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The Contest for Speaker.

Astruggle for the election of a Speaker unparall- sible office. effed in the history of our country, has occupied the attention of the House of Representatives since its first day of meeting. Up to our last intelligence, there seemed no more prospect of an end of the contest, than when the first ballot was taken. Superficially viewed, this result would seem unfortunate, as wasting the time of our National Legislators, and squandering the treasure of the country. but in view of the extraordinary circumstances much in it, over which we can rejoice.

The effection of a Speaker is of infinite importance. He moulds, as it were, the legislation of the body over which he presides, by the shap ng it-we doubt, whether in the end it does not tarn of the various committees it becomes his prerogative to name. A great responsibility rests upon him, in this respect-and he wields a power which should only be placed in the hands of an able, impartial and conscientious man. Heretofore, the South, by the force of their peculiar tactics, have secured to themselves the control of the most important committees. It was particularly their object and purpose to do the same thing now-that the ratious questions and projects which are demanding the attention of Congress, might come up in as favorable a shape to them as possible.

In the preliminary caucus held by both political sections of the House, the ultra and proscriptive spirit of Southern dictation manifested itself. In the whig meeting it was plain, and though the most ultra should have been satisfied with Mr. WINTHROP. yet a portion seconded. In the Democratic cancuswhich more particularly concerns us now, the same spirit which has worked so much disas er to the but peremptorily refused on the recommendation Democratic party, was too apparent. The declaration was openly made, that the nominee must be a man to satisfy the South, or they would not support him. It was the old game over-a candidate must be selected, bound to the interests of the South, or the South would not receive him. Men who held that slavery thad cursed enough of our fair territory, that it should go no further, that our newly acquired possessions should be kept free from its mildew-were atrogantly told they were not fit for the Speaker's cliair-that the South never could support them, but they should support the man of the South.

For once, this spirit has been checked. Men threw themselves into the breach with a tirmness and determination such as the South has never before met ; he chooses to pocket the proceeds of his tour and with. The result was as gratifying to them as it is glorious for the North. The solid phalanx of Southern impled them has I

it with the state and the state and acting in a This, and no less than this, be orges to his constit 12 at Collin eroldi the pomination The Easton Argun, he Norriston Register, of Misson STREELAND, M the next democratic candidate for Canal Commis-

sinner, and anys, fill Judge Strickland, will con sent to the use of his name, we say Amen to that with all out heart. He is a stern, unflinching man. He is an honest man. He has no love for rotten banks or rotten democrats. Besides, he is a member of the crait and prints a 'first-rate, radical sheet. No one who knows him woold pretend to doubt his capauity. We say, huzza for Strickland."

There is no worthier than in Penneylvania f any post. Honest, high-minded, and independent he is just the man to whom the interests of th public could be confided with safety. We know not whether he will consent to be a candidate. bu we do know that the people of Pennsylvania wi have reason for congratulation, should lie ever b called upon to discharge the duties of that respon

Nors Reputiation.

There has been considerable said lately, abe the repudiation by the Chester County Bank. of its stolen issues, but the following information which we take from the Northern Democrat, thrown the Chester County gentlemen in the shade. For coct Bank swindling and rarcality; Susquehanns scems pre-eminent. The idea of repudiating Susconnected with this prolonged struggle, we see quelanna County money; is rich, decidedly, and shows how far a joke can be carried. The stuff is pretty muchalike, in our opinion-and though there

may be whispers of an intention finally to redeem out like Towanda money.

It appears, that a certain share of the notes of exploded concern, amounting to some £65,000, which are distinguished from others by a particu-lar mark, (the letter "C" over the "Q" in "Susquehanna,") are to be wholly repudiated by the Bank, on the pretext, we are told, that they were issued in an illegal manner, or without the authority or con-sent of the Directors of the institution. [It is this amount, and the notes, it is alleged, that has been put into circulation in the West within the last four months and the return of which has crushed the bank so suddenly.] They were filled as all other notes of that institution were filled, with the exception above and signed by C. P. Delamater, Cashier, and Wm. L. Post, President. The hm intimation that the public has had on this resolution of the present managers of the Bank, was given out we understand, at the auction of the affects of the late Wm. Ward in New Milford, on Friday last .--A considable amount of the proscribed notes was there tendered in payment for articles purchased in accordance with the advertised terms of sale. we are assured, of the President of the Bink, whi was present; and whose unquestioned signature was upon each bill !

