

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

EPHEMERIS.

—Chase and Sumner are in Boston.
—Northern tourists over-run Fort Sumner.
—Cincinnati is running over with beer gardens.
—Virginia grape crop is remarkably large this season.
—Mrs. Yalverton has again taken to reading in Georgia.
—Baltimore is laying down a great deal of Nicolson pavement.
—J. Russell Lowell the poet is an inveterate and constant smoker.
—Several streets in St. Louis are being macadamized with porphyry.
—Emil Devrient, the renowned German actor, has retired from the stage.
—Queen Victoria's suite when she travels in cog, consists of thirty persons.
—\$10,000 worth of fence surrounds the flower garden and lawn on the Hudson.
—Fourteen prisoners escaped from the goal at Columbus, Ga., the other night.
—A new \$300,000 theatre is to be inaugurated in San Francisco on Christmas eve.
—One of the Chinese attendants of the Chinese Embassadors is a devout Roman Catholic.
—The Atlantic is not going to publish any more puffing articles in the body of the Magazine.
—One gentleman, near Natchez, Miss., has cultivated forty acres of castor beans this season.
—Hamilton county, Ohio, including its county seat, pays more taxes than eight of the Southern States.
—One swallow does not make a summer, neither is a man an ornithologist because he goes out for a hawk.
—Lotta will be of age in October, and then her disagreeable Crabtree papa may look elsewhere for confidantes.
—Swinnburne, whose admiration of Walt Whitman is extreme, is coming on a pilgrimage to America to see him.
—The leather business ought to be good in Chicago for there are 4,000 "tanners" there and the cry is still, they come.
—An old lady, 75 years old was caught in a threshing machine, at Christiansburg Virginia, last week, and instantly killed.
—Queen Victoria wears false teeth which, as they do not project, are much more becoming than were her natural dentals.
—The new St. Louis water works are well under way now, and that city will soon have a plentiful supply of good water.
—Toronto is going to spend \$1,000 in entertaining the English Eleven, when they come to play cricket in that town.
—A grand mass meeting of Republicans is to be held in Indianapolis on the 2d prox. A delegation one thousand strong will attend from Cincinnati.
—W. Morley Punshon, the Methodist orator, is said to be really at length married to his sister-in-law, and is spending his honeymoon at Niagara.
—The Italian government has realized \$32,000,000 recently from the sale of church property. This is a comfortable little addition to the revenues of the Kingdom.
—There are 29 cardinals, 28 patriarchs, arch-bishops and bishops, 1372 priests, 700 seminarians, 2487 monks, 2101 nuns, 4602 Jews and Jesuites and 488 protestants in Rome.
—No. II of La Lanterne was seized by the police after it had gotten into the news stands, and those fortunate men who succeeded in keeping any, sold them \$4 to \$5 per number.
—Manassas, Virginia, since the war has grown into a thriving village with good trade, fine buildings and regular streets, all of which it owes to the battles fought in and around it.
—The Central Democratic Club of Shelby, Tenn., presented the Central Democratic Colored Club of Memphis with a beautiful flag the other day. It was a Union flag, and Nasby should have been there to see it.
—Carlo Patti, a brother of the Marchioness de Caux, served for a while in the rebel army, and is now playing his violin for a small stipend and the amusement of the customers of an ice-cream saloon in New Orleans.
—While in South America, Gottschalk is said to have given more than half of the proceeds of his concerts to charities, particularly orphan asylums, and the Orphan asylum of Buenos Ayres is about to present him with a handsome gold medal.
—It is said that in some parts of Arkansas the caterpillars are so numerous that an industrious man with a shovel could fill a wagon with them in ten minutes. But if they had an industrious man there he wouldn't waste time in that way.
—Somebody hints that Napoleon is sending large sums of money to America, to help defeat Grant, whom he hates, because he "regged" Seward on to make his imperative demand for the evacuation of Mexico. This may be true, but Napoleon has not many large sums of money to send.
—An exchange says: The Amerer of Afghanistan has arrested, beheaded and fastened to poles and hung outside the gates of a city the heads of two persons who were suspected of being correspondents of newspapers. Journalism is a mere every day affair with them.
—A barn adjoining the pattern-shop of Noble & Co's iron foundry, in Erie, caught fire on Thursday, and before the flames could be quenched the barn and pattern-shop with all the patterns were destroyed. The loss is about \$6,000, but the patterns can be replaced with difficulty and their destruction must prove a serious inconvenience to their owners.
—The New Orleans correspondent of the Cincinnati Times says that the first steamboat to hoist the secession flag at New Orleans in 1861, was the General Quitman; and the first steamboat to raise the flag of political proscription is the same General Quitman, the Captain and owners of which have publicly announced that they will em-

