NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. THERE's a new fancy fan with a diary THE new Sultan is nearly as tall as BLAINE in appearance is 15 years older than in reality THE Popular Science Monthly, with

THE hulk of the old Merrimac will b WEST Chester, Pa., is beginning to Ir you are run over in Paris you are \$12,000 worth of plumes waved in the THE freshest silk ruching is quilled to imitate a floral wreath.

ABOUT 400 Londoners are THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION. ally by street accidents. ELINUB. Washburne owns a ten-acre

block in Salt Lake city. SCRIBNER is said to have in round m hers, 70,000 circulation. Mn. Moody will, it is said, spend the summer in Northfield. Mass. The English college oarsmen the School-kill can't kill them. A prominent hotel on Broadway, N.Y. dries its washing on the roof.

OAT meal for breakfast is be fashioa item in the metropolis. A grammatic purist talks of "Senator Foot, and the two Misses Feet.' Some of the political straws at Cinci nati had a politician at one end.

Jones, of Nevada, is going to heavily in ice-making in St. Louis. Dr. Holland is reported to get \$5,000 a by year for editing Scribner's Monthly. LIGHTNING melted the works of Northampton, Pa., clock last Sunday. In the famous old Berkshire towns of Massachusetts the maple is dving out. VELVET striped granadines in all col. ors are worn by some New York belles-THE Baptists in Sweden number ten mand the hearty and enthusiastic enassociations, 204 churches, and over 10,-

massion to Yale college will take place on the 30th of this month. THE question is asked whether Hayes will not do as well as straws to show which way the wind blows? in Nashville and Chatanooga they are making ice by the aqua amonia process at

A daughter of Gen. D. H. Hill has been murried in Charlotte, N. C., to a nephew of Stone wall Jackson. THE week beginning August 3, has been appointed as a week of prayer in the Southern Methodist, Church.

THERE will be a reunion of the Pres-Shirl's Grove, Washington, August 3. A college in the city of Agra, for the training of native East Indians as medical missionaries, is contemplated.
The eccentric fashion of red parasols, prevailing abroad, is rivalled only by black ones trimmed either with white

lare or heavy net work fringe. AsWisconsin lady who has placed a real Venetian goodola in one of the lakes of that State is frequently wounded by hear ing it called "that old black dugout," It is said that the indictment against Hichard Banner Oakley, the English banker, accused of fraud and misdemeanor, is over eighty yards in length. EDWARD Everett Parker, a grduate of Harvard, is preparing for the stage at the Boston School of Oratory. His Romeo is said to be a remarkable piece of acting. CALIFORNIA has more sheep than she

placed the future greatness of South Mariea, practices what he preaches by sending his son to the Cape to become a THERE is a Chinese daily paper at the lower classes a smaller sheet at half

THE complete returns of the Wesyle which is several thousand more than were

the longest consecutive engagement of any actor in America, having played con-timously in the Boston Museum since Aufust 16, 1853. Among the graduates of the Boston

Theological Seminary, (Methodist.) whose Commencement was held last week, was one woman. Two more women are men bers of the school. Tur. Italian historian, Malagolo, has

discovered in the archieves of Bologna that Corpernicus natriculated there in the and not of Polish origin. SHOOTING affrays have become com-

mon in Dublin, Texas, and the Commercial says that "the gentle buzz of the bullet civals the bee that bumbleth and the ino quito, that hummeth. It is said that an anchor of Columbus's ship, which he was forced to abandon on ara island during his first voyage to the West Indies, has lately been placed in cum of the Louvre in Paris.

Tau Presbyterian Preachers' Meeting of Chicagof discussed has anomaly Ministerial Etophette," and particularly tradicious servi es at funerals with Freemasons or other s, cret societies.

air. Ohio, have succeeded, by Bastie's method of toughening glass, in making a eight penny nail was driven through an Mus. Binney, wife of the Rev. Dr. Binney, who with her husband has been a missionary in Burmah for more than 30 years, has brought to completion an Anglo-Karen Dictionary. Dr. and Mrs Bin-

nev are now in the United States. THE steamship Great Western, that went ashore on Fire Island three months pose of excusing the treason of memage, was wonderfully well made. In spite of the heavy storms' since she was wrecked she is as yet but ,little injured. Divers are at work unloading her. KING George of Hanover is not, as is

generally supposed, a German by birth, utan Englishman, having been born in Jucen Victoria, while his father still resided there as the Duke of Cumberland. THE managers of the Lake Bluff Camp weeting Association announce that at their camp meeting, which will begin July 6, "no trains will be run to the grounds on Sanday nor teams admitted." The grounds are on the shore of Lake Michigan, 30 miles north of Chicago.

Titt number of members of the Reformed Dutch Church, as ascertained April 1, 1876, was as follows: Synod of New York, 25,891; Synod of Albany 19,-542; Synod-of Chicago, 9,025; Synod of New Brunswick, 20,045; -making a total of 13,50%. The increase for the year is

In Shetland, which is the part of Scotand, whence Shetland ponies ori ; inally conc. some of the ministers live on \$100 year. They are expected to be as hardy s the police, and the live as cheaply. One minister who has a wife and four children ably expected that this decision els about \$125. There is no great rush candidates for the ministry in Scotland. CHAUTAUQUA Lake, N. Y., is to be the the of many conventions this summer A National Science Congress is announced for July 26; a Temperance Convention will be held July 29 and 30; the Sun palliation of the want of courtesy day School Convention will begin August 1. and will continue two weeks. After this there will be a Church Congress for the discussion of practical topics, such as

I wo married ladies, said to be respect ably connected, have been committed for trail at Sheffield, on several charges of shaplifting. They had purloined from various drapers' shops-articles to the val-ue of £200. When caught one of them officied the shopman £100 to say nothing herself with her bonnet strings. thovankon Rice sent the following let- the to the strong. We should in justo to the committee having in charge the tice add that the delegate from this movement to save the old South Church:

We To Davies, was consis-Will most cheerfully co-operate in any building as a memorial of other days, - tested instructor can be sent to post terrificant the Old South, as a perpetual

Bradford Reporter.