It is of no avail to say that these notes were put in circulation by fraud. Did not the President, when he signed them and the Cashier, when he issued them, know for what purpose they were destined ? Can the public be gulled by the delusion that this enormous amount of bills could be signed and set afloat by those gentlemen during the short space of three mouths, without their ever thinking to enquire into their destination and purpose ? To us, at least, this seems to be the last degree improbable. And is not the bank responsible for the acts of its officers-its agents? This question is so selfevident that it requires no answer. No one questions that the principal is always bound by the acts of his agent, when the acts in the capacity of the agent If we send out a proxy to collect in our accounts, and -tart for Oregon, the loss is ours in equity-not our

patrons !-- So, we take it, is it with the Bank. If its Directors, who are but the agents of its stock interests has been taught for once at least, the force helders, choose to entrust its affairs to the manage ot public opinion. That teeling of strength and ment of a president and a Cashier, they are bound in justice, and equity, by the acts of these officers. an money, and take for it irresponsible the Bank-not the community-must sur tain the loss. To refuse to do this, in our judgmen evinces but little bonesty, and no magnanismity.

recredings of the IIIIst Congress. THAT SETLINY.

WARMINGTON, Duk 11, 49. ate Mr. Bright in Mr. Underwood ve notice that he would leave to bring in a bill to provide further far payment of Virginia military land warrants.

Mr. Fonte objected to the movement, as the Sente could transact that business. The Vice-President decided that the Sens

-LI not entertain the notice, as it was an act of busi-

The Senate then adjunred.

here was a correspondence between him and Mr. Horsz.-The House met at 12 o'clock. The No. Wentworth, the House proceeded to vote, visa rocey for the election of Spraker. The following was the result of the several votes, and Set. Set.

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39th ballot : For David Wilmot-Mesors. Allen, Durkee, Gid

dings, Howe, P. King, Nost and Terk. For Charles S. Morchand of Ky .- Messrs. Cabell Morton, Owen, A. H. Stephens and Toombs.

For Linn Boyd-Isano E. Holmes, For Mr. Durker-David Wilmot.

- For Mr. Vinton-Mr. Winthrop. For Mr. McDowell-H. W. Cobb.

After the 39th ballot, Mr. Winthrop rese and ob served that he had the desire to say to the mem-bers here assembled-that it was well known to his friends or a majority of those who had those their support-that he would honored him with nonored nim with their support time reweater if he long ago have withdrawn from the context if he had been permitted to do so, believing that the highest interests of the country, nay, the safety of the Union itself deman led that there should be an organization of the House effected some way. His friends, however, menided that his range way His friends, however, persisted that his name was under their control, and would not permit him to do that which it was his anxious desire to perform. He now begged leave publicly to express to hi triends his wish that they should not longer make use of his name. He desired therefore to say to all his friends that while he thanked them for the most cordial and devoted support they had given him, that it would give him the utmost satisfaction if they would now concentrate their vote on shoth-er candidate to whom he would give most cordia

Mr. J. B. Thompson said he had voted for the honorable gentlemen from Massachusetts, and would continue to do so, if he would permit it.-He preferred him for the position for his capacity and courtesy. But as his name was now out of the contest, the friends who supported him wanted time to deliberate and consult, and look around for another candidate. He therefore moved the House adjourn.

The question was taken by Yeas and Nays and decided in the negative-Yeas 100, Nays 11. Mr. Meade submitted that the motion of the gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Cobb) was out of order; because the election of Speaker was the regular business before the House, unless that bu-

loss were superseded by some other. Mr. Baker, amid areat confusion, move House adjourn.

Mr. Stanton, of Tennessee, on the other side of the House, submitted a similar motion, remarking that he believed a motion to adjourn was always

The clerk thereupon put the question on that motion ; the question having prevailed, the House. at a late hour, adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12, 1849. TOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .- Mr. adverted to an article which appeared in The Union of this morning, which said that the election of Mr. BROWN of Ind. depended in part on his vote ; and guilty, of any deception. conclusion said that he would take a choice of two men rather than there should be no organiza-

Mr. Bayler Wolfer Bas I Blore had been he was Nr. Annivi-Ah! (Laughter.

