

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 16, 1884.

Our Turn to Cheer.

The Ohio Republican majority is going down and the West Virginia Democratic majority is going up. Sen. Thurman telegraphs the New York Herald that the majority in Ohio may be 4,000, and Gov. Hoadly thinks it will not be more. Upon the strength of the morning's news, therefore, we have ordered the INTELLIGENCER flag to be raised, considering that the result of the October elections is a substantial Democratic victory. Five thousand majority in Ohio is not enough to see Mr. Blaine firm on his legs as a presidential candidate, and it is doubtful whether it will give him wind enough to finish the running in a respectable way.

We ought to have known better than to credit the first reports of Republican majorities; they have a habit of coming in on the morning after the election a good deal bigger than they finally appear. The news is sent before the country as heard from. Losses and gains in the towns are taken as the basis of calculation; but the towns do not speak for the country always. The result of the elections on Tuesday cannot be reliably known for a day or two yet. It will take some time to get the returns in from the mountains of West Virginia and the Ohio back woods. It is possible that Ohio may turn out to have elected the Democratic ticket, but if the Republican majority is not more than 10,000 it will answer every purpose as a drawn battle; because 10,000 was the Republican majority figured before the election was held.

Blaine Conduct.

There are two Democratic candidates for Congress presented in the Centre, Clearfield, Elk, Mifflin, Clinton, Union districts. There are so many counties in the district and so many good candidates that it is not surprising that candidates should have been difficult in reaching a nomination; but with such good men in council it should not have been impossible to agree. Mr. Dill was the candidate of Union, Mr. Hall, of Elk, Mr. Reed, of Mifflin, Mr. Peale, of Clinton, while the present congressman, Mr. Curtin, was urged by Centre and Clearfield.

Mr. Curtin was finally nominated by these two counties; and the Republicans, it is said, will make no nomination against him. The other four counties have nominated Mr. Hall. There is no sense in one contest as is here promised. It is one between two Democrats agreeing upon no political questions, but content is a personal one, and what has been settled in Democratic circles is the nomination of Mr. Curtin should be the house of the Democratic candidate, but disposed of given way to another. However, Mr. Dill is the candidate in the great other candidates who have not been given him. Mr. Dill is a man of no account, and no account to accept of. He is a man of no account, and no account to accept of. He is a man of no account, and no account to accept of.

The Party of Young Men. When Mr. Blaine was journeying through Ohio drumming up the Republican vote he took occasion in an address to a young men's organization to refer to the vast power in the politics of the country exercised by young men. He rightly declared that that party which desires success must have the young element for its bone and sinew. It is not surprising that he claimed that the Republican organization contained the youth of the land, for he was making a partisan speech; but as a matter of fact his assertion will not bear inspection. And for this reason. Laying aside all questions of tradition, the young man of little worldly experience allows his sympathies to run naturally with that party which exhibits the least public corruption. For him the old time issues that keep the middle aged and old in the party ranks are merely a farrow of words. He lives in the present and judges a party by its present deeds and not its past performances. No intelligent man will claim that of the two great parties to-day the Republican is the more honest. It is an admitted fact that the most respectable of politicians are the master spirits of its organization. To these are facts which the young men of to-day appreciate at their true value. Young Republicans, in whose minds the civil war is but a memory, are not filled with the same horror of Confederate brigadiers, that animates their fathers and uncles whose convictions were made up when the passions engendered by the civil war were at their boiling point. They do not believe with the same blind prejudice as their elder brethren that because of an outrage at Copiah the whole negro vote of the South is under intimidation. They find it difficult to understand that the Democratic party is thoroughly bad when it has for its leaders such pure statesmen as Bayard, Randall, Thurman and Hendricks. They are unable to appreciate the fear that everything will go to the demeriton bow wows if the Democrats obtain the national control, because they remember that the Democracy have 26 of the 39 governors in the most prosperous states of the Union. In fine, they are banishing from them the false doctrine taught by Republican leaders that the Republican party possesses the monopoly of the virtue of the country.

