The Nittsburgh Gazette.

EPHEMERIS.

-Ole Bull has gone home. Cleveland wants to be a watering

-Weston has once more succeeded i

failing. -A Russian princess is afflicted with kleptomania.

-Mr. C- Delano returned an income this year of \$10,205.

-White flannel shirts are worn with full suits of white flannel by some of the sea-side swells this year.

-Lord Mayo has decided that Hindoos may become free-masons. -There are 16,618 four-legged hogs in

Tuscarawas county, Ohio. -Jesse D. Bright expects to be the next Senator from Kentucky. General Sheridan is the guest

Senator Sprague at Narragansett. -Rice is suffering from drouth in Georgia. The rice referred to is not Daniel. -Hon. W. G. Hickborne has accepted the temperance nomination for Governor

of Maine. -Hungary has a bandit who boasts of having patriotically murdered forty Aus-

-A horse thief in New Jersey has been sentenced to one hundred and fifty years imprisonment.

-The great Cape diamond is not a little good hope about one of the latter sort.

daughter Fanchon. This is very appro- non-smokers, as the non-smokers do at

Mitchell. -Sawdust pills would effectually cure many of the diseases with which mankind

his own sawing. -A Boston gentleman has invented a rat trap which kills the animal instantly, throws its body in the air, and sets itself

for another victim. -In Sweden the brakesmen on the bandaging. The Erie railway might

profitably follow the same plan. and was killed. He rather anticipated

things by falling on a pitchfork. -Mr. A. H. Lee, of Prairie de Rocher. Ill., the man who drew the Crosby Opera House, died on Friday last at the Burnett House, in Cincinnati, of dropsy of the

-Zanesville has expelled a Street Commissioner from office for neglect of duty. This proceeding shows a great deal of boldness as we never heard of any pre-

cedent. -The grand southern entrance to the Cathedral at Cologne has been completed. If work goes on as it now does, the present generation will see the completion of

the beautiful temple. -At Long Branch, Mrs. Grant wore white lace over blue satin. Herdemeanor was modest, and she attracted much attention as she stood beside the President with her hands and eves demurely crossed.

-The peasant who saved the Czar of Russia from the attack of the would be aswealth, which were thrust upon him, that he ended it all the other day by hanging

himself. -It looks now as if Secretary Borie had exceeded his authority when he undertook to change the names of the war vessels, and that consequently their names are still as beautiful and classical

as ever. -Baltimore street railways have to pay one fifth of their gross income to the city for park purposes, and the consequence is that city is amply provided with beautiful public pleasure-grounds which are kept in perfect order.

-The ears of grain having given out hopper tried to eat the ear of a little girl to begoing down to that section to have their corns destroyed.

-The New York Nation is said to be failing; for the credit of American taste which prevents greatly the wear and in literature we hope it is not so. Surely tear. The construction throughout has we cannot, as a people, have fallen so been of the most substantial character, low that we support Pomeroy's Democrat and let the Nation fall.

-Recently a rector of a parish in Toledo. Ohio, in catechising his Sunday for it a speed that, will far distance any-school, asked: "Where did the wise At a recent trial trip the rate of fifteen men come from?" Without a moment's hesitation, the answer came from a little her builder claims is not all that may be five year old: "From Boston!"

A young man, named Mathew Collins, was stabbed and killed in Cincinnati, en Saturday night, by a companion with whom he was out on a spree. The murderer, Martin Maley, was arrested. Collins was a shoemaker and just twenty-one years old.

places, and gentlemen of the appropria-

son is over. -It is some time now since Timothy T. Titcomb has written anything particu-

ed from -Nine ships and b. the port of Philadelphi ek, with 936,283 gallons of petrois s makes 14,548,256 gallons of the product shipped from that port since th ... o. January, and one ship, nine bar ur brige are now loading.

-The great needle n.... y of Carl Schleicher in Schoenthal, near Duren, on the Rhine, exported in the year 1868 no less than 340,000,000 of sewing needles, which were diposed of in various parts of the continent of Europe, in North and South America, and in Africa.

-The Masons in Louisville are to build hospital. We do not know that as a soclety they are more charitable than any other, but it is certain that there is not a hospital or asylum in the country that the masons have not built, but on the other hand in all such institutions you find plenty of odd fellows.

-The crowds which go to see the perilous feats of aerial gymnasts, must be drawn by the hope of being eye witnesses to some appalling tragedy. Many audiences are disappointed in this amiable desire; but one at Kent, Ohio, the other day, came very near being gratified. Madame Sanyeh, who travels with Yankee Robinson's show, fell while in the act of leaping, thirty feet, alighting on her head and shoulders and seriously damaging herself.

