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EDITORIAL

Ex-PRESIDENT HARRISON can rejoicea daughter now graces his new home. It can't vote, that is our consolation.

WE are still patiently waiting to see what our handsome Governor will receive from the coming McKinley administration. As yet, Pennsylvania has not Pennsylvania Steel company of Harrisbeen rewarded.

DURING the past week a new aspirant for the Bellefonte postoffice has dropped the company is not able to continue payinto the field in the person of W. W. Montgomery who will prove a formidable candidate. Mr. Montgomery would to per cent, reduction in wages has been make a very suitable man for the place, but since democrats have no say in these matters we will sing "mum" while the contest is going on. Mr. Fortney still not have been better for the company to It has too many resources sufficient to Grange of the United States, which is has one year in office.

of counterfeit about Bellefonte in the shape | Perhaps this would be of great assistance | last few days has brought the Bliss of silver coins of the smaller denomina- in bringing about that dawn of prosper- bill, recently introduced, into great tions than a dollar. Under a gold stan- ity which our Republican contemporaries favor, imposing a tax on all ale, beer dard a person can put pure silver in the have been trying to see for a long time of porter brewed in the state during the ensuing three years, and also putcoins and make money. Under free than the use which was made of the mon- ting a tax of one mill on each dollar coinage there would be no profit. Counterfeit then would be made from a cheap composition and would be more easily detected.

A common question: "What is the result of the contest," and others of simday of the writer. To be candid, no one the result of the recent election. Some can predict to a certainty how this steal- of the chaps were grinding axes. ing affair will terminate, under existing circumstances. As far as the contest has gone, the democrats are much pleased with the result. They consider it exceedingly favorable for Mr. Cronister and tracts the most attention. have no occasion for alarm.

THE Bellefonte Glass Works have useful industries about our town, if only what good he has done. proper encouragement is given.

A. B. FARQUAR, of York, Pa., one of the largest plow exporters in the country, in opposing any increase of the tariff, office and informed the writer that on before the house ways and means com- last Thursday 18th, the drillers at the mittee recently, told of a visit to one of Karthaus well found oil, at a depth of the largest implement factories in Eng- five hundred feet. A small quanity of land, some years ago, of which he said : gas was found but not to interfere with "I found 'finished' plow handles and the operation. This is the third well to urge the right of the people of Cuba beams produced in that factory at a labor drilled and the stockholders of the comcost of more than a dollar, while similar pany are much pleased with the result. work cost us but 10 cents at our factory This last well will be cased and torpedoed in York, owing to our superior machinery and the drilling continued until the low- ed for the first time prior to adjournand methods; so that our cheaper labor | er sand is reached. (at considerably higher wages) fully made up for the disadvantage at which oil with him and it is pronounced the we were put by the greater cost of raw genuine stuff. The next problem is to they have been called and viewed a material used in the balance of the plow." Aside from its tariff moral, this quantities or not to warrant operations. statement has another—that high-priced Old oil men are pleased with the result. labor is the cheapest after all.

MARK HANNA will be appointed U. S. Senator from Ohio to succeed Sherman, who will accept a position in McKinley's cabinet as secretary of state. This will be a severe disappointment to Foraker and others. Hanna must be recognized for conducting McKinley's camgaign and is entitled to some of the spoils. Thus another millionaire steps into the U.S. Senate. It more and more is becoming transact business, some to show their girls an aggregation of boodlers than eminent statesmen.

PUT A STOP TO IT.

The sheriff contest is a matter that seems to interest our people considerably. Since the re-count of the ballots many thought that would conclude matters. They understood that the principal contention of Mr. Miller was about four hundred alleged irregular ballots that should have been counted for Cronister. These ballots it was alleged, and sworn affidavits made thereto, had an X in the republican circle and also a cross after Cronister's name. The re-count showed only four accidental stray pallots of this order and not where they were alleged. The men who made those oaths, to a condition of things that never existed, should go and they again ask to associate with honest men or solicit the confidence and respect of the community.

