

All at once the supporters of the Democratic Party have become terrifically incensed at honest John Covode from Pennsylvania, because he has faithfully discharged the duties devolving upon him as Chairman of the Investigating Committee of the House in ferreting out the corruptions of Buchanan's Administration. Buchanan and his satellites brain, because an investigation is prosecuted, in the course of which the official conduct of the President is made to appear in rather a bad light. The President's conduct, it is alleged, can only be investigated in an impeachment. This subterfuge has already been exposed in the able report on the subject by Mr. John Hickman from our own State. But even supposing that the legal objection were valid, why should the friends of Buchanan be exasperated, if his course had been right and he elicited the truth, it matters not only that truth, but the witnesses who have been sworn before the Committee more of character and respectability: men whose words do not need to be questioned? Are not most of the witnesses who have testified to the darkest chapters in this most damning villainy of the Administration, friends and appointees of the Government, or have they not lately been such? Cornelius Wendell was printer of the Executive and printer of the Senate, elevated to both positions by Democratic influence. James C. Vandey, Esq. of Philadelphia, was appointed Attorney General by the Eastern District of Pennsylvania by Buchanan himself. Governor Walker was appointed Governor of Kansas by the present Administration and reluctantly accepted the position at the earnest solicitations of the members of the Cabinet. Ellis Smedley was one of the most effective stampers for Buchanan in Pennsylvania in 1856. And so we might go through the list. The President has been furnished with a copy of the testimony taken, and if he has any rebutting testimony to offer, the opportunity to present it is afforded. Why then the incessant howlings against this investigation? The answer to the question would be a sad comment upon the estimate formed by Democratic politicians of the honesty and uprightiness of the man they have elevated to the highest office in the gift of the people. Truth needs no concealment, and when all is right, an investigation should have been gladly courted in the face of the charges of tyranny, venality and corruption, which for the past year or more have been made against the present Administration, not only by Republicans, but by the very men, who have helped elevate it to power. Haskin, of New York, Adrian of New Jersey, Hickman, of Pennsylvania, all Democrats and members of the present house, aided by Forney and a host of others have made the charges of corruption and should they not be investigated? If rulers are faithless, should not the people know it? If this Government is becoming corrupter every day, and if in the language of Hon. Robert Toombs, Democratic Senator from Georgia, it already the corrupt Government on the face of the globe, should not some efforts be made to restrain the downward tendency? Every patriotic and honest minded citizen will answer most positively in the affirmative. The less said about the Covode Investigating Committee the better, we apprehend, it will be for the Democratic party.

The Administrations of Pierce and Buchanan.

At the Cincinnati Convention of 1856 the administration of President Pierce was endorsed. The retiring administration, it was known, was extremely odious in the eyes of the people. A barren endorsement was, however, considered indispensable from considerations of policy. When politicians came to sustain their course before the people, it was argued that the administration of Buchanan would not be bound by the endorsement to follow the steps of its odious predecessor. It was boldly avowed, that the party in nominating Buchanan had disavowed Pierce, and that with the incoming administration better things were to be expected. Pierce, it was confessed, was bad enough, but Buchanan would be better. Such was the argument and at the same time the solemn promise. The sequel has proven that Buchanan has been worse than Pierce and as the campaign approaches, we expect to hear over again the old story, that however wrong Buchanan may have acted, however detested he may be in the eyes of the people, we may expect a better administration under the candidate, the party take up at Charleston. Are not the people pretty effectually satisfied by this time, that no reliance can be placed in those professions? Must we not judge of the future by the past, and if the country has been badly and corruptly governed for eight years the party has been in power, if instead of getting better, matters have been contentedly growing worse, what hope for the better have we in a further lease of power? A change cannot be for the worse, and if it be not for the better, the lovers of our government have good reason to despair of the success of the experiment of popular government. What promise has not been broken? What depth of infamy has been too great, to which sink and wallow? President Buchanan was termed Pennsylvania's favorite son, and yet none so low as do his reverence. His name dare scarcely be named in connexion with mental domination. And what the next Democratic party must be cursed more than his? None.

What the Charleston Convention thinks of the Tariff.

