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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

We received this able document yesterday after-

appear in our next.

THE SECOND PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT .- This fine body of men have been incorporated into Worth's division, and were at the city of Mexico on the 8th of Nov. The first remains at Perote. The general health of both is said to be good.

O'T We learn that our friend Forney of the Penn aylvania, has again become the proprietor of the Lancaster Intelligence, a paper which gained for him originally his editorial reputation. Success to

R. W. Middleton has retired from the Lancaster Tribune, and is succeeded by Geo. W. Hammers. ly. Esq., for several years and now Clerk of the ionate of this State.

IT We beg leave to contradict, in the most positive manner, the insinuation of a correspondent in their course in relation to the Presidency "by deas it is mean and contemptible. We exercise our set of men can or dare dictate to us in relation to the course we should pursue in relation to the Presidency or any other question. We own and control the paper to which our name is attached, and while we are at all times gratified to learn the views of our Democratic friends in relation to any question, we shall never brook dictation from "designing politicians" nor from any one clse. And, if we are not very much mistaken, the correspondent of the "Democrat," who signs himself "Silver Spring," but who resides in Carlisle, is a "designing politician" the most magnificant and feels a little cross because the Democrat.

Here Mr. Clay talks like a man of sense, a philanthropist, and a patriot. He here acknowledges that thropist, and a patriot. He here acknowledges that thropist, and a patriot. He here acknowledges that the solution in the control of the country, including its products of the country including the country i politicians of that class. This is the true secret of

In relation to the question of the Presidency on position is well known, and we feel satisfied that every disinterested Democrat in Cumberland county will approve of our course. It is we'l known that both Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Dallas have their warm and decided friends in this county. This being the case, we have refused to commit our paper in favor of either-we desire to do justice between these two Pennsylvania statesmen, and, as we said on a former occasion, our columns are open for a temperate and judicious discussion, by the friends of the different candidates. This is our position, and we intend to adhere to it, notwithstanding the grumblings of our Carlisle friend, who signs himself "Silver Spring." We feel satisfied that the Democrats of that steadfust old township will not thank this fault-finding correscondent for his attempt to saddle his production upon that section of the county.

The Mexican war, in which our arms have trielder Adams down to the present time, they would to say was at the commencement of hostilities, secrifice the rights, honor-aye, the very liberties of "claimed by both Republics, but then under the ju the people, for the purpose of getting into power; indiction of Mexico, and inhabited by its citizens."

MR. CLAY AND THE MEXICAN WAR-No. 3.

But Mexico knows and Mr. Clay knows too, that noon, a few hours before going to press. It is very disavowed the rest. But in addition, Mexico after on his letter. He did nothing more than to show that long, and is an able vindication of the Government the annexation of Texas, had agreed to treat with us in its essiduct towards Mexico, and will have the off on that subject, as well as upon all other matters of called "whig" orators and journalists, of this countries, we trust, of convincing even our political oppositions of the countries. A Minister to nents of the error they commit in attempting to be sent by us was formally accepted by the Governse their own country, and give "aid and com- ment of Herrora, and afterwards by a mere subterfort" to the treachereus Mexicans. In our next we fuge, a mere trick of diplomacy so common to Mexshall lay this admirable document before our readers. ico, this minister, Mr. Slidell, was refused the courtosy No. 3, of "Mr. Clay and the Mexican War" to which he was entitled, and Mexico declined to will be found on our first page. We hope to be able to wind up the subject in one No. more, which shall upon outrage by that abandoned people, against our citizens and country. The first collision of force was authorized by Mexico. Aggression was made Mexicans upon American soil. The spirits of the the defensive, and nobly too did they repel this wan-Palma. And yet, according to Mr. Clay, the annex- of political nonentity ! ation of Texas was " the primary cause" of this war, and that therefore, we and not the Mexicans were the aggressors. Patriotic indeed!

