#### CLOSING SCENES OF THE GREAT SOUTHERN CONVENTION.

[From our Fifth Edition of last Evening.]

Speech of Governor A. J. Hamilton, of Toxas.

Governor Hamilton, of Texas, said:--Mr. Presi-dedt--The able report which has been read to the Convention relieves me from the necessity of making an argument, based on the present condi-

making an argument, based on the present condi-tion of the southern State... What, then, is the remedy to be applied for the removal of existing overs? The Committee have presented what they judge to be the only fit remedy. With that report I most nearity concur (Cheers.) I will not detain you with decaring the right of these men to suffrage for the protection of the white mas, for constitutional requirements and expe-siency go hand-in-hand in the present canvas. It has been asked, as if it were a hard question fo answer, how will you enforce negro suffrage will andrew Johnson is President? The profession ought to have known that it there was a President woo jn-thy aniorce these laws, there would not be

the great necessity that more is now of declaring

the great necessity that there is now of declaring this right of equal suffrage. Are we to pair or mour own duty because the Pre-rident for the United States, contrary to his oath of office, tails to perform his? (Cheers, "No! no!") I behave that the President of the United States, if he should prove recreant to his trust, will be made to maderstand that there is a power (cheers), not the power of mob violence, but a con titutional power, which will be vindicated by the representatives of the neovele in Comprese assembled. (Cheers)

which will be vindicated by the representation the people in Congress assembled. (Cheers ) As to the cauacity of these people to use this pri-vilege, that must not be discussed, unless you pro-vilege, that must not be discussed, unless you propose to discuss the capacity of every white min 1 the lo al black men who had mingled their vo ces with ours were to be compared with their oppo-nents, I would be ashamed of my race. (Cheers Authough oppressed as slaves for two hundred years, with all legal enacime, is enforced against them, they knew loyalty befor than their disloyal

inastors (Cheers.) They have caraca, sir, upon a hundred battle-fie ds, the right to suffrare. (Cheers.) Sir, the inghtming insh of revolution has struck

The tomb within which for two hundred years the body or liber v has lain, and freeing the inanimate form, stands it erect to day auvocating iree equality and liberry throughout this c vilized iree equality and liberty throughout the civilized world (Cheers.) We do not propose that the loyal men shall have fought in vain, but, in the words of our noble dead President, that the dead shall not have died in vain; but that "the Government of the people by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the face of the earth." (Cheers) And now we will unfold our banner to the breeze, meetibed with 'Liberts, Equally, and Fraternity." and there it shall wave, in the other who may follow we will out of the people. initer who may, follow we who dare. (Vociterous cheers, and waving of nats and handkerchleis )

Speech of Judge M. J. Saffold, of Alabama.

Gentlemen :- None, more than I, have less toleration for prejudices that condemn the race of that brai inst orator that addressed us yesterday. But the great question which presents itself before the Amer can veople is, how shall this justice be done to the 4,000,000 of American 1 eople? We hild the pulse of the nation, and we tell you that you can puise of the nation, and we tell you that you can aelp us, you can harm us. The neople of the N rth eannot bear another plack in their platform. (A voice—'The more planks the higher we will float.'') From whom do they look for this right? It is to the great representatives of the loyal North. Where is a record of a yole that they wish u? If you get it from a loyal Congress, do you get it by striking down the Union Congressmen of the North?

North ? It Moses had led the Israelites to the Red Sea before the hand of God showed the way, their boudage

would have been only the more severe Expediency is sometimes requisite, and the practi-cal statesman sometimes holds his hand that his acts may be sustailed. I telt all that that great orater (referring to Miss

Anna E. Dickinson) said yesterday i but teit that the great pulse of the nation is not yet beating for his cause. We cannot afford to make a mistake. If ou do, and the Government passes into the hands or our enemies, then where are civil rights?

The Constitutional amendment is the great plat-form now. Shall we undertake to dictate the platform for the great loyal North. I declare to you gentler on, we are sacrificing a substance for a sha-dow. Pause and consider, the authority of the Gov-ernment is administered by the people's represen atives; and it you strike down their hands, then the then America is gone. (Many cries, "No! No Never!"

