

NOTE THIS
THE DISPATCH reaches more
readers and business men than any
newspaper in Western Pennsylvania.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

THE ADVANCE GUARD

Of the Original Package Liquor
Houses Has Already
Moved Upon The

CAPITAL CITY OF KANSAS.

Quart Beer Bottles Neatly Enclosed in
Pasteboard Boxes for
the Purpose.

COLD WATER ADVOCATES IN ARMS.

They Will at Once Carry the New Issue
Into all the National and Con-
gressional Elections.

LICENSE LAWS SURE TO BE AFFECTED.

Senator Humphrey Believes the Supreme Court
Decision Will Reach Far Beyond His
Author's Intentions.

THE SAME SITUATION IN THE HAWKEYE STATE

Two "original package" liquor houses
yesterday commenced business at Topeka,
Kas., and many others will soon be in line.
The prohibitionists will make no effort to
stop them until national legislation is
secured. All of the cold water agitation
will now be on that line. Beer in quart
bottles and whisky in half pint flasks are
regarded as original packages.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

TOPEKA, KAN., May 13.—During the
past week preparations have been made in
all the leading towns and cities of Kansas
for establishing "original package" houses
for the sale of liquors under the recent
decision of the Supreme Court. Two of these
places opened in this city to-day and it was
stated that a dozen more will be in operation
before the end of the week.

Shipments are made in all places from a
pint of whisky and a quart of beer to a case
or barrel, but in no case are these packages
broken for sale. One of the Topeka houses
received a large consignment of beer to-day
in bottles, each bottle being inclosed in a
pasteboard box and sealed at the top.

The Chief Source of Supply.

Liquors are shipped mainly from Kansas
City dealers, but several Missouri and Illi-
nois brewers are establishing agencies here
for the sale of their goods. At Wichita,
Leavenworth, Atchison, Arkansas City and
other points "original package" houses are
springing up, and it is the opinion that
within 30 days every town and city in
Kansas will be flooded by foreign liquor,
which, under the decision, will be sold as
free as sugar and coffee.

The decision has greatly encouraged the
re-submissionists, and it has also served the
prohibitionists to a united and determined
effort to secure relief from Congress. It
has not shaken the faith of the Republican
party of Kansas in prohibition, but has
served to unite its members more firmly in
the determination to bring to the attention
of Congress the injustice of this decision.

Governor Humphrey Has an Opinion.

In an interview,
says: "It seems to go a long way in the
wrong direction, from the Kansas stand-
point. Indeed the enemies of prohibition,
who seem to be so hilarious, after the result
will find that it is more far reaching in its
scope and inevitable influences than would
appear at first blush, and that respect cer-
tainly too sweeping for their purposes, for
the blow leveled at prohibition by the prac-
tical effect of the decision also strikes down
the license system prevailing in most of
the States. I do not suppose that the
framers of the Constitution ever dreamed
that the phrase 'commerce between the
States' should ever be limited and tortured
so as to cover and include the transportation
of a dozen or two pint or half pint bottles
of whisky from one State to another, to be
sold in such original packages, in defiance
of the laws and the expressed will of the
people of such State. The Constitution for
years hedged about and protected human
slavery, and it remained for the present
court to find within its provision a shield
and

Protection for the Traffic.

In pint bottles of whisky—a traffic that has
been under the ban of the law and of pub-
lic judgment for hundreds of years—by
elevating it to the dignity of commerce be-
tween the States. Until Congress shall act,
the whole question of the new doctrine of
the Supreme Court becomes a matter of
national as well as State politics. This
is significant. It will figure in Congressional
and national elections, unless eliminated by
the relief suggested. The friends of the
saloon will find their victory short lived, if,
indeed, any victory at all. Their favorite
institution is not coming back to Kansas.
Chief Justice Horan and the decision
has been far-reaching, and that the sale of
liquor in original packages was permanent,
but that it would be only temporary, as
Congress could act speedily and remedy the
law.

Attorney General Kellogg says: "The
decision is far-reaching in its character. It
will apply to the license States with the
same force and effect as to the prohibition
States. It will as seriously impair the
High License Law of Nebraska

as the prohibitory laws of Iowa and Kan-
sas. The Court has abandoned its own hon-
orable record in relation to the temperance
legislation of the several States, sustaining
the prohibitory law of Kansas in the Muger
case as a proper exercise of the police power
of the States. Congress should promptly
act in the matter by suitable enactment,
permitting the States to regulate the sale of
intoxicating liquors within their several lim-
its, each in its own way, without distinction
between imported and domestic liquors."