last week's A Democrat," who appears to think that this was especially so, when his own country was possessing superior talents, and who for many ses the Democratic papers of Carlisto are governed in one of the parties to the contract. Thus Mr. Clay sions was in our employ as reporter of the proceed speaks when he acts the demagogue. But how does ings of the State Legislature at Harrisburg. We are signing politicians." So far as we are concerned (if he speak on the same subject, when he for a moment right glad to hear of the good health and good for the correspondent intended his remarks to apply to forgots himself, and his sober unbiased judgment is tune of two of our "boys," and hope they may both us,) we can only say that the insinuation is as fulse not wurped by malignant partisan feelings. What "live a thousand years and never grow less." From does he say in another part of this same speech on a number of the North American sent us we take own opinions in conducting this paper-no man, no the subject of "annexation," when treating of the the following articles. progress of the American Colonization Society in

spreading itself and widening the sphere of its benefits, even by "successful war," and "annexing territorics." But when the same doctrine is applied to his own country, in connexion with the semi barbarhis own country, in connexion with the semi barbarous Mexicans, it is too horrible for his pure mind to
contemplate. And that after we have been involved
in a defensive war, and can get no other indemnity from Mexico than "territory," he advised us not to take that, as it would be a beingus offence for us to do so in the eyes of Christendom. This shows Mr. do so in the oyes of Christendom. This shows Mr, clay's usual consistency on all important subjects, anxiously through every paper for the news, doings de. in this region. To all such be it known, that we and is an especial exemplification of his patriotism?

After Mr, Clay has defined the origin or "primary resituated most confeatably in 2d Calle de Plateros, No. 2, the principal street in this respectable vil-Atter Mr. Clay has defined the origin of "primary 755, No. 2, the principal street in this respectable vilcause" of the war, to be the annexation of Texas, he large, one square from the grand plaza. We are proceeds to say in the resolution we have quoted, that "the immediate occasion of hostilities" was the removal of the army from its position at Corpus Christi to the east bank of the Rio Bravo, within territory then under the jurisdiction of Mexico, and inhabit the calculation of Mexico, and the same square from the grand plaza. We are amusing ourselves in takin' notes and printin' 'em, and by that means manage to keep out of mischief a great part of the time. When the boys are not in a further than the means manage to keep out of mischief a great part of the time. When the boys are not in a must prove the calculation of the same square from the grand plaza. We are amusing ourselves in takin' notes and printin' 'em, and by that means manage to keep out of mischief a great part of the time. When the boys are not in a must prove the calculation of the moval of the army from its position at Corpus Christi then under the jurisdiction of Mexico, and inhabit ed by its citizens," and that the order of the Presi-

THE NEW CONGRESS.

The Thirtieth Congress met at Washington on Monday last—and we need scarcely say that the session will be, in its consequences, for weal or for woe, upon the destinies of the country one of the most, if not the very most, important that has ever been held under the Federal constitution. That the Administration and the Democratic members will do their whole duty, is not to be doubted; but what it is admitted maintained it by force of arms. She lifere we see elegant riding varying regron retire. their whole duty, is not to be doubted; but what it is admitted maintained it by force of arms. She litere we see elegant riding vaulting, negro petite course the opposition will take remains to be seen.—

