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PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18.

conviction that power is to be played for as a gambler tatious worth and sound democratic principles. of a campaign approaches.

sent forth to them, even Cassius, the relative and bosom-friend of Henry Clay, and how, armed with the authority of the sage of Ashland, he promised them and day after day on Annexation, how he denounced it, and how he attempted to show that the whig party would oppose the measure.

Well, the election is over, and all this gross decep-CASSIUS CLAY and FORWARD, and other overweening advocates of the great Harry. Senator Fos TER, his subject. of Tennessee, a whig of andoubted and genuine quality. has brought resolutions to annex Texas, into the Senate,

no obligation to regard those pledges. In or out of suit of knowledge. power, that party was alike bound by the pledges of present course is simply verifying the predictions of under the new administration. the Democrats-and while we take some pleasure in

that deserves exposure. When Miss DELIA WEB-STER Was arrested (whether justly or not we shall not | A VERY EN IWING HOVERY VE (ACIOUS NATIVE. circulated that CLAY himself would plead for her, party:" and that the whigs of Lexington would surely see her shode in the Penitentiary. This is the way the whigs keep faith with those with whom they treat .-WEBSTER among them before the election—the na. initted, the court refusing to take bail. ture of her case, and how far she had laid herself liable to punishment was not discussed. Bt it was could doubt that he would procure her acquittal-but

WESSTER is in the Penitentiary. before the election, and the course of Mr Phenix on of a republican people." Oh my! the Tariff after the election.

in the presence of the Select and Commion Councils. | transmitted to the Governor of Massachusetts a narra-The oath of office was administered by Judge Porter, tive of the events which occurred during his stay at after which Mr Howard delivered a short address. Charleston. in which we are sorry to hear he made allusions that were very inappropriate to the occasion. He fell into the mistake of supposing that the Select and Common Councils were an assemblage of whigs, and the burance that by doing so they had secured a triumph of and libels that had been promulgated (by the Natives, certain that she is very old. About 45 men are now we suppose,) against him." Such sentiments were unbecoming in the first official speech of his Honor, and they were personally insulting to the members of the Councils who had not supported his election. the Board of Cashiers, on Tuesday last, it was ascer-Although we did all in our power to prevent the election of Mr. Howard, we are free to admit that the payment of the State interest discharge the duties of the office to which he has been elected, to the entire satisfaction of the public. has had much experience in our municipal affairs as had much experience in our a member of the Councils, and we have no doubt but count of \$170.000 the other way." he can make the knowledge thus acquired, useful to and the advice of friends to persuade him that he is merely the officer of the whig party—elected to serve their purpose—and not the servant of the people, we have no doubt that Mr. Howard will make an ended to the servant of the people, we have no doubt that Mr. Howard will make an ended to the servant of the people, we have no doubt that Mr. Howard will make an ended to the servant of the se ergetic and useful public officer, and will retire to make room for his democratic successor a year hence, with much more credit than his speech to the Councils yesterday entitle him to at present.

Baltimere Sun states that there is at the present time at the Mount Savage Iron Works, near Cumber-land, employed as a common mechanic, a son of one of the English Royal Dukes, if not of the late King, of the English Royal Dukes, if not of the who, after having served as a naval officer and been in statement of the facts.

I was Secretary of the American Republican meeting and shippers of goods, by this route, has been by the employ of the British government as an engineer of the American Republican meeting and shippers of goods, by this route, has been by the employ of the British government as an engineer of the American Republican meeting and shippers of goods, by this route, has been by the employ of the British government as an engineer of the American Republican meeting and shippers of goods, by this route, has been by the employ of the British government as an engineer of the American Republican meeting and the second of the British government as an engineer of the American Republican meeting and the second of the British government as an engineer of the American Republican meeting and the second of the British government as an engineer of the American Republican meeting and the second of the British government as an engineer of the American Republican meeting and the second of the British government as an engineer of the American Republican meeting and the second of the British government as an engineer of the American Republican meeting and the second of the British government as an engineer of the American Republican meeting and the second of the British government as an engineer of the British go

ments of the resolution" in relation to the Bible. This is a fair statement of the transaction. I after-wards told you that the editor of the Gazette would not publish them as requested; but I did not inform the Post of his refusal to publish them.

