

Address onto the American Flag.

at NOON, OF CALIFORNIA.

Stiffed up what sett in the Piazza fence, a watchin at the American Flag wearin from the Liberty Pole and tornin off the crackers now and then!

O mighty rag! O mighty mass of cloth!

Made up of all the stars and stripes,

And stand on both sides;

All hate—Great flag! When I shed

Mis and look at you, and think

What a great flag you are, not much

Bigger than a piece of cloth,

Almost as tender as a sheet of paper,

Was carried all throu the continent;

With a band of stars and stripes,

Hold up your head with dignity,

And true principles, you are now, I feel

Just as I like you, and stand and want

Up to the top of the fence, and get shot,

Or stoned, or hit on the head with a stick

Or stoned, or hung, for my country.

Prudish human! Would I have to se

As a human or a small unmeaningful

Person? I am a man, and stand, and want

My Country! I am a man, and stand, and want

Up to the top of the fence, and get shot,

Or stoned, or hit on the head with a stick

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Terrible human! How proud you look,

And how you stand, and want, and

And stoned, or hung, for my country.

Fitte with nobility, and vanity in ver-

Severe dispersion by evan up his backbone.

Great God! I don't know what to do!

The world is full of sin, and we are

Not made of the sumkins of stuff, with

We are about the sumaks and air both

Summons and form to contemplate!

But I must close, and will not close,

However try to my health it may be,

And make the stars begin to tickle

Me, and make me wring and hittt about,

Therefore to fair and kind, and

Heavenly, and here goes.

Ye Great Bothermal Year.

—*Hobart John, with poor John,*

Marched to Lawrence, and... look again!

Full particulars of ye Proceedings of ye

Trips—Ye Lawrence Fancists Subsidized

Triumph of ye Union and ye blessed

Union, to say nothing of ye Gener-

ous and Prowess—Ye Governor Sucks

Decomps—Quar—Suck—Ye Blood

Suck—Ye Grand Finale!

[From the Lawrence Herald of Freedom.]

When from our office window on blessed

Friday of last week, we saw distant compa-

nies of dragoons prancing towards Law-

rence, headed by His Excellency, Major

Gen'l Gov. R. J. Walker, we instantly felt

a glow of generous pride, and immediately

dispatched a corps of prying and inquisi-

tive Reporters to note down everything of

interest or importance that transpired. In

this way we are enabled to present a full

account of our Governor's patriotic doings.

Before giving our reports, however, it may

be as well to state that the Union is all

O. K., and the dignity of the law vindicated.

It is also generally surmised that

the Comet was just about to smash us into

chaos when his eratic highness head of

Walker, and plunged off into space at a

most astonishing rate of speed. What do

we not now owe his Excellency?

Lawrence, Saturday night.—Walker pale and thoughtful—perspired freely all night—said “d—n” once in my hearing. It created fearful excitement. Troops full of enthusiasm—Walker read his proclamation to them, and then got under the influence of beverages.

Sunday morning.—The Governor had

a restless night. Troubled with bad dreams.

Lawrence quiet. Troops expect an attack

from the citizens.

—*In Sunday Morn.*

Readed, That this resolution pass on the first amendment, yeas 24, nays 7. On the second amendment, yeas 25, nays 8. On the third amendment, yeas 24, nays 4. On the fourth amendment, yeas 23, nays 7.

Extract from the Journal:

JACOB ZIEGLER, Clerk.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

End May 21, 1857.

A. G. CURTIN,

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Lawrence, June 21, 1857.

Promulgated,

That the above and foregoing is true and

correct according to the present

constitution, and is to be agreed to by the

Senate.

Yours,

JAMES B. HAMILIN, Agent,

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

April 27, 1857.

Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth being under consideration,

On the question,

In the House of Representatives,

April 26, 1857.

The resolution proposing amendments to the Constitu-

tion of the Commonwealth being under considera-

tion,

On the House agree to the first amendment?

The year and day were taken agreeably to the pro-

visions of the Constitution, and were as follows, viz.:

Yours,

ROBERT BROWN, General Agent, Freeburg Academy, Franklin Institute, Lancaster, Pa.

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JOHN THOMAS, President, Lewisburg Seminary, Franklin Institute, Lancaster, Pa.

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