

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

EPHEMERIS.

—Boston is eating fresh salmon.

—Typhoid fever is ravaging Brussels.

—George Peabody wants to come home to die.

—Tennessee anticipates a large yield of peaches.

—New York City has but 12,000 resident negroes.

—A daughter of Count Bismarck is about to marry.

—Knife handles and fine-tooth combs are now made from potatoes.

—The English papers are making fun of the proposed big Boston concert.

—There is said to be not one hostile Indian in the Department of the Missouri.

—The King of Hanover has most of his fortune invested in United States bonds.

—30,000,000 cigars are made each year in San Francisco by one thousand cigar makers.

—The Masons of Baltimore have a new temple almost completed which has cost \$380,000.

—Velocepede races are an amusement on Broad street, in Philadelphia, Sunday afternoons.

—Weston is going to walk from Erie to Buffalo, in competition with Payne, of Albany, for \$500.

—Texas almost equals New York in the number and enormity of its murders and other crimes.

—At the recent burning of the theatre in Cologne, the janitor, his wife and five children perished.

—Victor Hugo is to publish a satirical sheet called *Le Rappet*. Rochefort is to be one of his contributors.

—A monument to the composer, John Sebastian Bach, is to be erected at his birth place, Eisenach, in Saxo Weimar.

—Paul de Kock, the well known French novelist, has made a fortune of about one hundred thousand dollars by his writings.

—An English critic mildly says of a new play called "Not Guilty," that it is a bad specimen of the worst class of plays.

—Not long ago a bee stung a man, in Lanesdown, England, on the jugular vein, and thirty minutes after the man died.

—Doctor Livingstone, the Scotch traveler, has been elected corresponding member of the French Academy of Sciences.

—A new coin to be called *Empereur* is now being coined in France. Its value is to be 25 francs or equivalent to a pound sterling.

—On the 20th inst. the boat crews of Oxford and Cambridge will compete for the championship, on the Thames, above London.

—The Grecian Government has issued its new franc piece. Gradually this decimal system of coinage seems to be growing in favor.

—By a recent decision of a court in that city, the omnibuses of Glasgow are not obliged to carry laborers in their working clothes.

—The French Academy of Fine Arts offers a prize of \$20,000, gold, to the artist whose work, each five years, shall do most honor to France.

—Efforts are being made to induce the St. John crew and the Ward Brothers to compete at the Lachine Regatta, at Montreal, next summer.

—A man named Pembroke, living in Philadelphia, fell from the roof of a lamp-black factory in that city on Saturday and broke his neck.

—The Haitian ambassador at Paris, who is a particularly black specimen of a diplomatist, was a guest at a recent reception of Gen. Dix.

—Edmond About, the only man in the world capable of writing such a book as "The man with the broken ear" is an enormous creature weighing 270 pounds.

—A number of tanners, working in the principal morocco manufactories in Philadelphia, have struck for an addition to their wages of one dollar per week.

—The office of Mr. Jones, County Treasurer, in Minneapolis, Minn., was entered on Tuesday night and the safe ingeniously relieved of \$1,000 in cash and \$6,000 worth of checks.

—The Hudson River Railroad Company has placed twelve Mansell wooden car wheels on their drawing-room car. They run smoothly, and render conversation and even writing easily possible.

—Marshall Macmahon, Napoleon's Irish Governor of Algeria, told the editors of that happy country that if they opposed his policy he would have them tried by court martial, and, if need be, summarily shot.

—The committee appointed for that purpose have succeeded in collecting for the poet Freilgrath \$33,666, all of which will be invested in United States bonds and handed to the poet. Nearly \$10,000 of it was raised in this country.

—The effort to popularize science, now being made in Philadelphia, may be considered a success. Last Tuesday 1,205 persons visited the valuable museum of the Academy of Natural Sciences, and on Friday 1,315 visitors were there.

—An old lady who died in London, in 1794, bequeathed a considerable sum to one church on condition that her coffin, in the church vault, be dusted on every anniversary of her birth. The conditions have been carefully observed.

—The Duchess Tascher de la Pagerie, who, as we all have read, opened a recent grand ball in Paris with Mandarin Burlingame, was then the wife and is now

THE MARCH MODES.

