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Washington News.

[Correspondence of the Public Ledger.] FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 1849. We have as yet no organization of Con gress ; but I do not see, that apart from the inconveniences resulting from it to the administration, there is much harm done .--Congress has been in the same predicament before; and, considering the great importance which justly attaches to the choice of Speaker at this crisis, it is better that the election should be delayed than precipitated. and followed by "a general breaking up", of all salutary parliamentary restraints. sion their commissions.

The Democrats held a caucus last night in which the feelings of the different section was fully displayed, and harmonious action rendered exceedingly problematical. They released Mr. Cobb without making a new nomination. The Calhoun Democrats, including the Virginians, are evidently in favor of a Northern man as Speaker, and are, in a measure, committed to Richardson. As no Democrat, however, can be elected without the co operation of the Free Soilers, and as the latter prefer other Northern men to Mr. Richardson, I do not see how he can be elected any more than Mr. Cobb, Linn Boyd, or Robert McLane.

Potter of Ohio, 1 believe, is the only Democrat who can receive the support of the Free Soilers, and perhaps of the ultra Southern non-interventionists : but there is a dozen of Southern Democrats who will stand by Cobb to a hundredth ballot, and thereby defeat au election. Every additional delay, however, latter most bitterly.) favors the election of the administration candidate, Mr. Winthrop; though the non-arri- Toombs, the leading Whig spirits of Georgia, val of Mr. Batler King by the last steamer and the manufacturers of the present Cabifrom Chagres, is rather looked upon as a bad omen. If the Whigs change their tactics they may fall back on a Southern man, say ker. Mr. Morehead, of Kentucky, and obtain the support of a dozen Southern Democrats, or the Democrats may, after having tried several Northern men. fall back on Mr. Boyd, who may obtain the votes of the recusant Southern Whigs. Every such plan, however, is fraught with mischief and danger to the Union. If, instead of having a Whig or Democratic organization of the House, we have a Southern or a Northern one, we shall require all the good sense, tact and forbearance which we can muster to our aid, to get over the acts of this Congress in peace and harmony.

As yet, there is not much public display of feeling ; but inwardly the cauldron is boiling, and we shall have an explosion of some sort or other, immediately after the organization of Congress. The administration, under the present circumstances, does not show a bold front, and I feel quite certain, is seriously af- stands the best chance of being elected Clerk fected by the present state of things. If I of the Honse, by a very handsome majority. am not wholly mistaken-and I believe I am not-Mr. Clayton himself has of late changed his views on many important topics; but in proportion as he fraternizes with one section of the Union, he loses the support of the other. Mr. Clayton is so circumstanced that he cannot afford to quarrel with Mr. Seward; while, on the other hand, he almost feels certain that he is destined to dio in his embrace. I never saw such strange political such flagrant attempts to gratify the lust of respondent of the Pennsylvanian. "Discrecourtships nere to Washington before, nor tion is the better part of valor." Mr. Forney ower by illicit intercourse.

on which Old Zach, by instinct and education places the highest value, it is natural enough to suppose that the President is on better wing than with any other binet. But still Mr. Ewing terms with member of the is the most unpopular man in both Houses of Congress, which makes his strength with the President unavailable for governmental purposes. The Cabinet may last two or three months, occupying entirely a negative posi-

Virginia, (Navy.)

Mr. Wales, of Delaware.

Mr. Corwin, of Ohio.

munot increase his vote.

rats.) of Virginia.

Mr. Cooper, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. John M. Berrien, of Georgia.

SUNBURY. tion before before the country ; but the better SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1819. opinion seems to be that it will resign on o about the month of February. By that time H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. the pressure of Congress will become irresis tible and the triction among themselves s EDITOR'S TABLE.

great that, for comfort's sake, they will re-Business Notices. Gonrys Lany's Book, and THE ANERICAN.

If the administration is in a clear minority Phose of our readers who would like to subscrib the House of Representatives, its position or this elegant monthly periodical, can now do so the Senate is truly deplorable. The folit a very small cost. The Lady's Book is publowing States are represented in the Cabinet ished at \$3 per annum, but as an inducement, Delaware, (Scoretary of State.) which we are enabled to hold out by means of an ed in establishing themselves, the result has Pennsylvania, (Secretary of the Treasurer, arrangement with the publishers, we will furnish always been a reduction of prices. Yet some Ohio, (Secretary of the Interior.) the Lady's Book and the Sunbury American, one of the advocates of free-trade, with a de-Vermont, (General Post-office.) year for \$3,50 cash in advance, to those who may Georgia, (War.) Maryland, (Attorney General.) wish to subscribe. THE DEATH RED OF THE REV. JOHN WESLEY. Well, the following Senators are known to This large and mugnificent Mezzotinto Engraopposed to the Administration and the ring is offered as a Premium to any person remit- of the article to that amount, over and above ting \$3 in advance, for one years subscription to what it would otherwise cost. Under the

