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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.		PITTSBU	URG, SATURDAY, APRI	L 12, 1890TWELVE	PAGES.		THREE CENTS
THE BATTLE RAGING.	Brownsville-Had blacksmith supply missing nuts, shock off brake and wagon bolsters. Searight's-Tried to buy, beg or steal court	part of the road is not quite so well kept up. I can only put it under the head of passably fair.	HARRISON FOR 1892.	NEVER PLAYED POKER. The Investigation Into the Actions of Super-	BOTH FIRM AS ROCKS.	HOLD THE RECORDS. The Auti-Eaber Branch of the Evangelical	BASEL AND BOTTLE.
	plaster for photographer, but falled. Uniontown-Seat back jarred off. Em- ployed carpenter. At sunrise we leave the turnpikes for good, and take mud roads 30	Let's see; something's wrong-23 and 58 cents only make 81, and we spent 99 cents. Oh, yes; the other 18 cents was toll on the smoothest road we've had since leaving	Treasurer Huston, His Close Personal Friend, Announces That	vising Architect Windrim-He Em- phatically Denies All of the Allegations Entered.	Quay and Fitler Confer, and Are of the Same Opinion Still.	Conference of Illinois Refuse to Give Up the Books—A Con- stable's Fruitless Errand.	List o. nolesale Licenses
After a Fierce Conflict the Road Expedition is Slightly	miles west through Greene county. Reports about those roads simply terrible. All three of us dropped rickels into the slot at Southwest Penn depot for life insurace policies.	Pittsburg. It was the bridge across the Monongahela river at Brownsville.	HE IS FORMALLY IN THE FIELD.	WASHINGTON, April 11.—The investiga- tion of the question of selection of a size for the Springfield, Mo., public building was	THE MAYOR IS NOT A BOLTEE,	CHICAGO, April 11.—The Sheffield Ave- nue Church, anti-Esher branch of the Illi- nois Conference of the German Evangelical	Granted in Pittsburg.
Disfigured,	P. SMore rope for Greene county's mire.	On our route to-day I gathered some valu- able facts about the important influence of this well-kept macadamized roadway on agriculture-figures and statements that will	The Party Must Nominate Him in Order to Carry Indiana.	resumed to-day. Mr. F. H. Murray, of Springfield, said he was a stockholder and director in the Belt Line Railroad that con-	But Will Give His Support to the Choice of the Convention.	Church, met this morning. "We are the only Illinois Conference," announced Presi- dent Byers, in a church-militant tone of	JUST 168 IN THE CITY,
BUT IS STILL IN THE RING.	though we stick to our old land schooner	prove the wisdom of making good every road in the State. These I will give in my next	INGALLS FAVORS THE SECOND TERM.	nected North and South Springfield. B. F. Hobart owned the largest interest in the road, and Messrs. Filkins, Denton, Kerens	THIS IS ONLY A FRIENDLY CONTEST.	served with legal process we will supply	Including the Brewers, One Distil-
A Great Demand for Rope for the	side, and until the last stick in the photog- rapher's tripod is nailed to the weakening axles, but that reporter ought not to have	PATCH exploration was extended over it, more for the purpose of comparison with bad	He Thinks the Republicans Have Kept All of Their Campaign Piedges.	and himself owned the remainder of the stock. The witness said he did not know that any of the persons named owned ground immediately adjoining the new site, but he	At Least So Says the Executive Head of the City of Philadelphia,	their places and see that they are bailed out." Outside of the routine work of beginning the Conference, appointment of standing	ALLEGHENY HAS 122 RETAILERS.
Wagon and Court Plaster for	made the public believe it was going to be such an easy job. On the Pittsburg turnpike near Canons-	over mud roads, said to be the worst in Fay- ette and Greene counties. It will, no doubt, afford material for at least two letters.	United States Treasurer Huston an- nounces that President Harrison is a candi-	thought some of them owned ground in the vicinity. Supervising Architect Windrim was then	Senator Quay and Mayor Fitler had a conference at Philadelphia yesterday. The Beaver statesman refused to make any state-	committees, etc., the most interesting fea- ture of the session was the adoption of a preamble and resolutions setting forth the cause of division, deploring the action of	Or More Than Three Times as Many as
the Explorers.	burg we met a curious caravan. It was composed of five canvas-covered wagons. That is, the covers were once canvas. Now	At Canonsburg Mr. T. Reed, of the Sher- man House, advised me in a mysterious way to go to Middletown by "the upper road." I didn't understand what he meant.	date for re-election, and states that Indiana will be for him in the convention and at the polls. The recent Democratic gains in	sworn. His attention was called by Sena- tor Spooner to the testimony formerly given concerning his trip from St. Louis to Spring- field in a private car on the 'Frisco road.	ment atterwards, but the Mayor said that he was still for Hastings, and that the Senator had not changed his position. Fitler an-	the seceders in withdrawing and setting up a conference of their own; declaring any offices held by them to be vacant, and as-	There Were Last lear.
DIARY OF THREE DAYS' TRAVEL.	they are torn, tattered and patched with rags-principally iragments of red flannel garments. All but one were small one- horse wagons. The two-horse vehicle, a	Plenty of Power Needed. Sitting in the Auld House at Washington afterward, an oil operator told us that to	that State, he says, can be overcome by hard work. Senator Ingalls also declares in favor of a second term for Benjamin.	Mr. Windrim acknowledged that he went from St. Louis to Springfield with Mr. Kerens at the latter's invitation, and that he had no apology to make for having done	nounced that he will support the nominee of the Republican Convention, whoever he may be.	suring them that they would be received into the fold again if they should return. As the Conference adjourned at noon for a two-hour recess Constable Mueller, who	LITTLE DANGER NOW OF DROUGHT
