THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1880. ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS

Republican National Nominations. For President, JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohlo.

For Vice President, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

Republican State Ticket.

For Supreme Judge. HENRY GREEN of Northampton County.

For Auditor General, JOHN A. LEMON. of Blair County.

Garfield Club at Lock Haven.

Lock Haven, June 18 .- A Garfield Club was organized here to-night with a membership of 107. S. M. McCormick, Esq., was elected temporary chairman. A permanent organization will be effected on the next night of meeting.

-Following are the revenue collections for the 19th District, comprising Cameron, Elk, Erle, McKean and Warren counties, for the month of May: 5,481

Total. ... 526,1156 20 -Oregon leads the Garfield and Arthur column of 1880. From away off in that northwestern corner of the great republic comes the news of a took place on last week Monday. The | Garfield?" Republicans have elected three judges of the supreme court, have in all probability carried a majority of the legisla

Mud Slingers.

Vultures, who out-vulture their notorious namesake, they stand selfaccused, and by the popular verdict condemned. By their neferious works are they known. When night draws her gilded curtains down, these boon companions of rats and gutter snipe emerge from the slimy cess-pools where they had wallowed, shrinking from the light of day and the gaze of all honest men, during the hours devoted by all people to honorable avocations. Slimy with the drippings of their day time lodgings, and embittered by the thought that they are shunned by mankind as a leper among the healthy populace, loving company in common with Misery they seek to draw all down to their degradation rather than endeavor to raise themselves from their contemptible surroundings. Imps sold to the ruler of evil, without a drop of the mill: of human kindness in their veins, or a thought of good and only intent on when owls and damp vapors abound they ply with an energy worthy a farbetter cause, the occupation of mudslinging to which their birth and natural affinites have consigned them. Writers for the newspapers they dipwith envenomed hand their pen of spite into the ink of human hate, and write lies, and slanders, and calumnies. Of the class we have feebly at tempted to describe are those writers who have attacked the character and official record of the Republican candidate for President, Jas. A. Garfield. The nomination of this eminent and pure statesman, put the Democratic writers at their wi. and for son e hir g to say against his character which even bore the faintest shadow of truth. In fact after searching and searching in vain they found nothingabsolutely nothing. In all his long public career not the slightest shadow er suspicion of dishonest practice or unbecoming conduct, has been east on or raised against his character. He stood out in bold relief with a record the whole country was proud of. His nomination pleased the Republican masses while it filled with dread forebodings of certain disaster the minds of the Democratic leaders. The situation was certainly a very uninviting one to the hungry hordes of that ever hopeful party, no escape seemed possible. Ever hope seems to have left them. A Democratic nominating convention under the circumstances seemed an entirely useles expense. For why should candidates be nominated whose defeat seemed certain. It was even thought that the great Democratic party would collapse and go as their several ideas of money led them, some to the hard money Republicans, and some to the Greenback soft-money party. Just before the grand dissolution a ray of light shot athwart the murky sky. The mud slingers could be brought into play, and as there was nothing against the character of the Republican nomince these dirty writers could sling the mud of their venom at him. The thing was tried, and so faithfully have the miscreants worked for their masters that they have actually commenced to believe the lies they themselves created. Ashamed of their own meaness, and now fully aware that their curses are coming home to roost, the leaders would get rid of the mud slinger, but he sticks. 'Every night he is out while daylight knows him not. Let the mud fly, the harm

-Dane at Maginuis' Hall on the an effort to obtain a little cheap notoriatechnon and evening of July 3d.

will be only to those who fling it. All

men will point the finger of scorn at

The Original Garffeld Man.

(Philadelphia Press.) Mr. W. A. M. Grier the Hazleton banker, who has gained a good deal of notoriety by having been the original Garfield man at Chicago, was at reporter, but he at first positively declined to be interviewed, and it was that he consented to answer the questions propounded to him:

"When did you first begin to support Mr. Garfield?"

"On the second ballot," "What was your intention?"

"I thought from some information I Pennsylvania protest was signed that a union could be effected upon Garfield; and, therefore, my notion was deliberate and with a purpose, and they would come to my help."

"Did you then have any faith that General Garfield would be nominated?"

"Yes; I thought the chances were the opportunity was lost.

