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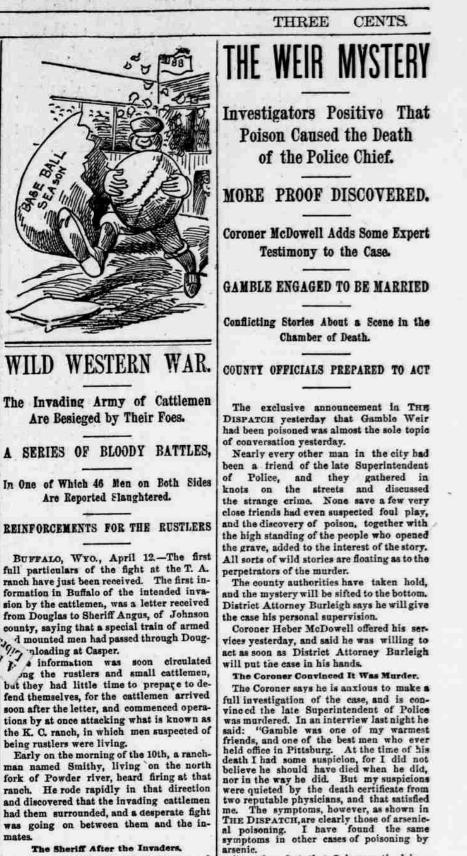
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No Doubt of Foul Play.

"I have noticed this in a great many poison cases and had I had any suspicions or known the symptoms I would certainly have ordered an inquest then. Knowing what I do now I feel certain Gamble Weir

reports concerning it are of a highly sen-sational nature. By Guffey it is charged that the administration has effected a com-promise by virtue of which a portion of the delegates holding credentials are to transfer their allegiance. The consideration is alleged to be the promised appointment of E. V. Dively, one of the delegates, to a judicial position which is as yet only pros-nectively vacant. pectively vacant. This deal has aroused decided criticism.

Factional Fights and Cries of renominated for the tormer position with-out opposition, and the Harrity schedule calls upon Mayor Merritt, of Reading, and George A. Allen, of Erie, to offer themselves as sacrifices as candidates for Congressman at Large. A BOLT IS THREATENED

What Guffey Will Try to Accomplish.

By Anti-Administration People if They CLEVELAND AND NO BOSS

The Guffeyite Watchword, but Harrity Is His Own Prophet.

Two Slates and Two Platforms to Be Offered-Not Radical for Free Trade-Mayor Merritt, of Reading, and George A. Allen, of Erie, Slated for Congressmen-at-Large-Tim O'Leary Sargeantat-Arms-Colonel Orr Claims a Majority of the Committee on Credentials-The Allegheny Delegation at War-A Spicy Platform Prepared by the Guffevites-The Events of the Day and a Forecast of To-Morrow's Work.

IFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT, I

HARRISBURG, April 12 .- "There is but one candidate for President, and Harrity is his prophet," is the way the Koran is paraphrased by the hustling adherents of the Secretary of State, and Islam's followers were never more devoted and enthusiastic. "Cleveland and no boss" is the legend blazoned on the breasts of Guffey's adherents, and they loudly proclaim that no persons are more faithful to the cause of the ex-President than themselves.

They go farther and now claim to be the only genuine friends of Grover, and openly charge that Harrity is endeavoring to get into a position where he can play the traitor to the favorite of the masses of the party. They base this assertion upon the statement that the Harrity programme is for the adoption of a unit rule to be in force at Chicago with an indorsement of Cleveland, but without positive and definite instructions. Only twice in forty years have the Keystone Democrats adopted the unit rule, and on both these occasions it was intended to bind the delegation to the State's home candidates.

When the Big Guns Boom.

On this point the heaviest fighting of tomorrow is expected, as it is believed to be the particular spot where the Harrity forces are weakest and where Guffey can command the most strength.

"There will be no unit rule adopted by the convention to-morrow," said J. M. Guffey at a late hour to-night, in the most

ing held in Guffey's office in Pittsburg last Friday, seven of the representatives were present, five of these voted for McKenna to go npon the Committee on Contested Seata. To-night T. O'Leary had a substitution from James Clark and other similar doou-ments were afloat. Another meeting of the delegation was called and on the new deal O'Leary was chosen to go on the important committee, also receiving five votes. The Guffey adherents are charging fraud, high-way robbery and almost every orime in the calendar. When O'Leary was asked for his side of the story he said: "The opposition will get all the commit-teemen belonging to them. We are merely checkmating tricksters and seeing that dis-tricts in which we have a clear majority are not stolen bodily." Mother Allegheny storm center is that part of the county in the Twenty-fourth Congressional district, which is completed by Washington, Fayette and Greene. The Sixth Legislative Convention instructed for Sipe for national delegate in this balliwick, but the administration hustlers cleim to.

