the Lake Superior Station.

the West Superior (Wis.) Inter Ocean.]

When the Chicago Rolling Mills were put in

operation about 15 years ago, they were looked

upon in the light of a dangerous experiment, and serious loss if not financial ruin was ex-

pected to stare the proprietors in the face. Yet so recently as in December, 1889, the Chicago

Rolling Mills and the Joliet Steel Company were amalgamated with a joint capital stock of

\$13,000,000, which pays monthly dividends of 1

per cent. In the fall of 1888 the West Superior

Sessemer steel production. The largest beds
of the best ore in the world lie within 100 miles

PRINCE LUBOMIRSKI, ENTITLED THE ACE OF CLUBS, THE ACE OF CLUBS, THE ACE OF CLUBS, WILL BEGIN

IN TO MORROW'S ISSUE,
WHICH WILL CONTAIN

BIG TWENTY PAGES,
BUT TWENTY PAGES,
BRIGHT, TWENTY PAGES,
JOURNAL

BEAD THE LIST
OF SPECIAL ARTICLES
WRITTEN FOR
TO-MORROW'S GREAT ISSUE:
THE ACE OF CLUBS.
PRINCE JOSEF LUBOMIRSKI.
IN THE HEART OF AFRICA.
CLAIRE A. ORE.
MOODY AND SANKEY'S SEPARATION.
S. W. D.
DAVID DUDLEY FIELD ON LAW.
H, I. S. work. MIRACLES OF THE BIBLE. MIRACLES OF THE BIBLE.

A SYMPOSIUM.

DEFENSE OF AMERICAN MEN,

FILLA WHEELER WILCOX.

THE CHAPERONE SYSTEM.

MISS GRUNDY, JR.

SPECULATING ON PROPHECIES,

BILL NYE. LESSONS OF EASTER, THE BOTTOM OF THE PACIFIC,
WILLIAM CHURCHILL
ETHIOPIAN CIVILIZATION, BUMBALO COL. KNOX IN LONDON,
LOUIS N. MEGARGEE,
MEMOIRS OF W. J. FLORENCE, D. L. J. THE EASTER DAY MYSTERY, PREDICTING PANICS,
BERT E. V. LUTY. BERT E. V. LUTY.
THE METROPOLITAN WHIRL,
CLARA BELLE.
AN EASTER POEM, JOHN PAUL BOCOCK.
FUN AND PHILOSOPHY.
GEORGE RUSSELL JACKSON.
CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES,
Frank G. CARPENTER. FRANK G. CARPENTER.
MORE FREEDOM FOR WOMEN, SHIRLEY DARE, A SKETCH IN RHYME, FASHIONS IN PARASOLS, JOHN BRENAN. MEG.

THE STORY OF BEATRICE,

DRAMATIC REVIEW,

THE MUSIC WORLD.

HEPBURN JOHNS. THE MUSIC WORLD, C. S. SCOVEL. THE ABOVE SPECIAL FEATURES
ARE A FEW
OF THE GOOD THINGS OFFERED
THROUGH
TO-MORROW'S 24-PAGE ISSUE.
IN ADDITION
ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD
WILL BE PRESENTED.
GET THE DISPATCH
FROM CARRIER, NEWSBOY, AGENT,
TRAINBOY OR BY MAIL.

PRINGLE,

LOCAL SOCIAL GOSSIP,

BOWLING ON THE GREEN.

LATEST SCIENTIFIC GOSSIP,

The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846,

Vol. 45, No. 57. -Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, News Rooms and Publishing House-77 and 79 Diamond Street. Fastern Advertising Office, Room 45, Tribune Bullding, New York. THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year. DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter... DAILY DISPATCH, One Month.... DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 10 0 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 2m'ths, 2 50
DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, I month
SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year. 250 WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year THE DAILY DISPATCH IS delivered by carriers at Scents per week, or including Sunday edition,

PITTSBURG SATURDAY APR 5 1890.

Patrons of THE DISPATCH who have changed their residence should promptly notify will insure uninterrupted delivery of THE DISPATCH.

ACT THE RUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS. PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond streets.

A GUARANTEE WANTED.

The question of the coal rate to the lakes is announced to have been settled yesterday, by fixing a ninety cent rate for the Pittsburg districts, and an eighty-five cent rate for the Hocking Valley. This will be a satisfactory settlement if it is adhered to in good faith. There is no better reason why the Hocking Valley mines should have an advantage of five cents per ton over the Pittsburg interests than there is for levying the same amount in taxation on Pittsburg coal and giving it to the Hocking Valley operators. But it is a burden which Pittsburg can stand, and if there is any guarantee that the burden will not be greater, the Pittsburg interest will be satisfied to carry it for the sake of an assured basis of opera-

But what is the guarantee that the discrimination will not be greater? Exactly the same agreement was made last year, as regards the amount of differential, and it is now known that, when the shipping season got fairly under way, the Ohio roads increased the differential, by rebates, to 25 cents per ton. The Central Traffic Association, which bases its very existence on the profession of preventing just such discriminations, and the sum total of whose principles is that cutting rates is the mortal sin against which the united railroad interests must fight, permitted this violation, alike of its professed and its real principles, to go on without a word of protest. What is the tangible assurance that the same thing will not be done this year? The only explanation of the failure of the Central Traffic Association to interfere is to be found in the fact that the interests of influential corpor ate magnates in the Hocking Valley mines kept the pool officials quiet. The same influences are likely to be at work this year. so far as can be seen at present.

It is stated that the Pennsylvania Company will, it the system of rebates is renewed, take the course of putting down its rates independent of the association. It is to be hope that it will. When the combination neither enforces the public principles it professes or the pooling ethics that it really maintains, it is time for the railroads to conduct their business on their own basis.

LOUISVILLE'S NEEDS.

The fact that Louisville has already commenced to repair damages from the recent

single city to bear. It is a matter on which the people of Louisville have a right to take some pride, that they have cared for all the sufferers from the disaster without outside help. It is now stated that the amount rebuilding will be somewhat beyond what can be raised in that city alone. The charitathough somewhat costly holiday. ble of other cities will be prompt to contribute to such a purpose. Pittsburg's business relations with Louisville should make her among the foremost to offer aid for that

POINTS OF IMPORTANCE.

The circular of some of the railroad coal of wages, puts some very important points very strongly before the organized miners. The questions that are raised there are such as cannot be ignored with full justice, either to labor or capital.

It has long been recognized in these columns that uniformity in wages as between the different districts would be a great advance on the present state of affairs. But unless the points referred to in this circular are covered, the uniformity will be a pretense and a delusion. So long as certain operators are able to deprive their workmen of a percentage of their wages by underweight in their credits for coal mined, or of another percentage by charging excessive prices for forced purchases at the company store, the payment of the same rate as companies who pay for full weight, in cash, will be anything but uniform wages.

