## The Pittsburgh Gazette.

BURIAL OF SIR JOHN (SEY) MOUR. SOME PARODY BY LONG FELLOW, JR. Not a sigh was heard nor a funeral note As up the balt River were arried. But we longed to leave the cold corpus alone For we heartly wished he was buried.

We buried him deeply on election day
(All our votes for Ulysses casting)
And siniled when we thought how his New York
"friends" Would pray for his rest everlasting. No star spangled banner en closed his breast But in a wet olanket we found him, And he isy like a grayback taking his rest With a secesh flag around him.

With a second may around
Just as our jolly job was done
Balt River the moon beams reflected,
And we knew by the booming of Union guns
That Grant and "old Ski" were elected.

— Portland Press.

## EPHEMERIS.

-Beecher is 55. —The gout plagues Millard Fillmore. -New York State has a few little earthquakes.

-There is not a single dry well in Plea--The tide of fashion has set into Mam-

moth Cave. -Napoleon is said to be the finest horse

man in Europe. -Queen Victoria's traveling name is the Countess of Kent.

-Settle and Burst is the name of a Syracuse business firm. -\$300,000 worth of blackberries are sold

in Maine each year. -Two minstrel companies are amusing the people of Cincinnati.--\$68,000 is the income of the Cornell

University for this year. -John Bright's health has forced him to stop making speeches. -Bees in Ohio do not swarm or make

any honey this summer. Free Masonry numbers the Prince of Wales among its members. -Rumor again says that Dr. Pusey has

joined the Church of Rome. -Victoria has a rough time of it, trying to restrain the Prince of Wales.

-Garabaldi, it is again reported, is coming to end his days in America. -An exchange calls the New York pound a dog-gone establishment. -Alexander Dumas pere was at the bull

fights at Havre, with six Spanish ladies. . -The loser of a certain bet in Chattanoo ga is to eat a full-grown rat fried in butter. -On dit that Offenbach will marry Schneider, if Schneider gives him the oppor-

-Senator Harlan of Iowa proposes to canvass the Pacific coast for Grant and Colfax. -There was a lecture on "The tongue

and pen" in Pleasantville on yesterday evening. -The French wine-crop is prodigious in quantity, but the quality is not yet certain-

-Father Hyacinthe, the renowned French priest, is said to look like Henry Ward Beecher.

-Gen. Kilpatrick is coming home from Chili. He is going to warm himself up by stumping for Grant. -A million and a half worth of horse-

flesh, of the fancy kind, is now in the neighborhood of Saratoga. -Mosquitoes are said to be plentier in the neighborhood of North Platte, Nebras-

ka than anywhere else. -\$1,500 worth of diamonds were stolen m a New Yorker the other day by a love-

ly golden-haired blonde. -Victor Emanuel is writing a post-humous auto-biography. That is, it is not to be published until after his death.

Davis and yet abuse Horatio Seymour.

-A hint to authors! Disraeli sold one —A hint to authors! Disraeli sold one is to be benefitted. Behind this group rises hundred thousand copies of his works by a three-trunked palmetto tree. Beneath the merely becoming Premier of England. -An English gunboat had an engagement on June 3d with eight Chinese pirate

junk-boats, and captured one eight gun junk. -Paine, the pedestrian, completed his walk across the continent on the 10th of

July, on which day he arrived at Sacramento. -Fraschini will sing with no one but Patti. If the little Marquise de Caux should in nearly every English home. If you go

-George Rose, alias Arthur Sketchly, clias Mrs. Brown, is going to publish his impressions of America, in a book called, "The Great Country."

lage a riot, a robbery, a suicide, an elopement, and some funerals.

Who has half the circle of readers in England that Mr. Longfellow possesses. As I

over her sherry, and that drunkeness is one of the newest of her small vices. The Prince of Wurtemburg, who is a

rived in New York for a few months' instruction and amusement in this country. low, if she has only a dozen books in her -A complete edition of the writings of case. Napoleon I. is now being printed at the Imperial office in Paris. His letters alone, being more than 20,000 in number, will fill

twenty-three quarto volumes. -The Frenchmen of Chicago have formed are uniformed and carry torches.

-Col. T. W. Higginson has a new lecture ready for the coming season enti.led "Literature and Democracy." About the worst in addition, others work for wages at such

-On Monday morning in Cincinnati, a man named Costello, entered a foundry from which he had been recently discharged, and began to insult Bemba, the foreman. As he has been in the habit of stated, manifest a uniform willingness at doing this ever since Bemba discharged him, that officer became much excited and struck the offender a blow on the head which will in all probability result fatally. Bemba was arrested, but his employer sion.

bailed him out, and the result of his blow is awaited.

-Some misguided friend of one of the Republican candidates for Controller, un wisely said, in a communication to the Dis patch on Tuesday, that if his candidate could have his way, no lager beer saleon could exist in the city, or words to that effect. This has aroused the ire of our German cotemporary, the Freiheits Freund, who objects to this Son of Temperance and says "This recommendation needs no commentary. One finds it only difficult to determine whether to be more astounded at the stupidity or at the shamelessness of this water simpleton."

