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PATENT MEDIINES,

WARRANTED GENUINE, Just raceived from New York, and for sale at WAITE'S LOTTERY OFFICE, Corner of Charles and Market-streets, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Church's celebrated Gough Drope, An effectual cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthmas and Consumptions, price 25 cents. medicine is too well known for its efficiency in every part of the United States, to need any further comment.

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Airerative Pills, · An effectual cure for a certain disorder Price 1 dollar.

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above disorders, 150 cents each bottle.

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-of too state of Maryland; the scheme of which Lottery is the most brilliant ever of-Acred to the citizens of the United States, containing, besides a large number of other Valuable prizes,

30,008 dollars, piúze of 15,000 I do of J do of 5,000 2 do of 1,500 to ob 3 7 do of

And not two blanks to a prize. The schem contains 21500 tickets. 10,000 of Which are actually foll to a company of gentlemen in New-York, to whom the managers have obligated themselves to commence drawing on THURS-DAY, the 31st day of liecember next

To draw 500 tickets per day-and four day's drawing in every week, making 2000 tickets crawn per week, which will complete the drawing in less that eleven weaks

TICKETS & SHARES are now felling in a variety of numbers, at ten dollars each, at G, & R. WAITE's truly fortunate Lottery Office, corner of Market and Chartes encete, Baltinure. Thum the rapid sale of the Tickets in every patt of the union, an advance will thortiv be put on them, of which an advertisement will foon appear in the public primes.

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To Merchants and Captains.

title . Oct. 2.

Si - For sale on a liberal credit, From two to three hundred batrels of Pilot "May BILEAD; of the first quality, and fresh baked; made of fine-fresh flour collected In Howar I street, warranted to keep to any part of the world. Inquire of

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Madeira and Malmfey Wine. Iteceivea per scheoner Henry, capt. J. scobs from Madeira.

Best old London particular 12 pipes Madeira Wine. is hide. 7 qr. cally

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HENRY THOMPSON. oct. 27.

All perions who have any account against the estate of Juhanus Johnson, decealed, who formerly belonged to the Rebeoca, are requested to bring them in properly auin theopicased vio the Subicriber, on er before the

* ** westieth de Ogober. THOMAS LONG, Adm'r. -Fell's Point, Baltimore, CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

TURSDAY, October 27. The Speaker laid before the House a letter from Thomas Claxion, door-keeper, flating his inability to attend to his duties, from ficknels, and asking the indulgence of the

A metion being made for the purp le, the Houf proceed d to the election of a Sergeant at Aims.

The following perf ns were nominated as candidates, viz Jonathan Snowd n. Cornelius Cun i gnam Jol-ph Pollock, J leph Wheaton, Thomas Dun ., Benjamin Stallinge, aud John Bankfon.

Messrs. Trigg, Davenport and Lloyd, having been appointed Tellers, the voies were collected and examined, when Joseph Wheaton Was reported to have 44 votes, Thomas Dunn 35, Cornelius Cunningham 15, J. leph Poliock 6 The rest were scattered amongst the other candidates

No person having a majority of votes (there being 114 members prefent) another balloting was immediately, had, which related in the election of Thomas Dunn, who had 54 votes out of 121, the number of memoris present on this ballot.

Whilst the Tellers were examining the votes on the last ballot, the Speaker announced to the Houle that the hour had arrived which the President had named for making his c in munication, and he had tearnt the Secretary of the President was then waiting in the touby to

A motion was made to pottone the report of the leiler till to morrow, in order that he malage might be i mediately received; but it being observed, that the Tellers were nearly ready to make their report, the motion was negatived.

The report of the Tellers being made, the communication of the President of th United States was received, read an i committed as stated in the last National In emgencer.

On the motion to print the mediage three questions were taken as to he num er it copies to be ordered, 2000, 1500 and 1000 were named. Forty-fix members only vited in favor of the two field—the late was carried without a division.

Mr thomas moved the following refolution which was agreed to with ut a divition.

Resolved, that Thomas Claston be appointed door k eper of this if ute." The following reiolution was next mov-

Resolved, that Jesse Edwards be appointed

affitiant do desce perchi Mr. Ne., in observed, that he believed there wereanu me of can .. da es for tais nilice, and every one ough to have a far thince to be elected. de nad expessed this sie r would have been appointed by bailot; but if this was not to be the course tak n, he thould move a resolution fimilar to the one which had been read, in favor of Benjamin Burch.

