## Grand Row in the Congregation of he "Loyal"—Funny Scenes in a Re-publican Convention—A Johnson Res-plution Voted Down—The Radidais set the Upper Hand—The White Men Declare they Will Not Be Builted.

(From the Hartford Times, Feb. 12.1 The Republicans of the Town of Hartford met at Central Hall, last Saturday evening, to elect delegates to the several conventions. The Hall was well filled. It was soon apparent that there was a conflict of opinion. Voters who had acted together during the war, upon a single idea, now that the war was over found that their principles were not alike. One section of the meeting supported the Union principles of President Johnson upon which he proposes to restore the late rebellious States, and to preserve the republic.

The other section support the disunion doctrines of Thad. Stevens, and are willing to aid in the revolutionary measures of that bad leader. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Day was called to the chair, and John R. Buck, Esq., was chosen secretary. The two sections had previously prepared to make an issue upon the election of delegates to the State Convention, and each came with printed tickets-one set favorable to President Johnson's policy, the other opposed to it, viz:

In favor of President Johnson—Samuel Woodruff, Wm. H. Green, Julius L. Strong, A. N. Clark Opposed to President Johnson—II. K. W. Welch, David Clark, E. N. Kellogg, George A ballot was taken for one delegate at a time. Welch was elected, he having 114 to 70 for to 414 majority of the state of

Postmaster E. S. Cleveland desired to say Postmaster F. S. Cleveland desired to say a few calm and dispassionate words here. He claimed that the gentleman just elected (Mr. Welch) was originally opposed to General Hawley, as were the candidates on the ticket with him i that on Sunday, when General Hawley was in the field, W. H. Green, whose name is on the other ticket, was at work supporting General Hawley, while work supporting General Hawley, while George P. Bissell was on the street acting and talking against General Hawley. He assumed that the gentleman on the Johnson ticket were the early supporters of General Hawley, and that the opposite ticket were big convents.

his opponents.

Mr. George P. Bissell replied. He said:

"This is pretty good for you, Cleveland, who remained at home, subsisting on post-office pap while we were in the field. I give you to understand that we don't purpose to be wied by one near." ruled by one man. ruled by one man."
The foreman of the Press office here called for three cheers for Bissell, which were faintly given. Then came cries for another "ballot," "ballot," and the votes were called for. The entire anti-Johnson ticket called for. The entire anti-Johnson ticket was chosen by from forty to fifty majority. On the other delegations no contest was made, except that Mr. Green protested against the choice of Henry C. Beckwith, as he was a resident and voted last spring in an adjoining town. The following delegates were chosen:

County—George S. Gillman, A. N. Clark, George Bodwell, E. T. Lobdell.

Senatorial—II. C. Beckwith, T. K. Brace, C. E. Warner. Edward Holden.

C. E. Warner, Edward Holden.

Probate—J. L. Strong, S. R. McNary, J.
R. Buck, Michael Lovett. On the second delegate to the State Con-ntion, the contest was between David ark and Wm. H. Green. Clark was betted, 119 to 74. Green spoke to define his position. He said that a certain man in this hall (David Clark)

had opposed him (Green) two years ago when he (Green) was a candidate for representative—a nomination urged upon him though he had declined it three times. That though he had declined it three times. That person claimed to be a Union man, and had denounced him as a disunionist; he worked against me in the election, defeated me, and after the election brugged of it—electing Wm. W. Eaton over me. Was that a true and consistent course for a Union man to pursue? If so, it was a God-forsaken "Union" party. So long as I have acted with the Union party my record has been clear and complete, thank God; and I trust that my course hereafter will be as clear in that my course hereafter will be as clear in that my course hereafter will be as clear in support of President Johnson and his policy. A voice—"Dry up on Johnson."

Green—Stop me if you can! By the holy—I will talk as long as I please for the honest statesman of Tennessee, against Thad. Stovens. (Hisses, laughter, applause, lears, and general confusion). Andrew jeors, and general confusion.) Andrew Johnson! I will talk in favor of him-God less the noble old Democrat! (Here there

and all sorts of yells were set up, making a Bedlam outright.

