### YOL XX-42.

WE WERE BOYS TOGETHER

- MINE MY BEGROL P. MORRIS. We were boys together,
- And never can lorget. The school-house near the heather,
- In shilthood where we met-

- When you said I were boys.
- We were youths together,
- And castles built in air ; Your heart was like a feather
- And miss weigh'd down with care.

  To you came wealth with manhood's prime
- To me it brought alloys—
  Forshadowed in the primrose time,
  When you and I were boys.
- We're old men together.
- The friends we loved of yore. With leaves of Automn Weather.
- Are gone for ever more. How blest to age the impulse given-The hopes time ne'et destroys— Which led our thoughts from earth to heaven When you and I were boys.

# THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER

.... BY JAMÉS REES.

"Still seems it stranger that thou shouldst live forever! This is a miracle.

... In the year 1783, a stranger made his appearance in Philadelphia, whose singular manners and somewhat mingled style of dress, attracted general attention. Ha kept no company, associated with no one, none knew his lodging place; he was nevor seen to eat or drink; a strange mystery surrounded him, which none could penetrate or solve. He was evidently in possession of great wealth; this was ascertained in a manner equally as mysterious as were his actions and manners, the nature of which we will no detail here.

A sale of old paintings in Second street, in one of those old-fushioned houses, whose age is identified with that of the city, attracted an unusual crowd, and among the number was seen the mysterious stranger-No common motive or idle curiosity seemed to have drawn him there, for as the various pictures were put up, he viewed them with the most critical eye, and, it was observed at the time, equal attention. Among the paintings was one of the original portraits of Oliver Cromwell, at the sight of which the stranger laughed outright; but it was so wild, unnatural and sepulchral, that a shudder as at the presence of something awful thrilled the crowd.

Picture after picture was sold, without exciting any peculiar notice, beyond the expression of approbation which some beautiful specimens of art elicited, until one linked to me, nor to my fate, nor I to them. was announced as being the likeness of I live for one common event! until that Pontius Pilate! The stranger's eyes occurs the common events of life are to glared; his countenance changed from a me as passing clouds. Matter and mopale cadaverous hue to the complexion of, tion are the secondary causes which in me painted devil!" So intense was his gaze nay start not- "I shuddered as I gazed upon the picture, that he scarcely noticed the curiosity his own conduct excited, and mortal sars have heard before! Listen-" the words, "It is he! It is he!" escaned him rather as a mental thought than whispered. as an exclamation. He uttered no other words, his lips moved as from a convulsive emotion, and when the auctioneer de- whispered-1 started back-there stood manded "Who was the purchaser ?" the sudden announcement "I am !" from the stranger, startled the whole company, and when he selzed the painting and rushed from the room, it seemed as if the atmosphere had been relieved from a noxious and kingdoms, rose and fell; towers, palavapor, for all who were present telt as if something oppressive had been taken from bled to dust, and left me a living monutheir breasts, and they breathed more free-ment of their histories. Yes, they are ly, and, as the auctioneer observed, "bid o- written here!" here in characters of blood !" qually so."

. I heard this vivid and fearful legend in my youth and it left an impression on my from his inner vest a small miniature. look mind time could not obliterate, and after at that; view it well-aye, gaze againcircumstances have added to the interest did you ever see a face like unto it? Is and wonderment of the subject.

