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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

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OF PHILADELPHIA. POR CANAL COMMISSIONER WESTLEY FROST,

OF PAYETTE COUNTY

WHAT CONGRESS HAS NOT DONE. The present session of the National Legislature has exhibited all the characteristics of applied, one half to the presecutor and one half the "circumlocution office." For nearly five months there has been a constant and laborious struggle has proved eminently successful, for very little of the grave and important business which the nation expected at the hands of its ity of the Legislature. legislators has as yet been accomplished.

We recently read an account of a gentleman in the city of New York who had constructed an Aquarium or artificial fish pond which he had stocked with a great variety of the finny tribe, and hearing of a strange and rare fish to be had at Buffalo, he purchased and put it in his pond, and on the following morning found to his surprise that he had but a single fish left, which was swollen to an enormous size, having swallowed all his fellows. The Buffalo monster had eaten up all the little fishes. That Aquarium reminds us of Congress, where the Kansas question, like the Buffalo fish, has gulped down all the other fishes of legislation.

A joint resolution has been passed fixing the time of adjournment for the 7th of June. about six weeks hence. The regular salary for either a long or short session instead of a per diem allowance, probably accounts for the errors of facts and of emissions that have this early adjournment. But six weeks is time enough to do a sufficient amount of legislation to keep the wheels of government moving, if the time is only well and industriously used.

For nearly five months, Congress has been "doing Kausas," and yet Kansas is not yet

A few miscellaneous bills and three acts of some moment constitute the entire perfected business of this session. The latter are the the Deficiency Bill, an act increasing the army two or three regiments of volunteers, and an act to issue twenty millions of treasury notes. The Kansas whale has swallowed everything else in the great national fish

pond. But if Congress has done nothing it has laid out an immense amount of work to do, embracing almost every subject which comes within the scope of its jurisdiction, embracing a list of appropriations which if carried out would absorb the gold of half a dozen Cali

We subjoin, copied from the New York Herald, a few of the most prominent specimens of this ponderous calendar of appropriations: The annual appropriation bills and incidentals, cover-

of three roads, (each with a telegraph alongside,) a Northern road, a Central 10ad, and a Southern road, covering groils and plunder to a sum perhaps

not loss than. Patent (projected) menopely extensions

And we have the grand total of ......\$750,000,00 In addition to Kansas, the regular appropriations, and the jobs indicated, the following measures - some acted upon in one house, some reported in one or both houses, and some projected, but still untouched-are among the items of unfinished business:

I. The project of a general Bankruptay, in course of preparation in both houses.

2. The bill for the admission of Minnesota -pess

3. Various Territorial bills, relating to Arizons Carson Valley, and other Territories. 4. Several viver and harbor bills. 5. Several homestead, land distribution, and other land schemes of spoils and plunder.

6. A bill for the admission of Oregon-not yet r 7. Soveral bills for the further regulation of passen 8. Two or three different projects for the future execution of the government printing.

9. An international Copyright law.

And a variety of other bills and resolutions, good, bad and indifferent, too tedious to mention. Of course, with anything like a judicious consideration of the regular appropriations. and a few other measures which must be passed at this session, a large catalogue of these next session, and perhaps to the next Congress, is abundant and cheap, and which will return our capitel grounds. but there is much which should and must be to the industrious man, a fair equivalent done within the next six weeks, and we hope for his time and labor. Even in the cities of this troublesome Kansas whale may be hare the west, the salaries and earnings of inpooned at once, and in such a manner that its dustry do not show such a frightful disparity oil shall smooth the waves of the long with the cost of living as in the large eastern troubled sea of politics so that Congress may cities. A clerk in Pittsburgh can live well have time to calmuly consider and justly act | and lay up money on a salary of a thousand

## BILL TO REGULATE RATEROAD CHARGES

On Friday last, a bill to regulate the rate of charges by Railroad Companies passed the Senate. Although general in its terms, it can have little other application than to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which is said to have been the avowed object of its author-Senator Gazzam, of this county.

The presumption at Harrisburg is, that this bill is not calculated to cripple the business of the Company as the year and nevs were not called upon it in the Senate The correspondent of the United States Gazette thinks the passage through the House probable. The following is the bill amended as it passed the Senate, which we insert entire, as it will, if passed by the House, directly affect business in this city to a considerable extent. We very much doubt its passage by the

That it shall not be lawful for any railroad mile, on goods passing a distance of three hundred miles, or more, over said Road, and shipped from or to either terminus, than is charged per ton per mile for the same description of gods, wares, merchandise, or productions coming from, or destined to, places without this State, and carried an equal distance over said road. Provided, that higher rates of freight may be charged for shorter distances than thre hundred miles; but said rates shall at no time exceed the following percentage over and above the rates per ton per mile on freights passing a greater distance than three hundred miles over the same road, to wit-

For a distance of twenty miles, ninety pe nent . and any distance may be rated as twenty miles. For any distance over (wenty and less than fifty miles, eighty per cent.

From fifty to one hundred and fifty miles air ty per cent. From one hundred and fifey to two hundred miles, twenty per cent.

From two hundred to three hundred miles, ter per cent. And in addition to the regular charges for than a four wheel car load.