Godey's Lady's Book, the leading magazine of tariff of 1842, nails that sold at 31 cts, per America. V. B. PALMER'S BUSINESS MAN'S ALMANACS' at 6 cts. per yard, paid a duty of about 6 Messrs. Phelps and Upham, of Vermont. We have received a few dozen of these Alma- cents. Now, according to this theory, we Messrs, Mason and Hunter, (both Demo nacs for the purpose of supplying our friends with a little work containing a vast amount of matter at a fittle expense. It contains a large amount Mr. James A. Pearce, of Maryland, (the of facts and statiscal information, and is extremely seful for daily reference, and would form, in or-In addition to this, Messre, Stevens and

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THE AMERICAN.

inary type, a book of several hundred pages .--Price 121 ets. per copy. CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE .-- We again call the broken up in order to enrich their British net, are load in their opposition to Mr. Winattention of our readers to the advertisement of rivals. hrop, the Administration candidate for Speathe Congressional Globe. The Globe is decidedly the best, and we might probably say, the only re-Mr. Winthrop is now as much out of the liable political paper published at Washington' uestion as Mr. Cobb, only in a less enviable

esition. His friends are not yet released The debates and proceedings of Congress are fully given without prejudice or comment. from voting for him, and it is clear that he The Democrats, after giving Mr. Potter the

that he cannot be elected will probably try in Philadelphia. me or two more Northern or Northwestern

men, perhaps Mr. William J. Brown, of Indi-INDIAN CONCERT. ana, or Mr. Strong, of Berks, before they will A concert was held at the Court House return to the South for a new selection. Linn on Thursday evening by Mr. Youman, who Boyd seems to be the last resort of the Dehad under his charge a young Indian of ocrats, and it is not unlikely that, tired with about 25 and his two sisters of about 18 and useless opposition to a Northern man of their 20 years of age. They came from Canaown party, the Southern Whigs may support da West. Their voices were soft and melo-Mr. Boyd on a compromise, giving them one dious, and well adapted to the old fashionor more committees, and dividing the officers ed tunes which they sung. The girls were among the two parties. In this case, as indeed in every other, I can impgine Mr. Forney handsome for Indians. The younger, particularly, had an expressive and intelligent face, and we thought, an arched By the by speaking of Mr. Forney, you will have observed a card of the correspon dent of "the Pennsulvanian," in to-day's Union, explaining some passages in one of his letters which were here construed as amounting to a censure of the Democratic all present, and to the boys particularly members, who after in vain trying to elect Mr. Cobb, voted in the end for some other Democratic candidate. This explanation was necessary, and most cheerfully made by

The uncertainty of receiving the our arrangements, and prevented us from iving the usual variety of editorial and

date whose success would carry with it a THE EFFECTS OF A TARIFF. compromise of principle. He had stood pre-The Canal Commissioners have entered into a contract with the Montour Iron pared, when his vote would elect a Speaker, to make a choice between the gentlemen Works at Danville, and the Phoenix works, nominated by the caucuses. for the iron rails necessaary for the new Mr. Morse defended his proposition .-

road to avoid the inclined plane at Phila-Laughter, he said, was no argument agains delphia. The price is \$50 per ton, deliverit; nor was it an answer to tell him that it ed. Here is another evidence of the neceswas a gambling transaction. The House, he maintained, had a right to select its own sity of protecting the iron interests. Before mode of electing or choosing its officers. the Montour works were erected, we were Mr. Brown, of Miss., wished to put an end paying on an average about \$65 per ton to the discussion, and moved to lay the profor this kind of iron, and if we were now position on the table; which motion predependent upon the British manufacturers,

we doubt whether these prices would not Mr. Schenck moved that the House elect a still be mantained. This at least has always Speaker by ballot. He said they could vote been the case. When the British have the 20 times a day that way, instead of the 4 o exclusive market they manage to keep up 5 by the viva voce principle.

