

the people all over the continent; but not one word of this cooing of the turtle-dove that we now hear.

That is the way it was. Very well. They succeeded in getting the Presidency, but we succeeded in getting our ideas of constitutionalism into the minds of the people. It is strongly in the minds of the people of this country that even the Radical President was compelled, as soon as he was seated—some people say before, but as soon as he was seated—his power was compelled to turn right around and do all that we wanted him to do. He was not inaugurated in this sense. Well, now, I give him credit for doing it, and yet it is a little funny. Is it not strange to see the President sending down a set of fellows there to seduce Packard's niggers away from his Legislature, and then to see the President appoint Packard Governor of Louisiana, when Packard got Johnson

votes more than Hayes did? Ain't that a little strange? And yet you have seen it. I have no doubt but Tilden would have done the same thing in effect, but not in exactly the same way. Then what a bore there would have been! Then you would have heard that the Democrats had turned out the lawfully-elected Legislature and a lawfully-elected Governor. To

form about a crock. He was instructed, and began very hoarse. He asked that the second resolution be read again, and took a drink of water while it was read. He then read a resolution through an eye-glass, well written by himself, and perspicuous. He made a speech on this resolution, clean cut and eloquent at first, and after a time, wordy and ineffective. Curtis' manner was classical and Iyocum-like, and his face expressed nicety and devotion, but not manly energy. At times he appeared to lose his points in listening to his echoes, and people re-

marked that the unknown rascal was more effective than his colleague. The latter, however, tempted no personalities until toward the close, when he said that efforts had been made to defeat him as a friend of the administration, for patronage had attempted this.

Curtis finely referred to Conkling as "intoxicated with the flattery of favorites, or blinded by his own ambition." He said "God-speed to the President." Curtis then gave a sour testimonial to Conkling, and then remarked: "I am a Hayes Republican." He showed him-

Hamilton Ward then delivered a speech, and attacked Curtis directly, and referred to Hayes being escorted through the South by the commander of the Black Horse Cavalry, while the Republican Governor of South Carolina was a fugitive in banishment. He used a scriptural quotation, intimating that Hayes was an apostate. Ward again brought forward Gen. Grant's name, and it was received with furious applause. Giles W. Hotchkiss then made a quaint

direct. For years they had been attacking Republicans, and now they were giving the party its shillbollah. One year ago, at Saratoga, the doctrinaire element had its way, and the Republican party was buried under a Democratic avalanche. Andy Johnson's supporter, Evans, was now the President's adviser. The Republicans of New York State were sore all over from being too much experimented with. Mr. Curtis was a small man, not able to get the support of any large body of men, and envious

Seymour Dexter made a speech in favor of Hayes' policy, a fine military speech, saying that he carried a musket during the war, and was glad to see the leader of the Black Horse Cavalry escorting the President through the South. He was loudly applauded.

Mr. Curtis arose and stood in the aisle. Conkling slowly arose and took the platform. Curtis continued standing. Forster, Curtis' colleague, interposed a motion. Conkling tried to

descended from the platform disgruntled. Curtis here sought to wreck the force of Conkling's expected speech by announcing in advance that it would be highly powerful. Curtis said he had not introduced firebrand, but a torch—a torch he still held. He spoke well, but too lengthily.

Conkling was uproariously hailed as he arose. His speech was more than an hour long—was the greatest speech he ever made before a political convention, and the most extraordinary instance of off-

in this country. Its Conklingism was its individuality; but its general sweep, perfect diction, manly bearing, and invincible fearlessness held everybody spell-bound. Mr. Curtis got up only once to apologize, as he saw the thunderbolt forged for him.

The venom of this speech was concentrated. Its chastity and elevation of style yet relieved it from all demagoguery or mere point-making. The elevation of Conkling, considering its length, was an extraordinary instance of

physical strength, and his speech was so powerful, yet he did not personally rebuke Hayek. He omitted no single point made by any of his opponents, yet he had no notes. He resorted to no anecdote, but everything was spirited and plain. An irresistible current flowed through all the tenor of his remarks. He closed after 11 o'clock, leaving all the reporters so astonished and exhausted that very few who heard the whole speech will attempt an account of it. He carried the convention, and probably would have done so had it not been previously committed

Elegant Counterfeits.
Mr. Brooks has telegraphed to Chicago that the reported \$500 counterfeit there must be good, as it is printed on fiber paper, but this is not a sufficient guaranty. The excellent counterfeit of the \$500 treasury note made by Tom Ballard was printed in fiber paper. He took a dollar note and washed out the colors, so as to give him the paper for his counterfeit. This may be the way with the Chicago counterfeit.

upon the First National Bank of Tampa. This has just been received at the Treasury Department for description. Its excellence is alarming. The only way that it differs from the genuine is that the counterfeit is more skillfully executed. It has only one fault, that being that it is too good. The only marked difference that is at present specified is in the chartered numbers printed on the bills. The safest course will be to reject all bills on this bank. It is understood that the issue of this bill will be recalled, inasmuch as the

only safe way to defeat this counterfeit.
— *Washington Cor. Chicago Times.*

A CLASS of twenty-three young Boston women has successfully prosecuted diamond cutting, which has heretofore been carried on almost exclusively by the Jews of Amsterdam. The girls cut and polish the diamonds in an excellent manner.