Memorable Events Recall

The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846. November H. 1887, as second-class matter. Business Office--Corner Smithfield and

Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House--75,

77 and 79 Diamond Street. FASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM IL. TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete Sies of THE DISPATCH can always be ound. Foreign anvertisers appreciate th Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made | is hanging over most of the roads does not

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale of Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, where any one who has been disoppointed at a hotel tive of these very presidents, and has been neur stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

HAILY DISPATCH, One Year. \$80
HAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter 20
DAILY DISPATCH, One Nouth 7
DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 100 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 2m'ths, 250 Daily Disparce, including Sunday, Imonth 50 SUNDAY DISPAYCH, One Year 23 WEEKLY DISPATCE, One Year. ...

QUETAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

THE DAILT DISPATCH Is delivered by carriers at Scents per week, or including Sunday edition at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG MONDAY, OCC. 13, 1890.

THE IMPERIAL DREAM. The meeting of the Peace Society and the report that the international organization is supported by the friendship of the Empress of Germany, gives an especial interest to the last reported speech of the Emperor of Germany: "Germany united and Europe pacified! That is my grand dream,"

tainly fulfilled his desire for fame by giving utterance at various times to expressions whose vigor and originality attract the attention of Christendom. But their range is somewhat erratic. At his inauguration he lord;" but later he has declared road management, he proposes to protect his devotion to peace. Only a short them from evil by choosing as their guardians time ago he declared that those who opposed his plans he would crush to powder; and left the world in doubt to foreign or domestic focs. Now he holds to plunge into those conflicts, which are up the dream of German union and uni-

is hard to see how Germany can be more united than it is at present unless Austria is to be annexed to the North German Empire, and that can never be accomplished without a greater war than that by which France was humiliated.

the pacification of Europe very much as Senator Ingalls regards the purification of polities in this country. It is an iridescent dream, entirely foreign to the views and practices of the imperial politicians of the Old World.

BOGUS CAMPAIGN AMMUNITION.

That story of Dewey, the pretended represeniative of the K. of L., to the effect that ex-Governor Pattison failed to respond to inquiries with regard to his attitude on labor legislation, meets with a prompt exposure from the members of that organization in last week. Under ordinary circumstances positions of authority. The Chairman of these events would be little more than modthe Legislative Committee of the Knights of erate indications of the general trend of Labor for the State of Pennsylvania states affairs. By the logic of the Delamater that he and his associates had an interview with Governor Patrison, and that the result was completely satisfactory.

not even a resident of the State. He was Republican ranks. But he was not going wholly without authority, and the state- to and so Delamater was jubilantly dement of the members of the order who had clared to be all right. When intimations supply of campaign ammunition.

labor organization, in order to furnish false | was going to defeat him. So vital was this reports, does not seem to be the best way of assertion in the Republican view, that letgaining the support of the workingmen.

MIL NICOLL'S REAPPEARANCE.

nominated in New York in opposition to the But it is a commentary on the effect of a Tammany nomination that when Mr. Nicoll obtains that indorsement both Judas and

Ananias support him. ARRAIGNING RAILWAY MANAGEMENT. Mr. Aldace F. Walker, the President of the inter-State Commerce Railway Association, in his call for a meeting to-morrow of the presidents embraced in that organization, makes a statement which, though not new, is presented in connection with the last plan for choking off competition be- an account of entertainments given by outtween the roads, that requires attention, siders, which were attended and sneered at by His proposition is for a surrender by all the competing roads of the power to make rates on competitive traffic to "a small general rate committee, subject only to supervision by the various Boards of Directors." and placing the "entire joint traffic of the roads to and from their eastern connections in charge of a common agency." The startling part of his official statement is this sentence: "Unless something of this kind be done, railway managers will pres ently be chiefly receivers."

This amounts to an assertion that the

officers of the railroads are so ignorant, unprincipled or vicious that they cannot be trusted to fix the charges for which their own railroads will carry freight. Not only must the power to make rates be taken away from freight and passenger agents, but the presidents must not be trusted with it. If they are left to manage, each the property which he has been chosen by the stockholders to manage, they will, Mr. Walker avers officially, plunge the roads into bankruptey. No such wholesale indictment of either the honesty or competency of railway managers has ever been made by equal authority. The declaration that bankruptcy accord with the reseate reports that have been published by many of these officials; but as Mr. Walker is the official representagiven a big salary to leave the Inter-State

tem with cheerful resignation. Commission and devise means for evading the law he was sworn to support, it is not CHICAGO is now joyfully contemplating the erection of a sixteen-story building-it the likely that they will impeach his veracity anouncement that it is to be put up, is not the tallest story of all.

the tunnel, and the seats of honor in the mid-

dle are to be located on the dividing line be

tween Canada and the United States. As the

United States is expected to be officially repre-

sented, a close watch will have to be kept to

THE charge is made against Mr. McKin-

ley's opponent for Congress that he canno make a speech. That failing is shared by

great many statesmen; but the trouble with

MR. JAY GOULD'S philosophic reflec-

tion that high prices can be endured very well

by letting people "get along with one suit

where they would otherwise have two," is

would regard the case of the man who only had

one suit in the first place and must therefore

get along without any; but we presume that he

could bear even that development of his sys-

characteristic. Mr. Gould does not say how he

most of them is that they do not know it.

see that no dutiable articles of food are passed

from one of the tables to the other.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer is worked up over Emery's charges to that degree that it "a malignant political Judas." The esteemed Inquirer should be warned against the use of that much-worked epithet to which Messrs, Ingalls and Kennedy have given a

blows over a tariff discussion the other day. They must be in training for members of Con

"SPEAKING of the welcome to the Count of Paris, the State Department is not in it " remarks the Washington Post. It is satisfactory to learn that the Government is wise enoug to perceive that it is not its business to make an official recognition of a pretender to the throne of France,

PROP. C. B. RICHARDS of the Yale Sheffield

Castle (Del.) jail, has invented a toy puzzle for which he is said to have been offered \$10,000 by New York speculators.

in New York who followed European enquette in writing his name in the Comte de Paris' visting book instead of sending in his card. EDWARD J. SANDERLIN, a negro barber of

now devotes his time to collecting his rents. He is the wealthiest negro in the West. JOHN HICKS, the United States Minister to Peru, who has been spending a short time with friends in San Francisco, sailed from that port

st, is expected in England next month. He is returning with the intention of arranging his affairs in England, and settling permanently in

EX SENATOR TAROR of Colorado has a suit in his hands that is likely to cost him more than his famous night shirt. A colored man who was ejected from the Tabor House in Denver, has brought suit for \$10,000 damages.

