## The Nittsburgh Casette.

LOVE'S TRIFLING BY THOMAS MOORE. If in loving, singing, night and day, We could trifle merrily life away, We could triffe merriy life away, Like atoms dancing in the beam, Like day-flies skimming o'er the stream. Or Summer blossoms, born to sigh Their sweetness out, and dic,—thow brilliant, thoughtless, side by side, Thou and I could make our minutes gilde! Thou and I could make our minutes gilde! No atoms ever glanced so bright, No day-flies ever danced so light. No Baimmer blossoms mixed their sigh So close as thou and I

WORLD'S ECHOES. W BY THOMAS MOORE.

How sweet the answer Echo makes
To Music at night.
When, roused by late or horn, she wakes.
And fas away o'er lawns and lakes
Goes answering light! Yet Love hath echoes truer far,
And far more sweet
Than e'er beneath the moonlight's star.
Of born, or lute, or soft guitar,
The songs repeat.

T is when the sigh, in youth sincere, And only then, The sighthat's breathed for one to hear, is by that one, that only dear, Breathed back again.

## EPHEMERIS.

-Southern papers are ensmalling. -Horace Greely wears white linner

-Mr. Stanbery is "enjoying" miserable health. -Three hundred buildings are going up

in Camden, N. J. -Ex-Senator Guthrie, of Kentucky, is dying slowly. Copying ink is called communication

ink in French. -There is to be a grand yacht race at Charleston, S. C.

-Dickens is honoring Kent by spending the summer there. -There is a gold brick at Helena, Mon-

tana, valued at \$31,050.

—Harriet Lane, received about \$80,000

from her ex-uncles estate. -Several hundred Swedes are to be brought over to Louisiana. -Blue-fish are swarming in the neighbor-

hood of Martha's Vineyard. -Sixty thousand Chinese dwell on the Pacific coast of North America.

\_A New York paper states that Fifth Avenue is closed for the summer. -Mr. Cyrus W. Field is one of the directors of the Anglo Mediterranean Telegraph.

-A sand bar forming in the Mississippi is putting St. Louis back in the country. -The recent heavy rains have quenched the fires in the pine woods of Wisconsin. -Wisconsin has a new village inhabited

by one hundred Poles, who have just come -Juarez is said to be unusually lucky just now, as he has but two revolutions on

hands. The Philadelphia Age has an elegant new office on South Seventh street, near

-The New York Yacht Club owns 41 vessels. Their regatta takes place on the 18th inst.

-Massachusetts authorities are cultivating fish. Their latest success has been with black bass. -25,000 pounds of Malaga raisins were

produced on a single grape farm in Califor-. \_Dudley B. Davis, of Salem, Mass., has, at different times saved

from drowning. -Mr. Pendleton ls just about such a man

as was James Buchanan, minus his extensive reputation. -The grandfather of the Empress of the

French was a Scotch-Irish-Englishman named Kirkpatrick. London now contains the five finest sopranos of the day, Patti. Tietjens, Kellogg,

Lucca and Nillssen. -Some persons profess to be shocked at the fact that Lord Brougham's remains are

to remain in Cannes. -Give us peace says Grant. But the

Democrats are not satisfied with piece, they want the whole plunder. The whole French army being now

armed with the Chassepôt gun, rumors of war are again prevalent. -Fessenden is going to vote for General Grant. This is suspicious. What can Gen.

Grant have done to deserve this? A boy in Janesville, Wisconsin, has been christened Schuyler Colfax. Of course with such a name the boy is doing well. Gen. Lee doesn't allow his students to haze. At Harvard, the students do haze,

but when the authorities find it out they are mist. \_A beautiful Mosaic pavement, supposed to have formed a part of Sallust's Villa,

has been discovered by excavators at The Empress of the French is to make a tour of Ireland this summer, probably for

the purpose of visiting the home of her an-Sharp Mr. Seword, anxious for the

speedy peopling of Alaska, has circulated the rumor of a plethora of gold in that new "Tie Regulation National Conditional will

-Napoleon has decided not to visit Berlin this summer. Berlin is a disagrecable, dusty desert in the hot season, and Napoleon probably knows it. The Chicageese think that the Chinese

surely cannot think of leaving this country without visiting their enormous metropolis of 150,000 inhabitable The number of paupers, beggars, and starying people, in London, is greater than

the whole population of Pittsburgh, said all the surrounding little towns. 20 2 Rochester has given a \$25,000 residence to the President of the University there. Pitteburgh has more inducement than Roch

differ had to do the same things of salt tall There are five hundred bachelors in Lewrence, Kamers, and a company is being Histhed for the purpose of blinging young

ladies out from Massachusetts. Any on A. Miss Emma Maddern is playing son-Brette characters the Mc Vickers theatre in

officer must embrace a certain number of DENTISTRY

telegraphists. -Swiss papers seem to be regretting a runor which asserts that Jeff Davis is coming to live in Geneva. Jefferson D. has but few admirers in the little Republic of the Alps, -Dr. David Taylor's History of the Devil is to be published during the summer. It is said to be entertaining and to show quite an amount of erudition and research among infernal annals.