From all parts of the county comes the denunciation of taxpayers and leading quate quarters for the auditor general republicans, against Miller and his at- and state treasurer; a capitol or legtorneys for continuing this contest. The re-count has clearly shown that it was unjustifiable and never was warranted by facts. The Court should never have ture of a museum to contain battle countenanced it until there was substantial evidence produced.

to win and nothing at stake. The majority being small there was a probability that sufficient clerical errors might be found, to overcome his defeat. He was chance for high stakes in which the people of Centre county must pay the bills. If Miller were responsible for the expense of the contest the public would not object so much, but when he is gambling, done in reference to the demands of as it were, at their expense, they have a the state for the next century. right to object.

A stop should be put to this office-stealing farce. The facts in the case do not warrant its continuance. The public object to paying unnecessary bills and Mr. Cronister should be left to the full enjoyment of the office to which he was honestly and fairly elected.

The contest should be called off now. A stop should be put to it at once. Will it be done?

One of the heavy contributors to the Republican campaign fund was the vance Agent of Prosperity it appears that success of their candidate. A notice of a posted at the works and it will affect

about 3,000 employes. to use in their campaign of education and resort to violating the constitution to and which will occupy in all about ten WE frequently hear of an abundance use it in keeping up the wages of men. accomplish what is necessary. The days, is at present making arrange-

> ment of the recent elections Bailey's weekly cold water organ will continue to grind its doleful music.

QUITE a lot of prominent republicans ilar purport asked frequently each in Bellefonte seem to be chuckling over

> AFTER the inauguration of McKinley comes the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in Carson city. It is hard to tell which at-

GROVER CLEVELAND has practically completed his term of office and in anbeen in successful operation for the past other week will retire to private life. three months and a market has been The opinions expressed as to his adminfound for the entire product. Had not a istration will be varied. Democrats and number of active workmen taken hold of republicans will both praise and conthis project this plant would still have demn his work. One thing is evident, been standing idle and our glass men his popularity has greatly dwindled and finding employment elsewhere. There his course been the subject of severe critiare plenty of opportunities for starting cism of late. Let us remember him for

Struck Oil.

On Wednesday evening the Hon. Harbison Holt, of Moshannon, was in our

Mr. Holt had a sample of the crude see whether it can be found in paying This find has caused much excitement among land owners in that section.

Good Turnout.

On Monday about six carloads of people came to Bellefonte over the Bellefonte. Central, from Ferguson township. The railroad company announced a special rate for this occasion, 25 cents for the Hosack, of Allegheny, charging 500,000 round trip and many took advantage of it. Some came for the trip, others to a nice time and some to booze a little. Everybody to his taste.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

The Proposition to Erect Several New State Buildings.

A MILLION DOLLAR CAPITOL.

It Is Believed That Sum Will be Ample for the Purpose-The Constitution Should Not be "Stretched"—The Proposed New Law to Protect the Fish Supply. (Special Correspondence.)

be a unanimity of opinion among the members that Governor Hastings' plan have their consciences repaired before of erecting several buildings for the legislature and departments is a most wise one. It is generally recognized that there should be five different buildings: One for the department of internal affairs; one to provide adeislative building; a structure for use of agriculture, education, forestry, banking insurance and other sub-divisions, and the fifth might be used in the na-

flags, ornithological and other collections, a representation of the mineral This contest simply reduces itself to elements of the various counties, and the following conditions. Miller had all part of which might be used as chambers for supreme and superior courts quired to meet here. This could be made to harmonize with each other by being grouped in architectural efbanking on a mere possibility-a game of fect. The buildings which remain are not fire proof, but are largely constructed of combustible material, and are inadequate to the requirements of the departments now in use, so that it would be economy in the end to construct a number of buildings, and this

A Million Should Build the Capitol.

