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MANY WONDROUS SIGHTS.

A great chef once said that he always believed in making his dinners strong in the center, the course half way down the carte was the keystone. The sight-seeing feast of our visitors from over seems to have have arranged in accordance with the cordon bleu's formula. Yesterday's excursion was well toward the center of the programme and it was a great one. Up the Monongshela in the afternoon of an ideal autumn day nearly a thousand strong they sailed. By no other path could they have obtained a more comprehensive view of the industrial resources of Pittsburg. At the end of the voyage they had the greatest iron and steel works in the world before them. Mr. Carnegie himself was there to pilot the visitors through the maze of mechanical wonders of which he stands the chief creator.

To complete the impression made at Wildwood a display of natural gas was made at Havs' station by the Philadelphia Gas Company, and it is certain now that the Old World will have to admit the existence and potency of our natural fuel. The day's proceedings were, we may believe, both pleasant and profitable to our guests-and all we hope further is that their appetites for sight-seeing are not sated, for the banquet is only half over, though the principal part of Pittsburg's contribution to it has been enjoyed.

JUDGE MILLER'S SEIZURE.

Justice Miller, of the United States from the stroke of paralysis which fell upon deeply felt, for since his appointment to the Suprome Bench by President Lincoln, the country has had abundant reason to admire his integrity and intellect, Moreover, his name will ever be associated honorably with the emancipation of the colored race.

THE SEASON FOR RUMORS.

Not everything in the shape of fresh and vanizations between now and November can be absolutely credited. It is not sure, for were not doubtful. It would imply that Mr. Cameron means to take care of the Legislature with reference to the re-election to the Governorship the Legislature has been al- the incoming crowds, but the railroads colmost forgotten. But as we have said, these | lect the first toll. large-sized reports may be taken homeopathically.

THE PRESIDENT'S SELF-COMMUNION. The declaration of Mr. Elam, formerly the sent out from Washington, telling how partner of President Harrison and Attorney | Senator Stewart, of Nevada, was grieved partner of President Harrison and Attorney
General Miller in their Indianapolis law the other night by having to pay at a fashfirm, is placed before the public by the ionsble restaurant, thirty cents apiece for somewhat remote route of a Tacoma newspaper, to the effect that the President does not contemplate a renomination. In reply to a question whether the President is a though we cannot say whether the additioncandidate, Mr. Elam said, "I do not think al levy of five cents each on Senator so," which by itself would not be as author- Stewart's particular brand is exactly equitof the President himself some time ago. twenty-five cents for their smoke, are not of But it is followed by the further assertion: the class who will evoke sympathy if they "In fact, in conversation with the Presi- are obliged to invest a few cents additional dent, he stated that he would not run in their pet luxury. Meanwhile, Senator

The grammatical construction of this senthe verb plainly refers to General Harrison; as the imported Cubs. and the assertion is made that he tion with the President." Possibly in will add a percentage of cost to these, yet talking the matter over with himself, the not enough to frighten such as have felt President has recognized that he will not be able to pay the previous prices. The fact cogent of reasons. It is evident that this and the choicest foreign wines are so far self-communion has been most effective of beyond the reach of the ordinary pocket late, since the two Maine men bave that such additional tax as the McKinley tried to use him as a pawn in the game they | bill puts upon them will neither hurt trade are playing against each other. It is pretty in them nor raise any public outcry. well known that the soliloquies of the President had not led to that conclusion before the battle of the Republican giants commenced; when the immediate entourage of the White House were putting him in the lists, and the other possible Presidental quantities were getting only large supplies of cold shoulder

in the line of official sustenance. While this result of the President's con versation with himself appears to have been a responsible Judge, and not decided by communicated to Mr. Elam, it is a pity that | referees in secret hearing. it did not also designate the rising political apring. The strained relations between the secret divorce trials, wrought this change

Speaker and the President might indicate whom the latter regards as the candidate who has snuffed out his chances. In that case we may conclude that the Presidental attitude, as regards the main offices, is not due to the fact that he loves Blaine more, but that he loves Reed less.

LEGITIMATE BUT EXPENSIVE. The organs of the straight Democratic stamp are worked up over the discovery of what they regard as a Republican conspiracy, in which Quay, Dudley, Huston

and others are engaged. The project under contemplation is to aid the colored people in the South, to move to the close Northern States, such as West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, and to find them employment there. The plan was made public by one of the political agents working it up in West Virginia going on a most variegated spree, and permitting the documents to get into the hands of Democrats, and the Democrats are virtuously indignant over it.

Perhaps when they take a second thought over it, the Democrats may discover that their outery is somewhat misplaced. The scheme, as stated, is to secure the removal of the negroes next year into the States where their votes are wanted, so that they will be legally entitled to citizenship in 1892. That necessitates finding steady employment for them. In all this there is not only no infraction of law; but there is nothing which is not within the right of any man. Inwould take rank as practical philanthrophy to aid colored labor to leave the States where it is overabundant and therefore underpaid, for States where it is wanted, and can therefore get better wages.

Of course it is not necessary to credit Messrs. Quay, Dudley, Huston and their associates with being actuated by any such unpractical motives as the sole consideration of the benefit of the colored people. The fact that their purpose is to move the colored men into doubtful States, and not proves that their purpose is political-perhans even selfish. The great danger of such a project under such management is that the colored people when taken into the new States will be left uncared for and without work. But if that were done, the plan would defeat itself. The negroes would become a floating element without any settled citizenship, and when the Republican managers wished to vote their imported citizens, they could not find them. The plan being one, therefore, which to secure success must give the emigrating negroes stendy and remunerative work, the selfishness of the motive cannot outweigh the beneficial character of the results. If no one in this country every takes a worse method to secure votes there will be slight cause for complaint.

A very curious feature of the affair is the attitude of Southern opinion. Representatives of the South are denouncing the plan as "a crime." The South has been telling the North for years that the presence of the negroes there is a curse; but whenever any plan, either philanthropic or political, is put in operation to remove any portion of the negroes from the South, that section rises in arms against it. It is hard to harmonize the Southern expressions concerning the negro and the race question with the denunciation in the South of all efforts to remove any portion of the race to Northern States, on any other hypothesis than the determination to retain the chesp labor of the region, and at the same time to forbid any political or social amelioration for it.

