

The Pittsburgh Gazette

SPECIAL NOTICES

EPHEMERIS. - Oregon has Grant Cole.

-The book of the New York has been recently published.

-Senator Henry Wilson was in New York on Saturday and Sunday.

-Mistake: Washburne is writing his way home from Poughkeepsie.

-A post company, with a capital of \$100,000, has been organized in White County, N. Y.

-The Brookville Herald of West Va. says that "this party law, as it is now stands, is ridiculous."

-The wool growers of Brooke county, West Virginia, have decided to hold a meeting on February 10.

-Nearly two million dollars' worth of shoes were manufactured by firms in Chicago last year.

-Jackson county, N. H., has just passed a fine quarrying law, which is said to fully equal that of Italy.

-A number of hills will be seen in Baltimore, this week, carried on a Irishman's shanty in an obscure alley.

-Mr. E. L. Davenport, Mr. Charles Dickson and Mr. J. M. McLaughlin, opera troupe are all helping to amuse the Baltimoreans.

-There has been a case of ruffianism in the killing of a weighing three pounds and a half, and the other in the crowd of a new York.

-Funch approved of short dress because they give plain girls a chance.

-What nation claims the right to these things gives the understanding.

-Graham's eggs are so plumply some parts of Arkansas that the State will be played, literally, in the Egyptian style in the spring.

-The Salem Evening Mail of Oregon is making four hundred barrels a day.

-This is doing pretty well, we think, for the very name of the outbreak of civilization.

-The St. Louis Republic calls the "National Southern Convention, 'Imaginary'" and "King" called, and "Imaginary" which, of course, adds nothing to the dignity of that newspaper.

-We wonder if Mr. C. O. American Order of Knights has any members as yet? His article on that subject in the Sentinel which takes the name of the Dickens article in the last number.

-The decline in the figures in Boston is noticeable, and it is not all blamed on O'Connell and his steamer.

-A modiste says that her Boston customers need more and more elaborate dresses.

-Harris and the province in which it is situated having become imbued with Southern prejudice, he has decided to send from the Dominion and then to look about for a good strong book to hang upon.

-Professor Eliot has already some six hundred subscribers to his "Club in New York." We shall see how long it will last.

-A nation of gastronomes and Bon-Vivants if Blue living enough to consume his pleasant fricassee.

-The "Dilettante" of Florida has stopped, and Florida is going to petition the President, or Congress, or the Supreme Court, to have the Florida spies dismissed, as they can't carry on their business who so closely watched.

-A wealthy property in the Crescent City has noticed the rents are \$100,000 last year, but now only \$80,000, and the reduction in his old property has been in his proportion.

-Alabama is to have a day of fasting and prayer to deliver the State from the horror of negro domination. If they do not get over their absurd resistance to race, they may have a longer day of fasting than either will ever care to see.

-Punch says that St. Martin of Tours is the patron of trousers, and the use of the same, if we would make the London St. Mary. Mrs. Mary the patroness of the association, and the use of the same, if we would make the London St. Mary.

-Some persons are so troubled at the call of the modern, or American, as they call it, of calling a widow a widow who is not the wife of a man, and the original and correct, and widow is a woman who is not the wife of a man, and the original and correct, and widow is a woman who is not the wife of a man.

-Chicago having advanced prices in the divorce line, has turned its attention to five, and has named two or three of them worth of divorces.

-Or do not think that Chicago, if it would allow divorces, could put the head in the matter of five, for Illinois and London have too many hands to count the money.

-And such things we think that their endeavors are successful.

-Charles Dickens will not visit the West. He has thrown up all his energies in London in Western Ohio, and the only reason which he offers for this action is the fact of the bankruptcy of Parwell Hall in Chicago, by which he was deprived of a ball in that city which he proposed. Many, very many people will be disappointed by this refusal of Mr. Dickens, but many, very many more would have been disappointed if he had heard him.

-The Boston Post has complacently pointed out the job about the tracks, this time in connection with the English in Abyssinia. We always used to like that job when we were small, but for the last twenty or thirty years it has been a little tedious to us, and whenever we see or hear it we are reminded of an assertion that a recent writer has made that there is an immense amount of fascination in work to a newspaper paragraph.

-That irrepressible little creature, George Francis, has announced in a telegram to the "World," that "Derby quack, but dare not stop him." Poor Derby must be far gone in the quack, to be able to make such a statement, to you please to call him, but then the whole of it could be put in a homologue, this medicine bottle without deceiving the dill. If Derby quack before this, but probably the quack was altogether in the wild imagination of "The man who is enjoying himself on the wretched shoulders of his admirers in Ireland."

-An elaborate report of counting the chickens before the pot of gold has been reached, has occurred in New York City. A young man married on Christmas day, intending to live on love and cottage and \$10,000 a year, which was the amount of his salary. On New Year's day his bride's mother kindly informed him with a Carler-like smile, that in consideration of the valuable nature of his services, and the depressed state of the market, his salary hereafter should be \$500, instead of \$1,000, as heretofore. There was about as much consternation in the small family of that young man that night as is generally allotted to small families.

-The Philadelphia Ledger cannot get down and get over the excitement caused by the honor which Charles Dickens, Esq., conferred on its placid editor, by visiting it. And a correspondent of that paper is justly asserting that those facts which have been so well proven against Mr. H. are also the most exact section of the same correspondent is that Mr. Dickens is so the quietness of a snob. We never heard that denied before. We had a made up our minds as to the truth that we almost believed that that author really believed in himself, and that he would be a snob, but this is really much. It is really impossible for us to think and believe and know that the snobbery of Mr. Dickens is so serious.

DRY GOODS, TRIMMINGS, BARBARS, BARBARS

NEW STOCK, MACRUM, GUYDE & CO'S.

CALL AND EXAMINE. WE WILL

SHOW YOU THE LATEST AND BEST

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