Mr. Assessor An I (Laughler.) There were used to it is also be a start of the share without for mal-be a start of the start of the start of the Mr. Barr. The Free Soilers voted for a 5 on with as e without consults

Mr. Roor protested against the two parties arroming to themselves the settlement of the gorstion at issue. The minority had as much right to be

beard as the majority. Mr. Barty was permitted to interropt the gentle man, and say, on the authority of Mr. Brown that

Wilmot; but the correspondence was not of the character intimated [Laughter and much surprise mmilested] Mr. Roor resumed and concluded a humo

Mr. Baows of Ind. was then permitted to speak

r hims It. He stated, among other things, rhen he came here he had no intention of ron r Speaker, that his friends pressed him ; that hi n to his votes when

ad pointed Southern gentleman to his votes : Iurmenty accupied a seat in Congress, etc. . M. Bear wished to see the correspondence.

shed to see it now. Mr. Baows-I have it.

demai crowded round him, and some tool

manding position in the centre of the ball. Mr Baowar remarked that the letter from Mr. Vilmot merely inked him in what manner he rould if elected Speaker, constitute Committees, nd he (Mr. Brown) stated in reply, that he would

make them subjectory to him and his friends. Mr. WILMOT.—Having a conversation, with the gouldeman from Indiana I told him that I believed that the voice of the country hid been stilled in the Committees of the House. All we asked was fair-Committees of the House. All we sated was inte-ness, and an opportunity to give expression to the public will of the Free States; we wanted and ask-ed nothing more, and that we did want; and he said that if he should be elected Suesker, he would constitute the Committees in such a manner as to consume us communes in such a manner at to enable us to be heard. Further, we did not stipu-late as to the Members to be apointed. Nothing of the kind. We device to be placed on the Com-mittees the ablest men of the House, and the best men ; so that the voice of the South might have full and that the Committee should not be packed. I ed.

reasion to the sentiments of the country. That was, substantially, the only interrogatory 1 pro-pounded. He was satisfied that the sentiment of two-thirds of the people of the country should not

from conversation, Mr. WILMOT had not reason befieve that the Committees would be formed of a majority of those in favor of Frer Soil?

of the country are opposed to the slave traffic. Vir-ginia will not tolerate it; Maryland will not tole-

Mr WILMOT-Men who would not seek in Com

Mr. WILMOT-Not by any means.

hall go no forther. Mr. T. STEVENS asked whether his colleagee had

a copy of the letter. Mr. WILMOT replied that he had not

Mr. Baowa's reply to Wilmot's lefter was then read, in which he said, in substance, "Dec. 11, 1849. Your favor was received. In answer I will state, that should I be elected Speaker, I will con-

An adjournment took place.

a candidate for Speaker.

Soeaker.

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be steel.

stitute the Committees on the District of Columbia on Territories, and on the Judieiary, in such manner as will be satisfactory to your friends and to yourself. I am a Representative from a Free State and have always opposed the Extension of Slavery and further than that, the Federal Governmen should be relieved from the responsibility of Slavery, where it has the constitutional power to abol-

Messis, BURT, BAYLY and HARRIS, of Ten STAN. TON of Tenn. HUBBARD, VENABLE, MCMULLEN and

teles, and, rather than second to forther hereit in from the North, the South would he had no besitation in saying that he was for Dis-unien if this state of things should continue. The Southern members applauded him through out his meaned. It was now four sclock. The Hener again voted vine sout: HOTE FOR SPEAKER-41st BALLOT. MeLane, Loco 2 Marshall, Whit 2 Marshall, Whig Winthrop, Whig Wilmot, Free So 59 Burt, Loco 4 Bayly, Luco 1 Breck, Whig 40 Julian, Free Soil Stanley, Whig H. Cobb, Loco Whig

Morehead, Whig 10 F: P. Stanton, Loco Potter, Loco (McGaughey, Whig 24 Hilliard, Whig 3 A. Johnson, Loco 26 McClemand, Loco Boyd, Loco T. Stevens, Waig 4 Ashinun, Whig 2 Disney, Loco T McLanahan, Loco Schenck, Whig flottaw, Whig McDowell, Loco 2 Bingham, Locu 2 Root, Free Soil Gorman, Locu Strong, Loco

All was quiet. The House then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 SERATE -- No public business was done to-day. A motion to adjourn to Monday was rejected, in the hope that the House would organize to-mor-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .- Mr. HILLARD OF Ala. corrected the report of his remarks in the morning paper, and in the course of his remarks he said, that when the time came to divide the Union it would not be done here, but by the peo ple themselves-the Representatives must be ad-vised and then act on the recommendation.