WO LESLIE.

January 16th, 1845.

ments of the resolution" in relation to the Bible. This present toll list being too complicated in its arranged as ment, we would recommend that it be so arranged as ment, we would recommend that it be so arranged as to be easily comprehended by all—believing as we do, that the views embodied in the foregoing preamble if carried cut, would be for the best interests of the Commonwealth we would respectfully submit them.

WO LESLIE.

January 16th, 1845. coming here is to send them back immediately on their arrival." Tolerably good for a "native" effort.

The Daily Morning Post. U. S. Senator.—We publish this morning a reator. The election of this gentleman appears to give general satisfaction, as all who have observed his political course, feel confident that no one could be

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18. litical course, feel conndent that no one could be chos n who will more faithfully watch over the inter-chos n who will more faithfully watch over the intering power to the Secretary of State in certain cases.

The Duplicity of Whigher.—It is painful and ests of his constituents and the welfare of the country hamiliating to witness the debased and debasing mathan Dr Sturggen. During the six years he has nœuvres of the whig party while struggling for power served in the Senate, he has proved himself worthy District. -to reflect that we have in the country a party so the confidence of those who sent him there, and his utterly devoid of honor or honesty in their political re-election-besides securing to the people an honest practices. The whigs clearly evince their thorough and faithful servant—is but a just tribute to unosten-

plays for a heavy stake—and as the gambler becomes Many of our citizens were in favor of the election more anxious and unscrupulous, as the game grows of our able townsman, Wilson M'Candless, Esq., nexation of Texas. It is of a character calculated to desperate, so do whig politicians, as the termination whose talents and acquirements are so well calculated meet half way the projectors of annexation by treaty and early a date as practicable. to make him useful and popular in a legislative body, by joint resoluti The conduct of the whigs toward the Liberty party, but when their favorite was not elected all appear Moorehead, the bill was referred to the committee on will illustrate and strengthen these views. All will satisfied that the choice fell upon one who has so foreign relations.

Moorehead, the bill was referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Mr Archer, in reply to a question said the committee on foreign relations would not report on any of the plans self so true to the sound republican principles of our foreign relations would not report on any of the plans on foreign relations would not report on any of the plans of spectral plans and have i overnment.

BALDWIN INSTITUTE -The Anniversary celebraeverything he dare promise, and assured them that to tion of this Literary Society, came off on Thursday prevent the annexation of Texas, there was but one evening. The Address was delivered by Andrew relative to the amount of Texas land scrip, etc. It was prevent the annexation of Texas, there was but one way—and that was to vote for his relative. All will Burke, Esq., and was a performance every way worremember how Walter Forward dwelt night after night speaker. It had the rare and valuable quality, so sel- the bankrupt law, so as to authorise the appointmen dom found in efforts of the kind, of not being too long of trustees in certain cases. -and the audience, instead of wondering when the and resumed the consideration of the Texas question. lecturer would be done, as is too often the case, were Mr Holmes, of S C, having the floor, made an elosurprised (by no means agreeably) when they found quent speech in favor of the measure. He said this all other papers in the State are requested to publish and see how they are redeeming the pledges made by that he had finished—so entirely did he absorb their was a national and not a sectional question. The

