CENTRE REPORTER STANLEY'S LETTER. EDITOR and PROP'R FRED. KURTZ,

THE

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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS, APRIL 11.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

Record of the Week-Several Important Measures Passed.

HARRISBURG, April 9.—In the senate last night, a number of bills passed first reading. Among them were the bills giving water companies the right to supmon pleas courts; requiring railroad, canal, navigation and telegraph com-panies to make uniform reports to the auditor general, and to prevent crossing at grade by steam railroads of streets, reads or hichways in cities of the first. roads or highways in cities of the first He says he had established a palisaded

But his motion being 88 to 41.
HARRISBURG, April 6.—The friends of Mr. Magee, of Pittsburg, who have been making an effort to get senate bill No. 70, relating to city passenger railways, on the calendar, were badly beaten. Mr. Laffərty's resolution to place the bill, which had been reported adversely, on the calendar, came up upon a request of Mr. Lafferty—who knew that he was Mr. Lafferty—who knew that he was beaten—to withdraw it. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 161 to 2, Jones and Stocking voting yes. The resolution providing jor a commission to endeavor to collect form the retioned to collect from the national government the claim of residents of Pennsylvania border counties for losses by rebel raids

A Graphic Tale of Privation and Perseverance.

SURMOUNTING ALL OBSTACLES.

One of the Most Absorbing Chapters of African Adventure Ever Written-The Redoubtable Explorer Tells How He Prevailed Over the Forces of Resisting Nature and Superstitious and Suspicious Savages-The Rumor of His Death-He Is Left Sans Soap, Sans Clothing, Sans Medicine, Sans Everything but Grit.

LONDON, April 3 .- Sir Francis De-Winton, chairman of the Emin Pasha ply any district or districts not exceed-ing a single county, and proving that the ter which he received from Henry M. capital stock of any such company shall not exceed \$5,000,090; authorizing ap-peals from tax assessments to the com-

at grade by steam rainoads of screets, roads or highways in cities of the first and second class. In the house, after listening to an ad-dress by Andrew Carnegie upon the "In-dustries of Pennsylvania," the members proceeded to business. The senate bill, allowing shipbuilding corporations to ex-tend their capital to \$5,000,000, was made a special order for second reading on Wednesday and third reading on Thurs-day. Mr. Wherry succeeded in getting a special order for his anti-discrimination bill for second reading on Tuesday and third reading on Wednesday, the vote on his motion being 88 to 41. He says he had established a palisaded camp at Yambuya on the lower Arum-whimi, just below the first rapid, and ap-pointed Bartillot commandant, with Jamieson associated with him. On the arrival of the men and goods from Stan-ley Pool and Bolobo, the offi-cers were to report to Bartillot for duty, but no important ac-tion was to be taken without consulting Messrs. Troupe and Ward. The officers admitted that the instructions were ex-plicit and clear. Bartillot had 257 men. He was to stay at Yambuya until the steamer arrived from Stanley Falls with men and goods, and if Tippoo Tib fur-

border counties for losses by rebel raids during the war was passed. HARRISBURG, April 5.—In the senate the bill providing that companies and corporations shall not engage in any bus-iness other than that for which they were chartered, was recommitted, owing to errors by the printer. The bill imposing penalties for a short weight of coal was passed finally. In the house Mr. Shiras' bill to repeat the Sunday liquor selling of 1855, pro-hibiting the sale of liquor on that day, was reported adversely and the bill for the purchase of the Penn Manor farm, in Bucks county, was reported favor ably. HARRISBURG, April 4.—In the senate HARRISBURG, April 4.—In the senate the function of their burdens. Aug. 18, on arriving at Airsibba, the natives

