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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 5. 1863.

WEDNESDAY, March 4, 1863. The Senate met at 11 o'clock a. m., and was called to order by the SPEAKER.

PETITIONS. of Frankford in favor of the use of steam power

Mr. STEIN, six petitions in favor of the extension of the charter of the Farmers' Bank of Easton; also, two from Lehigh county for the passage of a law prohibiting the immigration of negroes and mulattoes into the State.

hold large bodies of land for mining purposes. Mr. MOTT, one from Pike county in favor of a national convention.

Mr. GLATZ, one from 349 citizens of York county for a law excluding negroes and mu-

Mr. KINSEY, a bill incorporating the Dunham bridge company, to construct a bridge across the Delaware at Dunham Furnace. Mr. CONNELL, a supplement to the Philadelphia Lying-in Charity for attending indigent females. Considered and passed finally.

Mr. PENNEY, a bill relating to the payment taxed with costs in judicial proceedings.

the Union passed finally.

Mr. CONNELL called up the bill to extend for two years the time for the payment of the enrolment tax on the bill to incorporate the Philadelphia and New Jersey ferry company, which passed finally.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, March 4, 1863. The House was called to order at 101 a. m.,

by Speaker CESSNA. The Juditiary Committee reported a bill preventing negroes and mulattoes from coming

councilmen and legislators, which was passed.

An act authorizing the holders of bonds of

said county, was considered and passed. TONNAGE TAX. deration of a bill repealing the act by which

had been offered by Mr. NOYES, of Clinton SECTION I. That an rathroad compa

"First. Upon the products of mines, for each ton of two thousand pounds, two cents. "Second. Upon the product of the forest, on

animal vegetable food and all other agricultural products, three cents.

"Section 2. In all cases where the same freight is transported over different but continous lines of transportation, then the tax hereby imposed shall be paid by the several corporations carrying the same, each in proportion to the distance transported, as may be adjusted among themselves, the State Treasurer beirg and he is hereby authorized to collect the whole of said tax from either of the comparies carrying the freight as he may elect: Provided, That the carriage of all freight shipped throught and over one or several lines of

tax as iforesaid. improvement are used by others for the transportation of freight, are hereby authorized to add the tax hereby imposed to their charges

and to collect the same therewith. "Siction 4. That all revenues derived from tonna; e duties shall be and it is hereby appropriated to the Sinking Fund for the reduction of the State debt, and shall not be used or

Mr SMITH (Chester) moved to amend the ameniment, by striking out the fourth section

"That the tonnage duties to which the aforesaid companies or either of them are made liable by this act, shall be and are hereby appropriated to the Sinking Fund provided by the 4h section of the 11th article of the Constitution of this State, and shall not be used or appropriated for any other purpose what-

Mr \$MITH (Chester) urged his amendment at leigth, and entered upon a full review of the sircumstances attending the imposition and epeal of the tonnage tax, contending that a cotract which could not now be affected by cometent to decide.

M. ROWLAND contended for the passage

of te original bill. M. PERSHING said that the commutation eithr was or was not a contract—if it was not theithe State had a right to collect all back toninge taxes, and it certainly had no such impovements from loss. These fears of injury to be works of the Commonwealth were soon start are out of sight. How shall we account proed to be unfounded. After the purchase of | for it? the tate works by the Pennsylvania railroad, the ompany took the ground that the tax was unmstitutional.

he bill was discussed up to the hour of adodment.

h act relative to the Green and Coates theRailroad Committee, is as follows: Me it enacted, &c., That the supplement, appried March 21, 1862, be and the same is helby repealed.

he supplement referred to prevents the cars of my other railroad company from running onne track of the Green and Coates Street raway, and allows them to use Lauding avenue anto run over other roads. Adjourned.

he House resumed the consideration of the r. PERSHING continued his remarks.

alleged that the charter of the old United States Bank was obtained by fraud, but the remedy was not by a repeal of the charter at the ensuing session, but with the people, who swept the party out of existence who had chartered the bank. It would be unjust and unfair to tax any one corporation more than others.

