

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

EPHEMERIS.

—Bonner is after a cabinet office.
—The European book trade is dull.
—Gaiety is epidemic in New Orleans.
—Kentucky turkeys are eaten in Boston.
—Poor John Bright has a cold in his head.
—Exit Indian Summer. Enter pale-faced winter.
—Ristori is playing Marie Antoinette in Florence.
—Victor Hugo's son is as gray-headed as his father.
—John E. Owens and M'Le. Zer are in Cincinnati.
—Pike county, Ohio has produced a mastodon's skull.
—Isabella pays \$3,000 a year rent for her house in Paris.
—The censorship of the drama has been abolished in Spain.
—Judy says its scandalous, talking about Miss Bateman's leer.
—Broad square toed boots are again decreed to be fashionable.
—There are 60 printing offices and 800 compositors in Leipzig.
—One New York grocery calls itself a beverage compounding.
—Robespierre's walking stick was recently sold in Paris for \$60.
—Applause is a new feature in Sunday services in the Boston theatres.
—Skating on Thanksgiving day is one of the hopes of the Hub this year.
—Judy says to prevent ships being lost at sea see that they are well found.
—Seymour and Blair medals now sell in Philadelphia at 18 cents per pound.
—A St. Louis lady is going to petition Gen. Grant for the postoffice in that city.
—Titian's Venus at Florence is cracking to pieces and breaking from the canvases.
—A funny exchange says there is a great deal of bathous in Olive Logan's play of Surf.
—Horse stealing is a capital offence in Virginia, and a man was recently hanged for it.
—Funch is this conundrum. When does a hen like beer? When she has a little brood.
—The Tanner Clubs of Chicago have received themselves into a permanent political organization.
—Mexico has no general and serious revolution just now. There are several local ones, however.
—A grocer in France who was recently married, presented each of his guests with a box of hardtack.
—Bear Admiral Radford is Admiral Farragut's successor in the command of the European squadron.
—The Countess Girgenti, the daughter of the Queen of Spain, is said to be pretty, sweet and domestic.
—Frank Leslie has another weekly newspaper. This is not surprising, as he gets a new one every year.
—A lady preacher in Chicago has been kind enough to proclaim her disbelief in man's total depravity.
—A man in St. Louis fell into a pan of boiling sugar at Belcher's sugar refinery, and there met his sweet death.
—Texas scorns greenbacks and uses gold and silver, excepting in Galveston, where the people, having a higher civilization, use greenbacks.
—There are one hundred and seventy-six freshmen at Yale and they are said to form the largest class ever under instruction at that college.
—Louis Ulbach has the largest income of any journalist in Paris. His pen brings him an income of nearly eighty thousand francs a year.
—Boston is looking out for the earthquake, which having gotten its hand in by shaking the world, may now perhaps be able to shake Boston.
—One woman in Springfield, Mass., bought eighteen pairs of scissors of a traveling grinder and pedlar because he said he was an exiled Count.
—Italy has an income of two millions and a half yearly from the government lotteries, and Saxony has 800,000 thalers a year from a similar source.
—Smoking is not permitted on the streets of Halifax. We wish that people who object to smoking and talk disagreeably about it, would go to Halifax.
—The Troy Times wants George W. Curdie to be Minister to England. A more polished genial writer and gentleman could not be chosen for the position.
—Nashville thinks that immigration is all she wants to be a great city. In the way of sensations she can already rank with most of the larger cities of the country.
—The shepherds in some parts of Scotland, it is announced, have leagueed together to destroy all the grouse eggs they can find, in revenge for the imposition of a heavy tax on their dogs.
—On Wednesday last the tide in the East River rose two feet above its ordinary level, and started the neighboring population who thought of tidal waves and "all that sort of thing you know."
—Ronsau is considered a great delicacy now in Germany; a few hundred years ago it was as popular a dish among the upper classes of Continental society as roast turkey is in America.
—Hon. Stockett Matthews is to lecture in Germantown next week, in aid of the Soldiers' and Seamen's Monument Association. The subject of the lecture is "The Romance of American Progress."
—In reply to a young writer who wishes to know "which magazine will give me the highest position quickest," the Petersburg Express advises "the powder magazine, if you contribute a fiery article."
—The Des Moines Register says the grasshoppers recently ate up half an acre of tobacco for a man near that place, and when the owner went out to look at it they sat on the fence and squinted tobacco juice at him.
—Gen. Prind is a native of Germany, and thirty-seven years ago was a non-commissioned officer in the Prussian army. His name was Pruss, but he was adopted in Spain by the Prim family, whose surname he took.

