

HARRISBURG LATER.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14, 1883.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Slowly the work of the law makers has proceeded this week. The committee have been exceedingly busy, and have reported already more bills than can possibly be passed, or even acted upon. It is surprising how many resolutions and amendments have been introduced and dragged to the front of a day's tedious work. It is not very popular among some of our statesmen.

To the right of the Speaker, on the front row of chairs, sits a little, curly-haired Irishman, Hughley Mackin, who does all the objecting. He has been here so long that he seems to be a fixture, and the Record will tell you his speeches invariably have been "Master Speaker, I object." If any member desires to ask him a question, he has to wait until a motion is made to dispense with further reading of the Journal, so the House can get to work, he objects. In fact, if any Republican asks the unanimous consent of the House to do anything, no matter what he proposes, Mackin, if present, is bound to object. He has been here in many years the reading of the Journal was dispensed with.

There are some doubts expressed as to whether the bill requiring school teachers to be licensed by public schools will get through the House as easily as it did through the Senate, although the House has been flooded with petitions from every quarter praying for its passage. By actual count, I find 47,288 persons have petitioned for this bill, and 19,500 of whom are women. The bill will come up for third reading on Monday next week. Mr. Francis of Philadelphia, the leader of the Democrats, is the only member who has started to oppose its passage. "I think he had better consider well before he takes it," he says. He may meet politically with the fate of the fiery animal who thought he would stop the bill.

While the different committees are busy fringing the several appropriation bills, the House has been very lively, considering an act to regulate the practice of pharmacy as a sale of persons, and to provide additional penalties for adulterated and impure preparations. It was about a passage on its second reading when Dr. Christman, of Franklin county, offered an amendment making it misdemeanor for a druggist to compound any prescription unless so ordered or requested. Then Dr. Perry, who has charge of it, said, and Dr. Christman, when a journal cut off further consideration of the bill for the present. A bill now stands it protects druggists, but does not prevent them from giving out prescriptions of physicians, that they compounded.

Along with this bill considerable excitement and joy have been furnished by the Judiciary Committee in the hearing granted the friends and enemies of what is known as the "Bill to Amend the Act to Prohibit Doctors or Surgeons from Killing any dumb animal, or injuring the same, for the sake of making scientific investigation." A rather tall, spindly-looking man, who had developed such a reputation for the poor animals, that he had become famous as a "killing machine" was necessary to save a man, who would let the man die. It is not less to say she is still single. After a thorough hearing on both sides the bill was reported negatively, and that, "mathematics" will be the end of it.

The Senate has passed finally a bill to enable judges to collect double compensation for the day they serve in courts other than their own. "Also, a bill giving preference to the wages of servants, clerks and other employees, to be first paid on the proceeds of the sale of the property of insolvent debtors owing wages to such employees.

Senator Cooper has succeeded in getting under head way his bill providing for the maintenance and industrial education of the indigent children of the State, and has amended it, providing for the industrial education of the soldiers' orphans and the indigent children, and providing that as the soldiers' orphans schools are abandoned, the indigent children shall be educated in these schools. This is a measure that the different charitable institutions are interested in, and the U. S. A. is endeavoring to have passed.

The Senate has passed on second reading a Congressional apportionment bill that differs very greatly, and materially from the one introduced by Hon. A. J. Johnson, and to which the House has just passed. There will be considerable trouble in getting Congressional and Senatorial apportionment bills that will be approved by both bodies.

Another "discrimination bill" has been introduced in the House by Brown, of Erie. It is a measure as executive as the one introduced by Senator Wallace, but does not impose so great penalties. Among the laws proposed to be enacted by the legislature, the following, I believe, are those that will most interest Somerset county:

- An act to permit the defendants to testify in all criminal cases.
- An act to require the names of signers to license petitions and bonds to be published.
- An act requiring bachelors and drivers to pay a mercantile license, rated as merchants' licenses.
- An act authorizing school directors to purchase school books out of the district funds.
- An act to punish who beaters by whipping.
- An act to abolish the office of mercantile appraiser, and requiring the assessment to be made by the township assessor.
- An act to authorize the judges of the courts in each county to fix the amount to be paid to witnesses on petition of citizens.
- An act to secure uniform textbooks for the common schools.
- An act to require the county commissioners of each county to appoint persons to superintend the burial of deceased soldiers, whose estate is insufficient for that purpose.
- There are numerous other bills I have not mentioned, that cannot be reached this session.
- There are some ignorant persons who are accusing the Legislature of doing nothing, and ask why they do not meet often. If they were here they could see the plants being done, and while the session was on, they could see the plants for the Legislature.

work our Legislators have to do, and it would be impossible to meet either longer, until most all bills are disposed of by the different committees. I do not desire to vindictively attack the Pennsylvania Legislature for all it does, but I do say that the committee have been exceedingly busy, and have reported already more bills than can possibly be passed, or even acted upon. It is surprising how many resolutions and amendments have been introduced and dragged to the front of a day's tedious work. It is not very popular among some of our statesmen.

