

A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURB FOR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCHISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

STORT METRE-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEAR.

August. Monday, 13.—Extensive improvements begun in Fairmount Park. An experienced sign painter decorates one side of the old faim house with an invitation to visit Stokes & Co.'s Ciothing

Tuesday, 14.-The soldiers are ordered out by the military authoritities to guard the Wigwam, and the police are ordered out by the Mayor to guard the soldiers.

Wednesday, 15.—The Wigwamers under fell head-way. They tried to Dochttle and suc-ceeded, Vallandingham and Wood stood afar off and smote their breasts, crying, "Have mercy on us miserable Coppers!" Thursday, 16 .- The Wigwam closes its doors and

lays by the pipe of Peace, after smoking up the last paper of Fine Cut, in the form of an Ad-dress to the People of the United States. Friday, 17 .- That other Tailors' Convention in York also closes its deliberations. In both Conventions it was agreed that "every-thing was lovely, and the goose hangs high."

Saturday, 18. - Series Column Day. The Editor having attended the Banquet of the Press Club, is still crowded with matter for his 'inside,' and consequently has to reject many good articles to-day,

#### THE END OF THE WIGWAM.

And the Flight of the Wig Warmers. Our city has been greatly excited this week by the presence of some of General Lee's army among us, and of other hot and cold-blooded of the chivalry, the bare recollection of which, now that it is over, almost makes us shiver ourselves. The coolness with which everything has been done, including the thermometer itself, must be a source of gratitude to all-those who like that sort of thing; and now that the Convention is adjourned sine die, we hope the boards of the Wigwam will be taken care of, the mails pulled out carefully, and the planks of the platform laid back again in the pile, to be sold to some respectable builder, and never be heard of again; not like other "platform planks," be a source of contention for all time to come, Previous to adjournment, we learn that Mr.

H. J. Raymond, editor of the New York Hard Times, had the bonor of writing and reading an Address to the people of the United States. which brought down the house, or would have brought it down, had not Mr. Colladay, the builder, prudently provided against such an event by bolts and braces. Thus with him bolting the Wigwam, and Vallandigham and Wood bolting the Convention, things were made strong enough to stand any amount or resolutions that the Wig-warmers might resolve on. During the closing ceremonies a large Spread Eagle made its appearance over the stand devoted to "spread-eagleism," and Mr. George Francis Train immediately recognized the "burd" by its having a claws in it devoted to the Fenjans.

The attendance 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 by eating nothing but the best victuals. one thanking Mayor McMichael for the excellent police arrangements which allowed no visitor to get into the building without a good deal of wrangling first with them outside, and any "confusion or disturbance inside," so the resolution expresses it, "was nipped in the bud." The "nippers" used for the purpose were here show. 'to the audience by Mr. Doolittle.



SENATOR DOOLITTLE EXHIBITS THE NIPPERS. III The thanks of the Convention were voted to the citizens of Philadelphia for their kindness, to the different Railway Conductors for excluding the "darks" from the Passenger Cars during the hours of the Convention, to the Hotels for the superior accommodations in their entries all night, with such good ventilation, and to the newspaper press for such correct and varied descriptions of Mr. Alexander H. Stephens. And finally, after the closing prayer, in imitation of the man who, being in a fix in asking a blessing before meat, "finished his prayer" by a "yours, respectfully," they burst forth into a three cheers and a tiger, and then quietly simmered down.



Delegate from Georgia, out of Breath-Do you go-go-go to-?

Conductor-Oh yes; I know-Wigwam. Jump

THE PRESS AT THE LA PIERRE. It appears the Press Gang of Philadelphia, not wishing to be outdone by that gang at the Wigwam had a Convention of themselves at the La Pierre House on Thursday night, in which, thought they did not eat their own words (as many did at the Wigwam, Mr. Dix, example), they did eat something that was as good, although their words on the occasion were good and well seasoned, the spice having been furnished out of the twenty-four inch Castor of Mr.