also defined her boundaries, and she maintained operas, vaudovilless, &c. Besides, we have balls and The Whise having an accidential maiority in the them. She claimed the Rio Del Norte or Rio Grande The Whige having an accidential majority in the them. She claimed the Rio Del Norte or Rio Grande House of Representatives will make them insolent as her western boundary. When the Mexican army House of Representatives will make them insolent as her western boundary. When the intervent and overbearing; but whether in a body they will take their position on the principles adumbrated by the "Sage of Ashland," or whether they will be distincted by the "Sage of Ashland," or whether they will be distincted by the "Sage of Ashland," or whether they will be distincted by the sage of Ashland, or whether the vided on any of the great and leading questions of and Mexico, she never had an armed force cast of No. s for the future to determine. One thing, that river, until near the time of the collision of however, is certain, that they will do every thing they tile forces, between Mexico and the United States. can to injure the Democratic party, and cripple the A portion of the army overthrown at the battle of Administration in its efforts to uphold the honor and San Jucinto, were taken prisoners of war, and were dignity of the Nation and promote the welfare of the released by a treaty acknowledging on the part of Mexico in consideration of the benefits she received that the Rio Grande should be the boundary betwee umplied so gloriously, and which has given our solothe two nations. This treaty was dated the 14th of diery, both citizen and regular, a standing and chare May, 1836, and defines in the 5th article the boundacter among the nations of the earth to which they aries between the two countries to be the Del Norte never attained before, will be a fruitful and leading from its mouth to its source, and thence to north la theme of discussion in both branches of Congress. titude 42 degrees. The Texas Congress passed The course of the Administration in the inception law the succeeding winter defining this as her bound and prosecution of the war will be bitterly assailed ary. By her organic laws Texas extended to that at every point, and nothing will be left undone by a boundary. She extended her laws over the territory reckless and unprincipled opposition to give " aid and cast of the Rio Grande. Members of Congress were comfort" to our perfidious foc. And all this, too, elected from the district of country west of the Neuwill be done for the purpose of making, as they vain- ees and took their seats in the Texan Congress. ly suppose, a little political capital for the ensuing Custom Houses were established and collectors ap-Presidential campaign. True to the instincts of pointed to collect the customs, west of the Nences, Federalism, as it has existed from the days of the and within the territory, which Mr. Clay is pleased

one branch of Congress, we may expect a stormy of main in diffusic capacity as chief of its Maxima position, in which much produce time will be compared to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and that steffer the sension condition to the storm, and the steffer the storm of the storm, and that steffer the storm of the storm of

HOW THEY FLUTTER!

The letter of Col. WYNKOOP, (which we published the outrages she has continued to commit upon us shell, and made the fur fly from "that same old coon," after that act was consummated, up to the time of the actual collision of arms in the valley of the Rio Grande. Texas was independence by the best of all titles, a successful excellution Sente Annual Sente Sente Sentence Sentenc a gallows before them! These patriots suppose that the particular subject before it is controlled. that independence, and observed all the parts of a Col. WYNKOOP wishes to deprive them of the right to treaty entered into between Texas and Mexico, express their opinions in opposition to the war. Not which were beneficial to the latter, even though he at all-no such construction can be fairly placed upon his letter. He did nothing more than to show that the treasonable speeches and editorials of the missing the treasonable speeches and collorials of the missing arrived in the Capital at the latest dates, and it could names of Geo. M. Dallas and Gen. Win. O. Butter as on the treasonable speeches and editorials of the missing or the people. Perhaps the Mexicans may have try, were extensively read and circulated in Mexico, and had the effect of arousing and encouraging the and had the effect of arousing and encouraging the enemy, and dampening the arder of our patriotic thizing with them and otherwise giving them "aid for Vice President. Either would be an excellent and comfort" have not the courage to join them in the confort of the missing with them and otherwise giving them "aid for Vice President. Either would be an excellent and comfort" have not the courage to join them in the confort of the missing with them and there wise giving them "aid and comfort" have not the courage to join them in the confort. our government has had conflicts with foreign powers; but he claims the right to tell thom, in plain and honest language, that their conduct is treasonable, and that he cannot see the difference between them and the tories of the Revolution. For a "whig' not be very palatable, but they must "grin and bear it." Nothing is so unpleasant, to certain ears, as well as the conduct of the Revolution of the Revol let them rail on as they have always railed, when wish. This may induce them to rely but little on upon our territory, and American blood was shed by them and the tories of the Revolution. For a "whig" treacherous course pursued by the leading federalists murdered Cross and Porter cry aloud from the ground, not be very palatable, but they must "grin and bear to see whether Congress adopts the schemes of Clay, and attest this. Our gallant little army acted on it." Nothing is so unpleasant, to certain ears, as Webster, Corwin & Co. before they sue for peace. the truth! If the lenders of the federal party persist If men and means be voted (of which I have scarce ton invasion of our rights on the 8th and 9th of May, in their present suicidal and treasonable course, they a doubt) not another gun will be fired, but Mexico 1846, at the battles of Palo Alto and Resecca de la will soon find themselves sunk into the lowest depths will yield to our just demands by ceding a portion of

