

Why need we go farther? Who will... land himself, his influence, say more... of a Freeman, to establish more firmly... the influence and dominion of the...? Who would venture to take so... responsibility?

Fellow citizens, the agonizing cry of the poor... down-trodden inhabitants, of his miserable wife... of his worse than orphan children, is sounding... in your ear. They cry for help; they ask the... aid of your vote in this the extremity of their... need. We say extremity of their need, for we... are well assured that for most of them there is... no hope but in closing the grog-shops.

Our appeal is to the Sons of the Pilgrims; to... the Descendants of William Penn; to the... Countrymen of Father Mathew, the great... of Temperance to Ireland, whose name... and memory is embalmed in the heart of every... true philanthropist; to all classes and descriptions... of persons, to aid us in the accomplishment... of this most righteous and holy undertaking.

And now, fellow citizens, our address is before... you; and we beseech you to discard all... selfishness, break down the power of an evil... appetite, throw aside every unworthy motive, and... as FREEMEN in the exercise of your high... privilege, abate at once, and forever a nuisance... which has long breathed out its pestilence and... death among you, and transmit your free... insinuations to your successors not only unimpaired, but greatly enhanced in value.

WM. JESSUP, President.
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URBANE BURROWS,
JAMES FRINE, JR.,
ALBION TAPPAN,
ALEXANDER MOODY,
E. L. BRUNDAKER,
F. M. WILLIAMS,
STEPHEN TUCKER,
M. E. MACK,
A. CHAMBERLIN, Sec'y.
JAS. S. PALMER, Sec'y.

FROM THE ARMY.

ALARMING INTELLIGENCE CONFIRMED.
Santa Anna near Saltillo.
Desperate battle expected.
Mexican Rancheros menacing Northern Posts—
Matamoros and Camargo threatened—
Citizens called to arms—Arrival of General...
Scott at Brazos—Delay in forwarding...
Munitions of War—Gen. Scott waiting...
for arms—Mexican Congress in favor of...
the War.

Correspondence New York Sun
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, 10 P. M.
The U. S. Steamer Edith has arrived at...
New Orleans. She left Brazos, 30th ult., and...
brings a confirmation of reported advance of...
Santa Anna with a large force upon Saltillo.
The Mexican army were reported nearly 30,000...
strong! General Taylor was only six or eight...
miles on his march to Victoria when General...
Worth's express reached Monterey. The troops...
under Twiggs and Quitman were but 12 miles...
in advance. Orders were immediately issued...
to this division to retrace their steps and proceed...
immediately to Saltillo. General Butler had...
already marched with all the troops he could...
collect to join General Worth. Gen. Lane started...
for Saltillo with his command on the 20th. Marshall...
set out the next morning with the remainder of...
the forces. Except Hunter and Swartout's command, the...
troops from Camargo are rushing on by forced...
marches to reach Saltillo in time for the battle. Reports...
had prevailed, before positive advices were received...
of the movements of Santa Anna—Gen. Wool was...
only ninety miles from Saltillo at last advices. It...
was supposed he would join Worth in season to...
assist in repelling the enemy.

A rumor that Santa Anna had thrown 17,000...
men between Worth and Taylor to prevent a...
junction of the American forces, was not...
credited at Brazos. An impression prevailed...
among the passengers in the Edith that a battle...
was fought about the 25th. It was thought, however...
that the American forces above mentioned had...
reached Saltillo before that time. If so, Generals...
Taylor and Worth had about 7,000 men to oppose...
Santa Anna's army, which was believed to have...
been overrated. The whole valley of the Rio Grande...
was in a state of great ferment, apprehensions...
of attacks being entertained at Camargo, Matamoros...
and other points, from the Rancheros under...
Canales.