The claim that employers who pay full wages honestly shall be conceded a different position from those who have no checkweighmen and run "pluck-me" stores, has much strength. These evils have justly been the subject of the greatest complaints among the miners. The present seems to be the time for striking a blow for their aboli-

THE NEW WESTERN UNIVERSITY,
J. F. H. With the policy pointed out by the cir-BOWLING ON THE GREEN.
FREDERICK R. BURTON.
BEAUTIFYING WINDOWS,
CONTRIBUTED.
STORIES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.
PAYSIR. cular, it certainly appears that the miners have as much power to wipe out those methods of cheating them of their earnings as to establish a 90 cent rate for mining.

THE NEW OIL WELLS.

* CHIMNEY CORNER PUZZLES,
E. R. CHADBOURNE.
COTTAGES BUILT CHEAPLY,
R. W. SHOPPELL.
THE REPUBLIC OF COLOMBIA,
FANNIE B. WARD.
REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S SPORT,
PRINGLE. The strike of a 1,000-barrel well in the Montour oil field, reported in our local columns, is another important increase of Pittsburg's petroleum resources. With gushers of various sizes from 400 barrels up to 1,000, coming in from various points of the compass, the probability of the exhaustion of the Pennsylvania supply of petroleum does not seem at all imminent. The value of these additions to our natural

wealth is very much mitigated by the fact that there is little competition in the purchase of the oil for refining, and consequently every such strike as that at Haysville or Montour exercises a depressing effect on the market. If the producers can revive competition in refining, so as to make it as active as it is in producing petroleum, by securing the location of independent refin- est. Those in charge of that institution should eries right in the field, the prosperity of the | make use of all such means to bring the people | interest can be made much more permanent. | to the use of the free buildings; and as a first This can be done by laying a pipe line to the seaboard for the transportation of export refined-which will cost much less than a pipe to transport a corresponding ter road joins the procession for improved tran-Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. volume of crude-and using the rivers sit, according to the plans now laid before the and railroads to distribute petroleum to the domestic trade. Properly organized, such an enterprise in the center of the Pittsburg field ought to permanently throw off the yoke of the Standard from the petroleum

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD ROADS.

The address of Mr. H. W. Kratz before the State Board of Agriculture on the subject of country roads, which is published elsewhere, puts in a striking form the advantage of a thorough system of making solid and permanent road ways. Mr. Kratz uses a large number of illustrations to establish his point, but all of them are summed up with the statement that raising of our roads to the standard of those in England would, with the same number of horses engaged in hauling, actually double the amount of the work that could be done; while bringing all the roads to the Telford standard would take onetheir carrier or agent, either in person or by fourth of the horse power now required. letter addressed to the business office. This The necessity of educating the public up to the value of good roads is shown; and it is for that purpose that THE DISPATCH lays ant for Tanner; but it does not argue very well the address before its readers.

KICKS A LA RUSSE.

The students at the St. Petersburg University gave a very discourteous reception to Lieutenant General Gresser, Chief of the St. Petersburg Police, when he tried to pacify them the other day. They threw him on the floor and kicked him. Possibly they wanted to see if the true Tartar was in him. Kick a Russian and you will find the Tartar as a rule. It was somewhat novel treatment no doubt to a Chief of Police. In Russia the police usually do all the kicking. The Czar seems to fear that the students might apply the same radical remedy to him, and has ordered that all the universities in the Empire shall be closed for a year.

It is a reactionary policy with a vengence that the unhappy Czar is adopting. Closing all the colleges will not put the students out of existence. It will not incline them to keep on singing "God Preserve the Czar," which authem they sang after kicking the Chief of Police, just to show that no personal offense was meant to their Imperial ruler. The chorus of the Nihilists is more than likely to be swelled by many of the young men cut off from their studies.

How long can this state of things go on in Russia? It is all very well to kick Chiefs of Police, send threatening letters to the Czar, and protest against the existing system of government in all sorts of childish ways, but it is not time that the Russian people shook off despotism? The measures of the oppressor are desperately silly. Think of shutting up the universities because the students ask for reforms in the management!

There can be but one end to all this. The sooner the revolution comes the better.

THE publication of a statement vesterday that the morning papers, on the night when the icense list is given to them for publication, are in the habit of charging applicants five dollars each for information as to whether their He censes are granted or refused is, we hardly eed say, a work of the imagination. The price for the information is exactly three cents-inrested in a copy of THE DISPATCH. Esteemed cotemporaries who indulge in fiction, under the spiration of wrath because the list is not held for their benefit, should try to restrain their ittle fairy tales within the limits of probability.

PRETTY nearly everything appears to be slate that comes into the net of the House

Republicans.

CHICAGO'S organization of its World's

the victims of the disaster fully cared for, is erous, but it shows that the people are wide a credit to the Southern city. The loss of awake to the importance of that enterpris life proves to be much less than was feared. The idea that nationalities must be represented the total so far being only 76. That is large bit of demagogy, which ignores the fact that enough to take rank as a serious calamity, there is but one nationality in this country, no and the destruction of property increases the matter how many different racial extractions loss to a total that must be very heavy for a there may be. But Chicago voted down that idea, elected its Board of Directors, and is going to work with a will.

WITH the indictments quashed against the recent subordinates of ex-Sheriff Flack, who take prisoners out of fail for a liberal quired to aid those who need help in re- compensation, we may be sure that Mr. Flack's

IT IS amusing to observe that the adoption by the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad of basing its charges on the transportation of anthracite on the net price of coal in New York, is objected to because it is a reduction "without the consent or knowledge of the other companies." The fact that if it is a reduction without notice it is a violation of the operators, with regard to the proposed rate law does not seem to be a matter deserving any consideration from the corporate interests. Only the violations of corporate ethics are

> THE members of the House would be glad to have the tariff bill railroaded, so that they could go home to look after their fences, but for the fear that in its present shape it may cost some of them more fence repairing than they have time to attend to.

THE reported resignation of the State the army during the Civil War. But anything can be expected in a State where the Legislature and Governor unite in killing off the State's canals for the benefit of the railroads.

IF that promised letter is produced, Secretary Crowell, of the State Liquor League, can count himself as the latest addition to the list of those who made the grand mistake of their lives in learning to write letters.

WIGGINS now claims that he foretold the Louisville cyclone. He came about as near it as he ever does, having fixed a great storm for the period when it did not occur and said nothing about the time when it took place. For aiming to have made predictions of weather which occurred at some other time than when he predicted it, Wiggins holds an undisputed championship.