LORD BRASSEY'S wedding had a very nautical flavor. The bridegroom's little nephews were in attendance wearing white sailor suits and all the crew of the Sunbeam were present, The bride, Miss Sybil Capell, was a handse woman in her satin and lace.

is Second Comptroller of the Currency under that the majority of railway men can con- the present national administration, is a close friend of United States Senator Quay. Glikeson has from the beginning of the present fight in the State declared that victory would perch pon the Delamater banner. PRINCESS VICTORIA, of Germany, the pret tiest of the Empress Frederick's daughters

who is engaged to marry Prince Adolf, of Schaumburg-Lippe, is a clever and accomplished young lady, boasting proficiency in many branches of sport and art, not commonly associated with royal blood, least of all when it flows in feminine veins. She is not only a capital horsewoman, but a clever whip as well and handles a four-in-hand with consummate

OUR SOUTHERN RIVAL.

A Birmingham Man's Boast of His City's Growth and Iron Resources. CHICAGO, October 12-M. C. Royster, forham's solid men, is at the Palmer House, He

Birmingham, Ala., and will show them the finest iron mines in the world—at Birmingham. When I left Chicago eight years ago and went to Birmingham, lots that were selling at \$500 to \$1,000, which are now worth from \$25,000 to \$50,000. A few years ago we had a setback or depression, but now we are on a solid basis. We have a population of 60,000, 96 miles of street car lines, and 28 furnaces running at full went to church. You see why Canterbury. blast day and night the year round. By the way, one of our furnaces made the longest run on record-more than two years-without stopping a minute. We are building a better sys-Cahauka river, a distance of 16 miles. The works will cost \$15000,000.

Royster, "that the iron and coal mines within a radius of 60 miles of Birmingham will prove to be the most productive of any in the world, and what will make them most valuable, or rather make the profits greater, is the cheapness of production. It is all digging, or surface worknot blasting is necessary. That will undoubtedly be the greatest iron-producing country in the world, and I predict for Birmingham a population of 350,000 within the next ten years."

The special committee of 15 appointed to receive the members of the Institute, will meet at the City Clerk's office this morning, at 9:30 o'clock, where each will receive a bouquet and something else in the nature of a surprise, and proceed in a body to the Palmer House to receive the distinguished delegation.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

cause he can't swallow it, and the woods are full of bolters this year. SEDFORD Gazette (Dem.); Next Tuesday Senator Delamater will come to Bedford to stir up the faithful and try to prevent the county

from easting a unanimous vote for his oppo THE Republican caudidate for prothonotary in Monroe county has a covered wagon on which is printed his name and the office which

stantly. NEW YORK World (Dem.): The Camero express train, carrying a large amount of money and securities, while passing through Boodle Gulch in Pennsylvania the other day was held up by the G. O. P. road agents. Cash

HARRISBURG Call (Rep.): In the event of a Democratic Legislature, a Democratic United States Senator and an outrageous gerrymander like unto the one in Ohio, some of the pigheaded Barkerites might be convinced that the present campaign in Pennsylvania was one of SCHANTON Republican (Rep.): Hon Charles

Wolfe has flopped once more, and for the ond time he is now supporting The Prohibitionists thought they had him, and he had promised them to stick until after the election, but for the second time he's jumped the fence into the Democratic fold.

BRADFORD Star (Rep.): The enthusiasm exted by the audience over the brave words of Delamater and the eloquent and impas-sioned appeals of Stewart, Graham and Warwick proved conclusively that the mass of the Republicans of McKean are not ready to join the battered and disorganized army of the

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Presley Katz. Presiev Katz, one of the oldest residents of Plumb township, died at his late residence near Unity station. Mr. Katz was B years of age and was well known and respected in the community in which he lived. The funeral will take place FAR-FAMED CANTERBURY.

gone down into the crypt, you have seen it all. But the English cathedrals were once the churches of old abbeys, a great many of them. And there are still remains, often in rulus, of the old monastic buildings. And there are chapters and chapters of the most interesting kind of history to be read there. You get back into the Middle Ages. There is an interest about the cathedrals of England which is lacking in the cathedrals of the continent. Rev. Dr. Hodges Describes a Visit to the Mother Church of England-The Celebrated Cathedral and the Ancient Shrine -A Glimpse of Middle-Age Scenes. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH,

THE best way to do is to visit the continent first and England afterwards. Then you appreciate England.
You embark at Calais and set sail across the

Channel. The sea is choppy and the boat goes up and down like a swing. People who cross the broad ocean defying Neptune and un-touched by the pangs of mal de mer meet humiliation between the shores of France and England. It was a smooth day, the sailors said. when we made the passage. But "smooth" is a elative term on those turbulent waters. No doubt it was smooth in comparison with the days when the wind howls through the rigging. and the sea dashes over the decks, and the passengers are shut up in the cabin for fear of being washed overboard. But it was sufficiently rough, and, though we escaped sickness, we were glad to see the white cliffs of Dover. Over these waters came the fleet of Caesar, adventuring in quest of new worlds to conquer. Looking out, as we do, upon these shining cliffs, these shores. And here, too, landed Hengist and Horso leading the first Englishmen who set foot upon the soil of England. And here, Augustine with his 40 monks came, bringing a new religion and civilization with them, beginning a conquest which is far from being completed yet—the conquest of England for the Lord Christ. You think of these things as the Lord Christ. You think of these things as you look across the troubled waters toward Dover. What fleets upon fleets of hurrying ships have crossed here! Ships of war with decks crowded with armored soldiers—English, French, Spanish; and ships of merchandise and ships of pleasure, from the party which was personally conducted by Julius Caesar to the parties which are personally conducted by Thomas Cook, what a running to and fro over this uneven pathway! this uneven pathway!

Custom House Inspection

THE Custom House officers board the steam er; but their examination is an easy and formal one. There is only one civilized country which treats touris like pickpockets, and that is the country whose ship harbor is graced with the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. There are plenty of customs examinations to yex the traveler in Europe. Sometimes it vex the trarefer in Europe. Sometimes its seems as if you had to stop every hour or two and open your bags and baggage. But the officials are always courteous, and you are always given credit for common honesty. The whole business is a petty and foolish medievalism. It is a relic of the days when bandits and ism. It is a relic of the days when dandits and brigands levied on the stranger's possessions in every dark pass and deep forest of his journey. But its formalism saves it from any very flerce objurgation. It is a bother, but you endure it like all the other interesting bothers. But at New York it becomes robbery.