At Matamoros Col. Clark had called on the...
citizens to enroll themselves for service; and...
at Brazos, General Jessup had done the same...
thing. Both points were sadly deficient in...
arms and men. It was thought Canales had...
2,000 men. General Scott arrived at the Brazos...
on the 28th ult., and proceeded to the mouth...
of the Rio Grande on the following day, where...
he was waiting the arrival of horses belonging...
to the Regiment of mounted riflemen when the...
Edith left. It was understood he would then...
proceed immediately to Camargo. It was believed...
that an express had been sent to General...
Patterson, countermanding his march in the...
direction of Victoria. The steamship Alabama...
was at the mouth of the Brazos when the Edith...
sailed, and will probably bring us more...
definite intelligence in a few days. A letter...
in the Edith, of the 12th, of the 5th, dated...
Camargo, 19th Dec., (12 o'clock at night) seems...
to rest all doubts as to the facts in the...
expresses expressed by Gen. Worth to Saltillo...
announcing the march of a large Mexican force...
The letter gives in detail all the facts above...
stated. Brig. O'Connell arrived at New Orleans...
last night, from Antonio Lizardo 20th Dec. She...
brings nothing later than we had by the...
Potomac. A letter in the Pizayuna dated...
Tampico, 23d Dec., from a reliable source, confirms...
the report that the war shall not progress...
have decided that the war shall not progress...
until every hostile foot has left the soil of...
Mexico, and every ship that lines coast is...
withdrawn. They have further resolved that...
they will accept no foreign intervention...
whatever to bring about a peace. The...
confirms previous statements, of the truth...
of which doubts have been expressed in certain...
quarters.

Later and Important.

The steamship Alabama has arrived at New...
Orleans. She left Brazos on the 2d inst. No...
special news of interest from Saltillo, from...
which it is inferred that the danger of attack...
was not so imminent as at first supposed, when...
Gen. Worth's army was despatched for reinforcements.

News from Matamoros to the 1st inst. does...
not seem to favor. Since last advices there...
have been rumors of fugitives, marches and...
counter-marches. Gen. Wool's column was...
sent. Gen. Worth's division drives back to...
Monterrey from Saltillo, and that Taylor was...
sent to Monterey. Gen. Scott and staff left...
for the Brazos for Camargo. Going

up the river they met a steamer with the...
intelligence that part of the corps of...
observations, belonging to Santa Anna's army, had...
been seen near Parra, where Gen. Wool's...
army was encamped, and that Gen. Wool had...
joined Gen. Worth at Saltillo, as had Generals...
Twiggs and Quitman, as per previous accounts.
Gen. Patterson's division had crossed the river...
at San Fernando five days previous, and would...
soon reach Victoria, its destination. General...
Taylor, it was thought, would no doubt return...
home as soon as Scott took command. When...
Patterson reaches Victoria the way to San Luis...
will be shut up. Advices from Tampico to the...
30th ult., reports every thing quiet and orderly.

Mr. Chase, former United States Consul, had...
been appointed collector of the customs at...
Tampico. Rumors of a meditated attack on...
Tampico were circulated but were considered...
more Mexican tales. Trade and commerce...
were very bright. Great competition exists...
among the pilots, whose rates are now five...
dollars per foot in and four dollars out. There...
are two associations of pilots, one American and...
the other Mexican. A ship from Norfolk, of...
yesterday's date, received at Washington the...
steamerboat Osceola, reports that the steamer...
Mississippi had just arrived there, from Anton...
Lizardo, 29th ult. On the 29th Dec., Commodore...
Perry, with several vessels, took possession...
of Laguna, and destroyed all the enemy's...
guns and munitions of war found in the...
forts and the town. Com. Sands, with two...
vessels, was left in charge of Alvarado. The...
Mississippi captured a Mexican schooner called...
the Amelia, and sent her to New Orleans for...
sale. Purser Crosby was killed by falling from...
aloft, on board the Vixen. General Santa Anna...
is declared by the new Congress duly elected...
President of the Republic of Mexico.—From an...
examination of further files of Mexican papers, no...
direct action appears to have been had upon...
the subject of the war by the Mexican Congress...
They convey the impression that San Luis is...
to be the great battle ground of the war.

