

JEFFERSONIAN REPUBLICAN

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I. BARNES, at Milford, 18 duly authorized to act as Agent for this paper; to receive sub scriptions, advertisements, orders for job-work, and payments for the same.

Congress.

Congress met at the Capitol in Washington on Tuesday last, the day designed by the Constitution for the assembling of that body, and elected R. C. Winthrop, (Whig) of Massachuseus, Speaker. The first day's proceedings will be found in another column. We will publish the President's Message in next weeks paper.

Harrisburg Papers.

'The ' Harrisburg Telegraph' will be published daily from the first of January next, at \$3 per annum, or \$2 for the legislative session. It will also be published semi-weekly, on a mammouth sheet at the same prices. A weekly . Telegraph' for \$1 a year will be commenced on the first of January. Address Theo. Fenn.

The ' Harrisburg Intelligenger' published by C. M'Curdy, will be issued DAILY during the session, and weekly the remainder of the year, for \$3. Three copies of the daily for the seasion, \$5; seven copies \$10; or fifteen copies \$15. Weekly paper \$1,50 per annum in advance.

Mr. Clay's Speech.

The following just remarks upon Mr. Clay's ning Journal :

"We rose from the perusal of Mr. Clay's for it, have been at large in the newspapers. speech more deeply than ever impressed with

Henry Clay. We learn from the National Whig, that HEN-

RY CLAY purposes to visit Washington this winter, and that he will probably arrive there about the 23d inst.

He comes, says the National Whig, in the highest of all characters,-that of the private citizen-and he will receive at the hands of the people such a welcome as will make his heart warm form joy on revisiting the scenes of his former triumphs. 1.46

"Mexican Whigs."

Senator Miller of New Jersey daguerreotypes in the following words, those locofocos who talk about " Mexican Whigs :"

"But who are the men who make this charge? There is nothing Mexican about them. No ! you can't get them within gun shot of anything having the name of Mexican .- They are the stay at home locofocos. They hang about the white house begging for contracts and for spoils-they stand out of harm's way and talk of sacking cities, robbing churches, and desecrating altars. They can tell you how many square miles there are in New Mexico-how much money can be made by land jobbing there, and what a glorious, free christian country they will make of Mexico, if Gen. Scott will only render it safe for them to go there, by killing off all the rascally natives who incumber the soil. These are the men who call us Mexican Whigs."

License Law.

A week or two ago, we mentioned that the Supreme Court of this State, sitting at Pittsburg, had decided the law to be unconstitutional and void which authorized the electors of certain townships and counties to determine by direct vote whether or not the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage should be licensed within their respective limits; but, at that time, we were unable to state upon what grounds the Great Speech, are taken from the Albany Eve- Court rested its decision Since then, the judgment of the Court, and the reasons assigned

The Court declares-1st. That, by the Con regard and veneration for the statesman who stitution, all the Legislative powers of the possesses the frankness and the courage, in a State are conferred upon the General Assemcrisis like this, to freely declare his whole bly; 2d. that that the General Assembly cannot transfer its legislative powers to the inhabitants of particular districts, or to the citizens of the state generally ; 3d. that authorizing the people of a township or county, or of the entire state, to decide a question by ballot, is conferring upon such people legislative rights, and is, therefore at variance with the constitution. Undoubtedly, that is law which the highest tribunal pronounces to be law; and the Legislature itself, as well as the people of the state, must conform to the decision of the Court in be carried along with the speaker, by the force this case, as in all others. But, does it not appear exceedingly strange that this principle of constitutional interpretation was never applied "This speech was made for the people. It in any other instance, if, indeed, it was even thought of before 1 In New York, Connecti efit of forty years experience, in their service, cut, and Massachusetts, laws, substantially ato his countrymen. It is the appeal of a patri- greeing with that of this state, have existed ot in whose favor nearly half of the votes of the upon the statute books, and been adjudged by the Courts to be constitutional and valid. An appeal was taken from the Court of Massachusetts to the Supreme Court of the United States, "Three years ago, in a letter from Raleigh, and by that Court, the bighest and most re-North Carolina, Mr. Clay warned the Republic spectable in the country, the law was sustained. of the consequences of the then scheme of Tex- Yet, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has as Annexation. That letter was prophetic .- decided a law, differing from the laws of the But the prophecy and prophet were rejected. states referred to in no essential particular, to It is no novely in this state for questions to St. Andrews, Canada, adjoining the State of Maine. peace, prosperity, and happiness. The appre- be decided by a direct vote of the inhabitants hensions, therefore, of 1844, constitute the his- specially interested. Questions of the division of counties and the removal of county seats, "If the American people, with their sad ex- have, in almost numberless instances, been perience of the last three years, were now en- submitted by the Legislature to the electors of abled, by the deposit of a ballot, to place the the counties concerned. At the late election, country where it stood in 1844, how many the citizens of Delaware and Schuylkill counwould refuse to do it ? Or, if the contest of ties decided by a ballot upon the removal of 1844 were to be reviewed to-morrow, and the their seats of justice, respectively. Are all success of Mr. Clay would wipe out all the these proceedings illegal and void ? They inmemories and retrieve all blunders of the pres- volve the same principle, and must stand or fall ent Administration, how many soles would be with it. So to, the people of this state once determined by ballot to sell the main line of

