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Republican National Ticket

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT :

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Republican State Ticket. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT: Hon. HENRY GREEN,

OF EASTON. FOR AUDITOR-GENERAL: Hon. JOHN A. LEMON,

OF BLAIR.

WE propose to publish on the first page of next week's Journal truthful portraits of Gen. James A. Garfield and Gen. Chester A. Arthur, the Republican nominees for President and Vice President, together

tinguished gentlemen. Go to work and organize Garfield clubs in every election district.

Congress adjourned at noon on Wednesday, and the country breathes freer.

JAMES G. BLAINE, the most popular man in America, is only fifty years old, and his time will come.

GEN. GRANT is the only defeated Presidential candidate who did not telegraph congratulations to Gen. Garfield. THE President has again vetoed the

Marshals' Bill. He sent his message to the Senate, in which body the bill originated, on Tuesday night. THE rebel Brigadiers meet at Cincin-

politically flayed by "great majority Gar-field" next November. Set 'em up. Our down town contemporary, the Globe, entered its thirty-seventh volume last week,

her teens. We wish it long life and pros-"GREAT majority Garfield" is what

the title will become National. GEN. GARFIELD arrived in Washington on Tuesday morning, and he received a warm welcome from his friends and admirers. Blaine and Sherman called on him and tendered their congratulations.

DEATH OF DR. BOARDMAN .- Rev Henry A. Boardman, D. D., the wellknown and eloquent Presbyterian divine, died at his residence in Philadelphia, at seven o'clock on Tuesday morning. For forty years Dr. Boardman had been pastor of the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Walnut streets, that city.

A DISPATCH from Memphis states that Gov. Albert G. Brown, of Mississippi, was drowned. He was Governor for two terms. and served his State in Congress and in the United States Senate. He was 67

on the Mount Vernon estate. Senator Hoar made an excellent presiding officer, and we have no doubt he will highly prize this

is at present a member of Congress from the Sixth district of Iowa. We believe that previous to his joining Kearney's party he affiliated with the Republicans. Hendrick B. Wright, of this State, was a candidate for the empty honor of the nomination, but his pole was too short to knock find out a great many other hard names

WE are in receipt of the initial number of the Altoona Sunday Call, a handsomely printed thirtyt wo column paper, filled to the brim with news and interesting reading matter. We see no reason why the which, as the Democratic party rarely does beside their works twenty-five thousand barrels, crude and been so long a time since we saw a copy of been so long a time since we saw a copy of been so long a time since we saw a copy of been so long a time since we saw a copy of serious objection of all,

Which, as the Democratic party rarely does dollars. They lose beside their works twenty-five thousand barrels, crude and distillate. Octave Refinery No. 3, north drew up together, a gang plank was passed distillate. Octave Refinery No. 3, north between them, and the majority of those Emiline Whitney... the daily Call that we forget what it looked like, but the reason why we do not get it in exchange, as we do all other dailies of the Mountain city, is, we presume, that its management must economize at every point to make it pay. We hope the Sun day edition will pay so well that the editor can afford to send us a copy of the daily.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

We in common with the hundreds of housands of friends and admirers of James Gen. JAS. A. GARFIELD, because, while the victory of the people injured, child fatally; a hired man emhas been great and far reaching, Mr. ployed by the latter, name unknown, killed. his own chances of personal success with found. the destruction of the conspiracy which its sacred traditions.

But there will be little disappointment ment of James G. Blaine's call to the presand popular affection is but an ephemeral with biographical sketches of these disfancy, four years hence the nation will witness the realization of its fondest hope.

deliverance, It was the votes of his friends thing is possible, the architect of the next litical fair dealing. Administration. He is young in years The Repository was not, as is well nati next Tuesday to name the man to be ago seemed inevitable, and delivered the country from the danger of Democratic looking as young and fresh as a Miss in rule and the restoration to power of the element whose overthrow in Congress gained him his greatest renown. His fame and the affection of the people for they call him in the Western Reserve of him must continue to grow, until the time

ween his own and the people's victory. GARFIELD'S TARIFF RECORD.