Official Mexican accounts have been received...

of events at Los Angeles, on the Pacific. In...
the action of the 24th September, at that place...
27 Americans were made prisoners, and 3...
wounded; one Mexican was killed, but no...
Americans. The conquerors then laid siege to...
the City of Angels, and on the 30th September...
the town capitulated to Flores. The terms of...
surrender are drawn up with as much deliberation...
as those of Monterey, and are detailed at...
length in the New Orleans papers. Gen. Jessup...
and staff, and 540 sick and discharged...
soldiers came passengers in the Alabama.

P. S. Commodore Perry arrived in Washington...
this evening (Jan. 14th), in the Osceola, from...
Norfolk, and confirms all previously stated...
relative to the taking of Laguna. Advices...
from the city of Mexico report that our...
expedition against Laguna was completely...
successful.

Later from Santa Fe.

The following letter to the St. Louis...
Republican gives the most important portions...
of the news received by the late express from...
Santa Fe:
FORT LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 21, 1846.
I send you the following items of intelligence...
this day received by express from Santa Fe. An...
officer of the medical department of the army...
writes to this effect, under date of the 9th of...
November, from Santa Fe: "Capt. Grier and...
Lieut. Wilson, with two soldiers, (of the 1st...
dragoons), pursued and overtook a large party...
of Navajos and killed two of them, re-capturing...
at the same time, a flock of sheep. The rest...
of the company being mounted on poor mules, could...
not overtake the Indians. The captain's horse...
was wounded—no other damages done.

An officer of the 1st dragoons, writing from...
Albuquerque, under date of the 25th of October...
says to his correspondent: "To-morrow I start...
on an expedition to the South. I have (at...
Albuquerque) a 'soi disant' squadron of cavalry...
numbering 175 men. I would feel perfectly...
satisfied with my situation, were not my...
command so truly ineffectual. All of our...
horses, you know, have been sent to Missouri...
under the belief that they could not sustain the...
fatigues, and no forage, of the march to California...
When the detachment for the march was...
finally made up at Socorro, all of the really...
serviceable mules were selected for it, out of...
the companies that were to remain in this...
country—so that now I have not only for my...
mounds, but for my teams, the sorriest lot of...
animals that were ever seen. I had the greatest...
difficulty in performing the march back to this...
place, and now find myself with scarce the...
ability to move from it. I received to-day a...
call upon me, which demands prompt attention...
and which requires the exertion of my utmost...
ability. After the pacification of the country, the...
Chihuahuas traders continued their journey...
towards the South, in order that they might...
avail themselves of the opening to be effected...
for them by the operations of Gen. Wool's army, for...
the entrance of their goods into California.

It seems that some had trusted too far to...
the peaceful professions of the Mexicans.—They...
have all halted about one hundred and fifty...
miles from here, and having good reasons, they...
say, to believe that the Mexicans from the...
settlements of El Paso, design making an...
attack on them, for plunder, have written up...
for troops to protect them. The value of their...
property is estimated at half a million of dollars...
Although these traders have by their own...
imprudence placed themselves in this danger, yet...
the protection of so many American lives, and...
of so large an amount of American property, is...
a matter of great importance; and I feel it...
incumbent on me, feeble and small as I am, to...
make an effort to accomplish it. What would I...
not give to have with me a squadron of...
dragoons. Since receiving the letter from the...
traders, I have received letters from Governor...
Bent, the intelligence communicated in which...
tends to confirm the impression that there is...
a very general feeling of discontent existing...
among the people of the province; and that...
efforts have been made to get up an...
opposition towards us, the first development...
of which is to be an attack on the traders...
before.

It is said that a force of one thousand men...
has been assembled at El Paso del Norte, to...
act in concert with the people above in this...
business. If this should be, or could our...
approach for the protection of the traders be...
known to them, we may yet have the satisfaction...
and enjoyment of a battle with these people...
Of the fatigues and hardships of a quest...
war the 1st dragoons have had enough, but we...
cannot bear the honor of having been in a...
struggle.

