falls it de healthy body of a male chicken and rip out that the nomination for sheriff be post- grades.

o I look at it in a business way. I argued poned until the rest of the ticket is agreed upon. This causes a little fight, but it ends in the desired postponement done for the reformation of the criminal? Nature has not placed these parts in a fowl He should be treated with kindness. Ev. with the intention of removal. It is simply ends in the desired postponement In an hour's time the ticket is complete ery right should be given him, consistent a matter of taste, and that only of the with the exception of the sheriff. The with the safety of society. He should aristocrat, and this consideration along contest opens with great earnestness. For neither be degraded nor robbed. The with the difference of a few cents in price, the purpose of saving time the nomina- State should set the highest and noblest is certainly not enough to justify the tion speeches are brief and formal. The voting begins. Five districts have cruel, and in the breast of the supreme ro start poultry. tion speeches are brief and formal.

there should be no desire for revenge. tricts distribute their votes with impartial Every execution tends to harden the When the major saw it in that light he favor. Ballot after ballot is cast with- public heart-tends to lessen the sacredras radiant. "Why, Abner," he exclaim- out an approach to a result. The feeling ness of human life. In many States of this becomes intensified. Two hours go by, Union the mob is supreme. For certain and still there is no nomination. The disarmentesting for the heath of alls potential of points. It's a great analyse tricts are sticking to their men, and a ment. I know Hanson and I know With the purpose of his call. "Thear," said he, lowering his voice, when the convention opens, we'll give them breaks. Supporting the heath of every lawyer-to do what he can to de-them breaks. Supposed criminal. It is the duty of every is a position to utilize a small patch of land from a lot ten feet square to one hun-Some delegates begin to get hungry. All stroy the mob spirit. One would think dred acres can make it pay a high rate of that men would be afraid to commit any interest by properly managing a suitable quers over appetite. A new ballot crime in a community where the mob is in number of fowls on it. discloses no change. Major Powderdry's the ascendancy, and yet such are the conhopefulness is obzing out, but he sticks tradictions and subleties of human nature, hopefulness is occing out, but he sticks tradictions and subleties of haman nature, like grim death. Suddenly some one that it is exactly the opposite. And there is healthy enthusiasm. Without this there is whispers in his ear, "Major, Colonel Short wants to see you in the jury room." In a this exactly the opposite. And there is another thing in this connection, the men who constitute the mob are, as a rule, A great hope surges through the major's among the worst, the lowest and the most careful study of the subject from reliable soul, and he tiptoes to the door, and in a depraved. As long as children are Taised in the tonement and gutter the prisons will be dictator. "Major," says the colonel, "what are full. The gulf between the rich and poor will grow wider and wider. One will you going to do?" depend on cunning, the other on force. It and as long in the day as possible. Stick!" he answers. "Listen to me a minute. We've got a is a great question whether those who live not describe what plan of a house is most good ticket, and we've got a tough fight in luxury can afford to allow others to exshead. You five men in there are getting ist in want. The value of property deso hot against one another that not one of you can possibly win. You can't. They jority. Life and property must be secure, an't. Now why not name the man.' or that subtle thing called "value" takes "Who is your choice?" "Abner Green would be a good man, perpetual menace. If we expect a prosperous and peaceful country the citizens must have homes. The more homes the "Well?" more patriots, the more virtue the more "He won't take it."

security for all that gives worth to life.

and the more homes the fewer prisons.

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#### Our Poultry Yard

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BT A FARMER It is popular to have la grippe just now. How many of your chickens have it, reader

Yes, roup is grippe in chickens, and the weather this winter thos far has been highhis arms pointed in ecstatic gesture, his ly propitious to its development.

> Did you note last week that the CITIZEN is booming right along. That makes the editor smile, and we are helping to do it out our way.

Have you heard this saying As the cheers go up, Abner asks what it Il means. He is the idealization of inno- in endeavoring to hatch colts from hors cent astonishment. The delegates seem chestnuts, is now cultivating the egg-plant with a view of raising chickens from it.

