Che Nittsburgh Gazette.

THE FORT DONELSON OF 1868. THE VOICE OF VERMONT. AIR-"Rally Round the Flag." On this first September day Qid Vermont has had her say. as spoken loud and strong for Grant a Freedom; And the burden of her song. Sung by thirty thou-and strong, arec cheers for Grant and Colfax, and Freedom!

CHORUS-The Union forever, Hurrah! boys, hurrah, &c., &c. How the Rebel host will stare
To find Seymour and Blair.
Spite of all that Val. and Pendicion could do,
Have a voier's list so scant,
That the friends of General Grant
Can say Vermont's unanimous for Freedom!
Chosus—The Union forever, &c., &c.

Among her mountaine fall ings and echoes sharp the glorious shout for Free duni
And the continent across.
Freedom's gain and Treason's loss with be halfed with joy by every son of Freedom
Chourse The Market Street Street Street Street Street Street CMORUS-The Union forever, &c., &c.

The brave Green Mountain State,
By her vote, has scaled the fate
Of the Reboratic* nonlines and party;
And, some cold Aovember day,
Flat upon the ground we'll lay,
The rag-lag and bot-tail kebel party!
CHORUS-The Union forever, &c., &c.

*Rebocratic—This term may be applied to a political cabal peculiar to the United States.

EPHEMERIS.

-Titusville is lighted with gas. -A tax on bachelors is meditated in Bel

gium. -Jefferson still plays Rip Van Winkle at Chicago.

-There were 332 deaths last week in Philadelphia. -Spencer & Co., pack 45,000 cans of

ovsters per day. -Geo. H. Boker is still editor of Lippincott's Magazine. -- A statue of the Prince Imperial is to be

erected in Paris. -Juan Chover, a bandit, is said to be the wickedest man in Mexico.

-There is a burlesque now playing in Boston called Fowl Play. -One band of musicians cleared \$5,000 at Long Branch, this season.

-One of Mr. Gladstone's sons will b ordained priest on Christmas. -Are all the inhabitants of Fawn town-

ship composed of the dear people? -Baltimore is making money out of it' steamship line and Boston is jealous.

-There is a preacher in New York who claims to have delivered 8,000 sermons. -Gen. McClellan will arrive at New York about the last of the present month.

-The price of Catawba cocktails is to be raised, as the Catawba grape crop is small. -Carl Schurz spoke to an enormous German audience at Albany on Monday night. -Central Park has been invaded, and the profane feet of peddlers blight its sacred

-Rumor says that Edwin Booth won't allow his new theatre to be desecrated by

-Thousands of bushels of peaches pass through here for New York every day from

-The new cable in the Persian Gulf is to be insulated with rubber instead of gutta

-Cincinnati claims to have the first steamfire engine company ever organized on this terrestial ball. -The New York Sorosis have decided to

wear a badge, and have decided on the badge to wear. -Mrs. General John H. Morgan, as the widow of the rebel bandit is called, is visit-

ing in Louisville. -Tommy Hadden says he is the wickedest man in New York, and was, before Allen

became reconstructed. -In Meadville there has been a regiment of Grant Guards enlisted for three months or during the campaign.

-After October first, all physicians in Ohio who have not a regular diploma will

have to suspend practice. -In Chicago there are twenty-six candy manufacturers who make about eighty-tons

of sweet mixture annually. -Mrs. Lander plays the parts of seven queens and plays them all well, no two

alike, and yet all real queens. -Governor H. Seymour weighs one hundred and fifty pounds, less we fear than his conscience weighs upon him.

-Black Astrachan muffs and collars edged with long white camels hair, are said to be the novelty in furs this year. -Oswego is happy in being the place of

residence of Mr. Gerritt Smith, who has given it \$3,000 for public improvement. -150,000 emigrants arrived in New York last month, most of them, it is thought will vote for Seymour Blair and Hoffman. -The Eric City Base Ball Club, of Eric, and the Forest City Club, of Cleveland,

te to play a match game at Erie about the " inst. The leading lecturers have reduced their prices this season and the various lecture committees about the country are feeling good about it.

-Barney Aaron is to open a boxing school in Washington. It is understood that he is highly recommended by Hon. John Morrissey.

-The Boston Post in speaking of the recent creation, by the Pope, of the diocese of Sahara says: "Some ecclesiastic will now receive his desert.

-Tietiens the new prima donna of Mapleson's troupe, and the time honored favorite of the London opera goers, is said to be half a century old.

-Annie Secton and Joe Her husband with several other actors and actresses, in a word the Seston combination can now be seen almost any night at Titusville.

-Professor Doctor Doremus the renowned New York chemist and lecturer says that the enamel used in the manufacture of paper collars is not poisonous.

-Edwin Booth is very much to be pitied: we all have an opportunity of seeing his incomparable acting, but he, poor man, never can see himself as others see him.

-Orpheus C. Kerr, whose name has not for some time been, as it once was, familiar as household words, has written a new book which he calls "Smoked Glass."

him with a costly service of solid silver, as a parting gift, before he left Ireland.

