

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

MAINE, AND THE REMAINDER.

Well done, brave Maine!—the count is made; they "twenty thousand" stand! From the distant coast "twas no gala boat flew o'er all the land! That resonant key, just struck by thee, hath sounded the note of a wiser conquest, and a triumph yet more grand. Leaving behind the feeblest wind, across the continent that note of "TWENTY THOUSAND" sped, awaking as it went. Twenty times twenty thousand hearts to hope's exultant strain. And everywhere, in song and prayer, men blessed the work of Maine! A glorious work—ye sister States!—and worthy to be oft Repeated in the coming month!—And then we'll "see about" On the great dome of the Capitol, in the sunshine there to haunt. The accented flag of victory above the head of GREAT! But some doubt Pennsylvania; and some doubt thee, New York! Some take ye for faithful ones—for lagards in the world! O Keystone State! O Empire State! If there be cause to doubt! All your high claims to these proud names would in a hour die out! Hence! 'tis impossible! God's sun that, day by day, Renew his journey from the east, sees not, from far O'ceania, Till his beams, like hope, flash glowingly across the hills of Spain. Such dark dispense as that would be earth's silver orb to stain. But not it is impossible! Land of the Farther West! That hath been for two hundred years the refuge of the oppressed; That hath had even its hope's fruition—wisdom's wisest—virtue's best—Heaven-sent heroes, statesmen, soldiers, ever coming to thy quest;—Land of Washington and Lincoln!—unto whom each crisis brings Thy heaven-appointed, heaven-anointed, citizen-born kings. Is a time when none but a hero should tilt the rider's chair. Shall a craven or a vot' at there—Seymour or a Blair? 'Tis impossible to doubt or fear!—Let him do so that can! Dear Keystone State! great Empire State! your place in the van; The issue is just the same it was when the great war began; 'Tis the good old cause of Liberty—be ye true to God and man! SEPTEMBER, 1868.

EPIHEMERIS.

The Sacramento river is drying up. A. Trollope, Esq., is again at work on a novel. Carlotta's case is said to be utterly hopeless. De Cordova has a lecture on the Grecian Bend. Pleasantville, in the Oil Regions, has a new hotel. Gounod is writing church music exclusively now. The house in which Beethoven was born is to be sold. Paul's income last year was but nineteen thousand dollars. Thurlow Weed thinks he will come home to vote in November. There are forty-four iron clads building or built in the French navy. The total steam force of the French navy is that of 73,000 horses. Philadelphia has at present no free night schools; New York has some. \$200,000 is what Larkin G. Meade is to get for the Lincoln Monument. E. L. Davenport, the actor, proposes opening a theatre in San Francisco. An iron foundry for the casting of machinery is to be erected in Pottstown, Pa. Gustave Dore is engaged in illustrating a new French edition of Cooper's novels. Horace Greley spoke to an immense meeting in Jamestown, N. Y., last week. Minnie Haack is to play in a new opera which Prince Poniatowski is writing for her. The Boston Journal says some people are like pavements—good only when put down. The newly discovered gold regions at Auckland, New Zealand, are said to be immensely rich. The report of the insanity of Bogumil Dawson, the great German tragedian, has been revived. Lessons on the velocipede are now given in Paris. Velocipedes can now be bought for \$40. The Germans of Philadelphia have subscribed \$90,000 to pay for building a fine German theatre. A telegram from Calcutta was received in Boston this week, having been less than 24 hours en route. A railway theatre has been established on the Liverpool and Manchester road to amuse the passengers. Velocipedes are interfering much with the profits of suburban railways and omnibus lines near London. A baby is said to be very like wheat; it is first cradled, then thrashed and finally turned out as the flower of the family. Steam is to be introduced on the Schuylkill Canal, thus making the speedy transport of coal cheaper than by rail. A tremendous meeting and procession greeted Generals Harriman and Van Wyck and Colonel Forney at Pottsville last week. A man was suffocated the other day by getting drunk and lying too close to the lime kilns in Conestoga Valley, Berks county. Le Grand Lockwood has purchased Bradford's "Crushed Icebergs," and Bradford's "Domes of the Yo Semite," and has placed them in his picture gallery at Norwalk, Conn. An exchange says: "Houston anticipates becoming the grandest railroad centre in the South in ten years." We are sure there is nothing personal in this remark; Houston being a town in Texas. There are said to be 15,000 persons in the Red River Settlement actually without food, as the grasshoppers have eaten everything. A committee has been formed in St. Paul, Minn., to receive and forward contri-

