st of his days

(From vesterday's Dispatch.

what they could get than nothing.

Chief Clerks Jere Rex and E. W. Sm

over the expense accounts for the House

Governor for itemized statements i

to visit the Second Brigade camp at

Conneaut Lake. This will be a sore

disappointment to the boys, who have

en severely tried by the wet weather.

The Dairy and Food Department is to

be reorganized by August 15. The force

to five. Special Agent Frank N. Moore

understood that Secretary Thomas

bill, and he will strike it out as h

BERMUDA is but a dot in the sea, wit

England spends over \$500,000 a year on

ts military establishment and more for

osed to rely too far on arbitration.

would any other steal.

Thursday.

# HARRISBURG.

On Friday last Gov. Hastings sign the two altered reform bills passed by is the signature of the voter to a general formula authorizing someone to pay his taxes. The other bill is supposed to pro- it cut down to \$7,000, and each individhibit the payment of political assessments by compulsion. There is no of \$1,400 was made for the stenographer. objection to voluntary contribution The other bills signed that day were

ones.

Regulating the remuneration of police men and constables, and prohibiting them from charging or accepting any fee or other compensation in addition to their solutions are as a public reward. them from charging or accepting any fee or other compensation in addition to their salary, except as a public reward, and as mileage for traveling expenses. Authorizing payment into the Or-phans' court of the money due on dowers, etc., where the persons to whom they are payable cannot be found. To amend the act of 1885 relating to dower and partition, so as to authorize decrees of sales on petitions for parti-tion.

tion.
Relating to appeals from justices of the peace and alderman.
Providing for the incroporation of associations, for receiving and holding property, real or personal, of unincorporated religious, benevolent charitable, educational and missionary societies and associations, and excuting trusts therefor.

therefor.

Making the proceedings of the department of Pennsylvania, Grand army of the Republic, a part of the public records of the state. To provide for a more equitable method of distributing the public school

appropriation.

To prohibit the payment of any occupation or poll tax of any elector by any person other than the elector, and to prohibit the assessments of any demands for contributions from the officers and

rizing the transfer of wholesa

Taxing banks and trust companies.

Authorizing county commissioners to transfer and cover into the general fund of counties any money now placed to and be succeeded by James Terry, who,

screening.

The Governor also decided to send for all beneficiaries of appropriation bills and have them make oath to their accounts, as provided in the resolution of

The Pittsburg Dispatch's Correspond ent at Harrisburg says that the Hartheir purpose is to scare the Governor with the hope that he will weaken in his determination to dispose of legisla-The inventors of harmony storie

overlook the fact that David Martin is again on top in Philadelphia, and with-out the aid of Quay. Martin played a clever game, and while other people were organizing a ward combine went ahead quietly and put his man ckett in line for Register of Deeds, ne said he would. That man Martin has a wonderful bridle on his tongue taking his inrovocation to vent spleer into consideration; but it is the old story that he laughs best who laughs last. As a high State official remarked.

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deal with Senator Quay."

r Hastings is trying to find

grove and a bountiful repast was expended. Martin has secured all he wants by his own efforts, There is no reason why he should deal with Senator Quay."

reaching itself. If the person who perpetrated the fraud can be unearthed an nformation will be lodged against him. The name of the place to be benefited

After dinner, J. Newton Thompson, being appointed president called the meeting to order, Rev. Oliver was called on and gave a very interesting and instructive address; Next a song was sung by Miss Lilly Snyder, followed by an address by Nelson H. Thompson Esq. who paid a tribute to the worth of our deceased ancestors and urged us to emulate their virtues. We were then favored by an address by Hon. Josiah M. Thompson who also spoke highly of our is withheld by the State officials. Governor Hastings is far from satisfied with the recommendation of the State Board of Charities, that with the exception of the item of maintenance various charities could stand a cut of 5 percent. He has divided the State into five districts, and has assigned on each of the five members of the Charity Board, who went over the bills under fire, to visit the different inons and report by Thursday. To avoid local influences the assignments are made away from the homes

gheny, is probably out of the State, for he was not at the Board meeting and i not asked to investigate. The Governo expects a personal examination to be the day.