The local officials have made no attempt
to arrest parties for selling. The only hope

of the temperance people is for Congress-
ional action and petitions by the thousand
will be forwarded to Washington.

Justice of the Peace Law Vetoed.
Judge Crocker, of the First Judicial Dis-
trict of Kansas, has rendered a decision de-
claring part of the State Prohibitory Law
unconstitutional. The decision was ren-
dered in a case where the Assistant At-
torney General of the State summoned Street
Commissioner Ryan and others, of Leaven-
worth, to show him to give information on the
death as to violations of the Prohibitory
Law.

Ryan and the others refused to give any
information, and the Assistant Attorney
General had them committed to jail for
contempt. Habeas corpus proceedings to
secure their release were begun before Judge
Crocker, who handed down a lengthy de-
cision ordering their discharge from custody.
In the decision the Judge pronounces
unconstitutional the provision of the law con-
ferring power upon the Attorney General
and his assistants to summon persons be-
fore them to testify as to violations of law,
so that they can issue an indictment against
the persons concerned, on, as it is an attempt
to confer judicial power upon a prosecuting
officer.

ORIGINAL PACKAGE HOUSES
ALREADY OPENED IN THE TOWNS AND
CITIES OF IOWA.

The State Authorities Are Afraid to Meddle
With the New Industry.—The
President Has the Future Policy
of the State.

DES MOINES, IA., May 13.—The Su-
preme Court decision regarding inter-State
commerce in original package liquors has
as much as any other decision of the Su-
preme Court, and the reason that but few
places in the State had been deriving rev-
enue from the sale of liquor, while in most
of them all the liquor that anyone wanted
could be had with very little trouble. The
decision will probably make a difference in
one respect, however, which is that where
liquor had been sold clandestinely through
"original package" licenses, which are
being established in all the cities and
towns of the State.

There are a number of these new institu-
tions in this city and liquor is delivered
openly to any part of the city. No attempt
is made to sell it by the bottle, the agents
preferring to keep safely within bounds of
the Supreme Court decision and sell only
by the case or keg in varying sizes.

Whisky in Packages to Sell.
The parties handling Hermitage whisky
propose to sell it in pints, quarts and larger
packages. So far the searchers have man-
aged to keep the original package liquor
houses from being too conservative in
beginning operations, fearing to transgress
their rights. The searchers are similarly
cautious, though, and the searchers are
avoiding conflict with the United States au-
thorities. The beer-hunting searchers and
bootlegging constables are rather careless in
the matter of the original package liquor,
monkeying with Uncle Sam's bur-saw is a
different thing, and they consider discretion
the better part of valor.

It is, however, plenty of boot-legging
business going on, and the searchers are
kept busy with them and with holes-in-the-
wall, which continue to exist. The temperance
people are not idle, but are keenly
watching the situation, and are ready to
fight all violation of laws in the courts.
It is a little soon yet to estimate the effect
of the decision will have upon the politics
of the State, though it more than likely the
temperance question will figure largely in
Congressional elections.

One of the New Features.
Now that liquor from other States is per-
mitted to be sold here, and the law is per-
mitted to be manufactured, there is a dis-
position to open up the breweries and dis-
tilleries again, but this cannot be done except
by a change in the law by the Legislature
which meets two weeks from now.

Some of the breweries in the border cities
have already started up, and there is little
opposition to enforce the law upon them.
Reports from any secret society, except an
element is active, and that when nominal
fines have been paid heretofore in lieu of
penalties, the courts will not enforce the
law. These clubs are conducted on the
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What the Club Meets For.

The feature of the meeting is the opening
of original packages. The law is a great
variance of opinion as to the full scope of
the decision, and anti-prohibition Repub-
licans are opposed to it, and hope
that it will not only be nullified by the
practical effect of the decision, but also
take the wind out of the Democratic sails
in some places where original package
houses have been started.

The Councils have passed ordinances and
propose to collect a license from them, and
to test the courts in this point if the license
fee is refused to be paid.

COLD WATER MEN EXCITED.
THEY MUST BEGIN THEIR BATTLE ALL
OVER AGAIN.

Leavenworth Will Soon be Dotted With
Original Package Establishments—
Whisky to Sell in Pint Bottles at Ten Cents
Each—Outlook for the Future.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., May 13.—The
original package decision recently handed
down by the United States Supreme Court
has created quite a stir among the friends
of prohibition in Kansas, and it has seem-
ingly great encouragement to those opposed to
the prohibitory law. In this city, where the
most determined fight against the prohi-
bitory law has been made, and where those
making it had almost crushed it out, the
decision has given them a new lead to work on
and they are now engaged in a fresh legal con-
test to see how they can sell under the decision
of the Supreme Court.

