The Pittsburgh Gazette.

EPHEMERIS.

—Brignoli is to be married.

—Ole Bull is said to have invented a new piano.

—The greatest lady-killer of them all—corsets.

—Thurlow Weed is enjoying Swiss Alpine air.

—There are not 1,000 regular troops in Georgia.

—Bananas are unusually plentiful in Florida this year.

—The various national cemeteries have cost $3,570,000.

—It is Secretary McCulloch who has the rheumatism now.

—When is a bow not a bow? When it is a bow knot.—*Exchange.*

—The real estate of Council Bluffs has been assessed at $3,700,000.

—A whole ship-load of Parisian velocipedes are en route to New York.

—An autograph letter of Washington's sold for $50 recently in London.

—Kentucky has a dog which has hatched and is rearing a brood of chickens.

—Rev. W. H. Millburn, the blind preacher, is in Berlin to have his eyes operated on.

—English Quakers, like their Philadelphia brethren, are abandoning their uniforms.

—A dairy farmer in Maine has a mill-pond and a mill-wheel to drive his butter churns.

—The King of Bavaria has had another quarrel with Wagner, his musical mentor and friend.

—An exchange asks "what is the biggest axe in all creation?" and then says "Why the earth's ax-is.

—M. Duruy says that within six months every college in France shall have a gymnasium attached.

—The Killborn City (Wis.,) *Mirror* reports that 30,000 women are picking hops in Columbia county.

—The Philadelphia *Bulletin* says stump-tail cows ought to give good milk because all milk is a lack-tail fluid.

—Gen. Fremont is an ardent advocate for Grant and Colfax, and is soon to publish a letter, on the political issues of the day.

—Gabriella de Vergy, an opera left by Donnizetti, unproduced at the time of his death is about to be brought out at Naples.

—A $300,000 heiress, from Minnesota, is to winter in New York and the fortune hunters are preparing their fascinations for the event.

—Victoria is reported to have said to Eugenie "use your gracious influence on the Emperor, Madame, to prevent a war which tears children from their mothers."

—One steamer took 22,000 watermellons from Philadelphia to Boston the other day, and Vineland, N. J., has already shipped more than 93 tons of that fruit to the Hub.

—The Boston *Post*, in speaking of the new pianist Rubenstein, said to be the greatest the world ever saw, and about to come to America, says he is the "Last but not Liszt."

—Some one has been doing up mother Goose for 1869 and here is a specimen brick.

Seymour and Blair went out on a tear
To get the public plunder,
Blair fell down and broke his crown
And Seymour went to thunder.

—The Boston *Post* calls Vermont the first pop-gun of the campaign; it had decided already for the sentence "the first *great* gun," but concluded on reflection to use pop instead of great.

—Mrs. Stanton attacks J. G. Holland in the *Revolution*, both these persons are so-called ultra woman's rights advocates but Dr. Holland's hobby is not just the same as Mrs. Stanton's—hence the rumpus in the camp of the gladiators.

—The Richmond *Dispatch* (Seymour and Blair) says of the Vermont victory:

"The result of the election in Vermont signifies nothing. Vermont is a land of political heathen. It is a land of men cut off by their position from the great world, and as impenetrable to outside influences as the monks of St. Bernard." What are these mysterious outside influences?

—A new figure in the "German" has been invented at a watering-place in Bohemia. The lady is seated in the middle of the circle and small cakes are given to three or four gentlemen, the one who succeeds in eating the cake the quickest having the honor of her hand for the dance. The last of the Wallensteins almost choked himself the other day to secure the hand of an American belle.

—The London correspondent of the New York *Times* says: (August 15.) "This year the wheat crop over England is something wonderful in quantity and quality. It turns out fifty bushels to the acre over large areas, fit to carry as soon as cut, and to thresh, grind, and make into bread, as fast as it can be handled, and the proportion of flour to the bushel of wheat is nearly one fourth above the average.

LABOR NEWS.

—A large brewery is being built at Manchester, N. H.

—The Hartford Carpet Company is running its works day and night.

—Schultz & Co., have started their cotton mill in Fredericksburgh, Va.

—All the mills and factories of Sandusky, Ohio, are now running full time.

—A cotton mill has recently been built at Water Valley, Yallobusha county, Miss.

—At Bridgeport, Conn., a large factory has been erected for manufacturing veneering.

—In Bridgewater, Rockingham county, Va., a new woolen mill has just gone into operation.

—The Briarfield Iron Works, at Selma, Alabama, are turning out cotton-ties and bar iron now.

—In Maine, the Warren woolen mills which were destroyed by fire last spring, are now being rebuilt.

—Rumor says that some of our Pittsburgh capitalists are establishing large iron works at Joliett, Illinois.

—Hussey, Wells & Co. have been obliged at their steel works to increase their melting capacity from two to three tons per day.

—The Williamstown (Mass.) Manufacturing Company, in the week ending August 22d, turned out 67,500 yards of print cloth. They ran eleven hours a day.

—The Hudson Keeney paper mill at Manchester, N. H., after having been thoroughly and greatly improved, is now at work again and making 3,000 pounds of news and book paper daily.

The are 22 factories in Chicago, twenty of which make smoking and chewing and two, plug tobacco. They employ about 600 hands and produce yearly some 7,200,000 pounds of tobacco.