Mr. KAINE admitted that even if the commutation act was obtained by fraud, it was nevertheless a law, but it was the right of the people, if it had been thus procured, and if it infringed their interests, to have it repealed by a succeeding Legislature. There was a reason why an effort was not made in 1837 to repeal the charter of the old United States Bank, and that was, that it was well known that on the 10th May of that year, a convention would assemble in Harrisburg and revise the Constitution so as to authorize the Legislature to repeal, revise or destroy any charter ever granted. This amendment was inserted in the Constitution, and the Legislature has actually power, if it chooses, to repeal the original charter of the Pennsylvania railroad, and all its supplements, and to fix the amount

of damages thus sustained by the corporation. Mr. SMITH (of Chester) wished to be understood as admitting that the Legislature had power to repeal any act except one involving a legislative grant or a contract. But it was a monstrous doctrine to assert that the Legislature could repeal and destroy charters simply by its own will. He held that it was first necessary for some calm tribunals, such as courts, to pass judgment whether or not such charters had been injurious to the people.

Mr. HOPKINS (Washington) urged the following reasons for the restoration of the tonnage tax: First, because it was voluntarily asssumed. He illustrated this, and said that the construction of the Pennsylvania railroad had ruided the State canal. Second, the tax should be restored because otherwise there will be a deficiency to be made up by taxation on real and personal property. Third, it were to come into the Legislature for a commutation act, and ask the State to give them, as she did the Pennsylvania railroad, about \$700,000—which should properly have gone into the Treasury-what would be said of any Legislature that would pass such an act? He had reason to believe that the company was even now negotiating with members on this floor for the construction of a railroad through their districts if the tonnage tax should not be restored. In this manner several members had been influenced in 1861. They did not return to the Legislature, and

this might be the fate of others. Mr. BENEDICT said that any man who at tempted to force members to vote in a certain way under threats that they would not be again elected to the Legislature, was as base as any man who received bribery money in 1861. Mr. HOPKINS said any man who alleges upon this floor that my suggestion is base, is

a liar and scoundrel. Mr. BENEDICT said he hoped his aged friend would not die with railroad on the brain.

Mr. HOPKINS said he would rather die of that than nigger on the brain.

Mr. GLENN should vote against amenduents, and for the immediate restoration of the tax. The Constitution made the Legislature alone the judge of whether it was advisable

to repeal any charter. sembly might. If the amendment taxing all railroads was passed, it would relieve real estate of tax amounting to five hundred thousand dollars, and there would be no law suit with the Pennsylvanio railroad company, which would naturally follow the passage of the original bill.

Adjourned. WHO IS PRESIDENT?

From the Providence Post. There is a power behind the throne. The President is said to be a weak man, and most people think there is no injustice in the statement. "He lacks backbone," say some of the radicals. "He lacks brains," say others .-"Backbone and brains ought to be supplied by the people," say the Abolitionists; and straightway they mark out his course, and commence a pressure. They hedge him about, on all sides. save in the particular direction they would give

to his travels. They praise him, kick him, abuse him, spit at him, coax him, and becken him. If he complains that their prescriptions render him uncomfortable, they tell him as the quack told his patient who had swallowed three boxes of Brandreth's pills in a single night, and felt no better, that he hasn't gone quite far enough .--They keep constantly ahead of him-are constantly grumbling that he does not travel faster -and they succeed, undoubtedly, in making honest people believe that they have not much

faith in him. But the great fact, after all, is that he follows them. He is generally a little ways behind-sometimes almost out of sight-but on the track, somewhere, he can almost always be found; halting and hesitating, it may be, but still on the track; facing the rear, possiblyarguing with his drivers, perhaps-eating peanuts and telling anecdotes, now and then-but

always, or almost always, on the track. We are in the habit of saying that this is the result of pressure. But is it not remarkable that only the pressure from this single source should ever have any influence upon the President? The Democratic and conservative presses of the country have warned the President against following the radical policy. Thurlow Weed, and other Republicans, have implored to the contract. The Supreme Court was alone | him to turn back and stand by the Constitution and the old flag. The November elections were a warning which even a deaf man might

have noted. But not all this has moved him from his path. He has halted, and argued, and stammered, and implored to be let alone; but he has not, after all, changed his course. Down. powr. The original tax of five mills had | down, down, he has traveled, until all his oriper imposed to protect the line of the public | ginal pledges and even the creed of his party which he so reverently worshipped in the

