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REVISION OF THE DEMOCRATIC RULES OF BEDFORD COUNTY. The "Crawford County System" adop-

Friday Morning, March 5, 1869.

The Democratic County Convention

of 1868 passed the following resolution : Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed to revise the rules for the government of the Democratic party of Bedford county, such committee to make report to the County Committee, prior to the issuing of the call for the next County Convention, and the action of the County Committee upon such report to be final.

In accordance with the resolution, Committee.

1869, and agreed upon a report which exercise the power conceded in the in on an Anti-Slavery meeting in the tion bill was then taken up and various tee, at a meeting called for that pur- nese from suffrage. pose, on Thursday, February 25, 1869. The report, after being amended as to to the general government complete the time of holding the nominating and exclusive control over the entire elections, fixing the third Friday in question of the qualification of voters, unanimously adopted.

Party as amended and unanimously nion of the dearest privilege which it agreed to:

Resolved, That bereafter, until hanged by a Convention of Delegates elected by the Democratic voters of the county, called by the County Com-mittee for that purpose, the nomina-tions of the Democratic Party shall be made by ballot, according to what is popularly known as the "Crawford County System," that is to say, On the last Saturday of May of the present year and on the third Friday of March each and every year thereafter, the Democratic voters of the several election districts of the county, shall as-semble at the polling-places in such districts, or at such places as may be appointed by the Chairman of County Committee, and vote by ballot for the choice of candidates for the several offices to be filled at the next ensuing election, and at the first elec tion under this system, the Vigilance Committees of the several election dis tricts now existing shall receive the tickets, count them and make out a fair, correct and full return of all the votes cast for the several persons voted for, which return shall be brought to the Chairman of the County Committee, under seal, by one of the said Vig ance Committee, on the Tuesday fo lowing the said election, and the pe sons making the returns shall assemb in the Court House, in Bedford, on the said Tuesday next after the said elec tion, and the Convention of such Re-turn Judges shall be opened by the Chairman of the County Committee, after which the Convention shall be organized by the appointment of a President and two secretaries, selected by a viva voce vote from among the the Chairman of the County Committee shall lay before the Convention the returns of the election, which shall then be opened by the President and the votes of the several districts for the several candidates be footed up by the Secretaries. The persons having received the highest number of votes for the respective offices, shall then be declared by the President of the Convention to be the nominees of the Democratic Party of Bedford County which nominations shall be binding up on every member of the party to al intents and purposes whatever.--And at the first election under this system, and at every subsequent elec ion thereunder, there shall be chosen by the Democratic voters of the sever al election districts, two inspectors and one Judge of Election, who shall take the place of the Vigilance Committees now existing and shall hold all elections for the making of nominations after the present year. The Judges of Election shall take the returns of their respective districts to Bedford and represent their respective districts in the Convention of Return Judges, as is above specified in regard to the duties of mempersof the present Vigilance Committee who are to act as Judges during the cur rent year. The returns of elections shall inall cases be certified over the signatures of at least two of the officers of the e lection. The name of each voter at such elections shall be carefully written down and numbered by one of the of ficers of election, and such lists of vo ters shall be returned to the Chairman of the County Committee by the sev-eral Return Judges. It shall be the duty of the Convention of Return Juges to appoint a county Committee to serve for one year from the date of its appointment, the Committee to conof one person from each election district, and appoint, by aviva vove vote, a Chairman of such Committee. It also, be the duty of the Convention of Return Judges to appoint, by a like vote, all conferees to meet confer from other counties, to make district nominations, but the County Commit-tee, after the present year, shall meet at the call of its chairman and elect b voce vote, all delegates to Stat Conventions. In case of a tie vote for no choice at the election, the Convenof Return Judges shall nominate from among the number of candidate running a tie, by a viva voce vote, the person receiving a majority of all e votes cast in the Convention to be è nominee. All candidates for nomonly test to be applied to any person who desires to vote at the elections herein provided for, shall be, that the person offering to vote is entitled to a vote at the election for Representatives n the state Legislature and pledges imself to vote the whole Democratic ticket at the next General Election J. W. DICKERSON, Ch'n Dem. Co. Com.

