

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1906.

GERMANS FIGHTING PROHIBITION BILL

Gives States Control of Interstate Liquor.

MORALS OF OTHERS CHAFING

Alliance Says Hepburn Measure Is Abridgement of Liberty of Members of Organization.

Vigorous opposition has developed against the Dilliver-Hepburn liquor transportation bill, designed to give prohibition States power to control the sales of liquors which are imported into their territory as subjects of interstate commerce.

States Wish Control.

So the prohibition or local option States have asked Congress to delegate to them power over liquors in such cases, that the prohibited beverages may be subjected to the police power of the State as soon as they enter its boundaries.

Joseph Keller, of Indianapolis, first vice president of the National German-American Alliance, has been in this city as a delegate of the State organization of Indiana, whose president he is, to attend the hearing of the Judiciary Committee of the House in reference to the bill.

"We Germans," he said, "do not and cannot concede to the majority of the Government the right to regulate the citizen's personal habits, as long as they do not interfere with others' rights and do not believe that any class of people has the moral right to force upon the whole people its own particular standard of morals."

SQUAD OF POLICEMEN STOP SNOWBALL BATTLE

PITTSBURG, March 17.—A fierce fight took place here between students of the Pittsburg College and the pupils of the Forbes school, nearby. For years there has been bitter feeling between the schools, and it is always manifested in an annual snowball fight.

PAYMASTER HOWARD ASH DIES AT GUANTANAMO

Howard P. Ash, paymaster in the United States navy, died yesterday at Guantanamo, Cuba. Mr. Ash was attached to the cruiser Maryland, of the Atlantic fleet, which has been in Cuban waters lately, and for several years was assigned to duty in the Navy Department in Washington.

"CHERRIES FREE"

With every \$1.25 bottle of Manhattan or Martini Cocktail we will give a bottle of Maraschino Cherries free.

"APPLE and HONEY" Best of all remedies for coughs, colds, and bronchial troubles. \$1.00 bottle.

"FOUR FOR \$1.00" Sherry, Port, Catawba, Muscatel, Angelica—4 bottles for \$1.00, for Monday only.

TO-KALON WINE CO., 614 Fourteenth St. N. W.

Some Railroad Heads Supporting Roosevelt

Cassatt and Mellen Favor Rate Plan Openly.

NEW YORK CENTRAL PASSIVE

President's Cause Much Strengthened by Split Among His Opponents on Regulation Policy.

The recent rather acrimonious discussion in the Senate, which Mr. Rayner's speech provoked, concerning railroad influences in legislation, suggests some contrasts now observable in the attitude of the different railroad systems of the country toward the Roosevelt program.

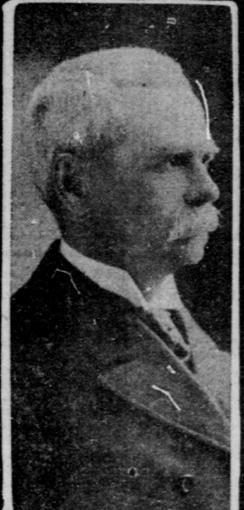
President Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania railroad, has held that great system, outwardly at least, in line against expressions of hostility to the rate regulation plan.

On the other side, a large number of the minor officers under Cassatt are vigorously opposed to the rate regulating legislation, and if they could have their way, would be out in the field fighting it, just as the Morgan roads so conspicuously are doing.

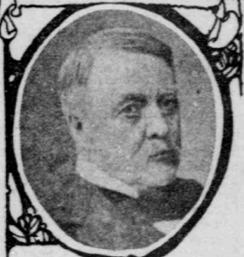
Some of the railroad men who are outwardly leading this fight, maintaining the lobbies here and distributing the literature, ascribe this lukewarm attitude of the Pennsylvania system to vulnerability under the Sherman anti-trust laws, because of its consolidation of competing roads.

Another system which has not been tardily active against the Administration's program is the New York Central.

Mr. Mellen, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, has long occupied essentially the same position as Mr. Cassatt, and if anything, is a little more friendly to the President, who greatly appreciates Mr. Mellen's co-operation. It is probably true of that road, as with the Pennsylvania, that many of the interests connected with it, and of the officers under Mr. Mellen, do not sympathize with him; they even go so far as to allege that his personal friendship with the President has made him less watchful than he should have been of the interests of stockholders. But at least he has been in good company, with Mr. Cassatt and the New York Central.



SAMUEL SPENCER, PRES. SOUTHERN RAILWAY



ALEXANDER J. CASSATT, PRES. PENNSYLVANIA R.R.

Division in New England. The contrast in New England in the attitude of the three great railroad systems, as outwardly expressed by their heads, has been most notable. It is not a little significant in connection with this, that Mr. Mellen heads a petition of Connecticut business men addressed to the Connecticut Senators in favor of the administration's Philippine tariff bill, a measure which was opposed by every Connecticut lawmaker except Representative Hill.

Mangled Fragments of Bodies Taken From Wreck

Horrible Reminders of Awful Colorado Disaster—Railroad States Number of Dead Is Twenty-three.

PUERTO, Col., March 17.—The officials of the Denver and Rio Grande gave out the statement late today that not more than twenty-three people were killed and twenty-two injured in the wreck near Portland, Col., Friday morning. There are seventeen bodies in the morgue in this city, while the bodies of Cassatt and McParland were taken charge of by the undertaker from Florence. Some pieces of bones were also gathered up by the undertaker, but there were no complete bodies or even large pieces of bones among these fragments.

The track is now clear and trains are running on schedule time. Seven bodies have been identified, in most instances the identification being made more by reason of location in which the body was found than by any evidences shown in the body itself.

