Thursday, February 2, 1860.

The Republican Party-lis Principles. South her guaranteed Constitutional rights,' demagogue to strip them of their rights. "in favor of negro equality," "abolition," and "disunion." Never was more deble perversions of truth uttered than are the New York Tribune, in which vampire demagogues, whose thirst for of the Honse. blood has dried up the fourtains of fruth, compunction of conscience.

niples are those of the Fathers of the Rery into the territories. They will oppose ganization. it by every legitimate constitutional means. denied the truth of the Tribune's state-Here, they stand upon the platform of the ments. Franklin, Hamilton, Clay, Webster, Ben- proceeded to ballot for Speaker. ton, and all the patriot lights who moulded excitement, the South Americans, voting and shaped the genius of our institutions. for Smith of North Carolina. ty five years of its existence, until the some made explanations to the effect that powerful interest and unceasing demands contest. There was frequent applause into an instrument of oppressive wrong. - voted for Smith. Before the result was Here they stand upon the interests of the announced there was a change in the cur-Nation with on eye single to the welfare rent of the feeling. refusing by "word, or act, or deed -ty Other explanations were made by Demomind or will to aid in admitting one rod Smith. of territory now free, to the everlasting Mr. McClernand said as it was now fettered human flesh.

The Republican party ignore the theory the Democrats of the North-west would that slavrey is ustional, and that the Con. Mr. Bounds support. stitution furnishes a law for its creation and on any sound man, and changed his vote protection, looking upon it as an institution to him. existence except by positive and special

as a great "eye sore" to the Republic, a to a sectional Republican. moral, social and political wrong, but respecting and accepting the compromises it. of the Constitution, acknowledging the Other exclamations were favorable to er, would make the latter madright of each State, each independent and changing for Smith. Intense interest was complete body politic to shape and regu. carries of the proceedings.—

After further conversation Mr. Stratton offered a resolution that the doorkeeper exlate their internal polity, "their domestic institutions in their own way," under the virtue of legislative ensctment.

The Republican party will guarantee the South all her rights under the Consti- opposed to the Republicans. tution, respecting and carrying out fully all the compromises of that instrument .-They will return their fugitives from labor in a legitimate, constitutional way.

The Republican party are opposed to negro voting, opposed to elevating the negro to a social or political equality with white men. They look upon him as in every way their inferior, but while they Smith to say for himself whether be repuentertain these views, they look upon him diated the doctrines of the Know Nothas heman, and would gladly elevate him ings. above the force of circumstances, gladly lift him from the slough of his degradation. They would not deny him because of color, or imperious circumstances the protection of the law; they would not debase this question. him beyond his present condition.

The Republican party are in favor of a "the mestead law." It is the poor man's Chair untrammellen as a fair and honest party. It would give to each head of man; a family, actual se tiers, one hundred and sixty acres of the public lands, and thus with applause. dustry a competence and independence.

ery branch of the government. They K. N. Lodge, but he was an old Line privileged. would strike off the leaches from the pub- Whig, and a representative of National tic treasury. They would reprove corrup- principles. (Applause.) tion and punish fraud from whatever source and of whatever character where. neared an election. ever and whenever found. They would recking with robbery and corruption that now have it in charge.

The Republican party is a Constitution- ed to Smith. al party. Planting itself upon that instru-

The Republican party is a Union Party. They would eling to the Union of the States as the last hope of the Republican princi. ple, as the last refuge of freedom; knowing well that in union slone there is strength -in union alone prosperity-in union alone peace. They would stifle the voice, they then changed against Mr. Smith. The rewould silence the tongue, they would strike down and curse forever the impious hand that would lessen its worth, detract from its value or shorten its duration .-

They look upon the Union as a monument to our fathers, purchased by their lives, built of their ashes and cemented by their blood-s monument they will ever revere. ever cherish, ever defend. Loving the names of Washington, Jefferson and Clay, Daily and hourly we hear it as- they claim a common glory in their deeds, serted that the Republican party is "sec- a common interest in their memories, a By eleven o'clock not a seat was to be had,