HARRISBURG, April 4.—In the senate the following bills passed finally: House bill authorizing the appointment of two collectors of labor statistics by the secre-tary of internal affairs; making assess-tary of internal affairs; making assesstary of internal affairs; making assess-ment insurance companies other than secret fraternal societies liable under the insurance laws; providing for the appointment of a commission, composed of members of both branches of the legisla-ture, to investigate charitable institu-tions receiving support from the state. In the house, the valued insurance bill failed on final passage by a vote of 109 to 57. Bills were passed finally for the semi-monthly payment of wage work-ers; for the recording of exemplifica-tions of wills relating to real estate and to prohibit company stores. The bill ap-propriating \$300,000 for payment for the islands in the Delaware was reported, with the amount reduced to \$200,000 and a proviso that a free belt line rail-road shall be provided on Delaware avenue. This was subsequently recomroad shall be provided on Delaware avenue. This was subsequently recom-mitted. The judicial salaries bill was also recommitted. The Wherry bill to prevent discrimination in railroad freight charges was reported favorably. Mr. Cochran's compulsory education bill was discussed in evening session. HEREFORM 2 and the men nearly naked. We were too weak to carry the boat and sev-enty loads of goods, and we left them at HEREFORM 2 and the men to sell rifles and entry loads of goods, and we left them at HARRISBURG, April 3 .- In the senate Kilingalonga, under Surgeon Parke and HARRISBURG, April 3.—In the senate Klingalonga, under Surgeon Parke and the bill to prohibit the sale of bottles bear-ing the owners' stamps or trade marks was amended on second reading by strik-days we reached Ibwiri. The Arabs had ing out the imprisonment clause and devastated the whole country so that not otherwise amended technically. The bill, a native hut was standing between providing for registration was passed as Ugarrowwas and Ibwiri. What had not reported. In the house, Mr. Connell introduced a bill appropriating \$20,000 for the proposed Nautical school at Philadelphia. The act to simplify escheat proceedings was passed to third reading. A \$500,000 Fire in Pittabarg. Carrowwas and Ibwin. What had not been destroyed by slaves of Abed Bin Salim the elephants ruined, so that the whole region was turned into a horrible wilderness. But at Ibwiri we were beyond the utmost reach of destroyers. We were on virgin soil, in a populous region, abounding with food. Our A \$500,000 Fire in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, April 8.—The extensive axe, shovel and saw factories of Hub-bard & Co axe, snovel and saw factories of Hub-bard & Co., on Forty-eighth street are as complete a ruin by fire as has occurred in this city in years. Loss on machinery, stock and buildings, \$500,000, nearly covered by insurance. The firm employed 360 men, who will The suffering had been so awful, the cal-be thrown out of employment for a multier so numerous the forest encode time, it being the intention of the firm to rebuild immediately. The large plant of the firm at Beaver Falls will also tory at that place was furnished from the works in this city. The origin of the fire is a mystery. said I, 'lies a country untouched, where food is abundant and where you will forthe fire is a mystery. Enlarged Their Field of Labor. PITTSBURG, April 9.—The McClelland town gang of robbers, who have re-cently been terrorizing Fayette county in this state, have transferred their out rages to the adjoining county of Preston in West Virginia. There are six now in the gang, and they are reported to be depredating in the neighborhood of Glade Mills. The people have appealed to the neighboring town of Kingwood for help. The district is mountainous and thinly populated. A General Minerter and States and Minerter an HANGED IN THE PRESENCE OF ALL. We halted thirteen days in Ibirwi and revelled on fowls, goats, bananas, corn, A General Miners' Strike Probable. A General Miners' Strike Probable. PITTSEURO, April 5.—The railroad coal miners of western Pennsylvania met in convention in this city. The question un-der consideration was the rate of wager for next year. The convention took s firm stand against any reduction in wager and adopted a uniform rate of 764 centr per ton. The indications are that the operators will not accept this rate and that there will be a general strike before this question is settled. A General Miners' Strike Probable. Provelled on fowls, goats, bananas, corn, sweet potatoes, yams, beans, etc. The supplies were inexhaustible. The people glutted themselves. The result was that I had 173 sleek and mostly robust men when I set out for Albert-Nyanza on Nov. 24. One man had been killed by an arrow. "We were still 126 miles from the lake, but with food such a distance seemed nothing. On Dec. I we sighted the open country from the top of the ridge, which was named Mt. Piszah because it was country from the top of the ridge, which was named Mt. Pisgah, because it was our first view of the land of promise Reading Selling Property. Reading Selling Property. PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—The Reading railroad managers expect to sell nearly all the needless real estate they own in a short time. It is believed that about \$2,000,000 will be realized from the sals of the property and that the proceeds will enable the company to reduce the fixed charges over \$100,000. Some o', the property is mortgaged. our first view of the land of promise and plenty. Dec. 5 we emerged on the plains and the gloomy, deadly forest was behind us. After 160 days continuous everything beautiful. We thought we so lovely. The men leaped for joy and fixed charges over \$100,000. Some o', the property is mortgaged. "At Kilengaeongas, on Dec. 9, we came

to the country of the powerful chief Mazambona. Our road lay through his numerous villages. The natives sighted us and were prepared. We seized a hill as soon as we arrived in the center of a mass of villages about 4 p. m. on Dec. 9, occupied it, and built a zariba of brush-

wood as fast as we could cut it. The WAR CRIES WERE TERRIBLE

from hill to hill across the village. People gathered by hundreds from all parts and war horns and drums announced the struggle. We checked the first ad-vance of the natives with a little skirmish and captured a cow, the first meat we had tasted since leaving the ocean.

