

THE EXPEDITION
Filled out by THE DISPATCH
to explore the country roads left by the
yesterday morning. Look out for
starting developments.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

AMONG THE MISSING.

A Member of the State Board
of Charities Disap-
pears With

AT LEAST \$75,000 IN CASH.

His Office Surrounded by Clients
Demanding Their Money.

SEVERAL SENSATIONAL STORIES.

Members of the Family Said to be In-
volved in the Trouble.

A NUMBER OF JUDGMENTS ENTERED.

J. Monroe Shellenberger, of Doylestown,
a member of the State Board of Charities,
cannot be found. It is charged that funds
to the amount of \$75,000, so far as heard
from, have also vanished. Several judgments
and one execution have already been
entered against the missing man. Anxious
creditors have surrounded his law office in
an eager search for their money.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—There was
great excitement in Doylestown today
when it became known that ex-District At-
torney J. Monroe Shellenberger, one of the
leading lawyers of Bucks county, a promi-
nent politician, and member of the State
Board of Charities, was in financial diffi-
culties. This was increased when inquiry
brought out that he had not been seen in
Doylestown for several days, and that his
children and other relatives were alarmed
at his absence.

This afternoon judgments amounting in
the aggregate to \$12,000 were entered against
him in the County Court and execution
issued on one judgment for \$8,000 entered
by John O. James, of Philadelphia, his
brother-in-law, and the guardian of the
estate of Mr. Shellenberger's children.

AFTER HIS RESIDENCE.

The execution was issued against his
interest in the residence occupied by him-
self and his children, which is the hand-
some in Doylestown and one of the hand-
some in the State; and also against two
other dwellings, as well as whatever
interest he held in the Bucks County Trust
Company, though it is denied that he has
at present any interest remaining in that
corporation.

A great many statements were made and
all sorts of stories told about the town, some
of them coming from substantial citizens,
which placed an interpretation upon Mr.
Shellenberger's absence and the condition
of his affairs that was highly sensational.
Should they be verified and it prove true
that the circumstances of his leaving indi-
cated an intention on his part not to return,
the case is one that will excite surprise as
profound as the disappearance of James Hunter
or J. G. Dittmar.

ALL ANXIOUS TO SEE HIM.

The law office which Mr. Shellenberger
has occupied for many years in Doylestown
was during the afternoon besieged by clients
and others who were full of anxiety for
claims and other matters intrusted to him,
and eager to know where or how they were
to get money supposed to be in his pos-
session. Some of these applicants were
clients of the firm of Shellenberger, Hen-
rich and Co., and in such emergencies, they showed much
agitation and made a demonstration that
helped to swell the excitement over Mr.
Shellenberger's absence. But none could
tell anything about him or give any clew as
to his whereabouts.

There are in and about Doylestown a great
many Jameses of different families, none
of them in Doylestown. Shellenberger's
name, and afterward they were for many
years in partnership. If all accounts are
true, many different individuals suffer by
Mr. Shellenberger's transactions. It is im-
possible at present to state exactly his li-
abilities, which must be large, as he had an
extensive practice, and was intrusted with
the collection of many claims and the settle-
ment of large estates.

Among the others in Doylestown yester-
day anxious to know something of Shellen-
berger's whereabouts was O. H. Nae, of
Sellersville, who said: "J. M. Shellenberger
settled up my mother's estate after her
death. I got him to do it. There was a
furniture store and a sale, and he had the
money. I have been wanting to get it from
him, but he has put me off. When I came
here on Monday to get it he was gone. I
have inquired, and know of no way of get-
ting my money that was in his hands, which
was \$10,700."

SOME NOT SURPRISED.

The expressions heard yesterday were not
always of surprise and there were not a few
"I told you so's" coming from citizens of
Doylestown, who have been associated with
Mr. Shellenberger in various ways. A great
deal of his time was spent away from
Doylestown, much of it in Philadelphia,
and he often made trips to Atlantic City
and other places.

The last seen of him was on Sunday after-
noon, when he was seen in Norristown by a
conductor of the Philadelphia and Reading
Railroad. It is said in Doylestown that he
has not been seen there since Saturday.

J. Monroe Shellenberger is a son of
"Squire Shellenberger, of Sellersville, who
is still living. He is about 40 years of age
and a handsome and striking looking man
of imposing presence.

