The Nittsburgh Gazette.

ANACREONTIC.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 11,1868. To the Editors of the Evening Post: The following Anacreontic gem has, am confident, never been published. It was kindly furnished to me when I was in England in 1865, by an American gentle-man, (Mr. Gould, a brother of Judgo Gould, of Troy,) who has resided for many years in London. He informed me that it was the joint offspring of the muses of Thos. Moore, Samuel Rogers, and John Kenyon, modestly adding that he himself had aided in a small degree in its composition. It was written, he told me, at the dinner-table of Rogers, amid the flow and sparkle of the "pink champagne," when Mr. Gould was present, with the illustrious poets I have

named, as guests of Rogers. Very truly, yours, A. R. DYETT. Very taday,

Lilies on liquid roses floating,

So floats the foam on pink champagne;

Fain would I join such pleasant boating,

And tempt you ruby main,

And float away on wine.

Those seas are dangerous, graybeards swear, Whose sea-beach is the goblet's brim; And true it is they drown old Care, But what care we for him,

If we may float on wine?

Old Time shall smooth away each wrinkle, Bright garlands round his scythe shall twine, The sand from out his glass shall sprinkle And fill it up with wine, With rosy sparkling wine.

Thus hours shall pass which no man reckons, With us, who, mad with mirth divine. See not the shadowy hand that beckons Across the sea of wine,

Of rosy sparkling wine.

Old Charon's self shall make him mellow, Then gently row his boat from shore, While we and every joylal fellow, Shall hear, unmoved, the oar That dips liteelf in wine!

EPHEMERIS

-The poor Pope has ulcers on his legs. -Georgia has a female Klan of Kuklux -Verdi's Joan of Arc has been sung by

-Ancient Auber is at work on another -Fun says that spruce beer is a very tidy

tipple. -New York is to have a daily religious newspaper.

-Lawrence Barrett has played Rosedale a huge list of debts behind him. in San Francisco. -Maximilian's body cost the Austrian

consolidate.

government \$140,000. -Butter is the fashionable pomade most in vogue in Abvssinia. -Boston gives a fair for the benefit

of the Cretans, this week. -A. I. H. D. Menken now plays Lady

Godiva as well as Mazeppa. -The Princess of Wales will not go to Ireland with Albert Edward.

-Two pound lemons are being raised in Florida. Good nunch is the consequence. -The Billiard World is dead. It had a very short existence, and not a very merry

one. -Wallace's opera of Lurline is soon to be produced at Pike's Opera House, in New

-There are 4,500 French troops in Rome. The Pope is better guarded than he wants to be. -In a few months the German expedi-

tion to the Arctic ocean will sail from -The Wiesbaden Homburg and Ems

Gaming rooms are to be closed in December, 1872. The Church of the Heavenly Rest is erecting a new building on Fifth avenue in

New York. of torpedoes.

-The Mills House at Charleston, celebrated in the early history of the rebellion, has been closed. -Bostonians are all prepared to go off on

a tremendous excitement on the Jaunascheck, when she comes. -The New York School of Design for

Females has two hundred pupils. Probably because it is a good school. The House of Representatives at Alba

ny is said to be not the house that Vanderbilt, but the one he bought. -There are but four graduates of Harvard in this city, while Yale can number

her children here by scores. -The London Orchestra has a very favorable notice, a column long, of Mr.

Wehli, the renowned pianist. -Madame Rumor having tired of engaging Patti, has taken up Nillssen whom she has engaged to Gustave Dore.

-The sackbut, so often mentioned in the sacred writings, turns out to have been nothing but a trombone after all.

-Miss Maria Theresa Cole, of New York, it is said. has become Countess of Salisbury by marrying the Earl of that domain. -"The beautiful Mrs. Sprague in royal

purple" looked down upon her father from the gallery of the Senate, the other day. -Captain Joseph Brown, one of the most enterprising citizens of St. Louis, has been .

elected a director of the Pacific Railroad. -There is to be a tournament in Florence to amuse Prince Humbert and his bride.

500 Knights in armor are to take part in it. -Some one has found out that however much Mormons may enjoy wooing women, they are never satisfied when they have

-Elm trees, fifty feet high, are being planted in Chicago. A few of the sort would not be ont of place in the Allegheny

-Door plates have gone out of fashion, and in their place monograms have come in. The more indecipherable these monograms are, the better.

-Darcy McGee was no teetotalist, not even a temperance man, in fact as an exchange says "he hoisted an enormous quan-

gays it to him, first, however, putting him wonders that a man of sense will put such stuff in his paper. Something spicy comes out and the editor is a blackguard. Next

The steamer Quaker City has been sold comes something argumentative, and the at auction. This is the vessel which was editor is a dull fool. And so, between them -The steamer Quaker City has been sold immortalized by carrying Mark Twain to all the poor fellow gets the d-l. They the Holy Land and by bringing him back, them will please the next man but they insist that if the paper does not sait them by a German woman for carrying her busband it is good for nothing, and will stop it to the polls on her back. \$200 a rote would right off.

make between thirty and forty thousand dollars for the recent majority for Governor. _A Chicago bride received as a bridal

present a sardonyx pin, two thousand years old. This is like setting a mushroom on top of the pyramids. A Pharach at Chicago. _It is expected that Cassius M. Clay, the staunch old statesman who has so long and so ably represented our interests at St. Petersburgh, will arrive at New York this

-A far-goner wants to know when a young lady is like an ape? He answered himself by pointing to his sister at the piano and saying: When her fingers are mong

-The New York Herald has some to the conclusion that if Ben Wade ever comes to be President he will hang Jeff. Davis to a sour apple tree, or something else equally effective.

