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JAMES P. BAHR, Editor and Proprietor. PITTSBURCH: TUESDAY MORNING:::::::::APRIL 27, 1858. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

WESTLEY PROST. OF FAYETTS COUNTY.

THE KANSAS REPORT ... THE PARA-GUAY RESOLUTION. The House has disagreed to the motion to postpone the further consideration of the report of the Committee of Conference to the second Monday of May by a vote of 100 to 104, and postponed its further consideration until Wednesday (to-morrow) at 1 o'clock In the Senate, as will be seen by our tele-

graphic reports, a spirited debate took place yesterday on the Paraguay resolution, with a fair prospect of an all night session

CITY PINANCES. We refer our readers to the local column o this day's Post for a very important stacs ment relative to the City Finances.

THE WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE We publish to-day a condensed, classified and intelligible list of the numerous acts passed by the Legislature at its session just closed having extended from January 5th to April 22d, eighty-five days, which is nearly a month less than was occupied by the session, of 1857. The list which we copy from the Philadelphia Bulietin, contains over five hundred acts only secenteen of which are general laws. The amount of special legislation, such as the Courts ought to be empowered to settle, is tremendous. In the list of bills there are no less than twentyfive, which Governor Packer has vetoed since he came into office on the 19th of January. For his vigilance and industry as well as for sound judgment and cautious regard for the public welfare, the Governor is entitled to much credit, and the thanks of all good citizens. The task of making a careful examination of between five and six bundred bills in the space of three months, has been an enormous one; and the work has been well done, is demonstrated by the fact that in every case Governor Packer's vetoes have been sustained by the Legislature. His veto messas ges have been prepared with great care, and are models of this description of State papers. We hope they may be published in a volume

as useful material for future reference. The last Legislature chartered no banks, those included in the list having come over from 1857, and with the exception of eight passenger railway companies in Philadelphia. not many railroad companies were incorporate ed. Only two divorces were granted which either shows that matrimonial morality is improving or that the business of divorces is row confinel almost exclusively to the

Courts where such things of right belong. During the session we have kept the readers of the Post advised of the proceedings of the Legislature by special daily despatches, procured at considerable expense -- we complete the history of the ression by recapitulating what has been done by it.

THE JOURNAL. This old established newspaper institution has changed hands, and on Monday appeared under new auspices. Robert R. Riddle, Esq., who for many years has controlled its destinies and edited its columns with rare ability, worn down with long service in the trying and mind and body harrassing duties of an editor's and publisher's life, has retired to a Tusculum on the banks of the Ohio near Remington's station, where we hope he may rest from his labors and renew his health which has long been enteebled by close application to the arduous duties of his profession.

Thomas Jefferson Bigham, Esq.,-a new man in the field of editorial pleasures and perplexities-has assumed the future editorial control of the Journal. Mr. B. is a member of our bar, at which he has been a practitioner for over twenty years. He is a fine scholar and a strong, pleasant writer. In matters of literature and science he is especially well posted, and in these his judgment an! taste are well matured and correct. As a politician he has always belonged to the opponents of the Democracy and professes the "old American Whig dectrines." In this respect we admire neither his judgment nor his taste -but as Black Republicanism is predominant in this county, his policy carries him to this party, so that the political character of the Journal will remain unchanged.

The publishing and financial department of the Journal will be in the hands of W. L. Foulke & Co. For many years past Mr. Foulke has been the business manager of the concern - position which in this city requires the sharpest kind of a business man. He is well known to the mercantile community and has long been remarkable for his indomitable energy and persoverance in his calling. As a collector, he is a perfect war-horse, smelling the battle between debtor and creditor from afar. The dollars which he fails to secure may safely be charged to profit and loss account

The commercial, printing and job depart ments of the establishment will receive the personal attention of Joseph Snowden, Esq. the superintendent of the Merchants' Exchange M: S. is an old printer and editor and thor oughly acquainted with all the details of the newspaper business. As a commercial report er be has large experience. No better man could have been selected for the supervision of a printing establishment than he is.

Under its new auspices we wish the Journal all manner of success except in its political course. Here, as heretofore, we shall probably have an occasional tilt with its editor, whose character as a gentleman gives us assurance that all discussions which may arise between us will be conducted with courtesy and fair-

OBITUARY. With feelings of sincere sorrow, wean nonuce ig, the death of Mrs. Mary, wife of Capt. Redmond J. Grace, of the steamer Superior. After a fingering and painful illness she has at last been released from her sufferings. We deeply sympathize with our friend in his bereavement. Mrs. Grace was a daugh. ter of George Singer, Esq., of this city, and was a most estimable lady, amiable and highly accomplished. Her death has left a painful void in a large circle of friends and acquaintance who esteemed her for many quiet chris-

tian virtnes. The funeral will take place on Wednesday

F -The Secretary of the Treasury has received fifteen hundred dollars in treasury notes from an unknown individual in New York, who states that he had cheated the Government to that amount during Pierce's administration.

[From the Philadelphia Evenion Bulletin.] PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. LIST OF ACTS PASSED IN 1858. General Laws.

Supplement to an act relative to the sale of on payment of taxe ement to act of 1856, relative to Sheriffs. ithout paying toll.

Extending the Sheriff's interpleader ect of Philadelphia o the other counties. To revive and continue the act graduating lands on which monsy is due the Commonwealth, &c.

