

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

DAY-DAWN.

Between the dawning and the day,
Before the rising sun is stetched in the dark;
And all the land in shadow lay.
Between the dawning and the day,
The world was sleeping and the day.
Between the dawning and the day,
The wild flowers in thine hair
Shed a soft glow on her face.
I stoop'd to kiss her away.
Between the dawning and the day.
Between the dawning and the day,
The wild flowers in thine hair
Shed a soft glow on her face.
I stoop'd to kiss her away.
Between the dawning and the day.
Between the dawning and the day,
I knew the silence was not sleep,
But death—no, it was not sleep;
I looked around and pray.
Between the dawning and the day.
Between the dawning and the day,
But when the bloom is on the May,
And the dew is on the rare
comes floating on the twilight air,
My bitter heart try not away.
Between the dawning and the day.
—People's Magazine.

EPHEMERIS.

—J. Edgar Thompson is out for Grant.
—The Prince of Wales is to visit Africa.
—Ku-Klux outrages are penetrating into Kentucky.
—Joe Jefferson is still playing with immense success in Chicago.
—Gen. Lee shows his sense by refusing to publicly visit any place.
—Bibby Prison is being fitted up as a manufactory of fertilizers.
—The oldest wooden building in Boston is the old Sun Tavern, which is 150 years old.
—The German Tanners of Chicago gave a grand ball and banquet on Monday evening.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson, the philosopher-poet, has six new lectures ready for this season.
—Hon. Henry Stanberry is speech-making in Ohio, making ardent rebel speeches.
—A statue of Commodore Perry is to be unveiled at New York soon, with appropriate ceremonies.

—The Hon. Henry Wilson spoke to a really immense throng on Saturday night, in Philadelphia.

—General Adam King and General Torbert are both Republican candidates for Congress in Maryland.

—The Meadville Republicans calls Frank Blair "the nominal tail but actual head of the Democratic ticket."

—Bateman's French troupe is playing *La Granda Duchessa* and *La Belle Helene* at the National Theatre in Cincinnati.

—To-morrow Mrs. Abraham Lincoln will sail for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln will be in New York to see her off.

—Rev. Robert Collyer, the well known Unitarian preacher of Chicago, has had a new church built, and will use it next Sunday.

—Lord Lytton is odiously compared with the other members of the English Parliament, and pronounced the ugliest man there.

—The loss at the burning of the American Pottery Works at Peoria, Illinois, was \$125,000, the insurance on which was but \$47,250.

—A little four year old child was burned to death in Chicago on Sunday afternoon. She was at the house of her uncle, and her parents live in Davenport, Iowa.

—With the Central Tanners, the Grand Hussars and the Second Ward Grant Club, Pittsburgh will be well represented at the great Philadelphia Convention.

—A photograph of the genial humorist, Mark Twain, was taken when he was in Cleveland, and admirers of the funniest man of the decade can get them.

—The Miss Hurlbut, of Susquehanna, New York, from whose body during the past ten years at least one thousand pins and needles have been extracted; is dead.

—"Starred at Belle Isle" is the inscription on a well wrought granite stone in the cemetery in Brownington, Vermont, which marks the resting place of U. P. Chamberlain.

—R. P. King, of the well known firm of King & Baird, printers in Philadelphia, died on Sunday. Mr. King was one of the most widely known and respected citizens of that place.

—The Third-party men may decide at once to which of the prominent parties they will join themselves; for their old leader, George Francis Train, has withdrawn from the canvass in favor of Grant and Seymour.

—The Russian Commissioners who visited Col's pistol factory last year, have sent to the Superintendent, who showed them around the establishment, a handsome silver tobacco box, lined with eighteen karat gold.

—Anna Dickinson's home is a small, simple, three-story house in Locust street, Philadelphia, neatly kept, and plainly though tastefully furnished, where by her labor, the superstitious mother, sister, and younger brother.

—There are some pious thieves in Philadelphia, and one of them robbed the Church Home in that city of a bible, a prayer book, book of record, writing desk and a portrait of one of the lady managers. We hope he profited by them.

—The old Union Volunteer Refreshment Committee has taken charge of National Hall in Philadelphia, and will dispense refreshments to the delegates to the great mass convention in Philadelphia, throughout Thursday and Friday.