"Did you vote for Garfield all the time?

nineteenth. I cast these ballots he would be the nominee."

"Was there any other stendy supperter of Mr. Carfield?" 'My colleague, Dr. Thompson, voted

with me for several ballots,' "It has been stated that Mr. Taylor Democratic rout in the election which of Bucks county voted with you for

Gen. Garfield.9

"In what way?" the understanding that it was not to vention, and I told him I thought Blaine Devens was one of the orators, and suing canvasone of gross personality would be weak under the elecunstan- paid fulsome compliment to Ohio, and mud slinging. The choice of rather favored the latter. I said I did of our brigade, composed largely of for three or four days there was comalso, for the reason that Garffeld's Oldo-soldlers, intensely embittered us parative quiet along the whole line, tariff record was good; that he was a against him, we fear we took his flat- only to be broken up, however, by an pure, good man of great ability; was tery with sincerest and brondest al- onslaught upon the fortunate candiharm, during the hours of darkness popular with the people, and with lowance He is doubtless a great law- date, in which it is attempted to the steamer Nagragansott In Long him we could carry the October eless yer, and thereby worthy of a Cabinet blacken his fair reputation and paint Island Sound Friday night, illustrates tion in Ohio, which would give us position; but of his Chancellorsville him the creature of all the evil scheme afresh the importance of keeping the if we did not nominate an Ohlo man days when bygones should be bythe Democrats might name Mr. Payne gones. and that State might thus be lost to The "Army of the Cumberland" would support Mr. Garfield.

Cameron for Chairman.

warmest friends are strong advocates Confederate record. of the choice, and there is an impression here that the Pennsylvania Senaor will reconsider his first determinagossips say that Conkling, Logan and Crimeron will hold a conference on this point at New York before the meeting of the National Committee

the chairmanship. the New York Times has learned that in the robel records captured at Richmond was found a commission as colonel in a rebel infantry regiment, nade out in the name of Thomas F. Bayard, present senator from Delaware. There is, of course, no pretense that this commission was ever offered been believed by the rebel authorities that Senator Bayard was in sympathy with them. At any rate the Dover record that implicated Hendricks as member of the Knights of folden Circle also include Daniel W Voorliges.

-It has leaked out at Washington that at the time of General Grant's return from Asia, the President and Mr Evarts were considering the propriety of tendering him the position of Ambassador to China, to dispose of the yexed questions pending, and to revise the treaty stipulations between the United States and that ancient empire. The rank of ambassador is the highest authorized by the constitution and it was intended to allow not less than \$50,000 for expenses of the mission. But before final action was taken it became evident that it was the purpose of General Grant's friends to make him a candidate at Chicago, and his 'papa's' consent to his marriage, the secretary was disposed to hesitate in making such a tender, for fear that the dirty worker and his filthy work. the public might suppose it was simply

Washington Letter. From our regular correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., June 19, 1880, Congress has adjourned, leaving our of 170,000, an increase since 1870 of marked effect upon our city's business promenades. Our hotels are, through adjournment, half closed, and every other channel of trade or business, or pleasure-seeing or going, is similarly had obtained very soon after the affected. Adjournment to us is as Jack Frost to a summer resort. The Capitol is deserted. Its bright flags since the first Monday of last Decemexcitement, and turmoil attending the the country.

layeda clear for passage there, and a very the accumulating dollars. large portion of our departing scions "That is a mistake. Mr. Taylor have turned their faces to that ap- there must be \$12,000,000 additional, enumerators for districts east of the voted for Carfield on the last bailet proaching seems of strife, which will which might otherwise be applied to- one-hundredth meridian should not be only. By the way, Mr. Wharton proven Waterloo to the ambition and ward the extinction of the interest- paid a rate exceeding \$4 for ten hours Barker, of the banking thru of Bar- aspirations of many a great statesman | bearing debt, sunk in the Treasury | actual field work or 40 cents an hour, ker Brother & Co. of this city, had as whose eyes are fixed on the White vaults. Whether there is wisdom and that enumerators for districts west much to do as any other individual in House. We won't indulge in prophecy enough in the present Congress to of the hundredth meridian should bringing about the nomination of as to the successful candidate, for we lead it to provide some measure of re not be paid a rate in excess of \$6 for 16 "Mr. Barker came to Chicago with in prior to the Chicago Convention, fore, have to wait a year later till a which their services should extend. Mr. MacVergh. Mr. Pennypacker and Our foresight then only covered thes Republican Congress can cut off this The law evidently contemplates that others of the anti-Grant men. I met who would not get the prize; and just stream of depreciated dollars which is if an enumerator should be employed him, having long known him, and we so now, Mesors. Tilden, Bayard, or now embarrassing the Treasury and in actual field work for 12 hours a day immediately talked matters over. He Thurman may be successful, but we threatens ultimately to inflict great during the whole term required to stated the idea about the Penusylvania doubt it. The under current passing injury to the business and credit of the complete his work he should be paid protest, and after consultation with here sets as strongly against these gens country, Mr. McManes, it was subsequently tlemen as it old against the three signed. We signed that protest with prominent names of the Chicago Con-