-Florence Marryat will soon publish new novel. Florence's novels are better worth reading, although they do not contain so many sea terms as did those of her father the Captain.

-The Austrian Government has made arrangements with prominent Poles and Hungarians, which will result in the construction of a much needed railway from Hungary to Galicia.

-The New York Commercial Advertiser savs that nine men out of every ten who say jewty for duty, part their hair in the middle. The Advertiser might have said the same about women.

-"Dikes and Ditches," Mr. Oliver Optic's new book for boys will appear in May. This is good news for the young folks, for there is surely no pleasanter or better writer for them.

-Madame Ristori, it is said, will play Sor Teresa on the 2d of May in New York. This is the play which was the cause of the trouble between the Bishop of Havana and the Captain General of Cuba. -A young man from Chicago, who has

been a great favorite in the gay circles of Paris this winter, and noted for his graceful -Newark and Elizabeth are trying to dancing and reckless expenditure, drowned himself in the Seine the other day, leaving

-The typographical associations of New York are vigorously opposed to the introduction of printing presses into the penitentiaries of New York. They say it will make printers of a class of men who, hitherto, have had nothing in common with the respectable guild of the press.

-Charles Dickens claims that his most appreciative audience was in New Haven. This is no compliment, for most persons who have heard the readings of Mr. D. agree that they are wearisome. If New Haven possessed Mr. Dickens' most appreciative readers, it might, perhaps, pride itself on the fact with some reason.

-The Persians presented colored eggs to each other on each recurring Solar New Year (in March.) The Jews used eggs during the feast of the Passover. From which of these sources the world wide christian custom of colored eggs at Easter is derived, is a mooted question. Eggs were considered emblematic of resurrection and of a future life by the early Christians.

-Two new novels, likely to make a sen sation among the lovers of light literature are announced as forthcoming on the 18th. inst. "Dora," by Julia Kavenagh, and For Spring and Summer Wear, at the lowest East-"Not Wisely, But Too Well," by the au thor of that wonderful book, "Cometh Up as a Flower." A peculiar interest is felt in -An old frigate at Toulon has been fitted this latter book, as the publishers announce up and devoted to the testing of the efficacy that even they do not know who is the author.

-The Boston Advertiser has gotten off a new nursery rhyme on the Boston Post, which will answer about as well for the Pittsburgh Post:

Sing a song of 'Lection—
Make a sounding boast'
Eight lively Boosters
Crowing in the Post'
When the Post was opened
The news cash one did go for.
But very few could really find
That there was much to crow for.

-The number of Pittsburghers at pres ent in Philadelphia is very large. Some fourteen names are on the hotel lists in Saturday's papers, and during the next two or three days many more will be registered. Besides the regular spring rush to the eastern cities, a very large number of our citizens will be drawn to the Quaker city this week by their absorbing interest, (or something else) in the proceedings of the Court of Quarter Sessions.

-The Minneapolis ghost has explained to three persons the object of his visit to this world. He wished to warn his wife and daughter not to go to California, as the steamer on which they expected to take passage will be burned when three days out from the Isthmus. This is probably the best authenticated ghost on record, and is vouched for by some of the most prominent Minneapolitans. The fate of the Pacific steamers will be watched with additional interest for some time to come.

Selections for a Newspaper. Most people think the selections of suitable matter for a newspaper the easiest part of the business. How great an error. To look over and over fifty exchange papers daily, from which to select enough for one, especially when the question is not what shall, but what shall not be selected, is no years tiel. very easy task. If every person who reads a newspaper could have edited it, we should have less complaining. Not unfrequently it is the case that an editor looks over all his exchange papers for something interesting and can find absolutely nothing.

Every paper is drier than a contribution box, and yet something must be had—his paper must be out with something in it, and he does the best he can, To an editor who has the least care in what he selects, the writing he has to do is the casiest part of his labor. Every subscriber thinks the paper is printed for his own benefit, and if there is nothing that suits him, it must be stoppedit is good for nothing. As many subscribers as an editor has, so many tastes he has

tity of liquor,"

—A tender mother out west knowing that her child richly deserved a flogging, fun and frolic, and the next door neighbor

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Constantly receiving New Goods from the New York and Philadelphia auctions.

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ROSENBAUM, STEINHART & CO.

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OF THE

DUE JULY 1ST, 1868.

Commonwealth of Pennnsylvania,

THE FOLLOWING LOANS

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Loan of July 19th, 1839, due July 1st. 1868

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W. H. KEMBLE, State Treas'r.

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