-Mr. James Fisk Jr., is paying especial attention to the comfort of smokers great Cape May diamond. There is very who may travel by any of his conveyances. As more than two-thirds of the -The Boston Post speaking of the traveling public smoke it is strange that new Russian Minister Katecazi, says he the worst car on a train, or often no car is no connection of our old friend Cate. at all is provided for their use, on most railroads. If smokers would assert them--Mrs. Paddock has named her first selves, and sneer only half as much at priate as Mrs. P. used to be Maggie them, they would command much more attention, and comfortable accommodations.

-A fatal accident occurred in Cleve is afflicted, if every individual would do land on Saturday morning, at the Elliptic Car Steel Spring Works. A man named Henry Ruhl was grinding a spring, when the grindstone, which was five feet in diameter and one foot thick, burst into four pieces. One piece hit Ruhl, crushing his head and killing him instantly railways are instructed in surgery and The other pieces were thrown in various directions, with tremendous force, doing All at Very Low Prices. much damage to the building and machin-In Randolph county, Illinois, a man ery, but fortunately hurting no one but named Thompson fell from a hay stack the unfortunate Ruhl. As no flaw could be discovered in the stone, which, at the time of the accident, was not moving rapidly, it is supposed to have been affected by a thunder storm which burst over the

city at that time. The Steam Yacht "Seaweed." Mention has been made of the launch of the Steam Yacht Seaweed, constructed by John L. Knowlton, at his yard, Reed street wharf, Philadelphia, for Dr. J. H. Schenck, and named in honor of his popular preparation, "Seaweed Tonic," cifics of world wide celebrity, for the

cure of Consumptive diseases.

The Yacht, which is 69 feet in length, 13 feet 6 inches width of beam and 5 feet depth of hold, is a model of fine workmanship, and has been pronounced superior to anything of its class now affoat. The cabin is 12 feet 6 inches iong, 8 feet wide, with a skylight running the entire length, and is provided with sleeping berths for twelve persons, also kitchen, wine locker, water closets, and other conveniences. Aft of the cabin is 10 feet deck room, with a gangway of 24 inches on either side. The machinery is sassin, was so burdened with the rank and of the latest and most approved construction, the boiler being 50 inches In diameter and 7 feet 6 inches high, containing 198 two-inch tubes, each 4 feet 5 inches long. The engine is a 12 inch cylinder, with 12 inch stroke, of 30 horse power, and is one of the most simple and compact pieces of mechanism eyer devised. With a pressure of only eighty pounds of steam, about 150 revo lutions per minute are accomplished. There are also two pumps, to work either by hand or power. The propellor wheel, 4 feet 6 inches in diameter, has 4 blades, each 20 inches wide, with a pitch of feet 6 inches. The pilot-house is in the form of a semi-circle, a most desirable shape to afford a full view. The hull was designed by Mr. John W. Lynn, the well-known shipbuilder. The timber for the construction of the craft was selected in some parts of Missouri, a hungry grass- by the contractor with especial care, the frames being of well seasoned Delaware hopper fried to eat the ear of a little girl white oak, 2½ inches double, with 1½ inch the other day. Several men are reported white oak planking.

One noticeable feature in the construction of the Yacht, is the galvanized fast-enings both inside and out—a precaution which few ship-builders observe, and while the Yacht itself is furnished with exquisite style and taste. Competent judges who have examined the construction and working of the machinery, claim miles an hour was obtained, but even this expected .- Philadelphia Paper.

CHINESE COOLIES .- It is asserted that while the Chinese coolies do very well in California, where they are governed by beneficial and protective societies, and are within reach of their own homes, yet when taken to the interior of the country, and ns was a shoemaker and just twenty-one removed from all restraint, they become lezy and disobedient. The coolies who The burglar business is brisk in Phil-were taken to the Sandwich Islands, in adelphia just now. Many houses are va-cant, their owners being off at watering in a watering all night to drink and gamble. If scolded they took great offence, and sometimes tion profession have as much as they can attacked the overseers with knives, tied to do to visit all such houses before the sea. In the general experience of the Chinese coolie is that he must be kept from whisky.

OHIO LIVE STOCK STATISTICS. -Audilarly ridiculous and ignorant from Europe. tor Godman has just lesued a tabular statement of the number of horses and cattle in the State, under the law of last letters, one would imagine that he is trav-eling with eyes tight shut, cars wide open and a practical joker at each of 35,920; sheep, 6,278,640; hoga, 1,455,945.

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