Nore applaud that sentiment more than I do; but having lived ever in the South, I tell you that the North is pregnant to day with the seeds of revo-

A Delegate-What harm will be done if this ad-

dress is adopted? Hon, M J. Saffold—I ans ver, that if the Congress of the United States does this it carries out the great work. (Cheers ) But the manner in which they will do it is a question to be considered. In Pennsylvania, and in Illinois, the ignorance and Preinsylvania, and in infinite, the reintrace and prejudice of the many are against the question,  $(^{\circ}No!$ no!'') I will quality that by stating, that is the decla-

THE DALLY EVEN

John Minor Botts said :-- I know there is not a single word here to which any gentleman can object. shall ask no favors from you. I can print them myself. I am on the Committee appointed to go over the land electioneering for you, and I can em-

body them 1: my report. A Delegate-I object to that resolution which says Congress hus no powert i legislate on the right of suffrage. (Cres of 'So do I.'')

#### Adoption of the Report.

Ex-Governor Pease, of Texas, being in the Chair, the previous question being ordered by the Conven-tion, the question occurred, how shall the vote be taken, amid great excitement. The vote being, on motion, demanded by yeas and

nays, the question recorred on the reception of the report of the committee Hon, Mr. Botts demanded a division of the ques-

tion; but the Chair overmied his and other objec-tions, as teing out of order Hon Mr. Boits having appealed from the decision.

his appeal was laid on the table.

The roll was in a oil the table. The roll was then called. In voting, Hon M J Saffold and J J, Hinds, of Alabama, Hon John when its is, of Virginia, and John W Frice, of Florida, while all declaring in favor of the first sections of the report, voted against the orbits of the first sections of the report, voted against the whole

The vote resulted as follows, only the delegate from the non-reconstructed States being allowed it vote.

Ayes.

Ayes. Virginia –J. P. Baldwin, Edward Roberts, E. E. Mason, W. L. Brown, S. M. Garwood, John B. Troth, Jacol M. Troth, Joseph Williams, Captain William H. Snowden, Peter Couse, J. N. Clements, Inomas Brown, T. W. Robinsen, George Rye, B. Wardell, I. Dudley, Jr., George Tacker, L. Hill, N. E. Janney, J. W. Hunnicut, Dr. Thomas M. Bond, Samuel L. Steer, John Hawkhurst, et, P. S. Hunmeute, A. M. Crane, I. B. Maason, J. B. Brown, C. L. Wairous, H. A. Pierce. Georgia-G. W. Ashburn, Henry G. Cole, James L. Dunning, J. C. Bryant, C. G. Baylor, N. S. Morse, C. C. Richardson. Alabama-Captain D. H. Bingham, Albert Griffin, Arkansas-P. A. Fennerty J. W. Base North Caroana-Captain A. W. Tourgee, Florida-Colonel O. B. Hart.

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Fish, Rev J. P. Newman, D. D., Hon, E. dei tand,
P. B. Randolph, G. W. Conway, John McNair, S.
G. Brower. F. S. Kandolai, G. W. Conway, John McKatl, S. G. Brower, Texas-Governor A. J. Hamilton, Hon. E. M. Pease, Judge G. W. Paschal, L. Sherwood, Gall Borden, C. B. Sabin, Colone J. Stancel, General E. J. Pavis, J. McLane, J. R. S. Van Fleet. Ayes 64.

# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

(For Additional Local Items see Fifth Page.) MASS MEETING AT NATIONAL HALL .-

SPRECHES BY JUDGE SHERWOOD, GOVERNOR HAM-ILTON, AND GENERAL DAVIS, OF FEXAS - A large mass meeting was held at National Hall last night. In spite of the inclement weather, there was a juil attendance.