The project of removing colored people them to legal voters in close States in the Supreme Court, is not expected to recover North, is an entirely permissible one. But | ting it down by any other method. it is not likely that it will be put into operhim suddenly in Washington yesterday. ation on any large scale. It will cost some-The loss of this emment jurist will be thing like a hundred dollars apiece to take each voter with his family from his Southern home and keep him until employment is found. The politicians credited with the project, will probably, after a little experience, prefer the plan of getting their votes at a cheaper rate.

PITTSBURG'S MAGNETIC POWERS.

The railroads have not cars enough to hot political rumors that will be served out | bring all the people who want to come to from the headquarters of the conflicting or- Pittsburg. The suburban passenger traffic has grown wenderfully, and the Exposition has given a tremendous boom to the instance, whether the reports from Philadel- travel from a distance. Those who phia of the sanguine Cooper being recalled live in the suburbs which steam to the management of the Republican cam- railroads alone reach, on the Fort paign can be relied upon, though the ex- Wayne Railroad, for instance, know Chairman has certainly blossomed out lux- how great the increase of passenger traffic uriantly in print this week in oracular has been. Twice as many trains as were and semi-official abjurgation of the Inde- scheduled two or three years ago are runpendent Republicans. The latest story that ning now, and yet the cars are crowded Senator Cameron has put \$100,000 into the always. The railroad officials, as they concampaign under the hopeful ex-Chairman's fess in THE DISPATCH to-day, are astonspecial disbursement would be sinister if it ished at the rapid strides of their Pittsburg passenger business. The railroads, doubtless, will perceive the necessity of keeping up with the procession by enlarging their Senatorship. In the hurly-burly over the transportation facilities. Pittsburg swallows

A SENATOR'S GRIEVANCE. We rather think there will be no paroxysm of sympathy over the little story cigars that he formerly smoked at the even quarter. It is quite true the McKinley bill does raise the tariff on imported eigars,

itative as some publications by the authority able. But people who habitually pay Stewart and the other grave and reverend seigneurs of the Senate Club, can save the tence, whether it is Mr. Elam's or the inter- extra cents, and get as good a weed, by viewer's, gives the assertion a peculiar in- purchasing a Key West eigar, which is terest. The pronoun "he" is the subject of made in this country out of the same tobacco

So in regard to champagne and other made the statement "in conversa- high priced liquors. The McKinley bill a candidate for a second term, for the most is that the highest priced imported cigars

PUBLICITY OF DIVORCE CASES.

In reply to the mournful reference of a otemporary to the fact that there are fortyfive divorce cases to be heard before the New York courts, at this term, the New York Sun foreibly points out one mitigating cause for satisfaction. That is the fact that the cases will be tried in public, before

The disclosures of the Flack case, as to star that has eclipsed his hopes of last the abuses possible under the practice of in the New York courts; but it was made five years sooner in the Brooklyn courts; and experience there has shown that the results are good. Pennsylvania has had the spectacle of fraudulent divorces secured by secret hearings in her courts brought prominently before the public; but, although it is some years since one case of that sort attained national notoriety, the reform which New York made in a year is still unestab-

lished in Pennsylvania. Public hearings for divorce trials would not only establish the responsibility of the tribunal hearing the case, but it would fix a greater responsibility on the parties. If people knew that neither money or influence could preserve secresy for their peccadilloes, as brought out by such cases, they would be more careful to keep out of the divorce courts.

THE IRISH LEADERS' STROKE.

The peculiar aspects of the Irish trials are

given a finishing touch by the action of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien in forfeiting their bail and quietly taking, as is supposed, their passage for the United States. Of course the Tory mgistrate before whom they were arraigned proceeded to forfeit their bail; but it is evident that the honors of the game lay with the plucky Irishmen. It is now plain beyond dispute that the arrest and trial was solely for the purpose of preventing them from fulfilling their engagement in this country. The prolongation of the trial which could have been deed, if pursued purely for that motive, it | finished in a single day, proves that purpose. Under those circumstances, there was no reason why the Irish leaders should be kept from their engagements in this country by the necessity of dancing attendance on a court where their case was manifestly prejudged. They had shown their willingness to stand trial. They had filed their protest against being tried by a Judge who was notoriously inimical to them: and they had urged dispatch in the hearing and decision of their case. Having done that their position before the public was made right. the States where their labor is most wanted, and they were justified in taking their final step. The trip to this country is of far greater importance than the thousand pounds bail that each must forfeit; and their defiance of the devices used to prevent their coming to this country will point the proof of the impotent malevolence of the last at-

> tack of the Tory Government upon them. If, as there is every reason to suppose Dillon and O'Brien are on their way to this country, their evasion of the attempt to retain them in Ireland will excite an immense enthusiasm on their welcome by the Irish-Americans. Their case will also call the attention of the world to the infamously one-sided administration of justice in Ireland under the rule of Balfour.

A SCIENTIFIC German, by the name Schultze, has discovered by numerous tests that glass affects beer, both in taste and odor, and that it must be drunk from gold-line silver mugs. The necessity of procuring gold lined silver mugs to drink beer from will pu the German nation in peril of bankruptcy.