Mr. Astrony of Mass, rose for the purpose of offering a resolution. He was sure that after the ecene of yesterday every gentleman must see the necessity for organization. The Clerk has no pow-er to preserve order, and has no police over the room. He thought that it was due to the self-respect and peace of the members, and to the contry, that there should be an election. In couch m, be offered a Resolution that the Honse now proceed to vote for a Speaker viva vote ; and if, on the first call of the roll, no person shall receive a majority of all the votes, the roll shall be sgain called, and the person who receives the highest number of votes, provided he receives not less than one third of the whole number, shall be declared elect-

WOODWARD of S. C. offered a resolution in substance, that Linn Boyd be chosen Speaker pro tempore, and, on his assuming the chair, the House will proceed to the election of Seigeant-at-arms, Door-keeper, Clerk and Postmaster, and then to the election of Speaker. He camestly preased organiza-tion. Members, he said, were resolving them-selves into a mob; he did not say they had be-come such, but that the prelade bind commenced. The lobbies, galleries, every place, were filled with a crowd of persons, if such a scene as that occurred yesterday should occur again, who knew what would follow ? If a serious conflict had taken place, more than 300 persons would have rashed on to the floor of the hall. He spoke inclusive of himself, when he said that the present process was to resolve the House into a mob. Such a state had afready commenced wit had not, however, gone tar, and he trusted in God it would go no further.

Mr. C. H. WILLIAMS, of Tennessee, expressed his anxiety to see the House organized. The discussions of the questions relative to the North and the South would be interminable, and God only knew, unless there should be a check, when it would end. He proposed that the Home, after the would end. He proposed that the frome, after the adoption of his resolution, shall proceed vive voce, and that the names of the lowest candidate be drop ped, and the two highest be voted for. It was his opinion that four or tive trials would settle the ques-

Mr. Roor, from Ohio, opposed all these proposi tions, saying that by them the gag was sought to be applied to those who were ardently and warmly opposed to the extension of slavery. Mr Jonxson, from Termessee, was glad that

Mr. Ashmun had introduced the resolution ; it was similar to the one he had introduced several days ago, and which was voted down. Neither of the great parties would give way or unite with the other, as they had realized in forty attempts to elect. Sneaker. The only chance to succeed is by the adoption of the plan suggested He reviewed the course of Mr. Winthrop as Speaker and accused him of acting unfairly towards the South in appoint ing committees.

Wr. WINTHROP, of Mass. said a few words

Inon Tasivas .-- Several thousand dollars worth a Isow instruction to be at the store of the s were caughe transferring the property to a batten they had.

Tax PERMATLVANIS HATEBOAD .- The Blairsville Tas Paymart/ASIA PATEROAN- and Dialitsville Apalacias informs us that there are men at work an all the sections of the Kallroad let from Johnstown towards Pittsbarg. We miles institute preparation are being made to increase the force now employed on the work, and push it rapidly to sompletion.

Post'Orrice Rosses .-- A man named Charles Gaerhart was taken through Wheeling, on Tuesday, in trons, on his way to Danville, Pa., to answer charge of robbing the post-office at that place charge of robuing the post-onice at that place month or six weeks ago. He was engaged as a tra-porary clerk the the office, and the state place some \$4,000 in money and drafts, of which about \$3,600 was (muid in his possession, at Mount, Vernon, Ohio.

Parronnes an Boord Canocapas. The Gavanair Republican contradicts the statement that South Carolina has 45 cotton factories. It gives, as its in pression, that the consumption of motion in the Blate amounts to not more than about 15,000 bales. We are norry to bear it. Factories would do more for the independance of South Caroling than resolutions of armiles.

Mr. George W. Cook, was thrown from his hore, in riding a quarter mile race near Frederick, Md. recently ; from the effects of which he died is a ew hours.

People cannot be to careful in Teaving Incide matches lying about the house where there are chil. dren. We here of a half dozen fatal results from such carelessness. Children are apt to put them in their mouths, which causes almost instant death

CIRCULAR HUNT .--- The citizens of Baid Ente Valley, Centre county, are to have a grand size is Valley. Centre county, are to have a grand size is on the 7th inst., the space embraced within the ser-eral lines to be six miles square, and the parties is centre at Shipley's Cove. The country abounds in deer, wolves, force, date with full lines the hust will prove most successful, as at will be impossible for game to estate from the circle.

The Capitol of Louistana, Baton Rouge, was vis. ited by a very destructive fire, on the 24th alt, by which field \$75,000 worth of property was des troved.

FATAL AFTRAT .- The peace of the usually union neighborbood of Plymouth village, Luzerne count, was broken on Saturday last by a marage fight be tween two men, named Joel Gabriel and Aara Young in which the latter was killed by a fatal bi from the former.

PAINFUL Acciest .- The St. Louis Reveille mys that a melancholy accident recently occured in Van Buren county, lowa. A wan named Swires, while on a hunting excursion killed his son, a young mu about eighteen years of age. "hey both started to gether, and, coming to the foot of a hill, separated going in opposite directions. A short time after wards the father perceiving his son coming towards him, and, mistaking him for a deer shot him, the ball entering the young man's breast, and killing him instantly.

