THE SUN.

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JUNE 12 TUESDAY MORNING.

NATIONAL DEM. TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: ALLAN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGES: JOSEPH J. DAVIS, of Franklin. JAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Washington. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: WM. L. SAUNDERS, of Orange. FOR TREASURER: DONALD W. BAIN,

FOR SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SIDNEY M. FINGER. of Catawba.

of Wake.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe.

FOR ATDITOR: G. W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne.

ELECTORS-FOR THE STATE AT LARGE A. M. WADDELL, of New Hanover. F. N. STRUDWICK, of Orange.

Cleveland and Thurman, Fowle and Holt, "In hoc signo vinces."

The Wilmington Star says "Cleveland is Thur-man," and further adds: "G. C. means Grover Cleveland or Grand Combination, just as you please."

visit to that county, he will show how Mecklenburg democrats value their standard-bearer.

ALLAN G. THURMAN.

A Brief Sketch of his Distinguished Career.

from which his mother especially claimed | corruption. descent.

ister," or "exhorter," as those of this rank again named for this office in 1887, but were formerly called. He was a well- refused to be a candidate. In 1868 he ing in "backsliders," in the aid of the served on most important committees, younger and more vigorous clergy of the as those on the judiciary, postoffices and conference.

in Massachusetts or Canada, the ques- returned to Columbus, Ohio, resolving to tion of slave-holding became a matter of avoid politics and to devote the redoubtful conscience, this clergyman be- mainder of his life to his "books" and nevolently freed his slaves and thus im- "the law." But his name was promipoverished his family. It was to help the nently brought before the democratic family circumstances that the Thurmans convention in Chicago four years ago, in 1819 emigrated from Virginia to the when he was third in the race for, the

November 13, 1813. Arriving in Chillibe cared most for it. cothe, his father at first taught school, but afterwards engaged in the wool business, in which he was not very successfulthe final result being his "call" as a Methodist minister.

Hon. William Allen, of Ohio, an old-time sion, but yielded reluctantly when it was E. candidate before many conventions for positively asserted that Tilden agreed to the "highest office in the gift of the this mode of settlement.

straight as an arrow, while the elder Thurman was short and stooping. The man's father was benevolent, devout and devotional. But his mother was indepossessing an indomitable will of her

At the time the Thurmans arrived in Olio, Chillicothe was the most important had only been in the Union since 1802. It was centrally located in what was called the "Virginia Military District," a tract of country including several counties of land, and bounded by the three rivers, the Ohio, the Scioto and the Little Miami, and which had been reserved by the State of Virginia as bounty land for her revolutionary soldiers. The irregular location of land warrnts by the early settlers gave rise to numerous lawsuits, the best legal talent of the State, as well as giving it the leading position in commercial and social life.

Owing partly to the fact that Mrs. Thurman was living in Chillicothe her brother, Wm. Allen, came thither from North Carolina, where he had given up the saddlery business for the legal profession. Allen was from his youth a most ambitious man, and only regarded law as a path for advancement in politics. He was unmarried, and his sister's son became his protege. As soon as Thurman had completed a somewhat slender educational course in the Chillicothe Academy, perhaps the most ancient institution of learning in Southern Ohio, he was taken into William Allen's office. Here he remained for three years in severe study, under a severe master, when he was appointed private secretary to Gov. Lucas, at Columbus. While living in the new capital he studied in the law office of Judge Noah H. Swayne, a noted whig Jurist, who was distinguished afterwards as the one clear-headed republican supreme judge that prevented the State of Ohio from precipitating a rebellion against the United States government in Although to-day perhaps the most con-1859 on account of the fugitive slave spicuous figure in national politics, he is

mother, had been a very hard student, and his health was rather impaired when Dr. James Webb, the father of Mrs. President Hayes, took an interest in him, and by taking him on hunting excursions over the neighboring hills and mountains, succeeded in restoring his health. He was also helped by his rough experience in camping out while surveying the very intricate boundaries of the Virginia land grants and assisting the county tax assessor, at a dollar á day.