A Caravan Encountered Which Had Covered About 400 Miles in the Past	regular Western emigrant, contains cooking stove, utensils and supplies. This caravan		REPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, April 11President Harrison has formally announced that he	so. There were also in the car Messrs. Clayton, Hobart, Churchill and Depray, his clerk, and possibly others. The state- ment that he had played poker while in the	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 PHILADELPHIA, April 11 Senator	had been lingering in the rear of the church for half an hour, came forward to serve the writ of replevin on Secretary Stamm for the records of the last Conference.	Judges Ewing and Magee last evening handed down the list of licenses granted to wholesale liquor dealers in Pittsburg, and also those to the applicants from the last
Three Weeks.	1		will be a candidate for renomination in 1892. His spokesman is his intimate per- sonal and political friend, Hon. J. N. Hus-	car he declared was an infamous falsehood. There were no cards in the car that he saw, no playing, and no transactions in money.	Quay at noon to-day called upon Mayor Fitler at his residence, and for over two hours they discussed the availability of the several candidates for the Republican nom-	"I haven't got the books," was the re- sponse of the bland and smiling German Secretary. And although Constable Mueiler made an excited effort to convince Mr.	nine wards of Allegheny. This city will have 168 wholesale houses this year as against 43 last year, and Allegheny will be
THE HIGHWAYS FOUND IN THIS STATE	MITTE		tou, Treasurer of the United States and Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Indiana. Mr. Huston re-	It was a quiet trip, just as though he had gone in any other car. He never had played a game of poker. Senator Spooner here put in some affida-	ination for Governor, and other subjects re- lating to the organization of the party	Stamm that the books would be safe in his hands, that official refused to recede from his safe position that he didn't know where	supplied by 122 retailers, instead of 39, as
Were Much Worse Than Any Others Between Central Hilinois and the Headwalers of the Ohio River.			turned from Indianapolis to-day, having de- sisted from his duties in Washington to go to the Hoosier State and endeavor to get out the full Republican vote.	vits from Mr. Kerens and other gentlemen who were in his private car, declaring that there was no poker plaving there, and also a certified statement of the Common Council	the Gubernatorial situation there is not the slightest change. Mayor Fitler is still anxious to see Gen-	they were. The books were in the hall all the time in the possession of a sturdy delegate, and it was evident from whispered expressions	At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Judges Ewing and Magee handed down their list of Allegheny retailers, and at 10 o'clock last
SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF THE MUD CEUISE			He frankly admits that he failed in his mission, but explains how it was that the Democrats won nearly all of the township	of Springfield showing that 9 members had voted in favor of the new site, 5 in favor of the old, and 2 were absent. The committee then adjourned until next week	eral Hastings nominated, while Senator Quay continues to declare that he intends to stand by his declaration of non-interference.	that it would take a small' regiment to get them away from the "Illinois Conference." DR. GURVICH APPLAUDED.	night issued the list of Pittsburg whole- salers. Allegheny has 122 retail licensed houses, and may have two more. In Pitts- burg 168 wholesale licenses are granted, out
THE DISPACH road exploring expedition			elections. After making his explanation Mr. Huston declared that "Indiana will go Republican in 1892, and she will go for	NO MORE PENSION BILLS	Senator Quay would like the Mayor to re- main neutral in order to prevent any possi- ble chance of party disorganization, but the	His Action in the Madame Sigida Case Commended by the Lancet.	of 356 applications. There are less than two retail houses to each wholesale house in the city, which must drive many wholesalers
is now engaged in a sanguinary contest with the mud. Constant repairs are needed by the wagon and the members of the party.			Ben Harrison." A SIGNIFICANT ANNOUNCEMENT. Coming from the real head of the Repub-	To be Passed on Friday Night Until a Southerner is Satisfied. WASHINGTON, April 11.—The House at	Mayor insists upon making a contest for delegates in favor of Hastings. A FRIENDLY CONTEST.	LONDON, April 11.—The well-known English medical journal, The Lancet, in this week's number presents at some length	with small capital to the bottle and jug trade almost exclusively. The Judges have exercised their discre-
A five-wagon caravan was found on the way to Pittsburg from Illinois. The leader of the band stated that the worst roads en-	I MALLA		lican party in the President's own State, this announcement is taken to be very sig- nificant, and entirely official in all respects. According to Mr. Huston's story the full	its evening session did no business, but the few members present resolved themselves into a debating society, the subjects being "pensions" and "war claims." Mr. Enloe,	Many of Senator Quay's close friends are warm friends of the Mayor, and the local leaders who are friends of both are talking as though they believed the contest for State	such details of the atrocities to which po- litical prisoners at Kara, in Eastern Siberia, were subjected last November as are of es- pecial interest to the medical profession.	tion in the refusal of wholesale licenses, but apparently within the lines of the Supreme Court decision of last summer. In many