The company then joined in singing the national hymn, America.

After a visit to the graveyard, (on the farm) where our ancestors rest, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, J. F. Double President, A. B. Currie Secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Committee on arrangements. made. George W. Ryan, of Pottsville, will visit the Bethesda Home, Pittsburg St. John's Hospital and Tempora Home for Children, in Allegheny: th Alumna Home, New Castle, and the Eye and Ear Hospital, of Pittsburg. Captair ton, who led the Combine Snyder Committee on arrangements.

The remainder of the day was spent forces in Delaware county, will inspec in social intercourse after which the company dispersed to their homes all feeling that the day had been pleasant-ly spent and that it was good to be the hospitals at Titusville and Oil City and the proposed hospital at Butler.
Senator W. H. Andrews was success

ful in having \$20,000 appropriated for that the Governor thinks the amount i excessive. Representative James N Moore had a bill of \$5,000 passed for the new Butler hospital. He made a deal in the closing days with both factions and won. Moore's success embittered Superintendent of Printing Thomas Robinson, who thinks he has a mortage on Butler county, and wanted a small wad for the Connoquenessing Hospital, but the Legislature refused to give money to both.

On Monday, legislators with expens accounts, and in no happy frame of mind, trooped into Harrisburg to se Governor Dan. Senator Heller, of East ton, met Senator Vaughen, of Scranton,

in the executive reception room. "You're a dandy," said Heller. Well, I did not want to embarra other members of the committee

Vaughan replied. The Shoenfield oil well on the John McNamara farm came in last week put "But that is just what you have done aid Heller in return, "when you repudiated your account, and said you never had any intention of taking the

Frederick Hays, of Butler, came to visit his old home for a few days and perhaps to assist his brother Christo ing berths, dining car service, telegraph pher in harvesting.

Esq. Wm. Fleming postponed the sale of the Jacob Hawk farm to the 24th of this month on account of the bids not being high enough to suit. Then one of his attorneys bid the last bid and telephone services and personal ex-The first bill set aside \$802 Fleming is executor.

At a ball game some time ago a horse Senator Heller could not furnish the information to account for the bill of got frightened and ran off, quite seriously injuring Miss Annie Rigney in coal, manufacturers will suffer, per he supposed Sergeant-at-Arms Larry T. Eyre could explain. The original risburg-and Hastings alone is having this will affect wages all along the amount was \$1,750. The stenographer some fun out of it.

## WASHINGTON NOTES rould leave only \$30 for members of

The stenographers enate conferees had yielded to th ave such steen bills that a good hustler rate of one-eighth differential on r could make a fortune in a session and fined sugar and had receded from the tire to San Domingo in peace for the provision for a discount on jaggery and other low-grade sugars.

The people the Governor is most anx-The Conference Report on the tari ous to hear from are Chief Clerks Jere bill was presented in the House by Rex and E. W. Smiley, but they have Chairman Dingley, last Monday noon not replied. Chairman Seyfert said in deebated until nearly midnight, and ense of himself and the Penitentiary passed by a vote of 195 to 118. Mi Dingley is supporting the bill said r "I was asked to introduce the expense garding the sugar schedule: "The dif bill for \$14,000, but declined. It was pu hrough the Senate by senators Vougha ferential duty on sugar, as agreed mber were not prepared by me. My collection is that this was done by Clerk Ettla and the Sergeant-at-Arms. Representatives. The latter was When the bill came to the house I had ual account was reduced. An allowance viz., 121 cents on each hundred pound Wilson, tariff faw the differential dut His bill is \$2400, quite a difference. He prepared six copies of 122 pages, and it is not hard to get at the cost of the ste t a little more than one-half the exis g rate. The principals of the 13 normal

chools also had a hearing, and consent ed to a reduction of \$5,000 apiece for hanges, is again in the Senst and i expected that a vote will be reche the two years on the item of mainten v the end of the week. This will make \$65,000 of a cut

for all. Some of the principals were in Section 8 of article II of the con lined to be obstreperous, even after Gov. Hastings warned them that unless they were willing to help out the State regular and special sessions as shall be fixed by law, AND NO OTHER COMPEN SATION WHATEVER, WHETHER FO SERVICES UPON COMMITTEE OR OTHER he would be forced to veto the who Judge John M. Greer and Representa vise. No member of either hou hall, during the term for which nay have been elected, receive any i rease or mileage under any law pass juring such term. ive James N. Moore, of Butler, accompanied Principal Maltby, of the Slippery ense of Moore that saved the day. He told the principals they had better take

