## The Nittsburgh Guzette.

## EPHEMERIS.

-Detroit is 167 years old. \_Jeff. Davis is at Havana.

-Texas has five million head of cattle. —Lancaster has counterfeit \$2 greenbacks. P. T. Barnum's mother died on Mon-

-One thousand Indians still reside in Massachussetts.

-Christopher Columbus' canonization is again agitated. -Strawberries cost ten dollars per quart

in Washington City. -The finest private equipage in Troy belongs to John Morrissey.

-Bennett declined to preside at the Dickens dinner in New York. -Boston has a Chinese citizen, who was only recently naturalized.

-A permanent French theatre is to be established in Philadelphia. \_Phonix T. Barnum is the latest read-

ing of the show man's name. -Wild ducks are abundant in Lancaster county, on the Susquehanna.

-A one-armed woman grinds an organ in the streets of New Orleans. -The Governor of Wisconsin has had his salary increased to \$5,000 per annum.

-Ole Bull once tried his luck as a manager of an Italian Opera troupe in New York. -Newport anticipates a much fuller season this year than she has had for a long

-A Cincinnati painter annouces that he has a representation of "Death as large as

-William Cullen Bryant is a Unitarian, and James Gordon Bennett is a Roman Ca--What shape should a tea tray be? asks

some one. Fun replies a tea-tray-hedron of course. --Newport, (R. I.) was lighted with gas as early as 1812, or sixteen years before

New York. -The next international copyright meeting is to be presided over by Henry W. Longfellow.

-The New York Mail says that one of the few immortal names not born to die is -Lord Audley has just been married. Whether his new wife has any secret or no,

we cannot tell. -The New York Citizen says the cause of the Democratic defeat in New Hampshire was Pendleton.

-Steubenville is making itself more attractive by ornamenting its suburbs with artificial lakes.

take their ways through Dubuque, although the winter is barely over. -A yound lady named Brose was in-

stantly killed by lightning, at Brookston, Indiana, on Monday morning. -Pretty waiter girl establishments are on the decrease in Broadway. White Fawn

has proved too much for them. -When the Pacific Railroad is finished ripe grapes will be sent in large quantities

from California as early as June. -Mrs. Kemble (Fanny Kemble) has been reading to large audiences, composed of the very best people, in the Quaker City.

-The Great Eastern, idle, costs three thousand dollars a day; busy, she costs more and so her owners have chosen the lesser

The Philadelphia Press has at last arrived at the opinion that Parepa Rosa is a greater and finer singer than was Jenny

-A silk neck tie was the instrument made use of by a Roman Catholic priest in Richmond, Indiana, for the shuffling off of his coil

-A wine growing association, with capital stock of \$100,000, has been formed at Sandusky, Ohio, by some of the German residents. Prof. Morse was recently justly lionized

and made much of in Berlin. He was introduced everywhere as the "Father of the Teiegraph." -Pope Pius IX., it is said, once visited

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Chili and Peru as Nuncio of the Pope Leo XII. His Holiness was then merely an Arch Bishop. ,-Parton is writing articles on religious bodies for the Atlantic. His genius or what

he evidently imagines is genius, seems to be very versatile. Thomas Dunn English says he wrote "Ben Bolt." Nobody denies it, but he thinks his pet song has as much right to no-

toriety as anybody else's. -A self running washing and clothes boiling machine has been invented. No la. bor is required, and it is called the "Wash-

erwoman's Millenium." -We wish to make an original remark. Wonders will never cease! The cause of to be terse or say nothing. this remark is the announcement that Hong

and rivers were masked with a thick fog, and communication between the cities was almost suspended. -Dr. Doremus, the renowned chemist,

has, after a critical examination, declared that the Stafford pavement is certainly the: healthiest and ought to be among the most

strange defence, and we believe that most audiences will object to having the rage for TEETH! realism carried so far.

-Risley, the original importer of Japan ese shows, has just arrived in New York From Europe, and is going to produce a show piece on the grandest scale ever witnessed in America.