We copy the following from the fourth day's proceedings of the Charleston Convention: A resolution on the tariff being presented, Leitch Rynders, of New York, proposed to include Monongahela whiskey in the articles to be protected. Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, hoped the Convention would not be made to appear ridiculous before the country by these resolutions, and moved that they be referred without reading. Mr. Rynders said he desired by his amendment to put a stop to them, and had succeeded. The resolution on the subject of the tariff was introduced by a member of the Pennsylvania delegation. Mr. Rynders of New York, in order to ridicule the whole subject, ludicrously proposed to include Monongahela whiskey in a famous product of the section of our State, from which the delegate (Mr. Coates) hailed, who proposed the tariff resolution. As if to add insult to injury, Mr. Rynders continued, that the object of his whiskey was to stop the offering of those ridiculous resolutions and boasted, that he had succeeded. Our readers can at once see, with what favor the tariff principles of Pennsylvania meet in a National Democratic Convention. And yet Democrats will boast, that their party is par excellence the tariff party.

Old Whigs in the Charleston Convention.

—Whilst the Democratic Party were always glad to get the votes of the Old Whigs, who were willing to aid their fortunes, when in the party has always shown its determination to assign them the back seats in the synagogue. Mr. Josiah Randall, of Philadelphia, a delegate to the Charleston Convention, and a convert to the Democratic faith from the old Whig party in 1856, undertook at Charleston to expound the rules and customs of the party and refer to Senator Douglas and was effectually rebuffed in the following remarks of Mr. Richardson of Illinois: Mr. Richardson—I believe I am entitled to the floor. The gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Randall) has instructed us in the usages and doctrines of the Democratic party. It may be very interesting to know how long the gentleman has been a member of that party. (Great laughter and applause.) I understand that he has been a member of it for three years and four months. (Renewed laughter and applause.)

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The State Central Committee of the People's Party, the appointment of which, together with the names of the persons comprising it, were given in last week's REGISTER, met at Philadelphia last week. John M. Sullivan was selected Secretary of the Committee.

TWO DEMOCRATIC TICKETS.

—From the proceedings of the Charleston Convention it appears, that there was a row and a bolt at Charleston, and that two Democratic tickets in the field may be expected next fall. The more the merrier.

KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Kentucky State Republican Convention met at Covington on Friday last and elected delegates at large to the Chicago Convention.

ELECTION IN PHILADELPHIA.

The municipal election in Philadelphia took place yesterday. We have not yet ascertained the results.

The Prize Fight.

The celebrated Prize Fight between John C. Heenan, commonly known as the Benicia Boy, and Tom Sayers, the Champion of England, took place on the 17th of April and we give the details of the fight, as an item of news, in another column. That the strength of muscle, power of endurance, and indomitable pluck, called for in the successful prize-fighter need cultivation in our age, and peculiarly in our own country, no one will deny. A *Sans mens in sano corpore* (a sound mind in a sound body) is a maxim, which is too much disregarded. Strength and health of body and other things being equal, give strength and energy of mind, whilst ill-health deranges the nervous system and impairs the powers of mind. For this reason, without considering that the physical powers of a people and powers of endurance may be needed in times of war, the people of every country should cultivate the highest degree of health and strength. As a people, the American nation are said physically to be degenerating. This degeneration may partly be owing to climate, partly to mode of life, but mostly to that want of regular exercise, which permits an over-tasked brain to wear out an enfeebled body. All this, however, may be attained without a resort to the prize-ring. The practice is rather to be regarded as a relic of barbarism, than an evidence and attendant of civilization. The ancient Greeks, so distinguished for aesthetic culture, had their games, in which the adept in feats, requiring strength, skill and endurance, received the victor's crown and the laurels of the multitude. Modern nations have also their many and innocent sports and we are glad to see, that there is a general disposition to introduce them more generally into our own country. But against the prize-ring we are glad to see, that there is a general disposition to introduce them more generally into our own country. But against the prize-ring we are glad to see, that there is a general disposition to introduce them more generally into our own country.

Proceedings of the Charleston Convention.

FIRST DAY.

CHARLESTON, Monday, April 23. The Convention assembled at noon, there being a full attendance from every State. The Convention was called to order by Judge Smalley, Chairman of the National Committee. FRANCIS B. FLOURNOY, of Arkansas, was chosen temporary chairman. Resolutions were adopted, calling for the appointment of two Committees, one on organization, and one on credentials, the states of New York and Illinois, in which there were contested delegations, to be excluded from the latter. Adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

SECOND DAY.