In 1839, he went with his uncle to Washington, and had an interview with John C. Calhoun, who, after learning his name, gave him a half hour's talk on the Commonwealth of Greece. After a sixweeks' vacation in the national capitol, he returned to his law practice in Chillicothe. He had hard work in his uncle's office, and in 1842 he returned to Wash ington to attend to business in the United States Supreme Court. After this he Richness of Flavor is unextraveled in several of the Southern States. celled. Two years later, while in Kentucky, on legal business, he was nominated for Capt. S. B. Alexander has written a Congress by the democratic convention very warm letter to Hon. D. G. Fowle, of his district. After hard work and a pledging his assistance in every way in close canvass he defeated his able Whig his power, and promises that on Fowle's opponent, John J. Van Meter. In the campaigns between Harrison and Van Buren, Thurman was the same advocate of "low tariff" that heisto-day, In 1851 he was elected one of the five judges of the Sureme Court of Ohio, and removed to Columbus, the present capital of the State, and where he has since, when at home, resided. His mind, by nature, is judicial rather than partisan, and his de-Allan Granberry Thurman, if not the votion to law is so royal and supreme "Nestor" of the democrats, has long re- that his decisions have nearly always joiced in the complimentary title, the had the endorsement even of his adversa-"Noblest Roman of Them All." In per- ries. His opinions on the Sunday labor son he is tall and comparatively slender. common law, which are entirely clear of He has a long head, with plenty of all theological bias, have become the blonde and gray-mixed hair, a long nose, standard in practice everywhere. As an Bottles. keen gray eyes, an intellectual counte- ingrained democratic individualist, his nance, and a graceful and dignified man- labors have always been against frauds, per, indicative of the rather proud blood | trusts, and all the forms of incorporated

In 1867 he was the democratic candi-His father was a Methodist "local min- date for Governor of Ohio, and was known character at the Methodist re- was elected United States Senator from tomers and friends to call vivals in Chillicothe, Ohio, forty odd Ohio, and was re-elected in 1876. In and see us when in want of me21 years ago, where he officiated mainly in these twelve years, in which he repre- anything in our line. marshalling the "mourners" and bring- sented the third State in the Union, he post-roads, and was chairman of the Thurman's grandfather was a Baptist | committee on land claims, for which his clergyman, and when in the early times, law practice in Onio had especially fitted long before abolitionism was thought of him. At the close of his senatorship he fully attended to. land of promise in the rich Scioto Valley. presidency. He made no effort for the Thurman was six years old when the office, but was willing to accept it, alfamily left Lynchburg, having been born though he had passed the period when establish a

Senator Thurman was appointed a member of the presidential electoral commission, but was obliged to retire from it on account of ill-health before the final vote was taken. He was at first op-Thurman's mother was a sister of the posed to the formation of the commis-

people." Thurman is of the Allen type | Thurman's record during the civil war | None but first-class companies represented.

Thurman was short and stooping. Thur- and did all he could to prevent it. But when it began he took a judicial view of the situation, saying that the seceeding pendent stern and intellectual, and States were either "in" or "out." If "out," the war was against a foreign power, and should be fought to a favorable termination. If they were "in," the war was an insurrection, and should be town and the capital of the State, which suppressed by all the power of the government. Thurman was conspicuously absent when the banished Vallandigham was nominated for Governor by the democrats of Ohio, and he took no part in the canvass. While Hendricks, Cox and Voothees were making fiery speeches, Thurman quietly awaited results.

Thurman's democracy has always been of the staunchest and most loyal kind. Coming into public life in 1836, he was an advocate of the Jacksonian which resulted in drawing to Chillicothe doctrine of "hard money," as against the so-called "soft" or "shin-plaster" bank money advocated by the whigs of tha time. He was originally opposed to the law making "greenbacks" a legal-tender. Later, while in the Senate, he opposed the law for the resumption of specie payments; but did not indorse the Ohio democratic platform denouncing the contraction of the currency and postponing resumption indefinitely. He favored the bi-metalic standard of gold and silver, and helped to make the popular phrase, "the dollar of the daddies." It was out of compliment to his firm conservative adherence to hard-money principles that he was appointed on the international metalic conference by President Garfield

Although Thurman has spent his life in politics, he has never voluntarily sought office. He firmly believes that the office should seek the man, and not the man the office. In manners Thurman is by nature the perfect gentleman of the old school, and by taste and education more of a scholar than a politician. He is well versed in mathematics and the classics, and a fluent reader and speaker of French and other modern languages. at the same time one of the most modest Thurman, guided by his ambitious and unassuming men in the country.

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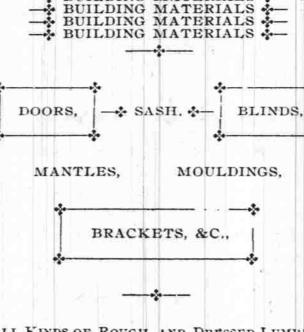
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