Mr. Toomus had been intormed that it was ulua, for the door k per himle, to appoint his deputy. If this had been in courte neretofice purlued, he hoped it would be adopted in the prefent cale.

Mr Findley thought it would be b-A for the door-keeper to nominate his deputy, which nomination migh, be approved or un pproved by the house. He wished, therefore, the election of this officer might be polipon a cil. tomorrow, to afford time to examine into the character of the perfou propoled

Mr. Smilie haper the relation would lie on the table. It was well known that the regular and proper mode of appointing officers is by pailot. It is true, that in some instances this mode has been departed from. The house had done to just now in the case of the door-aceper But here was a good reason for this departure The person in contemptation was an old officer, against whom he had never heard any man make any objection, and against whom there was no opposition. But the prefent cale is very different. A new other is to be cholen from amongst a number of candidates, mak of whom are unknown to a large majority of the members. He triped the noule would therefore proceed to make a croice is the regular mode by bullo,, that every candidate might have a tair chance of being er ded.

A mo ion was made that the house adjourn, which was negatived, there being only 18 votes in tavor of it.

A message was received from the Senate, with a relatuit n proposing to ballot for chaplains, and a petition from lundry. American ci izens, who had been impresse into the Britith fervice on board tad inip Waldon, and praying that meatures might be taken for their

r. Aoan nominated John Selsford as a candidate for the office of affiftant door-keeper -for he deemed it to be the proper mode fift to nominate and then to balict for the officer in

Mr. Aleton hoped the gentleman who had proposed the resolution in favor of Jeise Edwards, would withdraw it, and fuffer the election to take place by ballet.

The gentleman consenting, Mr. Alston moved that the election of an affiltant door-keeper be postponed till to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

This motion was negatived, there being only 26 votes in favor of it

Mr. Dawson nominated Joseph Pollock. The members then proceeded to ballot, and the votes having been collected and examined, the Tellers reported, that there were present 108 members, and that Jesse Edwards having 59 votes

was duly ciected. Mr. Dawson suggested the propriety of proceeding to the appointment of the Standing Committees. It had been customary heretofore to make these ap. pointments at an early period of the session. He therefore moved the appointment of a committee of Elec-

It was again moved that the House The motion was negatived, 55 to 45.

Mr. Randolph enquired of the Speaker if there was not a message received from the Senate, which had not yet been read. (The Speaker answered that there was.) He understood that it was accompanied by a petition from a number of American scamen, addressed to the senate, which that body had thought of importance though to be communica.ed to this House. He presumed it was atleast of consequence sufficient to be

The message alluded to was read, and for motion of Mr. Alston, the petition of the Americali seamen was referred to the Secritary of state.

That part of the flessage which related to the appointment of Chaplains was ordered to he in the table until the Senate had madeheir election.

Mr. Durwon reneted his motion for the appointment of a committee of Elec-

Mir Alston thought it best to move the appointment of al the standing Committees together, usuad been heretolore the practice.

Mr. Dawson had to objection to this course. He there'ore moved, that a committee of Elections, a Committee of Claims, a commutee of Commerce and Manufactures, a Committee of Ways and Means, a Committee of Publie Lands, a Committee of Revisal and untin sed Business, and a Committee of Accounts, be appointed.

Mr. Blowns having always entertained an opinion that it would be best, an would relieve the Speaker from a very unpieasant duty, to have these committees appeinted by billiot, he would move thus to amend the motion of the gendeman from Varginia. He though this mode of electing the Standing Commillees, as well as me Sel. et Committees, to which shall be ret ried the different subjects contained in the President's communication, would be mos satisfactory to the House and to the Speaker

Mr. Findley observed, that this was a question of considerance importance, and as the House was then v.ry thinly attended, he hoped this resolution, with the proposid am nament, would be permitted to lie on the labor till to morrow, and made a motion to this eff.Cl.

Mr. Smille said, the House had, in several instauces, wed to appoint com mittees by ballot, but and always follow it attended with deficulty; and me in w v ry much doubted the propriety of the proposed amendment.