Nearly every Democratic newspaper that we have picked up since Gen. Garfield's nomination for the Presidency has contained a falsehood concerning his tariff record, and the curb stone politicians of this town, who train with that party, and who get their political information from the pages of the Harrisburg Patriot, speak of him as an advocate of the doctrine of free trade, and charge him with being a member of the "Cobden Club," an organ ization which not more than one in ten of them knew was in existence. The persons who make these charges exhibit their thrown from his horse into a pond, near ignorance of the official history of the man his home, on Saturday evening, and they attempt to befoul. During his seventeen years of Congressional service his votes have always been recorded in favor of a protective policy, and the following letter, written by himself to a member of THE gavel used by Senator Hoar when the Ohio Senate, in December, 1879, at he presided over the Chicago convention the time of his nomination for United was made from wood taken from Lincoln's | States Senator, ought to satisfy all fairhome, and the handle was a cane grown minded men that these Democratic smutmills are attempting to detract from his

cation. Here is the letter :

"GARFIELD is a Mobiler," was the remark the other day of a stalwart old Dem. ecrat, from the country, who had not yet for him, some of which it will take him some time to master. He will become fa-"De Golyer," "Free Trader," "Salary which, as the Democratic party rarely does

BROWN, the new Senator from Georgia, made a regular square-toed, set speech, in the Senate, on Saturday, in favor of the speech will make a good campaign docu-ment. creek nor attack the depot of the P. T. four of ladies, five of men, and three of children.

THE WORK OF THE WINDS.

A terrible tornado swept through the southeastern part of Pottawattamie county, G. Blaine throughout this free land, are Iowa, on the evening of the 9th inst sorry that he was not chosen to carry the leaving death and destruction in its track Republican banner to victory in the polit- The cyclone is described by an eye witcal battle of 1880, but the Philadelphia ness: "The storm or wind-clouds were first Press consoles his adherents by saying that observed forming both east and west of the failure of his friends to secure his nom- Wheeler's Grove, the point where the most mation will not dim the lustre of the fame destruction occurred, and in a short time of that "leader of leaders" nor change his came together. The cloud, which was con has failed to reach the place simply be- from fifteen to twenty persons killed out- collision occurred in this way : denied the honorable aspiration which is the birthright of every American, and has been the first for chair for the first for chair for the first for chair of t cause, while he was filled with and has not | right and many were wounded. Those been the first, free choice of his party, he Pace, wife, and his two children, and an- and continued up to and after the time of

had been formed against the Republic and as heartrending. Parents were looking for struck the Narragansett on the starboard and no heart-burnings over the postpone- in the track of the tornado was left stand- were ripped away aft to the boiler room. idency. He is predestined for the place, enough of some to start a fire with. The to come first from the engine room and and, unless republics are truly ungrateful storm did not last fifteen minutes but was then from the broken gas-tank, and within not accompanied by rain."

Now that its confusion has cleared, his to do so. At the late Convention, with to him that the country owes its happy opposed him on the first and every suc-He is the author of the new political dis- unanimous support, to which he was fair- tween five and six miles from Saybrook, pensation, and will be, so far as such a ly entitled on every principle of even po-

his case there is none of the hope deferred that maketh the heart sick. He has saved his party from the defect that maketh the defect tha

they call him in the Western Reserve of Ohio, and after November next, when he shall come when there will be no continue to grow, until the time shall come when there will be no continue to grow, until the time shall come when there will be no continue to grow, until the time shall come when there will be no continue to grow, until the time man-of-war, first a blank shot, and the hands set to work vainly to put out the fire.

The majority of the passengers saved, was fired passing through the rigging. changed.

TEN persons were seriously poisoned, a day or two since, in Williamsport, by eating lettuce that had been grown near a potato patch upon which Paris green had

Snow fell at Minneapolis, Minnesota, on Tuesday. Tally one for Vennor.

GREAT OIL FIRE. FIFTEEN TANKS BURNED. run out, were still open and that no plugs were to be found. The passengers did

made an excellent presiding officer, and we have not oolub he will highly prize this handsons and historic souvenier.

THE Somerest Herald entered upon the Glashest Disposit, is received. The writer of fifty-fourth year of ite existence has week, and elebrated its birthday by apparing in a new dress. The Herald is like publican all over, and we are glad to notice this evidence of its property. Its editor, Col. Ed. Scall, is more fortunate than pencil when the server of the server of the server of the server out of office of some kind.

THE Indianapolis Journal looks at it in this poster of the Regulstian party on this logical light: "Lincoln in early life was a flatboatmen and rail-splitter. Gardiel ber, and a property of the server of the server of the server and carpeters."

