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Thursday, June 10. TIVENTY-SEVENTH CO
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The tivo houses of Congress convened duy die Mis ullt
presit' wilk the exception of Meesss: Phelps, Smint of Con, Buchanan, Calson and Moulon. Mr. Southard, the
Puesident of the Scante, assumed the
chir.
In the Hoase of. Representatives, the be last house, and two huhdred and
Thise house then proceeded to the elee ins of Speaker, whereupon John White ing. The roles were as follows:

| Mr. White, | 121 |
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| Joha W. Jones, | 84 |
| Henry A. Wise, | 8 |

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Heary A. Wise, } & 8 \\ \text { Joseph Lawrence, } & 5\end{array}$
On taking the chair, the Speaker deliThe members were then swora in. tion of Clerk.

## Mr. Wise noninated Mathew St. Clair Clarke.

 Chair Clarke.Mr. Randall nominated F. O. J. Smith. Mr. Hugh A. Garland and
V . were also nominated.
The house proceeded to vole

Mr. Clarke,
Mr. Masen,
No one baving a majerity, the house proceeded wa seeond and Mr. Clarke
suecesfully. Oa the fourth Mrent received 128 votes, and was consequently
elected. Mr. Clarke has been long known as a Whig, and having before oc
cupied the position, his experience has Bade him an accomplished clerk. Being thus organized, afiter appointing President, the two houses
11 o'elock on Tueeday.

## IN SENATE.

In the Senate, Mr. Buchanan of Pa .,
and Mr. Calhoun of S. C., appeared in
their seats.
The question before the Scrate being
upon a joint resolution for the appoint-
ment of a cominittee to ment of a cominittee to wait uppon the
President, Mr. .llen of Ohio, movedt to
amend it ty striking amend it by striking out the words "Pre-
sident of the United States," and insert.
ind ing in lieu thereof the woris "the Vice
President, on whom, by the death of the President, on whom, the
late-President, the powers and duties of
President have devolved." A brief debate ensued, when the vote
was taken, and Mr. Allen's amendment
 Tyler his private secretary, and was rea
by the Secretary of the Seenate.
Mr. Mangum moved that 10,000 e pies of the Message be printed, together
with 1,500 copies accompanied with the
At the suggestion of Mr. Clay, Mr.
Mangum modified his motion, reducing the number to 5,000 copies of the Mesnied with all the documentst sent with it
Mr. CLA expressed his satisfaction
that this modification had been made, that this modification had been made, as
he was satisfied the larger number would
have been useless. He said, however, have been useless, Hee said, thowever,
that he had not risen simply for the pur
pose of returning his thanks to his friend from North Carolina, but also to avow
his earnest hope that the Senate would
early commenee the work of eurtailing
its contingent cits contingent expendiure. He had heard
with infinite surprise, that those expenses
fhad increased in ithe session of 1838 to so with infinite surprise, that those expenses
than increased in the session of 1838 toso
fearful) an extent as to equal in that single pearfyl an extent as to equal in that single
year the whole amount of the expenditure
for the same purpose for the four years of Mr. Adams's administration. They
pught 0 begin to set the example, in their
own habits, of a rigid economy; and this never could be accomplished without
some attention to matuers of detail. Al-
most the whole of the alarming incresse, most the whole of the alarming increase,
if he might. so denouinate it, certainly
the very repethe the very reprehensible increase of the Se-
nate's expenses, had occurred in this one great item of the putbie printing, He
went for bringing it down to what had
been the standard eight or tee years ago been the standard eight or ten years ago.
M. CALHOUN was most happy to hear such an avowal from the seeator
from Kentucky. He concurred heartily
in the sentiment that the Senate oughit to in the sentiment that the Senate ought to
set an example of economy. Without
this their expenditures would continue to this sheir expenditures would continie to
increase still more. He hoped the gen-
teman would go on to economise and re$==$





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Chair.
Mr. Clay of Ky . offered a resolution,
which was modified at the suggestion of Mr. Wridht, and afler Mone dibeasuion


## eeeping, transfor, he public revenue.

## The following memorinlo mad petifiount

 were preceeted and appropriately reforredBy Mr. Telliadg: Fion eitizens of
Neen York, proying the pasaite of general bankrupt law. From - citizens of
By Mr Yo. Young: Chicago, Illinoit, in faror of a general
bankropt law.
Aleo, from citizene of Illinois, preying
confirmation of the titles to their lande. confirmation of the tites to their lands.
Mr. Y. mored the printing of thi
memorial. which was opposed by Mr Clay, on the ground that the buainese
the Senate oubht of be limitided to the sub
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 Mesors. Clayy. Calhoun, Hantingtion,
Young, Berrien, and others partiespted,
ovincing a general dipposition not to onter
int inta the current business of an ordinary
osetion.
Mr. Clay, from the committee on fitreasury; which was read and ordered to HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.


New York, May 29. tion of Mr. Wise's resolution respecting
the standing rules; but it was laid on the
table without any definite action. table without any definite action.
At half past twelve the Message of At half past twelve the Message of the
President of the United States was re-
ceived, and read by the clerk, and 10,000 copies of it, with the accompanying do-
cuments, were ordered to be printed.
Mr. Adams offered the following reso-
lution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That a committee of one
member from each State in the Union be
appointed on the part of this House to appoisch committee as may be appointed
oin such part of the Seate, to eonsider and
on the port by what token of respeet and affec.
repor bit may be proper for the Congress of tion it may be proper for the Congress of
the United States to express the deep the decease of their late President, Wu-
LTAM HExk Harrsos; and thatso much of the Message of the President as relates
to that melancholy event be referred to



