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Poets' Corner.

For the Republican. CAPTURE OF BASSANO.

FROM "MEMOIRS OF NAPOLEON BONAPARTE." " Amid the silence of a beautiful moonlighted night," said the Emperor, "a dog leaping suddenly from beneath the clothes of his dead master rushed upon us, and then immediately returned to his hiding place, howling piteously. He alternately licked his master's hand and ran towards us, as if at once soliciting aid and seeking revenge."

The pale moon rose in cloudless light, And throws her radiance silvery bright, On all who fell in honor'd fight, On glory's field.

With faces turned to God's high throne As praying mercy to be shown, To souls that now from earth had flown, Their corses lav.

s Now birds and human beasts of prey Who'd watch'd afar the murd'rous fray, In fiendish triumph held their sway O'er glory's toys:

But one, whose breast was plough'd by death, That tore the spirit from its sheath, And gave in lieu the blood-stained wreath, That Victory wore.

Was left unscath'd by ought beside The steel which had his pallet dy'd, With crimson rivers flowing wide Around his bed.

A sad and pity-moving yell Was borne upon the winds low swell, Which e'en a plund'rer's heart could quell, And bow in shame-

A dog lay by his master's corse, And nerv'd by friendship's deathless force, E'er turn'd the savage prowler's course, On other quest;

He lick'd his master's hand, that now Would ne'er again caress bestow. And then to his dead eyes would throw Beseeching giare.

We came, and then his watch was done; A gleam of joy an instant shone In eyes whose brightness now was gone

Once more he look'd; then downward turn'd His grief-stor'd eyes, as though he'd learn'd That heart was cold, for which his burn'd And mourn'd for e'er.

A low sad wail was his last cry; It told of mortal agony, And mournfully did testify,-A FRIEND IN DEATH.

Tales and Sketches.

THE VEILED MIRROR: Or, Pictures of the New Year.

BY HORATIO ALGER. JR.

The Old Year was tast drawing to a close. But a few hours and the advent of its successor would be hailed by merry shouts and joyful gratulations, mingling with the merry | wihout difficulty, trace these lines written in a chime of bells ringing out a noisy welcome

from church tower and steeples. Adam Hathaway, a wealthy merchant, sat in his counting room, striking a balance between his gains and losses for the year which At the time of your father's death it was suphad nearly passed. From the smile that lighted up his countenance, as he drew near

that the result proved satisfactory. He threw down his pen, after footing up the last column, and exclaimed joyfully: 'Five thousand net gain in one year. That will do very well, very well indeed. If I am as well prospered in the year to come, it will

be a Happy New Year. His meditations were interrupted by a the nature of which he could not conjecture, quaint you with this new calamity. Your The eyes of the youth lighted up-

wrapt up in a brown paper.
'Mr. Hathaway, I believe?' was the stranger's salution. You are correct.

'Perhaps, if not particularly engaged, you

May I ask what is your object in accumulating so much property?

uting to my happiness.

'And this contents you? But your gains are not all devoted to this purpose. The last Year, for example, the overplus has amounted to five thousand dollars.

'I know not where you gained your information,' said Mr. Hathaway, in surprise. However, you are correct.'

"And what do you intend to do with this?" 'You are somewhat free with your questions, sir. However, I have no objection to

answering you. I shall lay it up. 'For what purpose? I need not tell you that money in itself is of no value. Why,

then, do you allow it to remain idle?' 'How else should I employ it? I have a comfortable house well furnished-should I

more expensively? 'To these questions I answer, No. But it does not follow, because you have a good lam afraid, said the woman in an alarmhouse, comfortable clothing, a well supplied ed tone, that I have lost my money. I had table, that others are equally well provided. it here in my pocket, but it is gone. Have you thought to give of your abundance to those who are needy, to promote your own happiness by promoting the happiness of oth. Trust me for once, sir; I will pay you in

'I must confess this is a duty which I have neglected. But there are alms-houses and benevolent societies. There cannot be much so careless, misery that escapes their notice,' said Mr.

"You shall judge for yourself." The stranger commenced unwrapping the

Package under his arm: It was a small mir- quired. sithdrew the veil and then said 'Look.' Mr. Hathaway, as he looked at it to live till then, Heaven only knows.

intently, found that it reflected a small room scantily furnished: while a faint light flickered in the grate. A bed stood in one corner of the room, on which reposed a sick man, shawl over her shoulders, busily plying her needle. An infant boy lay in the cradle not far off, which a little girl called Alice, whose wasted form and features and a features and so the same shall be said she her face lighting up with gratitude, this is indeed generous and noble. The blessings of those you have befriended attend you. She made a few purchases. wasted form and features spoke of want and privation, was rocking to sleep.