#### JUDGE SHERWOOD'S SPEECH.

Hon, Judge sherwood, of lexas, was first intro-duced He congratulated the audience upon the success of the createst Convention which had evit met in Thi adelphia since the Convention which met to enunciate the principles of the Deciaration met to enunctate the principles of the Declaration of Independence. We came here to snow cause why we should asser the doctrines proclaimed here as that time. The Scuthern Unioniss are compelled, by Lee ssuy, to make their platform upon the constitutional rights of the ethics. He wanted security for inc. terson, and property ; for this by mry for furnisitiend commerce and triat by jury; for unrestricted commerce; and the guarantice of ropublicato government to every state. The speaker then proceeded it englists declare the mighty results which had been effected by this Convention, and to explain the duile- and responsi-bility of the Southein loyal men. They were too radical for the Northern radicals, and had frightened them by the extremity of their views. He promised that the platform inid down would elec-tive the North, refute Copp rhead shauders, put The very the vortal, result coppernend standers, put down opposition, and herp to build up and make stronger the Republican party. When the ormo-ples therefor shall be carried out everywhere, the Continental Congress may look down and say, "Our work is finally accomplished." An advanced step has been made in principle to day. If will be said we have found here the true

strength of republican wov rhment. It is to give to every man the full and complete provision of hi positical rights. You cannot have an orderly com munity without a projected community. We cannot bave contenta ent while we have a great cin-, de graded by the law. The time has come for reflection and improvement. We have been taugat b, calamity, and improvement. We have been target b, cammity, and the Unionists of the South have come here to ray ind shid, "Give the colored man political rishts, the him power to belp protect us against the whit man." (Loud applause.) Judge shorwood then proceeded to interrogate a supposed colored man in regard to the guarantees rights of the Consistation, and he made him com-present the whole while he indicated that the shift

prehend the whole, while he insisted that the shit man by no means knew the spirit of that mighty in-strument. They cannot give intelligent answers to dues loss in regard to n. The megro understanding the Constitution better, is it not reasonable to sup-pose it at he will vote better? Why he will be a better citizen that the white upon his simple me-stingte. He concluded by asserting that androw Johnson would learn that the political power in thus country rested with the propie.

### GENERAL DAVIS' SPEECH.

General E. J. Davis, of Texas, was next introunced. He said he was not prepared to make a speech. President Johnson had given an account of his early his upon several occasions, and the Genera now proposed to tell the story or another speech. and better se I made man, who had risen from step to step, had been a stern Union man, nat flee for his life, and was now asking leave of Andrew John son to return to his hative State. (the General re-teried to himself) He then gave a brief sketch of the condition of affairs in the couth, and prophesied disastrous effects from the result of "my poncy. Colonel Mose, of Alesouri, was then introduced.

#### COLONEL MOSS' SPRECH.

Colonel Moss commenced by reviewing the Southern situation briefly, and gave some account of the cohoition of affairs and the general technic through-out the South. He then expanied upon the Couvention, and the great good work which it had begun. He wanted the people to sustain its action, to endorse its principles, and to send men to congress who will legislate for all parties upon the basis of democratic identy. He had not come to ask for changes to be made in the Northern States Men could do as they pleased in that respect, out the Southern Waton men have a determination that to is work shall be completed in the South now. He was in favor of universal suffrage now, and he as-served that no influence in the North and been brought to bear upon the Southerners; on the con-trary, the Northern delegates would not go the whole figure. The Southern Unionists did if of them. solves, and he ouistripped their Northern riends, and ne only asked that they should be supported and uplied in their advocacy of these principles. Colonel Moss then proceeded to argue that it, as the President asserts, he States have never been out of the Union, he had no right to appoint Provisional Governors for them. If he had this right, then he could also impose other conditions when they de-manded to be restored Colone! Moss closed amid enthusiastic applause.

Governor Andrew Jackson Hamilton, of Texas, followed in a short speech enunciating and reaffirm-ing the principles which he had expressed before in the same bill.

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no !'') I will quality that by stating, that is the decla-ration of those representatives who, a lew days since, assembled together in this city. Gentlemen, if you are greater advocates of eternal equality than I, then you have a right to hiss me. When I listened yesterday to the words of that great trio, I wished to ask them a tew questions. The slave-masters at the South are wispering in the ears of the ignorant poor whites that the mea-sures of the Freedmen's Eurean are placing the ne-groes above them. If you force this question upon us, I must say, though I would rather not, you are casting away from you all these now hesitating us, I must say, though I would have now hesitating votes if that great princ ple is bound to come, it will come, but let us look well to it that it come not too precipitately I say now that three delegates irom Alabama out of five concur most heartily in this Address, excepting the clause relating to

suffrage Hon A. H. Jones, of North Carolina :-- I move the previous question.

