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Republican Ticket.

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HARRISBURG LETTER.

HARRISHURG, PA., June 24, 1897. Well, perhaps the past hasn't been a busy week with this much abused legislature-partly merited abuse, but most of it for that of which it is not guilty. Three sessions daily in the House, and the last of them extending almost to midnight of Saturday. And as a result a prodigious amount of work has been accomplished. It had been discovered that the House was very much opposed to an extension of the session beyond the date set for final adjournmen, and the "powers that be," that is, the rules committee, came to the conclusion, evidently, that it had better shape matters with that end in view. So the appropriation bills were ordered out of committee, and on Wednesday the flood gates were opened and nearly all were dumped at once, some 250 or more. They were read the first time in the afternoon of that day, the second time on Thursday, and Friday and Saturday went through on final passage; that is, all but about 30, which will be finished up to-day. On Friday night the session of the House lasted until 1:30 a. m. On Saturday the House was in session nearly fifteen hours.

These appropriations are nearly all for private charities and State institutions, and are therefore not opposed on the floor. A lively little tilt occurred in the never before attempted, and yet the upon having exhausted the known House Saturday over the \$700,000 appropriation to the support of the National brightest of the Allegheny delegation, ad a forcible speaker, offered an amenddown the amount to \$500,000, and in support of his amendment dealt some sledgehammer blows, for which he was asked to apologize, by some of the champions of the pretty "sojer boys" The courageous Alleghenian held his ground, however, and refused to be scared into an

On Friday, while a bill providing for the payment of the committee's expenses erts election contest, was under considercause of the turmoil was not so much on account of the bill liself, as it was on acof things he took the gravel and immetle episodes like this during the past week have lent spice to the proceedings which might otherwise been tame and

questing to see him a few moments. It lating mercantile tax, was concurred in, passing through the Bradford Consulgenial Doctor might think it was an every day occurrence, and hence a confirmman who wears hair can't tell. Before know better. If so, then so much the Uniontown," says D. B. Patton, a prometry day occurrence, and hence a confirmthan the Honey they will be fair to out about this legislature, which is no all interests, worse, and in many respects much better, than the average-if I do have to say of three other gentlemen from his town, in the afterneon went from here to Gettysburg, and from thence they will ride week.

through a portion of Maryland, West Virginia and home. score a home run this week in the House! For two years past, Senator Walter Merrick of Tioga county, has given his best energies to solving the question of how to secure a more just and equitble distribution of the State appropriation to the dislike to accept his paper money. Common Schools. After weeks and months of study and hard labor, and, I might say, a demand from those high in political authority, to aid in this piece of justice, Senator Merrick succeeded, where every other attempt had failed, in passing such a bill through the Senate. It came over to the House, and, as Chairman of the Committee on Education, it naturally went into the hands of Mr. Hammond of Westmoreland, for passage through the House. That gentleman very promptly proved himself wholly inadequate to the task, by his advice to the House to accept two or three amendments proposed by Philadelphia's oldest member, Mr. Stewart, which in effect would have nullified the intent of the bill, and given to the country a stone instead of the bread they had asked for. is no brighter member in the House, readily "caught on," and his objection prevented the amendments from being little independent cuss," as he is often referred to, successfully guided the bill through the House against heavy odds. It required backbone, and if Jim hasn't anything else in this world, no one who knows him will deny that he has an abundance of that, The bill was bitterly fought by the Philadelphians, who have for years past had a very unequal share of this money, and as a last resort to kill the bill they attempted fillibustering tactics, but these were promptly shut off by a motion for the "previous question," which shuts off further debate. When this motion was made the consternation of the opponents of the bill was plainly seen. Evidently Speaker Boyer

Under the provisions of this bill Forest county ought to get from \$2,000 to \$3.000 In any event its increase will be from this legislature they will have ample cause for rejoicing over the passage of this bill. Governor Hastings will un- eay or think will not "count" for doubtedly sign the bill for it is in keep- much.