Thus the Constitution explicitly pro ibits the payment of the bills of mer ers of the Legislature which they a ege they contracted in making invest ley have three days more in which to go rations. Here is ample justification for he veto by Governor Hastings of th The limit fixed by the as investigation bills.

## The School Appropriation

Perhaps the country members didn' ore a home run this week in the hous or two years past. Senator Walte best energies to solving the question ho to secure a more just and equitable dis f inspectors will be reduced from eight ribution of the State appropriation t the Common Schools. After weeks an nouths of study and hard labor, and, night say, a demand from those high i like Moore, is from Bradford Co. It is political authority, to aid in this pie of justice. Senator Merrick succeeded Edge and State Zoologist Warren will where every other attempt had failed in passing such a bill through the Sen Governor Hastings is not taking to the woods under the attacks of some ate. It came over to the house, and, as newspapers who criticise the bill of Chairman of the Committee on Education, it naturally went into the hards of \$56,000 for fitting up Grace church. He calls upon the press and the public Mr. Hammond of Westmoreland, for passage through the House. That gento point out a dishonest dollar in the tleman very promptly proved himself wholly inadequate to the task. by his advice to the House to accept two or three amendments proposed by Philadelphia's oldest member. Mr. Stewart which in effect would have nullified th ntent of the bill, and given to the coun try a stone instead of the bread the shores suggests that England is not disasked for. Jim Moore, of Butler, the Reunion of the Snyder Family. the House, readily "caught on," an

MESSRS EDITORS—A picnic and re-unifon of the Snyder family, together with friends and neighbors, was held, Inly 8, 1897, on the farm, in Brady twp. originally settled by Conrad Snyder, the progenitor of the family. The day was beautiful, though rather warm, and at an early hour the buggies bill through the House against heavy warm, and at an early hour the buggies and carriages began to arrive all loaded with people in holiday attire, and faces wreathed in smiles. Soon all was bustle, greetings were exchanged, marry largebyes. hasn't anything else in this world, no one who knows him will deny that he has an abundance of that. The bi was bitterly fought by the Philadel phians, who have for years past had a out who raised an appropriation for a Pittsburg institution from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The fraud was discovered by Chairman Marshall in checking the appropriation bills. The unfortunate part of it is that the institution, which is said to be worthy, will not get a cent. This is an example of cunning over-reaching itself. very unequal share of this money ar and promptly put the question which was carried in fine form'

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Compa is resuming the work it thought pruden o suspend until business prospects look ed brighter. This is about as good business barometer as we have its r sumption of the work of improvemen indicates that in the opinion of its ol servant managers there is clearing we ther and improved business prospect

## Off For The Klondike.

few hundred dollars. Not one came out with less than \$5,000 a dozen cleaned up from \$10,000 to \$20,000, while half a Mrs. L. M. McFarland from Ogdensbarg N. Y., visited her brother, D. W. McClure a few days last week. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. A. McCain, of Brockwayville, Jefferson Co. Pa., and her daughter. She had not seen her brother for 9 years. careful to warn any one about venturin nardships, and has from \$500 to \$1,00 Miss Eva Hill, of Slouton, Jefferson Co., is now visiting her uncle, D. W McClure. She is on the lookout for a chool for the winter. for outfit and current expenses afte eaching the new gold fields. Perhap it is these very conservative views which have made their talk take such powerfu

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Fairview.