Correspondence of the New York Herald. THIRTIETH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION-FIRST DAT. Organization of both Houses, THE ELECTION OF SPEAKER.

Washington, Dec. 6, 1847.

SELIS NO THE ISENATE. TRICED TRICES United States, called the Senate to order at noon. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Slicer. The names of seventeen Senators were called, who went forward and were duly qualified. The following Senators were absent, viz :-Webster, Baldwin, Clayton, Pearce, Calhoun, Berrien, Colquitt, Lewis, Bagby, Bell, Benton,

Yulee. The new Senators having taken the usual oath of office, on motion of Senator Breese, of Illinois, message was sent to the House of Representatives announcing the organization of the Senate. On motion of Mr. Fairfield, of Maine, the hour of meeting daily was fixed at 12 o'clock, noon. On motion of Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, each Senator was authorised to order four daily

newspapers. Adjourned at a quarter past 1 o'clock, P. M. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House of Representatives was called to order at noon, by Mr. French, the Clerk. Two hundred and twenty members answered to their names.

On motion of Mr. Adams of Massachusetts, the Honse proceeded to ballot for a Speaker. The whole number of votes on the first ballot

as 220, viz :--. C. Winthrop. (W) of Mass

inn Boyd, (D) of Lentacky	61	24	
A. McClernan (D) of Illinois	11		
McClelland, (D) of Michigan	23	13	
attering	17	15	
NAME AND ADDRESS OF AD	and the second	States Assessed	1.00

Mr. Winthrop having received a majority, was declared elected. He was conducted to the chair by Messrs. Vinton and McKay. Having returned thanks in an able, eloquent and patriotic address, he was swom in by Mr. Adams.

In conclusion of the third ballot, Mr. Levin (Native,) of Philadelphia, who had twice previously voted for J. R. Ingersoll, (whig,) changed his vote, and supported Mr. Winthrop.

kept temperate until February following, when A Punther killed in Bucks county. she became sick and commenced drinking again; I followed her example during the next fall.

I drank until the year 1844, when I again signed the pledge, and finally persuaded my wife do the same; previous to this she drank very hard, and at times I remained on a spree for sometime: it was hourible after signing the pledge. We now moved to Glendon Furnace, and there we recommenced drinking. I could the shanty during the spring of 1845, and we continued on drinking until her death.

In May 1846 I bought her some clothes, in hopes that she would lead a temperate life, and in other respects provided for her.

I left the shanty on Friday after dinner, the 20th of November, 1846, and went over to Easton, for the purpose of hearing Donnelly's trial at the Court House. I did not leave the Court House until about candle-light or after, and then went to Patrick Dwyer's and stopped there awhile, had something to drink, and went from there to Sletor's, where I drank several times.-I don't recollect anything further until I found myself at the Williamsport Rock : I do not recollect that Aaron Troxell led me from Sletor's to the Lehigh bridge, or at what time I left the Bridge. I recollect going from the Rock home. When I arrived at the house, I found the door merely There was no light or candle in the house, at this time ; I saw something burning in front of me .-I made a charge into the shanty and made an door and finally succeeded. I found water in some vessel near the door. I cannot recollect 'ion are " some squashes !"-- National Whig. whether it was inside or outside of the door. I obtained a bucket or washbowl and threw water in on the floor. I don't recollect whether I went in again or not, but went to Glasner's. I knocked or hollowed at Glasner's and said something, swer I received, Henry Glasner's wife put her head out of the window and hollowed to me that

