

ABSTRACT OF THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The Message commences as usual by acknowledgments to the Almighty Father...

The Governor then alludes to the recent attempt to establish liberal political institutions in Europe...

The Legislature at its last session authorized the re-issue of the relief notes then in circulation...

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The Legislature has been organized by the election of John S. McCalmont of Clinton as Speaker of the House, and Mr. Valentine Best of Columbia county, as Speaker of the Senate...

Small appropriations are recommended for the House of Refuge, and the asylum of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind...

The Common School system, he thinks is not as popular as it deserves to be, and recommends some slight modifications...

The practice of postponing appropriation bills to the last day of the session, is condemned.

The restrictions of the number of Banks to the real wants of the community is urged and the refusal of a renewal of charters until an examination in relation to the solvency of such institutions is made, is recommended.

The amount of small notes of Banks of other States, estimated at \$500,000, is regretted as an evil that should be remedied.

Measures for the removal of the bridge over the Ohio at Wheeling is recommended.

The subject of slavery is referred to, which should be confined to its present limits.

In regard to the Union he says, "nothing can shut the alleys of the people of Pennsylvania to the National Government, or raise with them the traitor cry of disunion."

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Of carrots, I have only a few rows, but I never saw finer—they yield at the rate of over 800 bushels per acre.

Doubleless very many of your readers know how to plant trees, but I will just say how I do it—dig a hole at least four feet in diameter, and two feet or more deep, and cart away the yellow earth that comes out of the bottom and replace it with good compost...

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Preamble, Notice of the hour will be given by the firing of a twenty-four pounder planted in front of Capt. Lee's Hotel, commanded by Commodore Jones and Col. Johnson.

As the hour approached it was evident that the excitement was on the increase, and was only subdued for the present by placing the "Northumberland Infantry" in the front whilst the "Union Life Guards" commanded by the rear, Gen. H—h commanding officer.

The weighing committee being now in session deliberating and deciding who the fair and fortunate one was. At half past 12 o'clock the result was made known by the Chief Justice appearing on the stand and awarding the purse of twenty-nine dollars 124 cents to a small colored girl of fourteen years of age.

This announcement only acted as a fire-brand, hostilities had now assumed another colour. It was evidently the North against the South.

The crowd now became dispersed, and each returned to their homes, and we have once more settled down in the good old quiet way.

THANKS ARE DUE TO THESE OFFICERS FOR THE timely interference, and the spirited manner in which they have brought about the long looked for reconciliation.

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8 Isaac Arnold, Carpenter, Shamokin. 7 Jacob Doobler, Farmer, Delaware. 6 Geo. M... Lower Augusta. 5 Saml... Shamokin.