The proposition was then laid on the table the prices. On the other hand, whenever, by a vote of yeas and nays, of 162 in th the American manufacturers have succeedaffirmative and 62 in the negative. Mr. Bowle submitted the following resol

ions, which were read for information : Resolved, That the organization of this gree of stupidity and ignorance wholly in-House cannot longer be suspended without excusable, repeat the absurdity, that the jeopardizing the confidence of the people in amount of duty imposed, enhances the price their representatives and exciting their just triumphed over the deliberative reason of this assembly.

Resolved, That each party, and every Ib., paid duty of 3 cents-muslin that sold member of each party in this House, is under the most solemn obligations to cultivate a spirit of conciliation and self-sacrifice, and to should be buying our nails, under the pregive up to their country their personal and sent tariff, at less than one cent per pound, party predilections.

and muslins, a vard wide, for a still smal-Resolved. That a Committee of ---- be selected by ballot, who shall recommend to ler sum. Yet such are the arguments of some professing democrats, who are willing this House a suitable person to fill the office of Speaker of the House, and that the Comto see our own manufactures and capitalists

mittee report by 12 o'clock to-morrow. The resolution was not pressed pending the

following motion; Mr. Wentworth moved that the House proceed to vote again for Post Office Repour -On our first Speaker:

age our readers will find an abstract of the At this stage, Mr. Potter expressed his ost Master General's Peport. It is one of the House for Speaker, and begged his friends to withdraw his name, as it was apparent that he could not receive a majority. The 32d balloting terminated as follows :--

Winthrop,	101(Cobb.	10
Brown, Ia.,	53 Wilmot,	6
Potter.	1 Disney,	13
Gentry,	5 Scattering,	15
Boyd,	15	

Mr. Sweetzer introduced a proposition resolving that inasmuch as the House could not

This propisition he defended in a few remarks, and made some reflections on the minority, who, he said, were responsible for to the said John N. Lane, Samuel Parke and the disorganization of the House.

The proposition was ruled out of order. A proposition was here made to adjourn. which was agreed to, and the House adjourn-4. If subscribers remove to other places ed till to-morow at 12 o'clock.

without informing the publisher, and the pa-MORMON IMMIGRATION TO DESERET .- Mr. per is sent to the former direction, they are Babbitt, the delegate sent by the Mormons

to ask the admission of Deseret as a State, is 8. The Courts have decided that refusing now in Washington. He concedes that the and William Ross. to take a paper or periodical from the office, whole population is now only 20,000, but or removing and leaving it uncalled for while says from 12,000 to 14,000 persons who have n arrears to the publisher, is evidence of in-

embraced the Mormon faith in Europe will 6. Any person who receives a newspaper leave there in time to reach Deseret early in aforsaid, adjoining lands late of Wm. Shipman 26 Jacob Giltner, Carpenter, Lewis, and makes use of it, whether he has ever ordered it or not, is held in law to be a "sub. Louis last week. The Mormons are not wil.

The Globe has always held an enviable position; the reports of Congress found in its position; the reports of Congress found in its 19 Geo. W. Freist, " columns are as nearly correct as it is possible to make them; and the importance of the measures to be brought before the coming Congress will induce many to be anxious to 23 John Lessman, " ceedings.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y Virtue of a certain Writ of Levari Faciat issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland county, to me directed will be sold by public Vendue or outcry at the Court ouse in the Borough of Sunbury at 1 o'clock P. M., on Monday the 7th day of January next, At this stage, Mr. Potter expressed his the following real estate to wit: All that certain thanks for the flattering vote given him by Tract of Land, situate in Coal township in the the House for Speaker, and begged his friends bed as follows to wit :- Beginning at a post a corner of lot No 9, thence by the same north two deg. west 453 and a 1-2 perches to a post in a line of land surveyed in the name of Robert Gray, thence by the same south 88 deg. west 183 and 3-10 perches to a post a corner of lot No 11, thence by the same south two deg. cast 346 per-ches to a post; thence by lands of _____ north eighty-eight deg. cast 141 and 8-10 perches to a Chesnut Oak ; then south two deg. cast 106 perches to a heap of stones; then cast 41 1-2 perches to the place of beginnig-Containing 400 acres and allowance. Seized taken in execution and elect a Speaker, that it adjourn until the 1st to be sold as the property of John N. Lane, Samuel Parke and George Heckert, with notice Thos. Sharpe, it being the same Tract of land which Thomas Cadwallader and wife by Indenture bear-

ing date the 5th day of April A. D. 1837, granted George Heckert in fee, in equal undivided third parts, as tenants in com ALSO: By virtue of certain alias Writs of Ven Fryona township in the county aforesaid, bounded on the north by land of John Fleming, on the east by the same ; on the south by lands of Herman Shipman and on west by lands of Jacob H. Rhoads,-con-

ALSO :

Hunsicker and others containing twenty-seven

ALSO :

Two certain contiguous lots of ground situate

a the town of Shamokin, Coal township in Nor-

Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the

ADIE'S MUFFS-GUM SHOES &c., just

received and for sale at the store of HENRY MASSER.

