The Nittsburgh Gazette.

EPHEMERIS.

-California fruit is cheap in Chicago. -8,584 is said to be the number of the Jesuits. -The Sultan objects to Jesuits and

banishes them. -Colfax and Bowles are going off to

California again. -When Philadelphians marry they

call it two-i-cide. -In China they have men milliners and women boatmen.

-The New England wild berry crop is very large this year. -Don Carlos is advertising in New

York papers for recruits. -Madeline Henriques is at Wallack's in the autumn.

-The Jubilee has gone to Halifax-at least that town has one now. -Men in New York catch and sell the

sparrows in the Union square. -One of Burlingame's Chinese is about to marry a French beauty. -Bmall pox is said to hang about the

cushions of the New York street cars. -Every passenger going through the Suez canal is to be charged ten francs. -Three million dollars is said to be the cost of the new opera house at Vienna. -Eighty dogs and fifty-three goats

were captured by the dog-gone police in Philadelphia. -Gordon & Son's satinet factory at Garland, Me., was burned last week.

Loss \$10,000. -People who went to the Adriondacks now propose to go for Murray, whose

book induced them to go. -On Thursday, Mr. Charles Meyer, wife and governess were drowned near Southampton, Long Island.

-The Jewish Rabbis of Germany are about to prepare an encyclopedia to facil-

tate the study of the Talmud. Enameled ladies do not bathe this season. It is said that polished ladies still indulge occasionally in that luxury.

-At Yokohama both sexes bathe tegether, and in exactly similar costume. Adam and Eve were the first to wear it. -Teheran has the cholers. As Teheran is in Persia and Persia Is in Asia, it may be presumed that it is real Asiatic

cholera. -Wm. B. Astor talks of, at his individinal expense, finishing the building of the Washington monument. William can afford it better than the United States

-Although Olive Logan is at Long. Branch, it does not signify peace. Olive Branch sounds pacific but means war to the knife on the blondes. Miss Logan is not blonde herself.

-A Congregational church in Amrood is cedar of Lebanon and olive, an is the gift of a missionary in Syria.

-For anybody looking about for a nice quiet place, to spend the remnant of the Summer, where nothing whatever is going on, we heartily recommend Pittsburgh as fully answering that description.

-Baltimore colored mechanics are forming Unions. Judging by the number of desperate flirtations which seemed to be in progress on Tuesday, we think a good many of the young colored people hereabouts have decided to form unions

-Ninety-five good sized Protestant churches are to be built in Madagascar this year. Missionaries have gone there and have attempted to change the customs of the country as regards the keeping of the Sabbath, with the above re-

-James Fisk, it is said, intends to give a dinner party in New York which shall surpass anything the Ancients ever attempted. The Suez canal, the Pacific railroad and all of Mr. Fisk's own lines of travel will be used to bring palatable rarities to the feast.

-Cape May, it is said, never before enjoyed so successful a season as the present. The new notel and the new flirtation walk are very popular, more dressing than usual is done, and Mrs. J. W. Forney and daughter are said rather Dukes and a lesser Lord are said to be among the beaux.

-They have now at Saratoga a young lady possessing eight trunks of Parisian toilettes, several boxes of linguers, and dazzlingly white, below us wound the great Gorner Glacier fed by countless smaller ones on every hand, the pale, faint tint of the green ice showing here in this connection that five years ago this fair demoiselle presided over her father's dram shop in Sixth svenue. N. Y. Ga-

will navigate the air in a caim, but the We watched their small, black figures alightest breeze disconcerts its move winding single file over the snow fields, ments. The San Francisco Chronicle and up the steep ascent. How small and ments. The San Francisco Chronicle weak they looked in the midst of that thinks that if the inventor should ever start for New York, he would be quite as them and the snow began to fall thick

If scientific investigators do not soon drink. It would be well if we could pass n law prohibiting the analysis of eatables and of potables. More people would perhaps die, but, not nearly so many would have the comfort of their lives destroyed by fear. The latest scientific information comes from Cincinnati, where physicians have been investigating sods water, and have found deposits of copper and lead 3214 wheat, 3,000 2019 corn.

from the fountains. One or two people might die from drinking such decoctions, but hundreds are made wretched, by this knowledge, who might otherwise have been comparatively happy. It is, after all, perhaps merely a retort from the venders of fusel oil, whose customers were recently frightened from them in great

NATURE AND ART IN EUROPE.