know what time it was when I returned to the shanty, but when I returned, I looked in the house for my wife, and remember that there was a chair in the way. I found her body on the floor -the burning was all done before this time. laid my hand on the body and found it wet and naked. I think I put my hand on the head and be in favor of the ten hour system. found the hair short. Then the thought struck

and started for the old mill, where my wife was

finding myself in the entry of the old mill; I then

returned home and went into the shanty again.

their boats. I felt confident that was the place

and hollowed, I think as tollows: "that some of

the boatmen had brought some drowned man in

my shanty." What I said after that I do not re-

put the broomstick in the door and went to bed .--

I knew what was going on outside of the Shanty.

oldest one now living is about 15 years old.

I was convicted by erroneous inferences, from

circumstantial evidence. I forgive both Judge

and Jury, as I expect to be forgiven and I also

forgive those Editors who have charged me with

the murder of my wife. I DIE AN INNOCENT

I have nothing further to add to the above Con-

prepare me-to Sheriff Adams and to Sheriff

LAWRENCE TEARNEY.

EASTON, December 1, 1847.

that it was a man that I carried out.

On Friday last, says the Bucks County Intelligencer, as Cha's. Jackson and Lewis Murray were passing through the woods of Mrs. Belbrough, adjoining the farm of our friend Geo. W. South, Esq., in Besalem township, they discovered an animal lying in a brush heap .-As they approached it, it rose as if to spring at them, when Jackson leveled his gun and shot Hon. George M. Dallas, Vice-President of the not hold out without drinking liquor; the work was it through the head. Upon examination it was too hard, and we moved to the shanty. I bought found to be a young Panther; and is supposed to have escaped from a cage of wild beasts that were conveyed along the Bristol turapike a few days before. It measured, from tail to nove, five feet three inches. It was conveyed to the Half-way House, where hundreds of cuizens called to see it.

A Large Verdict.

A verdict of \$47,433,87 has been awarded by a jury, against the county of Philadelphia, for damages in the burning of St. Augustine's Church, by the rioters, in 1844.

ITP Captain Henry, the army correspondent of the Spirit of the Times, is of opinion, that the Powers of Europe will begin to think, since they have seen our prowess in the Mexican closed ; I put my hand on the door and opened it. | war, that the Americans are " some pumpkins." We have no doubt of the fact, and since they have witnessed the exploits of our Cabinet in effort to get to the burning, but I fell on the floor, the conduct of the war, we have no doubt, also, I was smothering and endeavored to get to the that they will begin to to think the Administra-

ITP A Reverend Clergymen in a sermon preached to his people on some particular occasion, said that they had always acted with but don't remember what-but remember the an- great unanimity and candor ; 'for,' savs he, as often as I have chastised you from the desk, my wife was not there. Whether I went to any you deserved it, and when I have asked for other house at the time, I cannot tell. I don't more salary, you have unanimously refused it.'

> ITP It is said that the next Legislature will be applied to, for the purpose of passing a law to fix the length of time that shall constitute a legal day's work, and that the application will

1st Ballot. 2d Ballot. 3d Ballot.

thoughts upon the momentous question which claims the attention of the American people .--It is the just, truthful, and clear exposition of the origin, character, and consequences of the Mexican war. And it is as commendable in tone and temper, as it is honest and forcible in sentiment and argument. No intelligent, rightminded American can read this speech, whatever may have been his opinions or prepossessions, without assenting to the truth and justice of most of its positions. And most men will of his reasoning and the power of his appeals, from his premises to his conclusions.

is the voice of a statesman who enjoys the ben-Republic were cast, in 1814, for President, against the Administration of his successful competitor.