"On the morning of the 12th we con-tinued our march. During the day we had four little fights. On the 13th we marched straight east and were attacked by new forces every hour until noon, when we halted for refreshments. At 1 p. m. we resumed our march and fifteen minutes later the word

'PREPARE FOR SIGHT OF NYANZA' was passed along. The men murmured and doubted and said 'why does master continually talk this way?' Nyanza indeed; is not this a plain and can we not see the mountains? But fifteen minutes later and after our four days march the Albert Nyanza was below them. All came to kiss my hands in recognition of my prophecy.

were attacked during the night, but we drove the attackers away. At 9 o'clock next morning we reached the village of Kakongo, but were un-able to make friends with the inhabitants. They wouldn't be friendly because, having

NEVER HEARD OF A WHITE MAN,

they feared we would scare their cattle away. They wouldn't accept any pre-sents, or indeed have anything to do with us, though they were perfectly civil. They gave us water to drink, but nothing else. They showed us the path and we camped half a mile from the lake. My couriers from Zanzibar evidently had not arrived, or Emin Pasha would have ar-rived at the southeastern shore of the lake. My boat was 100 miles distant, and there was no tree in sight large enough to make a canoe. We had used nearly all our remaining ammunition in the five days fighting on the plain and a long fight must exhaust our stock. There was no feasible plan except to retreat to Ibwiri, build a fort and send for stores and ammunition, sending the boat to search for Emin. This plan, after a long discussion,

we resolved upon. "On Jan. 7 we were in Ibirwi again, Lieut Stairs being sent to Kilongahzas to bring stores. Only eleven men were brought into the fort out of thirty-eight sick, the rest having died or deserted. Soon after Stairs' departure I was at tacked with gastritis and an abscess or the arm. I recovered, and after fortyseven days set out for Albert Nyanza. "On Aug. 10, we overtook Ugarrowwas with an immense flotilla of fifty-seven canoes, and to our wonder our couriers were reduced to seventeen. They related an awful story of hairbreadth escapes and tragic scenes. Three of their number had been slain, two were still feeble from their wounds and all but five bore on their bodies the scars of arrow wounds. Aug. 17, we met the reat column of the expedition at Banalaya. Mr. Benney met me and told me of

BARTILLOT'S DEATH, and that Jamieson had gone to Stanley Falls for more men and Mr. Troupe had

DENOUNCED THEIR MOTHER Mrs. Wechter's Children Refuse to Recog-

nize Their Guilty Parent. PHILADELPHIA, April 6 .- "Go away from here; don't recognize us," was the salutation Wilhelmina Wechter, the wife

of Gottleib Wechter, the Wilmington blacksmith, who committed suicide by hanging on the bell pull of No. 922 South Third street, received when she ap proached her two sons at the coroner's inquest over the body of her husband.

She commenced sobbing as soon as she entered the office, and continued sobbing throughout the inquest, and up to the time she and her guilty companion were taken away by the police. "Oh, Freddy, Freddy, come to your mother," said the voman to the youngest boy, who is aged 15 years.

"Don't talk to me," replied the lad. "If you had remained at home, and left that man Kurtz alone. Pop would be alive today. Go away; I want nothing to do with you." The boys will take their father's body

to Wilmington and bury it. When asked if they would take their mother back one of them said: "No, sir; we don't want to have any

thing to do with her. Let her marry Kurtz. Father was not good enough for her, and we don't think she is good enough for us."

Later in the day Kurtz and the woman were arraigned for a hearing before Magistrate Smith, charged with infidelity and committed to prison in default of \$800 bail each.

KNIGHTS OF GOLDEN EAGLE.

The Parade in Harrisburg Speiled by the Rain.

HARRISBURG, April 8 .- This city has never been more generally or tastefuily decorated than it was in honor of the parade of the Knights of the Golder Eagle, who are holding their thirteenth annual session here. Owing to the had weather the parade was confined to the principal streets. About 1,000 gayly uniformed men were in line, among whom were the Pennsylvania, Olivet, Waverly Red Cross and Wooten commanderles.

