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HARRISBURG, PA.

Tuesday Afternoon, January 15, 1861.

Mr. Williams' Speech.

A verbatim report of the able speech delivered by Mr. WILLIAMS, of Alleghany, on Monday last, will appear in the TELEGRAPH to morrow afternoon. All persons desiring extra copies must leave their orders by to morrow noon, in order there is no difference among the ruling to secure them.

Concession and Compromise.

forts of the present school of statesman. policy by which they will be governed ship, is to make compromises and conces- If the advocates of slavery are willing to sion, instead of efforts to solve and settle the jeopardise the prospects of freedom for great problems and questions perplexing the maintainance of their accursed instiand agitating the minds of men. American statesmen too often discuss before pondering the relative positions of inte ests, and their influence on government is as often set aside for some plea of incompetency, charged against an administral liberty for the privilege of importing tion in power, or brought to bear to slaves and extending slavery, how much abridge the influence and usefulness of a more should Pennsylvania be willing to rival in politics. And when confusion cast into the scales to preserve that civil springs from such a system and such a and religious liberty, as well as extend practice in legislation, the policy of parties the usefulness and benificence of free inis arraigned, the public mind is convulsed stitutions? Pennsylvania is willing to with crisis and confusion, into which are cast her all into those scales-more than plunged and eventually destroyed the in- the mere ambition and hopes of the DAILY TELEGRAPH terests of labor and the prospects of busi- demagague - more than the transiness for years to come. Compromise has tory gains of speculation or the empty never yet determined the justice of any applause of the hour. She is wilcause or permanently settled any question. ling to cast into those scales her hopes By its application we constantly admit of present and future existence as well as wrong to a place with right, and as con-prosperity, and her proud intention of stantly lower the national dignity in the maintaining before the world the position eyes of the civilized world. We prove of a free, enlightened and intelligent comeven more than this in a frequent admis monwealth, acknowledging her obligations sion of inability for self-government, by to the majesty of the law by sustaining compromising principles which, if left the supremacy of the Constitution, and alone, would vindicate and establish their own objects, in conferring such benefits through legislation as would best promote concession wrung from the fears of legis- the Chief Clerk has been commissioned as As the welfare of the masses and the pros- lators or composed of intentions alike im- sistant Secretary, ad interim, in place of Mr. pects of the government. The truth of all practicable and impolitic. this is illustrated by the condition of the country, the position of parties and the not succumb to rebellion, while the only sectional divisions that now threaten the attitude which it becomes the Nationa Union with imminent danger. All this is

the result of a system of compromise instead of the practical application of laws. stead of the practical application of laws croachments of treason and a firm deter-should be maintained, and against one State intermeddling with the laws of another, etc. definitely defining a principle, adjusting a mination to preserve, at all hazards, the wrong, and permanently establishing the Union, the Constitution and the Laws! truth and justice of a cause. Compromises which were established to accomplish a patriotic purpose, have been abolished to satisfy an ambitious object, while the constitution as it Is.

The Constitution as it Is.

The course of the opponets of Republicans and had been assured that the work of conciliance to by giving a vital stab to the personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to by giving a vital stab to the personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to by giving a vital stab to the personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to by giving a vital stab to the personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to by giving a vital stab to the personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to by giving a vital stab to the personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to by giving a vital stab to the personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to by giving a vital stab to the personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to be personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to be personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to be personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to be personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to be personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to be personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to be personal library bills and had been assured that the work of conciliance to be personal library by an ambitious object, while the contruth and justice of a cause. Compromises

sought to be wrung. never be able to do so, and may as well at of Discontent — Constitutional change might as well admit the inability of the and vestige of free, republican governthe problem of the times will be solved could benefit the border Slave States. without the magic eloquence and aid of Slaveholders have a provision for the renthe theoretical statesman, by the influence dition of their fugitives, and property repof the practical relations and reciprocities rasentation in Congress. These, in our

wrong is most complained of-no loss suffered by those most clamorous for injustify any concession on our part, and no necessity for another display of the weakness of the statesmanship of the age. by effecting another useless and disgraceful compromise of our difficulties.