Would you hear what they are saying? sked the stranger. The merchant nodded acquiescence. Immediately there came to his ear the confused noise of voices, from which he scon-distinguished that of the sick man, who asked for

some food. We have none in the house, said the wife. But I shall soon get this work finished, and then I shall be able to get some.'

The husband groaned.

Oh, that I should be obliged to remain idle on a sick bed, when I might be earning money for you and the children. The doctor says that now the fever is gone, I need nothing but nourishing food to raise me up again. But, alas, I see no means of procuring it.— Would that some rich man out of his abundance would supply me with a trifle from his board. To him it would be nothing-to me everything."

The scene vanished, and gradully another formed itself upon the surface of the mirror. It was a small room, neatly, but not expensively furnished. There were two occupants, a man of middle age, and a youth of bright intellectual countenance, which at pres- thy determination in his heart, his attention ent seemed overspread with an air of dejec-

Mr. Hathaway, to his surprise, recognised in the gentleman, Mark Audley, a fellow merchant, and formerly intimate friend, who, but thought—nay he was quite certain—that in a few months before, had failed in business, and too honest to defraud his creditors, had in the first scene, unfolded the evening begiven up all his property. Since his failure fore by the mysterious mirror. By way of he had been reduced to accept a clerkship. Lam sorry, Arthur, said he to his son, very sorry that I could not carry out my intention of entering you at college. I know your tastes have always led you to think of and somewhat awed. a professional career, but it is out of my power to gratify you. It is best for you to accept the situation which has been offered you, and situation, and will suit you as well as any.'

'I believe you are right, sir,' said Arthur re-spectfully, though it will be hard to resign the hopes that I have so long cherished. I met Henry Fulham to-day. He was my class-mate at school, and is to enter college next fall. I couldn't help envying him. How soon will Mr. Bellamy, wish me to enter his

'Day after to morrow, I believe, that is the beginning of the year-New Year's day being considered the holiday.'

the holiday will come at that time.'

The scene vanished as before, a change passed over the face of the mirror. Again the merchant looked, and to his surprise beheld the interior of his own store. A faint light was burning, by the light of which a young man, whom he recognized to be one of his clerks, was reading a letter, the contents of which seemed to agitate him powerfully.

The scene was brought so near that he could delicate female hand as follows: 'My DEAR Son.—You are not, probably expecting to hear from me at this time. Alas, that I should have such an occasion to write. had succeeded in liquidating all his debts .- tion.'

the end of his task, it might be safely inferred Even that consolation is now denied us. I That must not be, said Mr. Hathaway. recieved a call from Mr. Perry this morning, who presented, for immediate payment a note given by your father for fifty dollars. Immediate payment! How, with a salary barely glow of suprise and pleasure, 'This evinces a sufficient to support us can you meet such a noble generosity on your part that I shall Perry threatens, if the money be not forth the good news.' coming, to seize our furniture. He is a hard Mr. Audley summoned his son, and pointknock at the door. He opened it and saw man, and I have no hopes of appeasing him. ing to Mr. Hathaway said, 'This gentleman standing before him a man of ordinary ap- I do not know that you can do anything to has offered to send you to college at his own pearance, bearing under his arm something retard it, but I have thought it right to ac expense.

'I scarcely know how to provide for this

Perhaps, if not particularly engaged, you will allow me a few minutes conversation with you.'

You.'

You are a wealthy man, Mr. Hathaway, and every year increases you possessions.—

I make the most direct way to sent a such, and at the opening of the Legisla the most direct way to sent as such, and at the opening of the Legisla the most direct way to sent as such, and at the opening of the Legisla the most direct way to sent as such, and at the opening of the Legisla the most direct way to sent as such, and at the opening of the Legisla the most direct way to sent as insulting to the House, and to the constitution would be voted down to meet my expenses. I might ask for an advance but I know that Mr. Hathaway took his way to the store.

Arrived there he sought out Frank Durell took exception to these gentlemen, with such the mover and Mr. Carlisle were appointed of the members could not sustain itself at the mover and Mr. Carlisle were appointed to the mover and Mr. Carlisle were appointed the mover and Mr. Carlisle were appointed to the mover and Mr. Carlisle but court a refusal. But to have my mother's furniture taken from the house, the whole he wished to speak to him in private. 'This is a very singular question, sir,' said amount would hardly cover the debt. There the merchant, who began to entertain doubts is one resource; but alas! that I should as to his visitor's sanity, 'very singular. I ever think of resorting to it. I could take 'Yes, singular in the same motives the money from the till, and return it when surprised. that actuate other men, the necessity of pro- I am able. But shall I ever be able? It viding for my physical wants and so contrib- would be no more nor less than robbery. At insufficient, and I shall therefore advance it all events I will not do it to-night who knows two hundred dollars; and, as a part of it of those who had no right there, Mr. Simpbut something may turn up to help us?

