The Pittsburgh Gazette.

SCHNITZERL'S PHILOSOPEDE.

BY HANS. BREITMANN.

He Schnitzerl makes a philosopede,
Von of the newest kind;
It vent mitout a vheel in front,
And hadn't none behind.
Von vheel vas in the mittle, dough,
And it vent as sure ash ecks,
For he shtraddeled on de axel dree,
Mit der vheel petween his lecks.

Und ven he vant to shtart id off
He paddles mit his feet,
Und soon he got to go so vast
Dat avery dings he peat.
He run her out on Broader athreed,
He skheered like de vind,
Hell! how he passed de vancy craps,
And lef dem all behind!

De vellers mit de trotting nags
Pooled oop to see him pass;
De Deutchers all erstaunts' ed saidt:
"*Potzausend! Vas is' dus?*"
Boot vasser shtill der Schnitzerl flewed
Oa—mit a ghastly smile;
He didn't touch de dirt, py shings!
Not vonce in half a mile.

Oh, vot ish all dis eartly pliss?
Oh, vot ish man's soocksess?
Oh, vot is various kinds of dings?
Und vot ish hoppiness?
Ve find a pank note in der shirt edt,
Next dings der pank is proak;
Ve falls and knocks our outsides in,
Ven vea ten athrike make.

So was it mit der Schnitzerlein
On his philosopede.
His feet soth slipped outsideward shoost
When at his extra speed.
He feeled un: n der vheel of coorse;
De vheel like biltzen flew;
Und Schnitzerl he vos schnitz in vact
For it slished him grod in two.

Und as for his philosopede,
Id cod so skared, mein say,
It pounded on ward till it vent
Kaus teuic, wards afay.
Boot where ish now der Schnitzerl's soul?
Vhere dos his shpirit pide?
In Himmel I reck, de endless pine,
It rides a medeor ride.

EPHEMERIS.

—Du Chaillu is lecturing in Philadelphia.

—Twenty thousand people exist in St. Paul.

—Cheyenne City, W. T., has a new fire engine.

—Some one else has written Garabaldi's novel it seems.

—Coupons is what one newspaper calls its ephemeris column.

—Eight million people are employed in the French vineyards.

—Indiana has 600,000 legal infants, of whom 436,000 attend school.

—Hartford, Conn., is getting up a pneumatic dispatch company.

—An Indiana paper quotes "Shakespeare's She Stoops to Conquer."

—J. Watson Webb, American Minister to Brazil, is now in New York.

—Parke Godwin has sold out his interest in the New York *Evening Post*.

—There is some talk of establishing a State asylum for inebriates in Ohio.

—"Something Else" is said to be the name of a new book by Anna Dickinson.

—Joe Coburn, the pugilist, is going to abandon New York and go to San Francisco.

—Clarksville is rather an ubiquitous place, being situated in fifteen of the United States.

—Boston has two potatoes on exhibition for which the owner wants fifty dollars apiece.

—One bull fighter in Spain made $800,000 by his perilous profession, and then died without using it.

—A Boston paper complacently states that the streets of Philadelphia rival those of New York in filthiness.

—Gen. Grant doesn't want to go to the inauguration ball, which is well, as there is to be no ball, at any rate.

—Prof. Blot's soup house in Boston has been such a success that he now talks of starting another in New York.

—Parsonages in Minnesota and one acre of ground are exempt from taxation, by a law recently passed in that State.

—Ought women to ride velocipedes? is the great question now in Paris. We should say yes they ought if they want to.

—Six prisoners in the Quincy, Ill., jail combined together, overpowered the jailor on Thursday last, and made their escape.

—New Albany, Indiana, is soon to have a plate-glass factory. People residing in it should if possible refrain from propelling rocks.

—Nashville has thirteen slaughter houses which are regular perfume-caskets, although they do call them by the elegant name of abattoirs.

—The Rockwood Works, in Roane county, Tenn., turn out sixteen tons of iron per day, using uncoaked coal, obtained in the vicinity.

—A cotemporary says "we are pained to see by our exchanges that Jefferson Davis is spending the winter in three different places at once."

—Cincinnati, not content with mad dogs and their human victims, has produced a mad horse, which was shot, however, before it was able to do any harm.

—A man was recently hooked by a cow in Indiana, the horn running through the left eye and the point of it coming out through the top of the head. The man survives.

—About 300 velocipedes are in constant use in New York, and it is thought this is scarcely a tithe of what will be in use when good roads and fine weather come round again.

—A man was struck by a locomotive at Knoxville, Tenn., the other day, tossed fifteen feet into the air, and neatly caught on the top of the engine, with only a sprain of an ankle.

—A Mid-Summer Night's Dream has been brought out very gorgeously at the National Theatre, Cincinnati, under the especial supervision of Joe Jefferson, with Miss Fanny Stockton as Oberon.

—Mr. Probasco, one of Cincinnati's wealthiest citizens, has ordered lamp posts, in precise imitation of those in front of the Tuileries, to stand about the Davidson Fountain in the Queen City.

