

# THE REGISTER.

J. W. CHAPMAN, Editor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1849.

## An Offer.

In order to meet some engagements, we offer to our subscribers not in arrears more than the **current year 1849**, that if they will pay us the cash **next week**, by Saturday the 29th for that and the year to come, they may have both at the **usual price**. That will be only \$3 for the whole 1849 and 1850. Who'll save a half dollar by doing so!

We extend the time of the above offer till **Year's day**. After that we will not agree to **advance** what is justly due us by taking the **advance** cash price for what is not actually paid in **advance** or within a few weeks of the beginning of the **year**. We wish all whose subscriptions commenced with the year would, if possible, benefit **themselves** and us by paying immediately the **advance** price for the coming year. It might save us **trouble** and embarrassment by doing so.

We shall enclose Bills of the amount due up to the end of this year as fast as we can get **time** to make them out.

We are informed that we were in error in **stating** recently that the **expenses** relative to the **Sussex** County Bank which we have copied from the **N. Y. Herald**, was published at the wish or **solicitation** of the Directors of the Bank. We believe **it** was written and published by Mr. Case for public **information**, on his own responsibility, with the **concurrence** of some gentlemen here not Directors of the Bank.

The **Bakers** did not come on Saturday night, **being** prevented by the storm or some accident **from** getting here. There was a "mistake," therefore, in our announcement; and we shall take care **not** to assure the public again of their coming, till **we** have the most positive proof of it.

## A Speaker Chosen at last!

On Saturday last the House of Representatives **finally** elected a speaker on the **plurality** vote. The **usual** rule of requiring an absolute majority of the **whole** number of votes rendering it impossible to make a choice where there were so many **scattering** votes for ultra slavery of the South on **one** side and Free Soilers on the other, the **main** body of the Whigs and also of the Locos getting **divided** by these factions, whereby nearly three weeks of the **session** was already wasted in useless strife, they **agreed** on a resolution to make choice by a **plurality** vote; and **Howell Cobb** of Georgia, the **candidate** first nominated by the Locos, was chosen **by** 102 votes to 100 for R. C. Winthrop, Whig, and 21 scattering votes thrown away on Free Soil and **other** candidates.

The final vote stood as follows:

Cobb, (Loco),	102
Winthrop, (Whig),	100
Wilmot, (F. S.),	8
Strong, (Loco),	4
Morehead, (Whig),	4

Messrs. Boyd, Colcock and Potter, (Locos), Durbin (F. S.) and Stephens (Whig), each one.

Thus it will be seen that besides the 5 Southern **Whigs** who threw away their votes on Morehead and **Stephens**, there were four more elected by **Whigs**, who threw away their votes on Wilmot, viz: Giddings and Root of Ohio, Allen of Massachusetts, and Howe of Penna., any three of whom **might** have decided the contest in favor of Winthrop had they been sincere in opposing the **ascendency** of the slavery power, instead of standing **out** to let in a full blooded Southern Loco. They **have** thus, while making great pretensions to zeal **in** behalf of Free Soil, given away the control of the **House** as well as of the Senate to the Southern **Loco**, Slavery Extensionists.

## The Message.

It was received here yesterday morning, and **being** only about one half the length of some of its **"illustrious** predecessors," we are enabled by **extraordinary** exertions and putting aside other matter, to **give** it to-day. No time or room for comments.

## Things at Washington.

We give in another article the result of Tuesday and **Wednesday's** strife. On Tuesday there was **quite** a **far-up** made by Giddings and Root on the **appointment** of six Whigs and six Locos as **committees** by caucuses of each party to effect some **compromise** by which to elect a Speaker of the **House**. They feared the matter was likely to be **settled** without their aid, and in spite of their third **party** operations. One more vote was taken which **was** more scattered than ever, and the House **adjourned**.

On Friday there was not much done by the **House**, as they were awaiting the result of the **conference** committees, which recommended that a **Speaker** be chosen by a plurality vote on Saturday.

On Saturday, after a stormy contest and 3 more **trials** to elect a Speaker by a majority, according to **a** resolution agreed to, choice was made on the **aid** vote (in all) by a plurality, as detailed above.

On Monday the President's Message was read.

The organization of Committees by the Senate in **which** the Locos have a decided majority and **have** taken the appointment of them out of the **President's** hands, has shown a most shameful **surrender** to the ultra Slavery Extensionists of this **South**. Not content with half, they have managed **by** the help of some Northern dough-faces to **monopolize** 4 to 1 on Foreign Relations and 3 to 2 on the **Judiciary**, on Territories, on the District of **Columbia**, on Military, and on Naval affairs. Thus **has** the South as usual over-reached the North.