However, we are at Dover. The castle towers unabove us on the strange cliff. The

towers up above us on its strong cliff. The green lawns of England delight our eyes. We hurry to the station and take the train for Canterbury. And now we discover how lovely England is. These fair fields of green, with graceful trees, and thick hedge rows and little towns of competitable burses, and parish churches. of comfortable houses and parish churches with gray towers,—there is nothing beyond the ocean which is so fine as this,

Canterbury and Its Churches.

AND so we arrive at Canterbury. The little town is crowded with visitors. Flags and colors hang from the shop windows; banners float across the corners of the streets; the side walks are thronged to the curbstones; the hotels are turning people away. It is cricket week. And cricket week is a great time for Canterbury. All Kent is here, and all the neighbors of Kent are on hand. At last we find lodgings at the Fleur-de-Lis. There is a great fleur-de-lis over the street door.

Canterbury has been used to crowds as long back as the days of Geoffrey Chaucer. The old the street doors have been used to crowds as long back as the days of Geoffrey Chaucer. The old the street was the street of the s

back as the days of Geoffrey Chaucer. The old town has had long experience in entertaining pilgrims. Probably it has most of its old-time look when its ancient streets are noisy with many voices, and its venerable buildings look down upon a multitude of strangers.

The best thing about the crowd from our point of view was the fact that they all spoke English. After a month and more of foreign speech, in streets where the signs over the shops were in strange tongues, and even the little children chattered in French and German and Italian, what a relief, what a homefeeling to get back to the land of a reasonable language!

anguage!
The interest of Canterbury centers about two
churches—the little church of St. Martin and churches—the little church of St. Martin and the great Cathedral.

Little St. Martin's is much larger in years than it is in yards. The story is a familiar one how Augustine came on his mission from France, sent by the good Pope Gregory, who saw the fair English slaves in the Roman marsaw the fair English slaves in the Roman mar-ket place and wanted to make angels out of Angles; and how Ethelbert, the King of Kent, gave him audience sitting in his throne on the wide downs beside the town of Canterbury, his capital; and how, after the sermon, he gave the monks permission to preach to his people and convert them if they could; and how a little church was found which had been built in the days when the Roman soldiers guarded the island, before any English-man had ever heard of England, and here the Christian religion was begun again upon man had ever heard of England, and here
the Christian religion was begun again upon
these shores. This little St. Martin's was the
church. You can still see Roman brick in its
old walls. The church is long, with a square
tower at the west end. The ivy which covers
the tower from bottom to top is 600 years old.
The trunk of it is like a small tree for thickness. Inside is the old fort in which King
Ethelbert was baptized, he and his warriors.
There is very little doubt about that.

The Mother Church of England. So religion of the Christian kind began here in this little sanctuary. Here is the mother church of England. Here is the place which is a town now of small importance and away off in a corner of England, should be the seat of the Archbishop of all England. Kent was the chief district of England when Augustine came here. Canterbury was the capital of England. By and by, when the King of Northumbria married Ethelbert's daughter, and a Christian minister accompanied her, and the Christian church was set up in the North of England, the center of work was York, for York was the capital of Northumbria, as Canterbury was of Kent. And when it seemed good to have two archbishops which is a town now of small importance and

work was York, for York was the capital of Northumbrin, as Canterbury was of Kent. And when it seemed good to have two archbishops the second one took his title from the royal town of York.

On the way between St. Martin's and the cathedral you pass the fine gateway of St. Angustine's College. The gateway is nearly all that remains of a fine old abbey which was once the glory of the town. St. Augustine himself was the founder of it. Henry VIII., always most generous in giving away what did not belong to him, made a present of it to somebody or other at the Reformation, turning the monks out and stealing whatever was worth stealing. Finally, half a century ago, it was put up at auction, and a good man bought it—Mr. Beresford Hope—and made a missionary college out of it. Whatever remained of the fine old pullding was built up into new strength, and whatever else was needed was added.

But we have come to Canterbury to see its great cathedral. We wonder a little how the English cathedrals will look after the splendid churches of the continent. Will they be humiliated into insignificance by contrast? We discuss the probabilities as we turn our steps toward the cathedral gate. Off the man street, where the shops are, runs a little narrow lane, with houses built up high on either hand, each upward story projecting a little further into the street than the one beneath it till the gabies almost touch over your head. This is "Mercery Lane." There were little shops here in the old days where you could buy amulets

the street than the one beneath it till the bles almost touch over your head. This "Mercery Lane." There were little shops h in the old days where you could buy amul and beads, and crucifixes and pictures of venerated St. Thomas of Canterbury.

Scene of the Canterbury Tales

On the corner of the High street, as you turn into the old lane stood the inn where the pilgrims of the "Canterbury Tales" rested after their journey. The framework of the ancient ostelry still stands, but they sell dry good now where no doubt they retailed wet goods in now where no doubt they retailed wet goods in generous abundance in the pilgrim times. Through the little lane we go, treading in the steps of kings and prelates, princes of the realm and princes of the church, and friars in cowls of brown and gray, and many humbler worshipers of the ancient time.

And specially from every shire's end
O! Engle-land to Canterbury they wend,
The holy, blissful martyr for to seek.

That them hath holpen when they were siek.

Beneath these very carved and sculptured stones passed the caravans of pligrims, under the great gate which ends the lane, into the fair garden in the midst of which stands the

Is the cathedral dwarfed and unbeautiful Is the cathedral awared and uncertainty after the spires of Cologne, and the statued roof of Milan, and the golden frescoes of San Marco, and the stateliness of Notre Dame? There is not a shadow of disappointment. There are two respects in which the English cathedrals are finer than any on the continent. cathedrals are finer than any on the continent. They are beautiful for situation. They stand, nearly all of them, in the midst of gardens. There are grand old trees about them, and the green lawns, touch the brown walls, and the 'vy grows over the old stones. The continental cathedrals are set in the busiest places of great towns. They are surrounded with stores and hotels and houses. The ground about them is covered with flag stones. There is not a spear of grass nor a leaf of ivy to be seen. Beside that, on the continent there is just the cathedral and nothing else. And when you have looked about the nave, and explored the chapels which are clustered about the ohoir and chancel, and climbed the spire, and SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

reach the grave first.

