## The Nittsburgh Gazette.

For the Pitisburgh Gazette. LINES ON THE DEATH OF MRS. C. W. ROBB.

Another soul from earth has passed— A mother, wife to dear, Has followed where her Savior led Regardless of all fear.

The angel came, but not in wrath,
His voice was soft and sweet.
He smiled with heavenly radiance,
And said, thy Divine Master meet.

Thy work on earth has all been done. Thy conflict now is o'er; Go lay thy trophies at flis feet And live to die no more.

Earth's anthems oft delighted thee, Its music filled thy soul; But now angelic praises high Around the throne will tolk

A husband, mother, children dear. On earth are left to solrow, But in that brighter land she lives, That land which knows no sorrow.

Farewell, dear mother, wife and friend. 'Tis God who calls thee home; Tis God who calls thee nome.
Into Jerusalem's shining gates
Thou hast passed no more to roam.
M. McC.

## EPHEMERIS.

-Tight bather's suits are fashionable at the sea side this year.

-A man named Levi Rowell hung himself the other day near Stork, N. H. -Rochefort, of La Lanterne, was married to a wealthy Belgian widow on the 10th ult.

-George Wilkes, of the Spirit, and General D. E. Sickles sailed for Europe together.

-Mrs. Hallet, of Chatham, Mass., cut her throat on Saturday week, and died on the following Tuesday.

-The Cuban Junta in New York is in a bad way, short of funds and not endowed with any superflous credit. -The Ocean Bank offers 25 per cent.

of the whole amount to the robbers who cleaned out its vaults, if they will return their spoils. -Ex-Minister Hale is a candidate for

U. S. Senate from New Hampshire. Mr. E. H. Rollins and some half a dozen others are his competitors. -Low shoes are coming into fashion

for ladies, in Paris. The high shoes are much prettier and exceedingly becoming, but we suppose they must go. -Ketchum, the Wall street forger, has

friends who are trying yery hard to get him out of Sing Sing before his time expires, so that he may not lose his citizen--A few days ago, a Mrs. Rosanna

Ryan, of Stow, Mass., whipped her stepson, a lad of six years, so severely that he died. The feminine brute was ar-.- There is some talk of dividing Massa-

chusetts, as if it were not already small the western countles, with Springfield as

-Reports from England are not creditable to the Prince of Wales. If all we hear be true, he has succeeded in being even worse than his illustrious predecessor

-The Kaw river, in Kansas, rose so course, will please multitudes. suddenly during a storm the other day that a colony of Swedes encamped upon

-Sam Hildebrand, the Missouri desperado, who had committed at least eighty murders, died recently from the effects of a wound received in one of his encounters. The Governor of Missouri had offered a reward of \$10,000 for his head.

-A German named Launsberg, was another German, named Beared, was killed on Saturday, at Middletown, Conn., by being caught in a belt at the Russell Manufacturing Company's works and being whirled to pieces.

Washington Items.

The Pennsylvania Republican politicians are full of confidence that their State is to be represented in the Cabinet before the October election. Some of them who are here declare that it is positively determined that Attorney General Hoar will resign in August and that Benjamin H. Brewster will be appointed to fill the va-cancy. Judge Hoar is to be provided, it is said, with one of the Circuit Judgeships. Another plan, in case Brewster is not selected, is to transfer Secretary Robeson to the Attorney General's office, and appoint Ex-Speaker Grow, of Pennsylva-nia, to the head of the Navy Department. There is no doubt but some such change

has been talked over with the President.

The statements frequently printed during the past week, that General Sickles has been instructed to negotiate for the purchase of Cuba, are without foundation. In fact, we have the most accurate information that he has been instructed information that he has been instructed to inform the Spanish government that the United States will preserve the same policy towards the insurrectionists in the island that it would towards the most powerful and wealthy powers of the globe who were struggling for the supremacy of republican institutions. At the time time he will assure the Spanish authorities that our Government will adhere strictly to the letter of its proverbial neutrality. Gen Sickles, it is learned, took out most important instructions as Ministrality. Gen. Sickles, it is learned, took out most important instructions as Minister to Spain, on matters relating to the Cuban question. The object can be positively stated to be an attempt on the part of the Administration to put an end to further bloodshed in Cuba, by offering a friendly intercession. It is said to be in such a shape that there is little doubt but that Spain will accept. However, this inference is speculation, but the fact of the offer can not be disputed.

