

## Pennsylvania Legislature.

Wednesday, January 16, 1835.

The private calendar was taken up, and we continued along the bills one to aid Horatio Lyman &amp; Boyce of Elkland, who has located certain land warrants. This bill passed the house.

Tuesday, January 15, 1835. One petition, &amp;c., presented.

Mr. Holcomb, three relating to Wm. B. Murray, one relating to the claim of Wm. B. Murray, also sundry for prohibitory liquor law; one for a city law in the Susquehanna river at Towanda.

Mr. Stewart, one to increase the salary of county superintendent of public schools; one for Mr. Clapp, one from Jefferson county, relating to the prohibitory liquor law.

Mr. Peacock, one for prohibitory liquor law; also one relating to "fishing in Bald Eagle Creek" in Fulton county.

Mr. Dunham, one against any division of Luzerne county.

Mr. Palmer, one of like import; and one for prohibitory liquor law.

Mr. Clapp, one for the same object, signed by ladies; one for an increase of the salary of superintendent of common schools; one for a new county to be called Tioga, and that the buildings be erected without taxation.

Mr. Bush, sundry, relating to the school law.

Mr. Baldwin, one for a division of school tax in Tioga county; one relating to the fee bill; and one relating to a certain turnpike road company.

Mr. Avery, one to incorporate a bridge company in Wayne county.

Mr. Shuldsburg, one from 125 members of the order of "Good Templars" of Sterlingville, Wyoming county, for a general prohibitory liquor law.

FRIDAY, March 16, 1835.

The Speaker announced the bill to repeal the license laws, as the first in order; the question being on its final passage.

Mr. Frailey moved the House into committee of the whole, for special amendment, to strike out all after the enacting clause, and insert a new bill, repealing the act of 10th April, 1819, regulating the granting of tavern licenses in the city and county of Philadelphia.

Mr. Emiley predicted that the Legislature would rise without knowing anything of the character indicated by the original bill; and the friends of this bill would miss the opportunity of remedying the evils they had brought upon themselves, by the infamous licensing system they had in operation within the limits of Philadelphia. He was satisfied, and the majority of the people had so declared, that they wished to be let alone—that they wanted no legislation upon the license law; or prohibition; and all Philadelphia ought to, require, is the repeal of the license law.

After some further debate, the original bill passed—Yea 47, nays 30.]

March 17.—BILLS READ IN PLACED.

Mr. Holcomb, a bill to establish a ferry over the Susquehanna river in Tioga county; also, a bill to repeal the act to prevent the obstructions in Tioga creek.

Mr. Baldwin, a bill to repeal, so far as relates to Tioga and Wayne counties, the act of 1800, prohibiting the circulation of foreign bank notes.

Mr. Avery, a bill to incorporate the Equinunk bridge Company!

## A Melancholy Meeting.

We clip the following sketch from the local reporter of a Baltimore paper. It relates on of the harrowing scenes of every day life.

A few months since, the dingy looking Alms-House wagon, on its route to gather the daily quantum of paupers, arrived at a certain Police station, to receive the last in instalment of unfortunates, previous to transmitting them to the quarters provided for them by the Corporation. At the arrival of the vehicle, at the Station House, there appeared room for only one more pauper upon the crowded bench. This seat was, at length, occupied by an elderly, decrepit man, bowed almost double through disease, misery, and distress. The carriage, with its melancholy cargo, rolled along the streets towards its destination in perfect silence, for the space of eight, or, five minutes, when suddenly a venerable, withered, little woman, seated moodily in a corner of the carriage, turned towards the dejected man spoken of above, and shouted "John, John I do see you or a ghost!"

"Mary, by all that's damnable!" was the maledict, yet audible response of the aged back-bowed man.

"Yes, it is Mary," growled the little old lady in shrill, sharp falsetto. "You can away four years ago, leaving me and the two babies to starve and die."

"Starve and die indeed!" rejoined the old male sinner—"when I left you to seek my fortune, you were quite unfortunate \$2 a week at shoe binding, enough to keep yourself and children from starving."

"Yes," graned the poor old woman, "but you forget the consumption and the blood spitting that nearly killed me before you ran away, and five days after you were gone, the children were starving and I was under the hands of the Dispensary Doctor, that brought me up from a death-bed for a few miserable days, which will end, I hope, ere long."

"I had the children—Little Joe and Eliza—where are they?" inquired the miserable widow, with a husky voice.

"Oh! safe enough—I tell you husband—Jessey the blue-eyed, good, playful little boy is fast asleep in Westerly Potter's Field—darning little Eliza with her golden curl'd wits put to sleep in Eastern Potter's Field." But the doctor, I'm told, wouldn't let her rest, they cut all the flesh from the bones of what you used to call you own pretty 'Ely,' you danced her on you knees—the doctors dangled her little skeleton in wires after cutting away all the flesh from her bones."

A series of heart-rending sobs from the miserly father was the only reply, and the Alms House car rolled on towards its destination, with its human freight of misfortune, improvidence, poverty and wickedness.

## THE AGITATOR

M. H. COPE, EDITOR.

All Business and other Communications must be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

Thursday Morning, MARCH 26, 1835.

## REDUCTION IN TERMS!!

The Publishers of the AGITATOR respectfully inform the Citizens of Tioga County that they will furnish the paper hereafter, to those who pay ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE, BY ONE DOLLAR.

1. Just read Baldwin, Garrison, &amp; Co's new and interesting on third page and a half side of our journal.

2. Dr. Weston closed his pages of Lectures on Phrenology and Physiology in this place, Friday evening.

3. Mr. Clapp, one for the same object, signed by ladies; one for an increase of the salary of superintendent of common schools; one for a new county to be called Tioga, and that the buildings be erected without taxation; only, was well patronized.

4. Mr. Andie Foley has just returned from the City with a splendid assortment of Watches, ranging in price from \$25 to \$225 each. Much has added largely to his stock of other jewelry. Give him a call.

5. Mr. Roswell Willard who was thought to be fatally injured by a long gone wound, is recovering slowly.

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