Republican Ticket.

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HARRISBURG LETTER.

HARRISBURG, PA., June 21, 1897. If there is one thing more than an other that will hasten a sine die adjournment it is the kind of weather we have tion day, been having here for the past few days. Had "Old Sol" gotten in his work a day. month ago as he has recently, I apprehend some fellow would have stumbled onto some species of revenue legislation that would have brought about the desired result and we could have shaken the dust of Harrisburg from our shoes a fortnight ago. But as It is, the Senate day of November, election day. refuses to pass the bills sent to it by the House, almost any of which would bring "revenue to burn," and the boys as a consequence are getting very tired, especially those who have done their share toward a speedier adjustment of the difficulties, and feel that they are not to

As a whole the present legislature, though the most abused, perhaps, of any in the history of the State, has really so far been the best that has assembled in many years. This has reference to the character of the legislation which has the first Saturday of September is been passed and defeated. Thus far but designated as Labor Day, these being one really vicious piece of legislation has passed the House, and that was pulled through by a very parrow margin on Thursday last, and is known as the Simon electric light bill. Should those members who voted for the bill be forever retired from politics by their outraged constituents they would simply be receiving their just deserts.

The story about cutting down the common school appropriation has again been revived, and it is exasperating to learn prominent in the party's councils are ad- our legal holidays. vocating this move as a means by which to save the charitable institutions from losing their usual allowance. To head off this move a petition was circulated in of Tioga, and signed by more than one hundred members, pledging themselves to vote against any cut whatever in the the most desperate means are resorted to the schools will get their usual allowance. Many members have expressed themselves as willing to remain in session tilt snow again flies before they will consent to anything else.

Chairman Marshall of the appropriations committee says all of the appropriation bills will be reported out this week, and as they will have the right of way the House will be sent to the Senate, as it is the intention to work night and day, Saturdays included, during the balance final adjournment can be reached on July

The bill to tax aliens has received the urer. This money is divided between now." the county and the school district equally. It is estimated that this scheme will put million dollars into the county treasurthroughout the State, but that is a problem that has not yet been worked out. In many of the counties of the vor of this law is that, while a large foreign element is always present with us, laws. The law, it is believed, will grow in popularity as it is put in operation.

The direct inheritance tax bill, as amended to cover the constitutional objections of Judge Hanna, is on third reading in the House; lying dormant, as it were, and in all probability that's are other subjects of taxation better able months hence. to stand slight increase, such as corporations, for instance, and that widows, widowers and orphans should be exempt until such time as there's no other pos sible means of raising revenue in sight, That time, in the opinion of enough level headed legislators to kill the bill, has not knows no waking."

Another very large class of "the boys" have determined to vote for no new revenue measures until the Senate has pass od the bills taxing beer I cent per gallon. nestion for several weeks, but it begins to look as though they would have to swallow the dose at last, or go home to would solve the revenue problem in a York minute.

The Senate investigation of the insurance scandal has thus far appeared to be considerable of a farce, and the attempt to fasten any unclean thing on the skirts of Senator Shortt of Warren seems to have been abortive of any results whatever. No one who has the personal acquaintance of Mr. Shortt here ever took any stock in the alleged charges against his honesty, and all developments in this instance have failed to shake their confi-

dence in him. The oleo investigation came to a sudden ending by the House's recent refusal to extend the time of said investigation for a further period of nearly two years. The friends of the farmer and genuine butter have all along believed that the inquiry never was conceived in good faith, but was started for the purpose of bringing about the repeal of the oleomargarine law, which has been such a

A New Holiday Law.

A new holiday law has passed both branches of the Legislature, and is likely to receive Executive approval for the very good reason that it brings the legal holidays of Pennsylvania into barmony with those of the other principal states, thus avoiding the confusion in the transaction of business which has heretofore arisen when a holiday was celebrated in this state on Saturday and some other states on

The legal holidays established by the new law are as follows:

- January I, New Year's Day. February 12, Lincoln's birthday. Third Tuesday of February, elec-
- February 22, Washington's Birth-
- Good Friday.
- May 30, Memorial Day.
- July 4, independence Day. First Monday of September, Labor
- First Tuesday after the first Mon-
- 10. December 25, Christmas Day. 11. Every Saturday after 12 o'clock,

February 12, Lincoln's birthday, is a new holiday. The third Tuesday of February, the local election day, is made a full instead of a half holiday, as heretofore. When Memorial Day falls on Sunday it is to be celebrated on Monday instead of Saturday, and the first Monday instead of all the changes from the old law.

While it is probable that these changes in the law are mostly for the better, it is desirable that further tinkering with the holiday law shall cease. The frequent changes and the constant addition of new holiday, besides being of doubtful public utility, render it impossible for the average that some people high in official life and citizen to keep any sort of tab upon

POPULIST leaders are advising against a continuance of the fusion of the House by Messrs. Young and Smith last fall between their party and the Democrats. The uncertain attitude of the Democratic party on the two appropriation to the schools, and unless great questions, protection and silver, is the cause of this unwillingness to continue the unboly alliance of last year. The fact that large numbers of Democrats in every state where campaigns are to take place this fall are refusing to support the free coinage of silver, and that many members of that party in Congress and over all others it is expected that before elsewhere are abandoning free trade the week is ended all those emanating in and supporting high protection, has rendered a further alliance of the two parties improbable. Mr. T. B. of the session. By so doing it is believed Rankin, a prominent member of the Populist party in Ohio, in a recent interview, said: "The object of the deep blue sea William Jennings Brysignature of the Governor and is now a organization of the Populist party an, who led the party to defeat last law. Beginning on the first day of July of this year any man who employs a forstab the Democratic or Republican year. signer to work for him must deduct from that foreigner's wages three cents per that foreigner's wages three cents per day and pay it over to the county treas- year, and am still more opposed to it is being considered by President Me-