France. It was evening when I arrived those eyes, the flowing locks. Ah! I see at a wretched hovel near the village of L-A storm was approaching; dark and portentous clouds were careering through the our Saviour was on his way to Mount Calsky, and the deep thunder was rolling and vary." rumbling in the distance. Vivid flashes of lighting shot across the intensity of the on end-my limbs shook-my, eyes bedarness, like a forked messenger of the came fixed—the fearful being stood like lower regions. Noticing a sort of shed, I the Archfiend before me; his height was Immediately rode up to it, knocked at the towering, and it seemed as if it was growdoor, which being almost immediately o- ing and expanding in my sight. I graspened, I entered what appeared to be a ped for breath and shouled, in sevents of somewhat comfortable room. But what horror-in well ownered attention attracted my attention most, was the appeerange of the host. There was something wild, fearful, and strange in his looks. His dress and style were different from anything I had soon before. He spoke myself all was darkness; the thunder rollnot but pointing to a stool, I seated my ed in fearful loudness, the lightiding fishself, without as yet exchanging a single left, and the rain was pouring in terrents. mord ; indeed I could not bring my tongue the Mysterious Stranger and the picture in connection with the words I wished to were gone! speak. It seemed palsied but not with fear; a sort of indescribable fullness about extraordinary character is to the following effects my throat and head less no room for the Pilate, and when our Saviour passed out bearing the cross, 'Acheverous struck him with a stick, jewed. This feeling passed away, and a and exclaimed in hitter mockery, 'Go faster, Jewi' words from the stranger soon lesseened shelt remain until I come again?' From that dark Gasting my systs around the room, they and in every age. Voltaire and Voltage both rested upon a painting of a peculiar and speak of him, and if it be that an individual has were entique appearance. I examined it so been cursed, then, indeed, have I seen and conversed with the Wardering Jaw." somewhat ininutaly too much so, perhaps, for the rules of suquette, but I could not Philadelphin .- "Pontius Pilate."

"This painting," I observed, "appoint to have been in Philadelphia."

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- in that !" was his reply.
- "Nothing, sir."
- "I purchased it there myself, at public auction."

Heavens! what a thought flashed across my brain. This was, perhaps, the same throwing away his money, in fives and tens. ance, as described by those who saw the Such eyes never glared on a human crea-

"Stranger things than these, young man. exciting especial wonder. The mere ex- continually remonstrating against these istence of a painting, and in my posses- purchases, which served to clutter up the sion, has nothing mysterious about it, as your looks would imply." "I must contess, sir," I remarked, "there

does seem something curious in this picture apart from the subject of it, as it was sold at auction, in the city of Philadelphia, some years ago, and connected with which--''

But there is a mystery attached to it, see what was being sold. On the floor ha which if explained, would startle you far perceived a collection, which looked as if more than could all the imaginary horrid it might have been purloined from the ones, horrified into seeming reality by the garret of some museum, and around pen of Lewis. The painter of that picture which a motly group had assembled: was a Flemish artist, and this work was while on the counter stood the portly and produced by him when only twenty years of age; his name I will not mention-he died in a mad house! He painted it in the aisle of the cathedral at R-x, in the I brought from the holy land!!!!

I stared at the individual as he stood bethere was a mockery on his lips, and a hellish expression on his countenance, that awakened fears for my personal safety, any attempt upon which I was determined and ninety cents. Colonel Wto resist with all the power I was master of, you permit suh a sacrifice?" and I felt capable of doing so, even against odds. With this resolve, I observed-

"You must have erred, sir, when you said this picture was painted in 1307, from an original you brought from the Hale Land ?"

"Young man, you are critical. Yet 1 have not erred. Time and space are not produce effects.-Look at me, young man "and I will tell you more, ave more than

"Gracious heavens," I exclaimed, "Silence-listen again-" Again he before me the Man of ages!

"Aye," he went on, "I have seen whole cities consumed; men, momen, and children butchered-all-all but myself swept away from the earth. Nations, empires, ces, and sculptured marble have all crum-

"And you are----" "Listen," and as he spoke he drew there not heaven in every lineament? Ah. In 1822 I was travelling in the South of you start—gaze again—look at that mouth, him now as I did that awful moment, when bending beneath the weight of the cross,

I could hear no more-my hair steed

en You are beit mi carty too tabourin "The Wandering Jew ?" was his reply

I fell back in a awoon; how long I remained I knew not, but when I came to

Nors The legend connected with this mo the pain of oppression I had suffered .- and eventful period, has the doomed man wander

Too Kind .- An old servant, drinking restite the temptation. On a corner I no- to the health of his young mistress, who ticed in pencil mark : Lot No. 23, J. J. P., was that day made a bride, said, "I wish Fair in Philadelphia, amounted to \$43, her many happy returns of the day !"