10 Henry Harrison, Shoemaker, Delaware. 11 Maria Wittington, Merchant, North'd. 12 Thos. Waisel, Farmer, Point.

13 John Beisel, " Upper Mahoney. 14 Geo. Apley, Gentleman, Northumberland. 15 Henry Wicker, Farmer, Zoan.

16 Daniel P. Culp, " Chiquaque. 17 Wm. Flood, Justice, Turbut. 18 Daniel Bloom, Farmer, Lower Augusta.

19 Geo. W. Freis, " Chiquaque. 20 Peter Treon, " Upper Mahoney. 21 Wm. Clark, " Rush.

22 Sam'l Truman, " Little Mahoney. 23 John Lesman, " Rush. 24 Edward Kutzner, Merchant, Turbut.

1 Geo. Weiser, Farmer, Lower Augusta. 2 Peter Heed, " Shamokin. 3 Bohmy Hase, " Rush.

4 C. Boushagh, Inkeeper, Shamokin. 5 John K. Clak, Farmer, Jackson. 6 David Dudge, Gentleman, Northumberland.

7 John Beckley, Farmer, Chiquaque. 8 Gideon Shadel, " Upper Mahoney. 9 Dan'l Zartman, " Jackson.

10 Wm. T. Boushagh, Farmer, Delaware. 11 Peter Boushagh, Carpenter, Turbut. 12 Henry Johnson, Farmer, Rush.

13 James Russel, " Chiquaque. 14 Samuel Keils, Mill Wright, Milton. 15 Geo. Conrad, Inkeeper, Lower Augusta.

16 Peter Vandling, Farmer, Upper Augusta. 17 Geo. Seiler, " Lower. 18 Samuel Wilson, " Lewis.

19 John Tweed, " " 20 Christopher Goodlander, Gent., Milton. 21 Thomas Ritter, Farmer, Turbut.

22 Peter Keleher, Merchant, Delaware. 23 John Russel, Carpenter, Lewis. 24 Bernard Christy, Boatman, Northumberland.

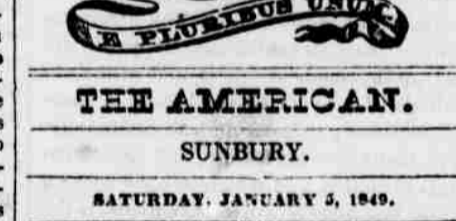
25 Franklin H. Carver, Farmer, Delaware. 26 David Eckert, " Turbut. 27 Christian Albert, " Lower Mahoney.

28 Jacob Stamm, " Turbut. 29 John Penaly, " Rush. 30 John Spatz, " Lower Mahoney.

31 Solomon Ressler, Carpenter, Lower. 32 Joseph Hilbert, Farmer, Delaware. 33 John Seiler, Carpenter, Lower Mahoney.

34 Gideon Markle, Farmer, Sunbury. 35 Peter Reitz, " Lower Mahoney. 36 Samuel Moore, " Shamokin.

37 Daniel Billman, " Jackson. 38 Michael Arnold, " Upper Augusta. 39 David Deppin, " Lower Mahoney.



THE AMERICAN. SUNBURY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1850.

EDITOR'S TABLE. Business Notices. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, AND THE AMERICAN.

Those of our readers who would like to subscribe for this elegant monthly periodical, can now do so at a very small cost.

The DEATHS OF THE REV. JOHN WELBY. This large and magnificent Mezzotint Engraving is offered as a Premium to any person remitting \$3 in advance for one year's subscription to Godey's Lady's Book, the leading magazine of America.

V. B. PALMER'S BUSINESS MAN'S ALMANAC. We have received a few dozen of these Almanacs for the purpose of supplying our friends with a little work containing a vast amount of matter at a little expense.

We are requested to say that Divine Service, may be expected, in the Presbyterian Church, on next Sabbath, at 11 o'clock A. M. by the Rev. D. Waller, of Bloomsbury.

The Carrier of the "American" returns his thanks to its patrons and others for their very liberal reception he met with on his New Year's call.

By reference to a letter from a correspondent at Harrisburg, it will be seen that John P. Ray of this place has been appointed assistant door keeper of the House of Representatives.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.—In another column our readers will find an abstract of Governor Johnston's Message.—In consequence of its late reception, and illness among several of our hands, we are not able to publish it entire this week.

SNOW.—There has been considerable snow at New York and Philadelphia. In the latter place there is excellent sleighing and they are enjoying themselves finely. We have had but little snow here, and sleighing is only tolerable.

H. L. Dieffenbach has retired from the editorial control and management of the Clinton Democrat. George A. Crawford of Clinton county is his successor.—May they both reap a rich reward in their new vocation.

MR. WEBSTER AND THE HUNGARIANS. Mr. Webster being at the Astor House for a short time, the Hungarian exile, now the free guests of that hospitable establishment, called upon the distinguished statesman, in a body last evening at his rooms.

The venerable Ujhazy, late Governor of Comorn, with all his family suite, was introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Webster, by Count Vass, another Hungarian exile, who in the course of four months, has learned to express himself in the English language, with much feeling, in the following words:

Sir—Strangers and in a strange land, in the midst of our misfortunes, we come to America, to seek an asylum here. Power cannot reach us in this Western world. Here we are safe, and we feel ourselves secure.

In one of your late speeches you expressed a sympathy for us in the midst of our distress which has penetrated our hearts. We thank you. We pray you to encourage the same feelings, to continue in the same sympathy, and so to mitigate our sorrows.

We look to America for kindness and protection. We look to you, sir, for counsel and for consolation; and that Power which sees all things and governs all, will not fail in its reward to your generous mind.

Mr. Webster, taking the Governor by the hand made the following reply:— "I give you my hand with pleasure. We are glad to see you and your friends. The effort which you have so gallantly made for Hungarian Nationality and Hungarian Liberty has won our hearts. We welcome you to these Western shores. We are honored, that you have sought an asylum here from the political misfortunes which you have suffered at home.

Our sympathies are with you and for you, and for those objects of your affections which you have left behind you. The whole American people take an interest in your efforts for Liberty and Independence. The blow of power which struck down your hopes fell heavily also on our hearts.