A CURRENCY commission which shall frame a plan for the general revision of the currency system of the United States seems likely to be the State the revenues from this class will be next step of the administration, after large at any rate. The argument in fawill probably take place before the and as a consequence displacing many of end of the month. It is understood our own laborers, they pay no taxes, and in Washington that the President yet have the protection afforded by our will, as soon as the tariff bill passes the Senate, send a special message to Congress urging the creation of a tion that business is brightening in commission which shall devise a plan all parts of the United States More for the general revision of the cur- men are employed, the volume of rency system of the country in time new orders is increasing, and the where it will remain. It is pretty gener- for consideration by Congress when amount of work done is steadily ally thought by the members that there it meets in its regular session five gaining. With the final action on

United States in the past decade creased improvement is constantly To rec'd from Co. Commissioner goods amounting to 313 million yen. the value of the yen being about equivalent to the dellar, while she Republicans in the Senate are not anly be allowed to sleep the sleep that has bought from us goods valued at swering in detail the attacks made by only 78 million yen. This simple the Democrats upon the pending tarfact disposes of all the bumbuggery iff hill need not suppose that it is bewhich the free traders are indulging cause of lack of argument or facts in about the alleged probability that upon which to base them. Their si-The Senators have been engaged in the Japan will retaliate upon the passage lence is simply because of their unignominous task of trying to dodge this of the new tariff bill by shutting out willingness to consume a moment of American goods. Her statesmen and financiers are too wise to cut off one sary in getting the bill before the sary in getting the bill before the sary in getting the bill before the J. A. Shiniyan, J. A. Shiniyan, J. A. Shiniyan, J. W. Mong, Clerk. their people with the blame fastened to dollar's worth of market for Amer- Senate. them of having blocked legislation that ican goods, when by so doing they market for their own.

> Ir farm prices do not stop advancdownward course, there will be nothing left to sustain the chief theory of the free-coinage orators of last fall that prices of farm products kept beautiful theory was exploited on the Globe-Democrat. stump last fall, while the price of silver has meantime stendily decreased.

Indications still warrant the bellef that the tariff bill will pass the for a worse man. Senate before the end of the month, PRESIDENT CLEVELAND pulled Interest allowed on deposits ection to the farmers of Pennsylva- and that the conferences over the dif- down the American flag in Hawaii; Q. N. PARMLEE, Pres. Hence the action of the House in ferances between the House and Sen- President McKinley pulled it up ts foot down on any further ex-of the farce. J. E. W. ste will be an unusually short one. again.

THE important report comes from Washington that President McKinley will no longer interpose his in fluence against the passage by the House of the Cuban belligerency resolution which has already passed the Senate It is said that the President defines his position in regard to the resolution by remarking: "Let the people have their way." It may be taken for granted that the recent course of Spain in giving renewed approval to the Canovas Ministry, and its evident purpose to permit Gen. Weyler to continue his policy of exterminating non-combatants, leaves our government without a hope that real concessions will be offered to Cuba, or the warfare against its people conducted on civilized lines. The President therefore decides that the time has come for Congress, as the representative of the people, to use deliberate judgment in regard to granting belligerant rights to the struggling Cubans.

DISAPPOINTMENT follows disappointment among the Popocratic eaders. Not only are they disap pointed in the fact that the Republicans have presented a solid front on the tariff question and failed to quarrel among themselves upon currency, or any other question, but they are even more distressed to find the question of protection as well as silver, since their vote against the protective features of the tariff bill is growing weaker daily, while their arguments in behalf of free silver are being disproven by every week's developments since the election.

THE fear that the conference over the disagreement between the House and Senate on the tariff bill would be a long one is being very material ly reduced by the fact that the Senate has rejected the most important of the changes made by the Finance at popular prices, Miles & Armstrog. 1t. Committee, and returned to practically the House rates on nearly all or the items where the changes have created much discussion. The only important schedule now remaining is that which relates to wool, and there is reason to believe that the House rates will be restored in this.

"ROTATION in office" is popular with the friends of free silver as well as others. It is whispered that the real cause of the Chicago gathering of a few days since which organized what was called the Silver Republican party was to set on foot a movement which should push to the front an entirely new leader for the silver cause and dump to the bottom of the

Kinley now, and a ourse of action is likely to be indicated in the near future The importance and gravity of the issues involved and possible consequences of a mistake are so great that the President and his advisers as any judicious citizen would do if such grave responsibilities were placed upon his individual shoulders.

THE trade reviews and daily papers of the country unite in the asserthe tariff bill, which may be expected during the present month, an in-

PEOPLE who are surprised that the

will destroy four dollars' worth of few Democratic fossils who still cling to the free-trade Democratic theory. Congress have either supported the NATIONAL BANK ing and silver prices do not stop their high protective features of the pending tariff bill or refused to be recorded against it.

Tom Warson wants it understood pace with these of silver. Leading that one party is enough for him, and farm products have increased in price that he will leave it when it tries to from 50 to 100 per cent. since this pass under three names. -St. Louis

ONE reason why Weyler may never be relieved is that the Spanish Bourbons seem to be looking around

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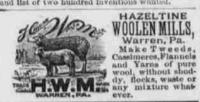
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