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EDITORIAL

CONFIDENCE don't improve your bank account. Never will.

It is not likely that Chamber's will ask for another contest.

IF you can't get an office, steal it-by a contest. That is modern politics.

Our friend Chamber's says he did not seek the office of Burgess, and the office clined to increase the earnestness of the did not seek him.

THE sheriff contest thus far has proven punished. a pronounced fake, and unnecessary ex pense to the county.

THE next man who says contest in this all their true inwardness, and that the county will want to take a sneak. The people will not tolerate such nonsense.

OUR friend Al Dale is still hopeful that



PROBING THE TRUSTS.

and Representatives is now engaged in

probing the trusts. His committee is giv-

ing particular attention to the American

Sugar Refineries company, of New Jer-

sey, commonly known as the "Sugar

trust;" and to the "Coffee trust." His

probe is meeting with fewer obstacles

than the investigation of 1888 met with,

because certain men who have engaged

in combinations and have been pluched,

are inclined to squeal. The situation is

very much like that "when thieves fall

Concerning the "Sugar trust," Senator

Lexow's Committee has secured informa-

tion which shows that the American Su-

gar Refineries company is a trust pursu-

ing all the odious methods for the sup-

pression of competition, maintenance of

prices and limitation of product which

have caused the enactment of anti-Trust

laws in the Federal congress and in the

State legislatures; that its nominal capi-

tal of \$50,000,000 really represents less

than \$10,000,000 of actual property, ac-

quired and controlled and that the Trust

since formation has declared average

yearly dividends of eight per cent, on its

nominal capital which is forty per cent

on actual investment, which means that

the Trust charged the people a decided!y

unfair price for the sugar they consumed ;

also, that it is the purpose of this Trust,

just as soon as it acquires properties of

competitors or destroys them, to raise the

prices of its products to the highest point

that the people will continue consumption,

which means that the Trust is bent on

still higher dividends on its "watered'

stock. It is needless to say that this

Trust should be crushed, as soon as

And none the less startling are the dis-

closures regarding the "Coffee trust"

whose original company paid 100 per

cent on a capital of \$150,000, and when

it had formed combinations and stifled

competition, paid fifty per cent ou its

capital of \$1,500,000. The evidence con-

cerning the Arbuckle and Woolsen com-

panies, is mighty interesting reading to

the people who have had to pay 40 to 50

cents to obtain a good grade of coffee in

order that scheming capitalists might

make enormous profits on "watered"

stocks, watered in more ways than one.

It is to be hoped that Senator Lexow's

out," etc.

possible.

Grace Church Has All the Features of a Capitol Building.

NEED OF INCREASED TAXATION.

Measures Which Propose a Revenue from the Great Natural Resources of the Commonwealth-Opposition to Increasing the Burdens of the Farmers.

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, Feb. 15 .- There has been a great transformation in the improvised quarters of the legislature in the past few days, and Grace Methodist Episcopal church at the present time presents in its interior all the features of a capitol building, so that when the legislature convenes again on Wednesday the members will find new desks have been provided, and everything established to add to their comfort and convenience. It is to be hoped nothing further will hinder them in their work during the remainder of the session. One of the members remarked in a jocular way a few days ago that it looked now as though there had only been two things accomplished since the organization-the election of a United States senator and the burning of the capitol. But there is a determination to get down to business, and from present indication there is every reason to justify the belief that much good

will be accomplished this session, There has been much discussion among the members of both branches of the legislature on a number of questions of importance to the state, and the deep interests that is taken, and the many plans proposed would lead a person to conclude that, after all, the fire was a blessing in disguise. One thing is certain, it will result in a more efficient fire department in Harrisburg, and greater security will be given to the remainder of the property of the state on the hill, especially those which contain the important records of the state. It is possible that, through the loss entailed, and the fact that a greater revenue will be required, a new source of revenue will be developed.

Why Minerals Should be Taxed.

It is contended by some of the members that the citizens of Pennsylvania have made a mistake heretofore in not exacting a state tax on the more important minerals mined and produced within the limits of the state. They claim that the mining of coal has been made profitable to a number of persons who have taken their profits to build palaces in New York city and engage in enterprises in other states.