Supplement to act of April 14, 1857, relative to service of write in actions of ejectment.

To make better provision for the punishment of frauds committed by banks, trustees, and other persons entrusted

committed by banks, trustees, and other, with property.

Relative to liens and common carriers, and others.

Relating to Coal, Canal and Navigation Companies.

Supplement to an act relating to road laws

Supplement to an act regulating lateral railroads

Supplement to the act to regulate the sale of intox. res in cases of divorce. Supplement to act of 1856 relating to Executions. Miscellaneous Laws. upplement to the educational law of Pittsburgh

oppy retiring officers of the Legislature.
To purchese certain books for the Legislature.
Relative to Hanover Turnpike Road Company, Lehigh cance.
Relative to Hanover Bridge Company, Lehigh countyAuthorizing school directors of New Brighton to bor oney. Relative to sales by supervisors of New Castle township Relative to account of F. Knox Morton, late Treasurer Philadelphia. enhadelphia. Relative to a State read in Columbia county. Authoring Union Seminary to confer degrees Empowering Buck Meuntain Coal Company to borrow

Relative to management of the North Branch Canal Relative to paying certain expenses of the counties Union and Snyder. on and Snyder.

ocurrect error in tax on S. Sellor's estate.

orepeal tax on dogs in Falls and L. Wakefield (ownship, The provide for publishing certain accounts in Sometset To locate a read in Bucks and Schuylkill

ounts.
Providing for an additional notary in Scranton Declaring Five Mile Run a public highway. Relative to Cuthedral Cemetery, West Philad lphia. Relative to Mechanics' Hens in Luzzrno and Schuylkill. Relative to Supervisors in Indiana township, Allegheny

oney. Relative in taxation in Willi-masport. To pay Frederick Kettle for service Providing for paying for filing Senate and House papers Confirming title of J. H. Lewis to real estate. uthorizing Union county to borrow money . lative to repo ter of Supreme Court. f claim of Mrs. J. M'Kinney Authorizing reexamination of claim of his. 4, 2, 2 in inney, athorizing Bedford county to borrow money. To repeal Lancz read law in part of Susquebanna county. To enable school directors of Hyde Fark to complete noon fulledings. Repealing act authorizing a sealer of weights and meas so far as relates to York county. To change a venue in Washington county. Relative to the Athenseum in Philadelphia Relative to tax collectors in Washington county.

Declaring Susquehanna Portuge Greek a public highway

Belative to the Indiana and Armstrong turnpike road.

Reletive to Notaries Public in Carbondale and Wilker-

arre.
Relative to newhers and peddlers in Schuylkill county
Relative to road laws of Eric county Relative to Junction Canal company.
Relative to bridge viewers in Mercer county
For a State read in Washington and Allegueny counties
To authorize the appointment of an auctioneer in Wilker

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weytend terms of courts in Susquehanna county Echitive to corts in Lan aster contested election. To change name of Allegheny Institute and Missio firmiting powers to Western Pennsylyania Hospital for onveying water.
Incressing pay of Warren county Commissioners set Caditore.

aditors. Supplement to Tamaqua water-works bill. Authorizing a lock-up in Harrisville. To change the name of the Philadelphia Cavalry to Black eres. To annex (thattiers township to Canonsburg, for scho rrposes. Relative to Scott Infantry, Huntingdon Furnace.

Anthorizing sale of P. Shoenberger's real estate Resaure to hunting deer with dogs in certain counties Relative to fees of aldermen, &c., in Pittsburgh, and shireston and Lancaster counties. For increasing pay of Commissioners and Bherift in Ly ming county. Relative to funding the debt of Scranton. que creek. Supplement relative to additi nul law judge in 6th d's

Providing for insane convicts in Western Pentientiary. Authorizing Lancaster Common Pleas to invest certain sequests of J. L. Haldeman.

Authorizing a lock up at Calmout, Huntingdon county. Supplement relative to accounts of George S. Hays.

Supplement relative to lighting Eric with gas.

Authorizing settleme t of certain accounts in Bradford anoth. Authorizing Empire Coal Company to issue preferre To release Prothonotary of Lawrence county from ce ave. lement relative to Danville and Pottsville and Philo hibja and Sunbury Railroad Company. To extend time for which Constables are elected in Phila erpina.
Supplement relative to aqueduct over the Allegheny at itsburgh.
Authorizing appraisars to assess damages from sale of Main Lin².

To enable Armstrong county to erect a new Court Hous Relative to additional taxes in Potter county.

Supplement relative to claims of J. M'Rean and M.

omty. Confirming a certain title in Bucks county. Validating charter of Northampton Coal Company. Extending charter of Allen and E. Pennsboro Inst ompany. Extending charter of Cumberland Valley Mutual Prote on Company. Relative to Franklin school district, Venango counsy-Authorizing State Treasurer to pay interes on certain e bonds in the Bank of Pennsylv Authorizing a road in Luzerne and Carbon coun les. Authorizing a litzeurs of Twenty-third Ward Philadelphia elect a guardian of the poor Relative to constables in Philadelphia.

Supplement relative to dog taxes in Chester county.

ranting damages to Jonathan C. Baldwin. inty. For creeting a new county out of Eric, Crawford an Arren.
Anthorizing W. Pittston Coal Company to issue preferre tock. Authorizing Pennsylvania Railroad Company to sell cer ain real e-tat evering Councils of Allegheny to authorize publi provements. Relative to obstructions in Oswayo creek.

daware. Relative to the borough of North East. Authorizing M. Foster to collect certain taxes.