THE DISPATCH correspondent had to practically search with a lantern in daylight for candidates for Supreme Judge and Con-gressmen atLarge. It was finally announced, though, that Christian Heydrick would be

According to the Guffey programme as finally announced S. M. McMaston, of Butler, will lead upon the floor, and will be the candidate for permanent Chairman. John J. Lanaban, of Luzerne, will be chief John J. Lanaban, of Luzerne, will be chief lieutenant, and will also figure as an aspir-ant for the Chairmanship of the Committee on Credentials. The Guffey candidates for Delegates at Large are as follows: George A. Jenks, Jefferson; George F. Baer, Berks; J. M. Guffey, Allegheny; William A. Wallace, Clearfield; D. Markley, Mont-gomery; George J. Wadlinger, Schuylkill, and J. J. O'Brien, Erie. The friends of Mr. Guffey have prepared a brief, but, in several respects, a spicy

a brief, but, in several respects, a spicy platform which they propose to present first in the Committee on Resolutions, and, if defeated there, in the convention hall. The first important plank is as follows:

The first important plank is as follows: Resolved, That recognizing Grover Cleve-land a true and tried exponent of Demo-cratic principles, and appreciating his fidel-ity to the great and overshadowing issue of tariff reform, and his unfluching devotion to correct ideas of administrative reform, the delegates at large to the Democratic National Convention this day elected are hereby in-structed and the delegates from the several Convention are respectfully but earnestly requested to support ex-President Cleveland as the cloice of the Democracy of Pennsyl-vania for nomination to the office of Presi-dent of the United States.

For a Radical Tariff Plank.

rights to the last." Thus the merry war goes on, and the mixed and sanguinary conditions of affairs of Allegheny county bids fair to be one of the most vexed of the many difficult problems which will confront the conven-tion to-morrow. It is safe to say that all the old sores will be re-opened and fresh raw spots will be plentiful. Material for faction fights for years to come will be accumulated. The tariff plank is not so radical as many that have recently figured in Democratic platforms. It reads:

Resolved, That tariff reform in the line of nesolved, in at tail reform in the line of free raw materials and reduced cost of the necessaries of life for the laboring classes is the great political question of the day and challenges an earnest and careful consider-ation by the voters of the country.

The assault upon Harrity's alleged boss-ism is neatly made in the following:

Resolved, In the language of Governor Robert Pattison that "heads of departments have no legal or moral right to treat the offices under them as a personal appendage to be used in rewarding political friends and adherents to the detriment of the pub-lic service." The time has arrived when such practices should be stopped.

Then after some meaningless platitudes on the sliver question and a three line in-dorsement of the State administration a blow at Pattison and particularly at Hensel is delivered in these words: Resolved, That the alleged consolidation of

certain railroad corporations if actually made is a violation of the Constitution of the Commonwealth and that we demand that the facts involved in the matter be judicially accertained as speedily as possi-ble by a trial by a Jury as provided for by fundamental law of the State.

Harrity's People Will Head It Off. It is needless to state that the Harrity

people also have a platform in preparation which they brand as the only genuine one, and they are very confident that the resolutions above quoted will not get very far in the convention. At midnight T. O'Leary, who has been selected by Harrity to officiate as Sergeant at Arms, took charge of the hall in which to-morrow's convention will be held. With

his name with that of Cleveland. The entrance of Patrick Foley into the hotel lobbies was the occassion of a number of jokes concerning his traveling in partnership with his old enemy, O'Leary. Ex-Postmaster Larkin officia-ted as master of ceremonies at Harrity's headquarters, which were con-tinually crowded. There were many dis-putes among the enthusiastic hustlers, but the most of them ware conducted with the the most of them were conducted with the utmost good nature.

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DEW MAKERS JUGGED. Uncle Sam's Officers Swoop Down on

Mountain Moonshiners and GET THREE MEN AND FOUR STILLS

> A Little Army of Brave Men Invade the Hills of Somerset

TO EXTERMINATE ILLEGAL DISTILLERS

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SOMERSET, April 12.-United States Secret Service men and internal revenue officials early this morning raided the moonshiners of this county. Three distillers and four stills were captured. A quantity of the illicit liquor was confiscated, and it is said by those in authority here that the campaign which now seems to have been inaugurated in earnest will be carried on with the same relentless methods employed to-day, until the illegal whisky makers are driven out of these mountains or are all sent to prison.