THE men of Iron and of Steel, the men of the mine and the mechanicians from the Mother Country and the Fatherland, who spent for delightful days in Pittsburg, have departed The guests were men who are best calculate to pass upon our advantages, resources preson prospects and future hopes. What they have said and will say will undoubtedly be of the greatest benefit to Pittsburg. But apart from this it is pleasant to know that the visitors from over the say leave Pittsburg with regret and carry away most pleasant recollect One of the distinguished of the English visitors has permitted me to use the following which shows exactly how they all feel toward the great Gas City:

Here we send you greeting, Strangers yesterday we came. But as friends you met us, You have men of steel and iron.

Confronted them. Here they struck him down,
I saw the pillar in the dark crypt where the
King stood or kneit to take his monastic beating, by way of penance. It made one think of
the castle of Camossa, and the royal humiliation which was enacted there. Where Becket's Remains Rested. SAW the place where the shrine stood is which they laid the body of Becket. The thoir of Canterbury is a dozen steps higher han the nave, and the altar is lifted up above the choir and behind the altar, higher still and eached by a flight of steps on either side, is the chapel where was once the most gorgeous shrine in Christendom. The meanest thing bout it was gold. Erasmus said, who saw i The wooden framework was covered with gold plates, and these were "damasked with gold wire," and upon this were jewels set in gold. Henry VIII, stole all this. There is an empty space where the shrine stood. Only the worn places to the third store of the worn ster where the shrine stood.

LAST WEEK TO VOTE.

laces in the stone steps where the pilgrim limbed to the sacred place, and the groove in

the floor around the site of the shrice worn by the knees of pilgrims in the hard stone, re-mains to testify to the adoration of the oid

Popular Ballots for Exposition Visitors Dur

time for Canterbury's saint.

This is the seventh and last week of the Ex position. The topical voting pastime inaugurated by THE DISPATCH will be continued till the close at its Headquarters, in the com nodious space occupied by the Brunswick-Balk-Collender Billiard Company. All attending the Exposition are requested to vote yes or no on the topics chosen, registering their votes in THE DISPATCH Poll Book, which opens and closes with the Exposition every day and night. MONDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

Should Pittsburg have a Polytechnic Schoo TUESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

Should the City Maintain a Bureau of Informa tion for the Benefit of Visitors? Open to Lady and Gentlemen Votera. WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

Should Petty Criminals in Jail and Workhous be Compelled to Work on the Public High way? Open to Lady and Gentlemen Voters.

AN EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Choice Extracts From Mr. Delamater Speech at Bradford Last Week. from the New York Sun. ? "I stamp that accusation as

"He has had the gall and the face to lie."
"I brand the whole of it as a lie, venomou nd dastardly."

"He has been venomous, malicious and dastardly in his lying." These extracts from a speech delivered by the Hon. George Wallace Delamater, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, at Bradford last Thursday night, indicate the style of conversation which prevails among the Pennsylvania Republicans at present. They are hurling back the lie at the rate of a lie a

ninute, and they seem very excited and un-

SPECIAL TELEPRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

telligent dog, a survivor of the Johnstown flo The animal is kept at Livermore, and one day recently, he decided to pay a visit to some canine friends in Blairsville. He calmly boarded

go home. In some unknown manner he managed to learn what time the train left Blairsyille for home, and he trotted down to the depot in old travelers' time, one minute before the train left. Arriving home, his airs were almost unbearable until supper time arrived, when he consented to recognize his friend. sented to recognize his friends.

PENNSYLVANIA WAIFS.

ALLENTOWN hus 3,802 children enrolled in A "SOAP-POUNDERS' ASSOCIATION" is the

Mathew bimself 53 years ago and has never violated it. STEPHEN TOWNSEND, of Hartsville, had a

treat to red raspberries from his garden on Sunday last, and will repeat the luxury tomorrow. The berries were large, sweet and SUPERINTENDENT FULTON, of the West

Chester Park, took down a squirrel box the other day, and in it found three pounds of honey, built on cones 16 inches long, 8 inches wide and 116 inches thick. A GREAT many black bass are being canobi

in French creek, and, as last season, they are biting at small frogs better than on almost any other bait. The Conneaut Lake bass have not yet been educated to like frogs and very few are taken on that kind of bart. MRS. JENNIE E. SMITH has a farm at Long

Reach, Lycoming county, on which she raised 2.400 bushels of potatoes this year, every bushel fine tubers. She has them bunched in a single bin 75 feet long, 12 wide and 6 high, and claims the prize as champion up that coun-AUCTIONEER GREEN, of Media, has an um rella said to be 150 years old. He never left

it in a hotel, restaurant, or church rack. It as ribs of cane thick as the average umbrella stick of the present day, covered with a bottle green material nearly as thick as a canyas As especial attractions at the York fair last

plug at one time; and Taggart's six-legged bull, a fine white Durham with six legs, four-hips and two tails. A SHAFF 22 feet deet was sunk day at Guthrie's Store, Indiana county, and the next day the workmen found a rattle-snake had staked off a claim at the bottom. Cornelins Leonard killed it and secured eleven rat

ties as a well-earned trophy. The snake was over three feet long. S. A. CONRAD, a Nimrod of Pine township day which measused 54 inches across the wings.

KATE PURSSELL, an actress, while in Oil City, crossed over the bridge that spans the river. She was told that it was the Allegheny river. With a wave of her hand she replie with surprise: "Then there are the Alley Mountains," pointing toward the innum

In the race of life the fastest will surely

Farewell, Pittsburg, ere we go From this merry meeting, Wise and simple, high and low, And as friends we'll think of you Always if you'll let us.

Brethren, too, are we, Proud indeed to own your kindred From beyond the sea. We are men of Steel and Iron But the tie that binds us Is the dear old motherland We have left behind us!

With a silvery eloquence Rich and captivating! Carnegie, your Iron King, Worthy of his place is Master of a hundred arts Who can count his graces!

You have cheered and fed us. 'Round about your wondrous works You have safely led us. We have wandered in your streets Sailed upon your river-Marveled at your "natural gas," May it last forever!

Seen your weird and watchful fires In the darkness blazing. Leaping up and flaming high, Wonder most amazing! Fiery spirit of the earth Chained to do your willing,

Servant of Aladdin's lamp All commands fulfilling. Farewell Pittsburg! She shall lead Chief of iron cities! If we had not seen her might 'Twere a thousand pities.