The Committee on organization reported the name of Hon. Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts, as Permanent Chairman, assisted by a number of Secretaries, among whom were Mr. Cunningham and Vansant from Pennsylvania. The report of the Committee on Organization presents an additional rule, that in any State which has not provided or directed by its State Convention how its vote may be given, the Convention will recognize the right of each delegate to cast his individual vote. A warm debate arose on this rule, in which Messrs. Richardson, Cook, Cessna, of Pennsylvania, Barry of Mississippi, Josiah Randall, and others took part. Several of the Southern delegates opposed it. Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, also opposed it, declaring that certain refractory members in the Pennsylvania delegation propose to violate and misrepresent their constituents in voting for Mr. Douglas, whose nomination, in his opinion, would lead to certain defeat. He went into a review of the preceding action of Democratic Conventions on this subject. Mr. Richardson rose to reply, and asked Mr. Randall who made him an expounder of Democratic principles and precedent? How long has the gentleman been in the Democratic ranks? [Cries of order and much excitement.] Several delegates rose to points of order. The Chairman decided that Mr. Richardson was entitled to the floor, and then changed his decision, denying his right. Mr. Richardson (standing on a chair in the centre of the hall, with his sleeves rolled up, and seeming determined to be heard) was finally allowed to go on. He again attacked Mr. Randall, as having recently come into the fold. His political antecedents entitled his opinions on Democracy to but little consideration. He did not desire, after a life's service in the cause, to be reproved by the recruits of yesterday. The Permanent Chairman, upon taking his seat, addressed the Convention. The rule allowing each individual delegate to vote, without being controlled by the majority of the State Convention, in case there had been no instructions to the contrary from the State Convention appointing the delegation, was adopted. A resolution was also adopted, requiring the adoption of a platform before the nomination of candidates for President. Adjourned.

THIRD DAY.

The regularly elected delegates from the States of New York and Illinois, in opposition to the Wood Delegation from the former State and the Administration Delegation from the latter were decided entitled to seats in the Convention. The Permanent Chairman, upon taking his seat, addressed the Convention. The rule allowing each individual delegate to vote, without being controlled by the majority of the State Convention, in case there had been no instructions to the contrary from the State Convention appointing the delegation, was adopted. A resolution was also adopted, requiring the adoption of a platform before the nomination of candidates for President. Adjourned.

FOURTH DAY.

Sundry resolutions on the subject of slavery in the Territories were referred to the Committee on platform. FIFTH DAY. Two reports from the Committee on platform were read to the Convention. The majority report re-affirms the Cincinnati platform with the following additions: That neither Congress nor the Territorial legislatures have any power to exclude slavery from the Territories, or to destroy or impair the rights of property in slaves. That the Federal Government should protect the rights of persons and property on the high seas and wherever its jurisdiction extends. Denouncing as revolutionary the enactments of State Legislatures to defend the faithful execution of the fugitive slave law. Favoring the acquisition of Cuba and declaring its acquisition the duty of the Government by fair means. And calling on the Government to afford full protection to naturalized citizens in foreign countries. The minority of the Committee reported the Cincinnati platform together with a plank endorsing the Dred Scott decision and expressing a willingness to submit to all future decisions of the Supreme Court on the subject of slavery. A long debate arose on the merits of the respective platforms.

SIXTH DAY.

Mr. Bigler offering the following resolutions and moved the re-commitment of the reports on platform: 1. Affirming the Cincinnati platform. 2. Resolved, That all citizens have the right to settle in the Territories without their rights of person or property being impaired, either by Congressional or Territorial legislation. 3. Resolved, That the Democratic party stands pledged to the doctrine that it is the duty of the Government to maintain all the constitutional rights of property of whatever kind, in the Territories, and to enforce the decisions of the Supreme Court in reference thereto. The motion to re-commit was carried. The Committee subsequently reported the following reports: THE MAJORITY REPORT. Resolved, That the platform adopted at Cincinnati be affirmed, with the following explanatory resolutions: 1. That the government of a Territory organized by the act of Congress is provisional and temporary, and during its existence all citizens of the United States have an equal right to settle with their property in the Territory, without their rights, either of person or property, being destroyed or injured by Congressional or Territorial legislation. 2. That it is the duty of the Federal Government, in all its departments, to protect when necessary the rights of persons and property in the Territories, and wherever else its constitutional authority extends. 3. That when the settlers in a Territory, having an adequate population, form a State according to the provisions of the Constitution, the right of sovereignty commences, and being communicated by admission to the Union, they stand on an equal footing with the people of the other States, and the State thus organized ought to be admitted into the Union, whether its Constitution prohibits or recognizes the institution of slavery. 4. That the Democratic party is in favor of the acquisition of the island of Cuba, on such terms as shall be honorable to ourselves and just to Spain. 5. That the enactments of State Legislatures to defend the faithful execution of the fugitive slave law are hostile in character, subversive