For the last year here the prohibitory law
has been as well enforced as any original law
of the State, and it has made it impossible
for any person to sell intoxicants for one
week at one place. So well was the law en-
forced that a poston bridge was built across
the Missouri river, and persons could go
to Missouri for liquor which they sell for
but since the original package joints have
opened up it is now very easy to get liquor
here. The prohibitory law is in the hands
of metropolitan police especially for that
purpose, but lately it seems they have re-
leased their efforts to the law and a system to
arrest the jointkeepers and practically annul
the prohibitory law. The City Council, how-
ever, has been adopted, which practically annuls
the prohibitory law.

Last Sunday several ministers of the city
denounced that method of treating
liquor question, and now there is no telling
how long it will continue. Reports from
other places adjacent here show that saloons
are opening up in guise of selling in orig-
inal packages. In fact, in some places
there has been whisky sent to them in bottles
holding a quart, which they sell for 10 cents.
In several places this method has been
attempted the persons selling have been
arrested and sent to jail. The decision

has the effect of greatly encouraging persons
who have been working to have the prohi-
bitory constitutional amendment re-sub-
mitted to a vote of the people, and it now
looks as if re-submission will be the leading
issue at this fall's election.

NO CHANGE AT ATCHISON.
FORTY PLACES SELLING LIQUOR THERE
ALL THE TIME.

An Organization Formed, However, to Test
the Full Extent of the Supreme Court
Decision—Missouri Wholesale Dealers
Will Furnish the Necessary Funds.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
ATCHISON, KAN., May 13.—The "origi-
nal package" decision will not cut much of
a figure in Atchison. No matter what the
final interpretation of the decision may be
it cannot possibly increase the amount of
intoxicating liquor annually consumed in
the city. Immediately after the open
saloons were closed four years ago under
the prohibitory law the jointers young
into existence and an average of 40 of them
have been running full blast ever since.
They are under police surveillance the
same as gambling houses and disor-
derly houses, the proprietors being ar-
rested one month and fined \$50 in the
police court under a city ordinance pro-
hibiting the sale of liquor, which is gen-
erally known as necessary evils.

There is a scheme on foot, however, to test
the decision. A number of dealers will
start an original package store, and liquor
will be imported in cases of various-sized
bottles, each bottle being done up in a package.
The bottles will then be broken and the
bottles sold singly.

A large amount of money has been raised
by wholesale liquor dealers in Missouri to be
used in event that the proprietor of the store
is prosecuted for violating the prohibitory
law, for the purpose of fighting the case
through the courts.

The liquor dealers claim their point
of view is correct, and that the liquor sold
in this section of the State. This will
cause so much dissatisfaction among the
people that they will demand the repeal of
the prohibitory law, and the passage of a
high license law. But if their point is not
the present condition of affairs will remain
unchanged, joints abound in the villages,
and the law will be enforced in large cities.

TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS OFFERED.
The Louisiana Lottery Will Give a Big
Sum for a New Charter.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—John A. Mor-
ris, speaking for the Louisiana State Lot-
tery Company, after consultation with his
lawyers, to-day offered the State Legisla-
ture, now in session at Baton Rouge, \$1,000,000
a year for the extension of the charter of the
company for 25 years—\$25,000,000 for the
entire term. The offer was made by the
company's attorney, Mr. J. M. Williams, at
a public hearing before the Legislature.

To extend the charter of the company an
amendment to the Constitution must be
passed by two-thirds majority by both
branches of the State Legislature, and must
be approved by the people at the next
State election in 1892.

Some of the Louisiana lottery officials
viewed the subject at length, more than one-
third of the message being devoted to this
subject. The message was read by the
Governor, and the Legislature will be
called upon to act on it.

It is a little soon yet to estimate the effect
of the decision will have upon the politics
of the State, though it more than likely the
temperance question will figure largely in
Congressional elections.

Simon Cameron's Partner,
Jesse Huston, Formerly of Pittsburg, Dead
at the Age of 87.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—Mr. Jesse
Huston, who died here to-day at the age of
87, was for many years a business partner
of the late Simon Cameron, and was a cousin
of Senator Clayton, of Arkansas. Many
years ago Mr. Huston entered into a busi-
ness partnership with Simon Cameron, and
the two men engaged in extensive enter-
prises in the West.

Mr. Huston started large lumbering estab-
lishments in Pittsburg before the Pennsylv-
ania coal strike, and afterwards engaged
in like enterprises in Little Rock, Ark.

Three of his sons, who were like the
father, Republicans, were killed in the
battle of Gettysburg. One of the sons,
Captain Saml. Huston was one of the
most noted Mississippi river steamboatmen.

