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ADVICE TO OUR EXPLORERS.

Armstrong County Would Like a Visit From THE DISPATCH Party.

From the Kittanning Democrat and Sentinel.

Yesterday THE DISPATCH started out on an expedition to test the roads of western Pennsylvania. They go through Armstrong county, and we imagine that the writer will report on the condition of the roads as he finds them.

A light wagon with good horses will carry the expedition members along. This is a novel idea, but may result in some good.

We would advise THE DISPATCH, however, to send the delegation through our county first. We would advise them to go through Armstrong county first, and then to go through Armstrong county.

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A FURNITURE EXPOSITION.

Some of the Cincinnati Manufacturers to Put Their Goods Before the Public.

CINCINNATI, April 10.—The furniture manufacturers of Cincinnati have united in an effort to place their industry before the people in a novel way. They have decided to have a furniture exposition this summer in the Exhibition buildings, where their products will be shown in the most attractive manner.

It is an undertaking never before attempted, but the men engaged in it say their output is not lessened. They are confident that an exposition can be made that will be of interest to everybody who has anything to do with furniture.

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