Indianapolis Journal looks at it in the was a flatboatmen and rail-splitter. Gardiel ber, and the server of the section of the sectio pal prop of our home industry, offering been entirely posted. When he reads the business and laboring classes. Mr. J. D. and by the crew of the City of New York;

dollars. They lose beside their works all it was possible to save had been rescued, side of the creek, has so far escaped. Later estimates place the loss at two million dol-The fire is still raging and will on board the City of New York. probably last for a day or two longer, but, unless the wind blows from the southwest, morning was fifty. The number of bodies of the loss yesterday weistling & Bro., roofing paint,...\$ 16 75 John Miller, cleaning lock-up.....

Long Island Sound.

FIFTY LIVES REPORTED LOST.

The steamers Stonington and Narragan. relations to the party and his time. He remains to day, as he has been for these many years, the foremost man in the Republic, the popular idol and the spontaneous choice of four fifths of the Republication for the second of the spontaneous choice of four fifths of the Republication for the second of the seco neous choice of four fifths of the Republi- ing farm houses, barns, and other build- gas tank and setting her on fire. About can voters of the nation for the most ex- ings, and carrying some of them bodily four hundred passengers were abed in the medicine. alted station which is in the reach of for hundreds of feet, then dashing them to disabled steamer, and when the situation modern ambition-an office as great in its the ground in pieces. At one place a far- of affairs became known to them the responsibilities and more glorious in its mer's house, surrounded by a frail fence, wildest confusion ensued. According to rewards than any to which the ambition was picked up and then dashed to pieces the common story of many eye-witnesses. The Narragansett left her pier in New

has had no trained bands of mercenaries to other child fatally injured. Alex. Osler, the accident. There was no sea and the fight in his behalf, no great captains to wife, and child were carried in the air al- water was very smooth when the vessels & Co., Emesburg Falls, Vt. compel unwilling hosts to hoist his name most a hundred and fifty feet and seriously met. Both of them were carrying full lists of passengers, and at the hour of the accident most of the passengers on both boats had retired to their state-rooms. Blaine has been compelled this year to Other persons, six or eight in number, Neither vessel appears to have sighted the play the part of Samson, and to destroy were carried away and have not yet been other in the narrow channel where they meet and pass very closely, until they were too near each other to check their headway or back water. The Stonington their children, husbands for their wives, side at about the point of the forward and wives for their husbands. Not a house gangway, and the joiner-work and guards Soon after, it was discovered that fire had ing, and there could not be found pieces broken out on the Narragansett, seeming hen from the broken gas-tana, and the second from the steamer settled down; a few moments the steamer settled down; then, after burning above the water-line G. B. ARMITAGE & CO., Agents, June18-3m*.

Huntingdos, Pa. then, after burning above the water-line MR. BLAINE appears to be a victim of all for a half hour, went down until her the ill luck, or rather of all the vile com- hurricane deck, or what remained of it, As it is, the people can rest content with binations that are formed in the National was knee-deep below the sea level, and all the laurels of the victory they have gainConvention. In 1876 a majority of delefloating on debris, in boats, in rafts, or d this year.

Mr. Blaine is to be especially congratuted on the happy result of the great bate in which he was the largest figure.

One ballot. Pennsylvania could then at could then at control of the great bate on the largest figure.

One ballot. Pennsylvania could then at could then at could the page of the sick. Full of value and pains; Heart Troubles; and a great variety of the survivors. Her passengers number-that in most case that in most case the chronic diseases, with evidence that in most case the chronic diseases, with evidence that in most case the chronic diseases, with evidence that in most case the chronic diseases, with evidence that in most case the chronic diseases, with evidence that in most case the chronic diseases. lated on the happy result of the great bat- one ballot. Pennsylvania could then at up the survivors. Her passengers numbertle in which he was the largest figure. any time have nominated him, but refused ed between 300 and 350. They jumped into the water or sank with the steamer.

