Henry A. Parsons, Jr., . - Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29TH, 1876.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM A. WHEELER.

OF NEW YORK.

From the Erie Dispatch. Our Ticket, Governor Rutherford B. Hayes o Ohio, is a native of that State, and will be 54 years old on the 22d of next October. After receiving a liberal education he entered the Law School of Harvard College, where he completed the regular course and was graduated with credit. Engaging in the practice of his profession at Cincinnati he soon took a leading position at the bar and was elected city solicitor. At the outbreak of the war his services were tendered the government, and on the 8th of June, 1861, he was appointed Major of the 23 Ohio Infantry, being advanced to the Lieut. Colonelcy in November following. On the 17th of September, 1862, the 23d took part in the fierce contest that was fought at South Mountain. It was a terrible day for Colonel Hayes' command. He went into the action at the head of \$25 men, and before night nearly 200 of the brave band were among the dead and wounded. This regiment was the first infantry engaged and held the advance of the column all day. Colonel Hayes was badly wounded, his arm broken, and he was carried off the field, but before the surgeon could dress his wounds he rushed back to the field, placed himself at the head of his command and fought until carried off by main force. At the battle of Berryville Colonel Hayes commanded a brigade, but, went out of the line to lead his old

The gallant part which Colonel Hayes and his command took in the battle of Winchester is thus described: "Moving forward on the double-quick under fire, the brigade reached a thick fringe of underbrush, dashing through which it came upon a deep slough, forty or fifty yards wide and nearly waist deep, with soft mud at the bottom, overgrown with a thick bed of moss, nearly strong enough to bear the weight of a man. It seemed impossible to get through it, and the whole line was staggered for a moment Just then Col. Hayes plunged in with his horse, and, under a shower of shells and bullets, with his horse sometimes down, he rode, waded, and dragged his way through-the first was everywhere recklessly exposall as if he had a charmed life."

regiment.

he fought his way up from the rank of have entered through the gates, and Empire State, formerly of the Boston Major to that of Major General.

Before the war closed the second Cincinnati district had elected him to Congress, and in 1866 he was re-elec. not very large as yet though there is ted. Here he was noted for prudence, sagacity and the soundness of his judgment. During his entire term of American. There is the picturesque service in Congress he was never attire of the Turk, and unique dress of known to make a mistake, and he the almoned eyed Chinaman. These was generally recognized as one of the | Chinese seen here are of the higher safest counselors in the party. So popular was his course that the attention of the entire State centered upon | Sid, so familiar in most of our cities him, and in 1867, before his Congressional term had expired, he was nominated, almost spontaneously for the monly seen if it were not for the ex- the Democrat establishment. Claims Governorship of his State and elected. His career since then has been one of jected to by the curious eyes of the national renown The same wisdom, good sense, integrity and effielency which had been exhibited on the floor of Congress, were conspicuous in his administration of the State government. He made a model Governor, and last year, when soft money and bill-allenism seemed to have bewitched the Commonwealth, Governor Hayes was again placed in nomination as a candidate that would poll the full vote of his party, and something more. The Ohio Republicans were not mistaken in their man. He redeemed the State from Democratic misrule by a majority nearly seven times as great as that given for his Democratic predecessor in 1873. The speeches he made in that campaign are among the finest to be found in the stump literature of the country. But his words, though eloquent, cannot match his deeds.

Our candidate for Vice President. Hon. William A. Wheeler, is now and a member of the New York Sen- Both of these signals are operated by ate and President pro tem of the same clock-work, which delicate yet mas-

tional Convention. upon him.

It will be remembered how keen zens at the defeat of Seward in the Convention of '60. A veteran in the service of the party had been tossed aside to make room for a new and untried man. Mr. Seward's friendsand they were legion-felt outraged at the treatment which their favorite, had received, and their displeasure found vent in angry mutterings and threats of bolting. But how I ttle we then knew of Lincoln, whose memory is now cherished and revered in the farthest corner of the Republic. Today there is not one of that discontented throng who does not believe that the nomination of the modest Springfield lawyer was the greatest blessing that could have befallen the nation. We are now repeating that experience, though in a milder degree. The disappointment over the defeat of Mr. Blaine, who has endeared himself to the Republicans of the Union as few men have won the regard of their party, has nothing of the bitterness which characterized the sympathy for Mr. Seward's misfortune. While there is a large number who believe that Mr. Blaine should have been nominated, there is another class, almost equally numerous and influential, who feared that the defensive attitude in which the nomination of that

would have been a great misfortune to The ticket which the Convention has given us is simply unassailable. It represnts the intelligence, the integrity. and the convictions of the Republican party it is a guarantee of a wise prudent and pure administration. Our candidates have had large experience in public affairs, and have clearly established their fitness for the positions assigned them. They will command the sincere respect and support of every faction of the party. It is a ticket around which we can all rally with enthusiasm, and we shall elect it by a majority that will surprise

## Centennial Letter.

and confound our opponents.