With the advent of March the ever-recurring question arises, What is to be worn? What will be the spring fashion? Have hoops gone out entirely? Will short dresses be worn on the street? Are bonnets to be enlarged? and from a thousand different voices from all parts of the country comes the inquiry, How can we dress fashionably but not expensively? Commencing at the beginning we beg to assure our readers that, as usual, pretty much everything will be worn; that spring fashions are under the snow as yet, in this latitude, but that we shall endeavor to exume them; that hoops (very small) will be more likely to come in than to go out with warm weather; that short dresses are permanent; that small bonnets will be worn at least another season; and that there never was a time when fashion was more sensible or economical than at the present, provided people are willing to be sensible and economical. Suits and costumes are the leading features of the new spring styles, and are many of them, pretty in design as well as handsome in preparation. Of all that we have seen in preparation, the prettiest and most serviceable are made in changeable or fine cheise silk trimmed with rich fringe or with ruffles, or a double ruffling of the same. The skirts are long, the upper skirt is retained and the costume completed by a tight-fitting basque, or by one of the many pretty and stylish varieties of capes which will be worn largely as the spring advances. When the basque is retained it is generally ruffled, or trimmed with fringe to simulate a square or pointed pelierine; sometimes a pointed cape is attached open upon the back as well as upon the front, and edged all around with drop trimming or fringe.

PANTERS.

Panters proper are but little worn, but the large sack bows and ends are as important as ever, and the basque, or upper skirt is very often arranged in a row at the back, which adds to the prominence given to the fullness of the skirt and the small bustle now almost universally worn with or attached to the hoops. And it is to be remarked that the arrangement of the skirts, long and short, remains the same; the fullness is gathered at the back, the sides laid in large pleats, the front left entirely plain until the skirts form a tunic divided into puffs in front as well as at the back. There is no trimming on the skirt, to get rid entirely of the front of the upper skirt, and as well as with trimming from the sides, disposing it full at the back, but at present it is more a question of taste than a fashion. What is new is nearly all of them trimmed with ruffles or with ruffles headed with one or more puffs; the single narrow flounce (about six inches) is the most popular in the thicker woolen materials worn in early spring, and as the warm weather advances, and thinner fabrics are required, the size and number will probably be limited only by taste and means.

SLEEVES AND THINGS.

In sleeves there is a great variety, the styles being adapted to the taste and judgement to the materials and requirement of the dress. The sleeves shaped to the arm, but more closely to the wrist, are still employed for walking dresses. For the houses they are sometimes made with a single puff at the top, or lightly puffed all the way down from the top to bottom. They are also worn half long and finished with ruffles or ruffles below the elbow. This is a good style for the warm latitudes, the upper part being straight, puffed or filled in length, according to taste. Bodice cut out or opened to a point in front, and worn sufficiently off from the throat to display a black velvet and pendant locket, will be very fashionable the coming season. Round bodices, round bodices with ends are more fashionable than rosettes. Square bodices and trimmed bodies seem as if they had obtained a perpetual lease, and the reason is undoubtedly because they are so convenient in cleaning, brushing, small-armed women. More outdoor exercise, more good broiled (not fried) beefsteak, less pastry, and bread-kneading, less washing, and more wrangling, would soon remedy the physical difficulties in the otherwise handsomest race of women in the world. Elegant dinner dresses of rich silk, or satin, are still cut out square, but they are not finished with a complete pompadour, and the effect when filled in with rich lace, is very disagreeable. The square may be trimmed with lace, ruffles, or fringe, according to the material of the dress, but if of satin or very rich silk, the trimming should be point or point applique lace.

WOMEN'S APPAREL.

Pique morning dresses will be very generally made with a basque or with a small pointed pelierine cape. Drop trimming headed with braiding or embroidery is most in vogue for these. We beg to suggest, however, that colored, braiding or colored embroidery is a great mistake upon white pique. White is less striking, but it is better taste, washes more perfectly, and if it is neatly done looks well and lasts as long as the fabric; and that is saying a good deal, for there is no wear out to pique.

BONNETS.

The distinction between hats and bonnets will be very small this season; the one is nearly merged in the other. The size is not the least enlarged, but the brim is universally thrown up, especially from the left side, where an egrette, or rose with leaves, constitutes the appearance of height and imparts an air of distinction. Narrow strings are absolutely required to tie the little hats under the chin, and others are now used upon all imported bonnets to the unsightly chin.

CURLS AND COMPLEXION.

More hair is worn than ever. The bonnets therefore cannot be enlarged. The chignon is not only composed of large puffs, but a profusion of curls spring out from the centre and fall at the back of it, not below it. It is also worn very high, and is crowned by a massive braid which forces the crimping and curls down upon the forehead, or leaves them only the smallest amount of space on which to display themselves.

JENNIE JUNE.

The Meigs County *Telegraph* says eight new salt furnaces will be built in that vicinity this summer. This will make twenty-four, and all doing a good business.

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