

News by Telegraph.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, July 1. SENATE.—After some morning business, the California compromise bill was again taken up. After some remarks by Mr. Yule, in which he declared that his objection to supporting the bill was to preserve the peace, harmony, and consequent prosperity of the Union, Mr. Seward obtained the floor, but yielded to Mr. Upham, who addressed the Senate in a regular old-fashioned slavery speech. Mr. Yule offered a resolution to adjourn till the first of August, which lies over. A message was received from the President in reply to Mr. Foster's resolution, inquiring as to the proceedings relative to New Mexico, transmitting copies of orders appointing Col. Monroe civil and military governor of New Mexico. The message was laid on the table, and the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.—The question pending was on Preston King's resolution of Saturday to postpone until tomorrow the consideration of the resolution on the Galphin claim as to go into committee of the whole on the California bill. On motion Mr. Bailey, the resolution was amended and postponed until to-morrow—yeas 105, nays 78. Mr. Doty moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was lost—yeas 25, nays 107. The House then refused to postpone the consideration of the report of the committee. Mr. Bucks called for the resolution of the majority to be read. Mr. Conger took strong grounds against the payment of the interest. Mr. Brooks made a personal attack upon Mr. Burt. Mr. Burt rose to a point of order and expressed the hope that Mr. Brooks would not indulge in personalities and introduce his name. He agreed that the conduct of Messrs. Crawford and Meredith and the Attorney General was unjustifiable and dangerous. There was no authority for connecting the President with the matter. Mr. Brooks then spoke against the Galphin claim. He said Mr. Crawford had been wrong, and all the wrongs could be set right. Mr. Breck said the House was now engaged in discussing whether the last Congress did right or wrong in passing the bill to allow the claim. A gentleman from Ohio introduced a resolution to inquire whether the Secretary of the Treasury had not robbed the Treasury. The general construction was that the treasury had been robbed but he argued in favor of the claim and that we were bound to pay it. Without concluding, he gave way to a motion to adjourn which prevailed. WASHINGTON, July 2. SENATE.—Mr. Yule called up his resolution fixing the date of August for the adjournment of Congress. Mr. Clay briefly reviewed the condition of the public business, and thought it inexpedient in the highest degree, at the present time, even to estimate the day upon which Congress might adjourn. After some further debate, a motion to postpone the subject was carried, and The consideration of the compromise bill was resumed, when Mr. Upham concluded his remarks. Mr. Seward then took the floor, and said if an alien should chance to enter the Senate chamber during this debate, he would ask whether California was a member—an invader and usurper of the territory, or fugitive, or an oppressor and scourge of mankind, and therefore hateful and dangerous. The answer would be, no! she had yielded to persuasion rather than conquest, and had renounced her lineage, language, and ancient loyalty. She had only refused to let us buy and sell each other within her domain, so rich in all elements of legitimate commerce. The President recommended that California should be admitted under the same conditions as the other States insisted on conditions, which if imposed on California, were unreasonable, injurious, and oppressive. It was contended that California needed no aid from these conditions, nor that they could give it. He thought the consent of Texas to the bill betrayed a want of confidence in her claims—or the justice of Congress. If the title of Texas was good, Congress had no constitutional power to buy her territory. If they might buy part of Texas they might buy the whole. If they might buy slave territory to make it free, they might buy free territory to sterilize it with slavery. She must therefore satisfy us, first, of the reasonableness of the amount to be paid; secondly, of the value of equivalent, we are to receive; thirdly, the title of the territory, fourthly, the title to which the territory was to be applied. He referred to the political character of New Mexico, claiming that she had all the elements of a Republic—all the elements, moral and political, of a State; subordinate to the United States. Pressed by the jealousy of the slave States, and the encroachments of Texas, New Mexico implored our protection of her territory and constitution. The Senate adjourned at 4 o'clock, Mr. Bell having the floor for to-morrow. HOUSE.