PITTSBURG has fulfilled the duties of nospitality by welcoming the coming and speeding the parting guests. And the guests seemed to like both kinds of treatment,

THE work of reducing the height of the famous mountains in this country goes steadily on. Some time ago a survey knocked 4,000 fee off the aititude of Mt. Popocatapetl, in Mexico, and now the wounded suscentibilities of the Mexicans have been assuaged by an official dec laration that the summit of Mt. St. Elias is in the United States and that it is 5,000 feet lower than the original figures. The success of these surveyors in cutting down the loftiest summits should induce the city authorities to brin from the Southern States and converting them here to survey the Court House hill, There does not seem to be much hope of cut-

> paign committees are turning out campaign documents by the millions shows that one ecessary of life is not advanced in price by tariff legislation. Waste paper will be chear

> WEATHER prophecies are to the effect that we are to be pinched by a cold winter; but if we are not pinched by the gas companies, in addition, we will be able to stand it

IT is a rather peculiar statement that i made by the proprietor of a rope-machine factory in Brooklyn that he is compelled to clos his shop on account of the reduction in the duty on binding twine. The assertion might go unchallenged if it were not accompanied by the further information that a binding twinfactory on Long Island, owned by the same man, will not be shut down. The habit of charging the tariff law with everything is liable to be run into the ground.

IT is rather a come-down for Mr. Depev when, after asserting that he was not a candi date for President, the indiscreet action of his fool friends obliges him to protest that he i not a candidate for Mayor of New York.

THE advance of paint, "on account of the new sariff," may be taken as being a protective measure, not only for the paint industry, bu for the statuary at Harvard.

A YOUNG woman who had successfully passed an examination for official stenographer of one of the Montreal courts, was barred out by the objection of one of the barristers prac ticing in the court, a Mr. Achambault, Q. C. How the learned gentleman, who thus objects to women having anything to do with the ad one of the insoluble problems of life,

THE weather joined in giving a smiling welcome to our guests from abroad; but it seemed doubtful as to whether it could continue to show a fair face to Pittsburg alone, for more than two days in succession.

By the way, the united powers of Andrews and Cooper have not yet produced a reply to Chairman Kerr's proposition for a uniform ballot.

IT will be gratifying to the residents on Center avenue in the Minersville district to learn from an article in an afternoon cotemporary that among the streets paved this year a "Center avenue from Elisworth avenue to Soho street." They might not have learned of the paving otherwise; but it is to be feared that the information will not keep them out of the mud this winter.

DILLON and O'Brien have come to the legitimate conclusion that it is better to forfeit their ball than to be kept before a court which had made up its decision before it heard the

SENATOR RUTAN now jumps back into the political ring with a promise to contribute his mite to swell the liveliness of the State cam-

BISHOP OBERLY is quoted as saying that "a gill is a pretty good quantity to take at one swallow." The Bishop shows a disposition to ignore the fact that the truth of the remark varies with the kind of liquid swallowed. Perhaps Mr. Oberly intended the application to be made only by his old associates, who are in the habit of swallowing no weaker liquid than whisky.

Special Departments receive careful attention in THE DISPATCH every Sunday. Society, the Stage, Music, Secret Societies, Art, Grand Army, Science, Electricity, Education, Military and Sport are all carefully handled.

OUR SHORT STORIES.

ONIONS WERE NOT IN IT. "I AM very sorry," said the star to the stage manager, "but unless Mr. Jorkins desists from eating onions, I shall decline to kiss Claude Melnotte again."

The stage manager reported Pauline's ultimatum to his chief, the man who wore the silk tile and did the heavy management, and in due time Mr. Edwin Booth Jorkins was requested to exclude the toothsome but odoriter e from his diet. He consented-because was the middle of the season and they were playing one night stands in Tennessee-a tidy walk from New York City. He didn'teven say under his breath, as his privilege was, "I will be revenged," but on the cars the next day he bought from the train boy several boxes o "Real Turkish Cigarettes" of the fine, old black cabbage brand and smoked until he was light-headed and sick at the stomach. At the close of the next night's performance the star sent for the stage manager and said to him, "You will kindly request Mr. Jorkins as a personal favor to me to go back to onions!"

HIS NAME WAS PADGETT. THERE used to be an editorial writer on the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal of the name of Padgett. He was from the mountains of Tennessee, and was typical of that country. His coat hung on him as it would on clotheshorse, and his trousers were always too short. He was of a very unsuspicious na-ture, was strictly honest, and supposed everyone else was.

On a certain payday the cashier was too busy to go to the bank for currency, so Padgett was given a check for \$25 as his salary for the week. He wanted to know what it was, and the cashier explained that he could get his money for it by going to the bank. A few days after he appeared in front of the paying teller's window at the bank and presented his check.
"That is all right, Mr. Padgett," said the eller, "but you will have to get someone to

"Identify me? Why, I am Padgett." "I have not the slightest doubt of it," w: the answer, "but it is a rule of the bank, You

Padgett did not understand matters very "Hasn't the Courier-Journal any money here?" he demanded. "Certainly it has, but we want to pay it to

Mr. Padgett. Ask Mr. Haldeman, the pub

lisher, to step in with you and we will pay the check." "Go to the deuce," said Padgett. "I believe you are a set of thieves. Take the check and keep it." He threw the paper over the railing and marched out, and nothing could ever induce him to enter a bank again. It was his first and last experience with the haughty paying teller. Mr. Haldeman heard the teller's account of the affair, laughed heartily over it, and the next payday Mr. Padgett was given two weeks' pay at one time

BLONDE OR BRUNETTF sir and muse,

For I so yearn tor both, yet one alo: Can I ever hope to call my own! Which shall I choose?

One dark, one fair. The rich brown olive's bloom; the ripene peach; Each rare in loveliness; so modest each! Which shall I dare?

As sure as fate I know that either waits but my behest To be mine own and lie upon my breast.

Ah! Why? Because I long for both! Each fills my heart's desire, Yet! to both possess would still aspire! And thus I pause!

Which choice is mine Will leave for the unchosen long regret.
What peace were mine, had we but never met
Then which resign?

Be still, my beart! I humbly answer to my fate's fond beck.

Dark beauty, come! Clasp then my willing

"Here, Twenty! Ca-a-w-s-h!" The maiden at the necktie counter cries. 'Then dark scarfs, sir, most everybody buys, La, yes! They'll wash!''

SHE WAS OF SOUND MIND.

MRS. MELBOURN had left all her propert to a country doctor with whose family she had boarded for some months before her death. Her relatives tried to invalidate the will by proving that the deceased was of unsound mind, and had been unduly influenced. While the sat within full view of him, and occasionally shook her finger when she saw that he was in furing their cause.