Gen. Kearny, in making his arrangements for...
his expedition to California, under the impression...
that troops enough for the maintenance...
of the American supremacy in this country...
were on their way here, and would soon arrive...
gave orders that Col. Doniphan's regi-

ment should proceed by El Paso to join Gen. Wool's...
army en route to Chihuahua. I have just learned...
that Doniphan left Santa Fe yesterday, en route...
to El Paso. We are much concerned at the...
prospect of starvation amongst us before spring...
The supply of provisions is so short of the...
demand, and that to be drawn from the...
country is far short of the supposed deficiency.

Another Senator Dead.—Hon. Mr. PENNYBACKER, Senator from Virginia, died at the...
Capitol on the 11th inst. The usual marks of respect...
were observed by both branches of Congress. This...
is the second death which has occurred in that...
body since the opening of the present session.

THE DEMOCRAT

Published for the Proprietor, by J. W. WILSON, at No. 107 N. 3rd St. Phila.
MONROE.
Thursday, Jan. 21, 1847.

Hon. D. WILMOT still continues to merit our thanks for his numerous public favors.

We acknowledge our obligations to our Representatives, Messrs. Thomas and Fessenden, for their continued favors. Through their politeness, we have been furnished with the Reports of the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Superintendent of Common Schools.

We are under obligations to our neighbor, James W. Chapman, now Transcribing Clerk in the Senate, for his favors. We are glad that a better fortune than ours has not made him unmindful of the printer, though of an opposing political creed.

Our readers will excuse us for the unusual space which we have devoted to the Temperance movement this week. To most of them we hope and trust it will be interesting; but to those of a different taste we promise something else next week.

The "People's Advocate" is requested to correct at least one of the errors contained in its account of the Democratic Meeting held at the Court House on Monday evening. It occurs in that part of the article in which reference is made to the resolution offered by Col. Lusk, recommending a modification of the present Tariff as regards coal and iron, and in the following words: "On the offer of this resolution, Geo. Fuller exclaimed, 'I'm for reducing the duty of coal and iron still lower!'" This remark was not made by Mr. Fuller, but by another individual who was near him. It is easy to conceive, therefore, in this instance at least, the possibility of mistake on the part of the writer of the article alluded to. Neither of the editors of this paper have ever advocated a reduction of the present rates of duty on coal and iron.

A Correction.

It will be remembered that, in connection with a notice of the murder of Mrs. Langford, published by us last week, we further stated that the murderer, Langford, was an inebriate, and that he acquired an appetite for drink, which drove him to the fell deed, while officiating as bar-tender for his father-in-law, Mr. Briggs, then of Athens, but now of Towanda, and that the occupation of Mr. B. had, indirectly led to the suffering and death of his child. This statement, in substance, although differing a little in phraseology, we gave exactly as we heard it, and as hundreds of our readers heard it, related in a public address by Geo. Sanderson, Esq., of Towanda, at the evening session of the late Temperance Convention, on Tuesday week. Relying confidently upon the correctness of the statement—for our informant pursued the same reflections relative to the consequences of the occupation of Mr. B. upon his child, as appeared in our paper, as hundreds of our citizens will bear us record—we gave publicity to the same.

But it appears that Mr. Briggs, and the relatives and friends of the unfortunate wife, have become indignant at it, and utterly deny the allegation made, so far as Langford's having commenced a career of drunkenness while in his father-in-law's employ. If such are the facts, we certainly have no disposition to withhold them from our readers, and therefore cheerfully correct the statement we gave in regard to that matter. We do so, because it is an act of justice to Mr. Briggs, his family and friends, because it is prompted by that hallowed principle of "Friendship, Love and Truth," and in perfect accordance with our own desires. We utterly and solemnly disclaim any intention of wounding the feelings of any one, much less of this deeply afflicted family. God knows we have it not in our hearts to add a single pang to their sorrow. Such an idea was entirely foreign to our purpose when penning the objectionable paragraph. Our readers will observe our correction, and we trust, excuse us for the error which we have unintentionally committed.