Section 2. That each railroad terminating is the cities of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, shall and numerous fine engravings. make, on the first day of each month, a publication of its rates of charges on through freights for the month, and said publication shall be is recovering from his recent illness.

made in at least two newspapers of the cities in which said road terminates; and be continued or one week, and said rates shall in no case bo increased during the month, but may be reduced if said reduction is published for one week, in two papers, as aforesaid; and no corporarion or subjects of general interest-no matter railroad at lower rates than those published as foresaid, nor shall it be lawful for any such railroad to allow or pay any drawback or comany special advantage to any corporation or indual or copartnership which would enable said individual corporation or copartnership to public through our columns: hip over said railroad at a lower rate than the published rates; nor shall it be lawful for any fficer or other person in the employment of any railroad company, to engage, for his indivital profit or by any arragement with the railroad company, in the business of shipping or transportation, under a penalty of five hundred dollars or every violation of this provision, to be recov ered as other dobts are recovered, and shall be-

to the Commonwealth. Section 3. That no railroad company, the terstruggle "how not to do it," and thus far the limits of this State, shall be parmitted to lease, or otherwise exclusively control, any connecting adjoining road, which road passes beyond the mits of this State, without the express author-

> Section 4 That for any violation of the provisions of this act, whereby any person or corporation is overcharged by any railroad company, such person or corporation shall be entitled o recover from said railroad company in any court of record in this Commonwealth, double he amount of said overcharge.

their families respectably upon the present rates of salaries, The News has the following upon the subject:

There have been various economical estimates resented to show that upon a salary of a thouand dollars per year a man and his wife and ramily may live comfortably-even elegantly, in an economical sense. Now as we wish no bach elor friend of ours to be inveigled into matrimony under 'falso pretenses," we will re-touch the scription to the Aliegheny Valley Railroad of \$500,-\$1,000 picture and endeavor to correct some of een made upon this subject.

Here is the estimate of a correspondent living n Brooklyn, who supports himself, wife, chile and servant, upon a salary of \$1,000 a year, and thinks that it is a sufficient sum :

House rent per year ...... Tuble expense, \$30 per month..... Servant's expenses... Gas \$25, fuel \$50 ... Ferriage \$12, pew rent \$18... Lunch in New York..... Clothing for family .....

This is certainly a very economical estimate Nothing is set down for a newspaper, for the support of the gospel, doctor's bill, incidentals or the wife and baby if they wanted to take a buss up town," but all these are to be paid out of the \$75 surplus fund.

In the matter of expense, let us look a little desper into this family arrangement. How much s the expense of furnishing a house for such a family; and when furnished, how much less than \$100 per year will supply the wear and tear of carpets, furniture, bedding, &c.? Are no these things rather important omissions in the Brooklyn man's estimate, and would he not find a hundred dollars or two at the end of the year upon the wrong side of the balance sheet, upon a ralary of \$1,000, even with this rigid economy forming for years to come in addition to all | And who believes that \$100 will clothe such a mily? What kind of an appearance would his wife make every Sunday in the year in that pew at \$18, with say, \$40 of the \$100 for her wardrobe?

Any such estimate is simply ridiculous; the I dy must consent to stay away from church, go into no rociety, to no amusements, and, in a word, become her own servant, to dress with any such sum.

Where is the young lady that a man with a salary of \$1,000 is in the habit of taking out before marriage, that supplies her wardrobe for le s than \$150 or \$200 a year, and how much less does she manago to get on with after marjage? In the present high rates of rents and ving, it is idle to talk about a family keeping house, living in decent, comfortable atyle upon a salary of \$1,000 a year-\$1,200 or \$1,600 a en with close economy, would barely make oth ends meet. The laborer is worthy of his here, and it is a false principle of economy with employers to out down the salaries of their responsible and confidental clerks to either a tarving or a stealing point -a saving is always

made by being liberal. This all looks like a very fair argument, and

upon other important measures of national dollars, and many of our hard working mechanics whose habits are good, lay up money and build houses upon earnings of six, seven and eight hundred a year. We know the fact. Let the starving surplus population of New York seek the West, where their labor can secure for themselves and their children a certainty of comfortable subsistence. He who earns, is entitled to a fair share of what he earns, and the west pays men in proportion to their talent, industry, and usefulness. In New York there are too many hands to do the work and too many mouths to feed, and some must starve or do worse, if they will hang on to the fencied advantages of a city life. Here employment is mostly a matter of temporary convenience to the class of clerks, bookkeepers and salesman. Each and all of them expect, when they have become adepts, to go into business for themselves, and in this most of them succeed. If the employer values a clerk he gives him enough to keep him in his employment. Men who render good service are as a general thing well paid in proportion to the company within this commonwealth to charge service. There is a big country out West where or receive a higher rate of freight per ton, per people that can't live on a thousand dollars in New York should emigrate. They need not bring with them New York fashions, New York follies, nor extravagances. Let them

> t and Vaine and lightenests. The Virginia and Tennessee Railroad is 201 miles in length, and it cost about \$7,000,000. must pay the penalty of folly. The political In 1850, the taxable value of the land in the demagogues have everything to gain in keepcounties through which it passes, as taken from | ing up violent excitement, the people everythe census, was \$28,945,647; and in 1856. the State assessments make it \$53,917,229 or an increase in six years of \$25,365,558,-This sudden increase is alone the result of an internal improvement, which has cost only \$7,000,000.

come without shirt frills and ready to work

with their hands, and they can not only live,

but grow rich, if they are industrious and

Frank Leslie's Magazine. Hunt & Miner have sent us the May numthrough, or way freights, five per cent may be added on all lots, or single shipments, of icas magazine. It contains an enormous amount magazine. It contains an enormous amount of most excellent reading for twenty-five cents,

-Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist church,

SALE OF THE CANALS. We insert the following communication in pursuance of our rule to give space to all short and properly written communications upon lual shall not be permitted to ship on said whether the writers agree with us in sentiment or not. While we differ from the writer of the following in many of his ideas of mission to any person or corporation, or grant policy, we cheerfully give him, as others, an opportunity of laying his opinions before the [ For the Morning Post.]

of the Canals to the Sunbury and Eric Rathroad Company. This mest important bill of the session has finally assed by a handsome majority.