The people preferred J. K. Polk, with slavery, be contrary to the constitution. war, and national debt, to Henry Clay, with tory of 1847.

given for James K. Polk?

tried to save me. I pray that God may reward "We have our own crude thoughts regarding public works, on certain conditions. Had they next, at 10 o'clock A. M. them and that he may forgive all who have menced working in a Coach Factory at Rahway. the course which ought to be pursued, by the no right to do so ? According to the principle The final account of Mary Hulshiser, adminwronged me, or had a hand in my death. My wife followed me; I told her that I would not istratrix of the estate of Peter Hulshiser, late Whig party, in relation to the war, but we will now laid down by the court, they had not. We LAWRENCE TEARNEY. live with her unless she abstained from drinking. of Chesnuthill township, deceased. not now set them up against the well-consider- apprehend the principle reaches much farther The account of George Buskirk, executor of Mexican News. I then gave her some money and bought her some ed and deliberate judgment of an enlightened, than the Court, at the moment supposed it did, the last will and testament of Margaret Fiser. clothes, left Rahway and commenced work on the Gen. Shields and Gen. Quitman arrived in experienced, and devoted statesman and patri- and that the application of it to the case in queslate of Stroud township, deceased. Somerville Rail-Road. During this time my wife New Orleans on the 23d inst., from the army, toot. Mr. Clay has uttered the honest sentiments tion will lead to serious perplexities in other lived at Nawark, and did well for a while, in gether with many other gallant officers. Their trator of the estate of Jacob Dotter, late of Ches-The final account of Joseph Frable, andminand convictions of his head and heart. He has consequence of which we commenced house- principal object in returning is to recruit their nuthill township, deceased. done this that his countrymen may know, now Sull, it is better to have the question of the keeping, and lived at Elizabethtown Point about health. Gen. Taylor is daily expected to arrive The final account of Andrew Storm, adminthat they are about to elect a President, upon validity of the law settled, than to have it retwo years. From there we moved to Easton; 1 at New Orleans. trator of the estate of John Storm, late of Hamwhat principles he could administer the Gov- main in incertitude. Both the friends and enworked sometime in Easton and then moved to Gen. Ampudia has been killed by his own ilton township, deceased. Wilkesbarre, where I commenced working on the countrymen, in an insurrection which broke out erament. It remains for the people to say emies of temperance now know what to de-SAMUEL REES, Jr. Wilkesburre Rail-Road. We drank pretty hard at Guadalaxra. "bether these views are in accordance with pend upon, and can, intelligently, take such Register. Register's office, while at Wilkesbarre-it was a dreadful place ; Paredes has openly proclaimed his monarchial their own." measures as they may deem proper. Stroudsburg, Dec. 8, 1847. j we then moved to the North Branch of the Susproject, and was seconded by the garrison at Ma-Honesdale Democrat quehannah, and in 1841 I returned to Easton and zatlan. IIP A person being a; ked what was meant FOR SALE. Silence is the sofiest response for all the commenced working for Barnet and Midler on Santa Anna was at Iriseatra, with a single briby the realities of life, answared : " Roal es-A TWO-HORSE SLED. Enquire of tate, real money and a real good dinner, none contradictions that arise from imperlinence, vulthe dam. During the summer of 1841, my wife gade under his command, intending to make an LEONARD LABAR, Jr. and myselt signed the temperance pledgeand, attack upon the next train. of which can be realized without hand work." |gariy or envy. Stroudsburg, Dec. 9, 1847.

Mr. Holmes, (dem.,) of South Carolina, refus- me that it was a drowned man that some of the ed to vote, and another member retired from the boatmen had carried into the house and I thought hall, thus reducing the whole number to 218 votes.

A resolution was adopted, authorizing the ap- in the habit of visiting, and what expressions I pointment of the usual committees, to inform the made use of there I don't know, but recollect Senate of the organization of the House, and wait on the President.

I went to the body and picked it up; it was cold The rules of the last Congress, except the one hour rule, were adopted, until the third Monday and the body fell over my head. I again picked it up and shoved or threw it over the bank; I of this month. think I called to the boatmen to take the body on

A committee was appointed to retire and simplify a resolution brought forward to re-appoint it belonged to. After that I went to Glasner's Mr. French Clerk of the House; when, on motion, the House adjourned until 12 o'clock, M., to-morrow.

Lawrence Tearney.

