THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1872.

NATIONAL NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. ULYSSES S. GRANT, Of Illinois.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON, Of Massachusetts.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR: Maj. Gen. JOHN F. HARTRANFT.

Montgomery County. FOR SUPREME JUDGE: Hon. ULYSSES MERCUR, Bradford County.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: Brig. Gen. HARRISON ALLEN, Warren County. CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE: General LEMUEL TODD, Cumberland County. General HARRY WHITE, Indiana County

Sumner's Tirade.

Friday the 31st day of May, 1872, is can Legislation, by Charles Sumner's resort to "ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain," to pour forth a torrent of

Sumner's effort on that day cannot be called a speech, it is a written essay, not thinker, but an essay upon which months had been spent to set forth in word form a personal hatred and jealousy unsurpassed in ancient or modern Legislation, and that personal hatred and jealousy directed against one of the purest men, and greatest soldiers of this or any other nation; against Gen. Grant, merited oblivion.

Mr. Sumner is not content with pour-Edwin M. Stanton say what he never dreamed of saying as to Grant and his ability to perform the duties of Presi- fessing to be deeply grateful for the gendent of the United States. But for fear crous terms that were offered. some Greeley zealot may accuse us of death, a conversation which Mr. Sumner says haunted him night and day, because he regarded it as a legacy belonging to his country.

We give the Stanton paragraph or as follows:

"Something, also, must be attributed to individual character; and here I express no opinion of my own; I shall alow another to speak in solemn words

schoed from the tomb. On reaching Washington at the openlately Secretary of War, was in failing health. Full of gratitude for his unsurpassed services, and with a sentiment of friendship quickened by common political sympathies, I lost no time in seeing him, and repeated my visits until communication never to be forgotten. As I entered his bedroom, where I found him reclining on a sofa, propped by pillows, he reached out his hand, already elammy cold, and in reply to my inquiry, "How are you?" answered, "Waiting for my furlough." Then at once with singular solemnity he said; "I have something to say to you." When I was scated he proceeded without one word of introduction: "I know Gen. Grant better than any other person in the country can know him. It was my duty to study him, and I did so night and day, when I saw him and when I did not see him, and now I tell you what I know, he cannot govern this country.' The intensity of his manner and the positiveness of his judgement surprised me, for though I was aware that the late Secretary of War did not place the President very high in general capacity, I was not prepared for a judgment so strongly couched. At last, after some delay, occupied in meditating his re-markable words, I observed, "What you say is very broad." "It is as true as it is broad," he replied promptly. I added,
"You are tardy; you tell this late; why
did you not say it before his nomina-He answered that he was not consulted about the nomination, and had no opportunity of expressing his opinion upon it, besides being much occupied at foremest military commander in the the time by his duties as Secretary of world, with peace for his watchword.

youd the intrinsic interest from its auin considering how the President could

This pretended interview carries upon its very face the earmarks of falsehood, and compelling their commander, Buckand in all its parts gives unmistakable evidence that Mr. Sumner's only inten-Beaureguard, on the field of Shiloh, and poignancy to his, Sumner's, hate Ohio, Sept. 25, 1868:

SPEECH OF MR. STANTON. will be called upon to choose whom you Lieutenant-General he changed

THE MEASURES OF MR. LINCOLN. The measures of Mr. Lincoln to de This made a plain and broad issue, and from the firmanent before

Cirr Point, Nov. 10, 1864-101 p. m. To Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Enough now seems to be known who is to hold the reins of Government for the next four years. Congratulate the President for this double victory [Applause.] The election having passed off quietly, with no bloodshed or riot throughout the land, is a victory worth more to the country than a battle won. Rebeldom and Europe will consider it so.

U. S. GRANT, (Signed,) Lieutenant General. [Applause.]

THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION. Encouraged thus by the people, by the army, and by the great commander, on the 1st of January, 1864, Abraham Lincoln struck a blow at the roots of the rebellion, by the Emancipation

Proclamation, liberating four millions of slaves, strengthening our army and carrying dismay into the hearts of the rebels. [Cheers.] The full effect of this great measure was not appreciated until near the close of the war, but now, when the restoration of slavery is a cherished hope of those most hostile to the election of Gen. Grant, it cannot be too well considered. *