After an unusual display of hesita-Corresp tion and reluctance on the part of both Houses of Congress, the constitutional amendment is now passed finally .--The text of the bill is as follows:

Be it resolved, &c., Two-thirds of both Houses concurring, that the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States be submitted to the legslatures of the several States, and when ratified by three-fourths thereof, it shall be a part of said Constitution.

Art. 15.-The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race or color, or previous condition of servitude.

Sec. 2. The Congress shall have pow-er to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

It will now go out to the legislatures of all the states for ratification. The John C. Black, Esq., and Capt. P. G. approval of three-fourths of them is Morgart, of Bloody Run, Hon. J. G. requisite. This will require the radi-Hartley, of Snake Spring, Hon. A. J. cals to control twenty-eight State leg-Snively, of Schellsburg, G. W. Bowser | islatures. They have at this time not and Andrew Crisman, Esq., of Napier, more than twenty six in their power, and George Elder, Esq., of Harrison, and of these, there are several which to which we make no particular ob- tract with the proprietors of the Washwere appointed a committee on re- cannot now be fully relied on to adopt jections. We believe they can do this ington Globe for printing the debates vision of rules to report to the County the amendment. The radicals in Ne- much better than some other things of of Congress for the next two years, vada will not ratify unless they have This Committee met February 10, the assurance that Congress shall so is not one. Some time ago we dropped out the contract. The army appropria-

was submitted to the County Commit- second section, as to exclude the Chi- Assembly Building. It was a motley

And now this measure which yields March, after the present year, was comes before the Pennsylvania legislature for ratification. It robs, in one The following are the rules of the sweeping line, every state of the Ucan own. Without this power over the question of suffrage, the States will ted in a Woman's Rights' movement, cease to exist as members of the Amer-

ican Union, and become mere provinces subject to the authority of the government at Washington. A national registry law will follow rapidly on the market for woman is the stump; she heels of this ratification, and swarms of federal officers will take the places of the local assessors, just as the government collectors and assessors of revenue usurp the places of the old State officers. This amendment will not leave to the State legislatures the poor privilege of fixing the times and places of holding elections, Congress exercising complete power over every subject pertaining thereto. It is needless to argue that this amendment will subject the people of Pennsylvania to the power of strangers in the manage- Washington still stirs the patriotic ment of their domestic affairs. The blood of the nation. Time proves all carpet-bag governments of Florida and things. Arkansas, such rotten borough States as Kansas, Minnesota, and Nevada, impose this measure of iniquity upon

CONGRESSIONAL.

lence to the Bedford Gazette.] THE VELOCIPEDE mania has not yet broken out. We

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mean that it is still confined to back yards and alleys, where, no doubt, many ludicrous scenes are enacted. Don't you know that we have a training school here for velocipedists? and we opine that by summer you will see Bycycles issue forth in any number, and then you will see what you will see. Only think of a witch on a broomstick and then you will have an idea of a bycycle; but how to preserve the equilibrium is about as easy as to propel through the air. And when they do come, what will we do? Won't id pedestrians who have such huge extremities attached to very thin abdom-

inal supporters? We anticipate already an increased police force for the which

crowd, from the deepest ebony, through all the various shades, up. The dress varied from the old brown scoop bonnet to the latest frizzling. Lucretia Mott was speaking. She is an interesting little lady, but as a speaker she is vapid. She harped on the same old string all through. Then followed an old lady in cap and spectacles who, in a very sharp and piercing tone, said that Mrs. Mott and Wendell Phillips both knew that the Anti-Slavery Society originafining graces which make her, in our of an unimportant character. eyes, one of "God's created best." THE 22ND

offices and public works were closed, flags were flung to the breeze, and various societies with bands of music paraded the streets. A salute of thirtyseven guns was fired at Broad and Market at sunrise. The day was mellow and hazy, and the fashionable streets crowded with promenaders. It is a significant fact that the birth day of Lincoln was passed over with but a single demonstration; while that of

At night Senater Hendricks addressvery little left.