of the Constitution, and revolutionary in their effect.

THE INTERNATIONAL FIGHT.

TREMEMENDOUS CONTEST.

THE MEN BADLY CUT UP.

Heenan Champion of the World.

The Vanderbilt arrived at a very early hour on (Saturday) morning. The spot selected was a meadow on the borders of Hampshire and Surrey, half a mile from Farmborough station on the South-western line and close to Aldershot. Heenan and Sayers, on entering the ring, shook hands most cordially. At twenty minutes past seven A. M. they commenced— Tom Sayers drew first blood. 1st Round—Tom fell. 2d—Heenan threw Sayers, falling heavily on him. 3d—Tom knocked completely off his pins. 4th—Tom struck on the jaw, and down he went. 5th and 6th—Tom fell. 7th—This round lasted 13 minutes and was a fine specimen of strategy and skill, especially on Tom's part. Tom, however, rolled over, laughing, his right arm much swollen. 8th—Tom again knocked off his pins. The round lasted twenty minutes, Tom's arm the chief drawback. Heenan's right eye closed up, cheek fearfully swollen, and mouth out of perpendicular. 9th—Tom dropped. 10th—Tom slow to take, Heenan lifted Tom from the ground and threw him heavily with the greatest ease. 11th—Heenan caught him on the jaw. 12th—Heenan caught him on the jaw. 13th—Tom knocked Heenan off his legs. 14th—Both down, Heenan under. 15th—The champion down again in a heap. 16th—Tom went down again. 17th—Tom down again. 18th and 19th—Tom fell. 20th—Both down on the ropes. 21st and 22nd—Champion down. 23rd—Both down under. 24th—Tom down again. 25th—Heenan will, rushed in and bored Tom down. 26th—Tom went down, Heenan hitting him when down. The blow was obviously accidental. 27th—The boy bored Tom down on the ropes. 28th—Tom slipped down. 29th—Heenan's other eye closing fast, the boy came up to time and literally ran over and fell on him. 31st—The Champion down again. 32nd—The betting was now open—Sayers' for choice—Tom fought by a right hand, Heenan a left hand. 33rd—The boy falling, he had no time to lose, rushed in, Tom slipped through the boy's arms. 34th—Both fell, Tom under. 35th—Sayers changes at close quarters ending in the downfall of Tom (two hours had now elapsed). 36th, and last—Tom was first upward and came up to time and Heenan caught him on the neck, and such was the tremendous power of the hug, that Sayers commenced turning back. A cry was made to cut the ropes, which was immediately done and the crowd rushed inside the ring. At the same time there was a cry of police. The referee left his post or was prevented by the crowd from seeing the combatants, and five or six rounds were fought without a referee. Sayers was unable to come up to time and Heenan advanced into his corner, and struck him whilst sitting. Several outsiders interfered and Heenan separated, struck one of Sayers' seconds. He was taken back by his friends and the crowd, and such was the excitement, that the referee was not given, when the Vanderbilt left England, but it is supposed, it will be declared to be a draws battle. We will give the following notice of the fight from *Whites Spirit of the Times*: "In this issue will be found an account of the important fight which took place near Farmborough, in Hampshire, England. We have given the details of the fight, and the result, and the decision of the referee was not given, when the Vanderbilt left England, but it is supposed, it will be declared to be a draws battle. We will give the following notice of the fight from *Whites Spirit of the Times*: "In this issue will be found an account of the important fight which took place near Farmborough, in Hampshire, England. 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