The witness having been asked to give some evidence from the conversation of the deceased to prove that she was rational, said, with hesitation: "Why-why, because before she came to live at our place she used to come into the shop and ask me how the folks was." "That was a rational remark, but of course

you had some further conversation." "Yes she would sometimes want to know what mother was paying our belp, and if father was putting up his medicine as cheap as ever."
(Here the finger shook menacingly, but John did not heed and continued.) "And generally before she left the shop she would say: I've never seen the beat of your mother for making a bargain; she knows which side her bread is buttered if ever a woman did." Just there John saw the warning finger and

further efforts to induce him to repeat any craps of conversation were unavailing. "Can you tell us anything to show her mental from her actions?" asked the law yer for the prosecution.
"Yes," said John readily;" "yes, I remember

that when she used to come to stay at our place she never brought any baggage."
"Perhaps some ladies would consider that an evidence of unsound mind," said the lawyer,

smiling. "How did she provide for changes of clothing?" "Why, she borrowed from our folks, and I

think that was right smart, for if she had brought her own clothes our folks would have borrowed every stitch she had."

TO-MORROW'S Big 20-Page DISPATCH will hold 160 Columns. It is the largest and best newspaper in Pennsylvania.

THEIR NAMES IN PRINT

STEPHEN H. TYNG, the once popular New York pastor, is doing an excellent life insur-ance business in Paris. KING OSCAR, of Sweden, so admired the Baltimore that he sent his congratulations to

President Harrison, through Captain Schley. DR. HOLMES appears in the Harvard cata logue as "Oliver Wendell Holmes, M. D., LL. D., Litt, D., D. C. L., Professor of Anatomy. REV. SHUTTLEWORTH, vicar of the English

church at Egloshayle, Cornwall, has married Miss Cudmore, a well-known actress on London stage. EDWARD DOWLING, of Sydney, N. S. W., is

collecting information as to the working of Federal and municipal institutions in the United States and Canada. CAPTAIN JAMES BEND, who saved the lives of 288 persons wrecked off Long Beach, on the ship State of Georgia, in December, 1852.

still lives, at the age of 90, at Beach Haven, N. J. COLONEL JUDSON, the handsome member of Governor Hill's staff, will be married to Miss Lathrop, of Albany, on November 16. In this the young Colonel sets the bachelor Governor a

worthy example. HAVING declined the editorship of all the great Republican newspapers in the country, ex-Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson now atimates that he can, if he wishes, go to China COLONEL ROBERT G. INGERSOLL WIll de-

liver a lecture on "Literature, Art and Morality," in Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, on October 21. The entire proceeds are to be given toward making comfortable the last days of CITIZEN GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN, who has

been living quietly in his villa near Tacoma, Wash., since his famous round-the-world trip, is going back to New York City. He hopes to make an arrangement by which he will go around the world again via the East against THE Portland Club will give a dinner in a few

days to Secretary Blaine, Speaker Reed, Gov-ernor Burleigh, Senators Halo and Frye, and gressmen Dingley, Milliken and Boutelle. eral H. B. Cleaves will preside, and it is ex-Congressmen pected that about 200 leading Republicans of the State will be present.

TO EXPOSITION VISITORS.

A Question Upon Which You are Asked to

Express an Opinion. The sixth week of the Exposition closes to largest hotels. The hour was late and the nigh light. For to-day and evening THE DISPATCH air damp. He gazed up and across, se asks visitors to cast their votes age or nay or the question appended. The poll book will be open at DISPATCH headquarters, Brunswick-Balke, Collender Billiard Company's space until the close of the big show to-night. Here's the topic for your suffrages:

Should the railroads run semi-weekly excusions to Pittsburg during the spring, summer and autumn? Open to lady and gentleme

CHARITY IN A LETTER BOX.

Souvenirs for the ladies.

A Stranger Whose Heart Was Larger Tha His Experience.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. 1 There is an old blind piper whose strangel athetic figure, and yet stranger music, have b come familiar to everyone on the streets for every afternoon he stands with his against the lamp-post at Barr's corner, and in the evening he post himself before the entrance to the Exposition and plays in opposition trance to the Exposition and plays in opposition to Gilimore's band, piping for a living and living only upon the bounty of those who are stirred by deeds of charity by the nitiful wail of his pipe. He was standing against his familiar support, the lamp post at Barr's corner, playing with all his energy when a gray-haired old countryman stopped to listen, "Within a Mile o' Edinboro' Town" was the statched with the corner of the contract of the corner of the contract of the corner of the within a falle of Edinooro Town was the air the old pipe gave out, and when it was finished the countryman gazed at the old fellow with a look full of sympathy and pity.

His hand went mechanically into his pocket and drew forth a dime. He looked at it but did not hesitate. Walking straight up to the old man, the countryman becan to fumble with I man, the countryman began to fumble wit e letter box. He found the side at last an dropped in his dime. As the coin clinked of the bottom of the mail box the countryman turned away and his face wore the expression one who was satisfied with a good deed done

FATHER MATHEW'S RIPTHDAY

The Centennary of the Birth of the Great

Temperance Apostle Celebrated. The centennary of the birth of Father Mathew the great temperance apostic, was celebrated yesterday by Catholics generally throughout the country, and a meeting was held last even-ing at Duquesne Hall, on Pennavenue, at which ing at Duquesne Hall, on Pennavenue, at which various eulogizing addresses were delivered. The meeting was under the auspiess of the St. Mary of Mercy Ladies' Society and the Father Mathew Association. An elaborate programme was carried out, Mr. Joseph A. Mc. Mamee speaking on "The Visit of Father Mathew to America," and Rev. J. F. Regis Canevin outlining the Apostle's life. Father Sheedy closed the evening's programme.

Father Mathew was born in Cork, October 10, 1790, and devoted his entire lite to the great cause. He spent two years in this country, and during his trip to America was invited to speak before Congress. During the later years of his life the English Government, to show its appreciation of his work, gave him a pension of £500 per year.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

A CUCUMBER weighing four pounds has been A REYNOLDSVILLE man has raised a squas that tips the scales at 107 pounds.