and reflects great credit on their forensic abilities; and South. He argued that the foreign market of the and Mil. Ton Brown, also of Tennessee, and also a the affair, from beginning to end, was well arranged whig, of whose bitterness aloes and nut galls could convey no idea, has introduced resolutions into the House be glad to see many more such Societies as the Bald-however, must eventually cease, provided they permitvey no idea, has introduced resolutions into the House of the maintainance is about \$10,000 per annum; and your for the same purpose. Thus are the whigs redeeming win Institute spring up among our young men. The he had the news directly from Europe, that Lord best of the Italian Improvisators. He has passed several improvisators. He has passed several improvisators. for the same purpose. Thus are the wings redeeming the has passed several to the honied pledges made to the Liberty min in order the honied pledges made to the Liberty min in order. He had the news directly from Europe, that Lord best of the Italian Improvisators. He has passed several commutee think it apparent that no turn so suitable the honied pledges made to the Liberty min in order. Aberdeen said, to the authorities of Texas, that if eral weeks at our house, and is with us still. He is toe nonion pieuges made to the Liberty man in other one selected could be procured upon any road to obtain their suffrages for Clay. It is no apology one talent, and encourage many who only need the they would consent to remain an independent territory, certainly the most astonishing genius I ever saw.— equally as good, with the advantages that this posto obtain their surrages for Clay. It is no apology the sample to encourage them in the purtous that the whiles are defeated, and therefore under influence of example to encourage them in the purtous that the whiles are defeated, and therefore under influence of example to encourage them in the purtous that the whiles are defeated, and therefore under influence of example to encourage them in the purtous that the solutional therefore under influence of example to encourage them in the purtous that the whiles are defeated, and therefore under influence of example to encourage them in the purtous that the whiles are defeated, and therefore under influence of example to encourage them in the purtous that the whiles are defeated, and therefore under influence of example to encourage them in the purtous that the whiles are defeated, and therefore under influence of example to encourage them in the purtous that the was nothing which England would not concede.

We are requested to state that H C Moontheir orators detailed to bring the Liberty men into HEAD, Esq, at present Deputy Attorney General of the traces, to resist annexation in every shape. Their this county, will not be an applican for re-appointment

Mr M. has discharged the duties of D. A. G. in ly, have secured for him the esteem of all who came But there is another little piece of whig duplicity within the circle of his acquaintance.

decide) in the place of Mr CLAY's residence, the lead- We find the following paragraph in the Cincinnati teen per cent.

HERRY CLAY did not appear as her counsel. She Boston, too, the American Republicans are akead!"

T Dr Kennedy was examined in New Orleans on There was nothing but commiseration for poor Miss the charge of murdering B A Wair, jr. He was com-

THE MORALITY OF A VIOLIN .- Speaking of Ole Bull and the story that a lady had fallen in love with bruited that CLAY would be her counsel, and who him, a Nativist paper says, "there are live yankees enough, with proper encourage, to pirouette against despite all these promises, all this sympathy, Miss the world, fiddle against time, and sing you into eternity. If we must squander money on superfluities, let These examples of whig duplicity will look well be it be done where we shall not directly impoverish ourside the record of the course of the whigs on the Tariff selves, nor bribe foreign refugees to corrupt the morals

Hon Samuel Hoar, the Massachusetts ambas-Yesterday, Mr J. Howard was duly inaugurated sador who was expelled from South Carolina, has

The coffer-dam which has been built around the hulk of Captain Kidd's vessel at the foot of the Dunderberg mountains, is nearly completed, and it is expected the water will be pumped out about the 1st then of his brief address was thanks for the honor they of February. A steam engine will be employed for the then know what the vessel contains, if nothing more. "truth over error," and refuted the vile "calumnies From the structure of a gun recovered from her, it is employed in the work.

sand they were personally insulting to the members of he Conacils who had not supported his election.

Although we did all in our power to prevent the Although we did all the

WONDERFUL HONESTY .- Mr. Hurst, M P for the citizens in the administration of his new office.

If he does not permit his strong political prejudices and the advice of friends to persuade him that he is

This is one of the leading men of Carlton Club in Longitation and the advice of friends to persuade him that he is

Words and the accommodations of Section Boats on the Rail 1824 he left the land of the navar severely felt the several voyages to America, returned to the Mediand of the navar several returned to the navar several return to the

From the Spirit of the Age.