The raid to-day was skillfully planned; but, notwithstanding the fact that the officials surrounded their movements with all possible precautions against publicity; three of the stills that had been positively located last week were mysteriously missing this morning. The men who owned the stills were all found, but they had disposed of everything that might turn up as damaging evidence against them, and, while the officers were somewhat disappointed by any of those located escaping, they were highly gratified with the success attending their first hunt. The men arrested this morning were John H. Reese, Sr., John H. Reese, Jr., and John H. Miller. Their stills were captured as was also the Pritts still, thought by the officials to be the largest and most active in the region. It had been concealed

among some huge rocks. Plans of the Big Raid.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. The raid on the moonshiners was last night plauned in Pittsburg by Samuel F. Cleveland, Pattison and Victory Adminis-Culbertson, chief of the secret service offitration Badges-The Governor Confi-dent-A Roast for Harrity From the cers. He had visited the mountains since the Hochstetler killing and had familiar-Philadelphia Delegation-The Rise and ized himself with the location and owners Hundreds of Democrats will have to do their sleeping in a standing or sitting posito-night, as the supply has long since vanished. A beds has long since vanished. A strong advance guard of delegates and workers was on the ground at day-light. Of these the administration adher-ents were largely in the majority, and the blue and gold badges bearing the words "Cleveland, Pattison, Victory" were greatly in the ascendant. At 4 o'clek in the afternoon, however, the Philadel-phia kickers, about 200 strong, headed by a band, appeared upon the scene and their red ribbons made a variation and revived the anti-administration enthusiasm to some extent. Guffey's Pittsburg contin-

of the little distilleries there. The arrangement for surprising the mountaineers was thought to have been complete. A detail of skillfui men all well armed was sent into the mountains on Saturday evening. Others followed on Sunday and still others left

the mountains on Saturday evening. Oth-ers followed on Sunday and still others left Pittsburg last night. The different delegations met at 3 o'clock this morning at Trent P. O., ten miles into the mountains from Somerset. The entire party, notwithstanding the fact that they had entered the suspected region from Westmoreland, Fayette and Allegheny counties, assembled at Trent within the hour appointed for the meeting. In the party were Chief Culbertson, Acting Collec-tor of Internal Revenue Mitchell, of the Pittsburg district; his deputy, D. A. Lealie; Colonel Alexander, of Maryland; Colonel Slusser, of Washington, D. C.; Captain Fisher, who has spent weeks locating the stills; Deputy Collector Johns, of Fayette county, and several others from this and adjoining revenue districts. When the officers left Trent they divided into four parties, and each party, some on horseback and others is light wagons, circu-lated by different mountain paths to meet at Pritts' place just at day break. The Pritts still was captured and was loaded upon a wagon provided for the purpose.

upon a wagon provided for the purpose. Then the party went together down through

that the Governor shall appoint a commis-sion for the purpose of establishing a drunk cure establishment in Columbus. The Keeley method is to be adopted and one patient admitted from each county on trial.

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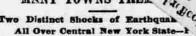
A MORPHINE FIEND.

The Parge-Huntington Mystery Deepens The Latter Said to Be a Victim of a Doctor and the Drug-The Former Hiding in Dresden.

DRESDEN, April 12 -- Colonel David B. Paige, of Paige, Carey & Co., of New York, who it has been charged has a guilty knowledge of the forged indorsements of Mr. John Huntington on certain notes said to be held by certain banks in Cleveland and elsewhere, is supposed to be in hiding in this city waiting for a chance to appeal to Mrs. Huntington for mercy. Vague stories are afloat concerning Mr. Hunting-ton and his medical attendant, Dr. Abnett,

an American, who has been to his patient half nurse and half doctor. Mr. Huntington arrived here a month ago with his wife, a friend and Dr. Abnett. Mr. Huntington soon became critically ill. Eminent physicians who were called in said that, besides other disorders, he was suffering from habitual doses of morphine. It was decided to send him to a private hospital, but to this Dr. Abnett strenuously objected. He seemed to have strong influ-ence over Mr. Huntington. Many ex-citing scenes are said to have occurred be-fore he was finally taken to the hospital and placed under the grant of the hospital and placed under the care of Dr. Hoeltze. In fact it was found necessary to call upon a prominent American to interfere on behalf of Mrs. Huntington before Mr. Huntington

could be removed. Finally Mrs. Huntington paid Dr. Ab Finally Mra. Huntington paid Dr. Ab-nett \$3,000 to leave her husband. Mr. Huntington is now said to have recovered from the effects of the morphine. He is suffering from abscesses of the hips and has been reduced to a skeleton. Mr. Hord, his son-in-law, practically admits the truth of the morphine story, but says that the drug was ordered by Mr. H['] igton's phy-nicians, and that Mr. F ton volun-tarily paid Dr. Abn 16 to ton volun-tarily paid Dr. Abn 16 ton volun-tarily for the truth of the truth of America.



ALBANY, April 12 .- Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt throughout Montgomery, Warren and Otsego counties this morning. The first occurred at 11:33 o'clock and lasted 30 seconds. The second occurred two minutes later. In Johnstown and Cloversville people rushed wildly from and Cloversville people rushed wildly from houses, thoroughly frightened. Trembling of buildings, falling of plasters and vibra-tion of lamps appear to be the only results. A dispatch from Utica says: Two distinct and quite severe earthquake shocks were felt in this city to-day. The shocks were about four minutes apart and the first one was felt at 11:50 A. M. Both were accom-nenied by a rumbling noise as of distant

was felt at 11:50 A. M. Both were accom-panied by a rumbling noise as of distant thunder. Reports from Holland Patent, Westernville, Alder Creek and a number of places in this county say that both shocks were felt in the country and in some in-stances the shocks were severe. The inhabitants of the Mohawk Valley were startled about noon by the shocks. The vibration lasted but a second or two. It was felt throughout the valley and Mont-gomery county. In some instances dishes

gomery county. In some instances dishes rattled on pantry shelves. Two distinct shocks were felt in Broad Albin at 11:30. The people were much alarmed and ran from their houses. The shocks came from the northwest. They were much more se-vere at points north.

