THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1897.

To Check Undesirable Immigration.

The new law concerning immigration to which the two houses of Congress have just agreed, is intended to keep out of the country all immigrants who cannot read and write either the English language or the language of their native land. The act marks another step in the development of the popular disposition concerning the admission of foreign-born people. There in State and corne of the foreign-born people. There in Butler of Sugar Monday evening of this week.

In the Senate, that day, in session in one of the court rooms there was a hot debate over a resolution calling for plans for a new State Capitol building. The last strokes of the hatchet and the prices of sugar and coffee arelowers than uual.

CORBETT and Fitzsimmons are talking about a fight between them, which is to come off in Nevada on March 17th. The legislature was a farmer. We lived on a farm in Butler country, Pa., and one of the court rooms there was a farmer. We lived done at Loretta Pa.

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"My father was a farmer. We lived on a farm in Butler country. Pa., an is no doubt that for several years there has been a growth of the feeling that our law-makers have heretofore been much too lax in admitting to the counclasses of Europe and Asia. The contract act of 1891 was the outcome of this growing feeling, and this new law This will prove advantageous to Amerthe cheaper laborer from southern Europe, and it will at the same time relieve the country from the growth of a mass of ignorance which has already become too large for comfort if not for safety. It is self-evident to every observing man that under our late system of immigration laws multitudes of vagrant, criminals and worthless trash

was tried this week; the defendants

Leader, and also against Richard R. Quay.

A Question of Funds.

(Harrisburg Telegraph) Whether Pennsylvania will have new Capitol or will rebuild the burned one: whether the State will spend \$500, 000 or \$5,000,000, in such work; whethe the new structure will be colonial, pure Greek renaissance or Gothic in styleall these matters must remain in abev ance for the time being. Not enough time has elapsed to permit of the for-

are that if the outstanding warrants against the general fund were paid there would be barely enough money

to pay current expenses for the year. This is the phase of the new Capitol question, most bothersome to the administration. Governor Hastings sees the dangers and is already acting. As a first step the Governor has requested Attorney General McCormick to write an opinion upon the ability of the Stat to issue bonds, contract debts or enter upon other obligations under the binding clause of the Constitution. This opinion will be ready by next week. Pittsburg and vicinity. As soon as he receives it Governor Hastings will confer with Senator J. G. Mitchell. of Jefferson; Repserentative W. T. Marshall, chairman of the two Appropriation Committee of the two branches of the Legislature; Lieuten Governor Lyon, Attorney General Mc Cormick and other leaders over the best plan to persue. This conference has been agreed upon and will be held

be wisest to borrow money or to cut down appropriations. The city mem bers are willing enough to assist in radical reduction of the general school in Fairview. appropriation. It is believed that this appropriation could be reduced from list for some time. He is now constitution could be reduced from list for some time. He is now constitution of the schools. But the country in the Post Office yet. members would fight such a scheme bitterly and with good arguments. They would claim it unfair to rob the schools to erect a palace for the Legis.

We are glad to notice that all the sick folks reported in last weeks items are in a convalescent state and some are able to be around.

We are glad to notice that all the eriment's expenses \$150,000 per annum The order goes into effect Sept. 1. 1897 unless President McKinley revokes it as he will have the power to do schools to erect a palace for the Legis-

On the other hand, it will be argued that the schools receive too much money now and that the State ought to make a permanent reduction in this appropriation. This is where all the appropriation. This is where all the appropriation. The state of the and bring their tunen baskets with and the southern point of the triangle them.

Let every Master see that this Grange is represented and come himself and we will have a good meeting.

Wonder the Governor and his advisors, wonder the Governor and his advisors, and the southern point of the triangle would extend some distance into the Gulf of Mexico. Over a large share will have a good meeting.

By order of Committee.

H. Book, Master, ing and horror must increase until new total committee. boofers, are perplexed.

RECENTLY the Spaniards executed wenty Cuban prisoners at one time Ten were shot and ten beheaded with the machet.

mission of foreign-born people. There tions who neither ask nor give each

citizenship the degraded and ignorant The sugar crop has been reduced to one-fourth of its former size, and will be smaller the coming year.

