The Pittsburgh Gazette.

[For the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

"LET US HAVE PEACE."

"Let us have Peace," is the prayer of the Hero,
Who marshaled our legions against a brave foe,
And led on the troops of the Union to conquer
The traitors whose hearts were with treason aglow.

"Let us have Peace," is the wish of the Soldier,
Brave Sherman, beloved in the land of the free,
In whose thundering cannon the death and the dirge
Of treason was sung as "He Marched to the Sea."

"Let us have Peace," is the cry of the Soldiers,
Who lived through the whirlwind and tempest of war,
Now sick at the thought of the blood and the carnage,
Called back to remembrance by wound and by scar.

"Let us have Peace," is the prayer of the Freedman,
Who stands with the tremor of fear on his brow,
And shudders to dream of the lash and the shackles,
Then "Death before Slavery" takes as his vow.

"Let us have Peace," is the cry of the millions,
Resounding in echo from mountain to sea,
It gathers in volume, as onward it passes,
Columbia's call on her sons to be free.

"Let us have Peace," oh, God hear the prayer!
Flying up on the wings of the wind to the sky:
Let Peace with its blessings come down on our nation,
Let the war-cloud, the tempest and thunder roll by.

DELTA.

EPHEMERIS.

—143 deaths in Baltimore last week.

—The Menken died of consumption.

—Cincinnati's wickedest man is now in gaol.

—An exchange writes Planchette plain-cheat.

—Philadelphia has been suffering again with heat.

—Nature's tailoring—a potato patch.—*N. Y. Commonwealth.*

—One of the most noted historical carpet-baggers was Wm. Penn.

—New York, will, in a few weeks, have twenty-one theatres amusing it.

—Tennessee has a milk-giving calf; Major Burnell should see to this.

—There is a man in Vermont who has killed 200 woodchucks this season.

—Grau's German opera troupe gives a concert on Saturday evening in Erie.

—A wise man has liscovered that after all boys are only men in a round-about way.

—Foul play—the author's dramatization—is very harshly criticised in Philadelphia.

—A Yankee paper thinks it is curious that a hard shower should yield soft water.

—Heller, having gotten over his bankruptcure, is again astounding London with his feats.

—General Meade is now the shining mark at which much of the Democratic slime is thrown.

—On Friday last H. R. H. Duke Wilhelm von Wurtemburg received the cadets at West Point.

—A French paper says that if you put a cask of petroleum in your cellar all rats will depart.

—Philadelphia is jealous of New York and is trying to get some of *her* wickedest men to reform.

—Why are cigars like the great departed? Because columns are raised above their heads.—N. Y. *Commonwealth.*

—A one hundred and eight-er has made his appearance in the person of a negro in the neighborhood of Long Branch.

—Affghanistan is a bad place for the representatives of the press. A man who corresponds with a newspaper has his head cut off.

—A new handsomely illustrated and beautifully bound edition of the religious poems of N. P. Willis has recently made its appearance.

—Coffee grounds wouldn't go down in England where twelve months imprisonment at hard labor is the punishment for fraudulent voting.

—J. Y. Boyce, of this city, was to have been ordained and installed pastor of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati yesterday.

—School-teaching is in China considered the highest and noblest occupation and the most successful teacher is generally the greatest noble in the land.

—A pestilent rebel writes to a Copperhead sheet that "the ball is moving on." The fellow doubtless has it attached to his leg. Let it move, old chap!

—Offenbach keeps on writing new operas, and Pittsburgh is dreadfully behind the times, inasmuch as not one of his works has ever been performed in public here.

—Patti and her husband drive about in a chocolate colored landau, lined with cloth and silk of the same color, with servants in a dark green livery trimmed with silver.

—There is not a shadow of truth in the report that the owner of a yacht that "forged ahead" in a late match has been arrested for counterfeiting postage stamps.—*Judy.*

—The great telescope at Chicago is said to be unused and rusty, the assistant astronomer confessing that he does not even know how to use it—such is the story of a Montreal paper.

—Four thousand Mormons are soon to be added to the Salt Lake colony. The "elders," however, threaten "short commons" to all who are not willing to work on the Pacific Railway.

—One of the prominent Parisian jewelers is doing a good business by making all kinds of jewelry in the shape of lanterns. All Paris is excited and wants everything a la Rochelle or a la Lanterne.