—The Ohio at Cincinnati has been on the rampage, having come within less than a foot of overrunning the banks. Gilmore street people were getting scared, as they always do when there are forty feet in the channel, but their scare is over now.

—The New Haven Register (Dem.) trots out a rooster at the head of a dispatch from Maine, setting the Republican majority at 18,582. Mistaken rooster! Thinks he's laid an egg and is all ready to cackle. How disgusted he'll be when he turns round and finds it isn't an egg.—*Hartford Post*.

—The banking house of Duncan, Sherman & Co., New York, was robbed on Friday of a box containing \$2,000 in English coins. The box was taken from the counter by a man who was seen to carry it off.

by several persons, but as they thought he was connected with the banking house, no alarm was given.

—The authorities at Amherst College are making determined efforts to break up the practice of "hazing" freshmen. Recently a number of sophomores, who were detected in having subjected a freshman to personal indignities, were suspended for a long period and required to beg pardon of the faculty and the injured student.

—We understand that two hundred is the strength of the Pittsburgh delegation to the Philadelphia Convention. These two hundred have to travel, to get to their destination, some fifteen hours. New York is five times the size of Pittsburgh, and is but three hours from Philadelphia; her delegation will number 5,000, so the proportion is exactly the same.

—The advantage of having a watch which strikes the hours was experienced by a gentleman in New York a few evenings since. As he was entering Niblo's Theatre his watch was taken. There were several persons around him, and he said: "Gentlemen, I have lost my watch. If you will keep quiet it will strike in one minute." The thief started for the door and was captured.

—If Allegheny has any more crossings on hand ready to be put down we don't believe a better place for one could be found than on Federal street, in front of the gate leading into the yard of the Fort Wayne gate.

—During wet weather the condition of that spot is disagreeable and disgraceful, and a little attention shown by the city fathers here would probably be appreciated by more persons than at any other crossing in the city.

—Yesterday we saw three policemen, not on the Strand, but on Fifth avenue; they walked abreast down that fashionable thoroughfare and immediately in front a man trundled a dirty wheelbarrow. The wheelbarrow kept the middle of the sidewalk, and the policemen seemed mightily amused at the disgusted way in which other pedestrians got out of the way of the vehicle.

—There was not the slightest excuse for the barrow being there, for the street was dry and the law forbids it, but the policemen didn't seem to care; evidently their orders do not compel them to arrest all wheelbarrows found on the sidewalks.

—Eric is having a grand time to itself, all about smoking. One correspondent of the Dispatch saw a young girl borrow a cigar from a young man and take a whiff of it; he immediately wrote to that paper an article as much an *Parton* as he could, denouncing Eric young ladies in general for indulging in the vile and disgusting habit of smoking. Another correspondent answered him so well that he came back snarling and smirking, not to prove his first assertion, but to accuse the new correspondent of being a boy, who oughtn't to smoke.

From this distance the thing seems absurd enough, but it must nevertheless be disgraceful to the really elegant society of Eric to see such false notices of themselves and their customs going about the country, enforced by a characteristic police paper picture.

—A Texas Affray—Fatal Duel on Horseback.

—The Corpus Christi *Advertiser* has from a correspondent these particulars of a bloody and fatal affray which took place on the west side of the river, above Oakville, on the 22d ult., between Mr. Henderson Williams and Sis Brown, about some beesves that were turned into a herd against the with Mr. Williams. The latter claimed authority over said beesves as partly his own partly those for whom he held agencies.

—Some angry words occurred at first, which were very wild, owing no doubt to the fact that he received a mortal centre shot from Mr. Williams' first fire, although he sat on his horse firmly until shot the third time through the body, which, centering in the heart, he fell a corpse on the instant. When he was unburied, his torso was shot in the head, and when he was buried, and during the fight both parties had numbers of wounded friends on the ground, but no assistance or interference was offered, and the issue was fairly and squarely tested. Both men were undoubtedly brave to the last inch, such as would do honor to any cause, right or wrong. But it is a sad, very sad thing, indeed, that men forty years of age must draw their weapons to decide questions of property.

