Evening Oclegraph
 The Work of the Loyal Southern ConTur Loyalist Convention having adiourned
sine dite, atter a gession of five days, it may
be well for us to lo be well for us to look at the work it has
accomplished. When the call frost appeared accomplished. When the call irst appeared,
some two months since, it was feared that the
assemblage would not te a success ; and there seems to be but little doubt but that the large number of attending delegates, the
enthusiagm and the courage displayed, was principally caused by the New Orleans massacre. The blood of the martyrs was again
the seed of the political church, and a good thing has come oat of the Soutbern Naza-
reth. The butchers, as they went to work to complete their murderous task of slaughter,
tittie thought that for every life they should remove from the side of freedom a score of
aew converts would arise. From the moment that the news of the
marders was recelved, all doubts in regard marders was received, all doubts in regard
not only to the extent, but of the enthusiasm
of the Convention, were at an end. When it met bere on Monday, the whole North was
reeonant wilt sloouts of welcome, and its proreeonant with shouts of welcome, and its pro-
ceedings were looked for with the utmost
ansiety it anxiecty. It has accomplished all that was
expected of it, and all that it was proper it hould accomplish. It made an address to the people of America,
which contrasts most favorably with the one delivered by the August assemblage a few
weeks ago. The one was short, pitly nnd to weeks ago. the one was short. pthy, and to
the poont, the other was immensely long,
prolix, and seeking to avoid the issue. The prolix, and seeking to avoid the issue. The
Loyalists advanced great truths, based on hacts; the August Oonvention ustered suppo-
sitions, which they sought to sustain by multiplfing words.
The one be
The one bears testimony to what they had
seen, and spealing as they have consistentiy seen, and speaking as they have consistentiy
spoken for four years, they are entitled to apoken for four years, they are entited to
full credit, and all their promses deserve
and demand to be recerved as truth. The other was eifeevidently false. Who can be-
lieve that the Rebel delegates sole lieve that the Rebel delegates spoke sin-
cerely when they thanked our soldiers for cerely when they thanked our soldiers for
thrasigng them on the field of battle, and
declaied that the national debt was most sacted and their own an illegal contraction?
Who can believe that there was any sincerity Who can believe that there was any sincerity
to the declaration chat they held seceession to be a wrong, and slighted by an omission the
generals whom we all know they still worsaip? But there is no such inconsistency in
the Address of the Loyalists. It is vigorous, and so seli-evidently true, that even our op-
ponenta cannot accuse it of being the muzponcats cannot accuse it of being the muz-
zled otterance of politicians, adopted oonly
for political effect. The Address is just such
and $a$ one as will be
carry conviction.
Of the resolution we a'so must speak most
apporingly. They are not tas strong as many approving. The They onit to deal with some
would desire. Thich we perfectly agree with
subjecte on which our Southern brethren; but this very omis-
sion was dictated by a sincere desire of not incommoding the Northern party in the com-
ing elections. The issue of negro suffrage is one which sooner or later the American peopie will be called upon to decide. It requires
no panetration to see that the same progress no panetration to see chat the same progress tion of freedom, will also lea.
sion of this vesed question.
How it will be settled we will not predict;
but that to-day, but five weeks before an election, it would be the most unwise fudgment that would precipitate such an issue,
ail will concur in assenting. We have made up our plattorm for the campaign. We are
going to fight it out on the lline of the con going to fight it out on the line of the Con-
stitutional amendment, and on that line we will conquer. But it, with such a short time,
such a new question was to be brought forward, it would only embarrass the election
and do no good. We are, therefore, well an the impartial suffrage question out or their
platiorm. The delegates from the non-reconstructed
. States expressed their own views, but with
the distinct understanding that they were to the distinct underslanding that they were to
have no binding effect on the party. They bore their evidence to what was needed in their sections, and in aiving their testimony
acted but the part of witnesses. They did their duty, and their testimony will do much good. When, at hast, the body ended its a period to what it ought to do, and the members can go home to their States and apeak for the next two months on the lisues
raised and the principles which must ultiraised and the
mately triumph.

What Are the Facts?
TaE Coavention that has just adjourned bas accompliabed one very necessary and desiracount of the condition of country a truthern ac-
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ate tastimony upon these points will carry facts in the case are what we all want to get at, as a basis of intelligent judgment in Who mo well quailifed to give us these facta as such men an Goveraor Brownlow, Gov

## the daily evening thlegrape,--PHILAdelphia, saturday, SEPTEmber 8, 1866.

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If the practical result of the experiment
at reconstruction thus far made in the Sout is to pat in power the most obnoxious of the
Rebel lead Rebel leaders, and to crush under a terrible
tyranny the loyal element; ; 15, instead of con-
trbuting to peace and tributing to peace and good order and the
return of prosperity, it has fostered discord
and and strife and outrage, then certainly it lie
high time to try some other plan. What we
all then all want is good practical resalts, and if one plan fals to give these, then we must adop
some other. No good man ought to have
such pres. such pride of opinion, or such devotion to
mere theory, as to adhere to a certain course of action
practice.
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so the great question before the country is,
Does the experimental plan of reconstruction thus far adopted with the South work well?
Does it produce good realite? Does it produce good results? Does it pro
mote peace? Does it afford security to person and property? Does it contribute to
return of business prosperity? Does it lay
toundations ioundations for peace and order and loyal de-
votion to the Government votion to the Government in future?
We are glad to believe that the labors of
our loyal Southern brethren in the recent Con our loyal Southern brethren in the recent Con-
vention have contributed not a little to a just solution of these queries. -The Souther delegates appointed to visit
the tomb of Lincoln, will leave the League House on Monday, the 10th inst., at 31 o'clocl P. M. A deleation from the Union State
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