THURSDAY, JULY 18, 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.

The Baltimore Convention.

The quadrenial festival of what used to be proudly called the "great Democratic party," is over and its doings have passed down into the archives of history, not so much on account of their intrinsic value, but to be laid away as a memorial of the entire overthrow of the party who for eighty years held the political views of this Government. But what did this convention do? is a question asked everywhere throughout this broad land. Did it nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. Did it unfurl its banner to the political breeze and bid defiance to all its foes? Yook, look and listen in vain for an affirmative answer. The convention did nothing of the kind; it did not even attempt to do anything of the kind. It did not nominate candidates for President, and Vice President of the United State, it did not adopt a platform of principles, not even so much as the groaning of an original resolution was heard from any one of the 732 delegates comprising the body. All this was done for them by their masters, the deceivers and tricksters of the Cincinnati pie-bald mass meeting of May 1st, 1872.

It is true 732 men claiming to repre sent the Democratic party of the United States, the party that has always boasted Thomas Jefferson as its father, that elected Monroe, Madison, Jackson, Van Buren, Polk, Pierce, and Buehanan, went through the farce of organizing and remembered Jefferson by appointing his grand-son Thomas Jefferson Randolph, of Virginia, as their temporary chairman.

Their man "Friday" August Belmont, called the convention to order, delivered a short lecture in which he eulogized Gen. Grant as a great soldier, but repeated as well as he could, the lesson learned by Sumner of Dana of the New York Sun, and recited May 31st, 1872, in the United States Senate.

The Cincinnati tricksters were there as thick as toads after a thunder shower, and on Wednesday morning when the convention met to nominate candidates they said here are your men-Greeley and Brown, and here is your platform, and presented the thing invented by Wm. B. Tweed, and others at Cincinnati as ambiguous as Caligula laws, and the men and the platform were swallowed without greasing, without so rigidly enforced.

Thus the convention began, so it ended, and so ended the Democratic Horace Greeley to the forum as his

WE clip the following from the Buf falo Courrier (a Greeley Democratic sheet) of July 13th, showing clearly that all is not lovely in their camp.

Query-If nearly one half the Democrats of Georgia will vote for Greeley, for whom will the other more than one-

NEW YORK July 12. New York July 12.

The Post's Washington special says; At a consultation between some of the most prominent supporters of the Greeley ticket here last night, Senators Fenton, Schurz and Horace White, were present. Their object seems to be to bring some influence to bear on Senator Sumner. Mr. Fenton assures Mr. Sumner that New York will give Mr. Greeley 70 000 majority, and Schurz tells

Greeley 70,000 majority, and Schurz tells him that Missouri is good for 40,000.

A number of delegates to the Baltimore convention are here. While those from the south seem to be enthusiastic in favor of the democratic conditions it is noticeable, that democratic candidate, it is noticeable that many of those from the West still appear to

give only a half way support.

A prominent Georgia democrat says that nearly one half the democrats in that state

will vote for Greeley.

ALEX. H. STEPHENS in his great work "A constitutional war between the States," gives the following as his first

pression of the man:

I was never so much disappointed in my life, in my previously formed opinions, of life, in my previously formed opinions, of either the personal appearance or bearings of any one, about whom I had read and heard so much. The disappointment, moreover, was in every respect favorable and agreeable. I was instantly struck with the great simplicity and perfect naturalness of his manners, and the entire absence of everything like affectation, show, or even the usual military air or mien of men in his position. He was plainly attired, sitting in a log cabin busily writing on a small table by a kerosene lamp. It was night when we arrived. There was nothing in his appearance or surrounding which indicated his official rank. There were neither guards nor aids about him. Upon Col. Babcock's rapping at his door, the response, "Come in," was given by himself, in a tone of voice, and with a cadence which I can never forget. His conversation was can never forget. His conversation was easy and fluent, without the least effort or restraint. In this nothing was so closely noticed by me as the point and terseness with which he expressed whatever he said. He did not seem either to court or avoid conversation, but whenever he did speak, what he said was directly to the point, and covered the whole matter in a few words. I saw before being with him long, that he was exceedingly quick in perception, and direct in purpose, with a vast deal more of brains than tongue, as ready as that was at his command.

FURLED.

This week the Democrats formally turled their flag at Baltimore. The surrender was most complete. No incident was spared to render it exceedingly humiliating. What are known as Demoeratic doctrines are swept out as so many antiquated cobwebs. States' rights, free their unrecanted devotion to extreme

have agreed to unite is opposition to President Grant's re-election. But the thing when independent citizens refuse auther with ridicule. Then, at another to support bad nominations, and the on the Democrats who vote for him as millions of negroes, whose special he has been consistent in opposing all their ideas.