Calvin Day, Esq., interrupted Green, when the latter tersely remarked: "Who are you? You are nothing but a d-d old pocket-book; hut you have got no mortgage on my property—you can't use nor frighten mt!" As the tellers were counting the votes for probate delegates, Wm. H. Green said, "While the votes are being counted I offer this resolution," and read: is resolution," and read: A JOHNSON RESOLUTION.

Resolved, That we heartily indorse the administration of Andrew Johnson; and we pledge ourselves to an earnest support of his wise and statesmanlike policy regarding the restoration of the Union.

Mr. Bissell—Mr. Chairman, I move to lay that resolution on the table.

Postmaster Cleveland—(addressing Mr. Postmaster Cleveland—(addressing Mr. Postmaster Cleveland—(addressing Mr. Bissell)—Will you pay proper respect to our distinguished President and the resolution, and call the resolution from the table after the declaration of the vote? Bissell-I don't care to be questioned by Cleveland. Calvin Day—Mr. Chairman, I declare that

cavin Day—Mr. Chairman, I declare that resolution to be out of order.

The Chairman—Yes, sir, the resolution is out of order.

Cleveland—Green, withdraw it and offer it again, immediately after the ballot is de-Green-I withdraw it till you declare the

Chairman—Gentlemen, you have elected

Chairman—Gentlemen, you have elected to the Probate Convention Messrs. Strong, McNary, Buck and Ley—Perry Smith—I move we adjourn. Chairman—Those in favor of an adjournment will say aye.

Green—Hold on, you — politicians. Do you mean to choke me down?

"Ayes" were yelled by one side. Without calling for the noes, the Chairman declared the meeting "adjourned."

Now followed "a scene. There were all sorts of yells, swearing, threatening, pushing, shaking of canes and fists. No pen could describe that scene of passion and confusion. confusion.

Green—Adjourn your meeting—choke us down—but let the friends of Johnson remain. Let us have another meeting.

No one left the hall; all remained; and there were cries to Green, who was on the stand. "Put your resolution; we'll vote on it."

it."

Green—I will.

He then read the resolution, and put the question, "Those in favor of this resolution and Andrew Johnson, will say aye."

The minority voted aye, But when the noes were called for the Radicals used their lungs. Each one of this contraction. lungs. Each one, at the top of his voice cried "No," with a will. The resolution was rejected by a decided majority. Then came

THE SIDE SCENES. E. S. Cleveland, jumping upon the stand, said: "Gentlemen, you have dug the political grave of Joseph R. Hawley, and you have nut him into it. The light is the light in the light is the light in the light in the light in the light in the light is the light in the l have put him into it. The issue is made up, and you have made it—this evening. We go to the people with it. This is a disunion meeting." Here Mr. Cleveland's voice was drowned

by the howls and groans of the crowd. Above the general dift could occasionally be heard such sentences as these—"Get out!" "You are ad—d pretty postmaster!" "This shows what you are!" "Put him out!" out!"

Cleveland—"Yes, gentlemen, put me out, or take me off from this stand, if you

dare."

Green (on the table)—" Yes, put him out, if you dare! Try that on! Go in! Try that—try it now, we are ready—put your hands on Ned Cleveland, if you dare. You have made the investment of the control of the con nands on Ned Cleveland, if you dare. You have made the issue here to-night. I don't support any party that don't support the President! You may go your way and we will go ours. Swerve from the path of the war Democracy, if you want to, and you lose us, my chickens."

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The groams, the hisses, the yells, the howls, the stamping and jumping, swearing and bellowing—these cannot be described as they occurred at this time.