GRANT AND COLFAX. Grant stands this day before us the

Republican party and the Republican successive terms has filled that high his high place in the United States cause." This was the last time I saw office with honor and distinction. Senate. How fortunate too for this late office with honor and distinction. Senate. How fortunate too for this late Mr. Stanton. A few days later I fol- Honest and upright men have been lowed him to the grave where he now nominated for your Representatives in rests. As the vagaries of the President Congress, pledged to stand by Grant became more manifest, and the Presi-dential office seemed more and more a ask, should he and they not receive We may present plaything and perquisite, this dying your support? The history of Grant, is judgment of the great citizen who knew known to you and to the whole world. him so well haunted me constantly day | Educated at West Point, he served with and night, and I now communicate it to distinction through the Mexican war, my country, feeling that it is a legacy and when it was ended, unwilling to be which I have no right to withhold. Be- a drone, resigned his commission, and engaged in the pursuit of civil life. Leaving | profession. thor, it is not without value as testimony his peaceful pursuits at the commencement of the rebellion, he joined, the army, have been led into that Quixotism of and soon advanced to the rank of Majorpersonal pretension which it is my duty general commanding an army. After varied and important services, he moved upon the enemy's works at Donelson. ner, to surrender, with 18,000 prisoners tion was, to make the silence of Mr. and drove him and his routed army from Stanton's tomb give voice, and point, the field. Resolved to open the navigation of the Mississippi River, he ran its and jealousy. Saying nothing of the Johnson, chased the rebel Gen. Pemberunanswerable replies of Messrs. Carpen- ton into Vicksburg, and forced him to ter and Logan we will let Mr. Stanton surrender, with 30,000 prisoners of war. reply for himself from Steubenville, [Applause] Advanced to the comfought and defeated Bragg at Chattanooga, shattered his army and delivered Friends and Fellow Citizens:-The that vast territory from the hands of the time is rapidly approaching when you rebels. Advanced still higher, as will trust with the chief executive head-quarters to the Potomac. Forty power of this nation for the next four days' marching and fighting through years, and who shall exercise the law- the Wilderness drove Lee and his army making power as your Representatives into Richmond. Compelled to evacuate in Congress during the next Congres- that city, Lee was chased to Appointing sional term. You have never made a Court-house, and torced to surrender choice so important to yourselves, to himself and his armies and men as your country and to mankind, for upon prisoners of war, which practically it may rest the chance of peace or of brought the rebellion to an end. [Apmade memorable in the annals of Ameri- war of domestic tranquility or civil dis- plause.] And now I ask, what reason cord, of freedom or of slavery—in has any man to vote against Gen. short, of all the blessings that can follow G: ant? His capacity and integrity for good government or the evils that bad civil administration were equally manigovernment can inflict upon the human fest in the vast territories in which he the worst possible hate and jealousy race. At the last Presidential election operated. If any man among you upon the President of the United the country was in she midst of a bloody would chide from the boy the musket war, and had for three years been and knapsack that his father carried at struggling in resistance against rebellion. Donelsonville, at Vicksburg, upon The fortune of war was so varried that Lookout Mountain, throughout the Wil some patriots began to feel doubtful as derress, before Richmond, at Five upon a subject worthy the time and best to the result. Others were hopeless. Forks, at Appomattox Court-house, and, thought of a great mind, and profound While on the one hand rebels strove in shouldering proudly, marched with two PRICES military power, and, encouraged by the hundred thousand of his fellow-soldiers sympathy of their friends in the North-ern and Western States, were bold and around the Capitol and Executive Mandefiant, and boasted that they only sion that he defended with his life for needed for their final success that their years, in the long march, the wearisome friends in the Northern States should siege and the storm of battle-let such carry the Presidential election, these a man vote against Gen. Grant. [Apfriends, who had resisted the war at plause.] Is there is any man among every stage, were equally bold and con- you that would blot from the page of fident in their expectations that their our history the story of these great whose name will be revered when his hour of triumph was at hand. But achievements, let him draw black lines foul calumniator shall have passed into these hopes and expectations were around them, and write across their face: dormed to ignominious overthrow at the "I have no share in these great deeds, polls by the election of Abraham Lin- for I voted against Grant." [Applause. coln, and on the field of battle by our Is there any man among you who would ing out the vials of his wrath upon Gen. armies under the command of General compel the armies of the Potomac, of Grant, but he must violate the sanctity of the sick room and make the late these disasters, political and military, land, of the Tennessee, and of the Gulf, the rebels gave up in despair, declared their cause the "lost cause," and humbly drum, and surrendered as prisoners of drum, and surrendered as prisoners of sued for life, liberty and property, pro- war to Lee and Johnson, Beauregard and Forrest, and Johnston? Let him vote against Gen. Grant. [Applause.] If there is a man among you who has misrepresenting Mr. Summer in detail- fend the Government received the high- day when the little Monitor as she forgotten that bright Su mer Sabbath ing his pretended conversation with est sanction. The Governors and Legis- steamed out against the new sea monitor, Mr. Stanton a few days before his latures of the loyal States vied with the Merrimac, and before noon drew her each other in urging enlistments. Con- shattered and crippled to port; if there gress, at its first session, voted an army of five bundred thousand men, and five behold a cannon ball shatter Farragut as hundred million dollars to support them. lashed to his mast he drove through the The people flocked from their houses by rebel fleet and dashed them to pieces, thousands and thousands to join the let that man vote against Grant. If any section of Mr. Sumner's essay at length army. The soldiers in every camp, from would have Worden and Farragut and the Mississippi to the Rapidan, from Winship, and all our great Admirals, every corps, brigade, regiment and haul down the Star-spangled Banner, company, shouted to their brethren at never again to brave the battle and the home to stand by their Government and breeze-if he would see them slink in rally round the flag. The measures of shame from their own quarter-decks, defense were not without opposition, for and give up their ships to Maury and about the very time that Sherman and Buchanan and Semmes and Moffatt, his army were forcing their way over while the Confederate bars and emblems ing of Congress in December, 1860, I the fortifications and intrenchments at of slavery flaunt on every sea and in every was pained to hear that Mr. Stanton Atlanta, the Convention at Chicago de- State, let that man vote against Grant, clared the war to be a failure, and de- vote early and vote often: for if Grant manded the cessation of hostilities be elected this State shall disappear very soon became the great issue of the banner of the United States shall suffer Presidential canvass. The result was de- tarnish or shame on the land or on the cisive. Twenty-one States,213 electorial deep. [Applause.] It there is any his death, toward the close of the same votes, over two millions of people sup- man among you that would reverse the IN ENGLISH AND GERMAN month. My last visit was marked by a ported the Government. [Applause.] order of history, who would bring upon The estimate of Gen. Grant upon you a shame and reproach never before this result is expressed in the following telegram:

you a shame and reproach never before just the book they need. It is an Encyclo-known among the nations of the earth, who would have the Commander of the in it are of themselves worth the price of United States Army deliver up his sword and humbly bow before the rebel ladies and gentlemen—farmers, teachers commander, let that man vote against and students. One agent took 75 orders in a

against Grant, Colfax and the Republican members of Congress. So much then for this honest Iago's mlrably Lecture, clearly proves from his representation of the great dead, a man representation of the great dead, a man ces of self-abuse may be effectually re-unsurpassed in either ancient or modern moved without medicine, and without dantimes for patriotism and love of country. gerous surgical operations, bougies, instru-It is indeed somewhat strange that Mr. ments, rings, or cordials, pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, Sumner, the would be Senatus of the United States Senate, would carry hid in his very great bosom what did not belong to him according to his own show. long to him according to his own showthe time by his duties as Secretary of War and his contest with the President. [Applause.] Why should he not be legacy of his country bequeathed by saying, "But you took of the time by his duties as Secretary of World, with peace for his watchword. [Applause.] Why should he not be ling but was the legacy of his country bequeathed by the great Secretary, how Culverwell's "Marriage Guide," price 25 I followed by saying, "But you took part in the Presidential election, and made a succession of speeches for him side stands Schuyler Colfax, who, by when his hatred for Gen. Grant has contry for not voting for him? By his lago like indeed, in him at this moment when his hatred for Gen. Grant has cents, or twe postage stamps. Also, Chiverwell's "Marriage Guide," price cents, or twe postage stamps. Also, Chiverwell's "Marriage Guide," price cents. Address the Publishers, CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO. made a succession of speeches for him in Ohio and Pennsylvania." "I spoke," his own energy, good character and insaid he, "but I never introduced the name of Gen. Grant. I spoke for the to the Speaker's chair, and for three quest of Mr. Stanton known to all from OB work at this office.

Ingo like indeed, in him at this moment when his hatred for Gen. Grant has gone up to boiling heat to make this believed.

ton and Forrest at his side, with a Con-

federate army around him; and, as the

Government is transferred to them, lis-

Iago that the press has preserved what the great Secretary did say, and not

We may present another leaf from the history of 1868 at some future time.