Fupplement to act authorizing Chester county Commis ners to borrow money. Relative to Auditors in Potter county. Relative to Coal Hill and Upper St. Clair Turnpike Relative to Ablermen and Constables in Philadelphia. Authorizing a State road in Lawrence, and Venang autics. Relative to costs in equity suits in District Court, Phile siphia.

Relative to the State Library.

Authorizing Canal Commissioners to examine Charles. Supplement to act relative to manufacture of from. Relative to boundary line between city of Reading a Alsano township.
Authorizing Adams com.; y Commissioners to borro oney. Repealing a.t for a State road in Warren and Venung

inties. Clatice to payment for laying out townships in Lehi. anty. Authorizine two additional notaries in Schuylkill county inpplement to act for improving the navigation of the confirm citie of Michael Lawn to real estate. To confirm title of antehect Lawn to real estate.
To confirm title of Joseph March to certain land.
Relative to enroment tay on acts for new counties.
Authorizing Birmingh in and Pitteburgh Bridge Comeny to issue preferred stock.
To eatherize examination of claim of Kepler, Whitney a To repay certain on neve to John Heller. Relative to read have in Blythe township, Fehnylkii county.

Relative to pay of Supervisors in Ridgway.

To change name and increase capital stock of al and Iron Company. To repeal act authorizing Stockholders of West Chest neir mortgages. To divide borough of Johnstown into wards. To repeal act relating to contingent expenses of Legisla nee.
Relative to J. L. zhick, late Treasurerer of Adams count,
Supplement to act of May 4th, 1852, relative to Courts.
Supplement to act relative to inspection of buildings in Authorizing Canal Board to examine claim of Theodor

rarks Establishing a Ferry in Venaugo county. Authorizing a I ck-up in Midelstown Relative to bonds issued by Altegheny county for Appropriating a lock on the French Creek Canal to us of Mercer county.

Regulating time of Berks county Orphans Court.

Authorizing berough of Easton to make a loan.

Changing a venue i on Union to Northumberland.

Repealing an act for a State road from Waynesburg to Authorizing collection of certain road taxes in money

Granting J. Mansperger compensation for a tract of R-lative to Columbia and Chestnut Hill Turnpike ros Relating to administ ation of justice in Indiana county. To give jurisdiction in equity to Supreme Court and Commen Piers, of Philadelphia, in cases of disputed boundaries Appointing Commissioners for a road in Elk and Porest countries. Authorizing sale of real estate of the Indiana Academy and Femiliationinary.
Supplement relative to boundary of Clinton and Centre.
Authorizing the widening of Delaware avenue, Philadalphia. elphia.

Providing for erecting a poor-house in Luzerne.

Prohibiting gill net fishing in the Lehigh.

Providing for preparing a catalogue of State Library.

To lay out a road in Lettanon and Berks.

Relative to a bridge at the mouth of Mill Creek.

Authorizing First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, to sell estate. Relating to centre county Orphans' Court.
Supplement to act protecting sheep and taxing dogs

Further supplement relating to certain Courts in Phila Bills to Legitimate the Following Per Authorizing Canal Board to examine claim of Mederwell Longnecker. Relative to farm of Jacob Allwine. Supplement relating to certain township, borough and lection districts.

Authorizing Canal Board to examine claim of George Resolutions.

Crane.
Supplement to act consolidating the city of Philadelphia.
Concerning the Lehigh and Luzerne Railroad Company.
To repeal part of an act relating to Spring House and
Sumneytown Turnpike Company.
Authorizing Canal Board to examine demages caused by Authorizing Schuylkill County Cemmissioners to borrow noney.
Authorizing a dog tax in Middletown.
For relief of certain collectors of military tax.
Authorizing a lock up in Pottstown.
Authorizing an additional Supervisor in Turkhannock.
Authorizing payment of certain script to E. E. Frenaff. To pay F. Kettel for services.
To provide for printing amended Constitution
To supply certain books to the Attorney General.

Authorizing a lock-up in Sharpsburg. Authorizing Sarah A. Salmon, admin., to sell certain rea Supplement relating to publishing certain accounts in omerset county. To establish high and low water lines near Pittsburgh. Authorizing Canal Board to examine claim of Wm. M effries.

Anthorizing Canal Ecard to examine claim of Benj. H Relating to certain corporation taxes due State. To repeal an act of Februar, 1848 so far as relates t

Chester county.
Relative to moneys due the Commonwealth.
Supplement-relating to claim of T. Morley.
To anthorize Holildaysburg to borrew money.
Relating to Holf-daysburg and Bed ord turupike
To establish a public landing at Birmingham, Alleghen mnty. To consolidate the M'Cauley Mountain Railroad Compan ith the Columbia Coal and from Company.

Supplement relating to Pittsburgh Orphans' Asylum.

Making compensation to Wm. Hart, for injuries received. public service.
Relative to sale of Warren Bridge over the Kiskiminneter
Relating to name of Nelson township, Tiega county.
Authorizing Canal Board to examine claim of Lewis z

oryell. To change the name of Virginia Lind Holland. For the removal of the State powder magazine fr Philadelphia.
To authorize the Auditor General to examine claims of D. Brobst. wer Venango County Commissioners to purchas To empower Venango County Commissioners to pure Bridge at Franklin.