The question of personal honesty has in large part been responsible for this awakening of the Republican young men of the country during the present year. To them the issue is a live one. To their fathers, harrowed by worldly knocks, its importance is made secondary to partisan fidelity. There are 12,839,949 voters in the country, and it is estimated that 2,008,633 of these are between the ages

of twenty-one and twenty-five. The number of voters between the ages of twenty-one and thirty is believed to be one third of the voting power of the nation. On these men the stainless record of Governor Cleveland's life as a public servant will have great weight, and involuntarily will come the terrible contrast of Blaine's proved venality. The young men this year, irrespective of party, are for the honest candidate as against the dishonest one, and that is why Blaine and his party will be overwhelmingly buried in November.

An Editor Corrected. The New York Sun is entitled to the floor now to express its views upon Mr. Tilden's letter, testifying to his belief that Cleveland's election "will assure us of a safe and prudent administration of the chief magistracy." "That it will restore simplicity and economy" and will "enable business men to repose under the shelter of a stable administrative system, free from favoritism to particular classes."

Perhaps the Sun will be pleased to hear such words of commendation of Mr. Cleveland from Mr. Tilden, but probably not. It has been lamenting very much, but very hypocritically for fear that Mr. Tilden would say a word in praise of Cleveland. If the Sun was honest it would hasten to acknowledge that Mr. Tilden disagreed with it entirely in its conception of the Democratic candidate.

But the Sun is not honest. That it has fully demonstrated. It has shown itself to have been but an ass parading in a lion's skin, while it brayed continually against public corruption, and demanded that the thieves be put out of office. It only wanted those thieves out who were not of its household. Now that it has again crossed the Republican threshold the chief of the whiskey thieves appears to it to be pure, white robed statesman, fit to be president, because he is a Republican. It is always with the editor of the Sun a matter of the most vital consequence to his judgment to know whose ox it is that is being gored.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND is enjoying an ovation in New York, to which city he went down from the capitol as an ordinary passenger in an ordinary car. His train stopped in the New York depot along side the private car of General Butler, which was there awaiting the pleasure of the candidate of the horny handed sons of labor. Butler has been traveling luxuriously over the country exhibiting himself as the People's candidate. It never seems to occur to his self appreciating spirit that everybody understands the hollowing of his professions. If he had a little higher opinion of the people's sense he would at least travel as an ordinary citizen while claiming to be the apostle of the common people. Governor Cleveland shows very good sense in refusing special cars and free passage and travelling in Democratic fashion, paying his way. General Butler, perhaps, pays for his private car; but he shows too luxurious a taste and too well filled a pocket to pose gracefully as the poor man's saviour.

Mr. DANA proclaims in the New York Sun that Ohio kills Cleveland as a candidate. It is safe to say that this is an opinion solely entertained by Mr. Dana, of the Sun.

CHORUS of Republican organs: "Ohio settles it," they cry, as they file off to the returns from West Virginia clearly indicate that the Republican party is going.

The Ohio majority much resembles a burning candle; the longer it stands, the shorter it grows.

It is fitting that Frank Hatton should be the last postmaster general of the Republican party. He fitsly represents a corrupt and dying party.

PERHAPS if Mr. Charles A. Dana puts on his spectacles he may see some little commendation of New York's honest governor, Grover Cleveland, in Tilden's letter.

The Philadelphia board of public education have decided to make sewing a part of the regular instruction in secondary and grammar schools for girls in that city. This is a step in the right direction.

BLAINE should promptly battle his magnetism. So much, however, has been poured on Ohio and with so little result that it is feared there will not be enough to go around in New York, New Jersey and Indiana.

THAT Blaine was not totally rejected in Ohio simply proves that he is not distrusted in the Buckeye state to the same extent as he is in the East where he is better known. After New York emits its usual wrath on him in November, which will not be a square inch of surface left of his political reputation.

Governor Cleveland in New York on Wednesday night when 15,000 persons tried in vain to get within the immense academy of music building which was already packed to suffocation, shows how terribly in earnest the people of New York are in the coming political battle. They are determined that the knavish methods of Blaine shall receive their proper condemnation. New York may be depended upon to roll up a handsome majority for her honest, able and fearless chief executive.

THOSE easy-going Christians, who imagine that the Jews and Mohammedans of Palestine cling to their ancient creeds as a matter of habit and largely because they do not know any better, will have their eyes opened by the publication of some recent statistics. The London Church Missionary society has expended in thirty-three years upwards of \$900,000 without making a single convert. The London Jews' society spent \$150,000 between 1871 and 1883, without a single converted Mohammedan to show for it. The tenacity with which the Mussulman clings to his faith is worthy of a better cause.