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, announcing Hon. Morton McMichael Chairman of the evening, who can Doolittle at most anything. The Mayor told the Gang now to make the most of what was before them, and not to mince matters. Whether the Gang understood this order of their Chairman as a joke we can't say, but they certainly did mince matters, and instead of making the most of everything, they made the least of it, in fact, a

majority of the things disappeared entirely, The Gang now having got pretty full, but not too full for utterance, the Chairman made some funny remarks in the style of the Answers to Correspondents. When offered a plate of peaches his answer was "Declined with thanks," or "Crowded out for want of room," or "Owing to a press of matter declined," which familiar expressions showed that the Mayor once run a paper. The Press Gang were glad to see their brethren from the North, the South, the East, or the West, and he hoped that when those infamous laws were wiped out of our statute books (hearhear) torbidding Railroad companies to issue dead-head tickets, we should see our brethren from abroad often. (Immense cheering.) Let's take a drink. (Great laughter.)

Mr. Theodore Tilton then rose, and notwithstanding the general tending to till-on by the whole Gang at this time, his speech was listened to with respect. Theodore thanked the company for their wine and cordial greeting. He said he regarded being an editor as great an honor as being a member of Congress, though Judge Kelley might think differently. His motto was that carried at the head of the Inde: pendent for the past dozen years. "TERMS, \$3.00 A YEAR. TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND MUST PREVAIL, IF PAID IN ADVANCE," and to that he should adhere until the publisher altered the price.

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; considered that an editor had greater freedom, and subject to less restrictions. Look at Mr. Rousseau, who for a small caning skirmish, which in the editorial sense would be reckoned a very small one, was forced to resign his position in Congress, yet he himself, this past year, had caned two New York Heraid reporters, and shot one Republican, and felt no other effects from it than a greatly increased subscription list to the Examiner. It made tears stand in his eyes when he saw Massachusetts and South Carolina walk arm and arm in the Convention, and he thought that if the members of the press present this evening had far to go to get home, they had better do the same thing. (Great cheering.)

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, in the capacity of a "devil," and he could bring more proof to show that he was a "devil" at that time than any editor or reporter present, (Cheers.) "I do not mean to discuss politics. I have my political views, but I am not going to make an exhibition of them tonight, although they would compare favorably with any dissolving views ever exhibited anywhere." (Cheers.) Judge Kelley, in conclusion, proposed some Toast for the Press Club of Philadelphia, which was forthwith ordered.

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. Other speakers followed, of diversified opinions on many things, but all went in for the Constitution, and believed in taking care of it



THE MEMBERS OF THE PRESS CLUB IMITATING MASSACHUSETTS AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. The following communications which we lay before our readers will explain themselves. The promptness with which the officers of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' United Stock Company inform their lucky customers is no less commendable than the liberal and accommodating spirit in which it is met (we say it modestly) in the reply, which we herewith [CIRCULAR.]

Depository of the Merchants' and Manufac-turees' United Stock Company, No. 556 Broad-way, New York, J. J. Granger, way, New York, Corresponding Secretary,

New York, August 16, 1866 .- To the Serie Editor Evening Telegraph.-Dear Sir:-The ticket ordered by you we sent by mail. It has been awarded a prize valued by the company at one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150). Please remit \$5.00, amount due for ticket, and the prize will be sent by express. Yours respectfully, J. W. MILLER, President,

per J. H. F. [REPLY.] Dear James, or Joseph, or John, or Jonathan, Cor. Secy. of the M. M. U. S. C.—Dear Sir:— Your note received apprizing me of my good

For fear my prize might be too bulky to send by express, please have it sold at auction, and after deducting the amount for the ticket and the auctioneer's tees, send the balance to me immediately. It could not come at a more opportune moment.

Ever of thee, To J. J. Granger, Esq., SERIES EDITOR. J. W. Miller, Prest.



What We May Expect if this Thing

Continues. Mr. Breezee having heard of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH having their own telegraph wires TELEGRAPH having their own telegraph wires run from their office to the Wigwam, conceives the idea of having one from the effice down special care and at reasonable prices.

846m SVANKIRK & CO

After the guests had taken their seats, Mr. E. F. | town to his dwelling. This is a copy of his first message: -2.26 P. M. Dear Mary, don't have that cold ham again to-day for dinner. Get something fresh. Mr. De Simon will dine with us. ALFRED .-Of course De Simon didn't come; it was old Breezee's dudge to get a cooked dinner.

> Written for The Evening Telegraph. THE GREAT CONVENTION.

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

A DREAM-BY A SOLDIER.