To correct act for division of Johnstown into Wer is Establishing a mode of selecting and drawing jurou Philadelphia.

Exceptive of Planck Road Communication France and Philadelphia. nilade-ipnis.
Relative to Plank Road Companies in Wayn; and Piks.
Relative to a road from Queenstown to Emlenton.
Declaratory of act incorporating Philadelphis and S.

Deciratory of act incorporating Panadelphia and Standhal Steam Navigation Company.

To refund certain moneys to J. W. Parker.

To divide Schuyikill Haven into Wards.

To provide for the ordinary expenses of government of the provided of the propriate of canals and other general and special appropriations. ns. For the rale of the Canala belonging to the Commonwealth For the regulation of the Militia.

Authorizing payment to John Nill, late Collector Authorizing rayment to John Nill, late Collector a Harrisburg.
Relative to the House of Refage, Philadelphia.
To establish a Ferry at Gray's Mill, on the Ohio.
To authorize Mary Ellis to erect crits and a log harbor is the West Branch.
Relative to Diamond Alley. Union street, Pittsburgh Relative to hunting wild game in Clinton county.
Rolative to Road Viewers in Northampton county.
Supplement relative to claim of S. Collbech.

Resulve to administration of justice in Clinton county. To restore David Foller to rights of citizenship.
To establis, a Sinking Fund for the payment of the pubo debt. To apportion the city of Philadelphia into single Sen orial and Representative districts
Relative to real estate of George Spohn, deceased.
For the erection of a monument fo Pounsylyanians signs
a the war with Mexico.
To perfect title to burial lots in Columbia.
To anthorize the Bond Coal and Iron Company to conruct railroads to connect with public improvements
To extend charter of Fi zwatertown Turnpike Company
To authorize Savings and I oan As cciations to mere in

Acts of Incorporation. Huntingdon Water Company.
Towanda Gas Company.
Npmismath: Society of Phi adelphia
New Cautle Park Association, Lawrence county. St. Vincent's Home. Pennsylvania Commercial College. Susquebanna Mutu-! Insurance Company. Zion's Church, Womelsdorf, Berks county Zion's Church, womesnorf, Berks county Dark Hollow New Hope Cemetery Company. Summeytown and Keelersville Turnpike Company. Supreme Grand Council, Sons of Malta, Easton. Quarryville and Uniforn Turnpike Road Company Quarryville and Unicorn Tarnpiks Road Comp Centre Hall Water Company. Bedford and St. Clairsville Turupike Comp.ny Bedford Knilroad Company. Hilltown and Dablin Turnpike Company. Steinsburg and Milford Square Turnpike Company. Spinnersville and Goshenhopp a Turnpike Compar. spinnersville and Geshenhop Labseks Insurance Company

Kittanning das Company. The City of Philadelphia. West Philadelphia Industrial School. Borough of Carrolton, Cambria county. Supreme Grand Council of Sons of Malta, o enusylvania Erie and Fittsburgh Railroad Company. Grie and Pittsburgh Kaili cad Company.
Greensburg Gas and Water Company.
Fulton County Mutnal Insurance Company
Manchester Gas Company.
Pittsburgh Gymnas'um.
Kittatuning Water Company.
Borough of Monongahela.
Mutnaburg Mutnal Fire Protection Company.
Grack Entry Passonger Bailway Company.

Gray't Ferry Passenger Rallway Company. Second and Third Streets Passenger Rallway Company North Branch Rollway Company, of Philadelphia North Branch Rollway Gempany, of Philadelphia Fairmount Passenger Railway Company.
Bear Valley Railroad Company.
Pigeon Swamp Meadow Company.
Railroad Car Spring Company.
West Philadelphia Manufacturing Company.
Stoddartsville and Goldsborough Plankroad Company.
Richland Mutual Fire Insurance Company.
Doviestour and Dublin Turnpike Company. Doylestown and Dublin Turnpike Company.
Fairmount and Arch Street Passenger Railway Compa Fairmount and Arch Street Passenger Kallway Compan Callensburg Male and Female Institute. Conemaugh and Strongstown Turnpike Company. Girard College Passenger Railway Company. Lecust Gap Railroad Company. Fulton and Broad-top Railroad and Coal Company. Borough of Stewartsville, Cambria county. United Firemen's Insurance Company, of Philadelphia American Literary Union, of Philapelphia. Beaver Dam Plankroad and Turnpike Company. Beaver Dam Plankroad and Turnpike Company. Willis' Stump Extractor and Manufacturing Company Mahoning Navigation Company. Tankhaunock Water Company. The Somestown Semin

n and Coats Ftreet Passenger Railroad Company. Supplements and Amendments to Cha-Broad-top Improvement Company.
Hopswell Coal and Iron Company.
Somerset Academy, Somersef.
Northern Diocese of the United Brethren.
Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, York county
Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society.
The December of York York county. The Borough of York, York county. Richland Turnpike and Plankroad Company. Cathedral Cemetery, of West Philadolphia. Lewisburg and Youngwomenstown Road Company Perry County Mutons Fire Learnance Company.