To Pittsburgh and the whole of Northwester Pennsylvania its passage must excite the most lively. feelings of gratitude towards the members of both branches of the Legislature who advocated its merits. While other portions of the Commonwealth had participated in bounteous provisions for their improveinus or termini of whose road are within the ment, that section which is reached by the Sunbury and Kris Railroad, and comprising nearly one-balf the area of the State, has comparatively received nothing.

It would, on the score of justice, have been justi-The State of New York, in addition to her great

of tonnage, has two through lines of railroad. Pennsylvania, with a local tonnage probably ten times larger than New York has but one through route. SALARIES AND THE COST OF LIVING. Tis true that an ardent desire on the part of the The New York papers have recently had | community-city and county-Pittsburgh and Alloquite a brisk discussion upon the important | gheny county have subscribed liberally and hold question as to whether clerks, bookkeepers, stock to a large amount in other roads designed and salesmen, &c., could maintain themselves and calculated to remedy and correct any great monopoly that might arise in the carrying trade of the State. Holding this immense stock and interest in the Connollsville and Alleghony Valley Railroads-rival routes to the Central Road-is it not surprising that al our delegation at Harrisburg, with the exception of Judge Wilkins, of the Senate, and Mr. Scott, of the House, have fought this bill through all its stages with a singular and marked portinuoity -- Son ntor Gazzam even so far as to vote against a sub 000 by the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Companyroad in which the city and county hold \$1,150,000 of stocks!!! This highly gifted Senator, with a zoal highly creditable to his position, placed himself the Central Railroad in its discriminating rates of freight against the citizens of Penusylvania, and to is efforts would be more availing. The ascent of a

> PRIVATE BANKERS. A bill has gone to a third reading in the they are really nothing but private bankers. In case it should pass, such firms as Drexel & Co. will have to put out a sign as follows: "Drezel & Co., Private Bankers," and nonchartered institutions generally would be com-

the thundering cannon, with its well-directed aim,

We have observed, says the Harrisburg Union, in the Legislative proceedings, that the hill authorizing the erection of a monument to the memory of those who fell in the It is to be hoped it will meet with the same success in the Senate. The project is an emisnently landable one, and has received the undoubted approbation of the public. It seems to have sounded the key note of patriotism glory which crowned our flags with honor the people are strongly in favor of perpetuating the memory of the heroism of the sola nerhans it is so far as the particular class to so that their story will be rescued from the burgh much nearer than is generally approhendedmutilations of floating tradition, and handed mechanics, the working men, the working women | down to other days, untouched and untarn. | That it will take place he had the authority for savof New York? How on earth are they to live | ished by time. No man with the sentiment If a thousand dollars will not keep a clerk of a patriot will cavil at the expenditure of with one child, how is the mechanic with the paltry sum of money required to carry half a dozen, who does not carn half a this movement into execution; and as the Senthousand doilars expected to keep a house ate should head the wishes of the people, no over their heads, and their bodies and souls gentleman on that floor should hesitate to pay together? Is it any wonder crime and suffer- this morited compliment to those of our coming, and starvation are so rife in New York, | patriots who died for the country we all love if the cost of living is so high that a man and revere. The bill is now in the hands of a cannot earn a living? But there is no ne- select committee, who will give it, we hope, cessity for all this-no real necessity. If prompt attention. There does not exist in men cannot earn aliving in New York, let this State a public monument of a similar them emigrate to the west, where they can. character, and this deserved testimonial of aforesaid unfinished jobs will go over to the Let them become producers on the soil which gratitude would form a fitting decoration of

Telegraphing. Improvement follows improvement in this wonderful field of science. Edward Highton, civil engineer of England, has recently obtained a patent for, first sending telegraphic nessages both through one and the same wire at same instant, without in any way interfering with each other; secondly, for preventing the destruction of a wire in the sea or nder ground; and thirdly, for mending a telegraphic wire in the mid ocean without raising it out of the mud. New telegraphic instruments have also been constructed, intended for the use of railroads, fire alarms and police stations. The instrument is fixed in a small box, provided with a dial and pointer. The alphabet is marked on the dial, and around the latter keys arranged in a circle, merit claimed for this invention is, that any person, without previous experience, can readily forward and receive messages. On touching a key the pointer moves to the corresponding letter on the dial. The power employed is electricity, and all clock-work machinery is dispensed with. An ordinary ticket agent, conductor, or engineer, or any person who can read, can operate the instrument as readily as an accomplished telegrapher.

Kansas Begins to Feel It. Letters from Kansas say that the political gitation in the territory has so absorbed the attention of the squatters, that they have neglected their crops and private affairs, and so ex austed their means, that a large portion of them will be unable to pay for their land before it will be offered for sale under the proclamation of the President. Many of those who are unable to preempt will loose their lands, and will have endured their sacrifices and labor in vain to secure a home. People

The Insurance Bill. Mr Donhert's bill for the better regulation of insurance companies, passed the House finally. Its provisions, as amended, apply only to those companies located in Philadelphia and Allegheny counties, and those mutual companies in the country which have agencies or are doing business outside of their own county. It is expected to pass the Senate. It will do more to protect the community from the impositions and frauds practised by swins dling insurance companies than any law that has been enacted for many years.

[Correspondence of the blorhing Post.] - FROM HARRISBURG.