—Although Spain is generally looked upon and spoken of as being until very recently the stronghold of ignorance, yet there are in that benighted country 77 normal and 27,000 elementary schools.

—The other day certain shrewd juveniles strewed the floor, desks, books and stoves in the Almond Academy, Allegheny county, New York, with cayenne paper. Result—one day's holiday for the school.

—A dangerous convict became unmanageable while in a New York Central Railroad car. When his attendant called for assistance it was ascertained that, out of thirty-two male passengers, twenty-nine had revolvers in their pockets.

—In the new San Francisco theatre a great improvement has been introduced; underneath each chair is a square hat box into which gentlemen can stow away their hats safe from all dust and danger of being sat upon by ponderous neighbors.

—We *have* heard of George Washington's "centurion" nurses, but here is a case that does really surprise us: Violet Stevens, the nurse of Horatio Seymour, died on Friday last at the advanced age of 104 years. What in the world would she want to be *his* nurse for.

—The City Councils of Cincinnati decided to rent out the city lamp posts for advertising purposes, at three dollars and a half per annum each, but some one objecting to this, had out an injunction against the proceeding, and now the Councils have to prove their right to do thus.

—A man from the interior of Pennsylvania lost his pocket book a day or two ago. A bystander saw the theft, but refused to describe the pick-pocket. In explanation of this strange refusal, he asked the victim, "Why did you charge me ten cents for a drink of water when I was in the army at Gettysburg?"

—A correspondent who has been visiting Barbara Frietchie's house, in Frederick, Maryland, says that Barbara did drive out with her broomstick and very hard words some intrusive rebels, but the flag she posted in her window was a very tiny one, and attracted no notice from the enemy. But we have no doubt it was the biggest she had.

—Mr. Spurgeon, the other day, was scolding certain of his followers who declined to interfere in politics on the ground that they were "not of this world." This, he argued, was mere metaphor. "You might as well," he said, "being sheep of the Lord, decline to eat a mutton chop on the plea that it would be cannibalism.",

—When Horace Greeley started the *New Yorker* in New York, years ago, he endeavored to create a sensation by offering prizes for the best poems and stories. Lewis Gaylord Clark was chairman of the committee to decide these things, and awarded the fifty dollars to a Mr. Henry W. Longfellow, a professor in Bowdoin College, for the poem.

—The drop-curtain at the Lexington theater "stuck" one night last week, but Mrs. Lander cleverly broke up the fixed tableau, drove the Spanish minister from her presence, ordered off her attendants, and then taking the arm of Lord Burleigh, and with flashing eye and haughty step she swept from the audience chamber, while the house "came down."

—Sunday after next will be St. Valentine's Day. St. Valentine was a good sort of a fellow, and we feel sure that he never would have consented to have had a day at all if he had known the abominably outrageous way in which it was to be made an excuse for an eruption of the most hideous description in shop windows, an eruption of small pictures so intolerably hideous as to be capable of giving pleasure only to the most depraved, while every sensitive person of taste thanks his stars if the only consequence of the horrible sight is a temporary attack of atrabilariousness.

THE EXPLOSIVE PRODUCTS OF PETROLEUM.

We reprint, as a matter of interest to manufacturers and the public, the bill introduced in the House by our Representative, Gen. MOORHEAD. It is entitled to be "for the better security of life and property from the dangers of coal oil, crude petroleum, and their products, and for other purposes:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, That from and after the passage of this act there shall be levied and collected in such manner and under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury shall prescribe, a tax of — cents upon every barrel of distilled or refined coal oil or petroleum which shall be of the quality marked No. 1, as hereinafter provided; and a tax of — cents upon every barrel of such distilled or refined oil or petroleum which shall not be equal in quality or grade to No. 1, and upon every barrel of benzine, benzole, naptha, gasoline, and all other like products of coal oil or petroleum, and upon every barrel of crude coal oil or petroleum, and there shall be levied and collected a tax of — cents upon every gallon of such distilled or refined oil or petroleum which shall not be equal in quality or grade to No. 1; and upon every gallon of benzine, benzole, naptha, gasoline, or other like products of coal oil or petroleum in the hands of any person or persons other than the refiner or manufacturer thereof having the same for sale.

SEC. 2. *And be it further enacted*, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall appoint inspectors of distilled or refined coal oil or petroleum, whose duty it shall be to examine and inspect and designate the quality of all coal oil or petroleum that shall be distilled or refined in any State, Territory or district of the United States; and if any person shall sell or remove from any distillery or refinery, or any establishment where coal oil or petroleum has been distilled or refined, any refined or distilled oil without complying with the provisions of this act, such oil so sold or removed shall be seized and forfeited to the use of the United States; and any person or persons so offending shall be subject to a penalty of $1,000, which shall be recovered before any Court of competent jurisdiction, one half of such penalties to go to the informer.