may be among the leaders of parties on this subject in the North and North-west, masses of the American people. There is no difference in regard to the influence which should prevail in this government, The idea and the import of all the ef. and no mistaking their preference for the tutions, how much more will the free white man risk to maintain the sublime instition in whose light and power he exists? If South Carolina is willing to imperil the hopes of civil and religious placing more reliance in a law vindicated and established than in a compromise and

---We cannot treat with rebels-we must

cession which is offered in an hour of alarm and everywhere throughout the country, and danger is treated with the basest con- foreshadows the position that the Demotumely by those to whom it is offered, or cratic party of Pennsplyania, and of the demanded in a shape alike humiliating Union, is soon to assume, viz: an amendState Committee. demanded in a shape alike humiliating union, is soon to assume, viz: an amendated and degrading to those from whom it is a ment of the Constitution that shall give of the Whole on the state of the Union and its desolation, and souls are filled with the darkost and the constitution of the Constitution that shall give of the Whole on the state of the Union and its desolation, and souls are filled with the darkost and the constitution of the Constitution that shall give of the Whole on the state of the Union and the constitution that the constitution that the constitution and the constitution that shall give of the Whole on the state of the Union and the constitution that the further guarantees and rights to slavery This is not an age of compromise, nor It will be urged that the salvation of the can its mission of truth and benificence Union depends upon such action. We be impeded or imperiled by concession. unite with the Illinois State Journal, the Where the right is clearly admitted, there ably-edited home organ of Mr. Lincoln, let it be established, and there let its in taking issue with all Democrats, and practical operations be protected by laws others, who support this position. "We clearly defining its objects. This is the are FOR THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS !only manner in which to preserve the We believe that strict obedience to the Union—the only source of national safety, Constitution by all the citizens of the and the only influence which will perma. Union will remove all just cause for comnently allay the excitement and harmonize plaint in either section of our country.the confusion into which we are plunged What is needed to cure existing evils is and surrounded. Any other mode will implicit obedience to the Constitution by party is made up of Abolitionists, with Americans, and deserters from the Democralic party. prove abortive, because at any future pe- all who live under it, and we are prepared riod a similar condition of affairs can be to go as far as any Democrat to enforce produced and justified by similar pretexts. such obedience, whether it be in Kansas If we again compromise the question of or Mississippi—Massachusetts or South the extcusion of slavery, we only postpone Carolina—and while in the way of such if not bequath just such an agitation as "coercion" we will not stop to invent now convulses the land to a succeeding equivocal excuses for those who are trampgeneration; and if we do not now define ling Constitutional provisions under their and declare our fixed views on the subject feet. Constitutional changes and comof Congressional intervention, the opening promises have in times past been made to of the slave trade and the right of labor pacify Slavery, but what did they accomto encouragement and protection, we will plish? Slavery is the very embodiment once surrender all these greatissues to the and compromise never did nor never will adjustment of just such mobs as have dis-satify it. Change the Constitution for its placed the stars and stripes for the insig-benefit to-day, and next year it will denificant emblems of the Palmetto and the mand another change—nor will it cease rattlesnake. We may as well surrender its importunities until Slavery is made the glory of the Union for the gloom of alike lawful in all the States,—"old as treason, anarchy and destruction. We well as new-North as well as South," government to preserve and vindicate its ment is swept away. No change in the own power, and pronounce the federal Constitution could keep the Cotton States compact the weak and insignificant obli- in the Union nor call their peeple back to gation it would then in reality be considered. If, on the other hand, the States will come back—they will be cled to get lying north of 43 degrees. ered. If, on the other hand, the States will come back—they will be glad to get of this Union really representing its in- back, but not because of changes in the terests, actually producing the wealth by Constitution. No change in the Constiwhich it is sustained, assume and main tution that did not involve the surrender tain a firm position in the present crisis, of Territory unconditionally to slavery