Sale of the State Canala-Great Speech by Judge Wilkins-He gets a Subscription of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars to the Allegheny Valley Rail-

HARRISBURG, April 16, 1858. The Senate Chamber was last evening the scone of an animated contest-the most important, perhaps, certainly the most spirited and protracted that has occurred here for years. The bill to sell the State Canals to the Sunbury and Erie Ruilroad Company having passed the House, had now reached a stage in good fortune in escaping the traps and snares the Senate when, from the near approach of the day | set for unsophisticated and unsuspecting young of adjournment, it became necessary that the strength for and against it should be finally tested. An evening session was appointed for this purpose, and the advocate of Popular Sovereignty, and claim the opposing parties marshalled their forces. Rumor of | right to regulate our domestic institutions in our | the expected contest having gone abroad, when the own way. Non-intervention is our dectrine .hour of contest came the Senate Chamber was thronged with a brilliant array of ladies, and seats were called into all possible places for the accomoda-

tion of members of the House and citizens. Such was the scene at the opening of the debate, and both parties were full of hope and anxiety. The opponents of the bill numbered some able men, and | nexed." Repentance follows as naturally as were led by Charles R Ruckalew, whose great extefiable in the Legislature, had the price been fixed at a rience, skill and eloquence make him a formidable antagonist in any contest. The friends of the bill. however, had the weight of talent and character, and what was of more importance, of numbers on their artery of commerce, the Eric Canal, with its millions sile. Speeches were made and replied to by various he wouldn't think and talk so much about his membors, which, (bating a few who indulged in unworthy personalities,) could not fail to impress the stranger with a high opinion of the ability and ele- other year passes by. His case is evidently quence of the Pennsylvania Senate. But I am critical. proud to add that the crowning honors of the even-

ing were universally conceded to our own venerable

Senator, Judge Wilkins. He had given the bill his nost careful consideration, and understood it in all its bearings. The animated spectacle around him seemed to bring book all the viger of youth, and this at Prince Edward's Island. Caleb Cresswell, spirit, combined with his mature wisdom and his of Wisconsin, at St. Petersburg. W. H. 'atesmanlike view of the whole question, called forth hearty encomiums from his most determined adversaries. Mindful that he was an Allegheny Senator, Judgo Wilkins showed-nnd showed to a demonstra-C. C. Nabeck, of New York, at La Union tion-that even in a narrow, selfish, local point of San Salvador. John R. Hooker, of Pennsylview the best interests of Pittsburgh required the passage of the bill, especially with an amendment vania, at Trinidad de Cuba. Joseph B. Holwhich he offered and which was promptly accepted, derby, of North Carolina, at Dundee. requiring a subscription of half a million of dollars, to aid the Alleghony Valley Railroad in its comple in the front rank of the opposition to the policy of tion from the month of the Mahoning to Winslow. This will insure the early completion of the latter road, which will then form a link in a new route to he repeabed the "tonnage tax." Should the Hen- Philadelphia and New York, shorter in time if not rable Senator pay more attention to cause and effect, in miles, than any other. He showed further, to a Eighty-five of the sick were landed at Port mathematical demonstration, that the Allegheny Val- Royal, Jamaica. Seventeen deaths occurred ocket whizzing and tearing through space, bursting ley Road was destined to be the great trunk, and not merely a feeder of the main stem. n mid air, and scattering its brilliancies, (like the But passing from local considerations, the veneraperoration of a speech,) is beautiful to the eye; but

ble Senator discussing the question on broad and exhibits a more telling effect when the smoke rolls | general principles, he reviewed our improvement system from its earliest turnpike to its present railroad-drawing from memory and observation the materials which his associates and all of us of this generation must gather from books-showing how House of Representatives to prohibit persons overy section of the Commenwealth had in turn from banking under corporate names, when shared the fostering care of the Commonwealth expept the region it was now proposed to open up. A Senator had speeringly spoken of this region as a desert, a forest, and a wilderness. Judge Wilkins blandly reminding the Senator that the epithets 'desert" and "forest" were somewhat incompatible, admitted that it was a forest or wilderness, and then nelled to designate the fact that they are private with admirable fact and irresistible force turned this bankers. It is not likely that the bill, even | view of the case into an argument for the passage of if it pass the Honge will reach the Senate this the hill. How came it he asked that cent whose own districts had been opered up and enriched by the beneficent hand of the government, can still portion of the State, and needing only the developnent that this road will give it to make it populoes and prosperous. This step-mother policy toward one campaign of Mexico, has passed the House, beanch of her family whilst nourishing all the rest

bountifully, had been carried too far already; it was time to correct it. Judge Wilkins produced statistics showing the nagic effect of the internal improvements of this and other States, in adding to the value of the taxable property and in increasing the general wealth in the hearts of all Pennsylvanians; and has and argued that it was the duty of statesmen to look revived the remembrance of those deeds of forward-to open up these resources-and to lay the foundations of public prosperity broad and deep, inand renown. The feelings and the wishes of stoad of skimming the surface for a transient pittance of revenue. We then proceeded to show in emphatic and convincing language the benefits that would naturally flow from a connection with the diers of that compaign in an enduring form, Sunbury and Eric Railroad—ata distance from Pitts by a junction with the Allegheny Valley Railroad ing of every engineer of both companies as expressed in their annual reports. And, furthermore, that the latter company have recently made a material change southwardly in the location of their road for the express purpose of inclining towards Pittsburgh, and with a view to render their connection with that city more convenient, shorter, and less expensive. When the Senator resumed his seat the audience felt that the question was settled, and so it was. The final vote was taken about one o'clock in the morning-Wm. Wilkins, of Allegheny, Wm. P. Schell, of Bedford, George W. Brewer, of Franklin, C. M. Straub. f Schuylkill, George P. Steele, of Luzerne, Samuel . Randall and Harlam Ingram, of Philadelphia. Mr. George W. Miller, a young man representing Washington and Greene, had the wretchedly bad taste to attempt to read a tecture to Judge Wilkins upon the impropriety of his conduct on the question at issue. He was universally condomned, and his conduct was in striking contrast to Mr. Buckalow. who generously declared that the Senator from Al-

legheny had made the great argument in favor of the sale of the public works, and was most deferential in his respect, as were all others. Mr. Francis, of Lawrence, in an eloquent and sarcastic speech, gave the Senator from Greene some wholesome lessons in courtesy that he will do well to profit by, and I am inclined to think he will tarry at Jericho until his beard has grown before running another such tilt against one who exceeds him not more in years than n all the other characteristics of manhood. Those who saw and heard Judge Wilkins on Friday night must have felt, that notwithstanding his four score years, time has dealt so kindly with his faculties, both physical and mental, that in all human probability he will be able for years to come to serve

his constituents and country. The Senate this afternoon passed the act compelling the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad to build walls of stone eight feet higher than to low water mark from two of the piers of their bridge up to piers of the aqueduct-involving a cost of ten or twenty thousand dollars. It had previously passed

The Legislature will get through by Thursday, ind adjourn sine die.