Stress and struggle, flame and blaze

Be a crown upon her, We shall give her honor! To the author of the above neatly turned compliment, whose initials-F. S.-I am per mitted to use, and to all who have inspected

Pittsburg's hospitality, I would say To ve from England's mines and mills. To ye from German fires, A parting cup old Pittsburg fills-A bumper to our sires. Your kindly words of unsought praise

Shall not, like flattery, perish:

We trust that in the coming days You'll still our mem'ry cherish. You are the judges of our worth; Go forth and tell the story. Speak so the nations of the earth Will marvel at our glory. Tell them how Nature, gen'rous, true,

Has yielded up her treasu Wealth for the many, not the few, Nor stinted is her measure We say Adieu. God bless you all!

'Neath any flag, o'er any sea, So long as Vulcan's fires enthrall We'll firmly forge our destiny. SURGERY is the oldest of the sciences. A rib was taken from Adam, you know

APRICA is now the New World. America is

A GIRL who is handy with her needle can al ways be well dressed. She can dress cheaply, THE Sypher Dramatic Company has be

ganized. It will be disorganized when the box A PRISONER'S reputation has more weight with the average jury than the arguments of

CANDIADATE D. Now knows who are meant by X., Y., Z.

THE naked truth sometimes shocks us. A GOOD many people got wet yesterday it

INEBRIETY in palatial places is just as r volting as drunkenness in the slums. A DRUGGIST can compound a prescription

big money in both. If you want to be convinced that better per ple than yourself are in the penitentiary run for office

and a banker can compound interest. There's

Ir you have no enemies you can bet your bottom dollar that some of your friends are de-LEARN your boys a trade. The woods are

TWINKLE, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are; But some day I fondly hope

full of scholars hunting work and good me-

chanics are scarce.

ful as ever.

AN editor says buttons have been used from an early period in the history of the human race. History does not state that Eve ever had

to sew any on Adam's trousers. Ir is to be hoped that all the talk about an extra session of Congress will prove idle talk.

Love that drives fellows to shoot is not worth the powder on your face, girls. Some ships are knocked out by one blow.

Ir might not be amiss to say that the drunk

ard's breath smells like the devil. THE cutters are up in the seal sea, but the are not cutting out sacque patterns, girls. BUTTONS have gone up, but pins are plenti-

Ir Ajax lived now he would not defy the lightning at the live end of a dead wire and WE sincerely hope the new tariff will no raise the theater hat.

AMERICAN vessel owners will not profit by the new tariff like the egg producers, even if the hens can only lay one while the ships lay to. THE silver leaves on maple trees

In autumn turn to gold: But after fluttering in the breeze They simply turn to mold. THE fellow who plays a king on the stage may be a knave in real life.

THE American mixed drinks puzzled as well as delighted the visitors from abroad last week. Last Friday an English engineer stood seside a swell bar and watched the dispenser of As the rich creamy, rum-scented and egg colored decoction was shoved toward the con-sumer London whispered, "What's that, my bother follows:

boy?" "it's a milk punch." "Mix me one, you know." He watched the operation and quaffed the invigorator. After smacking his lips he said: "What will I call for to get it in the morning, my boy?" "Just ask for a milk will drink milk punch all over the land now.

nore than New York and Philadelphia combined could offer. And beside, we gave the ners a fog every morning, you know. It

THE Delamater people will now cry Wolfe. Charles has got abroad with a through ticket in

his hand this time. Some papers are publishing articles designed

to teach us how to cut, shoot and simh each

other. This is highly edifying, to be sure. Such trash should be rejected at all times. It's too late to wire: "Dear Rutan, don't talk." The Senator will now root through his

THE bread earned in the sweat of the brow i

old letters and add to the fun which culminates

always palatable

THE foreign visitors had every opportunity

of seeing Pittsburg at its best and at its worst, thanks to the prankish October weather. DR. MARY WALKER still pants for fame in

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Where Pittsburg Should be Advertised.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Although but a few hundred miles from Pittsburg, yet one finds very few of the inhabi tants who know anything regarding the great city at the head of the Ohio river. As a commercial agent, who has occasion to make about four trips a year down this country, and having been doing so since 1878, I think I can safely say that not one merchant out of fifty can say he ever was in Pittsburg. When he has occasion to go to a city he always goes west to Cincinnati. Why? Because every year that city has her musical festival, etc., and gives the people something to come to the city for. They advertise it clear up to our very doors at Pitts-

And now, while our city enjoys most prosperous and most instructive Exposition ever given in any of the States, yet the people below Wheeling know nothing of it. It is next to impossible to get a Pittsburg paper beyond that point, and while the trade tributary to Pittsburg beyond that point is great, our friends who are running the point is great, our friends who are running the Exposition so successfully do not seem to know that by a little judicious advertising a vast amount of money could be brought to our city, if they would only co-operate with the Ohio Railroad and give out inducements to the people living down this way. Many merchants have said they would like to come to Pittsburg. have said they would like to come to Pittsburg, but it costs too much on a regular ticket.

Pittsburg is a great and glorious place, and is thriving and multiplying in inhabitants fast, but i do think her commercial interests could be brought to a nearer approach of what they should be, to a city of its importance, if there were a little work because its importance.

were a little more boom and zest put in, and a little attention paid to bringing the people to the city who have never been there before. the city who have never been there before.

As a manufacturing city we don't take a back seat, but we must frankly admit as a commercial city we are wanting. It does not need to remain thus. If our present merchants do not awake to the fact that we do not expand proportionately, and keep pace with the demands of the times, it will devolve upon the younger men who follow to bring our city up to that point in the world of commerce to which she belongs.

DEUMMER.
HUNTINGTON W. VA. OCTANTIL HUNTINGTON, W. VA., October 11.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Permit a subscriber to take up a small space in your valuable paper to complain in regard to the manner in which the Second Avenue Electric line is managed. Last evening boarded one of the cars of this line at Market street to reach my home at Hazelwood. On arriving at Grant street the car stopped and, to my surprise, a conductor from another car came into the one in which I was seated and deliberately took out all the electric lights, leaving us in total darkness to ride three miles. I left the car at the railroad crossing and waited for the next, rather than remain in a waited for the next, rather than remain in a dark car. This morning in soming from Hazelwood, the car I was on was over one hour reaching the city, and when we reached Grant street we were transferred to car No. 9 and kept standing on the track for 20 minutes. A prominent banker of this city was also a passenger and can corroborate my statement. Ho was so disgusted that he left the car and walked to his place of business.