A JAYBIRD in a cage is the songster which one of the young ladies of Oil City prizes. A FOX loosed for a chase at Pottstown suc seeged in evading 16 horsemen and 97 hounds. CLEVELAND's name was applauded at the recent Republican convention of Montgomery

MRS. JOHN HICKEY, of Allentown, lost the sight of her only eye by a stick thrown by small boy. THE indignation of a Lancaster judge was vented on a magistrate who returned to court for trial an assault and battery case which in.

volved two 12-year-old boys. CONDUCTOR PENNY, of Lancaster, suspected a man of attempting to wreck a train and arrested him, when the man confessed to having made several such attempts.

A TURTLE was found yesterday meandering about the premises of Stephen Cloud, Jr., on East Third street, Chester, on the back of which was the inscription: "1841, W. P. E." FARMER JOHN CLARK of Laceyville, Lackawanna county, started from home on Wednes-day with a load of lumber, upon which he died from apoplexy, whereupon his horses turned around and drew the lumber home with his

A PATE of twin sonashes are on exhibition in Lancaster. They are about ten inches in diameter, perfectly symmetrical in form and pre cisely alike in shape, color and markings, and as nearly alike "as two neas." They are intergrown for a short distance, presenting a unique ppearance. An overpowering stench arises from a trunk

in the baggage room of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Mifflintown. The trunk was sent from Harrisburg on September 25 and has never been called for. Many people look upon it with suspicion and think it hides a deep and bloody mystery.

DRILLING in the artesian well on the grounds of the Juniata Valley Camp Meeting Associa-tion, at Newton Hamilton, has been stopped by a long and continuous flow of gas, which threw the debris to a height of 40 feet. The well i now 650 feet deep and the Board of Managers have decided to transfer their search from water to oil or gas. A quantity of crude oil has been brought to the surface.

CROWNED WITH SUCCESS.

Much Business Accomplished at the J. A. P. A. Session.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCRANTON, October 10.-The session of the Junior American Protestant Association here was a success in the way of attendance and business accomplished. There were fully 1,500 delegates in the city. Following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: Grand Master, T. W. Faulkner; Vice, G. T. Davis; Master, T. W. Fanikner; Vice, G. T. Davis; Secretary, Joseph Oliver; Treasurer, S. J. Matthews. The Grand Secretary reported that there were 18,339 members in the State. There was pand out for sick and funeral benefits, \$11,300. The receipts from all lodees footed up 888,190. There were relieved 649 members out of the funds of the order. There are 80 lodges in the State.

The place for holding the next meeting in April, 1895, will be Philadelphia. The order at present is confined almost wholly to Pennsylvania, but it is now extending rapidly west-

sylvania, but it is now extending rapidly west-ward and southward. After January 1, 1891, the association will be known as the Loyal Knights of America.

PUT UP AN EXTRA NICKEL

nator Stewart's Surprise When He Pur chased Some Cigars. WASHINGTON, October 10.—Senator Stewart, of Nevada, called for cigars last night at

Chamberlain's, and his tayorite brand was handed down. He took three and laid down a silver dollar. The attendant handed him a dime in change.
"Have you not made a slight mistake, my friend?" asked the Senator, somewhat emphat-

ically. "No, sir," urbanely replied the boy. "These "No, sir," urbanely replied the boy. "These cigars are 30 cents apiece."

"I never paid but a quarter, and have been buying them, sir, for six months at that price," replied the astonished Senator.

"The McKinley bill went into effect on Monday, Senator, and we had to raise the price 5 cents on each cigase." The reply of the Senator was a long, drawnout monosyllable for which sheel is a polite substitute.

HEART BURNING.

I was gayest of all at the dance last night, The lightest of heart in seeming; I laughed, I waltzed, my cheeks were flushed, My eyes were bright and beaming.

Ah, little those who glanced at me thought

That my brain was throbbing, aching, And that 'neath the flowers that lay on my brea My heart was bruised and breaking. They did not know that my eyes were brigh-Don't forget your friends. You may need Because of pain, and not pleasure: They did not know that the music to me Seemed played in funereal measure.

They did not know that I laughed and talked To keep down the dreadful heart burning; They little thought I a lesson of life, A bitter lesson, was learning. They did not know of the hours I spent

Alas, I am not the only one Who laughs with a brain that is aching, Nor the only one whem the world thinks gay
Whose heart is crushed and breaking.

-The Old Homestead

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

HE STOOD across the street from one of ou

closed the bar. If he persists in keeping it closed he might as well put up the bars. It's easier to pay a creditor a visit than a bil ANOTHER cable car fatality. The children

and O'Brien's case.

and dangerous.

To the Editor of The Disputch:

PITTSBURG, October 10.

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explosion took place in 1975.

steel by the cut of their clothes-and them

THE mouths of some of the city sewers are

exhaling foul breath. The odors are deadly and dangerous. WILLIE WINKLE.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

That Curve Puzzle.

DEAR SIR-In answer to the question of "G

M. P., Kane, Pa.," I should think that if the

curve was in the shape of a half circle or any

other part of a circle, the outside rail would

An Elopement Afoot.

a young lady and gentleman may be married

[Camden, N. J. She must be 21 years old.]

What E. de M. Means

Altoona, asks the meaning of the letters E. D.

He Can Vote on Age.

A bets that a man 21 years of age can vote or

Answered and Unanswered Queries.

T., Somerset, Pa., wants to know how chicory is prepared for adulterating coffee. Who can tell him?

A. B. V., Youngstown, O.-An error was

made in replying to your query yesterday.

United States troops were sent to Pittsburg during the riots. One or two companies, we think.

MAD HORSE.

Terrific Ravings of an Animal With th

Hydrophobia.

WASHINGTON C. H., O., October 10 -At

Pleasant View, this county, a large horse be

was bitten by a mad dog about five months ago.

