

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

(For the Pittsburgh Gazette.) THE ANTI-BONDHOLDER.

BY PETER FOSCOVICI, JR. The Democrat sat in his soft cushioned chair, And he tickled his palate with wine...

CHORUS. What a rollicking time I will have said he, When his government's bartered and gone...

CHORUS. Then never a bond did that Democrat bar, For he believed that the nation would live...

CHORUS. What a rollicking time I will have said he, When this government's bartered and gone...

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tion every year. This is a good thing for the children—as long as they remain children.

—The Cincinnati Commercial asks: Is Judge Chase infamous? A conundrum which no one can give up, as its answer is self-evident by reading the question backwards.

—Commodore Nutt and Minnie Warren, despairing of ever growing up, are about to be married. The pair together have a fortune of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

—Pianchette is said to be not always reliable. A gentleman who was informed that it would answer anything, bought one to answer the door bell, but found it would not work.

—Gen. Rodman, of artillery fame, now commanding the arsenal at Rock Island, has bought a fine estate in the city of Rock Island, with the intention of at some future time retiring from the army and settling down there.

—David Halligan made a mis-step while working in the third story of a bakery in Chicago and fell through a hatchway, forty feet to the cellar. He died about two hours afterwards, leaving a wife and seven dependent children.

—Nealston the great French surgeon made his reputation by employing street boys to inform him whenever an accident occurred, when he would rush out and tackle the case. The reputation thus made he secured by unusual skill and attention.

—It is reported that Captain A. Murray, widely known in Pittsburgh, will succeed Captain Macomb as executive officer of the Philadelphia Navy Yard on the first of October. Commodore Marchand has just been appointed commandant of the yard vice Commodore T. O. Selfridge.

—Rumor asserts that Gen. M'Clellan is 'about to take the stump' in Pennsylvania for Seymour and Blair. He has been 'about' to take something ever since we first heard of him. If he will succeed in taking even so much as a 'stump' we shall be glad to chronicle the fact. It is an even bet that he won't be able to decide whether to begin operations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, or New York until after the election.—Troy Times.

—A colporteur, during one of his rounds a few days since in Adams county, Ohio, not far from the Mineral Springs, distributing Bibles and Testaments, called upon an old farmer, whom he ascertained was without a copy of the "Word of God." The colporteur asked him if he did not want to purchase a Bible. "No, he didn't want any." "Well," said the colporteur, "I'll give you one will you receive and read it?" "No, he didn't want it any way. It was a good enough book to read, but he didn't want any book of that kind in his family."

—A gas explosion occurred in the fire proof vaults of the United States Mint, in Philadelphia, on Monday. The gas had not been properly turned off on Saturday night, and on Monday, as a strong smell of gas was noticed, Mr. Horner, the mint gas fitter, was sent for and struck a match to find the cause. A terrible explosion followed, throwing Mr. Horner through the door and out of the window of the next room into Juniper street. Mr. J. Davis, chief clerk, who was at work in the next room, were both badly burned. Mr. Davis losing all the hair on his head and face. The windows, doors, shutters and chimney of the adjoining room were completely shattered, the papers and shelving in the vault were burned, and Dr. Lindermann, the director of the Mint, at work in the room above, was lifted up and down by his chair. The three gentlemen who were injured were taken to the hospital, and their recovery, is possible although that of Mr. Horner is very doubtful.

Very interesting statistics respecting emigration from Ireland have recently been published in Great Britain. It is stated that in the total emigration from Great Britain in 1867 was 190,000, a smaller number than in any year since 1863. Of the emigrants, 68,000 were Irish born. The emigration from Ireland direct was 81,794 persons, of whom 70,971 went to the United States; the remainder being nearly equally divided between British America and Australia.

Of these emigrants, 44,000 were males, and 24,971 females; about three-fourths of each sex being unmarried. One-half the emigrants consists of tradesmen, mechanics and laborers, having a capital of from five to fifty pounds; one-fourth of small farmers, shop keepers, etc. The remaining fourth consists of persons possessing two hundred pounds and upward. The emigration from Ireland in the United States to friends at home, was nearly \$241,000, or \$1,700,000 in gold.

A TERRIBLE case of suffering is reported from Minnesota. Two men were employed in mining upon a desolate island, when by some means a blast exploded, and by it a stone totally killed. Nine days after this, the party went over to the island from the main land, and finding blood around the spot where the ill-fated man had been at work, they became alarmed, and searched vigorously, and finally found them. They had been without food since the accident; one man's hand and wrist were alive with maggots, and in the eyes of these terribly emaciated men these loathsome crawling things were so embedded, that they had to be pulled out with pinners. Loss of blood saved the men from the cravings of a terrible appetite, while both must have been possessed of iron constitutions to have enabled them to survive those terrible nine days.

MANY FARMERS have noticed in their fields a large black beetle, with most brilliant golden dots placed in rows on its back. Dr. Fitch says: "Its eggs produce the corn grub killer. It is a most inveterate foe to the corn-worm, grasping the worm in its strong jaws, and, in spite of its violent writhing and struggling, securely holding it. When it finds the worm in plenty, it gorges and surfeits itself upon them until it is glutted and distended as to be scarcely able to worm along when it meets him. It is continually hunting these worms. Both it and the golden dotterel beetle which produces it, therefore, should never be harmed."—Ohio Farmer.

A LIVELY youngster in Hartford, Conn., to avoid the police jumped into the river, and when chased in a boat, dived under the stern afterwards arrested on shore, but his friends broke the officers' heads and rescued him. Then he stripped and took to the river again, but was caught by the hair as he attempted his diving trick and marched through the city stark naked.

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