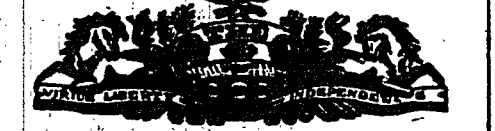


I am not given to much babbling here. Yes, sir, you all know that, like Balaam's ass, I never speak but I am kicked into it. I may claim credit, therefore, for sincerity, when I declare that a strong sense of justice could have led me into this job.

tered in the royal dockyards, in addition to the present number: and accordingly notices are posted here requiring 200 for this year. Increased activity is apparent in every department. Two new three-deckers will be launched about July next—namely, the St. George and Trafalgar, to amount to 120 guns each; and the utmost exertions continue to be made to procure volunteers for the navy.



POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, May 9.

Mr. Speaker, I come now to the discussion of what is really the question before the House, and with the hope that I may be entitled to the floor on Monday, I will, if it be the pleasure of the House, give way for a motion to adjourn.

Fourteen days later from Europe.

The Great Western, which arrived at New York on Sunday morning, brings papers from London to the 14th ultimo inclusive, and Liverpool to the same date. Below will be found the most interesting of the items of general news.

EMIGRATION FROM GERMANY TO THE U. STATES.—"At no period," the Mayence Gazette observes, "was emigration to North America so considerable as at present. The emigrants, in general, families in easy circumstances, some even rich, and whole caravans of them are daily passing through this town."

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. W. H. HARRISON, OF OHIO. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN TYLER, OF VIRGINIA.

Our readers will find a rich treat in the speech of the Hon. Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, on the first page. Borough Election.—The following persons were elected Borough Officers on Monday last: Chief Burgess—Jacob Reed.

nessed the most confirmed drunkards completely reformed. I could not believe the accounts with which the newspapers teemed, until I myself became a witness."

We give below an abstract of the Proceedings of the Young Men's National Harrison Convention, which we have gleaned from the Baltimore American. It was the greatest assemblage of freemen ever convened in this or any other country on a similar occasion.

THE GREAT NATIONAL CONVENTION. We propose to give below some account of yesterday's proceedings, as full and accurate as possible, although any thing like a complete history of so memorable a day, including all details and incidents, would be quite beyond our power in the brief time allowed us now.

As the procession moved on through the city and stretched out a lengthened line, the array was most imposing. Such an immense concourse moving like an army with banners, never before on such an occasion thronged our avenues—while from one end of the mighty column to the other, loud acclamations ran, renewed from rank to rank, and bespeaking the strongest enthusiasm which prevailed in every heart.

Delegations were in attendance from every State. From Thursday evening until yesterday noon the tide, augmented continually by fresh accessions, set steadily toward the Reception Hall at the Eutaw House, where names were registered and lodgings assigned in the hospitable houses of Whigs throughout the city.

Republic was without its delegates. Representatives were here from beyond the Mississippi—from the borders of the great Lakes—from the shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

The concentration of such a multitude from various points, it may well be supposed, created no small bustle and excitement in our city. It was like the gathering of the clans when the fiery cross passed from hill to hill among the Highlands, and every true heart responded to the summons.

The spectacle presented by our streets yesterday morning was of the most exciting and exhilarating kind. The day before had been cloudy, and on Sunday night a heavy rain fell; but the morning of the Festival of May opened brightly, and the sun rose in a cloudless sky.

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Throughout the whole course of the procession as far as the extremity of the city, the most cheering demonstrations were given from windows, doors, and crowded balconies. In several of the streets flags and mottoes were suspended across, and on one house in Market street, F. P. a splendid oil painting of Gen. Harrison was suspended amidst patriotic decorations.

Every Administration, from President Washington to President Jackson, contributed to the payment of the National Debt. Under the latter President the whole debt created by our two Wars with England, was extinguished, and a large surplus revenue accumulated.

The throned of Grace was then eloquently addressed by the Rev. Mr. Bascom, of Kentucky, after which the Hon. H. A. Wise introduced John B. Thompson, of Kentucky, who, on behalf of the Committee of arrangements, announced

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Messrs. Clay, Webster, Preston, Sergeant, Southard and Graves, were severally called on, and addressed this vast assemblage, in a strain of eloquence, seldom if ever heard, on any other occasion.

The Correspondent of the U. S. Gazette states that the Convention, to the number of about 10,000 assembled in Monument Square, when the following persons addressed the Convention—two speaking at the same time—one from the Court House Yard the other from Mr. Johnson's Platform.

All the speakers urged the necessity of union and courage, and appeared to be animated by a single impulse. The whole multitude seemed to have caught the spirit of the speakers; conciliation, union and vigilance, were the watchwords of all. Every delegation gave highly favorable accounts of the Whig party in their sections of the country.

Before the march of the procession in the morning, a party paraded up and down the street along which our procession was arranged, with a stuffed figure dressed in a red petticoat. The general expression of the Whigs, on seeing this appropriate Van Buren banner, was to let them march on without molestation.

The American Sentinel, an Administration print, alludes to the great Harrison Convention at Baltimore, and says: "History mentions no such gathering of people since that in the Champ de Mars to swear to the Constitution. Whether we speak of the numbers present, their boundless enthusiasm, or the vast territory from the most distant points of which they assembled, we may, as chroniclers of passing events, mention it as a surpassing pageant, and a thrilling demonstration of the intensity of that feeling which animates the supporters of General Harrison."