The crowd finally moved towards the doer. E. S. Cleveland and George P. Bissell came face to face. Bissell said something which the reporter could not hear. But he concluded as follows: "You are nothing but a puppy—you are"—

concluded as follows: "You are nothing but a puppy—you are"— Cleveland—(addressing Bissel) "Yes, you miscreant and whelp! The trouble with you is your father-in-law could not get the

you is your father-in-law could not get the nomination. You — nine months abortion—you went to the war, did you! and when there was a battle you got behind the trees, and laid down behind a log!"

Bissell—(Having in view the necessity of "more devotional music")—"There is you You are a liar!"

Cleveland—"What else did you do?—

Take the statemental to Gen-Cleveland—"What else did you uvi— When I subscribed to a testimonial to Gen-eral Hawley you—you miserable whelp, you

took my name off the subscription paper."
Bissell—"Yes I did; we didn't want your
stinking name there."
Cleveland—"You are a miserable scoundrel! and General Hawley has told me,
within the past two weeks, that it was a
low-lived piece of business in you in taking
my name off."

my name off." Here the crowd swayed back and forth, Here the crowd swayed back and forth, clenched dists were raised and arms were seized to stop spiteful blows; and with oaths, violent gestures, threats, execrations—"You'ie." "He's a scoundrel." "He's a whelp." "You're a G-d d-d liar." "We won't stand it." "Letthem abandon Johnson, we'll stand by him." "We ain't niggers, let's save the Union." "They are disunionists." "Who can act with such rascals as Thed. Stevens and bis crew"—the rascals as Thad. Stevens and his crew"—the

rascals as Thad. Stevens and his crew"—the crowd moved slowly out of the hall.

For an hour later, squads of "the meeting" were assembled on the corners of the streets, or in the saloons, and the conflict ran high. David Clark declared that "We knew our men—knew how to vote and how to elect our ticket." The other side denounced the, "nigger party" and the "disunionists," and were warm in their approbation of President Johnson and "his noble patriotic stand for the Union." One of the crowd said—"Deming! he's a bloat—he has been drinking other folks' brandy for twelve years." years."
The Johnson men declare that they will

soon call a meeting and express their opinions. They are not satisfied with being choked down, hissed down, and howled

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We have here attempted no caricature, but have simply reported actual scenes as they occurred in the meeting, but we are not able to report them in all their extreme virulence and bad temper. The break is upon the policy of President Johnson—one section supporting the President's antinegro views and his Union measures, while the other oppose the President and go with the other oppose the President and go with Thad. Stevens. Without compromising principle, honor, and manliness, men of such directly opposite views cannot act to-gether politically.

The Defunct Democracy. The Newark Daily Journal thus dexterously assists the blunderer of the Herald to prove the Democracy de-

funct: The New York Herald, harping on its old no-party string, assumes that the Democratic party, like the old Federal and Whig parties, is defunct. As it gives us no reason for its conclusion, we are free to presume that it has been governed by the fact that the Constitution, upon the strict construction of which the party was based, having become almost a dead letter, it naturally follows that the superstructure must fall with the foundation.

It is very true the Constitution has been frequently violated by the party in power, and that amendments are now contemplated, which, if adopted, would virtually change the whole character of the Government; but it is against this very consummation that the Democracy are contending. These amendments have not yet been

submitted to the people, and, in fact, it has heretofore been difficult to make he people believe that the African party intended to effect a politica equalization of the races, or to render the domestic affairs of all the States subservient to the will of a political majority in Congress, and, therefore, it was impossible properly to rally them to the protection of their rights against the encroachments of the centralizing

power.

