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| A weekly Democratio paper, deroted to Poh and Sciences \&c. Pubished every Wednespay, at Tunkhannock BY HARVE Y SICKLERa | (From the Washington Constitutional Union.) Andrew Jacksen and Andrew Johnson, $\qquad$ <br> A mighty Ruler stood before the world-Around his head the storms of discord whirled ; Firm as the hills of his loved Tennessee Stood the old hero in his majesty; War against wrong his noble spirit waged, He heeded not, though party at him raged ; "Duty toward his Country nobly done-" | The history of sixty-six days. | ballot took place. 16 for Clymer, 26 for Penny, Lowry was suprised to hear of the resignation. Penny had "no cfficial knowledge of it." Lowry narrated in a rambling manner a history of a rebel Major Jones who wished to be exchanged tor Major White, "ivut no one would put his hand to the help." Clymer then gave his authority for stating that White's resignation was in the State (an assertion soon proven).... | 14 to 13 . Connell made a long speech, followed by Wallace. Turrel, Kinsey, and all the talkers, upon the subject of organition by Johnson that White's vote "should be cast out by the Speaker;" motion ruled out and adjoarned. <br> Jan. 21 -No debate. Met and adjourned until 25 th. 25 th and 26 th nothing |  |
|  |  | Care has been taken to make the statement herewith presented to the people truthful. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Parson Brownlow made a speech on Friday night last week, from the steps of |
|  |  | trathful. <br> The strugre of which it is intended to |  |  | d the League in in Broad street, Philadelphia, |
|  |  | conver a fainit idea, was one of great sever- ity ; the priccipe underlaying it counpl- |  |  |  |
|  |  | ling the gentieman who adopted it to lay theruselves open to villification misrepre- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | done. ${ }^{\text {den }}$ deth | But I say to you in all candor, and with the knowiedge of what I am saying, and |
|  |  | sentation and threats of violence, from a majority arrogaut, vulgar, corrupt, unseru- | 1863-- Seriate Journal, pp 97.] Many speeches followed, when Fleming concluded | of (Vores,-By this time Penny was tired | the use that may be made of it, that if the wicked spirit of the South, the rebellious |
|  |  |  |  |  | spirit, combined wlth the treachery and copperheadism of the North, shall bring |
|  |  | pass of a single newspaper, putication lias |  |  | upon this country another war, and force you, gentlemen, to leave your homes and families to invade the South and put down |
|  |  |  |  | was not on organization, but who sho'd <br> be Clerk, after organization. To this disgraceful condition had the tactics of its |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | families to invade the South and put down a second rebellion, I want to have some- |
| -1/ |  |  |  |  | thing to say about the division of your forces the next time. I would divide your |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Let the first go arried and equipped as the laws of the army require, ith manl arms |
|  |  |  |  |  | and artillery. Let that be tie largest division and let them do the killing. Let the second division be armed with pine torches |
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|  |  |  |  | $W$ hite's documents; the Democrats refuse to stultify themselves on one of the cndless "soldier" resolutions; a long nession; nuth- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the burning. Let the third and last division be supplied with surveyors' com- |
|  |  | Pensy, of Pittsburg, had been, in accor-dance with custom, chos $n$ Speaker at theend of the session of 1864 . The roll was | so with that for prayers, for fnayutal cer- | ing done. | passes and chains, and we will survey out the land and settle it. We will first sell it out, pay the expenses of the war with the proceeds and then settle it with men who will honor this glorious banner.[Great applause.] |
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|  |  |  |  | in Wayne county, reiterating what was now a current subject of conversation, that White's father had White the son's resig |  |
|  |  | mmocratic $A$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ['ireat applause.] <br> It is almost incredible that any "one |
|  |  |  |  |  | wearing the human form would give utterte rance to such unchristian sentiments; but as the speaker belougs to the school of |
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|  |  |  |  | ed the matte over a couple of hours and aijourieel. | but as the speaker belougs to the school of clerical fanatics who prefer the bayonet and torch to the Bible and praver-book, it |
|  |  |  |  |  | and torch to the Bible and prayer-book, it <br> is, perhaps, not to be woudered at. The pity of it is, that in Philadelphia such lan- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | pity of it is, that in Philadelphia such language should be greeted with "great applause." If, however, that army should |
|  |  | article 1 |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | CRATS in the city of Philadelpia were <br> in favor of." Lamberton, "we cannot | proposes it, will not be found in the first or second division. His place will be in |
|  |  |  |  |  | or second division. His place will be in ade, by the side of Butlerthe post of danger, but where the spoils are gathered. |
|  |  |  |  | satie of Penssulvania: if we were or-ganiz d, with pleasure;" lost 9 to 9 . Re- ne the post of danger, but where the |  |
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|  |  |  |  | publican motion for recess; 9 to 9 . Johnson again plead for his sodier voting bill; |  |
|  |  |  |  | loct, 9 to 9 and attr much talk the Senate Lot adjorrued this dyy without $a$ quorum, |  |