—The House resumed the consideration of the report of the Galphin committee. Mr. Schenck said it was nothing as to whether the amount paid was much or little, it was whether it was just or not. He expressed the opinion that, while the conduct of the Secretary of War does not appear to have been induced or corrupted, yet the House should not approve of his being engaged in the prosecution of a claim, and he at the same time holding office as head of the Executive Department. This opinion he presented in the form of a resolution. Mr. Stevens, of Georgia, defended Mr. Crawford. Mr. Schenck withdrew his first resolution, and offered in lieu of the resolution of the committee, the following: Resolved, That while the House, after a full investigation of the matter, does not find cause to impute to the Secretary of War any corrupt conduct in prosecuting the allowance and payment of the claim, yet it does disapprove his relation to that claim, in that he continued to be interested, when it was to be examined, adjusted, and paid by one of the departments of the government, and himself at the same time holding office at the head of one of those departments. Mr. Thompson, of Mississippi, offered an amendment disapproving of and dissenting from the opinion of the Attorney General. HOUSE ADJOURNED. Boston, July 3. The confession of Prof. Webster was communicated to the city council by his spiritual adviser, D. Parkman. The Professor denies that the act was premeditated; his object in making the appointment with Parkman was to sue for further indulgence, as he was unable to meet his liabilities, and he did not state that he was ready to pay him anything. He says that Dr. P. abused him, and used the most opprobrious epithets towards him, and threatened to have him turned out of his place. This irritated him to the highest degree, and in the moment of frenzy he seized a stick, and with one violent blow on the head he killed Dr. P. on the spot. The confession then goes on with the details of the after proceedings which appears to have been carried through with the most scrupulous exactness. The Philadelphia Reporter failed to attend to his duties last night, in consequence of which we are without yesterday's markets and Congressional. Boston, July 3. The news by the Europa possesses but little interest, either commercially or politically. The news of the quick passage of the Atlantic gave great satisfaction to the friends of the Collins line at Liverpool. The Liverpool Journal of Thursday night says, Lord John Russell dealt the worst blow to the press which they have ever yet received. His superb, open, unequivocal contempt for them, and his highly democratic denial, that the votes of the Upper House can, constitutionally have the slightest influence on the government, were very effective, and he said he did not say this willingly. Certainly the love of office, for mere office, or the pride of Palmerston policy must be strong, when an aristocrat of the House of Bedford thus practically repudiates the House of Lords, and with the gusto of a Republican, censure all constitutional control in the Representatives of the Commons. FRANCE.—M. De Girardin said that he has resigned the direction of "La Presse" in consequence of his election as a Representative of "Bas Rhine." The private fortune of Louis Philippe is said to

be \$100,000 per annum, which he has divided equally by his will among his children and grandchildren. DENMARK.—It is said the King will abdicate. Prince Frederik will espouse the Duchess Helene, and, under the influence of the latter, will ascend the throne of Denmark. It is supposed that thus the complicated difficulties that surround the question between the Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein, may be adjusted. ROM.—The unpopularity of the Pope appears to be on the increase. It is said that nearly all the Roman youth have either emigrated, been imprisoned, or are under suspension and not allowed to be abroad after sunset. All the letters of the English Consul, except official ones, are intercepted and examined. FINANCES are in a melancholy state, their paper being at 14 per cent. discount, and the Jesuits have been established at Modena and all their property restored. Report of cases decided in the Marion Circuit Court, July Term, 1850. 1st Day. State vs. Christian Danberg, Retailing. Trial by jury, the president Judge being absent. The witness Danberg testified that he had sold to the defendant a quantity of whisky for something to drink. Danberg placed a bottle, containing a liquor of the color of whisky on the counter, of which some was put in a glass and drunk, and the defendant testified that he further ascertained that the contents of wine are of the same color with whisky, and it was negatively proved that Danberg did not keep or sell spirits. Acquittal. 2d Day. Abner Smith, Retailing. Trial by the Associate Judges. The witness Mr. Wayland Long bought the liquor at defendant's store, drank it and paid for it, but was endeavoring to buy whether he purchased it of the defendant or of his son, Per Curiam. On the authority of several decisions of our Sup. Court, a person is not answerable for the retailing of spirits by a wife or other person in his employment, unless he is authorized by the defendant to sell. In this case it is alleged and uncertain whether the selling was the act of the defendant or of his son; and if it was the act of his son, there is no evidence that the defendant authorized the same. Acquittal. 3d Day. State vs. John Bishop—three indictments. Trial by the full court. The witness Mr. Wayland Long, bought, sold for and drank the liquor at defendant's store, on three occasions named in the three indictments, but was wholly unable to say whether it was Bishop or Mr. B. who sold it to him. The court not knowing more than this, the defendant was acquitted as a matter of course. 