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testalling A. GOOD, STORY Old Colonel W. Dumoely a well wit was, and what is there remarkable known character in one of our eastern office, was remarkable for one passion out of the ordinary range of humanity: and that was, for buying any lot of trumpers which came under the fread of "miscellaneous," for the reason that it could not be classified.

close-fisted in general, he was continually

individual, the same dress, age, and appear on such trash. In this way be filled the old corners in his dwelling and out-houses "Mysterious Stranger in 1783." While with a collection of nondescript articles. these thoughts wate vividly calling up the that would have puzzled a philosopher to various tales connected with the stranger's tell what they were made for, or to what history, his eyes were fixed upon me .- use they could be put. This, however, was a secondary consideration with the Colonel; for he seldom troubled his head about articles after they were fairly housed: nave occurred;" he observed, "without Not so with his wife, however, who was house, and as food for the mirth of the domestics. But the Colonel, though he often submitted to these remonstrances of his better half, could not resist the passion; and so he went on adding, from weak to week, his heap of miscellanies.

One day, while sauntering down the street he heard the rich, full tones of the "There was a wild and romantic story. anctioneer, and of course he stepped in to tioneer in the very height of a mock indignant remonstrance with the audience.

+Nine dollars and ninety cen ts !" cried the auctioneer; signutlemen, it is a shame. year 1307, from an original painting, which it is barbarous to stand by and permit such a sacrifice of property. Nine dollars and ninety - good morning, Colonel? fore me, in awe, but not in reverence ; for A magnificent lot of antiques, all going for nine dollars and ninety cents. Gentlemen, all going-going-going for nine dollars

> The Colonel glanced his eye over the lot, and then, with a nod and a wink, assured him that he could not. The next purchase was his, at ten dollars. As the grumble.

In due time, the Colonel was seated at observed a cloud on his wife's brow.

"Well, my dear ?" said he, inquiringly. "Well," repeated his wife, "it is not well, Mr. W.; I am vexed beyond endurance. You know C., the auctioneer ?" "Certainly," replied the Colonel, "and

a very gentlemanly person fie is to."

tering the house for twelve years, and limit, that the roots will get a good living a the Yankee and his from whit of sight: Interdistribly and imperially. and sent it to him, with orders to sell the lot immediately to the highest bidder, for member that lime and the phosphates must be cash. He assured me that he would do supplied; for it is without these that poor so in all this week; at the farthest, and pay over the proceeds to my order. And here them in with the fresh manue, since they things; first, on having got rid of a most to decomposing one another, instead of ma-intolerable nuisance; secondly, on receiv- king a succession of good dinners, for the intolerable nuisance; secondly, on receiving money therefrom to purchase that new velvet hat you promised me so long ago. And now what do you think : This mor ning, about an hour ago, the whole load came back without a word of explana-

The Colonel looked blank for a mo-

POTATORS ON WET LAND -- As five not give you from theory, but from actual trial polatoes as we have seen this year, were under the most favorable circumstances. raised on a low and wer piece of land, on the farm of Mrs. Johns Rowe. The place I were much doubt the wisdom of it the first where they were planted had been considered incorrigible, and worthless, from and smooth, and give it a little more entries. its low situation and, the boggy character if secondary, in that quarter, After the tree of the soil to but it (was thrown up, in a has begun to exhibit signs of feeling the full bort of both, with aplaces for the materials pay you have given it any 90 months bence rain off; and the potatoes planted without then you may it need to print it not received by the potatoes of the case of a broken, or full of tangled and cross timbs. I be potatoes do not rot, as is the case of a would be a little severe with it as first, but not higher piece of land. Before Journal. higher piece of land, Belfast Journal.

A WAY TO GET OFF .- "Pray, madera," said Jenethan, in a low stone of wolca; at ger should go over his peach and plum trees. the close of a quilting party whall have sprape away the earth about the bottoms of the Confusioners ato tacking attaugues Binoit boy

No. answered the lady sharply of "Perhaps you didn't understand me, said Jonathan, sloud. M. In the contract of th "I understood you to see for my com-

pany home." "Not at all; I asked you how's you marm?" said Jonathan, laughing,

The net proceeds of the anti-slavery

A JOG IN THE FRUIT GARDEN of the grades that pains, for carrious, the When winter come, it is worth, while to gret will take five meade at it and get the look about a listle and see kow, you smad in better of you. on garden; if your soil is poer and were neat foolish as to set steader trees, "auch as spring