countered in the entire trip were found after crossing the line into Pennsylvania.			effect of the Democratic victories in Indiana is not yet appreciated. The township trus- tees that were elected hold for four years,	of Tennessee, gave notice that, until the House would allow private bills to be con- sidered on Fridays, he would allow no pen-	delegates will be of the most friendly char- acter. They class both Hastings and Dela- mater as firm friends of Quay's, and insist	Most attention is devoted to the famous case Madame of Sigida, who died from the effects of flogging. Dr. Gurvich, the prison	cases the applicants were shown to be men who had violated the laws, either by keep- ing a speak-casy during the past year, sell-
THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH COUNTRY ROAD EXPEDITION,	ONE OF THE ILL	INOIS CARAVAN.	and for that time will control all the ma- chinery of the county elections. Mr. Huston's full explanation of how the Republicans came to be so badly beaten is	sion bills to be passed on Friday nights. He then made a speech in favor of the pay- ment of Southern war claims. Mr. Boothman, of Ohio, followed with an	delegates. "I want it understood," said Mayor Fitler	physician, was strongly opposed to the flogging. He furnished the governor of the prison with a certificate setting forth that	ing irregularly before the era of the Brooks law, or keeping saloon without being natu- ralized. Some men were refused because they have no capital and are therefore con-
UNIONTOWNS, April IL. ) Court plaster is the principal item of sup- plies which we stopped here to purchase.	weeks ago, so John Lee, its leader, told me. Lee is accompanied by his wife and two children in the little wagon which he halted	Middletown hint I had received at Canons- burg. Two miles past Washington we had gone by a small settlement. I was walking for	thus: "The people of our party did not realize the importance of the election. The defeat, I think, came from the lethargy in our own ranks. This is the reason why I	exhaustive speech in reference to pensions. Both gentlemen were constantly interrupted, and the House was frequently in an uproar, laughter and excitement alternating. On	to-day, "that while I am in favor of the nomination of General Hastings for Gover- nor yet at the same time I will give to the nominee of the convention my most hearty	his hands for heart disease. It had long been customary for the gov- ernor to accept such a certificate as sufficient warrant for suspending	sidered improper persons. In a few cases
One of the nickel packets usually sold by the drug-	long enough for us to photograph. Mrs. May, a widow, occupies another wagon with three children.	exercise. A faint yell reached my ears. Again it came on the breeze. Looking away back i saw a white-haired map rup out of a		several occasions rather personal and unpar- liamentary language was indulged in, but the general good humor of the House pre- vailed, and anger and indignation was		the infliction of corporal punishment. But under the order of Baron Korff, Governor General of the Province of the Amoor, di-	No Bottlers' License for Brewers. The Judges have refused to grant bottling licenses to any of the brewers. This will
38 stores would not suffice. The young photographer will	The four children of Joseph Lee (brother of the leader) occupy the third, and what	house and wildly swing an open newspaper as a signal. I ran forward, and seizing Beaver by the bridle and Bucephalus by the ear, stopped our wagon. Then I yelled back	in them an interest and an annealation of	laughed down. BOUNCING ANOTHER DEMOCRAT.	ALL ARE GOOD MEN. "All of the candidates who have been mentioned," continued the Mayor, "are good	recting that the prison rules should be rig- idly enforced in the case of political prison- ers, the Governor decided that flogging should be administered in spite of the phy-	alter the business methods of many brewers. Only 12 bottling licenses are granted, all but two being in the city proper. The exceptional two are on Mt. Washington.
WREELING consume more than that himself with-	impressed me as the most pitiful spectacle I ever saw, was the fourth small wagon. It had springs, it is true, but they were pretty well broken. Stretched at full length in-	Putting both hands to his moun the bellowed: "Take the north road to Middle-	the situation. HARRISON STILL POPULAR. "But they did not see it as they should. I	Wise, of Virginia, Will Soon Have to Vacate His Seat. WASHINGTON, April 11.—In the House	the slightest doubt, will labor to secure the nomination of their favorite but I feel con-	strated strenuously, and refused to be pres- ent at the flogging. Despite these remon- strances the lady was rudely seized, her	There are 13 brewers' licenses and one dis- tiller's license. There are, therefore, 142
hours. So often has the jolting	side, on a dirty straw mattress, was the wife of Joseph Lee, sick nigh unto desth. Her husband, a delicate-looking man. walked	town!" Waiting for a Little Reconstruction. But we will wait until we get new wagon springs for that branch excursion. A	do not think that the result of the election is in any way indicative that President Har- rison has lost any of his popularity. I be- lieve that he is just as popular to-day as he	to-day Mr. Lacey, of Iowa, called up the contested election case of Waddill vs. Wise, from the Third District of Virginia. Mr. Enlos of Tenness mind the constitution	fident that when the convention has made its choice the candidate will receive the full support of his party. The first thing to be considered is the party, and for the reason	ence of soldiers, she was thrown upon a bench and held down while 100 cruel blows	in the lists below, either among the names