4th Day. State vs. James Hamilton, Aaron Hamilton and Malon Hamilton. Assault and battery with intent to commit murder. Charged by the State against the defendants (a father and his two sons, the latter boys rather more than half grown) upon him, the father calling out "knock him down, kill him, &c." and that one of the sons threw a brick at the witness, which grazed his abdomen. Another son was thrown in, doing which the witness lost his hat. Finding himself uncomfortable in that family region, the witness got up to his land and called for a witness of a mile to Mr. Withers, the defendant. Following him, Mr. Withers imposed and protected the witness. One witness did not heed the elder Hamilton cry out "knock him down, kill him, &c." but he was each time from from one. One witness was of opinion that the hat was knocked off by a limb of a tree. Several witnesses did not see any stone thrown, and one or two were of opinion that the witness was not hit by the stone. The instructions of the court were strong in favor of the defendants on the point of the intent to commit murder, and in favor of the State on the point of the assault and battery, if they had not rational doubt. The jury returned a verdict, and acquitted the defendants. 5th Day. State vs. James Hamilton, Aaron Hamilton and Malon Hamilton. Assault and battery with intent to commit murder. 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The instructions of the court were strong in favor of the defendants on the point of the intent to commit murder, and in favor of the State on the point of the assault and battery, if they had not rational doubt. The jury returned a verdict, and acquitted the defendants. Correspondence of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. The Constitution of the State of New Mexico, as there is no longer any doubt, will be presented to Congress at this session, and with an application for her admission into the Union. I have no reason to think that any considerable number of members of Congress will favor the proposition. The Southern members will resist, and nearly all the Eastern members will oppose it. The representatives of the great Central States will hardly be willing to admit a new State into the Union, unless she is a community of only twelve hundred American citizens, and whose numbers are not very likely to be greatly increased hereafter. I presume that the President's policy in regard to New Mexico, was dictated by an apprehension of the Wilmot proviso; and, to hurry their admission as States, he has made the most of their claims, but no longer, formidable bazaar. There is no occasion, now, to hurry the admission of New Mexico on that account. Still another reason has been given why New Mexico should be brought in as a State. She could, the sooner, bring the question of title before the Supreme Court, for decision. But suppose the Supreme Court should decide against New Mexico? What then will become of the State of Mexico? Two thirds of the territory and nearly the whole of the population, will be within the jurisdiction of Texas! And, we shall have a State, with a few hundred square miles of territory and a few hundred Mexicans and Indians, and without a single original American citizen. The pretensions of Texas, the possibility that the federal judiciary will abide in their support, and the certainty that Texas will not consent to the submission of her title to the Court, nor abide by, or in any way notice her decision, is a reason why New Mexico ought not to be admitted as a State, until the territorial controversy is settled. Congress alone can settle it. As a high political question it can only be determined by Congress, and the only way in which Congress can do it is by a compromise. At every step we have additional reasons forced upon us for the early action by Congress, upon the Adjustment bill now before the Senate. It seems that Texas is about to oppose by arms her pretensions to the territory in dispute. Judging from the tone of the Texas press and of the Texas members here, there is ready cause to doubt that Texas has already called to a large force for a cruel, and sanguinary and merciless war upon the people of New Mexico, between whom and the Texans, there exists a reciprocal enmity. The whole South, while in its excited tone of feeling, will sympathize with, and take part with Texas. If this will not be civil war, it will be the beginning of a state of things that will soon lead to it. But the only mode in which the adjustment bill is the best mode of effecting a compromise. If a compromise is to be made with Texas, it must be by some proposition of this sort—to take her lands and pay her debt. Those who resist the adjustment bill, however southern milliners and seceders, or northern abolitionists and disunionists,—of course oppose the offer of Texas, and denounce it as an offer to bribe and corrupt Congress. General James Hamilton, of S. C. in his able letter to the Union, in reply to the address of Mr. Wallace of S. C., completely refutes this charge, and shows that those who have made it here, have committed a gross fraud and deception upon the public. Gen. Hamilton is the only agent of the Texan bondholders here, and the story that the bondholders and their agents infest the lobbies of Congress, is shown to be untrue—as well as the assertion that members of Congress have been approached by them. Gen. Hamilton prepared their memorial, before the adjustment bill was thought of, and it was referred to the judiciary committee. It asked not for the purchase of Texas bonds, but for the payment of the bonds out of the revenue from imports consumed in Texas, and collected mostly in New York and New Orleans. 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