> We think the National Intelligencer accounts for it. If its words mean anything, they mean that Wendell Phillips is really the power behind the throne. He is President! He abuses the President, it is true; but that is evidently by arrangement. He says the President is weak. is partially blind—is at best only a Kentuckian. But he is "honest," says Mr. Phillips. Mr. Phillips visits him as though they were-(we do not doubt that they are) -warm friends. And then he goes out into the lecture field, and tells the people what to do and what they will get if they do it.

His predictions are almost always verified He calls for a proclamation and it comes. He denounces Buell and M'Clellan, and they are removed. He praises Butler, and Butler is caressed at the White House. He denounces Seward, and gets a promise from somebody that he shall be dismissed. He asks for negro regiments, and they are authorized. He demands that the South be colonized with Puriuing that it would be unconstitutional to tans; and Eli Thayer is straightway told to Vega has the chief command of the troops and

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He says: "Take away the commission of every Democratic officer," and the "weeding out" process at once commences. Right on his track follows Mr. Lincoln. Who wonders that people say Phillips is President? Apparently, even Sumner himself does not exercise half his influence at the White House.

We acknowledge our conviction that Wendell Phillips, the impracticable abstractionist and theorist, is the great man of the administration. He is the man behind the throne.-His counsels are more invariably followed than those of any member of the Cabinet. He complains that the President is stupid and slow, but admits that he comes along at last. He endorses what he has done, since he started out on the negro track. He tells us what is to come. Fremont is to be Governor of North Carolina, in place of Stanley, whe doesn't meddle with negroes.

Butler is to go back to New Orleans, or to Texas. Democratic officers are to be removed. The screws are to be put on again, at the North. Abolitionism is to reign at Washington. The machine is to be run on Garrisenian principles; and the people are to submit.

All this may be realized, or may not be. It is possible that Phillips may, as a matter of policy, and as a blind to those who have no faith in his patriotism' predict some things which are not to come off. But that he is in the President's confidence and is entrusted with his secrets—nay, that he exercises a controlling influence in his counsels, we do not doubt. Nor do we much doubt that the President will follow him, as he has followed him and is now following him, until the cause of the Union is hopelessly lost.

MEETING OF THE BULLSKIN TOWN-SHIP DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION.

A large meeting of the Democracy of Bullskin township, Fayette county, assembled at Gaut's school house on Saturday evening, February 28, 1863. The meeting being called to order by the President, the committee on resolutions, consisting of D. P. Patterson, (chairman,) H. L. Sparks, J. P. Miller, D. S. Spears, John Longenecker, F. Andrews and P. D. Rees, reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, We hear from all sections of the country the cry for peace! peace! and there is no peace, this reminds us of the children of Isreal on their journey to the land of Canaan, when they came to the desert where there was no water but that which was concealed beneath the flint rock, and they cried unto Moses for water, and Moses prayed unto God, and God said unto Moses, raise thy rod and smite the rock, and Moses did as He was commanded, and the water immediately gushed forth, and they all did drink and were satisfied, and pursued their journey towards the promised land: thus we have cried unto our political Moses. which is the great Democratic party, and he has prayed unto his God, and his God said unto him, raise thy rod, which is the ballotbox, and smite the Abolition rock under which peace lies concealed, and, like the water in the desert, will gush a river of peace, and the people of the nation may drink and pursue their journey towards the promised political Jerusalem; further, it is indisputable that the United States Government arose out of a Christian people, and that the Constitution is essentially Christian, but not sectarian; it recognizes all the great virtues and customs of true Christianity, and especially the sacredneither a legislative grant nor contract could ness of the Sabbath day, and in all our hisbe repealed, although an ordinary act of Astery the God of history has been authoritatery the God of history has been authoritatively proclaimed as the King, and the only King of the people; the Declaration, the Constitution, laws, Executive, Judiciary and the Legislative powers of our country have manifested, uniformly and decidedly, that Christianity was the basis of political statutes; it is not necessary to quote documents by the cart load to establish this position, for it has always been agreed to, and none will take the shameless pains to dispute it: then why not say with the Democracy: the Constitution as it is, the Union as it was, and the negro where

