The Nittsburgh Gazette.

[From the Philadelphia Press SONGS OF VICTORY

PENNSYLVANIA TO MAINE.

The Reysione thanks
The m n o Maine.
And brough her ranks
On e a dagain
Their victory rings
The rebel fears.
The pairl theers,
The giorious strain.

Vermont so oke first and well,
And you responded.
And heaves that the bled and fell,
No more desponded—
And now old Penn's alive—
Her term nehmen.

And soon from s a to sea
The reliabing e y
Guight by the millions free,
Witt thrill the sky.
And every state will rouse,
As lyr nt lear,
And o men cheer,
Perfected Liberty.

Oh, had you falled, Undaunted Maine. Undaunted sistine:
Stout hers had qualled,
And once again
The relief blood would rise;
But non our fears
Are lost in cheers,
For ye are staiwart men.

MAINE. "Have you heard be news from Maine?"
h great north a tern State
Which o rus in a Yankee land
A mighty grant gate.
The rereson hoped to rule
And ther it writhes in point
For the vectured the tid to he other side:
Harrah for the news from Maine!

"Have you heard the news from Maine?"
"Tis a question oid you know:
Thy see 11 ere the boys were born,
tome hir y years ago
It means, hat men had heard
Of overwhelming gain;
And or me and you it s lil is true:
We have heard the news from Maine!

"Have you heard the news from Maine?

Do you he r the shou a afar?"

Do y.u he r the shou a afar?"
We hav g shue! the econd victory
In st very y's second war,
And we shall herr hose shouts
Again nd ye again.
Cheer, victe and then thoy all the land:
We tave eard the news from Maine. "Hwy you heard the news from Maine?"
In the main we're always right,
And wha sue is she still remaine,
In eye you i g t. ht.
Pass, pass, he wor! around!
And th nder out the strain!

EPHENERIS.

We've won at a ound he second round! Ha rah for the news from Maine! C. G. L

-Beecher has joined a Tanner's Club. -Newport cottages are still pretty full. -Fanny Jananscheck has arrived in New

York. -Peaches are fifty cents a bushel in Texas.

-Savannah has a two and a half million bankrupt. -Yellow fever is a thing of the present at New York.

-Du Chaillu intends to lecture again this coming winter. -Mrs. D. P. Bowers is playing Cleopatra

in San Francisco. -An exchange says "Twelve years is long time in France." -England is only four hundred and

twenty-six miles long. -Minnie Hauck has been quite respectably received in London.

-The Austrian Crown Prince is learning the trade of a locksmith. -There are five hundred safes in the new

Park Bank in New York. -Some one in Brooklyn has written an American opera called Mootla.

-Edwin Forrest is to act five nights at Troy and only get \$3,500 for it. -A woman in Brooklyn was recently frightened to death by some burglars.

-The Princess Metternich is said to don masculine attire and ride velocipedes. Wagner is engaged to write an opera expressly for the Theatre Lyrique in Paris. -Some hopeful Italians think that after

the present eruption Vesuvius will become extinct -The Hon. John, of prize ring fame, is

finding much difficulty in obtaining a renomination to Congress. -Cora Pearl is coming to America. This

is almost too much; we suppose Skittles and Finette will soon follow. -Geo. Peabody is in Ireland, probably

looking out for good waters to cast another million or two of bread onto. -During the last twenty-five years the Odd Fellows have educated forty-five thous-

and children in this country. - A man in Norfolk is reported to have found \$350,000 in an old trunk. Such a

trunk is better than Liebler's. -A few months more will pass and then King Ludwig, of Bavaria, is to become a Benedict and marry the Czar's daughter. -Marshall Canrobert is writing a reply to

Kinglake's History of the Crimean War, and Madame Canrobert is translating it into English. -Wagner doesn't want American man-

agers to cut his new opera without consult. says: ing him, and he has distributed a circular to that effect. -Secretary W. H. Seward's neighbors

edly, in private, declared himself for Grant and Coltax. -December is the month that Miss Brad-

don is coming here to America. By a proper exercise of patience Americans can control themselves until then. -A special train on the Chicago & Green

Bay Railway, last Saturday, ran 91 miles in ninety-five minutes, the last 51 miles being done in forty-nine minutes.

V -Cardinal Bonaparte is said to be very seriously ill, and his disease is supposed to be the same as that of which Napoleon the Great died, i. e. cancer in the stomach.

-Young Tom Hood is vigorously fightthe railway monopolies of England. St. George fought the dragon successfully, but Tom Hood is no saint unfortunately.

Mrs. Stahton, the Revolutionary woman, would vote for Seymour and Blair if the had a chance; she thinks Seymour simple; unostentations and strictly temperate.

Miss Evans promises another book this winter. We have had from Benlah to St. Elmo, and we suppose that the fair authoress has had time to study up another letter in the encyclopedia.

-Rumor says the London Telegraph is subsidized by Louis Napoleon, and as that paper praises that monarch to the very echo, and does not deny the subsidy insinuation, the rumor may be true.

this week, says a special telegram, 'Our days."

special neglected to state whether they both go in the same steamer or not, which is a strange oversight from so responsible a per-

-There really seems to be no such thing as getting rid of that unpleasantly popular fellow Champagne Charlie. We cannot begin to say how many times or on how many instruments of torture he has been executed. Thousands of beginners have murdered him, and yet he continues to drag out n miserable existence.

