## The Pittsburgh Gazette

CAMPAIGN SONG AND CHORUS. Music-Old Temperance Song-"With banners and with badge we come." With banners and with badge we come.

An army true and strong.
To fight against the 'Ku-Klux gang,
'And this shall be our song.' CHORES.
We love the flag that ever floats
O'er Freedom's chosen land;
We love the home where freeme
Can crush a tyrant's hand.

A traitor foe, with gan and sword, Our banner stroy o to take: But Grant droye back the rebel horde, And killed the rattlesnake, Chonce-We love the flag, &c. Hurrah for Grant, the warrior brave,
And Cottax tried and true;
With them we'll whip the Ku-Klux knave,
And Satan with him too.
Chouss-We love the dag, &c.

Then raily to the polls, my koys: We'll still keep marching on, with ballots to complete the work Our bullets left undone.

Onone's.
We love the flag that ever floats
O'er Freedom's chosen land,
We love the home where freemen's votes
Can crush a tyrant's hand.

## EPHEMERIS.

in Erie. -Bears attack travelers in Vermont and New Hampshire.

-Much molasses has been made from sorghum in Texas this year. -Mr. Punshon is to receive \$1,500 in gold

for six lectures in Boston. -New Haven is to have a deer park. Pittsburgh is to have a dear one.

-Chicago almost had a bull fight. The bull was there but the fight was not. -A blue cotton umbrella is one of the dis-

tinguishing features of Walt Whitman. -Iron and Magnesia springs have been discovered in Marengo county, Alabama. -Judy says "the Dean of Carlisle says that smoking is sure to play Old Nicko-tine with one."

-"I want to be awangel and bite Gabriel's car off," was the remark of an ecstatic pugilist at Kit Burn's prayer meeting. -Blessings never come singly, as Mr.

Colfax will discover in November when he is to become Vice President elect and a husband. -"A clerical diner is so addicted to scrip-

tural texts that he invariably orders "Roast beef, well done good, and faithful servant." -- Exchange. -The Chassepot ride is the latest of Na-

poleon's great failures. It only needs a few more to shake the Imperial Sphynx from the French throne -A Spaniard in Morocco has realized the old story of the human tarts. The canni-

bal was dragged through the streets and cut to pieces while alive. -An English justice sent a boy to prisonfor a month for stealing eight apples valued

at eight for a penny That justice seems to be dumb as well as blind. -A preacher in Georgia has been arrested for choking one of his children to death. Of course he was a negro, otherwise there

would have been no arrest. nalist, is said to have "ran his rapier into which deluged the entire surface of the

-Gounod is ill, and has been composing religious music. As he writes both opera and oratorio, he probably believes in the

out of the common reindeer moss, and another has discovered that mushrooms are so plenty that there need never be a

famine. -An old maiden lady in New York has left all her property for the purpose of building a church, on condition that her body and bones shall be made into mortar in

which to lay the corner-stone. -A submarine diver, employed on the Seine, went down drunk the other day, and, not making the expected signals, another was sent down after him, who found him calmly sleeping on the bed of the river.

-A species of caterpillar has appeared in —A species of caterpillar has appeared in many cotton fields in this district, and eaten of August. It was a night of storm and off every leaf, and are attacking the young heavy rain when Major Lombardi, warned balls; their appearance is too late, we suppose, to greatly damage the crop. - Green. ville, S. C. Enterprise.

-The Claiborne, Ala., Whig says: "Notwithstanding the dry weather of the past knew that men might easily be hidden. In two weeks, the caterpillar has made a clean cealed. One of them wrestled with the capsweep of the cotton crop in this section of tain who seized him, but before he could the country, completely stripping it of eve- make use of his arms a soldies shot him rything save the grown balls."

-The New York Commercial Advertiser says: Capt. W. H. Norton, the Bureau officer of Dallas county, Texas, has been dishonorably discharged, by order of Gen. Reynolds, from service for having taken "money as a bribe for the abuse of his official position."

-The great Museum at Amsterdam, full of Rembandt's, Ruben's and Van Dyk's was seen on the evening of September 29th, at Troy, N. Y. The meteor appeared in treasures, adjoins a warehouse full of petroleum. We should not ourselves care to emulate the city of Amsterdam in thus placing our greatest treasure close to a great danger, and then trusting to Providence.

The meteor appeared in the northeastern part of the heavens, about fifty degrees above the horizon. Its trail was extremely brilliant, being of a bright course, a portion of the meteor exploded, the fragment's burning with a brilliant white light. It then continued its course and the course are course. "Trust to Providence and keep your powder dry" is a good motto, but if you wet

their opposition to schools and school teachers, at least they seem to be getting up a system of school books. We have already quoted from their arithmetic and now give one word from their dictionary. When one | York, inquiring the value of a certain stock. man counsels another who has been re- It was sent to the office at the room of the peatedly and grossly outraged and attacked, to be ready, on a repetition of the offense, to punish the offender, he is guilty of in- The answer was written while the message cendiarism according to their definition, was being received, and sent at once. An and if a man insists on his rights to lawfully walk the streets of his own town, he is a pestilent fellow and a disturber of the pub-

-Tuesday last was cranberry day at Erie. Until that day no one is allowed to pick the berries which grow in such quantities across illery, ten cavalry, and forty-five infantry the bay on Presque Isle. By five o'clock in the morning the immense growd had gathered and started on the march inland.