Hor. ROBERT J. WALKER-The editor of the Deleware Gantte, having enjoyed an "extended con-versation" with Mr. Waiker during his late detention in Wilmington, authoritatively denies any change of views in reference to the tariff or the ad villoren system of duties:

The Pennsylvanian, of Wednesday, says :

"The board of Canas Commissioners, at their meeting in Philadelphia, Dec. 4, entered into a catract with the Montour fron Works at Danville Co-fombia county, and the Phonixville Works in the er co., for the amount of irun mills necessary to br the track of the animount of the track measure to a the track of the failroad to avoid the included Plant Contract price \$50 per 10n, denyered. The same paper says that the Canal Commissioners have given directions to the Superintendent of Motive Port er, on the Allegheny Portage Railroad, to renew the defective boilers of the stationary engines, at the Planes; and to relay Plane No. 7, with heary?

A. G. Thomas has been arrested at St. Louis, for offering to sell counterfeit land warrants. Two but dated were found in his pression.

A lad named Charles Forster, was very seriousit injured in Munoy. Pa., lately, by being caught brik strap of a threshing machine.

A LOAVER'S WISE .- I wish I had a pint, and in some secret place ; I'd elevate my arm, and pour There are two sides to everthing except the gion of a hypocrite, and that is all ortside When pride leads the van, beggary brings up to

addressed him a note, asking him if, in organizing the Committees, he would afford a full and free ex-Mr. TRADERS STEVENS wished to know whather

> Ma WILNOT .- Those who are resolved that Sh very shall go no jurther. I believe that the people

rate it. Why is it carried on in the face of the world, in the District of Columbia ? I believe the sople are opposed to it. Mr. Inoz-What de you mean by that ?

mittee, from any considerations, to another the ex-pression of the will ot the people of the North. Mr. INGE-Do I understand Northern men, com-

nitted to the Wilmot proviso?

Mr. STARLT-What then ? Mr. Willfor-Men who resolve that Slavery

ted-their ranks are broken and sundered to a point never before attained.

The curious developments made in the House on Wednesday afford our readers the best evidence To repudiate a put of the acts of its agents, and not the whole looks very much like putting the of our Southern arrogance and proscription. Members from that section, when they found they had been voting for a candidate who had promised to construct the Committees of fuir and impartial men, deemed it necessary to apologize, in order to make peace with their constituents at home! What a commentary upon the strictures of those who find fault with Northern members for correctly represonting their principles and the wishes of their constituents! It shows plainly the strong bond which binds together southern influences and makes it so effective. It is the unity of feeling, and actions, when their "peculiar institution" is in the question. "The South has no traitors" they tauntingly and truthfully boast. They have no servile, syophantic, time-serving, contemptible doughfaces. Would to God, the North could say as much, and this question of perpetuating and extending Slavery would long since been vetiled. When can we hope to see the feelings and sentiments of the North truthfully and firmly expressed ? When it can be done, it settles and forever, all doubts, as to the constitutional powers of Congress, and fixes this glorious brotherhood of States into a stronger and more enduring compact. Thirty members in the present Congress like the men who have refused to bow before the Juggemant would do it. We have great faith that this small band gray accomplish much toward it.

The responsibility of thus delaying the organization of Congress, rests with the South. If they refuse to organize unless they can elect a slaverypropagandist, let them bear the odium. There are many members who are uncommitted upon this question, who could command the entire Democratic vote of the North, and yet the South will not vote for them, Why ? Because they will not bow down and worship at their idols-became they will not completely stultify and bind themselves hand loot to their cause. Shalf the South be permitand ted thus to proscribe three-fourths of the North ?-Is there no spirit in their Representatives ? If they say to the member of this District, the views entertained by your constituents, who have returned you here, make you an unlit man to be Speaker, they | un. proscribe not only the Representative, but insult the deep and profound sentiments of his constituency. With what justice or propriety then, can they ask him to support a Southern man. He would be a cowardly traitor to the abiding and expressed feelings of his coustituents and would merif he succumbed to their demanda-

Much good, we believe, will grow out of this struggle. It will learn the South a lesson in toleration. It will teach them to be less arrogant, and to respect the wishes and views of a large proport tion of the Nation. When they manifest this feeling-when they are ready to friends of Freedom upon the common ground of Equalitywe here and expect to see our Representative

cap-stone to the swindle that has been played off upon the country. with a coolness and nonchalance that would do chedit to the most finished clown. If the bank has anything to pay its creditors, le once.

Support your County Paper.

