THURSDAY, JULY 25, 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.

Our Colored Citizens.

Never were people more interested in the issues of a political campaign than are the colored citizens of the United States in the present presidential can. vass. The continuance or discontinuance of their present rights are involved to some extent in the coming November election.

If General Grant is continued President another term, their citizenship will While on the other hand if Horace Greeley is elected, a system of political manipulations will begin, which will end in the abrogation of the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the Constitution, by which their right to citizenship were begun, and thus far continued.

It requires no prophetic vision to see the end from the beginning should such a calamnity befall the country, as the election of Horace Greeley would be. Greeley is to-day in the keeping of a circle of as corrupt men, as this or any other country ever produced, men whose corruptions as the rulers of the commercial metropolis of this country were commented upon by the statesmen and that shook the mercantile confidence of lands in the integrity of a Republican form of government.

the nation as they have done New York. lous military tyrant in position and That Greeley is with Tammany, and Tammany with Greeley cannot be questioned. When, not a year since the efforts to expose the corruptions of the with Gen. Grant and Henry Wilson as county and city government of New its standard bearers leading it to victory parties to a sense of the damaging mis. shall be preserved. rule of the county and city officials, what in lignation had spoken in thunder he is now daily resorting : tones does the editor of the Tribune, Horace Greeley, give one peep against his friends then, his friends and keepers Mayor of Petersburg, Va., at which the to-day.

The press of the State and city of New York is to-day faithfully sounding the alarm, the trumphet carries with it no uncertain sound, and true Republicans should buckle on the armor and meet the most insidious foe they have as yet ever met on the field of polities in this country.

The Albany Evening Journal says: Confessedly, the chief pillar of Mr. Greeley's support in New York is Tammany Hall. Its politicians are making his can-vass. If he should be elected, his Administration would be surrounded by that in-fluence. General Grant is sustained in this State by the great mass of those who stood by the Government through the war, and who Won the victory for reform last year. Mr, Greeley is sustained by those who sym. pathized with the rebellion and who upheld Tammany Hall last year in spite of the ex-posed rottenness. What more can honest men ask to guide them than the contrast of

But let us once more listen to the counsel of the veteran pioneer of the rights of all men before the law, Gerrit Smith, in a letter declining, by reason of the infirmities of age, to speak in mous number of one hundred and twen-Cazenovia, N. Y.:

Vitally important is it in my judgment that the national Republican ticket shall succeed. Democratic rule very nearly cost us the life of the nation. God forbid that we should come again under this rule! The return of the Democratic party to power—be it with Seymour or Hoffman or Greeley at its head—is the one thing we have to dread.

The men who to-day support Greeley, who nominated bim first and last, are the very men who years ago said that a negro had no rights in this country, that a white man was bound to respect; these are the men who have said, and now created by white men, and for white men." It was the men who to-day support Greeley in New York that hung negroes to the New York city lamp posts in 1863, white Iree's rebel army was invading Pennsylvania.

But we are told that there are "Liberal Republicans" at the bottom of the Greeley movement; that the nation is in a great, grand and glorious struggle to throw off "Caesarism," &c. "Liberal Republicans! ' why the very name arrogantly assumed indicates its true character to wit; the greatest political humbug of any age. It is the farce played off at the end of the chase for office; the outburst of indignation because neither the people nor the President could see in them what they did not possess, viz: qualifications and integrity for office.

If these so-called Liberal Republicans have any measures of reform, or have ever expressed any, they are after the crawfish order, for the only one we ever heard of was that of going back and "shaking hands over the bloody chasm." Let the coloreed men North and South remember that Horace Greeley and other Democrats, are the men who denounced the law punishing the Ku Klux bands of the South, as only intended to further the interests of Gen-Grant's re-election, they called it Grant. ism, Caesarism, Military Despotism be established beyond a peradventure. and other names too numerous to men-

> No one questions the existence of the Ku Klux in the Southern States, questions their murders, robery, arson, and other crimes. If, they did they could very readily consult the records of the courts that tried them, and the confessions of those who are to-day enjoying the changes of a felou's life in the Albany penitentiary, convicted of the basest crimes on the entire catalogue of crimes, convicted upon their own confession, or by the testimony of competent witnesses.

