

HARRISBURG LETTER

Measures That Occupy the Attention of the Lawmakers.

NEW RAILROAD BILLS SIGNED.

Measures Which Were Put Through in a Week Are Now Laws—The New Capitol Appropriation Reduced to \$4,000,000.

Harrisburg, June 5.—The Focht and Emery rapid transit bills passed second reading in the house yesterday and were then sent back to the corporations committee for amendment.

The bill revoking warrants for coal lands under the beds of navigable streams, issued under the act of 1848, failed on final passage.

The senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of William T. Solly to be judge of the orphans' court of Montgomery county, which was created by the present legislature.

The senate decided to insist on its amendments to the house bill taxing company store orders, and a conference committee was appointed to carry out the senate's instructions.

Harrisburg, June 6.—The Emery and Focht rapid transit bills passed finally in the house yesterday by a vote of 152 to 31. They were taken up by the senate last night for concurrence in the amendments inserted by the house corporations committee, were promptly passed, 31 to 6, and sent to the governor.

The record for quick action on legislation has been broken on those measures, they having passed both houses in exactly six legislative days after their introduction.

The anthracite coal miners, who have been urging the passage of a number of bills in their interest through the legislature, yesterday made a final effort to get the senate committee on mines and mining to report to the senate the three mining bills that are still in that committee. This effort was made in the shape of a letter to each senator asking that the committee be discharged from further consideration of the bills. In order to make their position stronger the legislative committee of the miners have requested the members of the house of representatives from the anthracite coal counties to continue to withhold their support of the Fox capitol bill until favorable action is taken on their bills.

Governor Stone yesterday signed the senate bill providing for a submission to a vote of the people at the next general election of a proposed amendment to the constitution to substitute voting machines for the present system.

Harrisburg, June 7.—The senate met at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning and remained in session only 20 minutes after which adjournment was taken until next Monday night.

The Fox capitol bill passed second reading yesterday in the house after it had been amended so as to appropriate \$1,000,000 instead of \$1,000,000 to complete the building. The bill as it passed the senate appropriates \$5,000,000 and creates a commission of five one of whom shall be a Democrat, to be appointed by Governor Stone. The house Democrats are opposed to minority representation on the commission and on motion of Mr. Haag, of Schuylkill, the clause providing for the appointment of a Democrat was stricken out.

Harrisburg, June 8.—A large number of appropriation bills were reported in the house yesterday, mainly for hospitals.

By advice of the speaker the house dispensed with the consideration of appropriation bills requiring a two-thirds vote and took up for final passage such measures as require only a majority vote. The following bills passed finally: Appropriating \$250,000 to the state normal schools; directing the state treasurer to pay the trustees of the John Mann trust \$255.33, erroneously paid the commonwealth; providing for the acceptance by the commonwealth of the Lackawanna hospital of Scranton, to be used as a state hospital and appropriating \$90,000 for repairing and improving the building.

Harrisburg, June 11.—A number of bills were introduced in the senate last night, the first two—Scott and Focht bills—being reported favorably from committee a few minutes after they were introduced.

The bill introduced by Mr. Scott, of Schuylkill, provides that hereafter no letters patent shall be issued or sold in any corporation be otherwise created for the construction of an elevated or underground railway except the same shall be located upon, over, under, across, through or along a street, road or highway in a thickly populated locality where the surface travel is congested, nor unless and until the necessity for the construction and operation of said railway shall have been passed on and approved by a board consisting of the governor, the secretary of the commonwealth and the attorney general.

The bill of Mr. Focht, of Union, supplements his act signed by the governor last week so that any company chartered to build either an elevated or an underground railway shall have power to build either an elevated or an underground railway, or both, over the route described in their charter, having first obtained the consent of local authorities.

In the house Mr. Cooper, of Delaware, introduced a joint resolution urging congress to make adequate appropriation to carry out the provisions of the act of congress establishing the depth of water in the Delaware river at 30 feet at mean low water.