At the meeting of the grand castle of the knights the annual report of Grand Chief Stilz, of Philadelphia, was submit-Chief Still, of Philadelpain, was submit-ted. It shows that during the past year iffty-three castles were instituted, mak-ing the entire number in the state 300 and the aggregate membership nearly 83,000. Castles are in operation in forty-five counties, as against thirty-seven a year ago. The grand chief last year vis-ited 156 castles whose meetings were st tended by 15,000 members. There were paid out for relief \$70,129,79 and \$994. 062.75 remain on hand and are invested. The net increase of funds is \$79,565.21. The grand castle will be in session here until Thursday.

HARRISBURG, April 5.-The grand cas-tle of Knights of the Golden Eagle decided to hold its next meeting at Allentown.

An Epidemic of Suicide.

PITTSBURG, April 4 .- Pittsburg and vicinity is suffering this week ...om an epidemic of suicide. There have been eight attempts within a few days. The two successful self assailants are now prisoners in the Central police station. Mrs. Herman Flechsig, the young wife of an Allegheny business man, com-mitted suicide by hanging from the rafters of a porch at their residence on Webster street. On her person was found a letter addressed to her husband, showing that she had been worrying over the idea that she was afflicted with cancer. The previous evening she read and conversed about the suicide of a young woman. Up to the hour for re-tiring she was lively and talked over plans for arranging their new home, into which they had just moved. Hartranft and the Norristown Hospital. NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 6.—The regu-lar monthly meeting of the trustees of the hospital for the insane was held, Chairman Hartranft presiding. No notice was taken during the meeting of the charge recently made against Gen. Har-tranft. The matter was brought up incidentally, but none of the trustoes seemed to know anything about it. Af-ter the meeting Trustee Evans said that the committee had instructed the steward to contract for the insurance with the lowest bidder, and that pursuant to these instructions the insurance was awarded to the American Boiler Insurance company of New York. Mr. Evans said he did not know whether the insurance was placed through Gen. Hartranft or through a sub-agent, or whether the general re-ceived a commission or not.

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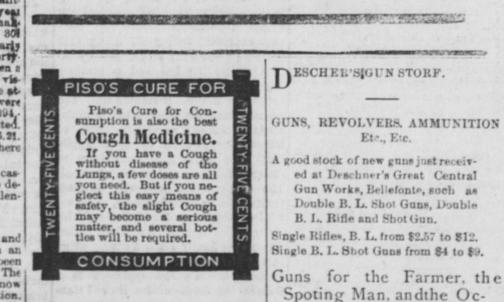
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gone home sick. I found the rear col-umn a terrific wreck. Out of 257 only seventy-one remained, and of these only fifty-three were fit for service and ese were mostly scare crows, According to Bowney, during the fourtees months since I left the record had been one of disaster, desertion and death. Many of the details seem incredible. There remained still far more stores than I can carry, at the same time articles needful are missing. Descriters had spread the report that I was dead and the officers accepted the report and agreed to cancel my instructions. They accordingly sent my personal kit, medi-cines, soap, candles and provisions down the Congo as superfluities. Thus after my immense sacrifices to relieve and cheer them I find myself

NAKED AND DEPRIVED OF NECESSARIES. "But strange to say I have kept two hats, four pair of boots, a flannel jacket and I propose to go back to Emin Pasha and across Africa with this truly African kit. On returning here we lost only three men, one by desertion. Out of the 257 men I left at Yambuya only seventyone remain and ten of these will die. This great loss shows that despite the sufferings on march, the mortality was not so great as in camp. The survivors of the march are all robust, while the survivors of the rear column are thin and most unhealthy looking."

The party passed 160 days going through one continuous forest. Stanley estimates its area at 246,000 square miles. Between Yambuga and Nyanza five distinct languages were spoken by the natives. Fifty miles before reaching Nyanza they saw a mountain about 18,000 feet high. its summit covered with snow. Reterring to Emin Pasha, Stanley says the pasha has two battalions, one of 750 men and the other of 640. He is keeping up a line of communication along the Ny-anza and the Nile about 180 miles in length. In the interior, west of the Nile, he retains three or four small stations. Altogether, he has with him about 8,000 people, including women and children. Stanley's letter concludes as follows "The Pasha proposed to visit Fort Bodo; The Pasha proposed to Visit Port Bodo taking Mr. Jepson with him. At Fort Bodo I have left instructions to the officers to destroy the fort and accom-pany the Pasha to Nyanza. I hope to meet them all again on the Nyanza, as I intend a making a short cut to Nyanza along a new road. HENRY STANLEY." (Signed)

Armes Apologizes.