The dog was killed and the event almost for-

gotten. Several days ago, however, the horse began to show signs of hydrophobia. It grew worse, and was finally placed in a large stout stall, and a huge halter placed around the

horse's neck.

The paroxysms would come on, and in its fary the horse would grab the large manger

between its teeth and shake it like a dog won

fore saw anything to equal it. Froth and blood trickled from the horse's month, and strange growls or grunts were made by the horse. It finally became apparent that even the huge halter would not withstand the terrific jerking of the animal, and it had to be

His Just Deserts.

icense of S. F. Slomaky, the employment agent

Labor Union charged with sending men to work

in the coal mines of Westmoreland county, Pa.,

while a strike was in progress, of which they

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

HARRISBURG Telegraph (Rep.): There is a

strong suspicion that unless an eye is kept on him William Uhler Hensel will get over into

New Jersey and do some campaigning for Pat-

OIL CITY Derrick (Standard): William A. Wallace's version of "Called Back" in Phila-

delphia this week, will not "jibe" with Chair-

man Kerr's rendition of "Called Down" in the

LANCASTER New Era (Rep.): It is satisfact

Lancaster county is a unit for the Republican

candidates. There is no disaffection anywhere.

This county will add a big figure to the ma

CRAWFORD Journal (Rep.): There are six

can ticket. Certainly the party which nom-

mates a farmer's boy for County Treasurer, a

farmer for Prothonotary, another for Clerk of the Courts, two for Commissioners, two for

Auditors, and one for Assembly, cannot be justly

WILLIAMSPORT Sun (Dem.): The Repub-

proposition to make the ballot box secret this

year the Republican State Chairman refuses

o accede to the offer. The organs will have

to revise themselves and hereafter drop the

MERCER Dispatch (Rep.): The friends of

Major McDowell (which in this country means

every Republican voter) need not feel dis-couraged. Lawrence county is a-booming for

him. Beaver is working to put him at the head

of the poll, and even in the soap mines the

ownships on the Allegheny river are all right,

Harrisville, Prospect and hundreds of other

places are "gunning" for the man who is

ELE Democrat (Dem.): No clouds of politi-

cal scandal have gathered around the name of

Robert E. Pattison. In the presence of his pure official record as Controller of Philadel-

of political malignity fall harmlessly at his

feet. His own political opponents, when free from partisan fear of his candidacy, have ren-

dered voluntary tribute to his worth and his fitness for the office of Governor of Pennsyl-

PUNXSUTAWNEY Spirit (Rep.): The friends

of Congressman Kerr are endoavoring to in-duce Kribbs, of Clarion, recently nominated for

Congress, to withdraw in favor of Mr. Kerr. They claim that Kerr can run independent and

be elected, as the opinion is general that his defeat for the nomination was little short of an

outrage. Mr. Kribbs no doubt thinks it pretty

usual manner, but there may be some way of

A KNEELING NATION is what Henry T

Finck calls the Japanese. In to-morrow's DISPATCH he gives his reasons for the

LARGEST TREE IN THE WORLD.

him by the regular conferees in the

ough to be asked to hand over a nominati

onsoling him for the sacrifice.

ia and Governor of Pennsylvania, the shafts

against the gallant Major.

rania.

secret ballot pretensions for their candidate

accused of neglecting the farmer.

Twenty-eighth district a few weeks ago,

jority in the State.

tison. Then wouldn't the cider fly?

From the New York Tribune,]

a rat. A gentleman who witnessed the

longing to a farmer, named James Robinson

To J. C. M .- Mrs. S. A. Hill says the Birchill

ection day. B bets he cannot. Who is right? SOUTHSIDE, October 10. G. P. ri.

ooking for something to come out of the window or the doorway of the hostelry. It was full, but he wasn't. But he was mad-very mad. And he had a right to be. As he looked lonely I stood beside him. After a long look at the top story of the hotel he raised his hand and with a finger pointed upward. I followed up there. That's my room—way up in that corner, far from the madding throng. I had a fairly good room on the third, but they just fired me a few stories higher to make room for the big guests. I can't stand it. I won't stand it. I'm going up to McKeesport or down to the Beaver valley and hunt a room in some hotel where I'll get breathing space. on the road and have enough business to keep me for several days. But I can't do busines with that little top corner room before me al all times. I can get quarters in the suburbs and thanks to your good system of rapid transit, can run down during the day and evening The difference in rates will make up the differ ence in traveling expenses, you know. I tell you Pittsburg does need hotels badly. Why I come here frequently, and instead of waiting for a car or a cab I rush to my favorite house and try to head off the other fellows. It's hard to get a room at any time during the business season. All the traveling men will back up these statements. Well, good night, I'll just walk around as long as I can and tomorrow will try the hotels on the border of the city. Sleep is necessary, you know, and without it we can't do good busi-ness." This is a fact. Perhaps others will try this plan, and hunt rest on the outskirts. But they should not be forced to such extremities. So get a move on, ve would-be mine hosts, and give Pittsburg more hotel room. A big hotel would, beside entertaining the stranger, he petitioned to take in permanent boarders. Lots of people who are now rooming and eating promiscuously would be glad of an opportunity to rest and refresh themselves

WE'LL drink a rousing bumper Of the very best When the election stumper

on the beds and at the boards of hotels-pro

vided they were not crowded too much.

CHAMPAGNE last night, real pain this morn AN orchestra conductor handles many worth

CITIES like to cut a figure in the census, but they don't like to have the figures cut BALFOUR says he sees no famine in Ireland.

If he was compelled to live on Irish fare he

ess notes during his melodious existence

Ropes is the name of one of the lawyer working in behalf of the heirs of the late lamented Benjamin Franklin. Is he roping

THE "happiest hour of woman's life," Is puzzling some of the philosophers. Is it when she becomes a happy wife, And every joy obtainable is hers? Or is it when love steals into her heart, And ring is placed upon a taper finger? Or when she masters clever things in art—

might feel it.