The following remarks from a speech of Hon. J L. ROBINSON, -a member of Congress, contain truthe, which every County printer can feel the force of :---

" Sometimes I hear it said that two dollars is to much for a County paper; that large ones can be had from a distance (Cincinnati or the Atlantic cities) much cheaper. Well, is is very true that you can get papers cheaper-and it is equally true that if you are determined to bring city or eastern pa-pers into competition as to size and price with your ounty paper, the idea of continuing country papers had as well at once be abandoned. Our country papers cannot compete with them in this respect, and they do not pretend to do it. If you want county papers, if you think they are of any consequence to you as the organ of your party at home, or for their local intelligence and news, you must expect to pay a little for these considerations. I should think it an awkward and clumsy buisness in this county now, or our party to enter a political contest without paper to aid them to organize, through which to call public meetings, conventions, dc., -- to publish pro-ceedings, to defend our candidates, publish their names and print their tickets-in short to conduct

I imagine we would fight under disadvantages and against odds, that would then be felt and apprecinted."

The Largest Turnep, yet.

C. G. GREDLEY, Esq., of Orwell has left in our office a monster Turnep, which would certamly take the premium " from all similar production common round, field tornep. Mr. B. had from the same ground, four turnens, whose united weight was thirty-seven pounds. If any farmer of this, or any adjoining county, can beat this, we will give

Verdiet of the Coroner's Jury.

The Jury of investigation sitting in the Medical College at Boston, on Thursday last, rendered their verdict, charging Prof. Webster as the anurderer of Dr. Parkman. They also say that the remains it their scorn, as he now securis their approbation in the sovered, were identified to be those of the lat.

> Ou our outside will be tound a couple of etters from Harrisburg, and a lotter from JANES F. GARLAY, formerly of Ulster, in this County, now in California.

0. A telegraphic disputes trem Washington, says that the difficulty batwies Messa. Dona and

Mr. WILNOT said that he had been more honor ed by the votes which had been given for him than if he had been elected to the Chair. He said that pay them, and not raise distinctions; if not let it he was unwilling, both of the candidates heretofore say so, that the public may be put out of suspense having retired, to stand in the way of an organizahe was unwilling, both of the candidates heretofore tion, and therefore requested his friends not again to vote for him. He trusted that his friends would bear him out in his views. He felt as if he cught to ask them to withhold from him their votes. and proceed to bestow them on some other and abler man than himself-some man who will be likely to meet with the support which will result in an early organization of the House. He concurred with the entleman who spoke yestenlay afternoon, (Ma

WINTHEOF) as to the necessity of an organization. He was unwilling, after both of the prominent can-didates had withdrawn, to stand in an attitude which would make him obnoxious to the charge o delaying or postponing organization. One of the principal objects which would justify him in standing had been obtained; both of the prominent can-didates had retired from the field. He, therefore trusted that his friends would sanction and approve of the course which he had adopted, in requesting hem to withdraw their votes.

The House then proceeded to vote for Speaker Two hundred and twenty-six votes were cast .-Necessary to a choice, 114

THE BALLOT. Brown of Ind. Dem. Duer of N. Y. Whig. Morebead of Ky. Whig Stanly of N.C. Whig McGaughey of Ind. Whig Winthrop of Mass. Whig

Scattering

Total mary to a choice Highert vote (Brown, Dem)

112 Messes Giddings, Allen, Preston King and Wil-mot voted for Mr. Brown, and several of the South erners who voted for him yesterday flew off. Mr. STARLY offered a resolution that the team It weights tex and a quarter pounds, and measures in circumference thirty inches. It was raised by Ira Browniso, of that town, on ald land, and is a Mr. or arty remarked that the resolution was not one of his own suggestion, and came from the silve ide. He believed with Hon. Mr. Benton, that the Union was not to be dissolved by those at this end of the Capitel, and so long as Rough and Ready was in the chair there was no danger. He believed, in respect to the Democratic party, there was something rotten in Denmark. He repeated that his desite was to have an organization----petent man. For himself, he was not competent to preside; and while he felt gratified with the number of votes cast tor him, he did not wish to be

a candidate. He bluehed for the Demogracy but not

a candidate. The universe and the state by Mr. Stan-for the Whigs. Mr. Barry replied to remarks made by Mr. Stan-iy, and referred to the Northern and Southern Whigs being at variance as to Gen. Taylor's sectiments in the Stavery question accused them of being an-swerable for the state of things which now axist Mr. Assume none merely to ask the gentleman Mr. Assure rose merely to ask the gentleman whother there was truth in the rumor that a writt ment or severance had been entered into ha engel ween Mr. Brown and the Free Soilers? Mr. BAYLY indignantly desired it: there we condition in truth for the ramor. Mr. Annuoz fo ther asked whether there h

nce between the parties ! been a corro

hey had been deceived in and by Mr. BROWN. Mesers, Rosisson and DUNHAN came to the res