THE SWEATERS IN BOSTON.

Week Combined.

W. W. Barnes, a clothing cutter of New

ANOTHER REBELLION -IN BRAZIL

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

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MORE FAITH CASES.

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fend themselves, for the cattlemen arrived soon after the letter, and commenced operations by at once attacking what is known as the K. C. ranch, in which men suspected of

being rustlers were living. Early on the morning of the 10th, a ranch-man named Smithy, living on the north fork of Powder river, heard firing at that ranch. He rode rapidly in that direction and discovered that the invading cattlemen had them surrounded, and a desperate fight was going on between them and the in-

He at once rode to Crazy Woman and started a half dozen men to the rescue, after which he got a fresh horse and came to Buffalo. Here he informed Sheriff Angus of the fight, and the latter immediately gathered a posse and started for the K. C. ranch, where the battle had been fought, arriving there about daylight on the

fought, arriving there about daylight on the morning of the 11th. The cattlemen, how-ever, had done their work and lett, for when the rescuing party reached the K. C. ranch they found the house burned and the dead bodies of the inmates, who were dis-covered to be Nate Champion and Dick Ray, half burned in the ruins. On Sunday evening, while the fight was in progress, Jack Flagg, who is notorious as a leading rustler, drove up to the K. C. ranch. He had been elected a delegate to the Democratic State Convention and was

mates. The Sheriff After the Invaders,

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"Another fact that I have noticed in a

Twas near the remains almost constantly. I was near the remains almost constantly until the time of the funeral. The condi-tion of the body mystified me. "At one time the face turned black and it was only through the skill of the under-taker and the cold weather that the natural more meterated

emphatic tones. "Whatever else may happen, that will not. As for the contest in general, I will not attempt to give out any tables, as has been done by the administration. They have all the statisticians upon that side. I can name a dozen counties, though, which are claimed wildly in their extravagant statement, where the figures will just be reversed, and many others where the estimates given are radically wrong. I again repeat," concluded the western leader, "that the unit rule scheme will not go down with the Pennsylvania Democracy. The convention will, and very properly, instruct for Grover Cleveland for President, but there is the boundary line between popular rule and bossism."

Gaffey's Friends Have the Bines

Colonel Orr was the only leading light of the anti-Harrity forces who to-night claimed that to-morrow would witness the complete route of the administration. On the other hand, a score of Guffey's friends admitted that the Secretary of State will control a working majority in the convention. All of them, however, made vigorous claims as to the Committee on Credentials, which will pass upon the contested seats. It'is admitted that Guffey's workers caught their opponents napping at several points on this committee, and that their strength upon it is proportionately in excess of their number of delegates.

The administration leaders held a lengthy conference, which adjourned at midnight it was presided over by Harrity in person. At its close it was announced that the elements represented at the meeting controlled 350 of the 463 delegates in the convention and 38 of the 50 places upon the Committee on Credentials. A slate was also duly promulgated, with Congressman Beltzhover as temporary chairman and Senator Ross as permanent presiding officer.

The Slate Guffey Hopes to Crack.

The following persons are scheduled for elections at large: Mortimer F. Elliott, of Tioga; John C. Bullett, of Philadelphia; Thomas B. Kennedy, of Franklin, and Henry Meyer, of Allegheny. For the eight delegates at large to the Chicago Convention nine names have been placed on the slate and one will have to be erased tomorrow. The names are: George Ross, of Bucks; William A. Sigerly, Philadelphia; Attorney General W. U. Hensel, Lancaster; Charles Robinson, Lackawanna; J. L. McKinney, Crawford; Grant Herring, Columbia; Harry Hall, Elk; Patrick Foley, Allegheny, and S. L. Mestrezat Favette. The last on the list is the one to

which the sponge will probably be applied. John R. Read is to be Chairman of the Committee on Credentials and Senator Hall will have the credentials in charge. Harrity refuses to be quoted upon the question of the unit rule, but it is announced that the programme includes such a scheme, with an indorsement of Cleveland, which may or may not amount to an instruction of the delegation. Wallace will hardly be in the convention

to-morrow, and Sterger may not be able to get in. The ex-Senator is indisposed to-night, and that is given by his friends as the reason that he will not lead the antiadministration forces upon the floor. .

A Sensational flow From Blair.