THE expectation of the Ways and Means Committee that the tariff bill will be passed without much debate is probably based on the same grounds as their original expectation that it would be reported early in the session.

EMIN PASHA'S determination to go back to the Victoria Nyanza at the head of a German expedition is not pleasant to the English ceptibilities. There is reason for the belief that in the future Emin will have to rescue himself. But the prospect is that he will be able to preserve his own head, if he avoids the civilized dangers of banquets and secondstory balconies.

APRIL showers are putting in their appearance with more respect for the season than the March winds did. But, of late, all seasons have appeared to be the time for such weather as yesterday's.

THE experiment of free organ recitals at Carnegie Hall, which begins to-day, is a good one and is likely to attract great popular interstep in that direction, something should be done to get the library open.

THE Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manches-

THE location of an amusement ground in the vicinity of Brushton or Wilkinsburg, like those on Staten or Coney Island, will be highly appreciated as furnishing recreation for the olic and traffic for the transportation lines The first note of such an enterpise makes itself heard in our local columns,

PERHAPS, after all, it may now be concluded that the warning against the Mississippi floods was not so very much misplaced after

IF that New York reporter is indicted and given a year's imprisonment for hiding in the jury room, it will express the conviction of the courts that such an offense requires six times the punishment called for where the officers of justice turn its machinery into a sham and fraud.

THE report of that South Penn reorganization bobs up again to disturb the trunk line festivities, as serenely as Banquo's ghost,

THE fact that Corporal Tanner has experienced great good fortune in doing a whacking business as a pension claim agent, is pleasfor the pension system. Our pension laws should not be framed to make rapid fortunes

PERSONAL POINTERS.

SECRETARY RUSK is studying French. TAMAGNO, the tenor, considers American VICTOR HUGO'S only daughter is an old woman now, and is an inmate of an asylum for lunaties in France, VALOROUS TAFT, of Upton, Mass., is one of the largest men in the Bay State. His weight

is over 400 pounds. MURAT HALSTEAD emphatically denies that he is to retire from the editorial charge of the Cincinnati Commercial.

E. J. Pope recently had a great run of luck at Monte Carlo. The number 32 came up twice three times in succession, and Pope won 100,000 PRINCE MURAT, who has been staying at

ing well, and is quoted at the old figures in the matrimonial market. SENATOR PLUMB was an editor before he went into the railroad business and became a millionaire. He is tall and rawboned, wears a goatee and a slouch hat and owns up to 53

ROBERT GARRETT will leave Baltimore for

Europe on the 19th inst., on the Servia. He will be accompanied by his family and a number of friends. His health has greatly improved MR. BRICE is in Columbus, and has been interviewed by the reporter. The Senator-elect thinks it too early to say who the Democrats will elect in 1892, but is of the opinion that Mr.

Cleveland will be the man. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW and family and J. H. man and family have arrived at Asheville, N C., homeward bound from their Southern trip. They were given a banquet by the Cosmopo tan Club, at which speeches were made by Messrs, Depew and Inman. PRESIDENT ATHERTON, of the Pennsyl-

vania State College, is in the South, under commission from the United States Department of Agriculture, making a tour of inspec tion of the operations of some of the experiment stations in that section "BERTIE" ADAMS, the American Minister to Brazil, has sailed from Liverpool to this port. He will not return to Rio de Janeiro. He does not like the climate there and longs for the bracing air of Philadelphia. He does

not think that Dom Pedro will ever be restored to power. D. E. BROCKETT during the recent Presidental campaign rolled a mouster ball through 13 States-a distance of 5,000 miles. His long journey ended in General Harrison's front yard at Indianapolis. Mr. Brockett is now trench-digger in Washington. He spent all his money on that unlucky ball.

Merely a Pocket Borough. From the Philadelphia Times.] Idaho as a Territory was respectable. As a State it will be contemptible-a pocket borough.

STEEL-MAKING IN THE WEST. Wisconsin Paper Predicts Prosperity for

lewsles Mean to Patronize Carnegie's Library-The New Theatrical District-How to Keep Disasters in Proportion-A Memory of Johnstown.

Allegheny is undoubtedly wide and strong nong all sorts and conditions of men. Even the newsles are discussing the library aid atbright-eyed little fellow, who hung on to the rear platform of the car crossing the Sixth street bridge: "Say, Jim, when they get the

Mr. Carnegie, I believe, will be glad to know that the newsies are looking forward to his

son may be termed the center is destined to be the home of nearly all Pittsburg's theaters. It Treasurer of Maryland, with a shortage of some bring in the population from one side, the cabl hundreds of thousands in the Treasury, is a lines of Pittsburg bring the East End, Oak modern realization of Artemus Ward's plan | land, Lawrenceville and all the intervening for resigning if he was drafted into territory within easy reach. And the probabilities are that rapid transit lines concentrat ing on this part of the city will be multiplied considerably in a year or two.

> THE finding of a single body in the river l have known to convulse a country town. For years afterward the piece of backwater strangers as a place of interest and horror, and the little boys stop bathing there. But the Johnstown flood made the farmers who live along the Conemaugh familiar with drowned men and women by the score and century. It

> Take the case of Mr. J. G. Hill, who owns : farm close to the river near Nineveh, for instance. His experience was not extraordinary for those awful hours. It may serve to keep disasters in proper proportion, if we recall how death rode upon the waters less than a year

came within a few rods of my house, which stands 90 rods from the river bed.

"Shortly after the first rush of water was over the bodies began to come apparently in crowds, and after awhile they came only straggling. I believe there were 23 rescued alive at our place. The rush of water lasted about two hours, and about II o'clock the water was back in the regular channel of the river."

Thankful He is No Worse.

From the New York Herald. In the field of wild, unbridled criticism be (Halstead) is a rhetorical earthquake, with a blizzard attachment and a conflagration in the rear. We read his editorials with bristling hair and reverent gratitude that he isn't the Almighty. The retirement of such a man would leave this world a black and weary wilderness Long life attend him, and if we may be rash enough to prefer another wish, it is that som stray drop of honey may chance to fall into hi inkstand.

NEXT TO THE BEST.

Each Number of The Dispatch a Monster Magazine of Choice Productions.

From the Washington Review and Examiner.] We do not one whit exaggerate the merits of THE DISPATCH when we pronounce it one of the best newspapers in the United States. All its departments are full and complete, and every issue of it gives evidence of the intelligent and harmonious working of its editorial and publishing force. Its editorials are well written, unblased and replete with sense, and its news columns take in the whole wide range of current events. We may mention the wonderful growth and popularity of the Sunday edition, which has attained a bona fide circulation of considerably over 50,000. The matter selected for the literary columns of the mammoth 20page Sunday issue is supplied by scores of contributors of the highest merit and reputation. Each number is a monster magazine of choices: productions, as well as an accuand exhaustive chronicle of cur news. The special cable letters the sporting and business reviews are also attractive features of the Sunday issue.