—A fleet of 515 vessels is now on its way from the Black Sea with grain for Western Europe, most of which will be discharged in England. The quantity is estimated at not less than 5,000,000 bushels.

—New York Seymour and Blair Clubs are trying to get a few "show" negro members, but the Seymour riots of '63 have left a stain which is not yet effaceable from the minds of the colored population.

—A Frenchman in New York claims to have invented a flying machine, which can be propelled rapidly and safely against any current of air. He asks for funds to enable him to build a working model.

—Some one says that coal loses five per cent. a month by being exposed to the weather. How long must it be exposed to be lost altogether? Always provided there is no picking and stealing going on.

—A meeting of the cranberry-growers of Cape Cod was held in Harwich last week, at which it was reported from almost every section of the Cape that the present crop of cranberries would be much less than that last year.

—Euphemism is a high art in California. A paper of that State speaks of an enterprising and highly successful murderer as having "a wonderful talent for bereaving any family he does not happen to like."

—Owing to the recent unexampled heat, all the tropical plants in the public gardens of Paris have flowered and produced fruit and seeds. The indigo, cinnamon, coffee, banana, and cotton plant are among the number.

—The French Emperor recently thought he had discovered a highly sanitary mineral spring in the grounds at Fontainebleu, but it is said his enthusiasm was abated when he discovered that the impregnating element was the leakage of a sewer.

—The Grecian-bend is often visible on Broadway, New York, but it is said to be only exhibited by persons unknown in society. Society frowns on such an absurdity, and it is just such a piece of good sense as we could expect from society.

—A Fenian picnic is now popular in Canada, in fact it seems to have quite taken the place of Lacrosse as the national game of the Dominion. Canadians are not very game on the subject themselves, but American newspapers make game of them.

—It costs something to get a seat in the English Parliament. The average amount spent by the members of the last House of Commons was $6,440, and the aggregate amount expended was about $3,700,000 in gold, yet no member receives any salary.

—Away down East there lives a man who for years sat on the rock-bound coast and gazed out on to the eternal sea; there he mused and there interpreted the whisperings of Nature's voices, and this is the result: "Can an account of a naval engagement be called the sea-news (sinews) of war?"

—Jeff. Davis is not so popular as has been said in Liverpool; just the opposite, seems to be the truth, and he was recently obliged to move from his hotel in that city on account of the constant expressions of contempt to which he was there subjected. He is now living in the house of an American.

—The editor of the Baltimore *Episcopal Methodist* has been to Boston, and has given some of his impressions. He thinks the amazing crookedness of the streets is of some advantage to strangers, since they cannot lose themselves, for if they will keep onward in the street they started on, they will probably come out near the starting point. The narrowness of the streets is also a good thing—it causes a current of air to pass through them. There are no parallel streets in Boston, they are all unparalleled.

—It is unfortunate that all of the telegraphic wires and cables should be given up to copperheads and jockeys. We get full particulars of races and prize fights from England, and of Democratic meetings, speeches, etc., from all over this country, while a few lines concerning the greatest Republican gatherings is all that is vouchsafed us. For instance, when Pittsburgh elected Mayor Blackmore, a full account of the great Democratic victory was sent by associated press reporters all over the country, while the great Republican triumph in Vermont was condensed into a very few lines.

Interview With General Longstreet.

Yesterday a chieftain of the late Rebellion Gen. James Longstreet, arrived in New York. Since the war he accepted the situation and has used his influence to counsel and guide his people and to lead them safely back to an endearing peace. Yesterday evening a reporter of the *Tribune* called upon the General at the New York Hotel. Imagine seated at a table, a well built man in a suit of black. The face is a kindly, pleasant one, the beard is sandy and grizzled and the cheeks are flushed. The forehead is high and the eyes are grey and soft in expression. The mouth squarely cut denotes decision, and there is that quiet resolutet air about him that reminded one of Gen. Grant, whom he strongly resembles in looks and manner. Although suffering from an attack of fever he bore himself resolutely above pain, and after dinner conversed freely upon affairs in the Southern S ate. As a portion of the conversation bears directly upon the coming campaign I give in full.

Reporter.—Do you think we will have better days in the Southern States.

Gen. Longstreet.—Asuredly. The cotton crop has been very large this year, and we will soon have capital of our own to work upon.