Zermatt_The Weather_The Horses_ Joseph—The Ascent The Matterhorn
—Familiar Flowers—The Rifle Inn— Disappointment and Mist—Excelsior— The Fall—The Peak—Down Again in a Storm—Ouce More Excelsior and the

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.] ZERMATT, SWITZERLAND, July 8, '69. Switzerland has been so often written about that there is little left for the traveler of to day to describe. Every one Zermatt is less known, being somewhat off the main route of travel.

The great excursion from Zermatt is the ascent of the Gorrer Grat, a high peak commanding a wonderful panorama of snow-covered summits and glaciers. After several days of rain and clouds. Saturday morning dawned bright and clear. The weather is a matter of more than ordinary importance in Switzerland, for, of course, all excursions are failures unless one can get a view. Early Satur day morning our horses were brought to the door, queer little creatures, with round stout bodies and small, delicate heads, the large eyes and sensitive ears promising both spirit and endurance.

One horse was led by a rough looking boy in a blue cotton frock, while our guide "Joseph" brought up the rear. oseph is a stout young fellow of twentyfive years of age, with such a pair of cle of a world on fire.

shoulders and such a deep chest that at It has taken many y the end of a two hours' climb, breasting very steep ascent, he had wind enough

We wound along in single file through the dirty little village, then through rich green mesdows, across a slight bridge the ascent began. Zermatt itself is almost 5,000 feet high; the Riffel Inn. our first stopping-place, 3,000 feet higher, and the Gorner Grat 9,600 feet in all. Up, blotted it out forever. panning a roaring glacier torrent, and mense boulders, soft green meadows, starred with flowers like hanging gardens clinging to the steep mountain sides. The views were magnificent—off to the rose the steep, sharp cone of the Matterhorn, 14,000 feet high. So steep are its stern, brown rocks, that the snow can hardly cling to it, and slipping down, forms immense snow-fields at its feet. As we looked a soft, white cloud folded itself about its lofty head, exquisitely thin and delicate, while its base was encircled by two mighty glaciers, sounding like frozen rivers, and extending far into the green valley below. Still our stout little horses struggled up, up, over stones, roots of trees and through rushing streams,

until all vegetation was left behind, except the short hardy grass and the lovely flowers that live and flourish on the very borders of the eternal snows. Those flowers lent a wonderful charm to the herst, Mass., has a new pulpit built of wild scenery about us—blue gentians and purple violets grew in such profusion that the hillside was actually colored by them, while our own butter-cup and white daisy, small to be sure, but still easily recognized, grew on every side. Often the bright yellow face of a buttercup gleamed through a thin snow-wreath, while again you saw where a brave little

flower had thrust itself quite through the snow, blooming hardly, with its roots in snow and ice. After two hours hard climbing we reached the Riffel Inn. Alas! that delicate veil of mist that had so beautified the stern face of the Matterhorn, had so thick. ened and increased, and drawn to itself so many companions, that our bright sky was quite overclouded. The guides at the Inn, too, prophesied a storm, and told dismal stories of the depth of the snow, quite impassible for ladies, but we were not willing to lose the fruit of so

much toil, already gone through, and our guide was quite willing to brave the struggle if we were. So after a little rest we kept on, on horseback, for some distance further. Oh that ride! severely did, it tax one's power of holding on; the snow was some two or three feet deep, and soft; most bravely our horses struggled on, breaking through at almost every step. I could feel the muscles, working like some great machine, plunge, roll and strugglei finally my horse breaking through the thin snow-crust into an uncommonly deep hole, fell so suddenly on his side as to jerk his leader down on to his knees. There was a frantic kicking and struggling, a most bewildering mingling of boy, horse and flying snow, and the brave creature regained his legs and stood trembling, none of us the worse for our fall, I, by some miracle, having kept my seat. Soon after that we sent to lead the throng in that respect. Two our horses back to the inn and kept on, on hour we gained the lower peak of the

Soon another party arrived, an English lady and two gentlemen, and while we ladies were content with what we had actived, the gentlemen were unwilling achieved, the gentlemen were unwilling to return without reaching the very top. Off they started scross the deep, unbroken snow, too deep for ladies, while we, wrapped in shawls, awaited their return. wild grandeur! Soon we lost sight of

likely to bring up at Cape Horn or the desolation around us, the complete solitude! Towas, indeed, most impressive! atink. It would be well if we could pass and we began our descent, reaching the Riffel Inn in a driving snow storm. All mortar was charged with musk, and to this the valley below was filled with mist and very day the atmosphere is filled with the cloud. It seemed like plunging off into odor. More than thirteen hundred years! space as we descended. As we drew And yet the fragrance of noble deeds lasts

that we seen the storm in its own wild We made the ascent again a few days

later, rising very early that we might be sure of a view. The valley below us was full of floating clouds, while high above them the sharp peaks stood out wonderfully clear and pure, and we saw the whole wonderful panorama—Monte Rosa, the Weisshorn, the Mischatel peaks and many others, white and shining, the great, glorious Matterborn, king of them all, the countless glaciers, the dim, far valley of Zermatt—all the world seemed lying at our feet; and as we looked and ooked as if our eves could never look enough, the soft summer clouds rose and circled about the mountain sides and set tled on the great peaks.