naw the justice of the fight of the coun-

ing with his message to the legislature at One of the most intricate parliamenta-

y questions of the season was sprung on the House last Thursday evening, and it you will pardon egotism, I will state that the writer did it. Some months ago a bill passed the House with scarcely a climbing the peaks of the Allegheny dissenting voice providing that in all Mountains. It is a picturesque boom cities where a fire alarm system was in vogue, all buildings, hotels, etc., should be provided with an "instantaneous fire tured in the broad area of the Twenalarm." The bill looked very innocent, ty-eighth Congressional district, the of course, and being sprung early in the largest in the State, it has not been session, every member voting for it supposed he was voting for something in the interest of humanity. In fact, the bill strength from the fact that the big was popularly known as the "servant district was originally designed to girl's friend," for the reason that it made t obligatory on all owners of buildings over two stories in height, where a certain number of employes were engaged, to provide a system of "instantaneous fire alarm." Well, after the House had passed the bill it thought it had done a the withering sand storms aroused by smart and righteous thing for humanity. But over in the Senate, where they "know a snake when they see it," but Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth, Twentynever kill it, the reptile was discovered sixth and Twenty-seventh districts at once, and after some delay, (merely for appearance's sake) that body passed the bill with one little amendment. In this shape the bill came back to the House for concurrence in the Senate amend- the Wanamaker barrel .- Hyndman ments. By this time every respectable member of the House knew what he was voting on, but didn't exactly understand how to get at it, and the amendments of the Senate were not concurred in. This left the Senate nothing to do but recede from its amendments. But when the House met at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, the writer moved to "reconsider the vote by which the House had refused to concur in the Senate amendments." Friends of the "snake" were on their feet at once,

The next motion was to "postpone further action indefinitely," which carried unanimously. This was a proceedure after all the parliamentarians of the Guard. Mr. McElbaney, one of the House had been consulted. But the action of the House on the Senate amendments had already been messaged back Tribune has no facts to support his ment, which should have passed, cutting to the Senate, and that body had as theories Free-traders never have. promptly recoded from its amendments, otherwise there would have been some fun. Upward of one hundred members have petitioned the Governor to veto the prefer fiction. Hence it is not surbill, believing that it is in the interest of prising to find this student in the kinthe Gamewell system of fire alarms, the only one that can supply the apparatus called for in this bill. The general appropriation bill passed goods from Bradford as recently second reading in the House last week given by the special correspondent of

which had charge of the Saunders-Rob- and was sent back to the committee. It will come up for final passage to-day, ation, it looked as though there might and if in its present shape will pass with be trouble for a little while. The main scarcely a dissenting vote. It carries with it the usual appropriation of \$5,500,-000 for the schools, but the Senate is get. count of the fact that the Speaker had ting ready, so they say, to call off the ex- the demand which always exists for put a "sub." in the chair, and the boys tra \$500,000. This way be the battle roy- superior fabrics. The importers were taking advantage of the situation to al of the session. It is doubtful if the know of tis demand and are preparair their views of some of the expense | House will concur in this; nay it is alitems in the bill, and all wanted to talk most sure that it will not. I predict that may, which is not to such an extent at once. When the Speaker saw the drift the appropriation to the common schools will remain as it is, and the credit will stant change of styles and patterns. diately brought order out of chaos. Lit- properly belong to the rural membership for keeping it there.

The Bliss beer bills came up in the House Friday evening, as amended in turns of United States Consul Meekthe Senate. The fact is, there wasn't a er, an Ohio Democrat and free-trader. The only regretable feature of this incident, to the writer, is that, just while it adopted entirely new measures, leaving was at its height he received a card from scarcely anything of the bills sent over ter than the Bradford Consul that the Rev. C. C. Rumberger of East Brady, re- from the House. One measure, that re- exports of woolen and shoddy goods was the first really exciting incident of but the other was voted down and will, the session, and my fear was that the in all probability, go to a conference ate are "not to such an extent as repgenial Doctor might think it was an ev- committee. What the outcome will be resented." But possibly he doesn't

Rev. C. A. Rheile of Mt. Zion Lutheran church, German Hill, stopped a few it myself. Dr. Rumberger, and a party hours in town last Tuesday on his way to Baltimore, where he attended the anwere on a bicycle tour of the State, and nual session of the Synod of his church Yours for a sine die adjournment this

THE prosperity of the Popocrat is Perhaps the country members didn't the adversity of the country. It is not a good combination.

