THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1872.

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

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Horace Greeley.

For many years Horace Greeley has stood before the American public as one of the leading journalists of the land. To say that he has not been to some extent successful as the conductor of a public newspaper would be to say what everybody knows is not true. The admission that the journal of which he, for many years was and is the head and front, was foremost in the reformatory school of politics in this country is only a concession that all, friends and foes alike of the school have made, and now make.

To say that he, as a leading journalist has always stood to and abided by close and the disaster of the first Bull run is logical argument as the means or weapon the historic monument of his counsel in by which to overcome his enemy, and secure the ultimate triumph of the principles of the great national Republican party, would be a proposition that no one ever dreamed of believing. As a journalist advocating a peculiar and special doctrine in American politics, he has more than once been on the very and met Jacob Thompson and others of borders of Billingsgate if not entirely the Rebel Confederacy at Niagara Falla, so. Very often has he gone upon the and gave assurance that the weight of principle, that a sure way of defeating his influence should be brought to bear his enemies, was to hold them up to upon President Lincoln and his Cabinet only stimulates the flagging and wasting ridicule, heap upon them contumely, which he did without hesitation or which he did without hesitation or abused the administration like a pick prompt than the Bitters, when the same mental reservation, and in doing so gave pocket because he refused to acknowlunmistakeable proof, that he was the edge the war against treason, the Con- Indigestion, Billiousness, Physical or Nerequal if not the superior of the cele- stitution, and the Union a failure.

braced Captain Shandon. statistics and political history, so has he been of vocabulary of cpithets, called been of vocabulary of men, the glossary of its indersement and nomination at Balti
human race are not confined to his celebrated GERMAN BITTERS, or his invaluable Toxic. He has prepared another medicine, which is rapidly winning blackgardism, and such phrases as, "liar, more. He says all manner of pretty thief, and scoundrel," were with him, things in the columns of his New York PODOPHYLLIN PILLS, a perfect substivery often, emphatic, if not the climax Tribune about his old enemies, his tute for mercury without any of mercury's of his argument against an accomplished enemies of but vesterday, indeed his

Whatever Mr. Greeley may have tempts to be what neither nature, nor in the keeping of Wm B Tweed, John President of the United States.

destiny.

Mr. Greeley it is true is before the the peer of Davis in success. people as a candidate for President of the United States, but how came he people. He is there as the candidate the United States was 8,672,417 gallons. of the disaffected portion of the great This would give rather more than a gal-Republican party, and the defunct lon to every adult male in the Union, Democratic party.

soreheads in the ranks of the Republi- have a scarcity of, it will not be whisky. can party called for a meeting at Cincinnati of all such who had not been permitted to feed from the public crib to their liking. They met; and who were they. There were, protectionists, and free-trader, the rebel traitor and the loyal citizen, the Republican and the Democrat; all together comparing notes.

themselves, gave each other credentials crease. as delegates, selected for their President a man noted as a revolutionist, who had left his native country for his own, and "his country's good," a man who has lived in this country about as long as he poorest workmen in the unions, and as has ever lived anywhere without becoming a disturber of the peace of the port, they care little about work. It is people, a man who grins all day long these men who run these strikes, and the men who have the most at stake are over what he thinks the people will re-

Elk County Advocate, selected by this pie bald mass meeting ONE MILLION OF LIVES SAVED. to preside over its deliberations.

> that Schurz could grin all the hot pots cool, and all the rough places smooth.

The convention then proceeded to the business of nominating candidates for President and Vice President of the President and Vice President of the United States; and by a process of trickery, false representation, and knavery, known and practiced only by or his jolity would have speedily forsaken such men as manipulated that Cincinnati thing, called a convention, Horace Greeley of New York was nominated there for President, and B. Gratz Brown the present Governor of Missouri, for Vice President of the United States. Horace Greeley was then, and is now

the editor of the New York Tribune, his published notice of withdrawal to the contrary notwithstanding. That convention impudently asks the people of this country to select, and elect as their chief magistrate, a man who has their chief magistrate, a man who has manner in which it is usually swallowed, not now, and never has had any stability of principle in politics, or morals, and those who from actual, personal and intimate acquaintance with him for years, never supposed that he ever pretended, or that his warmest friends ever claimed for him any decision of purpose or character. He has lingered on the very horders of that modern heresy and very borders of that modern heresy, and ruiner of families, free-love-he has been the advocate of female suffrage and woman's rights. He has declared that the female candidate for President of the United States must be one who would share her name with one man and her bed with another (very likely if he were the latter) He has been his life long the champion of protection, and yet he stands to-day pledged not to veto a free-trade measure, if he is elected President and Congress should pass a free-trade bill.