be used unless there were at least. The friends of General Gardeld

us. I then told Mr. Barker that I gave a banquet on Thursday night at the Riggs House, and about one hun- jority at the polls. dred persons were scated. General Sherman presided, Gen. Garfield Washington, June 21. General Los made a short speech, but it, like his mu left to day for New York, where speech at his recoption the might prehe will stay till after the meeting of vious, was devoid of political referthe National Republican Committee, once, Judge Key, the Inte Postanaswhich will soon be held there to or- ter General, was present as an invited gaulze for the campaign. There is guest, and when called on for a speech a strong feeling in favor of the select most wittily and happily responded. tion of Don Cameron for the chair- His wit cuableshim always to avoid manship. Many of General Garfield's any embarrassment arising from his

-A writer on French and English contrasts says: "To call an Englishtion not to accept the place. Political man a melon, or to say of a country woman that she was a good, cow-like creature would be no very grave offense, but applied to French people would be a deadly insult. You must and predict that the result of it will not call a Frenchman a canary, either. be Cameron's choice and acceptance of nor a turkey cock, the latter term meaning much more than it does in England; nor must you say of a lady -The Washington correspondent of that she is a wren (linotic), this being synonymous in French to saying that she is a simpleton. The similarity in the sound of English and French words often cause foreigners who vist France to make mistakes. Thus they will ask for an appartment when Mr. Bayard, but it is inferred that a commission would not have been one single room; and they say that made out in his name if it had not their style of living is tururieux when they seek to convey that it is luxurious the French for which is tuxueus, Again speech and this commission would they mistake bonnet for bonnet, which make heavy handleaps. The same must be rendered chancau: vicaire for must be rendered chapeau; vicaire for vicar, which is care, while curate is vicaire; and discussion for discussion, whereas this word in French means an angry wrangle. Frenchmen are great kissers and shakers hands, but the latter courtesy is not lief. practiced between sexes. A Frenchman bows to a lady without extending his palm, and he would be thought very forward indeed if he tried to shake hands with an unmarried lady. He might kiss a married lady, however, on New Year's Day, or in an outburst of great emotion on any other occasion without anybody-even the husband demurring; and he may embrace members of his own sex at all times. French grown up son kisses his father, and alludes to him as 'papa;' and no matter how old he may be."

> -Go to Butterfuss' for harness light or heavy. Warranted oak tan'. ned all through,

The Glut of Silver Dollars.

[Philadelphia Press.] There have doubtless been other village to resume that degree of ex- little wisdom in their authors as the Mr. Grier was called upon by a Press shows that we now have a population | the supreme folly of which has been so amply demonstrated without senearly 40,000 people, yet the absence of curing a prompt amendment or releast sanguine supporters. The large, Further, the letter "J" in "July" disfavor from the first. Every one receiving them with refuctance and made haste to pass them on to his neighbor. By the terms of the act the Secretary