—The Durand, (W.H.) Times of the 18th gives the following narrative of a sorrowful accident involving the loss of life: "A serious and lamentable accident occurred in Pepin on Saturday, when whereby a young man named John Fuller, aged sixteen years, son of John Fuller, of that village, was shot and killed. He had gone some three miles from home on a squirrel hunt in company with a cousin, Ira Fuller. The latter, it seems, had climbed a tree in which the squirrels had built a nest. He reached his hand into the nest—a hole in the tree—and pulled out a squirrel, when he shot his revolver, which missed him by the tail. Another squirrel was pulled out in the same way, and was fired at, with quite a different result, for the ball, instead of hitting the squirrel, hit his cousin, who was standing under the tree, the ball striking him near the region of the heart. He was taken to his home, and, after much suffering, died the next day, living about twenty-four hours from the time he was shot. The funeral services were conducted on Monday following. It was indeed a sad affair, and should serve as a warning to boys to be more careful in the handling of fire-arms."

—The Stuttgart Illustrated Gazette publishes six spirited engravings of imaginary scenes from the meetings of the New York Sorosis. No. 1 represents the ladies smoking cigars and meerschaums, with their feet on the table and generally in positions more comfortable than decorous, and including the news of the day; No. 2, the ladies meeting their friends at a lady's ledger, performing as bar-keeper in the most approved style; No. 3, the ladies lounging at a modest window and impatiently staring at a man down the street; No. 4, a convivial scene, the ladies foaming somebody, and evidently half "seasover"; No. 5, the more variegated members of the Sorosis at the card table; while the younger ones are playing billiards; No. 6, a monthly meeting of the club, every member screaming for the floor.

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PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1868.

DENTISTRY

TEETH EXTRACTED

WITHOUT PAIN!

NO CHARGE MADE WHEN ARTIFICIAL TEETH ARE USED.

A FULL SET FOR \$5.

AT DR. SCOTT'S.

515 PENN STREET, 3D DOOR ABOVE HAND.

ALL WORK WARRANTED. CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF GENUINE VULCANITE.

GAS FIXTURES

WEILDON & KELLY,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

Lamps, Lanterns, Chandeliers,

AND LAMP GOODS.

Also, CARBON AND LUBRICATING OILS,

BENZINE, &c.

No. 147 Wood Street.

Between 5th and 6th Avenues.

CEMENT, SOAP STONE, &c.

HYDRAULIC CEMENT.

SOAP STONE,

PLASTER, CHIMNEY TOPS,

WATER PIPES,

HENRY H. COLLINS,

39 Wood Street.

NEW TRIMMINGS,

Our assortment of above Goods unpar-

passed, and at

EASTERN JOBBERS' PRICES.

New Fringes,

Sewing Silk and Button.

1,200 Pair of Real French Corsets.

White and Colored only 50 cents a pair.

A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF YARNS,

IN ALL COLORS.

THE NEW PARIS

"LA BELLE BALMORAL."

Gent's Fall and Winter Underwear.

LADIES' AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

The largest supply and finest patterns of

Ladies' & Misses' Balmoral Hosiery.

WOOL HOODS AND SACQUES.

Hoop Skirts,

Kid and Silk Gloves.

At THE VERY LOWEST RATES to Jobbers.

MACRUM, GLYDE & CO.,

78 and 80 Market Street.

PRICES MARKED DOWN!

AT MACRUM & CARLISLE'S,

No. 19 Fifth Street.

ALL GOODS GREATLY REDUCED!

ON AND AFTER JULY 1ST.

HOOP SKIRTS. (Graduate)

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 3 for

KID GLOVES (Warranted).....

100 PAIR COTTON, (good).....

500 PAIR SPOOL COTTON, (good).....

POCKET BOOK, worth 50¢.....

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERSHIRTS.....

MEN'S JEAN DRAWERS.....

All kinds Bonnets and Hats at Half Cost.

CREAT BARGAINS!

IN ALL KINDS OF GOODS.

Special Rates to Merchants & Dealers.

MACRUM & CARLISLE,

10 FIFTH STREET.

COAL AND COKE.

COAL COAL! COAL!

DICKSON, STEWART & CO.,

Having removed their Office to

NO. 567 LIBERTY STREET,

(Late City Flour Mill) SECOND BLOOR,

Are now prepared to furnish good Youghooge

LIQUID, NUT COAL OR BLACK, & COAL

FOR EXPORT, BY RAIL,

MINES, SHIPPERS AND DEALERS, BY RAIL

AND RIVER, of superior Youghooge

CASIMBEE, KENTUCKY JEANS.

Remember the place.