FRANCISCA.

Another Burning Star. Father Secchi has added a discovery to the many he has already made in the ever widening world of stars. He has discovered a celestial conflagration. He has read of Mt. Blanc, the Rigi, &c., but has turned that most wonderful and simple of all instruments, the spectro scope, to the variable star R in Gemini and he has found it all ablaze.

> We well remember the thrilling sense tion which was caused by the sudden outburst of a star in Corona in 1866 which shone with the lustre of a star of the fourth magnitude, and gradually dis-appeared in the formless void, though still remaining as an object of telescopic

The variable star in Gemini, to which we now refer, attained its maximum brightness in February lest, and has been subjected to a careful spectroscopic examination by Father Secchi, one of the unwearied investigators of celestial phe nomena. He found its spectrum closely analogous to that of the star in Corona It shows a brilliant hydrogen ray, and as near as terrestrial observation can deter mine, presents the awe-inspiring specta

It has taken many years for the light of that burning star to reach our mortal vision; perhaps even now yonder sparkling to break into singing and whistling as he sun fiaming up among the stars has pas-climbed the last. and its dependent worlds have been dis solved in vapor. Many years must pass before, even on the swift wings of light, the tidings will be borne to us; for many

of burning carbon of extreme tenuity. Winnecke's comet still faintly burns in too, we can account for the great star of 1572, which suddenly shone forth in Cassiopeia with a brightness which made it visible at noon-day; now we comprehend the lesser light of Corona, and watch with intensified interest the fire which every night is revealed to our observation.— Providence Bulletin.

Salem Witchcraft. The Commissioners of Essex county Mass., where Salem is situated, have had the early Court papers arranged in chronological order, repaired, and bound in substantial covers. This work was done under the direction of Mr. Wm. P. Upham, who was for a long time engaged in investigating for the facts to be used in compiling the history of the witchers? delusion. By this wise policy, the historian has access to a series fifty-three folio volumes, containing all the papers of the old country courts, from 1636 to 1692, besides two volumes of the tiles of the Special Court of Oyer and Terminer, established for trying persons accused of witchcraft in 1695, and still another volume, containing all papers extant, relat-ing to the courts of the ancient county of Norfolk, Mass., which embraced all

owns north of the Merrimack river. It has been suggested that other counties of Massachusetts should pursue the same wise course as the Con of Essex, and arrange their early records for preservation and for reference. same advice could be followed to advantage in Pennsylvania, where in many counties the old records are fast decaying from the neglect of their legal guardians.

Magnetic Variation. The magnetic compass, on the north shore of Lake Superior and particularly in surveying around Duluth, is a very zig.zag kind of guide. The Assistant Burveyor in charge of the transit on our Town Site Survey during the past week experienced some of its wildest eccentricities of variation. In running and cutting out a transit line between sections on the mountain side, at a certain spot he noticed in a distance of fifty feet a change from 110 east to 170 east; then in a hund red feet further, back to 120 east; while five hundred feet further on from 120 30 east it whirled around to 800 west (1) and kept at that for three hundred feet and then got back again to 110 east. The Surveyor picked up a piece of rock of the foot, far more comfortably, for the crust in the locality, and applied it near his was hard enough to tear us. After an hour we gained the lower needs of the around the same as it would a true load-Gorner Grat and sat down to rest and stone. The General Government may look. All about us were vast snow fields well require the use of the solar compass stone. The General Government may in surveying land in this region. The needle is but a blind guide.

Will of the Late John A. Roebling. The late John A. Roebling left property worth about \$1,500,000. His will has been opened and the following is under-stood to be the disposition made of the property in the will: To each of his children, \$100,000.

To each of his children, \$100,000.

To the Widows' Home, in Front street, \$15,000.

To the Children's Home, in Warren street, \$15,000.

To Gharles W. Swan, \$30,000.

Mr Swan had been foreman and gen-eral business manager for Mr. Roebling for many years. A request to the sone of Mr. Roebling, to take Mr. Swan in partnership is said to have been inserted n the will.