Of course, the Democrats expect to to suppose that Horace Greeley, who of his existence, for which he has sufferand fortune.

In one sense, this wholesale surrender their cohesiveness; it makes them, in fact, the rivals of the great organization which broke down slavery, carried eman-

Grant, as between the two Republican candidates, is ours. He is the type and much as an explanatory speech. The symbol of the nationality just endosed most rigorous gag law conceivable was at Baltimore. He is fortunate in his rival; for, of all the harsh things spoken against Grant, he needs only to call

And so, when the Democrats carefully furled their flag at Baltimore, they as carefully unfurled the Union flag with Grant as the standard-bearer .- [Forney's

THE State of Michigan is entitled to the credit of having taken the lead in legislation against accidental murder. In that State, the pointing of a firearm, loaded or unleaded, at a fellow-citizen. is adjudged a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, and if damage comes of such criminal folly, the perpetrator is held responsible, pecuniarily and criminally. Other States would do well to pass a similar law. If every man who points a gun or pistol at a fellow-being were sent to prison for six tary effect in stopping the practice .-

[Missouri Democrat. Mt. Joy, Pa., July 13 .- The steam tannery of Kurtz & Co., and stable, were entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Loss estimated at \$30,000, no insurance. Cause supposed to be accidental.

Greeley's War Record.

The New York Evening Post gives the following condensed statement of interview with Gen. Grant and his im- Greeley's efforts to embarrass President Lincoln and assist the rebels in dividing the Union, while the rebellion was in

The cowardly assertion by Mr. Greeley of the right of secession, before the war broke out, encouraged the rebels to enter upon the war, if we may believe the testimony of some of the most up-right and clear minded among them. No sooner was the first ill-judged and hasty blow struck on our side at Bull Run-a blow which his own paper did its best to precipitate—than Greeley turned upon Mr. Lincoln to induce, and, so far as his influence went, to constrain him to give up the contest then and there. He used every personal appeal he could urge, and all the power of the public confidence he was supposed to command, to persuade the President that that was the only course that was left him. Not less frantic nor less pusillanimous was the appeal he addressed to Mr. Lincoln when he issued his first proclamation for three hundred thousand volunteers. The act he thought unwise and unfortunate, but as it was committed and could not be receded from, his advice to the President was to make, as the next best thing, only a single effort with that army, and if that proved unsuccessful, then to give up the contest and make the best terms he could with

Mr. Lincoln did not, we hardly need say, even entertain such counsel as this, whatever may have been its motive, was counsel for which none but rebels could be grateful. But private effort with the President having thus tailed, Mr. Greely thereafter made his appeal to the public under the signature of his own initials trade, slavery, hostility to universal in his own paper. He urged a settlesuffrage, are confessed to be heresies fit ment at any cost of national honor, and only to be burned on the public common. intimate, almost fraternal reations with And to cap the climax, these Democrats that remarkable patriot; he propposed GOODS WILL PLEASE! turn their backs on all their leaders and that four hundred millions of dollars openly go down on their knees before should be paid to slaveholders as the two men whose only record is their ha- price of their slaves, and as an inducetred of everything like Democracy, and failing in these efforts, as he bad in others, to patch up a peace and destroy confidence in Mr. Lincoln's administration, The only ground on which the De- he endeavored to inveigle the President mocrats and their Republican leaders into a conference with such creatures as price asked for such a compact is so barass the government. It did not ingreat that it will not be paid at the polls. crease Mr. Greeley's complacency, which We know there is a very general lossen- in those times was so rudely shaken, nor check the deep hostility which he felt ing of party ties, but this relates to men, toward Mr. Lincoln, that these famous not to measures. It is a very different efforts at peace making only covered its same citizens formally consent to abandon | elder Blair's attempt to patch up a peace on the Potomac; and at another time put life-long convictions. The latter is the himself in correspondence with the French exact position of the Democratic leaders | Minister at Washington, who hoped to now. It is an example wholly without induce his master, the Emperor Napparallel. It is a coalition in which the States and the Confederacy, and to oleon, to intercede between the United party of the first part gives up every- bring about the recognition of the latthing for nothing. Mr. Greeley, if electer, ostensibly on the plea of humanity, ted President, will be as free to turn up. but without regard to the fate of four champion Mr. Greeley

