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"THE FIERY CROSS."

On Saturday morning last Senator Quay and Penrose left Washington and went up to Harrisburg where they tried to induce Gov. Hastings to sign the bill passed by the late Legislature making all the appointments of the Mayor of Philadelphia subject to the approval of three-fifths of the City Councils. They were very argent in the matter, but as this bill would put Durham and his crowd on top in the city, and annul part of the city charter, Gov. Hastings would not promise them to sign it.

This riled Quay and Penrose and they called the correspondent of the Associated Press into their room at the hoel, and Quay announced himself as follows:

follows: "You may say for the first time in my life I am a full-fieldged candidate for the Senate, and that I will make the contest when the proper time comes. Governor Hastings will assist me, for Hastings and I will never again be apart. The fiery cross will again be carried across the State and the men in blouses will be asked to rally to my support."

To the correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch he said:

Dispatch he said: "It had been announced from Wash-ington that I would not he a candidate. but I have been overruled. I came to Harrisburg to consult Governor Has-tings and other friends as to my candi-dacy. You may say that I will make the contest for United States Senator at the proper time. The fiery cross will gain be carried over the State and the men in blouses—the bourgeoisie—will be asked to rally to my support. Gov-ernor Hastings will aid us, for Hastings and I never again be apart." These statements appeared in the

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A Monday Gov. Hastings stated that—
 "Senators Quay and Penrose called on me Saturday morning. The purpose of their visit was to induce me to sign the Becker bill, so-called, relating to Philadelphia, and they were very promises. Senator Quay announced that he would change his mind and would become an active candidate for United States Senator. I was not asked to support him in his candidacy for United States Senator."
 Quay read Hasting's statement series.

bricks," and got left this time. From yesterday's dailies we take the

following items: "Little by little the details of the now "Little by little the details of the new famous interview between the two Pennsylvania Senators and Governor Hastings are leaking out. Secretary Reeder saw it all, but declines to say anything about it. From other sources Reeder saw it all, but declines to say anything about it. From other sources it is learned that Quay sought to cajole, and Penrose sought to bulldose, the ex-centive into signing the Becker bill. Hastings very emphatically refused. Quay threw out the Senatorial hint, to which the Governor replied he was not to be tempted by another gold brick. Then the Senators retired and immedi-ately afterward Quay announced his candidacy for the United States Sen-ate. nable consideration.

Saturday Gov. Hastings signed Take time to read that: a number of bills including one W.E. Cooper S. S. On W. E. Cooper, S. S. McCullough, J. C. Scott, and Jeff Heyl spent the Fourth of July in New Castle. The boys report uite a number of bills including one uthorizing County commissioners to sesist boroughs in building bridges, and thers requiring borough and township ax collectors to make monthly returns. Providing for the colection of toll on

Prospect and Vicinity.

Jacob Albert at present.

Giving the State preference in the rial and hearing of cases involving the olection of revenues claimed by the istate. Supplement to the act relating frandulent debtors authorizing the arrs to inquire into the validity of irts to inquire into the validity of gement confessed and alleged to be

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idulent and providing the practice Relating to the power of insuran

Relating to the power of insurance companies allowing trust companies to engage in insurance business. On Monday the Gov. gave andience to a delegation of Pittsburg and Phila. business men who want him to veto the new mercantile tax bill for the reason that it will drive business and trade The Luther League now meets at 8 p. m. instead of 7 p. m. on Sunday eve-nings\_ The officers for the next term are: Pres. S. S. McCullough: V. Pres., Oscar Shaffer; Sec., Belle Hays; Asst. Sec., Maud Heyl; and Treas., Mrs. D. P. Steblurger that it will drive business and trade from the State. The work of removing the capital rains has been completed without find-ing the cornerstone, with its carious contents, which were to have been trans-

contents, which were to have been trains ferred to the commissioners of public buildings and grounds on their discov-ery. Thirty-five days were allowed the contractor in which to remove the ruins and he accomplished the work in six great loss to know how his mouth piece ever got there, but, then, well, hum,

