

EDMUND G. ROSS, ex-United States Senator from Kansas, whose vote saved Andrew Johnson from impeachment, is now a job printer in Albuquerque, N. M.

THE bill to retire superannuated judges on a pension, was slaughtered in the House on Friday last. Lack of funds and aversion to creating a civil pension list did the business.

THE President has appointed Attorney General, Secretary of State, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Gresham, and has appointed Judge Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, Attorney General, vice Olney. Judge Harmon is known politically outside of Ohio, but is reported to be a lawyer of ability.

THE New York Journal adopts Governor McKinley's saying that politics is business, and adds that when we have plenty of politics we know that the people are attending to their business. This year and next the people will be very attentive to business, they remember that the Democratic administration has cost and is costing them.

THE proposed new revenue bill, over the construction of which so much time and discussion was expended, came to grief in the expiring hours of the Legislature. It had passed the House and then passed the Senate on first and second reading, and then was finally knocked out. The principal objection to it was the doubt of its ability to raise as much revenue for the State as does the present law.

A KANSAS Democratic postmaster has written to Postmaster General Wilson: "If you do not like my report you can go to hell." That postmaster believes in Jeffersonian simplicity and is so much shocked by the letter that he has ordered the Kansas postmaster prosecuted for sending obscene matter through the mails. Democrats will have to be careful about using postal cards while Mr. Wilson is at the head of the department.

THE estimates for the German army for this year include an appropriation of 100,000 marks to supply the army with bicycles. Two wheels are to be attached to each battalion, and wheeled arms are to take the place of cavalrymen for intelligence duty and mounted orderlies. It has been demonstrated that a bicycle rider can cover double the distance covered by a cavalryman in a day, and Russia, Belgium and Portugal have introduced the wheel into their armies for similar duties.

THE withdrawal of Mr. Miller as a candidate for Poor Director leaves but one candidate for each office to be filled in the field, which does away with the necessity of holding a primary this year. This will give the Republican voters all the money they need to prepare for the contest next year, which will doubtless be an interesting one, as there will then be a full list of county officers to be nominated, including an Associate Judge and members of the Legislature, as well as a candidate for Congress.

THE bill to create an intermediate court between the county courts and the Supreme court passed the Legislature before its adjournment and is now in the hands of the Governor, and will doubtless be approved by him. It is to be composed of seven judges and will have limited jurisdiction. The creation of this new court meets with general approval as it will expedite business in the Supreme court by relieving that tribunal of many minor cases. It will be known as the "superior court."

GENERAL BISHNELL, the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, says that he is for McKinley for President in 1886, and that he will "stand by him through thick and thin." The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette alludes to Beckham's statement that nineteen men out of twenty in Ohio are at heart McKinley men, and that the Ohio delegation in the next convention will be made up of earnest McKinley men. This ought to satisfy the Democrats that it is folly for them to count on a Republican split in the Buckeye State next November.

THE Legislature closed its sessions on Saturday, and truth to tell, its end is generally hailed with satisfaction. It has not left a pleasant record behind it, and it has been disappointing to the thoughtful and disinterested Republicans of the State. It again demonstrated the danger of large majorities to the party in power. Conscious of overwhelming strength the Republican majority ran into extremes, and in some instances neglected, and in others disregarded the wishes of the people whose chosen representatives they were. Factional spleen was in some instances given rein, and wrangles and blood, more or less lasting, were engendered, to the discredit and disorganization of this party. Until the numerous bills in the hands of the Governor are disposed of and the roster is made up, it is hard to tell just how much good legislation was enacted, and how much was neglected that might have been accomplished. It is not a pleasant duty to disparage the action of a body made up so largely of our own political friends, but it is better to speak the truth than to attempt to palliate and defend that which is unsavory and reprehensible. For the good or evil accomplished at the late session, the Republican party is entitled to credit or censure, and it must accept the responsibility and face the music.

It is announced that Colonel Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, is going abroad for a year or more, and will not participate in the next Presidential election. Colonel Watterson is an ex-ante politician and discovers the shadows that coming events cast before them. Kentucky is on the eve of a political revolution and the gallant Colonel is getting away from the coming flood. The Republicans of that State are resolutely working to reduce the tide at this early date. It looks as if success will crown their efforts. At the election in last November the Democratic vote in that State was 100,000; the Republican vote 157,022; the Populist vote 18,287; and the Prohibition

five of the seven Congressional districts and are contesting two others. It will therefore be seen that at the start the Republicans have a good fighting chance, and Secretary Carlisle is making it better every day by his efforts to commit the party in that State to a single good standard, while Senator Blackburn is advocating free and unrestricted exchange of silver. This split between these two eminent leaders and their followers will give rise to the biggest fight in the Democratic ranks since the war, and the Republicans will have a most excellent chance to capture both the Governor and the Legislature, which will elect a Republican United States Senator.

Col. Watterson will therefore directly avoid mixing up in this losing fight by going abroad for a season.