QUITE A PROMINENT CIVILIAN.

He was at one time District Attorney and

has been several times mentioned as a can-
didate for Congress. He is President of the
Doylestown Agricultural and Mechanical
Fair Association, and took a great deal of
interest in it, especially at the fair last year.
He is also Chairman of the Bucks County
Democratic Committee, and as a
member of the State Board of
Charities took part in the blind
asylum investigation, but failed to appear
at a meeting of the board called for to-day.
His wife, Mrs. Jennie James, died a few
months ago, leaving four sons, the eldest
about 14 years of age. Mr. James, their
uncle, was with the children to-day. It was
said in Doylestown yesterday by a gentle-
man who appeared to be familiar with Mr.
Shellenberger's affairs that the amount in-
volved, so far as already known, would
reach not less than \$75,000. The Xost
estate loses \$10,000, the Brown estate \$15,000,
and others smaller sums.

SHE LOVED A CONVICT,

And Eloped With Him, While Her Father
and Friends Fought With Gens—A
Decidedly Romantic Affair

IN MINNESOTA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

OSHKOSH, MINN., April 8.—One of the
most sensational elopements in the history of
Southern Minnesota culminated here at 2
o'clock this morning in the marriage of
William Poole to Miss Annie May Wyatt, the
beautiful 18-year-old daughter of Harry S.
Wyatt, one of the wealthiest farmers in
Washington county. William Poole is a young
man of about 20 years of age, who has been
in the State prison at Stillwater after serving
three years for shooting George T. Starkland.
The couple arrived at the Clark House, Oshkosh,
at 10 o'clock this morning, having driven 30
miles through the mud, the father of the girl
and several friends went along in pursuit
of the bride and groom.

People applied for lodging for himself and
his bride, but they were refused, and the true
state of things, and questioning the pair, secured
a confession of the purpose of their flight.
Wyatt's daughter thereupon informed her
father and her mother, who were called to
the scene at once. Wyatt, yielding to her
tearful entreaties, a couple of heavy armed
men were hired to ferry her and her
husband across the river to the residence of
Justice Rife, where they were produced, a
license, and the marriage ceremony was duly
performed. They continued their flight from
Oshkosh to Chicago, where they were
detained by the police.

Chicago, April 8.—About 90 non-union
carpenters and building trades went to
work this morning but were visited by the
strikers who labored with them with the
result that they quit work. The struggle
now seems to be narrowed down to the
question of recognition or non-recognition of
the union. The carpenters demand 40 cents
per hour for their work, and the yearly
settlement upon a scale of wages by the
Builders and the Carpenters' Association.
The bosses are willing to concede the demand
for eight hours, and to pay \$25 cents per hour
which the men accept as a compromise, but the
bosses absolutely refuse to recognize the union,
and the men are determined to hold their
ground.

There was a hitch in the morning in the
negotiations for settlement of the plumbers' stri-
kers, as the union objected to a reduction in their
demand from 25 cents to 20 cents. The Arbitration
Committee was in session during the forenoon, and
at 2 o'clock adjourned. The plumbers' strike
is expected to run for two years from
February 1st. Journeymen to receive 80
cents per day advance, except in shops where it
is customary to grant them an annual advance
in wages.

The men are well satisfied with the terms
reached, and work will be resumed to-morrow.

RECOGNITION OR NOT.

That is the Question Now Agitating the
Carpenters—Demanding 40 Cents
Per Hour, Eight Hours

TO THE DAY.

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INVESTIGATING IMMIGRANTS.

A Steamer That Was Fit For Cattle, but
Handled For Men

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Secretary Jackson,
of the Board of Emigration, spent two hours to-
day explaining to the sub-committee of the
House on Immigration the results of his in-
vestigation into the business of landing and caring for im-
migrants carried on at Castle Garden. The
committee was held at 10 o'clock this morning.
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Mr. Jackson said that when he was at
the Garden he saw two drunken immigrants.
He wanted to know if that was common, and
Mr. Jackson said it was not, adding: "You
may be sure they never got in that condition
if they had been properly cared for. The
bread and butter in the Garden and sold here
is prohibited from selling to drunken men.
The men are well satisfied with the terms
reached, and work will be resumed to-morrow.