New Grenada Knocking at the Door. The Attorney General of New Grenada, in submitting the federal constitution to the Congress of that republic, for its action, accompanied it with a report advocating the incorporation of New Grenada into the great American Union, under the same conditions as the States already constituting our confederacy, as a remedy for the difficulties under which the country now labors. He argues the case, too, very ably, urging that annexation to the Union will secure external protection for New Grenada, foster internal prosperity, and place it generally, in the same condition as New York. Pennsylvania, and the

A Plethorn of Gold. The New York banks, according to the last weekly statement, contained over thirty two ifornia on Monday added about a million and a half to the aggregate. The banks of New Orleans contain about eleven, and those of Boston something more than eight millions. Reported Death of Dudley A. Tyng.

rresent.

The Senate bill providing for the rel of Samuel Baird passed finally, and goes to the House. slightly amended. The Senate bill changing the vonue of suits of bonds in Lawrence and Butler countries, passed to third reading by a vote of 21 against 7. The Senate concurred in the House amendments to the Vehicle License bill. House. - The bill to abolish the Canal Board pass

A Bachelor Editor on Matrimony.

McKnight, the editor of the Mercer Demo-

cratic Register, is a bachelor. Clark, of the

West Greenville Times, wants him to get

married. McKnight won't do it, and evident

ly thinks Clark "means mischief," and throws

himself upon his reserved and sovereign rights

The Editor of the West Greenville Times has

been twitting us about remaining in a state of

single blessedness, and we feel very much hurt,

indeed! Instead of congratulating us upon our

men in this wicked world, he would fain 800 us

"cooped" and dragging out a "double" exist-

We want to rule ourself, and only with our life

fesses to be a great admirer of the institution

Samuel Ward, of New York, at Bristol, En

gland. Albert G. Catlin, of Massachusetts

Morse, of Massachusetts, at Jerusalem. Wil-

liam L. G. Smith, of New York, at Shanghai-

Isaac S. McMicken, of Texas, at Acapulco.-

Yellow Fever.

hanna, arrived at New York, on Thursday

last, from San Juan. She had one hundre

and fifty-five cases of yeilow fever on board .-

BY TELEGRAPH

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

&c., &c., &c.

(Special Despatch to the Morning Post.)

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, April 19 .- Senate .- Tue House bil

relative to attachments of vessels passed, finally, bu

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The United States steam-frigate, Susque-

as follows :

inally, and goes to the Sanate. The House concurred in the Senate amendments o the bill relative to the Railroad Bridge over the nents to the bill relating to lateral-railroads. The Senate bill to protect insectiverous birds bassed finally, but having been amended goes to the

ionate again for concurrence. The special committee on Kanana reported. Ma Williston moved that it be mule the special order which was lost, yeas 28, nave 52; our representative voted aye, except Mr. Scott; Mr. rwin was absent The report was laid on the table by a vote of 5; against 29; our representatives vote I may, except Mr. Scott, Mr. Irwin being absent. The Senate bill relative to sheriffs' sales has been

signed by the Governor. -EVENING SESSION. Senate.-The bill changing the venue on suits of bonds in Lawrence and Butler counties passed finally, but too late for action in the House this res-

House bill relative to insurance passed a second reading, slightly amended, by a vote of 17 against 13 The Senate bill to fix the rate of interest at 7 per cent. was passed by a vote of 15 against 13. House bill, being a supplement to the act incorpo rating the Western Transportation Company, passed finally, and needs but the Governor's approval to

House .- The bill to establish Guy's ferry passe finally and goes to the Senate THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS

FIRST SESSION Yesterday's Proceedings.

SKNATE A request was made by Mr. Trumbull that a certi fied copy be furnished of the evidence in the Indiana contested election case. This afforded Messrs. Bright and Fitch the opportunity to say that they wished The Deficiency Appropriation bill was then taken up and discussed. The section respecting extra al owances to officers of the House was debated, but not stricken out as the committee recommended. Hale spoke in support of his amendment. The Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House resumed the consideration of the Wash ington Police bill in Committee of the Whole. The bill was debated as amended, but no actic was had. Messis. Florence, Phillips and Landy pres memorials from citizens of Philadelphia for the os ablishment of an occanie steam mail route betwee Philadelphia and Southampton. Mr. Florence gave notice of the introduction of bill to establish certain ocean post routes between the United States and Europe and the regular trans portation of the mails, and to reduce the expense

The House adjourned. From Washington.

WATHINGTON CITY, April 19.—The House Committee of Foreign Affairs this morning directed Mr.

Clineman its Chairman to report a regulation for the Clingman, its Chairman, to report a resolution for the abrogation of the Clayton Bulwer treaty, condemning the American as well as the British interpretations, and authorizing the President to take immediate ac tion for its abrogation.

