# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

## EPHEMERIS.

—The steam-yacht in at New Orleans.

—Saratoga is applying for a city charter.

—Egypt is to have an uniformed police.

—Houston, Texas, has a German paper.

—Dog shows are now popular in England.

—Montreal and Greeley enjoyed each other.

—Bob Lincoln has speculated and lost money.

—Small pox has succeeded earthquakes in Lima.

—Michigan is to have a chess-tournament next month.

—Harrisburg says none of its young men wear corsets.

—Olive Logan is said to now lecture in a fine Grecian bend.

—Thirteen murderers adorn the outside of the New York tombs.

—Tostee fell down stairs on Wednesday and hurt herself badly.

—Any number of skating rinks are being put up in Philadelphia.

—Greece is about to adopt the French decimal coinage system.

—The income of La Grande Duchesse Schnider last year was $80,000.

—The What-is-it? of Barnum has decided to again appear before the public.

—S. D. Cook, of Detroit, wants to play checkers with anybody for $1,000 a side.

—The New York Sorosis had a fine Christmas tree furnished by Jennie June.

—Rumor speaks of Victoria's abdication in case of the disestablishment of the Irish Church.

—Twenty million cubic feet is the estimated amount of this year's crop of Vesuvian lava.

—Ten million shoes have been made this year at Lynn. These few shoes are valued at $17,000,000.

—London has a burlesque on the lugubrious "Stranger," and therein Mrs. Haller dances the can-can.

—A Christian at Oswego authorized the anonymous distribution of three thousand loaves of bread to the poor.

—Jubal Early has denied some of Pollard's confederate tales, and his friends advise him to arm to himself.

—Mrs. Jeremiah Warren was fatally injured in Lowell, Mass., on Tuesday, by the explosion of a petroleum lamp.

—"Metternich green and a stunning bend" is the vivid description of Miss Kellogg as she appeared at Springfield.

—Dr. Paul M. Brennan, accused of murder and outrage in Connecticut, was on Wednesday discharged from custody.

—Mazzini is getting well and says no one need expect him to die until the United States of Europe is an acknowledged fact.

—In New York 879 children died during the past year of scarlatina, and the same disease killed off 402 children in Brooklyn.

—The Chicago *Republican* comes to us in a very fine new dress and in folio form. The *Republican* looks very like the *Tribune* now, and we cannot think it is as elegant in appearance as formerly.

—A gentlemanly Kentuckian named Chesley Tapp, well dressed and with plenty of money, a passenger on a steamer descending the White river, jumped overboard and was drowned. His body has not been recovered, but his friends say he was insane.

—A great sensation in New York recently was caused by the marriage of a youthful lawyer's-clerk, and a school girl, daughter of a prominent dry-goods merchant. The youthful couple adjourned to a hotel, secured the services of a minister, and then defied opposition. The "cruel father" has thus far remained obdurate.

—A family living eight miles from Bloomington, Ill., started in a wagon for that place a few days ago. The three children were wrapped in some straw and a buffalo robe and placed in the bottom of the wagon. Nothing was heard of them until they arrived at Bloomington, but when they were uncovered they were found to be frozen to death.

—A human skeleton, petrified and entombed in a carefully hewn grave, was discovered recently near Sauk Rapids, Minn., by some workmen. It is supposed to be all that remains of an antediluvian giant, and measures ten feet nine and a half inches; the skull is thirty-one and a half inches in circumference. The skeleton is complete, excepting the left foot and one thumb and finger of the left hand.

—For more than two hundred and fifty years Prussia and Mechlenburg have been disputing the right of governing the little town of Wolde in Pomerania; during all of which time that municipality has enjoyed perfect independence. The two governments have, however, at length brought their negotiations to a close, and citizens of Wolde are liable hereafter to serve in the Mechlenburg contingent.

—A citizen of Portland, Me., imagining himself to be a sort of Noah and believing that, rainbows to the contrary, the world is shortly to be again submerged, has invested the whole of his property, some $6,000 in all, in building an ark. The boat will be fifty feet long, fifteen feet wide, flat bottomed, square sterned, round bows, with a house a little aft of amidship. He is sole planner and builder, and intends when it is completed, to furnish it with necessary provisions, and calmly await the rising of the waters.