To Fight the Garb Bill. The constitutionality of the Garb bill should be tested by the Lancaster School Board. The new law is declared to be a prying nuisance, and one that will injure many good teachers. Miss Lena Hoge is a teacher in the public schools of this city. She belongs to one of the religious sects in this community who wear a peculiar garb. She is a Mennonite, and her peculiar style of dress is simple but distinctive. In the women wear black gowns, little black silk shawls and black poke bonnets. In no way do the Mennonite teachers attempt to inculcate any particular religious doctrine. Miss Hoge is an excellent teacher, and under the bill just passed is not eligible for re-election as a teacher unless she discards the peculiar garb she wears. The Board of School Directors do not want to lose the service of Miss Hoge, and she will be re-elected unanimously at the meeting for the election of teachers this month. The members of the Board are aware that they violate this law by electing Miss Hoge, and the expectation is that suit will be brought for the penalty provided and judgment entered against the Board of Directors. In an appeal which will be taken, and in that way the constitutionality of the law will be tested. The members of the board are unanimous in their opinion that the law should be tested at an early day, and the sentiment in the community is behind the board in the testing of the law.

Opinions Concerning Tariff. The American Economist publishes the opinions of 101 Senators on tariff resolutions in Congress, and of some fifty editors of newspapers, all affirmative of the need of tariff protection along the line of adequate provision to American capital and labor. The editors of Virginia and Alabama editors speak quite as strongly in favor of protection as do those of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Three Congressmen from Kentucky declare themselves in favor of free trade, rather than the tariff. Texas has a protobill in the person of the Representative of the Twelfth District. Missouri has four tariff protectionists in Congress.

These facts testify to a revolution in public opinion. Experience ever has been the great teacher, and experience has been teaching vigorously during the past three years. It is noticeable that some of the Congressmen in either branch of the Legislature are quoted by the Economist in indignant argument. The day of proof by word and deed has gone by; the consequences now arrived at are the result of the senses of sight and of feeling. The people now see and feel that it is less profitable and less pleasant to live under a free-trade tariff than under one devised for and productive of proper protection to American industries—*John O'Connell.*

Geographic Spelling. The United States board on geographic names, created by an executive order of President Harrison September 4, 1880, has already decided more than 2,500 cases of disputed names. The changing of the name "Hokone" to "Hering" and the "kingdom of Korea" to "Korea," were among the earliest changes. Among the changes approved are: Dropping the final "i" in the terminals "borough," "boroughs" and "boroughs" to "boro"; the spelling of the word "center" as here given, the discontinuance of the hyphen in connecting parts of names, the omission of the letters "Mc," "H." after the names of county seats, the simplification of names consisting of more than one word by their combination into one word; the avoidance of the use of diacritical characters; the avoidance of the use of the possessive form of names, and the dropping of the words "city" and "town" as parts of names.

Flint's Road Bill. Senator Flint's Road bill passed the House finally by a vote of 112 to 96. It practically abolishes all previous legislation affecting county roads and provides another system. It authorizes the County Commissioners, whenever they deem it necessary, survey and make plans of the roads in the townships within their counties, for repairs or improvements, with permission to levy a road tax, and improve the highways on a petition, which must be approved by the Grand Jury and the Court. The law is not mandatory.

After going through the court procedure the Commissioners are given the right to proceed to view and take for the county any property necessary for roads, subject to a system of appeals and exceptions. The bill provides for the appointment of a Board of Viewers in event of the Commissioners being unable to agree with property-owners at \$5 per day, whose report is also subject to exceptions for thirty days after being filed. The Court has power to confirm, modify, or alter the report. The bill also provides that bids must be regularly taken on all improvements made, contracts to go to lowest and best bidder. It applies to county bridges as well as roads. The bill does not permit a levy of more than two mills for road-building purposes. All roads or parts thereof remaining under the charge of the Township Supervisors, or present, until the Commissioners report, or the report of the Viewers, covering their improvements is confirmed by the Court. Then they become public county roads, and the Supervisors are relieved from their care. It is expected that anything will be done under the bill this year, although an effort may be made in some built-up sections, where there is now no power to make proper improvements.

Oklahoma Outlaws Bewiged. GEORGE O. T. ZUP, Jr.—Jennie Black and the outlaw Zup Wyatt's wife, who were with the Bill Doolin gang when they were captured and brought to the jail here last night. The cave in which the bandit train-robbers took refuge is surrounded by the posse and there is hardly any doubt of their capture. Two of the ten outlaws who robbed the Rock Island train several weeks ago were wounded in the mountain fight and the horses of the whole band were killed. The marshals have been in close pursuit since the robbery and killed two of the gang near Ingalls. George and Asbury Gentry, two of the most desperate men who have ever lived in Georgia for years, have joined the Doolin band, their cognomen being "Come Lately Boys." Marshal Nix is determined to exterminate the gang. Pure blood is the secret of health. Bar-