The other party announces in high glee that the Clearfield statesman has decided that the Chearned states has been and to be a state of the states of the struggle. The contest from Blair county has been attracting a great deal of attention and the

thirty assistants the stalwart Pittsburg politician is now on guard. It is an open secret that the obnoxious individuals of the anti-administration stripe will have con-siderable trouble in getting inside the building, even if force has to be used. All day and to-night there have been

scattering threats of a bolt, for which, how ever, any of the real leaders refused to be responsible. The last report is that the seating of the contestants and the displacing of Huckenstein and Frazer will be made the occasion of stampede. This action is certain to be taken, and equally sure to create a lively row, though whether it will result in a real live bolt only the events of tomorrow can determine; but the general sentiment is that nothing but noise need be feared.

List of the District Delegates.

The district delegates, according to the best advices obtainable at a late hour tonight, and giving the administration the best of any doubts that exist, will be as fol-OWS:

best of any doubts that exist, will be as fol-lows: First district, Robert S. Pattison, P. J. Corcoran; Second, John R. Bead, John J. Moloney; Third. Thomas J. Ryan, Peter Monroe; Fourth, Thomas Delehuntly, Samuel Josephs; Fifth, Charles J. Yoang, Cornelins M. Smith; Sixth, A. M. Holding, A. B. Dick-inson; Seventh, I. Heston Todd, R. K. Bachman; Eigelth, J. Davis Broadhead, and another. Ninth, Jere Hageman, R. E. Wright; Tenth, John A. Coyle, William B. Given; Eleventh, Francis Fitzsimmons, Frank Vandling; Twelfth, John T. Lenahan, John Smoulter: Thirteenth, M. P. Quinn, M. T. O'Connor: Fourteenth, S. P. Light, Chris-tian Hanlen; Fifteenth, Nelson Lee, George S. Purdy: Sixteenth, J. Henry Coch-ran, J. W. Baliy; Seventeenth, C. L. Dickerman, William Krickbaum; Eighteenth, H. J. McAtees, Dr. D. M. Crawford: Nineteenth, Horneo Kessey, R. E. Shearer; Twentieth, Horneo Kessey, R. E. Shearer; Twenty-first, George A. Jenks, Thomas Lynch; Twenty-second, J. M. Guffey, George Fleming: Twenty-third, Herman Kangkel, F. C. Osborne; Twenty-fourth, S. L. Mestrezat, J. C. Garard; Twenty-fitth, Samuel B. Griffith, W. B. Clen-denin or W. B. Dunlap; Twenty-sixth, John C. Brady, John Festig, Twenty-seventh, A. A. Plumer, Charles Schlimmelpfing; Twenty-eighte, Thomas Collins, William A. Wallace or W. A. Hindman.

W. A. Hindman.

OLD ALLEGHENY'S CROWD

Furnishes Enough Factional Fights for the Millions-Everything but Blood Flies in the Caucuses-Robbery, Fraud and

Everything Else Charged. The Allegheny Democracy as usual, is making more noise and doing more fighting than any other six counties combined. The personnel of the delegation has already been changed somewhat, and before the convention is long in session to-morrow it will probably bear only a remote resemblance to the crowd which left Pittsburg this morning with the credentials. A number of substitutes have been announced this early and the contexts are expected to do the rest. The Forty-third and Forty-fifth Senatorial districts have been the particular scenes of carnage to-night.

A more indignant politician than Jury Commissioner Mullen it would be hard to find. According to his story Delegates E S. Kennedy, L. M. Fagan and G. J. Bletchner, a total of three of the representatives of ten from the Forty-fifth district, met and declared Kennedy the choice of the district for the Committee on Credentials for which the big fight is being made. Then the other seven, Sipe, Kilgallen, Lloyd, Collins, Me-Michael, Wells and Mullen, held a meeting and elected the latter to fill the place on the same committee.

But It Was Only a Sparring Match. Mullen hunted up the Harrity trio, and

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a war of words ensued which nearly resulted in blows. The developments in this case, when the committee meets, promise to be The situation in the Forty-third district is perhaps even more muddled. At a meet-

Among those in attendance was ex-Congressman Sowden, the hero of the remark: "There is an Allentown for every Sowden." He said he was not interested in any par ticular result and was present merely an onlooker. Governor Pattise not seen around any of the WAS political headquarters, but was taking a lively interest in affairs just the same, and

to some extent. Guffey's Pittsburg contin-gent arrived about the same time and filled the air with cheers for their chief coupling

ais name with that of Cleveland.

Sipe for national delegate in this bailiwick, but the administration hustlers claim to-

night that two of the supposedly pledged representatives, one of whom is Fagau, will vote against him.