CONGRESSIONAY.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- House-Mr. liberate, willful, malicious and contempti- Adrian caused to be read a paragraph from it was found in the above declarations. They said that Messrs. Hornce F. Clark, Riggs, prejudice, or corrupted by the lure of with the understanding that they would elected with the aid of Republican votes, spoils and plunder. They emenate from assist the Republicans in the organization

He said that he would not engage in whose eagerness of spoils has blunted eve-had great respect for Mr. Greely, and conry moral sensibility and banished every sidered that he had been misinformed by some evil disposed party. There was not The Republican party is not "section a particle of truth in the Tribune's stateal," either in men or measures. Its prin- ments. He had made no such pledgewas under no such obligations as were implied in that statement, but neverthepublic - those most conducive to the less he could imagine a contingency when interests of the Nation and most in con- the interests of the country and his cwn formity with the spirit of our institutions. sense of duty might compel him to unite They are opposed to the extension of slave. with the Republicans in effecting an or-

Mesers. Davis of Ind , and Riggs, also

Fatters, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, On motion of Mr. Maynard, the House The House voted or Speaker with much

Here, they stand upon the practice and Various Democrats seeing a prospect of policy of the Government for the first six. an election, changed their votes to him:

they wanted to premote harmony in the of the slavery propagandists of the South, and marked attention was paid on ail sides sided and abeted by the servility of den . Messra, Morris of Pennsylvania, Mil agogues of the North, changed this policy ward, Mixon, Scranton and Wood, who had voted heretofore for Sherman, now

and prosperity of the people, unwilling to John Cochrane rose to give his reason do that which will blast their prosperity why he could not vote for Mr. Smith.—

Several gentlemen endeavered to deprive him of the floor by raising points of order posterity. Here they stand upon the on him. In conclusion, Mr. Cochrane great principles of humanity and right; changed his vote for none but a Democrat.

curse of Luxan bondage," to add another the power of the Democratic party proper pang to cringing zerves, another bond to to elect Mr. Smith, he would change his vote for him, and expressed the hope that

Mr. Bocock was always willing to unite

opposed to natural right that can have no Other Damocratic changes were made, ascompanied by occasional remarks, some doorks per to exclude those not entitled to OHIO, TENNESSEE, KENT UCKY country, and strike a blow at the irrepres-The Republican party look upon slavery sitle conflict, preferring a national Whig

> Mr. Morris of Illinois, said if his vote could elect Mr. Smith he would not give

More short speeches were made.

Mr. Cotb made a humorous speech by way of exhertation to his dissenting polit-Constitution and laws of the United States, ical friends to come up to the support of They protest against any interference with Smith. He called attention to the fact that it where it now or hereafter may exist by men of all parties voted for him. If the gentlemen did not avail themselves of the present opportunity, they never would come nearer electing a nominee who was

Ruffin, as the only man standing aloof from the Southern phalanx, voted after an xplanation, for Mr. Smith, saying he had been encouraged by his Northern Demo cratic colleagues to do so. Other expla nations followed.

Messra. English and Niblack voted for Smith, as the contest was parrowed down between a Republican and an American. Mr. Morris, of Illinois wanted Mr.

Several Democrats stated that they had heard this fact from his own lips.

Mr. Burnett thought they ought to patri tism be above party in this crisis.

Mr. Clemmers and others objected to Mr. Smiths responding. Mr. Suith wanted a man to go into the should be put out.

settle our territories and give to honest in- Mr. Smith being satisfied that he was not returned who were the members. [Voices, a Know Nothing; (tremendous applause) The Republican party is in favor of in. several other D. mocrats changed, among troducing the most rigid economy into ev. them John Cochrane, who had learned

