## The Hittsburgh Gazette

## EPHEMERIS.

-Of course Chicago is to have a Woman's -Bogus five cent pieces have made their

-Mexican Romero has arrived in Nev

York. -New York has had some very ho weather 272 -Colfax has concluded not to lecture

any more. -The iron steamer "Michigan," U. S. N. is in Erie harbor.

-Philadelphia patronizes circuses bette than theatres these hot nights. -Horace Greeley is spoken of as a candidate for Governor of New York next No

vember. -A Richmond editor says Colfax cannot be called a gentleman, because he began life

as a printer. -Andrew thinks Chase would make an President Buchanan: excellent Vice President on a ticket lead by Andrew himself.

-Cambridge University, England, about to confer the dignity of L. L. D. on

Prof. Longfellow. -Horace Maynard and Washburne, of Illinois, are prominent candidates for the Speakership of the House. -A German paper, published in Pitts-

burgh, calls the Convention of the G. A. R. "an assembly of sutlers," -Maj. Gen. Don Carlos Buell is the

latest addition to the list of Democratic candidates for the Presidency. -A London correspondent has discovered that Mr. D'Israeli has but one hundred

and forty-two hairs on his whole head. -A week ago last Saturday Harriet B. Stowe read to the Binghamton inebriates. It is said that the inebriates enjoyed it.

-Two hundred thousand children were flogged in New York last year. Sweet, sweet indeed are the pleasures of childhood's hours.

-The New Orleans Republican thinks that if Chase declines the Democratic nomination, Wendell Phillips will have the refusal of it.

-The Second Adventists have made arrangements for the world to come to an end three days before Jeff. Davis's trial comes off in October.

-G. A. Townsend says he is not about to start a Chase paper in Washington. We wonder if the Chief Justice knows what an escape he has made?

-The G. A. R. of New Haven, who would'nt decorate the graves of soldiers when the rest did, have now decided to do so on the 4th of July.

to him, Toplay will win

make a gorgeous display at the corner stone laying on St. John's day.

-Van Winkle says he will vote for Grant. To what fearful straits these renegade Senaback track on themselves.

-A delegation consisting of four gentle men has been appointed by the Cincinnati Horticultural Society to attend the strawberry show of Mr. J. Knox.

-Dr. Patterson, of Chicago, celebrated his silver wedding the other day, and one enthusiastic parishoner sent him a silver basket filled with silver coin.

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Ireland. It seems that we were wrong and that Iceland was the place intended.

-Cleveland has a one hundred and fourer named Mrs. Jane Park. Judging by what we read in the papers, the number of tory. persons aged 104 years is fearfully on the increase.

-The famous vineyards and estate known as the Chateau Lafitte are to be sold at auction. What bliss to be the purchaser, and know that exquisite claret is being made in one's own back yard.

-Since the establishment of the Military Academy at West Point, 197 Pennsylvanians have graduated there, which is a larger number than from any other State, save New York, which has had 328 graduates.

-Dean Swift has been proved to have been an abominable plagiarist. The whole description of a storm in his "Voyage to Brobdignag" is said to have been clipped bodily from a volume of sea tales published ın 1669.

-Old maids are astonishingly on the increas in Massachuchetts. If the young maid. ens would be less dogmatic and wear fewer spectacles, more of them would cease to be maids before the objectional adjective could properly applied.

-The Rink at Cincinnati has been opened for roller skating ever since the ice gave out but it closes this week for the season. Our Rink was as lively as ever last night and strawberries and cream receive a novel zest from being eaten in a novel place.

-Orator Morley Punshon got off a good thing the other day when requested to speak. "Speech is silver and silence is gold," said the orator. As I do not happen to have any small change about me this morning, will you accept the gold ?" and he

gave them nothing else. -A writer in Echoes from the Clubs thinks play in the future, He says . Everybody is agreed that there must be no disturbance of existing arrangements while a lady occupics the throne. But the leaders of the revolutionary party have no tenderness

fast approaching, and we sit stoically awaiting it's advent, knowing that nothing can avert it. If some kindmember of Congress could manage to introduce and pass a bill which should bodily move the fourth of July to the twenty-ninth of February, he would deserve the thanks of millions.

-Grace Church in Chicago has a foun tain let into a niche in one of its outer walls Clear water runs there always, and above it is carved "Ho, every one that thirsteth." One might wander from the Point to the farthest edge of the consolidated city of Pittsburgh, and not find a place purposely provided where one could drink fresh water. A dozen fresh fountains so arranged as to accommodate man and beast, and scattered over the city, would be a cheap and laudable improvement here, A hundred such fountains would be worth more to the cause of temperance than fifty such men as John B. Gough.