> the store. The picture faded. 'I will show you another picture somewhat different from the others; it will be the last,'

said the stranger. The next picture represented the interior of a baker's shop. The baker a coarse featured man, with a hard aspect, was waiting ing on a woman—thinly clad in garments more suitable for June than December.— She was purchasing two losves of bread and some crackers. There was another customer

pleasaut smile on his face. 'Make haste,' said the baker rudely, to the purchase one more expensive? My table is woman, who was searching for money to pay to confide in me. well provided, should I live more luxuriously? for her purchases; 'I can't stop all day; and My wardrobe is well supplied, should I live here is a gentleman that you keep waiting.' 'Oh, never mind me; I am in no hurry,'

the gentleman said. 'Then you may return the bread; I don't

dollar bill, and handed it to her. Oh, sir,' said she her face lighting up with

a light heart departed. The last picture faded from the mirrorand the stranger, weapping it up, simply said: You have seen how much happiness a trifling sum can produce. Will you not, out of your abundance, make a similar experiment?' but I make the offer.' The stranger disappeared; and Mr. Hatha-

way awoke to find his dream terminated by the chime of the New Year's bells. 'This is something more than a dream.' said he thoughtfully. 'I will, at all events, take counsel of the

mystic vision; and it shall not be my fault if some hearts are not made happier through my means before another sun sets.' When the merchant rose on the following morning, it was with the light heart which always accompanies the determination to do right. He was determined that the salutation of "A Happy New Year" should not be with him a mere matter of lip service.

"I believe," said he "I will go and see my old friend, Mark Audley. If his son Arthur, is really desirous of going to colling when the said of the said of

lege, what is there to prevent my bearing the expenses? I am abundantly able, and can dispose of my money in no better way." As he walked alone with his praise-wor was drawn towards a little girl who was gazing with eager, wistful eyes into a window of a neighboring shop, where were displayed in tempting array some fine oranges. He her he recognized the little girl who figured

ascertaining he addressed her in a pleasant Your name is Alice is it not?" 'Yes, sir,' she said, looking up surprised

'And your father is sick, is he not?' Yes, sir; but he is almost well now. 'I saw you looking at the oranges in that enter Mr. Bellamy's store. It is a very fair window. Now I will buy you a dozen if you will let me help you carry them home.' The purchase was made: and the merchant

walked along, conversing with his little conductor who soon lost her timidity. Arrived at the little girl's home, he found than the price of the paper.
that he had not been deceived in his present.
No need, said he, of men not taking a iments. It was the same room that he had

'Sec papa,' said she joyfully; 'see what Rich granden in have for you and here is the The merchant, before he left the humble apartment, gave its occupants a timely donation, and made New Year's Day a day of

Mr. Hathaway soon found himself at the residence of his friend Audley, who gave him sir. And whenever a neighbor makes the a warm welcome. This is indeed kind, said complaint I did, I will cite him to the hen by a unanimous vote, as follows: he. 'The friendship that adversity cannot interrupt is really valuable.' Mr. Hathaway now introduced the object

of his visit, asking, 'What do you intend to do with Arthur? He was nearly ready to go to college was be not?' He was, and this is one of the severest tri-

als attending my reversed circumstances, that | public mind of this community to understand I am compelled to disappoint his long cherposed that by the sacrifice of everything, we ished wish of obtaining a collegiate educa- at Harrisburg, on Friday night; and this

'If you and Arthur will consent I will myself

charge? Can any way be devised? Mr. never forget. You must let me tell Arthur

affectionate mother, MARY DURELL grasped the hand of his benefactor, simply The young man laid down the letter with saying Oh, if you but knew how happy you have made me! 'I do not deserve your thanks,' was the new contingency, said he meditatively. 'My simple reply. 'I have learned that to make

and requested him to step into his office, as

Your salary is five hundred dollars a year, I believe, said he. 'Yes, sir,' said Frank Durell, somewhat

I have come to the conclusion that this is The young man blew out the light and left are a hundred dollars that you may consider an advance.'