PROCLAMATION-

vitnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Common-

God save the Commonwealth.

LIST OF JURORS

Grand Jurors.

NAMES.

OCCUPATION. RESIDENCE.

JAMES COVERT, Shr'ff.

property of Daniel Kerstetter.

Shreriff's office, Sunbury, 7 December 15, 1849.

Snnbury, Dec. 15, 1849 .-

taining four acres more or less. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James 20 John Motchler. ALSO:

e the undivided third part) of and in a

containing two hundred acres more or less, about 30 acres of which are of which are cleared, where-

THE GLOBE. W E would call the attention of our rea-ders to the terms of the Globe, printed at Washington City, by John C. Rivers. The repetation of this paper is world-wide, and those of our readers desirous of obtaining a correct report of the doings of the next Con-gress cannot do better than send in their names in compliance with the terms annex-17 Wm Follmer, Justice, Turbut. 18 Daniel Bloom, Farmer, Lower Augusta. 19 Geo. W. Freist, 20 Peter Treon, 21 Wm. Clark, Chilisquaque. Upper Mahoney - 11 ----Rush. Little Mahonoy. Congress will induce many to be anxious to 23 John Lessman, " Lower " obtain a fair and candid report of their pro- 24 Edward Kutzner, Merchant, Torbat. Traverse Jurors. I Geo. Weiser, Farmer, Lower Augusta. 2 Peter Reed, " 3 Bohmau R. Kase, " Jackson. Rush. Bohmau R. Kase, "Rush.
C. Bouslagh, Innkeeper, Shamokin.
John K. Clark, Farmer, Jackson.
David Dodge, Gentleman, Northum'land.
John Beckley, Farmer, Chilisquaque.
Gideon Shadel, "Upper Mahonoy.
Dan'l. Zartman, "Jackson.
Gen. Travel. "Chilisquague. 10 Geo. Troxel, 10 Geo. Troxel, " Chilisquaque 11 Peter Boughner, Carpenter, Coal. 12 Henry Johnson, Farmer, Rush. 13 James Russel, Chilia The prices for these papers are so low that advance payments are indispensably neces-16 Peter Vandling, Farmer, Upper Augusta. 17 Geo. Seiler, 18 Samuel Wilson, Lewis. tion prices for single papers which they may 20 Christopher Goodlander, Gent., Milton scription money. The price for the Congres-sional Globe and Appendix to Clubs who take ten copies is so low that no deduction can be afforded. Subscriptions may be remitted Turbut. " Low. Mahoney 28 Jacob Stamm. Turbut. Rush. 29 John Pensyl, 30 John Spatz, Low. Mahonov. 31 Solomon Ressler, Carpenter, Lower 32 Joseph Hilkert, Farmer, Delaware. 33 John Seiler, Carpenter, Lower Mahonov 34 Gideon Markle, Farmer, Sunbury. 35 Peter Reitz, "Lower Mahonoy 35 Peter Reitz, 36 Samuel Moore, Shamokin. 37 Daniel Billman. Jackson. Upper Augusta. Lower Mahonoy. 38 Michael Arnold 39 Davil Deppin, Isaac Heiff. Point. 41 Christian Gosh Delaware. 42 Samuel Adams, Laborer, Shamokin. 43 Henry D. Hoffman, Farmer, Jackson. Jesse Reed, Shamokin 45 William Groh, " Jackson. 46 Abraham Bingaman, Single, L. Mahonoy 47 Luther Basset, Farmer, Rush. 48 Wm B. Kipp, Justice, " Petit Jurors 1 David Hain, Farmer, Lower Mahonoy. 2 Isaac Roadarmel, 4 3 Howh Kemple, 4 3 Hugh Kemple, " " " 4 Amos T. Beissel, Merchant, Lewis. Joseph Campbell, Farmer, Rush. 6 Isaac Rodgers, Lower Augusta.