The G. A. R. boys have had a rousing time of it this week, and Wednesday evening made one think they were "Marching Through Georgia," as they sat around their camp fire in the opera house and sang that dear old song.

A Horse That Hides Down Hill.

The Appeal of Carson, Nevada, gives the following details of a method for riding a horse down hill: "Mr. Torreyson, the blacksmith of this place, is a man of his kind. He has just built a cart, which is destined to revolutionize road travel and to materially lighten the labors of that noble animal the horse. The idea is to occasionally give the horse a chance to ride in the cart as driver. Wednesday morning a turtle move down the road carrying his shell with him. The vehicle made by Mr. Torreyson has four high wheels, the space between them arching, so the horse is hitched under the wagon between the wheels, his head projecting a little beyond the front axle, his tail just barely clearing the hind wheels. The driver sits right over the horse's neck, and he others in the wagon face outward on each side. The horse is fastened that the pulling is distributed over his body and does not all come on his neck and shoulders. In this position he is greatly protected from the sun and storm, and thereby enabled to make long journeys with less fatigue. The principal parts of the invention are in a heavy band, four feet wide, passing under the horse, and reaching the top of a long hill, on which a horse would have to go slowly as he holds back the load, so simply turn a crank, and the horse of his feet several inches from the ground, and the vehicle then runs down the hill of its own momentum. It is provided with a steering apparatus, and its velocity is regulated. Also when the horse attempts to run, you wind up the crank, and he is lifted off the ground perfectly safely.

Some Foolish People. Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They then say, Oh it will wear away, but most cases it wears them away. Would they be induced to use a successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50cts and \$1.00.

A Brave Teamster.

TAMAUCA, Feb. 14.—A heavily loaded passenger train on the Philadelphia and Reading road, which was destroyed to-day through the heroism and presence of mind of the driver of one of Vandy's powder teams. His team with one hundred kegs of powder and a large amount of dynamite was on the railroad when the train was wrecked. The driver, within twenty yards of him. With instant and almost superhuman strength he pulled the horses back and the train wrecked by unharmed, while but few of the people aboard realized their danger. The explosion of dynamite and the wrecked train struck would have annihilated the train. Immediately after the danger was passed and he had succeeded in placing the dangerous load of explosives in a safe place the driver sat down by the road side and swooned away.

The Oldest Man in Somerset.

As well as the handsomest, and they are invited to call on C. N. Boyd, and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, a remedy that is being sent to him, and he is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, and Consumption. Price 50 cents and 1.00.

Snow in the South.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—Special report snow storms in Montgomery, Alabama and Tuscaloosa, Ala., and at Columbus and Macon, Miss. The heaviest snow storm ever known in those places. The snow at Vicksburg last night delayed railway trains, and a fog on the river checks the movements of boats. Snow also fell at Shreveport, La.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 12.—There was a heavy snow storm here to-day and it is still falling. The snow has already been reported from principal points in Alabama and Tennessee. The snow is general. There has been a heavy fall of snow at Meriden, Miss.

A Sensible Man.

Would you use Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs? It is curing more cases of coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat and lung troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized C. N. Boyd to refund your money if, after taking three-fourths of a bottle, relief is not obtained. Price 50cts and \$1. Trial size free.

A Dreadful Disaster Avoided.

MARSHALL, TEX., Feb. 12.—An attempt was made to burn a passenger train on the New Orleans division of the Texas Pacific railroad last night. A rail on a bridge was taken up. Fortunately the wild freight struck the bridge half an hour ahead of the passenger, which carried two hundred lives. An engine and eleven freight cars were buried from the bridge. The entire freight was badly wrecked. The engineer and fireman escaped unhurt. Two boys were arrested charged with the crime, but it is believed they were incited by others to commit the deed.

The prettiest lady in Somerset remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when others had no effect at all. So to prove this to her, she will guarantee it to all. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free.

Seeds for the Constitution.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Dr. Loring's garden seed department is a busy place these days. The statement made in the Capitol who got circulars from the Doctor at the opening of the session notifying them that they had \$180 worth of seeds in store, and he has been remarkably prompt in responding. Congress votes \$100,000 annually for seeds. Two-thirds of this sum goes back in seeds to the 400 Senators and Representatives, and the Commissioner of Agriculture distributes the rest through other channels.

