## The Nithsburgh Gazette.

[For the Pittsburgh Gazette.] CAMPAIGN SONG,

AS SUNG BY THE ALLEGHENY GLEE CLUB. TUNK-"Marching through Georgia,"

Turn out ye honest freemen, to the polls now make your way,
And early cast your ballots in on each elec-Our candidates are worthy all the honors

we can pay, The people's choice, Grant and Colfax. CHORUS.

Hurran, hurran! now rally in your might; Hurran, hurran! vote to uphold the right; For the Reconstruction laws we'll work With our noble leaders, Grant and Colfax.

The Southern rebel leaders and their Copwith energy are using all their lies and To plunge the South in strife and war, come let us foil their schemes.

By placing over them U. S. Grant and Colfax.

CHORUS.
Hurrah, hurrah! now rally in your enight,
Hurrah, hurrah! vote to protect the right;
For the Reconstruction laws we'll work and vote and fight, By placing o'er them U.S. Grant and Colfax.

The Rebels choice, Seymour and Blair, foul tresson meditates, To overthrow the government of recon-But we will foil the paroled rebs and other vile ingrates, By placing o'er them U.S. Grant and Colfax. CHORUS—Hurrah, hurrah, &c.

Our candidates will peace ewoke and jus-tice on each hand. And will obey the high beheats the people And foster all the interests the country will demand, The noble patriots, U. S. Grant and Colfax. Сновия—Нитган, burrah, &с.

## EPHENERIS.

-Roman bakers have struck. -Gov. Crapo of Michigan, is seriously ill. -There are \$0,000 billiard tables in use

-Some of the New Jersey mosquitos are speckled. -Board can be had in North Carolina at

**\$3**,50 per week. -The Florences Mr. and Mrs. have come back to America.

-Capt. Bob Lincoln is to be married very shortly in Washington. -Young Dr. Tyng has become an inveterate street preacher.

-The price of admission to the Salt Lake Theatre is just a half bushel of potatoes. -Six newspapers are published at Honolulu, three in English and three in Ha-

waiian. million persons out of employment in Great

-Jay Cooke is said to have a party of twenty clergymen visiting at his place on -The Y. M. C. A. of New York are going to undertake the duty of befriending

-Miss Blanche De Ban is supporting Booth during his present engagement at

Cincinnati. -The proposed bridge across the Delaware river from Camden to Philadelphia is to cost \$2,000,000\_

-Velveteen suits are said to be the most stylish and the most comfortable street suits for ladies this year.

-Madame Hugo has the second volume of the life of her husband, Victor Hugo, ready for the press. -One of the most celebrated teachers of

singing in Philadelphia is Professor Thunder, a well named basso. -Gerritt Smith says the coming Presidential election is one where men will vote for

life or death for the nation. -Gagnio is the name of the leader of the Italian banditti. He is the terror of all, especially police and soldiers.

-Pittsburgh glories in five theatres says the Boston Post. So that those people who take in that paper need not go from home to hear the news.

-Indiana has discovered a ravenous flying cat within her borders, while Mrs. Jones has discovered a ravenous appetite within her boarders.

-Lydia Becker holds about the same position in the Women's Rights party in England as Anna Dickenson or Mrs. Stanton holds in this country.

-The new Freshman Class of the University of Pennsylvania is the largest ever known in the history of that institution, consisting of 70 students.

-Monday was a beautiful day, and the air was like swan's down, that is, if the air on Saturday was, as one of our exchanges says, like a cotton card turned over.

-Galignanni's Messenger, in spite of its age and reputation, has only 3,010 subscribers, and in spite of its heavy list of advertisers barely succeeds in keeping afloat. -A railroad bridge which was being con-

structed across the Chattahoochee river in

Georgia, was destroyed by a sudden freshet recently and 40 workmen killed or injured. -Boston has a young lady who is worth \$500,000, but travels with thirteen trunks, two band-boxes and a poodle. No one has as yet been found brave enough to take

charge of the whole lot. -Lotta is petted in New York after this manner-"She is a born and well nurtured witch." Miss Lotta is a most charming Tittle monstrosity." And she is called, "the audacions little wretch."

-In Carlisle, England, the Parish Board of Buriel refused to allow a girl to put the words: "not lost but gone before" on her father's tombstone, because he was an actor

and clerk of a race course. The Cincinnati Commercial hardly praises Miss Nellie Germon, who has been acting there for a week, when it says "the theatrical season will virtually open with

Mr. Edwin Booth on Monday:" -It is said New York society is to have several acquisitions next winter. Some hemisphere has never before known.—N, English belies will make their debut, a cou-

ple of barons, a marquis, and a three hundred thousand heiress from Minnesota. -General Sam Cary, the (so-called)

workingmen's candidate for Congress in Cincinnati, says he eats his bread in the sweat of his brow. This may be nice to talk about but we don't like the flavor of it. -Sir Roderick Murchison, Sir John Herschel and Sir Henry James are a board of trustees for a fund to survey the peninsula of Mount Sinai to determine the line of march of the Jews, and the true mountain

of the law. \_A pater-familias on a two wheeled ve locipede can not only enjoy to the utmost the pleasure of the rapid, pleasant and easy exercise, but he can also attach by a string perambulator thereto, and take his ride while hauling baby.