'Sir,' said Frank Durell, hardly believing his senses, 'you cannot estimate the benefit I shall derive from this generosity. My mother who depends upon me for support, enable members to skulk the responsibility was about to be deprived of her furniture by of having their constituents know for whom an extortionate creditor; but this timely gift they voted, the yeas and nays were called,

my heart," 'You are quite welcome,' said the merwaiting his turn; it was a gentleman, with a chant, kindly. In future consider me your friend; and if you should at any time be in want of advice or assistance, do not scrupie Eyster, Fletcher, Foster, Free, Gross, Guy, to crush the object aimed at

At least,' said the merchant, thoughtfully I have done comething to make this a 'Happy New Year for others. The lesson conveyed in the dream of last night shall not be ny.) Smith, (Blair,) Steel, Stehley, Sturde-thrown away upon me, I will take care that want, Weddell, Yorkes, and Ziegler, of the many hearts shall have cause to bless the vis- House-46 for secret vote. ion of THE VEILED MIRROR.

a million tons of pig iron.

Perhaps that will help you to decide the

question, and he took from his pocket a five way a farmer was taught how cheaply discovered that one vote more was deposited used; but he had promptly declined to suphe could take the papers. The lesson is than there were members present, whereupon port it, and had given his reasons to the borworth pondering by a good many men we Mr. Simpson moved to adjourn, but this, in er who asked him. That party, he believes wot of:

You have hens at home of course. I will send you my paper one year for the proceeds of a single hen one season, merely. the proceeds. It seems trifling preposterous to imagine the proceeds of a single ben will pay for the subscription; perhaps it wont.

Done, exclaimed farmer Bto it, and appealed to me as a witness in the

The farmer went away apparently much

on his way rejoicing.'
Time rolled around, and the world revolved on its axis, and the sun moved in its orbit just as it formerly did, the farmer received his paper regularly, and regaled himself with the information obtained from it. He not only knew the affairs of his own county, but became conversant upon the leading topich of the day, and political and financial convulsions of the times. His children delighted, too, in perusing the contents of their weekly visitor. In short he said 'he was surprised at the progress of himself and family in gen. eral information.'

Sometime in the month of September, happened up again in the office, when who hould step in but our friend the farmer. How do you do Mr. B-?' said the ditor extending his hand, and his countenance lit up with a bland smile, take a chair,

sir, be seated; fine weather we have Yes, sir, quite fine indeed,' answered the farmer shaking the proffered 'paw' of the editor, and then a short silence ensued during which our friend B his chair back and forward, twirled his thumbs abstractedly, and spit profusely. Starting up quickly he said addressing the editor, 'Mr. I have brought you the proceeds of that lien.' It was amusing to see the peculiar expression of the editor as he followed

the farmer down to the wagon. I could scarcely keep my risibles down. When at the wagon the farmer commenced lianding over to the editor the products of the hen, which on being counted, amounted to eighteen pullets worth a shilling each, and a number of dozen of eggs, making in the aggregate at the least calculation \$2,50; one dollar more

paid for a year's subscription, and a dollar over. All folly, sir, there is no man but can take a paper, it's charity, sir, charity you to convince you. I will pay you for

Not a bit of it, sir, a bargain is a bargain, and I am already repaid, sir, doubly paid, story Good day, gentlemen.'

Political.

U. S. SENATOR ELECTION A feverish anxiety seems to prevail in the the proceedings of the American Caucus held anxiety it is but right and proper that the public press should satisfy as far as it can.— Though we have not the official proceedings of that celebrated midnight gathering of Pennsylvania Solons, we have yet accounts, sufficiently full and reliable, to enable us to

tatement of its doings. As we learn there were 91 members present at the organization thereof, 13 from the Senate and 78 from the House of Representatives. Among these were about half a dozexpense.

The eyes of the youth lighted up—he was questioned, it being generally understood grasped the hand of his benetactor, simply they were induced to attend to accomplish the nomination of Gen. Cameron, and that f they failed in it they would not goide by the action of the Caucus, These gentlemen have always been Loco Focos, were elected antecedents, participating in the proceedings of the Caucus, and offered a resolution requesting all who never hitherto acted with he American organization, nor supported its nominees, to withdraw. This led to an aninated discussion, but was finally, on motion of S. H. Bowman, indefinitely postponed. Failing in the effort to purify the Caucus

may not be unacceptable to you now, here son next moved that the nomination of a candidate for U. S. Senator be by viva voce vote. This John W. Killinger, Senator from Lebanon, moved to amend by striking out viva poce and insert instead thereof 'ballot.' On which to urge the postponement of the electronic amendment, to vote by ballot and thus tion of a U. S. Senator on this day. Who whether these rumors are idle or not, and dell, Wood, Yorkes, Zeigler, Strong—Speakan extortionate creditor; but uns timely gut und were as follows:

—for I must consider it so—will remove this and were as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Flennikin, Haldeman, Killlinger, and Millinger, of the Senate; and could be found to sustain the charge or insin-Messrs Allegood, Barry, Boal, Bowman, Caldwell, Crawford, Criswell, Cummings, (Phila. county,) Cummins, (Somerset,) Donaldson,

> Gwinner, Haines, Hubbs, King, Kirkpatrick, Krepps, Lane, Leas, Lowe, M'Connell, Maxwell, Mengle, Morrison, Muse, North, Reese, Rittenhouse, Rutter, Sherer, Smith (Alleghe-Nay Messrs. Crabb, Ferguson, Frazer. Hendricks, Jordan, Lewis, Sellers, Shuman, and Taggart of the Senate; and Messrs Bald-

othdrew the veil and then said 'Look.'

A change passed over the surface of the more for a day or two; and how we are more. Mr. Hathaway, as he looked at it to live till then Heaven cold bear and resolution would be adopted.

100 tons, at the value of \$23,940,500. In Messrs. Allgood, Bowman, Cummings, and resolution would be adopted.

M'Cullough, Maddock, Maxwell, Magill, devant, Waterhouse, Weddell, Wood, Yorkes.

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Mr. Hathaway, as he looked at it to live till then Heaven cold bear and much relative to bribery and Orr, Page, Palmer, Pennypacker, Powell, Non Chirmon. had no right whatever there to vote, decided corruption, and was ready to hear any relia Reese, Rittenhouse, Ross, Rutter, Sallade, Messrs. Browne, Goodwin, Hamlin, Hoge

A New Way of Paying Subscriptions.

A correspondent of the Lagrange Whig gives the following amusing account of the gives the following amusing account of the lagrange with the lag the superior parliamentary wisdom of the Chairman, (Thomas S. Steel,) who had no doubt a duty marked out for him to perform,

doubt a duty marked out for him to perform, was declared out of order! Finding thus no alternative remaining for those who desired their constituents to know how they discharged their duty in the premises, Mr. M'Combs, of Lawrence, called upon all opposed to a venal nomination to withdraw, and thirty-three members, we believe, thereupon retired from the Caucus, after this Gen. Cameron was nominated by those remaining, he reelated with his conquest, and the editor went ceived forty-four votes, including the five or six having no right to vote, and being thus declared the Caucus nominee, though he had really not a majority of the whole American vote.

The result of all this is seen in yesterday's not be postponed, and that its object would proceedings. Two Ballots were had without coming to a choice, and then a postpone ment effected for two weeks. Having now given a simple and unvarnished statement of the events which have transpired in relation to the Senatorship, many of our readers will naturally look for proper comments upon them, and in these we shall not fail at the opportunity of getting testimony upon them, and in these we shall not fail at the opportunity of getting testimony upon the subject. When the question of Senator gland, and that its object would be accomplished. If bribery existed, it should not be permitted to succeed in its damnable purpose. Fearon, Fletcher, Foster Frailey, Free, Gross, Guy, Haines, Hubbs, King, Kirkpatrick, Krepps, Lane, Killinger, Sellers, Shuman, Leas, M'Conkey, M'Connell, Mengle, Morrison, Muse, North, Palmer, Reese, Rittenhouse, Senator ship in the subject. When the question of Senator gland, Blair, Steel, Stehley, Sturgon the subject would be accomplished. If bribery existed, it should not be permitted to succeed in its damnable purpose.

Mr. Smith, of Philadelphia, suggested that the opportunity of getting testimony upon the subject. When the question of Senator gland, Calminia, (Somerset, Donaldsen, Eyster, Cummins, (Somerset, Donaldsen, Eyster, Eyster, Cummins, (Somerset, Eyster, Eyster, Eyster, Eyster, Eyster, Eyster, Eyster, Eyster, Eyster, Eyster proceedings. Two Ballots were had without Caucus and refuse to support its nominee, adopted.

as well as those who remained and adhered Mr. Chamberlain was in favor of the imin this city .- Phila. Daily News.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, Feb. 13, 1855. In the Senate, Mr. Jordan submitted the

WHEREAS, Reports are in circulation that U. S. Senator or on any other matter—but indue and corrupt influences have been used he did not wish it believed abroad that a Sento control the election for a United States ator, if any was elected, had gained his posiset calculation \$2,50; one dollar more he price of the paper.