Farewell Address of John Minor Botts, of Virginia.

Hon. John Minor Botts, temporary Chairman:---l ask the genileman to withdraw his motion a lew moments, as 1 must leave in a few moments for New YOIK.

Leave being granted, Mr. Botts said : - I beg leave to say that, while I know I shall be covered leave to say that, while 1 know 1 shall be covered with denunciation and obloquy for being here, I take pleasure in saving that I am pleased to hear the appeals for justice to the blacks. (Cheers.) I would as soon hear the humblest negro pleading for justice as to the highest in the land. Without arrogance I can say that for thirty five or forty years, as the leading Union man of Virginia, I must, on the part of 25,000 Bilon men of my State, disclaim all agreement with the latter part of the enderses I have no right, no wigh, to trainmel the

disclaim all agreement with the latter part of the address. I have no right, no wish, to tranmel the actions of any other. If fexus or North Carolina wants it, in God's name give is to ner; but it Vir-ginia does not want it, in God's name do not try to force it upon her. (A voice, "She wants it!") As to the declaration that Congress has the power over this question, I do not behave it. On the con-trary, with a two-thirds loyal imajority they have proposed a constitutional amendment for adoption, being unable to adopt the required measures them.

being unable to adopt the required measures them being innote to adopt the reduced invariants instan-selves. I do declate that in Virginia not 200 (opal) men can be brought out to the polls in favor of negro equality. (A dol-ga e-'I gaarantee 50,000 loyal vites there on this question.'') I came here as a supplicant to Congress to extend rights to the loyal white men of Virginia, and I think it will be time enough to think of the rights of observation we have outgoined our own. I have only

others after we have obtained our own. I have only to look at the public event, that have transpired at Men phis and New Orleans, to know that the blacks cannot vote without being protected by arms or by the laws

That universal suffrage will extend over the Whol land, in scoul time. I do not doubt; but that that time has come 1 now deny, withou, a loval Gay-ornment to protect them in their rights they would be shot down in the streets and their houses burned

over their heads. ('They are doing that now.") I differ with my interirrends in the opinion that this action could have any effect mon the elections of the North. for the Convention adopted vesterday their resolutions and address. I had prepared a Scries of resolutions to place myself square and mirly on the record, and new beg to read them to you. I cannot read them without the consent of the Convention. ("Go os ?" "Let him print them in the Congressional Gobs.") (Many other signs of a disapproving nature were also made.) A Detegate-The Frendent has previously de-

clared that a speaker must not speak of his personal Hon. J. M. Botis-I am not, sir, speaking of my

Hon. J. M. Botts-1 am not, sir, speaking of my personal history. I will submit the question 20 the Convention-Shall I read these resolutions? Permission being granted, and a delegate having objected that no one was in the Chair, Hon. J. M. Botts gave the resolutions to the Secretary, and soon again resumed it himself. The substance of the platform and resolutions of the Virgmia delegation is as to lows:-

the Virgmia delegation is as to lows:-That the Union of the States was intend d to per-petual and, therefore no State has a right to withdraw from the same; that any attempt to break up the Union by ordinance of secession or by force is treason, that every citizen owas primary allegrance to the Gov-ermment and whole people of the United States, and that any such citizen voluntarily taking the oath of allegrance to any other Government forielts all claim to the protection of the United States, and bis right to citizenship can only be restored by the law-making power of the latter Government; that naturalized citi-zens who so desert their allegrance add verjury to trea-son, and should be forever debarred from exercising the rights of citizenship; that the power to pardon the crime of treason is at least of deubting

Nocs.

Virginia-C. W. Butts, J. M. Botts, J. R. Gilmer. Georgia-N. P. Hunter. Alabama-M. J. Safford, J. J. Hinds, F. S.

ramer. North Carolina-Rev. Hope Baine, H. K. Furniss. Florida – John W. Price. The Address was declared carried by a vote of 64 yeas to 10 mays, amidst entbusias ic cheering.

The Final Scenes.