ANDREW CARNEGIE predicts that unis another and more radical step toward less some surprises are sprung on the the same end. It will no doubt act as a decided check on the influx of the a period of general prosperity, especialmore undesirable class of immigrants. ly since the enormous product of gold ontinues to hold out. This product, ican workmen, who have frequently been crowded out of employment by years ago.

he says, is now double what it was 10 years ago.

A THICKLY populated district 1300 miles long and 400 miles wide in central India is cursed with a famine. There are no prospects of natural relief until the wheat and rice crops are harvested next August or September. Meanwhile the natives are starving to death and the Patitish government is vainly trying and everything that the most exacting to the suppose of no use to anybody. Now this space is occupied by 20 floored rooms, with light, heat and ventilation complete. The Senate has its postoffice, its cloak room, its wash room and shaving paralors of the sergeant-at-arms and his staff of assistants; a rail about its floor to keep the spectators off the the patitish government is vainly trying and everything that the most exacting different orders and I was practically nobody.

"After working in the rolling mill for two years I began running in flat-boats on the Ohio river, and in a short time became an engineer. I always liked machinery, and it was easy for me to become proficient in the handling of an engine. From this, occupation I drifted into driving stage. I drove the time to be come proficient in the handling of an engine. From this, occupation I drifted into driving stage. I drove the the British government is vainly trying and everything that the most exacting first four horse omnibus that ever entered persons could want in such an emertered Pittsburg. This did not last long persons could want in such an emertered Pittsburg.

serving man that under our late system of immigration laws untillutioned or very grant, criminals and worthless trais here been sent into the country greatly to its detriment. These classes of undesirable immigrants have mainly come from Italy, Greece, Spain and other southern European countries, and experience has demonstrated that it is continued to a perience has demonstrated that it is considered by the Bev. Lyman perience has demonstrated that it is considered by the Bev. Lyman perience has demonstrated that it is a training to the perience has demonstrated that it is an importance where the quality is of more importance than the quantity of marking the perience has demonstrated that it is marked contrast with the immigrants from Great Britain. Germany and Scandinavit, who generally become welcome and useful additions to our population.

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was tried this week; the defendants
had no excuse for their statement, or
any explanation of it to offer excepting
that they got their information from
"Dick Quay" a son of the Senator; and
they were convicted. A new trial will
probably be ask for.

On Wednesday more suits were enter;
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Leader and also against Richard R.

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the revenue measure introdu simmons, and the bruisers have now, for the first time, a State or Territory in the Union where they can exhibit their brutal skill under color of law. The passage of this bill to legalize prize fighting in one of the forty-five States of the Union is a reproach upon the Republic, but Nevada is a sovereign Commonwealth and it can have prize fighters amuse themselves in that jurisdiction if the legal authorities of the State one million on personal property, exers amuse themselves in that jurisdic-tion if the legal authorities of the State tion if the legal authorities of the State invite it by statute. It will call conspicuous attention to the one State of the Union that has long been single and alone in diminishing both in business and population, and that is willing to have alone in diminishing both in business and population, and that is willing to have

W. P. Criner is talking of purchasing a butcher shop in the vicinity of Saxon-burg. May the best success be with Mrs. Nelson McCall spent Friday vis-

Miss Bertha Flick who has been visiting in Natrona has returned home. Mr. Bush and son of the Sempleville field were the guests of Thomas Parks. Miss Lila Anderson is on the sick list with the grip.

Wm. Johnston of Harmorville spent Thursday with his brother, J. C. John-

FAIRVIEW FACTS.

The United Presbyterians and the Presbyterians with all other denominations who wish to unite are having a series of meetings. Commenced last Sunday evening, will continue this week and next week also; conducted by Rev. R. M. Sherard and Rev. W. M. Mcsome time next week.

The question of funds is now uppermost. It is uncertain whether it would and to increase the membership.