The production of petroleum has been Such information as this, is certainly ina number of persons, some of whom have used it to engage in manufacturpopular demand, that trusts shall be dising on a gigantic scale in other states, solved and their officials and promotors and also used a part of their profits in the establishment of universities in different parts of the country. It is claimed that the development of these enter-Committee will stick the probe into these prises have been a great source of exand other trusts, deep enough to disclose pense to the state, owing to the large percentage of foreigners that have been brought into the state, and through Committee's report to the New York Legwhom the percentage of crime has inislature will be followed by an active and creased, requiring an increased exvigorous warfare, legislatively and judi- penditure in the state in their incarcer- there will be many candidates to secially upon these oppressors of the people ation in the prisons. Then, as there is more or less hazard connection with ernor. It is given out that John these occupations, there is necessarily an increase in the number of patients to the various hospitals belonging to the state. These, and the fact that considerable expense is necessary in the surveillance over the various mining interests by the state, and other features, they believe, justifies the state in demanding a state tax on coal, petroleum and other mineral products; and with these, in addition to the revenues now collected, there can be sufficient raised to build a new capitol building that will be a credit, and have a balance to devote to the improvement of roads, school purposes or anything else of importance to Pennsylvania. Those who oppose the imposing of a tax on the various mineral resources of the state claim that it would only put a further burden on the consumers of the state, who are very large users of those minerals and who would have to pay this tax in the end, and just how to eliminate this feature from the question is what is perplexing those who are advocating a tax on the principal mineral elements. A bill recently introduced imposes a tax on all beer and porter manufactured or brewed in the state during the ensuing three years. The amount of the tax is one-half of 1 per cent. upon each gallon of beer, ale or porter brewed within the state, and in this tax it is thought considerable revenue can be derived. There is a determined stand against any increase of taxes on the farming interests, which will have an influence on legislation increasing the taxes on farms, and no further burden is likely to be imposed on this overburdened class.

the first company to offer service to Governor Curtin in the breaking out of the civil war, will be contested by a company from Mifflin county, who have the records to show that they have very strong claims for this honor. It is thought that there should be an investigation of these claims during this session to ascertain what authority they have for special recognition, and this be done while the principals, General John P. Taylor, who was captain of the company from Mifflin coun ty, afterwards Company C, First Pennsylvania cavalry, and Colonel John J. Patterson, captain of the Juniata calvary, are alive.

Opposed to Moving the Capitol.

The bill introduced by Senator Thomas proposing the removal of the capitol to Philadelphia has few friends, the general sentiment among the members favoring its retention in Harrisburg. They realize that there is no time to lose in the consideration of a question of this character, and the state has nothing to gain and much to lose in the removal.

The most important committee since the fire is now considered the committee on buildings and grounds, in both senate and house. Heretofore this committee has been conspicuous for the little amount of work that was required, but the destruction of the old capitol building has given them new importance. There has some friction and jealousy developed as a result.

In the senate there are but ten members, while there are 25 in the house The fact of the little importance of this committee led to the appointment of a number of anti-Quay members. A resolution was offered, it is thought for the purpose of taking the power out of the hands of the present committee on buildings and grounds and substituting another to be selected and appointed by the chairman of the house committee on public buildings, together with the governor and lieutenant governor, state treasurer, auditor general and speaker of the house, to constitute a special committee, whose duty it shall be to consider and adopt plans and specifications for a new state capitol building, etc., and further provides that all repair work shall be by American citizens, and as far as practicable all material shall be of Pennsylvania product. This pro-voked a session of the joint committees of a very exciting nature, and the result was that the resolution was tabled and an arrangement made for the chairman of the committee to meet the governor and discuss the subject with him. It is altogether probable there will be some spirited contests in

these committees before the subject is disposed of. Booming the Candidates.

