

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

EPHEMERIS.

Cape Cod is washing away. The Princess Mettrich smokes. Shad fishing in Connecticut has been... Colorado wants 1,001 marriageable women. St. Louis had recently a shower of raw meat. Mrs. Lander is very successful in New Orleans. One town in Iowa has voted to prohibit billiards. 400,000 bushels of wheat are stored at Union, Minn. A gymnastic revival has taken place at Yale College. A new opera-house is a pleasant addition to Detroit. Brignoli and Ronconi are getting up an opera troupe. Portland, Me., is to have a new \$200,000 Opera House. The funeral of Lamartine was at the expense of the State. In Chicago Mrs. Scott Siddons was given a mocking bird. A one-wheeled velocipede twelve feet high is the latest vanity. Geo. Francis Train in worth \$4,000,000, at his own valuation. The new State House at Albany is to be commenced next month. Boston claims to have the largest velocipede school in America. Strawberries are said to be quite a drug now in the Paris market. Two dollars for five is said to be the price of strawberries in Boston. The Duke d'Aumale is a regular contributor to the London Times. A daily paper is published on board the Mississippi packet Richmond. Small pox killed of three thousand of San Francisco's sons and daughters. Sewing machines and crockery are among the products of Salt Lake Valley. 1245 miles of the Franco-American cable are already on board the Great Eastern. A San Franciscan thinks that if all the cats were killed, small-pox would cease to be. Last Wednesday was the 101st consecutive day of good sleighing at Concord, N. H. An exchange says that Johnson has a fit of the blues because he can't veto Grant's inaugural. Brick Pomeroy lectured in Detroit, where the people are so decent that he did not pay his expenses. Putnam, Lippincott, Galaxy, Harper and Atlantic are the April magazines which have appeared. Covent Garden orchestra has decided to adopt the French musical pitch, and Simms Reeves is jubilant. Treasure City, in the White Pine Silver regions, is said to be built so high as to be always above the clouds. The arrival of Rev. Paul Bagley is announced in England, on his mission to procure the release of the Fenian prisoners. Seventy-five dollars were recently paid for a dinner for four persons at Delmonico's, New York, the wine charges being extra. The London Saturday Review, having abandoned completed the faying of the Girl of the Period, has taken Mr. Horace Greeley in hand. The London Telegraph calls Anna Swan, the glintess, a "damsel of harmonious and homogeneous, though tremendous, inches." Rodriguez, the man who, in 1851, attempted to assassinate Queen Isabella, of Spain, has been in goal for 18 years, but has recently been liberated. A newspaper called the Alaska Times is to be started at Sitka. The Alaska Herald is published for circulation in Walrusia at San Francisco. Peanuts are the national "beverage" of the North Carolinians; and they have a pea-nut stand, if not on their coast of arms, at least in their State capitol. Dr. Isaac L. Hays is making preparations to go off on another North Pole expedition under the auspices of the American Geographical and Statistical Society. Col. John G. Scott committed suicide at San Francisco recently by gassing both wrists and holding them over a water picher and biding until he bled to death. George Alfred Townsend wants to be the representative of the United States in Switzerland. As the one European Republic, surely Switzerland is entitled to some respect. The English Aeronautical Society has succeeded in the construction of an engine of one-horse power, which, with its boiler, without water or fuel, weighs only 18 pounds. A laurel bush seventy-nine feet high and eight inches in diameter has recently been cut down in Massachusetts. Any one who wins that laurel will probably find it more than he can bear. The Chicago Post gets off this prematurely absurd attempt at a "roak." Of the late confederate generals, Wade Hampton is a confirmed rebel and Longstreet is a confirmed surveyor. San Francisco has recently had a mad hog who evidently considered himself a peccator, as he tread a policeman on a lamp-post and watched him until reinforcements caused him to depart. A doctor in Meridan, Conn., is said to pay his professional visits on a velocipede, which he manages so skillfully that he is continually running against people,

and so injuring them that he keeps thus steadily increasing his practice. It is said that the Bishop of New Jersey refuses to confirm young ladies who so adorn themselves upon a pile of false hair and stuffing instead of on their heads. The depth of the snow in Canada is shown by the story told by a St. Alban's paper of a traveller in the vicinity of Three Rivers, whose horse became entangled in a telegraph wire and received injuries from which it died. The wire was twenty feet from the ground. By a recent estimate, the population of Chicago will be 48,000,000 in 1900. And Toledo statisticians have estimated that in 1900 that place will be double the size of Chicago, which leads the Boston Post to think that between the two the rest of the country will be a howling wilderness. Mr. C. D. Hess is now running the Chestnut Street Theatre Philadelphia, where he has a fine company, and the burlesque called the "Field of the Cloth of Gold," of which the Ledger says "a capital burlesque. It is about as absurd, ridiculous and amusing as anything ever imagined or produced on the stage." A horrible crime has been committed at the village of Dolce Aqua, North Italy, caused by the enforcement of the grist tax. The population rose en masse and killed the Mayor, whose head was then mounted on a pike and paraded through the streets. During the same day, twelve of the municipal councillors were assassinated. A little negro girl, at Vicksburg, was badly burned the other day over her entire body, and, in obedience to the direction of the "wise woman" of the neighborhood, a cure was sought by holding her scorched and blistered body over the fire, to draw the burn out until the little sufferer was fairly roasted, despite her screams of agony.