CITY OF MEXICO-AMUSEMENTS, &C. Mr. Cynus B. Wilson, a young man who served his apprenticeship with us on the "State Capital Ga-To hear Mr. Clay talk of annexation, one would zette" at Harrisburg, and who is now in the city of

MEXICO. progress of the American Colonization Society in spreading christianity, a superior civilization, and ico before seeing it—taking opinions from the books refinement on the shores of Africa? Does he object and correspondence of tourists—and, withal, how erroneous. We lad pictured a low, dirty, sickly town, The colonies planted under its auspices, are now well established communities, with churches, schools and other institutions appertaining to the civilized state. They have made successful var in repelling the magnificent in the world! Therefore and the most magnificent in the world! partered for the products of the country, including its yellow and bright 'castins.' And there were groves of trees, and murmuring fountains, sparkling in the bright sun like brilliants! Such 'temples, such palaces, such portals, such alamedas, such fountains! God of heaven! what an Eden is this! and how lit-

HOME-FAMILIARLY.
A train will probably leave for Vera Cruz beforeour next number is printed, and our friends will look ic gardens, the cricket ground and Laurent's divide our leisure time, and what with working and killing

ed, can shake the pedal termination one, if inclined, can shake the pedal terminations with French, Spanish, German or Mexican beautics

All lumped, we enjoy Mexico hugely and expect to for an indefinite period. It is one of the most magnificent cities a man ever fell into and at present is as quiet and agreeable as any in the other portions of America governed by the children of Uncle Sam-

Finally, the article of "Old Monongalicla" is en-irely exhausted and "James River Leaf" unknown. We particularly request all coming from the Slates to fill their pockets with a good supply of the "weed" for which we are suffering awfully.

to their zeal in hunting office, their pay would draw more from the U.S. Treasury than the expenses of the Mexican war.

From all that I can discover the Democratic mem pers of both Houses evince a determiation to heal al

But little will be done, as usual, in either House of Congress till after the Holydays, except to organize

The news from Mexico continues favorable to peace. The "Lexington Platform" had not however mouths of the federalists, and prevent them from ta- the field and assist with their own hands in bringing king sides with the enemy.-No, indeed! He would that disgrace upon the country they so devoutedly her territory (unless to her, but of infinite value to that it is proper, and highly expedient, to hold a Domeratic National Convention, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of President and ture, and by concluding a peace at once honorable to Vice President of the United States in 1848, and that us and them re-establish the relations subsisting between the two governments before they were terminthink it was in his estimation the fruitful mother of Mexico, has kindly forwarded to us several numbers ated by the wilful and malicious acts of Mexico her-A fearful responsibility rests upon its members-may

In my next I shall be able to give you some idea s to what will be done on the subject of the war, a coming events" will be "shadowed" forth by the ime that the House is thoroughly organized.

> For the American Voluntee GEORGE MIRELIN DALLAS.

Mr. Editor-I notice by your last paper that a friend of Mr. Buchanan has collected several extracts from different papers, and has given them to the public, all urging the claims of that excellent man and firm Democrat, as the proper person to be placed before the people as the next Democratic candidate or the Presidency. I have no fault to find with your orrespondent because of his preference, and I am gratified to see the old "Volunteer" pursue the liberal olicy it does. You have offered to give up a portion f your columns to the friends of the different candilates, and this is certainly both honorable and fair Every liberal-minded Democrat will approve of your

I, therefore, as a friend of that pure statesman and which might be quoted," pointing to him as the man o receive the nomination of a Democratic National convention. And permit me to say, in conclusion, hat in my opinion Mr. Dallas has more Democratic friends in this county than any other man living .-Let him be the nomince of the National Convention and old Mother Cumberland will give him a majority of 600, and the majority for him in Pennsylvania will be 30,000. "FIFTY FOUR FORTY."

