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End of The Legislature

The Legislature adjourned sine die

at noon last Saturday. There were the usual

closing scenes, the rushing of work

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The Superior Court bill is in the hands

of the Governor. It creates a Superior

or intermediate Court of seven Judges

at \$7,500 a year each, and puts all cases

of over \$1,000 in their hands.

The House passed the Kennedy school

bill; the Senate concurred on the

judicial appointment, which gives

Washington and Westmoreland additional

judges.

An immense number of bills are in the

Governor's hands awaiting his disposal

and among them the one repealing the

special act regarding cattle etc, running

at large in Harrisville borough; also the

Woods Water Works bill, which he told

Mr. Moore, he would veto; also the Hos-

pital bill extending the time given for

the bill giving Sippysrock Normal

\$25,000.

The Flinn Road bill now in the Govern-

or's hands, gives the County Commis-

sioners, two Grand Juries and the Court

the right to declare any road or piece of

road a state road and improve it with

money raised by a cash tax on the whole

county of two mills.

The Smith bill regarding the distribu-

tion of the School Fund was defeated.

The Philadelphia Lexov Committee

organized by the election of W. H. An-

draws as Chairman and senator Thomas

for Secretary. There was a full attendance

The situation was talked over, and it was

determined to push the investigation with

the most vigor. The next meeting

will be held on the 25th inst. because the

Martin-Petrow crowd was strong enough

by combining with the Allegheny county

and the administration forces to defeat

Penrose appropriation. The next meet-

ing will be held some time in August.

The date was not fixed, but it will be at

the call turn over the chair. It is the

intention not to turn over Philadelphia

until after the general election next fall.

All the appropriation bills were killed in

the house, (though the senators were

travelling about the country) excepting

the Judicial, Senatorial and Congressional

apportionment; and against the Legisla-

tive bill on account of its giving the cities

too many members. The bill gave Allegheny

Co. five members of the House and

Senate, or twenty-five in all, and taking

into consideration its immense foreign

population its representation should be

limited.

Sippysrock Normal is the only one in

the State that secured a special appropria-

tion.

Monday morning George V. Lawrence

the veteran representative from Wash-

ington county, started to return to his

home by the old main route over which

he had travelled for many years. He

was accompanied by a number of friends

and was in good spirits. He had

travelled to Harrisburg when first elected

to the Legislature in 1881. The handsome

Kentucky horse and comfortable carriage

presented to him by his fellow members

on Saturday was brought around to his

hotel, and amid the farewells and good

wishes of little groups of legislators

and friends he started on his journey of

200 miles.

As he started over the quaint old bridge

across the Susquehanna, Rudolph Kelker,

whose father and his had been friends,

and who had been a member of the legis-

lature, called out to him and wished

him a safe and pleasant journey. Harry

Collins and W. H. Lawrence's personal

remembrance.

Our legislators, D. B. Donihue and Jas.

N. Moore returned home last Saturday

morning. They were looking well and

seemed to have without the fatigue

of the long journey. They were

very much in being members of a House

whose record is far from being what it

should be, but their individual records are

excellent.

At the hour of 4 o'clock Saturday

morning the crisis was reached in the

The Wreck of The Colima.

The daily papers have contained further

details of the sinking of the steamer Colima

in which Mrs. Charles Thornton of Sharon

was lost. Twenty-six persons in all are

known to have been saved but it is prob-

able that the rest of the passengers and

crew, numbering 195 persons, were lost. It

is said that the sinking of the vessel was

largely caused by the criminally careless

way in which the cargo was stowed.

Mr. John Thornton, who was accom-

panying Mrs. Thornton, was accompanied

by one of the few saved, giving the fol-

lowing graphic account of the wrecking

and after events:

"After leaving the harbor of Manilla

Saturday afternoon we encountered a

heavy sea and headwinds which contin-

ued all night. The passengers, of whom

there were 195, including children and ser-

vants, first-class, and about 80 second-class

were inside. During the night the sea

continued to run with only a slight

change in its character. Shortly

after daylight on the morning of the 27th

I was on deck and the mountains at the

entrance to the harbor of Manila bay

were still in sight. About 10 o'clock

the storm reached its height and the

waves were blowing a gale and the

water running mountain high. The

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Peterette's Pointers.

Dr. J. L. Christy and family started, Tues-

day morning, for East Liverpool O. to

visit friends.

Era Weiss and family and Jacob Weiss

and wife visited their uncle Esq. Weiss

last week.

Miss Laura Woods of Beaver Falls is

visiting friends in Petersburgh, Pa.

Wm. Parviano is building an addition

to his house which will be an improvement

to the street.