MR MIDDLETON: My attention has been directed to an article in the Gazette of to-day. The editor says there has been "a false and most ungenerous charge made in the Age and Post" against him—alleging that he "frefused to publish carrain resolutions one of which he improvements the revenue bas increased pro-BLOOD ROYAL, AMONG THE OPERATIVES.—The he "refused to publish certain resolutions, one of which he "refused to publish certain resolutions, one of which recognised the common Protestant version of the Bible rec

who, after having served as a naval officer and been in the employ of the British government as, an engineer of public works, was, through some unfortunate occurrence, obliged to take refuge in this country some yers since, under an assumed name. He has married as large family. He was recognized recently by a garsileman who was his classmane at Eton, where he was they young Count of the resolutions published; in the country, under incapatine was that has been the causes of his country, under an easument was that has been the causes of his countries to the first owner, and have the most of the first owner, and have the most of the first owner, and have the most of the first owner, and the most of the first owner, and the most of the first owner, and the most owner as the young Count of the first owner, under an easument was that has been the causes of his countries to this country, under incapatine was that has been the causes of his countries to the first owner, and the first owner, and the first owner, and the first owner, and the first owner is country, under incapatine, and the first owner, and the first owner is country, under incapatine, was the young Count de la Zouch. Whag the circumstance was that has been the causes of his countries to this country, under incapatine, and the translation of the first owner, and the first owner is contracted by the first ow

From the Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Bayard from the naval committee reported Mr. Dickson introduced a bill regulating the discussed and ordered to a third reading.

Mr Haywood introduced a bill providing for the an

After a speech from Mr H., and a reply by Mr

of annexation until some one particular plan shall have been agreed upon HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr Pratt offered a resolution calling for information

The House then went into committee of the whole

attention, and so deep was the interest they took in his subject. States, to New England and the manufacturing com-The debate of the members was skilfully conducted, munity. It was also of incalculable importance to the North was to be attributed to the South, which had continued to make the manufactures of New England

er.

Mr. Brown, of Indiana, followed on the same side.

His speech was full of humor.

Mr. Gurrett Davis gave his views: after which the Mr. Garrett Davis gave his views; after which the ittee rose and the House adjourned.

UNITED STATES SENATOR. At 12 o'clock, M. this day, (Tuesduy.) both branches f the General Assembly of Pennsylvania assembled the hall of the House of Representatives, in convennext, the Speaker of the Senate presiding.

Mr. BIGHAM of Allegheny, moved to postpone the election until 12 o'clock to-morrow. Not agreed .o-yeas 55, nays 74.

The convention then proceeded, to a ballot which sulted as follows: Hon. DANIEL STURGEON, dem. JAMES COOPER, whig, JOHN W. ASHMEAD, DRIVE, E. W. Keyser,

E. C. REIGART, JOHN SERGEANT, Whig. Hon. DANIEL STURGEON, of Fayette county, aving received a majority of all the votes given, was declared duly elected .- Democratic Union, Jan 14.

From the Blairsville Record. Individual Enterprise. ADJOURNED MEETING.

Whereas. The business on the Main Line of our Public improvements has been much retarded in conpaign, and in that capacity was present at the siege of sequence of the insufficiency in the number of Trucks Cadiz, and the capture of Trocadero and Tariffa. In 26th inst., at 10 o'clock, A M. A great variety of for the accommodations of Section Boats on the Rail 1824 he left the land for the naval service. He made

The great obstacle of trans-shipment, which in all plicity, and amenity, and, what is rare to find amongst

vigilance on the part of our authorities be used to Becket, Mr Thomas Campbell, of Pittsburgh, Pa. prevent our tradefrom being diminished.

Resolved, That past experience has fully shown that by low rates of transportation trade can be increaed, and conceiving as we do, that the present rates The bill reviving naval pensions for five years, was of toll are too high on our M in Line, we would therefore respectfully recommend that the Board of Canal Commissioners revise and reduce the tolls so as 10

> Resolved, That the Canal Commissioners be retransported by them at the end where the goods are thereto that they might offer would be more in the na-

wheel toll charge on Trucks, believing that it is calculated to equalize the toll-and as that object is now ecomplished, we would recommend that no further addition be made thereto.

DAVID MAHON, Pres't. D. H. BARR. Secretaries.

A WONDERFUL IMPROVISATORE -Mr. Lester, Ahave any record:-

thought! One spot in old Genon where a Trobadour where the tyrant could step his polluted feet! O!