of the Treasury is compelled to coin at least \$2,090,000 each month. In which flaunted so gaffy over the halfs his last annual report he gives the amount then coined as \$45,000,000, of with an understanding with some ber, are furled. The crowd which which \$13,000,000 only were in circuother parties that at the right time througed the jobbies have migrated, lation. The remainder were piled up and we shall see no more of them till in the Treasury vaults, and all efforts proceedings during the last twenty- have proved unavailing. Congress \$100 national bank notes, place four hours of the session had less of in- on the opening of its regular session good, though I believe a movement terest and excitement in them than we last December had this anomalous by the Grant people in favor of Mr. have ever seen in the past. At 4 condition of things brought to its at- Washington," and allowing the edge Edmunds at the right time and in the o'clock on Tuesday It adjourned till 19 tention by the Secretary of the Treasproper way might have made him P. M. Wednesday, which gave but mry and was urged to repeal the law will strike the lips of the figure, while the candidate of the convention, but two hours for business before the hour which obliged him to keep the United applied to a counterfeit it strikes the of final adjournment arrived. This States Mints turning out silver dollars unprecedented action avoided the rush, at a dead loss to the Government and

Now for Cincinnati. The track is ate \$20,000 to provide more room for

Before Congress shall reconvene

-The Democatic press had in store an haunense collection of fifth ready to be harfed at the head of Grant or twenty signers. Then Mr. Barker gave him a rousing reception on West. Blaine if nominated at Chicago, it ess. He agreed with me and suggested But as our thoughts would go back to General Garfield, however, necess-Edmunds or Garfield, saying that he Chancellorsville, where his treatment stated a change of programme, and

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1879. that artical is either stapidly ignorant been a member of it. I have made at least four elaborate speeches on the tariff since I have been in Congress, esides numerous short speeches in lebates. My first full speech on the have been recognized for several years oblican member of the House knows ny position, and I believe, approves In 1868 I made a speech in favor of the resumption of specie payments, in which I discussed elaborately the doctrines of money, and the obligaion of the nation to pay its debt. would strengthen our credit abroad-John Bright received a copy, and was so pleased with it that he had me 'Cobden Club." I had never before heard of this club, and up to that time Charles Summer was the only member of Congress who had ever Club believed in free trade, as nearly all Englishmen do; but of course I was in no way responsible for the be-This matter had been repeatedly explained in the iron districts, and it is fully understood by our leading iron men. I represent one of the heaviest iron districts in Ohio, and in Mahoning county, where the largest mills and furnaces are situated. I ahead of the State and county ticket ast year, and I have the support of allmost every intelligent manufacturer of the district. I write this freely, that you may understand how entirely without foundation is the article in the Dispatch

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The New Counterfeit.

The secret service Bureau in this city yesterday received from the United acts of Congress showing quite as states Treasury Department notice in reference to the new Counterfelt \$100 treme quietude which characterizes Silver-coluage act of 1878, but we do bills on the National Exchange Bank the Continental Hotel last evening. the recess. Though our census taker not believe there has been any other of Baltimore, and giving instructions how the same can be detected. The notice states that in the genuine bills use is given him at our pleasure only. their is a black dot under the letter"s' only after a good deal of deliberation all manafacturing industries enables peal. No one pretends that it has in the abbreviated word "Cashler" Congress, by its presence, to exercise a realized the expectations of even its while in the counterfeit there is none and particularly upon the streets and unwieldy coins were regarded with strikes the shading of the "N" in "National" in the counterfeit note, while in the genuine they are the thirty-secondth of an inch apart. In thirty-secondth of an inch apart. In the heart-shaped figures in the left to secure recognition should be accompained with good security and handed in on or before June 25th, marked "Proposals." spurious note, whereas only seven are in the genuine. The border of the genuine note, containing the word and figures "hundred," is squarejointed at the corners and poorly exccuted, while in the other note no joint next winter's harvest of spoils brings of the Treasury Department to get is seen and the workmanship is them back again to us. The House them permanently into circulation smooth. As a sure test for all genuing straight-edge at the bottom of the

words, "with the U. S. Treasurer at

to extend to the figure of Liberty in

base of the chin.