MURDOCH gave readings at Morton Hall last ation bill was next taken up and a-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. The Senate by a vote of 36 to 14 refused to take up the tenure-of-office bill and then agreed to the House proposition for a conference committee on the joint resolution relating to the constitutional amendment. The bill to incorporate the National Junction railway,

the bill to amend the judicial system of the United States, and the bill to amend the civil rights act, were passed. The House by a vote of 115 to 56, passed the copper tariff bill over the President's veto. Majority and minority reports were made by the select committee to whom was referred the subject of the alleged New York electhere be a commotion among goat tion frauds. A bill reported by the carts and baby wagons, and those tim- majority to prevent future frauds was passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. The Senate, by a vote of 38 to 12, passed over the President's veto the purpose of picking up fragments of bill in relation to the tariff on copper. things smashed generally. It is a for- The House having previously passed tunate thing that the ladies are out of it over the veto, it is now a law. A this arrangement, for they do some joint resolution was adopted authorizeffectual smashing in another direction | ing the committee on printing to conand appropriating so much of the sum

of \$350,000 as may be necessary to carry amendments agreed to, among them one to reduce the army to thirty-five regiments of infantry, and the number of brigadier generals to eight.

In the House, Mr. Schenck's bill to strengthen the public credit, &c., was passed by a vote of 119 to 61. It pledges the faith of the United States to pay in coin or its equivalent all the interest-bearing obligations, and provides that any contract hereafter made specifically payable in coin shall be legal and valid, and may be enforced according to its terms. The House and they should not be afraid to main- has refused to second a motion of Mr. tain it. We left before Philips con- Coburn, of Indiana, to ask a commitcluded, but do not suppose he was tee of conference on the disagreeing afreid of that or any other heresy. In votes of the two houses on the bill all candor, the next place to the Fish amending the national currency act. The two Houses, at the sessions last divests herself thereby of all those re- night, passed a number of bills mostly WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.

The Senate passed the House bill to was observed very generally. Banks, exempt the manufacturers of naval machinery from internal taxation .-The consideration of the army appropriation bill occupied most of the remaining part of the day. Nothing of general interest was transacted at the

vening session. In the House a bill to establish a uniform system of nickel copper pieces of five cents and under was passed .-Mr. Boutwell submitted the report of the conference committee on the suffrage amendment to the constitution. The report declares that right to vote shall not be denied by reason of race. color or previous condition of slavery. ed a full house at the A cademy of Mu- The report was agreed to by the necessic in a masterly oration. His subject sary two-thirds. The report of the and breeches pocket States like Ver- was, "George Washington"-not Gen- conference committee on the consular mont, New Hampshire and Rhode Is- eral Washington. In our day if you and diplomatic appropriation bill was land, are relied on by the radicals to take away that prefix, there would be called up, and after dabate disagreed to, and a new conference committee

asked for. The legislative approprisylvania and Ohio, possessing ten times adopted increasing the pay mendments adopted increasing the pay

THE POLITICIANS AND GENERAL GRANT'S CABINENT.

Says the Baltimore Sun, since the announcements made on Wednesday last, that General Grant had determined to select one member of his cabinet from Pennsylvania, and had let fall such words also as led to suppositions in regard to the probable man, his previous apprehensions have been well confirmed that if he should beforehand indicate any intended member of his cabinet, he would be beset by politicians in the interest of others whom they desire in preference to those of his own choice. Several accounts have been given of the interviews of Pennsylvania republican partisans with the President elect, all agreeing mainly as to the character of those interviews. Of what occurred between Colonel McClure, chairman of the Pennsylvania republican State committee, and General Grant on the day ficial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for following the announcement, when examination.