Itulia-piango per le.

account of him in the Herald, from which we make has been procured. the following extracts: the following extracts:

Mons. Eugene Sue was born at Paris on the 10th of December, 1804. The Empress Josephine and Prince Eugene Beauharnois, were his god-father and god-mother. The ancient family of Sue has for many generations been established at Lacolme, near Cau n Provence, and is at present represented there

by Mr Sue, a retired superior officer and grand uncle to our author.

the propriety of making an immediate appropriation | Mary, wife of W B Kenney, a merchant, has for the purpose of placing a sufficient number of brought a suit against her husband, claiming a share of TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Second Session.

Washington, Jan. 14, 1845.

After the presentation of petitions on various subjects

After the presentation of petitions on various subjects ing them to the delay to which they were liable the interest number of the pendency of the suit she should in the court of the court o have \$70 a month alimony. Resolved, That as we are surrounded on all sides =

On Monday evening, the 16th inst., by the Rev Mr

REPORT Of the Committee on City Farm,

To whom was referred the various petitions divers citizens, on the subject of the Farm for the use ON the Nature, Uses and Abuses of Youth, Love, compete with rival routes, and publish the same at as for publication," would respecifully report, That the Report made by the Committee on the 8th day of No vember last to Councils, contains substantially the facts Captains of Section Boats, to pay the tolls on all goods pertinent to said reference, that any thing additional transported by them at the end where the goods are shipped.

Resolved, That the Canal Commissioners be respectfully requested to cause the scales used for weighing Boats. to be immediately repaired and tested to be correct, before any Rossa are weighed.

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to be binding according to every principle of justice. of the Body, and the Two Hearts passed among the thereon. hereon.

Resolved, That we are satisfied with the present too to the statements and objections urged by the peSinging, for variety and illustrations. titioners, that the quantity of land embraced in the nurchase is within the limits prescribed by the Councils, and is not an amount beyond a judicious bestow d of the pauper labor that would usually be at the Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting from 2 to 350 paupers billeted on the city funds, wh disposal of the Overseers; that there is an average of be published in the Blairsville Becord, and that the Morning Post, Chronicle and Gazette, Pittsburgh—Pennsylvania Argus, Greensburg—Democratic Union, Harrisburgh—Spirit of the Times, Philadelphia, and of sufficient employment, incidentally require relief f sufficient employment, incidentally require reliefout of whom an amount of labor, with but very little additional assistance, might readily be furnished, suf-

ficient to work the farm; that the distance from the city and the character of the road are not such as to prevent an advantageous competition with others it or market, and that the products of the farm, well merican Consul at Genoa, gives the following notice of sold at the farm,) would not much, if at all, exceed the one of the most remarkle Improvisatores of whom we consumption of the paupers themselves, and their auperintendants and assistants, whose present cost for With these great advantages, therefore, was it to be expected that Texas would continue knocking at our Leigh, of the ship Fairfield, and be sang for an hour the report referred to, would not for many years. door for admittance. How would this state of things work. Suppose Texas to remain independent, and to form a commercial treat; with England. Did gentlement think that the Western States, with their easy ment. The Marquis di Negro said, few men living ment. The Marquis di Negro said, few men living ment. The Marquis di Negro said, few men living ment. The Marquis di Negro said, few men living ment. mode of transit, would forbear to export their products through Texas to England, free of duty.

He painted the trials, the heroism and the triumphs of eral situation of the papers will be greatly enhanced; Would they continue to pay the enormous tariff now Columbus, the ingratitude of his country and the world, that the distance from the city, according to the first knowing that we saw through and exposed the shallow artifices of the whigs, we are asbamed that we have to battle with a set of politicians so base and unsource, all they needed from foreign ports. He then showed how excessively injurious this would be to the bus. between those, and not more than sufficient to prevent

outhern States. For Texas cotton going to Europe | There were a large number of Italian and Ameri. the irregularities, vagrancies, and disorders which are free of duty would necessarily shut out of the market can ladies present, and he made several verses upon southern cotton, on which there is an impost of sevenlady he addressed, her character, age, dress, charms which evil could scarcely have been much ameliorated decide) in the place of Mr Clay's residence, the leading whigs affected much sympathy for her—and in the hope of conciliating Liberty men, it was industriously circulated that Clay himself would plead for her, party:"

