

GARDEN.

POLITICAL BEARS IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

At Magnificent Now at the Republican Headquarters Last Night—Duganne and Spencer Protesting Against the Least Club—"All Remained with Dirt"—The Crowd Awed by the Po—the "Sit Down, Charley."

A "SPLIT" IN THE REPUBLICAN CAMP.

In pursuance of a call published in the principal journals, and signed by General Cochrane, a special meeting of the Republican General Committee was held last evening at headquarters, corner of Twenty-first street and Broadway.

WILD DEMOCRATIZATION.

The Convention last night was called, it is averred, in the interest of the "sorehead" or Tammany-questing faction of the General Committee, and they openly avowed their intention in assembling to take action in reference to the ratification meeting and the call for primary elections.

From the very outset signs of coming trouble were painfully visible.

At the last regular meeting of the committee a motion had been lost, by a small majority, positively reading out of all participation in the coming conventions every member who in any way, directly or indirectly, held office under the city government.

A VAST BODY OF "PLACEMEN"

who obtained their posts not by betrayal of their principles, but in return for a compromise ratified at Albany last spring, which brought into being the new Charter of the city of New York.

It did not, however, appear to suit the tastes of the Tammany republicans, that order of things was restored again.

"We are voting here," screamed the shrill voice of Duganne, "under the duress of the myriads of placemen."

"I can't vote conscientiously," added Charley, "while I am menaced by the uplifted club of an officer."

The chairman, however, sensibly said he thought that the policeman were a very necessary precaution in the present state of things.

After some more fruitless, noisy and almost perfunctory discussion, the chairman directed to order a vote upon the previous question—that was to say, the motion of Mr. Conover to reconsider the action taken at the previous meeting regarding ratification of the charter.

At the point Colonel Duganne, apparently entered a formal protest against any further action in relation to the proposed ratification.

It was already the Sabbath, that alone would invalidate a business ratification of the charter, which had already been reconsidered.

Now came the most important part of the whole evening's work.

After the retirement of the Spencer-Duganne crowd, the remaining majority, including the ratification committee, proceeded to reconsider the ratification of the charter.

The committee then adjourned at one o'clock this morning.

POLITICS IN BOSTON.

Republican Mass Meeting in Faneuil Hall—Speeches by Senators Sumner and Wilson.

BOSTON, Oct. 15, 1870.

The first grand republican rally of the political campaign in this city, was held at Faneuil Hall last evening.

The chairman, however, decided that Mr. Conover's motion was out of order.

Before the roll on the Conover motion could be read, an unknown gentleman arose, and said he thought the gentleman who had recommended the ratification of the charter was a traitor.

That Mr. TWISS BE INVITED

to take a walk with the speaker.

Spontaneous applause, followed by a burst of loud yells, ensued.

A VOICE—How is that gentleman's friend, Jimmy O'Brien, getting on?

Another voice—Jimmy O'Brien is now with the "Yankees."

The chairman—"The chair hopes the gentleman will get acquainted with you."

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THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH.

Second and Concluding Day of the Great Match—Americans vs. Englishmen—An Exciting Contest—The English Eleven Victorious.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15, 1870.

The international cricket match was resumed and concluded to-day. After one of the most exciting and keenly contested matches on record victory rested with the Englishmen by nine wickets.

When time was called on Friday the first inning of the American eleven had closed for 121 runs obtained by magnificent batting.

Harry Newhall, a left-handed batsman, had contributed forty-five of this number in excellent style, and his brother Robert played a lively inning for seven runs.

The Englishmen batted for a summer an to call forth repeated heavy plaudits from the immense number of onlookers, and the bowling of Melville, Hogerzon and Norley was really superb.

In the afternoon the Englishmen assumed the defensive, and when play stopped for the day twenty-six runs had been credited to them for the loss of a single man—Hancock—who was caught out after scoring eight runs by safe play.

This morning at ten o'clock, sharp, the game was recommenced Melville and Eastwood, the "outs" of the previous day, facing the bowling of Charlie Newhall at one end and his brother, H. Newhall, at the other.

The game opened lively, Melville driving the ball about the field, and the Englishmen, in a few minutes, were very much excited, and that he could play very loudly.

No sooner had he launched his bat than the committee also rushed to the front, into the open space before the chairman's table.

The parties gathered on different sides round the chairman's table, and the two disputants, taking in the most heated manner at the same time, were surrounded by a vast number of placemen.

At last, however, the placemen, who were being disposed of in quick succession without contributing largely to the score.

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Shipping News.

SAILED.

Steamships City of London and Holland, Liverpool; Virginia, London; and Louisiana, New Orleans; Montgomery, New Orleans; and Wilmington, N.Y.; Wyandott, Richmond; and John Gibbons, New York.

The following vessels are anchored at Quarantine, under bond: Ship Glenhaven, for Bristol; bark J. H. Schwensen, for New York; bark J. H. Schwensen, for New York; bark J. H. Schwensen, for New York.

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