The six architects selected to make a

The six architects selected to make as many plans of the proposed capitol building, at an expense to the State of \$1,000 each, will have untill July 24 to complete their work. The plans will then be submitted to several experts, who will be required to report to the commissioners of public buildings and grounds on August 13 as to whether they have complied with all require-ments. The commissioners will then select from among the plans the one considered the most satisfactory. The maximum cost of the new build-ing is placed at \$500,000, but before occupancy by the legislature at least \$1,000,000 is likely to have been expend-ed on it. The furniture and embellish-ments are expected to be very elaborate and can be contracted for without legis-lative action. The new capitol will be

and can be contracted for whether is lative action. The new capitol will be considerably larger than the old one. Governor Hastings has approved the following bills: Creating a State board of Dental Examiners. The board is to be composed of five experienced dentists whose duty ies shall be similar to those of the State

Medical Examiners. Authorizing married women, living apart from their husbands under agree-

The "new band" in their new wagon, driven by McCandless & English, went up to Slippery Rock Park, July 3, and furnished the music for the picnic there.

that he would compare the matter of would become an active candidate for United States Senator. I was not ask ed to support him in his candidacy for United States Senator."
Quay read Hasting's statement and said that his candidacy for re-election to the Senate was not mentioned during his interview with Hastings.
This makes a question of veracity between Quay and Hastings, with appearances in Hastings favor. It looks very much as though Quay had tried to sell Hastings another of his "gold bricks," and got left this time. Milleman & Co., have put on slate roofs for Jacob Dambach, of Conneque-nessing township, and Andy Scheide-ma ntle of Lancaster township.

If the times are hard, you cannot af-ord to do without a county paper. Miss Maggie Waddell, one of our musically inclined young girls, is tak-ing instruction from Prof. Davis, of Butler.

monwealth. Providing for the purchase and dis play of United States flags on public school buildings. For the destruction of wildcats, foxes and mink-Joshua Gallagher has nearly finished fine large barn on his farm, west o

Monday the Gov signed the bill amending the compulsory education act, increasing the age within which child-ren shall be subject to its provisions to 16 years, etc. Other bills signed were the following: Extending the the fire escape law to buildings used wholly or in part for Christ Kuhn, of Sullivan Run, co to town once in awhile, to trade our dealers. Clarence Reed, of Pittsburg, was the rest of his grandparents, Henry Shaf-fer and wife, recently.

C. C. Sullivan and son Warren, of buildings used wholly or in part for offices not of fireproof construction. Requiring a license to be taken out by transient practitioners who practice medicine gratuitously or so advertise, as well as those who practice for a val-uable consideration. Beaver Falls, visited their relatives here and vicinity, last week.

Mr. Turner, of Harlansburg, was in town, not long since, and called on his old friend, J. C. Kelly. Increasing the penalty for fraudulen and illegal voting and aiding and abet

"The Becker bill, the reader should ing the same. form charter of Philadelphia so as to take from it valuable features, and, in fact, the one most highly prized by mu fact, t

LEGISLATIVE ECHOES.

How the Beer Trust was Protected by the Quay Leaders.

WORK OF THE WANAMAKER MEN ses, Undismayed by the Uni versal Denunciations of the People,

Titus thinks "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." "Tis. islative Candidates for Next Year. (From Our Own Correspondent.) Harrfsburg, July 13.-Now that the legislature is a thing of the past, we have ample opportunity to look over Charlie Weigle and May Blair wer

Charlie Weigle and May Blair were united in marriage Wednesday, June 30. They have returned from a weeks visit to Beaver county relatives, and will soon go to housekeeping. The happy young couple have the best wishes of their friends. not so much what it did, as what More than that, the s presented for studying of the beer trust and its the fine work of the beer trust and its alled forces. In still another direction there is food for thought in a study of the superb work accomplished by that occument harmonicus and natricitie the superb work accomplished by that

the superb work accomplished by that compact, harmonious and patriotic body of Wanamaker men known as the litical harmony and unity of purpos has ever been seen than has been dis