When was Horace Greeley honest, if ever? When he, through the columns of his Tribune was urging upon the the press of the old world; corruptions | President and Congress, less than a year age, the passage of what is known as the Europe toward America, and impaired "Ku Klux Law," authorizing the ing the original intent of its call. Lookthe faith of the liberal minded of all President to suspend the writ of habeas ing at these influences which presided corpus, that the worst villians upon at the nomination, as likely, in case of which the sun has ever shown should be success at the election, to survive and Greeley looks to Tammany Hall and brought to justice; urging it as a nethe Tammany Society for his support, cessity to protect the loyal citizen of the Reuben Fenton and Frank Blair and and the Tammany politicians are manag- South, white and black in the possession | those of that ilk are the gentlemen to ing the affairs of his canvass from the of their property, homes, and families; beginning, and propose doing so to the or now, when he is, through the columns end. And then Tammany gentlemen, of the same paper denouncing the law Tammany thieves, and Tammany roughs as cruel, unjust, and military terrorism and repeaters go to Washington, to rule to further the designs of an unserupu-

power. The colored men of this country are citizens of the United States, thanks to New York Times was making hereulean the great National Republican Party, York, arousing the honest men of both next November, these rights must and

The following important news and was the New York Tribune Editor do- letters have been suppressed or garbled ing? De he fall into line and do battle by the Tribune within the past few days, for the right? not a bit of it; he was for the purpose of assisting Horace Greecounseling prosecution for libel against ley in his candidature. We mention the Times for slandering his innocent the Tribune lately delivered an essay on the fact because the present editor of friends Wm. B. Tweed, A. Oakey Hall, journalism, in which he severely con-Connelly and others, and not until public demned the dishonest practices to which

1. The letters of Gen. Longstreet, Col Mosby and Col. Ewell. 2. The account of the election of

colored vote was cast solid against Gree-3. Senator Ferry's letter, in which he

speaks of the idea of electing Horace dreeley President as "mere Midsummer madness.'

4. Gerrit Smith's letter. 5. The report of the meeting of the Seventeenth Assembly District Republi-

cans. (New York.) In addition to these topics, the Tri bune has never yet published the call for the National Republican Convention at Philadelphia, although it is always boasting that it is not an ... organ," and exists only for the publication of news. Fenton's disciple certainly shows an early proficiency in the Fenton school of morality.

at robbing the mails. Why bless the unsophisticated Yankee heart, this is what woman have been persistently doing ever since Eve robbed Adam of share of Paradise.

In 1871 the total quantity of tea entered at the custom house in England for home consumption exceed the enorty-three million pounds,

Judge Stanley Matthews.

It will be remembered by most of our readers that Judge Stanley Matthews of Cincinnati, figured conspicuously in the Cincinnati pie-bald mass meeting, but of its results we will let him speak for him-

To the Editor of the Cincinnati Com-

Your issue of yesterday contains a letter from me to Geo. Olmstead, Esq., dated March 20, 1872, furnished by some person who preface it by a call for say, "this is a white man's government, an explanation why I do not comply with the terms of the agreement under which I invited them to meet me at the Cincinnati Convention, based upon the further allegation that I now occupy a position inconsistent with that on which I stood before it met. That inconsistency is based, I presume, upon a statement in the letter, that I would beartily sup-port Horace Greeley, if he should be considered the strongest man for the race, upon a policy of combining all the elements of opposition and concentrating their united support upon candidates of high character whose success would redeem polities from the influences of corsuption and restore good government to the country. You call attention, editorially, to his

letter as being "curious and interesting." care but little for what may be said of the consistency or inconsistency of my opinions upon matters of expendiency and if no other purpose were to be served but that of a personal vindication on that score, I would not trouble you with this communication. It is a sufficient answer to the call for information as to the ground of my present attitude, to refer to my expressed opinions upon the PRICES character and conduct of the Convention, after they had become the subjects of observation and reflection. There was a time when I felt willing to sink other question of public policy in the greatest one of elevating and purifying the tone and spirit of public life.

The success of such an effort depended upon two things. First, in the nomination of a man whose character lifted him above the level, and beyond the reach of all the degrading influence of party and personal politics; second, in making that nomination as a free, spontaneous expression of the best public opinion, without the trickery and bargaining and manipulation by which nominating conventions were usually made to subserve personal ends.

