

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER TABLE SERIES

A DIET FOR MENTAL DEPRESSION, AND A CURE FOR HYPOCHONDRIA, BY-POCURITY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A BY ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday, 13.—Extensive improvements begun in Fairmount Park.

Tuesday, 14.—The soldiers are ordered out by the military authorities to guard the Wigwam.

Wednesday, 15.—The Wigwam under full head-way.

Thursday, 16.—The Wigwam closes its doors and lays by the pipe of Peace.

Friday, 17.—That other Tailors' Convention in New York also closes its deliberations.

Saturday, 18.—Series COLUMN DAY.

After the guests had taken their seats, Mr. E. F. G., H. I. J. K. Greene made a brief speech, but not too brief, judging from the anxiety of the hungry reporters to get at the "items" they saw before them.

The Mayor told the Gang now to make the most of what was before them, and not to mince matters.

Mr. Theodore Tilton then rose, and notwithstanding the general tendency to tilt-on by the whole Gang at this time, his speech was listened to with respect.

Mr. Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner then rose. He said he would rather be an editor than a member of Congress, especially of the past Congress.

Hon. William D. Kelley, in response to loud calls, next spoke, and told of the time when he began "reading proof," sitting twelve hours on a type box.

Other speakers followed, of diversified opinions on many things, but all went in for the Constitution.

Mr. George Francis Train now came in on time and began to talk, but as his speeches have been so often repeated before, we will omit it here.

The attention and the ladies were unusually large, so one reporter tells us, and they watched the proceedings with the greatest interest.

The Convention now and then got in a resolution that had some point in it, particularly the one thanking Mayor McMichael for the excellent police arrangements.

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What We May Expect if this Thing Continues.

town to his dwelling. This is a copy of his first message.—2 26 P. M. Dear Mary, don't look that cold again to-day for dinner.

Written for The Evening Telegraph. THE GREAT CONVENTION.

A DREAM—BY A SOLDIER.

"Sound the trumpet, beat the drums," Behold, the Great Convention comes, From North and South they hurry on to Council in the "Big Wigwam."

All have arrived, and in the hall The chiefs and sachems, one and all, In little knots together stand.

"To order, come! All uproar cease! Prepare to smoke the Pipe of Peace!" The pipe is passed from mouth to mouth, North puffs a puff, and then the South;

"High on a throne of royal state," Is placed Valandigham the Great; Bravest of Copperheads is he, All honor to his Majesty.

"My noble friends, can this be borne? Must we of glory still be shorn? Shall all the offices be filled By Union men, who preached to kill Our Southern brethren when they tried The Constitution to overthrow?"

"Into our Wigwam, and traduce The characters—which are no use— Of all the men in office now, Except Raymond and his crowd, Who our staunch friends do yet remain, Firm to the principles we sustain!"

There was silence deep among the throng As a Union soldier passed along; With scornful eye his look he bent Upon the noble President.

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