We find the following paragraph in the Cincinnation the following paragraph in the Cincinnation the numerous villages upon other practicable roads; that the proceedings upon other practicable roads; that the same interval process of their "little would have, either to leave the would have, either to l and that the wrigs of Lexington would ruled seem that the ber through. And how did it turn out? Why Miss same fix, with regard to the election of Mayor, as whole there through. And how did it turn out? Why Miss same fix, with regard to the election of Mayor, as whole will after the election. Mr. House of the constitutional argument for an unconstraint of the unconstraint of the constitutional argument for an unconstraint of the unconstraint of the constitutional argument for an unconstraint of the uncon Boston, too, the American Republicans are akead!"

nexation. He contended that there is nothing in the mirably to the theme and the circumstances, and with the constitution, as interpreted by the best judges, which constitution, as interpreted by the best judges, which a sublimity and beauty almost ine neceivable, I think the apparation. He contended that there is nothing in the measure and was convicted in the most prompt and summary manner, and Mr Owsley, the whig Governor of Kentucky positively refused to pardon her, and Miss Webster, the whig sympathy which was to bring her dangerous ordeal, has taken up unharmed through her dangerous ordeal, has taken up the best formed through her dangerous ordeal, has taken up the best formed through her dangerous ordeal, has taken up the best formed through her dangerous ordeal, has taken up the best formed through her dangerous ordeal, has taken up the best formed through her dangerous ordeal, has taken up the best formed through her dangerous ordeal, has taken up the best formed through her dangerous ordeal, has taken up the best formed through her dangerous ordeal, has taken up the best formed through the design of the Medicine. By constitution, as interpreted by the bost judges, which of the wind beauty almost inc inceivable, I think to confidence by those who are unacquainted with it. The development of the south for the future, in case an extension of territory shall not be allowed. He showed the unenviable stance in an hour.

Col Oliver, of New Orleans, offers a purse of flowing grent injustice to perfect it, which would have regarded it as the most astonishing to operfect it, which would have regarded it as the most astonishing to operfect it, which would have regarded it as the most astonishing to operfect it, which would have regarded it as the most astonishing to operfect it, which would have regarded it as the most astonishing to operfect it, which would have regarded it as the most astonishing to operfect it, which would have regarded it as the most astonishing to operfect it, which would have regarded it as the most astonishing to operfect it, which would have regarded it as the most astonishing to operfect it, which would have regarded it as the most astonishing to operfect it, which would have regarded it as the most astonishing to operfect it, which would have regarded it as the most astonishing to operfect it, which would have regarded it slave population while the North would have rolled its waves of population beyond the Rocky Mountains. His remarks were cut short by the expiration of the lour. Mr. H. is a most singular genius. When full-lour they are poor paymasters. On one occurred to the standard of the preamble referred to the committee, but by the Overseers, according to an agreement they had made at the suggestion of their counsel. And finally, your Committee doubt whether they are poor paymasters. On one occurred to the standard of the preamble referred to the committee, but by the Overseers, according to an agreement they had made at the suggestion of their counsel. And finally, your Committee doubt whether they are poor paymasters. On one occurred to the committee of the standard of the counsel. y roused, he is like a lion rising from his lair, and flash casion he was driven from the halls of an Italian the special functions conferred upon Councils by the hungry and naked.

He is an admirer, a friend of Liberty, and he sings of Freedom, which is the poet's own theme, and here it is a crime to be one or do the other.

But blessed sary for an early use of the farm for the purposes or in the purposes of the farm for the purposes or in the purposes of the sary for an early use of the farm for the purposes or in the purpose or in the purpos be God, there is one spot here, yes, even here, where he can sing and none disturb him. But what a

vice they will thankfully receive,) as to the best meth tion for the purpose of electing a Senator of the United States for a period of six years, from the 4th of March not a foot of ground along the whole Ligurian Sea ted might be sooner realized. To repudiate who satisfaction, would be a substantial abandonment the whole project, for however a new selection might

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> P M'KENNA. Graham's Magazine for February

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