7 Jacob Kauffman, " Upper Mahonoy. 8 Jacob Shoppell, Wagon maker, Jackson. 9 John Bowen, Mechanist, Sunbury. Ab. Kuntzleman, Farmer, Upper Augusta.
Solomon Heckert, "Lower Augusta.
John W. Friling, Merchant, Sunbury.
John Porter, Gentleman, Northumberland. a certain lor of land, situate in Lower Augusta 14 Jacob Maurer, " Coal. Lownship in the county aforesaid, bounded on the 15 Jos Fenstermacher, Farmer, L. Mahoney 16 John Frank, Toll keeper, Shamokin. 17 John Kissinger, Farmer, Turbut. 18 Peter Hepner, Lower Mahonoy Lewis. Shamokin 21 Henry Renainger, Shoemaker, North'd 22 Aaron Kelly, Carpenter, Shamokin. All the interest of the Defendant (supposed to 23 Henry Latsha, Farmer, Jackson. certain 24 Jacob Conrad, Lower Augusta Tract of Land, situate in the township and county | 25 David Kelly, Shamokin. 28 Geo Oberdorf. Upper Augusta.

VAN COURT'S COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR .- We The law reducing postage on letters to one have missed or mislaid the December number of rate of 5 cents, will no doubt be passed this session, as well as a law permitting newspapers to be circulated free in each Congresional district, or within 30 miles of its publication. THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

the most interesting of the public reports-highest vote, North and South, and finding this Detector. Decidedly the best now published

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and roguish leer on her countenance. Although the style of singing was plain and simple, and wanting in force and execution, it nevertheless gave perfect satisfaction to when they all expressed themselves in favor of annexation to the United States.

the able, though somewhat imputuous cor- President's Message has again interfered in

also to be placed on the free list.

OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9, 1849. It is not likely the House will organize tomorrow. On the contrary, from the present condition of the elements of parties, it is more than probable that we shall have a good many more ballottings before a compromise will be effected. It is indisputably true that that neither party has a decisive majority in the House, and that consequently the organization of the House can only be effected by a fusion of interests. The question now is, shall the Democratic party, properly speaking make terms with the Free Soilers, or shall the Southern interest prevail, which can only be done by the union of Southern Whigs and D-mocrats? The experiment is somewhat dangerous, as the fusion of southern interests without reference to party, might easily be followed by a similar sectional organization of the Northern Representatives.

That Mr. Winthrop has no chance of being elected, is sufficiently evident to every one; yet the administration seems to have made all its arrangements in regard to him with so full an expectation of his election, that it is difficult for members to retract. It has wasted its strength in the South to obtain the support of its Northern candidate, and cannot now change front and use the same (expended) means to induce Northern Whigs to sup- Whig votes ; and that no Northern Whig can port a Southern candidate for Speaker. The old maxim, "divide and conquer," seems to Parties, thus far, have tried their strength, have been applied without success in this instance. The Democrats though divided between the North and the South, are yet Democrats who stand a chance of election uncompromising in their hostility to Gen. Potter and Richardson have been tried; Me-Taylor, or at least to the men with whom Clernand stands no better chance than Mr. Gen. Taylor, surrounded himself; while, on Richardson. Strong, of Berks, Brown, of Iathe other hand, the Whigs proper are so com- diana, and Disney, of Ohio, are now the only pletely dissatisfied with the action of the candidates left. Of these I have no doubt Cabinet, that the administration must expect Mr. Brown is the strongest. If he is not to meet with the most violent opposition elected to-morrow, or the day after, a Southfrom the members of its own party. Where ern borderer may be presented; but such a an administration, under such circumstances, man can only be elected, on either side, by a is likely to land, may be easily guessed ; and mixed vote of Southern Democrats and Whigs yet it is difficult to say whether Gen. Taylor which would establish at once a permanent would not, even at this late hour, become geographical division, and be the fruitful one of the most popular Presidents, were he source of contention ever after. Both parties the respect and confidence of the people. I enough Southern Whigs absent to elect Brown. confess it is hard that an administration should They will act wisely in doing so; and will, pe condemned before it has had a chance to by their forbearance, lay the foundation to show its hands, and to hand, the election of a permanent settlement of the question which President uncommitted on any great question now threatens the safety of our institutions and the appointment of a Cabinet represen-and the permanency of our Union. calculated to inspire public confidence. It is now a published secret that there is that Mr. James Johnston, (brother of the

no harmony in the views and actions of Mr. Governor,) who has just been appointed U.S. Clayton and Meredith, and that Mr. Ewing, Consul to Glasgow, will certainly be rejected representing the will of the Cabinet, is play- by the Senate. The Whigs, not the Demoing a separate game, which may end in the crats, seem to be most opposed to him. The discomfiture of his colleagues. Mr. Mere- fact is, that among the borers here for purdith represents the head, Mr. Clayton the poses of rejection, I notice scarcely any one

