The Pittsburgh Gazette.

"RING DOWN THE DROP—I CANNOT PLAY."

Oh! painted gauds and mimic scenes,
And pompous trick that nothing means!
Oh! glaring light and shouting crowd,
And love words in derision vowed!
Oh! crowned king with starving eyes,
And dying swain who never dies!
Oh! hollow show and empty heart,
Great ministers of tragic art!
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Pah, man! the eager people wait;
Go on with all thy studied prate.
Shall you not feed their longing eyes
Because—because a woman sleep?
What cares the crowd for dying wives,
For broken hearts, or blasted lives?
They paid their money, and they—say—
Living or dead, on with the play.

What! staggering, man? why, where's your art?
That stare was good; that tragic start
Would make your fortune were it not
That it rebukes the author's plot.
"My wife is dying?" He ne'er wrote
The words that struggle in thy throat.
"Take back your money," did you say?
"Ring down the drop—I cannot play."

Ring down the drop; the act is o'er;
Her bark has touched the golden shore.
While, reading from life's inner page,
Stands there the actor of the stage:
But not upon the cold, white cord
Falls there a word of sad remorse
From all that crowd who heard him say,
"Ring down the drop—I cannot play."

EPHEMERIS.

—Pistori is in Holland.

—Senator Chandler is going to Europe.

—Leo Hudson, the Mazeppist, has married.

—Mr. George Peabody is coming home to die.

—The latest thing in dresses—night dresses.

—In California the mountain trout are two feet long.

—Blank-dispair—to miss a prize in a lottery—*Punch.*

—Detroit has been having a discussion about school books.

—Georgi is the newest opera prima-contralto in London.

—An elephant race is to be a new sensation in Cincinnati.

—Columbus, Ohio, and Boston, Mass., are to have baby shows.

—The Sunday horse-cars question is troubling Newark, N. J.

—Lester Wallack and W. J. Florence went to Europe last week.

—Commodore Goldsborough's wife died in Philadelphia last week.

—Fish resembling shad have been found in Lake Ontario. They are shad.

—A reckless paper asserts that Phau is per-Phau-ming at New Orleans.

—Last week, in Boston, the Indian Deerfoot and a velocipede ran a race.

—Volpini is a prima donna who sings at St. Petersburg for $18,000 per month.

—The Chicago *Post* says McKean Buchanan is to retire from the stage, by request.

—Two sentimental girls in London romantically stabbed themselves with their scissors.

—It is said that there are at least one million Baptists in Great Britain and Ireland.

—Open-air concerts are to be among the rational amusements of Chicago this summer.

—Burlingame and the other Chinese mandarins leave Paris for Berlin on the 21st inst.

—An eastern editor has discovered that often times the shrewdest sort of sense is reticence.

—A champion ten pin player in Savannah recently made twelve consecutive ten-strikes.

—Punch calls the recently knighted musician, Sir Michael Costa, an extra Opera Knight.

—Cattle thieves in Texas are in the wholesale business. One the other day stole 1,200 cattle.

—Minnie Hauck's Parisian failure was almost compensated for by her wonderful success at Amsterdam.

—The Prince of Wales is interested in the coming Derby and will be back in England in time to attend it.

—An exchange has discovered that there is a canal that every body still travels on, and that is the alimentary.

—Chignons are said to be going out in pious Paris, because the Pope refuses his blessing to wearers of that historic pile.

—Another underground railroad has been chartered for New York. We hope it may be more successful than its predecessors.

—Carl Formes wore balmoral boots when he played Shylock in Glasgow recently, and the Scotch critics were indignant.

—The city bill poster at Lowell stuck the notices to milkmen, the other day, on the public pumps, certain that they would be seen there.

—Artemus Ward's mother has concluded that the public does not intend to erect a monument to her son's memory, and so is about to do it herself.

—At Minneapolis several hundred Scandinavians met Ole Bull at the railway station and escorted him to his hotel, after which he made them a speech.

—A new picture at the Fine Arts Exhibition in Paris this year, attracted a good deal of attention because it was by Count de Waldeck, who is 103 years old.

—The New York *Herald* says: "It is proposed by a few gentlemen in Washington to get up a real English dinner to Reverdy Johnson when he returns."

—James Gordon Bennett has presented $1,500 to the fire department as a reward for its exertions in extinguishing the fire at his country residence last September.

—Lawyers in St. Louis, in order to have an outward distinction from common folks, have adopted the fashion of wearing, at all times, swallow tail coats.

—Chinese thieves are not respectors of persons, as one proved recently, who picked a gold watch out of the pocket of the English Chief of Police at Hong Kong.

—The Sultan has publicly revoked the law prohibiting Christians from entering Mohammeden mosques. The Sultan is even accused of leaning a little to christianity himself.

—Two Hawaiians attempted to desert in a tub from the bark Oriole, of New Bedford, one evening, when 25 miles off the Marquesas Islands. They returned, swimming, in about eleven hours, having lost the tub.