Mr. Thompson of Ps. offered a resolution, that

cue of Mr. Baows, and though that he had not been

There was a good deal of excitement in the House, during the proceedings It should not be omitted that Mr. Brown declined being considered

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Dec. 13. Hogss-Mr. Brown of Mississippi, offered the blowing resolution : Resolved, Tha. Howell Cobb be elected Speak

Mr. Brown said the Democrats had a majority. again ? and, being in a majority, they should have the

the Members should vote by ballot until 4 o'clock. Mr Catter of Ohio, offered as an amendment, that the Speaker elected shall be divested of the power of appointing the District of Columbia and Territorial Committees; that the said Committee present left others to speak, but when the time omes she will be among the most foremost to act be made by vote of the house. He (Mr. C.) cou Ten days after the battle of Lexington, and eightee monthe before the Declaration of Independence i Philadelphia, a Convention in North Carolina de emned the ridiculous attitude of the House, and se proposed to remedy the difficulty in the resolu clared political independence of Great Britain. Mr ion. It was only by keeping up the subterranean C. cordially approved the remarks of Mr. Toombe the member from Georgia, but voted for Mr. Win liscord that the majority is crippled in its senti

Mr. Meade of Va. conceived that neither of these propositions could reach the evil existing. It that section should be trampled on, Whigs and was the existance of the third party that caused the trouble. If, on the organization, propositions were to be introduced to abolish Slavery in the Democrats would plant themselves on the southern end of the Constitution, which will be their hemle District of Columbia, or prohibit Slavery in the Terratories, he trusted in God that his eyes had aland shield.

Mr. Houston of Del then offered a resolution ready reside on the last Speaker of this House.----The South would resist all aggressions, and the Recolved, That until the House is organized, r member shall speak, at any time, longer than fi sinews of every man's arm in that section would teen minuter.

> positions for election of Speaker were laid on the ishle

that the proposition of Mr. Carter was like the play of Hamlet with the character of Hamlet omitted .-If we were to have a Speaker, who was not to ap-point the Committees, he would not vote for any nan who was not competent to appoint the com committees named.

Mr. Root of Ohio, in a humorous speech,

Mr. Duer, of New York, said that the resolution of Mr. Brown, in effect, called upon the White to make an unconditional surrender. He would vote for anybody but a Disunionist to occupy the

A Voice-There is no such person in the House. Mr. Doe .-- I think there is.

Voice-Where is he !

Mr. Duer appointed to Mr. Meade. Mr. Meade-If the gentleman charges me with

being a Disupionist, it is false. Mr. Duer-You are a liar.

Immediately Mr. Meade left] is seat, on the opposite side of the Hall, and rushed toward Mr Deer The partice were not more than four feet apart, when members rushed between the There were cries of a " a fight," " a fight," when the Sergeant at-Arms hurried down, with his mace of office is hand, and crice of "order," " order were raised. The Members mounted the side screen, when Mr. Mealle beckoned to Mr. Duer to follow him to the Rotanda. Motions were then

made to adjourn, and the greatest possible discord pravailed for several minutes. After a little while Quist was restored, when. Mr. Duer, after begging parties of the House for

Mr. Duer, aner cogging parton of the House for his conduct, resumed and coucleded his speech..... He thought that if the members would adjourn for a day, they could come to a result. Mr. Toombs of Ga. made in energetic speech, reviewing the proceedings of the Free Soilers and Abolitionists. He would insist upon Southern

Mr Johnson resumed and said, that he loved South Carolina, but did not approve of the repre-sentative from Charleston dodging about as he did during the ballouings for Speaker. Wny did he not vote for Mr. Winthrop now.

Mr. HoLMES, of Sonth Carolina, said that he was perfectly satisfied with what he had done towards placing Mr. Winthrop in the chair at the commence ment of the last congress. Mr. Winthrop, continu ed Mr. H. was a gentleman of talent, dignity, ar virtue---in other words, he was a gentleman. M H. said he had no misgivings, and no repentance even if he had lost the good opinion of the honora

le gentleman from Tennes Mr. JOHNSON asked him why he did not do

Mr. HOLMES was understood to say that that w hot a proper question for the gentleman to ask. Mr. Joнкson continued and apoke of slave-labo

and other subjects not unfamiliar to the country. In reply to a remark relative to North Carolina-Mr. CLINGMAN of that State, said that his State at

throp from personal considerations. Mr. Johnson further spoke of the South, for

On motion of Mr. Venable, of N. C. all the pr

Mr. Strong of Penn. offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the House new proceed to the election, viva voie, and that no debate be allowed until the election be effected.