The Spraker remaded Mr. S. that the motion before the flouse was for a postponement of the appointment of these

committees till to mo low. idr. S. said de me in give reasons in favor of the postponement. In the acc ti ii of these committees, it was proper to select the most at characters for each - on the Committee of Commerce and al authorities, for instance, there ought to be maced commercial men; on the Committee of Ways and Means such as were best acquainted with subjects of ma ce, &c. Wiereas in committees appossited by ballot, it will depend on accident whether at persons be appointed or not Besides, in uch elections there is no responsibility; the contrary is the case when the Speaker selects the me.nbers of a committee. He is responsible for the choice he makes, and was therefire exercise great preciuition in it From these considerations, he haped the postponement would be agreed to.

hir. Bloant rose to expless his entire approbation of the proposed posiponement. He wished the decision to be made in a full House; and when the qui stion of a treeing or disagreeing to the amendin nt which he had onlired shall be under consideration, icail, b in orier to, iv reason. for and against the different modes proposed of electing commit-

The motion for postponemen, was carried 74 votes being in tayor of v.

The usual resolution was next entered into for supplying the members with news-papers at their lodgings.

After which the House aujourned. Four additional memo rs a tended on this day, were qualified and took their

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28.

Four additional members attended, were qualified and took their seats.

The unfinished ous n ss of yesterday respecting he applintmen, of studing committees was taken up; and the -amendment of M . Bount, directing their election to be by ballot, being under con-

Mr. Blount said he did not think it necessary to use any arguments in support of his motion, but, as he considered it as embracing an important principle, he would take the liberty of calling for the yeas and nays upon it.

The year and mays were agreed to be

Mr. Sloan observed as the year and nays were to be taken on this question, be thought it necessary to state lhe rea sons which would govern his vote. The old members of the House would recollect that at a former session he had brought forward a resolution similar to the present which was lost. But he considered the present case to be somewhat different. There are many new members in the House at the present time, not qualified to vote by ballot, because unacquainted with the members. An additional reason for his voting differently at present, was, that the number of the committees was considerably extended, and he did not think it necessary to take up the time of the House in balloting for so many. His opinion was, that the three most important committees ought to be appointed by bailot, to wit: The committee of claims, the committee of commerge and manufactures, and the committee of ways and means. He should therefore gote in the nega-

The question being called for, the Speaker stated to the House, that the Clerk had not yet prepared an alphabetical list of the members, so that he could

not proceed to call the names of members in the manner prescribed by the rules of the House.

Mr. Blount supposed it would make no difference if the names of the members should be called by states. He only wished to see how gentlemen who had so strenuously advocated the balloting for these committees heretofore would now vote. He soped the House would unen imously agree to aspense with the rule of the House on this occasion.

The question was put, but there being a few negatives the rule could not be dis pensed with.

Air. Blount declined withdrawing the

motion for taking the year and noy, and an alphabetical list was directed to be pre-

Mr. Thomas was informed that it would take halt an hour to make out the p.opose! list, and as there was other busiacss on the table, he moved that the present monon should lie on the table for one hour.

Mr. Van Cortlandt thought this a novel procedure. He best ved it would not be in order to postpone the business, ex cest to a day certain.

The Sucuker said, that a motion might be made at any time for a resolution to he on the table without specifying any

The motion for lying on the table was carried, there being 76 votes in lavor of

On motion, the House took up for consideration the resolution yesterda received from the Senate, for the appointment of two Chaplants, to interc ange hetwixt the two Houses weekly, which wa concurred with, there being 85 votes in layer of it.

The Speaker laid before the Frouse a communication from Mr. Latrobe, the are direct of the Capitol, living an account of the design of the building, and the use for which the several parts of it are mended; which was ordered to he on the

After a few unimportant remarks on this

M. Kando'pb said that the Heuse was about to effablish a danger us pe dent in a very unimportant case. It was in cases of this delcription that man jer us precedents crept i. It is proposed to recon ider a derb rate aft of this House. Passel just now? Not inche! ye .t relay to what may this ierd? This II alle ma, at some timatime, do a delib me e et and the fucceeding day, in a then H ute th ad may be reteinded; may, on an tier day, ne again reconfidered, and again reinst test. And it a precedent of this kind be chablithed it will be impossible to come to a definitive conciuli n on any question. He had minf if experfect, and very probably the speaker may to think on more madice reflection, that a motion to see affaer what was done seller ay, is not in ord r ; but if it thoused se otherwise determinet, he tiulled this Houle would not counte nance tuch procedure. He would rather never reed another newspaper as ling as he lived, than attempt a reversal of this dec.-

