LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

A Movement on Foot to Prolong the Session a Few Days.

Representative Loop Discusses the Joke Practiced Upon Him on Saturday.

The Poet Laureate of the General Assembly Submits an Appropriate Eulogy—Other Notes.

Senator Foulke will remain in the city a short time after the Legislature adjourns, owing to the sickness of his wife.

Senator Magee leaves for Washington tonight to receive instructions from the State Department regarding the Stockholm mission.

In the caucus of Democratic Senators, Saturday, Mr. Smith, of Jennings, was selected for the position of President of the Senate to succeed Hon. Rufus Magee. The position becomes an important one, as there is a general understanding that the Lieutenant Governor will resign.

Messrs. Taylor, Helms, Gordon and others rose to questions of privilege Saturday, and all on account of newspaper items. It appears that the Labor Signal and the Crisis contained paragraphs to which the gentlemen objected, and they severally denounced the man who conveyed to the editors the information on which the articles were based.

There was a very earnest movement on foot yesterday and last night to induce the members of the House and Senate to reconsider the vote by which adjournment was fixed for to-day, but how far it was successful could not be learned. There are a number of House bills now in the Senate which can be disposed of in a short time, and the argument is made that, as this legislation is ripe for action and if it goes over would take a great deal of time two years hence to bring it to its present stage, a continuance of the session would really be in the interest of economy. A number are therefore in favor of continuing a few days longer, and the matter appears to be in some doubt.

Representative Patten "brought down the House" Saturday evening by rising, after Mr. Gordon and others had replied to certain newspaper attacks, and saying: "Mr. Speaker: When newspapers criticise, I pass." Mr. Patten has received his full share of abuse from the Republican press of this city, but he is not afraid of his popularity at home nor in the House, where he is second to none in the esteem of the members. In the primary election in Sullivan County, Mr. Patten had two opponents for the nomination, but he received 2,100 out of the 2,700 votes cast at the selection of a candidate, and the conscientious manner in which he has discharged his duty will no doubt secure his return to the Legislature, if such should be his desire. As he is the author of the new Apportionment bill, which is particularly obnoxious to Republicans, the organs of that party are more than ordinarily vindictive. Patten, however, laughs at their railery, and goes on in the discharge of his duties, conscious that his people appreciate his record, which all fair-minded men will concede to be an exceptionally good one.

Saturday afternoon Representative Loup rose to a question of privilege, and said that he understood that Senator McCoullough had referred to him as one of the members whose name was mentioned in connection with the defeat of the Telephone bill "for a consideration." He denounced the statement as false, and called for a Committee of Investigation. The Speaker appointed Messrs. Sayre, Robinson and Hanlon, but it was soon learned that a friend of Loup had thought to joke him on the subject, and had made the remark only in a spirit of fun. No one, in fact, would accuse Mr. Loup of such a thing in earnest, and the committee will report this morning, completely exonerating him. In this connection Mr. Loup asks that the following card be published: "I feel that it is but justice to say that I exonerate Senator McCullough from all blame in the alleged charges said to be made by him against me, as set forth in a Sunday paper, but hold my informants responsible to deserved and severe censure for making false statements in relation to a gentleman's honor as a legislator in presence of hearers, at least, and without a word of explanation as to the intention of perpetuating a joke. And it illy becomes a gentleman to make that kind of a dodge to cover up a falsehood. Any gentleman should be capable of discriminating between matters that are subjects of jests and those that are not; and if he has not that discrimination, he should at least have sense enough to keep quiet. A man's official honor is no more a subject of jest than is the virtue of his wife, and therefore leaves no excuse for a man who claims to have sense enough to be a Senator, or even a clerk of the Senate, to indulge in anything of the kind; and the statements, no matter if they were made in a joke, leaves you, in my estimation, as it should all good people, too nearly allied to the family of Ananias to desire any further association with you.

"J. C. LOUP."

Upon the understanding that the House and Senate would both adjourn sine die today, the poet laureate of the General Assembly submits the following:

ELEGY WRITTEN IN THE LEGISLATIVE HALLS.

The House and Senate see their parting day.
The member's voice no longer rings with glee,
As slowly now he picks his dusty way
To gather in his last per-diem fee.

As fades the legal landscape on his sight
He broods upon the work he here did do,
And frames a speech which proves him always right,
And which he trusts may pull him safely through

When he shall stand before his people dear
To give account of ev'ry vote he cast,
And why one hundred days he should stay here,
Why his should fail and other bills should pass.

Within those pigeon-holes are laid to rest
All kinds of resolutions, claims and bills,
For each of which the mover did his best,
And swore they'd cure a host of human ills.

No Speaker's voice nor that of Morrison,
Nor the shrill call of Rose so near the Chair,
Nor cooing notes of gay Fitzpatrick's yawn,
No more shall bring them from their dusty lair.

For them no more the heated statesmen strive,
Or lay awake upon their beds at night,
But still continues yet the State to thrive
As though no statesman bristled up for fight.

It was no fault of their's you well may say,
These bills are doomed to see the light no more,
For 'twas by no means an auspicious day
When they were read at first upon the floor.

Can future great, these members on a bust,
Do more than other human beings do?
Can they from these old bills remove the dust,
When there's no lobby near to push them through?

Did not the "higher" education need
Some rich endowment to sustain its life?
And could they stop, the common schools to feed,
With State and Normal, and Purdue at strife?

Some Patten's bill prepared with extra care
May ages wait some defects to supply;
Some introduced by Gooding, Gordon, Sayre,
And others yet by Kreuger, Cory, Scobey.]