Senator to supply the vacancy which will occur by the expiration of the term of the Hon. James Cooper: And Whereas, It is due to he paper, and paying for it too. I he character of the Legislature, that the remaining had announced distinctly before, when on the floor, that he would vote the character of the Legislature, that the remaining had announced distinctly before, when on the floor, that he would vote the character of the Legislature, that the remaining had announced distinctly before, when on the floor, that he would vote the character of the Legislature, that the remaining had announced distinctly before, when on the floor, that he member from Thom

punished. Therefore, Resolved, That, if the House of Representand papers. 🕛

YEAS.—Messrs, Browne, Buckalew, Cresswell, Darsie, Ferguson, Flennikin, Frazer, Frick, Fry, Goodwin, Haldeman, Hamlin, Lewis, M'Clintock, Piatt, Price, Quiggle, Sellers, Shuman, Skinner, Taggart, Walton,

Wherry, Heister-Speaker. Yeas 29.—Nays 0. ecess till 15 min. before twelve o'clock; fear not the investigation. Let it come. which was agreed to.

Fifteen minutes before twelve, Senate ressembled. present our readers with a pretty accurate House was ready to meet the Senate in Con- mills, Don Quixote like and asked the gen-Senate repaired to the Hall of the House of and for all the particulars of the \$900 trans-Representatives for that purpose.

> ournment of the Convention, the Senate ad-Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1855.

> In the House, prayer by Rev. Mr. Wine Mr. Cummings (city) moved for the appointment of a committee to wait on the Sen-

said committee. A resolution from the Senate was introduced into the House, requiring the raising of a in conclusion, the resolution would be kicked committee with power to send for persons out—sent back to the Senate, hissing with ford, Criswell, Cummings, (Phila Co.,) Cumand papers, to investigate the question wheth. the scorn of the House. er any undue or improper influences have of a candidate for United States Senator

could not understand that this was the object, when the gentleman from Lawrence (Mr. M'-Combs), and the gentleman from Philadelphia have been misrepresented. county (Mr. Wright), were found acting in concert? He did not believe that anything uation contained in this resolution; and did from a comparatively responsible source, rebelieve that, notwithstanding this fire brand, there is a sufficiency of strength in this body

Mr. M'Combs was glad that the apparent opposition to the adoption of this resolution had come from the quarter it has. Were ruse more not affoat in every bar-room, hotel and the gentleman from Philadelphia, (Mr. Simpson, Smith, (Phila City,) Stewart, Stockdale, Thorne, Wickersham, Witpublic place, and every newspaper in the State affecting evidently the honor and integrity of members of this Legislature, there might be some ground for charging a design in the introduction of the resolution, inconsistent with virtue and propriety. But every

object to the passage of the resolution at the proper time. Its introduction to-day was too transparent not to be seen through—too bald to mislead. He would vote for an early day for its consideration—but rose now to the point of order, that this was Tuesday, private bill day, with which nothing could interfere. The Speaker decided the House had already settled that question by agreeing to consider

the resolution. Mr. Cummings then moved that the further consideration of the resolution be postponed for the present. Mr. M'Combs hoped the resolution would

tion to the Senatorship, many of our readers the opportunity of getting testimony upon tenhouse, Rutter, Sherer, Smith, (Allewill naturally look for proper comments upon them, and in these we shall not fail at the was settled and the people left Harrisburg, it proper time freely to indulge. For the present, we prefer to remain silent. It is but cept at great additional expense and delay. Simon Cameron. reasonable to suppose that those who left the He hoped the resolution would be at once

to the nomination, will publish a defence of mediate adoption of the resolution. It could their conduct under their own signatures, not interfere with the sworn duty of the memand we deem it but right and proper to bers of the Legislature to meet to day in Joint await these statements before we give utter- Convention. He believed no objection had 28, voted for Chas. R. Buckalew. ance to our own feelings and sentiments, and been made to the adoption of the resolution. those we know exist in the community in in the Senate; and hoped none would be Skinner, Powell, Ross, an which we live. Suffice it now to say, that made here. For one he stood ready to aid for Thomas Williams. the report of the Joint Committee, which was in exposing any guilty man, and would conyesterday ordered, will be eargly looked for sent to screen no one. The names referred by the people, and do much either to allay to had gone out upon the winds—had enter- for James Veecil. or to add to the general indignation now felt | ed the public prints had been adverted to | fect the honor of the Commonwealth, if this MOT.

