The Nittsburgh Gazette.

THE NATION'S DEAD. [The following beautiful poem was called for by a correspondent in a late number of our paper li appeared originally in the Round Table. - Epiron

For hundred thousand men—
The brave, the good, the true—
In tangled wood; it monate in glen,
In tangled wood; it monate in glen,
In tangled wood; it monate in glen,
In the dead for me and you!
Lie dead for me and you!
For me and you!

How made our ran omed soll their grave
For me and you!

Is many a fevered swamp,
By many a black bayon,
In many a cold and frozen camp
The westy sentinel leased his tramp,
And died for me and you!
From Western plain to ocean tide.
Are stretched to graves of those who died
For me and you!
Good friends, for my and you!

On many a bloody plain
Their ready swords they drew
And poured their life-blood, like the rain.
A home, a heritage to gain—
To gain lor me and you!
day brothers mustered by our side.
They mached, and lought, and bravely died,
Fo me and you!
Good friends, for me and you!

Up many a fortress wall
They charged those Boys 'n BlueMid surging smoke and voiley'd ball,
The bravet were the first of fall
To fall forme and you!
Thuse noble men-the nation's prideFour hundred thousand men have died
For me and you!
Good friends, for me and you!

In tr ason's prison hold
Their marryr spirits grew
To their mile the school old,
While mid agonica untold
They starved forme and you!
The good, the patient, and te-ried.
Four hundred thousand men have died F rme and you! Good friends, for me and you!

A debt we ne'er can pay
To ihem is justly due,
And to the nation's istest day,
Our children's hids n still chall say,
'They died for me and y. u!'
Four manared thousand of the brave
Made this our ra-somed soil their gray For meand y u! For meand y u! lood friends, for me and you!

EPHEMERIS.

-The bread of idleness-loafing. Punch. -Edwin Booth plays Hamlet to-night in Cincinnati. -Sea serpents are being discovered in

Utah Lakes. -The back door belle-a pretty kitchen maid. - Punch. -A velocipede race is to be the next New

-The salary of the Governor General of India is \$130,000 in gold.

-The Kelley's Island grape crop is said to be equal fully to that of last year. -Hernandez, bangoist and pantomimist is playing at Milwaukee, in the Rink.

Olives grow well in Austria, whither some have recently been transplanted. -Stanberry is reported to be about to stump Ohio for Seymour and Blair.

Parisian swells as out-door dress suits. -Senator Nye, of Nevada, is in Paris and will not be nigher until November. -New York is swarming with English pugilists who have come over to their para-

-Longfellow's new poetical work "The New England Tragedies," will appear in

-Report says Admiral Farragut will succeed Porter in command of the Academy at -Letter carriers in the suburban districts

of New York City are to be supplied with -There has been a division in the Chicago Sorosis on the question of a woman's

right to vote. -King William of Prussia has made Professor Darwin a member of the Prussian

order of merit. -"She stoops to conquer," is supposed to have been, Goldsmith's interpretation of

the Grecian bend. -Amnudia is dead: Amnudia was a Mexican and a commander in some of the

retreats of '46-'48. -The season for haunted houses has about come around again. One has been

found in Liverpool. -Hackett is to play in London next December, and astonish the cockneys once

more with his Falstaff. -The Davenport Brothers have made money at their juggler's tricks and now live in luxury at Buffalo.

-A London paper announced the sad accident at Abergale as "Awful death of twenty persons and a peer."

-Rochefort of La Lanterne thinks of coming to this country to wait until things look brighter for him in France.

The Siamese Twins are taking one of their annual farewell tours, and are now at Wood's museum in New York.

-A beautiful young giraffe has just been landed in New York. It does the Grecian bend better than a Saratogà belle. M'ile Linowska, a handsome young

lady from Poland, is giving lessons in swordsmanship throughout Europe. -Prince George of Prussig has ordered

s statue of Clio from Miss Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculptress, who is now in Rome. The Russian bear is trying to get rid of the national language of Poland. Bears are proverbially rough and consequently object to Polish.

A student learned in the prophetic lore of the Bible, of which he considers himself an interpreter, says Daniel prophecied Grant's election.

-La Belle Helène appeared for the first time at Troy, N. Y., the other night. Heat len in Troy again! What would Virgil or Homer think of that?

who signs his articles in the N. Y. World suggest Volunteer, and tries to prove in them that Gen. Grant is no General.

-What is the difference between a civil ized diner and a person who subsists at the North Pole? One has his bill of fare, and the other has his fill of bear Judy.

-On Friday night, Miss Nellie, Germon, who begins an engagement in this city tonight, had a benefit at the National Theatrein Cincinnati and played Foul Play.