The adoption of this plan would enable the state to begin in the early spring to construct a capitol building, and thus have ample time for its completion for the use of the legislature two years hence. The other buildings could be erected after the capitol building was finished in the order of their greatest necessity. For the capitol building it is thought, considering that it is to be used for no other purpose, and hence a large bullding is unnecessary, that \$1,000,000 would be ample to expend for that purpose. Despite the opinion given by Attorney General Mc-Cormick, declaring it to be unconstitutional to bond the state to raise funds with which to erect the new burg. Though able to make large con- buildings, there are some who favor tributions in aid of the election of the Ad. stretching the constitution at this juncture and refer to Jefferson's declaration, that he had stretched the coning its men good wages in spite of the cracked and the people had approved of the act, and it is thought that in this movement the people will also ap-

prove the act. It would be a great disgrace, however, for the state of Pensylvania to of the actual value of the capital stock, one mill on each dollar of all gross re-NOTWITHSTANDING the disappoint- ceipts subjected to taxation. One mill on each dollar on the value of all personal property. Two per cent upon the gross premium collected by insurance companies, etc. It is thought that this measure will be passed, and if enacted will enable the state to greatly augment its revenues.

To Protect the Fish Supply.

The special features that characterized the session of the house at its last meeting was the introduction of a number of bills, among the most important of which was one to define which are game fish and fish commercially valuable for food, and regulates their catching and encourages their propagation. It also protects the waters from wasteful and improper fishing. This act will wipe out all the existing fish laws of the state. The fish that would receive protection are salmon, brook, rainbow, California, brown, lake and salmon trout, and all other forms of salmon, of food fishes, black rock, strawberry, striped, callco, grass, green and white bass, sunfish, pike, perch, walleyed pike, pickerel, muscolange, designated as game fish; also shad, white fish, lake herring, sturgeon, classified as food fish

Henceforth it shall be unlawful to catch with outlines or setlines, or fish for any game fish except with rod, hook or line. A resolution which reported to the house from the federal relations committee and unanimously adopted requests the senators and representatives in congress from Pennsylvania to earnestly forward any movement toward a speedy end to the conflict in Cuba, and in remembrance of the generous aid and support we received more than a century ago, a government by and for themselves. This was passed and has since been approved by the governor.

The final passage of bills was reachment, and the first one to pass was the first one introduced at this session, which provides that coroners shall have the same fee and mileage when body, but decide that no inquest is necessary, as when an inquest is held.

The Anti-Theater Hat Bill. The bill prohibiting the wearing of hats, bonnets or other coverings for the head which will obstruct the view of any public entertainment to which an admission fee is charged passed second reading, and is likely to be one of the first to become a law.

The dairy and food commission are by no means disturbed over the inrestigation of their department, growing out of the charges made by Mr. pounds of oleomargarine is sold month-ly in Pittsburg, and that certain officers of the department neglect and re-fuse to prosecute violators of the oleomargarine act, claiming also that cer-tain dealers in this product pay te

officers and agents of others for this department one cent per pound for all they are permitted to sell in violation of the oleomargarine act, which was referred to an investigating committee. The officers of this department feel that an investigation will enable them to show the importance of this branch, what they have accomplished and expect to realize in the future. They feel they are prepared to show that their entire work has been above suspicion and in the interests of the state, and say if they are given an opportunity to show what they have done, they can convince the investigators that their

department is properly conducted. The investigation of the state treasury by the committee of the legisla-Harrisburg, Feb. 22.-There seems to ture, of which Senator Snyder, of Chester, is chairman, has begun work. They have outlined their work to have the investigation pushed rapidly after their tomorrow's meeting. There is not likely much to be developed from this investigation, and the state might as well have been spared the expense.

Opposing a Capitol Building Commission. The report that a movement had been started to create a commission to have charge of the erection of the new capitol is still persistently denied. It has had a wholesome effect, however, and has awakened the opposing factions to be more watchful of each other's operations. With the Republican forces divided and the Democrats on the alert for political capital there should be no job or scheme allowed to develop in the construction of the new buildings.

A headquarters has been established and the state boards which are re- in this city of the Pennsylvania branch of the National League of Business Men. This is to be the rendezvous of what is known as the "seventy-six," the members of the legislature who voted for Wanamaker for United States senator, and who claim they are gaining in numbers and strength. The visit of Senator Quay in Harisburg this week, it is believed, is for the purpose of looking after the re-

form measures he is advocating. From present indications this promises to be the longest session the Pennsylvania legislature has had in many years. There are now over 700 bills to act on by the various committees, and there are likely to be more to follow. Then there are arrangements to be made for the construction of the new building, the regular routine of work to be accomplished, and a beginning scarcely made in the work of either house. This is the situation after almost two months' time has elapsed. Of course, there has been much to contend with during this session, but unless there is more active and persistent work done during the remainder of the session there cannot be much complished.