The property of the cavalry, and long, and lo

were hard at work, down on hands and knees gathering the ripe red fruit, while others thousands were hurrying up eager for their share. There were three times as many pickers this year as ever before. It is said that the one topic of cranberries was so absorbing that politics were not once mentioned. Cranberry day is regarded as the great popular day of fun in Erie, and much profit is not expected; the island is one of the most beautiful pieces of wild wood in \$78 PENN STREET, 3D DOOR ABOVE HAND. the country, and the excursion and fun are looked forward to each year with eagerness.

Spanish Beauty. I had heard very much of the beauty of Spanish women, but indeed the half of the truth was not and cannot be told. Sometimes, heretofore, when standing half entranced before Murillo's pictures, I have wondered whence came his ideal or inspiration; but his Madonnas and Magdalens only walk the streets of Madrid and other cities of Spain. He had but to paint the portrait of his friends. Often have I stopped in utter astonishment at such ravishing beauty. The features, the form, the movement, the expression, are Roman dignity combined with Moorish grace; the stateliness of Zenobia with the voluptuousness of Cleopatra. -The Peat families and the Japanese are Can it be that such summer evening twi-Wight of repose can ever give place to the dark, stormy night of demoniac passion? That vice, treachery, falsehood, lurk under that angelic exterior?

The statue of the Venus de Milo, in the Louvre, at Paris, and the statue of the Venus de Medici, in the Tribune, at Florence, have divided the admiration of the world They represent two types of womanhood, differing as night and day; the former strong. sensuous, effectional, devotional and faithful friend, the constant wife, the devoted mother; the latter, light, volatile, spiritual, brilliant, impulsive. The first typifies the English woman, the last the French. A combination of the two constitutes the perfection of womanhood, as found in the Spanish Senora. She is evidently the result of many generations of the finest culture. The climate, the scenery, the romance, the chivalry, the grand and stirring scenes of Spanish history, have perfectly matured and developed the Roman and Moorish blood that flows in her veins, into a being finer than poet or painter ever conceived. Those brilliant, dark eyes and raven hair, coral lips, pearly teeth, the delicate complexion the shading and penciling of her eyelashes and brow. the shapely features, the expression of affection and warmth, the repose and dignity blended in her expression, the grace of manner, are indescribable. Her flowing black dress, mantilla, veil, and the fan, set off her beauties of person, and her ease of move-ment seems without effort and more like gliding than walking. She is not seemingly offended or affected by the extravagant flattery or compliment paid her, but accepts it in apparent innocent unconsciousness of its being anything improper, any more than if! it had been addressed to the lily, the rose, a picture, or any work of art. If she be artful, she possesses the higher art, of conceal-

The Earthquakes in South America. Hon. Alvin P. Hoyey, U. S. Minister to Peru, in a very recent despatch to Mr. Seward, has given an interesting account of the terrible devastation caused in Peru and Ecuador by the earthquakes of August 10th and 16th. The newspapers have already described the loss of life and property caused by the falling of the houses in the cities and towns, but Mr. Hovey says that the people living in the country have suf--Cassagnac, the Paris duelist and jour- fered fearfully from the thunder storms his man with as much case as he would have all the sheep and cattle. The great trouble at present is to furnish the population with provisions. The destruction in the province of Imbabura will cause great suffering in Quito, as nearly all the necessaries of life motto "Chacun a son Gounod."

—A Sweedish professor has made brandy out of the common reindeer moss, and journey requires twelve days' severe travel, for that city are obtained in that region. with mules carrying small burdens, over rugged and precipitous mountains, deep gorges and narrow passes. Mr. Hovey appeals to the good men of the United States to aid by charity the suffering people of Peru and Ecuador, and Mr. Seward publishes the dispatch to excite the sympathics and the active charity of this and other civilzed nations.

ing it .- [ Cor. Church Union.

Brigand Chiefs in Italy. There are two or three brigand chiefs in Italy, says a correspondent, who have kept their ground for the past eight years in spite of all the efforts of the police, gen-darmes and military. One of these leaders, the infamous Guerra, was killed, with sevof the vicinity of the brigands, went out to seek them at the foot of Mount Torrone, near Mignan. The search was vain until it occurred to one of the guides to examine some large hollow oak trees, in which he

dead. It was Guerra. The other was shot as he ran away. On examining the body, it proved to be that of the brigand's mistress. Another much dreaded brigand, the ferocious Cicconi, a rufflan of herculean strength, was killed on the same occasion Domenico Fuoco is the most formidable of those remaining at large. The Italian pa-pers announce that the remnant of Guerra's band has yielded itself to the authorities. A METEOR, of unusual size and brilliancy

light. It then continued its course, and the remaining portion burst in a similar manner, the burning fragments being extremely your powder and go out against your enemy, Providence will probably stay behind.

—Democrats probably intend giving up their opposition to schools and school teach. entire phenomenon lasted about ten seconds.

Quick Work .- A gentleman came into one of our western cities one day last week, and left a message for his friend in New Gold Board. The person addressed happener to be present, and Manager Schram, order to purchase was at once given, the firs sender not having left the office. The the order-occupied a minute and a half .-

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