

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. Vol. 46, No. 26. Entered as Second-Class Postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., August 12, 1879.

Business Office—Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, Per Year, \$2.00. DAILY DISPATCH, One Month, .25. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 Year, \$2.00. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 3 Months, .75. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year, \$1.50. WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year, \$1.25. TERMS FOR ADVERTISING. One square, 10 lines, one week, 50 cents. One square, 10 lines, one month, \$1.50. One square, 10 lines, three months, \$4.00. One square, 10 lines, six months, \$7.00. One square, 10 lines, one year, \$12.00. One square, 10 lines, one year, \$12.00. One square, 10 lines, one year, \$12.00.

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1891.

THE BOND QUESTION.

A correspondent in our Mail Box column asks some questions concerning the proposed bond issue, which led him to a conclusion against the issue. It is by the discussion of just such questions as these that intelligent action will be reached on such subjects.

The first question is, how those people will be affected who have already paid for street improvements "in case there is an issue of the bonds and the curative legislation is not favorably passed on by the courts." They will be affected exactly as they will in case there is no issue of the bonds and the curative legislation is not favorably passed on by the courts.

The second question is, how those people will be affected who have already paid for street improvements "in case there is an issue of the bonds and the curative legislation is not favorably passed on by the courts." They will be affected exactly as they will in case there is no issue of the bonds and the curative legislation is not favorably passed on by the courts.

NEWS FROM NOWHERE.

Very interesting news is often obtained by going away from home; but nothing more striking in that line has been produced in a long time than some information which comes to Pittsburgh by the route of a special telegram to the New York Post.

WATERWAY PROPOSITIONS.

Two ship canal propositions have recently been given prominence before the public, which indicate at once the importance which that general subject is assuming in the disposition in some quarters to undertake the task at the wrong end.

A PATENT OFFICE JUGGLE.

The granting of a patent on the Berliner application, after it had been kept hanging in the Patent Office for a term of years by the pretense of an interference with another patent, has attracted considerable attention.

be easily worth spending twice the estimated cost on it if it were not for one thing. That is that it would give the waterways connecting the lakes a depth that could not be rivaled by any of those leading off-lake canals at a prohibitive cost.

The Detroit convention is also expected to urge an American canal from the lakes to the seaboard. This convention has the approval of the supporters of internal waterways, but it should be made a part of the entire system.

THE FIGURES FOR IT.

The trade results for the first 12 months since the tariff act went into operation—with the exception of the sugar duties, in which the change exists for only six months—are shown in mass by the following statement:

Imports dutiable..... \$65,911,389.00 Imports free..... 27,230,671.00 Total..... \$93,142,060.00

MR. DONNELLY'S RECENTLY declared in Chicago that he is "tired of newspaper fakes." Possibly this tired feeling on Mr. Donnelly's part may be due to the fatigue which the newspapers have displayed over Mr. Donnelly's scientific and literary fakes.

THE ILLINOIS horse doctors, in session at Chicago last week, settled an important point of professional etiquette by enacting that no one of their profession shall furnish news, information or prescriptions to any member of the Pennsylvania legislature.

POINTS PURELY PERSONAL.

WILFRED LAURIE, who was dined in Boston the other night, is called the Blaine of Canada.

THE OHIO DEMOCRATS.

THE OHIO Democrats claim that the new ballot law helped to defeat them. Yet all the kicking over the "Kangaroo ballot" vote election was done by the Republican politicians.

THE MINE OWNERS AT DEVER.

THE MINE OWNERS at Dever passed a resolution against treating silver as "a commodity," which would be most injurious to their own interests.

THE SABBATH OF THE PURITANS.

—THE OTHER day of Clarendon's "History of the Great Rebellion" which belonged to Robert Southey. Southey's name is in it. Southey was not a very great man, but he had the privilege of knowing several particularly great men.

THE DAYS OF LONG SERMONS.

—PEOPLE were seated in the Puritan meeting-houses according to their importance in the community. Sometimes the chairman of the meeting committee, after arranging the precedence of the congregation, found it prudent to move away to another place.

ONE OF EUGENE FIELD'S STORIES.

—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY went to Europe last summer. On the return voyage an incident occurred which has become famous.