There is one way for residents along this line to better their condition, and that is to use the Baltimore and Ohio road until a change has been made. Conductors on this line have to work 12 hours per day, and if their car is on time are allowed 13 minutes for dinner. No conductor seems to remain with this company

nore than a week or ten days at a time. S. C. H. PITTSBURG, October 11.

That Curve Problem.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In Saturday's DISPATCH appears an article from a correspondent regarding a curve, or rather the rails of a curve, in which he states that the outside rail must be the longer of the two, and that the outside wheel travels farther and faster than the inside wheel. That is a nistake. For example, take a locomotive. In mistake. For example, take a locomotive. In rounding a curve the driving-rods are, of course, perfectly straight and cannot bend. They are attached to the driving-wheels. The wheels are all "keyed" to the anxle, one on eitherside; the axle turns with every revolution of the wheels and the driving-rods are the agents than move the wheels. Therefore, the entire machinery thus described, being connected together, it is plain to be seen that one wheel turns no more than the other. Under the conditions named, such a thing is impossible.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, PITTSBURG, October 11.

The Fastest Railway Time. To the Editor of The Dispatch In reply to the question of "S. J." in last Friday's DISPATCH: The fastest time ever made by rail between New York and San Francisco was made by a special theatrical train, June, 1886—Time, 3 days, 7 hours, 59 minutes and 16

seconds.

In reply to Still Water: The fastest time made by a train was \$2 miles in \$3 minutes, one mile being made in 45 seconds, on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

D. T. W. ALTOONA, October 11.

Marriage License To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform a reader of your paper if a marriage license is required to get married in the State of Ohio; also, how old a lady must be to get legally married in Pennsylvania. J. C. Kittanning, October II.

Quoted at 25 Cents To the Editor of The Dispatch: What, if any, premium is there on a half cent of the year 1805; ALLEGHENY, October 11.

THE TWO ANGELS. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. God called the nearest angels who dwell with Him

The tenderest one was Pity, the dearest one was "Arise," He said, "my angels! a wail of woe and Steals through the gates of heaven, and saddens

'My harps take up the mournful strain that from a lost world swells: The smoke of torrent clouds the light and blights "Fly downward to that under world, and on it

souls of pain Let Love drop smiles of sunshine, and Pity tears I'wo faces bowed before the throne, veiled in their golden hair; Four white wings hastened swiftly down the dark

abyss of air. The way was strange, the flight was long; at last the angels came
Where swung the lost and nether world, red-wrapped in rayless fame.

There Pity, shuddering, wept; but Love, with

faith too strong for fear, ook heart from God's almightiness and smiled a smile of cheer. and lo! that tear of pity quenched the flame

I'we unveiled faces full of joy looked upward to four white wings folded at the feet of Him who

And deeper than the sound of seas, more soft than Amidst the hush of wing and song the Voice Eter-

'Welcome, my angels: ye have brought a holler

-Wanamaker, I. T., has a colored lady

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Buck Kilgore's boot is exhibited to adstring thousands of the International Fair in

-There was quite a romantic marriage in

season on Wednesday last. At some places a fall of two inches is reported.

dead baby to a photographer's, carried the body upstairs and had its picture taken.

-The chime of bells being made in Troy for St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, will comprise 15 belts and will weigh in the aggregate 30,000 pounds.

derloin of sole," are exposed for sale in the San Francisco fish markets. The inspectors a few days ago confiscated 700 pounds. -The length of telegraph lines in the world at the end of 1889, it is said, had reached

-The police force of India numbers 17,-000 superior and subordinate officers and 125,00

worth \$20,060 sent in an application to the Wilkesbarre Cyclone Fund Committee recently for \$50 loss caused by a chimney falling on his

Adams, Dearborn and State streets, Chicago, has just been let out. The building is to be a general store. -Game is so plenty down in Connecticut that the partridges are reported flying into the

-Barbers report that hair-dveing is going out of style. Many "tonsorial parlors" do no keep the dyes. Gray threads in a young man's head, especially if his occupation can be con-strued to be intellectual, are considered dis-

girls, one of whom was but Il years old, were arrested for drunkenness; and two boys, one only 8 years of age, charged with being incor-igible, were taken to the police station, 'shackled together with handcuffs." -Mackinaw Island, Mich., has some

queer people, Enjas Pelotte is 86 years old, was born on the island and has never seen a locomotive or railroad car. Ross Louisignaw is also 56 years old and for 60 years never left the island, breaking her record last year. -A sentence in Massachusetts in 1663, discovered in a search of old records: Robert

-At Montrose, while Nelson Hawley was pasturing his cow, she bit off a mouthful of grass and immediately spitting it out com-menced coughing. An examination of the throat developed nothing, but lifting the tongue he found a needle had penetrated through and stuck out half an inch above.

-Engineer Springer, of the Soo Line,

linen, indelible ink was no longer indelible after the thieves got at it. The device of weav-ing the name in the center of the piece came from Ireland, and is said to be almost certain -The death of Register Poydras, a colored man, 103 years old, formerly the slave of Julian

refreshing to chronicle a new feature about the oldest inhabitant. -A Holstein bull belonging to Joseph Lippencott, of Woodstown, N. J., is in an interesting predicament. The door of an under-ground ice house on the farm was left open,

giving to the stumps an odd, spidery appearance. The soil of the vicinity is very porous, which lends weight to the opinion that the banyau-like grove has been formed by the action of frost and water. -Otto Plock, of New York, who has a residence near Port Jervis, a few years ago imported a number of wild Russian swine for his game preserve. Four years ago they escaped

the farms. -The authorities in Chicago have let a contract for the construction of what is called a "folding bridge" over the canal at Weed street, from Goose Island to the mainland, at a street, from Goose Island to the mainland, at a cost of \$11,000. The bridge will be built without a center pier. Each haif of the bridge will consist of two sections or folds. When in position for traffic the balves will meet in the center. When boats are to be let through either or both helves will fold back upon the approaches. The invention is patented by the manager of a local towing company.

1864 in which Davis was killed, and that he was anxious to communicate with Davis' relatives with a view of sending the ring to them. A few days after the appearance of this statement John R. Davis, of Pittston, and William Davis, of Bellevue, father and nephew, called on Blewitt and learned for the first time the story of his son's death. Members of the family will visit Swarthmore to see Sykes and get the ring.