Lank Roth recently found the mouth-piece of Chas. Hueter's horn in his berry patch. Of course, Charlie is at a beer trust is a nbination of all the great breweries

who gained notoriety in connection with the celebrated Automatic Tele phone scandal in Philadelphia. Persch has been working in the interest of some of the largest politicians in the Mrs. Jacob Heck and sons Charlie some of the largest politicians in the and Ferdinand, of Butler, are visiting blg politicians stand together. It is

The Beer Tax S As the bill was prese to their mutual advantage to do so. taxed the smaller bre

E. churce. A mong the many several young model government by several young ladies: Argie Harvey represented "Liberty: Cora McLure, "Law: Miss Coulter, "Intelligence," Emma Hill-man, "Fraternity," Eva McLure, "Temperance:" Maggie Waddell, "Up-rightness;" and Louise McLure, "Patri-oatism." Miss Frankie Dodds, who was learn-ing the mcMiner trade in Meadville, has to me to spend her vacation, and Long to spend her vacation, and Long to see Frankies maintances Maggie Maddell, has to see Frankie Dodds, who was learn-ing the mcMiner trade in Meadville, has to me to see Frankies maintances Maggie Meadville, has to be seen how it comes about that retail how when the Wanamaker men dhu torus ta tax on beer, that the political This machinists contrived to place the bulk be seen how it comes about that retail how it the big brewers escaped almost scot free. If it had not been for the Wanamaker the big brewers descaped almost scot free. scribed. As a result of

Gus. Bowers has returned from a visit to his sons, Jesse and Charles and wives, of Pittsburg. It is not often Gus gets a vacation, and he appreciates a few days off once a year. The wanamater men do not belong to the liquor party. As a rule they have nothing in common with the liquor traffic in any way. But they are fair men. They believe in the general prin-ciple that it is gross injustice to tax

brewery in a country town pay a big tax, while a big brewer in a large city is permitted, practically, to escape. Senator Quay's friends are the men who sought to, and did, perpetrate this ect of rank injustice on the small dear to a manual dear to be whipped, and unless the beer bill was amended or some agree-ment was reached the state would lose \$1,500,000 of revenue, and the Republi-can party would be irretrievably ruined by reason of its attitude in closing the public schools and opening to learn that he and his wife are well and enjoying their live in the "Celestial Kingdom." act of rank injustice on the small dealthe brewerles. ers and small manufacturers of Penn

The Seventy-six Wins.

The Seventy-six Wins. Again was the bill amonded on the demand of the "Seventy-six," and this time the Quay people, finding that noth-ing could be done, included the big brewerles in the graded tax list. The bill had now reached a point where the "Seventy-six" leaders could discuss it with the Quay men. On the last night of the session there was a conference. Mr. E. A. Van Valkenburg, the able From the above showing, if anyone cares to figure it out, he will discover that while the bosses have been compelled to place a tax on beer, they hav whose output is 300,000 barrels a year pays only \$5,000 tax, which is at the rate of only 2 cents per barrel, the tax on the small brewers is over 30 cents Mr. E. A. Van Valkenburg, the ab and skillful leader of the "Seventy-six. Had it not been for the Wanamake

represented that body, while Speake Boyer and Senator W. H. Andrews rep

Had it not been for the Wanamaker mene every one of the attempts to get money out of the treasury by illegal means in the shape of mileage, extra carriage hire, telegraph and telephone investigation committees, would have been successful. No legislature has as these. Still another attempt was that in which the state treasurer, auditor general and secretary of internal af-fairs are given, in addition to their ergular salaries, extra salaries extra extra salaries extra salaries extr

fairs are given, in addition to their regular salaries, extra salaries as me-bers of two state boards. The attorney general was heretofore included in this list, but has year when his warrant was sent to him in payment of this alleged sorvice he returned it to the state treasury with the endorsement that he could not accept it, as he did not thisk he was legally entitled to the act thisk he was legally entitled to the act the sent state and that the normal schools to him one night all Mr. Quay's pet pelled to tax beer, he was com-pelled to tax beer, he was com-pelled to tax beer, he was com-ting the sent state school appropriation would that the school appropriation