A salute of thirty guns will be fired at sundown his evening, under the superintendence of Col. John C. Murphy, in honor of Vice President Dallas, and he meeting of his friends at the Museum Saloon to-night. We understand it is probable the "Big Gun" that excited so much wonder last week on the occaion of the Dallas meeting in Camden, will be brought out and respond to the Salute to be fired by the friends of Dallas on this side of the river.

From the Finenetle (Virginia) Democrat We insert to-day, with pleasure, the communica-tion of Botetourt, bringing forward this gentleman as a candidate for the Presidency. He is tried and true, we believe, on all the great questions of federal policy, and the canvass of 1844 has shown that his fellow-citizens of Parameters. cllow-citizens of Pennsylvania place a proper estimate on his talents and political services.

"As the question of the next Presidency has been mentioned in your paper, we take the liberty of nominating the Hon. George M. Dallas, Vice President of the United. States, as a candidate for that of the United States, as a candidate for that the continuous of the continuous of the continuous of the continuous of the captain, very ill, and the first mate, resulted States, as a candidate for that the continuous of the conti Washington, D. C., Dec. 4, 1847.

Dear Bratton—We are completely inundated with anxious and hungry office-seekers, all expecting to provided for by the federal House of Representatives. If one-tenth the number that are now "boring" the members for their "influence" and "voice" and to their road in tunning office, their pay would draw in the order of the Democratic party who has been named in connection with the office, we, at the same time, does not only in the very prime of life, between the provided for by the federal House of Representatives. If one-tenth the number that are now "boring" the members for their "influence" and "voice" of the connection with the office, we, at the same time, does it our duty to present the name of the Democratic party who has been named in connection with the office, we, at the same time, does it our duty to present the name of been named in connexion with the onne, we, at the same time, doom it our duty to present the name of Mr. Dallas to the people of Virginia as our first choice for the office, until after the meeting of the Convention, and in furtherance of our object we respectfully ask a place in your columns for this hasty communication. BOTETOURT.

better set of Democrats than those that compose th

emocracy of Bedford County, does not exist. We look upon Geo. M. Dallas as the most one

From the Hollidaysburg (Pa.) Standard.

In to day's paper will be found the proceedings of he County Convention, which we find in the Pennylvanian—of Henry county, Ky., presenting the names of Geo. M. Dallas and Gen. Win O. Buller as sylvanian

nost amirable rallying cry.

From the Louisville Democrat.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

States in 1848.

Wherenpon, John G. Taylor was called to the chair, and D. M. Bowen was appointed Sceretary.

The following resolutions were read to the meeting, and after being fully discussed, were ununimous-

y adopted:

1st. Resolved, by the Democracy of Henry county we will abide by the nomination made by said Con

vention.
2d. Resolved, That justice and sound policy die think it was in his estimation the fruitful mother of all calamity to which human flesh is heif to—a great moral, political and national wrong—that it brought in its train, war, pestilence and famine—and that this was especially so, when his own country was the same possessing superior talents, and who for many ses.

24. Resolved, That justice and sound political and malicious acts of Mexico herals and by the wilful and malicious acts of Mexico herals and by the wilful and malicious acts of Mexico herals and the holding of said Convention in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, on the first Monday of May, 1848.

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34. Resolved, That justice and sound political and malicious acts of Mexico herals and political and poli A fearful responsibility rests upon its members—may lot they act for the honor and glory of the Country and Borner, of Kentucky, to the Democracy of the Union not for the advancement of the interests of men or party.

dent in 1848.
Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the Democratic papers of Kentucky.
JOHN G. TAYLUR, Chairman.

D. M. Bowen, Secretary.

From the Camden (N. J.) Democrat:

From the Camden (N. J.) Democrat:

One of the largest Democratic meetings over held in this place, came off on Tuesday last, for the purpose of placing in nomination that "fuithful, fearless, and tried statesman," Hon. George M. Dallas, for the Presidency in 1848." A series of resolutions were adopted, and a spirit of kindness and forbearance towards other candidates and their friends, pervaded the meeting, worthy of imitation every where, and particularly in Pennsylvania, towards two of whose distinguished statesmen, the Democracy of of whose distinguished statesmen, the Democracy of the Union seems-clearly to point, for the selection of a Presidential candidate, in the National Convention. We annox the resolution which breathes the spirit

referred to.