The interest increased as the House

Mr. Bare change his vote to Smith. Mr. Sherman voted for Mr. Corwin restore the government to its primitive pu. when Judkins changed from Smith to rity, to a healthy and vigorous financial Sherman, thus spoiling for the time, an condition and wrest it from the lands election. Mr. Scranton withdrew his vote for Smith, and put Corwin in nomination. Crics of "too late." Much sensation. Messrs. Vallandigham and Cox chang

ment and claiming an equal share in the to be required to elect Mr. Smith. In peculiar personal obligation to do so. ensay and inestimable blessings that flow Morris of Pennsylvania, understanding well as patriotic considerations, prevented probably waiting for some of Butler's his fatewell Address. And if I were on from it, they will cling to it while a that the Republicans would present Mr. shred remains. Knowing well the value of Corwin, withdrew his name from Smith Constitutional liberty, they will defend it and voted for Corwin. [Hisses from the had, on a former occasion, paired with John spread to the breeze, upon a liberal allow- ble sentiments and wis admonitions, con and guarantee its blessings to the fullest gallery, and cries of "Announce the vote." | Cochrane three days, with the understand ance of white sheeting: "Tennessee, tained in this Adress, I should say it extent to every section, under every hington, thus removing the result further from sicknes. The same courtesy and hu-sunder when the Ohio and the Mississippi indignation upon every attempt made to

Mr. Keitt commenced making a speech. Mr. Dunn thought Mr Kein's remarks were designed to delay, in order to afford cleared of ladies and many unprivileged presented an especially magnificent ap- will not the chosen Representatives of opportunity to manipulate tender-footed persons of the other sex.

Mr. Keitt proceeded to express the inconsistency of those who voted for, and Republicans, was willing, in a spirit of mag. rostrum was erected at one end of the tion, and resolve anew to support and sult was finally announced:

Whole number of votes Necessary to a choice Sherman Smith of N. C.

Scattering

Mr. Stevens moved that the House adjourn until Monday, Carried by aix majority. Adjourned

Washington, January 30 .- House-The st any former period during the session .tional," that "it is ultra in men and meas- common property in their dust, and will and crowds were wedged in the various firm in their adoration of the constitution -Not far from the city of Nashville, on ments must be charished in every section ures," "in favor of withholding from the suffer no deluded fanatic, no shameless doorways, while the lobbies were alike uncomfortable with persons of both sexes. The seats especially set apart for the diplomatic corps, with the exception of the

front tier, were occupied by ladies. Members and others were gathered in groups on the floor. The general scene of the House from prescribing rules for the ro sleeps but his lessons to his country great duty? I regard this operation and 20 days. Many strangers have arrived since Saturcome from men who are either blinded by Adrian, Briggs, and Davis of Ind., were day to witness the proceedings consequent upon the election of a Speaker.

Rev. Mr. Kennard in the course of hi orayer, implored the Almighty to come to the deliverance of the country from its pre-

The Clerk stated the pauding question to be on the motion made by Mr. Wirslow on Friday, to proceed to vote viva voce. Mr. Davidson asked leave to offer a resolution that the doork eper be directed to exclude all persons not entitled to the pri-

gaged in the held. Mr. Cleme as gallantly asked Mr. David. of the resolution.

Mr. Davidson said there were more out siders on the floor than members. Mr. Smith of Virginia, also desired the

adies now on the floor to remain. Mr. Stanton remarked, that if they per mit them to remain, others would claim the

privilege. Mr. Valiandigham said that if persons votes than I could, I would retire from the old.

they had been invited here. Mr. Davidson repeated, that there were all kinds of people on the floor. The time had come when this should be stopped.

Mr. John Cochrane moved that the ladies be excepted from the operation of Mr.

Davidson's resolution. This was a higher Davidson's resolution. This was a higher heartfelt thanks to all my political friends their shores flow together in one wast fire of patriotism, which shall lead us on privilege than belonged to the male sex .- who have stood by me in this contest, es. current of devotion to the Union, laden as American citizens, to the performance [Laughter.]

Mr. Olin reminded gentlemen that we have no rules. Mr. Smith of Va., replied-we have the

Parliamentary law. ration of order, and the doorkeeper could therefore enforce the rules.