Despite this difficulty, and the extraordinary influence wielded by the wide-spread patronage of a desperate administration, that under the assumptions of the patronage of the part of the pa tion of a mysterious "war power," undertook to control elections, the Democracy asserted its vitality so potently that was only by a system of inprecedented frauds and corruption that it was prevented from reaping the fruit of the victory it actually obtained. In 1864, the defunct Democracy polled 1,811,754 votes in the same States in which, in 1860, it polled 1,714,434 votes, which, in 1860, it polled 1,714,434 votes, being an increase of 97,320 votes against the apparently almost overwhelming power of the administration. Did this look like expiring vitality? Let us imagine for a moment that the South was again called upon to vote within the Union, and that we should have added to the recent Northern Demooratic vote the 799,255 anti-Repub ican votes it cast in 1860. This would naturally be the result, and it would increase ally be the result, and it would increase the numbers the "defunct" Democra-cy, throughout the Union, to 2,611,009, which would leave the African party in a minority of 387,974, even admitting all its bogus votes of 1864 to be genuine. But there is another potent element

bless the noble old Democrat! (Here there was the greatest confusion. Some were choering, others were crying, "Dry up!" "Put him out!" &c. Green was delying his opponents—and there was loud and angry talk among squads of voters whose opinions differed—and some of whom were backing Green, while others were trying to cry him down.) The balloting finally proceeded, Green calling for three cheers for the county delegation—"the first Union ticket we have elected this evening." But there is another potent element at work. As we have said, heretofore it has been almost impossible to make the people believe the charges brought against the African party; now the action of that party in Congress is conclusive that its sole object is to usurp the power of the people and retain it by negrow that we have elected this evening." But the meeting refused to cheer, though causes the meeting refused to cheer, though cames any doubt as to the action of the people and chairs were thumped upon the floor, and all sorts of yells were set up, making a Bedlam outright.

They do Branch and Chair and Chair are submitted to them for their ratification? They do

to obtain a popular verdict in favor of such a scheme, and we have no fear that, even without the assistance of the South, the next election will assert the vitality of the constitutional Democracy by an overwhelming triumph.

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Repeal of the State Tax on Real Esate. The following bill to repeal the State tax on real estate has passed both houses of the Legislature and will no doubt receive the approval of the Governor: Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvonia in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be the duty of the cashier of every hearly in this Commonwealth, whether bank in this Commonwealth, whether incorporated under the laws of this State or of the United States, to collect, anor of the officer states, to conect, annually, from every stockholder of said bank, a tax of one per centum upon the par value of the stock held by said stockholder, and to pay the same into the State treasury on or before the first day of July in every year hereafter commencing on the first day of July, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and the said stock shall be expected and sixty-six, and the said stock shall be expected. be exempt from all other taxation under the laws of this Commonwealth. SEC. 2. That in addition to the taxe

now provided for by law, every railroad, canal and transportation company incorporated under the law of this commonwealth, and not liable to the tax upon income under existing laws, shall pay to the Commonwealth a tax of three-fourthsofone percentum upon the gross receipts of said company; the said tax shall be paid semi-annually upon the first days of July and January, commonwealth and the first days of July, one corporated under the law of this mencing on the first day of July, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six; and for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of the same, it shall be the duty of the treasurer, or other proper officer of said company, to transmit to the Auditor General, at the dates aforesaid, a statement, under oath or affirmation, of the amount of the gross receipts of the said company during the preceding size. said company during the preceding six months; and if any such company shall refuse or fail, for a period of thirty days after such tax becomes due, to make said return, or to pay the same, the amount thereto, shall be collected, for the use of the Commonwealth, as other taxes are

recoverable by law, from said companies.
SEC. 3. The revenue derived under the second section of this act shall be and interest of the debt contracted under, the act of 15th May, 1861, entitled An act to create a loan, and to provide for arming the State.

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SEC. 4. From and after the passage of this act, the real estate of this Common-wealth shall be exempt from taxation for State purposes: *Provided*, That this section shall not be construed to re lieve the said real estate from the pay-ment of any taxes due the Common-wealth at that date of the passage of this

-A physician, who is a truly plous man, was speaking in a prayer meeting lately of the duty of imposing the idea of salvation upon those near death, and of a physician's opportunities in this way, and made use of the following language: "For my own part, I am never called to see a patient without feeling delighted to learn that he is prepared to die."

