FRIDAY, - - - - APRIL 6, 1894.

Ox Thursday of last week President Cleveland vetoed the Bland coinage bill. On Wednesday of this week an effort was made in congress to pass the bill over the Presidents veto by a vote 144 yeas to 116 navs the yeas falling short of the neeessary constitutional two-thirds.

THE debate on the tariff bill was opened in the Senate on Monday by Senator Vorhees. It will be likely that considerable time will be taken up in the discussion of the bill and the various amendments offered but the senate cannot pass it too soon. Its speedy passage will be more to the credit of the senate and better the business condition of the country more than long winded speeches.

Ox Friday Speaker Crisp, at Washington, received a telegram from Governor Northern of Georgia, informing him of his appointment as United States Senator for the unexpired term made vacant by the death of Senator Colquitt. Later in the day Mr. Crisp sent a telegram to Governor Northern declining the honor tendered him, saying that in declining it he is sacrificing a cherished ambition to what he regards as a sense of duty.

A DISPATCH from Harrisburg on Tues. day says: When the cold wave swept over the state last week reports were circulated that the fruit crop had been destroyed. Secretary Edge, of the state board of agriculture, at once sent out circulars to agents in every county ask ing for reports as to the damage. His answers indicate that the stories of dams age were greatly exaggerated, and although some of the fruit was hurt, notably cherries, there will be a good crop

THE dispensary law carried through in South Carolina by a visionary Populist legislature at the prompting of the present Populist governor is about the craziest piece of law making that has yet been foisted upon the people of any state in recent years. It has been made even more obnoxious than ridiculous by the high-handed dictatorial methods em ployed by Governor Tillman to enforce it against a strong and growing popular feeling. He has made repeated threats from time to time of the extremes to which he would go if necessary to carry out his determination, and as now ap pears he has not hesitated to execute

It may not be the most pleasing reading that we could give but it is a fact that every taxpayer should know that county taxes will be one-third higher this year than they were last. Without any new buildings or any extraordinary expenditure (excepting steel letter files) a few hogs will produce the money needcrowding the treasury for more money, the commissioners have raised the tax rate from three mills to four. The county treasurer's salary, which depends upon the amount of money handled. will be fattened, even though times are hard and the commissioners will trust to providence in finding ways of spending the surplus. It will be spent and don't you forget it!

SOUTH CAROLINA is in a state of Anar chy and martial law has been proclaimed by the governor. On Friday night a fight took place at Darlington, in that state, in which five people were killed and a number wounded. It is all the result of the new dispensary liquor law which places the sale of liquors in that state in the hands of officials appointed by the governor and authorizes the searching of private suspected houses for contraband liquor. Governor Tillman ordered cut a number of companies of state troops to the support of the constables and several companies threw down their arms and refused to obey the orders of their officers. At last accounts quiet prevailed and it is believed that the insurrection is about over.

Assassin Prendergast will not be hanged before July 2, and not until May 21 will the investigation into his condition of mind be commenced Such was the order entered by Judge Chetlain on Wednesday. The defense insisted on the case being tried before : jury from the regular venire, and to this the state's attorney stoutly objected. He insisted that a special venire should be made, as he wanted "men of intelligence to try this case; not the kind of men to be found on the regulation jury."

When the case came up before Judge Chetlain it was agreed that only one continuance be made, and that long enough to provide for the full trial of the case. It is now in an awful tangle, and neither protect life and property and men in the State's Attorney Kerney and Counsel Trude, upon whom the burden of the prosecution rests, nor the attorneys for the defense, are prepared to say what will be the outcome.

A Diepatch from Harrisburg on Wednesday says: The state authorities feel no special concern over the situation in the coke region at present. Governor Pattison and Adjutant General Greenland are kept fully advised of the movements of the strikers and do not believe it will be necessary to order out troops to restore order. It appears from info mation received that the deputy sheriffs are well armed and will be able to repel the strikers in their advance upon the works. Under the present organization of the National Guard there is no becasion to issue waiting orders. At headquarters the greatest confidence is felt in the ability to mass the guard at any given place in the shortest possible time. The captain of one of the companies in the coke regions wanted to know whether his guns could be loaned to the deputies, but was advised by the adjutant general that they could not.