imself, has carned the thanks of the memother matter. bers of his party for the conciliatory spirit which he has manifested throughout the se-1 Snow .- We had another slight fall vere trial of last week and the disinterestedof snow on Monday evening, of about four ness with which he has always been ready iches. The roads having been rather soft to waive his own claims to secure the union. the sleighing is none of the best. On Wedharmony and success of his brethren in the

faith, Suma enique. OBSERVER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10, 1849. Another day has passed over our heads tion for this season. and no progress yet made in the election of a speaker. Where this is going to end no one can tell ; but, I repeat, that the nation, apart roun the delay in the publication of public ocuments, is not a loser by this delay. The moreanized House is an excellent school for coung members, in which they can practice amiability and forbearance, and study each

other's characters, without rushing into endless debates, which only serve to entangle onestions, and to fortify prejudices.

Mr. Potter, of Ohio, after a vain attempt Congress is not yet organized, nor yas made to unite the Southern Democracy is the prospect of electing a speaker for the in his support, declined ; and Mr. Wm. J. House nearer now than the first day of the Brown, the late Second Assistant Postmaster General, who was turned out by Mr. Collamer, and has since been returned to Coogress without opposition, was taken up in his stead. All that was ascertained by the ballotting for Speaker thus far was, that a Southern Democrat cannot be elected without Southern for compromise has thus far failed. Should be elected without Northern Democratic votes. unite, or the Democrats and Whigs of the and are satisfied that neither of them is strong South do the same, the two great political enough to take the lead.. Of the Northern every good patriot must deplore, and which would eventually sever the Union.

OF THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES .- This spirited and spicy daily democratic Journal has changed hands. Mr. Du Solle, the late editor, in last Mondays paper, announces that his connexion with the Times will cease. Mr. Du Solle has conducted the Times for 14 years, with great tact, spirit and ability. Mr. E. A. Penniman has also to dismiss his Cabinet and surround himself seem to comprehend this; and hence I should sold out his entire interest in the establishwith constitutional advisers who command not at all be surprised if, to morrow, there were ment. The Times will hereafter be con- parties had indeed brought themselves to a ducted by Mr. Albert H. Smith of Chambershurg, and Mr. Charles W. Carrigan of Philadelphia-both of whom are said to be men of ability and judgment.

NO SPEAKER YET .- Seven more bal-P. S. I have from an undoubted source lots were made on Tuesday for Speaker .---The result was

R. C. Winthrop, 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 Wm. J. Brown 80 81 88 97 197 109 109 Necessary to a choice, 114. Mr. Winthrop rose to say that he not wish to stand in the way of a satisfac-

ry organization of the Honse, and had repassions, Mr. Ewing the will of the Cabinet ; but Whigs. This seems to be after the fashion peatedly requested the withdrawal of his slave States. He was opposed, however, to The Magyars left on the 3d, headed by and as the will is that faculty of the mind of French liberty-Equality and Fraternity name. The House then adjourned.

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held responsible.

nional fraud.

THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS-1st Session. The Speakership-The Thirty-second Ballot Mr. Morse submitted the following preamale and resolution :

Whereas, The Hon. Howell Cobb, of Geornesday night winter reigned supreme-the ia, and Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Massaweather being cold enough for all practical husetts, have each received more than one purposes, putting an end to canal navigaundred votes, in a large number of ballots Re it resolved. That the Clerk of the House

be required to place the names of Howell The Shamokin Coal trade for the Cobb and Robt. C. Winthrop in a box, and season is nearly over. Some will be want- the first name drawn out, by one of the paing yet to supply the Borough, for those ges, shall be Speaker of the 31st Congress.

He said, in submitting the resolution, that who buy, and for others who take it withhe had conversation with but few friendsout buying. The Messrs, Fegelys will, no and unfortunately, none of them agreed with doubt, keep up a sufficient supply for both him-upon the propriety of offering it. The sets of customers. Editors, we think, ought proposition was intended to terminate what was beginning to be a ridiculous action .--

The country expected the House to be organized ; but there were a few individuals who prevented it, by voting against both of the gentlemen selected by the two great parties. session. The great trouble is the question Ile believed that one or the other of the two

of slavery, and there seems to be no way of great parties should have a control of the organizing unless some portion of the election of Speaker. He desired, for one, to Democrats or Whigs absent themselves for see this matter terminated; and as one of the purpose of making a majority of the the two gentlemen named of the two great whole number present. Every proposition parties respectively can always command a majority, he did not think it unfair to compel a selection between these two genflemen .the Democrats and the Whigs of the North They are both well qualified.