-At a Democratic procession at Council Bluffs, Iowa, the other day they got five hundred ladies on horseback to swell the ranks and add respectability to the affair. People in Paris pay street musicians not to play, and hence men with clarionets un-

der their arras, who can't play a note, drive a good business by simply threatening music. -A French journalist, in commenting ipon the acquittal of a prisoner at the assizes by a verdict of seven against five, says "the fellow made an Andrew Johnson escape."

-Lotta has some new titles which she has added to the long list already on her advertising posters; they are "Minature Venus" and "Diamond Edition of Dramatie Delights."

-Fraulein Fanny Janauscheck is once again en route for America, where she intends to repeat her triumphal march. She will play ten nights in New York, beginning October 5th.

--- Major M. R. Evans, for many years a resident of Goorgia, died in Chicago on the 27th of August. He was the father of the encyclopedia. We should say of Miss

Augusta J. Evans. -The Grau opera troupe undertook to perform Martha in Eric, on Saturday, and made a thorough burlesque of it. The Erie Dispatch says: "The opera was grand in one HYDRAULIC CEMENT DRAIN PIPE,

respect-its failure. -Captain Joel F. Tyler, of Oswego, New York, is said to be the oldest lake captain living. He has been for fifty-eight years a sailor, and assumed command of his first vessel forty-six years ago.

-Henry Ward Beecher says: "It is an nonor that will not happen twice in a man's life time to have a chance to vote for such a man as Grant. No young man can well

afford to throw away his chance." -Mrs. Scott Siddons' reading of the May Queen is said to be one of the most pathetic of amusements. She read it at Newport recently, and all the town flocked to hear and weep at the wonderful perform-

-In Schuylkill county, Penna., there were fifty-seven murders committed from 1863 to 1867. This sounds like the reports style and finish,) cheaper than all other so-called from a Southern State, but, this county was the scene of the Democratic riots, and in many respects resembles the larger rebel

strongholds in the South. -Francis Joseph, the Kaiser; Ludwig, King of Bavaria; the Queen of Belgium; the Empress of Russia; and the Queen of Sweden were all born in August, but no two of them in the same year. The Empress of Russia is the oldest of the crowd and the King of Bavaria the youngest.

-A man in Hudson City disputed the undertaker's bill for the burial of his son. Thereupon the undertaker opened the grave and broke off a piece of the coffin to substantiate its fine quality, and is now to be prosecuted as a resurrectionist. There's nothing like a little shrewd economy in

these matters. -It is reported that the Chinese on the Russian border like the English missionaries very much, and extend a cordial welcome to them. The main reason is that the naries distribute Bibles bound in leather, and the Chinese make shoes with the binding, thus saving their soles at the

English expense. -Professor Schoenbein, the distinguished chemist of Basle, died on Saturday at Baden Baden, aged sixty-nine. He was the author of several scientific works, and one of the greatest chemical discoverers of the day. In 1839 he discovered ozone; in 1845 he invented gun cotton; and in 1859 he in-

troduced antozone. -Maretzek's opera troupe for performances in the West is one of the finest combinations ever attempted in this country. For tenors it has Brignoli and Hablemann, to say nothing of Maccaferri, for bassos Orlandini, Formes, Antonucci and Herr manns. Ronconi for buffo, while the chorus

and orchestra are to be remarkably large. -Victoria, at last accounts, was enjoying herself very much at Lucerne. John Brown is in her suite, conspicuous by his Highland costume. She has her own horses and carriages from London and drives about the lake and hills like any other lady out for a holiday. She dresses in her customary black, and ordinarily wears a black straw

-An apple race is to take place at the Rink in Cincinnati; each contestant is to be provided with two baskets, one empty the other containing sixty apples, these are to be placed at opposite ends of the Rink, and the runners start together from their empty baskets, run to the full ones, bring one apple at a time, and whoever completes the transfer of the fruit first wins the novel

-A prize of 100 guineas is offered for an essay on kleptomania, "with a view to determine whether a passion for thieving should be held as disqualifying for employments of trust and authority under the Crown; also to inquire under what circumstances this mischievous propensity becomes criminal." The essays are to be sent to Dr. David Wilson, Brook street, Grosvenor square.

THE cultivation of the orange in Florida is stated to be more extensive than can be inferred from the report of the Bureau of Agriculture. From 75,000 to 100,000 orange trees were set out last year, of which 80,000 were planted out on Flint river alone; and, were planted out on Fine river alone; and, in 1865 and 1866, at least 50,000 were transplanted and budded in East and Middle Florida. The price, instead of being \$15 Florida. The price, instead of being \$10 to \$20 per thousand on the trees, as stated, should have been \$25 to \$80, and some choice lots sold as high as \$85. The orange grows wild all over Florida, and good trees, when transplanted and budded, hear 500 to

2,500 sweet oranges each. THE WINE CHOP of France, it is stated, will this year prove favorable to the interests of the producers. In the Southern districts of France the wine growers complain that the heat has been rather too excessive, and that the young vines have been burnt up. From the central districts and those of the Loire and Rhine, however, which he calls "Smoked Glass."

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