-There is an an aboriginal cricket club in Australia, and their first-eleven is going. to England. Prince Alfred, who saw them in Australia, says there is no eleven in England can beat them. midsell

The young Prince of Belgium is only nine years old, and yet is troubled with affection of the heart, a disease almost universal with less august young gentlemen who are about ten years older.

-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the authoress who speaks eight languages fluently, is now to start a New England Women's Club at Boston, and she invites all of the puritan daughters to lend a hand to help her along. -Lucy Stone has reformed, she wears as common place grey walking suit, a chigon and a husband. At least thus equipped she made her appearance in New York the other day, and curious people are beginning to look upon her as the original of Hannah Thurston.

-The Chicago Republican has almost doubled its circulation, since it took its bold stand on the Impeachment question, and, as it argrees with us in its views, and is probably the best paper published west of Ohio, 51 we are very glad of it.

-When General Franklin was a cadet at West Point, he was called upon by one of the visitors to come forth and drill the battallion; last week the General was a visitor at the Point, and took care to have one of the cadets called out in the same way.

—A pamphlet recently published in Paris under the auspices of the French Peace Society, asserts that from 1853 to 1866 no less than 1,753,491 men perished on the different battle-fields of the world, and that the wars and warlike expeditions of the same thirteen

years cost 47,830,000,000 of francs. -In Evansville, Indiana, the other day some 50,000 people collected by the river bank to see a sharper walk the water in a pair of wooden shoes. Two canoes lashed together served as wooden shoes to the man who stood with one foot gallantly placed in each, and a double ended paddle placed in

his hands. -New York and Brooklyn papers, are continually denouncing the Nicholson payement, and Chicago journals are just as constant in their praise. If we take Wood street as a fair specimen, we should certain. ly side with the Eastern papers, but we are in hopes that the Fith street pavement may

force us for once, to believe in Chicago. ...The Southern people have always laimed a superiority over the Northerners in culture and refinement, and Louisville has always been regarded as one of their strongholds, The ways in which they make good their claims are peculiar, for instance, the Academy of Music, in Louisville, is to be used for a lager beer saloon this summer.

A Pen-Picture of the Connecticut Demos A New Haven correspondent writes of the

Democratic State Convention: It was a hard faced and hard-headed Convention. The most careless observer could not have mistal en it for a philanthropic or scientific gathering. The least enlightened gentlemen of color would have sbrunk instinctively out of the hall, feeling that these were not his friends. Yet it was an assemblage of resolute, clear-headed, strong-willed men, with a deal more of insight than of philosophy, powerful if narrow, no mean antagonists for the party of moral ideas and enlarged sympathies. And they went as grimly and as steadily at their work as though the nomination at New York were not a matter of total uncertainty, and as though regiment after regiment of their line had not gone over to the enemy and pro-nounced for Chase.

THE Ogdensburg Journal says: Several Republican papers notice the organization of the Tanners in this city, but do not seem to comprehend exactly what sort of an organization it really is. For the information of all, we would say that the "Tanners," as organized here, is a Republican Club, for the purpose of greater efficiency in the present campaign. It is similar to the old "Wide Awakes" of 1860. The uniform adopted is silver bronzed enamel eloth form adopted is silver bronzed ename; eiota cape and cap, leather apron and "Wide Awake" torch. Nearly two hundred are already enrolled here. The name of "Tanners" has been adopted as most appropriate, from the fact that General Grant commenced life as a tanner, and that he learned the business so well that he was able to tan the whole batch of rebels who took up arms to destroy the country. A similar organiza-tion has been started at Chicago, and promises to be immensely popular. Every good,

live Republican community should have an organization of the "Tanners." CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has written a letter, in which he says im eachment was the sub ject of conversation between himself not more than four or five Senators."

What business had he to converse with Senators at all upon the subject? What would he have thought of a Judge who conversed with "not more than four or five" jurymen about a case that was being tried efore him ?—Chicago Journal.

CAST IRON STOVES. At a recent sliting of the French Academy of Sciences, a mem-ber read a paper on the injurious effects upon health of cast iron stoves, asserting that the heated surface generates hydrogen from organic matter, rulsed to a high temperature, It was also said that, by the use of such stores fevers were produced, bearing analogy to those generated by marsh

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