Desiry County Mutual Fire Learance Company.
Columbia Water Company.
Scrauton Gas and Water Company.
North Lebanon Railroad Company.
North Lebanon Railroad Company.
Burough of Conshohocken.
Wrightaville and New Holland Turnpike Company.
Willow Grove and Germantown Plunkroad Company.
Wrightaville, New Holland and Conowago R. R. Co.
Derby and Obester Plank Road Company.
Borough of Hyde Park.
Mincraville Water Company.
Lackawanna and Bloomburg Railroad Company.
Huntington and Eroad Top Railroad Company.
American Academy of Music.
Union Canal Company.
Kensington and Oxford Turnpike Company.
Allentown Iron Company.
Erie and North East Ruilroad Company.
Point Breeze Park Association. oint Breeze Park Association dedford Iron Company. Vestchester and Wilmington Plank Road Company Commercial Fire Insurance Company. Perryville and Zeilenople Turnpike and Plank

Perryville and Zeilenople Turopike and Plank Company.

Borough of Huntingdon.
Cumberland Valley Railroad.
Fire Association of Philadelphia.
Conestoga and Beaver Valley Turnpike Company.
Union Coal and Iron Company.
Lackawanna and Susquehanna Railroad Company.
M'Keesport Railroad Company.
Susquehanna and Waterford Turnpike Company.
Borough of Newton Hamilton. Borough of Newton Hamilton.
The city of Lencaster.
Wampun Coal and Iron Company.
Philadelp.is and Delayare River Railroad Company.
The city of Philadelphia
West Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company.
Greencastle and Chambersburg Turopike Company
Farmer's Union Insurance Company.
Meadville Western and Mutual Insurance Company.
Walkersylle and Popular.

Walkersville and Bolesburg Plank and Turno ompany. Philadelphia and Delawaro River Railroad Company Philadelphia and Delawaro River Railroad Company.
North Philadelphia Railroad Company.
Delaware Mutual Safety Insurance Company.
Laucaster, Lebanon and Pinegrove Railroad Company.
Reading and Columbia Failroad Company.
Buttanning Summer Retreat Association.
Borough of Minersville.
Philadelphia and Sunbury Telegraph Company.
Chambersburg and Allegheny Railroad Company.
Ricks County Contributionship for Laurance.

Bu: ks county Con'ributionship for Insurance Delaware, Lebigh and Wyoming Valley Ra ensburg Gas and Water Company The city of Erie. Birmingham and Brownsville Turnpike Company. Meadville Railroad Company. Mendville Raifroad Company.
White Doer Bridge Company.
Lehigh and Delaware Plank Road Company.
North American Coal Company.
Wellsboro' and Tioga Plank Road Company.
The city of Philadelphia
Six-Penny Saving Fund of Philadelphia.
Hopewell and Bloody Run Turnpike Company.
West Chester Raifroad Company.

Acts Relating to Banks. *Incorporating the Octorara Bank.
*Incorporating the Monongahela Bank, M'Keesport
*Supplement to the charter of the Easton Bank. accorporating the Milton Savings Institute acorporating the Bank of Phoenixville and the M Changing the name of the Bank of New Castle. Incorporating the Bank of Fayette county.

To confirm title of Bank of Chambersburg to real o Philadelphia.
Supplement to charter of Iron City Bank.

To provide for an examination into the management of the Lancaster Bank.

Extending the charter of the Merchants' and Mannfacturers' Bank of Pittsburgh.

Supplement to the charter of the Allegheny Bank.

Supplement to act re-chartering the Tradesmens' Bank of Philadelphia.

Anthorizing the Analysis of Phila elphia.

Authorizing the Auditor General and State Treasurer to open the accounts of the Bank of New Castle.

Authorizing the Governor to appoint Commissioners to investigate the affairs of the Lancaster Savings Institution. Bills for the Belief of the Following

Sarah A. Freyer.
George Hitzslberger.
John M'Pherson.
Hinton Bennett.

Hinton Bennett.

Hancaster Savings Institution.

Belief of the Following

Wilhelmina Antony.

Thomas Brown.

Administr of Mary Yates.

Acts Belative to Local Elections. Oertain districts, Huntingdo co. Greenwood, Perry co. Hanover, Washington co. Guilford, Franklin co. Drumora, Lancaster co. Brookville, Jefferson co. Colliston co.

Bethany, Wayne co.

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Porter tp., Schuylkill co.

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Mill Hall, Clinton co.

W. Pennsboro', Cumberl'd c.

Midison, Perry co.

Butler, Butler co.

Jackson tp., Union co.

Athens, Bradford co.

E. Huntlugdon, Westm'd c.

Bush tp., Dauphin co. grockville, Jenerach co, Cambria co. Gibson, Rusquehanna co. Brady's Bend, Armstr'g [c M'Connelsburg borough. Condersport borough. Jefferson co. . Williamsport borough.

Nett'e Adelia M'Kea.

Elizateth P., Edward P. and Mary E Tidball
Mary Louisa Alburger.

George S. Holsinger.

Hary E Tidball
Jeremiah Kimmel. Bills to Divorce the Following Parties. Thomas Washington Smith from Elizabeth G. Smith. Samuel Minick from Margaret Minick.

Relative to the cabinet of Geological specimens belong-Relating to the account of F. Knox Morton, late Trea urer of Philadelphia. er of Philacelphia. Providing for the expenses of inauguration. Providing for the payment of James Clark, late Supe isor. Relative to purchase of diagrams of Senate and House.