It is now, says the New York Times, Washington Letter. for the leaders of the Democratic party,

Washington, D. C., April 2, 1894.without reference to the silver question President Cleveland, after hearing every to unite their earnest and most intellithing that could be said on every side of the question, and after deeper study than gent efforts to carry out the one undoubted mandate received from the people he has given to any single measure passed by this congress, has finally disposed of and place upon the statute books at the the Bland bill for the coinage of the earliest practicable moment a law for seigniorage. His disposition of the bil the substantial and decisive reducis necessarily unsatisfactor to many tion and reform of the tariff. This is prominent and influential members of the phan duty, not only of those who the party. That could not have been avoided. It would have been precisely have stood by Mr. Cleveland in his finanthe same, only it would have been a diff cial principles, but of those who have laerent set of Democarts who would have bored for some form of extended silver been disappointed, had his action been reversed. The sinuation was not money. That question must in all reaunlike that which preceded Mr. Cevle son be regarded as now settled, if not land's celebrated tariff reform message permanently, as we believe, for the presand heacted just as he did then, taking the course he believed to be right and proper, believing that time will, as it did with the tariff, bring the dissatisfied issue. The Democratic party as a Democrats around to his way of think national party is not and never has been ing. Some Democrats in congress are committed to free coinage or to any allowing their disappointment to run form of silver money that could not be away with their discretion, and are saykept at par with gold. If it had been so committed, it is likely that the power it they see their words used by Republicans gainst the Democratic party now possesses would never have been

Probably no more representative gathgiven it. That power was clearly withering of prominent Democrats ever as out reserve given for the purpose of tariff reform. To this there is in the ocratic Congressional Campaign commitparty no honest opposition. It is, therefore, the part of every Democrat who is week. The committee which received pected at any time. really loyal to his party, who believes in the guests was composed of Senator its unquestioned principles and who de- | Faulkner, chairman of the congressional committee; Hon. W. F. Harrity, sires that it may continue in a position chairman of the national committee to apply those principles, to lay aside all Hon. Chauncev F. Black, president of other matters and give his utmost the national Association of Democratic strength to tariff reform. If this be clubs, and Mr. Lawrence Gardner, secdone, the party has a sure prospect of retary of the congressional committee The committee is now ready for business, great and lasting usefulness and credit. and a quorum of the executive commit The plainest dictate of party expediency tee will be at headquarters daily until unites with that of intelligent patriotism | the close of the congressional campaign. in this direction. There is no service to Representative Sayers, of Texas, beieves with his great Democratic predour common country of greater magniecessor at the head of the House comtude, of higher purpose, of more lasting mittee on appropriations, the late Sam. benefit, than to emancipate it from the uel J. Randall, that the system of perbondage of corrupt protection now emmanent or continuing appropriations is bodied in our tax laws. The Democratwrong and should be done away with, c party can render that service and reap eaving all appropriations to be made the just and honorable reward, or it can change will probably be favorably rerefuse it and sink into deserved con- ported to the House at an early day, and ne believes it will pass. The late Samuel J. Randall introduced a similar bill in the Forty seventh congress, and it A 6000 deal of sympathy, says the passed the House, but not the senate. Chicago Herald, is being wasted over the The amount of these continuing appro farmer by people who don't know what priations over which congress can, un der the present system, exercise no dethey are talking about, The low price tailed supervision, is \$130,000,000 a of wheat and the decline in the value of year. Some of these continuing approive stock are pointed out as reasons why priations are nearly a century old and the farmer is crying himself to sleep are senseless and in some cases wasteful. every night. As a matter of fact, the Chairman Sayers' bill is thoroughy Democratic and ought to become a law. It farmer who has his farm paid for is the most independent man on earth-inde-

will save money and reform a bad syspendent of panies, of financial stringen-Senator Morgan believes that his Niccies" and political experiments. He aragua canal bill will become a law and may not have a great deal of ready mon- that the canal will be well under way before the close of the Fifty third conby the senate committee on foreign retain world. There may, it is true, be lations. It provides for the guarantzea failure of some crops, but all the crops ing of the bonds of the canal company to the extent of \$100,000,000 and gives this government practically the control of the canal, both while being built and after it is in operation.