The Young Men's Christian Associa-

tions of Massachusetts are to hold a State Convention on the 22d and 28d of this month. There are 13,000 members in Mas-

11,607 volumes, 1,168 wood engravings, and

276 manuscripts. -An exchange finds a resemblance beween the Democratic party rejoicing over, the Vermont election, and Mark Taply, The party will have plenty of opportunities

to keep on imitating Boz's hero. -The Chicago Post of the 9th inst. says: Professor Watson, of Detroit, was delivered of his regular asteroid yesterday morning. Both parties are doing well. The star is of the tenth magnitude; the discoverer of the first

-Several skirmishes have taken place near Rome between armed bands and the Papal troops, The newspapers of Rome describe them as brigands, but from other sources they are stated to be well organized revolutionists.

-Jno. S. C. Abbott has another pleasant fiction ready, called "The History of Napoleon III." Mr. A.'s style is light and fluent, but as a historian the best praise we can give him is that his works are very pleasantly imaginative.

-Paniers are said to have revived, like crinoline, to conceal a physical change in Eugenie's form. This time, however, it is only a weakness of the spine which renders it necessary to preserve the curve of the back by artificial means.

-The Boston "Journal of Chemistry" has a long article on "Planchette," in which the editor expresses the belief "that there is one power, impulse or force in nature, regarding the character of which man kind totally in the dark."

-Buffalo has a huge skating rink almost finished. The platform and galleries can accommodate twenty-five hundred persons, while the skating pond is ninety by two hundred feet, with a cement floor to prevent the water from escaping.

-A death-bed marriage has occurred in Ohio. The bridegroom had been mortally wounded in a drunken fight, but his affianced determined not to give him up and came to his bedside at midnight, when the ceremony was nesormed.

-The King of Denmark is considered the best matchmaker in Europe. He has taken the greatest two catches among the thrones for his daughters, Wales and Czarewitsch, and his son got one of the wealthiest princesses in all Europe for his wife. -Leotard won't come to America for less

than \$20 for each minute that he performs; . e., his nightly performances last some 20 minutes and he demands \$400 per night. We have not heard yet of the man who invited him to come on those terms. -Antony and Cleopatra, with panorama, -Suits of white silk have been worn by

ransformation scene and ballet, has been brought out at San Francisco, and Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, with transformation scene of the "pearly gates, golden streets and eternal city," is or was recently in New York.

-A rather fast you'h was relating the experience of his voyage across the ocean to a sympathizing friend. Said he, "I tell you what, old fellow, there's one good thing about it, though. You can get as tight as you please every day, and everybody thinks you are only seasick."

-Ribelt & Co's. furniture building, in Erie, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night. Many of the firemen from the Dunkirk Convention were in town, and were all at a ball when the fire broke out, but they to a man turned in and worked nobly. The loss was about \$12,000.

-Brick Pomeroy is trying to find out what kind of clay he is made of, and wrote to Senator Pomeroy inquiring what branch of the Pomeroy family he belonged to? The Senator replied that "Brick" might take what branch he pleased, but he, the Senator, belonged to the other branch.

-The engine "Pennsylvania," used as a pusher on the Reading Railroad, between the Falls and Port Richmond, is said to be the largest locomotive in the United States. It has twelve driving wheels, and weighs over forty-four tons. There are only two larger locomotives in the world, and they are used on the Mount Cenis Railway.

-A man in Albany has invented 'union self-heating sleigh," which carries a heating apparatus in front, consisting of oil lamps supplied with smokeless burners, which admit the heat to the feet through a perforated sheet of metal, protected by wire suze. The forward motion of the sleigh causes the air to circulate as it is needed.

-During the coming winter the veteran James E. Murdoch will play a farewell list of engagements and then retire. Every place Mr. Murdoch goes he is received with enthusiasm, first because in some of the roles of his repertoire he is still unequalled, and second because of his noble work during the late war, a work which no Ameri-

can has a right to forget. -Cleveland employs three policemen constantly to watch that the oil refiners do not violate the ordinance against discharging refuse in the river. Eight firms, however, have been cited to appear for trial for alleged misdemeanors in this respect. It would need more than three policemen to watch our oil refiners, if espionage were necessary here, but that is probably because they are more numerous and smarter than

the refiners of the Forrest City. -A New York paper says: "There seems to be some cliance, after all, of have ing an underground railroad in this city; for it appears that the contractors who built the Metropolitan Underground Railroad in London have made a provisional offer to construct the proposed underground road in New York city, and to furnish all the capttal required to complete the road, which the projectors may fail to obtain at home."

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