Within the past few days the friends of several prospective candidates have started a boom for their favorites for the means of securing great wealth to important places on the hill. There are many aspirants for Governor Hastings' position two years hence, and among those recently reported who would be willing to serve the state in this capacity are Congressman-elect Connell of Scranton and Congressman Leisenring, and there is a movement on foot among the old soldiers to have General John P. Taylor put in the race. General Wiley, Speaker Boyer, Auditor General Mylin, and many others, are spoken of in connection with the governorship, and from present indications lect from in the next contest for gov-Wans maker will be the candidate of his fac tion for governor. It is understood that General J. P. S. Gobin will be a strong candidate for auditor general, There does not seem to be many applicants for the position of state treasurer. Few seem to care for the experlence and responsibility connected with that office. There are only two persons whose friends are active in endeavoring to secure the nomination, and these are R. H. Shindel, cashier of the City bank of York, Pa., and Mr. Beacon of Greensburg, and in the canvass of these gentlemen there is not likely to be much friction. There are frequent rumors of the likelihood of Governor Hastings securing a place in McKinley's cabinet, although he denies that he is a candidate for the position. Several persons have visited Canton recently, it is thought in his interest. In the event of his being tendered a cabinet portfolio, and his acceptance.



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some other name than Hastings will be at the head of the post office department.

It is but a short time until the inauguration of McKinley and the post office aspirants are preparing for their journey to Washington.

THE suspense still continues as to what Gov. Hastings will get from McKinleythe Postmaster General seems to be one of the few prizes left.

THE struggle in Cuba continues and the insurgents are defiant and determined as ever. All offers from Spain for a cessation of hostilities have been rejected. They are fighting for their complete independence, and nothing else.

GAS has been found in a test well near Karthaus, during the past week. Should that lead to the development of a gas field, Centre county would truly be a favored locality, abounding in rich deposits of coal, iron, ores and natural think our democrats guilty of attempting gas.

THERE is little dauger of the state capitol being removed from Harrisburg, to Philadelphia, or any other point. Harrisburg is the capitol city and will remain so. Its removal to Philadelphia would be a misfortune, long to be regretted.

SPRING elections are over and the sheriff contest is practically settled so that for the next few weeks the only topic of interest will be the inauguration. It promises to be a large gathering-a home returning for republicans to fatten at the public crib.

THE Bradley-Martin ball given in New York last week was a gorgeous affair costing in all, no less than one-half million dollars. It is no wonder that we have anarchists, socialists and dangerous elements in our larger cities. When starvation and poverty go hand in hand with such extravagance it is no wonder are made, which changes are made necthat people grow impatient and desperate.

THE war clouds are again gathering in the far East. The Turks have been persecuting Christians on the island of Crete, in the Mediteranean, and the small Grecian province has boldly stepped forth and with her army and navy declared that these barbarities must cease. This may terminate in a war between Greece and the Sultan and even implicate other powers. It even may be the impulse for bringing European countries into a bitter conflict. The valiant Greek are to be commended for their bold, defiant course.

-rather robbers of the people. UNFAIR INTIMATION.

Last week the Gazette stooped low enough to intimate that the democrats had set the court house afire for the purpose of destroying the ballots and boxes, and thus prevent the count and conclude the contest. That intimation is unfounded. It is unfair. It is unbecoming to any paper that makes pretentions for decency. In the first place the Gazette, or no one else, except the perpetrator, can tell the

motive for the fire. In case the building would have been destroyed the ballots were safely locked in the fire-proof vaults of the Prothonotary's office and would not have been injured. While some republicans in this county made some

vicious oaths to secure a contest, and certain others went fat out of their way to assist and encourage this office-stealing crusade and saddle on the county an unnecessary item of expense, we hardly to burn the public building. There is no evidence for making such a sweeping

charge and we think the Gazette only humiliates itself by thus attempting to create sentiment on a groundless assumption. It will not detract attention from Miller and his select gang now trying to get an office to which he never was elected. The public knows who instituted

the contest; they know who encouraged and assisted; they now know the charges were not founded on fact and some will be severely censured if the opportunity ever presents itself. The people are watching all these political capers, and no intimations and presumptions like last week's Gazette contained, will changetheir views an iota.

SENATORIAL APPORTIONMENT BILL.

A senatorial apportionment hill of the state has been prepared but whether it will go through in its present shape is a serious question. Many radical change essary so as to come within the constitutional provisions. This bill makes a district of Clinton, Centre, Union and Sny-

der counties, to be known as the Twentyninth district, and makes a district of Clearfield and Cameron, to be known as the Twenty-eighth.

Poor Man Declines \$12,000.