Resolved, That in expressing a preference for that distinguished citizen, George M. Dallus, we mean no disrespect to any other candidate who has been, or may be, named for that high and responsible office.

rom the Valley Spirit - printed at Shippensburg, Comb'd. co DALLAS AND BUTLER.—It will be seen that we have raised to our mast head the flag of Dallas and Butle I, therefore, as a friend of that pure statesman and Democrat, Geonge Mirflip Dallas, ask you to inset in you paper "a few of the numerous evidences a prominent Hero of the bloody buttle which ended which might be quoted." Doing to him as the man terey. We do so in obedience to our own inclination in obedience to the wishes of a number of our mor n obedience to the wisice of a national of prominent Democrats, and in obedience to the will of a large majority of the Democracy of this section of the county. We shall have more to say on this subject in our next number.

Senate, fearlessly threw himself into the breach, and saved the vital poley of the Union from the greedy rapacity of the moneymonger, so the vetoes of Gov. Shunk rescued the State from the destructive clutch of incorporated monopolics, and our people have dopted the Casting Vote and Vetoca as their light nd landmarks, under whose genial and inspiring nfluence they sent up the shout of triumph.

Resolved, That Vice President Dallas, by his uni

resoured, that vice Fresident Dalias, by his different and consistent democracy, by the sterling virtues which he inherited from his distinguished father, by his bold and determined defence of the fundamental truths we all profess, has rendered himself the The communication referred to is the following:

"As the question of the next Presidency list been of progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instruction of the next Presidency list been of progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instruction of the next Presidency list been of progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instruction of the next Presidency list beat that now case and the first of the progressive Democracy; and the first of the progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instructions of the Phoenix's beats cames from the short of the progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instructions of the progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instructions of the progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instructions of the progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instructions of the progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instructions of the progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instructions of the progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instructions of the progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instructions of the progressive Democracy; as the representative of the burning vessel, taking with them instructions of the progressive Democracy; as the representative of the progressive favorite of his native State, and we look upon him as

Constitution!"

After the adoption of the resolutions, the meeting all not picked up by the beats would dritt ashere by was ably and cloquently addressed by Hon. Benjamin

After the adoption of the resolutions, the meeting was ably and elequently addressed by Hnn. Benjamin Champneys, (Attorney General of the State,) E. B. Schnable, Esq., Horn R. Kneas, Esq., E. A. Ponniman, Esq., G. Remark, Esq. and W. D. Barns, Esq., all of whom urged upon all to exert themselves to secure the nomination of George M. Dallas.

After the speakers had all concluded, letters were read—approving of the object of the meeting—from Adjt. Gen., George W. Bowman, (editor of the Bedford Geotette,) Hon. George R. M'Farlane, Bamuel H. Tate, Esq., Gen. Jon H. Hobert, and others.

At ten o'clock the meeting adjourned with thirteen thearty cheers for

Congress-First Meeting-Organization House-Election of Speaker-Tie Me

Washington, Dec. 6, 1847.

At 12 o'clock the Vice President calle he Sonnte to order, when a fervent prayer, appropriate, to the opening of the session, was delivered before Nr. Slicer.

The number of Senators present who answered

win, Niles, Clayton, Pierce, Calhonn, Berrien, Caultt, Lewis, Bagby, Bell, Benton and Yulee

The new Senators present were introduced a sworn into office in the usual form. They Mesers. Hall, Underwood, Downs, Clarke, Jeffe Davis, Douglass, Bradbury, Fetch, Foote, 1

Davis, Douglans, pracoury, reten, roote, Hungard Sprannec.

The Senate then adjourned over till to morrow.

Thouse of Representatives—At 12 o'clock the members were called to order, and the roll was ended by Mr. French, the clork of the last House. The

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Mr. Adams moved that the House go into an elec

Mr. Adams moved that the House go into an elec-tion for Speaker.