And so does Colonel Short, who is stand-Roup is generally infectious among nd in the jury-room door and looking miling on. He is thinking of the possible significant cause-dampness, draft from sture for a man of Abner Green's tact and broken panes of even a knothole, or standing under insecure shelter. Give as much

im. The news dazed her, and he did the Remedies for roup: Tincture aconite, a tea-spoonful in a quart of water; two drop "Now don't say a word about it, my doses of coal-oil daily; onions chopped dear. It's the best-paying office in the county. The people think it's been show. ed on me. Let them think so. Colonel granule of raw camphor a little smaller

asking why I didn't tell you all about Francis A. Mortimer says, "Coru is the Well, my dear, running a store and best evening food during winter months, anning polities are two different things. especially when the weather is very cold. If you want anything in the store, the best It keeps up a comfortable heat. Give way to get it is to ask for it. If you want steamed clover the first thing in the mornanything in politics, the best way to get it ing." I have mentioned this before, but I is to get it without asking for it. And, give it from so good authority to make it moreover, my dear, a truthful woman like all the more observant.

Here is another pertinent advice from the same same man: "Don't forget No Reformation in Degradation. that clover hay is the best food you can The following are the closing sentences of Col. Ingersoll's remarkable address to the Bar Association of New York, at its give your poultry. Cut it up fine and put late meeting in Albany. "There is no reformation in degradation." with a bran and fed warm, it makes the best breakfast you can give the hene." with a bran and fed warm, it makes the To mutilate a criminal is to say to all the Faimers, make a note of this, this is cheap

Is it right to caponize? There is no its enemy. The seeds of malice are sown doubt that a capon is a more desirable in his heart and to the day of his death he table fowl than a rooster; that the flesh is will hate the hand that sowed the seeds. possibly more tender, palatable, and the bird more plump. Prices, too, of capons grades. Is there any remedy? Cau anything be otherwise but it is highly unjustifiable

A Few Seasonable Hints to One Desiring to Start Out with Poultry.

I have frequently produced evidence that poultry is profitable, even the most so of any occupation that can be followed on the offences the mob is expected to lynch the farm. It is profitable on and off the farm

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house. Let this be on the most protected

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san. That is, locate the house so that the

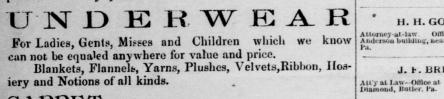
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take a mighty good man for the place." Abner smiled in a sober kind of way, and

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eard some men discussing it while you ere out of the store to-day, and saying that Colonel Short had been to see you

office, but because my conscience and my

isconstrue my motives, it is very wrong.

"Yes, if they should give me an office,

what then? Four years of laziness, and afterward a return home to find our busi-

nursed his knees with his two hands. Presently he looked up, and said: "Jane, a

asiness and operated by discretion. His dropped in at the cross roads store. He You stand well, major, and your genius 'Abner," said Jane, "what is this talk with voluble bat diplomatic promptnes bout you and the sheriff's office?" He complimented the weather, the store, and Abner, and asked, with solicitions earnestnessness, for the health of Mrs.

with small profits, and the customers grad-

nally saw that it was fully as cheap to

d upon as shrewd but just-the strongest

kind of fame in a raral community. So he

went along, saying little, offending no one,

ears showed him what he could do, and

at things cantiously but shrewdly, a some- crowd stood by and doubted.

"All the folks are talking about it. I the purpose of his call.

polite circumlocution.

val was fully employed. Everybody talkman of convictions should take an interest have it. This district ought to have it tenance like sunshine on a morning-glory. in politics for the good of the party which And the way for us to get it is to get it." represents his principles, and not for any This aroused the major's oratory. "Well h "Well, I never saw such a sight in all

itemized account-a bill of particulars, so "First, I went to Forktown. I found united support of the Sussex District, and drogen with the combined expanding qual-ities of all the known gases. Somebody that they are going to send a solid delegation that our district was entitled to the non-nation. 'You're probably right, major said he that ther tore at nine o'clock. It was a little cool shrine the windows were time the district was getting the office. It was ought to have the nomination, and that they were going in to win. Of course it same thing, and I don't s e how we're go