in the next 24 well broken. Stretched at full length inhours. So often of Joseph Lee, sick nigh unto death. Her Waiting for a Little Reconstruction. has the jolting hubband, a delicate-looking man, walked through the mud beside the wagon driving and urging his horse forward. Mrs. Lee had been sick more than a week-too ill to raise her bead from that mattress.

do not think that the result of the election is in any way indicative that President Har-rison has lost any of his popularity. I be-lieve that he is just as popular to-day as he ever was. In 1886, when the Lord took charge of elections and I took the Chairmantown!" charge of elections and I took the Chairmanship of the State Committee, we made a very 124 nays 113-to consider the election case,

ALL PLEDGES KEPT.

we unbesitatingly made at Chicago. Re

publicanism has betrayed no trust, and I think we have won back the public confi-

dence, after factional contests had weak-ened us in 1884, and by capacity to improve

on the past, and the natural progress of our principles, under the wise and just admin-

stration of President Harrison, I think we

are clearly entitled to retain the confidence

of the people. "President Harrisoon has been charged

with being a cold man, but the accusation does not rest on evidence. The tenderness toward Secretary Tracy and his family in their shocking bereavement displayed by

the President shows him a man of genuine



together. Still, he is not discouraged. A Rather Rash Prediction.

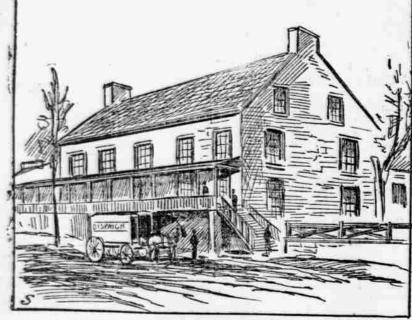
to boasting how easily THE DISPATCH could win the wagers offered at the Engineers' Society-wagers that an overland wrecking a wagon and killing the team.

camera as he en-veloped himselfin that black focus-rymmy in her black focusing cloth, that his knew they were coming. They had three

Metal Mile Post on Na-tional Road. proboscis retains knew they were coming. They had three extra horses limping along in the rear, led by the ragged children. All were bound

Toesday morning's DISPATCH, stating the | poverty-stricken people were prosperous objects of this expedition, knew a very farmers in Illinois. Now they are minute particle about the subject he was gipsies to all intents and purposes. They scribbling upon. He devoted two columns expect to get homes and employment at Pittsburg.

The Worst Roads in This State. trip in Western Pennsylvania could not be they found comparatively good roads until made at this season of the year without they reached West Alexandria, Pa. Then



SEARIGHT'S OLD TAVERN.

hearse!

This reporter in question rashly committed THE DISPATCH road explorers to had a frightful time, frequently sticking so scooping in these bets without any trouble. Nothing Sure About It.

other out, and then vice versa. Lee Well, the explorers will endeavor, to their anxiously inquired the distance to Pittsntmost ability, to fulfill the mission assigned burg. them without wrecking the wagon, and without killing Bucephalus and Beaver. the presence of a sick woman in the caravan. But that reporter ought not to have been so saw her afterward. Poor woman! Her pallid sure about it. He could never have guessed what traveling on country roads means. We expected discomfort and delays when

we started from Pittsburg. Now we have been on the road nearly three days. We purposely selected the Pittsburg and Washington turnpike, and the Old National road for the first few days' travel in order to gradually break in our horses and test the running gear of the rig. Possibly these are two of the best highways in the State at this season of the year, yet at 6 P. M. to-day my diary shows these entries for the three days:

### A Long List of Repairs. Woodville-Purchased rope for wagon.

Canonsburg-Had horses re-shod with caulks so they can get solid footing in mud. City yesterday afternoon and this morning. That shoes n. g. Bridgeville-Bolts in wagon top shook loose

Had them reset. Washington-Bought more rope for mud

emergencies, Jack's Tavern (National Road)-Borrowed a few drops of armica for the driver's kuuckles. He cut them with monkey wrench while fixing ingle-tree. Besiltwille-Reports from ahead alarming, Sought more rops. He cut them with monkey wrench while fixing Besiltwille-Reports from ahead alarming, Sought more rops. He cut them with monkey wrench while fixing Besiltwille-Reports from ahead alarming, Sought more rops. He cut them with monkey wrench while fixing single-tree.

tavern, which is 80 years old, and is built of All the horses were lame, skinny and blind. Humane Agent Sam O'Brien would never permit them to enter Pittsburg if he

for Pittsburg. At night the travelers tied up to trees anywhere along the roads, sleeping in the wagons. In daytime the women The chap who wrote that article in last beg from farm to farm. And once these

This man told me that in 400 miles of overland travel from Illinois to Canonsburg in Pennsylvania from the State line through

Washington to the point we met them they

fast in the mire that one wagon had to be

unhitched to allow its horse to help the

This interview occurred before I knew of

With her head propped up on pillows, I

face, the build of the slight wagon, her hus-

band driver walking beside the vehicle-all

mysteriously caused a vision to flash before

me. It was that of another vehicle beside

which men often walk-men with black

crape pinned to their arms-the vehicle a

After this a quiet someehow fell over our

party. Our driver ceased his comments on

Bought a Little Good Road.