Mr. Phelps said the 17th rule excludes ladies and all those to whom special refer- of this House. ence was not made. Mr. Kilgore was for excluding those not

privileged to the floor. Mr. Craig of N. C., amidst the confusion moved a call of the House. Mr. Speaker, if you will exclude the ladies, I will vote against the resolution.

Mr. Burnett said it was the duty of the saying they desired to give peace to the the privileges of the flor; he has as much gallantry as Mr. Cochrane, but f the doors were thrown open to all, it would be impossible to transact business. The hall was already crowded, and to admit a part of the ladies, would be dealing unjustly towards the remeinder of them To favor the form

> lude all persons not members of the House Many voices said 'except the ladies,' 'dou't put them out.' They seemed agreed to it but the fact was doubted by several gentle-

Mr. Ashmore yielded to no man in gallantry, but he did not understand Mr. Stan ton's resolution to except the ladies. Mr. Garnett objected to a call of th

House being proceeded with until outsiders were excluded from the floor.

The Speaker said it was not in the poer of any member to arrest the call. Mr. Ashmore insisted upon the enforce ment of the rues. Unless those unprivileged persons were excluded the House was here as a mob. If the ladies now on the floor be not excluded, the wives and daughters of others would claim a similar

courtesy. [Applause in the galleries.] the doorkeeper.

The ladies, about forty in number, here began to retire from the floor.

Mr. Curtis said something amid the confusion to which Mr. Garnett said there Mr. Morris wanted Mr. Smith to answer should be a strict and impartial execution of the rules.

Mr. Killinger said as the ladies had been turned out the men now here by privilege free interchange of ideas, and it was found Mr. Ashmore-I go with you.

Mr. Hickman suggested as a remedy utes and let the floor be cleared, and then Mr. Morris, of Ill., finally came over to the doorkeeper could distinguish as they Black Republicans." Notis said be was ed the earth, rests the ashes of the Father 'That would be the best way.']

Mr. Briggs saw no necessity for such course. If all the members took their seats it could easily be ascertained who were not

The House was called, and the only ab-

Cochran and Stalsvorth. Mr. Van Wyck asked the Democratic place of a public nature in the members from New York to make a pair waved in every direction.

for Mr. C. B. Cochrane. Cochran be paired with Mr. Stalworth.

never been here.

him'from lending himself to pair. Mr. Delano referred to the fact that he den had the following beautiful sentiment which is to be found in the cluster of no

manity should be fextended to Clarke B. Cochrane from the Democratic side. During these proceedings the floor was the State House, bridiantly illuminated, to call to mind that admonition. And

pearange. Mr. Clemens, in consideration of the courtesy always extended to him by the stely wound up the public exercises. A sentiment contained in this wise admoninanimity, to pair off with Cochrane, if the Republicans would furnish a pair to Stalworth. No understanding was arrived at on this subject.

Mr.Sherman, rose amid profound silence, etc., and logs were passed from time to Union must and shall be preserved. But and said, throughout this prolonged contest time. be had been supported by a large plurality Ex- Gov. Chase held the manuscript of I answer, No. There can be no Ameriof his friends-they till now had adhered his speech in his hand while delivering car Union held intact by the power of Williams and Miss Ella Fielding, both

they have seen some of them combined by

porter directly or indirectly of this Ad-

Necessary to a choice

the modern improvements.

orious Union for ever! !!

social intercourse, was favorable to the

Union men of the Black Republicans.

bulk of the speeches.

themselves.

AND INDIANA.

MR. DELANO.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette]

Columbus, Jan. 26,-The invasion

the sound of drums, fifes, cymbals, &c.