A General All-Around Bow,

With these two votes, six from Fayette and three from Greene, they expect to con-trol the district and elect both delegates. Guffey's friends, though, claim that Fagan is the only Allegheny deserter, and that they will divide the vote of Fayette, insur-ing the selection of Sine

Then there are the contests in the North-side. Foley and O'Leary say that the Os-born contestants in the Seventh Legislative

district will surely be seated, insuring the election of the administration candidates for

election of the administration candidates for national delegates, instead of Huckenstein and Frasher. Mr. Huckenstein says: "I don't believe they dare resort to the high handed means adopted four years ago. I have honestly won every political fight ever I made and I will stand up for my rights to the last."

quietly expressed the utmost confidence in the success of the administration forces. The defeat of Mayor Fritchie in this list as national delegate caused some annoyance, however. To-night the streets were crowded and there were cheers, plenty of music and a few impromptu speeches. It was well into the morning when the bulk of the visitors

sought some place of rest, nine-tenths of them satisfied that the coming day would witness the signal triumph of Harrity. Among the documents circulated by the Quaker City kickers to-night was the following: A Rosat for Harrity. Philadelphia Democrats in 1876 elected a

Democrat Sheriff; 1877 elected a Demo-Controller; in 1878 elected a Demo crat District Attorney; in 1880 a Demo-Controller; in 1881 elected a Democrat crat crat Mayor; in 1882 elected a Democrat Judze; in 1884 elected a Democrat Controller; in 1886 elected a Democrat Judge; in 1887 elected a Democratic Controller; in 1887 elected a Democratic Controller; in 1887 elected a Democratic Sheriff. In 1888 Phila-delphia Democratic Sheriff. In 1888 Phila-delphia Democratic Sheriff. In 1888 Phila-delphia Democratic Sheriff. In 1888, The Harrity opened shop as the "boss." Effect of his "boss" organizing. In 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, every Democratic candidate overwhelmingly defeated, every city and county office has passed into the hands of the Republicans. The Democratic vote of 33,000 in 1888, fell away to 55,000 in 1862. Pattison was beaten in Phila-delphia in 1882 by onlv 3,400. He was beaten in 1890 by nearly 21,000. Harrityism means Democratic defeats. Save Pennsylvania from his blighting sway, and don't give him a chance to auction the National delegation to the highest bidder. Baxcropr. crat Mayor; in 1882 elected a Democrat

SADNESS IN THE SOUTH. The Floods Devastate a Wide Territory

Awful Suffering of the Negroes and Poor Whites-A Chance for Charity's Helping Hand.

COLUMBIA, MISS., April 12 .- The death and desolation caused by the flood has so demoralized the entire population that the days are as quiet and business as idle as any Sabbath. While interest is resumed with the northeastern part of the county, still the city is water-bound from every other direction. Later reports rather en-large than diminish previous estimates of loss of life and destruction of property. A general idea of the effects of the flood can be stated in this way: A belt of can be stated in this way: A belt of country ranging from five to 15 miles wide running north and south, is one stretch of debris made up of ruins of houses, fences and carcasses of stock, and it is doubtful whether there is left standing in the belt a dozen houses. The pitiful

scenes of the past few days opened the hearts of all, and public and private charity prevented the cruel suffering of those who were rescued. But the worst will come when the water subsides and there will be left in this place 1,000 to 1,200 negroes who have not a cent and ho credit. th the places that were their homes noth

ing but mud holes. Specials to the State Ledger this evening bring news of terrible floods in the Tom bigbee, great damage being done at the city of Columbus. More than 100 people are re-ported drowned, while many houses, mostly negro shanties, are swept away. The suffer-ing is great, and people are being appealed to for aid.

Bassia Will Export Grain Again. VIENNA, April 12 .- It is reported from

St. Petersburg that the prohibition of the exportation of grain from Russia will be withdrawn this

a deep ravine to the home of John Reese. Jr. Reese is an uncertain fellow, and the officers are suspicious that he would show fight. Deputy Johns rode ahead to the little log cabin show fight. Deputy Johns rode ahead to the little log cabin and called for Beese. Almost instantly a woman appeared at the door and assured the officer that here hundred officer that her husband was not in the mountains. "He is working in the Connellsville coke region," the woman said laughingly. By this time Johns had dis-mounted and was approaching the woman. "Let me look about the house a moment," Johns said.

John Reese Not in the Woods.

city.

"All right," the woman said, and then ided: "There's hardly room in here for dded: wo.'

The officer entered the house and made thorough search, but was unable to disthorough search, but was unable to dis-cover Reese. The party then moved along the ravine, probably 500 yards, to where John Reese, Sr., lived. Officer Johns again advanced the party and, dismounting, knocked at the door. "Who's there?" came promptly from the

inside. "A friend," Johns answered. "Let me

At the meeting to-day similar action will be taken in the case of Rev. Dr. S. P. Sprecher, of the Euclid Avenue Presbyte-rian Church. Dr. Sprecher's case was in." The door was opened and Johns was admitted. Reese, Sr., had been sleeping with his clothes on. "I want to see your son John," the officer began, at the same taken up by the Presbytery a year ago and dropped, and since then his pulpit uttertime serving notice that he was an official, ances along his line of thought have been and was reinforced by several others who more pronounced.

