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Untun Convention : For a platform give us the Constitution

and Washington - Firewell Address-though old, they are good enough for Union men. WM C. HASHADUCK,

With very great respect, yours, &c., E. T. CHANDESS.

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mittee on Business, and he was informed was now prepared to report: Mr. Ingereoll then rose and andrested the Char, as follows: LIVER INVICORATOR, the Chair, as follows :

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pleasure to sit as Chairman last evening ;

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ble set of men-in manner, appearance, and in result-1 never saw. [Applause]

 Constitutional Union Convention.
 SECOND DAY—"SURBDAY, MAY 107E.
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Mr. Sol. Smith, of Mo , submitted the fol-

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gainst the old party trick reported by the Counsities. They exame here as the reproit was tabled by a large vote. Mr. Clarence Buck moved that the Con-Committee. They exues here as the tepto. Mr. Clarence Buck moves teacher a senti-sentatives of the people, and be would not vestign now proceed to ballot for a confi-submit to the provision of the report which date for President, and continue so to do uni, nored the minerity, and gave the majori- til a nomination be made.

The motion was adopted by an almost ty control of a State delegation. That, he said, was the firehog of his delegation. Gen A Pestre, of MJ, of the Committee and creer of year the roll.

Ges A. Pestre, af Md., of the committee and forces of N. Y., Rockwell, of Conn.; devied that the Committee sure desirous of Brooks, of N. Y., Rockwell, of Conn.; insugarating any party tricks-that it is Watson, of Miss, and Pickett, of Tenn., be-bored to eject all such considerations, but ing appointed tellers by the President Hon Leslie Coumbs, of Ky. tions, and let the people inrough their rop fore the vore was taken to make a practical resentatives, speak their wishes, untraining suggestion from an experience of seven has

arrensions session. This body convened at 5 o'clock in pur susnee of adjournment. President Huntin the Chair.

He again made the request, and was ex-

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He was sent to the Sinate of the United States at the age of thirty years. He entered the service of Kontucky with Out a spot on his name, and he has also left in without a spot on his name, will Ca sar for courage, sith Cheero for elequence, he could either. If he had given his cour-sent, he would have been the nominee, but her to be the the the service of the Constitution.

sent, he would have been the nominee, but he would not have it. Mr. Switzler, of Missouri, said. I move that we proceed to ballot for a Vice Pres-dent, and he would nominate Edward Er-eret, of Massachusotta. Major Henry, of Tennessee, powed that by a unauthous consett of the Convention.

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These announcements were severally lost ed with cheer upon cheer, each change be-ing made with spirited remarks by the save of a

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He called for the yeas, when there was a load and prolonged responsive shout -Without calling for a negative response. though several delegates called for it. He How Mr. Sharkey shid that he appeared. Concerning the unanimous nominate of the regions a delegate of the Concention, to say a fee words. It appeared before them in the nominations to congristulate them on the nominations to congristulate them on the nominations.

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ate. See his remarks below. The Convention here took a renew outil gentlemen come together without any par-

fire o'clock this afternoon. [Daring the anneuroconent of the close ges at the voice on the last ballot, one of the henches in the cast gallery gave way impure it ought of any such thing, but test The bendfor in the correcting some with a considerable crash creating some thing of a pain among those on the floor of the Univel and under this gallery. A structure He congratulated the country large number of them jumped through the on the assemblage of such a hody as this. He was glid to see his country non break-rough is again restored and the proceeding.

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great unanimity, and I may say with pa-triotism. [Applause] I would not ren-

CATHARTIC PILLS,

You will find, gentlemen, that all those who are in favor of the name of this body, " Con-stitutional Union " will not be disapsointed in what your Committee did last night.--[Applause.] THE PLATFORM.

Whereas, Experience has demonstrated shat platforms adopted by the partian Conventions of the country have had the effect to mi-lead and deceive the people, and at the same time to widen the political diviions of the country, by the creation and en

couragement of geographical and sectional parties ; therefore Resolved, That it is both the part of patriotine duty to recognize as politi cal principles, other than

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COUNTRY,

THE UNION OF THE STATES, AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS;

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The Chair, as follows: I have great pleasure in communicating to this large and most respectable assembly to this large and most respectable assembly the resolutions I have to present here are sufficiently comprehensive to meet every possible object which we have in view [Uries take the stand.] Mr. Ingersoll having seconded the plat. form, suid creat arbitance responded the plat.

Mr. Ingersoll having seconded the plat form, amid great applause, proceeded as follows. Mr. Stevens, of New York, offered the

The President-Is there a second for the

Goy Merchend then proceeded to speak

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scretar doinguts, the indugin the roboth tion of the Committee would admit of that construction. A delegate rose to a question of privi-legin. The rules of Congress, pesteriary adopted, he said gave each individual the right to cote for himself.

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