iving as any man can be in this uncer-

wont fail. His hogs may be decimated

by cholera, but his sheep and his cattle

are left. Times may be dull, but if the

ed for absolutely essential clothing.

talists. All the mills in the country

As he is the mainspring and foundation

of all material prosperity, so is he inde-

pendent of all the minor disturbances

that trouble the people who are, after

On Wednesday afternoon about two

o'clock, Chief engineer J. H. Paddock,

who has charge of the engineering force

of the Frick Coal and Coke company

near Scottdale, Fayette county, in com-

company with superintendent Call were

met by a band of striking Huns and af-

ter some words the mob attacked Pad-

dock and Call with stones. Paddock

and Call ran for the office, but were

knocked down and terribly beaten. Call

managed to get up, scaled the ovens and

ran through a creek to get away. Pad-

dock reached the tipple house, but before

he could cross the ovens to follow Call he

was given a fatal blow with a club at the

oners and took them to Scottdale.

burg Post, can have but one outcome.

Experience should teach them what that

is. If the civil authorities are unable to

of the state will be invoked and the right

les. That is made to appear whether it

is so or not. But the fact should not be

ost sight of that these foreign miners

were brought into the Connellsville re-

and foreign labor. Since then there has

been a constant succession of disturban-

ces. The competition among operators

r orders has cut prices, and this w

turn has forced a cut in wages. This is

not in excuse of the lawless class, but a

fact to be borne in mind in tracing the

moral responsibility for disturbed con-

by great odds-on the ignorant foreign-

ers, but the wealthy operators have a

GOVERNOR NORTHEN, of Georgia, has

appointed Patrick Walsh, editor of the

Augusta Chronicle, and a free silver man,

United States Senator to succeed Sen-

Colquitt and Walsh has accepted.

all, dependent on him for subsistence.

worst comes to worst he can live and The opposition to the new treaty with live fairly well on the produce of his China, this week favorably reported own farm. Clothes he must have, but without amendment by the senate comfashions dont change rapidly in the country, and a few bushels of potatoes or slight modification the treaty would be The farmer is all right. He is not at the mercy of the labor unions or capi-

The Pollard-Breckenridge trial reached its dirtiest stage this week, and notwithmay shut down and he is still certain of standing the request of the judge that three meals a day and a bed at night. the filthy details be suppressed, several of the local papers published them in full.

The end of the trial is not yet in sight. The seat in the senate chamber that his unexpired term, because the new senator will have less than a year to serve and it is understood that neither | tion for him and quite a large sum was of the gentlemen known to be candidates for the full term-they are at least two in the House—will be appointed by the governor of Georgia to the vacancy. Al though it could hardly be considered in the light of a promotion Speaker Crisp' friends are urging him to declare him self a candidate. Representative Turner

understood to have entered the race The unexpected resignation of Sixth Auditor Brawley, of the treasury de partment, to take effect upon the ap pointment of his successor, has made ot of gossip. The position is an important one, and Mr. Brawley has held

An Indian Outbreak

t less than a year.

base of the brain and fell dead. The in-El. Reno, O. T., April 4.-Troop B furiated mob then shot him through the has followed Troop K. to the scene of neck, and holding the limp form up the trouble between cattlemen and Intook turns in pounding the body. A dians in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe band of citizens and deputies started in ountry. The battle, say couriers, still pursuit of the mob which murdered the conttnues. When Troop B. reached the cene a hot skirmish was in progress. engineer and overtook them near Broad-The soldiers took a hand, and one white ford and opened fire as soon as in range. man and four braves were added to the the mob broke and ran in all directions. list of seven dead. The latest rumor is The larger portion (going toward the that the Indians are gathering in large Summit mines. Five were killed outnumbers. The possibility of a brief but bloody war is being discussed. It is right, and it is not known how many claimed that if the Cheyennes and were wounded. They captured 51 pris-Arapahoes, who number 300 at this agency, were to go on the warpath, they would be joined by the Apaches, Comanches and Kiowas, who number sever-THE outbreaks among the miners of the Connellsville region, says the Pitts

Verdict Against Russell Sage.