"You fellows are barking up the wrong tree," the old man began. "John is away somewhere." A Man and His Wife Who Made Bat 86

"All right. I'll just look through the house," the officer said, at the same time moving toward a ladder which led to the garret of the place. man Warner's commission opened the in

"Here, here! don't go up there, boy; John will shoot you; I'll call him down." He did call him down and the father and son were then placed under arrest. Their stills were also taken and some liquor was comparatively small in Boston. He be confiscated. Then the party separated again and each followed a mountain stream until they met about noon at Samuel lieved the remedy for the national sweat shop evil to be the Miller's mountain home. Thirty-two of the officers who had been without sleep or law to require that garments made under the sweating system be labeled "tenement the onders who had been without sleep or anything to eat since the evening previous crowded into Miller's little place for din-ner. Ham and eggs, and bread and butter were served promptly. The horses were fed, made. Bedford, told of some sweating shops he had seen where men and women labored 18 and again the party separated and continued the search through the mountains until they hours a day for small pay. He described one where a man and wife made knee pants again gathered by arrangement at Trent postoffice at 5 o'clock this evening. at 65 cents a dozen, and earned only \$6 a week between them.

Cider to Make Applefack.

No additional arrests were made, now-ever. Seven additional places, all under suspicion, were examined, but no stills were found. In three places sour cider was found, from which it was supposed apple-icat was being made, but no distilling ap-

aratus was uncovered. Young Reese was brought to jail here to-night. His father and Miller were taken to a hotel, where they remained in charge of officers.

Officer Culbertson said to-night that he would continue his work in this region for several days or until all the moonshiners are disposed of.

The stills captured to-day are like all moonshiner's stills. They are constructed of a copper kettle, two small tubs and a small copper tube curled up like a worm. They will be taken to Pittsburg probably to moreor to-morrow.

Pritts, the murderer of Hochstetler, has not yet been captured, and the Sherifi, who has been in the mountains with a large posse for nearly a week, returned to town to-night and announced that he had aban-doned the chase. The Sheriff believes Pritts is still in hiding in the mountains. Every house or barn within a radius of 20 miles of where the killing occurred has been searched and many of them are still under guard. The guards will be withdrawn to-morrow.

Ohio to Have a Jaggery.

COLUMBUS, O., April 12,-[Special.]-The Senate passed a bill which provides

eading Presbyterian Mini land in Trouble-Revs. Howard and

on his way to Cheyenne, intending to stop at the ranch all night. Nearing the build-Sprecher Offend the Orthodox Class ing, he saw several mounted men about, but supposed they ware a friendly by Their Biblical Criticisms. CLEVELAND, O., April 12 .- The conflict between the apostles of the "higher criticism" and the believers of the orthodox

but supposed they were a friendly coup party, and when they suddenly ordered him to throw up his hands, jokingly rethrow up his hands, jokingly re-"Go to-" In reply one of the plied: "Go toparty leveled a rifle at him, and a bullet doctrines of Christianity has broken out afresh in the Presbyterian churches of this sped past his head.

One Man Keeps Them at Eay.

city. At the annual meeting of Cleveland Flagg had a rifle in his wagon, but had Presbytery to-day charges were preferred ringg had a rine in his wagon, out had no arms on his person. Springing to his wagon he grasped his rifle and kept the party at bay, while a boy who accompanied him cut the traces attaching the horses to the wagon. Then the two leaped on the against Rev. Burt E. Howard, one of the associate pastors of the First Presbyterian Church, the largest and wealthiest in the Last February he had an article in the Arena arguing that the crucifixion of the Savior was not an atonement for sin in the f being a sacrifice. The charge

him cut the trace the two leaped on the the wagon. Then the two leaped on the horses and field safely through the fusilade, being followed a considerable way. They reached the ranch at Crazy Woman and started north, joining the Sheriff's posse from Buffalo. None of the attacking party sense of being a sacrifice. The charges set forth that the views therein expressed are in conflict with the meaning of Scriptures held by the Presbyterian Church. A comwere injured. After Flagg escaped the cattlemen fired his wagon, and, running against the house in Indian fashion, set fire to the building, burning up two men, Champion and Ray, who had fought them all day. mittee of three ministers was appointed to wait upon Rev. Mr. Howard and endeavor to convince him of the error of his views. They will report later.

who had fought them all day. The cattlemen then started toward Buffalo, and the rustlers organized and went forth to meet them. The cattlemen learned of the advance of the rustlers, and took shelter in the T. A. ranch, 13 miles from Buffalo. About 2 o'clock Monday morning the rustlers reached the ranch and surrounded the invaders, and at daylight the latter opened fire upon their besiegers. Shots were exchanged all day long, but the number of killed and injured cannot at present be learned.

The Cattlemen Still Besleged.