—The *Scientific American* warns its readers and the public generally to beware of benzine, which though a household necessity, is a dangerous servant. It says: Being one of the most volatile and inflammable products resulting from the distillation of petroleum, it vaporizes with great rapidity, so that the contents of a four-ounce vial, if overturned, would render the air of a moderate-sized room highly explosive. The greatest care should be exercised in handling this substance in proximity to fire, and it is important to remember that the vapor escaping from an uncorked bottle will cause a flame to leap over a space of several feet.

### East River Bridge.

Now that there is some prospect that the bridge over the East river, connecting this city and Brooklyn, will be constructed, the following description of the design, as given by the chief engineer of the company, Mr. John A. Roebling, who was also the engineer of the famous Cincinnati suspension bridge, will prove interesting. On the Brooklyn side the bridge will commence near the junction of Fulton and Main streets 68 feet above high-water mark; crossing Prospect street near its intersection with Fulton, the bridge will begin in the block bounded by Fulton, Prospect, Sands, and Washington streets; from this point the structure will run 687 feet to the anchor walls, which will occupy the site of James street, near Garrison; this part of the bridge, from the terminus to the anchorage, will be supported by iron girders or trusses, resting at short intervals on small piers of masonry or iron columns. The east tower, which will be hollow, will be erected 1,056 feet from the anchor walls, and will weigh nearly 70,000 tons. It will have a heavy timber foundation 174 feet in length by 96 in width and 30 feet deep. From this the masonry starts three feet below low water. The floor of the tower will be 118 feet above high water, and the height of the roofing above the floor will be 156 feet, making a total height of 268 feet from high water to the top tower, not including the balustrade and ornamental blocks on the top. There will be four cables 15 inches in diameter if of iron; and 11 inches if of steel. They will enter the anchor wall at an elevation of about 90 feet above high water, passing 20 feet into the masonry, and there connecting with the anchor-chains, which are to be attached to massive plates imbedded to heavy masonry. The cables will be suspended 3,480 feet, 1,600 of which will be span across the river, from tower to tower, while on each side of the river there will be 940 feet, rising from the anchorage to the summit of either tower. The bottom of the bridge floor will be 118 feet above high water, and will be provided with six tiers of iron trusses, while iron floor beams will be laid at intervals of seven feet. The weight of the superstructure of the central span, resting on the cables and stays, and including the weight of the cables themselves, is 3,483 tons. The greatest weight of crowds of people and railway trains on the bridge is 1,270 tons. The cable and stays are estimated to bear up six times this maximum weight. The stays alone would hold up 15,000 tons weight, so that if the cable broke the bridge would sink somewhat in the centre, but would not fall. The New York tower will be built near Fulton Market, and will correspond in dimensions with the Brooklyn tower. There will be anchorage near Franklin Square, corresponding to that at James street, on the Brooklyn side, and the bridge approaches will commence at the site of the *Staats Zeitung* office opposite the City Hall Park. The cost of the bridge is estimated at $6,675,000, and the land approaches on each side to a sum sufficient to make the whole cost of the structure about $8,000,000. The Bridge Company consists of thirty-seven prominent citizens of this city and Brooklyn, including Governor Hoffman, Mayor Kalbfleish, Mr. H. E. Pierrepoint, and other distinguished gentlemen.—*N. Y. Newspaper.*

### The Coming War in Europe.

[From the New York Sun.]

The most terrible wars of modern times have sprung from comparatively trivial causes, illustrating the Divine apothegm, "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth." The collision between Turkey and Greece may set all Europe in a flame. It is but too apparent that the Great Powers have for a year past only been waiting for a good opportunity to fly at each others' throats. The military strength of the belligerents, therefore becomes a matter of interest. Dealing only in round numbers, the forces of Russia, Prussia, France, Austria and Italy, including those troops which correspond to our militia, stand about as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Russia | 1,400,000 |
| Prussia | 1,230,000 |
| France | 1,350,000 |
| Austria | 1,100,000 |
| Italy | 480,000 |

We include with Prussia the South German States that were compelled to follow her lead after the great victory of Sadowa.

These are the five kingdoms that are most likely, in the event of a general European war on account of the Turkish-Grecian question, to join in the grand mêlee. Russia and Prussia, and perhaps Italy, would be very apt to act together, though Italy might try to remain neutral, while France and Austria would be apt to take the other side. Assuming that Italy will take an attitude of neutrality, while Russia and Prussia on the one hand, and France and Austria on the other, should enter into the field as allies, their respective forces would number as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Russia and Prussia | 2,630,000 |
| France and Austria | 2,450,000 |

It would be a spectacle over which humanity would shudder to see these five millions of human beings, who have not the slightest grounds for any personal quarrel, doing their utmost to murder one another at the bidding of two kings and two emperors.