John Brobes died at Cross Forks Wednesday 10th, and his death brings to light a strange story. He was the patentee of an envelope, and the day before he died he declined an offer of \$12,000 for his patent right. When he died it was found he was so poor that the authorities had to bury him.

Additional Taxation Proposed.

bill was introduced by Mr. Bliss, of Delaware, imposing these additional taxes, all of which shall be retained in the state treasury for the use of the onwealth: One mill to be imposed on personal property, except public loans liable to taxation under the act of 1889 and 1891; one mill on the actual value of all capital stock and gross receipts subject to taxation under these acts; 2 per cent on the gross receipts of every character and description received from business done within the commonwealth during the next three years by insurance companies of other states and foreign governments, subject to the act of 1889; one mill on the par value, or actual value of the shares of all banks, saving institutions and national banks; 1 per cent on all annual net earnings or mes, subject to the act of 1889; \$1 per \$100 of the clear value of every estate subject to the act of 1887. This act is to be in force until Jan. 1, 1900. Basing the estimate on the tax realized in 1895 this would aggregate an increase of the revenue of \$2,391,371. Among the bills introduced prior to

the adjournment last week was one providing that every person entitled to a vote who failed to cast a ballot. at any of the elections be subject to a

Mr. Keller's bill to grant an appropriation of \$300 to purchasing suitable medals for the members of the Juniata cavalry, which afterwards became Company A, First Pennsylvania cavairy, in commemoration of their being

made in political circles. It is not likely there will be an effort made to remove the debris of the old capitol building and steps taken towards the erection of the new for some time. The adjournment of the senate until the evening of Feb. 22 will postpone any action in that direction.

it is thought a great change will be

Disposition to Move Cautiously.

There is a disposition among the members to move cautiously in the beginning of an effort to construct a new capitol building. It seems to be the desire to consult the people generally, and if possible ascertain their desires as to the amount that should be expended, and not build a structure that would be unpopular among the majority. There will be little time for holidays for the remainder of the sessions, and to get through with the work outlined at anything like the usual time for adjournment will require steady and active work from this

It should be born in mind that among the bills usually left to the last is the general appropriation bill. It. should get the precedence, even if other measures should be sacrificed when there is time to spare. Many importan acts have already been proposed, and these should be acted on promptly and brought before the people for investigation. But at this stage of the proceedings not a single one has been reported and placed on the calendar. while many that have been talked about have not been introduced even. It therefore becomes our lawmakers to be exceedingly industrious during the remainder of the session. The public building committee of the

house and senate have been investi-gating the cause of the capitol fire. Of the witnesses examined the majority conclude that the fire originated from the open hearth in the lieutenant governor's room, and it communicated under the floor. During the investigation it developed that the state had adopted but few fire precautions. No efforts had over been made to organize a fire brigade, and little, if any, extinguishment material had been supplied By those who were familiar with its condition it has been regarded for years as a tinder box, and to them it is a wonder that it had not burned several years ago.

land. The next tour, allowing two weeks in Florida, leaves New York and Philadelphia under personal escort February 23. Round-trip tickets, including Pullman accommodations and meals on the special train, will be sold at the following rates : From New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, \$48.00; Canandaigua, \$52.85; Erie, \$54. 85; Pittsburg, \$53.000, and at proportionate rates from other points. For tickets and itineraries apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway New York, or to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General-Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station Philadelphia.

A Little Philosophy.

Dais a lot ob 'rangulation Goin on this heah plantation Bout mos' anyting de white folks talk about, Ebery brack or yeller nigger Dat hab reach five feet or bigger Hab gotter hab his say er else he pout. I hab notis' dat de pussen' Dat always am discussin' Am de one dat hab no taters in de hole Hits de man dats alles willen To help yo raise yo chillen Dat hab got a lot hissef he can't control. 'Taint the coon dats argefyin'

Bout de road dat runs ter Zion Dat am makin' mos' de heel marks on de groud Hits de chile that keeps a-peggin' And up de hill a seggin' Dat am sho' to heah de trumpet when she soun Hits de coon dats alles' moanin' When de parson am a groanin' Dat am fattenin' on de pullets dat be steal, An'de coon dats alles blowin' Bout de mount of co'n he.s hoein' Am de one dats alles nappin'in de fiel' ALTOONA, Pa., February 1. D. H. M.

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