He-Will you marry me? She (playfully)-Ah, dearest, what a risk you He-I know it, but I always was a reckless dog.

Jay-Well, by Jove, Jones, how are you? How you have changed! Stranger - But my name isn't Jones! Jay - What, your name changed, too? - Wasp. "Father," said Willie, "Did Columbus

"My loggerfy says he came agrees it." -- Washington. Little Jiggles-Pa, what is a high cariff Old Jiggles-A protectionist, my son. Well, who are the protectionists?

The Republicans and the New York police .-Professor in Political Science-To what party did Grover Cleveland owe his election as President of the United States. Stadent-To the Republican party.

Anghampton Republican. Little Johnny-Pa, wasn't Washington the first man to sit in the Presidental chair?

"Yes; that's what they call him."
"Well, isn't the grandmother of his a Perhaps, my son; perhaps, "-Syllings,

The young Emperor of Germany has cer-

versal peace. It is to be hoped that he may continue in that frame of mind. But the fact that his enthusiasm leads him to throw himself heart and soul into one cause, and then with equal earnestness to rush in the age their own affairs. They are as intelliopposite direction, leaves the doubt whether | gent, conscientious and careful as the great he may not next espouse the doctrine of mass of leading business men. Other busi-No one could do more toward the establishment of peace on a firm basis than Will- nopoly, resort to the policy of cutthroat ism of Germany. If he should propose to the Powers the reduction of all armaments to the volume required for internal police he would at least put the responsibility of the burden of armed expectation on those who rejected his proposition. But even his avowal of the dream of peace does not carry with it any indication of real progress. It

At present it seems as if we must regard

When Governor Pattison received the circular which Dewey was prompted to send to him by persons whose object may easily be guessed, he did not reply to it for two reasons. In the first place he had already committed himself to the authorized representatives of the K. of L. In the next place Dewey was not the Chairman of the Pattison, the inference plainly was that K. of L. Legislative Committee. He was there might be a vital defection from the

authority makes it clear enough that he was were given to the effect that the main employed by some one to get up a bogus feature of this allegation was its display of what the Republican organs did not know The resort by campaign managers to the about Wolfe, they devoted their attention to device of getting some one to falsely imper- Wallace. As Wallace was not going to sonate the authorized representatives of a support Pattison, the Democratic defection

tusion ticket, is the appearance on it of Mr. De Lancy Nicoll as candidate for District Attorney. It will be remembered that at After the Republican organs have sounded the last election for this office, Mr. Nicoll the fact from one end of the State to the other was urged for the position on the ground that the position of these leaders was vital that his energy and earnestness in prosecuting the boodlers in the Broadway steal the ringing speeches made last week by both would insure the conviction of the whole crowd. For that reason apparently, Colonel | According to the Republican showing, it in-Fellows was preferred; and since his election not a single boodler has been convicted. son's strength; and it anything could swell The adoption of Mr. Nicoll as a candidate | the stampede it would be this outcome of now, seems to carry the inference that when the campaign assertions. there is no danger of lodging public thieves in the penitentiary he is eligible. How his conclusion to its own utterances, moves appearance on the Tammany ticket will af- the Philadelphia Inquirer to a wild declara-

away the penalty. No greater penalty can be inflicted on stockholders who elect men of that stamp to manage their property, than the bankruptcy which ought to follow.

as he has impeached their integrity.

Even if Mr. Walker's assertion were cor-

rect his last scheme for smothering compe-

tition between the lines would not afford the

remedy. The way to prevent the wanton

recklessness or systematic dishonesty that

wrecks railroads by carrying freight and

passengers at losing rates, is not to take

When it is made clear that the penalty will ensue, the owners of railroad property will take care to forestall it by the penalty of dismissal for agents and officers who adopt the practice of throwing away the corporation's money. On the other hand Mr. Walker's constant effort is to protect both stockholders and agents from the natural results of their own insanity, by placing them under guardianship; and the remarkable nature of his argument appears from the fact that having practically alleged lunacy defined his function to be that of a "war as the condition of the great body of rail-

a general rate committee of the lunatics. The assertion is, of course, untrue. It has the semblance of truth, that railway methods whether the crushing process is to be applied | make their managers altogether too prompt always based on the railway idea of exclusive privileges and generally have in view the establishment of a combination in one form or another. But it is untrue that railway managers as a whole cannot be trusted to manness men will, when they see, or think they sec, within their reach the profits of mowars to force the establishment of the combination. When it is beyond their reach they conduct their business on the policy of competing only so far as will permit a profit. The same is true of the railway managers. The loss of cutthroat wars is not due to their recklessness or dishouesty, but to the system which is incessantly seeking the completion of a virtual monopoly.

> duct the affairs of their corporations as sensibly and conservatively as the rest of mankind. The remedy for the reckless disposition of railway management is not, as Mr. Walker imagines, to protect them from the results of their recklessness, but to place it beyond dispute that each corporation must make its or avaluativaly on the busis of what i

can afford to perform the service of transpor-

The Republican organs have themselves

to blame for the significance which will be

attached to two of the political events of

press, however-if we may dignify their

It is for that end that cutthroat wars are

fought. When all such combinations are

made clearly impossible, it will be found

tation for.

campaign deliverances with that title-they are raised to vital significance. We refer to the speeches of Wolfe and Wallace in support of Pattison. Early in the State campaign the organs of Delamater teemed with assertions that the Independent movement would not amount to anything because Wolfe would not support Pattison. If he had supported

ters which showed the support of Wallace were asserted to be bogus documents. Of course this was largely campaign idiocy A neculiar feature of the Tammany ticket | The support of Wolfe on one hand and Wallace on the other was important, as it was representative of respectable elements. But it was not vital either for defeat or success what will be the effect upon their readers of

Wolfe and Wallace in support of Pattison?