Oh! what a true and loyal band, Will shake each other by the nand! And Philadelphia then shall see The old and tried Democracy. All have arrived, and m the hall The chiefs and sachems, one and all, In little knots together stand, Consulting how they'll save the land; When suddenly, from out the throng A voice is heard both load and strong: "To order, come! All uproar cease! Prepare to smoke the Pipe of Peace!" The pipe is passed from mouth to mouth, North gives a puff, and then the South; No sound is heard among the braves, Each is as silent as the grave. The smoking through, a voice proclaims, 'Tis time now to adjust our claims: Our rights and privileges to protect, A President we will elect." "High on a throne of royal state," Is placed Valiandigham the Great; Bravest of Copperheads is he, All honor to his Majesty. Behind him sits, in high command, Guerilla Moseby, from whose hand Dangles the scalp of many a brave, Now sleeping in a patriot's grave. Then from his seat the monarch rose, Gave a slight cough, and blew his nose, And thus he spake: - "Kind friends and true, The time has come to dare and do. The radicals, the last sour years, Have caused our nation many tears; Have filled our hearts and homes with woe, And placed our chief in Fort Monroe. "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 prethren when they tried The Constitution to o'erride?" (Loud cries of No!) "What we must do 1s, to entice the Boys in Blue "Into our Wigwam, and traduce The characters-which are no use-Or all the men in office now, Except Baymond and his crowd. Who our staunch friends do yet remain. Firm to the principles we sustain! The first of which, my friends, is this:

But hark! what means that fearful hiss?" Up from their seats then sprang the Braves, In fierce and terrible amaze; With hate intense they looked about, 'Mid the loud cries of "Put him out!" Then there was hurrying to and fro, Each one desired to strike a blow, When through the din came clear the words: "I gave the hiss! Let me be heard!" There was silence deep among the throng As a Union soldier passed along; With scornful eye his look he bent

Unon the noble President, "For most four years" he said "I helped To lay secession on the shelf; I hate all traitors, and tell you, You'll never catch the 'Boys in Blue,' " I hen wild and high the shouts arose, From the boys around in soldier clothes: "We want no traitors to dictate

To us the way to save the State. We trust our Congress, and no iears Have we!" Again the cheers Rang through the air so loud and long, That the Great chief said, "Let's adjourn."

# TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS, ETC.

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Crutches, Suspensories, etc. Ladies' apartments co
ducted by a Lady.

WAR DEPARTMENT, SURGEON-GENE-RAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 10, 1866
An Army Medical Board, to consist of Brevet
Colonel J. B. Brown, Surgeon, U. S. A., President;
Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel H. R. Wirtz, Surgeon, U. S. A.; Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony Heger, Surgeon, U. S. A.; and Brevet Major Warren Webster, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., Recorder, will meet in New York city on the 20th of September, ext, for the examination of candidates for admission into the Medical Staff of the United States

Army.

Applicants must be over 21 years of age, and physically sound.

Applications for an invitation to appear before the Board should be addressed to the Surgeon-General, United States Army, and must state the full name residence, and date and piece of highly and control of the state of the surgeon. full name, residence, and date and place of birth of the candidate. Testimonials as to character and qualifications must be turnished. If the applicant has been in the Medical Service of the Army during the war, the fact should be stated, together with his former rank, and time and place of service, add testimonials from the officers with whom he has served should also be forwarded.

No allowance is made for the expenses of persons

by the Act of Congress approved July 28, 1866.

Suffered Barness of persons being created by the Act of Congress approved July 28, 1866.

JOSEPH K. BARNES.

Surgeon-General, U. S. A.

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CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
DEPOT OF WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13, 1886.

Sealed Proposas are invited and will be received at this office until 12 o'cleck M. on THURSDAY,
23d inst., for furnishing the United States with ninety-one CAVALRY HORSES, at least twenty-

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These horses must be sound in all particulars, well
broken, in full flesh and good condition, from 15 to
16 hands high, from 5to 9 years old, and well adapted
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Horses contracted for under this advertisement
will be subjected to a rigid inspection, and those not
conforming to these specifications will be rejected.
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onforming to these specifications will be rejected.

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These horses must be delivered to Brevet BrigadierGeneral CHARLES H. TOMPKINS, Quartermaster
at Lincoln Depot, in this city, on or before MONDAY,
September 17.

Payment will be made upon the delivery and
acceptance of the horses contracted for. Bidders
are invited to be present at the opening of bids,
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all widths all widths

Spruce Joist, Sills and Scantling.

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