The report that the Senate Committee of Commerce unanimously agreed to report against all appropriations for river and harbor improvements is incorrect. Mr. Hamlin did not agree to the proposi-

The joint Committee of Conference on the Kansas bill met this morning, all the members being present for the first time. Mr. Green, on behalf of the majority of the Senate Committee, submitted several propositions, amending the Senate bill, none of which proved acceptable to the House Committee. Propositions were then solicited from the House Comnittee. Mr. English responded that at the next meeting of the Committee he would submit a new bill, the precise character of which has not transpired, but it is understood to be a proposition for a sub stitute for the Lecompton ordinance, and that the nuestion of admission under the Lecompton Contitution, with an amended ordinance, be referred to a fair vote of the people of Kansas at an garly day. If the majority vote for it, Kansas is to come into other States of the confederacy. This is all the Union under the President's proclamation. If very true and sensible, but we lear that neither against it, then the bill provides for the formation of earty is anxious for such annexation just at a new constitution whenever the population there . House of Representatives. The committee adionrned over till to morrow. There is some reaso o believe that Mr. English's bil! will be agreed to in conference, and pass Congress.

The Senate to day confirmed John Cadwallader as

Judge of the Eastern District Court for Pennsylvania millions of dollars, and the arrival from Cals | vice Kane, deceased. Mr. Morton, of Nebraska. as Secretary of that Territory. The Senate, after discussion, confirmed also Messrs. Turner, Kipp and Cusalon, contribute also messrs. Turner, happ and Craig as Licutenants of the army. These nominations I ave been pending from the first of the session.

The following officers have been ordered on the sloop of war Macedonian, preparing at Boston for the Mediterranean: Capt. H. P. Levy, Licut. S. Harrell, Morgan Hopkins, Roe Badger, surgeon; PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—It is reported that the Rev. Dudley A. Tyng died at his residence in Monty gomery county this afternoon, from the effects of a recent accident. Bleecker. Harris is ordered to the Wabash

Editors of the Ohicago Times Arrested for

CHICAGO, April 19 .- Mesers. Sheahan & Campron, editors of the Times, were examined to day before the U.S. Commissioner on the charge of abstracting letters from the post office. There being no evidence against them, they were discharged. Destructive Fire.

Thoy, N. Y., April 19.—A fire broke out in the packing room of the Harmony Mills at Cohoes, N. Y., this afternoon, and destroyed a large amount of aluable machinery. One hundred bales of cotton was consumed, and the building was badly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, which is covered by insurance.

Ex-President Comonfort. NEW YORK, April 19 -Comonfort, writes to the New York Herald, denying most positively of having any connection with Walker, or any other fill busters ence.! We couldn't think of it. We are an He says he don't know them nor anything about their plans, as none of them have offended him so far as to speak to him of projects in which no man of his principles can take part.

will we yield the right to another to alter and A Roward is Offered! amend (?)our constitution at pleasure. He pro-For the detection of any person counterfeiting, imitating, or the vender of any such counterfeit or imi-tation of BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS. when he knows very well that the late revival was one of the results of so many going into the The genuine, highly concentrated Holland Bitters i "Union"last year with "the slavery clause anput up in half-pint bottles only, having the name of the proprietor, B. PAGE, Jr., blown in them, and his wider hoops, bills that can't be ignored, "presignature around the neck of each and every notice.
This delightful Aroma has been received by Amerisentments" that must be heard, croup, calico, cans with that favor which is only extended to really scientific preparations. When we consider the McKnight is a deeply deluded individual ess attending its administration, in the marked su He is evidently "going to see some girl," or most stubborn cases of Fever and Ague, Weakness of any kind, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Acidity of the Stomach, Sick and Nervous Hondache, Indigestion, forlorn condition. We'll bet he will be seen Costiceness and Piles, together with the complete ontrol it exercises over all Nervous, Rheumatic, and carrying a band box and a baby before anleuralgic Affections, we cannot wonder at its popularity. Well may the invalid value this remedy. Caution !- Be careful to ask for Burhave's Holland litters. Sold at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5, by the sole Proprietors, Benjamin Page, Jr., & Co., No. 37 Wood street, between First and Second streets, Consuls Appointed by the President and

> A GOOD COMPARISON,-The Rev. Wm Roulatt. well-known Methodist clergyman, residing at Naples draws the following amusing but apt comparison between Dr. Mc Lone's co'obrated Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros, o Pittsburgh, Pa., and a ferret:

and Druggists generally.

"A forret, when placed at the entrance of a rat-hole, eners the aperture, travels along the passage, seizes upon the rat, exterminates his existence, and draws the animal's de unct carcass to the light. And in like manner have ound Dr. M'LANE'S AMERICAN VERMIFUGE to operate upon WORMS, those dreadful and dangerous termentors of ch ren. This remedy, like the f-rret, onters the aper are of the mouth, travels down the gullet, hunts round the stom- their BEAUTY, ELEGANOE OF FIT, and of styles consistach, lays hold of the worms, shakes the life out of the reptifes, sweeps clean their den, and carries their carcasses ear out of the system. This, at least, has been the offer of the Vermitage upon my children." A neighbor of Mr. Ronlatt, Mr. John Briggs, adopts the imile of the reverend certifier, thus both giving their most ness d its operation upon their own children. Let others

ry it, and be eatisfied. AB- Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. MILANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of Pittsburgh, Pa All other Vermifuges in comparison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of \$32 | ap16:1wdaw FLEMING BROS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. STATEMENT OF THE MERCHANCS' AND MANUFACTURERS' BANK, OF PITTSBURGH. Monday Morning, April 19th, 1858.

LIABILITIES: Capital and Profits..... Due to Individual Depo Itors.. ...\$776,862 69 Due Commonwealth ... Due to other Banks... Notes in Circulation. \$1,108,539 27 ASSETS: Specie—Gold and Silver ...... Notes and Checks of other Banks.. \$1,108 539 27 The foregoing Statement is true to the best of my know J. F. MACKENZIE

Sworn and subscribed before me this 19th of A. D., 1858. O STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Monday Moring, April 19th, 1858 MEANS: Real Estate and Ground Root... Stocks and Miscellanies...... Due by other Banks ... Notes .... 633.480 40 **\$2,192,498** 65 LIABILITIES: Capital Stock Profits and Earnings. A. Unpuid Dividends and Suspense Accounts,.... Due to other Banks.