> GEN. WEYLER should import a few Populists to quiet the populace who

Our commerce with Cuba, which formerly amounted to \$100,000,000 a year has declined to \$20,000,000. It is an expensive war to the United States as well as Spain.

THE Cretab insurgents are said to be running affairs in the interior of the island regardless of what is going on in the scaports. They hold the mountains, and insist that they will never again submit to Turkish rule.

Some of the Democratic papers say the proposed annexation of ste dy business improvement. Jim Moore, of Butler, than whom there Hawaii is a job in sugar. Last year they said nothing could save the country but silver, and now they say inserted in the bill. From this time on that sugar will be its raination. The the bill was in Moore's charge, "The rest of the metals and groceries should be given a chance.

THERE is no necessity for Senator McEnery, of Louisiana, to attempt to prove that he has always been favorable to protection. About half of the Southern Democratic states. protection side within the next few years, and to care nothing at all for the break which they will thus make with their past. It will be easy to pull the deadly parallel on many Democrats hereafter on the tariff question, but it will be very unprofittry membership and promptly put the question, which was carried in fine form. able business. Neither the old or the new protectionists will be troubled by the charge of inconsistency, and considerable. If the country districts the persons who make the chargehave received no other consideration that is, the free traders-will be so far in the minority that what they

Arneld's Boom.

Congressman Arnold's Gubernatorial boom has burst the bounds of the big shoe district and is reverberating through the valleys of the West and in many ways, and having been nurcramped for room to grow. It gains group the largest number of Democrats together, but has renounced its prophets to follow the Republican chariot, with Mr. Arnold as charioteer. But whether it can withstand the local booms in the Twentieth, remain to be seen before it passes over the mountains to meet Joe Scranton, Connell, McCormick and

A Western Woolly-Brain.

We had always supposed that Western newspaper men knew something about wool, especially if they lived in a State that possessed any considerable number of sheep. But there is a woolly-brain editor in Sioux but didn't know what to do. So the mo- City who lays down laws and doction was entertained and easily carried. trines regarding American sheep that certainly present new theories even to free traders, who pride themselves enfeebled free-trade cause. Of course this free-trade editor of the Iowa Facts are of no use to them, because they disprove their arguments. They dergarten class of Professor Wilson speaking of the exports of woolen the American Enconomist in the following language:

As for the woolea goods, which are arriving, they were bound to come anyway, tariff or no tariff, to supply ing for it in advance so far as they as is represented because of the con-

The figures of Bradford's exports, as sent us, were taken from the re-

to \$2.48 per sheep in 1896. This loss of nearly a dollar in the value of the sheep belonging to Iowa farmers occurred during "the period of free wool given by the Wilson law" which, so the Iowa editor save, "resulted in a marked improvement in both the quality and output of our woolen mills." We leave him to eximprovement in the manufacture of mer. our woolen goods has resulted so dis-

Postal receipts for May, 1897, were about I per cent larger than those of the same month a year ago. It is another indication of a gradual but

With one member of the Democratic team julling in the direction of free trade, another towards protection, still a third in layor of free silver, and a fourth headed resolutely toward the gold standard, the Jeffersonian-Jacksonian band wagon is not making much progress.

SENATORS Jones, Vest and Mills didn't know it was loaded. They begau shouting about a small advance of about 6 per cent in the value of Bal, in bands of Treas 44 9 men are likely to come over to the gan shouting about a small advance sugar-trust stocks simultaneously with a settlement of the sugar acedule by the final action upon it in the Senate caucus, but had evidently forgotten that when the tariff bili was in their own charge in 1894, stocks of this same sugar trust advanced 55 per cent in value during their manipulation of the bill.

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We, the undersigned auditors, certify that we have examined the accounts of the Treas, of Tionesta Borough School Fund for 1896, and find that the above is a correct statement of the same. T. E. Armsroso, O. F. Milles, June 10, 1897.

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