where unjust and burdensome decrees cast as slaveholders. Amendments to the question thoroughly, and if this amendment their disgraces alike on the entire country. Constitution would not prevent civil war There has been no injury inflicted where -for, if civil war ensues at all, it will commence before amendments could be made. The proposed amendments would the bill for the admission of Kansas. demnification, and therefore no reason to in our judgment, result in no personal good to any section of the country, and amendment. we are therefore opposed to any changes in the Constitution, looking to the exten- 27 yeas and 20 nays. sion of slavery in the Territories. Nothing else, we believe, is proposed, by those asking changes in the Constitution. We Whatever diversity of opinion there are for the Constitution as it is-believing that under it the rights of all sections can be secured—that obedience to its requirements will restore harmony, and that guided by its landmarks shall yet be in the future, as we have been in the past, a prosperous, happy and united people."

The Election of Mr. Butler. says: "It is expected that the investigation before Recorder Enue, in the case of Butler vs. Lehman, will close this evening. As the case stands at present the discovery of errors sufficient to break down the majority claimed by Mr. Lehman, and to elect Mr. Butler.

by Celegraph.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES

Anderson Sustained.

TRENTON, Jan. 16, 1861. A very large meeting was held last evening to sustain the general government in its enforcing of the laws—pledging the aid of New Jersey, with men and means, to put down re-The resolutions adopted recommend ed the Legislature to take the necessary action Speeches were made by Col. Freeze, Dr. Skel lon, Mayor Mills, C. W. Jay, and H. N. Congar

Entered upon his Duties.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. Gen. Dix entered upon the duties of his of fice as Secretary of the Treasury, and attended the Cabinet meeting yesterday. Mr. Rodman, Clayton retired.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. He said that although the Legislature had not unanimously passed these resolutions, but the olutions were laid on the table and ordered to

Mr. Briggs (N. Y.) presented memorials numerously signed by citizens of New York in

of the present crisis is not the mere election of Lincoln and Hamlin, but the dominion of one section over another, differing in character, institutions and race. The Republican party has steadily advanced till they have gained possession of nearly all the Northern States.

It controls the House now, and it cannot be long before it will have entire possession of the Legislative and Executive departments unless there is some great change, which is ont likely to occur. The Republican party is an anti-slavery party. Without opposition to slavery, it never could have come into being; and without this it would dissolve. The party is eminently sectional, because no Southern State could approve or unite with it. The

In course of time the Republicans will have the necessary two thirds to change the Constitution to the detriment of the South and the destruction of her prosperity. Mr. Calhoun, years ago, predicted the results of the vicious organization of the northern society. The cor ruption of the state and city governments of New York, was mentioned by Mr. Garnet to show that the natural workings of the Government were based on numerical majorities.

SENATE.—The VICE PRESIDENT presented a nessage from the President answering the Senate resolution of inquiry as to his appointment of Hon. Joseph Holt, to perform the duties of the office of Secretary of War, made vacant by the resignation of Secretary Floyd. He fully sets forth the legal reason.

Mr. Rice, (Minn.,) introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee of seven by the Senate with instructions to inquire into the expediency of passing a general act for the admission of and a readjustment of the limits of California

Minnesota and Oregon.

First. The admission of New Mexico to be bounded north by 37 degrees latitude, east by Texas, south by Texas and the Mexican boundary, west by the 114th degree of longitude.
Second. The admission of Kansas; to include the present territories of Kansas and Utah east of the 140th degree longitude, a small portion of New Mexico north of latitude 37 degrees and that portion of Nebraska which lies south of latitude 43 degrees.

Third—An enlargement of the jurisdiction of Minnesota to embrace the proposed Territo-

Fourth—The enlargement of the jurisdiction of Oregon so as to merge and include the Territory of Washington.