have been. Through the whole of the war, in short, from the firing upon Sumpter to make money by the bargain-to get the capture of Richmond, the efforts office-to wield power in the States and and the inffuence of Mr. Greeley were in the nation ; but there are cool heads exercised virtually on behalf of the rebels, inasmuch as they were constant and uuamong them who have not read history wearied to bring the war to an end, no in vain. They can easily recall how matter at what cost of honor or territory. Tyler and Fillmore betrayed the Whigs This he was ready to do at any moment -how Andrew Johnson sold out the at the instigation of the Northern friends Republicans; and they have no reason Mr. Lincoln to give him one word of comfort or of cheer, to offer to sustain denounced all these treacheries, will him before the people, or to hold up the render himself infamous by deliberately | weary hands of the man on whose firmsacrificing political ideas and convictions ness and judgement depended such trewhich have been the essential religion war ended, when differences of opinion among ourselves at least, should have ed inconceivable contumely, and by been torgotten, in view of the magnififidelity to which he has grown to fame cent result of a Union preserved and slavery abolished, the vindictiveness of Mr. Greeley against a President who and information. NEW WORLD PUBhas scorned his advice that he might LISHING CO., Cor. 7th and Market Streets, of the Democrats is a capital thing. It destroys them as a party; it dissolves a virtue. In "The American Conflict" -a book which some of our readers may remember as written by Mr. Greeley-though consisting of two large volumes and ment to be an exhaustive cipation and suffrage, and crushed the history of the war, the name of Abraham Lincoln never appears except as it was absolutely necessary to use it in its

official relations. If the student of history a hundred years hence should resort to that work -if such a case is supposable-for information in regard to the war, he would never gather from it that the President had anything to do with its successful termination; that the people then and posterity forever owned it to him more than to any other man that freedom had not veiled her face in sorrow, and civilization had not turned her tootsteps backward in the re-establishment personal servitude and the triumph of political despotism.

During the Stokes trial in New York, on Monday, Stokes himself was placed upon the stand. The main points of his evidence were statements to the effect that he knew Fisk to be a desperate, unscrupulous, vindictive man; that he had threatened his life, and that on the day of the shooting, and just before it took place. Fisk had drawn a revolver with which to shoot him, and that this was why he fired the shots which sent Fisk to his grave. Miss Josie months, it would probably have a salu- Mansfield was also sworn, and her testimony went for the most part, to show that Fisk had on several occasions threstened the life of Stokes. Other witnesses were examined, but their testimony was unimportant.

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SUMMER TIME TABLE.

O Nand after MONDAY, JUNE 3d, 1872, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad will run as follows:

" " Ridgway..... 2.05 p. m.
" arrive at Erie...... 7.30 p. m. Erie Expleaves Philadelphia...12.30 p. m Accomodation, leaves Renova,...2.00 p. m.
... Ridgway,...6.14 p. m.
... arr at Kane......7.30 p. m.

Mail Train leaves Erie......11.25 a. m.

mail East connects east and wett at Erie Irvineton with Oil Creek and Aflegheny R

Gen'l Sup't.

NEWTIME TABLE. Commencing November 20th, 1871.

BURGH AND POINTS ON THE

GOING SOUTH. Day Express leaves Oil City at Arrives at Pittsburgh Night Express leaves Oil City Mail leaves Oil City Arrives at Pittsburgh

Parker's Accompleaves Oil City 7 15 a m Arrives at Parker's 10 15 a m Kittanning Accom. leaves Oil City 4 00 p m Arrives at Kittanning GOING NORTH. Arrives at Oil City at Night Express leaves Pittsburgh Arrives at Oil City

Pullman Pallace Drawing Room Sleep, ing Cars on Night Express Trains between

DAGUSCAHONDA RAILROAD.

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

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, Daguscahonda train holds twenty minutes be-

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" Ridgway...... 2.25 a. m. Feed, Beans, Butter, vln8tf.

" Ridgway..... 4.50 p. m. DRIED APPLES, " arrive at Philad'a... 6.40 a. m. Erie Express leaves Erie 7.50 p. m. " Ridgway...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 a m.

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 O C and A R R W. Eric Accommodation East at Corry and Irvineton with O C and A R R W. WM. A. BALDWIN.

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2 25 p m 8 55 p m 9 30 p m 9 45 a m 6 00 p m

Day Express leaves Pittsburg at 7 50 a m 8 20 p m 5 45 a m Way Passenger leaves Pittsburgh 11 50 a m
Aarrives at Oil City 7 25 p m
Parker's Accom. leaves Parker 6 00 p m Arrives at Oil City 9 15 pm Kittaning Accom. leaves Kittn'g 7 05 am Arrives at Oil City 12 20 p m Close Connections made at Corry for Pittsburgh with trains East and West on

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