To supply certain books to the Attorney General.
For payment to executors of Wm. B. Gillis.
To pay Henry Meuold for serving a writ.
Relative to S. Hazard, editor of Colonial Records, &c.
Relative to a Revised Penal Code of Pennsylvania.
Relative to claim of A. K. Fahnestock.
Extending Time of payment of the amounts due from he sureties of Jacob M. Strickler
Resolution in favor of Jacob Rodermill.
Relative to the pay of certain officers of the Legislature.
Relative to the paying expenses of committee appointed to Relative to paying expenses of committee appointed t vestigate the accounts of the late County Treasurer of

Bills Vetoed by the Governor. An act relative to the borough of Scranton.
To incorporate Trout Run Coal and Iron Company.
Supplement to act to legitimate Mary Allen. Supplement to act to legitimate mary Ameli. To amend charter of Penn Asytum for indigent wido To amend charter of Penn Asylum for indigent windows and single women.
To incorporate the Norris Cornish Iron Works.
To Divide Cass township, Schuy'kill county.
To racate a portion of Strawberry Lane, Allegheny Co.
To incorporate Washingt n Infantry, of Pittsburgh.
Requiring Pittsburgh and Steubeuville Railroad Company to make an arch or trestle work for a public road in Washington county, &c.
To permit August Mendleson to peddle in Schuylkille connty. anty. Supplement relating to additional law judge in Sixth nstrict.

To extend certain provisions of a law to Walker town ship, Huntingdon county.
Supplement relating to a street and alley in Halifax.
Relative to tax to complete Pattonsville and Woodsl urnpike. Relative to Directors of Poor and Poor-house in Washing

Relative to Directors of Poor and Poor-house in Washington county.

To vacate certain portions of Mantus and Story streets in Twenty-fourth Ward, Philadelphia.

To incorporate the Fleury Oil Company.

To incorporate the Brady's Bend Iron Company.

Supplement to act to incorporate the Fayette County Railroad Company.

Relative to the Courts of Lancaster county.

Relating to the purchasers of Franklin Rairload.

An act relative to Sheriff's gales.

To consolidate the offices of Register of Wills and Clerk of Orobany's Court in Luzerne county. Orphans' Court in Luzerne county. Relative to public road through farm of James Milea.

rie county. Supplement to a State read in Chester county * Passed in 1857, and became laws by lapse of time, wit at the signature of the Governor.
† Passed in 1857, and approved of by Gov. Pollock durin

BY TELEGRAPH

THIRTY-PIPTH CONGRESS FIRST SESSION.

Yesterday's Proceedings, STNATE

Mr. Seward, of New York, presented a joint reso lution from the legislature of New York in favor of Lient. Maury. Referred to Committee on Naval Af Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, presented a protest for the settlement of the accounts of the late Cleri from the thip owners and merchants of Boston against

the passage of a law compelling them to purchase Rogers' marine signals. Referred to Committee on The Paraguay resolution was taken up. Mr. Malory, of Florida, ex plained the circumstances under for general debate only. which the difficulty occurred. He spoke of Gen. During a contest wheth Lopez as a man of education and political sagacity, be finally voted on or whether the House would ad who desires, under his peculiar form of government, journ, Mr. Spinner, of N. Y., said he had a propo to develope the resources of Puraguay. Lepez has sition which he hoped would be adopted. aver refused to make reparation, and we have never yet asked him for reparation. Mr. Mallory was rongly opposed to using force against that small the Burlington Hawkeys, a newspaper, alledging Republic, whose defence of the circumstances we have not yet received, whose commerce is so valua-

ble, and whose feeling is certainly very favorable Mr. Simmons quoted from the record to show that though out of office hours, and Mr. Bright had a Paragusy had manifested the reverse of friendship toward the United States. He thought that we should The speaker stopped the clerk from reading a not send too many negotiations back and forth, but send a Commissioner clothed with authority promptly to procure redress. to procure redress.

Mr. Mallory replied that when Lopez complained

of outrages committed against Paraguay by Capt. Page, it referred to his having facilitated the Shode Island Company to leave the country without repaying to the Paraguayan government \$10,000 advanced from the Treasury for their relief. It had no referonce to the firing into the Water Witch.

Mr. Mason said that Mr. Mallory had spoken from individual information, and the Committee on Foreign Affairs from official documents. Their report ocommends not hostillties, but that the President present to the President of Paraguay a conciliatory demand for explanation and atonement, and in view of its peculiar character it is best that the President have power to buck his demand with a display of force. Mr. Mason takes t for granted that a special United States Commissioner will be sent. If Para-guay grants reparation, very well; if she refuses, the fleet on the station will go up the river and compel

Mr.

Mr. it. The broad ground of complaint is that Paraguay has shed the blood of an American citizen and contisonted American property, for which no redress has been made. The Senator from Florida says that

Lopez is the leading spirit; but he is the leading brigand, and requires to be taught by a display of Mr. Mailory replied warmly, defending Lopez against the name of brigand. Mr. Seward rose to speak, when Mr. Ureen asked take up the Kansas conference report.

Mr. Green moved that all prior orders be postponed to take up its consideration, which motion was carried, notwithstanding the earnest opposition of Mr. Stuart, of Michigan. Mr. Stuart then wented to have read the House amendments for which a sub stitute is proposed.

Messrs. Hunter, Green and Toombs objected.