PERSONAL. Dr. ALLENDE, the famous physician of Santiago de Chile, is dead.

MADAME CHRISTINE NELSON will not come to America during 1884.

EL MAHDI, the false prophet, sleeps during the day and transacts business at night.

KUICHI KIKI, the new Japanese minister, has arrived in Washington. He is only 33 years of age.

HERR FORMANCEK, an Austrian president of an anarchist club, has been expelled from St. Gall, capital of the canton of that name.

PROFESSOR THOS. HENRY HUXLEY has been ordered by his physicians to take an absolute rest from all literary labors, and he will go to Venice.

JOHN HARVARD, founder of Harvard college, had a brogue's taste presented to the college by General Samuel J. Bridge, unveiled to his memory at Cambridge on Wednesday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies.

KING OF SIAM has sent to President Arthur a Malay kris of the finest temper, with a solid gold hilt, and encased in a gold scabbard, and also two spears of quartz, and a sword of Damascus steel, for the beautifully polished blades. They are sent in acknowledgment of some gifts by the president to a Siameseajah, who treated some shipwrecked Americans with great kindness.

KING OF SWEDEN had narrow escapes, it seems, while on his recent tour in England. A tremendous storm arose soon after he left Gothenburg, and another as he neared the English coast. While he was waiting for a violent thunder storm came on, and the lightning struck close to a window by which he was standing. Later in the day it actually hit a carriage which was awaiting him. The coachman escaped by being at the horses' heads.

HAMM BEATS TEN EYK Well-Coated Three-Mile Boat Race at Lake Quinsigamond.

The three mile boat race between Albert Hamm, of New Bedford, and Ten Eyk, of Peekskill, N. Y., at Lake Quinsigamond, Mass. Wednesday was closely contested from the start to the finish, Hamm winning by less than fifteen feet. Time, 19:37. The race was for \$100 a side and a subscription purse of \$100 to the winner. The course, with three turns, was short several hundred feet. At the start Ten Eyk forced slightly ahead, rowing thirty strokes to the minute, while Hamm put in thirty-two. The New Yorker made the first turn, and led down the course to the second turn, where Hamm gained a trifling, but on the second trip up the lake Ten Eyk gave his opponent considerable back wash and crowded him over to the west side, and led down the course to a length in advance. He did this, however, at his own expense, as he took him out of his course, and when he reached the upper stake he was only to find himself in Hamm's water. He went over to his own stake, and Hamm gained enough to give him the victory. The course was rowed for home Ten Eyk tried hard to gain his lost ground, and at the finish had the bow of his boat at Hamm's outriggers. It was the best contested race ever rowed at that place.

DEDICATING A MONUMENT Soldiers of the War Perpetrating the Memory of an Engagement.

Wednesday was the day appointed for the raising of the monument of the Third and Sixteenth Maine Cavalry, erected for the dedication of the monumental shaft erected by the Second cavalry division and Custer's brigade of the Third division. A large representation was present to the dedication ceremony, from the Cumberland valley and Grand Army posts from Carlisle and Mechanicburg. The beautiful shaft is located three miles from Gettysburg on the highest spot of ground where the cavalry engagement of the right flank of the Third Maine Cavalry was fought on the twenty-eighth of July. In tables bear inscriptions, among them one reading: "This shaft marks the field of engagement between the Union cavalry commanded by Brigadier General D. M. Mc Gregor and the Confederate cavalry commanded by Major General J. E. B. Stuart, July 3, 1863."

A handsome iron fence with marble posts encloses the monument. The party which left Gettysburg, mostly in vehicles, reached the spot about seven o'clock and surrounded the shaft. After prayer General D. M. Mc Gregor briefly opened the ceremonies. General John B. McInosh formally presented the shaft to the Union Cavalry Association, a memorial association, David A. Buehler, vice president, receiving it, after which an historical address was delivered by Colonel William Brook Rawie. In the evening a meeting was held in the court house. Lieutenant Edward P. Tobie recited a poem, which was followed by a camp fire and addresses by the participants in the battle and others. The visitors mostly left on a special train at 9 o'clock in the night.

More misery for Westmorland. It is rumored that Oliver Brothers & Phillips, of Pittsburg, will reduce the wages in all their mills of unskilled labor 15 per cent. The glass manufacturers, it is also said, will do so in short time on account of dullness of trade.