SEC. 3. *And be it further enacted*, That in order to ascertain the quality of distilled or refined coal oil or petroleum, it shall be submitted by the inspectors aforesaid to the process known as the "fire test," or such other mode of testing by which its quality shall be ascertained, as shall be approved by the Secretary of the Treasury; and all such oil, when so tested, which will not ignite at a lower temperature than 110 degrees of the Fahrenheit thermometer, shall be designated as No. 1 refined oil; and all such oil which will ignite at a lower temperature than 110 degrees, when tested as aforesaid, and all benzines, benzole, naptha, gasoline and other like products of coal oil or petroleum, and all crude oil or petroleum, shall be designated by other and higher numbers in such manner as shall be approved by the Secretery of the Treasury.

SEC. 4. *And be it further enacted*, That before any such distilled or refined oil shall be taken from the premises where it has been distilled or refined, it shall be put into good, tight, iron-hooped barrels or casks, and the heads of all barrels or casks containing oil which will not ignite at a temperature lower than 100° by the test aforesaid shall be painted white; and there shall be marked thereon, in plain black letters, the name of the person or the company who distilled or refined the same, and the name of the works and the place where it was distilled or refined, and also the name of the inspector who inspected the oil, and the number designating its quality. And all such distilled or refined oil which shall ignite at a lower temperature than 110°, when tested as aforesaid, and all benzine, benzole, naptha, gasoline, and all other dangerous products of coal oil or petroleum, shall be put into barrels or casks of the quality aforesaid, and the heads thereof shall be printed red; and the name of the person or the company who distilled or refined the same, and the place where distilled or refined, also the name of the inspector who inspected the same, and the appropriate number designating the quality of the contents of such barrel or cask, shall be marked thereon in plain white letters; and all crude oil or petroleum which shall be barreled or put in casks shall be put into barrels or casks of the quality aforesaid, the heads of which shall be painted red; and the contents shall be marked thereon in plain white letters; and every person who shall falsely mark, or cause to be falsely marked any such barrel or cask, or who shall put into any such barrel or cask the head or heads of which are painted white, and marked with black letters, oil which will ignite at a lower temperature than 110 degrees when subjected to the test aforesaid, or who shall put any such oil or benzine, benzole, naptha, gasoline, or other like dangerous product of coal oil or petroleum, or crude coal oil or petroleum, into any barrel or cask that shall not be painted and marked in accordance with the provisions of this act; and if any person shall put or cause to be put any such oil of an inferior quality, or benzine, benzole, naptha, gasoline or other like products of coal oil or petroleum or crude coal oil or petroleum into any barrel or cask, the color or marks upon which indicate the contents thereof as being of a higher quality; or if any person shall sell any such article or product without stating to the purchaser the true character of the same, such person or persons shall be subject to the penalties imposed by the second section of this act; and if any explosion, fire or other disaster shall occur by reason of any such violation of this act, such person or persons so offending shall be further punished by imprisonment for a period not to exceed ten years.

SEC. 5. *And be it further enacted*, That each Inspector appointed under the provisions of this act shall be paid at the rate of — cents per barrel or cask for every barrel or cask he shall inspect, and for every barrel or cask of oil which shall be inferior in quality to number one oil; and for every barrel of benzine, benzole, naptha, gasoline or other like products of coal oil or petroleum, he shall be paid at the rate of — cents per barrel; which shall be paid out of the revenue received under the provisions of this act in such manner as the Secretary of the Treasury shall provide.

SEC. 6. *And be it further enacted*, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall make such rules and regulations as may be necessary to secure the proper execution of this act, and may from time to time cause special examination to be made into the administration thereof.

SEC. 7. *And be it further enacted*, That all moneys collected by virtue of this act shall be paid into the Treasury of the United States, and separate accounts thereof shall be kept, and said moneys, or so much thereof, as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated for the payment of the expenses of carrying into effect the provisions of this act; and all officers of the Treasury Department shall render such services in connection with the enforcement of this act as the Secretary of the Treasury shall prescribe.

AS AN express train on the Michigan Central Railroad was nearing Albion on Tuesday afternoon, the passengers waiting for the train were startled by the frequent whistling of the engine. It was found that a man was driving at a furious pace to get his horses and wagon across the track before the engine reached the crossing. The engineer did his best to stop the train, but it was too late, and the cowcatcher struck just between the wagon and the horses, separating them instanter, and consigning each a place on opposite sides of the track, little or none the worse of the collision. The man and his wife (each about sixty-five) were caught upon the platform above the cowcatcher, and just in front of the engine. Instead of losing presence of mind and jumping off, they settled themselves composedly, as though nothing had happened. The old lady put her hands in her muff, while the old man, with one hand extended, as if grasping the reins, and the whip raised in the other, assumed a jockey attitude, and thus the old couple rode up to the station triumphant, amid the cheers of the bystanders. As soon as the train stopped a number rushed to their assistance; but they declined all aid, manifesting no concern for themselves, but considerable for the fate of the horses and wagon. The horses were uninjured, and the damages to the wagon were trifling.

THE bearer of the protocol of the Paris Peace Conference, M. Walewski, has arrived in Athens. The Government of Greece, at the date of our latest advices, seemed still to hesitate, but as the Government of Russia urges it to accede to the propositions of the Conference, it is now expected to yield and sign the protocol.

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