NEW YORK, March 30.-The trial of William R. Laidlaw's \$50,000 damage Godgiven right of working for whom and suit against Russell Sage, the well-known for what they please, the military power millionaire, ended this evening in a verdict of \$25,000 damages for the plaintiff, A motion for a new trial was denied by made secure. It is said the foreign Judge Patterson, before whom the case miners, are the main cause of the troubwas tried, but he granted a stay of execution for forty days. An appeal will be taken by Mr. Sage's lawyers. The case just ended is a famous one, and grew out if the sensational attempt of a Boston man named Norcross to kill Mr. gion originally by the operators to take Sage in his office by exploding a satchel filled with dynamite, because the milthe places of a far higher grade of native ionaire refused to give him \$1,200,000.

To Collect 1,000 Men.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 2.—One hundred and sixty seven men, twentyseven of whom are heads of families started on the march to Washington this morning. This command is known as ditions. It does not rest entirely-not the Second regiment of the Industrial army. Their wives and daughters followed them to the city limits and though weeping bade them godspeed. The men will march as far as San Bernardino and from there take the Santa Fe to the Missouri river. It is their plan to centralize in Kansas City and mobilize an army of 1,000 men.

> THE total number of men in the the world's navies is 237,000.

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vorks will be located at Lorain, Ohio,

-Capitalists from Bethlehem, Pa., are

preparing to develop an already wonder-

-Major Gen, George, R. Snowden, of the

N. G. of Pa., has been appointed chief

-At Souderton a field roller weighing

00 pounds run over Artemus Rosenberger.

who escaped with the breaking of his false

-Four hundred striking potters took

ssession of the streets of East Liverpool.

-Miners and drivers in the Beeck Creek

Ohio, attacking men who had taken their

ful strike of zinc ore in Wright's county,

twenty-five miles west of Cleveland.

The Big Coke Strike.

Uniontown. Pa., April 3 .- The storm has broken and the scenes of 1891 are being repeated throughout the coke re-The big coke strike, with all its attendant rioting and destruction of | property, is now on in full force. The dria. Ind., six men were killed and three call of the Scottdale convention was badly injured. obeyed by more than thalf the workstin the coke field, and it took fully 5,000 Patrick Rowman murdered Thomas Con ing things that they will regret when men from their work. Ever since the close of the mass meetings Sunday afternoon there has been more or less rioting and destruction of property, especially in this end of the region, and several sembled in Washington than that which calls have been made on the sheriff for protection. The situation is now one of great peril throughout the coke section. tee, held in their new neadquarters this and more destructive outbreaks are ex-

The rank of the strikers has been so reinforced that this morning the lowest | Mo. estimates give them 15,000 men. From the outset the strike has been turbulent, with a tendency to open defiance of law. There was rioting in several quarters year. Sunday night. It has grown steadily worse, and yesterday there were more se rious outbreaks in this end of the field. The men of the Oliver works went out. leaving 1,500 tons of coke burning up in the ovens. The company, to save the property, attempted to put some men to work drawing the coke, when the strikers made a ferocious attack on them places with stones and clubs, driving them from the grounds. In the melee several men were badly hurt. The Oliver people pension of work of the Clearfield region telegraphed the deputies, and the works are now guarded. The coke will be drawn under protection of the Sheriff.

The greatest outbreak was at the famous Hill Farm mines near here. About 400 foreigners from Morrell and Wheeler, of the Cambria Iron company, armed themselves with guns, revolvers and clubs and started out to drive the men from the neighboring plants. They first visited the Humphrey works and finding the men at work drove them away under the muzzles of pistols. The

engagement was at Hill Farm. After all the men had been driven away the rioters began firing the shanties but desisted at the frantic entreaties of the women and children. Superintendent Long, of the Hill Farm had some of the Hungarians arrested for attempting to burn the property.