It is reported that another restriction will be ordered throughout the anthracite coal regions. The heading railroad officials confirm the report that a suspension has been ordered in the anthracite coal mines for the first week in November, and the first and last weeks in December. The coal presidents had several conferences before this was accomplished. Mr. Keim, of Reading being the last to give his consent. President Sloan, of Lackawanna, is also said to have shown considerable opposition to it.

Commencing on Monday next, the Everett mills, of Lawrence, Mass., will run only forty hours a week.

Several factories will go in a riot. HONO KONG, Oct. 16.—A riot occurred here yesterday in which the police were obliged to fire on the mob. Several persons were killed.

THE FIRST BLOOD.



IN NOVEMBER'S BATTLES

DRAWN BY THE TRUE DEMOCRACY OF OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA.

They Fall Down the Republican Majority in Ohio. Returns from Tuesday's election in West Virginia show a Democratic majority of 10,000. The Ohio returns have been received at both headquarters in Columbus from about seventy-five counties, and it is now possible to get within a few miles of the result. The Republicans do not claim more than 12,000 and the Democrats are not able to get the majority down below 9,000. Secretary McConville is sure that it will not be 10,000, as he has made fair allowances to the counties not heard from, and will get no higher than 9,500. The prohibition vote has not yet been heard from. It is believed to be very small.

There is no disagreement between the committees as to the number of representatives elected by each party. The Democrats have elected eleven and the Republicans ten. They are as follows: District. 1. J. C. Thompson, R. 2. J. H. G. Thompson, R. 3. J. H. G. Thompson, R. 4. J. H. G. Thompson, R. 5. J. H. G. Thompson, R. 6. J. H. G. Thompson, R. 7. J. H. G. Thompson, R. 8. J. H. G. Thompson, R. 9. J. H. G. Thompson, R. 10. J. H. G. Thompson, R.

Figures which show the Republican Majority to be about 15,000. Official Republican returns have been received from all the counties in Ohio, except Carroll, Geauga, Lorain, Medina and Trumbull. These counties in 1883 all gave Republican majorities, aggregating 7,072. The following are unofficial majorities on the state ticket:

Table with 2 columns: REPUBLICAN MAJORITY and DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY. Lists counties and their respective vote counts.

Adding to the above the majorities of 1883 in the five counties not heard from gives a net Republican plurality of 10,679. The five counties will probably increase the majorities of 1883, so that the plurality will reach 12,000.

Lorain county gives Robinson, Rep., for secretary of state, 2,175 majority. Trumbull county, with two precincts yet to hear from, gives Robinson 3,125 majority. This will bring the Republican majority in the state up to 14,000. Media county gives a Republican majority of 1,500.

WEST VIRGINIA'S VOTE.

The Democratic majority in the State Approaching 10,000. Returns from Tuesday's election in West Virginia come in slowly, but now that the smoke is clearing from the field it may be seen that the Democrats have scored a signal and, under the circumstances, a remarkable victory. They have verified their three claims—first, that fusion was a failure; second, that they held a large and sure vote in reserve; and third, that a safe Democratic majority exists in each of the four congressional districts. The congressional elections do not come off until November 4, but the returns indicate so large a majority in each as to make the result a foregone conclusion. The victory of the Democrats is now being proclaimed, and the indications are now infallible. The vote has crept to over 10,000 more than the anticipated 140,000, showing a heavy increase of population and the large country vote.

The result is comprehensively shown by congressional districts, which have been placed as follows by the Democratic state committee from official, semi-official and estimated returns:

Table with 2 columns: Dist. Dem. Gain and Dem. Loss. Lists districts and vote changes.

Chairman Leonard claims the state by a Democratic gain, but a week must elapse before every county in the Third district can be heard from. It is a notable fact that while the Chesapeake & Ohio labored to defeat Wilson, Cabell county's headquarters show a gain of 500 for him. The most conspicuous feature of the returns is the complete redemption of the First or Metropolitan districts. General Goff carried by 1,800 in 1883 and it has now whirled over, giving an average Democratic majority of 1,300. Goff's defeat by Judge Brannon, in November, is sure. The state will return a solid delegation of Democrats to Congress.

In the Legislature just elected the Democrats will have a good working majority in both houses. The fusion will lose them about eleven members, which loss will not be appreciable. The total result is hailed as a sweeping victory by the Democrats, and is being celebrated on Wednesday night in the mountains in every direction.

