The Pittsburgh Gazette,

OFF USHANT.

Our ship, the stout Bellerophon,
Uff kochefort Harbor lay;
We took a passenger on Loard
And slowing saled away.
Soven days and nights, with baffling winds,
We strove to fetch, Tor Bay.

The eighth day with the rising sun, A morning in July French land upon our starboard bow We plainly could descry.

When I a little middy
(its fifty serving),
Came up to take my watch on deck,
into the early glow. Magnificently rose the sun Above the fills of J rance. And spread his splend or on the sea And through the sky's expanse.

Meanwhile, upon the poop, alone, Our passenger stood these, And view'd the gently gliding land in clearest morning air— The cilifs of Usant, a jud the slopes Of shadowy sinisterre. "Ushant?" he asked, and I replied,
"Yes, sire." Whereon he raised
His little pocket telescope.
And gazed, and ever gazed.

For hours and hours he hardly moved; And if his eyes grew dim We never saw it; there he stood, And none went near to him,

Till, with a faint and fickle wind, We drew from off the coast. And in a noontide base of heat France faued and was lost. Napoleon's thoughts in that last look It were but valu to seek; Enough he had to think upon If he had gazed a week.

And sometimes from his tock, perhaps,
He saw amid the shine
Of lonely waves, Cape Ushant's ghost,
Far on the dim sea-line.
WILLIAM ALLINGHAM, in Harper's Magazine

EPHEMERIS.

-Virginia raises innumerable peanuts. -Rochefort's turn, to fight De Cassagnac, has come.

-An Italian legation is to be established at Pekin. -Russia is starting Sunday Schools

upon the American plan. -Venezuela has recognized the Cuban rebels as belligerents.

-The bathing heiresses at the sea shore are now spoken of as floating capital. -A religious enthusiast in Paris recently crucified himself in his own

garret. -Blue coats and brass buttons have been adopted as a fashionable garb in England.

-The Yale Divinity School is to have a new building, and the cellars are now

-Mackerel fishing is popular and productive of profit pow, -off the coast of Massachusetts.

been produced in this country, has written a new one. -New York has a number of female newspaper reporters, who do very well

in that profession. venturer, is shout to leave France to seek

for further fortune. Seward now, and he thinks of trying the

effects of Avon Springs.

wheat crop' ever harvested there. -Rizzo, the famous Philadelphia sing-

ndian remains.

—Mr. George N. Fahnestock, son of five thousand dollars of soap grease and alcohol out of any one week's garbage in Indian remains

W. W. Fahenestock, of Harrisburg, acci- Cincinnati. dentally shot himself on Sunday night. He died on Monday.

-In New York there is an association for the encouragement of poor authors. One for the encouragement of good authors would be more popularly apprecia-

-It is said that the Prince of Wales adopted the blue coat and brass buttons as a dress costume because he had been repeatedly mistaken in his plain black for a waiter.

-A woodenware association is in session at Chicago, representing eleven large factories. These factories now have on hand-pails, 8,750; tubs, 4,800; churns, 1,285, half bushels, 1,095.

-The free school system is very successful in Nova Seotia. Since it was established in 1864, the number of registered pupils has increased from 38,000 to 88,000, or 50,000 in four years.

_"The Established Church." said the Bishop of Peterborough in the House of Lords, "is no more its endowments than a man can be said to be his purse; and yet it is a great inconvenience to a man to be deprived of his purse."

-Mrs. Mary Walker, being a doctor, now wants to be a Consul. Mrs. W., like Casar, is not ambitious; she is willing to take anything under the sun which the fates and the powers that be may see fit to give her; anything at all so

that it is an office.

Mr. Richard Grant White beautifully compliments Miss Pauline Markham, one of Miss Lydia Thompson's blonds act. resses, first by calling her "she who has found the long lost arms of the Venus of Milo, and whose voice is vocal velvet," and secondly by stating that she speaks "the most beautiful colloquial English I

ever beard." Olive Logan, having exhausted her-daimios, who, of course, do not consider pupils has increased from 38,000 to 88,000, themselves bound by treaties. self on the question of bare existence on themselves bound by treaties.

the American stage, has gone to find material for new and perhaps questionable sensations in the surf at Long Branch, The public taste which renders the publication of some of Miss Logan's essays possible is more to be ismented than the popularity of the ballet.

-The dissatisfaction with free trade in England is becoming so wide spread that a recent writer asserts that if the question. of tariff or no tariff could be voted on tomorrow the protectionists would be found to be in the majority. The results of English free trade thus far have been the immense increase of commerce, the immense decrease of manufactures and agriculture, and the filling of the land with paupers.