The **Sussex** Register has the following summary of the **doings** in Congress during the 18th and 19th:

In the House, on Tuesday, after laying on the **table** several plans of organization which were **proposed** for more balloting were held, the last one **being** the 55th. On this ballot, Winthrop had 97, Boyd 47, Cobb 17, McClelland of Ill. 23, Strong of **Pa.** 16, and 24 scattering. Before the House **adjourned**, Mr. Bayly rose and announced that the **difficulty** between Mr. Duer of N. Y. and Mr. Meade of **Va.** had been settled. Duer inferred from a **speech** of Meade's that the latter was a **Disunionist** and so proclaimed him. This inference was **repeatedly** by Meade, and Duer, warning **under** apparent insult, retorted by pronouncing Meade a **liar**. A duel was likely to result at once, but **mutual** friends intervened, and explanations showed that both the gentlemen acted under a **misconception**, and thus the way proved to be

open for an amicable adjustment, which after five **days** of negotiation, was happily accomplished. Meade is **described** as quick tempered and generous; and Duer as a man of firm nerve. Both are **excellent** shots, and a ball hitting Meade would **probably** have proved fatal to him or both.

The Senate, on Wednesday, finished constituting its **committees** and adjourned. In the evening, a variety of **propositions** for securing a speedy organization were **offered**, but none of them adopted. Three trials to **elect** a Speaker were had, but all without an **approach** towards effecting that desirable result. In the **balloting** Mr. Winthrop fell back again some **ten** votes, and all efforts to appoint a committee of **both** parties to arrange the terms of an organization **were** fruitless. As it is we wish (as suggested **by** the Tribune), the President would send the **Message** to the Senate and not wait longer for the **House** to get into order.

In reference to the non-organization of the House, the **National Intelligencer** says that, let the **existing** contest terminate when it may, the wheels of **government** will still go on, revolving as quietly **and** as harmoniously, as though the Speaker had **been** chosen at the first trial on the first day of the **session**.

The **Brown** Difficulty.—The fact is stated by the **correspondent** of the New York Evening Post, that **it** having been taken for granted, before the **House** met, on Wednesday last week, that Wm. J. **Brown** would be elected speaker on the next **ballot**, or the second at farthest, he had prepared **his** inaugural speech, and his poor wife had gone **with** him to the House to share his triumph. She **was** in the gallery of the House when his prospects **were** so ignominiously blasted. Had that fact been **generally** known to the members, it is probable **that** she would have been spared much of the **agony** which the scene before her must have occasioned. **A** more terrible repulsion of feeling than **awaited** her it would not be easy for human heart **to** survive, and it is to be hoped that love, which **is** ever the same,

Through gloom and through glory, through sin and **through** shame,

may have sustained her and tempered an affliction **for** which all ordinary consolations would have **been** vain and impotent.—Daily News.

Who is Wm. J. Brown?—It ought to be understood, **for** the benefit of Mr. Giddings, Mr. Wilmot, Mr. **Durkee**, Mr. Allen and Mr. P. King, that the **candidate** whom they supported for Speaker—Mr. Wm. J. **Brown** removed more than four hundred **miles** from the State of New York, because his **postmasters** in the State of New York, had **been** suspected of advocating Mr. Van Buren, and **replaced** them with many others, because they **were** opposed to the principles set forth in the **Buffalo** platform. The records of the Department **furnish** the evidence to establish this fact and the **reasons** which influenced action.—Daily News.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Fellow-Citizens of the Senate and House of **Representatives**:

Sixty years have elapsed since the establishment **of** this Government, and the Congress of the **United** States again assembled, to legislate for an **empire** of freemen. The predictions of evil prophets, **who** formerly pretended to foretell the downfall of **this** Republic, are now regarded only as the **delirium** of the United States of America, at this **moment**, presents to the world the most stable and **permanent** Government on earth.

Such is the result of the labors of those who **have** gone before us. Upon Congress will **eminently** depend the future maintenance of our **system** of free government, and the transmission of it, **unimpaired**, to posterity.

We are at peace with all the world, and seek to **maintain** our cherished relations of amity with the **rest** of mankind. During the past year, we have **been** blessed, by a kind Providence, with an **abundance** of the fruits of the earth; and, although, the **destroying** angel, for a time, visited extensive **portions** of our territory with the ravages of a **dreadful** pestilence, yet, the Almighty has at length **deigned** to stay his hand, and to restore the **inestimable** blessing of general health to a people who **have** acknowledged his power, deprecated his **wrath**, and implored his merciful protection.

While enjoying the benefits of amicable **intercourse** with foreign nations, we have not been **insensible** to the distractions and wars which have **prevailed** in other quarters of the world. It is a **proper** theme of thanksgiving to Him who rules the **destinies** of nations, that we have been able to **maintain**, amid all these contests, an independent **and** neutral position towards all belligerent **powers**.

Our relations with Great Britain are of the most **friendly** character. In consequence of the recent **alteration** of the British navigation acts, British **vessels**, from British and other foreign ports, **under** our existing laws, after the first day of **January**, may be permitted to enter in our ports, with **carries** of the growth, manufacture, or production **of** any part of the world, on the same terms, as to **duties**, imports, and charges, as vessels of the **United** States with their cargoes; and our vessels will **be** admitted to the same advantages in British **ports**, entering therein on the same terms as **British** vessels. 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