Dr. Sidney, or Mississippi, moved that all who can

a sist the Convention in defraying the exponses, be requested to send their drafts to the Fourth National Bank of New York. On motion, the delegates of the Convention re-

solved to wear the bacre of mourning for thirty days in memory of the late murdered Dr. Dostie, of New Orleans.

On motion of Mr. Morse, of Georgia, the thanks of the Convention were returned to Miss Anna E. Dickinson, Fred. Douglass, and Theodore filton, Dickinson, Fred. Douglass, and Theodore Inton, for their able addresses yesterday, and that the Committee on Printing be directed to present each with a copy of these proceedings. Henry G Lasar, of Missouri, stated that every class of American citizens had been heard, includ-ing the eloquent gentieman from Africa, and but one class had been left out, and he was determined

it should be heard. He meant the Germans, and he declared they were in favor of every idea embodied on motion of Judge Lewis, of Missouri, the fol-

owing was adopted :--Resolved, That the heartfelt thanks of this Conwintion are hereby tendered to their brothren, the loyal citizens of Philadeiphia, for the kind and fra-ternal welcome, the generous and magnificent hospitality which they have so nobly extended to us. That we shall always retain a most grateful recollection of the days we have spent with them, and in our memories Philadelphia will always remain in very truth the beautiful "City of Brotherly Love."

On motion, the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the reporters of the press for their faith-rul reports of the proceedings of the Convention. On motion, it was

On mot on, it was Resolved, That a Committee of one from each of the non-reconstructed States be appointed to present to Congress the Address from their States Sensior Fowler, of Tennessee:—The delegation

from Tonnessee, not having a right to vote, he de sured to express his opinions. He had never wishes o restrict suurage, and he would express the senti-

ment of Tennessee. On motion of Judge Sherwood, of Texas, it was olved that the members of the reconstructed intes who wish it be allowed to sign their names; and further, that when the Convention adjourns it loes so with prayer, About three o'c'ock the motion to adjourn sine die

Rev. Mr. Fatterson then made the following im-pressive prayer, the whole audience standing :--

The Closing Prayer.

We thank Thee, our Heavenly Father, for the aid and grace which Thy aid has given to us. That we have seen permitted under the glorious and heavengiven light of the present day, to think, and feel, and act. We are persuaded, O God, that in accord-ance with the distinguished privileges we have en-

loyed, and the responsibilities reating upon us. And as we are liable to be swayed by our preju-dices, we ask Thee that we may be guided with Thy strate, to as always and everywhere, leaning upon Him for help, and leaning upon Him for defense, that which we policye to be true. We thank thee oh God, that there are living men and women will-ing to take the responsibility of doing the right. Ard how, oh God, we ask Thee with thy power to

Ard how, oh God, we ask Thee with thy power to decree, that our acts and resolutions may overthrow the machinations of politicians and treason, that all men may be blessed with iberty. Oh, Godimake these men who are going home into dangers, bold and fear eas; throw around them Thy sheltering arms, and say to their enemies touch them nof. Oh, God may the time come when there shall be traitors nowhere, and that all shall be willing to bless Thee, who art all power above. Amen.

#### The Adjournment.

Chairman :-- I do now declare this Convention ad-

recurrence of purgiarious successes, and the state o has been advanced, have long involved a necessity t the shape of a place of safe deposit for coverable arti-ces, which, we are happy to announce, has at last been anticipated by some of our most wealthy and influential citizers, who have organized themselves into a firm for the reception of valuables for deposit and give satisfactory assurance for their return sat and uninjured

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EXCURSION OF THE LOYAL SOUTHERNERS. -In response to an invitation issued by the mem-bass of the Union League, the loyal Southerners make an excursion along the river front to-day The party will visit the iron clads in the back chan nel at League Island, and perhaps take a trib a short distance up the Schuyikill. A splendid s camer, for this especial occasion, has been brought into requisition

SUICIDE BY HANGING .- A married woman, named Catharine Klingler, committed suicide yesterday, by hanging herself to the door-jamb. in the third story of her residence, No. 1802 Vine street. She had been depressed in spirits for some time, and seemed to be laboring under mental aberration. Coroner Taylor held an inquest on the body id a verdict of snicide by hanging was rende by the jury.

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