FOUGHT HARD FOR LIFE

Young Girl's Struggle at the Bottom of Well. Clinging heroically to the projecting edges of the rough stone lining of a 45-foot well, with 10 feet of water at the bottom, 11-year old Mary Sunberry of Shamokin, was rescued from death by drowning Tuesday through the timely assistance and presence of mind of Henry Marquette. He heard her frantic cries for help and securing a rope, he lowered it to the almost exhausted girl, and pulled her up to the top.

The Sunberry girl had gone to the well to get water in some manner she slipped and plunged headlong down the well landing in 10 feet of water.

Arising to the surface she grasped a projecting stone pausing for a moment she attempted to climb up the rough side of her prison. It was a fearful task, for the sharp stones tore her delicate hands, and five times she was forced to release her hold and drop back into the icy water.

With each attempt she grew weaker and weaker. Blood was flowing from her lacerated hands and her teeth were chattering from the cold.

Realizing that to tax her strength by again attempting to climb out would prove fatal, she clung to the stones, allowing most of her weight to rest in the water. Then she screamed for help. Her cries were heard by Marquette and her rescue effected.

Martin A. Grimm is making very extensive improvements to the old Jacob Grimm grist mill four miles west of this place, by putting a new dam in Middlecreek and an additional wheel. This is the only mill we know of that has two streams of water feeding separator powers. The water from the strongest stream (Middlecreek) had not been used for many years on account of the dam being torn away, and the mill had gone almost to total ruin, but several years ago John S. Kaufman, the guardian of the owners of the property, put in the roller process and it proved such a success that since Martin, one of the heirs, took charge of it, he found it necessary to use all the power to accommodate his trade, and it has become a very valuable property now. W. H. Hipka superintends the work.

Elopement, Murder and Suicide.

Chicago, June 11.—Slide by side, each with a bullet wound in the temple, the dead bodies of L. Hartman and his wife were found in their bed at the Great Northern hotel last evening. The room showed no evidences of a struggle, both lifeless forms were composed, the covering of the bed well tucked about them, but the revolver clutched in the right hand of the husband told the story of the double tragedy. It is supposed that the case is one of a runaway marriage, with death as the result of despondency over the obduracy of an unforgiving father. It has been learned that the dead woman was Rose Le Sobre, a variety actress. The father of the dead man is said to be a wealthy tobacco dealer in business at New York city.

Railway Ordinances in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 11.—Fourteen ordinances were introduced in council yesterday, 13 of which asked franchise for various street railway companies, the remaining one providing for the revoking of all privileges granted to companies which have not taken advantage of these privileges within the time fixed by previous ordinance. The franchises were for five elevated roads, seven surface and a subway. A telegram from Albert L. Johnson, of Cleveland, was read, in which he said he would in a short time submit ordinances providing for three cent fares, with free transfers.

Lowell, Mass., June 10.—The headless and decomposed body of a young woman was found under a heap of brush in a patch of woodland in Chelmsford yesterday afternoon. Murder had been committed in a horrible fashion, for the head had been separated from the trunk by a series of slashes with a dull weapon. The meager clothing affords no clue to the identity of the unfortunate.

GENERAL MARKETS.

Philadelphia, June 10.—Flour steady; winter superfine, \$2.10; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.00; city mills, extra, \$2.40; Rye dull at \$1.75; 2.50 per barrel; Wheat quiet; No. 2 red, spot, 76 1/2; No. 2 mixed, spot, 76 1/2; No. 2 yellow, for local trade, 49c; Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 white, clipped, 34 1/2; low grades, 30 1/2; Hay dull; No. 1 timothy, \$16.50 for large bales. Beef steady; beef hams, \$19.50; Pork strong; family, \$17 1/2; Lard firm; western steamed, \$8.50. Live poultry quoted at 10 1/2c for hens, 7c for old roosters, 2 1/2c for spring chickens weighing 3 to 4 lbs. to the pair and 15c for spring chickens weighing 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. to the pair. Dressed poultry (fresh killed) at 10c for choice fowls, 6c for old roosters, 2 1/2c for nearby broilers and 11c for frozen chickens. Butter firm; creamery, 15 1/2c; factory, 12 1/2c; imitation creamery, 12 1/2c; New York dairy, 14 1/2c; fancy Pennsylvania prints jobbing at 20 1/2c and Pennsylvania, 13 1/2c; Eggs quiet; New York 2c; do. extra, 1 1/2c; western, ungraded, 11 1/2c; western, candied, selected, 13 1/2c; Potatoes quiet; New York, \$2.75; Bermuda, per crate, 50c; Cabbages steady; Norfolk, per crate, 70c.