It is a newspaper for the people and the hom: The daily issue of THE DISPATCH, which has ever maintained the lead, will continue to offer the best things going in the news line. Its reliable market reports, vast news-getting machinery (including leased wires to all the prin

The election of George W. Peck, the humor ist, as Mayor of Milwaukee is in the nature of an experiment. It is earnestly to be hoped, however, that the "Bad Boy" will be a good Mayor.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

B. Andrews Knight.

BRADY Review: We acknowledge receipt of generous slice of the Yung wedding cake. WARREN Mirror: It is indeed most awfully funny to meet the editor (7) of our esteeme (?) cotemporary on the street and have him turn up his nasal appendage at us. Verily, we weep; the whole force sheds salt and bitter

came into the Democrat office Friday with lively big grasshopper, confined in an envelope He had just returned from Centreville, which town he said was swarming with hoppers of that class and he captured one to exhibit. It is rather strange to see grasshoppers flying around at this season, in this part of the State. HARRISBURG Call: The Reading fail has

water, found it a good place to get "something on the sly." In Harrisburg the order of things is to get drunk and go to jail, in Reading i seems to be, go to jail and get drunk. UNIONTOWN Republican: Congres Bayne is to have opposition in his race for re-nomination for Congress in the Twenty-third district. George Shiras III. has announced his candidacy, and a lively contest is promised Mr. Shiras is only 31 years old, but is a hustler

will probably have no opposition for renomina-

A PHENOMENAL CITY.

The Remarkable Growth of Resarie, in the Argentine Republic-A Wonderful River System-Urgent Need of an American

Stenmship Line. R osanio is situated on the Parana river, on the southern edge of Santa Fe Province. adjoining Buenos Ayres. It is ordinarily ranked as the third city of the Argentine Republic, but in reality it is the second, having surpassed Cordova within two years in population. Its growth has been phenomenal even for this progressive country. For 125 years it was per cost. In the fall of 1888 the West Superior Iron and Steel Company began the construction of the first building in the series that are to make here in West Superior one of the largest iron and steel plants in America. The recent experiment with Southern ore at the furnaces of Carnegie, near Pittshurg, have sufficiently proven that Lake Superior ore must for some years at least hold the market in Bessemer steel production. The largest beds an obscure village. In 1854 it had a population of 4,300; in 1870, only 21,000, and now it has over 70,000. Its foreign trade has increased during the same period from \$4,000,000 to \$80,000,000. English, French, German, Italian and Belgian steamers now load and unload in its harbor. It is the main shipping point for the Provinces of Cordova, Santa Fe and Entre Rios, and also for a large share of the produce of Buenos

of the best ore in the world lie within 100 miles
of this city; and the largest coal receiving
docks on the continent fence in large portions
of the water front of our harbor. The greatest
market for steel and iron in the world is
destined to come into existence in the territory
lying between the Alleghenies and the Pacific
slope within the next 20 years, reaching in its
sweep of development as far north; as Hudson's
Bay.

The market of Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska
and Manitoba is ours and the facilities for The Central Argentine Railway has made the fortune of the town. It has brought the produce of the interior provinces to the river wharves and converted an insignificant port into a commercial center, where every time nation is now represented by a consul, No other Argentine city has grown more rap-dly during the last decade than Rosario. Like Buenos Ayres, it is in a transition stage; pavebuenos Ayres, it is in a transition stage; pavements being upturned, gradings undergoing change of level and new buildings rising in nearly every block in the the center of the town. Its water front is a scene of unceasing activity, a fleet of steamers and salling vessels being constantly anchored off its high bluffs, There is an air of stir and bustle in its streets. Its most sanguine citizens sneak hopefully of Its most sanguine citizens speak hopefully of the prospect of outrivalling Buenos Ayres, pro-vided the entrance to the boca there and to the new docks is closed by the sand deposits of the Plate, as many engineers have been predicting that it will be. that it will be.

THE Parana, from its source in the mount-

Uruguay above Buenos Ayres, has an estimated

course of 2.043 miles. At Rosario, says a corre-

spondent of the New York Tribune, it is a ma-jestic river, wider than the Hudson off New

York. As far as Corrientes, a flourishing river

own near the Paraguay frontier, it is naviga-

branches, constitutes one of the most important river systems of the world.

The Argentine Republic largely controls the commerce of these rivers, although the steam-ers sail under several flags. This commerce has run up from 14,276 sail and 3,962 steam in 1880 to 17,562 sail and 6,310 steam in 1888, with a toppage of 2,592 Sts. This concessors on

1880 to 14,062 sail and 6,310 steam in 1888, with a tonnage of 2,592,518. This represents an increase in traffic from \$27,502,68 in 1881 to \$94,965,486 in 1888. Resario, from its commanding position and from the constant presence of European steamers in its harbor, has acquired a large share of this river trade.

Trade With the United States.

THERE is more trade between the United

States and Rosario than one would expect in the absence of regular steamship lines. Last

year 87 American sailing vessels arrived at this

port with cargoes of lumber, and as many more

came from the United States under the English,

Italian, German and Norwegian flags. The im-

ports of lumber exceeded the exports of hides, skins and wool, only 24 of the 87 American sail-

ing vessels returning with cargoes. The other vessels either went back in ballast or carried

hay to Brazil, competition reducing freight to the lowest rates. On this account the Ameri-can Consul, Mr. Baker, who is a son of the vigi-lant and efficient American Consul at Buenos

Ayres, is inclined to question the practicability

of opening direct steam communications be

goes.
The demand for American lumber, however,

nications there would inevitably follow a devel

opment of American trade with the Parana

Hustling but Not Handsome.

els, operated in connection with the railway

portance. It is making the most of its chances for competing with the metropolis. It is supplying all the appliances required for handling a great share of the export and import trade. It is one of our own spirited and wide-awake Western cities, reduced to South latitude, painted in garish huss of blue and yellow, and Europeanized in its habits and tastes.

What Kind of War?

Are we at liberty to suppose that it is what

is popularly known as a cat and dog fight when

the Senate and House get into a controversy re

HER PARENTS SHOCKED.

Remance of the Thing.

SPECIAL TRLECRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

PEERSKILL, N. Y., April 4.—Susie Post, of

School Tencher Elones Just for the

From the Philadelphia North American.]

ains of Goyoz to its junction with the

GRANGERS PASS RESOLUTIONS. The Majestic Parana.