Each Congressman is allowed 5,000 papers of flower seeds, to begin with. In addition, the members from tobacco districts have received in the past year 500 papers of imported tobacco seed each; the cotton belt members have each had 200 quarts of cotton seed; the winter wheat men have had 200 quarts apiece of this staple grain; the spring wheat Representatives have been equally favored, and the corn Congressmen have been blessed in abundance with kernels of choice seed. On July 1, about the time the nominating convention were held, 1,000 papers of turnip seed and grass seed, and three or four bushels to the member were showered alike upon the just and unjust. Sorghum and sugar beet seeds were sent also to favorable districts.

The peculiarities of are often indicated by the manner in which they dispose of Dr. Loring's crops. Some members of choice is allowed, and numbers who are well up in farming and gardening get their quota in the one or two grains or vegetables that are staple articles in their districts.

Ben Lefevre, who comes back to the House term after term with steadily increasing majorities, is particularly strong in turnip seed, although his gallant bachelor heart always prompts him to sow a few choice flower seeds in the gardens of his lady admirers.

Blont, of Georgia, runs entirely to cotton seed, and is solid with his constituents. The Hon. Samuel J. Randall has all his seeds sent in a bundle to B. Y. M. W. and attends to the distribution when he gets home.

Speaker Carlisle is not so methodical. Whenever a constituent asks him for seeds he sends the letter to the Commissioner Loring, and asks him to attend to the request. He is careless about getting his full allowance.

The champion seed distributors of the House are Taylor of Tennessee and Jones of Texas, with Lamban of Texas, a good third. These Congressmen represent big and growing districts, with innumerable wants. They are omnivorous. They expect to get a fair share of seeds early, and then get as many assignments of orders from other Congressmen as they can. A literary Congressman who wants to swap seeds for documents is a great find for a seed Congressman.

The Hon. Thomas Porterhouse Odell was a great hunter before he was a Congressman, but having once been elected, he neglected his constituents in this particular strongly. In reply to the last notification that seeds were awaiting his order he replied:

My constituents don't go much on seeds, but they do on the mighty fowl of partridges. You may send a few coops around to my room.

Dr. Loring is looking up the law on the subject to see if he can comply with the request. Col. Odell says if a member can have a log and suspenders charged to his legislative account, he sees no reason why partridges cannot be enumerated under the head of turnips and Jerusalem artichokes.

Nevada Jones has a constituency that grows nothing but quartz rock. He gives away his seeds to his swarms of friends.

The frothy Elmhurst is as formal and mysterious in the seed business as he is in everything else. Nobody ever sees his list of beneficiaries. He does not send it to the department, but orders the seeds sent to his room in bulk. He then goes into the seed box and weighs out a small amount to give to a man who has a solemn oath never to divulge what has happened.

For many years deterioration in the eyesight, especially among pupils among pupil children and students, has been a topic of complaint not only in this country but in Europe.

The report not long since of a committee of the Medical Society which examined the eyes of 4000 school-children in this city with the ophthalmoscope, as well as similar examinations in other cities, shows that the organ of sight grows weaker as the term of the country but in Europe. The report not long since of a committee of the Medical Society which examined the eyes of 4000 school-children in this city with the ophthalmoscope, as well as similar examinations in other cities, shows that the organ of sight grows weaker as the term of the country but in Europe.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.
This Powder is made from a careful selection of the best flour, and is the only one that is absolutely pure. It is the only one that is absolutely pure. It is the only one that is absolutely pure.

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This medicine, combining iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely restores the system, and is the only one that is absolutely pure. It is the only one that is absolutely pure.

FOUTZ'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS.
No horse will die of colic, or of any other disease, if he has Foutz's Powders. It is the only one that is absolutely pure. It is the only one that is absolutely pure.

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This is a complete and reliable guide to the cultivation of all the most popular flowers. It is the only one that is absolutely pure. It is the only one that is absolutely pure.

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"Rough on Coughs."
Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Tracheitis, Hoop Cough, etc.

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Has been used for centuries by the Indians, and brought to them direct from their Western home. Indians gather the roots, berries, and gums, and send them east to us. A few of the most potent and useful of these roots are used in this preparation. It is the only one that is absolutely pure. It is the only one that is absolutely pure.

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This is a complete and reliable guide to the cultivation of all the most popular seeds. It is the only one that is absolutely pure. It is the only one that is absolutely pure.

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SPOONER PAT. COLLAR. PREVENTS CHOKING, Cannot Choke a Horse.
Adjusts itself to any horse's neck. Has two rows of stitching. Will hold Hames in place better than any other Collar.

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We have had thirty years' experience in manufacturing Raw Bone Super-Phosphates, and farmers may depend upon our goods. There is no improvement or economy of manufacture suggested by science or accomplished by skilled experience, that we have not embodied in producing reliable and cheap fertilizers.

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