—Sandwich Islanders are pleased with the United States. Since Mr. Seward has developed an acute mania for doing a land office business, islanders of all sorts have cast loving eyes on the American continent. \_A very brilliant meteor recently burst over Poland, and showered its brilliant pieces on that politically unhappy land. Many of these pieces have been collected and de-

posited at the National Museum at Warsaw. -The famine in East Prussia is frightful. The King is blamed and execrated, and Prussia, so-vain glorious since the turf of Sadowa was drenched in Austrian blood, is said to be on the verge of a bloody revolu-

Storles About Homely Singers.

[From the New York Evening Post.] It is undisputed that Americans, if not so well versed in art, know very well what to admire in nature. They are often more unforgiving to a public performer who lacks grace or beauty than to those who show a want of talent. Some years ago a piano-forte player came from Europe with numerous influential letters, one of which was directed to one of the kindest and best men in the profession. He received the new comer with great courtesy, asked him to play, and was delighted with htm as an artist, but felt compelled to deal candidly with him. He therefore advised him not to think of retherefore advised him not think it remaining in the United States. "Why?" said the artist; "tell me why;" "I dare not do so," was the reply. "I must know," said the artist. "As a public performer," was the rejoinder, "your personal appearance is against you, and it would be still worse for you if you desire to teach." "Am "Am worse for you'll you desire to teach. "Am I ugly?" said the poor artist. "Very!" said the gentleman; "you have coarse red hair, and that's enough—Americans hate red hair; then you have dark brown freekles on your face and hands; your skin is deadly pale, and your nose turns up a defect have pale, and your nose turns up—a defect never forgiven in a man here." The artist went forgiven in a man here."

As a set-off to this story, an incident that occurred in Italy some years ago may be mentioned. A tenor made his appearance for the first time in the town, and was cast in the part of Pollio in the opera of "Norma." As he walked down the stage, he was saluted by derisive cries of "Go home; we won't have you here; oh! oh!" He stood quietly looking at the audience until he found a hearing. His appearance was un-prepossessing—a little humpbacked man, prepossessing—a little humpbacked man, wearing a huge Roman helmet which fell upon his shoulders, and seemed to cover one half of his pigmy body. Raising his hand to indicate that he desired to speak, he finally quieted the noisy crowd, and said:

"It is true, Nature has been very niggardly to me in gifts of outward show; but, by way of compensation, she has hestowed on

way of compensation, she has bestowed on —Westward the course of emigrant trains me the glorious gift of voice and musical comprehension. Will you hear what Nature has done for me?"

The house answered with one voice, "Si" yes. The orchestra began at the scene where Pollio enters with Flavio. The latter had been so frightened at the noise, he walked to the side scenes, but now came forward. After the first voice of the tenor air, Meca al.

tar"), cheers and hrayos, ware attered by every voice in the theatra. The little humpfrom the theatre that night; and, in spite of his deformity, lived to be called great on every stage where he appeared in Italy.

Bismarck's New Mode of Education. In the streets of London they sell a little plaything for a penny—a plece which, bears the name of Bismarck's new mode of edu-cation. It is a little doll representing the great Prussian statesman, which is tied to a great Prussian statesman, which is then to a fine string of India rubber, and is connected with a small inflated figure representing the Emperor of the French. By letting Count Bismarck dance up and, down by jerking the caputchous string it looks as if the Prussian Minister was shaking the Emperor by the ears. Those ears are movable, and connected with the hands of Bismarck's figure through a thin India rubber istring

tigure through a thin India rubger string which is pert and parcel of the main string, end running through the arms of Bismarck. In reality, the English have for a long time been led by the ears by the Emperor of the French, and they can therefore be well pardoned if they enjoy now the satisfaction they may derive from such an innocent

Calling Time. The English are great on the science of onducting deliberative assemblies, and indeed the world owes to them pretty much all the regulation for parliamentary practice it has ever had. They have introduced a new and most excellent idea over there which some of our public meetings, and perhaps even our legislative bodies, might adopt with profit. At the late London con-ference with workingmen on the subject of their non-attendance at public worship, the

meeting was organized with an extra offi whom we may call the chronologer. This gentleman had two sand glasses betore him, with which he continually measured the flow of words from the different speakers. At the end of the ninth minute he atsuck a little bell once; at the end of the tenth, the speaker had not subsided, he struck the speaker had not subsided, he state. It twice, and down dropped the orator. The way in which this proceeding cuts off introductions, perorations, and rotund oratory in general, was maryellous. Speakers had Fish Culture.