EDITORS: . o. goodrich, s. w. alvord. Towards, Pa., Thursday, June 22, 1876 IATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. OF OHIO. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM A. WHEELER. OF NEW YORK.

We devote a large portion of our pace this week to the proceedings their respective districts: of the Cincinnati Convention, which last week placed in nomination candidates for President and Vice-Preslican voters of the Union at the coming Presidential election. While we should have preferred the selection of JAS. G. BLAINE for the first place on the ticket, if our own gallant solposition, the selection of Gov. HAYES was an excellent one. His nomination, in some respects, is a stronger one than Mr. Blaine's would have rora, M. S. Culver; Ulster, W. H. Rockbeen. Such men as SCHURZ, FENTON. and other prominent Liberal Republicans, will give HAYES a hearty support; he will at the same time com dorsement of active Republicans ev

An examination of candidates for ad- erywhere. He is a man of acknowledged ability and statesmanship whose private character and public life are above even suspicion. The tongue of slander has never connect ed him with disreputable transactions of any kind. Three times he has led the party to victory in Ohio, and in November next he will sweep the Union.

The candidate for Vice-President is one of the most prominent and Aterians of Western Pennsylvania, at popular men in New York. He has served his State in Congress, and is a successful business man. His nomination will give the Empire State to the Republican ticket in November.

THE CHOICE of Pennsylvania for the Presidential nomination was undeniably our worthy Governor, John F. HARTRANFT. The Republican Convention of this State presented his name with remarkable unanimity and with earnestness and enthusiasm. As a candidate he would have been acceptable to the Nation, and as President he would have honored the place, as he has been distinguished in can pasture, and the owners are beging thing to kill them for the fat and pelts, the flesh being thrown away or fed to the The occurrences of the National Republican Convention show conclu sively that had the Pennsylvania delegation been true to him, had they acted in obedience to the instructions of the body which created them, cent, and has a circulatin of 6,000. For had they been consistent with their own professions, the Keystone State would have had the proud honor of yan/Methodists for the year ending May presenting the candidate of the Relations an increase of 14,867 members, publican poets. publican party, and John F. HART-RANFT would have taken the oath of

Mn. J. H. Ring is said to have filled office on the 4th of March next, as President of the United States. Unfortunately, the action of a considerable portion of the delegation was not in accordance with the instructions of the State Convention. but distinguished by an utter disregard of the wishes of the people of the State, and a recreancy to the cause of our candidate, which calls for the severest condemnation. We do not hesitate to say, that the delegates who so basely deserted HART-RANFT, deserve, as they will receive, the execration of every honest Republican. They were bound, by every consideration, to stand by their

candidate so long as there was a reasonable prospect of his success. But following the advice of Forney and the propriety of sharing "religious servi- McClure, in the hope of being upon the winning side, these recreant Penn-THE National Glass Company of Bell- sylvanians threw away the chance of a Pennsylvania candidate, and brought demon lamp chimney with which an disgrace upon the State, while cover ing themselves with mortifiation and

The newspaper tirades about the transferring by Don Cameron of the delegation to Conkling, or any other true to the instructions of the State P Convention. The result has shown that Mr. Cameron was sincerely and egates shall be elected by ballot. heartily the friend of HARTRANFT England in 1819, exactly three days after Had his counsels prevailed the result would have been different. And he day, September 5th. comes out of the battle, having added to his renown as a leader, and his

faithfulness as a friend. McPherson was undoubtedly chos en as President of the Convention a a reward for the work he was expected to perform. Having written and supported a resolution in the State Convention that the vote of the State should be cast as a unit, but few me would have cared for the bad notoriety to be gained from the decision h gave that each delegate might east his vote as suited him. It was probwould bring votes to BLAINE, by allowing the expectant Cabinet officers in the delegation to disregard their instructions. That it finally defeated BLAINE, is apparent. But that is no

and consistency which he displayed in the chair. The Pennsylvania delegates who were in such unseemly haste to sacrifice the candidate of the State, to set at naught the instructions of the State Convention, in order that they might be upon the winning side, will attempted to strangle fairs, as they realize that the race is not always to the swift nor the batcounty, WM. T. DAVIES, was consistent with the wishes of our people, simple habits. and did not desert HARTRANET, but

MEETING OF REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The members of the Republican County Committee convened, pursuant to adjournment, at the Grand Jury Room, Court House, on Tuesday afternoon the 22d instant. G. WAYNE KINNEY, Chairman protem, n the Chair. The committee having been called to order, on motion the following were chosen permanent officers of the committee, to hold until January 1, 1877:

Chairman—Judson Holcomb. Secretaries—E. J. Angle, E. B. Cool-The list of townships and boroughs being call, the following members of the committee answered for

G. W. Kinney, of Sheshequin, Chairman pro tom.

Alba boro, Geo. Webb; Asylum, Bendidates for President and Vice-President, to be supported by the Republican voters of the Union at the com-Pierce; Columbia, Timothy Gustin; Gran-ville, Wm. Bunyan; LeRaysville, Asa ville, Wm. Bunyan; LeRaysville, Asa Nichols; LeRoy, Laroy Holcomb; Litch-field, A. D. Munn; Monroe twp., F. Sweet; Pike, Lacy Stevens; Ridgebury, E. R. Beckwith; Rometwp., L. D. Prince on the ticket, it our own gallant sol-dier Governor could not secure the G. W. Kinney; South Creek, P. J. Dean; Springfield, Wm. Brown; Terry, Charles Thompson; Towanda boro (1st Ward), I. Holcomb. (2d Ward), (2d Ward) O. D. Kinney, well; Wilmot, Aaron Ely; Windham, H. W. Darling; Wysox, D. E. Whitney.