The Chair, namely, Mr. Fitzpatrick, ruled that Mr. Stuart appealed, when Mr. Toombs moved to lay the appeal on the table, and demanded a vote. which was taken; yeas 25, nays 25, consequently the appeal was not tabled. A dobate on parliamentary rule and practice applicable to the case continued nearly two hours there after. The vote was taken on the Chair's decision which was sustained by a vote of 30 against 14. Mr. Crittonden was not ready to pronounce his judgment on this question, and asked the courtesy and justice of the Senate that it be postponed till Wednesday. Lost; yeas 25, nays 29. Mr. Douglas spoke zealously in favor of the post-ponement asked for by the Senator from Kentucky

saying that the high character of that Senator, who served with distinction before some who now refused is request were born, showed that he asked it with io factious or sinister view. Mr. Toombs replied to Mr. Douglas, and urged at Mr. Pugh argued that we must have the bill from the House before the Senate could proceed another

Mr. Green, in reply, deelared that it violated n parliamentary law; we had not to vote on the bill now; the only question for decision is whether the Senate will or will not concur in the report of the Mr. Seward said that as the Senator from Ken tucky was the author of the amendments to the Senate bill which were adopted by the House, he is pariamentorily the person bearing the responsibility o s great measure, and should be accorded a brief costponement. The opposition in the Senate are no onger two or three; they are a power; they can be

eard and must be heard. As to the parliamentary phase of this question, the written law is plain, that he bill is in the House of Representatives. Mr. Bell took many technical exceptions to th form of the report. Mr. Cameron retained an unpleasant reminiscence of the last night session, and did not want another He, therefore, moved to adjourn. Lost by a vote of Mr. Crittenden made a lengthoned general reply.

Mr. Bigler spoke to the effect that parliamentary rule is conformed to in this case. Mr. Wilson moved to adjourn.
Mr. Green called for the vote, ages 19, noes 25. was consequently lost.

Mr. Cameron suggested to take up the subject on the understanding that they immediately thereafter adjourn and consider it to-morrow.

Mr. Green would agree if the opposition would be added to the control of the opposition of the control name an hour to-morrow for a vote. [Cries of No.]
Mr. Wade moved to lay the whole subject on the table. Lost by 25 against 17.

Messrs. Johnston, of Arkansas, Collamer, Came-

ron and others had an animated conversation as to whether the minority would compromise and name No result being reached, Mr. Foster moved to ad journ. Last by 26 against 17.
Mr. Clark is now addressing himself to the general question, with every prospect of an all night session. From the time Mr. Clarke spoke until half past savan o'clock, the Sanate was wholly attempts to come to an understanding and in defeated motions. Messrs. Wilson, Green, Iverson, Brown, Houston Collamer and others, took part in the debate. Final ly it was agreed that the subject be made the special order to-morrow at half past 12 o'clock. The debate

was continued in a genial spirit without noticeab HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Quitman, of Mississippi, asked leave to intro duce a joint resolution concerning the admission of new States into the Union. Mr. English, of Indiana, objected.
[Cries for the reading of Mr. Quitman's resolu-

The Speaker sustained Mr. English's point of der, as a privilege question alrealy pending.

Mr. Quitman said his resolution was to apply only to the future. The Speaker stated the question to be on agreeing to the amended motion postponing the report of the Committee of Conference on the Kansas bill till the second Monday of May.

Mr Harris, of Illinois, asked the unanimous con-

jected, crying, "let the vote be taken now; question, Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky-If the consideration is postponed, will it not again be in order to move the previous question? Mr. Clingman, of North Carolina, said it is in order

Mr. Marshall then moved to lay the report of the Committee of Conference on the table, and inquired if this motion prevailed would it not terminate all egislation, and leave Kansas in the position she was before application was made for her admission in The Speaker replied that in his opinion it would Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, asked for a call of the

House, and the call was ordered—yeas 123, nays 70. Two hundred and eight members answered to their Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, withdrew his motio o lay on the table. The question then recurred on the motion to nos pone the report till the second Monday of May. Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, said that two days had al ready been spent in taking two votes. He was willing to let the question go over till Wednesday.

Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, interposed, saying hat it will not go over by common consent.

Mr. Stanton remarked that Mr. Hill, who mad the motion to postpone the consideration of the report till the second Monday of May, is now absent. He took it for granted that the motion of that genleman was made in order. Meanwhile to form his opinion if the measure is postponed till that time, much light will be reflected on the question from various section of the Confederacy; the subject was now presented in a new and different form. The gentleman from Georgia, (Mr. Stephens,) has heretofore been against the submission of the question to the

The Speaker reminded the gentleman that the liscussion must be confined to the mere question of Several gentlemen proposed that the pending question be postponed till Wednesday, and during considerational debate, Mr. Seward, of Ga., said he wanted immediate action upon the Kansas Lill. He I debate, Mr. Seward, of Ga., said he said it ought to be defeated or carried. He wanted an end to the controversy. He was prepared as much to vote to day as he would be six months from now. He was willing to go home like a full grown man and face the responsibility before his constituents without waiting for objections to be trumped up. He said there must be some secret motive, looking to future political movements, for the postponement till the second Monday in May. The Speaker reminded Mr. Seward that he could not impugn the motives of gentlemen. Mr. Seward replied that he did not say they were bad motives. He had the right to pronounce an

eulogy upon gentlemen. [Laughter.] The country was disgusted and sick with this question, and wanted it settled, and attention given to the important business of the country. A conversational debate ensued as to the propriety of postponing the Kansas question to Wednesday next instead of the second Monday of May. Mr. Harris, of Illinois, withdrew his motion for Wednesday, seeing that there was a diversity of opinn on the subject.