THE ODOR OF MUSK is wonderfully enduring. When Justinian, in 588, rebuilt what is now the Mosque of St. Sophia, the cloud. It seemed like plunging off into space as we descended. As we drew had yet the fragrance of noble deeds lasts near the valley the snow changed to rain, making the steep bridal path far too slippery to ride, so we pledded on one foot, wet and muddy but in high spirits, feeling our excursion all the more a success to not be seen to be

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No. 27 Fifth Avenue, Dress Trimmings and Buttons. Ribbons and Flowers. Hats and Bonnets.

Ribbons and Flowers.
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New Etyles stracter's skirts.
Parasols—all the new styles.
Bun and Rain Umbrellas.
Hoslery—the best English makes.
Agents for "Harris' Seamless Kids."
Boring and Summer underwear,
Bois Agents for the Hemis Fatent Shape Collars. "Lockwoods "trring." "West End,"
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Dealers supplied with the above at MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

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SUMMER GOODS

REDUCED RATES.

Would call attention to the large reduction we have made in

Silk Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, RELLING AT HALF PRICE.

COTTON HOSIERY.

All at Very Low Prices.

COLORED SILE PANS, SILE BOW. HOOP SKIRTS, CURSETS.
WHITE MARSEILLES,
LEIGH LINEN,
WHITE GOUDS,
(of all kinds.) PRINCES, BUTTONS, EMBROIDERIES.

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HAIR WORKER AND PERFUMER, No.
119 Third street, near sinithfield, Pistaburgh,
Always on hand, a general assortment of Ladies, WIGH, HANDS, OUNLS, Hantlements,
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Neck Ties and Bows at much less than cost.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' Hemmed Handker chiefs, 10 cents. Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs.

8 cents and up. Shear Linen Lawn Handkerchiefs, 50 cents—an Extra Bar-

Gents' German Linen Hand kerchiefs, 25 cen s and up,

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SPECIAL SALE OF CARPETS.

We offer at Retail, for THIRTY DAYS ONLY, line of New and Choice Patterns English Tapestry, Brussels, Ingrain, and Other Carpets,

AT LESS THAN COST OF IMPORTATION, and our entire stock at prices which make it an object to buy this month, as these goods have never oeen offered so low.

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The Very Newest Designs, Of our own recent importation and selectedfrom

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All orders left at their office, or addressed to them through the mail; will be attended to promptly.

DR. WHITTIER ONTINUES TO TREAT ALL optivate diseases, syphilis in silint forms, all urinary diseases, and the effects of mercury are completely eradicated; Spermatorihea or Semini Weakness and impotency, resulting from self-abuse or other causes, and which produces some of the following effects, as blockness, bodily weakness, indigention, consumption, aversion to society, unmaniliers, dread of future events, loss of memory, indolence, nocturnal emissions, and finally so prostrating-the sexual system is to render marriage unastisactory, and therefore imprudent, are permagnity bared. Persons af

loss of memory, indolence, nocturnal emissions and finally so prostrains she sexual system is so and finally so prostrains she sexual system is so render marriage manufactory, and therefore and finited with these or any other delicate, fetricase imprudent, are permandity entred. Permais incred or long standing constitutional complaints should give the Doctor a trial; as never fulle. In the provident of the word of the standing or long standing constitutional complaints about a paints, Leucorrhes or Writes, Falling, Inflammation or Uliceration of the womb, Uvaritis, Particular attentions of the womb, Uvaritis, amenorrhoes, Menorrhagis, Dysmennorrhoes, and bearity or fisarraness, are treated with the greatest success.

It is self-evident that a physician who confines in its self-evident that a physician who confines in institution of the greatest success. It is self-evident that a physician who confines of discusses and treats thousands of cases every year must acquire greater skill in that specially liam one in general practice.

The Doctor publishes a medical pamphlet of fity pages that gives a finil exposition of venereal and private discusses, that can be had free at office or by mail for two stamps, in sealed envelopes. Every sentence contains instruction to the atfacted, and enabling them to determine the precise, nature of their complaints.

The cristilishment, comprising ten ample rooms, is central. When it is not obvenient to visit the city, the Doctor's opinion can be obviained by giving a written statement of the case, and medicines can be forwarded by mail or express. In some instances, however, a personal examination is, absolutely, accessary, while in others daily personal attention is required, and for the accommodation of such batterns there are vided with every requisite that he calculated to promote recovery, including medicated appropriate of which a suppliers at office free, or pages and fines are supported in the promote of such samps. No matter who have falled, read what he asses Hours of th