\_\_\_\_ -The Medical Society, lately in session at Albany, New York, adopted resolutions expressing the opinion that cholera may be prevented from becoming epidemic in any locality by the rigid enforcements of proper hygienic measures.

Party of the Future. There is a Party of the Past which will be the Party of the Future. Its will be the Party of the Future. Its time-honored legend and creed is "De-mocracy." The future will honor is standards, for the past has covered them with glory. It knows its watchwords; it is compact; it is unterrified.

Opposing the conduct of a domesti

war, encountering armies of office-hold ers and the profligate expenditures which in four years have heaped up a debt as huge as that imposed on England by a century of wars, deprived of its former Southern majorities, and fighting also the secret frauds of a corrupt administration, the Democratic party nevertheless, came within less than 33,000 votes of winning the last Presidential election. The change of that num ber of votes in the States of New Hamp shire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsyl vania, Maryland, Indiana, Oregon, and Nevada would have given their 96 electorial votes to McClellan, which, with the 21 he received, would have made 117 —a majority of the total number, 233.
Connecticut and New Hampshire were carried for Lincoln by soldiers' votes—some fraudulent, some not—Democratic documents and Democratic ballots being available from the arrest Linding excluded from the army. Indiana was carried by wholesale and fraudulent imcarried by wholesale and traducient im-portations of soldiers' votes; Pennsyl-vania by money, and New York by as shameful a swindle as political villainy ever concocted. Maryland, also, was under the heel of military despots, and her votes came filtered through the mar tial-law of Fiskes and Schencks and Butlers. Yet in spite of these enormous odds, which should have seemed to make any contestat all, utterly hople the Democratic party only asked 206,000 more votes to carry a majority of the popular vote in a poli of over 4,000,000; and, distributed as above, 33,000 votes would have saved the election.—New York World.

Why We Should Wear Beards. There are more solid inducements for wearing the beard than the mere improvement of a man's personal appearance and the cultivation of such an aid to the every-day diplomacy of life. Nature combining, as she never fails to do, the useful with the ornamental, provides us with a far better respirator than science could ever make, and one that is never so hideous to wear as that black seal upon the face that looks like a passport to the realms of suffering and death The hair of the moustache not only absorbs the moisture and miasma of the fogs, but it strains the air from dust and the soot of our great smoky cities. It acts also in the most scientific manner, by taking heat from the warm breath as it leaves the chest, and supplying it to the cold air taken in. It is not only a respirator, but with the beard entire, we are provided with a comforter as well; and these are never left at home, like the umbrellas and all such appliances whenever they are wanted. Moffat and Livingstone, the African explorers, and many other travelers, say that in the night no wrapper can equal the beard. The remarkable thing is, too, that the beard, like the hair of the head, protects against the heat of the sun; it acts as a thatch does to an ice house; but more than this, it becomes moist with the perspiration, and then, by evaporation, cools the skin. A man who accepts this protection of nature's may face the rudest storm and the hardest winters. He may go from the hottest room into the coldest air without any dread; and we verily believe he might sleep in a morass with impunity at least his chance of escaping the terrible fever would be better than his beardless companions.

The Damaged Wheat Crops of Hillnois and Indiana.

The large stock of wheat stored in the Chicago warehouses, continues a subject of newspaper discussion East and West. There appears to be quite a un-animous conclusion that this grain is wholly unfit for consumption, and that wholly unit for consumption, and that its presence anywhere the coming season will be productively much mischief to the public health, especially if the cholera prevails. No number one wheat came to Chigago this season, so general was the disaster that befel the crops of Illinois and Indiana. The Board of trade at Chicago resolved to change the number, and what was before styled number two, is now styled number one. The wet harvest extended everywhere n that region, and as the wheat grown was naturally soft, it was more liable to

was naturally soft, it was more liable to to injury from dampness. There is no dry, hard sound wheat in Chicago, unlessit be a little brought from the Northward—from Iowa, Minnesota or Wisconsin, where the crops were fine and and the harvest dry.

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