Kong is to have a season of Italian Opera

—Harry Gurr, the natator, is now in Cincinnati. He intends to dive from the Suspension bridge into the Ohio river some day this week. He will have rather a cold plunge bath.

—Doolittle, Montgomery Blair, H. Clay Dean and Chauncey Burr have promised to the spawn is now introduced into the upper water of the streams to deposit their spawn. As they always return to the locality where they were born, it would do no good to return. Connecticut for the Democrats. bean and Chauncey Burr nave promised to stump Connecticut for the Democrats.

Judging by their effect on New Hampshire, we are glad of it.

Brooklyn wants a bridge to New York grounds the next year, fish-ways are built over the dams, by which they can ascend in their iourney from the sea to their savening. their journey from the sea to their spawning beds, and they can thus carry on and perpetuate the enterprize. Meanwhile, proper laws for protecting the works, and in par-ticular to prevent the ravages of sportsmen, are enacted, and it may be expected that the extrement penalties will be visited upon extremest penalties will be visited upon, whomsoever shall be convicted.—New York Tribune.

durable of pavements.

— Frank Mordaunt was discharged from a leading theatre in Philadelphia, because he appeared on the stage drink. He has sued the management for his dalance of his sale, ry, and testifies that as the character which he represented was Bill Sikes, a drunken reprolate he was justified in indulging in the ardent before attempting it. This is a sary to the completeness of his work."

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Dennis Keller, other goods, Fourth ward.
Adam Giig, tavern, Fifth ward.
J. ti. Waither, tavern, Seventh ward. Boronghs.

Henry Snyder, cating house, DuquesneDaniel Sarber, tavera, Elizabeth.
Osker Prineler, tavera, Elizabeth.
Osker Prineler, tavera, Birmingham.
Geo. Schaefer, tavera, Birmingham.
Martin Shaefer, tavera, Birmingham.
Charles Rall, eating house, Birmingham.
Fred. Stolte, tavera, East Birmingham.
G. A: Neuman leating house, East Birmingham
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Courad Speldel, tavera, Braddocks.
Evaline Evans, tavera, Lawrenceville.
Fred. Kauf, tavera, South Pittsburgh.
Jerome Raum; tavera, Sharpsburg.
Win. Auth, tavera, Sharpsburg. Boroughs.

Townships.

Anthony Young, tavern, Enaldwin.
John Shyder, tavern, Chartiers.
Charles Keeft, tavern, Chartiers.
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Charles Keeft, tavern, Hampton,
John Shyder, tavern, Hennpton,
Joseph Klel, tsvern, Midlin.
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Jas. Patton, tavern, Patton,
Thos. Gallespie, tavern, Plut.
John Lundy, tavern, Plut.
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John Perkius, tavern, Robinson,
Wm. Lorain, eating house, Pitt.
Andrew Jack, tavern, Plut.
John Schulz, Sr., & Co., tavern, Ross.
John Shaler, tavern, Ross.
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Peter Kelly, tavern, Shaler,
Eliz, Farmirle, tavern, Shaler,
Geo, W. Hoyd, tavern, St. Clair, tower,
Mich, Kreig, eating house, St. Clair, tower,
Mich, Kreig, eating house, St. Clair, lower,
David Bavaird, tavern, Wikhinson, WEDNESDAY,
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Taylor's Landlord and remain washburn on Easements and Seryltud Wills on Circumstantial Eyldence. Rawle on Covenants for Titles. Blackwell on Tax Titles. Washburn on Real Property. 2 vols. Williams on Real Property. Williams on Personal Property. Hilliams on Mortgages. 2 vols.

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