everybody, made a hundred indefinite prom

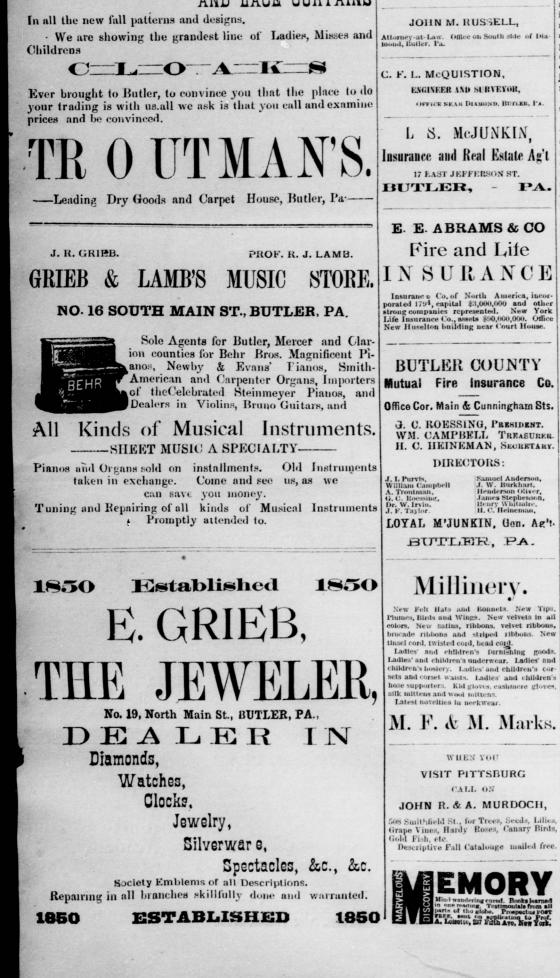
went to Bethel." The major uncrossed his legs and nod- much. The crowds struggled in and filled ded his head. "That's all right," said he. the benches of the court-room. A buzz of

',I know Jones. He's active, but that's speculation and expectation arose to the all. We'll circumvent him.' "From Bethel I went on down to Draw

body in particular that they wanted, but | self heard above the nois have what we got than go to trying a and captured Drawbridge, and Boggs men heavy boots on the floor announce the apwere st work at Forks. There is where I proach of the chairman of the County did some talking. I told them of our de-

> teemed citizen, who has sacrificed time two soaring exploits in oratory, the elec and effort in campaign work, who has fought in the front ranks, who has never flagged or proven recreant to his duty. He is the man we offer you, and we ask you that you help us to nominate him.' "Thank you-thank you! Did you con

ince them of the wisdom of that course?" Not quite. So, to keep them from going to Boggs or Jones, I persuaded them to put up their own candidate. 'If it's to be



ness all gone, or taken up by some one No, Jane; you and I have had too ful. He rabbed his chin in a meditative the instability of character. If I had run hard a time building up this trade to have way, and took some time to respond. it ruined by politics. Let us keep on in ar course, for we know not what a change ities." "Do not say that, Mr. Green. Retrac might bring forth." Jane was silent for a while. The men ion of the possible honor had aroused a uiet but unexpressed ambition for town the party, if I may say so--that the seleclife, had suggested the possibility of some tion of good standard-bearers and the per-of that change which every woman from petuity of free institutions must depend. You owe it to your district, sir, to be a Eve down has always secretly longed for. But Abner's practical words had brought member of that convention." Abner paused again; he paused so long out her common-sense, and shoved the ambition back into the closet of her heart. that the major walked back and forth in She closed the door upon it and sighed. "I guess you're right. You 'most always great uneasiness. But who do you think they'll take in your place?" "I am for Major Powderdry," said Ah rrange it as quietly as you can." ner, with considerable emphasis. A light of joy burst upon the soul and il-Mrs. Green was greatly astonished minated the face of Major Powderdry. 'Major Powderdry!' she exclaimed. "Why, goodness gracious, Abner! he hasn't done a thing in his life except to un for office and run into debt." red, and Abner told the major that the "That's just it, Jane. The good Lord ha next day he was going to start through the laid out for us certain duties in this world. A man may sometimes get away from his path, and wander over the field; but he been directed to place its sale in different times they had the ticket made out, and "Mr. Chairman and Contlemen,-We always has a kind of an idea what he is liv Samuel Anderso J. W. Burkhart while he is tramping around. Now Major in as many good words for you as 1 can." Henderson Oliv James Stephens Henry Whitmir H. C. Heineman Powderdry's business is running for office. It don't pay much, but he sticks to it. Mine is running a store. I've got along all right in the store, because the people ty in search of shoes and molasses. Major have encouraged me. Now what the major Powderdry went home with a happy heart. pugnacity. "Abner," he said, "I'm in delegates from this district and myself Then, too-but of course you needn't men- mainly. tion it-if he gets through, he may pay us that little bill he owes us." "Well, Abner, you certainly look at decision that had in it a small undertone of admiration. "Of course I do, Jane; and when they fail to see what's what, I know two other had been placed at the head of it by the sex District. unanimous desire of his colleagues. eves that are mighty pert about finding the right side. Jane smiled, and felt quite happy. It wasn't often they paid each other such fore Major Hamilton Powderdry compliments. the results of the journey. 'Jane," said Abner, after a pause, "it the folks talk any more to you about me, just say that Abner is too busy attending -very glad; and I hope you are the mesenger of good news." to the store to go running across the whole county for an office, and that he votes the ticket for his convictions and not for re-