butions, which, it is to be hoped, will be liberal and speedy. The season for the shipwreck crop has come round again and news of marine disasters are constantly coming in. On Friday last the passengers and crew of the burned steamer Mellis arrived in New York. The French government has decreed \$400,000 for improvements in the harbor of Cette, calculating on the increase of traffic that the opening of the Suez canal will cause to pass through the channel. A priest of a small town near Pisa, Italy, seduced, and after wards eloped with a young girl, seventeen years old. In order to defray the travelling expenses he robbed the figure of the Madonna, of the church where he officiated, of all its jewelry. The Metropolitan Church in Washington is being gotten up on the real sensation plan. A seat for the minister is to be made of wood from Gethsemane, the pulpit is of wood from the Mount of Olives, and the vestibule is to be floored with tiles from Solomon's temple. Private correspondence from Norderney mentions the presence of a French war steamer, which, for several days was busily engaged in taking soundings at the mouth of the Ems, and afterwards in the small port of Delfzyl, Holland. Surely this is another indication of peace. Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., is still being continued in the New York Ledger. Any one who has a copy of that paper, issued any time within the last fourteen years, without some contribution from the pen of this author, possesses a curiosity of much oddity and questionable value. Great sensation was recently caused in Prague by the suicide of a well-known retired Austrian captain. From some papers found in his room it appears he was the victim of the so-called American duel; that is, the two contending parties place a white and a black ball in a hat, and the one who draws the black ball is in honor bound to kill himself within a given time. Chicago auctioneers are trying to get up a name for fine descriptions. Here is the advertisement of one copied from the Chicago Republican: "Wicker Park. Upon these grounds are to be seen numerous granite boulders which were probably deposited during the glacial period, when the Lee Tract was the only dry ground between the North Pole and the Desplaines river. All this high and beautiful ground ornamented with numberless post-diluvian trees, is to be sold at auction, &c., &c. Robert Houdin, the famous French magician, says, in the last volume of his "Recollections of a Wizard," that he performed one evening at the house of General Lewis Cass, then American Ambassador at the Court of France, and by his "second-sight" trick, succeeded in frightening a thieving footman so much that he restored a number of valuables which he had stolen from various members of the Ambassador's household. Gen. Cass had previously "posted" M. Houdin about the suspected footman. Pastor Knask, the famous Berlin preacher, who believes that the sun revolves around the earth, is the same man who has returned to Bismarck in 1865, and told him he had committed a grievous sin by challenging the eloquent Rudolph Virchow. On another occasion Knask quarreled with the Police President, because the latter refused to close a beer garden, the noise of which Knask said disturbed him in committing his sermons to memory. The reverend gentleman also believes in his own ability to exorcise devils. He has a Knack of making fool of himself, we think. The John Allen missionaries have not taken the blows of the secular and religious press meekly, but have hit back by praying for them in one of their prayer meetings in Allen's dance hall. One of the leaders said: "Good Christians, pray that Christian grace may touch their hearts, and that the light of Christianity may be let in upon these hitherto unchristian staffs." And Rev. Mr. Van Meter struck up a prayer, in which he fervently invoked God, "who now saved the newspaper men of New York from hell only through His extraordinary forbearance," to extend His merciful influence to those "miserable wretches who now mock religion in order to pander to the lower passions of the people." A great meeting of the Breed family took place in Jamestown, N. Y., on the 10th inst. Upwards of seventy of the name were present and had a good time, and a good dinner. Representatives of the family were there from Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Massachusetts. After dinner the family was organized by appointing Mr. R. E. Breed, of Pittsburgh, chairman; and a genealogical essay by Deacon Breed, of Jamestown was read, tracing all the Breeds back to the 11th century, when they emigrated from Germany to England, and to Allyn Breed, who came to America in 1630. After having a pleasant time the family adjourned to meet again whenever called upon. How New York Gets Her Vegetables. New York for many years depended on the produce of New Jersey and Long Island gardens, which still do a very large business, but railway and steam navigation now give us the advantage of distant parts. The earlier tomatoes which gladden the market come from Norfolk, and are two weeks ahead of our own neighborhood. The same may be said of corn, peas, and several other important vegetables. Delaware sends us the best watermelons, and also furnishes enormous quantities of fine squashes, while her peaches have long been famous. Florida is now coming into note in the same line, and by means of steam navigation we shall do part of our marketing there. We get enormous quantities of potatoes from Maine, while Rhode Island furnishes cargoes of carrots. No city has better advantages of supply than New York, and yet vegetables fact that in addition to the nine hundred thousand resident population, there is a continued sitting out of ships, each of which takes as many vegetables as can be used. There are now a large number of stores near the shipping localities devoted to potatoes, cabbages, squashes, onions, &c., and which depend on the shipping trade. One feature in the vegetable business is the high price of onions, which now bring from eight to ten dollars per barrel, and this is owing to the failure of the crop in some parts, and the increased demand for shipping.