We had 58 cents worth of very good road

We paid 23 cents in Fayette county.

solid stone. There Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay stopped over night before railroad days. We pulled up at the Clinton House here at 3:30 P. M. L. E. STOFIEL.

## WARD MUST STAY IN PRISON.

#### Harrison's State, General Huston enthusi-astically predicts that nothing can defeat He Will Not be Allowed to Attend His Wife's Funeral. the ambitions of his Presidental friend in

SING SING, April 11 .- Convict Ferd 1892, at least so far as Indiana is concerned. Senator Ingalls is also of the opinion that Ward, who is deeply affected over the death Benjamin Harrison will be his own succesof his wife, will not be granted permission or in the Presidental chair. He says: to attend his wife's funeral. He told the warden he would like to go, and take a last "The Republican party, when President Harrison went into office, promptly com-menced to reverse and destroy the policy and to improve on the conduct of Grover look at his wife, but the warden assured him that the prison rules would not permit to

grant Ward's request to attend the funeral. Ward's sister called at the prison yesterday afterncon, and he requested her to take a rose, and place it in the hands of his dead The flower was taken from the conserva-

tory in the prison grounds. Mrs. Ward was to have visited her husband to-morrow, that being the regular visiting day. The friends of the prisoners are allowed to visit the prison every two months. Ward last saw his wife two months ago. She was apparently very devoted to him, and made regular visits to the prison every two months during his imprisonment.

RIVERS STILL RISING.

#### The Mississippi Reaches the Highest Point of the Year.

NATCHEZ, MISS., April 11 .- The river rose three inches in the past 24 hours and is now two inches above the highest point reached this year and still rising. The Government steamer General Newton, from points above, reports all the levees from Vicksburg to Natchez as being considered in a safe condition. A communication from Hap Hazard,

Concordia parish, says the water from the Tensas river is running over the levees from Frogmore up and rapidly filling up the fields, so much so that plowing had to be

Collector John F. Dravo Resigns His Seat

in the Logislature. PHILADELPHIA, April 11. - Speaker Boyer, of the State House of Representatious institution as proof that General Raum and General Noble have pooled their issues tives, to-day received the resignation of against General Bussey. Captain Engle was one of the re-rated pensioners whose Representative John F. Dravo, of Beaver county, who has been appointed Collector of resignation wasprequested some months ago. He refused to resign and the case has been the Port of Pittsburg. As the Constitution of the State prevents him from holding both offices at the same time, he resigned his seat in the Legisla-

PRINCESS OF WALES FAILING.

She is Suffering From Fits of Extreme Melancholy.

TRY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY, 1 LONDON, April 11.-The Princess Wales has improved sufficiently to move to her country residence at Sandringham in Norfolk. Great anxiety is expressed for the failing health of the Princess, who suffers from extreme fits of melancholy, since she Noble and Raum.

has been attacked with deafness. In consequence of this, the Prince of Wales, accompanied by Prince Albert Vic-tor, are returning at once to England. the Merino sheep grazing in the neighboring fields; the photographer was not humming his usual song; I was busy thinking, We traveled four miles before any of us spoke.

ture.

### A SWELL AFFAIR.

### Emperor William Dines With the Empr

came about in this way: The tolls charged of Austria. us on the Old National Road between WIESBADEN, April 11 .- Emperor Will-Washington and Uniontown amounted to iam to-Jay visited the Empress of Austria exactly 99 cents-five gates in 36 miles. In at the Villa Langenbeck. He was attired in Washington county no possible fault can be found with the maintenance of a magnifithe uniform of a Colonel of Hungarian Hussars. This evening the Emperor dined with the Austrian Empress, Arch Duchess Valerie and Arch Duke Francis Salvator. After dinner the Emperor called out the troops of the garrison for a sham fight. cently preserved highway built more than

ies of t ment in favor of the claims of the ship trustees and we elected more of them than we ever did before. In 1888 we had our own way and everybody was surprised. We testant. Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, supported the resolution of the minority of the Committee

had a wonderful organization and we began at the bottom. In this last election we have on Elections, which declares the seat vacant. After considerable debate, and without dis-posing of the matter, the House took recess. simply lost our foothold, and it will take a great struggle to get it back." After giving this very cheering and san-guine account of the situation in President

BAYNE ON THE COMMITTEE Appointed to Prepare a Silver Bill for the

### Republicans. WASHINGTON, April 11-Chairman Dingley has appointed the special committee

ordered by the Republican caucus last night to prepare a silver bill for the consideration of the caucus next Morday night. The members are the eight Republican members

of the Coinage Committee, and Cannon, Bayne, McKenna, Perkins, Henderson, Mc-Cleveland's administration. We have stood, firmly, with our isces to the future, squarely The committee held its first meeting this afternoon, and was in secret session for sevupon the platform of principles and pledges eral hours.