he is; therefore, Resolved, That the Democratic citizens of Bullskin township, Fayette county, adhere with inflexible fidelity to the ancient landmarks of the party, discard all novelties which are calculated to breed needless contentions and dangerous discords, proclaim as the cardinal maxims of their political creed the equality of all citizens before the law, rigid adherence to the Constitution, strict accountability of all public servants, economy of the people's money, the unimpaired preservation of all the popular power, opposition to monopolies and special legislation, the co-ordinate rights of the States of the Union, and their absolute sovereignty in all cases where there is not an express constitutional grant of power to the Federal government.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to each other to unite our most untiring exertions to secure again to our country her former preeminent political position. In this Commonwealth we will neither relent nor relax until the star of the west shall once more shine with resplendent brilliancy in the firmament of Democracy. Resolved, That the Democracy of Bullskin

which he defended the Democracy of our country, hoping that his successor will not be less diligent in watching over the sheep-fold to detect the approach of the wolf. Resolved, That we heartily coincide with our representative, Mr. Kaine, when he says the writ of habeas corpus is not suspended in this State, and that we have law here to punish crime: and we would further add. we have the courage to do it; and further, we pledge ourselves to sustain our representatives in car-

heartily tender their thanks to their retired

editor, Mr. Roddy, for the firm manner in

rying out every constitutional measure to maintain the dignity of our State. Resolved, That we believe that there has grown up a great evil tree in our national garden, of which Secession is the trunk and branches, and Abolitionism the roots; and we, as good cultivators of the soil, have resolved to take up the political mattock and dig out the roots, and naturally the trunk and branches must die. And now, to sustain these resolutions, we give them our national pledge, which is our lives, our property and our as-

cred honors—so help us God! Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Genius of Liberty, of Fayette county, and also in the Patriot and Union, of Harrisburg. (Signed by the officers.)

By way of San Francisco we have Mazatlan dates to 29th January. The Cosmopolitan, of that city, says that on Saturday and Sunday 22.000 troops embarked for the southern part of the Republic to operate against the French invaders. The ships comprising the expedition are the Danish ship Mazatlan, American ships Alert and Carroll, and the Mexican schooners. Emigila and Condovera. The Mexican steamer Esmeralda will soon follow with more troops. Their precise destination is not knewn. Jamarin is the naval commander. General La Colonel Newton is second in command.

PENN'A LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

Mr. CONNELL, the petition of 145 citizens on the Frankford railway.

Mr. REILLY, a remonstrance from Schuylkill county against empowering corporations to

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. WALLACE, a bill to incorporate the Keystone canal and transportation company. of stamp duties, requiring stamp duties to be

BILLS CONSIDERED. The bill providing for the distribution of should be restored because its repeal was ob-State documents among the different States of | tained by direct bribery. Suppose the banks

COUNCILMEN AND LEGISLATORS. Mr. BARGER called up an act relative to

the county of Allegheny to compromise with

The special order of the day was the consithe tonnage tax was commuted in 1861. The question was on an amendment which

canal companies, steamboat or other navigation companies, shall pay to the Treasurer, for the use of the Commonwealth, a tax upon all tonnage carried upon or over their respective

"Third. Upon merchandize, manufactures and all other articles, five cents.

transportation shall be chargeable with but one "SECTION 3. Corporations whose lines of

appropriated for any other purpose whatso-

and inserting the following:

ever the bmmutation act was one in the nature of the legislature, which was one of the parties

GREEN AND COATES STREET BAILWAY. Start railway company, now in the hands of

AFTERNOON SESSION.

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR!—FIRST IN utng that it would be unconstitutional to tans; and Eli The MARKET!—For sale by wm. DOCK, Jr., & CO. atmpt to repeal the commutation act. It was execute his plan.

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