The Convention.

On another page will be found the proceedings of the Democratic County Convention, held in the Court-house on Monday evening last, pursuant to previous notice, for the appointment of Delegates to the Fourth of March Convention, and for the transaction of such other business as was deemed necessary. A respectable number of Democrats from all parts of the County, were present, and great unanimity prevailed in regard to the measures proposed. The resolutions in reference to the war, Governor Strick, the Tariff and Slavery in newly acquired territory, were adopted with scarcely a dissenting voice. Some little discussion arose upon the "one term" principle, as it is called, but the Convention unscrupulously, and with great unanimity, passed upon it in full consideration. The Slavery resolutions we are happy to say, passed with but one dissenting voice. The Convention was adjourned until the 27th inst. The Convention was distinguished, and has been sanctioned by his constituents in this country. Our readers are referred to the published proceedings for further information.

Instruction Resolutions Passed.—We have the pleasure of announcing that Mr. LEYBURN'S Tariff Instruction Resolution has been adopted by the House, by a strict Federal vote. We rejoice at this, because it has had the effect to drive back the entire Democratic representation, in that body, upon the true Democratic grounds. The Federalists were determined to restore their old, defunct Tariff, and pressed their resolutions to that effect, voting down, en masse, every amendment which the Democrats offered. The result has been most salutary.

Senatorial Conference.—It will be seen from the report of the Convention held in the Court-house on Monday evening last, that a resolution, calling a Senatorial Conference on the 15th of February next, to be composed of Delegates from each of the several counties in this Senatorial District, was adopted. As some little discussion arose in regard to the matter, and lest the object be entirely misapprehended, we have thought a few words by way of explanation, might not be out of place. This District is composed, as is generally known, of the counties of Wayne, Susquehanna and Wyoming. Wayne, "taking time by the forelock," and contrary to all former usages, appointed, at her Democratic Convention in September last, S. S. Winchester Esq., of Wyoming, as the Senatorial Delegate to the next 4th of March Convention, and instructed him, moreover, by a sort of intrigue and management on the part of two or three individuals who figured largely in the meeting, it is alleged, to support the one term humbug, and the nomination of Hon. N. B. Eldrid for Governor. The resolutions adopted by our county Convention being of an entirely opposite character—the Democracy repudiating emphatically the "one term" humbug, and instructing their delegates directly the reverse of Wayne—it is easy to see that a trifling difference would arise, which would create the necessity for such a Conference as is contemplated. The object is union, and harmony, and we confidently hope that, as a measure fair, equitable, and frequently resorted to in such exigencies, it will be promptly seconded by our sister Counties.

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The New Orleans papers mention the arrival of the first Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers at that city, and eulogize them very highly. The Second Regiment left Pittsburg several days since.

The House of Christian Gold, of Wilkesbarre, was totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday night week, together with a large quantity of household furniture. It is supposed that the fire caught by a coal roller from the grate upon the floor.

GREAT FLOOD IN THE MIAMI.—Great losses.—Dayton (O) Inundated.—More than two-thirds of the city of Dayton was inundated by a rise in the Miami, on the 2d inst. Great destruction of property was the consequence, and many lives were lost. All the towns on the river below Dayton were more or less damaged. The head gates at Middletown gave way.

Democratic County Convention.—In pursuance of a call of the Democratic County Committee, a convention was held in the Court House, in Monroe on Monday evening Jan. 18, 1847, for the purpose of electing delegates to the 4th of March Convention, to put in nomination candidates for the office of Governor and Canal Commissioner, to be supported at the next General Election.

The Convention was organized by the election of ISAAC RECKHOW, Esq., President, Col. M. C. TYLER, THOMAS JOHNSON, C. M. GRAY, and JOHN SMILEY, Esqs., Vice Presidents. Daniel Brewster, and G. A. Grow, Secretaries.