JAMES DONAHUE was substituted or Wyalusing, and F. F. FAIRCHILD for Franklin, to supply vacancies. The following Committees of Viglance were appointed for the several

districts : Armenia-Wm. Young, Andrew Leonard, 81 mon Shelman,

Albany—

Asplam—E. J. Ayres, N. P. Moody, Geo. Kerick,

Asplam—E. J. L. Elabrec, Geo. D. Miller, J.

A. Woodworth,

Alba Boro—D. W. Tripp, Aunah Ladd, Chas.

E. Drake,

Barelay—

Burlington Tiep,—

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Boro—

West-J. B. McKean, Geo. Bourue Leroy Stanton.

Canton Turp-Warren Landon, Leonard Lewis.
Daulel Turnis.

Canton Boro-O. B. Westgate, John S. Mix, J.
W. Stone.

Columbia-J. F. Warden, O. B. Besley, B. F.

er. Litchfield-C. H. Merrill, Frank Rogers, Daniel vanione.

Le Raysrille-S.H. Davies, J. G. Bensley, Stewart Canfield. Orwell—Jas, P. Coburn, Isaac Marsh, C. O. Van-Winkle.
Overton—

Rome Trep.—Charles Dougherty, John vought, Richard McCale.

Rome Boro—B. R., Adams, S. E. Seeley, E. M. Frist.
Smithfield—O. K. Bird. B. Geronid. Rufus Child.
Springfield—J. A. Adams, W. Wigsten, Stuldon
Philips.
South Ureek—Ira Crane, Fred Chancy, Fred Sylvania-A. D. Smith, J. B. Alexander, L. L. Sheaheanin-Oscar F. Aver. Horace Horton.

Standing Stone-Terry-W. T. Horton, E. S. Thompson, S. Bownan.
Towanda Tup.—
Boro—1st Ward, I. B. Humphrey, S. Towanda North-W. McMoran, W. A. Sluyter,

On motion, the following resolv. tions endorsing the nomination of HAYES and WHEELER, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That this committee cordially endorses the nomination by the Republican National Convention at Cincinnatic of Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, for President, and William A. Wheeler, of New York, for Vice-President, of the United States, and pledge, individually and collectively, our earnest efforts for their elec-tion in November next.

Resolved, That the public services and public record of both our nominees stamp hem as eminent statesmen and patriots f unblemished reputation for integrity, and that they are entitled to the support of every friend of honest government. On motion, the following resolution was adopted:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Resolved, That an Executive Commitce of seven members be oppointed by the of Mr. Hayes as a candidate was last fall, 'hairman of the County Committee, whose when he was nominated on the public luty it shall be, sin conjunction with the Chairman, to supervise the details of the hard fought canvass which followed organization of the Republican party of Mr. Hayes was successful, receiving a

Bradford County. On motion, ordered: That the nominating County Convenion be called to convene at the Court Iouse, in Towarda, at 1 o'clock, P. M., Tuesday, the 22nd day of August next.

On motion, also ordered: That the primary meetings for the election of delegates to the County Convention be called by the Vigilance Committees for their respective districts, to be candidate, were invented for the pur- held on Saturday preceding the day fixed for County Convention, which will be the 19th of August, and that they shall be bers of the delegation, who were not opened in the townships at three o'clock . m. and kept open until five p. m., and the boroughs at six o'clock p. m. and

On motion, the committee adourned to meet at same place on Tues-

JUDGE KETCHUM. The President has appointed W. W. KETCHUM, of Luzerne county, Judge of the Western District of this State in place of Judge McCandless. resigned. The selection is one of the ery best that could have been made. Mr. K. is just in the prime of life, is an able lawyer, a ripe scholar, and to a seat in the Thirty-seventh Congres above all a thoroughly upright, conscientious, honest man, who will dis- trict was then composed. In all the de charge the onerous and responsible duties of the office fearlessly and im- Union and liberty. After the close of the

partially. SECRETARY BRISTOW has tendered his resignation as Secretary of the Treasury, and the President has appointed Mr. Hunliut, of Illinois, to and strongly pronounced in favor of ne gro suffrage. In 1869 he was re-cheter fill the vacancy. Notwithstanding a member of Congress, and has served continuously down to this day. He has either been chairman or a member of continuously down to this day. lation by the Democratic press in regard to a spicy correspondence on gard to a spicy correspondence on the subject, it turns out that Mr. B. compromise. He is a triend of photocolist retires on account of business en- whose nomination will be heartily second now have an opportunity to meditate gagements, and that the most cordial upon the uncertainty of political af relations exist between the President

> Although very wealthy, Governor HAYES is said to be a man of very united action during the campaign.

OUR CANDIDATES.

The National Republican Convention, after a session of three days, ad journed on Friday, having done its work wisely and well. The choice of the Convention for a Presidential candidate fell upon RUTHERFORD B. HAYES now Governor of Ohio, and WILLIAM A. WHEELER, of New York, was unanimously chosen as the candidate for Vice President. The nation hails this ticket with unexampled enthusiasm. The dangers which sions are healed, and with an united organization we shall march to a certain and overwhelming triumph in

November. The struggle for the nomination nas been unusually severe, and the Convention has done well in select. ing as a candidate a man who has all the elements so lately in antagonism in the Convention. The Repubpared to act strictly on the offensive. that it may charge upon the Democthe country, as displayed by the presogy or explanation.