SHAMELESS AVOWAL The New York Commercial (Republican) says: "It is as plain as a noise on a man's face that the Democratic party will boldly enter upon the next national campaign with repudiation emblazoned on the banners." And it might have added, that after the campaign is over those "hanners" will be borne aloft in triumph, —Savannah Republican.

It is said that the territory covering the is now valued at millions.

JULY MAGAZINES. Harper for July opens with a profusely llustrated article on "Early Aeronautics," embodying much useful as well as entertaining information. "Border Reminescences" smacks of the marvelous and not a little of the romance of life found in western experience. There is much to gratify the curious in the paper on "Making Watches by Machinery."
Next we have a chapter upon "The Malay Archipelago," a charming-gossipy book, recently issued by Harpers', relating to "Birds of Paradise." Two

short, readable articles, "A Night at Sea," and "Giants and Dwarfs." follow. An appreciative paper on "Grant on the Battle Field," and above the average, oc-"A Brave Lady," we are treated with the dashing poem "A Street Arab." The author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," and "My Enemy's Daughter," by Mc-Carthy, need no words from us. Alice Carey sings of love. The other articles are worthy of notice. The "Editor's Easy Chair" sparkles with keen hits; "Editor's Book Table" scholarly;

Record of Current Events'

full, and "Editor's Drawer" spicy as

The Galaxy for July commences a new volume under propitious circumstances. Reade's new story is continued and not gagging in interest. There is much to think of after reading "Our Impending Chinese Problem." "The Throne of Louis Phillipe," by John S. C. Abbott, is a glowing account of a momentous period in the history of France. James' article, "A Light Man," is a racy sketch. The very name of the title of the next, "Our Great Farmers," indicates its matterof fact character. It is instructive. Mrs. Edwards gives us three chapters of "Susan Fielding," the merits of which are known by the readers of the Galaxy. 'A Woman's. Last Gift" is pretty. Thoughtful readers will not overlook the capital paper "The Practical view of Spiders' Silk." The chapter relating to ne late war is worthy of a reading. Richard Grant White, as usual, hassome-thing sensible to say. The departments "Miscellany," "Drift-wood," "Litera-ture and Art," and "Nebulae," are con-

ducted with spirit and toned up to the age. Lippincott for this month begins volume fourth in a way, we think, cannot fail to be satisfactory to its admirers. Trollope's "Vicar of Builhampton" will attract many new readers, as well as interest old ones. The fragment of Ed-ward Everett, "Thorwald's Lament," comes next. "My Summer Pets" and "Inside a Chinese Gambling-Hell," are short, but readable withal. "Beyond the Breakers" still maintains its interest as the finals is reached. Two articles, short and crispy, follow, "The House-keeper's Millenium" and "The Philosophy of Absurdy." Mrs. Wister's "Only no Love" is a phase in love that is frequently seen without the name. There is a species of interest in the article "The Devil's Cave," that many will admire. Carl Benson's "Fancy Signatures" is enough-and making a new State out of gossipy. The weather is getting too warm to trouble ourselves about "Our Relations with England." We have sent Mr. Motley to attend to that matter.

"Our Monthly Gossip," as usual, is cap-The Atlantic Monthly is admirably suited for the season, and rather of the light-sketchy style. The first article is a "Birch Browsings" is a pleasant article and smells of nature, and is well timed for July. 'The Foe in the Household" ocits banks was engulphed and twenty cupies thirteen pages. The paper on were drowned. "Thomas Crawford," the well-known sculptor, is as admirable as generous. The story of "Gabrielle De Bergerac," by Henry James, Jr., will find hosts of aders. It is written in a graceful style. "Marrying a Pickpocket" is a startling title and will hardly be over looked. "The Greek Godesses," by that polished writer, Higginson, is scholarly, even though we may differ with his views. drowned at Newburyport on Friday, and Thoughtful persons will find much in another German, named Beared, was "Our Inebriates, Harbored and Helped," to think of. Reviews and Literary No-tices are candid and dignified in tone. Putnam is always laden with readable and well flavored articles. It is an honor to the Magazine literature of this country. "That Night at Fort Wagner," the openring paper, will awaken vivid thoughts of that memorable event in our war history. The little bit of poetry "After Death," is oppertune and well placed, "Victor Hugo with the Constables," written by his son, is amusing and full of graphic words. Few carry red they rectablished words. Few can read "Our Established Church" without being deeply stirred. Caroline Chessbro has commenced a story -"Lavinia." "The Stage and Nature, is readable and instructive. Miss Alcott's