As painter, sculptor, or as opera singer? No. None of these be woman's happiest hou It is when she a heavy draft caresses With Saratogas full of stylish dresses

THE blacksmith can always raise blazes with

THE fellow who makes a bad break is often wrecked on life's highway. LONDON has celebrated the "plug hat" cen

hundred years. It's the hat your father wore, but has been blocked over many a time. THE baseball managers are endeavoring to stop their throat-cutting game before they bleed

tennial. The shiny tile has been in style for a

OH, dearest Ben, keep rolling on Through Uncle Sam's possession; Heed not the cries from Washington-Don't call an extra session, THE census has developed the fact that over

NEW YORK is whooping up its population on a police recount. Why not follow suit in Allegheny county?

York. If you say beer they all understand you.

Wiry do some of the religionists make suc a fuss about tobacco? The whiff from a clearette will surely keep the devil at bay.

WORDS are fired in a heated debate A GOAT is a butter, but goat's milk will not make good butter.

ANOTHER murder. Another boarder on the county. Another expensive trial. Another verdict. Another pardon. But no hanging. It's about time to make an example of some of them. It's all well enough to side-track a candidate

occasionally, but he should not be wrecked while swinging around. WHEN a man goes to Scotland and pays several thousand dollars for the privilege of hunting deer, its dear stalking with a vengeance

THE grave is not very broad or very deen. It will hold all you can take along, however. THE average desperado dies game because he

THE strangest thing about the last murder here is the fact that they caught the murderer.

A CHICAGO policeman has arrested a goat

for resisting an officer. He had to use a hi billy before he landed billy, too. Some of the visiting Englishmen seem to take life easy. One of them says the cable cars in Philadelphia run fast. He must have queer

IF the poor writing fluid used in writing deeds and mortgages was utilized by lovers, perhaps letters would not be flashed up when the breach of promise suit is entered. The ink and the love would both fade at the same

KEEP awake on earth. The last sleep will be a very long one.

THE foreign iron men didn't realize what : good time they could have in America until hey struck Pittsburg.

AT last Mary Anderson's lunatic lover has with a gun for a long time, and when sent to an asylum was permitted to retain the toy. There's now a vacancy in the Flatbush Asylum staff. Object lessons of this sort should have some

Her moving lips denote a fervent prayer. Rich silken dresses rustle in the aisle, As Fashion sweeps along in stately file This music's sweeter than the salaried choir, And calls her back to earth, the' she'd soa higher.

Sur kneels devoutly in the cushioned pew.

Her head she lifts, shakes out her golden tresses. And feasts her eyes upon the wealth of drasse Then low she murmurs, "Mother, look at that Young Julia Brown is wearing last year's bat."

THE great events in society are only talked A FROG caused the train bearing the Pati

son party to leave the track. Superstitious

croakers will see an ill omen in this The well-known firm of Quay, Cameron & Cooper are doing business at the old stand. Now something will surely drop.

It is in the most rugged portion of the mountains, two miles north of Kentucky Meadows. It was surrounded for a mile by almost impenetrable underbrush, so that the hunters were compelled to use both knife and ax to get to it. Four feet from the ground it was 129 feet in circumference. It was christened the "Oregono." Three brown bears were captured near it.

-A 13-years old girl is the organist in & will either have to keep off the streets, or the cars will have to go slower. Which shall it be? Maine church.

-A child born to an Albany, Ga., couple

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

had at birth two teeth.

How the lion will roar after losing the big -A 9-year-old Buchanan, Ga., boy sets over a column of type a day.

Irish game. It's pleasant to know that the extradition treaty does not cover Messrs. Dillon -Many of Georgia's new legislators cannot spell or write the English language or any

THE singer's voice is always weighed in the -Fine samples of iron, copper, silver and coal were last week discovered in Floyd coun-You can tell the foreign makers of iron and

-The son of Jesse James, the notorious desperado, is running an elevator in a Kansas City bank,

-Archie Richards, 12 years old, is in jail in Houghton county, Mich., accused of horse stealing.

-Houston (Tex.) Herald: I have a buzzard I will fight against any dog in Harris county for a wager of \$50. -At the funeral of an aged lady at Wool-

wich, England, her seven sons, all clergymen of the Church of England, were present. -Parks Bullock, an 11-year-old Okahumpka boy, is under arrest, charged with attempting to assassinate Hon, William M. Ben

-Iowa physicians are interested in a dropsical patient who has been tapped 141 times, and goes about the household duties

contain more linear feet than the inside one, and, as a matter of fact, the outside wheel would have to travel faster and farther than the inside one to be at the same place at the same time as the inside one. To prove this take two pieces of wire and bend them into the shape of a track; when this is done straighten the wire and measure each piece and you will shape of a track; when this is uous stay ou will the wire and measure each piece and you will see that the ouside piece is longer than the in-WALT I. -The Independence was the first steamboat to navigate the Missouri river. She left St. Louis May 15, 1819, and stopped neat Boon-ville, where a great banquet was tendered. -Rutgers College sophomores issued an

freshmen. The latter collected the footgear and smeared the leather generously with gre-Please state through THE DISPATCH what is -John Eastman, a full-blooded Sioux

order that their boots must be blacked by the

Indian, is serving on the grand jury in the United States Court at Sioux Falls, S. D. Eastman is a Presbyterian minister and is highly educated. without consent of parents, the young lady being 17 and the young man 20. Also, please state what age a young lady and gentleman must be to procure a marriage license in Pennsylvania vithout consent of parents,
INTERESTED READER,
PITTSBURG, October 19, -There is a family in Armstrong county -father, mother and four children-whose

combined weight is 1,300 pounds, an average of 216 pounds. One of the girls weighs 350 pounds and is only 11 years old. -Out at Arkansas City, Kas., resides a man who brought suit against his wife for ali In this morning's paper Constant Reader

mony on the ground that she was a strong and healthy woman and ought to support him. The courts decided against him. E, M, when found at the end of a letter. In all probability the query refers to the abbrevia-tion E. de M. appended to the signature of young ladies who are members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. When so used it means "Enfant de Marie" (Child of Mary). PITTBURG, October 10, 1890. ADEID. -An Athens, Ga., man has given to the University Museum the skin of a rattlesnake killed at Sapelo this summer. The rattler was 10 feet long, and at the largest part of the body measured 10 inches in circumference.