why, just put it to 'em straight and earnest like; and if you want to, you might add Of course, major, I was mainly on busi- the county leader-the "bose." Some ishness, and so forth and so torth."

triet." The major rubbed his hands and smiled, Abner was botton holing a man from Jane said she would, and as ten o'clock had arrived, they took up the lamp, locked up the house, and went to bed. But before going to sleep Abner added, "And, Jane, you might say that the talk me and Colonel "Well, I guess I better give you and the transformation of guad tidings. "Thank tower district, and was putting in a word for Powderdry and a word for his machines, when some one touched him on the shoul-erthusiasm. The nomination is quickly geconded. A ballot begins. Before it is

"Oh, politics? Oh yes! So I remember.

This aroused the major's oratory. "Well my born days, " said Mrs. Gre said, Mr. Green-nobly said. In the dis- major acts as if he'd been elected and got minute he is in the presence of the party ambition which merely represents his own pride. I have voted the ticket and done tribution of legitimate rewards of the par-all the offices in the State. "Yes," said Abner, "the major is ensome work for it, not with the hope of any ty, the just and equitable deserts of noble old Sussex have not been recognized. It thusiastic. He has a senguine temperajudgment dictated that course. If people will be a prond privilege for me to lead in ment." "He used to talk against you so. Now the demand for this recognition, and I ask

"But, Abner, if they should give you you, sir, that you will allow your name to he's praising you to the skies. There be used on the delegation to the conven- ain't any word too high or too big for you. tion-as the head of that delegation, sir?" It's a strange thing, this politics." "Very strange-very strange," replied The major said this with great personal Abner, nodding his head. "It shows the applause, and Abner seemed very much impressed by it. The merchant was doubt- changeableness of human nature, Jane;

for this office in an open way, as the folks "Now, major, I want to keep out of pol- wanted me to, the major would have been butgoing around abusing me and getting up s movements against me, and I gue it in thought and purpose. It is upon he'd come near downing me. But now I "Get him out of the room, and give

The

such men as you--upon the yeomanry of am one of his delegates, and he is as sweet time to nominate him, and he'll have to is a hogshead of molasses. How much | take it." better it is, Jane, to have the friendship of The major sees the situation. He pauses verybody, even though we have to put He considers. He could not be nor ted; why not nominate? He could not be ambition aside!

Edmond, why not Warwick? Colonel The del egates from Sussex met at the Short argues. The major decides. He crossroads and started to town bright and will do it. Rushing to the court-room he early. Abner accepted his importance as gets Abner Green, and brings him to "Well, since you put in that way, of the head member of the delegation mod-Short. Then telling him to stay there ourse I guess I'll have to think about it," estly. Major Powderdry was gorgeous in till called, he rashes back. Everybody aid the dry-goods Sphynx at last. "But a new high hat and an enlarged vocabulaleaves the jury-room to watch the co tion, except Short and Green. At the "Now, Abner," he said with confidential furthest window they whisper earnestly.

earnestness, "you hold the delegates solid. A new ballot is about to begin, when He grasped Mr. Green's hand and thanked I'm an old hand at this business, you know at the request of Major Powderdry, one of im not once, but countless times. Pres-and if you stick together while I do the Colonel Short's smartest lientenants ently the emotional equilibrium was re- work and pull the wires, we'll win as sure young Car, from a lower district-arise and asks permission to say a word. There as-the sun will shine."