The Stonington and the steamer City of New York, which was in the Navracant. The Stonington and the steamer City of lofty stature is more than ever conspicu- no less than four-fifths of the Republicans New York, which was in the Narragansett's ous, and he stands more than a head and of the State ardently desiring his nomina- wake, picked up some 250 persons. It is shoulders above all the multitude. It is nation, almost two thirds of their delegates supposed that the rest are lost. Twentyfive are known to be and many are missing, but the Narragansett's passenger list went ceeding ballot. Pennsylvania could again down with her. The collision occurred and his delegates that nominated Garfield. have nominated him by giving him their three miles from Cornhill Point and be-

The foggy night had driven most of the Narragansett's passengers either into the saloon or to their berths. When the collihis party from the defeat that a week that are dark.—Chambersburg Repository. nearly all of the lights went out on both steamers. On the Narragansett it was A TELEGRAM, dated at Philadelphia evident that the blow had disconnected the pipes from the tanks of burning gas the pipes fro June 11, says that Captain Rane, of the the pipes from the tanks of burning gas under pressure, with which the vessel was schooner Ellen A. Merritt, plying between lighted In the darkness the greatest conthat port and San Antonio, reports that he fusion at once arose, and the officers of the was fired at on the high seas, fifteen boat soon found that sinking was inevitable. miles east of Guanatamo, by a Spanish Captain Young had the fire alarm struck,

The majority of the passengers saved, and who were first to reach the rescuing A Spanish officer came aboard, looked vessels, came from the state-rooms on the around and departed. No words were ex- upper tiers, and some of these are of the opinion that many of those in the lower tier were unable to escape from their Ex Senator Stanley Matthews, of rooms. When the Narragansett careened Ohio, was interviewed by a Philadelphia after the accident, the Stonington backed Times reporter, in that city, on Monday off, and before she could be put under way Arthur as being exceedingly strong candidates. He says that the election in Obio is a foregone conclusion; that Garfield's gas tank had burst. The water for many William Lewis, four lamp posts .. hundred yards around was brilliantly illu- G W Johnston, ties...

minated All the passengers who were out of their state rooms were now fully aware that a lungs shouted out to the Stonington to to come up or send help, and attempts

Were made to get out the life life.

Feerlach's estate were made to get out the life-boats and rafts of the Narragansett, but without Huntingdon Gas Co. much success. When one boat was got JH Westbrook down it was discovered that the plug-holes usually left open to allow rain water to J Lefford, Loss, Between One and Two Millions. what they could with their hats as bails to keep the boat clear of water when it was B Greene & Co., Coal .. A most destructive petroleum fire has been raging here all day and has perhaps not yet reached its hight It started about 7 A. M. in one of the tanks of the Tidioute & Titusgilla Pina Line Company hair Information A Titusg launched. A lite-raft, too, was got over-

time. The refining business is the princi partly in the water, partly on the hurripartly in the water, partly on the hurri-cane deck, shouting earnestly and piteous-S A Steel, express charges on S employment to thousands, and the calamity ly for help. The bulk of the rescuing was is therefore a severe one and felt by all the done by the passengers of the Stonington R Lott, hauling engine to prac-Democratic papers of this week he will Archbold, the President of the Acme Oil the last-named vessel, under Captain Lamp-Archbold, the President of the Acme Oil Company, is now in New York City.

The total loss so far in works and crude and crude equivalent is estimated at one million dollars, the principal losers being morning. Her boats were all manned.

As the presencers from the Narragenest LA Green mason work. Company and the Acme Oil Company.

The Keystone Refining Company is also

Were hoisted on to the decks of the City of
New York, they were received by the he may learn that he is also a Christian, bers & Co., and valued at forty thousand kindness. When it was considered that

A Terrible Accident . The Stonington and Narragansett were sister steamers. The Narragansett was built by J. W. Simonson & Co., of New York, and put on in 1868. She was valued at \$250,000 and insured for \$150, 000. She was 1.634 tons burden. 253 Two Steamers Collide on valued at \$250,000 and insured for \$150, 000. She was 1,634 tons burden, 253 feet long, 40 feet wide, and 15 feet deep. ONE TAKES FIRE AND SINKS | Her engines had 8-inch cylinders and 12 | grades | Grothers, collector, exonerlast fall at a cost of about \$30,000.

How to GET A HUSBAND -Take of odesty a large portion ; unite it with urbanity and good humer; to which add good sense, relations to the party and his time. He ical in shape, came to the ground near the sett collided on Long Island Sound, about and plenty of leve, with a virtuous heart and

am satisfied to prescribe it as a purgative "T. W. MASON, M. D."

HAUNTED ME.—Debt, poverty and affering baunted me fer years, caused by a sick family and large bills for dectoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, of the ancients leaped or which ever was in the yard, leaving every board of the gift of the Prætorian Guard. He fence remain in its place. There were well as from New York exchanges, the use, and in one menth we were all well, and use, and in one menth we were all well, and neue of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all peor men, you can keep exonerations...... want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for

your house, if your Druggist will not get it for you send to the proprietors, B. J. Kendall

New To-Day.