A Little Child's Leap.

WILKEBARRE, April 3 .- Passengers on a Jersey Central train to-day were wit when the clothing was removed. nesses of a thrilling leap for life and a brave rescue. As the train rounded the curve and approached at a high rate of speed the bridge over the Lackawanna river near Minooka Junction, the engineer was horrified to see a little girl walking upon the ties and about half way across the bridge. He blew his whistle and reversed his lever. The momentum of the train carried it rushing greatly exaggerated. No Democrat so towards the child. As the train bore far as known has any serious objections down on her the little girl started to run, to the treaty, except several from the heistated a moment, and then jumped Pacific coast, and they say that with off the trestle into the river below. As the train had approached the child John Mellick, fireman of the engine, started from the step and when the train came opposite to the spot where the child had amped off he leaped off into the air. Mellick turned over two or three times in his descent and struck the water in a heap. He rose to the surface uninjured, seized the struggling child and brought was occupied by the late Senator Colquitt her safely ashore. Neither Mellick nor is still draped in mourning. Not much the girl were injured by the jump. interest is expressed in who will fill out When the train stopped the passengers poured out and commended Mellick for his brave deed. They took up a collec-

Prison Holds an Innocent Man,

Pierre, S. D., April 1 .- A strange stoy of conviction by circumstantial evilence has been uncovered here. John A. Shea, of this town, was seven years ago a bound boy to Charles M. Clayton, it Deer Lodge, Mont. Clayton was a hard taskmaster and frequently beat Shea, who finally ran away. None of the neighbors saw him, and when Clayton said the boy had fled in the night his story was not believed. It was believed that in an outburst of passion he had inadvertently killed Shea, and, fearing the consequence had trumped up the story of his flight. He was arrested, convicted and sentenced to 14 years at hard labor. Shea has since been a wanderer, and until Friday night knew knothing of Clayton's terrible plight, when, through conversation with a chance acquaintance, he learned the truth. He at once started for Montana o set his old master free.

Agreement Carried Out.

QUINCY, Ill., April 2 .- Six weeks ago Cristopher Wilkey and Henry Wells, of Columbus, 20 miles east of Quincy, made a joint aggreement to commit snicide. The two men had been in ill health for some time, and the challenge was made and accepted while they were journeying to Camp Point together. Wilkey being a bachelor, found no difficulty in carrying out his pledge, and was found dead in his bed the next morning. Saturday Wells was found dy ing from the effects of morphine poisoning. The doctors aroused him long enough to hear his story from him Both the men were prominent farmers.

Catholics Celebrate

GREENSBURG. Pa., April 2 .- The feast of St. Joseph and the anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of Charity was commemorated to-day at St. Joseph's convent. St. Joseph is the mother ouse of the order in the Pittsburg dio-The celebration was attended by Right Rev. Richard Phelan, bishop of | the Pittsburg diocese, other priests of this vicinity and a number of prominent laymen. Monsignor Satolli, the papal ablegate, is the guest of honor and cele-

His Bed on Fire.

morning about 3 o'clock, Elmer Smeitzer, butcher at Penn, was awakened by moke and discovered that his bed was Mrs. Kohl's residence badly scorched. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,200.

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-Six-year-old Katle Godrey, daughter Patrick Godrey, of Pittsburg, drank hiskey from a jug and died from alcholic

aan, both Warnersville asylvm employces ave fought a duel, the negro receiving a probably fatal would. George Scott and Elmira Stoner walker

John Hayes, a negto and George Hart-

wenty miles from their homes to Louis ville O., in order to be married, not having -King Behanzin, the Dahomeyan chiefain, has arrived a French prisoner with

its four wives, four servants and one child. at St. Pierre, Martinique -Charles Hall, of New York, attempted aicide by butting his head in a plate gla-s and sawing his throat on the edges. He i

in a hospital and may recover. -At Lebanon a two-year-old child of skin and flesh peeling off the entire body

-An avalanche of snow swept down in Canon creek, Idaho, Thursday, destroy ing a number of cabins and killing fiv persons. The snow is 40 feet deep. -Montana has produced nearly one

hird of the gold, silver, copper and lead n the United States. The mines of this state have yielded over \$400,000,000. The New Castle Steel Company an unces that it has been underselling

English companies in Canada for a year and is shipping billets there regularly "Well, there's one good thing in foldng beds," remarked Mrs. De Tanque the other day. "Since we have had ours, my husband says his prayers every night."