Two telegraph operators are held in the public mind to be responsible for the awful disaster, although no formal indictment has gone out against them. Both have been ordered discharged from the service of the road.

Late this afternoon the head and shoulders of a man were taken from a pile of coal alongside the engine of train No. 16. The lower part of the body had been entirely burned away.

Among the escapes from death none was more remarkable than that of G. G. Clark, a passenger on the forward car of the ill-fated train, No. 2. Mr. Clark was standing upon the front platform of the car talking with the colored porter when the crash came. The explosion of the gas tanks followed the collision closely and the force of the blast picked up Clark and hurled him through the air, clear of the wreckage and landed on the hillside, where he

picked himself up practically unharmed, having sustained only a few bruises. Pullman Conductor Kroeger, who was in charge of the Pullmans on No. 2, tells the story regarding the incidents he witnessed during the few minutes the rescue parties were able to work.

"I saw one mother," he said, "with a little baby in her arms. She knew that it was almost an impossibility to be saved herself, but her only thought was of her child. One hand was pinned by the debris, but her head and the other arm were free. She was trying to push her head from the flames, and with her free hand was holding the infant as high in the air as she could. Just as we were about to reach her, she gave a gasp and fell back into the flames with her baby. It was a heart-rending scene."

ILLNESS OF GOVERNOR LED TO BOY'S DEATH

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 17.—Governor Patterson's illness caused the death in the penitentiary of Edward Vansburgh, a boy convict, serving a term for horse stealing. He was sent up from Trumbull county in May, 1904. Upon the suggestion of physicians the board of pardons commuted the boy's sentence, as he was suffering from tuberculosis and the doctor said would not survive if he were kept in the disease breeding prison.

PRIEST WALKING ON TRACK IS KILLED BY EXPRESS

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 17.—While walking on the Pennsylvania railroad today, the Rev. Brother Peters, of the Boys' Catholic Protectors, was struck by an express train and instantly killed.

SMACKING THEIR LIPS ON PIGTAILS GALORE

Hog Curls Are Plentiful in Market and Price of Five Cent Per Pound is Irresistible Attraction for Darker Washington.

Pig tails to the right, pig tails to the left, pig tails in front, and pig tails—not behind the pigs, but in piles of 100 pounds or more, have been in the market on Louisiana avenue for the last week, and will continue in piles for some time. The darker population of Washington is reveling in dishes concocted from the little pink curls on the back of the American hog.

Huge piles of tails made the throngs that crowded the market yesterday halt and kept the proprietors busy answering questions about their flesh, bony, curious wares which seemed to be in popular demand. Whether the influx of pig tails is due to a dual or triple increase in the output of squealers, not even the dealers are able to say. They all agree, however, that this is the best year for pig tails that the city has ever known.

Five Cents Per Pound.

Five cents a pound was the enticingly low figure quoted for the raw product. Many sales were made to the more daring of the newly wed, willing to chance the wrath of an irate hubby this morning and save the price of a steak or eggs. But no fear or trembling assailed the hearts of the colored folks, who patronized the stands where the coveted delicacy was offered. They came armed with baskets capable of concealing from the curious gaze of street car patrons sufficient to supply the family for the remainder of the week.

One corpulent mammy with the vernacular of Culpeper county addressed a merchant who was busy weighing and wrapping pig tails for a long line of dark customers.

"Say, dah, mistah! How much yo' hog tails?" she queried.

"Five cents a pound," responded the butcher.

"Lawdee! Dat's just like finding a merchant who was busy weighing and wrapping pig tails for a long line of dark customers."

make only a pound. Her basket, loaded brought a bill of only 60 cents. With an old newspaper tucked neatly around the basket to conceal her purchase she hurried on her way, neglecting other purchases in order to return home to break the good news.

BLACK AND WHITE POODLE HOLDS UP A TRAIN

DERBY, Conn., March 17.—A little black-and-white poodle dog held a train on the half-mile trestle between Shelton and this city for nearly an hour. When the train was well on the trestle the engineer noticed the little fellow ahead, and sounded the whistle. The dog stopped in its tracks and barked at the engine.

He must have known that the jump into the river meant certain death. When the engine was within a few feet of him his bark changed to a whine as he pleaded for his life. The engineer stopped the train and the dog started off again.

The train followed slowly, but when the dog saw that he was being followed he again stopped.

Every time the engine moved the dog seemed to consider it an attempt on his life, and would stop short and bark and whine.

Hahn's Spring Opening Sale. You're cordially invited to attend this week's informal Opening of our Spring Shoe Season. We're proud of our immense Variety of superior Styles and Qualities, with many Novelties to be found nowhere else in Washington.

EXPANSION SALE This Is Your Last Chance. Builders Start Work. All the Balance of the SUITS AND OVERCOATS. From This Sale, Including Blacks, Values Up to \$35, \$10.85. All Sizes Among Them, But Not All Sizes of Any One Pattern. No Charge for Alterations. I. GROSNER Outfitter to Men 1013 Pa. Avenue

OPENING SPECIALS For Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Men's \$4 Low Shoes. Men's \$3.50 Tans. Men's Hand-Welt Shoes. Women's \$5 Boots. Women's \$3 Calf Oxfords. Women's \$3 Tans. Women's \$2 Oxfords. Women's \$1.25 Slippers. \$1.00 Spats.

"BEND-EESY" Spring Shoes \$5.00 for Men and Women. The "VENUS" Low Shoes for Women \$3.50. "WASHINGTON BELLE" Women's Low Shoes \$2.00. MEN'S "TRI-WEAR" Spring Shoes \$3.50. The "BLACK RAVEN" Men's Shoes at \$2.50.

Cor. Seventh and K Sts. 1914-1916 Pa. Ave. N.W. 233 Pa. Ave. Southeast.