Mr. Quincy agreed with the gentleman from Virginia as o the impropriety of reverling the order of yell relay; but mought the decilion of the Speaker was correct, according to the sule of the House, which he read; and bfice that mat rule contained no limitation within which motions for reconfideration wire to be

Mr. Randolph supposed the gintleman from Massachuse is had misunderstood him, ile did no. mon to questi n'the d'esti n'et re char; he did not un eiftand the there had been andec non; he had supposed the circumstanc' to h ve 'elcapea the observation fish chai Bu it the courle proposed, were e tred and any aft of this isoule may be r confidered on a faceeding day, (se trake of acts in which the other branch of the egistature aid not concur) it would be in order to reconsider the appointment of any of the office s of this Heute; and no men be- would fay that it could be in order co reconfider luch an appointment.

M. D. R Wisliams acknowledged the justnend of the obt rvations of the gentleman from Virginia. The gentlemen from Massachusetts, in order to obviate the difficulty into which they had got, had pointed out a different mode of accompitting his object. He would therefore withd aw his former motion, and offer in its place, the folio ing resolution:

" Whereas doubts have arilen as to the con-Atruction of the order of , elerday, relix ching the furnishing of newspapers to the members of the House of Representatives; to remove

Lesolved, That the Clerk be directed to obtain newspapers frow my number of offices which m moer may dirict, provided the ex pente does not exceed the amount of the price of three daily newspapers." - 'greed to. The Speaker informed the Houle that the

Clerk had prepared an alphabet.cal lift of the Mr. Blown hoped the question on his am end ment to the resolution for appointing standing

committees would immediately be taken. Mr. Elliot laid, that this quiftion would decide a principle of some consequence. The gendeman from New-Jersey (Mr. Sloan) had exceeded his foal igenuity in his endeavors to convince the House of the correctness of the vote he was about to give against a measure which he had once fo itrongly advocated. But he lays we were then all old members, capable of exercifing this important privilege. While he believed the powers here:otore velled in the Speaker had been well executed, and he had no doubt, were they continued, would be still so executed; and whill he wished to see the chair vested with all the powers mement to that high office, yet, as he had Avays been of opinion the bell way of electing flanding committees would be by b wot, and he had not been c nvin ed to the contract by the ingentity of the gentleman from New-Jeriey he thou d vote for the amend.

Mr. Sloan role to explain: and said he meant to make no intinuations to the prejudice of any members of this sicule: he only meant to fay, that being thrangers, they would be at a luss how to make a choice of proper characters to

fill their committees. The queltion on the amendment was then taken by year and mays-Year 24: Nays-

The question on the amendment being lost, the original resolution which verts the appointment in the Speaker, was agreed to without a divition rand the following standing committees the supon appointed :

Of Bleetione-Mester. Findley, William? .] M Clay, Lambert, Blake, Sturges,

Of Claims - Mellrs. Holmes, Moore, [S. C.]

N loon, Pitkin, Sezver, Johnson, Humphof Commerce and Manufactures-Mess. newton, M'Cicory, Cutts, Dina, M'r n Th5-

mas, Prier Of Ways and Means - M-firs. Campbell. [Te] W. Altton, Eppes, Smide, Talinadge, Fisk, Mongomery, [Md.]

Of Public Lands- colles. Boyle, Morrow, (Ohi) Godwi, Russell, Darb, Ely, Smelt. Of Revisat and Unfinished Business- Melles. Clop on, Van isensletzer, Dureli.

Of Accounts-Meilrs. Moore, [of Md.] Stede man, Miller.

The Moute hen adjourned. THUR D.Y, October 19.