ITS INSOLVENCY ADMITTED.
The American Life Insurance Company in a
Receiver's Hands.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
HARRISBURG, May 13.—Counsel for the
American Life Insurance Company, of Phil-
adelphia, to-day filed a paper in the Dan-
phin County Court, admitting its insolv-
ency for the purpose of meeting in National
Guard's Hall on Thursday night to
nominate a candidate for Congress in
opposition to Mr. Vaux. The vote polled
in the various divisions was light, not on
account of the rain, but because by reason
of a number of conferences held by the
leaders of the district, who have agreed upon
a line of policy which has been acquiesced
in by the active division workers of the
several wards.

THE FORTIETH HOPE.
A Light Vote at the Republican Primaries
put in Doubt the Success of the
Candidates.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Republican
primary elections were held to-night in the
wards comprising the Third Congressional
district, and 119 delegates were elected
for the purpose of meeting in National
Guard's Hall on Thursday night to
nominate a candidate for Congress in
opposition to Mr. Vaux. The vote polled
in the various divisions was light, not on
account of the rain, but because by reason
of a number of conferences held by the
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THE FORTIETH HOPE.
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SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
LOUISVILLE, May 13.—The Democratic
caucus at Frankfort to name a candidate to
succeed Senator Beck has spent the
night to-night in making speeches to
put in doubt the success of the
candidates.

THE FORTIETH HOPE.
A Light Vote at the Republican Primaries
put in Doubt the Success of the
Candidates.

DELAMATER NOT IN IT.
Candidate Stone Easily Captures the
Delegates From McKean.

WATSON A WINNER FOR CONGRESS.
Emery Sacrificed Himself to Defeat the
Crawford Leader.

ANOTHER OPPONENT FOR CULBERTSON.
Last Night's Republican Primary in the Third
Congressional District.

The McKean County Republican Con-
vention met at Smethport yesterday. Stone
easily defeated Delamater for the delegates
to the State Convention. Watson secured
the endorsement for Congress.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
BRADFORD, PA., May 13.—The largest con-
vention ever held in this county was called
to order in the Court House at Smethport at
1:25 this afternoon by Chairman W. R.
Waters. Credentials were presented and
read, and Lucius Rogers, of Smethport, was
elected Chairman. Rogers is a pronounced
Stone man. He was elected by a vote of 30
to 35. His speech was a plea for harmony
in the ranks of the Republican party.

When Secretaries were elected a Com-
mittee on Credentials was appointed, com-
prising J. W. Watson, of Smethport; W. C.
Gallup, F. W. Sprague, Nelson Perkins
and H. B. Day, all Stone men. The con-
vention was already in the possession of
that faction, and Delamater stock was
marked down a penny or two. Perkins,
of Kane, offered a resolution declaring the
Delamater delegates from Eldred, a con-
tested district, elected. It was defeated by
a vote of 34 to 27.

NO WORKERS FOLLOWED.
A memorial was presented setting forth
irregularities in the election of delegates in
the Third ward of Bradford City. In this
it was alleged that several of Stone's sup-
porters at the primaries in that ward were
pronounced Democrats and others were
Prohibitionists. A similar complaint came
from Lafayette, Pa., and was referred to
the Committee on Credentials, which
failed to throw out the districts.

By a resolution it was decided that dele-
gates to the State Convention be first
elected. Hon. W. W. Brown and Colonel
A. I. Wilcox for Stone, and A. F. Bannan
and Joshua Douglas for Delamater were
placed in nomination for State delegates.
The chairman of the convention made a refer-
ence to the State Convention, and his ad-
dress for Stone and reform, and his refer-
ence to the candidates caused pronounced
enthusiasm among their respective follow-
ers.

Some resolutions were then com-
menced the balloting. On the first ballot
the Stone delegates received 37 and the De-
lamater men 31. The Stone delegates were
elected and all tumultuous applau-
se.

The election of a Congressional candidate
was next in order. Samuel Smith, Lewis
Emery, Jr., and J. P. Watson were named.
On the first ballot Smith received 11 votes,
Emery, 27, and Watson, 23. On the second
ballot Smith's men pulled out and ten of
them joined the ranks of the Stone men.

BROUGHT TO A CLIMAX.
This brought the contest down to two
candidates, and on the second ballot Wat-
son received 39 votes and Emery 28. One
delegate, a Bradford man named Willoughby,
was elected to the State Convention.

The choice of the convention for Congress
and the agency was won. The convention
was conducted in a business-like manner,
and was devoid of the usual political pro-
ceedings. Everything had been arranged
for the occasion. There may have been some
money distributed, but it was done, if at all,
in a discreet manner, and was not apparent
to the spectators.