"That's it, major," he answered. "We'll is some grumbling, but a vociferons ave henend on you. I was never in a conven. yields him the privilege. He mounts the county on a business trip. He had the depend on you. I was never in a convenency for a new machine, and he had tion but twice before, you know, and both platform:

stores of that territory. "I'll see how all we had to do was to vote it through. are going to win. [Applause.] We have ing for, and he is pretty apt to hit the road things look in politics." he said, "and put This business is a little new to us, and I got a good ticket. [Applause.] Harguess it'll be a heap more exciting. Just money is thick around here. [Smiles.] The major's generosity sprinkled itself let me say one word: don't let 'em bully The only discordant note is a little differout again, but the interview was brought you. Stick right up to it, and stay in the ence of opinion about the sheriff. [Laughter.] We are burdened with five good According to his plan, warfare would reto an end by the entrance of a family par- field as long as you can." This warning aroused the major's latent men. embarrassed with riches. My fellow

wants is more encouragement. So let him He was already beginning to enjoy the of this fight to win, and I'll stay at the front have voted for every one them an the vahave it, I say, and let us all elect him. fice and its perquisites-the perquisites till the battle is over and the cows come rious ballots, and to save our lives we my scheme is to produce artificial light- what you buy, and cut a square bargain.

 mainly.
Mr. Green's business trip occupied three days. He enjoyed it. Being well known and well esteemed, it was agreeable to meet peede and talk with discussion and warning and ad-vice and suggestion, the delegates pro-inter your discussion and warning and ad-vice and suggestion, the delegates pro-inter your discussion and warning and talk was agreeable to meet peede and talk with discussion and warning and ad-vice and suggestion, the delegates pro-inter your discussion and warning and talk was agreeable to meet peede and talk with discussion and warning and ad-vice and suggestion, the delegates pro-inter your discussion and warning and talk was agreeable and talk was agreeable and talk with them. things with both eyes," said Jane, with a meet people and talk with them. More-decision that had it it a small undertone of ever, he sold more machines than he ex-they reached town they were ready to ticket too rich. [More laughter and apever, he sold more machines than he ex-pected. By the time he arrived home the march into the convention and demand the plause.] Now I want to get home some time to-night; so do you. We want to leave with the knowledge that we have

But they ran into other determined done our work. We don't want to carry the party operating the gun, scattering a milk cellar or meat room. Such rooms He reached the store just before twilight, bands. With the other four candidates in away any hard feelings. It is for that and he had scarcely finished his supper be-fore Major Hamilton Powderdry called. The field the situation was lively. The ad-vocates of each man were importunate and eral districts, including our own, to sup-

their expressions were untranslatable.

seconded. A ballot begins. Before it is is wrong."

I shall desirable. This is a matter of taste, economy and means, and according to how extensively the business is to be carried on; but however built, it must be spacio enough, convenient inside, and so adapted as to give the fowls the best comfort circum its leave. The poverty of the many is a stances allow. Much of the profit is to be derived from a comfortable house. Supply all the necessities belonging to it --water troughs, roosts, nests, dust-baths, &c.

Now select the breed or breeds. I have said before each breed has its good qualities, and that this part is but a matter of choice. I will give a few points. If you want layers, the Leghorns are first, the re born that wreck and rend. Neither do Brown preferable for various reasons.

we know in what strange realm the mists However, these want a high fence or plenty and clouds are formed that dim and darken of room-more room less feed. Then there all the heaven of the mind, nor whence are the Black Spanish, Hamburgs, and comes the tempest of the brain in which Hondans, the last named a very desirable the will to do, sudden as the lightning's breed.