### Remarkable Jumping by a Train of Cars.

One of the most fortunate escapes from a serious railroad accident occurred on the Erie Railway on the 18th instant. The day express for Buffalo, when approaching Middletown, and traveling at the rate of twenty miles an hour, was thrown from the track by a misplaced switch. Dashing along over the sleepers for a distance of two hundred feet, the engine finally struck an iron frog, and was violently placed once more on the rails of a side track, having in this distance crossed two sets of intervening rails. The tender and all the cars, five in number, followed the engine, and when the terrified passengers came rushing out the train was all prepared to run back to a switch and be transferred to the main line. No injury was suffered by person or property, and but ten minutes time was lost.

ORIGIN OF MAHOGANY FURNITURE.—A West India Captain, about the beginning of the eighteenth century, had brought some logs of it as ballast for his ship, and gave them to his brother, Dr. Gibbons, an eminent physician, who was then building a house. The wood was thrown aside as too hard for the workmen's tools. Sometime afterward his wife wanted a candle box. The Doctor thought of the West India wood, and out of that the box was made. Its color and polish tempted the Doctor to have a bureau made of the same material, and this was thought so beautiful that it was shown to all his friends. The Duchess of Buckingham, who went to look at it, begged wood enough to make another bureau for herself. Then the demand arose for more, and Honduras mahogany became a common article of trade.—*Dickens' All The Year Round.*

IN reporting the arrest of another Internal Revenue officer, the Government agent now at work in New Orleans adds that he has not yet seen an honest Government official in Louisiana. The statement is probably strong, but it is well calculated to recall a remark of Mr. Lincoln's: "I know I sent some honest men South," said he, "but I don't have any assurance that they are honest now." We know that there were one or two honest men sent to Louisiana.

### Gov. Tod's Will.

Governor Tod's will disposes of property to the value of $500,000. No legacies are made outside of the family. His four sons are named as executors and trustees. The following extract will be read with interest: "Item 2. The silver present received at Rio Janeiro, and the gold snuff-box presented to him at Columbus by his military staff, to his wife, to be kept by her during life, and then the silver present to his oldest son, and the box to his next oldest son, and to their oldest male descendants, and thus to be transmitted from generation to generation as a memento. Item 3. To his son John, the spectacles and case presented him by Colonel William Royen; to son Henry, the cane presented by Colonel Royen; to son George the silver tobacco box bequeathed him by his father; to son William, the silver spurs bequeathed him by his father; to daughter Charlotte, the cane presented by Surgeon General Smith; to daughter Grace, the cane presented by Luther Donaldson; to daughter Sally, the cane presented by Mrs. Colonel McMillan; to B. F. Hoffman, the cane presented by John M. Prentiss, late Warden of the Ohio Penitentiary. The canes given to the daughters to be presented by them to their husbands, should they ever marry, and if not, to such male cousins as they may select. The Brazilian cane, known as my diplomatic cane, to my wife, hoping that she may live long enough to find it of great service to her, youthful and smart as she now is."

THE NEW White Pine Silver District, in Eastern Nevada, is still the reigning sensation on our Pacific Coast. Though the winter climate is very severe, and the accommodations only such as could be expected in a sage-brush city six months old, hundreds continue to flock there, taking their slender chances for comfortable shelter. The Virginia City *Enterprise*, of recent date, says: Judge Pitzer, who has for some time been out in White Pine, returned to this city yesterday. He says the mines of that region are the richest he has ever seen—ten times as rich as was the Comstock lead in its best days. His idea of the deposition in that district is, that it resembles a bed of coal, as, for the distance of a mile in length, by over half a mile in width, no shaft has been sunk but has penetrated the rich ore. The depth of the deposit is unknown. The ore rapidly increases in richness, and in the deepest shaft it is so rich and tough that it is very hard to sink in it. A pick leaves a hole in the ore such as would be left in a mass of lead by a blow with the same tool. There can hardly be found in the lead any kind of ore that is worth less than $500 per tun; in fact, the whole deposit is 'fearfully and wonderfully' rich.


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