An addicional member appeared and was

T' e cr. dentials of the members were referred to the Commi ee of & ctions. A communication was received from ".. B. Vanzand, whe disciated as derical during the recels, informing the houte that he had rade the ulual contract with Meifes. Way for ine

p inting, Mr. Patterion f r the it monary, &c. -Referred to the committee of arcou ts. A communication was received from the Secretary of the Priatury, enclosing an account of the extra expenses incurred in the Navy 1) partment, since he 221 day of June latt, for the year 1307 which was ordered to be

the Secretary adds, that the general estimat a wall be ready in the course of the next weik. The general heads of this report of extra expeni...ure are as follows:

For ordinance and military for ficutions, S310,534 60 For repairs of veil is, 151,696 73 31,468 15 Provision, 27,902 82 Marine corps,

Pay of 1100 extra frames ours, petty ville 15, 60. 74,754 29 Timbe for 73 gun

87,500 00 S636 675 56 After this subject was diep-fed it, a motion

wa maie i aufmen, which was negatived, 24 only it is in favor of it. Mr Newet in fiera, that, last session a petition from A. J. Villard was rufe: d to a select committee; inlar port made on it by that co..mi tie was referred to a com nittee of the wholeh ut- who dis not act uponit. He moved that this petition and conuments thould non be refered to a felect committee-A-

A communication was received from the Legis a tre of the flate f Newyork, praying tur an appropriation to the fortification of the ci y or iven ork, accompanied by fiveral refolucious ex ressive of their opinion, that the commercial and aglicultur l'interells of that tta e are equal y aftected my its unprotected situation. U. dered to be primed.

Mr. Rued l'enn Joffered the following reto un it, will h was agreed to, and ordered to

" Herriced, That the Committee on Publica La de do enquire mus the extendiency of laying of nad to thing by certain metes and bounds the trast of country to which the Indian title has been extiguished within the limits of Louisiana and to include all the fettlements within the laid territory, and having the faid tract of country taid off into townships and lections, half and quarter follions, sgreeably to the feveral aws nere ofore made for lurveying the public lands of the U. States; and also to enquire into the expediency of granting one quarier of a left on to every free mal white performing new resides th read, or who will within - years actually improve and reside herem."

(To be continued.)

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MONDAI, NOVEMBER 2, 1807. The divor of the Aurora affe to that Jenkin Ratford, under which nam. one of the men

stolen out of the Chesapeake by Humphreys -

wa hung at Halifax not long ago, is now

reliding in the state of Pennsylvania. LATE from the BALTIC. Ship Neptune, Jesseries, arrived at this port reflerday, in 60 days from St. Petersburg. Captain jetieries lay for sometime at Cronstadt. which the Russians were placing in the firongelt poss ble flate of defence. New batteries had be n configurated, and experiments made of the effects of rea not that; three hulks had been placed off the batteries, and in 15 minutes after the fire had been opened upon them, they were in il mes. The emperor of Russia was at Cronstadt, and the Ruisbans are described to be much irritated against the British, in consequence of the transactions in the Baltie-

On the 4th o Septemb r capt. Jefferies touch ed at Elimetr ant la le thence the 5th, thatplace is flid in the hands of the Danes, though they supposed should Copenhagen fall, aney should be obliged to submit also. He learned that Copenhagen still held out, and was determined to to do, to the last extremity. The British had opened their batteries for 8 or 10 days? previous to his being there .- That they cannonaded but little, there was but little firing in the day; but through the night they kept up a continual bembardment, that they had several times let the town of Copenhagen on fire, which was as often extinguished, that the night before he failed [being hat of the 4 h] the British had ag in let the town on fire, which feemed to burn furiously, as long as capt. It was in light.

In the bound, Capt. J. saw above 400 sall of thips of war, transports, and vessels detained by the British. He did not understand that the British had made any attempts on Copeahagen by fea, but cepended altogether, on their land troops. One Britist frigate approaching too near the Crown Batteries, was obliged to lurrender to the Danes-Bradford.

We are authorised to state, that the Branch Bank of Fredericasburgh bas received little or no injury from the late metaneholy fire in that town ; that the vault was fire proof, that all the paper and specie were preserved. That Branche will be immediately reflored to its operations. Rich Lag.

The execution of Alphaus Hitchcock, convisted for the murder of his wife, took place near the village of Cazanovia, N. York, dn Friday laft was judged that there were present, to witness the execution, betwoen eight and ten thouland persons.

Recent advices from Spain flair, that the crops of wheat have been very bad; in many