East Liberty, Pa., June 10.—Cattle market steady; extra, \$5.50; prime, \$4.70; good, \$4.00; Hogs active; prime heavy, \$4.00; 1st, \$3.50; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.50; 4th, \$2.00; 5th, \$1.50; 6th, \$1.00; 7th, \$0.50; 8th, \$0.25; 9th, \$0.10; 10th, \$0.05; Sheep full and lower; best wethers, \$3.50; choice yearlings, \$3.00; common to good, \$2.50; veal calves, \$2.00.



SCHWEFFELBRENNER. Pennsylvania Deitsch.

Mauch Chunk Democrat. Schillifeltown, Mo: der 30, 1901.

MISTER DROOKER:—

Der olf Bensmiller wase os ar nimmy long laiva con. Ar is 'n widmor for 's dritta mohl, un ar shteld sich fore os wann ar aw coond uf der onner side fun weiltlich laiva os si weiver all drei uf 'm lookout sin for een, un sell is was een abordich troovel.

Sam—"Well, we wars, husbd dich aw goot enjoyed'le letsh naucht on der froie?" Joe—"Well, nay, ich hob net anybow my frau hut kae rynnus uf gakkick we ich hame cooma bin un sell proof os ich sober war?"

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We long con 'n mon laiva una luft in de lung shtowfa?" According tzu der shrift, dri dawg un dri naucht war der Yohne in wolfish si navaag, un we des fish en ufs drooka lond gakutzd hut war der Yohne widder o. k.

De arriks't menshliche curiosity in der United States is 'n man in der Jersey, sex un sivatstich yohr ot os in all seim laiva neamohls galoga hut. Awer de Bevy contend ossely shtry ny sunst is es 'n boomerawl sie leeg.

Der naught subject for de Schillifeltown debating society is de froke eb de mensha ob shtomma fun fe monkeys oder eb de monkeys ob shtomma fun de mensha?

According tzu der law fun der noder sin de grossa un storka credora be bossa liver de klaina un swaacha, un so is 'n der party politics. For common sin de shilppricha party grosemeler os de haigshita offisha fills in nawma fun der party de graishita deeb, os de penitentiary ivver un ivver ferdeend ben. Un so gait so long os 'n majority fun goot maincha and airlecha leit in sista os se g'haira net tzu eram lond, awer yusht tzu der party un misa 's party ticket shtimma anybow. So long os de grossa deeb sich uf 'n majority fun de orma party laekies fertusa kenma, so long gait de shtalere ahead by de head bossa.

Awer 's bleib' net immer so. Es con nimmy long gait bis 'n majority fun airlecha commons leit uf wecka un shtimma os vora, independents un freia Americavnisla mezmor—for 'n party wexel, un druf insista os de penitentiary der recht plots is for de grossa boss deeb, embesslers un laekeler. De yetzich rule is os yusht de klaina un orma petty deeb in de jail gane, awer de grossa os dausends uf amohl shwindla kenma sin for common o. k. for de beshta offisa un front sitz in der kaerlich.

PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

The Huckleberry Outlook.

All signs point to a big crop this season, the berries are plentiful enough to satisfy the constantly increasing market for them and at the same time will be the means of bringing hundreds of dollars to the pickers and dealers on all sides a acres of low green bushes, are thick with blossoms, showing the large crop that is to follow. Unless stiffer prices are maintained this year over those of former years pickers of the berries will be fewer than ever before.

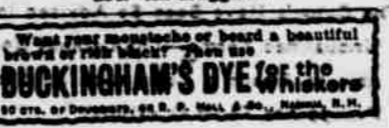
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Eggs.....	14	Rye.....	48
Onions.....	00	Corn.....	48
Lard.....	10	Oats.....	32
Tallow.....	4	Potatoes.....	50
Chickens.....	8	Bras per 100.....	90
Turkeys.....		Middlings.....	1.00
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