After Declaring the Peach Crop a Fallure They Ask for Important Legislation. WILMINGTON, DRL., April 4,-At the meeting of the Kent County Grange, held in Dover yesterday, among the committees appointed was one "to consider what new crops we can this year, at least, substitute for the peach this year, at least, substitute for

The market of Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska and Manitoba is ours, and the facilities for reaching it. The materials for iron and steel production are ours as well. Having secured large contracts for steel plates for barges the company has provided for the construction of a furnace, pipe mill and for coke ovens. The total investment in these new structures and their machinery will be upwards of \$500,000. Judging from present appearances, this company will employ over 1,000 men at this time next year, and be producing marketable steel and iron to the value of more than \$2,000,000 per annum.

Resolutions were adopted declaring that ble at all seasons-a distance of 676 miles from since there is already an over production of the Uruguay. About 170 miles above Corrientes certain agricultural products the grangers prothere are rapids which obstruct navigation at est against Congressional appropriations for rrigation of Western lands; denouncing adulteration of food products; favoring exclusive Government control of railroads, telegraphs, insurance business and banking; favoring na-tional architectures. insurance business and banking; favoring na-tional legislation against trusts, combination and dealings in futures or gambling in farm products, and recommending a rebate of 30 per cent of import duties on foreign cargoes when exchanged for an equal value of American ag-ricultural products.

No Need of a Convention

From the Philadelphia Ledger. As ex-Senator Wallace is willing to beco the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, that will probably settle the comination of that party. Surely nobody wants to contest with him for the empty honor,

COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED.

Buffalo Reporter Russ Down Three De perate Criminals After a Long Chase. A Buffalo Times reporter has made himself famous by running down three notorious counterfeiters in that city. He has been working on the case for weeks, but being ambitious and not wishing to make a failure of the case he did not shoot until his game was completely at his mercy. When everything was in readiness he secured the services of a corps of officers, and, with the reporter in the lead, they made a raid on the place. When captured the men were engaged in turning out spurious coins. They had for years escaped the vigilance of United States officers, and were at last brought justice by an innocent reporter Taken all in all the matter was a cieve

piece of work, and the reporter is entitled to all the credit that Uncle Sam's officials have since heaped upon him. He started out to work up a sensation, and his "scoop" was a complete

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

A DETROIT officer found the left leg and arm A DETROIT officer found the left leg and arm of a man the other day. The owner can have them by proving property and taking them away.

**Tween Rosario and New York, taking the ground that with freights \$3 by sail against \$10 by steam, and not enough business for so many competing vessels, a steamship line would have no car-THE Government furnishes the Senators their quinine, and the Senatorial dose seems to be from two to three grains. The amount of whisky taken with each dose of quinine is not stated. It

s not hard to serve as a Senator. THE Government will not allow any more American Indians to travel with shows. This is cruci. Just as the stage was being elevated states men step in and knock the props from under.

CHICAGO is certainly a great city, and her citizens love to be twitted of their peculiarities. An editor of one of the great dailies yells with de light: "Peck got there with both feet." The Windy City is probably discussing the advisability

CHICAGO has 44 new Aldermen, Striped cloth will receive a fresh impetus.

THE Minneapolis Tribune is a good paper, but when it offers a reward of \$10 for the best original cartoon, it is putting a reward on a class of meonle who are liable to drive the spring poets commit suicide. It should be frowned down.

publishing plans to keep dogs from worrying sincep. The most feasible plan yet discovered is to either kill all the dogs or build fences so high that the canines can neither crawl under nor jump

CHICKEN fighters, captured in Oil City is church, and there are 2500 acres of shops and formed the Judge that they were merely exercising their birds. The Judge believed them to a houses, with a few public buildings, banks and ambitious warehouses. In the suburbs there are groups of manufactories, apparently prosperous, and indicating that something has been lone under the high tariff to encourage home industries. There are machine shops, electric

intry are kept busy these days explaining how such a short space of time. It takes from six to granary, with a storage capacity of 250,000 bush seven columns of valuable space to do justice to the matter, and after reading it through the un cars and the wharves, where vessels are loaded with wheat. This is one of many practical ex-hibitions of business enterprise of an American Rosario can never hope to rival Buenos Ayres, but it is destined to become a manu-facturing and shipping center of great im-portance. It is making the most of its chances

From the Dallas News. ?

Speaker Reed will try to open the Presidenta rdine box in a speech at the Americus Club dinner in Pittsburg April 26. The only instrument the Speaker has used so far is the big ended club of an autocrat, and that will prove a poor can-opener.

ELK Democrat: Colonel Fred Schoening Garrisons, N. Y., has eloped with John Bross, of the same place. Miss Post is a school teacher at Garrisons. Bross is mate on the

Congressman Dalzell, who has achieved dis-

GREENSBURG Democrat: Here is a ticket which every Democratic and independent vote in Pennsylvania could consistently support. It would inspire confidence throughout the State and mean an honest, faithful and broad ad ministration of public affairs: For Go Robert E. Pattison, of Philadelphia; for Lieu tenant Governor, Captain Hannibal K. Sload of Indiana county: for Secretary of Interni Affairs, Samuel M. Wherry, of Cumberlan

OUR MAIL POUCH,

A Hard One Certainly.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: When the Queen of Sheba, having heard of the wisdom of Solomon, questioned him with hard questions he answered them all, but I doubt very much if he could have answered

leaning of the soldiers in the last war.

Two million seven hundred and fifty thousand men were called out by "Old Abe," of which number the good old Keystone State furnished 366,000, and the "State of Allegheny" 16,000. Of the vast majority of them it may be said: "On fame's eternal camping ground their silent tents are spread."

They sleep their last sleep,
They have fought their last battle.
No sound can awake them to glory again.

But as to their politics, that is certainly a very preposterous question for anyone to ask, expecting to get an answer thereto. Andersonville and Salisbury prisons contain 25,000 unknown graves of Northern soldiers; yet the Black Hole of Calcutta and the blowing up of the Sanows from the carona's month by the he Sepoys from the cannon's mouth by the English was Christianity in comparison to the treatment of our soidiers in the prisons of the South. I shall await with great anxiety an an-swer to his unanswerable interrogation. MAIL Boy.

PITTSBURG, April 4.

Knows Where the Tunnel Is.

to the Editor of The Dispatch: I can show anyone now the exact location of the old canal tunnel, between the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad tunnel and old Grant street, as I saw it in 1896 when they were making repairs. There is an arch in the retaining wall over the mouth of the old tun-uel, which can be seen at any time. Pittsburg, April 4. J. S. Strele.

Not Posted on the Subject. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Is there any such a thing as corsets for men,

nd if so where can they be procured.