—Among other celebrated works of art included in Mr. Corcoran's munificent bequest to the city of Washington, is included the original statue of the Greek Slave, for which Mr. Corcoran has refused $20,000.

—A contemporary says, that nearly all the brilliant complexions seen among the females of New York are the result of arsenic eating. Since the introduction of the "blonde fashion" arsenic eating has become almost a mania.

—The Lynchburg (Va.) *Republican* reports the recent discovery in the gorges of the mountains, near Allegheny Springs, of a waterfall *twelve hundred feet* high! A party was soon to leave Lynchburg to visit the spot and attest the truth of the report.

—An ancient idea was that no negro had ever invented anything; even when this was generally believed it was untrue for the most comfortable of easy chairs—the one which reclines to any and every angle—was invented by a slave in Old Virginia, and now we hear of a valuable cotton plow produced by a Southern freedman.

—Colorado is admirably adapted to the culture of grapes. The soil is rich and the air light and dry, so that there would be little danger of the rot and mildew which prove so destructive to the crop further west. Wild grapes grow in great abundance in Colorado and Arkansas, enough it is said to make several thousand barrels of wine a year.

—A traveler says that if he were asked to describe the first sensation of a camel-ride, he would say: "Take a music stool, and having wound it up as high as it would go, put it in a cart without springs, get on the top, and next drive the cart transversely across a plowed field, and you will then form some notion of the terror and uncertainty you would experience the first time you mounted a camel."

How to Lengthen Life.

1. Cultivate an equable temper; many a man has fallen dead in a fit of passion.
2. Eat regularly, not over thrice a day, and nothing between meals.
3. Go to bed at regular hours. Get up as soon as you wake of yourself, and do not sleep in the day time, at least not longer than ten minutes before noon.
4. Work always by the day, and not by the job.
5. Stop working before you are very much tired—before you are "fagged out."
6. Cultivate a generous and accommodating temper.
7. Never cross a bridge before you come to it, this will save half the troubles of life.
8. Never eat when you are not hungry, nor drink when you are not thirsty.
9. Let your appetite always come uninvited.
10. Cool off in a place greatly warmer than the one in which you have been exercising; this simple rule would prevent incalculable sickness, and save millions of lives every year.
11. Never resist a call of nature for a single moment.
12. Never allow yourself to be chilled "through and through;" it is this which destroys so many every year, in a few days' sickness, from pneumonia, called, by some, lung fever or inflammation of the lungs.
13. Whoever drinks no liquids at meals will add years of pleasurable existence to his life. Of cold or warm drinks the former are the most pernicious; drinking at meals induces persons to eat more than they otherwise would, as any one can verify by experiment; and it is excess in eating which devastates the land with sickness, suffering and death.
14. After fifty years of age, if not a day laborer, and sedentary persons after forty, should eat but twice a day, in the morning and about four in the afternoon; persons can soon accustom themselves to a seven-hour interval between eating, thus giving the stomach rest; for every organ without adequate rest will "give out" prematurely.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

THE splendid locomotive America, which was built at the great locomotive works of Patterson, N. J., in 1867, and which was awarded the gold medal at the Paris exposition in the same year, has been purchased by the Rock Island railroad company, and will open the new route to Omaha. An effort will be made to take her through to San Francisco. This locomotive is the finest specimen of workmanship of the kind ever manufactured in this country, and cost $60,000. The boiler is silver-plated, the smoke-stack of German silver and the engine house inlaid with hard wood. The tender is beautifully veneered, the word America being set in with different varieties of wood letters. All the bright work is splendidly polished, the bell, whistle and dome being heavily silver-plated. The locomotive left for the West on Tuesday.

STEEL RAILS, it is reported, are to be laid on the entire length of the railroad from Paris to Marseilles. The change from iron to steel will require 137,000 tons of steel. From experiments made by the Company, it has been calculated that in the vicinity of the stations iron rail will not last over four years, and on the whole line not over eight or ten years. The steel rails, it is believed, will last thirty or forty years. The bridges are also to be constructed of steel as soon as iron ores suited to the manufacture can be obtained in sufficient quantity

THE Illinois Legislature has passed a very stringent law for the management of drunkards. It classes them with idiots and insane persons, and gives their persons and property to the charge of guardians or the Overseers of the Poor. When any one has been declared insane or a drunkard, and a guardian has been appointed, the arrangement must exist for at least one year, except the guardian is previously removed for misconduct.

An Office Seeker's Tribulations.

A Washington correspondent sends the following letter as having been picked up a few days since in the hall of one of the hotels in that city, and says that in many respects it gives a correct idea of the tribulations of hundreds of the disappointed:

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26, 1869.