The above Statement is correct, to the best of my know ledge and belief. JOHN HARPER, Cashler, Sworn to and subscribed this 19th day of April 1858, be fore me, (ap20) AUSTIN LOOMIS, Notary Public. A TTACHED SALE OF A COUNTRY STORE—DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, ETC.—On THURSDAY MORNING, SHOES, HARDWARE, ETC.—On THURSDAY MORNING, April 22, at 10 o'clock, ac the Commercial Sales Rooma, No. 54 Fifth street, will be sold peremptorily, for account of whom it may concern, a large stock of Dry Goods, etc., etc., comprising Dress Silks, Merinoes, Alpacas, Delaines, Rerages, Lawns, French Ginghams, bleached and brown Muslins, 75 pieces Mourning, Second Mourning and Fancy Calicoes, Cottonades, blue and bleached Drills, Canton Elannels, Mull, Swiss and Cambric Muslins, Laces and Edgings, Ribbons, Glover, and Hoslery, Trimmings, Table Cioths, Towels, Brilliants, etc.

els, Brilliants, etc.
At 71% o'clock P. N., Hardware, Cutlery, etc., comprising a general variety of Curpenters' Teols, Locks, Knives and Forks, Razors, Latches, Fire Irons, Saddlery, Files and Rasps.s etc.
On FRIDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, Ecots, Shoes, Hats. and Caps, etc. Men and Boys' coarse and fine Boots and Brogans, Ladies' and Misses' Bootees, Gaiters and Slippers; Slid and Wool Hats, Cloth and Glazed Caps, etc. ap20 P. M. DAVIS, Auctioneer,

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DARE CHANCE FOR A BUSINESS

Europe, will sell his Grist Mill of four stones, with a double steam engine, three run of stone, and all the machinery, a smut machine, a corn and cob cracker, etc. all in complote order; a good business can be done; a dwelling h use of four rooms and cellar; the lot has a front of 40 feet on Gregg street, South Pittsburgh, by 80 deep to an alley. Also, a good lot adjoining the above, 60 feet front on Manor street, with a large stable. Real Estate, to amount \$1000 or \$1550 will be taken in part pay for the above. For price, to ms, etc', apply at our office.

S. CUTHBERT & FON, ap29

61 Market street. CEMETERY LOT HOLDERS, LEINAN'S FERTILIZER, OVER YOUR LOTS. And your Grass and Flowers will put forth luxuriantly.

Now is the proper season. By the keg, with directions for W. T. POWELL, Agent, Frice, \$1,50. (ap20:1tds2tw) No. 97 First street DOTASII, POTASII.—A large supply of very fine Potash, received this day, by
JOS. FLEMING, Corner Diamond and Market stract. AVANA CIGARS.—I have this day, re-

the finest brands. Those wishing a box of good Cigarshould call and examine my stock, before purchasing each whore.

JOSEPH FLEMING, ap20

Corner Diamond and Market street. DURNING FLUID AND CAMPHENE. A large supply of these articles constantly on hand. Those wishing a furning Fluid, superior and cheaper than can be had elsewhere in the city, can always procure it at JOS. FLEMING'S, ap20 Corner Diamond and Market street. OILS.—Lard, Linseed and Neats Foot Oils, constantly on hand, at JOS. FLEMING'S, Corner Market street and Diamond.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, for May;

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE, for May; MRS. STEPHENS', for May: GARSEHOLD WORDS for Mos R. A. LOOMIS. Post Building, 41 Fifth street. DALM LEAF FANS.—5000 just received and for sale very low, by the case or dezen, at 20 JOS. HORNE'S, 77 Market street. DOUND CANE HOOPS.—10 gross extra long, received by Railroad this day, at HORNE'S, 77 Market street. TOLACK CRAPE VEILS—Of extra size and quality—very cheap, at 77 Market street DLACK CRAPE COLLARS.—Beautiful JOSEPH HORNE'S, CIEED SWEET POTATOES.—20 barrels EED SWEET TOTAL

Seed Sweet Potatoes, received and for sale by

JAMES A. FETZER,

Corner Market and First streets NIEW PRINTS, and other Domestic Drv. Goods opened this morning-all of which will be

C. HANSON LOVE,
Formerly Love Brothers,
No. 74 Market atreet. Safety and Economy in Light. WHY WILL YOU BURN CAMPHENE AND PLUID, when you can got a channer and has AND FLUID, when you can get a cheaper and bot; ter light. Pure Kerosene Oil, made from the gas of Camel Coal, produces the cheapest, most brilliant, steady, pleasant and safe portable light ever offered to the public, and no danger of explosion; more brilliant than gas, and quite as cheap; Lamps of the most simple and easily managed construction. For sale by

T. D. & G. HODKINSON,
No. 70 Smithfield street No. 70 Smithfield street

Boware of a counterfeit already in the market, made
rom Camphene, with a little Coal will to seent it. [627:1y DATTERN PAPER-In rolls, sold by the yard, at WM. G. JUHNSTON & CO.S, Paper Whreshouse 67 Wood street. DONNET FRAMES of the Latest Styles.— 10 dozon All Wire Bounet Frames; 10 "Half" "" 10 "Buckram" "

THE VERY CHEAP FOR CASH.