A GOVERNOR'S KISSING CAMPAIGN.

—GOVERNOR JONES, of Alabama, who is on a campaigning tour, finds his lines cast in much more pleasant places. True, he is not kissing the people, but his admirables are all girl babies, or at least they were, and they run all the way from 18 to 40 years of age.

A LIFE OF UNBROKEN ANTICIPATION.

—"IF I ever get back to London again," said a prominent dandy, "I'll never go back to London again. I'll never go back to London again. I'll never go back to London again."

THE SABBATH OF THE PURITANS.

—THE SABBATH OF the Puritans was a day of rest and religion. Whatever did not agree with these purposes of the day was an offense, punishable by the church.

THE OHIO DEMOCRATS.

—THE OHIO Democrats claim that the new ballot law helped to defeat them. Yet all the kicking over the "Kangaroo ballot" vote election was done by the Republican politicians.

THE MINE OWNERS AT DEVER.

—THE MINE OWNERS at Dever passed a resolution against treating silver as "a commodity," which would be most injurious to their own interests.

THE WESTERN COAL FAMINE.

—OPERATOR W. F. REND says that it is more serious than generally supposed. Appeals from Country Towns for Supplies—Editor of the Strike in Indiana.

OUR MAIL BOX.

A Good Way to Give Thanks. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Can you find space in your valuable journal for a suggestion of one way to determine a day which this year should be for us, as Americans, peculiarly one of thanksgiving?

THE COMING BOND ELECTION.

—TOUCHING THE \$2,000,000 bond issue, a question of two or three answers will prove interesting to many who have already paid their assessments for streets and sewers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THEATER GALERIES.

—THERE IS hardly anyone who is not more or less, in some way or another, annoyed by some nuisance. But I think when the people pay for an entertainment, they should not be annoyed.

POLITICAL POINTS.

—MR. HARRISON may have shot one duck, but Mr. Fawcett missed one tiger.—Y. World.

ENDING TOWARD ANNEXATION.

—BRITISH statesmen, when they take the trouble to speak about reciprocity between Canada and the United States at all, say it will inevitably lead to annexation.

THE TELEPHONE MONOPOLY.

—PEOPLE who were expecting to be delivered from the grip of the Bell telephone monopoly in January, 1891, will be scandalized to learn that through an abuse of our patent laws.

WHEN THE SHERIFF SOLD OUT GOULD.

—IN THE parlor of an old-fashioned inn near Moscow, Lackawanna county, is to be found a relic of Jay Gould's career in the West.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. SCHLEY, mother of Captain W. S. Schley, of the cruiser Albatross, died at her home in Baltimore Saturday.

DRY GOODS ECONOMIST.

LOOKING backward over the many efforts of manufacturers to acquire reputation for their aptness in hitting the bull's eye in their styles and materials for clothes, and how well they did for a time, only at last to fall, it is wonderful that mills have the courage to make them.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. SCHLEY, mother of Captain W. S. Schley, of the cruiser Albatross, died at her home in Baltimore Saturday.

DRY GOODS ECONOMIST.

LOOKING backward over the many efforts of manufacturers to acquire reputation for their aptness in hitting the bull's eye in their styles and materials for clothes, and how well they did for a time, only at last to fall, it is wonderful that mills have the courage to make them.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. SCHLEY, mother of Captain W. S. Schley, of the cruiser Albatross, died at her home in Baltimore Saturday.

DRY GOODS ECONOMIST.

LOOKING backward over the many efforts of manufacturers to acquire reputation for their aptness in hitting the bull's eye in their styles and materials for clothes, and how well they did for a time, only at last to fall, it is wonderful that mills have the courage to make them.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. SCHLEY, mother of Captain W. S. Schley, of the cruiser Albatross, died at her home in Baltimore Saturday.

DRY GOODS ECONOMIST.

LOOKING backward over the many efforts of manufacturers to acquire reputation for their aptness in hitting the bull's eye in their styles and materials for clothes, and how well they did for a time, only at last to fall, it is wonderful that mills have the courage to make them.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—In Zululand, women are architects and builders. —The oldest American theater is in Savannah. —There are nearly 6,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.