## A LOWER RAILROAD BATE.

The Ohio Senate Passes a Bill Fixing the Passenger Charges.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, April 11 .- The Senate to-day passed a bill providing for a 21/2-cent railroad rate. The bill is a compromise, as the 2-cent fare bill was strongly opposed by the railroad companies. The present bill, should raincau companies. The present bill, should it pass the House and become a law, will fix the ticket rate as given, while on the trains a rate of 3 cents can be collected. It will not be materially different from the rates

kindliness of nature. He is strong without ostentation. President Harrison is not an enthusiast about anything, but he moves which now prevail. The bill will pass the House if it can be pushed to the front before adjournment, but the probabilities are it will go over until forward like a star, unhasting and unres ing, faithful to his own sense of justice. next winter. The bill became a law, which But taking the situation as it is, and re-gardless of whom the Democracy may seprevents members from being appointed judgment he possesses the requisite qualifi-cations for a proper discharge of the duties of the office and would make a competent and honest executive. At the same time I trustees of public institutions. The bill lect to bear their standard, as at present ad-vised, guided by the inexorable logic of the creating a State Railroad Commission was up in the House, but had to be postponed one week, owing to the absence of members. believe that the other men who have been mentioned for the office are of the best char-The bill has passed the Senate.

## PORTUGAL'S MISTAKE.

It is About to Fix a Boundary it Before Declared Determined.

LONDON, April 11 .- Despite the fact that the Delagoa Bay Bailway was seized by the Portuguese Government on the ground that armed Pennsylvania soldier, from the Penthe terms of the concession calling for its sion Bureau is looked upon by some of construction to the Transvaal frontier had those who are on the inside of that contennot been complied with, Portugal then holding that the frontier line was four miles beyond the end of the railway and was fixed and known, that Government is about to send a commission, headed by Colonel Machado, to meet delegates from the Trans-He refused to resign and the case has been hanging fire ever since, because of the fact that General Bussey changed his view of the law under which the re-rating was made and promised the clerks attacked that he would stand by them. This, as has been stated in these tele-grams, caused strained relations between Commissioner Raum and General Bussey, and in this new dispute Secretary Noble vaal Republic for the purpose of fixing the boundary between the Portuguese possessions and the Transvaal.

# BOMBARDED A GROCERY.

Rock Blasters Cause a Great Com in Kansas City.

and in this new dispute Secretary Noble KANSAS CITY, April 11.-Contractor J. was alleged to be in sympathy with the Commissioner. It is alleged that General H. Cottrell was blasting rock from a vacant Bussey gave the one-armed veteran, Engle, personal assurances that he would stand between him and dismissal, and the fact of lot at 1025 Main street at noon to-day. One the dismissal is therefore construed to mean that Bussey has been "sat down upon" by

and first story floors into the basement. The stock of groceries was damaged to the extent of \$2,500. No one was injured.

less portion of the city.

mittee to-day in reference to the proposed increase of duty on carpet wools. They opposed the proposition, and de-clared that the increase would make the raw end, and the city is quiet.

blast produced a concussion sufficient to knock a hole 30x18 feet in the adjoining grocery store of Matthew Bourke. The wall ell inward and carried 40 feet of the second

The explosion caused great excitement occurring as it did in the heart of the busi The Valencia Riots Were Partly a Repub

lican Demonstration. VALENCIA, April 11 .- Valencia has

RIOTS FEARED IN VIENNA. been quiet to-day. The Marquis Carralbo and family departed this evening, escorted by guards. The Valencia riots were partly a Republican demonstration against the rapid growth of clericalism in Spain. A Gigantic Labor Demonstration to be Held on May 1.

VIENNA, April 11 .- The labor disorders of the last few days are for the present at an

A large number of men are still on strike, however, and there are fears of widespread rioting on May 1, on which day it is pro-posed to hold a great labor demonstration. the Nugget saloon, in Aspen, Col., early this morning, destroying property valued at \$15,000; partially insured.

bench and held down while too cruct that fell upon her bared back. The Lancet applauds Dr. Gurvich for his refusal to be a party to this frightful bar-barity. If he is persecuted for the stand he took the Lancet thinks that the physicians of England ought to unite in some action to Mayor was very anxious should be no misunderstanding of his posi-tion, and said: "I am not a kicker. I am a Republican and can be counted on to assist effect his rescue. in the election of the choice of the conven

support of his party. The first thing to be considered is the party, and for the reason that I believe General Hastings would make the strongest candidate I favor his nomina-tion."

SILENT, AS USUAL.

There is nothing in shape for publication

was all that Senator Quay would say. He apparently decided in his own mind that

nothing regarding the conference should come from him, as he devoted the interval of time between his return from the Mayor's

Convention. Senator Bates, of Lewisburg, Union coun-

ty, who is at the Washington Hotel with Joseph W. Schriner, the well-known Re-

publican leader of the same county, discuss

ing the question of the nomination of the

Republican candidate for Governor, said:

A DELAMATER BOOMER.

My personal preference for the Repub-

lican nomination for Governor is Senator

Delamater, of Crawford county. In my

acter, and the people of the State would not suffer if they in their sovereign capacity

should choose any one of them. I am for the nominee of the convention and will give

him my earnest and cordial support. The signs of the times, as I read them, at pres-ent point to the nomination of Senator Dela-

Chairman Andrews of the Republican

State Committee, arrived here to-night. He found himself too late to meet either Senator

Quay or Senator Delamater, the former having left for Washington, and the latter for Pottsville. Senator Wallace who is still

at the Continental Hotel, was called upon

by a number of out of town friends to-day.