the former undertook to urge Governor Curtain as the man most fit to be Pennsylvania's representative, we have apparently pretty minute statements.-Col. McClure undertook not only to dictate to General Grant who should not be the cabinet member from Pennsylvania, but pointed out how "the good of the party" required a prominent politician to be appointed. The reply of General Grant, as given through a republican source, is worthy to be recorded in letters of gold: "I am not the representative of a political party myself, although a party voted for me." The country may be congratulated upon the expression of such sentiment by the incoming President, and the radicals of the nation ought to feel jubilant and grateful that they have been the honored, though unconscious instrumentality of secur-

ing such a blessing to the republic .-It is even possible that in electing General Grant they may have been the means of explating some of their innumerable political offences, by placing in the executive chair a Paesident who will "let us have peace" sure enough. What a glorious effulgence they will behold on the 4th of March, the setting sun of Andrew Johnson and the rising sun of General Grant raised to the firmament by their own power, and both shining in their eyes. It may be doubted whether they can see as clearly as usual under such circumstances. But, seriously,

what right have they, if General Grant should choose to appoint one not prominent in politics to his cabinet, to complain on the ground that he is not an extremist, when that was the very ground on which they nominated

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CIATION, Box P., Philadelphia, Pa.	Who might, but did not, think.
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THE latest report concerning Grant's cabinet is that the War Department is the one allotted to Pennsylvania, and in consequence the curiosity regarding not be gratified until after Gen. Schofield's retirement.

WHITE men, bear in mind that the Radical leaders are not only trying to make the negro a VOTER, but an OF-FICE-HOLDER also, in all the States.

the population. When the act of resentatives in Congress from these petty States will have it in their power to prescribe the very conditions of lively to severe." His rendering of existence to the great States.

In Pennsylvania, it is by no means certain that this amendment will be adopted. It will have to be done now, for no succeeding legislature will be entrusted by the people with the power in the land. May his star never deto transfer their rights to the general cline! government. If the present legislature ratify it, the act will be as fraudful an exercise of power as radicalism has yet ventured on. Its members were not chosen with reference to the question of this important amendment. Many of them owe their seats to sturdy denials that the subject of suffrage would be agitated. If they shall dare now to support this amendment, they will stand self-convicted of treason to their constituents, and of the violation of the most solemn duties they owe as representatives. Every member of the legislature who shall vote to ratify this admendment, will vote to invite the people of the rest of the States to meddle in the most delicate and important concerns of Pennsylvania. He will solemply vote to deprive her of the rights, power and dignity which she has always possessed in the government .--By his vote he deliberately proposes to subvert the present form of government by taking from the States a high any number of candidates resulting in prerogative which they were careful to retain in the Constitution. If the proposition now made had been submitted to the Convention of 1787, it would have been impossible to form a ination shall pledge themselves to sup-port the nominees thus made, and the who has studied the early history of after once peeping into this marve-Union of the States. Every citizen the government knows this. The man who shall vote now to ratify this amendment, proposes to destroy the government as it was framed by the patriotic fathers of the republic .-The people of the great Common wealth of Pennsylvania await with thrilling

IT is ascertained that it is not necessary for Grant to resign his position as the coming man from that State will general before becoming President .-The generalship becomes vacant immediately upon his being sworn in as President, the latter being regarded merely as a military promotion.

legislature.

-----The jealousies of the Radical leaders portend the certain disruption of their party. Democrats, wait a little longer.

over it as much higher as the moon is ton. above a church spire. The programme was varied from "grave to gay, from "The Vagabonds," by Trowbridge, was the most exquisite piece of humor and pathos, and drew tears from every eye. They tell me he has lost none of his original vigor and fire; and

SNOWING. for a whole day in the house.

> Yours, &c., LINDEN.

ington. Dirty, lousy, idle and starving, they crowd the galleries of the capitol from day to day, listening to the harrangues of their white allies. They to such stuff.