-One of the very best pieces of fun a San Francisco boy can have is to be supplied with a stock of red pepper and then let loose among the Chinese population. The way to do it is this: The boy throws Chinaman and then steps back to enjoy the fun. The Chinaman jumps about as gayly as a beheaded chicken and jabbers and dances, and is altogether very amusing indeed. Strange as it may seem, he superior race.

against the annual denunciation of England and the English by our Fourth of July orators. It thinks that the United States have grown to be so powerful a nation with so many new interests and so much new history that it might well afford to forget the grievances of a century ago. Abstractly, the Times is probably right enough, but the Fourth of July orators are a respectable body of gentlemen and their whole stock in trade would be destroyed if the ancient British grievances and spite were forgotten.

-Mr. Ruskin is for once making himself ridiculous by calling railroads "the defilement of Switzerland." Time was when almost every word Mr. Ruskin said was taken as gospel, but many of his old admirers have lost confidence in him since | decline of life, came to visit once more it has come out that his wonderfully beautiful books were but the most stupendous combination of puffery ever effected. As is who, standing on a spot desolate with now known, Mr. R. bought up all of winter and dim with twilight, should Turner's pictures he could lay hands on, puffed them in his superb style until they were quintupled in value, and recently

-Marfori, the successful Spanish ad- a process of extracting spirits and soap any further hopeful tillage, and if the greass from common city garbage and had plough were put into the ground its culit patented last February. This patent ter would be obstructed by the ice bound -Rheumatism is what troubles Mr. is owned by men of Cincinnati and Chi. sods. On the side to which I look I see cago who established manufactories in -From Henry county, Ohio, we learn factory has been stopped; in Chicago the the kindly care thus bestowed, and my that this year's is the largest and best delicious work still goes on. The ordin- hope and prayer is that under such ausary garbage is hauled from the streets, dumped into tanks and boiled six hours, these luxuriant fields a harvest may be ing teacher, has put by \$40,000 and has by which time it is a liquid, luscious mass gathered richer and more abundant than gone to enjoy it in a villa near Naples. | which is run into tubs, fermented with a has ever yet been stored in the granaries -An exchange says: Matrimonial-It peculiar yeast-in which the patent lies is reported that the French cable is -and then left until the soap grease rises "spliced" again, and has already had sev- to the top, after which the residuum is diseral buoys.

—Newark, N. J., has gone into the skeleton business, and is now producing grease and four gallons of spirits, facts

On the 14th of September next a century will have passed since the birth of one of Germany's greatest men—Alexander von Humboldt. The Berlin Geographical Society has another than the series of t several interesting specimens of ancient | which lead the proprietors of the patent

Changes in Japan.

the daimios, and Satsuma in particular, are deeply involved in debt, notwithreal reason of the submission of the daimios was that the princes of the south, who led the rebellion against the Tycoon, and eventually conquered him, were unable to agree as to the division of the spoil, and consequently made over the Tycoon's revenues to the Mikado. Most of these revenues proceed from confiscated property in the north of the island, where many of the daimios are secret adherents of the Tycoon; and the

isnce of order, has at least one advantage execution. Or results and this conduct of officials, there will now be a single government with a tangible head. Europeans may now expect some reform in the system of currency, which has brought on them so many severe losses. Under the results of 1866 the silver coin (boo)

THE costume worn by gentlemen at the results of 1866 the silver coin (boo). silver; but the quantity of silver in the coins actually in circulation has always breeches and white waistcoat. been much less. The reason of this is that hitherto there has been no government mint, the money having been coin-ed under the direction of individual lished in 1864, the number of registered

A correspondent of the Des Moines Register, writing from the northwestern part of lows, gives the following very fishy story:

A Blg Flat Story.

ble for the vast abundance of fish which are caught in it. The road from Spencer crosses this outlet some three miles south of the lake. When we approached it our attention was attracted to the immense numbers of large fish to be seen as far as the eye could reach, up and down the stream. They kept up a ceaseless noise and splashing of the water in their efforts to pass over the shoal places, hundreds of them being partly exposed above the water.