Pennington

Scattering

Smith

to him with a fidelity and devotion which it. This thing, so unusual, was not with- the sword. The first drop of blood shed, natives of this city. he respected, and which he believed had out its effect, in assuring his hearers that c coerce a Union, will be its overthrow received the applicuse of their constituents. the sentiments were his deliberate and and its dissolution. The American Union galleries were more densely crowded than They had stood here undismayed amid carefully expressed convictions. The must be based upon fraternity; its cohethreats of disunton and disorganization; con- following is a copy from his manuscript: sive power must be mutual love, affection scious of the rectitude of their intentions, Mr. PRESIDENT, AND FELLOW CITIZENS good will and kindness; and these senti-

> and the obedience to the laws. They had the southern shore of the Cumberland, of the Union by a strict regard for and been silent, firm and manly. On the other amid the pleasant scenes of the Hermitage, adherence to the principles of our comhand, they have seen their ancient and nat rises the modest monument which marks mon constitution, in all its provisions, tional adversaries broken into fragments; the final resting place of Andrew Jackson, compacts and compromises. How shall There after noble service to his we best secure a faithful fulfillment, by written agreements to prevent a majority country in war and peace, the patriot her each member of the confederacy, of this field country, Ohio, HENRY BEERY, SEN.

> organization of this body; they have heard men, whether expressed in deeds or words, picio s of great results for the security of others proclaim that if a Republican Pre- still live on the printed page or in their our Union. There is a moral power in 1779, in Augusta county, Va. In the sident be elected, they would tear down hearts. this fair fabric and break up the Union of Among these lessons, none ever met interchange of civilities and hospitalities, Creek, Fairfield county Ohio. He was these States, and now they have seen their a heartier response from the whole Amer- by the three great States of Tennessee, the father of eleven children, fifty-three

disorgan'zed, un'te and supporting a gen. which has just been repeated: "Our Fed- of feeling which, if preserved, will secure children. He died in the hope of meeting sent excitement and danger, and to renew themen here in open and avowed hostility eral Union: It must and shall be preserve the perpetuity of our institutions; but his Saviour. He leaves a large concourse the bond of confidence which formerly exto their organization. I should regret existed as to our confederacy.

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ministration, or who owed it allegiance or echo to the utterances of ail pstriotic to the Union. Manifest your regard for favor or affection, occupy any position in hearts from the very beginning of the the great principles of the Constitution by this House, and it would, it seems to me, struggle for Independence. The primal decla -- by acts of friendship. Let all be a fatal mistake to trust the power of the necessity of the Revolution was Union, measures of offense and retaliation be revilege, under the rules of the House, from House in the hands of, or under the con- Without it, the Revolution itself, though, jected and condemned by every suitable the floor, except employees actually en- trol of, gentlemen who have proclaimed in the name a success, would have been, act of legislation. that, in any event, and under any nircum. in truth, a disastrous failure. It was Your regard for the Constitution in all stances, they would dissolve the Union of first and last among the aspirations of its parts, and your respect for the rights son to except the ladies from the operation these States. I regard it as the highest du Washington and his great computriots, of each other as independents overeigntics. ty to submerge personal feelings, and that and the most impressive among the To guide you in the discharge of these every man should sacrifice all feelings and admonitions of the Father of his Country, great duties, you have the light shed upall private interests, for the good of his are those which inculeate its priceless on you, by the illustrious wisdom reflect-

> I provisimed here, a few days ago, I perpetual maintenance. have always stood on the position that It was fit that the first President from and others who, if not equally distinguish when any of my political friends or asso the new States should reaffirm the judg- ed, have a fame and a name high on the

were here contrary to the rules, they were scene and give him the honor is there is It is fit also, when the Representatives have an interest in your St te which you liable to expulsion by the doorkeeper, but any, in the position I occupy. I believe of the three States first organized in this have no right to take from me. Ohio is it was too late to exclude the ladies, as that the time bas now arrived. I believe great Central Valley, are cathered togethouse one of the inderitors of the glory and a greater concentration can be made on er as now, that this sentiment should be fame of that great man, whose remains another gentleman than upon myself of again affirmed with emphasis and decis- rest in the soil of Kentucky. We have those outside of the Republican organiza- ion. As the rivers of these States flow a common right with you to visit the seption. I therefore, respectfully withdraw into one Ohio, bearing upon its bosom ulchro of that great and good man, Henry