In the midst of your misfortunes, you come far away to a land of strangers in search of safety. Here, you find it. Here, we assure in you. No enemy's hand can harm or touch you. Hungarians, you are welcome! You, who have come, and your friends who shall come will all find here sympathy, protection and security. Again, I say, Sir, your gallantry, your love of liberty, and your misfortunes, have welcomed you to all Americans."

Ujhazy, when this speech was interpreted to him by Count Vass, was affected to tears, and desired the Count to say, that God would not forget such considerate and such generous sympathy.—N. Y. Courier.

THE ISLAND.—Miss Dix, the distinguished philanthropist, in a memorial to Congress, by which she asks a grant of land for the benefit of the insane in our country, shows that in the New England States the proportion of the insane to the whole population is about one in 600; that in the Middle States it is one in 700; and that in the Western States it is one in 1300. The worst State is Rhode Island, where there is one to every 502; and the best, South Carolina, where there is every 5,058. In some of these States there is comparatively excellent provision for the insane; but in others little or nothing has been done.

THE CLINTON TRIBUNE.—The title of a new paper just started at Lock Haven, Clinton county by Adam J. Greer. In politics it is a whig. It is neatly got up and makes a good appearance. The editor excuses himself for the delay in the issue of his first number in consequence of having on hand two engagements at the same time, one editorial, the other matrimonial. Of course the former had to yield to the pressing demands of the latter.

DOINGS IN HARRISBURG. HARRISBURG, JAN. 2. In the Senate chamber yesterday, when Mr. Best gave the final vote, by which he elected himself, it was followed by a storm of laughter and hisses from all parts of the chamber. The democratic Senators assembled in caucus this morning, and made the following nominations: Chief Clerk—Isaac S. McMillen. Assistant Clerk—John Patrick. Transcribing Clerks—Samuel Martin, and Cornelius Colt. Sergeant-at-Arms—William Zanzant. Assistant do.—D. S. Kinsel. Door-keeper—John L. Morris. First Assistant—Geo. W. Palmer. Messenger—C. O. Zimmerman. The Whig caucus assembled in caucus this evening and made the following nominations: Chief Clerk, Samuel W. Pearson; Assistant Clerk, John M. Sullivan; Transcribing Clerks, McCauley and Desmond. Sergeant-at-Arms—Millers. Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Pickel. Doorkeeper—Sheffy. Assistant Doorkeeper—George Reinhardt. Messengers—Young and Weber.

THE ROOT AND FRUIT CULTURE. The present season has been unusually favorable for the growth of fall crops of every kind—carrots, beets, cabbage, celery, turnips ruta-bagas, &c.—were never in my recollection so plentiful or so uniformly good as they are this year. Having observed several instances of large cabbages, five crops of turnips, &c., in the columns of the Telegraph, I concluded to offer rather more in detail an account of some of my crops.

Immediately after oats harvest, I plowed about two and a half acres of oats stubble, and put on a good coat of barn-yard manure, harrowed it in and rolled it—let it lay about three weeks, then cross plowed and harrowed it and sowed nearly half a bushel timothy seed and half a pound of turnip seed, mixed, and rolled it. The oats, from the shattering at harvest, soon came up, and I greatly feared would entirely choke out the turnips and smother the timothy; but I let them grow on until the 10th of this month, when we began pulling out the turnips (in narrow strip at a time) and mowing the oats, with which we have fed 15 cows constantly ever since, and are not near done yet. The oats alone yielded a very large and valuable crop for soiling, in addition to which we have housed at least 500 to 600 bushels of fine purple top turnips as I ever saw—and the land is well set in timothy, which will probably yield a fine crop of hay next year.

Of sugar beets, we have had 21 two-horse cart loads, 28 to 30 bushels per load, or about 600 bushels from three-quarters of an acre. They are very even and regular, but the weather early in the season was so dry as to prevent their growing very large.

Of carrots, I have only a few rows, but I never saw finer—they yield at the rate of over 800 bushels per acre. Rutabagas, about 1 acre, planted from the 10th to the 15th of seventh month, in drills 24 inches apart, they were hand-hoed twice, and cultivated with horse three times. They are large and fine, and yield by accurate measurement, 840 bushels, per acre. The rows are 125 yards long, and the rutabagas 22 inches apart, and each measured 14 bushels per row.

Within the past five years, I have planted with great care, a large number of the finest varieties of apples, pears, cherries, plums, peaches, apricots, &c. These trees I value very highly, and hope to show some very distant day to be able to show some fine fruit at the exhibitions of our Agricultural Society.