PITTSBURG, April 4. A READER.

Unnaswered Queries

Readers are requested to reply to any of the ollowing questions that may interest them: Old Subscriber, Pittsburg, asks: Does the Pittsburg Inspector have to put his brand on all oil barrels himself? What does he get for each barrel inspected? If he deputizes a man outside the city to brand barrels is he paid for doing so?

low water, but the river is available for light-Salt Water, Scottdale, inquires: How could I draught steamers as far as Guayra Falls, 1,400 get a position as assistant steward on one of the leading Atlantic or Pacific lines? [We miles from Buenos Ayres. The remaining 650 miles are useless except for canoes. would suggest applying in person]. Knarf Leer, Mckeesport, wishes to know the origin of the names of the days of the This noble river has great branches which This noble river has great branches which are navigable for long distances. The Paraguay, its chief affluent, is available for steamers of light draught for a distance of nearly 1,200 miles. The Pilamayo and the Bermejo are rivers 1,600 and 1,300 miles in length, which have been imperfectly explored to their sources in the Bolivian, hills. By the Parana and the Paraguay Cuyaba, in the great Brazilian province of Matto Grosso; can be reached by steamer in 20 days—a distance of 2,500 miles. The Parana, with the Paraguay and other branches, constitutes one of the most important

week.

Lennox, New Castle, has made a bet, and wants somebody to tell him whether Washington has more miles of asphalt pavement than Buffalo. Buffalo.

A Crafton Reader desires to ascertain on what day of the week March 17, 1864, came.

Several readers wish to know if Chiramen can be naturalized. Judges have refused to give them repairs.

BALLOT REFORM IN RHODE ISLAND.

give them papers.

NEW YORK World: The returns of the Rhode Island election s how that there has been no choice for Governor. The Australian ballot system was pretty thoroughly tested and nearly everbody is satisfied with it.

NEW YORK Times: The ballot law of Rhode Island, which was first applied at the State election on Wednesday, is in many respects far less simple and effective than that proposed for this State in the Saxton bill, but as the law now stands ballot reform has secured a new triumph in Rhode Island.

PHILADELPHIA Press: The Australian ballot system has now been tried in State elections in Massachusetts, Montana and Rhode Island, and in each instance it has shown that it pos-sesses all the advantages claimed for it. Its success in these cases will encourage its adocates to urge it upon the Legislatures of the 20 S tates that have not yet adopted the reform.
PHILADELPHIA Record: The Rhode Island

election shows conclusively that the objection raised to the secret ballot because of the delay it necessitates at the polls is entirely illusory. Undoubtedly, there should be five polling places where there is one in Providence; but even under the disadvantageous condition of an overcrowded poll the Australian system has vindicated the good policy of its adop-

AS IN A TOMB.

earching for the Unfortunate Miners Wh

Met Their Death Weeks Ago. WILKESBARRE, PA., April 4.-An exploring party to-day succeeded in penetrating the South Wilkesbarre colliery, where the eight men met their death on March 3, General Superintendent Scott led the party. They and rubbish. The fire had burned out the timbers and rock, and coal had fallen from the

In some places the gangways were entirely blocked and it was impossible to get through, and other passages had to be sought out. They managed to penetrate all through the mine. Not a trace of the entombed men could be found, and there is no longer any doubt that what is left of them must be lying under the eans of debris that block the gangway.

Draws the Line on Nonh. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

If New Orleans pulls through this flood in safety it will fear no future demonstrations un-

ess it sees a second Noah setting up the tim-ROSARIO is a theiring rather than an attrac-CANADA'S GREAT NORTHWEST. tive city. It has been rapidly built, and contains few structures of architectural merit. French Settlers Flocking In to Retnin Hold There is a well-shaded plaza, with a large

> WINNIPEG, MAN., April 3 .- Six thousand ettlers have come to the Northwest this spring to locate and special trains heavily loaded are arriving daily. About 1,000 French Canadians were among the number. The Catholic Church is anxious to increase its population and influence in Western Canada and is taking this fluence in Western Canada and is taking this means of doing it. The Church sees that by the abolition of separate schools and the use of French as the official language in the country, if it is to retain any hold it must act promptly and in a practical manner.
>
> Private advices received here state that a French syndicate has put up \$15,000,000 to build the Hudson Bay Railway, provided aid is given by the Canadian Government, which amounts to a 4 per cent guarantee on \$10,000,000.

of the Country.

No Knowledge of Gunnery Required. rom the New York Herald.] It is proposed to transfer the Weather Bores from the War Department to the Department of Agriculture. The argument is advanced that no knowledge of gunnery is required to

predict that it will "blow great guns" along the TO EXPLORE THE HEREAFTER.

The Only Reason Given for the Suicide of Young Arkansan. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. LITTLE ROCK, April 4.-A singular suicide was committed in Columbiana county to-day. A young man named McNeil went carrying with him a double-barreled gun. At carrying with him a double-harreled gun. At an isolated point in the woods he tied his body to a small tree with a rope, and having placed his gun on the ground in front of him, he fired both barrels, blowing his head entirely off.

A note was found in his pocket saying that the deed was prompted solely by a desire to explore the great hereafter.

OUR LICENSE COURT. UNIONTOWN Republic: One of the tricks of

he Pittsburg trade, as developed in the license earings, is to feed customers on salty soup to wake them drink like fish. TOLEDO Commercial: The license law seems to operate successfully in Pittsburg. The off-hand independence of the License Judges, viewed from this distance even, is decided in

WASHINGTON Post: The Judges of the Pittsburg License Court have decreed against free lunch in the saloons, and also that the liquor dealers must not extend credit to their custon ers. If this thing keeps up, the Pittsburg saloon keepers will be driven to offering

chromos with each drink, MILWAUSEE Wisconsin: The License Court t Pittsburg has indirectly warned saloon keepers that they must not give free lunch. The argument against the lunch business that food induces hungry men to go to saloons and drink. If the abol on of the free lunch could be made general the saloon keepers would rejoice over it as much as the License Court; for the setting out of a variety of food daily on their lunch counters is one of the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The Santa Fe road is running special fast trains from Denver to Canon City. They are called the "Nellie Bly Flyers." -Orrin Starr, of Kalamazoo, is 81 years

old, but just the same be split and piled 12 cords of wood last week without more than half try--The largest sheep ranch in the world is n the counties of Webb and Dimnet in Texas.

t contains upward of 400,000 acres and yearly -A benefit performance for the English ctors' fund in London recently realized \$2,500.

the performance lasted for six hours and over 0 actors took part in it. -Marshall Pass, on the Denver and Rio

Grande Railroad, 10,851 feet above the sea level, is the highest point crossed by a railroad inside the limits of the United States.