—At De Pere, Brown county Wisconsin, there are fourteen mills of various sorts in operation now, and a dam one thousand four hundred feet long, with seven and one-half feet of head water.

—The Cleveland Paper Company has four large mills which run nineteen engines, and turn out about seven tons of the various sorts of paper daily, employing some three hundred hands.

—The Stark mills of Manchester, N. H., have 40,000 cotton spindles, and employ 1,200 hands. The mills make large quantities of seamless bags and crash, consuming 600,000 pounds of American flax annually.

—The Samoset Mills, at Plymouth, Mass., formerly put up the thread they manufactured in papers, but they have recently changed to boxes, and one manufacturer in Plymouth now supplies them with 2,000 boxes per day.

—Noble & Hall have, it is said, one of the largest iron works in the neighborhood of Erie. They employ sity hands and manufacture engines, boilers and oil machinery. At present they have six engines in course of construction.

—The boiler works of Pierron & Higby, at Fond du Lac, Wis., give employment to 12 to 20 hands. This firm have no competition in their speciality in the city, and their establishment is always busy. Their business for 1867 footed up about $30,000.

—At a tannery in East Leverett, Mass., a new method of tanning is being tried: Large quantities of sweet fern, hardhack, May weed, and some drugs, the names of which are kept secret are used, with a very little hemlock bark.

—In St. Louis there are 15 flouring mills employing about $1,000,000 of capital and turning out 800,000 barrels of flour per annum. The amount annually paid out for labor by these mills has been estimated at $750,000, and the amount paid for grain to farmers, at $7,000,000.

—A machine company in South Boston has just completed an immense slotting machine, which is to be used for the slotting work on heavy merine engines at the Charlestown Navy Yard. It weighs more than sixty tons, and six months have been occupied in its construction.

—The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of New Hampshire, is noted for its cotton goods and fire engines. In the manufacture of the latter one hundred and twenty-five hands are employed, and three hundred of the steam fire engines are now in use, and about seventy five engines are turned out yearly. In the cotton mill there are 103,500 spindles, 500 bales of cotton are consumed every week, and 600 yards of goods per week are turned out. The value of the annual product of cotton goods made by this company is $5,700,000.

—Works for the manufacture of paper pulp from wood have recently been established at Curtisville, Mass. The process of manufacture is very simple, occupying less than one day. The pulp is made of second growth poplar wood, sawed into blocks ten inches long. The bark is removed from these blocks, they are cut in halves and in clear water. The blocks are pressed upon a common grindstone on which water is continually flowing, and the powdered wood is carried by the current of water through several sieves into a vat, from which the water is drained off. The material is pressed to remove the moisture, shaped into cakes, and is ready for use. Mr. Pagenstecher, who owns the patent, has three machines in oparation.

A Rural Scene in Africa.

As a picture of still life, take the account of the Morambala marsh:

It is in such spots as these I am describing that animal life abounds beyond conception. The plentiful supply of water, the rank vegetation for cover and for food, and the patches of forest, afford all that the antelope tribe and the large game of Africa require. Elephants, rhinoceru, and buffalo are very plenty, while waterbuck, zebra, hartebeest, and numerous other animals stray about in mixed herds. The labor of penetrating far in these marshes is terrible, nay impossible, except when the dry season is at its height; then, of course, the heat is fearful. Still there is a wild kind of charm connected with them. Acres of azure blue lilies hide the water in places, and for the moment deceive the eye which has acknowledged day by day the similar hue above. Hollyhocks and convolvuli are among the reeds, the palm tree's statelliness, and the acacia's blossoms are things that fix themselves on the mind; the mists are whiter, the cries of the birds wilder, the largeness larger, and the stillness of the dawn more still upon these lagoons than anywhere else. All Nature by consent seems to acknowledge this reign of stillness, knowing that sound travels so easily and swiftly over water and through white fog. Rarely is silence broken, and then only by sounds which utter allegiance to the scene. It is the lion's roar before the dawn, the hippopotamus' trumpet vibrating over the glassy expanse of water as day breaks, and the shriek, as from another world, of the fishhawk—these sounds are allowable and allowed in the still marshes. The report of a gun is sacrilege; a bird's song would be destruction. By the pools stand white, ghostly-looking bitterns, bleached for night, whose very lustreless eyes seem sworn to perpetual silence; they rise from the sedge in flocks; they slide a few boats' lengths over the water and then settle down again, lifeless and alone. Myriad strings of geese move twice a day, when the scene shifting must be done—that is, when sun rises and sun sets—but they do it as noiselessly as they can. Troops of pelicans pass here and there, quartering the heavens into long lines with the geese, but no noise comes from them, they never move again when once they alight unless disturbed, for all and everything must help to keep all still.

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A FULL SET FOR $8,

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Terms as before—$40 per session of five months. No extra charges. Application for admission to either Ladies' or Boys' school will be received at the rooms during the last week in August, from 9 o'clock A. M. till 12 M. au23:v35

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Power and a large Room and Yard for rent, in a good location. Will be rented for short or long time.

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WANTED—3,000 feet of Flagging 3 to 4 inches thick.

TO LOAN—$50,000,

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