While we were watching this sight, to us so unusual, a man with a team ca along going to Spencer. He remarked that he would "stop and fish a little." Having no better implement for that purpose, he took from his wagon a piece of board, and in less than fifteen minutes we saw him strike and throw out twenty five buffalo, each of which would have a handful of the pepper into the eyes of a

Having all the fish he wanted, he loaded up and proceeded on his way, with an addition of some four hundred pounds weight to his load. Hundreds of wagon-loads of fish may be caught there with no more effort than that of standing on the shore and throwing them out with a comdoes not seem to care for the honor of mon pitchfork. They are hauled away thus amusing the rising generation of the by the wagon-load by the people from the neighboring settlements, and a plentiful supply of fish may always be had here with little expense or labor. -The London Times remonstrates

At present the buffalo is the most abundant, but at other seasons of the year pickerel are caught more plentifully. All that we have heard in regard to fish and fishing in the lake region of our State is true, and the half has not been told. If these fish stories appear incredible to persons who patiently spend whole days for the sake of an occasional nibble, let them come to Lake Okoboji and see for themelves.

Old Age and Youth.

In the course of his after-dinner speech at the late commencement of Williams College, the venerable poet, William Cullen Bryant drew this beautiful, yet sad, contrast between old age and youth as typified in himself and the young men

It has occurred to me, since I, in the this seat of learning in which our youths are trained to succeed us on the stage of the world, that I am in the situation of one -Wagner, whose operas have rarely sold them out at an enormous profit. Barbeen produced in this country, has writing num never so successfully operated on the sheeted with ice, a frozen soil, and the eople.

Ahad ws of approaching night. On the side to which I look are emerald meadbut a plain disgusting fact; a Mr. Peter ows, fields of springing wheat, orchards Robinson of Joliet, Illinois, has invented in bloom, transparent streams, and a genthe tokens of judicious cultivation and careful attendance, recompensed by a both of these cities. In Cincinnati the free and promising growth. I rejoice at

Humboldt.

On the 14th of September next a cengraphical Society has resolved to com-memorate the day, and in the Municipal Council Professor Virchow has proposed that a commission be appointed to organize a centenary festival. "This great man," says the Professor, "passed the greater part of his illustrious life in his native city; he there wrote the most popu-—Commodore Nutt and Minnie Warren are not married. At least they don't know it if they are, but they are not sure until they see Barnum.

—Another of the Harper brothers is near death's door. Few men have led such long, busy and useful lives, and few would be more sincerely lamented.

A correspondent of the Allgemeine lar and the most important of his works, and became the acknowledged centering information as to the present state of affairs in Japan. He says that although the principal daimios have all agreed to abdicate their power in favor of the Mikado, their acts are not in accordance with their professions, and it is probable that before long Japan will again be plunged into a civil war as disastrous as therefore the duty of the community to honor becomingly the memory of the that which has just terminated. Many of honor becomingly the memory of the great man who was one of its most distinguished members." Alexander von standing which they continually buy Humboldt, after many years spent in in-arms and ships in large quantities. The vestigating the secrets of nature in the old world and the new, returned to spend the evening of life in his native land, and was, by his own request, buried in his garden at Tegel, beside his friend and brother William, who had preceded him to the tomb.

A MURDERER ARRESTED .- We last evening received information that Brooks, the man who murdered Brondhead, in New Jersey, some six months since, and who was soon after arrested and then casouthern princes knew that it they divided who was soon after arrested and then cather property among themselves they caped from jail, and who has since been at large, with officers on his track, and a their enemies. As it is, the Mikado is their enemies. As it is, the Mikado is totally dependent on the southern daimlos, was captured on Thursday afternoon, in who turnish him with the funds necessary to carry on the government, and any disputes among them are just as likely to produce a civil war as before.

Under the new system the Tycoon, or temporal sovereign, is to be abolished, and a confederation not unlike that which formerly prevailed in Germany to be created with the Mikado, or spiritual sovereign, at its head. This arrangement, though it promises little for the maintenance of order, has at least one advantage was captured on Thursday afternoon, it parties from Port Jergis to fully identify him. His appearance indicated that he had been in the woods for a time, and alnance of order, has at least one advantage for European merchants in Japan. Instead of the two sovereigns, with powers who have seen Brooks declare that no prisoner is no other than Brooks, the European could understand which of them was really responsible for the due execution of treaties and the conduct of the treaties are the treaties and the conduct of the treaties are the treaties and the conduct of the treaties are the treaties and the conduct of the treaties are the treaties and the conduct of the treaties are the treaties and the conduct of the treaties are the treaties are the treaties are the treaties and the conduct of the treaties are the treaties and the conduct of the treaties are the treaties and the conduct of the treaties are the treaties a

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