

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

GENERAL NEWS. INDIANA is famous for squirrels this fall. BAYON ROUGE is to have a new cotton mill. GAS is made out of dirt in the East Indies. THE people of Nevada patronize mouse soup. THE Avondale fund has reached the sum of \$200,000. BOSTON claims to have made \$500,000 by the Peace Jubilee. THE Indians are causing trouble at "Loyal Valley," Texas. E. A. POLLARD is desirous of purchasing a Washington newspaper. THE wives of British young, consolidate, weigh 5,000 pounds. A currier at Concord, N. H., takes up a collection four times each Sunday. NEW YORK reporters are worse paid than any of their brethren anywhere else. CLEVELAND has a "pulsating artesian well" which throws up water in alternate jets. THERE are 299,000 threshing machines in the United States, not counting the schoolmaster. An apparatus for extracting fire-damp or other deleterious gases from mines has been discovered. THE writer of this column in the New York Democrat puts his jokes in italics to make them evident. DAVENTRY, Iowa, is excited over the murder of Fritz Ehrig, whose body was found in a water-spout. ANOTHER Republican journal has been started at Marlinton, West Virginia, styled "The Free Star." TOM ALLEN, the pugilist, is in Cincinnati, perfecting arrangements for his fight with McCoolle on the 10th prox. A NEW YORKER was fined \$10,000 the other day, and to satisfy the judgment he gave all his property in cents. A LIVE eagle was perched on the Republican headquarters at Hainsborough, Pa., on Wednesday afternoon. THE San Francisco Herald, a Democratic paper, has been suspended. THE New York World mourns the loss. BISHOP WHITTAKER was consecrated yesterday in New York, an Episcopal Missionary to Nevada and Arizona. A CINCINNATI magistrate has decided that there is no law to prevent women from wearing men's attire in that city. THE Homeopaths will build a monument to the late Dr. Green, who first introduced homeopathy into this country. GEORGE was broken on Tuesday at Beckleyville, Baltimore county, Md., for the Parkton and Manchester Railroad. IN New England, the phrase "before the flood" is always understood to refer to the times antecedent to the late Deluge there. THE Paris and Constantinople Railroad will place the two cities within sixty hours ride of one another. The road will be twenty thousand miles long. A CRUIZER of Lexington, Maine, lost a gold chain in 1837, and supposed it was stolen from him. He found it lately while plowing a piece of land. CHICAGO is the place for a man of a peacable disposition to settle in. About 30,000 arrests were made in that delectable city during the last three months. THE anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus has just been celebrated by the Italian Mutual Benefit Society of Boston, with a public parade and picnic. A MAN in Kentucky thought he would scare his wife by pelting stones at her through the window. She pelted a bullet at him through a revolver and he was let down in a box. IN Westport, Ct., a son of Morris Ketchum, the New York banker, gave the Rev. J. Eaton Smith a cowhide, which Mr. Smith thinks was worth \$10,000, and sees for the amount. WHILE stocking fodder near Brownsville, Tenn., lately, a negro was instantly killed. It is said that every bone in his body was crushed to atoms, and yet his flesh was unbroken. THE Rev. Dr. Piney, who has visited Africa, in a recent lecture, expressed it as his belief that Africa would some time or other be the most thickly populated country in the world. AT Bowling Green, Kentucky, a few days ago, a little boy named Lord, while passing a horse, struck it upon the flank, when it kicked at him upon the forehead, crushing his skull fatally. THE party under Lieut. Wheeler, sent to explore the great desert country west of Colorado and south of White Pine, report their arrival after severe struggles, at Muddy river, fifty miles south of the Rio Virgin. A COMPANY of gentlemen are about erecting a large building in Hartford, Conn., for the accommodation of small families who do not wish to board under the present system, and yet cannot afford to keep house. AN attempt was recently made to rob the National Bank at Townsend, Mass., but the burglars used too much powder, alarming the citizens by the explosion, and the burglars fled, leaving behind them many of their tools. REV. DR. SPRAGUE has resigned the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church, in Albany, N. Y.—a society which he has ministered to for upwards of forty years—and the Church has voted him an annual pension of \$3,000. A MINNESOTA JUDGE, in sentencing a criminal whose offence would send him to the county jail for one year or to the State prison for two years, chose and imposed the latter sentence on the ground of humanity, not deeming the jail fit to be inhabited. A MAN who refuses to be charmed by the representations of John C. Steiner's merits as a house-servant and nurse, writes to the New York Times, that in America John invariably chooses a Celtic wife as soon as he can find one to have him.

