

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

A. C. Ross, of Zanesville, Ohio, author of the famous 1850 song of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," sang at a Republican meeting at Zanesville a few weeks since, a song on the same model, some verses of which we append:
What has caused this great commotion, motion, motion?
Our country through,
It is a ball rolling,
For General Grant and Colfax too, for General Grant and Colfax too,
And with them we'll beat Seymour, moor, moor, moor,
And with them we'll beat Seymour.

EPIHEMERIS.

Iowa has 8,000 Quakers.
Mark Twain is going to China.
Parepa is just twenty-nine years old.
Edwin Booth plays this time in Toledo.
Indianapolis is going to have a magazine.
Wedding cards are to be very large this year.
Mr. and Mrs. Couldock are playing in Cincinnati.
Julian Romec, the famous Spanish actor is dead.
Some one says a dentist is a man of nerve and metal.
Champane fed pigeons are considered first rate eating.
Garrison is going to write a history of the United States.
The Equinox is about here and so will the storms be soon.
A theater in London is to be turned into a railway station.
Erie has an Irish reading room which has just been inaugurated.
Indianapolis Presbyterians are waging vigorous war against dancing.
In spite of the dreary drizzle, the procession was no fizzle.
A statue of the late Lord Brougham is to be placed in Westminster Abbey.
A monument is to be erected at Mechanicville, N. Y., to Col. Ellsworth.
The needle-gun has been somewhat simplified and otherwise improved upon.
Professor Blot is going to re-commence his cooking lessons this fall in New York.
The Queen of Prussia is now in France, traveling incognito as the Countess Hohenthal.
Unstamped Sardines have been seized and confiscated by San Francisco Revenue officers.
Rich colors prevail for the coming winter, black, yellow, deep red and purple are all favorites.
Rev. H. W. Beecher is to speak a political piece favoring Grant and Colfax in Boston next month.
Dumas pere is writing a novel, the exciting scenes of which are taken from the life of the Menken.
30,000 bushels of potatoes is the yield one New Hampshire farmer got from his thirteen acres this year.
Since Rochefort's "Lanterne" has been exiled to Belgium its circulation has increased to 120,000 copies.
A railroad is to be built on the west bank of the Mississippi, connecting St. Louis and New Orleans.
Schiller's writing table, a common pine one, has recently been sold to an enthusiastic Englishman for \$200.
Somebody has estimated that in 1870 there will be 50,000 miles of completed railway in the United States.
The New York "World" thinks it would have been strange if Governor Ballock had not been at the cattle show.
Boston proposes to widen her streets.
Can any one imagine anything that isn't narrow and crooked in Boston.
Strychnine is used by London brewers in making bitter ale. There will be bitter nailing amongst those who drink it.
An iron bridge is being constructed in Boston for the purpose of transporting molasses in bulk instead of in hogheads.
Male dressmakers are the most fashionable just now in New York. Female tailors have not yet achieved so high a position.
Cincinnati is building a new home for the friendless. Two good rooms might be reserved for A. Johnson and Pendleton.
An enterprising man wanted to get Gen. R. E. Lee to lecture, but the rebel strap wasn't to be caught out of his den in Virginia.
Seymour will be adopting the agonized posture of the Grecian band in November. His party will not bend but break at the same time.
A. T. Stewart is a laboring man who doesn't go in for eight hours a day. He works fourteen hours every day for about ten thousand dollars.
The pavements at the ends of the Allegheny Suspension Bridge are scrubbed at three o'clock in the morning by some of the officials of the bridge.
Old Father Hart, of Armada, Michigan, has brought up his family well. He has seven sons and three sons-in-law, all of whom will vote for Grant in November.
Brigham Young is said to have just taken his fiftieth year in the person of an actress named Annette Ince. Snooks says this will add to his Ince-dental experiences.
The editor of a Leavenworth paper took a census of the grasshoppers which flew over that city for a Southern tour the other day, and found them to number sev-

enteen hundred thousand millions. Wonder he didn't lose his census.—Ez.
—Curry, in Erie county, has had a tremendous Republican mass meeting and procession, and about twelve thousand persons turned out in the rain to hear the speeches. Delegations from all the northern counties were there.
Three young women of Galena, Ill., have entered into a compact to be married, if ever, at twilight. Don't these daughters of Eve mean to a-dawn themselves at their weddings?
In Eau Claire, Wis., Mr. Charles James, a son of the novelist, G. P. R. James, is taking an active part in the Republican campaign. Heretofore he has been a Democrat.
A Parisian Barnum offers the city 100,000 francs a year for the exclusive privilege of selling tickets of admission to the sewers, catacombs and abattoirs. This is running the show business into the ground.—Ez.
Hon. Reverdy Johnson intends to entertain a great deal and keep the legation up as handsomely as style as any of the foreign embassies in London. To do this he will have to use more than double as much of his private income as his salary amounts to.
Jas. H. Baird, the famous animal painter, has been engaged all summer on the great Alexander stock farm in Kentucky, filling his note book with characteristic sketches. He is now painting a very large picture of a group of animals which is said to be his master-piece.

How City Clerks Live.

The New York correspondent of the Providence Press describes the life of the clerks in this city.
"Some of the establishments have as many as two hundred clerks in their employ. They are expected to dress well, to keep up with the fashions, so as to be in keeping with the general style of things about them. They must be at business promptly at eight in the morning, a strict account being kept of any failure to do so, which is reported by the head of the department to the general manager. All the day long they are kept on their feet, under watchful eyes, and with a multitude of details to attend to; and at noon they must hurry out for a hasty lunch and be back as soon as possible, flying the day through until seven or eight o'clock at night. In the busy season they are liable to be worked until eleven or twelve o'clock at night; and in the dull season, which comes on the city often enough, they are just as liable to be discharged at a week's notice, even though they have been years in the house, and been faithful in every way.
It is a well-known fact that New York merchants care nothing for the interests of their clerks; and the larger and more prosperous the house, the more anxious it is to save a few dollars by cutting down hands in dull times. The supply of clerks is always so large that at the approach of any depression of men who bring trade, and are engaged by contract, no clerk is sure of his place beyond the passing week. And for it all what salary is received? By careful search through all branches of trade, it is found the average is not over fifteen dollars a week, falling in some, yes, in many cases, far below that, and rising, in a few exceptions, far above. The head book-keeper of a prominent Broadway house gets a salary of thirteen thousand dollars, while under him are no less than six men, having the brunt of the work to do, who get three or four dollars a day. There are men in other houses who enjoy princely incomes, because they have drawn one of the prizes of trade; they have a trade of their own, which brings in large sums to their employer, and they are paid for their work with unstinted hand. But all around them are men without this special advantage; though competent, who are barely getting a living.
Go into other lines of business. An entry clerk in a great grocery or produce or tea house is thought well paid, for the first few years at least, with five hundred salary. He must be a crack penman, and do his work like a dry horse to business, even to retain the position, where in this overcrowded city so many are eager to get it. A young friend of mine worked six years in one wealthy commission house, giving night and day to the affairs, hoping each season, as he saw his services were worth more than he was getting, that the firm would raise his salary. At last his efficient business quality attracted the attention of a rival company, who offered him a large advance. He announced his intention of leaving his employer, who then broke up to his wits' end, and told him he could not spare him, and wanted him to name the salary he wished. And this is a fair sample of the mercantile style in New York.

DEPARTMENT.

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