-Washington, June 17. - The See "All except five ballots for Wash- last hours of Congress, where they are In a speech delivered before the retary of the Interior to-day rendered burne-from the fourteenth to the devoted to one prolonged session, ex. New York Chamber of commerce in a decision over-ruling the construction tending through the whole night and May last, Scarcary Sherman said heretofore given to the compensation merely as a compliment, and it was until noon. In some respects it was a that the amount of silver coins and clause of the census act by the Superstill my purpose to support Mr. Gar- wise proceeding, for it killed a score of builton then in the Treasury was \$68,- intendent of the Census. The Secrefield and my expectations were that swindling, thieving measures, whose 000,000. With the monthly accretions tary's decision is of direct pecuniary friends had hoped to drive into past the storage room became gradually interest to all of the 30,000 enumerators sage under the usual press and inatten- exhausted, and Congress, though it now employed throughout the countion of the last hours, while other would not stop the coining, recog- try. He says (after quoting the clause and meritorious bills are merely de- nized the embarrassment of the Treas- in question); "In the view of this ary Department so far as to appropri- department the framers of the provision quoted intended thereby to fix a basis of compensation which should not be exceeded, and to direct that the find ourselves in precisely the same lief at its final session is extremely hours work or 50 cents an hour, withquandary on that point that we were doubtfal. The country may, there- out regard to number of days over for 12 hours' work each day at a rate not exceeding \$1 for 10 hours' work or to cents per hour in districts east of the tooth meridian and at a rate not exceeding 55 for 10 hours' work or and I talked over the chances of the nesday night, and indulged in the cuss evinently being the purpose of the the 100th meridian. On the other 60 cents on hour for districts west or candidates. He was against Grant, tomary spread-cagle orations. Gen. organs of that party to make the cuage but 8 hours per day of actual field work for his whole term of service he should be paid for 8 hours' work a day at a rate per hour not exceeding 40 or 60 cents, according to the district in

which he was employed,"

-The terrible disaster which befell

great prestige. I also suggested that record the less said the better in these ers of the past decade. These storms small boats and life preservers and of abuse are not new in the polities of rans, which steamers usually earry this country, and the people have in condition and position for immilearned to give them full credit, and diate use. In this instance, while the usually the result is an increased ma- steamboat seems to have been abundantly provided with boats and rafts, Among other things circulated they were so located that they could with reference to Mr. Garfield Is the not be launched with ease, and when charge that he is a free trader. This launched could not be properly is most effectually settled by a letter manned. In feed, the credit for such writen to a member of the Ohio Sen- efforts as were made to save the lives ate by Mr. Garfield during the canvass of these on board appears to have for United States Senator in that been due rather to the exertions of the date last fall. It is so nicely fitted to passengers themselves than the officers answer the objections of the Demo- and crew. Nearly three-quarters of eracy that we give it place in full: an hour intervened between the collision and the slaking of the vessel, DEAR Sta: Yours of the 12th inst., and, if proper discipline had prevailed nelosing a slip from the Columbus on board, there is every reason to be-Dispotch, is received. The writer of Beve that a much larger number of or a wilful felsifier. I have voted for lives could have been saved. As it every Republican Tariff bill which was, no attempt was made to quell the lives could have been saved. As it passed the House since I have panie which naturally seized the helpless passengers, and they were left to look out for themselves as best they could. Another bad feature of the case is the surprising inefficiency subject was in 1866, the second in 1870, and the third and fourth in 1878. 1 which the boat crews of the other steamers displayed in picking up the ast as the leader of the Republican castaways. In some cases the latter arty on this subject, and every Re- were in the water fully two hours before they were rescued, and doubtless many persons perished during that time from sheer exhaustion within sight of help. We shudder to think what the loss of life would have been The Secretary of the Treasury sent some copies of that speech to our Minister in London, believing that it high, instead of being as it fortunately high, instead of being, as it fortunately was, as smooth as glass. As it was the most harrowing details continue dected an honorary member of the to reach us of the efforts of the helpless passengers to save their lives, and in many instances children were lost and their mothers saved, and vice been thus complimented. Some years versa. Altougether the scenes of that after that I learned that the Cobden dreadful night are enough to cause versa. Altougether the seenes of that ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, PHOTOone's blood to run cold at their recital and there should be a rigid investigation to ascertain just where the responsibility for this terrible affair lies. -Williamsport G. & B.

> -The mutterings here and there in the Methodist conferences for a number of years have shown that war is inevitable between the pulpit and the pipe. The recent vote of 125 to 83 in the annual conferences, against the use of tobacco, and in favor of requesting every candidate for the ministry the window. to pledge himself to abstain from the weed is unmistakable evidence of the incompatibility of tobacco and Methodism. The common link that binds all men is sociability, but on the plane of the tobacco box and the pipe good Methodist ministers will no longer meet their fellow men.

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