abusing, and who offered to pledge all her household goods to save him from going to jail. After the interview he had a fit. He is said to be a relative of Booth the assassin. IF A FOOTBALLER desires editorial risks, let him go to the far west. The Laramie (Wyoming) Sentinel speaking of the lack of editorial in a late issue says: "The editor-in-chief has been living on beef and meat for the past two or three days, to such a fearful extent that it has set him wild, and he must have left for the woods; at least he could not be found in town this morning. Gov. SISKIYOU's message urges strongly the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment; says the interests of Tennessee would be furthered thereby, had the people voted for it; urges a continuation of the free school system and commends its good effects; scouts repudiation, and advises the sale of delinquent railroads to enhance the value of the State bonds, and asks for action to encourage immigration. A FARMER who wished to invest an accumulation of his industry in United States securities, went to Jay Cooke's office to obtain Treasury notes. The clerk inquired: "What denomination will you have them in, sir?" Having answered that he would accept of anything, the clerk replied: "Well, you may give me part in Old School Presbyterians, to please the old lady, but give her the best on a Free-Will Baptist." THE Social Science Congress, which commenced its sessions at Bristol, England, on September the 28th, it is announced, will embrace a wide field in its inquiries. Among the subjects mentioned are the relations between England and her colonies, and how the connection can be maintained or how altered, charitable endowments, sanitary matters, the condition of the agricultural laborers in the United States. Sir Stafford Northcote, Secretary for India in the Disraeli cabinet, delivered the opening address. A Ladies' Conference was also to be held. JEREMIAH DAVIS says to his admirers who call on him in Baltimore that he has no interest whatever in political affairs, and shall decline all conversation in reference thereto during his trip to Europe. He is said to have expressed the hope that the liberal Conservative Republicans of the South and the Democrats of the North would succeed in the fall elections. His estimate of parties is that the Northern Democrats represent what is left of the principle of self-government, or "White Man's Government," while the Conservative Republicans South represent all that is left of the principle in that section. THE Duke of Genoa, the nephew of Victor Emmanuel, is once more talked about as a candidate for the Spanish throne. The little Prince Thomas is not yet quite sixteen, and he might be put to worse use than that of Governor of the Spanish State. He is a handsome boy, amiable, and already possessed of a variety of accomplishments. He is a pretty good horseman, can dance, fence, row, and has enough blue blood in his veins even for foolishly pretentious Spain. His education is advanced, but not yet complete; and there is elasticity enough in him for the Spaniards to bend him into the most approved form of a modern King, if his guardians will consent to the trial.—Florence Letter. ALICE and Phoebe Cary have begun the Sunday evening receptions that, every winter, renders so attractive their little house in one of our pleasantest streets. It is a small nest of a place, just large enough for the two gracious maidens who have chosen to abjure the constant companionship of the superior sex. It possesses one feature of real interest in New York houses—it has a hall running through the center, on one side of which is the drawing-room, and on the other the library. Both rooms are as cozy and comfortable as any in the city, and are furnished with a refinement and unobtrusive culture. Everything is so tastefully disposed that upon entering it is only the tout ensemble that is perceived. No glaring pictures, no gaudy furniture, no showy display of objects in vogue from the wall. An exquisite mosaic table, imported from Germany, and presented to the sisters by an appreciative friend. Their more favored visitors are invited to come to tea at which banquet Miss Phoebe's sparkling humor almost makes her friends forget the more material feast before them. Mr. Greeley's recent correspondence, and the conversation of the evening has been a devoted friend to the sisters. During the evening the friends of the city assemble, dropping in one by one in an informal way that is very charming. At the last reception Oliver Johnson's gray locks and strong face were visible in a corner, their owner discoursing amiably to a knot of attentive listeners. Under the twilight Miss Phoebe, plump, laughing-eyed, pliant, and wears all sorts of willow cut bouquets and sashes and bracelets and beads, perfectly in accordance with her cheery style. There's nothing of the proverbial old maid about her—not a bit of it. Conversing with her is Lord Adare, son of the Earl of Dunraven, who is just now traveling here with his wife, an important case, growing out of the lamented Angola railroad disaster last winter. It is the case of Charles Stewart, who was killed by the Buffalo railroad company. Stephen W. Stewart, husband of the plaintiff, was killed in the terrible accident referred to. He was, at the time of his death, President of the First National Bank of Corry, and a gentleman universally respected. The action is brought by his widow to recover damages from the company for the case, involving some of the law points, and its result will be watched with interest. A SERIES of mishaps occurred lately at the funeral of a little child at Madison, Michigan. The horse attached to the hearse became frightened, and ran away while on the way to the house to get the body, threw the driver off and ran to the stable, and then took one of his ears and the wheel, which took one of his ears and the funeral services proceeded. Upon arriving at the cemetery it was found that the gate keys had been forgotten, and a gate had to be burned open. Thus the hands of the undertaker were mislaid, and lastly, the coffin box was found to be too small, and no cords had been provided for lowering the whole into the grave.

FRUIT CAN TOPS. SELF LABELING FRUIT-CAN TOP. COLLINS & WRIGHT. PITTSBURGH, PA. We are now prepared to supply Planners and Fruit-can tops, simple and as cheap as the plain top, having the names of the various Fruits stamped upon the cover, radiating from the center, and an index of points stamped upon the top of the can. It is clearly, Distinctly and Permanently LABELED, by merely placing the name of the fruit the can contains opposite the pointer and sealing in the customary manner. No preserver of fruit or housekeeper will buy any other after once seeing it. FRUIT-CAN TOPS, &c. WATER PIPES, CHIMNEY TOPS. A large assortment. HENRY H. COLLINS, 24 Avenue near Smith field St.

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