THE present Congress has appropriated \$1,400 for furnishing itself with soap and combs at the expense of the people. The appropriation seems to concede that they are a rather dirty and lousy set, and if fourteen hundred dollars would keep them clean, it is cheap.

HERE IS SOMETHING to charm, amuse, and instruct the boys and girls -a new number of an old and entertaining friend, DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA for march, 1869. Pictures, stories, puzzles, philosophy, games, rebuses, and countless other subjects are presented in the most fascinating way to interest the young folks, who, lously good book, we are certain, will not wish to lay it down until every word has been read, every puzzle tried, and every picture examined. Hurrah for Young America! \$1.50 per year; publication office, 838 Broadway, New York.

THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR MARCH.the Monthlies," opens with a fine steel engraving called "In the Firelight"where fireside dreams are taking vislowed by the usual handsome colored steel fashion plate, and by an amusing engraving of "Halfan Hourtoo Early" (at the party). Then we have the usual large number of engravings devoted to the fashions, needle work, &c. The literary contents are, as usual, of the most entertaining character. Publishstreet, Philadelphia, at \$2.50 a year. num than his present pay.

we had to hear him; and altho' we put of male and female clerks, and other potism shall be accomplished, the rep- our expectation very high, he went government employees in Washing-

At the evening session the annual post office appropriation bill was passed.

THE CUBA TROUBLES .- The rebellion in Cuba does not seem to be prospering. The great military and naval resources at General Dulce's command, we believe, off the stage, he has no peer and the skill of his management, are apparently beginning to get the better

of the rebellion. There must be now, including volunteers, an army of more All morning it has been coming thick than sixty thousand men under the and fast. The lindens and pines are command of the Captain General, bending under the fleecy load, and the though it must be admitted that the birds are hopping in wonder under the volunteers give him almost as much piazza. We light up our "Globe trouble as the enemy. The ferocity of Smoker," and intend to settle down these truly loyal men, everywhere ex-

cept in the field, is almost irrepressible by the combined military power and characteristic tact of General Dulce. Congress has appropriated \$30,000 to These holiday soldiers are howling relieve the "poor"-negroes-of Wash- for blood, while the real soldier, the man whose profession is war, has to muzzle their forty jaws and inculcate prudence, self-restraint, deliberation and fraternal feeling. Cawardice and cruelty go hand-in-hand, and, except Plantation Bitters cures the effects of Dissipation and Late Hours. cruelty go hand-in-hand, and, except ought to be paid \$30,000 for listening for garrison duty, we apprehend that

General Ducle would find his volunteers rather an incumbrance than an aid in the present contest. It is to be hoped that he will persist in his announced purpose to effect the pacification of the island within the limits of the law. It will be wise in him to extend the

utmost clemency to the rebels, considering the real grievances under which Cuba has suffered, the danger of rendering permanently disaffected and

vindictive an element of the population which has shown itself possessed of so much strength as the rebellion has developed, and also by the reflection that the government against which Cuba has revolted is itself a rebeltion, and a rebellion mostly carried on by the military class to which Gen. Dulce belongs, and which, therefore, ought to have some toleration for those who adopt that mode of redressing grievances. Gen. Dulce, it appears, has declared that he counts on the sympathy and moral aid of the United States, and Madrid cable dispatches of February 22d represent the press of

Spain as urging upon the provisional government the necessity of preserving interest the result in the Pennsylvania The March number of this "Queen of the friendship of this country. The most efficient means of effecting that object is by adopting towards the Cubans a policy of conciliation and clemible but etherial shapes. This is fol- ency, for the sympathies of our people are universally with the insurgents.-Balt. Sun.

> Two men, named Joseph Yates and Thomas Turner, were instantly killed Hazardville, Conn., on Thursday. Gen. Grant's salary as President will

zed, and for two years suffered severely with Rheumatism. After using all the talked of cures without relief, and becoming satisfied that the kidneys is the centre from which Rheumatism emanates, I made a firm stand against all liquors particularly malt, and used your renowned Herb or Bitter Cordial exclusively ; the result is-

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