-Count von Schack, a Prussian artillery lieutenant, and considered the best swimmer in the North German army, made a bet the other day to the effect that he would swim across the Spree, lying on his back and bearing on his breast a board, with two full bottles of wine, six eggs in a dish, and four tumblers. If one of these articles should fall from the board, he would lose the bet. He won it.

-Bees, in swarming, have been known to alight upon persons and animals, stinging them severely, and in some instances causing death. The American Bes Journal, in referring to an instance of the kind, where a swarm of bees settled upon the head of a horse standing in front of a church, and the owner, who went to its assistance, was stung senseless, says that all the difficulty could have been obviated by the use of cold

water sprinkled upon them. -An American writer in the German Kirchenblatt says that if Henry Ward Beecher could speak the German language, and be prevailed upon to preach for a year in one of the capitals of Germany, he would succeed in stemming the tide of infidelity in the old country. He says it is but the plain, unvarnished truth when he asserts that there is on the whole continent no pulpit orator that could be compared with him. Believing this assertion to be true, is it not Mr. Beecher's duty to begin the study of the German language at once?

-M. Cremieux, the celebrated Jewish advocate in Paris, says he deplores the efforts made by certain short-sighted Jews in the United States to array the American Israelites as a party against one of the Presidential candidates, as criminal folly, and assures the editor of the Avenir National, who expressed his astonishment at the course of the American Israelites, if-their rumored hostility to Gen. Grant were true, but that his advices from America seemed to indicate the groundlessness of these reports.

-In February, 1866, the steamer W. R. Carter exploded on the Mississippi river, near Vicksburg, and afterwards took fire and was partially burned, when it sunk. On board was an iron safe belonging to the Adams Express Company, containing \$230, 000 in National currency. Owing to the depth of water (some 70 feet) in which the wreck sunk, and the deposit of mud laid on it by the Father of Waters, several attempts to recover it were in vain, but at length success has crowned the efforts of the searchers, and the money is now in charge of the

Company's agent at Vicksburg. -"At Clara Mundt's," says the Berlin correspondent of the Baltic Gazette, "I met yesterday Berthold Auerbach. I was much surprised at his appearance. You would take him for a dry old lawyer much sooner than the author of so many heart-stirring novels. He is a clever chess-player, and it is amusing to hear him curse himself in a humorous way when he is at a loss to know what move to make. He does not look quite as old as he is, and I have been told that there is still an immense amount of work in him, which will be good news to his innumerable friends and admirers."

-A picture is creating some mirth in Iowa political circles. The centre figure is the great American Tanner, U. S. G., hearty, stout, and strong on his legs, with his sleeves rolled up and apron on, he looks every inch a man. On his left are Lee, Buckner and Johnson, the sorriest looking set of tanned rebels that ever confronted the general public, Above their heads is a card signed by them and "others of the late Confederate army," saying : "This is to certify that we have had our hides tanned by U. S. Grant, and that the work was by him thoroughly done." On his right the Great Sachem of Tammany presents Seymour and Blair in characteristic attitude, and says, "Here General, is a couple of more hides to be tanned; when will they be done?" The Tanner responds, as he gives a puff to his cigar: "Well I'll finish them off early in November." Altogether, the representation is a capital one.

Bi-marck. A Berlin correspondent of the London News, writing under date of August 26,

Count Bismarck has met with an accident which might have had serious consequences. While riding on his estate of Varzine, accompanied by two friends, his horse say that that "ancient worthy" has repeat. stepped with his fore feet into a hole, turned complete somersault, and, precipitating the Count, fell with his whole weight upon him. Miraculously enough, he was not crushed to death, but escaped with a few bruises. Though speechless for a few moments, and in a state of great nervous excitement for the next twenty-four hours, he has now so far recovered the effects of his fall that he finds himselt in his usual state of health. It is hoped that, with his wellknown strength of constitution, the nervous disorder under which he has been suffering of late, will not be brought on again by the accident.

Marriage of Speaker Collax. A dispatch dated Chicago, September 14th, says: The intelligence will be received with great pleasure by the whole people of the United States that Hon. Schuyler Colfax, our warm-hearted, genial and talented candidate for Vice President, is about to lead to the hymenial altar one of Ohio's most lovely and accomplished daughters, Miss Nellie M. Wade, of Andover, Ohio, niece of Hon. B. F. Wade. She accompanied the Collax party to the Rocky Mountains. This matrimonial contract has been entered into alter a mutual acquaintance of two years, and is highly gratifying to all parties concerned. The nuptials will be celebrated after a brief period.

An old lady on a steam lost observed two mon pumping up water to wash the deck, and the Captain being near, accosted him as follows: "Well, Captain, got a well aboard, eh ?"

"Yes, ma'am, always carry one," said the polite Captain, "Well, that's clever. I always dislike. The Slamese twins are going to Paris this nasty river water, especially in dog

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