We append a short sketch of the RUTHERFORD B. HAVES

as had an active and important career. He was born in Delaware county, Ohio ctober 4, 1822. After receiving a colegiate education at Kenyon College Sambier, O., he studed at law in Colum bus. With the preparation thus received lie entered the law school of Harvard college, whence he graduated with credit Ie began the practice of his profession in Cincinnati, and met with so much suc cess that he was appointed solicitor o His genial manners and abili ties made him exceedingly popular in hi professsion, and his practice wing when the war of the rebellion broke out. He was then just thirty-hine years old, in the prime of his life, and en gaged in many important cases, call for troops was the signal for him to throw aside the advocate's gown and do ne equipments of a soldier. He proffer ed his services at once, and on the 271 of June, 1861, was appointed major of the 21st Ohio Infantry Regiment. His first services were with Resenceans in West Virginia, and for a time was judge dvocate on that General's staff. In No vember 1862, he was promoted to the lieutenant colonelcy, and took command of the 23d Ohio, and continued to com-mand it during the spring campaign in West Virginia, and the autumn campaign under General´McClellan, until h

wounded at the battle of South Mounain. He was appointed colonel of the 79th Ohio in the same year, but was preafterwards was transferr back to his former regiment, the 23d. December 25, 1862, he was placed in comvision, and held it until Sheridan's viete ry at Winchester in Sentember, 1864. leading it through the battles of the year. In October, 1864, Colonel Hayes was appointed brigadier general for gallant and manded an expedition against West Virginia, and was engaged in it when the bravely. Before the close of the war he had een elected a member of Congress, and n 1866 was re-elected by a handsome ma-General Hayes sat in Congress three | ses-

sions without making a single elaborate speech. He was noticed, however, for his fidelity to Republican convictions and oundness of judgment. In 1867 he was unanimously nominated by his party for Governor of Ohio, and after a spirited ontest, in which he took an active part, and which was complicated by the negro-suffrage question, he was elected over Allen G. Thurman by a majority of 2,983 in a total poll of 483,000, taus narrowly escaping defeat. He was re-nomina ted at the close of his term in 1869, and again elected by a majority of 7,518 over George H. Pendleton. In 1872 he was beaten for Congress by Banning, Lilieral Republican. The next appearance when he was nominated on the public schools platform. In the bitter and

majority of 5,544 over Mr. Allen.

ominated at Cincinnati for Vice-Presi lent is one of the best men who could have been chosen for the place, and one who will give satisfaction to the party throughout the nation. Mr. Wheeler was born at Malone, Franklin county, New York, June 3, 1819. He had a comion school education and spent a year in study at the University of Vermout, and, after passing seven years in a lawyer' office in his native county, was in 1849 admitted to practice. After a few years practice he was elected district attorney nd when his term expired he was elected o the New York Assembly as a Whigh Ie was re-elected, but at the close of his econd term retired to the practice of his rofession. A short time afterwards h position he held for fourteen years; an t a later date became President of the Ogdensburg & Rouse's Point Railroad continuing in the supervision of the road for eleven years. At the death of the entered the State Senate in January 1858 to take his seat in the first Legislatur ully controlled by the Republican party

WILLIAM A. WHEELER,

Robert Campbell, a Republican, was a the time Lieutenant Governor, and the osition of President pro-tem., to which Ir. Wheeler was elected, was, in conse ficies a purely honorary position session of 1858 and 1859 Mi Vheeler served in the Senate, and in the fall of the last named year he was elected carrying all three of the strong Republ bates and votes of that exciting war ses sion he was uniformly on the side of the Thirty-seventh Congress Mr. Wheele did not enter public service until 1867 when he was elected a member of th New York State Constitutional Conven tion, of which he was subsequently chai man. His only speech was upon takin

tended to Mr. HAVES by his unsuccessful competitors for the nomination, auger well for harmonious and

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And why should they?

The ticket is before us. Let every proportion to find the United States forbidding the application of any public funds or property for the benefit of any ichiol for the

OUR NATIONAL STANDARD.

The following historical sketch is peculiarly interesting and appropriate in this Centennial year: "Although our Republic is 100 adopted by Congress until about a half a century ago, when a resolution of thanks to Capt. S.C. Reid, of New York, was offered 'for having designed and formed the present flag of the Union.

threatened the Republican party have Union flag was hoisted on the liberty been happily averted by the prudent pole in New York, with a red field in action of the Convention—all dissen- token of defiance. The different colcan flag raised in South Carolina had not aroused any prejudices nor ani- changed by the newspapers of the mosities, and who will bring to his day into a disjointed snake of thirsupport with the utmost cordiality, teen parts, with the motto, 'Join or alternative of death. A year after, lican party may congratulate itself the fleet sailed with the flag known that it enters into the campaign pre- as the 'Great Union.' This was the forth the union of the army and navy racy not only the sins of the last few in the struggle. The stars had not years, but also the utter incompeten- yet appeared in the corner, but incy that party has shown to govern stead the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew on a blue ground, repreent Congress while our candidate Scotland. After the declaration of stands invulnerable, and with a rec- Independence this latter device was ord which calls for no word of apol- seen to be inappropriate, and the stars were adopted: Congress order ing that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 alternate stripes of red after a few remarks from Mr. Mccandidates selected at Cincinnatti. and white; that the union be 13 stars -white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.'

"The idea was suggested by the morning. coat of arms of the Washington family, the shield of which presents a white or silver field traversed by two red bars with three spur rowels or stars in the upper portion.

"The stars and stripes first figured 1777, and afterwards were carried by Ranger, the same year. In the year on the Fourth of July for each State At the rate we have been growing, star field very thick with brilliants."