The House proceeded to vote on the pending motion to postpone the further consideration of the Committee of Conference to the second Monday in May, which was disagreed to by a vote of 100 On motion of Mr. Stevens further consideration vas postponed till one o'clock on Wednesday.

The Deficiency Bill was returned from the Senate with smendgents, to which the House digagreed viz: striking out \$4000 payment to the House re porters for the Globe, and striking out the provisio of the House. J. Glancy Jones offered a resolution that during the present week it shall be the order each day for the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union to take recess till seven o'clock in the evening During a contest whether the resolution should now

reading a preamble incorporating an extract from Bluffs land sale, in the name of Senator Bright, and adding that of course the order was complied Laughter on the Republican side of the House. e Speaker was understood to say that he did. Mr. Grow, of Pa., suggested that the charge was against the Commissioner and not Mr. Bright, who was incidentally involved.

Mr. Washburne, of Maine, said that general consent was given for reading the article. The speaker remarked that the manual expressly provided that reflections should not be made on a member of a co-ordinate branch even in debate. Mr. Hughes, of Indiana, said that as the attack was made on a Senator from his State he availed himself of the rule and asked that the offensive language be taken down at the Clerk's desk. The Speaker replied that this matter did not come before the House in the manner the rules contem

Mr. Hughes, of Indiana, hoped that the House would indulge him in saying that the imputation-He was here interrupted by a general cry of order from the Republican side.

Mr. Clay, of Ky.—I call the gentlemen on that Much confusion prevailed throughout these pre ceedings.
Mr. Marshal, of Ky., observed that merely an extract from the Burlington Hawkoye had been read, and no accompanying proposition has as yet been

Mr. English, of Indiana, said there was nothing in the case, and he was perfectly willing that the House should investigate it. The House, however, returned to the consideration of J. Glancy Jones' resolution, and then finding tself without a quorum, adjourned.

From Washington. WASHINGTON CITY, April 26 .- Messrs. Hill and Quitman endeavored to introduce into the House to lay, a bill which sets forth that it is unwise, Impolitic and unjust to existing States, prematurely and has tily to admit new States, thereby unduly stimulating the occupation of distant vacant territories by forcad and unnatural migration for political, partizar sectional purposes, producing strife and discord be-tween different portions of the Union, and leading to corrupt political combinations in Congress. In order to correct these evils, and give timely notice of the line of policy which will hereafter be pursued,

Fire in Harbor Grace. Boston, April 26.—The greater portion of the business part of Harbor Grace, N. F., was burn the 12th inst. The fire broke out at Touissant's Hotel, and over fifty houses were destroyed. The £11.000 insurance.

New York Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, April 26. - The bank statement for the past week shows a decrease in loans of \$341,-000; decrease in circulation, \$49,000; decrease in nominal deposites, \$107,000; increase in specie, \$917,000; increase in undrawn deposites, \$527,000.

From Kansas. Sr. Louis, April 26.—The Leavenworth corres pondent of the Republican says that at the election held on the 21st for members of the convention to naminate State officers, anti-Loavenworth Constitu on delegates were elected. Death of Sir Gore Ousely's Son.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Letters received from Ascension, Paraguay, announce the death of Charles Queely, son of Sir George Queely, as having occurred here on the 10th of February. Quarantine Buildings Burned. NEW YORK. April 26 .- The new quarantine build-

ings at Seguine's Point, Staten Island, were burnt

ast night. They were unoccupied, and the fire is attributed to incendiarism. From Col. Albert Pike, M. C. from Arkansas. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11, 1856. I have used two bottles of your Barhave's Hol land Bitters, and have found it very useful in cases

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of Indigestion and Headache, and recommend it to

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Mr. English acquiesced, but several gentlemen ob. | 83 M'LANE'S LIVE : PI LL-, TREPARED BY LEM. ING BROS, PITTSBURGH, PA - From the un olicited tertestimony con'inually offered from all quarters of the country, is it possible to resist a conviction of the great excellence of these Pills in all diseases of the Liver and Stomach. The following let'er from Toronto, Canada, is one of the many the proprietors have received :-

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O. W. ERNEST, Notary Public. STATEMENT OF THE ALLEGHENY BANK

Pittsburgh, Monday, April 26th, 1858. 50,992 01 16,293 04 Notes and Checks of other Banks...... 14,264 53 \$440,690 62 LIABILITIES: 139,285 00

Due to other Banks...... Individual Deposits...... 3,010 05 42,678 55 \$154,013 60 The above Statement is correct to the best of my Lnow edge and belief J. W COOK, Casbler.
Sworn and subscribed before me, this 26th day of April
[858. [ap27] C. W. ERNEST, Notary Public. STATEMENT OF THE MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' BANK, OF PITTSBURGH. Monday Morning, April 26th, 1519.

LIABILITIES: Capital and Profits. .2778,617 17 Due to Individual Deno itura. Due Commonwealth ... Due to other Banks... 2,865 22 15,011 37 \$1,118,297 17 ASSETS: **.\$613,**553 99

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