and full of inelets fills is the very tiste of all opes, neeth fine stand so forth, in warm, wany tion; which I thave proved over and over the gardens ... Hopen a true of the state of the providence o Clear off the plot of ground to be resovated, spots to kill them between the extra heat of and covered with a good dressing of fresh stantal didition in the constant freezings and ble manurel with the litter in it. Begin at thawing of winter. You like better choose a o'lidges, digging trabout 18 mches deep, due northern exposure des il at it it in ber (Siry Smith.) of Seaver) absent. Most deepty you'dig! "Here'let le'lie all winter. "The at- large top when the roots have both mind at a describe the Democratic members of the mosphere and the frost will have a grand small by the space, in digging without me both the figures, as, having a nominal majority in chance to do their both in bettering the multiple mail by the space, in digging without me both the didner was and and mixing the masters through the soil at i Never plant a tree with small roots and a chance to do their news will mave a grand commit by the speeds in digging without me both the digital of the heart of the digital will their speeds with the first will their the digital will be the d

the ground, you must also treat it with a dose lects food and the part that consumes it. of salt. Scatter any refuse or coarse cheap salt over the carth beine you begin to ridge it THE WAY THE YANKEE CAME IT OVER up, at the rate of a bashel to the eighth part of an acre, or eight builtels to the acre. Put it on at this season, it will do no harm to anything vegetable, and will thoroughly rid you of those enterprising little gentry that crawl out of the ground in the spring and quietly play Guy Faux to the roots and stems of the tenderest things that the pot boils.

In the review of your forces at this season, before they go into winter quarters, it is ten to one you will find, staring you in the face, possibly not ten paces from your door-steps, some excellent old friends whose acquaintance you begin to be ashumed of and are sorely tempted to cut at once. I mean some good old Fruit Trees, still yery sound and healthy, but uttorly refusing, for years past, to bear any

good fruit! The soil is probably pitiably gun our, run out past the power alone of stable manure to bring it up again. It is run out, as the chemista say, in "lime and the phosplutes." But, it can be renovated, just as surely as there are manum and lime and the phosphates to be had z and you may set about it now if you please. you'll never see another such lot !- and for this is the best time in the world to begin. Now to do this well and thoroughly, will cost from two to three dollars a tree, labor and all included. ..

Supposing we commence with a middleaged pear or apple tree; with a sound constitution, which has been sulking for some time past on half pay. Now it is all very well to instant the hammer came down, and the any that this aree dept want minute manure. Its roots have been in the same place for 25 articles were to be paid for and removed or 30 years, with only a little sprinkling of immediately, the Colonel lost no time in something stimulating over the tops of the getting a cart, and having everything pack- soil, which the grass indeed has pretty much ed up and on their way to the honse. He taken to itself, or a slight yearly dressling of proceed ed to his own store, chuckling withthe vegetables have devoured. Look at its in himself that now, at least, he had made little short-jointed shoots and unthrifty growth a bargain, at which his wife could not and you will see that, first of all, it wants ma-

nure. Very well. Now clear away every thing the dinner table, when, lifting his eyes, he in the shape of trees, shrubs, bushes, or vege tables of any kind that stand within fifteen feet of the trunk of this tree. Next, bring a good two horse wagon load of fresh stable manure "You may think so," replied the wife, a thirsty man. At the very outside of the but I don't, and will tell you why. A roots trench the soil two feet deep, and mix few days ago, I gathered together all the the manure with it, leaving it rough and loose trumpery with which you have been clut- for the winter, for it is there, at this optiside

But this is not all that is to be done. Re soils grow poorer. It would not do to pu I have been congratulating myself on two would not agree well together, but would go "feeders," that is to say, the little fibres of the

But next apring, as early as the soil is day, you must apply to each large tree, manured in the fall, two bushels of ashes and a schk of planter or gypeum; and, if it be a pear tree, a half bushel of bone dust. If it is an apple tree, you may substitute a peck of air-slaked ment, and then proceeded to clear up the lime for the plaster. Spread this evenly over mystery. But the good woman was pag- the soil that was dug and manured last au- bering that for him like wise, the mourants the Commonwealth at 12 o'clock—a copy of ified only by the promise of a ten dollar tumn, and mix it through the whole with a note besides that in the hands of the auction- stout three pronged fork. This will bring the cer, on condition, however, that she should soil to a good condition again, and the old tree never mention it. Of course she kept her will speedily commence making new rootssetting new still buds, and, the next season begin to bear fide fruit again. And this I do