THE "RUSH" HAS COMMENCED-OVER SO FAR-SOMETHING ABOUT THE FOREIGNERS - THE LIGHTHOUSE AND THE FOG-HORN - AGRICUL-TURAL HALL.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] Philadelphia June 20 1876 The great "rush" which has been man over. In floundering through predicted all along appears to have powder. this morass men were suffocated and really begun. Anywhere from fifty drowned; still the regiment plunged thousand to one hundred thousand through, and, after a pause long people can distribute themselves enough to partially reform the line, about the grounds without ever runcharged forward again velling and ning against one another or giving driving the enemy ...... He (Hayes) the appearance of a crowd, yet daily frequenters of the spot readily notice a ing himself as usual. He was the thicker dotting of the landscape and a Florida The visitors come and first over the slough; he was in ad- more stirring aspect of the buildings, vance of the line half the time after- such as has appeared for the past four ward; his Adjutant General was days. The great number of new faces severly wounded; men were dropping one meets, too, is another indication all around him, but he rode through it of what the gate receipts positively prove-that the attendance now is Many columns could be filled with fully three times what it was three or more in dock at the wharves, where accounts of his valor in the field, but weeks ago. Up to Thursday evening their passengers repair to their lodgings sufficient has been said to show how over one million and a half of people

the cry is "still they come." And all these are not "home folks." quite a sprinkling of costumes and faces that are easily recognized as unclass, who dress rather differently from the shiny sack and sabots of Ah now-a-days. These national costumes would perhaps be still more comtremely rude staring they are sub-lected to by the curious ever of the tive people, the Japanese, for instance, have donned the American fashions from plug hats to patent leather boots, and from a rear elevation would be This vulgar curiosity has prevented a great many foreigners from appearing in the national dress, and as a consequence the grounds do not present that picturesque appearance they should. Next week I shall give some idea of the curious and interesting exhibits of these countries in the main

At the northeast corner of the Government Building a force of workmen is now engaged in putting up an iron lighthouse which, when finished, will fully illustrate the provisions made by the Government for protecting the lives and property of all who crave the dangers of the deep. The base of this made from the best ingredients and under painted to represent stone. To this printer and pressman, therefore we will serving his fifth term in Congress as a | the iron flangs of the super-structure Representative of the Nineteenth are bolted and above this is a high live district and will be fiftyseven years old on the 30th of this whole being capped by an ornamental month. He received a college educa-tion and began the practice of the law at Malone, where he now resides. He tower. In the centre of this elevation was for several years District Attor- the dormer windows (quite as ormaney of his county; was a memner of mental as they are useful) is to be the New York Assembly in '50 and '51 placed a fog bell weighing 4950 pounds

building.

in '58 and '59. In 1867-68 he was sive piece of mechanism derives its President of the New York Constitu- power from a weight of over 300 pounds, and by a simple change of Thus it will be seen that he has long motion, is made to revolve the light been in public life, filling some of the or strike the fog bell at the intervals most important stations within the required. The clock-work exhibited gift of the people. And the manner is intended to strike first, three times, in which he has discharged the re- then twice, then once, and so on. This sponsible trust committed to his care is the signal adopted for one of the is known to everybody. After so long shoals on Long Island, to which the a service in public affairs there is rest- light house now on the grounds is to ing upon his reputation not a single be removed after the Exhibition. blot or blemish. He is in every way Near this new attraction is the fogworthy of the high honor bestowed syren, whose very unsyrenlike roar has so often startled visitors to the Exhibition. This ear-splitting inwas the disappointment of our citi- strument is little more than a very much elongated horn blown by steam, and yet it has been heard at a distance of 85 miles. The fog-horn is located a short distance from the Ohio State Building, and some smart wag has remarked that this is very appropriate. As it requires the use of fresh water to generate its tremendous lungpower it can only be used at inland points, but even when placed some distance from the headland it has been found very effective.

Agricultural Hall, which has been the most backward of the large buildings, presents an infinite variety of attraction to all who are engaged or interested in agricultural matters or machinery. Within the past few days the machinery has been put in motion to a great extent, and visitors can now see the manner in which they work. More especially is this the case with the many different makes of mowers and reapers. Some of these latter machines are remarka ble specimens of workmanship, and afford a fine study for those who delight in mechanics to follow out the apparently complex working of the various parts which have in some cases taken years to elaborate and bring to their present state of perfection. The plough, also, which we gentleman might have placed us may call the initial machine in agriculture also shows' the immense strides that have been made within the past thirty years. On one hand is the huge, clumsy machine said to have been used by Daniel Webster, and along side of it the beautiful finished gang plough, with all its ains SUBSCRIBE, and acessories. Among the rest is a Rock and Stump Extractor, a very simple yet extremely powerful machine, less known on western prairies than in the rugged timber growing sections. As showing the immense multiplications of power as applied to mechanics it may be stated that twenty pounds on the end of the lever by which this machine is operated represents a ton. So light and simple is this machine that a boy of eighteen can set it up, carry it from stump to stump and pull out any rock that A MILLION AND A HALF OF PEOPLE | four men can remove, place it on the stoneboat and take it off without liftingordigging in fam five to fifteen minutes. In the olden time stumps were a serious obstruction to cultiva- TERMS TWO DOLLARS A YEAR tion of new ground and could only be removed by patient and long-con itnued labor or blasted out with

Among the numerous routes by which Centennial travel reaches this city little attention has been paid to those by sea, which are coming to fo;m an important item in the arivals of visitors form the seaboard cities of the Atlantic coast from Maine to bring with them their provisions, home and servants: they charter steamers for a round trip, embracing state-rooms, fare and board. Several of these have already, chiefly from the Eastern States, and remain a week and for their meals. The steamer and New York line of steamship, newly dubbed the Floating Palace The proportion of foreign visitors is Hotel, is now in port, on her first of a series of trips from Providence R. I. bringing with her a full completment of passengers. She is to make these trips in ten days, six here and four in coming and going for which \$40 is CARDS, charged including three meals per

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