Mr. French requested Daniel P. King, James A. Black and Richard W. Thompson, to act as tellers.

The vote on the first ballot stood R. C. Winstrop, 108; Linn Boyd, 61; R. McClelland, 23; J. S. McClernand, 23; James J. McKay, 5; scattering 12; Messrs. Geddings and Tuck voted for Mr. Witsa; John W. Jones for Mr. Gaines; Mr. Palfrey for Mr. Hudson, and Mr. Linn for Joseph R. Ingersoll.—There being no choice a second ballot was ordered.

On the second ballot the vote stond; R. C. Winchrop, 109; Linn Boyd 82; R. McClelland, 13; scattering 15.

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The third ballot was then ordered, when the volc The third ballot was then ordered, when the vole stood; R. C. Winthrep, 110; Linn Boyd, 64; R. M'Clelland, 14; scattering 14: Messre, Tompkin and Holmes did, not vote. John W. Jones and Lewis C. Levin voted for Mr. Winthrop, Messre, Palley, Giddings, and Tuck voted for different persons. Mr. Winthrop having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared to be duly elected, and heig conducted to the chair by Messre. Vinton and McKay returned thanks in an able, eloquent and patricle address.

The oath of office was then administered to the

Speaker elect by Mr. Adams. Speaker elect by Mr. Adams.

The members were then sworn in by States.

A resolution was then adopted for the appointment
of a joint Committee of both Houses to wait on the
President of the United States, and inform him that Congress had organized.

Mr. Levin offered a resolution adopting Mr. French ne the Clerk of the House for the present Congress but pending this motion the House adjourned.

Proceedings of Congress-Second day, IN SENATE .- The Hon. Messrs. Peorce, Nil n, Colquitt, and Baldwin, appeared and took their

reals.

The Senate adopted the usual resolution for the appointment of a joint committee to wait on the President and inform him that the two Houses had or ganized, and were ready to receive any communica-tion which he might please to make.

After a short absence the committee returned and reported that the President would send in his ma-

sage forthwith.
The Private Secretary of the President colored with the annual Message, which was read

with the annual Message, which was read by the Secretary of the Senate.

House of References—The first business in order was the election of Clerk, and Mr. Campbell was chosen on the first ballot. He had 18 rote, French 109, Governeys, 1, Tent 1, and Sargent 1.

The arihual message of the President was then received at the hands of his private secretary, and was read by the Clerk of the House. Adjourned.

THE CALAMITY ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

Two Hundred and Fifty-five Persons Losts The western papers come to us filled with accounts of the destruction on Lake Michigan of the Projecter Phonix. The following particulars are given by the captain of the Delware, who assisted in saving the few passengers who escaped.

The Phonix was first discovered on fire from the

deck of the propeller Delaware at a quarter to for o'clock on the morning of the 21st, off about 18 mile, bearing about north by east.

The Delaware was at once got under weigh and

neaded for the burning propeller, and drove with all possible speed for two hours, when, arriving within

THE PRESIDENCY.

GREAT DALMS MEETING—5,000 DEMOGRATS IN COUNCIL.—One of the largest meetings ever convened in Philadelphia took place at the Chiness Muscum, on Wednesday evening of last week. Hon. Henry L. Benker, Senator from the county of Philadelphia, presided, assisted by 100 Vice Presidents, and 30 Secretaries. Among other resolutions adopted, we select the following:

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and made comfortable.

Both boats were then sent in pursuit of more by and boats were then sent in pursuit of modifier, while the Delaware was made fast to the sac and succeeded in towing her to Sheboygan, where she sank in eight feet water. Soon after the anial of the wrock at Sheboygan, tho boats came up, os with five dead bodies, and the other with bagger. and furniture. At this time one of the Phoenix's boats came by

the following morning.

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In a burried intercourse with Mr. M. H. House, it engineer of the Phonix, who came down on the belaware, we gathered the following particulars:

Mr. House who was then on duty, as engineer, discovered the fire about 4 A. M., when to all upper ances the fire covered but a very small space. It spread however along the underside of the deck with the rapidity of a powder train, and notwithstanding.