> I do not tell you to prune your tree, her year, Hwould only see that the bark is clean

e at Mr. Butter This, is the season when a shrewd old dig trunks, and look for that little rascal, the peach worm. If he is there, expecting that there is a good time coming," now that he is in auch comfortable winter quarters, you will know it by the gum, by which the tree always shows, to its natural protector, the presence the vile grub. If he stays there a few months

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ure will not only be all taken up by the soil; on the man, as an oil will would say the ground and for a we days before the meetbut its coarsoners wiff be broken down by the you will gain in the health ned size of the agging the section of the long the section of the House, Judge Spriet, of Northpring you man your por will be in the best line of the longest limbs till you you have if you are troubled with grabs or indeed in struck a fair balance, being see the part line out.

- nontre Counting's Mbriton burklister

THE SOUTHERN JOURETS. States, stopped at an Inn for the pight He saw his horse well ladged in the barn, and entered the liouse, where he sound a thousen a True this wire restrict in the soled party of Southern gentlemen assembled on the return from 's horse-race. The Tankny with numerous jokes.

In the morning, on preparing to mount his horse to resume his journey, he found him too lame to proceed eay farther ... In. this dilemma, the Southerners methim in the ward, where they were prepared to mount some of their fine racers. Build one of the Southerners to the Yankee-"My friend, we have heard much o

Yankee wit and tricks. Show us a trick before you leave us. I prove a printer many sile. orther Navikea attimuted oto: sesure sinou

will show you a trick; let any one of

you start as he pleases, and I will bet you a effect spot! that I will run and tomp up bellindshim. Vacare con exacts was about of Done, or cried several voices at once.

croupper behind him. He supples to Penn Bi Street and the control of to bush claim the bet. He then discovered that Well the set of the control of the contr the Yankee had run after him on his sharry Augustus Drum, nontervien of the ing, and afterwards continued to jump ap Drum from the ing and afterwards continued to jump ap in the sirt; he had sumper up occurred won the Danish work of the Danish work of the Danish will be the sum of the Danish bellet Mr. Res. W. Best W. Banksellen and the difficulty to the sum of the s

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the tolling of you funeral bell, breathing its soft mournful calences upon the silent air, without remembering that he whuffled off: this mortal coil it? Who can and while officers the regard to procession; following the procession; following the procession; following the procession; following the procession of the past to an arm research the rest to a record with the past to a record with the past to a record with a rest to a record with mains of some fellow mortal to the house he measure of his greellency Goy. Johnston appointed for all living 1 without, rememe was delivered to each House by the Secretary of

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destil Mrs." Heman well says -- " We know when moons shall wate,

When antumn's has shall tings the golden grain but Wife shall wideling when to look for these In it was many ment or when to look for thee I is it when include a last gile.

A Comes, both to whitner when the violets lie I is the more in our path grow pale I.

They have one season har nice ours to die "

"LEAD ES MODINTO TEMBERTIDE."

How beautiful in the Lord's prayer is the strong, but the heart is weak, and in an eof its enemy. Wherever you see this gom, and it swells until it becomes a mountain this committee, the Locofoco Scantors manifested take your knife, open the bark, and take out torrent, which sweeps all before it .--"Lead us not into temptation"-flee from assailed the Speaker in a violent and h the vile grub. If he stays there a few months "Lead us not into temptation —nee from a passing on a property in a yourne assumer translation to the property of the stays there a few months it as from a pestilence. Avoid it—for concluding with a request to be exquised from each trunk; and, after he has been round the world honor, happiness, all will be drawn into ing on the regular Committees. He was replied to and the Speaker vindicated by Mesta Orabo in this manner, there are no more peaches for the wortex, and become a wreck of time, and walker. you. It is a matter of five minutes to a tree; "Lead us not into temptation."

#### FROM HARRISBURG.

E7/The subjoined letter was intended for last cek's paper, but in consequence of having issued ios to our umal time, it reached us too late s.

HARRISBURG, January 2, 1850.