seen pictured in the mirror. The sick man don't miss this from my roost, yet I have ports, if untrue, should be repelled, and if Beaver (Mr. Chamberlin) had assured the true, that the guilty should be exposed and House that it was not the intention that the resolution should operate upon the election to-day, he withdrew his motion to postpone nours perore the nour nacu for the common nacu. for what is over the subscription. I did not ed to inquire whether any corrupt or improper of a United States Senator. The rumor now institute this as a means of profit, but rather influences have been used, or attempted to be referred to, had prevailed before the caucuses used, to affect the said election, and that said were held; and he believed if the curtain had committee have power to send for persons not dropped on Friday night last, and certain big guns had not then been spiked, this The resolution was twice read and adopted inquiry would not have been hear of. It was supposed, in certain quarters, that the members were men of straw, to be blown about by the wind. This was an essential error. It was said that a deposit had been rison, Herr, Hodgson, Holcomb, Laporte, made in a bank, but it had not been by their Jordan, Lewis, Price, Sager, Skinner, Taggart, Walton, Wherry, Lathrop, Linderman, error. It was said that a deposit had been Hendricks, Hoge, Jamison, Jordan, Killinger, made in a bank, but it had not been by their enough to accomplish their purpose, and he hoped they would do it. They stand here as pure as any, and purer than the friends

Mr. Crabb moved that the Senate take a of the man who had made the deposit. They Mr. Kirkpatrick said it was well known he had opposed the supplement to the bribery bill, and he now wished to raise his voice At 12 o'clock M., Messes. Cummings, and against all efforts so insulting and degrading Carlisle, a Committee of the House, were an. to the character of this Legislature as the ounced, and informed the Senate, that the present. He protested against fighting windtleman from Lawrence (Mr. M'Combs) for vention, for the purpose of proceeding to the tleman from Lawrence (Mr. M'Combs) for election of a U. S. Senator; whereupon the data upon which to base the investigation;

action, the name of the man or men implicat-On returning to their Hall, after the ad ed, with the proper dates! Rumors of this sort were rife before the nominations were made. We have asked for the names, but have received no response; and now, at the eleventh hour, it was proposed to interfere with the duties presented by law, and we have brought before this House this bugbenr —this phantom of some deluded brain. He

home where well known, it could receive little aid from this movement. He hoped,

Mr. M'Combs said the gentleman from been used or adopted to procure the election Allegheny (Mr. KIRKPATRICK,) had grown er, Foster, Frailey, Free, Gwinner, Haines, of a candidate for United States Senator, The question being on the adoption of this esolution.

Vehemently eloquent concerning the character of the House. He first denied the means of investigating the charges, and then combined the desired the desired the means of investigating the charges, and then combined the desired the de of investigating the charges, and then com-Hiester—Speaker, Leas, M'Conkey, M'Con-Mr, Fraily said he was not opposed to the plained that no facts had been elicited! The nell, Morrison, Muse, North, Palmer, Reese, bject of this resolution; but he believed it friends of this resolution place it before the Rittenhouse, Rutter, Sallade, Sherer, Smith, and been offered to be made the pretext on House, and ask its adoption, that the data (Allegheny,) Smith, (Blair,) Steel, Stehley, demand an investigation as the best means, er. of proving the integrity of members if they

Mr. Simpson (of Philadelphia) regretted the opposition which was shown to this resolution. Some days since he heard at home, ports affecting certain of the Philadelphia and Allegheny members, and he pledged himself, if the resolution was adopted, to give the names of persons who can expose the whole

son,) he withdrew all opposition. And the resolution was then adopted, by the following vote:
YEAS-Messrs. Allegood, Avery, Baker,

Baldwin, Ball, Barry, Bergstresser, Boal, Bowman, Bush, Caldwell, Carlisle, Chambera day or two. Otherwise my children must go without food to imorrow.'

The worman was about turning away, when the other customer arrested her steps.

How much money have you lost? he in two place in this class of sonsequence to me, as I can get to more for a day or two given the other customer and the public did not we are to live till then. Heave and the classes, Craw ling, Crawford, Criswell, Camber, Internation, Header, Crawford, Criswell, Camber, Internation, Hodge, Camber, Camber, Pous, Frailey, Franklin, Free, Fry, Gross, Camber, Michael, Chapter, Crawford, Criswell, Camber, Internation, Hodge, Camber, Camber, Crawford, Criswell, Camber, Internation, Hodge, Camber, Camber, Pous, Frailey, Franklin, Free, Fry, Gross, Camber, Hodge, Camber, C

Thorne, Waterhouse, Weddell, Wickersham Witmer, Wood, Wright, Yorkes, Ziegler, Strong—Speaker. NAY—Mr. Christ.

YEAS, 97—Nay, 1. The Speaker and members of the Senate being introduced into the Hall of the House of Representatives, the Legislature resolved itself into a convention for the purpose of electing a Senator in the Congress of the United States, to supply the place of Hon. James Cooper, whose term of service will expire on the 4th of March next. The Speaker of the Senate presided over the Convention. The following ballotings were had.