THE Tribune is not pleased with the conduct of the party it aided in gaining the ascendancy in the lower House of Congress. The Tribunc ought to repent in sackeloth and ashabout the present state of affairs, and vented by his wound from assuming com- judging from such extracts as the fol-

that point: No party ever so suddenly threw down the weapons with which it had won a skirmish and broke into the wild disorder of spoils distributing

and camp plundering. They could not wait for the more abundant plunmeritorious services at the battles of not wait for the more abundant plun-Winchester, Fisher's Hill and Codar der beyond, for which they must re-Creek. In the spring of 1865 he com- tain their weapons and keep their disguises. They had won an outpost and were lost. For the petty spoils war terminated. Afterwards he was pro-moted to be major general for gallant and of the small success they flung away listinguished services. He was engaged all that was beyond it. We all know in much severe service and participated what they have given us: a wild rush in many battles, but always bere himself for offices: a sweening system of refor offices; a sweeping system of removals regardless of fitness, capacity or integrity; a succession of discredjority. Although he was a good lawyer table appointments; and as worth-and had often pleaded before the courts less a rabble of pothouse politicians less a rabble of pothouse politicians put in place, as ever flocked to the

capitol upon a change of administra-We have seen what they do in the green leaf; we can perhaps imagine what it might be in the dry. So far they have only had an opportunity to "purify politics " to a limited extent, but they have given us a stench that before we had not dreamed of. With larger opportunities they would no doubt give us postilence. The party scems fairly saturated with dishonesty and hypocrisy; the only encouragement to be had from it is in the fact that lived that it must be comparatively

harmless.

CENTENNIAL. FRIEND ALVORD: The following leter to Joseph Gallaway, an eminent lawver of Morristown, Pa., and a particular riend of the author's, was written over one hundred years ago, a copy of which has been in the possession of Mrs. Tray of Monroeton, over fifty years, describng the grounds now enclosed in the cele-orated Philadelphia Park, in which the Centennial Exhibition is now situated, howing the great advance of improve-

ment within the last century. 12th month, 14th, 1765. DEAR ERIEND: As thou hast oft conluded from the loneliness, of my situaion, that I must be nearly connected to he lower regions, or some informal place of abode, I have sent thee the following rue description of the place of my resilence in order to convince thee of thy

tale convey.
These charming scenes did'st thou would all thy cares legalle.
And in the room of anxious foar w harmless smile Here's innocence and harmony which raises Thus situated here I dwell, where these sweet grove; I drink the wine my hills afford on whole My little off-pring round me are, like cluster the vine. I, hand in hand with second self, of: ream amid's these bowers, Whirst all our little prattling ones, are gathe In this low station here I'm fixed, nor en-courts and kings, Nor crave the honor statesman crave, nor car

I see what cunning artifice the busy world em-Whil's I this lonely seat of bliss, unenvied here CINCINNATI

Hayes, of Ohio, for President years old, the flag was not formally Wheeler, of Now York, for Vice-President

14th, was devoted to the preliminary "During the war a number of devices were employed to express the work of organization. The Convenspirit of the Colonists. In 1775 a tion was called to order in a brief with European Governments; that the York, Chairman of the National Retoken of defiance. The different colors were added to distinguish the publican Committee, and by direction seed to protect emmigrants, in the absence of power in the State for that purpose, several regiments. The first Ameriof the committee he nominated for Eleventh. It is the immediate duty of several regiments. The first Ameri- of the committee he nominated for temporary Chairman of the Convena blue ground with a white crescent tion Hon. Theodone M. Pomeroy, in the dexter corner.' Paul Jones of New York In assuming the chair ican fleet in the same year at Phila. Mr. Pomeroy spoke at some length nizes with approval the substantial addelphia. It was a rattlesnake in a on the duties and responsibilities of lishment of equal rights for women, by vellow field with the motto, 'Don't the Republican Party and of the the many important amendments effected Tread on me.' This device was Convention. At the conclusion of by the many Republican Legislatures in officers of the Convention were elect-The colonies were thus appeal, the three committees on Permaducation, charities and other public trusts. The honest demands of this class pealed to on behalf of union with the nent, Organization, on Resolutions, and Credentials were named, and as the Great Union. This was the first appearance of the red and white stripes, which were adopted to set GAN, Gen. HAWLEY, ex-Gov. Noyes, Territories of the United States for their NETT, and Mr. GEORGE WILLIAM senting the union of England and Reform Club. The Committee on Organization reported Hon. EDWARD McPherson, of Pennsylvania, for

> PHERSON, on taking the chair, the Convention adjourned till Thursday SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 15, 1876

The Republican National Convention met at eleven o'clock, President McPherson in the chair. Previous national honor and human rights, to the ranning of the President's gave at the surrender of Burgoyne in to the rapping of the President's gavd the band kept up an incessant vol-Paul Jones to Europe in his ship, the ley of music. The convention was slow in getting to business. Dele-1818 Congress enacted that the flag gates were diliatory in coming. Some should continue with 13 stripes to of them were serving on committees. represent the original States of the which were meeting during the morn-Union, and to have one star added ing, and others had been up late last ing, and others had been up late last diers to the rear, with deliberately pre-night. The crowd of spectators was paring to repudiate the plighted faithfo afterwards admitted to the Union, about the same as yesterday. Prayer was offered by Rev. George Beecher, the next 100 years will make our pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

mittee, presented a report embodying rules and order of business for the government of the convention, which was adopted.

The committee on Credentials reported in favor of the admission of es over the part it took in bringing the delegation from Alabama headed by Jeremiah Haralson (anti-Spencer). and also that from District of Colum- Grant deserves the continued and hearty bia known as the Shepherd delega lowing, we think it is getting near tion; and after considerable discussion the report was adopted.