The German Reformed denomin

hurch with a slate roof and new seats

old on the popular imagination. may fade and next spring may see few go to the far North, but no one who has Mrs. J. A. Palmer is visiting her father J. J. Maxwell during the time bserved the popular feeling here wil be surprised to see 5,000 men go from her husband stays with his father who is ill, his residence is in the state of New Jersey, J. J. Maxwell has the pleasure of having all his children with him now for once in a long while. this city, and perhaps 1,500 or more will gonauts flows in the veins of half of th Californians, and stories of rich minin Every one here knows the history of the in 75 bbls. of oil in the tank in 4 days and is causing them to rejoice. ed miners, for all remember the har fortunes of the thousands of Californian who rushed to Cariboo and Fraser Rive lacers nearly forty years ago, only and that there were fifty men for ever

small it could not support 5,000 men. It is no doubt better to have a con strike now than in winter time; still. if THERE'S a new game down at Har haps be compelled to close down, and line.

ings to Act, and Fails.

A TRUE STORY OF THE EPISODE

Harrisburg, July 20.—Political sen-sations continue to multiply, and Sena-tors Quay and Penrose continue to get into deeper water. The new ward leader's combine in Philadelphia is about

lings and Quay is the greatest. It means war to the knife now. The gov-ernor evidently has no hope of ever uniting with Quay again, in view of the latter's shameless attempt to make the people of the state believe that he and the governor were fast and firm friends. The governor promptly de-nied this statement, and there the mat-

Story of the Fight. The complete story of the fight be-tween the governor and Quay is as

ais objection prevented the amendmen om being inserted in the bill. From nis time on the bill was in Mocie

vored by an address by Hon. Josiah M. Thompson who also spoke highly of our ancestors and also made some happy hits at some of those present. H. N. Snyder Esq. of Kittanning then addressed the meeting and expressed himself as glad to meet so many of his old friends and neighbors. Next we were favored by a song by Master Hugh Grossman which was well rendered.—Master Hugh is a singer of no mean ability for one so young and bids fair to make his mark in the musical world; Next was a recitation by Miss Edna With proper training little Miss Edna will make a finished Elocutionist, and will occupy a place among the prominent elocutionists of the day.

The company then joined in singing San Francisco, July 16. - San Franci to has not been stirred by any minin discovery since the opening up of the great bonanzas on the Comstock Lode Nevada, nearly thirty years ago, as has been for two days by the stories of woscore sun-tanned and hard-featured new Klondike camp on the Yukon River in far Alaska.

> These stories would have excited derision were it not that all these men were able to furnish ocular proof of their tales with pounds of yellow gold. Not one of the party went into this camp last fall with anything more than his outfit and a dozen averaged from \$20,000 to \$90,000 scores of them left claims that the valued at \$20,000 to \$1,000,000, which are now being worked by their partner r by hired laborers. They are no ato the Yukon country unless he i ung, vigorous, and brave, able to bea

to my mind, and that is that we are

Quay Tries to Force Governor Hast-

The Senator Frightened and Declare Himself For Re-election-His Noto rious Legislature Still Plagues Him. What Frank Willing Leach Says of

all elections.
Of all the sensations, however, th open break between Governor Hast

heaven and earth to get the Becke bill approved. This notorious measure puts the entire machinery of the city must be approved by three-fifths of th elect councilmen of that city. It is

along as to the attitude of the gover nor. Quay has been afraid that he would veto the bill, which was passed only after the most strenuous efforts. Quay and Penrose therefore journeyed from Washington to Harrisburg to se the governor about it. They expected to catole or coerce him into signing the bill. But they didn't know the kind of stuff the governor was made of. Quay had in the past found the governor to I in the word of other men. But rnor Hastings has other views Quay will never again be able play upon the confiding nature and heartedness of Daniel H. Hastings. ame up from Washington with ania politics than a man outside the listake was in bringing Penrose with him, for Penrose, in addition to having exaggerated idea of his own im

Quay and Penrose met the governo in the executive chamber, with nobody present but Frank Reeder, secretary of the commonwealth. When the two senators had finished their requests about the Becker bill, the governo

flatly told them that he would make no promises as to what he would do. Then Quay opened his sample box of promises, and hinted to the governor that he might make him the next United States senator; that he, Quay was about ready to retire, etc., etc., etc. But the governor wasn't to be fooled by any such stuff, and he again rooted by any such stuff, and he again repeated that he would make no promises. He considered the Becker bill a very doubtful measure. This made Penrose angry, and he began to sneer just as he did when two and a half harge. "The little independent cuss, she is often referred to, guided to years ago he sneered at Senator Flinn in the senate, and that gentleman gave him a "raking out" that will never be forgotten by those who heard it.