-The London correspondent of the New York Times is very toryigh is his sympa thies just new, but we do not believe that all his eloquence can get the American peo ple to side with the Disreeli party against Gladstone, Bright, Hughes, Mills etc.

-Disraeli, the English premier, invited H. E. Reverdy Johnson to visit him at his country seat of Hughenden Manor. Among the guests invited to meet Mr. Johnson were Lord and Lady Napier, of Magdala, the Lord Chancellor and Lady Cairns, Mr. Alfred de Rothschild and quite a number of

prominent peers and peeresses.

-Prince Paul of Thurn and Taxis, who esigned his title in order to marry an acress, has made his debut as Prince Paul in the Grands Duckesse de Gerolstein at a German theatre in Paris. His imperial, royal princely and noble relatives are in despair at this backslider's doings. He is probably the first member of any royal family who ever voluntarily abandoned his titles and dopted the thespian profession.

-On the occasion of the rejoicings in Paris on the fate day of Napoleon, August 15th, an Englishman was desirous of hiring an apartment commanding a full view of the fire-works. After a great deal of trouble he found one in the evening, and throwing himself into the arm chair, opened the window, and told his servant to retire. Being tired he feel asleep, and awoke at midnight' to find it raining and dark. His two hours' slumber cost him \$90.

-An anecdote is told of a German student in theology, who, after waiting a long time for admission, appeared before the examiner "bearded like a pard." The learned examiner fell back astonished, exclaiming: "A student in theology with a beard!" "A beard!" cried the student,

with an air of equal aatonishment, and putting his hand up to his face, "bless me, why t must have grown while I have been waiting in the ante-room !"

-A riot occurred at a peach preserving establishment in Circinnati last week. A crowd of men and boys attempted to come in and help themselves to peaches but were resisted by the male employes, about thirty in number, armed with peeling knives and hot soldering irons, who succeeded in driving off the thievish mob, but not before some 400 girls employed in the establishment had become frightened and run away, leaving a large amount of half-done peaches to spoil before they returned.

-The Passumpsic river is spoken of as a "liquid corkscre.w" It is a most crooked HATS, CAPS name given it. The stream is not a large one, but it furnishes motive power for innumerable mills and manufactories, and is therefore regarded with kindly feelings by the inhabitants. The railway is obliged to cross it about thirty times in the space of twenty-five miles, and in one section of seven miles there are eleven bridges, averaging thirty-five feet in length.

-The highest thirty-two officers of the British government receive altogether £107,460. The highest salary paid is that Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and is \$100,000 or £20,000. The Lord Chancellor receives ten thousand pounds. The salary of the Premier is only £5,000, or just what our President gets. The lowest salaries paid in this lot are those of the five junior Lords of the admiralty who each receive £1,000 a year, while the nine under Secretaries each have £1,500 a year, on which, with what little private income they have, they manage

to exist. -Two men were stabbed, and one of them mortally wounded, because they chose to hurrah for Grant while a Grant procession was passing by them in Newport, Ky., on Saturday night. Two men who did the stabbing were arrested and committed by the Mayor, but on the next day (Sunday) Judge Berry, of the County Court, had them taken out of the gaol on a writ of habeas corpus, held a private court in a lawyer's office, without notifying the Mayor, and as no one appeared against the prisoners, they were released, and immediately left the State. Thus Ohio has gained and Kentucky has transferred two staunch Democratic voters.

The Earthquakes in South America. It seems not unlikely that the terrible isaster on the western coast of South America, will prove, when full reports of the loss are received, a calamity not inforior in historical importance to the great convulsion at Lisbon, or the famous plague of London, or any other of the most signal misfortunes which have visited the world in modern times. At Lisbon the loss of life was far greater than there is any reason to fear that it was in South America last month; but the devastation of the Portuuese city was free from some of the peculiar horrors which accompany this later visitation. Here we have three republics almost literally whelmed in ru'ns. The shock extended over nearly four degrees of latitude, and it is said that at least twenty owns and cities have been utterly demn ished—utterly, we mean, in the strict and literal sense of the word, so that it ey afford no longer a dwelling place for man. The loss of life is estimated at over 300,000, and the loss of property is placed by the Peruvian Government at \$300,000,000, in which we suppose no account is made of the damages in Chili and Ecuador. The first reports in such cases are generally exaggerated, and the appalling stories which reached us yesterday may be modified by the next mail: but it is certain that half the

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