Gen. Hawley, from the committee on resolutions, reported as follows

THE PLATFORM. When, in the economy of Providence this land was to be purged of himan slav ery, and when the strength of the Govnment of the people, by the people, for he people, was to be demonstrated, the Republican party came into power. ceds have passed into history, and we look back to them with pride. by their memories and high afins for the ood of our country and mankind, and looking to the future with unfaltering courage, hope and purpose, we, the repesentatives of the party in the National Convention assembled, make the follow ng declaration of principles;

First. The United States of America is nation, not a league. By the combined workings of the National and State Gov ernments under their respective constitu ions, the rights of every citizen are se-

sured at home and protected abroad, and he common welfare promoted? Second: The Republican party have reserved those Governments to the hun lreth anniversay of the nation's birth. and they are now embodiments of the great truths spoken at its cradle, that all nen are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain in alienable rights, among which are life iberty and the pursuit of happiness that for attainment of these ends Govern ments have been instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Until these truth its hypocrisy is so thin and short are cheerfully obeyed, if needed to vigorously enforced, the work of the Republicar party is unfinished.

Third. The permanent pacification of the Southern section of the Union, the omplete protection of all the citizens in the free enjoyment of all their rights are gan, of the Episcopal Church. duties to which the Republican party is sacredly pledged. (Applause.) The powprinciples embodied in the recent Consti utional Amendments is vested by those imendments of the Congress of the United States, and we declare it to be the so lemu obligation of the Legislative and Executive departments of the Governnay prove interesting to your readers, ment to put into immediate and vigorous exercise all their constitutional powers for removing any just causes of discontent on the part of any class, and securing to every American citizen complete iberty and exact equality in the exercise of all civil, political and public rights.

(Applause.) To this end we imperatively demand a Congress and Chief Executive whose ourage and fidelity to these fluties shall not faiter until these results are placed beyond dispute or recall. (Applause.) Fourth. In the first act of Congress signed by President Grant the National overnment assumed to remove any loubts of its purpose to discharge all just obligations to public creditors and so-lementy pledged its faith to make proviion at the earliest practicable period for the redemption of the United States notes coin. [Cheers.] Commercial prosperity, public merits and national credit lemand that this promise be fulfilled by a continuous and steady progress to speie payment. (Lond and long continued applause and cheers.) Fifth. Under the Constitution, the resident and heads of Departments are

to make nominations for office, the Senate is to advise and consent to appointments and the House of Representatives s to accuse and prosecute faithless officers. The best interests of the public ervice demand that this distinction be espected, that Senators and Representaves who may be judges and accusers should not dictate appointments to office. The invariable rule for appointments should have reference to the honesty, fidelity and capacity of appointers, giving to the party in power those places where harmony and vigor of administration require its policy to be represented, but per-mitting all othersto be filled by pesons selected with the sole reference to efficiency f public service and the right of citizens to share in the honor of rendering faithul service to the country.

This is the place of my abde, where hambly bert I dwell.
Which in romantic lawyer mould thon hast compared to helt:
But Papadies where Adam dwell, in blissful lore of and drawe.
A lawyer would compare to hell, if thence he got no fee.
Can'st thon prefer thy heaven on earth, thy fee the rest of cell,
To this my lonely harmless place, my hell without the cat's death.

December 1 dwell.
Where hamble prosecution and punishment of all while betray official trusts shall be speedly, thorough and unsparing. (Cheers.)
Seventh. The public school system of the several States is the bulwark of the American Republic, and, with a view to its security and permanence, we recommend an amendment to the Constitution of the United States forbidding the application of any public funds or property

flawley read the plank a second time and

cheers. Eighth. The revenue necessary for cur-

[Cheers.]
Ninth. We re-affirm our opposition The first day's session of the sixth further grants of the public lands to the National Republican Convention. corporations and monopolier, and de-mand that the national domain be elevaheld at Cincinnati, Wednesday, June ted to free homes for the people. Tenth. It is the imperative duty of the Government to modify existing treaties same protection shall be afforded to adopaddress by ex-Gov. Mondan, of New | ted American citizens that is given to untive born, and all necessary laws be pas-Congress to fully investigate the effect o this emigration and importation of Mongolians, on the moral and material Twelfth. The Republican party recou

the laws which concern the personal and his address the Secretaries and other property relations of wives, mothers, and of citizens for additional rights and pri-vileges and immunities should be treated while awaiting reports from them with respectful consideration. [Applause]

FRED. DOUGLASS, ex-Gov. Howard, government; and in the exercise of this power it is the right and duty of Congress of Michigan, Rev. HIGHEAND GAR- to-prohibit and extirpate in the Territo ries that relic of barbarism, polygamy; and we demand such legislation as shall Curtis read the resolutions of the secure this end, and the supremacyof American institutions in all the Territo ries. [Applause.] Fourteenth. The pledges which the

nation has given to our soldiers and sailors must be fulfilled; a grateful people President, with a long list of Vice Pres- will always hold those who periled their idents. The report was adopted, and lives for the country's preservation in the Fifteenth. We sincerely deprecate all sectional feeling and tendencies. We thorefore note with deep solicitude that the Democratic party counts the chief hope of success upon the electoral vote of

> an united South, secured through the efforts of those who were recently arrayed against the nation, and we invoke the earnest attention of the country to the grave truth that a success thus achieved would re-open sectional strife and imperil party as being the same in character and spirit as when it sympathized with treason, and with making its control of the House of Representatives the triumph and opportunity of the nation's recent foes; with reasserting and plauding in the National Capitol the sentiments of unreented rebellion; with sending Union solthe Government, with being equally false and imbecile upon the overshadowing of the financial question, with thwarting the ends of justice by its partisan misman-agement and of obstructing the investigation, with proving itself, through the period of its ascendency in the Lower House of Congress, utterly incompetent to administer the Government. We warn

the country against trusting a party thus alike anworthy, recreant and incapable [Cheers.] Seventeenth. The National Admini tration merits commendation for its honorable work in the management of domes tic and foreign affairs, and President in war and in peace, fCheers. 1

The eleventh resolution was disyeas to 215 nays, and the report was accepted with much enthusiasm. The next business in order was the omination of candidates.