George Swann and James Kelly, colored, quarreled Wednesday in Cincinnati over an alleged insult offered at the polls on Tuesday. Kelly was shot and Swann stabbed, and neither is expected to recover. The body of Samuel Edwards, an engineer in Smith, Sutton & Co.'s steel works at Pittsburgh, was found floating in the Allegheny river, with a wound in the back of the head. He had evidently been murdered and robbed, as all his valuables and a considerable sum of money which he had when last seen on Saturday, were gone. A fire in the business portion of Owensville, Kentucky, Wednesday morning, caused a loss of \$40,000. The steam saw mill of A. Y. Wilson at Wilmington, North Carolina, was burned Wednesday. Loss, \$38,000; insurance,

\$15,000. A fire at Summerville, Prince Edward's Island, Wednesday morning, destroyed the Franklin house, the Journal printing office and several other buildings, causing a loss of \$35,000. The Union tobacco works in Louisville, Kentucky, were burned Wednesday. Loss, \$30,000. Ninety persons are thrown out of employment. The Snow paper mill at Wachusett, Massachusetts, was damaged by fire Wednesday, to the extent of \$90,000. The insurance is \$20,000.

In an fray on the steamer Woodson, near Little Rock, on Tuesday night, John Helms, the engineer, was killed by Cassius Clay, colored, the steward. Clay afterward jumped overboard and was drowned.

At Harrodsburg, Ky., Wednesday, Dr. Dillon and William Curry indulged in the sport of throwing water upon each other. They soon became angry and Curry killed Dillon by striking him on the head with a glass.

John Keegan, aged 45 years, of Auburn, N. Y., while gunning on Wednesday, fatally shot himself through the abdomen.

Two Italian laborers were killed by a train on the West Shore railroad at New Durham, New York, on Wednesday morning.

Observations Around Stock. A York correspondent of the Baltimore Sun has recently visited the home of the late Judge Black and was gratified by an inspection of his library, which remains in excellent condition. A beautiful copy of the book, with a bay window on the south side, from which may be had a charming view of the lawn and a corner of the elegant orchard, while beyond is a fine view of magnificent country and a drive of half a mile, or at the base of the lawn, is the beautiful country seat of the Hon. Chauncey F. Black, lieutenant-governor of the state. The judge's library is a fine collection of books, and is a comfortable room. The walls are adorned with a number of choice engravings and several portraits, among which were those of Washington, Jefferson and Buchanan.

On the mantel is a handsome French clock which has a very interesting history, making it of inestimable value to the family. The favorite walk of the judge used to be the long smooth terrace in front of the house, near the drive approaching the mansion. In the centre of the town is a handsome iron chapel, which Mrs. Judge Black had erected some years since, and every Sunday afternoon this lady is present, and once each year the poor children are measured for and presented by her with a substantial suit of clothes.

Cotton Outlook More Promising. A telegram from Montreal says the future of the cotton industry there 'promises better results than have been expected for several months past. The stock now in retailers' hands are excessive. It is computed by good authorities that six months will suffice to bring the supply into close relation with the demand. The mills have been shut since the first of the year, and the output is constant and abundant of the demand.'

REPORE JUDGE PATTERSON. Upon the re-assembling of court on Wednesday afternoon the trial of the suit of Samuel Horn vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company was resumed. The defendant's counsel, Mr. B. H. Patterson, claiming that the plaintiff had failed to offer sufficient testimony to compel them to go into a defense. After both sides had submitted their points, the case was argued. The case was given to the jury to be tried on the 19th inst.

THE DEFENSE DENYING MADE ANY STATEMENT. The defense denying made any statement in the case, the case was given to the jury to be tried on the 19th inst.

FROM PRISON TO PRISON. William Weeder leaves the County Prison for Quarters in Another. William Weeder, a member of the Ephraim mountain gang of thieves, whose term of imprisonment in our jail will expire on Saturday, will not regain his liberty on that day. He was arrested in 1881 for a burglary committed in Ephraim township, and received a sentence of four years at the April sessions of 1881. For good behavior several months have been deducted, which would release him on Saturday. Before the arrest of Weeder, Joe Buzzard and Diller Clark, a large number of stolen articles were found where he had secreted them. Among the burglaries committed was one at the store of H. H. Hull in Spring Springs, Berks county. Mr. Hull identified some gloves, coats and other articles among the effects of Weeder as goods that had been stolen from him. He made a complaint at the session before Judge Daniel Fisher, of Spring Springs, and this morning Alderman Weeder, charging him with having committed a burglary on December 16, 1880.