He stated that there were no new develop ments regarding the political situation or

RUSSIAN ROYALTY TO TRAVEL.

Trip to be Made Through the Suez Canal

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.-The Czare-

witch and his brother, Grand Duke George,

are about to start on a voyage to Vladivos-

tok, a seaport of Primorsk, in Asiatic

Preparations are now being made for the

voyage, which will be made by way of the Suez Canal. Their vessel will call at

PROTEST AGAINST CLERICALISM.

Melted the Nugget.

DENVER, April 11 .- A fire broke out in

the Nugget saloon, in Aspen, Col., early

to India.

mater.

Russia.

various ports in India.

A New Yorker Brecting Fifty-One Five-Senator Quay, upon his return from the conference with Mayor Fitler, stated his in-Story Tenement Houses.

tention of remaining in the city for a few days, but about 3 o'clock he received a tele-NEW YORK, April 11 .- Mechanics' liens aggregating about \$143,000 have been filed gram summoning him to Washington. He against Mary E. Bailey, contractor, and at once began preparations for leaving and by 4 o'clock he was on his way to the capi-tal city. Elizabeth W. Aldrich, owner of the block of buildings now in course of erection on Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets, and Tenth and Eleventh avenues. Before leaving Senator Quay was asked as to the result of his conference with Mayor Fitler. "I can tell you nothing.

money. The reputable and experienced sholesalers are nearly all granted licenses. The Judges have not yet positively decid-This is said to be the largest operation now in process in this city, there being 51 five-story brick tenements, estimated at \$18,ed whether or not they have authority to grant a bottling license to a brewer. They 000 each, being carried on by Samnel H. Bailey, builder, in the name of his wife. will carefully study the law, and will render a decision later. The brewers may still

BLIVENS WANTED TO DIE.

BIG BUILDING CONTRACT.

A Heavy-Weight, Suffering From Mensies and Meinncholin, Attempts Suicide.

residence and his departure for Washington to a chat with E. K. Martin, of Lancaster, State Treasurer-elect Boyer, David Martin and Charles A. Porter. Senator Quay will return to this city on Sunday night, prior to his return to Beaver. WESTERLY, R. I., April 11 .- Nathan Bliven, 45 years old, who weighs 250 pounds and who has been suffering from Sunday night, prior to his return to Beaver. He expects to get back again to Washington by Wednesday or Thursday of next week. He said that there was considerable legisla-tion of importance requiring his attention, and that he would act as a looker-on only in the election of delegates to the State measles and melancholia, fired both barrels of a shotgun at his head this morning, but failed to kill himself. He then reloaded the gun and while en-

deavoring to place the gun and while en-deavoring to place the muzzle in his mouth for a third attempt, was interfered with by his mother. The charge exploded and blew off one of Bliven's shoulders and badly Granica. Frank Bonistalli, 10 Diamond square. J. C. Buffum & Co., 29 and 21) Market street. Barthold Bauman. 408 Ferry street. George H. Bennett & Bros., 105 First avenue, Utto Yrey. 7 Diamond square. Joseph Fleming & Co., 412 Market street. A. Guckenheimer & Bros., 83 and 95 First avenue, Uawald Heckman, 207 Market street. E. Klinordlinger. 5 Diamond square. George A. Rely & Co., 101, 113, 105 Wood street. Grouperty & Co., Limited, 17 Water street. The Philip Hamburger Co., 29 and 30 Diamond square. lacerated his mother's hand. Blivens will probably die.

### A JAMAICA GINGER DRUNK.

### The Flery Fluid Drank by Two Men With Fatal Results.

square. Myer Rosenthal, 463 Ferry street. Otto Schmitt, 12 Diamond square. Schultz, Henziehausen & Co., 101 and 103 Marke DOVER, N. H., April 11. John Kehoe, aged 23, of Lynn, Mass., and Harry Kimstreet. hall, of Northwood, N. H., both shoemakers, obtained at Tricketts' daugstore in Northisaac Joseph, 13 Market street. Thomas Murray, 28 and 30 Fourth avenue. wood, last night, a quart of Jamaica ginger, as the best substitute for liquor they could find.

Preparing Her Grave Clothes.

proprietress of a dining saloon and store in

West Nyack, was tound drowned in the small cellar of the store to-day. In a room was found a note, telling her

friends to notify the undertaker, and a pack-

age of burial clothes, nicely arranged on a

EARTHQUAKE IN MAINE.

Slight Damage at Dover.

DOVER, ME., April 11.-An earthquake

shock was felt here this morning a few min-

utes before 3 o'clock. A noise like that caused by an explosion was first heard, and then the earth trembled for several seconds. Clocks were stopped and small articles were

The Sea Keeps Its Secret.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 11 .- The French

brigantine Niagara, which left here January

7, for St. Stervans, France, has not been heard of since and is given up as lost, with Captain Beanleau and her crew of ten men,

all Frenchmen. She was 165 tons and owned at St. Stervans.