> near St. Augustine, Fla., early last week in search of cattle, had three of his dogs bitten by a rattlesnake, two of which died from the ef-fects of the bite. The snake was very large -Balloonist McEwen went up at the Eaton (Mich.) fair and did not notice that the

-Fernando Falany, while in the woods

machine was on fire until he was 200 feet toward the sky. He then loosened the para-chute just as the thing was collapsing, and came down all right. -In a Western town the other day two funeral processions met in a narrow street, and the driver of each hearse refused to give way resulting in a blockade that last for several hours, it is said. Furthermore, it is alleged that the mourners passed the time in singing

-The banquet of the International Vegetarian Congress in London recently con-sisted of porridge, stewed and fresh fruit, eggs and lentil cutlets with tomato sauce, mushroom patties and savory sandwiches. After this of-ficial breakfast the congress held a conference advocating their ideas of food,

-The fastest bird on the wing is the

swift, which has been known to attain a speed

of 200 miles an hour. It feeds exclusively on

insects, which it captures while flying. The speed of the swallow, which comes next to that of the swift, is usually 50 miles an hour, but sometimes goes as high as 90 miles an hour -A bright young lad about 8 years old. living near Orlando, Fla., has adopted a novel use for a steel trap, commonly used for catching rats and other small animals. The boy's

house is near a lake, and after builting the trap in the usual manner he sets it in the water for the purpose of catching turtles, and has suc-ceeded in trapping several in this original -Crippled Captain S. S. Mayo has reached Lowell, Mass., on his way to Tagus, Me. He has ridden 2,700 miles across the continent on a bet of \$5,000 that he could cross Mayor Grant has decided to revoke the

from ocean to ocean in 165 days. When he left California he had a spick-and-span new buggy and a tough little roan. Now the ooor little roan is badly banged and the buggy is "a sight of No. 10 Battery Place, whom the Central to see." Mayo says there are too many cordure roads in these United States. -Clerk Richards, of Washington, got into a street car the other day. Every seat was occupied, and he sat on the lap of a good-natured friend. After the car passed the foot of the hill to heavy-weight colored woman tentered.

Richards absent-mindedly arose and said, as was his usual practice: "Take this seat, madam." His sitting friend objected to the preposed transfer, but, riving with alacrity, offered his seat. She accepted it promptly. -in Germany wood with a mirror polish is coming into use for ornamental purposes in place of metal. The wood is first submitted to a bath of caustic alkali for two or three days at a temperature of about 1750 Fahrenheit, then a temperature of about 100° rangement, then dipped in hydro-sulphate of calcium for 24 to 39 hours, after which a concentrated solution of sulphur is added. After another dip in an acetate of lead solution at about 100°, a shining metallic surface is given by polishing when dry tory to know that the Republican party in

with lead, tin or zinc. -The following is said to be a literal conv of the rules posted on a schoolhouse door up in the Big Bend country: "Each pupil is required farmers and one farmer's son on the Republito make a bow on entering the School House of morning, also on leaving of the School Room of evening. There shall be no profain language used in School nor on the play ground nor shall used in School nor on the play ground nor shall there be no pinsticking, pinchio, scratchio, nor no taggin, nor no uneasy Whisperin in School. No pupil shall leve the School house without permission of the Teacher. No uneasy moven from seat to seat. No fittin on the road from nor to School nor no Nick-mamin. Every pupil over eight years shall be subject to these rules, and the teacher is to make allowense for all pupils under eight and enforce the rules accorden. If any scholar brakes these rules tha shall be punished by switchen." lican press of the State have all along protested that Delamater favors a secret ballot, but when the Democratic State Chairman makes a

IN A JOCULAR VEIN

"Did you know that in the last century "No; were they? I wonder why." "Because they were long, slim and hollow, I fancy."-New York Herald, "Where's Rooney, Moike?"

"Raymarse. Vooted thay rapoobilean ticket by mestek!" - Yankee Blade. Little Tommy Tuff-I can't see why the members of Congress should be all called M. C. 's. Mick McGonigle—Huh! Der Mc's allers has der est show fur an office!-Strings. McCorkle (to his wife)-Did you know

"Phat war the matther wid 'im?"

"Dead!"

that Mr. Gazzam was a polygamist? Mrs. McCorkle (horrifled)-Why, no! McCorkle-Well, he told me that sometimes hi ife acted like a woman beside herself. - Smith Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Hobson-How did you enjoy your summer trip, Bagley? Bagley - Had a delightful time. Gained 120 pounds.

Hobson-One hundred and thirty pounds. I

don't believe it.

Bagley-Don't you? Well, here it comes down
the street. Just wait awhile and I'll introduce
you. -Brooklyn Life. Squeers-In Russia prisoners are not sen-

tenced to any definite terms. When the authori-tics get ready to set them free they do it. Nickleby - Well, they sentence men to indefinite

Nickleby-I just read of a man being sent up for Colonel Hooks-I hear you have been conerted. Uncle 'Rastus. Uncle 'Rastus—Yes, sah; I'se done got religion,

Colonel Hooks-No more chicken stealing, chf Uncle 'Hastus—No, indeed, sah! Colonel Hooks—And no more playing policy? Uncle 'Kastus—Well, sah, I buys de policy slips; but I makes 'em de subjec' ob a pow'ful deal ob pra'r, sah.-Puck "Now a kiss, dear," quoth he,

"Is a noun we'll admit, But common or proper-

"To speak nothing loth,"
While she smiled and grew red"Well. I think it is both."
—Smith, Groy & Co.'s Monthly

Just Discovered in California—It is 120 Feet Around. FRESNO, CAL., October 10 .- The largest tre FRENO, CAL., October 10.—The largest tree in the world has been discovered in this (Fresno) county. A party of bear hunters in lated it in the Sierras.

It is in the most rugged portion of the

"Well, I think," replied she,