Fifth. The re-adjustment of the State of

California, so as to include that portion of Utah and New Mexico, lying west of the 114th

degree of longitude.
On motion of Mr. Bigler, (Pa.) Mr. CRITTEN DEN'S resolution was taken up. Mr. LATHAM, (Cal.) opposed the amendment of Mr. Powell; if the amendment is accepted, the Constitution will be so amended that the extension of slaof the American people, and just and equitable laws will be made to prevail be accorded to them by the Constitution, which would again precipitate the excension or slaver of the American people. They understand the

should go before them, they would never con-

The CHAIR, (Mr. Foote, Vt.,) decided that unfinished business being the Pacific Rail Road bill, had precedence of the Special order, being Mr. Bigler, (Pa.,) moved to postpone all

Mr. WADE, (Ohio,) called for the ayes and noes. The motion was agreed to by a vote of

Pennsylvania Legislature REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE TELEGRAPH.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16, 1861. The House was called to order at 11 o'clock,

A. M., by the SPEAKER, and opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Leacock, as follows: Almighty God, to whom all our thoughts and desires are open, and from whom are no secrets. Cleanse all our thoughts by the inspiration of Thy holy spirit, that we may perfectly love Thee, and worthily magnify Thy holy name.— The Philadelphia Bulletin of last night Give unto this assembly, we beseech Thee, the spirit of wisdom and true holiness, and so fill hem with a sense of their responsibility to Thee that they may seek in all things to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with Thee their God. Save them from all error, ignorance, pride and passion, and so govern them in their present work, by the mighty power of the Holy Ghost, that they may seek the best interdoings, with thy most gracious favor, and fur-ther them with Thy continual help, that in all their works, begun, continued and ended Thee, they may glorify Thy holy name, and fi-nally, by Thy mercy, each and all of them may attain to everlasting life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Clerk read the Journal of yesterday.

Mr. SELTZER moved to proceed with the regular order of business, until the hour fixed upon for the consideration of the special order. The motion was not agreed to.

THE STATE OF THE UNION.

Agreeably to order, the House resumed the onsideration of Senate bill No. 1, entitled 'Joint Resolutions relative to the maintenance f the Constitution and the Union.

They were debated by several gentlemen until the hour of adjournment. The House adjourned to meet this evening for the purpose of considering the same.

Married.

On Tuesday, January 15, 1861, in the city of Harris burg, Dauphin county, Penna, by Alderman Peffer, of said city, Mr. SAMUEL STENCE to Miss MARY HOLLSTINE, both of e scunty of Dauphin, Pa.

On the 16th of September, 1800, by Rev. Charles A. Hay, Mr. SAMUEL W. M'CLELLAN, and Miss Josephine H. WISE, both of Juniata county, I a.

On the 10th inst., by the same, Mr. HINRY I. BOWERS, of Hummelstown, and Miss Sarah Jane Fertenbaugh, of

On the 15th inst., by the same, Mr. LEVI M. LEITZEL, of outh Hanover, and Miss Susan C. SHRENK, of Harrisburg

Died.

This morning at 2 o'clook, Willis, son of Jacob and Catharine Walters, aged 4 years and 16 days. The funeral will take place to-morrow (Thursday, at 2 o'clook, from the residence of his father, comer of Third and North streets. The relatives and friends of the family are lavited to attend without further notice.

OBITUARY.

There is no promise in all the assurances of God more explicit than that which assures us of His regard for little children. He commanded that they should be suffered to come unto Him, because of such is the kingdom of heaven. And yet in view of the bright future reserved for our babes, and conscious of the glorious immortality in store for them, the parent clings to these, the objects of his fondest affiction, twining his love more firmly around them than any other object in this world. Thus took up the Army Appropriation Bill.

Mr. GARRETT, (Va.) thought the time had come when they should consider the impending ful attraction, is snatched violently from our vision and the control of the dring of the dring of the dring of the child whose dangers calmly, without passion. The cause affection. In the instance of the dying of the child whose of the present crisis is not the mere election of death we here record such was the circumstance, verify-

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OST .- A MINK SABLE FUR between Halabach's and the Market Square, on Monday evening, 14th. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving it at this office, or at the store of 16-St*
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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Or PURDUANCE Of an Order of the Ur phan's Court of Dauphin county, I now offer at private sale, the undivided fourth part of a Two Story Fram Dwelling House and Lot of Ground on the north side of Chestnut street, between Scoond and Third streets, in Harrisburg, adjoining lots of Jacob Houser and Mrs. Eliz Boyd, the ground being about twenty-six feet and the inches in front, and about one hundred feet deep. DE DUDGTEG ICEL GESP. VALENTINE HUMMEL.