Reflecting, as its members will, the principles and feelings of the great majority of the People, throughout the Union, their deliberations will be no less national in their character than patriotic in their design; and will tend, it is confidently believed, to harmonize and invigorate the efforts of the nation to place the Executive government into the hands of one who has never yet disappointed the expectations of his country.

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From the Rochester Democrat. A SCENE AT THE LOG CABIN. Extract of a Letter from a lady of Rochester, now in Cincinnati, dated March 7, 1840.

I am in haste to tell you how delightfully we passed yesterday, and in what a novel manner. There was a committee deputed to present to General Harrison a live Eagle, caught near Fort Meigs. They were to go in steamboats, and return the same day—and all the ladies of Cincinnati were invited to join the excursion.

After a delightful sail down la belle riviere of twenty miles, we arrived in front of the venerable mansion of our future President; when the ladies were requested to march in rear of the military, and form in front of the house—which we did in perfect military order.

We walked some distance from the shore, each with a gentleman, over the roughest roads you can imagine. After forming in a square, General Harrison came from his "Log Cabin" and stood in our midst, to receive the Eagle, the emblem of liberty and victory, caught on one of his own battle fields. His address was truly eloquent—so fresh from his heart, as every word plainly indicated, and with so much independence and dignity of manner, that was indeed very affecting.

One gentleman took along with him from the city a barrel of hard cider, which caused many a hearty laugh. Indeed, it was a merry time. The house is large, and the logs covered and painted white—with a pretty lawn—large trees—and a fine view of the river. We went through the house. It is very plain, but neat.

You cannot imagine the enthusiasm manifested on the occasion! The landing, for a long distance, was covered with people. Men, and even women and children, were waving flags, and crying aloud, "Hurrah for the Hero of Tippecanoe!" Must it not have been a proud day to the veteran who had spent his best days in the service of his country? His "spirit of gladness" I should think, could never rise higher.

Another Change.—Albert G. Hawes, the Van Buren nominee for Lt. Governor of Kentucky, who declined the nomination, has since come out and renounced his adherence to the party, and declares that a change in the Administration is necessary.

Another Change.—The Missouri Republican of the 10th inst. says, "Returns from nine townships, being parts of Rose, Fickaway and Fairfield, show an increased Harrison majority over the vote at the election last fall, of 1456 votes."

Another Change.—The German paper published at New Orleans called Der Deutsche, which has hitherto been neutral, has come out for Harrison and Tyler.

Another Neutral Falling into Line.—The New York Morning Chronicle has defied its neutrality, and fallen into line, under the banner of Harrison and Tyler.

The internal condition of France is always perplexing to those at our distance; and indeed from the conflicting opinions even of intelligent and impartial foreign residents there, as well as from the political changes continually, and particularly recently, taking place, we are inclined to think that the French people have not yet found a resting level.

Notwithstanding the interesting intelligence of the week, from China and India, from Egypt and Turkey— notwithstanding the pacification of Portugal, the contest in Spain, the new ministry in France and the no ministry in Belgium, the designs of Russia and the civil war in Switzerland, yet the real point of momentary interest is the Mediterranean, not as affects our relations with the great powers, but with Naples. The Count Castel Ciccia comes as ambassador, with great powers to negotiate; and the Duke of Montebello comes with every desire to mediate; and the means of peace are still open to the opposed interests of England and Naples.

The King of the Belgians has definitely accepted the resignations of his Ministers, and is engaged in constructing a new Cabinet.

Reports of the defeat of the Russian expedition against China are confirmed. The intolerable severity of the weather, which killed all the camels, is alleged as the cause of the retreat of the army, or rather the remnant of it.

A Leipzig paper of the 2d inst. states that the King of Hanover has been dangerously ill; and that though he is now recovering, at one time his immediate dissolution was feared.

Accident on the Reading Rail Road.—We learn that on Thursday morning last, as the Philadelphia train of Cars approached a deep cut near Manayunk, a large mass of earth fell, and completely buried up the Engine. No persons were injured.

The Richmond Whig states that the Whig majority in joint ballot, will certainly be 10, and probably 12 or 15. The Whig majority on the popular vote is decisive. In many counties the revolution is wonderful.

The Norristown Register, says that Rhode Island could not help going for Harrison, on account of its constitution permitting no poor man to vote. How about 1836, when it voted for federal Van Buren—has the constitution been altered since?

Rev. Robert Newton, a distinguished Wesleyan minister has arrived, and is preaching at New York.

First Fruits.—Many of our contemporaries are boasting of green peas, strawberries and other dainties. Even in our cold mountain region we can respond; asparagus, salsify and radishes have been plentiful at the board of the Exchange Hotel, during the past week.

Ohio was the first in reaching the city through her Zanesville delegation—an evidence of zeal which she will be eager to repeat at the polls in due time, and one which befitting her well she claims the Farmer of North Bend as her son and citizen.

The Emigrants gave forth her sons, from the shores of Erie to the waters of the Hudson, and the sound of her voice was like thunder, as it mingled in the blended acclaim of the congregated host. From the plains of Monmouth and the battle fields of Trenton and Princeton and from regions adjoining, came an earnest crowd bearing the veiled image of New JERSEY, and with mute eloquence appealing to friends and brethren for justice against the violence which had done outrage to her honor.

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