This unfortunate man, whose career and des iny has excited such a remarkable interest in this community, was, in obedience to the man-I think it was opened by John Malone, Jr., there dates of the law, executed at Easton on Friday, the 3rd inst. He died protesting to the last, / is innocence of the murder of his wife. Through dren by my wife, the one, (the youngest,) died the politeness of Friend Hutter of the Argus, we when it was but nine weeks old-the other is still have been favored with a copy of his confession or rather his history of his life, and account of the death of his wife :-- Monroe Democrat.

CONFESSION OF LAWRENCE TEARNEY, Made in the presence of his counsel, and Sher-

iffs Hillman and Adams. I am about thirty-five years of age and was

MAN. born in Ireland of respectable parents. I embarked at Dublin in A. D. 1831, and landed at I left my native home in early life, not in consequence of crime, but with the hope that in com-September, when I surely expected to be execung to America I could make an honest living; ted on the 1st of October, but I now again denor was I ever guilty of any crime whilst a resiclare most solemnly before my God, that I am endent of my native soil. I left home against the tirely innocent of the death of my unfortunate consent of my parents. I also married against Wife. I forgive every human being as I humbly hope to be forgiven, through the merits of my their consent, as did my wife against that of her

Divine Redeemer. I hope I shall have a happy parents; our families were not on good terms. exchange out of this miserable world of sin. I never had any difficulties but what was owing am deeply grateful to my Clergyman, the Rev. to intoxication. We often quarrelled, but it was Thomas Reardon who has taken such pains to all caused by liquor : after moving from one place Hillman, who have treated me with kindness, to another, we finally took up our abode for a I separated from my wife, in consequence of her Mr. Patrick McGloin, and all other friends, who frequent intoxication. I left Newark, and com-

IF The Boston Post says, "Santa Anna let loose 2,000 scoundrels from the prisons," this had scared my wife and that she went to Mr. when our army entered Mexico. Young's to the old mill. After this I came out

MARRIED.

In Milford, on the 2d inst., by the Rev. Charles Milne, Mr. William Vanauken, of Westfall township, Pike county, Pa., and Miss Mary Dunning, of Milford, Pa.

COLDS, COUGHS AND CONSUMPTION -Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a most delightful medicine for carrying off a cold, because they expel from the system all morbid and corrupt humors (the cause of every kind of disease) in so easy and natural a manner that the body is relieved all its sufferings as if by magic. Four or five of member, but I went home, went in the shanty, said Indian Vegetable Pills, taken every night on going to bed, will in a short time remove the I recollect while in bed of thinking over the cirmost obstinate cold,-at the sama time the digescumstances of the evening, and was confident tive organs will be restored to a healthy tone, and

the blood so completely purified, that inflammation The door was opened the next morning before of the lungs, consumption or any other form of disease will be absolutely impossible.

Beware of Counterfeits of all kinds! Some are was no light in the house when I came home nor coated with sugar; others are made to resemble afterwards. I had only one wife, I had two chil- in outward appearance the original medicine.

The original genuine Indian Vegetable Pills have the signature of William Wright written with living, a boy. The one that died was buried on a peu on the top label of each box. None other Christmas day and had a funeral. Doct. Jenisin is genuine, and to counterfeit this is forgery.

of Newark sttended it ; it died at Newark. The For sale by George H Miller, who is the only authorised agent for Stroudsburg ; see advertisement for other agencies in another column. Office and general depot, 169 Race st. Phil'a.

NOTICE.

An Introductory Address will be delivered by the Rev. J. W. MECASKEY, at the commencement of the "Lena Lenapee Literary Institute." at the Court House in the Borough of Stroudsburg, on Friday evening, (December 17th inst) fession, which was made, I think, on the 28th of commencing at 7 o'clock.

> The public are respectfully invited to attend. SAMUEL S. DREHER, Sec'y.

December 9, 1847.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons interested in the estate of the respective decedents and minors, that the administration accounts of the following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of Monroe county, and will be presented for confirmaand to my noble advocates, Mr. Porter, (who did tion and allowance to the Orphan's Court to be while at Newark, N. J. While residing there, all he could for me) as also Mr. Baldy; and to held at Stroudsburg, in and for the aforesaid county, on Monday, the 10th day of January