Still others yet by Howard, Thompson, Day,
And each of whom was Earnest for his bill,
And so was Cartwright, Fowler, Brown and May,
Reeves, Reiter, Rivers, Willard, Weir and Hill.

It was too great a Passage for them all,
Though some reforms the members all enjoyed.
They passed a bill 'gainst games of Sunday ball,
A moral measure championed by Loyd.

They made reforms in agricultur'l fairs
By driving out all kinds of thieving games;
They made appropriations for repairs
And buildings, too, but passed some doubtful claims.

The Knightstown Home was rotton to the core,
And witnesses were brought from far and nigh.
It proved a sad event for John M. Goar,
But increased the fees of Doorkeeper Fry.

Oft did the members to excitement yield,
And rant around in fury on the floor;
And when the roll-call showed their doom was sealed,
In explanations made themselves a bore.

Let not the men whose bills were haply passed,
Deride the measures that are lying there.
'Twere better for the State if at the rest
Some other bills their lowly fate did share.

The railroad pass, the sad-eyed lobby's bow,
The soap and towels furnished by the State;
The "special privilege" of members now
Are at an end—have all run out of date.

Far from the paths of city's busy life
The rural members soon will take their way—
Some to return to scenes of active strife,
But many more always at home to stay.

'Twere well for such if on some distant main
An oft-tried friend should seek to know the cause
Which stopped the throes of legislative pain,
And brought their public life to sudden pause.

Some melancholy scribe now here could say:
"Oft have I seen them on a Sunday morn
Dodging in and out of an alley way
To brace their nerves with a favorite horn.

"They were men of genius whose spirits brooked
No counter will, who chaffed at all delay
And over nice to see that they were booked
Among the first that they might draw their pay.

"One day we missed their voices in the hall
As hitherward our weary footsteps turned,
But 'twas no sad event, reporters all
Were filled with joy, the body had adjourned.

"Spring followed spring, and chill November's blast
Followed chill November, and with its speed
The people at the polls this verdict cast,
Approach, my friend, for you can surely read

THE EPITAPH.

The men whose brittle lives these ballots mark
Misrepresented us some years ago.
We thought them full of flame, but, lo! the spark
Of manhood in their natures had no glow.

That which was right they fought with might and main,
That which was wrong they struggled to have pass.
Their effort to return was all in vain
They stay at home, the best place for their class.

So this the verdict is; we'll try no more
The men who waste the precious light of day.
So stand aside, we may select a boor,
But you have had your full amount of play.

To such as earned the people's best reward,
And are returned another term to serve,
The fate of these will place upon their guard,
And teach them from their duty ne'er to swerve.

FOUND DEAD.

Mrs. Mary Strubs Dies Probably From an Overdose of Laudanum.

The neighborhood six miles west of the city on the National Road, was considerably excited yesterday morning by the discovery of the dead body of Mrs. Mollie Strubs, wife of Joseph Strubs, in her bed. The crying of the children attracted the attention of a passer-by, and upon going in he found the mother on the bed, with her six month's old babe crying by her side. Word was sent to the city and Kregelo & Whitsett prepared the body for burial. The Coroner was notified and will visit the place this morning to hold a post mortem.

Mrs. Strubs was about thirty years of age, and leaves a husband and two children. The oldest being four years of age. Her husband is a brick-maker, and at the time of his wife's death was at the residence of some of his relatives near Crown Hill, where it seems he goes frequently on Saturday, and remains till Sunday night or Monday morning. A bottle that had contained laudanum was found in the room where Mrs. Strubs' body lay, and from the fact, as stated by some of the neighbors, that she had been in the habit of taking laudanum for medicinal purposes, it is presumed she by mistake took an overdose, which caused her death. She was of a cheerful temperament, but to one or two of her friends she had said on former occasions that she was "tired of life," and out of this grew the rumor that she had possibly committed suicide. This, however, is incorrect, as she and her husband have been understood to have lived quietly and peacefully together, with nothing to cause her to commit so rash an act.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank Spear, Anderson; F. H. Shively, Hagerstown; John M. Weeks, N. B. Neills, T. A. Nugent, Jr., New York; C. E. Bowers, F. G. Blackburn, Chicago; James Mauzy, Springfield; R. McElhaney, Detroit; Morgan Perkins, Marshall, Tenn.; J. P. Martin, Philadelphia; W. Coup, Chicago, and Robert Filkins, New York, of circus fame, registered at the Bates House yesterday.

P. M. Lorenz, Toledo. J. Pathan, St. Louis; F. A. Hoyt, Buffalo; E. N. Lessey, Chicago; A. P. Tucker, Binghampton; W. Wolcott, Troy, N. Y.; George C. Stack, New Haven, Ct.; E. J. Daugherty, St. Louis; W. A. Owen, Franklin; W. H. Hill, J. Burfield, Terre Haute; J. E. Gibson, Logansport; George C. Hayman, C. Peterson, John Bolton, New York; W. G. Brown, Cincinnati; John C. Darst, Toledo, are at the Grand Hotel.

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DIED.

POULTER—April 11, Mary, wife of H. H. Poulter and daughter of Elijah Hedges.

Funeral to-day, at 2 o'clock, from her father's residence, 239 West Maryland street. Services by Rev. Mr. Hyde. Friends respectfully invited.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

MASONIC—Mystic Tie Lodge, No. 398, F. and A. M. Stated meeting in Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

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