Pirrssurad, April 9.—The Times' Har-risburg, Pa., special says: Governot Beaver has received a lefter from Maj. Armes, who assaulted him in Washing-ton. It contains a most abject apology for his outrageous conduct and begs him to interfere at Washington to prevent the court martial Armes says that

the court martial. Armes says that rather than submit to the disgrace of be-ing court martialed he will commit sui-cide, and pleads that it will disgrace his family. Governor Beaver has not con-descended to notice the communication.

Progress of Rhode Island's Election. Progress of Rhede Island's Election. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 9.—Burri-ville elected a Republican representative yesterday by 67 majority. Bristol failed to elect a representative, there being five tickets in the field. The legislature now stands: Senate, 24 Republicans; 10 Democrats, 2 to be chosen; house, 28 Republicans; 37 Democrats, 7 to be chosen. Joint ballot, 58 Republicans, 47 Democrats. Elections are to be held today in Newport, Bristol and Cranston.

A Bridegroom's Suicide.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 5.—Nathan J. Cook, of near Avondale, this county, committed suicide by taking strychnine. He entered his wife's room in the evening and remarking that he was tired, lay down. He was almost immediately seized with convulsions and died in a few minutes. The deceased was a young Tow minntes. The deceased was a young man of 24 years and of more than or-dinary intelligence. He leaves a wife, to whom he was married but a few weeks ago. Deputy Coroner Lewis A. Lipp, of Avondale, held an inquest on the body. No cause could be ascertained for the act, which is a surprise to the deceased's wide circle of acquaintances.

A Battle on a Bridge.

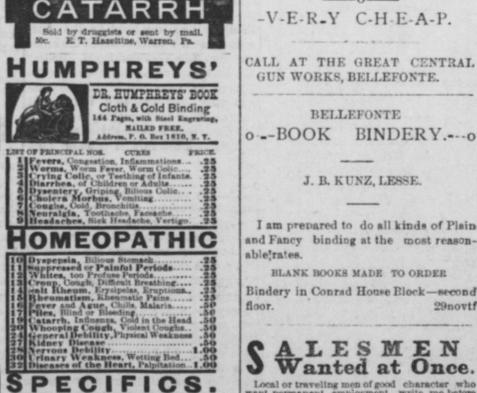
SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 3.—A number of laborers on the Philadelphia and Reading became engaged in a quarrel on the tracks two miles south of here. During the combat several of the men attempted to escape by running on a high trestling. Being pursued, they stopped in the middle of the structure and gave battle, during which Cusk Dulski had a knife driven at his nack which he scaned by ducking his neck which he escaped by ducking, but in so doing lost his balance and was dashed to pieces on the ground, seventy feet below.

Crime and Casualty at Wilkesbarre.

Crime and Casualty at Wilkesbarre. WIIKESBARRE, Pa., April 6.—A gang of roughs attacked John Buehanan, a wealthy young man of Ambler, while he was on his way on a lonely road. One of the gang shot, and it is feared fatally injured Buchanan. He was left a large fortune a year ago, since which time he has been drinking very hatd. No arrest has yet been made. Florence Rotlers, aged 14 years, was burned to death here. The unfortunate girl was playing around a ben fire when her clothing became ignited.

Smallpox Panie at Nanticoke

chosen. Joint ballot, 52 Republicans, 47 Democrats. Elections are to be held today in Newport, Bristol and Cranston. Boulanger Can Stay in Belgium. LONDON, April 9.—Gen. Boulanger telegraphs from Brussels that the report that he has been asked to leave Belgium is without foundation. Smallpox Panle at Nanticeke. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 6.—A num-ber of new cases of smallpox are reported at Nanticoke and there is considerable alarm among the 15,000 inhabitants. The council has been requested to close the schools and places of amusement. People who can allord to do so are leav-ing town.



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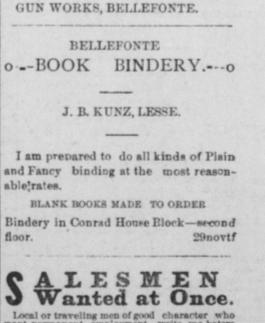
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