R. W. Thompson, of Indiana, nominated Oliver P. Morton. Mr. Kellogg, of Connecticut, non inated Marshall Jewell. Gen. Harlan, of Kentucky, nominated Benjamin H. Bristow, which nomination was seconded by Judge Poland, of Vermont, Geo. W. Curtis, of New York, and Mr. Dana, of Mas-

sachusetts. Col. Robert Ingersoll, of Illinois nominated James G. Blaine; seconded by Henry M. Turner (colored), of Georgia, and Mr. Frye, of Maine. Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, nominated Roscoe Conklin. Gov. Noyes, of Ohio, nominated Rutherford B. Hayes; seconded by Ben. Wade, of Ohio, Mr. H. Jones,

of Missouri, and Mr. Davis, of West Virginia. Lin. Bartholomew, of Pennsylv nia, nominated John F. Hartranft. A motion was then made to ad journ, and the convention adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

CINCINNATI, June 16 .- The con vention was late in assembling. Amid much interest and excitement the conventies was called to order at 10:35, with Frayer by Rev. Mr. Morinvitation to visit the House of Roffuge was read, and received with shouts of laughter. The chair announced the first business in order was the ballot for President. The roll of States was called.

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After the result of the first ballot When Indiana was called, Mr. Cum- throw mud at every man in the party had been announced, General H. H. back took the platform and withdrew who works for its success without Bingham, of Pennsylvania, arose and the name of Morton, and cast 25 moved for a recess, for consultation votes for Hayes and 5 for Bristow. among the delegations. There was a This was followed by immense and unanimous "No!" from the conven- long-continued applause, and was the tion, and so the consultations had to signal for a general stampede to Sixth. We rejoice in the quickened be held hurriedly in the hall. This Hayes. Kentucky, through General conscience of the people concerning politi-cal affairs, and will hold all public officers sion was so tremendous that for a hor whole vote for Haves. Massa on the public highways, and we sion was so tremendous that for a her whole vote for Hayes. Massaconsiderable time business could not chusetts went to Hayes with 21 votes, notice that it is being supressed in be proceeded with. At length, how-ever, the second ballot was reached. When New York was reached Mr. A scene of the most intense excite- Pomeroy took the stand and withment was witnessed during the call- drew Conkling's name, casting 61 State law prohibiting it, with penal

the delegates and audience repeated the from the Twenty-third district, rose but before the roll-call was finished to a point of order, reporting that it was seen that Hayes had been rent expenditures and the obligations of the vote cast by Chairman Cameron | nominated. The scene was one of the public debt must be derived from the was not correct, and that four votes the most tremendous excitement. As

was the right of any member to vote the end approached the call of votes his sentiment in this convention. Mr. Cessna rose to a point of order, declaring that, under the rules, the vote as reported by Mr. Cameron

should be recorded J. Smith Futhey, of Pennsylvania, of the Chester district, said he came here with the credentials from his own District Convention. His constituents are almost a unit for Blaine, and he recognized no right of any State Convention to bind him against the views and wishes of his people. He was entitled to vote for himself Mr. Hele, of Maine, suggested that by unanimous consent the Pennsylvania delegation be allowed to retire to consult, pending the roll call, to determine and report their votes and wishes. He would trust the delegation with this question.

Mr. Pomeroy, of New York, obiected. Mr. Van Zandt, of Rhode Island, laimed that delegates who had alowed themselves to be elected on a platform requiring them to vote as a

unit are bound by it. He warned the convention against becoming a mob. Mr. Oliver, of Pennsylvania, argued that it was the practice in his State to have delegates to the Republican National Convention chosen by the State Convention, and not by the districts; accordingly, the Penn-dent. The scene of excitement which sylvania chairman had been right in followed is indescribable-shouting, obeying the order of the delegation waving of hats, fans, and cheering, sustaining the unit rule. This unit the band meanwhile playing "Yanrule was adopted by the convention kee Dbodle. unanimously, I believe, in allowing

ten (turning to the chairman) by you, made unanimous. Adopted

sir. [Laughter and applause.] nia being allowed to stand. THE NOTE RECONSIDERED.

Mr. Thornburgh, of Tennessee, alled up again his motion to reconider the vote sustaining the ruling of the chair in the Pennsylvania case. The roll was called, and the motion nays, 350. So the vote was reconsidered.

Mr. McPherson resumed the chair. The question recurred on sustainng the decision of the chair. Mr. Ingersoll, of Illinois, took the plat- on behalf of a large majority of its has each delegate a right to vote as of that faithful soldier and distinhe, by party machinery, he tied to forder will and conscience? We cannot unnimous vote of his delegation, piccussed, but adopted by a vote of 5B2 sustain ourselves before the people if sented the name of that distinguished we want to find is, who is the choice ley, of Connecticut. of this convention and of the Repub-

lican party." Mr. Hotchkiss (N.Y.) urged that the Woodford nomination. the question there is order, law or Mr. Pitney, of New Jersey, prewhether when this convention has linghuysen. made its nomination, the party is ing the unit rule.