neeted by party ties, but by the higher tinies. ties of mutual sympathy, respect and af But Mr. President, I must not enter And you, Tennesseeans, have no right fection. Sir, if I had one more favor to on this large theme; the time does not to the exclusive proprietorship of the ask of them, it would be, that in an un. permit, nor is it needful. The number hero of New Orleans. His great deeds Mr. Montgomery said that some weeks boken column, with an unfaltering front of those who either at the South or at the were put fourth in defense of our comago they passed a resolution, for the preser and unwavering rank, every man of them North, really believe that the time for the mon country-his great name and fame wheel into the line and cast his vote in fa. dissolution of this Union has actually belong to that country-are joint heirs vor of any gentleman belonging to our orcome, is too small to excite alarm. And with you in his great name and claim the ganization, who can command a majority if there be others, who suppose that in right to enjoy this estate with you in persome future contingency, the destruction petuity. Shall the day ever come when The House proceeded to vote, and after of the noblest political fabric ever reared our joint ownership in these great inherby man may become desirable, we may itances, will be severed? when their memthree ballotings the third resulted as fol-

> demonstration of their error. speak. She has ever been and ever will when the flag of the Union shall have remain loyal to the Union and the Con- cessed to wave over the tomb of Washingstitution. While yet in my earliest man- ton and the sepulchers of Clay and Jack hood, I put on record my conviction that son. If the three States here, by their in all future as in all past circumstances, Representatives assembled, shall be faith-Ohio would cleave fast to the National ful to the trust committed to their charge, REMARKS OF EX GOV. CHASE AND Constitution and the National Union, and they have the power to prevent the sad that her growing energies will, on no oc calamity to which we have alluded. Tencasion be more willingly or powerfully nessee, Kentucky and Ohio constitute the put forth than in the support and main great heart of this Union; They are from Kentucky and Tennessee has "been tenance of both in unimpaired vigor and the great Mediterranean of this Republic. and gone," and no blood has been spilt, streng h. That conviction remains un. They possess a moral and physical pow-

> The hostile forces went off this morning changed. -all the musical instruments employed spirit and purpose of Ohio is the spirit and on all fit occasions, of those princiby Nebuchadnezzer, with the addition of and purpose of all the States whose ples of charity and paternity to which worthy and honored R-presentatives are have alluded, they can allay striles and

> The speeches were all preity much the gathered here to night. We will not surrender the proud title preserve intact this great Republic. So ame old tune, with slight variations—the Union-brothers of the different States of American citizens. We will not madly long as this centre and heart remains sound Union-Bones of Kentucky sires bleaching fling away the most blessed boon of free on Ohio soil--a little more Union-Bun- institutions over vouchsafed by Heaven to ry vital principle of the Constitution, this ker Hill and Savanah-quantum suff .- man. We will not prepare for our chilof Union glorious Union-indissoluable dren, instead of the noble heritage of free-Union-Union of hearts and Union of hands dom, prosperity and peace which our -a Union that none may rever -- a Union fathers transmitted to us, a detestable in of lakes and a Union of lands--the gel-1 !- heritance of despotism, calamities and

civil war. That is a short hand report of the No, no; a thousand times, no. will compose whatever differences have Practically the effect of the invasion arisen or may arise, in the spirit of our cannot be otherwise than good. A great Fathers Claiming mutually, nothing many of our warm hearted Southern that we think wrong, we will concede friends will go home with new and true mutually, whatever we find to be just,-The Clerk said he had no power over ideas of the people of Ohio. They have Cherishing above all with the constant been used to derive their ideas from the arder of Washington, "a cordial and brawlings of politicians, in the heat of immovable attachment" to the Federal partizan strifs. They have now seen for Union, so will we resolve with the ioflexible determination of Jackson that "ir

The levee at the State House had a MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED." good effect. The mingling of the gentle- The following is Mr. Delano's response men of the different States in unrestrained to the eleventh regular toast;