The first week in March will be presidential inauguration week, and adjournment will be in order, and in that event there will be little accomplished during that week, so that the middle of March will be here and more than half of the session consumed and the greater part of the work remaining to

The Coming Agricultural Congress.

G. G. Hutchinson, chairman of the committee of arrangements for the The question arises whether it might attempt to adopt measures that would great agricultural congress of farmers. violate the constitution in the least, under the auspices of the National keep the money it gave the Republicans | construct the new capitol without a | to convene in Harrisburg next fall, of agriculturists ever held in this country. There will be at this meeting representatives from all parts of the

State Treasurer Haywood is now engaged in preparing a statement of the state's receipts and expenditures since 1840, and the grand total will be upwards of \$400,000,000. He estimates the net receipts of the present year available for appropriations are \$9,768,829, while the estimated expenditures aggregate \$13,337,344.42 for the general fund, and \$275,371.50 sinking fund. This estimate does not include the cost of fitting up the temporary quarters of the legislature and the building of a

new capitol. There is a strong sentiment developing among the members of the importance of passing the bill requiring interest to be paid on state deposits. Speaker Boyer, who served a term as state treasurer, is in favor of the passage of this measure.

Interest on State Funds.

The Quay leaders have recently been investigating the governors or state treasurers of the most prominent states in the Union as to whether their states receive interest on deposits, and if the system was satisfactory. There have been answers received up to this time from 24 states. Of the 24 states heard from 14 report receiving interest on their deposits of from 1% to 3 per cent. Six of the number deposited in banks. and, like Pennsylvania, received no interest, and four kept their money in the state treasury. The states that report receiving interest claim that the system was satisfactory, except in Wisconsin, where the responsibility is and the banks.

divided between the state treasurer Representative Bolles, of Philadelphia, chairman of the ways and means committee, to which the bill requiring the payment of interest on state funds has been referred, is now very confident that there is no doubt of the passage of this bill, and it is now only matter of arranging the details of the measure, and if these are satisfactory there will be scarcely a single

vote against it. The committee appointed at the Philadelphia meeting of the insurance sompanies, which had insurance on the capitol building and the contents, have settled for the insurance. The estimated loss on the building was \$378,-000 and the insurance was \$100,000, carried by 17 companies. The estimated loss on the contents was \$252,000, and the insurance carried by 67 companies was \$98,750, including \$2,000 on the old clock. The entire amount will be paid

The introduction of a series of bills that would carry out Governor Hastings' propositions, as contained in his recent annual message, relating to insane hospitals and overcrowded penal institutions, will be completed this week by the presentation of a bill to relieve the pressure upon the penitentiaries. The executive recommendations already complied with are seen in the recently introduced bills, one being the project for a hospital for the criminal insane, the bill having been prepared In accordance with Judge James Gay Gordon's ideas.

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Paper, Mrs. Mary A. U. Way, Loveville, Pa. Farm Stock, A. P. Young. Rational Stock Feeding, Enos H. Hess,

State College, Pa. Potato Culture, Hon. Alva Agee, Che-

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 1.30 O'CLOCK, GOOD ROADS SESSION.

Query Box. The Work of the Experiment Station, Enos H. Hess. Relocation of Roads the first Essential to Permanent Improvement, A. P. Young Farmers' Organization, John A. Hunt-

The Puzzling Good Roads Question, Alva Agee.

FRIDAY EVENING AT 7 O'CLOCK-LADIES SESSION.

Music. Query Box. Recitation, Miss Lizzie Rosecrans, Loveville, Pa.

Music. Some Suggestions for Furnishing and Decorating Country Homes, Miss Anna E. Redifer, State College, Pa. How the Farmer's Home can be Made Pleasant, Miss Ella B. Way, Stormstown.

SATURDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK. Music.

The Rights of the Housekeeper, Alva

What do the Signs Indicate? A. P. Composition and Fermentation of yard manure, Enos H. Hess.

Local Parliament. What Manner of man Should the Farmer be? Alva Agee. SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT I O'CLOCK, EDUCATIONAL SESSION.

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