Finley Hillman and Newt Johnson recently killed five black-snakes in a line nearly 30 feet of snake. Mrs. Jamison and daughter, Mrs. Dr. Christie, of Petersville, recently visited Dr. McConnell and wife. eral, the law officer of the common-wealth, is not entitled to this extra salary, the other three state officials are not.

## In the last ten days of the session The Shaffer-McNees Wedding.

DEATHS

BLACK-On Tuesday, July 6, 1897, a

the home of his son on Hickory street, Butler, John Black, aged 88 years. He was buried at Pleasant Valley hurch, in Cherry twp., his former owned

OBITUARY NOTES

R. T. Graham, Esq. of Etna, former ly of this county, died yesterday, aged

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the force of public opinion, in the shape of denunciations from newspapers of every shade of opinion in the state, in indignant constituents, and voiced in hundreds of telegraph messages, be-north of roses, the parlor was beauti-came so strong that even Senator Quay indignant constituents, and voiced in hundreds of telegraph messages, be-north of roses, the parlor was beauti-came so strong that even Senator Quay indignant constituents, and voiced in hundreds of telegraph messages, be-north of roses, the parlor was beauti-game so strong that even Senator Quay in the strong the strong that even Senator Quay in the strong that ev the force of public opinion, in the shape of denunciations from newspapers of

came so strong that even Senator Quay and his agents could not withstand the pressure, and orders were given to form a graded license law for brew-eries and distilleries. The object of by the framers of this law was to tax "the little fellows," and let the big fish escape. It was also sought to in crease the tax on retail licenses, and thus save the breweries. The object of this will be apparent when to it is known that some of the big machine politi-clans in the state have organized a begin to the bride entered trust, the object of which is to con-solidate the beer interests, increase prices, increase production, and ulti-

clans in the state have organized a beer rust, the object of which is to con-solidate the beer interests, increase prices, increase production, and ulti-mately to drive out of the trade all of the smaller concerns. After congratulations, differed was served in a pleasing style. Shortly after, amid a shower of rice on a short wedding trip. They have the good wishes of all their friends that years. The deceased was an oil man well com in Butler. He aied from sun troke FLEMING-At his home in South Buf their journey through life may lead them through paths strewn with roses. falo, Armstrong county, July 9, 1897 Charles Fleming, aged 69, from sur The wedding match was played by the older sister of the bride. This being Rev. Oliver's first attempt at launching anyone on the matrimonial sea made it very interesting. B. SNOW-Tuesday, July 8, 1897, at her home on Elm street, Ruth, infan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S

THE Christian Endeavorers have been

having a great meeting in San Francis-co, and have resolved to have their meeting of 1900 in London. ALL the European powers are trying

to make the Sultan give Thessaly back to Greece, but it looks as though he inended to hold it. sary to run the state government f

THE Monongahela Navigation the ensuing two years, to make up th zisting deficit, should come from be eceived a check for \$3,601,615,46 from he U. S. Government last week for th KELLY—At his home on Lincoln Ave. Butler, July 8, 1897, Dr. Wm. J. Kel-ly, in his 79th year. the U. S. Government last week for it Monongalela river property consistin of seven locks and dams, etc., whice made the river navigable. The rive is now open and free to all shipper Congressman John Dalzell conducte etc., The river erles, and 1 the big fellows, the great brewery co e principal part of the transfer. vears.

On Monday last all the speculators the National Capital were buyin aigns. Ther y for protect A Wedding.