ploy no one who is unable or fails to produce certificates and proof that he is a duce certificate and proof that he is a member of some Seymour and Blair Club.
—Maretzek has engaged two full opera companies for the coming season, an Italian one embracing such artists as Mme Agathe Stakes, Isabella McCulloch, Rosa Cellini, Louise Durand, Giorgio Ronconi, Brignoli, Piccoli and Antonacci; and a German troupe with Mme La Grange, Rottler, Jentroupe and Heermann. Four new operas will be produced. Wallace's Lurline, Auber's Un Jour de Bonheur, Flotow's Indra and Wagner's Meistersinger.
—Two boys were indulging in a brutal prize fight in Baltimore on Wednesday, surrounded by a throng of juveniles, when a gentleman passing by in his carriage, jumped out and dispersed the crowd with his whip, and in like manner separated the combatants, whereupon the father of one of the latter appeared upon the scene and used such abusive language that the owner of the whip, threatened to use it on him. This frightened him, and he departed and sued the peace-maker for assault, and to keep the peace. That's the way they do such things in Baltimore.
—Time was, when, the elegant writer thought study, research, polish and, above all, ideas necessary to the construction of a literary effort, but in literature as in all other matters, the work of reform has taken place, and now one of the most widely read authors of the day seems to have taken the following plan. He goes to some slang dictionary and hunts out a long list of epithets; from this he culls the choicest, writes a sentence, adds his selection of epithets, and the thing is done, and he sends his article out on the world as a specimen of what the successors of Addison and Junius can do. Of course the particular writer to whom we refer is Mr. M. M. Pomeroy, and here is a weak specimen of his style. It is only a weak one, because we have too much respect for the old fashioned literature to print any of Mr. Pomeroy's really characteristic leaders.
"Grant is made of the right stuff for a Republican President. He is
"A drunkard.
"A butcher of men.
"A seeker after spoils.
"A great national murderer.
"A betrayer.
"A fool."
EXTENSIVE RUINS IN ARIZONA, it is reported, have been discovered recently by a party of surveyors engaged in exploring the country for railroad purposes. The ruins extend for some miles along the Little Colorado river. Some of the walls of the buildings are yet in their places, and stand six or eight feet high. The streets may be traced for miles. The old irrigating canals and ditches are yet in a fair state of preservation, and may be traced for miles also. The ground is strewn with broken crockery-ware. The party found some nearly whole vessels of curious form. The walls were made of a different quality, and finer than that found at most of the ruins in Arizona. Many of the walls of the building were built of heavy stone, and put up in a workmanlike manner. To all appearances here stood a city of many thousand inhabitants. On the east bank are the ruins of a large structure or castle, covering several acres of land, and some of the walls extending to the height of twenty or thirty feet.
The private execution, which recently took place for the first time in England, has elicited very different expressions of feeling as to the benefit resulting from the change. The London Times, thinking that private executions were intended to be private, limited the remarks of its reporter to a few brief, bald paragraphs. The other papers took a different view of the matter. The Standard Mr. Edmund Yates, the novelist, the Telegraph sent Mr. G. H. Lewin, the Thalia Theater will not risk its well-earned reputation as one of the foremost German dramatic institutions by pandering to the vicious taste which, from Paris, threatens to invade the theaters of all countries. One scene plays, deriving all their importance from exposing female forms to the gaze of prurient curiosity, will not be performed at this theater. Authors who are infamous enough to write such plays, publishers who are mean enough to issue them, and actresses who are shameless enough to make the leading roles in such plays specialties, need not apply to us, we do not want to have anything to do with them."
THE CROPS IN IRELAND.—The latest reports in reference to the crops in Ireland are more hopeful and satisfactory. According to the Irish papers the rain has been general, and its effects have been most beneficial on potatoes, which, unless spoiled by the blight, will be an excellent crop. Turnips, too, of the late sort especially, have been improved by the rain, and will not prove a total loss, as was expected, for some time. Even flax in some quarters is turning out better than was anticipated, though it cannot by any means be regarded as even an average crop. Wheat is still reported as in splendid condition; oats poor, but rather better in some parts than was looked for; and barley is a fair crop, so far as present appearances can be judged.
A CORPS OF EXPERIENCED SWIMMERS, it is stated, is heretofore to be attached to each regiment of the French army. The idea is fifty years old. The original author of this scheme was Viscount de Courtilvray, and he proposed that the swimming corps of each regiment should wear a kilt, sandals and a helmet, of which the crest should be made in the form of a cock's comb, and in order to support the gun clear of the water, but-end in front, the barrel during swimming operations is to be carefully corked. M. de Courtilvray also suggested that at each side of the helmet there should be two small receptacles in which cartridges could be kept dry.
KREBSOFT is again recommended as a fuel for steam vessels. The advantages it possesses are, that it is not inflammable at a temperature below 240 degrees F., and is not liable to spontaneous combustion like coal. Being heavier than water, it can be run off into the sea in case of fire, or can be pumped into the hold and covered with high water. The present cost of this liquid is about \$3.50 per ton in England.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore existing between J. H. SHERRIFF, W. J. SHERRIFF, LOUGHEY & WILSON, under the name and style of SHERRIFFS, LOUGHEY & WILSON, has been dissolved by mutual consent, and the business of said firm is being conducted by J. H. SHERRIFF, W. J. SHERRIFF, and W. M. WILSON.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.
J. H. SHERRIFF, W. J. SHERRIFF, and W. M. WILSON, do hereby certify that the partnership heretofore existing between them, under the name and style of SHERRIFFS, LOUGHEY & WILSON, has been dissolved by mutual consent, and the business of said firm is being conducted by J. H. SHERRIFF, W. J. SHERRIFF, and W. M. WILSON.

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