Polsoned by Russian Agents.

LONDON, April 11 .- The Roumanian pa-

per, Teligragal, says that several persons

implicated in the Panitza conspiracy in Bulgaria have confessed that Stoianoff was poisoned in Paris by Russian agents.

Canadian Railroad Subsidized.

thrown from their places.

table, marked "My burial clothes." was about 40 years old and unmarried.

nnd. They drank it between them and Kehoe died in two hours in great agony. Kimball suffered intenselv through the night, but is considered out of danger to-day. Darlington & Co., 110 and 112 First avenu

John Bardesly, 48 and 48 Fourth avenue, J. J. Dougherty, 35 Fourth street. Market Street. Michael Finherty, 22 Water street. Michael Graw, 204 Market street. John P. Goldhoro, 1 Wood street. Patrick McNuity, 314 Ferry street. A METHODICAL SUICIDE. Julia Smith Drowns Herself at Nyack After

She

#### Granted, retail. Alex. Carson, 83 Third avenue, Granted, 13; refused, 7; withdrawn, 1; toal, 28. NYACK, N. Y., April 11 .- Julia Smith,

SECOND WARD. Granted, J. L. Abeil & Co., 165 and 185 Water street. Charles and F. H. Brueniug, 226 and 228 Secon

of them will be ultimately refused. Last year Judge White granted 43 whcle-

sale licenses, but all of the 110 applicants got in late in the summer under the Supreme Court's decision that the Brooks law did not govern the licensing of wholesalers.

Chances for an Appeal.

The interesting question now is whether enough applicants, with claims which will stand any scratiny, have been refused to make a strong appeal to the higher court.

Most of those cast out are men without much

On Monday the Court will resume the

hearing of retail applicants, and will hear the stories of the people from Beltzhoover,

Braddock, Chartiers, Etna and Greentree boroughs, 54 in all. These hearings will

probably be slow, as contests will be made sgainst nearly all by the W. C. T. U. or-

ganizations. The retail hearings will be pushed to completion during the week. The following is the full list of wholesale licenses granted in the city of Pittsburg:

FIRST WARD.

Granted.

Bottlers

Brewers.

Refused.

Charles and F. H. Bruening, 225 and 228 Second avenue. John B. Finch, 136 Water street. Isaac N. Finch, 125 mithfield street. James Getty, Jr., 150 and 182 First avenue. Wm. H. Hoimes, 120 Water street. John Killhan, 210 Second avenue. Joseph Rohm, Shingiss street and Old avenue. Philip Ryna, 159 Second avenue. C. Sunstein, 123 and 124 Water street and No. 6 Smithfield street. J. J. Speck, 36 Smithfield street. James Shields, 6 Grant street. Henry Wolf, Second avenue and Try street. Weiler Bros., 137 First avenue. Bottor

Selemic Disturbances Stop Clocks and Causes

Bottler.

Frank Schafer, 6 Grant street. Refused. Refused, Hugh McCutcheon, 227 Second avenue, Granted, 15; refused, 1; held over, 4; total, 20,

THIRD WARD. Granted.

R. E. Byers, 618 Market street,
W. J. Friday, 623 Smithfield street,
W. J. Briday, 623 Smithfield street,
W. A. Ghimore & Co., 60 Seventh avenue,
Leon Heilbronner, 27 Diamond st.
Angelo 1vol. 25 Diamond street,
John Kessler, 637 Smithfield street,
Urinh F., Lippincott, 538 Smithfield street,
G. W. Schmidt, 93 and 97 Fifth avenue,

Bottler. oseph Einstein & Co., 52 Sixth avenue. Granted, 10; held, 1.

### FOURTH WARD. Granted.

Adler, Roedelheim & Co., 1001 Liberty street. Adler & Mayer, 7 Sixth street. Albert Bertaiott, 1015 Liberty street. T. D. Casey & Co., 971 Liberty avenue. L. H. Harris Drug Company, 913 and 915 Liberty

arcone. Abraham Kilnord'inwer, 1633 Penn avenue. Michael May, 7 Ninth street. Jas. McKay, 1065 Liberty avenue. Mrs. L. C. McCollough, 533 Liberty avenue. G. H. Neely, 1 Sixth street.

OTTAWA, April 11.-It is understood that the Government has decided to give a sub-sidy to the Hudson Bay Railroad Company. [Continued on Seventh Page.]

If the McKinley Tariff Bill is Enacted Into Law. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Messrs. Dornan, Crow, Pollock, Bromley and Mason, carpet manufacturers of Philadelphia, representing a producing capacity of 4,000 car-pet looms, had a hearing before the Repub-lican members of the Ways and Means Com-

CARPETS WILL GO UP

material for ingrain carpet cost more than the carpets now sold for finished in the open market.

situation, I believe Benjamin Harrison will be renominated and re-elected." A BLACK EYE FOR BUSSEY. Secretary Noble and Commissioner Raum Are Both Against Him Now. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. I WASHINGTON, April 11.-The dismissal

ONE OFFICE ENOUGH. to-day of Captain J. Edward Engle, a one-