The House then proceeded to vote.

FORTY-SECOND BALLOT.

Winthrop received 26; McLane, 8; Wilmot, 6 Hilliard, 8; Stanley, 30; H. Cobb, 18; Duer, 5 Boyd, 51; Potter, 24; Stevens, Pa 11; Morehead 9; 16 others received one and two votes each.

Mr. Mr Lean of Ky, offered a resolution prope ing an election by plurality of votes, whoever ob-tains 49-50ths to be Speaker. If no election, who ever receives 43-50th, and so on, failing one vote until there shall be an election. It was laid on the

table; and the House again voted.

FORTY-THIND BALLOT. Winthrop, 25; Stanley, 40; Boyd, 68; Potter, 24; Stevens, Pa. 13; Morehead, 10; McLane, 7; rest scattered.

FORTT-FOURTH BALLOT. Winthrop, 27: Potter, 22; Wilmot, 6; Stanley, 49; Boyd, 82; Cobb, 1; Stavens, Pa. 12; others

A Resolution was then offered by Mr. Hackett, that members be not entitled to per diem until a Speaker be elected.

Mr Jones, of Tenn. proposed an amendment Nor shall they receive mileage unless they elect a Speaker to morrow! (Langhter) The Resolution was laid on the table, and

House then adjourned, in much confusion.

02- The Grand Jury at New Orleans, in the Rey abduction case, have referred, after hearing the astimony of Rey and Morantes, to find a true bill against the Spanish Censul.

A Cotton Factory is about being erected at Ner Orleans, by a company with a capital of \$200,000

The Legislature of South Carolina assembled on the 26th ult. Governor Neshmok's Vesure & clares that the time for discussion on the part of the Slaveholding States has passed, and that nor they must act. He urges a Southern Conventon to shopt such measures as will protect Southern rights.

Daniel F. Miller, Whig, is now in Washington and will contest the election of William Thompson. Democrat of the first congressional district of lora who obtained the certificate of election. The rost of Kanesville. Pottawatamie county, it is start, was destroyed by the inspectors, and never returned The full vote in the district for Miller, with the rot of Pottawatamie, was 6,591; Thompson 6507-There was some dispute as to whether Kanesrifs belonged to Pottawatamie connty at the time.

There was found on the 4th inst., on Eaton's Net beach, one leather trunk, containing store bills and and one account book, marked sloop Julia; abo some pieces of a wrecked vessel.

Tax House of Representatives of Georgia in passed, by a strong vote of \$3 to 29, a bill to repet the law laying restrictions on the introduction d slaves into that State.

The venerable William Short died in Philad-phia on Wednesday evening last, at the advant age of ninety-one years. On the organization of the government, Washington, who held him in the cateem, gave him the first commission outriter " France, and subsequently appointed him Ministers the Hague, and Commissioner, and afterwards Min ister to Spain.

The ladies of Philadelphia were received by D ther Mathew on Tuesday forenoon in the lover & loon of the Chinese Museum. A very large number of the fair daughters of the city of Fean called greet with their encouraging amiles the ventual Apostle of Temperance; and the scene that the of casion afforded was most interesting to look up Many of the sterner sex were also present. The distinguished visitor was addressed, on behalf of the ladies, by Col. Thos. B. Florence in a very ne speech. Father Mathew briefly replied to the lad in exceedingly handsome terms

The Vermont Constitutional convention is to met it Montpeller on the first Wednesday of Janung In 180 towns 116 Democrats and 64 white bar been chosen; 60 towns to be heard from.

Samuel Smith, the First Engineer of the Long in the sum of Stat ana, was held to bail yesterday to appear on Thursday next before Recorder Jar win, (acting as U.S. Commissioner.) Mr Hunte the U.S. District Attorney, will appear for the part ecution, and we understand that that gentlemen tends to have a thorough investigation of the cat leading to the explosion. He has entered upon the perf. rmance of his du ies in this case with a de eeling of the respon ibility resting upon him as a efficer of the Federal Government in strictly both to an account the authors of this dreadful disastri-if they can be identified.

Rev. A. G. Morse, of Greenbier, Pa, has accept an invitation to labor with the Presbyterian chert at Oaks Corners, Ontario county, N. Y.

URIVERSALIST MIERIONART TO BAR FRANCISC Mr. J. Phelps of Grafton, N; H. sailed from Bos last week for San Francisco via Cape Horn-

Five Bears have been killed this fall in the wood near Gloucester Furnace in New Jersey.

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