The alderman lodged a detainer with Berks keeper Burkholder and on Monday Weeder will be taken to Reading or lodged in the Berks county prison. Alderman Spurrier and Constable Eicholtz, who were present when Mr. Hull identified his goods, will attend the hearing at Justice Buzard's office, at 10 o'clock on Wednesday. Mr. Hull charged with the same burglary, but there is no evidence to hold them.

EMMA GRABAM, arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct, was committed to the county jail for five days by Alderman Samson.

Alderman P. Donnelly committed James Ryan for five days for being drunk and disorderly.

Six men are inmates who sought lodging at the station house on Wednesday night and were discharged from custody this morning.

A Very Large Unusual Congregation. A very large unusual congregation of members of the church of God assembled at the Union Bethel, last evening, to select their pastor for the coming year. It resulted in the unanimous call for Rev. G. W. Seimauer to be re-appointed to Lancaster.

OUR COMING PRESIDENT.

MANUSCRIPT Ovation to Cleveland. Thousands at his Reception in the New York Academy of Music. Cleveland's Reception in New York very pleasantly. The party arrived at the Fifth Avenue hotel at 10:45 and the carriages were driven to the President's residence at 10:55. Cleveland alighted and immediately proceeded to his rooms on the third floor. Quite a crowd was gathered outside the hotel, and gave hearty cheers on the arrival of the Democratic candidate. The rooms of the governor were immediately besieged by politicians, who came anxious to get a word from him or his secretary, but Mr. Cleveland remained in his room, to which only a select few could gain access. Governor Cleveland appeared to be in good health, and was not at all fatigued by his journey.

Governor Cleveland subsequently received visitors. Up to 5 o'clock he shook hands with probably 500 people, including a dozen ladies. Judge Chase, a little miss from Florida, said she was "glad to meet the next president," and ex-Mayor Grace's son, a lad of 9 years, saluted the governor with "How do you do, Mr. President." Many local politicians, such as Colonel J. Kingman Page, who was Franklin Pierce's private secretary, introduced his wife and daughter.

A united delegation from the produce, stock, cotton, coffee, petroleum, mining, and other industries, gathered at the Governor Cleveland, through their chairman, Mr. John P. Townsend, of the produce exchange, to be present at the business men's meeting in the evening. The governor accepted the invitation. Thomas Harland presented the producers with a silver watch made by Harland's grandfather in Norwich in 1790, when Mr. Cleveland's grandfather was an apprentice in the shop, and which was afterwards retained by the Harland family, and when he succeeded Harland as the proprietor. The repair marks was visible on the case of the watch. Governor Cleveland was much pleased with the gift, thanked Mr. Harland cordially and asked him to write out a sketch of the history of the timepiece.

THE BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING. The business men's meeting at the academy of music was a complete success. The building was jammed within ten minutes from the time of opening. Thousands upon thousands of enthusiastic people gathered in the vicinity of the building to get a glimpse of Governor Cleveland, who was expected. The governor, in a most impressive manner, held in the adjacent streets and the auditorium was tastefully decorated with beautiful flowers and bunting. Cheers for Cleveland and Hendricks were heard on all sides, the crowd being so thickly concentrated that it was enthusiastic. The stage was crowded with delegations from the various exchanges. Ex-Mayor Grace presided and speeches were made by Governor Waller, of Connecticut, Mr. W. H. Hoar, of New Hampshire, and the speaker of the latter Governor Cleveland was announced. His reception beggars description. Every person in the vast crowd rose to his feet and cheered and waved his handkerchief or hat as though he were a general, and the governor appeared to be greatly affected by the enthusiasm. Governor Cleveland came to the front of the stage and made several attempts to speak. He was not allowed to proceed for fully ten minutes. At last he said: "GENTLEMEN: I thank you for this kind reception and I am sure it is cause for congratulation that so many of the business men of this great metropolis have found reasons in the pending political struggle for the election of a president to be greatly affected by the enthusiasm. Governor Cleveland came to the front of the stage and made several attempts to speak. He was not allowed to proceed for fully ten minutes. 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