graceful and charming style is seen in the new story "Scarlet Stockings." Kimball's Romance "To-Day" holds its Aimball's romance "10-Day" holds its admirers with unflagging interest. The department of "Brevities" always has some good bits. "Maternity" ought, to be read. The "Monthly Chronicle of Events" is pithy without useless words. Bayard Taylor's department "Literature, Science, and Art Abroad," is what might be expected from one so competent. And Stedman and Cook honor their place in "Literature" and "Table-talk."

Hours at Home opens with paper number five on "Syrian Rambles—A Day on the other side of Jordan." Its name is enough to commend its contents. The paper of Prof. De Vere, "A Knight in Armor," is of that class that conveys instruction as well as entertainment. "Restruction as well as entertainment. miniscences of English Lawyers," gives amusing incidents of the British bar. Explorations relating to a country of such general interest as Palestine will at tract attention. "The Castle Ruin of Clisson" is a story of startling interest. The poem, "A Bargain," is a dainty, tender bit of versification. Sensible words are embodied in the paper "The Books we Read." The name of Froude is a tower of strength. is a tower of strength, and his views on "University Education" will command attention. The opening chapters of "Compton Friars," which will be continued each month until the December tinued each month until the December issue, by the author of "Mary Powell," indicates the character of the story. Installments of "Sunnybank Papers," and "Christopher Krey" appear. The departments of "Leisure Momenta," "Books and Authors Abroad," and "Literature of the Day," are conducted with spirit and tasts.

Our Young Folks for July ought to please young poople. Without disparaging, "The Story of a Bad Boy," which is as fascinating as ever, or Trowbridge's "Lawrence in a Coal Ming," with valuable information on mining, we ask a care. marble quarties of Rutland, Vt., was sold ble information on mining, we saw a care-within the memory, of men now living ful and thoughtful reading of "How to Write," by Edward Everet Hale. It Write," by Edward Everet Hale.

it is a pity many of us old ones had not known the information when we were boys. Parton gives us a capital paper on "Navigation and Discovery before Columbus." Young people ought to be made happier after reading "In the Happy Valley." "In the Cottage," illustrated, is a tender bit. Another chapter, "Gardening for Girls," containing much that is valuable and instructive. The publishers promise rich things in future num bers.

LITERARY WEEKLIES. Harper's Weekly is in the fullest sense what it purports to be, a "Journal of Civilization." Every event of any pub lic importance is illustrated with life-like precision, with explanatory text in ters and well expressed language. Its editorials are varied, scholarly. cupying full fifteen pages. Sandwiched and marked with a breath of thought that between the latter and an installment of gives them weight and authority in journalism. Besides the excellent summar of news, each number contains brief ar ticles or serials, of decided literary merit. Many of the illustrations speak vo both in point and fact. Nothing either in illustration, or matter, is calculated, or designed, to mar the most delicate or re-Harper's Bazar is worthy of the high

enconiums and universal acclaim of the press. It not only contains the best and most complete information on fashion in all its parts, but treats of manner etiquette and practical questions pertaining to the household, and the progressive steps of society, and also gives important items that float about in newspaperdom, which lose their common place look, in the beauty of the language used to express them. Running through each number are literary articles of the most approved kind. Taking it in all its parts, it is complete for the family circle. Harpers neither spare money or labor to make these week ly publications up to the highest standard Every Saturday, published by Field Osgood & Co., gives a rich gleaning from European publications. It is edited with much taste, and the selections exhibit a discriminating judgment on the part of its conductors. Its convenient form suits the traveler as well as the family circle The issues of a year make two large sized volumes of valuable and entertaining matter, and it is furnished at a low price.