-A Brooklyn street car line proposes to ry the experiment of running drawing oom cars in which double fare will be charged and everybody be provided with a

- During a fire which destroyed the resience of Dr. W. H. Mattson at Chester Heights, Mrs. Mattson jumped from the oof of the building, breaking two ribs and

njuring her back. -Twenty members of the West Virginia

Horse Thief association and two officers raided a couple of joboats near Well-burg Sunday night and captured three men after a lively fusilade.

-John Carroll and Thomas Hancock, of Mercer county, Mo., were at law over the ownership of a \$7 hog, carried the case through the highest court in that state

-Secretary Edge, of the state board of agriculture, has issued the call for the spring meeting which will be held at Somerset on June 6 and 7. The oleomar-

-The overdue North German Lloyd teamship Ems, which sailed from Bremen for New York on March 19, was towed into Fayal, Azores, on Monday. Her propeller frame broke a few days after the steamer

-The governments of the United States France and Germany have refused to request Brazil to withdraw her demands on Portugal for the surrender of Admiral da Gama and his men, now refugees on Portuguese warships.

-James Valentine, of Blairsville, last Wednesday morning shot and killed a swan near the water works on the Conenaugh river. It measured seven feet from ip to tip. The swan was one of the most

-At Radford, Va., on Friday afternoon while tearing away an old bridge which onnected the east and west wards of the own, the structure fell, carrying down eight of the workmen. Three were killed and five seriously wounded. Contractor Frank O'Connell was among the injured.

-The Hecla coal mine, the largest in the orthern Colorado coal district, is burning in three or four places. The fire broke out two weeks ago, but was kept from the knowledge of the 150 miners until Thursday night, when an explosion occurred. Now the miners are all out, and an attempt will be made to suffocate the fire.

Peoria, Ill., Water company collapsed or Friday while a number of school children were playing near by. Many of them were hurled half a block by the force of the water. Frank Hogan, 14 years old, was killed and Frank Caldwell, W. D. Norris and William Kennedy will die. Twelve others were badly hurt. -While appraisers were looking up the

brated pontifical high mass. An elabor- property of James McKee, of Miffli ate musical and literary entertainment township, Cumberland county, on Wednesday, in an old chest in the garret was found \$3,895,35 tied up in a mouldy paper. The money is supposed to have been put there forty years ago. Eighteen hundred GREENSBURG, Pa., April 4 .- This dollars of the money was in gold, \$600 in silver and the balance in paper money. Al the money was covered with mould

on fire. He quickly jumped out and dressed himself and sounded the alarm, but the flames had gained too much headway to be controlled and before their progress was stayed, his shop and two houses owned by Thomas Westwood and A. L. Walker, were reduced to ashes and Mrs. Kohl's residence, badly, seembled.

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DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE A Estate of Michael Storm, dec ased.
Letters of administration on the estate of Michael Storm, deceased, late of the township of been granted to me, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment to me without delay, and those having claims against said estate will present them properly authenti ated for settlement.

MARGARET E STORM,

Cresson, Pa., March 30, 1894. Administratrix.

NOTICE is bereby given that the application of Samuel P. Kirkpatrick for the transfer of the liquor license granted to William Townsend, in the borough of Hartings, has been filed in the office of the Clerk or the Court of Quarter Sesstons and will be acted upon by said Court of MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1894. March 30, 1894

EBENSBURG NORMAL INSTITUTE.

The Ebensburg Normal Institute will open April 23, for a term of ten weeks, under the man-agement of R. H. Biter and T. L. Gibson. Teachers' attention is called to the special c vrse arranged for the last three weeks of the term.

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