dicates an immense reinforcement of Patti-

The effort to escape from the force of this feet the old quarrel arising out of his former tion of what Wallace would say if he candidacy, in which two New York editors | "would only tell the truth." As this designated each other by the titles of amounts to an assertion that the Democrat "Judas" and "Ananias," is not yet clear. whom the Inquirer has recently been championing will not tell the truth. It is more dangerous in the recoil than in the discharge. The Inquirer would have done better if it had stuck to the regulation plea and asserted that the Wallace who spoke at Phila-

delphia Saturday night was a bogus Wal-

A PARAGRAPH is going the rounds of

the papers in which a member of New York's Four Hundred is represented as alleging that only that select body understands the art of entertaining. As this assertion is amplified by members of that choice society, it seems to fol-low that the Four Hundred are especially in need of instruction on the art of being enter tained with due regard to the laws of courtesy PHINEAS T. BARNUM is kind enough to predict that the Chicago World's Fair is going to be a great success. This leads us to

hope that Phineas T. will get an interest in it

in which case it will indeed be the greatest

THE plan for opening the tunnel under the St. Clair river at Sarnia is a unique one. A table a thousand feet long is to be sp

more famous application. Two citizens of Biddeford, Me., came to

THEIR NAMES IN PRINT.

scientific school, has been made a Knight of the Legion of Honor by the French Govern-STANLEY PALMER a prisoner in the New

GENERAL ADAM BADEAU was the only man Denver, has acquired a fortune of \$200,000, and

the other day for the scene of his duties. MR. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, the novel-

B. FRANK GILKESON, of Bucks county, who

nerly of Chicago, but now one of Birmingsaid to a reporter this evening : "We have made arrangements to receive the embers of the Iron and Steel Institute at

tem of water works by tunneling to the "It is the opinion of experts," continued Mr. Royster, "that the iron and coal mines within a

WHEN a man bolts his food he swallows it. When a man bolts a nomination he bolts be-

he seeks moving through the county conto the extent of \$100,000 was secured.

were completely healed. bills that surround that ancient burg.

CANTERBURY used to be an abbey church and there was a good deal of rivalry with the other great abbey of St. Augustine in the old days, and St. Augustine's Abbey rather overshadowed the importance of the nonastary of Christ Church and its cathedral until the day of the murder. After the most notable murder in English history was

done within the cathedral walls, and the mur-dered archbishop was made a saint and, miracles began to be performed at his shrine, and the King who had shared in the guilt of his murder submitted to be flogged by the monks of Canterbury in the crypt of the cathedral— after that no sanctuary in Christendom equaled Canterbury. A FAREWELL. lanterbury, I saw the transept where Thomas a-Becke stood to face his murderers. There was a stood to lace his introcers. There was an altar there in that day whose removal has somewhat changed the look of the place. But you can stand upon the spot. There is the door by which the men of war came in with their clattering swords. Here the brave Archbishop, the indomicable defender of the people's rights, conferented them. Here they struck him down.

> You can work with flame and forge, But such arts are mating In a hearty, friendly way,

ing the Last Six Days.

where the Young could be Trained in the Arts and Industries? Open to Lady and Gentle en Voters.

false." "Another lie I want to nail." "I want to answer another falsehood."

happy. AN INTELLIGENT DOG. He Boards a Train at Livermore and Travels to His Old Home at Blairsville. LATROBE, October 12 .- Dr. C. W. Banks, o Derry station, is the proud possessor of an in

canne friends in Biairsville. He calmit boarded the train at the depot, and in due time arrived at his destination. After promenading the boulevard, in company with a reception committee, composed of the best dogs in town, the visiting pup wearled of his trip, and decided to

the public schools. There are 75 teachers. latest secret society at Susquehanna. The WILLIAM MCHALE, of Carbondale, took th otal abstinence pledge from the famous Father

week were these two: Congo, a wenderful non-descript beast with the face of a human being and a mouth that chews a three-ounce tobacc

Indiana county, brought down an owl the othe this is not all. While cutting off corn his had no tail and only three legs. The stump

punch, sir," was the instruction given. He THE artist is not lazy, but he loves his easel CANDIDATES who buy a vote secure a fran

Athens between an old gentleman of 65 and a young lady of 16. -Vermont had her first snow flurry of the

-An Alpena, Mich., woman wheeled her

-The best dressed mea on the other side are having their trousers ent two inches longer than they have any use for and turning them

-Young sharks, under the guise of "ten-

a total of 1,680,900 miles, a length sufficient to go round the equator almost 70 times.

constables, not reckoning the 17,880 police of Upper Burmah, and 500,000 village watchmen. -A Marcellus, Mich., liar says he dug up a stump and found 83 rattlesnakes in a nest, varying from 4 to 10 inches in length. Marcelus is just across the line from local option Van

-A contract for a \$3,000,000 16-story building, to cover the half block bounded by

cities and roosting on the back fence, where they are shot and roasted for dinner. This sounds more like a fish than a game story.

-In Cincinnati, on Wednesday last, two

Coles flud £10 for "abusing himself shamefully with drink," and enjoined to stand with "A Drunkard" in great letters on a white sheet on his back, "see longe as the Court thinks meete."

killed three deer the other night near Gladstone, Mich. His engine was running 35 miles an hour, when a buck and two does stood in the center of the track, fascinated by the flash of the headlight. It is not unusual to kill a single one, but three at once is a remarkable run. -In hotel dining rooms the name of the house is frequently seen woven in a circle on table cloths and napkins. For years the large hotels have suffered severely by the loss of

Baton Rouge parish, Louislana, last week. He was a grown man when Jackson won the battle of New Orleans, and "often related tales of Lafitte and the old pirates of the Gulf." It is

and in endeavoring to get a better view of the interior, the bull slipped and fell 13 feet. As the bull's disposition has not been reposeful in the past, Mr. Lippencott has decided to allow him to remain there indefinitely. He is fed regularly every day. -Near Gifford station, on the Staten Island Railroad, there is a peculiar piece of woodland, a spot where the roots of the trees will attach themselves to the trunks at from four to six feet above the level of the ground,

game preserve. Four years ago they escaped from the preserve and have since been roaming on the mountains. The other day a parry com-posed of members of the Hartwood Park Asso-ciation, while hunting in their preserve, en-countered a small herd of these wild swine and one was shot which weighed 200 pounds. The animals have committed great depredations on the farms.

-The romance of a ring, ending in tidings of a long missing son, has come to the surface in Scranton. Truth says that when City Engineer Blewitt attended the State Firemer's Convention at Chester he met George Sykes, of Swarthmore. Sykes informed him he had in his possession a ring which Reese F. Davis, formerly of Scranton, had traded with him just before a battle in West Virginia in 1865, in which Davis was killed, and that he was

DOUGHNUTS AND CIDER.

discover the Atlantic Ocean? "Why, certainly not; what made you ask such

And, with the sunshive of that smile, hopeen tered "What is your authority?" "The history of the Civil War. If it hadn't been for the Republican party there would have been

and they call him the father of his country,