—Prof. Carl Neumann, of Munich, says that a band of Buddhist priests crossed Bering's Strait and explored the Pacific Coast as far as Mexico, about the year 493, which rather disposes of Columbus as a gigantic plagiarist.
—The Philadelphia Bulletin is noticing the expected arrival of the Marezak opera troupe, says: "It is to be hoped that the success of the season will be such as to prove that the popular taste has not been permanently vitiated."
—A French rumor says the Viceroy of Egypt is so desirous of again seeing La Grande Duchesse that he has set 7,000 workmen at building a theatre in Cairo, and has offered M'le. Schneider, 100,000 francs to come and give him three performances.
—M'le. Nilussen has been doing great things in the role of a wandering minstrel. She sang at Baden-Baden on Sunday, at Wiesbaden the next and in Paris on the third day. At Baden-Baden the Queen of Prussia presented her with a golden coronet.
—Bostonians have at last found out that in spite of the general excellence of Boston, the streets are a little too narrow, even for Boston, and consequently some of them are to be widened. This process will necessitate cutting a slice off of the State House.
—The Yale College Library contains 50,000 volumes and large numbers of pamphlets. The libraries of the two open societies of that college contain 24,500 volumes and the Professional Schools have a collection of 5,000 books, making in all 81,500 volumes.
—A wife in St. Louis threw her youngest child at her husband and hit him and he has gone to law about it. It is a clear case of assault and battery, but it might be difficult to decide between the father and child as to which was the instrument of the assault and which the victim.
—A Berlin matrimonial broker testified in court the other day that he had made 97 matches, 96 of which turned out happily, but the groom in the 97th was so disappointed with his wife, that he not only refused to pay the broker his fee of \$100 but also knocked out two of his front teeth.
—Olive Logan is in a terrible rage because her Boston audience recently was not "intellectual." She writes a sharp egotistical letter, which leads the reader to suppose that she expected to have the whole literary clique of Cambridge in the front seats of the hall applauding her to the very echo. She says the audience was "not intellectual," and as proof of this, says they "clutched their meek wives, frantically," and dragged them out of her presence shortly after she began to speak.
—Dr. Tarr, the new Archbishop of Canterbury, is succeeded in the Bishopric of London by Dr. Jackson, who has been Bishop of Lincoln since 1853. The English delight to be ruled in their episcopal dioceses by schoolmasters. Dr. Longley, the late Archbishop of Canterbury, having been for some time head master of Harrow, while Dr. Tait, his successor, was head master of Rugby, and the new Bishop of London of the Proprietary Grammar School at Lelling, an Archdeacon Wordsworth, who succeeds Dr. Jackson in the See of Lincoln, is a nephew of the poet and a distinguished writer, but like the others, a schoolmaster, having been head master of Harrow. Dr. Wordsworth was appointed canon of Westminster by "Orange Peel" long after the distinguished statesman had veered around to more generous views respecting the claims of Irish Catholics, episcopates and Dr. Jackson owed his preferment to the Earl of Aberdeen.
—The Game Laws of the different States are far from being uniform. This conflict of regulations, it is asserted, produces great confusion and renders ineffective the attempt to enforce the statute against selling game out of season. For this reason, it is said that the bird was shot in a neighboring district where the pursuit of quails and pheasants is allowed. As an illustration of the discrepancy between the rules on this subject, quails are protected in Massachusetts from January 1 to September 1; in Connecticut from February 1 to October 1; in New Jersey from January 1 to October 20; in New York from January 10 to November 1, and in Pennsylvania from January 1 to October 1. Hence, sportsmen are agitating the question of a General National Convention to recommend a uniform law.
—The Baltic. In the neighborhood of Cronstadt, according to the journals of that port, recently presented the singular phenomenon of an extraordinary subsiding of the water. The surface commenced to fall about evening, the wind being fresh and blowing from the southwest, the sinking, notwithstanding a change of the wind to northeast, continued until two o'clock of the next afternoon, when the depression reached three feet two inches. The water then began to rise rapidly, and during the night exceeded the ordinary level by a foot. Nearly all the moment, plying in the bay, the surface returned to its ground. The cause of this phenomenon cannot be accounted for, the usual explanation of the force of the wind being inadmissible.
—ON THE RECENT ENGLISH ELECTIONS, the New York Tribune says: "The excitement attending the election contest is said to be intense, and it is plain that the people appreciate the importance of the political transformation through which the kingdom is passing. Instances are rare in history of a revolution so radical and yet so peaceful. The supremacy of the aristocracy is passing away with astonishing rapidity; and although the power will not be completely transferred to the people in this election, nor yet perhaps in the next, the day is evidently close at hand when the Commons of England will be really and thoroughly reconstituted in the House to which, by a constitutional fiction, they have long given their names."
—THE SWEDISH ANNOVER EXPEDITION, according to a letter received by the President of the Royal Geographical Society of Sweden, had reached at the end of August, 81 degrees, 9 seconds' latitude when the vessel which was being towed by the steamer, the vessel which became clear, and the steamer, after taking in a supply of coal, started again for the North Pole. The vessel which took out the coal has returned to Sweden, bringing live of the exploring party, and rich collections of geological, zoological and botanical specimens.
—It is said that Gen. George H. Thomas cast his first vote on the 23d of November. Of course the glorious day heretofore for Grant, Peace, Freedom and Nationality. He voted a great deal better than a great many thousands who have been voting all their lives.

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