Massaw. Emrons :- The birth of the Nev cer her brought with it the annual meeting of the Linguisture of Pennsylvania. That no little diterest was felt in the opening scenes of the two. bodies which compone it, is manifest from the fact ampton, (a brother of the Governor,) was the can-M'Charges "if Alighbay of the "Jone Miller factionally a distributed the state of the state of the province nent and active problems itiefonging strictly to neith. of them type parties, was the third candidate. They Posses in them supermined to defeat, M.Clin. toda made this arrangement, with M. Calinout... that whichive of the turching the weak is strongth

'altho their ini entided int seed seguitation in favor of harden wer breeze bereit der Thinna ber enten white Today Port Miller willer to get more ee during the evening andwell the compa- road mailvoise. The me nate the the model m. Calmont had 35 votes, M'Quinter 19, Most 2111 the White nominates Op. Comys, of Hanning-dep. The Hancorning Sensors is consume assu-inguist, producting Sensors in course assu-

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shall go about the streets !' ... Man ablanta which years enterprise has wheeld before you There is no mortal eye so keen sighted rembers doubtles of estables M. Minds measurery to the future, and tell the hour when the after the period of the future shall be o'en and additionable to the period of public period, and the period of the p

We know when the different seasons by. Afready has it should the auditation of shall roll sound—when apping, asymmetr, and an apping asymmetric prominent men of the party opposed to the Administration in Politics. No doubt the Locotoco press but who chall delle us when to look for will find that in it to condemn, but their own consciences will despise their insincere cavillings The papers bears its own eulogy. I poticed with pleasure your esteemed Senato

Mr. Sadier, early at his post; No man stand higher in the Senate than ho-distinguished alik for his shand judgment and discretion, his busines tact and gentlemanly bearing. He is deservedly the most popular man in the Senate.

Honora Mous Verrons.

Don the House, on Thursday, this Speaker invocation, of "Loud us not into tompta- appointed Messen, Hogo, Smyrer, Beaumont, Rent, tion: How much it expresses, and what Cesans; Corsyn, Hustings, Leonard, Meek, Miller, volume of thought it opens, "Lead us Souder, O'Nill, and Packer, (6 Whigs, 7 Loconot into templation." The will may be focus, a Committee to district the State into Sen-

The Speaker of the Senate, on Friday, appoint vil hour the tempted falls before the tempted Measure. Brook, Walker, Dargie, Streeter, and er. Temptation is a little rill which forms | Foreythe, (3 Whigs, 2 Locofocos.) a Committee at first drop by drop, but follow its course, on the same subject. On the announcement of much feeling; and after some consultation between the leaders, Mr. Pucker, of Lycoming, rose and The motion to excuse Mr. Packer

The House completed its organization by lecting the following officers: Clerk-William Jack, of Westm

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Assistant Clerk-Wm. S. Picking, of York. Sergeant at Armst. John Pintt, of Lycoming. Assistants, C. C. Hemphill, Jonathan Grin-

Doorkeeper-Isaac Beck, of York. Assistants, Robert Fry, John Horn, Peter Fry, Jno.

Messenger-Mr. Henry Hough, of Bucks. ssistant, Geo. Carpenter.

Mr. Jack, the Clerk, appointed? Messre. Brewster, Gray, and Allison, transcribing clerks. Messrs. Lewis, Smyser and Laird were ap-

ointed a committee to revise the rules of last ession In the House, Mr. Meek introduced a bill to

bolish Sunday travelling on the Public roads. The Senate completed its organization by e-

ecting the following officers: Clerk-S. W. Penrson, Whig. Ansit/ Clerk-J. Patrick, Democrati Trans'g. Clerk-McCauley, Whig; C. Colt,

Sergeant-at-Arms-Millinger, Whig.
Ass't. Do. D. S. Kirsel, Dem. Doorkeeper.—J. I. Morris, Dem. Asn't. Do. G. W. Palmer, Dem. Messengers-Young, Whig; Peterson, Dam-

## CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Dec. 31 .- In the Senate, Mr. Hale gage notice that he would shortly introduce a ill abolishing flogging in the navy.

Abill was received from the House, granting the franking privilege to Mrs. Polk, widow of the late President, which was taken up and passed.