Governor Hastings listened calmly to the young senator's sneering state general, and in case he still refused might be refused a nomination. It was altogether the most brazen attempt to threaten and coerce an official in the discharge of his sworn duty that has

Pennsylvania.

Then the governor cut loose. He spared neither words or the man. He told Penrose just what he thought of him and his threats. He said, with

shall not do. It doesn't lie in you mouth to threaten me, young man, and you can't do it. You can buildoze the legislature into passing your infernal bills, but you can't scare me into signing them. If you have no regard for the people whom you represent, I have, and the sooner you know it the better." Penrose never opened his lips in re-ply, while Quay sat by listening in sur-prise. After the governor had spoken he tried to be witty, and told the gov-ernor and Penrose that "young fel-lows" shouldn't quarrel. He also an-nounced then and there that he had changed his mind and would be a can-lidate to succeed himself in the United

That is the story. The instant Quay found that he couldn't scare or fool the governor into signing the Becker bill he threw off the mask and declared himself. He became frightened, and is terribly frightened today, for he has another big fight on hand, and he sees defeat staring him in the face next

Quay Is Frightened.

The result of this is that another fight, as big as that of 1895, is on again. The machine has been running things too hard, and there is to be a break up.
The last legislature, Quay's legislature,
was the most notorious in the history of
the state. It has been denounced in
every county in the commonwealth.
The governor has before him now two of the most dangerous bills ever passed.
One is the new mercantile tax law,
While Senator Quay was hinting for
something to tax, so that he could save
the beer trust from taxation, he hit on
this mercantile tax scheme.

Making Merchants Pay. Making Merchants ray.

It increases the mercantile tax of gvery grocer, storekeeper and merchant in business in the state. It doubles and trebles the tax on big stores. Every merchant, big and little. in the state is up in arms over it. Well they may be. And yet it is only a sam-ple of the work of Mr. Quay's legisla-

The other bill is known as the Simon bill. It compels every country village, every borough or city to buy out any other electric plant within its borders before such berough or city can establish an electric plant of its own. It is a most nefarious scheme, but Senator Chay waste it passed also Quay wants it passed also.

One of the most pertinent and ring-ing utterances on the subject of this

last legislature is from an interview with Frank Willing Leach in the Philadelphia Press of Friday last. In that interview, had with a reporter in Har-risburg, Mr. Leach says: The People in War Paint. The People in War Paint.
"Whether or not the existing strained
relations between Senator Quay and
Governor Hastings will continue I do
not know, but one thing is very clear

on the eve of a political upheaval in Pennsylvania which will keep the bosses busy for some months to come, and more than one of them is likely to need a new invoice of sulfonal powder to drive away insomnia before a dozen ons wax and wane. "It is not a few of us politicians that Senator Quay need seriously fear. It is the people themselves who are girding up their loins and girding on their

Quay's Legislature

"It must be borne in mind that this was Mr. Quay's legislature. It was elected to do his bidding, and it did it elected his candidate to the United states senate and his selections for speaker of the house and president protein. of he senate were affirmed by hese bodies. As a consequence all the committees of the two houses were conolled by Quay men.

we must not lose sight of the amendment to the state cons ution adopted by him and State Sen ars ago, which provides that all bills fore final adoption shall be submitase any of his followers among the

and venality, the people are loud in their praises of Governor Hastings, who, with his vetoes, has intervened etween the legislative bu ave never been a partisan of Gov

Drawing Two Salarles We are about to enter upon a cam treasurer. The present incumbents of these two offices are today drawing illegal salaries from the treasury of the two state boards, to wit: of publi aries as auditor general and stat tion of the constitution, and withou warrant of law, the legislature of 1895 appropriated these two extra salaries to these officers; also a similar salary to the attorney general as a member of one of these boards