-Adelbert Bryan was killed by a mad bull at the Coldwater, Mich., State Public

body saw the purse on the sidewalk, but sup-posed it was an April fool joke, and the loser

-Some one has figured that there are in Denver, Col., 31 millionaires, whose aggregate

-The largest tree in the world, according to statistics lately published by the Italian

table when a louse appeared upon the table between them. They quarreled as to the owner-ship of the grayback, and Adam stabbed Fred tatally. Adam is in jail.

belongs to D. E. Crouse and is located at Syra-

cuse, N. Y. It has now cost the owner, a mill-

ionaire horseman, something like \$700,000. In-cidental expenses will make the stable cost little short of a round million. -Conductor John Hoffman, of the Orange branch of the Greenwood Lake Railroad, N. Y.

was strolling through a Florida orange grove and cut his initials in the peeling of a growing orange. He is now in Saco, and last Saturday night he found that identical orange in a dozen he bought of a local dealer. -A pair of bantam chickens were sold at

almost exactly twice their weight in gold. This is believed to be the highest price ever naid for a single pair of fowls since the days of extravagant and luxurious Rome. -It is said that a large proportion of the plumes worn by the ladies who attend the

Queen's drawing rooms are hired from a shop which makes a business of renting out plumes. The feathers are worth from \$1 to \$10, and the rent of them is \$2 50 for each occasion. -The Civil Commissioner of Johannes

-The North Pole may at length be reached, and all on account of a pair of trousers-oil-skin ones-which were on board the ill-fated Jeannette. The garms have been found on the coast of showing that on their journey from to the Aliantic, the breeches must

the Pole, carried that way by a current.

-Benjamin Schaffer informs a Philadelphia paper that, having lost a favorite dor and spent the greater part of the day in searching for it, he dreamed that night that he saw the animal fastened up in a barn some distance from where he was employed, in Montgomery county, and, going to the spot next morning, there was his lost per just as he had seen it in

business in New York. Not only is there a big demand for wooden soled shoes required by workers in certain trades, but for the wooden sabots, such as are seen in pictures of life abroad. French and German women are the principal buyers of wooden shoes, nes cost about \$1 25 a pair. They are mostly worn in the Eastside tenement distr

that there is not a railroad, a telegraph, an express office or a bank in his county. The county iail has not had a criminal inmate within the has five years. The grand jury of the county has found only three indictments within the last two years, and these were against persons who had illegally sold liquor. The county has only two terms of courta year, and a term never

-A citizen of Calhoun county, Ill., boasts

Publicist-What do you think of young peror William? Diplomat—He has stepped right into his grand-father's crown—Chicago Globe. Lawyer-If you and your husband can't agree, why don't you agree to disagree? Fair Client (2rmly)—Never. If I'd agree to disagree he'd think I'd weakened.—New York Weekly.

roice? Agent-Do you mean to say that you re uire that, too?-Fliegende Blast A LENTEN FRAST. For forty days she eats no meat.

She means to buy for "Easter." -Terre Haute Express Wife (reading)-Here it tells about a man years old who brings up all the coal and chops il the wood used in the family. What do you

Employer (violently)-I am told that you are a great liar, sir; that it is impossible for you to speak the fruth. Is that so? Employe (humbly)-I am afraid it is, sir.

Employer (radiantly)—Give me your hand, you have been maligned. You can speak the truth.

N. F. Sun. "Was there anything in the pockets of the

deceased?" asked the Coroner.
The witness shook his head.
"We found a bundle of old Lonisiana Lottery
tickets in his hat," he said, "but there wasn't nything in his pockets. " leep sympathetic silence fell upon the group. - Chicago Tribune.

"All about th' extradition treaty."-New York

vith him."

"Who, then?" "Those whom he doesn't mention." -CM

tornado, and has resumed business, with all

THE TOPICAL TALKER,

DISPATCH.

HE interest taken in the Carnegie Library in ibery a-goin', will they let us in?" "You bet they will," said the sturdy chunk of boyhood called Jim. "An' if they don't I'll write

to Mr. Carnegie meself-he was a boy hisself library as a boon to them with their elders.

THE little district of which the Hotel Ander

is a convenient thing for theatergoers. The Bijou Theater has changed the superstition about the locality as a theater site. The old Library Hall was never a success, and five years ago I remember a theatrical authority told me that no theater would prosper unless built on or near Fifth avenue. Under its present mauagement the Bijou Theater has effectively dispelied these superstitions. It has prospered amazingly, and now everybody sees that its situation contributed not a little to its success. The fact is that a more convenient site for a theater could not be found than the territory sounded by Sixth street and Penn avenue affords. Street cars from all parts of Allegheny lines of Pittsburg bring the East End. Oak-

must have changed human nature in that region a great deal

ago.

HERE is what Farmer Hill says: "The large wooden bridge across the Conemaugh at Nineveh, built 25 years ago, was taken away about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of May 31. The water was then higher than it had ever been before, to our knowledge at least. I witnessed the whole affair during the day and night. My farm was mostly in sod, and lies along the river at the bend in the channel. About 5 o'clock the flood struck the place. It came all at once and overflowed my farm to the depth of 12 feet in some places leaving a deposit of trees, lum ber and broken remains of all kinds as well as 57 dead human bodies. The sod protected the soil, which was not washed away as was the case with some of my neighbors. The water

cipal points, with bureaus in the chief cities), and its earnest, progressive and independent policy have earned for it a national reputation

A Plea for the Bad Boy. From the Philadelphia Press.]

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, April 4.-B. Andrews Knight, Bucharest, has returned to Paris. He is look-President of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad Company, died suddenly this morning at 4 o'clock in his home, No. 4000 Pine treet. His death was very sudden. Mr. Knight had been complaining for some time, but no one thought his allment was serious. He did not think so himself. Yesterday he was at his office as usual. Mr. Knight was about 65 years old, and came of the old Quaker stock that came to this country with William Penn. He was born near Woodbury, N. J., and came here when he was 17 years old, and began his business career as a merchant. During the war he took a prominent part in public affairs. He assisted in forming a regiment, and was first the Adjutant and then the Lieutenant Colonel Mr. Knight was a director of the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance, Company and also of the Girard Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company, and he was also counceted with many charities. With Colonel B. Dale Benson, Edward S. Clark and several other gentlemen, Mr. Knight owned a shooting box at Benjies, on as usual. Mr. Knight was about 65 years old, and

Mr. Knight owned a shooting box at Benjies, on Chesapeake Bay. There, just two weeks ago, he entertained the President of the United States. Mrs. Ella Martin Carson. Mrs. Elia Martin Carson died at her home on Lincoln avenue, East End, Thursday evening, after a short illness. Mrs. Carson was the wife of t Carson, the well-known insurance agent. and daughter of Caleb Martin, the yardmaster a and daughter of Cases marks, in cyardmasser at the Central Stockyards. The deceased was a mem-ber of the Emory M. E. Church, and had only been married but one year. The funeral services will be held at her late residence, corner Lincoln and Shetland avenues, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Edward Logan, scalor member of the firm of Logan, Gregg & Co., died last night at his home, No. 71 Irwin avenue, Allegheny, Mr. home, No. 11 Irwin steame, alegacony, Mr. Logan received a stroke a few weeks ago, from which he never recovered. He was 74 years of age, and leaves a family. He was one of Pittaburg's most successful business men. Arrangements have not yet been made for the funeral. Captain George E. Ridgway. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Edward Logan.