Rep.—Suppose Seymour is elected, do you think we will have another war?

Gen. L.—I cann t say as to that, but I believe *that if he is elected it will open all those old issues, and we will have trouble;* but I don't think he will be elected.

Rep.—What do you think of Grant?

Gen. L.—*He is my man.* I believe he is a fair man. I met him at West Point. I think he above meanness. *His silence is grand.*

Rep.—There is one thing I would like to ask. It is in regard to the negro.

Gen. L. (smiling)—I will tell you all I know.

Rep. Will he keep his contrates in regard to labor?

Gen. L.—I can relate my own experience My men have worked well. They like to have a white man come out in the field and tell them what to do. There was always a class of lazy men who would sit in their houses and give their orders. These men deserve to have trouble.

Rep.—And in regard to jury trials—I mean negroes upon a jury bench?

Gen L.—In some cases that is bad for instance, where an action involves a account. Negroes generally are ignorant upon intricate matters of business. But, if a district is disposed to do right with them, the jury may be divided—white and black. They (the negroes) soon learn, and appreciate the position.

Reb.—About negro supremecy?

Gen L.—Ah, that can never be; it is silly to think of it. They can never be stronger than they are to-day, and the whites of the South know it, but they are misled by the politicians.

Rep.—In regard to the acts of reconstruction?

Gen. L.—I advise them to accept them, and come into the Union and try to bring about peace and prosperity. I told the people of Alabama, if they would not be guided by the polititions they would come out all ribht.

Rep.—And you think it will come out all right?

Gen. L. I do, the crops are large. The cotton crop is worth $200,000,000. That is a step toward bringing about the desired result. Chase was my man. I think if nominated he could have been elected, and the Southern people would rally about him without knowing it; I cannot vo e for Seymour, but any way, I think good times are not far distant.

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APOLLO INSTITUTE AND SEMINARY, No. 80 FOURTH STREET, Pittsburgh an ENGLISH, SCIENTIFIC and CLASSICAL SCHOOL, for Girls and Boys, conducted by JAMES M. MACRUM and MARY F. MACRUM. The Fall Session commences MONDAY, September 7th. For course of studies; terms, &c., see Circular, which will be mailed on application. Mr. M. will be at the School Rooms to receive pupils from 10 A. M. till 1 P. M. during the week preceding the opening of the session. au22:n59

JUST RECEIVED.
A FINE ASSORTMENT OF
RUSSELL & ERWIN'S
Celebrated Locks & Builders' Hardware,
ALSO, DRUM'S PATENT SHUTTER HINGE AND SASH PULLEY' at
WHITESIDES & DRUM'S,
au25:v7C 79 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY.

NOTICE—TO THE OWNER OR owners of a Log Raft lying at the Allegheny Wharf, 1 Piece of Lumber lying at the foot of H street; also, the Hull of a big mb at laying at the foot of Pitt street. You are hereby notified to
PAY WHARFAGE
and remove the same
WITHIN TWENTY DAYS,
or they will be sold to pay charges.
ROBERT A. HILL,
au26:v29 Allegheny Wharf Master.

KNABE & CO.'S
AND HAINES BROS. PIANOS,
For sale on monthly and quarterly payments.
CHARLOTTE BLUME,
au19 43 Fifth street, Sole Agent.

$20 REWARD—Strayed or Stolen from the subscriber, JOHN SHORT, on WEDNESDAY, august 26th, thirteen miles from Pittsburgh, on the Steubenville pike, a BROWN HORSE, six years old, one white hind foot. Any person giving information that will lead to the recovery of the horse will receive the above reward. A telegram to Oakdale station will reach me.
JOHN SHORT, Shirland P. O., Pa.
au23:v40d&F

ALLEGHENY ACADEMY.
The next regular session will commence on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST,
in EXCELSIOR HALL, Federal street, Allegheny.
MR. T. E. WAKEHAM, Principal, will receive pupils at the Hall, on Monday, August 31st, from 9 to 12 o'clock. au22:v47

INDIA RUBBER BELTING AND STEAM PACKING.—A full stock on hand at all times, and of the best quality. Parties wishing it put up mills or shops where Belting is required, will find our prices as low as can be had in the East, and freight saved.
J. & H. PHILLIPS,
26 and 28 St. Clair street.
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