DENTISTRY. TUBETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN! NO CHARGE MADE WHEN ARTIFICIAL TEETH ARE ORDERED. A FULL SET FOR \$6. AT DR. SCOTT'S. 378 PENN STREET, 3D DOOR ABOVE RAND. ALL WORK WARRANTED. CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF GENUINE WORK. GAS FIXTURES WELDON & KELLY, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Lamps, Lanterns, Chandeliers, AND LAMP GOODS. Also, CARBON AND LUBRICATING OILS, BENZINE, &c. No. 147 Wood Street. CEMENT, SOAP STONE, &c. HYDRAULIC CEMENT. HENRY H. COLLINS, 29 Wood Street. CHEAP HYDRAULIC CEMENT DRAIN PIPE. Cheapest and best Pipe in the market. Also, ROSENDALE HYDRAULIC CEMENT for sale. R. B. & C. BROCKETT & CO. Office and Manufactory—340 BEVERLY ST. ALLEGHENY. PIANOS, ORGANS, &c. CHEAP ORGANS AND PIANOS. A beautiful Rosewood MASON & HAMLIN CARBONET ORGAN, with Tremolo. Cost \$170.00, for \$120.00. FOR SALE BY C. C. MELLOR, 81 Wood Street. BUY THE BEST AND CHEAPEST PIANO AND ORGAN. Schomacker's Gold Medal Piano, AND ESTEY'S COMPASS ORGAN. ESTEY'S COTTAGE ORGAN. BARR, KNAKE & BUETTNER, 101 1/2 CLAIR STREET. KNAKE & CO'S AND HAINES BROS. PIANOS. For sale on monthly and quarterly payments. CHARLOTTE BLUME, 43 Fifth Street, Sole Agent. EDUCATIONAL. POLLO INSTITUTE, No Fourth AVENUE, an English, Scientific and Classical School for girls, under the supervision of MARY E. MACHUM. A. H. MACHUM, Principal. ALLEGHENY CITY ACADEMY, AND COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, No. 101 FEDERAL ST., over Allegheny Savings Bank. HATS AND CAPS. FALL HATS! M'CORD & CO., 131 WOOD STREET. HATS, CAPS, AND FURS. TOBACCO AND CIGARS. JULIAN ALLEN, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF LEAF TOBACCO AND SEGARS. EXCELSIOR WORKS. R. W. JENKINSON, Manufacturers and Dealers in Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Pipes, &c. MERCHANT TAILORS. B. TIEGEL, (Late Cutler with W. Hesperhede.) MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 53 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh. NEW FALL GOODS. A splendid new stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, &c. Just received by HENRY MEYER, Merchant Tailor, 73 Smithfield Street.

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