An Old Democratic Funeral. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Com mercial gives the following account of the rally of the faithful around the grave of ex-

The scene of the funeral, on Thursday, had a good deal of quiet, quaint character about it. First, there were the young Democrats, hopeful of nominating victory on the Fourth of July, led by Mayor Hoffman, with fifty of his Common Councilmen, all holding the batons of the city, then there were the worshipful burghers of Berks, Lancaster and York, who vote the Democratic ticket by hereditary duty, and although among the oldest citizens of the United States, many of them Americans by four or five generations, can scarcely speak Engash. To these—the permanent, undiscom fitted body of the Democracy—were added the ancient seed of the church and residue f the martyrs, the Buchanan Pennsylvania Democrats. Observe them. The keen blue eyes of Wm. B. Reed, the gaunt waists and strange coat-skirts of the Ingersolls, the wild expression of Jim Van Dyke, the red face of William Bigler, the lost countenance of Postmaster Brown. Jerry Black is not here, for he is persuaded that there is at least one day of the almanac between those halcyon times and these of new wine in new bottles, and he has gone over to Chase. But in these particular residues of the pre-Adamito politics, there is not one loubt but that James Buchanan would sleep in permanent fame to-day, had he never re-inforced Fort Sumter. They look upon his coffin, saying: "He might have been great, and he would not! The price of greatness was in his hands, only to let our Southern brettien assert their updanted inheren brethren assert their undoubted rights and take possession of the whole country; the blood of a few Abolitionists would have been all the compensation they required. And he would not! Fatal mistake! One

blot! But requiescat.' It makes no difference to these goodly mourners what the facts are, what the posi-tions !. History expired at her recording work in the year 1861, and all that has happened since has been sand-box, fly-stain the brutal sign-manuals of the Huns and the Goths, written in the blood of the Roman when the rest did, have now decided to do slain! To these gentlemen, what is any-thing but what is lost? Mr. Reed was Minister to China; while he is at this grave of to walk a match with Weston, is now in the patriarch, Mr. Burlingame, his succes-Boston. If Weston's usual ill luck sticks sor, is a a Mandarin of the First Button cavorting in Washington on forty thousand -Very extensive arrangements are being dollars a year. Now, Mr. Reed never knew who his successor was. He never made by the Masons of Philadelphia to heard of Mr. Burlingame. Why need one fly on the common carcass of one common country be known to Mr. Reed by his familiar name among flies? Mr. Burlingame may be a successful adventurer, says Mr. Reed, but that is of no consequence. Did tors have been brought, thus to take the it matter to Josephus what particular tetrarch now ruled where the temple of Solomon used to stand? And so at their wailing place these believers in the kingdom watch the corpse of one who might have saved the country; had he never fired a shot.

"The country is paying the shot," says with a chuckle, Mr. Reed, the last Minister to It was not with malice but with mystery and pity that I saw these Rip Van Winkles stand in Woodward Cemetery. It was with even more mystery that I saw the young —Some days ago we stated that the Emand hopeful Democracy behind them will-press of the French was going on a trip to ing to move history back to give these old gentlemen a chance to prove consistency, to let those pre-Adamites on the Fourth of July nominate at New York the lamb that is to be slain, rather than live in their own generation and deserve some show of vic-

One of the saddest stories we ever read

was that of a child in Switzerland-a pet boy just as yours, reader-whom his mother, one bright morning, rigged out in a beautiful jacket, all shining with silk and buttons, and gay as a mother's love could make it, and then permitted him to go out to play. He had scarcely stepped from the door of the Swiss cottage, when an enormous engle swooped him from the ground, and bore swooped him from the ground, and ton-him to his nest, high up among the moun-tains, and yet within sight of the house of which he had been the joy. There he was killed and devoured, the eyric being at a point which was literally inaccessible to man, so that no relief could be afforded. In tearing the child to pieces, the eagle so placed the gay jacket in the nest that it became a fixture there, and whenever the wind blew it would flutter, and the sun would shine on its levely trimmings and ornaments. For yours it was visible from the lowlands, long after the eagle had aban-doned her nest. What a sight it must have been for the parents of the little victim.

TWENTY-POUR members of the Democratic delegation of Ohio to the National Convention had a caucus at the Burnet House a few days ago. It turned out that the notion of nominating Chase had found its way even into the Ohlo delegation. The development of this idea was not very formidable, but its presence was regarded with apprehension. The special subject of the discussion by the Convention was the finan-cial policy of the party. It turned out that only seven out of the twenty-four delegates were converts to the Pendletonian-Enquirendoctrine of paying the national debt in greenbacks. This is an ominous circumstance. In the striking and comprehensive language of Mr. C. W. Woolley—"where's Wash.?" If less than one-third of the Ohio delegation are greenbackers, how are the the Prince of Wales has a difficult part to with their "great principle?" One delegate, play in the future. He says "Everybody and he of the highest repute for ability. came out squarely for the repudiation of the national debt, and declared in favor of fighting the battle of the summer upon that issue.

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revolutionary party have no tenderness toward the Prince of Wales, and regard the Seventh Edward as a royal morsel to be repidly devolved so soom as he is the representative of monarchy."

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