The Ladies Missionary Society will S. H. Templeton has been on the sick

Butler County Pomona Grange.

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ing is now heated by steam, in addition to hot air, not only, in the main halls, but in every one of the score of committee and record rooms which have been made. Ventilation is now heated by steam, in addition make the time pass pretty rapidly.

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Mr. Hibrook, Allegheny, appropriating \$25,000 to the McKeesport hospital. Mr. Moore, Butler, to provide for the part of physical direction which pertains to the systematic development and discipline of the body through directed exercises in public schools and in all educational institutions supported wholly or in part by public money.

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Mr. Moore, Butler, to provide for the part and discipline of the body through directed exercises in public schools and in all educational institutions supported wholly or in part by public money.

No bill yet presented to the Legislative has attracted so much attention, as

alone in diminishing both in business and time has elapsed to permit of the formation of some definite policy in this matter, and the members are wide apart in their ideas. To add to the difficulties, it is almost certain that the new Capitol question will be taken up by the factions and will almost certainly be made a factional issue.

All these things materially increase the trouble ahead, but one most important matter overtops them all, both in interest and expediency: Where is the money for a new Capitol of any kind to come from? It is no joke to say that the State Treasury is running low. This is the case, for, despite the brave showing made in the reports, the facts are that if the outstanding warrants are that if the outstanding warrants are that if the outstanding warrants are into the case of the following in the general fund were noid that is willing to have matiling to have matiling to have within distinct willing to have willing to have milling to have willing to have willing to have willing to have milling to have willing to have willing to have willing to have matiling to have willing to have willing to have willing to have matiling to have willing to have willing to have willing to have matiling to have willing to have willing to have matiling to have willing to have willing to have matiling to have willing to have matiling to have matiling to have willing to have matiling to have million the commonwealth during the received from business and received from business done within the commonwealth during the mext three years by insurance companies of other States and foreign question received from business and received from tioned in the proposed law shall be in addition to any and all taxes now im-possed by act of Assembly, and nothing contained in the bill shall alter, amend

contained in the bill shall alter, amend or in any manner affect any existing law, except by increasing the amount of the taxes to be assessed and collected for the use of the Commonwealth. Mr. Bliss's estimates of receipts under the proposed tax law based on the taxes realized in 1895 following.

Personal property, \$561,984; corporations' loans, \$205,595; capital stock, \$707,568; premiums on foreign fire insurance companies, \$313,616; bank stock \$100,000; gross receipts of transportation companies, \$74,818; collateral inheritances, \$200,000; total, \$2,391,271.

BOTH houses at Washington counted ne Presidenteal note yesrerday, and delared the result as follows-For President McKinley 271, Bryan 176. For Vice President, Hobart 271, Sewall 149, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE was counted for Bryan and Sewall, and

Murray did not protest Pension Agencies Consolidated.

President Cleveland signed an orde recommended by Secretary of the Int rior Francis, reducing the number of The Ladies Missionary Society will have a meeting on next Saturday at 3 p. m. All interested in the work are invited, it will be at the U. P. church in Faincian agencies. The Pittsburg agency is abo ished and all Pennsylvania payment will be made in Philadelphia. scheme is expected to reduce the Go

> INDIA appears on all our maps on scale so small that few Americans have Los any idea of its real size. If the real India were laid down on the United States, the upper or northern boundary would stretch from Maine to Dakota, of this vast area there is scarcity, and over much of it famine and the suffer ing and horror must increase until new crops can be raised and harvested.

A Romantic Career.

One of the handsomest churches in RITZERT—At her home in Donegal

tions who neither ask nor give each other quarter.

The Cuban tobacco yield the past year has been 75,000 bales, instead of 500,000 bales, the yield the year before.

The sugar crop has been reduced to the sugar crop has been

mittee and record rooms which have been made. Ventilation is now by the fan system, with hot and cold air. The greatest changes, possibly, have been below ground. Last Wednesday there were two long, dark dirt-floored cellars, of no use to anybody. Now this space is occupied by 20 floored rooms, with light, heat and ventilation complete.