FRANKLIN, April 4.—Captain George E. Ridg-way, of Company F. Sixteenth Regiment, N. G. P., died at the residence of his father this morn-ing, after a lingering illness, aged all years. He was well known in military circles, and was a young man of much promise. Benjamin F. Haller. MEMPHIS, April 4.—Benjamin P. Haller, Grand Master Mason of Tennessee, died at his residence in this city to-day after a lingering illness. The demand for American lumber, however, during the last year has been exceptional, and is not likely to be repeated on the same scale another year. With fewer sailing vessels hunting for cargoes here in exchange for lumber, freights will not be so low again as they have been during the last year. Even with vigorous competition from vessels under other flags, the bulk of the exports sent to the United States—\$2.419,000 out of \$3,183,000—went in American bottoms. The aggregate was, however, only a fraction of the exports sent to European ports by steam and sail. With direct steam communications there would inevitably follow a devel-

opment of American trade with the Parana provinces and with Paraguay, by which cargoes in both directions would ultimately be supplied. The enormous increase in the river trade during the last decade betokens the growing importance of Rosario as a commercial centre. It is not to be left out of account in any calculations that may be made concerning the practicability of establishing a direct steamship line between New York and the Plate. Montevideo, Buenos Ayres and Rosario already have an enormous commerce, for which all the maritime nations of Europe are strenuously competing. The United States, so long as it has only a fleet of lumber vessels, cannot hope to obtain its rightful share of the commerce of the Plate. the Plate. Some of the ablest editors in the country are

certain extent, but he fined them to make the matter more binding. The sentence was quit ALL the Standard Oil papers throughout the bell factories, brick and tile yards, breweries, preserving establishments, saw mills and many other manufactories. There is also a storage

Reed as a Can-Opener.

OUR RURAL EXCHANGES. garding the National Zoological Garden?

steamer Peekskill, running between Peekskill and New York. Friday night last Miss Post left her pretty cottage home, took a train north and thence came back to Peekskill, taking this roundabout course to escape discovery. At this place she met her lover and together they went to New York and there they were marked. been turned into a "speak-easy," the 14 saloon-keepers imprisoned being furnished with all the exhilarating beverages they desire, and strangers who could not stand Schuylkill married.

The parents of the bride are much shocked by the disappearance. No motive is assigned except that the girl wanted to be romantic, and also was afraid her parents might not constitute the union.

tinction thus early in his Congress

My love brings poems Thursday nights And peanuts every Monday: He writes from early morn till eve, Except, of course, on Sunday.

He sings of awaetness long drawn out.

POEMS VERSUS PEANUTS.

sent to the union.

He's very gay, then tacitura, And scathingly sardonic When poetizing Plato's school-For themes he scours the country through From 'Cisco's bay to Fundy's,
But really, if the truth were told,
1'd rather see him Mondays,
—De Wite C. Leckwood in the April Century.

The hoary Sphinx's riddle.

such a query as was propounded by C. E. W. in the DISPATCH in regard to the political leaning of the soldiers in the last war.

-The steam ferrybeat, Robert Garret, plying between Brooklyn and New York City, carries 5,000 passengers at a trip and is said to be the largest steam ferryboat in existence.

School, and a petition will be presented to the State Auditors asking that the widow be paid \$3,000 for her loss. -A Mt. Clemens, Mich., man lost his pockethook containing \$140 on Tuesday, Every-

-A French paper says of a recent murder: "The miscreant was evidently in search of money, but M. Durand had prudently deposited all his cash in the bank, and consequently lost only his lire."

wealth is \$46,500,000, and 35 semi-millionaires, whose wealth aggregates \$17,500,000, making in all \$64,000,000 owned by 66 men. -The largest sawmill in the world is ocated at Clinton, In. It sost \$200,000, and is capable of sawing 450,000 feet of lumber in eight hours. It has seven band and three gang saws and two batteries of ten boilers each.

Government, is a monster chestnut standing at the foot of Mount Ætna. The circumference of the main trunk at 60 feet from the ground is 212 feet. -Fred and Adam Suiter, two brothers who lived near Hersey, Mich., were sitting at a

-All the first-class race tracks employ a doctor by the year, or rather the season. They pay a liberal price, from \$10 a day upward, and expect him to report for duty a half hour be-fore the races begin, and to remain on hand till all the visitors have left. -The costliest horse barn in the world

swallowed a wooden toothpick after dinner on Thursday, and has been at home in great agony ever since. An operation will have to be per-formed to save his life, it is said. -Early in the winter a Saco young man

the London Crystal Palace for \$500, which was

burg, South Africa, has ordered that only the Dutch language shall be talked in his court, and that the English, who compose the bulk of

-Buffalo Jones, of Garden City, Kan., stilizes the hair which buffaloes shed in the spring by having it woven into robes. It is waven with a cloth background so that none but an expert could tell it from the genuine ar-ticle. He estimates that each buffalo will shed off enough hair each year to make a good robe, which will be no small revenue in itself.

the dream. -The making of wooden shoes is quite a

lasts over three days. THOUGHT TO BE FUNNY.

"This House for Sail!" the placard read, And ere there was a bid A Kansas cyclone struck the place—
And, sure enough, it did.

— Whiteside Herald. Agent to Manager-I have a singer I can recommend-beautiful, stylish, grand dresser, splendid presence. Manager-What about her

But often does she feast her Mind's eye upon the bonnet sweet Husband (contemptuously)-Well, he must be a fool, -Lowell Citizen.

First Newsboy-Any luck terday? second Newsboy-Luck? Y'd better b'lieve it. iseen selling papers on Wall street all the mornin'-couldn't git 'em fast enough.
"Gee Whittaker! What did the papers have

"What is the trouble between you and "He makes me jealous of certain ladies."

In what way?" our husband ?" He mentions having met them when I wasn't Pooh !- they are not the ones to be afraid of."