If he could see in the future any hope o a Speaker being elected by the present proparties will be merged into sectional or cess, he could not rebut the proposition to slavery and anti-slavery parties, which compel a choice between the two gentlemen named in the resolution Both of the gentle-

men had received more than 100 votes ; that being a large plurality made a justification confining the House to a choice between them. As to the propriety of the proposition. he would only say that as grave matters as this had been settled in the same way.

M. Pierre Bonaparte has written a lo Mr. Root, of Ohio, regretted that the 220 entlemen who were struggling to organize the House were in so unfortunate a predicament that they could not accomplish that object, because there were ten other men who could not agree with them. The two great ridiculous situation when they could not organize the House and proceed with the business of the country. If there was anything and thirty-three other persons implicated in in it more ridiculous than another, it was the

acknowledgment that the two great parties could not organize the house, that they should

e compelled to resort to a gambling resolution-a kind of lottery in which there were as many blanks as prizes-and call npon one The first portion left on the 30th, 400 Poles of the pages thus to help them to organize under ex-General Bem, now Mutat Pacha, the House. He did not see any thing in the situation of the House ridiculous.

Mr. Woodward, of South Carolina, defend. Stein, now Fehras Pasha, and Kennetti, now ed his action. He said he had voted for Kiamil Pasha. These both included the several gentlemen, as many from free as from apostatized.

voting for any man as a compromise candi- M. M. Kossuth and Balogh.

ling to be organized as a mere Territory, hecause the officers would not be appointed by a frame Barn. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James Ross. the Federal Government out of their sect. ALSO:

THE CALIFORNIA GOLD .- Private letters of ground situate in Point township in the couaty aforesaid, bounded by lands of James Nesbit,----eceived in Boston state that the amount of gold dust received in San Francisco from the Crutchly, and others, containing 10 acres more or mines, during the months of October, was less whereon are crected, a log dwelling House, a log Barn, &c. Seized taken in execution and

over three millions of dollars. It is also stated to be sold as the property of Henry Paul. that the amcunt shipped from California by the steamer of November 2d, was much A certain Tract of Land situate in the townlarger than is stated in the published accounts. ship, and county aforesaid, bounded by lands of Francis Grady, Robert Curry, the heirs of Henry

A considerable amount was brought on without insurance.

acres more or less, whereon are crected FINE SHOOTING .- Within the past few dwelling house, a stable, &c. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Albin lays, the sport on the ducking points, in the Newberry. vicinity of the city, has been exceedingly fine. The flying has been all that crack shots could wish, and wild fowl have been humberland county, bounded north by lot of Jos. taken by hundreds. The larger fowl, geese Zern, east by the Danville & Pottsville Rail Road, and swan, are also said to be abundant, and south by lot of Ecket, Spangler and Raiguel and west by Shamokin street. Each of said lots being

numbers have been killed .- Balt. Sun. 285 feet in front, and 100 feet in depth, on one of VIRGINIANS talk of amending their constiwhich, is crected a two story frame dwelliag house. ution. That's "a consummation devoutly to

be hoped for." foreign News. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP EUROPA. SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Boston, Dec. 3. The steamer Europa, which left Liverpool

OTICE is hereby given that the several courts N of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions of the peace, and Orphans' Court, Court of Oyer on Saturday, the 24th ult., arrived at Halifax and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in and for the county of Northumberland, to commence at the Court House, in the borough of Sanbury, n Friday morning, at 5 o'clock. The Europa brought 52 passengers.

The news by the Europa, in a political at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, 7th of January next, will continue TWO WEEKS. The coroner, Justices of the Peace and consta-bles in and for the county of Northumberland, are point of view, is not of much importance. There has been a decline in the cotton market, with small sales. requested to be then and there in their proper per-

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several offices appertaining to be done. And all letter to the journals, stating that he had a wealth against any prisance are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in their right to do as he liked and to leave his post if he chose-that the decrees of the President had no force in law, and that he considers his dismissal as null and void. On the 15th ult., the High Court of Vertheir notices. sailles pronounced sentence for continuance of transportation for life, on M. Ledru Rollin the June insurrection.

TURKEY.

Letters from Widdin, of the 4th inst., state that all the Hungarian and Polish refugees had been transported from Widdin to Shumla Massares, and Count Vay. The second portion left on the 31st alt., commanded by Gen.