Harrisburg Letter. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 8, 1885. The Legislature, or General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, adjourned *sine die* at high noon Saturday, June 8, and is a thing of the past. Both Houses were in session until Friday night, relieved by labor and sunny recesses, and by a call from divers to refreshment. It was a good lay-out, and the solid part of the luncheon, but the legislators did come in somehow. Naturally, when you lose sleep they must have an eye- opener. There was considerable racket, some disorderly conduct, more than usual, it is said, but enough for all practical purposes. But for the fact that the House refused to publish the Senate proposed amendments to the general appropriation bill, there would have been no necessity for an all night session. One of the amendments appropriated \$20,000 to pay the expenses of the Senate committee to investigate the municipal affairs of Philadelphia, the other \$15,000 to pay the expenses of the Senate committee to investigate the workings of the public school system. Both were rejected by the House by an overwhelming majority, and the bill was sent to a committee of conference composed of three members of each House. There were conference after conference, but the more they conferred the further they appeared to be from agreeing. In the interim there were some very hot speeches made in the House. The members didn't appear to like the bill, but the more they talked the Senate in forming the committee of investigation. The first conference committee failed to agree. The Senate discharged its three members, and appointed three new ones, when about 8 o'clock on Saturday morning the conferees agreed to recede from the resolution. That ended it, and the bill passed.

Senator M. McCarrell was elected President pro tem. of the Senate. Senator Lambach, of Northampton is again seated, and his seat given to Dr. Conroy, of the report of the Committee on Elections.

During the forenoon the usual number of presents were made to the presiding officers of both Houses, the Chief Clerk, the other good, and faithful servants of the people, from a costly silver set to a diamond pin. Purves of gold, gold watches and rings filled up the interval. Of course there were complimentary presentations of speeches, and grateful acknowledgments from appreciative hearts "too full of utterance." Then there were regretful parting words, kind wishes and hopes for a reunion in not too distant a future. The speaker's gavel fell, and, good-by everybody.

Mr. Lawrence will start on his overland trip home on Monday, passing through Somerset. After the Legislature adjourned at noon the members of the House gathered in front of the west portico and presented the venerable George V. Lawrence, of Washington, with a handsome automobile carriage. Governor Hastings made the presentation speech, and Mr. Lawrence responded feelingly.

THE SENATE. These House bills passed finally: Requiring tax collectors to give receipts from a book, the copy of which must be sent to the County Commissioners ten days before election; to provide for the relief and care of indigent criminals; fixing the term of notaries public; legalizing the delinquent of debt; regulating the standard weight of a bushel of clover; providing for daily pay of judges for making return to the grand jury, and authorizing and empowering the Directors of the Poor in counties having farm lands in connection with the same.

Two amendments to the bill creating the Superior Court were offered when it came up for final passage, both of which were ruled out; one reducing the salary from \$7,500 to \$6,000; the other reducing the benefits (two out of the seven judges). The vote on final passage 30 yeas, 7 nays.

The Pass bill, to prohibit the issuing of liquor licenses, when a majority of voters in any district disapprove, and the bill to preserve the purity of and prevent the pollution of streams, were defeated.

The act imposing the forfeiture of life insurance policies came up on special order and was amended by Mr. Baker, to meet, as he said, the objections of the enemies of the bill. The enemies of the bill did not think so and defeated it.

The Senate elected to represent it on committee to complete the vote cast for State Treasurer next November Messrs. Milburn, Orndorff, Louchard and Bates. The postponed Senate bill regarding the office of Deputy Auditor General and fixing his salary at \$3,000 a year, called for some discussion, but passed the House by a vote of 104 to 25.

The report of the conference committee on the judicial appointment bill was adopted by a vote of 157 to 32, and the bill was transmitted to the Governor for his approval. It provides for five additional judges in the Western District of Washington, Green and Jefferson, and one in the new Huntington-Mifflin district.

The bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture, instead of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, to issue certificates to manufacturers of commercial fertilizers caused some discussion, but passed by a large constitutional majority.

What is known as the Gray county bill, erecting a new county out of portions of Schuylkill and Luzerne counties passed the House finally by a vote of 195 to 49. Hazleton will be the capital, and the citizens of that town in high feather over the passage of the bill, as are the advocates of the bill in both branches of the Legislature.

The bill giving preference to lunatics discharged out of the State, and to appointments or employment passed finally as did that to erect an equestrian statue of Major General Hartranft in Capital Park, at a cost of \$18,000.

An act to authorize the supervisors, road commissioners or other officers, keeping in charge the constructing and keeping in repair the public roads in any township in the commonwealth, to cause to be erected a suitable building in which to hold elections, store road machinery and transport township business, and authorizing the construction of sidewalks, was passed finally and goes to the Governor for approval.

THE STATE TO BUILD CERTAIN BRIDGES. The Governor has approved the bill requiring the State to rebuild certain bridges erected over streams declared public highways, when such bridges are destroyed. By a singular track made by Condon's horse, the robbers were traced to Montroseville, a distance of 15 miles, where they were captured. Then they forced Mrs. Condon to tell where she kept her money, but from her they secured only \$5. The plunderers left the couple in a garage. They went to the stable and took a fine horse and wagon, with which they escaped. It was after 1 o'clock when Mrs. Condon managed to work the ropes loose. She fled a mile to the nearest miller, gave the alarm, and a pursuing party was organized. By a singular track made by Condon's horse, the robbers were traced to Montroseville, a distance of 15 miles, where they were captured. Then they forced Mrs. Condon to tell where she kept her money, but from her they secured only \$5. 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