My Dear Sir: I had purposed writing to you as soon as I got my appointment as foreign Minister, but as I failed in that I have since been waiting, Macawber-like, for "something to turn up." You may not be aware that I came on here at inauguration to be ready to see our great Captain as soon as he had the power to dispense. I had two trunks packed with recommendations, beside a long roll of the names of our fellow-citizens that was too cumbersome to put away. I had some of the most influential men in our village, including 11 saloon keepers, 2 merchants, 9 farmers, 74 government contractors during the war, 1 soldier (drafted), 2,489 politicians (very influential in their own estimation), and I believe also four or five honest men (which latter I had to write their names legible), and 1,941 sound, constitutional country lawyers, besides various other names a friend of mine wrote for me during the time I was treating all hands for their signatures. With these important papers and a valise full of letters of introduction, methought the case a clear one for at least England, France, Spain, the German Confederation, or mayhap Russia; was not particular as to location—eye to pay. Had an interview with the President; asked me what I wanted, told him minister, consul or collector in a small place like N. Y., was all I aspired to; said I would do well in being precise as to exact position, and suggested that I should call again. In the meantime, before I could see him again, Motley had done me on England, Curtin, on Russia, Washburn was booked for Parley Vous, and I concluded that foreign missions were not much after all—very dangerous travelling by water, as those steamers race at times—could not make the port of New York on account of Grinnell, and went back on New Orleans myself (after I heard the new Collector had been confirmed,) on account of the yellow fever. Saw the President, told him I thought an auditorship would do. Asked me which one. Said I was not particular. President suggested I would drop in after I had made up my mind. In a day or two heard those had been filled, and attributed my failure to not having my name written in place of one of theirs.

To show just where I was, I send extracts from my diary:

March 24. Hotel bill presented including refreshments 20 days, $218 75; paid on same, $12; balance, $506 70: drew on wife for $400.

March 27. Wife sent $150 by mail, borrowed from a neighbor; changed hotel 25th so this will keep me until I can change again. most of my recommendation in trunks at first hotel.

March 31. Saw President; said perhaps I could get a clerkship if I knew the department I would prefer; to call again.

April 4. Saw the President; said a clerkship in the Interior Department would suit; replied no vacancies, call again; that 2d Hotel is not what I consider a first class house; changed to boarding house; left valise and overcoat; sent to wife for $200,

April 7. Letter from wife; says come home; sent me $40; sold the "line-back" cow to get it; all right when I get an office; advanced $10 on board.

April 9. Pocket picked on street cars; only satisfaction I have had in Washington; no money in the wallet; three hotel bills and mem. of bal. due for washing; I hope the thief will not be found dead with those papers on his person; I shall never get the office.

April 12. Landlord wants another *Advance*; I will leave these one-horse boarding houses *at once;* saw the President; told him a messenger's place would be acceptable; advised me to call again; changed boarding house, or rather left the last; have not put up at any; take my meals as I want them; drew on wife for $100.

April 16. Rather chilly weather; left my "other" coat at that last boarding house by *mistake;* wife sent me $10; could not raise any more; advises me to "not be a fool." 4:30 P. M. Have been so busy in looking after my wife's letter have not dined; did not have any appetite for breakfast; I shall eat heartily; two days of fast sharpens the appetite and helps digestion; people do gaze at me wonderfully walking around this cold day in a summer duster; I am sorry I forgot my coat; saw it on the boarding house-keeper's son—just fits him.

April 21. Saw the President; did not know me; glad he did not; asked him if he had an old suit of clothes he could give me; told me to call again; *I won't do it* for him or for any other man. What shall I do? Ah! I have it, to-morrow I will write to a friend in New York and have him send me his pass on the railroad, and I think I will go home. I think Washington a *very* unhealthy place.

Will you send me the pass? I have concluded not to call again upon the President. Yours truly,

ELIJAH POGRAM.

THE broad gauge railroad tracks of England have nearly all been taken up. So few remain that the London *Shipping List* says that "the battle of the gauges is over. In the fight between Stephenson and Brunel, the genius of the North has triumphed over the man of many defeats, and has added another to the list of failures already so large. The Great Western has given in at last, and, in the place of the broad guage, they are laying down the more convenient narrow gauge."

AMOS J. CUMMINGS has a card in the New York *Sun*, in which he says that to his personal knowledge Mr. Young of the *Tribune* sent associate press news to the Philadelphia *Post*. He once ordered Mr. Cummings to send such news, and the order was obeyed. When the leak was discovered, Mr. C. refused to send further news, and, he intimates, was therefore discharged from the *Tribune*.

THE Rochester century plant is in bloom. The bud broke and first showed itself on the 25th of April, and on the 8th inst. it was four feet eight inches high, growing from three to four inches a day A straight stem, starting from the centre of the plant, from four five inches in diameter.

THE Metropolitan Record gossips about prices in New York as follows: Suits of buff linen, ready made, cost $15; Marseilles and pique dresses cost $35; organdy muslin, 60 cents a yard; Italian hats, of brown or white straw, cost $5, untrimmed; tamartine costs 50 cents a yard,

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A. M. BROWN,
J. W. GAZZAM,
Attorneys for Petitioners.

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