There was but one man, in my opinion, that perfectly filled the character of the required nominee-that was Charles Francis Adams. There were some others that approximated to it; among them I have no hesitation in ranking Horace Greeley, so far as talents, high aims and personal purity of character are required. And had his nomination corresponded to the conditions I have named, I would not now be under the actual necessity of explaining a change of views,

which your correspondent assumes. But such was not the fact. The nomination was the result, evidently, of bargain and intrigue, brought about by professional politicians whose reputation is fly blown, perverting the whole purposes and work of the Convention, and revers. whom we are asked to commit the cause of political reform and of sound govern-

I have come, as yet, under no such obligation as that. If I have, I am not ashamed to say that I repudiate it. Re-

spectfully. STANLEY MATTHEWS.

Cincinnati, May 23, 1872. ----

CHIPS FROM CHAPPAQA;

Or, a Posy for the Baltimore Convention "EVERY one who chooses to live by pugilism or gambling or harlotry, with nearly every keeper of a tippling-house, is politically a Democrat."—Horace

Greeley. "If there were not a newspaper nor a common school in the country, the Democratic party would be far stronger than it is."—Horace Greeley.
"The essential articles of the Demo-

cratic creed [are] 'love rum and hate niggers' The less one learns and knows, the more certain he is to vote the regular ticket from A to Izzard,"-Horace Greeley.

"We thereupon asked our contemporary to state frankly whether the pugilists, blacklegs, thieves, burglars. keepers of dens of postitution, etc., etc., . . . were not almost unanimously Democrats."-Horace Greeley.

"To smoke is a Democratic virtue; to chew is that virtue intensified; to drink rum is that virtue in the superlative."-Horace Greeley.

"A purely selfish interest attaches the lewd, ruffianly, criminal, and dangerous classes to the Democratic party."-Horace Greeley.

"This would amount to six in a bed, exclusive of any other vermin, for every Democratic couch in the State of New York, including those at Sing Sing and

Auburn."-Horace Greeley.
"The brain, the heart, the soul of the present Democratic party is the rebel element at the South, with its Northern allies and sympathizers. It is rebel at Connecticut is excited because a the core to day . . . It would come into young lady of Bradford has been caught power with the hate, the chagrin, the wrath, the mortification of ten bitter years to impel and guide its steps . . . Whatever chastisements may be deserved by our national sins, we must hope that this disgrace and humiliation will Manufacturers of the be spared us."-[Horace Greeley.

> Mr. Cobb recently married Miss Webb. He knew that they were meant by to be joined as soon as he spied her.

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author of the "Green Book," etc.

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RAILROADS

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAILROAD, SUMMER TIME TABLE,

O N and after 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. Eric Exp leaves Philadelphia...12.30 p. m Ridgway...... 2.25 a. m.

EASTWARD.

arr at St. Marys 9.12 am. arr at Renovo 12.10 p. m Mail East connects east and wett at Erie with L S & M S R W and at Corry and Irvineton with Oil Creek and Allegheny R

Mail West at Corry and Irvineton with Oil Creek and Allegueny 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.

Gen'l Sup't. NEWTIME TABLE.

Commencing November 20th, 1871.

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GOING SOUTH. Day Express leaves Oil City at 2 25 p m Arrives at Pittsburgh Night Express leaves Oil City 8 55 p m 9 30 p m Arrives at Pittsburgh 6 40 a n Mail leaves Oil City 9 45 a m Arrives at Pittsburgh 6 00 p m Parker's Accoma leaves Oil City Arrives at Parkey's 10 15 a m Kittanning Accom. leaves Oil City 4 00 p m Arrives at Kittanning 9 10 p m

GOING NORTH. Day Express leaves Pittsburg at 7 50 a m Arrives at Oil City at 2 25 p m Night Express leaves Pittsburgh • 8 20 p m Arrives at Oil City

Parker's Accom. leaves Fittsburgh

Arrives at Oil City

Parker's Accom. leaves Parker

Arrives at Oil City

Parker's Accom. leaves Kittn'g

7 05 a m

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7 05 a m

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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 Dag-uscahonda at 5.00 p. m., connecting with Mail cast at 5.09 p. m., and Ac-commodation west at 5.40 p. m. In case P. & E. trains are late, Daguscahonda train holds twenty minutes be-

youd the above time. Tickets should always be procured before leaving stations.
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

fire, and filled it from cellar to garret with vlndoyl. Ridgway, Elk County, Pa. Agent for the Traveler's Life and Acci-dent Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.

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