J. H. Dimock moved a committee of five to report Preamble and resolutions for the consideration of this Convention. Chair appointed J. H. Dimock, George Fuller, Hon. C. Lee, Ambers Carpenter, and Daniel Pike, Committee. In their absence the Convention was addressed by F. B. Streeter, with his usual ability.

The committee through their chairman reported the following which were adopted. WHEREAS—We regard it as the duty, as well as the right of the people in their primary meetings, to express their views in relation to the course of policy pursued by those whom they have placed at the head of government, and whereas, fierce and virulent denunciations are being poured out in an unceasing torrent upon the National Administration for its course of policy towards Mexico, by a party which has always made it its rule to oppose the government "right or wrong," and whereas, a careful examination of the history of our relations with the government of Mexico, prove conclusively to every candid mind that all the efforts on the part of our own government to effect an amicable adjustment of our claims, and a peaceful settlement of all differences, has been met by insult, outrage and wrong; and whereas, the first hostile demonstration was made by Mexico, in an unwarrantable and cowardly attack upon a portion of our own troops, whose blood was shed upon our own soil, without "any just cause or provocation."

Resolved—That the course pursued by the President of the United States in relation to Mexico, meets the decided and hearty approval of this Convention.

Resolved—That we are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the War, and opposed to any treaty of peace being concluded, which does not stipulate for a full indemnification for all expenses of the War, either in money or territory.

Resolved—That whatever territory may be conquered from Mexico, and formally annexed to the United States, shall not be polluted by the tread of a Slave.

Resolved—That the proviso offered in the House of Representatives, at the last session, by our talented Representative, Hon. DAVIS WILMOT prohibiting Slavery from being incorporated into any territory which may be hereafter acquired, and which was triumphantly adopted by the House, meets the cordial approval of this Convention, and his course throughout proves him worthy the high consideration and confidence in which he is held by his constituents.

Resolved—That the repeal of the Tariff of 1842, imposed upon the people, by an accidental combination of circumstances, with its specific and fictitious minimum valuations and prohibitory duties—all combining to throw upon the consumer and cheaper articles the highest rates of duty, and thereby imposing upon the consumers of those articles unjust and unequal burdens—is a source of congratulation to those who have at heart the best interests of their country.

Resolved—That the markets of the world—the privilege of feeding its starving millions—is the market we ask for the agricultural interests of the Country. The vast granaries of the West, and the unbounded capabilities of our climate and soil, for almost all kinds of production, can never find an adequate market for their vast supplies, in the comparatively small number that may be engaged in manufacturing in our own country. The producing and consuming classes therefore, are but true to their best interests when they ask to be freed from the burdens unjustly imposed by any restrictive or high protective policy.

Resolved—That it is inexpedient, impolitic and anti-democratic, to put in nomination any candidate for Governor, who either voted for, approves of, or will recommend the Tariff of 1842 in preference to the Tariff of 1846.

Resolved—That to insure the triumph of Democracy it is of the last importance to secure unity of action, and harmony of feeling in the Democratic party; during the next campaign for Governor; as divisions and dissension in our ranks, will but insure disaster and defeat.

Resolved—That the approaching gubernatorial campaign admonishes us that "union, harmony and concession; everything for the cause and nothing for men" is a noble maxim, a glorious principle which should ever remain the rallying cry of the Democratic party.

Resolved—That although we do not recognize any peculiar merit, or principle in the doctrine of "One Term," yet there may be occasions, when the adoption of a new candidate for the party; as in the case of Mr. Polk in the place of Mr. Van Buren; is the only security for our success.

Col. F. Lusk moved to strike out all after the word resolved and substitute the following: "That we view with regret the difference of opinion in the Democratic party upon questions of policy, affecting the common interest, and that we recognize in the one term principle, applied to officers having power to confer patronage, a key, to the union and harmony, indispensable to our success at the next gubernatorial election; a principle which in a new different message, was advocated by a new faction which was strongly recommended by Mr. Jefferson and which secured the unanimous sanction of our now worthy President, James K. Polk."