-Samuel Kent Stone, grandson of Chancellor Kent, and newly elected President of Hobart College, at Geneva, New York, is a marvellous man. He is only twentyeight years old and yet has graduated at-Harvard, studied two years and taken a degree at Gœttingen, entered a Massachusetts regiment during the war as a private, but was promoted to a commission, was afterwards elected Professor of Greek at Kenyon College, and one year ago he was chosen President of that institution. The trustees of Hobart College have given him authority to nominate his own professors, and to control the fund for the increase of professors (salaries. If there be another young man, not thirty years of age, with such a record as this, we have yet to hear of him of him.

Climatic Curlosities. The changes in a country's climate by settlement and cultivation of the soil often seem strange and inconsistent. A letter from a late traveler in Nebraska notes some curious contrasts: "It is a frequent subject of remark in the Ohio Valley, that settling the country, clearing and ditching the land constantly makes it dryer; that old wells and springs are drying up, and each suc-ceeding summer, branches run dry which never did before. The French Agricultural Report makes the same complaint, and calls upon the Government to stop the destruction of the forests, as the means of preserving the rivers. But here, with settlement. exactly the reverse phenomena are presented, and the quantity of rain in Western Nebraska and Kansas has doubled within the memory of man. Perhaps this is due somewhat to the trees planted on new farms, but I think, also, that breaking up the sod allows it to absorb more moisture than it could in the prarie state, and in many instances turning a hundred acres of sod will renew an old spring. Fresh branches are starting in gullies which have been dry for hundreds perhaps thousands of years. Thus, spings break out in the thirsty wilderness, and streams of water in the dry ground! Here is an important principle at work, which will enable agriculture to make great advances on what is now the American desert." Akin to these are the facts of heavy rains this summer in Colorado and California, States where the rule of dry summers seem to have been invariable heretofore Who shall divine the law of such revolutions?

George Peabody, Esq. The testimonial ordered by the United States Government to be presented to Mr. Peabody in acknowledgment of his munifi-cent gifts to the cause of education, both in the North and the South, has been finished. The testimonial is in the form of a symbolical monument. It consists of a pedestal of ebony, three inches wide, eight inches long, and an inch and a half in height, on which rises a purple velvet block, six and a half inches long and two and a half high. On this rises a massive gold plinth, resting on the centre of which is an upright medal, the front disk of which presents an excellent medallion profile of Mr. Peabody. On the obverse disk of the medal the following inscription is cut: 'The people of the United States to George Peabody, in ac knowledgment of his beneficent promotion of universi education." On the right hand of the medallion likewise rises a female Harriet Beecher Stowe was Fanny
Fern's school-mistress at Hartford, when
Fanny was only little Sara Willis.

The Boston Post finds it very inconsistent in the English, who cheer Jefferson
Davis and yet abuse Horatio Seymour. idea of the artist, appears to ask if he, too, obverse disk is a collection of the symbols of education. In the centre is a mounted

touch. Below this, an unrolled map of the United States, with the Bible and school books at the right and left. A London correspondent of the Boston Advertiser speaking of the Cambridge degree conferred upon Longfellow and his epularity in England, says: "It is liter ally true that a volume of his poems is found decide on leaving the stage what is to be-into the drawing room of one of the middle come of Fraschini. Longfellow's poems is on the centre table. When I was at a public school, thirty boys had each a copy of Longfellow. Passonate lovers search his poems for tender lines wherewith to touch the heart. No young Is it too late to string up a few of the lady's collection of pianoforte music is com-Semmes and Forrests? Wouldn't it save plete without 'Excelsior.' An excellent the letting of a deal of better blood than bass singer (Mr. Weiss) died the other day, courses in their veins?

—Peoria is trying to come up to Chicago,
so one day last week there were in that vil
to music. There is a little other day,
whose reputation was chiefly made by his
mode of singing 'The Village Blacksmith,' which he had himself set
to music. There is a little other day, -The Annapolis practice-fleet will ar- write I can call to mind editions of his rive about the first of September, when the works in all shapes and forms of which mid-shipmen will receive leaves of absence English publishing admits. I have seen

geographical globe, which revolves at the

until the first of October.

—Rumor, wicked, naughty rumor, says that the Queen of Spain becomes elevated of engravings. I know him in green, in blue, in Russia, in cloth, in paper covers. He is gitt edged, marble edged, and plain. I have read him in types so large that Me-thussleh would not have wanted spectacles in deciphering him, and I have looked with General in the Austrian army, has just ar- curiosity at pages where anything less than a microscope would have been of little ser-vice. Every farmer's wife has a Longfel-

THE Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst, has completed the first year of its existence. The first class of the institution, numbering forty-eight students, at the recent close of the annual term, were exa great Orant Club, which they call the "French Tanners." There are at least ten included mathematics, chemistry, botany are uniformed and carry torches. useful and even necessary during the past term. All are required to work two hours thing we know of the Colonel is, that he is one of the Allantic Monthly clique and overflows. necessarily, with rabid pligrim-fand one student, since May, has earned \$58 and one student, since May, has earned \$58 and one student, since May, has earned \$68 and has e in cash, and yet thoroughly and faithfully attended to all his studies. The Superintendent directs and distributes the work, and all the class labor is performed under his direct supervision. The students, it is their farm labor, and make rapid improve ment in the practical part of agriculture. Of the forty-eight students of the present class, all but one will return, and over sixty ap plications have been received for admisDENTISTRY

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