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A LECTURE To Young Men.

ten to the rebel yell as it sounds on the Just Published, in a Scaled Envelope, Price field of battle and in the New York six cents. A Lecture on the Nature, Treat-Convention, [loud cheers,] let such a ment, and Radical cure of spermatorrhea, man vote against Grant, and go to or seminal weakness, involuntary emissions, Washington on the 4th of March. [Applause.] Why, then, I repeat, riage generally; nervousness, consumption riage generally; nervousness, consumption epilesy, and fits; mental and physical inshould any lover of his country vote capacity, resulting from self-abuse, etc. by Robert J. Culverwell, M. D. author of the "Green Book," etc.

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RAILROADS.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAILROAD,

SUMMER TIME TABLE

O Nandafter MONDAY, JUNE 3d, 1872, the trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Railroad will run as follows: WESTWARD.

Mail Train leaves Philadelphia...11.30 p. m.

" Ridgway..... 2.05 p. m.
" arrive at Erie..... 7.30 p. m.
Erie Expleaves Philadelphia...12.30 p. m.
" Ridgway..... 2.95 p. m. · Ridgway, .. 6.14 p. m. arr at Kane 7.30 p. m. EASTWARD. Mail Train leaves Erie11.25 a. m

" " Ridgway.... 4.50 p. m.
" " arrive at Philad'a... 6.40 a. m.
Erie Express leaves Erie.... 7.50 p. m.
" " Bidgway... 12.38 a. m. " arrat Philadelphia.. 1.20 p. m. Accomodation, leaves Kane..... 7.30 a. m. Ridgway ... 8.40 a. m. arr at St. Marys 9,12 am

arr at Renovo......12.10 p. m. Mail East connects east and wett at Eric with LS & MS R W and at Corry and Irvineton with Oil Creek and Allegheny R Mail West at Corry and Irvineton with

Oil Creek and Allegheny R R W.
Warren Accommodation east and west
with trains on L S and M S R east and west and at Corry with OC and ARR W. Eric Accommodation East at Corry and Irvincton with OC and ARR W. WM. A. BALDWIN.

Gen'l Sup't. NEWTIME TABLE.

Commencing November 20th, 1871.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY R. R.

THE BEST ROUTE BETWEEN PITTS-BURGH AND POINTS ON THE PHIL'A. & ERIE R. R.

GOING SOUTH Day Express leaves Oil City at 8 55 p m 9 30 p m Arrives at Pittsburgh Night Express leaves Oil City Arrives at Pittsburgh Mail leaves Oil City 9 45 a m 6 00 p m 7 15 a m Arrives at Pittsburgh Parker's Accome leaves Oil City Arrives at Parkey's 10 15 a m Kittanning Accom. leaves Oil City 4 00 p m

Arrives at Kittanning

GOING NORTH. Day Express leaves Pittsburg at 7 50 a m Arrives at Oil City 2 25 p m Night Express leaves Pittsburgh 8 20 p m Arrives at Oil City Way Passenger leaves Pittsburgh Aarrives at Oil City Pärker's Accom. leaves Parker 7 25 p m Arrives at Oil City Arrives at Oil City 9 15 p m Kittaning Accom. leaves Kittn'g 7 05 a m Arrives at Oil City 12 20 p m Close Connections made at Corry for Pittsburgh with trains East and West on

Pullman Pallace Drawing Room Sleep. ing Cars on Night Express Trains between Corry and Pittsburgh. Ask for Tickets via Allegheny Valley R.

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DAGUSCAHONDA RAILROAD. From and after Monday. Feb. 5th 1871.

Trains will run on this Road as follows:

Leaves Earley 7.30 a. m., arrives at Daguscahonda Junction 8.10 a. m., connecting with Accom. east 8.14 a. m., and with Mail west at 9.15 a. m.

Leaves Daguscahonda at 9.20 a. m. arrives at Earley 10.00 a. m. Leaves Earley 3.30 p. m., and arrives at Daguscahonda at 5.00 p. m., connecting with Mail east at 5.09 p. m., and Accommodation west at 5.40 p. m. In case P. & E. trains are late, Dagus-

cahonda train holds twenty minutes beyoud the above time. Tickets should always be procured

before leaving stations.
C. R. EARLEY, Lessee.

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