Peter Montelins Justice. on are erected a small log dwelling House, and 20 Geo. Boards, Wheelwright, Lewis, 31 John Bohner, sr., Farmer, Jackson. 32 Samuel Weise, Blacksmith, Milton 33 Adam Lenker, Farmer, Lower Mahonoy. By virtue of certain Ven Exponas, a certain lot

a log

34 Wm H. Kase, " Rush, 35 Simon Lenker, " Lower Mahonoy. 36 Geo. Heckert, Gentleman, Coal.

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LIST OF CAUSES

OR trial in the Court Common Pleas of Northumberland County at January Tern Danville & Pottsville vs Hawood & Snyder Rail Road Co. Wm & R. Fegely vs George Heckert

s John Porter Israel Gutelius vs John McGinnis Wm. Starks vs Wm. Ayres vs Leah Stroecker Frederick Keener John Garver's heirs Andrew Garver et al vs same vs Wm. McCay'sadm're Henry H. Burr John McGinnis vs Wm. Starks Lewis Cressman et al vs Jacob Ruhl's ez'rs Lach Stroecker ve Jacob Hoffman Jacob Housel & wife vs Philip Housel admr's vs Dodge & Barret Peter Richter's ex'rs vs Dewart & Jordan et al vs Elizabeth Weitzel et al Ann Myers Rachael McCarty Jacob W. Scitz vs Leah Stroecker Wm. & R. Fegely & Co. vs John Shissler Noah S Mackey vs Samuel Finney D. Hoats for W. H. Frymire vs Isaac Brown Samuel Boudman vs Jacob Hower D. S. Dodge for Me Biddle vs W. & R. Fegely Jacob Karchner vs David Frymire et al Jacob W. Pfouts vs A. Rhawn Aaron Reppart vs Ira T. Clement Chus. W. Richards vs Joseph Pettit vs Billington, Buyers & Hunter David Miller Jacob P. Miller et al vs J. & M. A. Sweney vs J. Wynn & J. Vanzan vs Jacob Leisenring vs Jacob Cahel Sarah Boyer et al Wm De Puey Wm H Thompson Mary Snyder et al vs Robert W Dunn vs James Dunn same Joseph Vandyke vs Cornelius Smith Pontius & Thomps vs Sumuel R Wood vs 8 Suyder, M Snyder et al John T McPherson Com. for Sand Furman ve S D Jordan, S Hunter Alex Jordan M Sweney & wife vs Michael Miller John B Miller vs John B Boyd's ex'rs Wm L Dewart vs Northumberland county vs Eward A Kutzuer sons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, and J. P. Shultz other remembrances, to do those things to their Jacob Philip Robert McCay va Jacob Weike & wife Jacob Philips vs George L. Weimer A S Lawrence adm'r of vs Peter & D Weimer et al Sarah Leighou, John Hartman vs F Burkenhine adm'r. proper persons to prosecute against him, as shall be just-and not to depart without leave at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their Henry W. Snyder vs Was F Wasonseller. Clayton for J Me Williams vs John Bower

peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to vs. James. & Wm. Ress. Wm. Read, adm'r vs. Robert S. Grant ws. K. Hoats & Stoughts ws. Peter Fessler ws. Peter Brosious, vs. John Babb us Daniel Gonzert vs. Christ & Vanne Chas Pleasants their nonces. Given under my hands at Sunbury, the 1st day of Hugh Bellas December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-cine-and the Inde-Conrad Reedy pendence of the United States of America the Mary Vickers same same JAMES COVERT, Sh'ff. mine L. B. Christ, assign John Weber et al va Starrick & Charles H Frick vs Eli Slifer Thes Cummings et al vs J Parke & D E Bia Jonathan Leedam et al vs Wm McCay's adm P Northumberlaud County for January Terr ann et al ve Wan McCoy's adm're ve George Lyon * Montgomery & Masteller ve Peter Stall re James & W Loos Job Typen R D Cummings Rebecca Hunly Chas Pleasants vs James Wortman Daniel Rhonds vs Jacob Wortman G P Tyson for Job Typon, vs Daniel L. Sch Horris VARNSWORTH, Proit NAMES. OCCUPATION. REALBARCE. 1 Wm. B. Irwin, Smith, Delaware, 2 Milton Troxel, Masott, Lowis. 3 John N. Smith, Farmer, Delaware. 4 Samuel Weist, sr., Farmer, Up. Mahonoy. 5 Jacob Campbell, Saddler, Milton. 6 Isaac Arnold, Carpenter, Samokin.

LOP Va Daniel La Behan t'rothonotary's office 3 Sunbury, Dec. 8, 1819.