Which was supported by Col. Lusk, and opposed by F. B. Streeter, Wm. J. Turrell and G. A. Grow.

Proceedings of Court.—GRAND JURY.—Found true bill vs. Lewis Miller for Arson; vs. Geo. Brown for keeping a tipping house, in Clifford; two vs. Laban Russel for Larceny; one vs. Lyman Canfield for disposing of his property to defraud creditors; one vs. Northrop Canfield for colluding with Lyman Canfield to defraud creditors; one vs. Henry Casey for Larceny ignored. Jury discharged Wednesday noon.

On motion of Wm. J. Turrell, J. B. Myers, (formerly of Wayne Co.) was admitted to practice in the several courts of Susquehanna Co. as Attorney and Counsellor at law.

TRAVELERS JURY.—Seaman Richards, witness in case of Com'th, vs. Thomas, fined \$15 and costs for contempt of Court, in not obeying summons. William Warner, for some offence fined \$1 and costs. Lyon vs. Green, Deft. withdrew his plea, after charge of Court, &c. Judgment for Plff. \$23.69; Turrell for Plff. Streeter for Deft. Griffin vs. Bowman, verdict for Deft. Lusk & Little, for Plff. Bentley & Richards for Deft. Arnold vs. Lee, dismissed after evidence for want of jurisdiction by justice. Richards for Plff. Little & Streeter for Deft. Com'th vs. Elias Thomas for Adultery, Deft. forfeited his recognizance. George Brown indicted for keeping tipping house in Clifford. Plead guilty and was fined \$20 and costs. Trial of Miller, for burning a barn in Dimock, commenced Wednesday evening; Streeter, Bentley & Richards for Com'th, R. B. Little and R. Little for prisoner.

Great Bear Hunt.—The monster of the woods is at last taken! He is said to be the largest Bear captured in Northern Pennsylvania. He was started on Monday, the 4th inst., in Scott township, county of Wayne, and on the 6th, was wounded, in Preston, by C. P. Tallman, Esq., and still pursued by him, O. P. Tallman and others, through Thompson, this county into Harmony, from there driven back into Thompson, and again wounded by Mr. Stoddard, and after having been several times thus driven and re-driven, he again returned into Wayne, where he was finally captured after a pursuit of eight days, and is now in possession of Mr. Tallman.

This is no doubt the Bruin that has killed a great number of Sheep for the last two years in the region thro' which he was followed. Too much credit cannot be awarded the gentlemen engaged in his capture. MANY CITIZENS.

A Lying Spirit.—At the Temperance Convention, held last Wednesday in this town, Joseph T. Richards Esq. in a critical, lucid and able exposition of the Constitution of the United States and of this State, showed most conclusively that the Law proposing to prohibit the sale of intoxicating drinks did not contravene any provision of either of these instruments. His argument was satisfactory to every candid mind and proved most conclusively that there were no provisions in either constitution which would interpose to save Rum-selling from the righteous indignation of the people.

No one who heard Mr. Richards could by any possibility have supposed him to affirm a contrary doctrine and yet it was asserted in the eastern part of Bridgewater and the western part of Brooklyn, yesterday, that he had proved before the Convention that the law was unconstitutional, and this was used to persuade men to vote for the continued sale of intoxicating liquors in this community. No one who heard Mr. Richards could make the statement without willfully perverting the truth.

In justice to Mr. Richards and to the cause he advocated before the convention this statement is due from me as President of this Body. WM. JESSUP.

January 16, 1847.
Mrs. Langford, who was shot by her husband, in Rome, Bradford county, as stated last week, died on Thursday.

SENTENCED.—Winder, the Clerk of the Post Office at Port Jervis, who was recently arrested for robbing the Mail, has been convicted and sentenced to twenty years service in the Penitentiary.

Reports by last night's mail mention the arrival of Gen. Vegeta Vera Cruz, and that every American prisoner was immediately released according to agreement.