flash, seizes and holds the man until the The most popular breed is the stable and dreadful deed is done that leaves a curse reliable Light Brahma. They are easy to rear, make no trouble and can be kept in orance should make us hesitate. Our an enclosure four feet high. They have substance, beauty, and quality combined, I cannot more fittingly close this address and, if properly managed are equal with all than by quoting the prayer of the Buddother hist: "I pray thee to have pity on the vie-

The Wyandot is preferable to the Ply ious; thou hast already had pity on the mouth Rock for various reasons. Is a bet ter layer, not so persistent sitter, more beautiful, not harder to rear, and kills nicer, all reports to the contrary notwith-A New Jersey inventor thinks he has hit standing. I know whereof I speak and upon a method of establishing peace per- defy proof; but, of course, the Wyandot

anently upon the earth by means of must be understood to rear. There are numerous other varieties, but He does not propose to remodel human nature, but expects to make to start with get an old, reliable one. Get warfare so deadly that it will be sheer a pure breed, and buy from a breeder whom madness for one nation to attack another. you know to be honest. Let price be no According to his plan, warfare would re-consideration to start with though the sult in the substantial extermination of all high-priced breeder don't always give betwho ventured to engage in it. The inven- ter stock than a lower one. Be tor describes his idea thus: "In a word, and be sure you know what you want and

ning. Thus far the experiments have been BUILDING AN ICE HOUSE .- It is a good confined within narrow limits, but with the use of a small dynamo attached to my intime to think about building an ice house If you are running a dairy you vention a slight shock can be produced, effective enough to kill the flies in a 20x20 should have an ice house; if you have to room. I claim, with the use of powerfal build it alone. Select a shady spot, for shade saves the house better than sawdust. dynamos, under my plan, a flash of light-Get a northern exposure, and do not put leave with the knowledge that we have mile or more away and without injury to any fancy fixings in the ice house, such as ning can be directed against an army a death and consternation among the troops.

> With powerful dynamos thousands of sol -Mothers, if your baby suffers pain and diers can be killed at a flash, and a number restless, do not stupefy it by adminis of flashes are enough to destroy an army ring opium, but soothe it with a relia It can be used at any time except on rainy ble remedy, such as Dr. Bull's Baby Sri discovery would be, as I hope, to put an up. Price only 25 cents a bottle. Think twice before you swallow onceend to war, I should feel repaid, but I in medicine. But remember that Lazadread to think of electricity being used in car under my plan. The consequences dor is pre-eminently the liver regulator of the day. Price 25 cents. would be enormous. It means nothing -That which is languor in the rich is ziness in the poor -The days are taking on a little more upon war of an instrument such as I have daylight at both ends hinted at. Would it retard or facilitate -A man with a diamond shirt stud laughs at pneumonia. -A sour saint has few points over the -"Come where my love lies" sneezing--A double play: Marrying to prevent sneering th' unhappy hours away.

-The weather is a conundrum, and -Motto of the grambler: "Whatever is, when it is hot everybody wants to give it

The major was more than anxious to hear vociferous. Into the arena the statesmen gest a name that will be indersed by ever from Sussex, led by the intrepid Powder- man in this convention, by the whole "I am glad to see you back, Mr. Green dry, advanced with argament and inqui- country, that will add strength to the or damp days. If the effect of giving this ticket and give enthusiasm to the party. The Choptauk county court-house, where I can pay this name no higher tribute "Well, yes, major; I did remarkably the convention met, was a sombre build-well with my machines; a great deal bet-ing of brick, fronted by a large square. themen who are now before this conven Out-doors and in-doors the groups were tion. [Applause.] In the interest o

Powderdry would make a good man for the place. Don't go out of your way to you most sincerely. How did you find the square was the law office of Colonel Short. In the hope of getting my supper before array. Before going any further with it, say this, but if anybody makes you talk, political complexion? Was it favorable?" To and from that place flowed a steady breakfast, I nominate Abner Green, of

The surprise is complete. The applaus something about your not caring for me to ness but in the demands of business I did came from that office in smiles, some in begins slowly; then it takes a jump; and ive up a good business for any such fool not forget you. I did not forget our dis- frowns, and some so much in doubt that finally it sweeps through the room, and carries everything before it. It gains mo mentum when it is whispered around that

stream of delegates. Colonel Short was