Received this dry at

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. STATEMENT OF THE EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH. ..\$1,369,721 58 Loans and Discounts... 50,000 09 35,658 26 25,012 04 \$1,815,108 86 818,000 00 186,916 84 Capital Stock. Contingent Fund and Profits.. ndividual Deposits. 301.750

16,411 92 \$1,815,108 86 I, H. M. MURRAY, Cashier of the Exchange Bank of Pitts-urgh, being duly affirmed, depose and say, that the above atoment is correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Affirm d before me, this 19th day of April, 1858 C. W. ERNEST, Notary Public. STATEMENT OF THE ALLEGHENY BANK. Monday, April 19th, 1858. ASSETS: Notes and Bills Discounted...

Notes and Checks of other Banks... \$424,846 98 LIABILITIES 144.050 00 Due to other Banks. 25,190 62 \$169,247 27

STATEMENT OF THE CITIZENS' BANK.
Pittsburgh, April 19th, 1858. ASSETS: Loans and Discounts

Coin in Vault. Notes and Checks of other Banks...... Due by other Banks..... \$679,297 82 LIABILITIES: \$440,709 45 Contingent Fund and Profits... Individual Depositors Circulatio \$679,397 82

The above statement is correct to the best of my know-ledge and belief. E. D. JONES, Cashier. Affirmed before me, this 19th day of April, 1868, ap18 J. F. MACKENZIE, Notary Public. CENTLEMEN'S DRESS, AT L. Hirshfeld & 80n's, THE GARMENTS of our make are distinguished for

ing in part of FANCY CASSIMERES, SILK AND MARSEILLES VESTINGS. FIGURED COATINGS AND CLOTHS.

unequivocal approval of this great specific, after having wit- | Which we will MAKE TO ORDER at MODERATE RATES. L. Hirshfeld & Son, No. 83 Wood atreet.

HAVE THIS DAY, APRIL 1, 1858, SOLD my online stock of Cattery, Surgical Instruments, etc., to Mesers. W. W. YOUNG and WM. OARTWRIGHT, who will continue the lusiness at the old stand, under the name of OARTWRIGHT & YOUNG. My brother, Wm. Cartwright, has been engaged with me for many years, and enters the new frim with a thorough knowledge of the business. I cheerfully recommend the now firm to my former patrons and friends, who have heretofore so liberally patronized my establishment.

JOHN CARTWRIGHT. O-PARTNERSHIP. - The undersigned have this day formed a partorship, under the name of OARTWRIGHT & YOUNG, for the purpose of manufacturing and dealing in Cuttery, Surgical Instruments, etc. They have purchased the stock of Mr. John Cartwright, and will continue the business, at No. 86 Wood street.

WM CARTWRIGHT,

April 1st, 1858.

WW. W. YOUNG

CARTWRIGHT & YOUNG, (Successors to John Cartwright,) MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS tal Instruments, Gnns, Pistols, Fishing Tackle, etc., No. 80 Wood street. They give special attention the manufacturing of Trusses, Supporters, etc. Jubbing and Repairing with punctuality and despatch. ap17 THE STYLISH CUT-AWAYS, NEW Fashions in Jackets, Sacks, Frock Couts, Spring

taglans, etc., etc., FOR BOYS AND YOUTH'S. vouttracting judicious parents, who wish to clothe their ions elegantly and at the same time cheaply, at CHESTER'S GOTHIO HALL, Corner of Wood street and Diamond siley.

Centract for Supply of Marine CUSTOM HOUSE, Pittsburgh, April 12th, 1858. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT sealed Proposals accompanied by the proposals accompanied by the proposals are also as a sealed Proposals accompanied by the proposals are also as a sealed Proposals are also a sealed Proposals are also as a sealed Proposals are a sealed Proposals are a sealed Proposals are a seal Sealed Proposals accompanied by proper guarantees, according to forms to be furnished, on application at this office, will be received thereat until 12 o'clock, meridian, on office, will be received thereat until 12 o'clock, meridian, on the FRST TUESDAY in June next, for the supply of the Marine Hospital, near this-city, with the articles of Provisions, Medicine, etc., enumerated in said forms: The quanties stated no estimated with reference to the several number of patients in the Hospital, but the United States reserve the right to take more er less of said articles, accordingly as they may be actually required. If the articles delivers at the Hospital are not in the judgment of the Physician of the best quality, and adapted to the Hespital he will b

any portion of the articles specified.

JOHN HASTINGS,

Surveyor and Agent Murine Hospital THE PLACE TO BUY FISHING TACKLE,

13 AT BOWN & TETLEY'S. NO. 136 WOOD STREET. J. & T. GROUTT.

BRANDIES, GINS, WINES, ETC. DEALERS IN FINE OLD MONONGAHELA RYE WHISKY, PEACH RECTIFIERS AND DISTILLERS. orner of Smithfield and Front Streets.

P EPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE At ATHENS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., Jan. 1, 1858, an 

Fifty-four Bonds and Mortgages, at six and seven 3 cent. interest, amounting in the aggregate to...\$152,315 00 Which mortgages are or valuable and productive roal estate, principally farms recorded and ble and productive roal estate, principally farms, recorded and first liens, worth generally double the amount and more than more use less than fifty & cent. more exclusive of farm buildings, and so certified by the Recorders, ere recorded, to the and tors of the States of Ohlo and Illinds course of transmission, secured by bonds with sureties...... Due on losses re-insured, &c..... INCOME FOR THE YEAR 1857

11,442 05 2,430 cu \$99,163 35 Expenses for the year, including commissions, salaries, rents, relu-EXPENDITURES. LIABILITIES Losses adjusted and not due (ein 

Losses reported and in process of adjustment.

Losses reported, on which no action has been taken.

Losses resisted, on ground of insur-ance after fire, property transfer-red before loss, property lost not covered by the Policy, ac-

OLD PENS-Of very superior quality.

for sale, by WM. G. JOHNSTON & CO.,

No. 67 Wood street.

TREEN APPLES.—15 bbls. choice Ap ples received, and for alle by
McDANDLESS, MEANS & OO.
1222 (Corner of Wood and Water streets.