|  |  |  |  | as also on the next day, Saturday, and forthree days. |  |
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|  |  | tution and curem. "o prucres to an elec tion of Speaker," under a mothon made by Lamberton. Four ballots were had -16 |  | Wednestay, February 3.-Penny absent |  |
|  |  |  | posel a motion about the opinion Sente, which was lost, as well is as | option of the Journal, a | ded of by |
|  |  | Lamberton. Four bailots were hat-16 | by Bucher to "take a ballot." Ridgwaymoved to adjourn. Yeas 15 ; lost. The | ge White, father, corering resignation is son. The Judge, in his letter dated |  |
|  |  | read a bill in place."ganize in that fashon was to |  | February 1,1861 , sasy the resignation was"more than a month" reaching him at In- |  |
|  |  |  | -the twelfth. Result, 16 to 16 . MCan- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "more than a month" reaching him at In- |  |
|  |  |  | Meade and his army for their brsery ${ }^{\text {at }}$ | the mean-while its conten | Stevens, onty recentiy delared in a pablio |
|  |  | cause the vote of course was 16 to 16 , inwhich case affirmatives always loose. Then |  | the mean-while its contents well known to many officials at Harrisburg, sufficient | and that during the last session they were careful not to consummate any measure for |
|  |  |  | nds, "as with the resolution in respect | the fact, and to have bad St. Clair in his |  |
|  |  | le |  | seat on the 11th of Janury; was dated Libby Prison, November (see iather's, letter | the benefit of those whose votes they now aim to secure. |
|  |  | legislative gravity, desired a committee to inform the House that the Senate was or- |  | for date. 16, 1863. No time to be lost now for Johnson said "writs had already |  |
|  |  | ganized: Lost 16 to 16 . Connell wishedto adopt the rules of 1863 . Lost- 16 to | olution was lost-16 to 15 -without further debate or explanation on the part of | been issued" for an election to fill the vacancy, almost proof positive of the grave | at mast. |
|  |  |  |  |  | me that none of the Radical |
|  |  | 16. Thet atiother interlude about a wish from the Republican side to repeat the lead | either party, the Senate adjourned. Thursday, January 12-Jo'nson ap |  | nists will now deny,after yesterday's |
|  |  | madd by Johnson, but withont coming to a decision on that point. Johinson cot up |  |  | favor of negro equality! Not even the |
|  |  | his motion, and the vote 16 to 16 killed it. The Senate refused to adjourn to elect a | or two reports got read, and adjourned. <br> Wednesday. January 13.--Senate re- | to vote for Clerk. Lost 11 to 11 ; to adjourn. Lost. After long debate about | favor of negro equality! Not even the most shameless of them can any longer at- |
|  |  | Speaker, to vote for a Clerk, Librarian, or the numerons other dodges of the Republi- | fused to el et a Speaker; to print documents; to agree with a lawyer named Knox that the Senate "was egall | print Whites resignation adjourned. Thursday, Feb . 4.-Republicans moved | oring to ignore that doctrine. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yesterday } \\ & \text { the matter was clearly reduced to practice. }\end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  | members of the Cnion League, the e eitizens' |
|  |  | cans to perfect the right of Pemny to the Speakership. Among which procedings | Knox that the Senate "was legally orga nized;" to adopt the "lawful currency of the conntry" in payment of the State in | to elect a clerk-lost 13 to 13 . In the couse of the "day debate" about Speaker, |  |
|  |  | was a esolutions of Lowry to pen a frient- | the country" in payment of the State ia-terest-all proposed by the Republicans, | wncher, ed to vote for Penny, and go on man and | Who were present. Fredritick Dova- |
|  |  |  | upon which Lowry, Champneys, Graham and others expressed their views; when Hopline ox telulf of the Dmocr |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | man about for all the offices; but, like all other propositions, it was lost by a tie vote. |  |
|  |  | Democrats, the Senate got adjoussed until the next day. | tested again-t the whole course of proceedings, proving, in their protest, presented | urday-But few Senators present; an ex planation about the "State interest" and | very company they happily found them-selves yesterdav, wo do not pretend to sav; |
| CLARYE, MEENEY, \% CO, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | by Hopkins, that from 1794 to '64"no speaker had ever attempted to qualify nem Senators"-never administered "an oath | adjorned. Monday.--No quorum. Tues- day. No quorum. Wednesday. No quo- | everywhere, that negro equality among the Radicals is now "an accomplished fact" in Philadelphia.-Age. |
|  |  |  | Senator"-rever administered ""an oath before an election"-that the "Speaker's | day. No quorum. Wednesday. No quorum. although 25 Senators were known to be in town. Thursday. Enough were at |  |
| gilkamexssimele diats |  |  | ${ }^{5} \mathrm{~s}$ chair had always bees tacated during bal- |  |  |
|  |  | 1st-16to 16. Connell proceeded to |  |  | Keep it before the poople that Mer- |
|  |  | "read a bill in phac" without leare. Cly- |  |  | Keep it before the people that Mipr- |
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|  |  | strength of the absentee Whit's political status. Lost. Connell again, to reoogniz* |  |  | see that he does not get the support of |
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|  |  | tenth for a speaker. No result. |  |  |  |
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|  | The Washington Examiner, in scoring Geary for calling the Democratic soldiers |  |  |  |  |
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