After a short executive session, the Senate adjourned till Thursday.
The Speaker of the House announced the

standing committees, which are of course thor-nighty Locofoco, and Pro-Slavery into the the South, with but one-third of the members of the House, having the lion's share on the Committees. We annex a list of the more important ones :

Dayly, of Va.; Thompson, of Mish.; Vinton, of Ohip; Greene, of Mo.; Toombs, of Ga.; Hibbard, of N. H.; Duer, of N. York; Jones, of Tean.; Hampton, of Penn.
Committee on Commerce—Messrs. McLane, of Md.; Wehtworth, of Ill.; Grinnell, of Mass.;

Bidgham, of Mich.; Stephens, of Ga.; Colcock. of S. C.; Phænix, of N. Y.; Stetson, of Me.; Conrad, of La.
Committee for the District of Columbia-

Wellborn, of Ga.

Committee on Naval Affairs—Messrs. Stanton, of Tenn.; Bocock, of Va.; Schenck, of Olike La Sere, of La.; White, of N. Y.; Gerry. ing; and afterwards continued to jump up the view of manufactures as because over the first be half fumped up be find them; Alexa Mingorga was because of main; Cabell, of Fla.; McQueen, of S. C.; W. An Cabble and dise noticed in the will Levin, of Pa. McClernand, of Ill.; McDowell, of Va.; Win-

throp, of Mass.; Haralson, of Ga.; Hilliard, of AM; Wood ward, of S. C.; Sunly, of N. C.; Committee on the Territories-Measrs. Boyd, of Ky.; Richardson, of Ill.; Rockwell, of Missa; Seddon, of Va.; Clingham, of N. C.; Kaufman, of Texas; Gott, of N. Y.; Fitch, of Ind.; Gid-

ings, of Ohio.
Elections - Win. Strong, of Pa., chairman. Roads and Canals-Mr. Hobinson, of Ind. Public Lands-Mr. Bowlin, of Mo., chair-

Manufactures-Mr. Peok, of Connechairman Agriculture-Mr. Littlefield, of Me., chairman. Indian Affiirs-Mr. Johnson, of Ark., chair-

nan.

Milliary Affairs—Mr. Burt, of S. C. chairman.

Post Office—Mr. Potter, of Ohio, dailman.

A resolution was adopted to go into the elecon of Clerk, Sergeant-at-Arms, Doorkeeper.

and Postmaster, on Thursday.

Mr. Jones offered a resolution abolishing the Home Department, which lies over.

Mr. Root offered a resolution instructing the committee on Territories to report a bill or bills providing for a territorial government or governments for all that part of the territory acquired by the treaty with Mexico, eastward of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and that slavery be excluded therefrom. Stophens, of Georgia,

excruded therefrom. Stephens, of Georgia, moved to lay the resolution on the table. The House refused to do 11 101 to 83.

The House adjourned till Thursday

On Thursday, in the Senate, Mr. Foote gave notice that he would, to-day, call up his reso-Unlifornia, Desert and New Mexico. Mr. Muson gave notice of a bill to provide nore effectual means for the arrest and recovery

of fogitive slaves.

Mr. Cass gave notice that on Friday he would call up the resolution for suspending

diplomatic intercourse with Austria. Mr. Atchison presented the memorial of the egislature of Missouri against the Wilmot oviso; and declaring that the conduct of the North had released the South from obligation to respect the Compromise of 1820, but proposromise to the newly acquired territory; also, nstructing the Senators in Congress from Mis-

souri to carry out these views.

Mr. Benton spoke on the motion to print, deplaying that the resolutions did not represent he sentiments of the people of the State.

Mr. Atchison said the resolutions did express the sentiments of the people of Missouri, and they will manifest it, whenever the occasion,

rould arise.
The resolutions were ordered to be printed. In the House, Mr. Boyd presented the memorial of the people of Deseret, praying that that territory be admitted as a State into the inion; or that such other form of civil government be extended to them as Congress may

The House than proceeded to vote viva voca for Clerk, with the following result: John W. Forney, of Pa. Thos. J. Campbell, of Tenn.

Calvin W. Phillie, of Ct., 8
S. I., Goaveneur, of N. V., 6
Nathan Sargeant, of Page 10, 20
O. P. Prindel, of N. Y.,
H. C. Mudd, of Md., 7 - Foote, - Clarke,

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