The Wind. From an article in the London Spectator, we take the following: Nothing is more curious than the effect produced upon the mind by the wash of the waves and the blowing of the wind in hollow places. It cannot be association which gives both sounds their air of mystic dreariness, of vain lamentation, or of melancholy desire. Both sea and wind are potent enough and practical enough to make the men who specially devote themselves to using and treating their power hard, keen, daring, rugged. Yet the sound of the sea on the shore and the wind roaring through the house, suggests anything but daring and enterprise. It suggests danger and shipwreck—that is, by association, and because we know that shipwrecks come of waves and winds—directly it does not suggest danger or struggle, but rest and peace. Old unhappy far off things, And trials long ago, —and this can only be because there are certain sounds adapted of themselves to recall certain moods of thought, and which we had not gained the power to associate by association. This is true of all music. But the special expressive power of a high moaning wind seems to be to blend an immense variety of subdued notes—notes melancholy in themselves—into a volume of sound so great as to seem like the voice of a great past-away world complaining of its fate or its oblivion. If it is strange enough, it is that solid food growing out of the earth should supply human organization with nervous power to perceive and feel, it is at least as strange that the few grains sown round the earth, the more immediate object of which seems to oxidize our food in the lungs, and to provide currents which ventilate our planet's surface, should in addition have the extraordinary power of supplying us with a medium for speech, a natural music, and an inarticulate language of emotion.

Anecdotes of a Revival Preacher. The renowned revivalist, Jacob Knapp, lately from California, preached at the Baptist church in Battle Creek, Mich., a few evenings ago. Among a goodly number of other things, he gave his opinion of singing in heaven. "Why," said he, "the greatest croaker on earth will, when he gets to heaven, have a voice as much sweeter than the voice of a Jenny Lind, as her's is sweeter than the braying of an ass." Dr. B., a noted spiritualist, called upon Mr. Knapp while he was in town, and during the conversation said: "Elder K, looked at him a moment, and then said: 'Doctor, do you intend to swim, or will you attempt to paddle yourself across in a stolen dogout? Should you succeed in reaching the opposite shore, I fear that God's pickets will not suffer you to land. Doctor, your ticket is bad, get it exchanged now, while you can.' The doctor concluded to go, and was making nothing out of the Elder, and very politely took his leave.

PHILADELPHIA sensations are of a peculiar sort. A few weeks ago a woman's finger, encircled by a gold ring, was found in a street of that city, and now the following somewhat similar story comes from the Ledger. Yesterday afternoon, at two o'clock, a boy passing by Sixteenth and Locust streets, saw in the roadway a human hand. The fact was communicated to a policeman, and the hand was taken to the station house. The mutilated member was evidently that of a female advanced in years, and had been separated at the wrist, but in such a manner as to exclude the idea, which was first entertained, that the hand had been torn forcibly from the arm. There were indications also that the hand had been injected, and is therefore likely to have been taken from a dissecting table, and thrown into the street by some one who wanted to create a sensation. An English paper says that at Clement's Inn, grace after dinner is not said, but acted. Four loaves, closely adhering together, typical of the four Gospels, are held up by the occupant of the chair, who raises them three times, in allusion to the Blessed Trinity, and then hands them to the butler, who hurries them out of the hall with an alacrity which is emblematic of the freedom with which the Bread of Life is given to the world. This acted grace is of great antiquity, and clearly had a religious origin.

The Fair Celestials.

(Correspondence New York Times.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23, 1869.—It has been well understood, among the Chinese circles, for a week or two past, that the China steamer which sailed yesterday would bring a large shipment of Chinese women, and in consequence great excitement existed among that interesting portion of our community. Every Chinaman considered himself entitled to a share, and determined to obtain her at whatever cost. Word was brought to Chief Crowley, that parties were arming themselves and threatening to enforce their rights by the arbitrament of cleavers, iron bars, and revolvers. With his usual energy he at once detailed a large force, and sent them to the dock of the Mail Company, to prevent a riot. When the steamer was coming up the harbor the news spread like wild fire through the Chinese quarters, and at once crowds of their people started on the landing. Every possible means of conveyance was in demand. The high-toned merchants and head men, who were determined to prevent their countrywomen from falling into the hands of their brethren of a lower caste, provided themselves with passes to the dock, and went in hacks and on the street cars, while hundreds of women, with umbrellas spread over their heads, crowded into express and baggage wagons, and the regular "pirates," or sampans, as they are called in China, hurried to the place on foot. At least 500 Chinamen had assembled before the steamer came in sight. Beyond their infernal promiscuous jabber, the crowd were quiet till the steamer came to her dock. As none but the merchants and head men by had passes were allowed inside the gates, the rest crowded up to the gates or dispersed along the wharves, lining them away to the pier. As soon as the officer commenced landing the women from the steamer, the excitement became intense, and it required a large force to prevent them from breaking down the gates. One Chinaman made an assault upon an officer, giving him a blow in the face that brought him to the ground. All the boats in the vicinity were engaged at high prices to be rowed to, to be rowed to the steamer, hoping by that means to get access to the women, and it required strong measures to prevent their boarding the vessel. After the boats were engaged, a terrible fight commenced as to who should occupy them, and many who had paid their passage were thrust back into the crowd and their places taken by those who did not scruple to take all at another's expense. While this confusion on the outside was going on, the women were landed, numbering three hundred and ninety, and placed in half a dozen rowing boats, under the supervision of the house officers (most of them young men) who were exceedingly interesting. Large quantities of opium were discovered on their persons, and they were all placed in the hands of the police. When the search was completed, they were stowed away in large express wagons, and conveyed to such places as the merchants and head men desired. Five of the women were in front, two on each side and one behind each wagon, and armed with a heavy club, to bear off any love-smiten Oriental who might try to molest them. It was amusing to see the wagon going up the hill from the dock at full speed, the officers swinging their clubs at the hundreds of men who followed, jabbering their disapprobation and making a great noise. By five o'clock the women were safely stowed away, and under the strong protection of the merchants and head men, who will probably help them to China, to be sold as slaves, or sent them off as servants in American families.