He counseled peaceable secession when the clouds of rebellion were thickening over our land in the fall and winter of 1860, and in 1861 counseled and urged "on to Richmond" with a poorly equipped raw army in the field,

In 1864, when the Chicago Demoeratic National Convention that nominated Geo. B. McClelland for President, resolved the war a failure and demanded a cessation of hostilities, Horace Greeley constituted himself a peace commissioner

Since then Horace Greeley has de-If he has been a close student of nounced the Democratic party in the pression of spirit, and inspires cheerfulness. But Dr. Hoofland's benefactions to enemies of to-day for that matter.

Susceptible of flattery in the most been as a newspaper editor, he now at- disgusting sense, he has placed himself education has fitted him for, to wit: Morrisey, John Cochrane and others of the Tammany persuasion, simply be-He is utterly destitute of the slight- cause they tickle his ears with the most est qualification necessary for the posi- loathing flattery. This is the man tion to which he aspires. The people characterized by Wm. L Garrison as only that their powers are exerted. The have not sought him as the man above being as "shifting as a sand bank, and extract of Mandrake contained in them is all others qualified for the office, indeed as yielding as the water that covers it," have never thought him fit in any sense this is the sort of man then that the to take post among those who have been soldiers who fought for, and saved the called to give direction to national affairs, life of the Republic, that the loyal men in our march as a people to national are asked to vote for by 800 men headed

An official statement from the Internal Revenue Department shows that on there? Surely not by invitation of the May 2, the quantity of spirits in bond in and, considering that the daily production amounts to 217,682 gallons, it is The disaffected, or in other words the pretty clear that whatever else we may the system is ordidarly subject. The In fact, the rate of production assumes act upon the stomach and bowels, carrying positively alarming dimensions, when we off improper obstructions, while the Bitters or Tonic purify the blood, strengthen and consider that it is equivalent to 76,453,- or Tonic purify the blood, strengthen and invigorate the frame, give tone and appstite to the stomach, and thus build up the allowance for our large export trade in invalid anew.

Or. Hoofland, having provided internal distilled spirits, and for the stimulated production due to the increase of duty on the first of August, it is pretty clear that, in spite of all efforts to the contrary, the national consumption of this class of They selected delegates from among intoxicating fluids is greatly on the in-

A New York working man proposes a Married Working Man's association," for the purpose of protecting that class from the young men in the unions. He insists that among them are some of the gard as profound German metaphysics cases a stoppage of work means extreme and scholarly ability. Such is the man privation and suffering.

They expected warm times, sy indeed hot times; but they wisely concluded persons are the victims of dyspepsia or indigestion, but its willing victims. Now, we would not be understood to say that any one regards dyspepsia with favor, or feels disposed to rank it among the luxuries of life. Far from it. Those who have experienced its torments would scout such an idea. All dread it, and would gladly dis-

Of all the multifarious diseases to which the buman system is liable, there is perhaps no one so generally prevalent as dyspepsia. There are diseases more acute and painful, and which more frequently prove fatal, but none the effects of which are so depressing

to the mind and so positively distressing to the mind and so positively distressing to the body. If there is a wretched being in the world it is

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Ridgway 4.50 p. m. " Ridgway ... 12.38 a. m. " arrat Philadelphia... 1.20 p. m. 7.80 a. m " Ridgway ... 8.40 a. m. arr at St. Marys 9.12 a m.

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NEWTIME TABLE.

THE BEST ROUTE BETWEEN PITTS-

Day Express leaves Oil City at Arrives at Pittsburgh Night Express leaves Oil City Arrives at Pittsburgh 9 30 p m 6 40 a m 9 45 a m Mail leaves Oil City Arrives at Pittsburgh 6 00 p m 7 15 a m Parker's Accoma leaves Oil City 7 15 a m
Arrives at Parkey's 10 15 a m
Kittanning Accom, leaves Oil City 4 00 p m
Arrives at Kittanning 9 10 p m

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