DELANO'S REMARKS. Mr. President and Fellow Citize s:upon close investigation that the differ. On the banks of the Potomac, not far ance of opinion between them was slight, from the City of Washington, in a quiet One of the Tennesses members after a and secluded spot, near an eminence that all the members withdrew for five min talk of a quarter of an hour with Noris, of overlooking one of the most beautiful Summit, asked to be introduced to "some rivers with which Providence has adornabout as black a one as the generally of his country—the immerial Washington, made 'em. The gentleman from "the Truly his is the noblest portrait on the sunny" was suprised. He thought very canvas of time. So many recollections, little patching would, mpke conservative full of wisdom and instruction cluster around his name, that it is difficult in the The citizens of Columbus vied with brief sime allotted to me on this occasion, each other in their efforts to make the visit to determine which may be referred to sentees reported were Brown of Ky., C.B. a pleasant one to the guests of the State. with the greatest profit and instruction Banners were streaming from every He was at once the Moses and the Aaron place of a public nature in the city. Flags who conducted the Colonies through that sea of blood and fire which termina Mr. Flagg of Hamilton, also waved, ted in Independence; and then laying Mr. Cary of N. C., suggested that Mr. Father Butler the Independent member aside all ambition and rejecting all honors of our City Council, and several millions freely proffered by a confiding and affec-Mr. Van Wyck objected to this, that of flags waved all over his establishment, tionate people to a military chieftain, he among other reasons, Mr. Stalworth had and a string stretched across the street laid the foundation, by his pure patriotwith more flags, and in the centre a while ism, for this free Republic, with her glo John Cochrane said he could not con- rag, with "1776" printed at the top, and rious Constitution, and with her still sent to a pair with his collegue unless it "Union" at the bottom, and a picture of more glorious hopes. Among the richest Two more votes were now understood could be shown that he was under some in the centre of it of several old gentle- legacies of wisdom which this great man He men in knee breeches, with enormous bequeathed to posterity is that last will tip-top Beston cracker's. Sterne Chitten: this occasion, to select the richest jewel Mr. Nixon changed from Smith to Pen- ing that the latter was not able to attend Kentucky and Obio-they will fall as that warning to posterity to frown with roll their waters apart." At night the alienate one section of the confederacy

illumination was general. The dome of from the other. This seems a fit occasion Kentucky , Tennessee and Ohio here The banquet at Odeon Hall appropri- present, renew the oath of fealty to the half for the speakers. Lieut, Governor maintain it? How can this best be done? Kirk presided. Senator Collins read the May I not here venture some practicle tonsts from one end of the Hall, and advice on this important topic, without Parrot of the House from the other. All danger of giving offense to the views of The House proceeded to the election of around the side of the room were tables any? I subscribe to the sentiment already

profusely decorated with wines, cakes, expressed here this evening, that this

how? Shall it be by force--by corroion? ancient adversary broken, dispersed and ioan people than the simple declaration Kentucky and Obio, manifest a fraternity grand-children and sixteen great grand ture another word of practical advice. Be The sentiment itself indeed was but an not content with mere words of devotion

worth, and exhort his countrymen to its ed by that great man whose name heads this sentiment to which I am responding, ciates could combine a greater number of ment and purpose of the first President pedestal of our country's glory. And this leads me, Kentuckians, to say that I pecially to those with whom I am not con- with the precious freight of all their des- of every duty and the fulfillment of every

obligation. safely trust the logic of events for the ories shall cease to be the common property of these United States? I pray For Onio, at last I may confidently that my eyes may never behold that day banged.

Nor do I doubt, Mr. President that the tion and exhibition, ir all suitable ways correct mutual misunderstandings, and and beats truthfully and faithfully to eve-

tody politic shall live and be perpetual. This morning the guests were escorted to the depot by the millitary, and a salute of twenty one guns was fired -- that being the number prescribed by the regulations for Gubernatorial or Legislative salutes. At about half past nine the train left the depot, an immeuse crowd being in attendauce; the drums beating, the bystanders cheering and the millitary sending up regular volleys of three cheers each, fired at short intervals and each capped with a "tiger." Thus endeth the first invasion of the capital City.

Both Houses have adjourned over .-Harrison, Jones, Garfield, Key, Ready, and a few others remain in the city, but the bulk of both Houses went "on a train" to Cincinnati. WARRINGTON.

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