Emery is much discontent over his defeat
and is not very enthusiastic over Stone's
success. The Stone men were willing to
have Emery defeated in order to give them
the choice of the convention for Congress
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editor and proprietor of the Corry Daily
Flyer and Weekly Republican is announced
as a candidate for the Twenty-sixth
Congress, in opposition to Congressman Cul-
bertson.

RETURNING FROM ALL BUT FIVE OF THE
PRESBYTERIES.

Not Quite the Necessary Two-Thirds Vote in
Favor of the Change—Pennsylvania
Voted Aye but New York Takes the
Opposite View.

The Buckeye Republican Arraigns the
Entire McKinley Bill.

SENATORS ARE UPON THEIR DIGNITY.
They Will Not Accept the Merrill Pension Bill
Passed by the House.

Benjamin Butterworth, a leading Ohio
Republican Congressman, yesterday at-
tacked the McKinley tariff bill in general
and the tin plate duty in particular. An
organized and powerful lobby in the can-
ned goods interest is working hard against
protection for tin plate. Mr. Butterworth
also arraigned the sugar bounty feature.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—No better
organized or more persistent attack is being
made on any portion of the tariff bill than
on the duty on tin plate. The agents of the
canned goods manufacturers are here in
force, and are using all the arts of the lob-
by to defeat that part of the bill which
relates to tin plate. That most specious of
all arguments and at the same time one of
the most misleading, the welfare of the
farmers, is being used at all it is worth on
all sides, though at the same time the
free traders laugh in their
sleeves, knowing that the profits that arise
from free trade in tin plate will not benefit
any way the farmers, but only the wealthy
traffickers in canned goods. The farmers
take no part in the fight. It is begun and
kept up by the canned goods men. The
persistence of the effort and the amount of
capital represented is attracting a good deal
of attention, and a good deal of curiosity is
excited to know just where the result of
this missionary work will be most ap-
parent.

A DETERMINED FIGHT.
The friends of the duty imposed by the
bill, which is such as would result in the
development of the manufacture of tin plate,
are watching the movements of the oppo-
sition lobby closely, and will make the most
determined struggle to maintain the terms
of the bill. One of the features of Congress-
man Butterworth's sensational attack upon
the new tariff bill to-day was a bitter ar-
raignment of the tin plate duty. Mr. But-
terworth, who, by the way, is supposed to be
a warm personal and political friend of
Chairman McKinley, cast quite a bombshell
among his colleagues in the House.

During the course of his speech the Buck-
eye Congressman intimated that he should
not create any inequalities here. He de-
clared that the protective system dealt with
conditions and not with National boundary
lines, except when the presence of these
National boundary lines indicated the pres-
ence of the greatest degree of inequality in
the industry of which it was necessary to in-
crease the barrier of a protective tariff. Com-
petition never created a new industry—they
were created by the brain, by the hand,
by the heart of man. The committee have
the best it could do in framing the bill, but it
was not always safe to rely altogether upon
the testimony of the experts, and to under-
take to legislate upon the basis of their
opinion.

A REGION OF TERROR.
Insurgency in a Florida Mayor and His
Aids, the Town Marshal.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 13.—News
has been received from Cedar Key, Fla.,
that that city has been in a terrible com-
motion since Saturday. The Mayor and
Marshal are holding high carnival. The
night watchman has a pistol discharged at
him, and the Mayor has been arrested and
warned to keep off the streets. An insur-
gent man, an Episcopal clergyman and his
wife have left the city to avoid horsewhip-
ping. The United States Collector has been
held up, and his ally, the town marshal,
threatened with imprisonment if he stepped
out of his office, and R. M. Doster, Agent
of the Florida Central Railroad, and an at-
tempt was made to shoot him.

The telegraph operator was terribly
whipped by a negro, Mayor Cottrell holding
him, and the night watchman was whipped
and forced him to do the whipping. He
grossly insulted ladies of the town, and
in fact things are so bad that the
Mayor has fled to the city, and the town
is in a perfect reign of terror, and every
person met on the street, for the last few
days, has been armed.

A ROMANTIC SHAKERSSES
Deserts the Society and Marries a Total
Stranger From Pittsburg.

SPRINGFIELD, Ky., May 13.—Miss Ida
Ladd was until Saturday last a member of
the Shaker Society. She is a beautiful girl
of 20 years. She seemed to be entirely
content with her lot until last week when
she informed the members of the Shaker
community that she had made up her mind
to leave and that she would be married
before the left. Sunday night, at the hotel
at Smith Union, Miss Ladd was married to
Mr. R. A. Fairbanks,