The Senate has its postoffice, its cloak room, its wash room and shaving parlors; quarters for the sergeant-at-arms

"After my accident I was not worth much as an engineer, and in a couple of years I quit the business altogether. With the money I had saved from my earnings I started a bakery at Alliance, O., and remained there for 17 years. I made considerable money in that business, and when I sold out to come West for my health I had several thousand dollars, with which I gained the rest of my fortune, and then concluded to

He says he is not much longer for this world, and has had much more pleasure out of his fortune than if he and not given it is a good cause. His and not given it in a good cause pare a homelike and comfortable ap-pearance, indicating that the immate is careful about his home and enjoys it

SANDY HILL ITEMS.

W. J. Peaco bought a fine young It is said that a goat on Capt. Hays' farm hauled 18 bushels of coal to a boiler house. If you do not believe this ask Billy Trimble.

There is a pumper in the Gold field that neither smokes, chews, drinks whiskey nor uses profane language. Who is

Robert Thompson of Oakland, Alle-gheny county, was the guest of his un-dle, Henry Flick, last week. George Grieshaber and his butcher ook a flying trip to Saxonburg on Saturday.



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DEATHS.

THE Arbuckles and Havemeyers, America's biggest importers, are fighting each other and the prices of sugar ingle each other and the prices of sugar than the buildings would be ready for use by Monday evening of this week.

Its buildings near Capitol Hill, and Gov. Hastings notified the Legislature that the buildings would be ready for use by Monday evening of this week.

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Feb. 1, 1897, Mrs. Thomas Daw.

WILSON—At her home in Butler, Feb. 10, 1897, Vera daughter of A. B. Wilson, aged one year.

Sarsaparilla

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

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ent of Alfred Black, admir E. Black, deceased, late

ministrix of Israel Cranmer, deceased, have of cener township.

46 Final account of Henry Miller, executor and trustee of Henry Eitenmiller, deceased, late of Butler borough.

47 Final account of J Waiter Bartley and E McJunkin, executors of Wm L Bartley, deceased, late of Butler borough.

48 Partial account of Cagharine Frederick, executrix of B Frederick, deceased, late of Millerstown borough. W. J. ADAMS, Register.

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

A. D. 1897, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described property, to-wit:

suit of W. D. Brandon. E. D. No. 14, March Term, 1897. W. D. Brandon, Att'y. don, Atty.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Frank Markwell of, in and to part two combined late of ground, situated in the village.

E. D. N. J. 124, March Term 1897. McQuistion & Moore, Att'ys.

All the right, title, Interest and claim of Margaretta J. McGrady, James McGrady, Peter McGrady, Peter McGrady, Henry McGrady, Phillip Brothers, Annie Brothers, Mary J. McGrady and Emma McGrady of, in and to all that certain tract or parcel of land, situated in Clearfield twp., Butler country, Pa., bounded as follows, to-with On the north by lands of Enry Righthers, on the south by lands of E. Enghard Gormerly part of same tract, and on the west by lands of E. Enghard Gormerly part of same tract, and on the west by lands of E. Enghard Containing 39 acres, having thereon creeted, a frame dwelling house and stable, also good timber land and orchard, seized and taken as the property of Margaretta J. McGrady, Jas. McGrady, Peter McGrady, Henry McGrady, Pillip Brothers, Annie Brothers, Mary J. McGrady and Emma McGrady at the suit of John E. Helm.

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Company.

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E. D. No's. 20, 21, 22, March Term, 1897. Joh Sheiring and Frank Kohler, Att'ys. All the right, title, interest and claim of leaden of, in and to all that certain lot of

Friday, February 26, 1897.

WHILE IT ALSO

By virtue of sundry writs of Ven. Ex., Fl pense and risk of the person sold.

"See Purdon's Digest, 9th edition, page 446

"See Purdon's Forms page 384,

WILLIAM B. DODDS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa., Feb. 10, 1897.

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