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NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the following Administrator, Executor, and Goardianship accounts, which were duly passed and remain on file in the Register's office of Daubin county, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said county for confirmation and allowance, on TUESDAY, February 5, 1861. other business to take up Mr. Crittendens

1. The account of Dauiel Hoffman, guardian of Leah Ann Boyer, one of the children and heirs of Peter Boyer, late of Wiconisco township, Dauphin county, dec'd. 2. The account of Daujel Strayer, administrator of the estate of Valentine Strayer, late of the borough of Gratz Damphin county deeth

estate of Valentine Strayer, late of the borough of Gratz, Dauphin county, dec'd.

3. The account of Anna Stoner and Albert Hummel, administrators of the estate of Mary Hummel, late of Hummelslown, Dauphin county, dec'd.

4 The account of George P. Klinger and Daniel Klinger, administrators of the estate of Peter Klinger, late of Lykens township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

8 15. The account of Abraham Miller, administrator of the estate of George U. Miller, late of Lykens township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

6. The account of John H. Hummel, executor of the lat will and testament of Haunah Hummel, late of Hummelswan, Pauphin county, dec'd.

7. The account of David M. Gingrich, guardian of Daniel Gingrich, a minor son (now of age) of Christian Gingrich, late of Londonderry township, Dauphin county, doc'd.

grich, late of Londonderry township, Dauphin county, dee'd.

8. The account of Abraham Bowman, administrato: of the estate of Samuel Frank, late of Jackson township, Dauphin county, dee'd.

9. The account of John Emerich, Executor of the last will and testament of Barnhard Emerich, late of Cerry township, Pauphin county, dee'd.

10. The first supplemental account of Abraham Reist and Erra Bucher, executors of the last will and testament of Ohristian Reist, late of Lower Paxton township, Dauphin county, dee'd.

11. The account of Daniel Miller, administrator of the estate of Jacob Snyder, late of Jackson township, Dauphin county, dee'd.

12. The account of Dr. Jacob Shope, administrator of the estate of George Bower, late of Derry township, Dauphin county, dee'd.

13. The account of Abraham L. Henry, guardian of

Daujana county, dec'd.

13. The account of Abraham I. Henry, guardian of John Kettering, minor son of Henry Kettering, late of Derry 10 km. hip, Dauphin county, dec'd.

14. The account of Jacob Tyson, administrator of the estate of John Strock, late of Halifax township, Dauphin county decreases. county, dec'd.

15. The account of Dr. Jacob Shope, administrator C
T. A. of the estate of Elizabeth Mann, late of Derry town

oi), Dauphin county, dec'd. 16. The account of Sarah D. Robeson, executrix of the

10. The account of Saran D. Robeson, executing of the estate of Henry P. Robeson, who was trustee of Catharine Barret under the will of Moses Robeson, late of Dauphin co.n.ty, dec'd.

17 The account of William M. Kerr, executor of the last will an! testament of Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, (his wife) late of the borough of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, dec'd.

18. The account of Jacob Gross, administrator of the estate of John Cain, late of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, dec'd.
19. The account of Hen y Fortney, administrator of the estate of Christian Fortney, late of Swatara township,

20. The account of William W. Murray, rsq., auministrator de bon's non cum testamento annexo of William Murray, late of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, dec'd.

21. The account of Christian I and s, guardlan of Anna Nisley, daughter and heir of Christian Nissley, late of Derry township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

SAMUEL MARQUART, Register.

REGISTER'S OFFICE,
Harrisburg, January 5, 1861.

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE. NOTICE is hereby given that Daniel R hoa is, of the city of Harrisburg, has voluntarily assigned and transferred to Rby Byers sell his property, real, personal and mixed, in trust for the benefit of his creditors. All persons, therefore, having claims against the said Daniel Rhoads will present them to the said Assignee, and those indebted will make immediate rayment to the same.

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