BOSTON, April 12.-[Special.]-Congress The cattlemen with their horses are safely barricaded inside the ranch build-ings, and this morning one of them escaped vestigation into the sweating system of through the attacking party, presumably on his way for reinforcements. The result of clothing manufacture to-day. W. E. Cogswell, a outter, testified that Massachusetts to-day's (Tuesday's) work at the T.A. ranch law had rectified the evil. and that it is is vet unknown.

is yet unknown. Yesterday a man, giving his name as George Green, was brought to Buffalo badly wounded, claiming that he had accidentally shot himself; but he is thought to be one o the cattlemen's party who participated in the fight. Couriers are scouring the country for reinforcements for the rustlers, and they are rapidly coming in. They claim they will be 200 or 300 stronger to-night and able to handle any force the invaders can muster. The acting Mayor of Buffalo has called on the Governor for a company of State militia at Buffalo, to be given to the Sheriff to quell the disturbance. Rustlers Victors in a Bloody Battle.

A dispatch from Casper, Wyo., says: The most alarming reports are being re-ceived here from the scene of the battle be BUENOS AYRES, April 12.-The Legislatween the cattlemen and the horse thieves, better known as "rustlers." Late last night a man from Riverside arrived and re-ported that the 150 deputies of Sheriff Angus attempted to arrest the invading army and killed 28 of them; also, that 18 of has declared that State independent of the their own men were killed.

Great excitement exists here, and no one knows who the armed force is after, nor what moment they may swoop down upon this community. The town is a walking ar-

this community. The town is a walkin sensl. If the object of the ringleader kill off all his private enemies on this trip, about one-half the population here must be on the list. This section to a man will turn out if any miscellaneous killing takes place around here. Several newspaper represen-tatives are here but fear to go to the scene as every stranger is looked upon with sus-picion and the army, if they caught the reporters, would keep them close as pris-

Russian Hounds to Exterminate Wolves RAPID CITY, S. D., April 12 .- Stockmen along the Cheyenne river have begun war for the extermination of wolves that are killing large numbers of calves and colts. Ten Russian wolf hounds have been brought here from Tennessee to be used in the hunt.

County Commissioner Weir and Harr Pfell put in the most of the day consulting with District Attorney Burleigh, and reiterated the facts as to the opening of the grave and the finding of the poison in the

For the past two years the late superintendent had resided with Harry Marsh and his wife, Jennie Marsh, at 1730 Cliff street. The house was owned by Gamble Weir but it is alleged was purchased by the

Marshes. Mrs. Marsh nursed Chief Weir during his last illnes and when she was called on yesterday at her home she said:

"I do not believe Gamble Weir was poisoned, and if he was it must have been administered to him outside. I have been quoted as saying Jimmy Weir knew whether he was poisoned, but I never made such a statement. The only people who attended him regularly were myself, his brother, Commissioner Weir, and my consin, Mr. Powell. There were other people in the room, and I believe some of them gave him medicine.

Gamble Weir Was a Good Friend,

"Gamble Weir was the best friend I ever had. He has lived with us off and on for the past nine years. We lived on Wash-ington street, and at Gamble Weir's request we came up here to make a home for him. I worked steadily as a janitress, making \$16 a month, and my husband some-We times makes as high as \$15 a week. agreed to purchase this property from Gamble Weir on the installment plan, and have already paid \$1,482 in cash, and have boarded him for two years in part payment."

ment." "And I am sorry for it," broke in Mr. Marsh, "for we are now likely to lose everything we have paid. I do not believe Weir was poisoned. It is only a scheme to beat us out of the money we have paid in." Mrs. Marsh, who is a tall, handsome En-glishwoman, soon quieted him, however, and then continued: "We are the people who lose most by his death. If he had lived we would have had the property, and now we may lose all we have invested here. I have been both mother and sister to him, and it was through my nursing that he recovered from intermittent fever several years ago. He had first taken cold at the Liberty street fire. He was sick for about four weeks. In fact, he had been sick for six months.

Beginning of His Last Sickness.

"It was on January 2 that he first com-plained of his stomach and it was then the vomiting commenced. One day he would be better and the next day very low. I excluded some visitors under the advice of Dr. McDonald.

"Three days before his death in the pres-"Three days before his death in the pres-ence of Mr. Powell he said to me: 'You have been a mother to me and I shall see that you are rightly treated if I die. This house belongs to you and Harry (her husband)." "On Tuesday while he was lying on his deathbed he took my hand and that of his brother and said: Jimmy, if I die I want you to promise me one thing. That you will take care of Mrs. Marsh and hers. I

owe so much to her that not even my estate can repay it. Promise me you will observe my wishes.' "Mr. James Weir made no reply, and

again his brother said:

"'James, I want you to promise to take care of her.'

"He replied: 'Gamble, I shall.'" Mrs. Marsh had made this statement previously, and when it was shown to Com missioner Weir he admitted such a scene had taken place, but said Gamble was suffering greatly at the time, and made the statement at her suggestion. He says there was no one else in the room at the time.

Put It Down in Writing.

Last night Mrs. Marsh was asked whether anyone had been present at the time of this statement, and she replied. "Him," point-iug to Mr. Powell, who answered: "I was there all the time, and 15 minutes after the statement was made I came down stairs and wrote it out." wrote it out."

"Did you know that Gamble Weir was