A CHAPTER in the history of Police Detective Young will be of some interest. It is a strange enough, it is that solid food growing out of the earth should supply human organization with nervous power to perceive and feel, it is at least as strange that the few grains sown round the earth, the more immediate object of which seems to oxidize our food in the lungs, and to provide currents which ventilate our planet's surface, should in addition have the extraordinary power of supplying us with a medium for speech, a natural music, and an inarticulate language of emotion.

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DEBTISTRY

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN! NO CHARGE MADE WHEN ARTIFICIAL TEETH ARE ORDERED. A FULL SET FOR \$4. AT DR. SCOTT'S. 275 PENN STREET, 22 DOOR ABOVE RAND

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We are now prepared to supply TINNERS and the Trade with our Patent SELF-LABELLING FRUIT CAN TOP. It is PERFECT, SIMPLE and CHEAP. Having the names of the various fruits stamped on the top, and a label on the center, and an index or pointer clearly and distinctly pointing to the name of the fruit, the can contains opposite the pointer and index, the customary manner.

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BUY THE BEST AND CHEAPEST PIANO AND ORGAN. Schomacker's Gold Medal Piano, AND ESTEY'S COTTAGE ORGAN. The SCHOMACKER PIANO combines all the latest valuable improvements known in the construction of a first class instrument, and has also been awarded the highest premium exhibited. Its tone is full, sonorous and sweet. The workmanship is of the highest quality, and all the other so-called first class Pianos.

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Just received by HENRY MEYER, Merchant Tailor, 73 Smithfield Street.

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100 WOOD STREET. NEW GOODS. FINE VASES, BOHEMIAN AND CHINA. NEW STYLES. GIFT CUPS, SMOKING SETS, SILVER PLATED GOODS of all descriptions.

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MONDAY, March 22,

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Will Open for the Inspection of the Trade A large and complete assortment of STRAW GOODS, HATS, BONNETS, Fine French and American FLOWERS, ROSES AND BUDS. RIBBONS, in all Widths, FRAMES, Gro de Nap Trimming Laces, GIMPS, ORNAMENTS, &c. To which we invite the attention of Milliners and Dealers. 77 AND 79 MARKET STREET.

GREAT AUCTION SALE.

AT MACRUM & CARLISLE'S OLD STAND, No. 19 Fifth Avenue. Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Trimmings, EMBROIDERIES, FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS, &c., &c. MACRUM & CARLISLE having removed to No. 27 Fifth Avenue.

AT AUCTION.

The first sale will commence on SATURDAY, March 20th, at 10 o'clock A. M. and at 2:30 and 7 P. M., and continue from day to day till all the goods are sold. The goods to be sold are: Carpets, Blankets, Shawls, Trimmings and Ribbons, in all widths, and on Saturdays and Wednesdays at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. and on the other days at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. The goods are now and the entire stock is to be sold out by April 1st.

GREAT BARGAINS

IN NEW GOODS, JUST RECEIVED. EMBROIDERIES. In Jaconet, Hamburg and Swiss. WHITE GOODS. At the Lowest Prices. TRIMMINGS. A FINE ASSORTMENT OF ALL COLORS. BUTTONS. A LINE OF SILK, IVORY, JET, &c. VALENCIENNES AND THREAD LACES. Jaconet and Swiss Puffing, all widths. A Desirable line of LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING, INFANT'S EMBROIDERED ROBES. A full line of COTTON HOSE, For Ladies, Gents and Misses. MACRUM, GLYDE & CO., 78 and 80 Market Street.

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ECONOMIZE YOUR FUEL, by

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Have just received and are now opening the largest importation of the most beautiful CARPETS.

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M'FARLAND & COLLINS

Have Now Open Their New Spring Stock OF

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ROYAL AXMINSTER, TAPESTRY VELVET, English Body Brussels. The Choicest Styles ever offered in this Market. Our Prices are the LOWEST.

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