Attorney General McCormick prompt ly refused to accept any such addition al compensation, he having stated that thereto. But Auditor General Mylin and State Treasurer Haywood have continued to draw three salarles each for the past two years. An effort was made to strike these illegal appropriations from the general appropriation bill at the late session, and the effort and they are there today. "In view of the fact that we elect and auditor general and a state treasure this year, I think the party in state convention assembled next month ought to repudiate this outrageou

grab and force the party's no pledge themselves not to accept this

POLITICAL NOTES. on,-called to meet in Harrisburg August 26th—will be composed of 30 elegates-53 more than the last of

Ira Campbell has been appointed po master for North Hope. Rep. C. W Stone has recommended R. M. Hov

for Clintonville

### prices A Surprise Party.

On Tuesday afternoon the friend and neighbors of Mrs. A. J. Tait of Mercer St. gave her a surprise. He daughter, Cora, who knew of the in tanded surprise, got her to go up stree on some pretext or other, and while sh was away her friends (with well fille baskets) took possession of her house Imagine her surprise when she returne to see the house in possission of others among those present were Mesdames M. J. Craig, N. G. McQuilten, S. C. Roessing, R. Gregg, J. W. Miller, J. H. Reiber, W. H. Collins, G. E. Roberts, W. H. Bortmass, Perry Brick er, L. P. Morse, W. H. Hopkins and C. Miller. All had a jolly time. dress goods

## Eau Claire.

Miss Blanch Reynolds has returne Rob Miller of Cherry Valley was it

Mr. S. T. Marshall has moved to hi farm near North Hope. Miss Ethel Boyard, of Pittsburg,

isiting friends in town Frank Stalker, of Oil City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lou Stalker. ned to her room on account of illnes Mrs. Houcher, of Philadelphia, isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

John Blair, of Foxburg, guest of the family of Mrs. Davis last

Earl and Plummer Stalker, of Pitts There were no services in the M. I Church Sunday on account of the ab ence of the minister, Rev. U. F Dunkel.



ation common to the cheap brands.

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## NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

nated Order of Hoo Hoos banqueted t the Hotel Henry in Pittsburg, Mon

An effort is being made in New Castle that city to go to the new gold fields in Alaska, and little trouble is anticipated in getting a full company. It is the inevement to sail for the north early ext spring, and each man who go will be used in defraying the expense f the voyage, and the other half will Castle parties are said to own consider able land in Alaska. None but abl bodied men will be in the party, and i is said that a well-known ex-soldier will

A wealthy citizen of New Castle cently discovered long scratches run ning the entire length of his mahogan ircase. As he had no children h vas considerably puzzled, but on inves tigation the mystery was cleared by the hired girl confessing that the grooves vere cut by the buckle of her bel while using the banister as a toboggain

e eating up the wheat, and the far

mals out of season.

cause Col. Ingersol cancelled his er agement to lecture there. The man gement feel like taking the Colonel b m over sheel. There is a ray of hor t Cassadaga, however, in the promis hat A. H. Dharmapala, of India, th enowned Buddhist, will try to be or and and fill the place of the great gnostic, who some pious folks call I resoul. Let's hope for Buddha's sake that Dhar will get there and fill the

## SORES SOON HEALED errible Effects of Typhoid Fever

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## DEATHS.

year.

GARDNER—At his home in Marion twp., July 8, 1897. Mary E., wife of Sylvester Gardner, aged 28 years.

HOEHN—July 19th, of cholera infantum, child of George and Rosie Hoehn, of Donaghy Ave.

PRINGLE—At her home on W. Cunningham St., Butler, July 20, 1897, Mrs. Pringle, widow of James R.

HULER—At her home in Harmony, July 17, 1897, Mrs. Shuler, widow of Samuel Shuler. COTT-Mrs. Mary Scott, who with four children surviv her. One of these is a missionary of the U. P. Church in Northern India.

OBITUARY NOTES

death of Ro Robert was the old Fraham, Esq. who lived in what was hen Butler township, now Jefferson ownship. He was born Feb. 22, 1822,

son twp. are half brothers, as an eph P. Graham, Esq. of Whitestown d Eli Graham, now of this place Thomas Robinson of Cranberry twar Ogle, fell dead last Monday ever lightning, but such was not th

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