Clearfield Bank Robbers. J. E. Lemoine, of the Clearfield Bank obbers, was tried in the Clearfield coun court, last week, and was convicted the indictment charging him with break ing and entering a certain building with intent to commit a felony. J. M. Newman, a second one of the gang, plead guilty to the same charge. Lemoine and Newman were then tried on an indictment for larceny of money, etc. In the first case the court sentenced the prison ers each to pay a fine of one dollar and costs of prosecution, and undergo an imprisonment of three years in solitary coninement in the Western Penitentiary. In the second case, each to pay a fine o one dollar and costs of prosecution, restore the money and property, or its value, to the bank, and undergo an imprisonment of one year in solitary con finement in the Western Penitentiary. John Nelson, alias Jilson, having turned State's evidence, a nolle prosequi was entered in his case, after which he was dis charged from custody, by order of the

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

—Thomas and John Kelley were buried by the caving in of an immense bank of earth on the Rock Island and Pacific Railroad track, about three miles west of Davenport, Iowa, on Monday.
John was got out alive. It was several hours before Thomas was reached. -Seventy-five thousand pounds of

wool from Southern Colorado and New Mexico were shipped east from Sheridan, Kansas, last month, and one hundred and fifty thousand pounds additional are MEDIUM AND LOW PRICED now waiting shipment at that point. The wool trade of that region promises to be very large. -The officers of the Army of the Poto

York, on the evening of the 4th, which was numerously attended, and presided over by Gen. Sherman. Batche'der's grand historical painting of the Battle of Gettysburg was unrolled at the banquot and elicited the utmost enthusiasm. -Thompson's hotel, at Lake Mahopac,

New York, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. All the guests, numbering three hundred, were removed to neighboring hotels. A great part of the furniture and baggage was saved in a damaged condition. The loss is set! mated at \$300,000, mostly covered by insurance. .- A dispatch from Booth Bay, Maine,

says a party of young ladies and gents in a small boat, rowing from the schooner Josephine Swanton to Neuse Island. were run down and sunk by the schooner Young Sultan. Miss Greenlaw and Miss Caswell were drowned. Two other young were injured, but it is hoped not seriouely. -A meeting of the Labor Reform Agi tators was held in old Harmony Grove, in Framingham, Mass., on the 4th. Nu-

merous speeches were made, and resolu-tions were sdopted denouncing the Re-publican party and Massachusetts Legis-lature, and favoring the immediate payment of the national debt by direct -The billiard match for the champion-—The billiard match for the champion-ship of litinois took place Monday even-ing in Crosby's Music Hall, Chicago. The contestants Jos. Vermeleau and Frank Parker. On the sixty-first inning. Parker closed the game by a simple carom, the game standing Parker 1,202, Vermeleau 523. Vermeleru played very

poorly and seemed to be in ill luck —The anniversary of National Independence was universally observed in Chicago and vicinity on Monday. There was no famous celebration, but each went in for individual enjoyment. There was a very large amount of powder and fire works consumed. Fortunately, no accident or fire occurred worthy of notice. The weather was all that could be desired, thermometer ranging from 70 to 75 degs.

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21 FIFTH AVENUE.

STORES AND BANKS

75 degs. -The trial of the model air-ship Ayi-tor, at San Francisco, on the Fourth, was with pronounced a success by the Times, while the Alta says the performance was something like a failure. The wind was blowing so hard it was impossible to make the experiment in the open air, so the trial was made under cover. The ship rose in the air propelled backward and forward and guided in any desired direction by the steering apparatus.

-Mrs. McAdams, living four miles south of Steubenville, Ill., was murdered on Monday afternoon by an anknown man, supposed to be from St. Louis. He entered her house when she was alone and offered personal violence, but being foiled, he cut her throat from ear to ear, then stabbed her several times in the side. The whole country in the vicinity ful and thoughtful reading of "How to Write," by Edward Exercit Hale. It begins at the beginning how to do it, and GAS FIXTURES

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