AN ECONOMIC LEGISLATOR.

He Wants to Reduce the Salaries of All
Ohio Officials.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

COLUMBUS, April 8.—A bill has been intro-
duced to reduce the salaries of State officers.
It cuts the Governor's salary from \$8,000 to
\$4,000, and fixes other salaries as follows: Pri-
vate Secretary of the Governor, \$2,000; Execu-
tive Clerk, \$1,000; Adjutant General, \$1,000; As-
sistant Adjutant General, \$1,000; Lieutenant Gov-
ernor, \$800; Judge of the Supreme Court, \$4,000;
Judge of the Common Pleas Court, \$2,000; Jus-
tice of the Peace, \$1,000; Auditor of State,
\$2,000; Treasurer, \$1,000; State Librarian,
\$800; Law Officer, \$1,000; Assistant Law
Librarian, \$600.

The bill makes the salaries of Superin-
tendents of State Institutions \$1,000, and
reduces the salaries of other officers in propor-
tion.

HE WILL BLOW THE ROAD.

A New President Elected for the Huntington
and Broad Top.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—To fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Dr. Andrew Knight, the
directors of the Huntington and Broad Top
Coal and Iron Company, have elected as their
president, Mr. Janney. Mr. Janney has been a di-
rector of the company since 1882. He is a mem-
ber of the firm of O. S. Janney & Co., importers
of coal and iron, and is a director of the
United States Life Insurance and Trust
Company, the Merchants Trust Company and
the Security Trust Company.

He is enthusiastic over the company's pros-
pect, and proposes to purchase the Broad Top
field and add it to the railroad.

DETERMINED TO DIE.

CHELSEA, MICH., April 8.—Jacob Warster,
aged 65, committed suicide this morning
by cutting his throat and abdomen with a
razor, then shooting himself near the heart,
and finally taking poison. After cutting
himself, he drank a quantity of whiskey, and
put the revolver under his bed. His wife
committed suicide by sitting on the railroad track,
and being struck by the day express. Since then
she has been in the hospital, and is thought to
be the cause of the recent tragedy.

DEATH BY SUICIDE.

One of Chicago's Earliest Inhabitants
Leaves \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Marcus C. Stearns, who
on Saturday last in a fit of mental depression
committed suicide, died from the effects of his
act shortly before noon to-day. Mr. Stearns was
born in Ontario county, New York, in 1816, and
came to Chicago in 1842, being one of its ear-
liest inhabitants. He helped to organize the
Board of Trade, and was a member of its
executive committee, chiefly real estate, val-
ued at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

FOR THREATENING OFFICERS.

A Colored Man Receives a Wound That
May Prove Fatal.

TOPEKA, April 8.—Officers Wilson and Fel-
low last night went to arrest William Had-
dock, a young negro, for grand larceny. Fel-
low produced a warrant for his arrest and
Haddock immediately raised a musket and
said: "The first man that offers to cross this
door is dead man."

HITTING QUAT AND CROWELL.

The Prohibitionists Are Still Harping Away
on That Interview.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

MR. BLAINE'S TARIFF.

The Provision That He Was Anxious
to Have Inserted in the

PRESENT REPUBLICAN MEASURE.

A Number of Senators Are in Favor of the
Secretary's Plan.

PASSAGE OF THE ANTI-TRUST BILL.

Another Lively Debate Concerning the Montana
Restrictions.

Secretary Blaine wanted adoption added to
the Republican tariff bill providing for
practically unrestricted reciprocity with the
other American States under certain condi-
tions. His plan was refused, but may be
successful in the upper branch of Congress.
The revised anti-trust bill has passed the
Senate, receiving only one negative vote.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Blaine is still
recommending his plan of having Congress
enact some measure looking to reciprocity
legislation. The clause which he endeavored
to have inserted in the tariff bill by the
Committee on Ways and Means reads as fol-
lows:

"And be it further enacted that the President
of the United States may by proclamation de-
clare the ports of the United States free to all
the products of any nation of the American
hemisphere, upon such terms and conditions as
he may deem proper, and so long as such nation
shall admit to its ports, free of all national,
provincial or local duties, all such products,
except duties on wine, spirits and liquors, and
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