Mr. Van Zandt (R. I.) said that to in Pennsylvania can disregard the ness for the Vige-Presidenay. tion, they can go away from here and onded Mr. Wheeler as a first-class bolt from any nomination here made. Republican. Mr. Woodford, of New York, said ylvania, but he believed that the his own name. ery basis of the existence of the Re-

the Vide-Presidency, Pennsylvania imous. Agreed to and Mr. Wheeler's presented one of her sons, under in- nomination was so declared. structions from her State to present ingly sustained, and the chairman platform. was instructed to vote so as to rec-

ognize the individual right. Tennessee demanded and Virginia sustained the previous question, and the decision of the chair was sustained. The balloting was then proceed- the following to be added to the

ed with as follows: SECOND BALLOT. THIRD BALLOT. 293 | Hayes... ... 68 Wheeler ... POURTH BALLOF ... 292 | Morton. Bristow... Conkling. Hartranft Wheeler. FIFTH BALLOT. STATH BALLOY. Pennsylvania on the third ballst gave three votes to Blaine : three on teen on the sixth ballet, the remainder of her votes being cast for Hart-At the close of the sixth ballot the

excitement was intense, and several tion. After some delay the call of the silly twaddle instigated by jeathe States was proceeded with, Alabama leading off and giving seven-teen of her twenty votes to Blaine. ing of the second ballot. When Don votes in favor of "unity and victory."

ident that the vote was very close, duties on importations, which, so dat as of the fifty-eight were east for Mr. the ballot proceeded, and delegation possible, should be adjusted to promote the interests of American labor and advance the prosperity of the whole country.

Chairman McPherson ruled that it was the right of any morphis to you could scarcely be heard. The seventh ballot, in detail, was as follows:

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Hayes, having received a majority, is the Republican nomince for Presi-Mr. Frye took the platform and

every man to vote as his people de- thanked the supporters of the candisire him and I am opposed to all gag, date from Maine. "No words can express Maine's gratitude," he said; Mr. Thompson asked whether we food bless you all, for ever. The have the individual right to violate convention, in its wisdom, has selectthe instructions of our State Con- ed General Hayes as our stand-bearventions and follow our personal er. Maine accepts, indorses and will views instead of the directions of the support him in September. Our lead party in each State. He urged that er, Mr. Blaine, will take the field in the Pennsylvania delegates were Maine and sweep it by 20,000, and bound by every consideration of justhen go into Massachusetts and assist tice, honor and policy, to obey the to sweep it by 60,000." He moved unit rule. The resolution was writthat the nomination of Hayes be

A Virginia delegate moved that The chairman ordered the roll call the President should appoint a comto proceed, and no vote was taken on mittee of five to wait on General the motion to reconsider, Pennsylva- Haves and notify him of his nomination. Agreed to.

WHEELER FOR VICE-IRESIDENT. Mr. Poland, of Vermont, then nominated William A. Wheeler, of New York, for Vice-President, and E. R. Hoar seconded the nonlination. Thomas C. Platt, on behalf of part to reconsider resulted: Yeas, 381; of the New York delegation, presented Mr. Woodford's name. On motion, if was ordered that the roll be called in the regular order for nominations. Indiana being called, Mr. Cumback.

form. He said: "The question is, delegation, sceended the nomination vote against their wishes, his own Mr. Harlan, of Kentucky, by the

we seek to force in this way. What soldier and statesman, General Haw-A colored delegate from Mississipni ably seconded in well-chosen terms

discipline in the Republican party; sented the name of Frederick T. Fre-Mr. James, of New York, anbound to it. He believed in disci- nonneed that in a consultation of pline, and advocated sustaining the fifty-eight delegates of that State the Pennsylvania delegation in maintain- majority favored the nomination of Mr. Wheeler.

Mr. Russell, of Texas, seconded sustain the chairman's ruling would the nomination of General Hawley in lisintegrate the Republican party, brief remarks, declaring him superior because if these dissenting delegates to all other candidates named in nitinstructions of their State Conven- Mr. Cessna, of Pennsylvania, sec-

The roll was then called. he had ho sympathy with the minori- New York was reached Mil. Woodty vote sought to be east from Penn- ford took the platform and withdrew When South Carolina had been publican party was the right of every called, Mr. Wheeler having phready man to east his vote precisely as he received 366 votes, Mr. Kellogg, of Connecticut, withdrew the name of Mr. Hale, of Maine, said that in General Hawley, and moved that Mr. 868; in the Chicago convention, on Wheeler's nomination be made unan-

On motion of Mr. Howard, of and stand by him. A single delegate [Michigan, it was ordered that the from Pittsburgh then asserted the chair appoint a committee of one principle of individual right to vote from each State to notify the nomias he pleased. He was overwhelm- nees and ask their acceptance on the The roll of States was then called,

and each State named its member of the National Committee. Mr. Smith (N. Y.) Secretary of the committee on Resolutions, offered platform, which was adopted:

We present as our candidates for Presilent and Vice-Bresident of the United States two distinguished statesmen, of eminent ability and character, and con-spicuously fitted for these high offices, and we confidently appeal to the American people to entrust the administration of our public agains to Rutherford B. Hayes and Wirliam A. Wheeler. The usual resolution of thanks to the President of the convention and other officers, and to Cincinnati for its hospitality, were then passed. Mr. Ben Eggleston, on behalf of thio, returned; thanks for the nomination of Ohio's candidate for Presi-

dent. The convention then adjourned with three cheers for the ticket. press, having been disappointed in their prognostications in regard to he fourth, five on the fifth, and four- the result of the Cincinnati Convention, are now seeking for new charge against President GRANT and DON CAMERON. They are both too strong with the people, and too sincere and delegations withdrew for consultal earnest Republicans to be affected by

ous rivals and retailed by country

editors, who think it "smirt is to

consulting them. CATTLE AT LARGE: The Germantown Telegraph says truly that there is no greater nuisance than cattle and on the public highways, and we joining counties. There is now a ties attached, and it should be rigid Cameron announced 58 votes for The Pennsylvania delegation retired ly enforced. It is a dangerous practice, and the owners of such cattle or animals are liable to all damages they may cause to travelers or upon

Thomas I to 12 ... In response to repeated calls, General burg, Mr. Hampton, of the Twenty. Other States followed, and it was eventual continues.