Miss Lydia Ross and Mr. John Stew ort, both of Moniteau, were united i marriage at Harrisville. June 30, 189 BRACKNEY—On July 6, 1897, at the Allegheny General Hospital, Charles This beer tax bill originally passed the house known as one of the Bliss bee-bills, but the senate amended it as de-L. Brackney, aged 33 years. His death resulted from a fracture of v Rev. Taylor. About 40 friends the happy couple were present at the seremony, among whom were Jere miah Hummel and wife, Wm. Stewart and wife, C. H. Book and wife, Joseph he skull received in a gas well explo on on May 4th. A wife and two child the refusal o scribed. As a result of the rerusal of the house to agree, the bill was sent back to the senate, and a conference committee was appointed. This com-mittee brought out some new amend-ments which slightly increased the tax on brewerles; still this did not satisfy the valiant "Seventy-ski." They de-manded that an adequate tax be en, residing in Butler, survive him. COOPER—At her residence on North Washington street, Butler, July 6, 1897, Mrs. Lydia Cooper, aged 75 Fleming and wife, Samuel Brown and wife, Elmer Sankey and wife, Curtis Gilghrist and wife, W. H. Gilghrist and years. Mr. and Firm Stewart and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart received man-landsome presents from their friend Death was the result of prostration

by the heat. The remains were red in the Glade Mills cemetery. named that an adequate tax b placed on beer, and not a more make shift. It was now the last day of the session and were given some good fatherly ad-Chas H Book The party dr Col. James Andrews, a noted co The telephone line between Harrisburg and Washington was kept hot with mesfrom Monitean to Harrisville tractor and engineer and one of the best known residents of Allegheny Co., died at his home in Allegheny City on the ceremony performed, and the driving was a feature.

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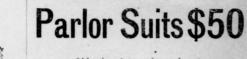


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FLEMING—Thursday, July 8, 1897, at Beaver falls, Renwick R. Fleming, aged 22 years. The remains were interred at the Union U. P. Church, near Myoma sta-tion on the P. & W. railroad on Satur-der. FLICK-At the residence of Dr. Hall, Breckenridge Ave., Tarentum, Wed. nesday, July 7, 1897, Mary Ann Flick late of Middlesex twp]

GREGORY—July 5, 1897, at her home in Cooperstown, Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory, aged 9 Child's Folding Bed,

> 1.00 Brass Stands, with onyx tops, 5.00 3.50 Sofa Bed Couch - - 15.00 20.00 12.50 Birch Bed Room Suit - 19.50 19.00 40.00 4.00 Mahogany Library Table 8.00 6.00 7.50 6.00 6.00 5 00 6.00 9.00 10.00 17.00 25.00



are Already at Work Setting Up Leg-

"Seventy-six." The most remarkable feature in the history of this legislature was the bold and unscrupulous manipulation of men the hear trust of the measure was brought out ar when the measure was brought out a instant fight was made upon it.

one of all the great breweries. This combination has beer revenue bill was not for the pur-pose of defeating it, because all along the auto-the pur-pose of defeating it, because all along the auto-gray or Wanamaker men, and notoriety in connection have insisted that the revenue necesver got there, but, then, well, hum, ere was no snow on the ground. Miss Hattie Boehm is spending the summer with her friend, Mrs. McCune, of Warren, Ohio, and it looks as if another of our Prospect girls will soon go to Ohio to live. How is it, Hattie?

By consolidating all of the great breweries of the state this combination of capital, or trust, expects to freeze Children's Day was observed by the Confideren's Day was observed by the M. E. church, Smaday evening, June 27. Among the many good features of the exercises, was the building of a model government by several young ladies. Aggie Harvey represented

Alex Stewart is helping his son Wil-liam, of Connoquenessing township to harvest, and says it was no trouble to dry hay, last week. Gus. Bowers has returned from a

men. They believe in the general prin-cipie that it is gross injustlee to tax the weak industries for the benefit of net American justice to make a small brewery in a country town pay a bir The relatives of Rev. J. C. Kelly, who is a missionary in China, lately received a letter from him, and the Rev.'s many friendshere will be pleased