CAUTION.

Having purchased one stove and one cupboard at constable's sale, I have left the same in the possession of Geo. Saylor, in Cass township, and I hereby caution all person not to meddle with said property in any way.

June 18-3t*

J. M. STEVER.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Assets, January 1, 1880, - - \$7,078,224.49 Founded in the year 1819, it has passed through the great conflagrations of the past sixty years, paying dollar for dollar, and asking no favors-insures BUILDINGS, FURNITURE, MERCH-

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A UDITORS' REPORT.—An Item.

Cash from George Jackson, former Treas

\$2524 68 EXPENDITURES. Work and Materials on Streets E C Summers, log for bridges

Ronds and Interest. 312 00

404 00

New Advertisements.

James V Lee, filing saws, &c...... J Simpson Africa, surveying for counts, and Prothy's. Fees... Wm Lewis, supplies for Rupert Jacob Hawn, keeping water in J W Mattern, esq., professional services ... H C Glazier, former Treasurer, 45 63

Total Expenditures ... ACCOUNT OF JAS. B. CAROTHERS, Treasurer of the Borough of Huntingdon, Pa., for the fiscal year ending Monday, April 5th, A. D. 1880:

B Carothers, Treasurer, salary paid ... 200 00

DR.
To cash received from sundry

By amount allowed him as salary \$200 00

By amount paid out on orders 6680 79

By amount returned to Commissioners' office 73 76

By amount additional exonera

tions for 1878 By amount exonerations for '79, 22 00 Balance in hands of Treasurer and uncol lected on duplicate ...

SHOWING LIABILITIES AND ASSETS OF HUNTINGDON BOROUGH, APR. 5, 1880. Outstanding orders April

STATEMENT

Orders issued during the fiscal year ending Monday, Apr. 5, 1880.... Treasurer's salary, year ending April 5th, 1880..... 200 00 Amounts Paid during the Year, viz :

Balance of Unnpaid Orders, viz: No. 465, February, 1877, amt... 25 No. 29, May, 1877, amount..... 50 No. 12, April, 1878, amount....\$6 08 \$ 6 83 LIABILITIES: Bill of unpaid orders, as above.

Total Liabilities. .\$6506 83 ASSETS :

Real estate and other property of the borough as per last annual report of the Burgess and Town Council..........

...\$14927 82 J. G. MILLER,
THOS. D. NEWELL,
S. T. CLEMENT,
Audited June 1st, 1880. Auditor



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and doe not blister. READ PROOF BELOW.

From Rev. P. N. Granger, Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District. St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1880.—Dr. B. J.

Kendall & Co., Gents:—In reply to your letter I
will say that my experience with "Kendall's Spavin Cure" has been very satisfactory indeed. Three
or four years ago I procured a bottle of your
agent, and with it, cured a horse of lameness caused
by a spavin. Last season my horse became very
lame and I turned him out for a few weeks when
became hatter but when I put him on the road hame and I turned him out for a lew weeks when he became better, but when I put him on the road he graw worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming, I procured a bottle of Kendail's Spavin Cure, and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found. Respectfully Yours, P. N. GRANGER.

PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL. STOUGHTON, MASS., March 16th, 1880.—B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In justice to you and myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with "Kendall's Spavin Cure," one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me its sale will be very great

Respectfully Yours, Chas. E. Parker. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep-seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlargement, such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man, and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects. Send address for Illustrated Circular which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for beast as

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A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

[Estate of WM. B. SHAFFER.]

Notice is hereby given that Wm. B. Shaffer, of Union township, Huntingdon county, Pa., and Margaret his wife, by deed of voluntary assignments. Margaret his wife, by deed of voluntary assignment, have assigned all the estate, real and personal, of the said Wm. B. Shaffer, in trust for the benefit of creditors. All persons indebted to the said Wm. B. Shaffer will make prompt payment to the undersigned, and those having claims or demands will present them, duly proven, without delay.

GEO. B. ORLADY,
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Clearance Sale.

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Clothing for Men, Youths and Boys, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS and a general assortment of Merchandise, which we propose

selling at very bottom prices and make it to everybody's interest to call. We will be glad to show you our Goods and prices, and feel confident we can make it your interest to deal with us. We propose making this the "LEADING STORE IN TOWN."

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