FIRST BALLOT. Messrs. Crabb, Cresswell, Frazer, Fry, Haldeman, Hendricks, Allegood, Barry, Boal, Bowman, Caldwell, Carlisle, Clover, Crawford, Criswell, Cummings, (Phila. Co.) Cummins, (Somerset,) Donaldsen, Eyster,

Mesers. Browne, Goodwin, Hamlin, Hogel Jamison, Baker, Bush, Christ, Craige, Daugherty, Dunning, Edinger, Fry, Johnson, M'-Clintock, Piatt, Quiggle, Sager, Walton, Wherry, Hiester, M'Clean, Maxwell, Orr, Sallade, Stockdale, Thompson, and Wright-

Messrs. Darsie, Frick, Chamberlin, Price Skinner, Powell, Ross, and Witmer-8, voted Messrs. Ferguson, Flenniken, Ball, Frank-lin, Herr, Lewis, and M'Cullough-7, voted

ed the public prints—had been adverted to in a discussion on another question—and if comb, Laporte, Lathrop, Lott, M'Calmont, true or false, could not fail injuriously to af. and Wickersham—9, voted for David Win

were uncontradicted or unexplained. He made no specific charge of the use of undue influences in the matter of a nomination for a packer, Simpson, Smith, (Philadela, City.) Stewart-11, voted for J. PRINGLE JONES.

Mr. Buckalew, voted for JEREMIAH S. BLACK Mr. Bergstresser, voted for O. H. TIFFA-

Messrs. Gwinner, and Thorne, voted for Mr. Jordan, voted for John C. Kunkel. Mr. Lowe, voted for George Chambers. Messrs. Maddock, and Morris voted for

II. M. FULLER. the convention adjourned to meet again thi day three weeks.

The resolution was disagreed to, as fol-YEAS-Messrs. Browne, Crabb, Darsie, Ferguson, Flenniken, Frick, Goodwin, Hamlin, Hoge, Avery, Baldwin, Boal, Bergstresser, Bush, Chamberlin, Craig, Downing, Edinger, Faust, Franklin, Fry, Gwinner, Har-Lott, Lowe, M'Calmont, M'Clean, M'Combs, M'Cullough, Maddock, Megill, Mengle, Morris, Orr, Page, Pennypacker, Powell, Ross, Simpson, Smith, (Phila. City,) Stewart,

Stockdale, Thorne, Wickersham, Witmer, and Wright-60. NAVE-Messrs. Cresswell, Frazer, Fry, Haldeman, Hendricks, Jamison, Allegood, Baker, Barry, Boal, Bowman, Caldwell. Carlisle, Christ, Clover, Crawford, Criswell, Cummings, (Phila. Co.,) Cummins, (Somer. set,) Daugherty, Donaldson, Dunning, Eyster, Fearon, Fletcher, Fester, Frailey, Free, Gross, Guy, Haines, Hubbs, Johnson, King, Kirkpatrick, Krepps, Lane, Killinger, McClintock, Piatt, Quiggle, Sellers, Shuman, Heister, Leas, M'Conkey, M'Connell, Maxwall Morrison, Muse North Polynor, People well, Morrison, Muse, North, Palmer, Reese, Rittenhouse, Rutter, Sallade, Sherer, Smith, (Allegheny,) Smith, (Blair,) Steel, Stehley, Sturdevant, Thompson, Waterhouse, Weddell, Wood, Yorkes, Ziegler, and Strong

SECOND BALLOT. On motion to proceed to second ballot the yeas and nays were called and were as fol-

-Speaker -60.

YEAS Messrs. Cresswell, Fry, Goodwin, Haldeman, Hendricks, Hoge, Jamison, Allegood, Barry, Boal, Bowman, Bush, Caldwell, Carlisle, Christ, Clover, Craig, Crawmins, (Somerset,) Daugherty, Donaldson, Downing, Dunning, Eyster, Fearon, Fletch-

NAVS-Messrs. Browne, Crabb, Darsie, Ferguson, Flenniken, Frick, Hamlin, Avery. Baker, Baldwin, Ball, Bergstresser, Chamberlin, Edinger, Foust, Franklin, Fry, Gross, Harrison, Herr, Hodgson, Holcomb. Hubbs, Laporte, Jordon, Lewis, Mellinger. Price, Sager, Skinner, Tagart, Walton. Wherry, Lathrop, Linderman, Lott, Lowe M'Calmont, M'Clean, M'Combs, M'Cullough, Maddock Maxwell, Megill, Mengle, mer, Wright.

YEAS, 70-NAYS, 50. The House then proceeded to ballot a se ond time and resulted as follows:

Messrs. Crabb, Creswell, Frazer, Fry. Haldeman. Hendricks, Allegood, Barry, Boal-