

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

PUB. BY THE  
THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION,  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1865.

**PENNSYLVANIA TO NEW YORK**  
Before our last election there was some anxiety and fear shown by the New York Republican party, that their campaign was managed in Pennsylvania, and the apprehension was expressed that we might be beaten. As the election returns have indicated the anxiety and fear, and showed how care were where the ex-relatives, whether to Brazil or Mexico, so that they really guard their presence, but it is easier for them to reach Mexico than Brazil, the Mexican scheme seems to have the best chance of success. There is abundance of information in that country for the emigrants, and we hope that when they get there they will meet with prosperity enough to keep them there.

The Episcopal Church on Mr. Blenner's Resolutions.—Letter from Dr. G.

Dr. Kerfoot, of Pennsylvania.

Our clerical friends from Pennsylvania reported from the Rev. Dr. Kerfoot, of Conshohocken, a written report of his address on Tuesday, thinking that its publication now might be useful in explaining the true motive and nature of the campaign. We have no objection to that country for the emigrants, and we hope that when they get there they will meet with prosperity enough to keep them there.

The Episcopal Church on Mr. Blenner's Resolutions.—Letter from Dr. G.

Dr. Kerfoot, of Conshohocken.

Dear Sirs:—I believe that Pennsyl-

vania never yet had a vote on the

right. That New York did not vote

largely to her credit, therefore, that while she has frequently beatified Pennsylvania's handiwork, she has never forgotten our companionship; & our example was good.

Every Northern State has last year had a election, the defeat of the hard

Democracy. Shall New York stand alone among her sisters now? Her election winds up the campaign of 1865; shall the glory of the series of brilliant victories already attained be dimmed by a defeat at this close? We cannot look upon such a thing as possible; but it is for our friends in New York to say whether it is possible.

Our confidence in them is of the strongest kind. After carrying the banner aloft through many successful struggles, she will not, must not lower it now. The people of every other State have been

through the final disarray of the Copperheads and the failure of the struggle. New York are surely not less abased than those of other Commonwealths. With this confidence in the general result, we appeal to them, as Pennsylvania has done before her, that she did in 1864, not to suffer New York to do worse.

**SOUTHERN SUBMISSION.**

The history of the Southern Convention this year, proves conclusively that the will field is demanded of them by the administration, and no more.

The South, who wanted to get back into the Union, and to accomplish that end, will comply with such conditions as they cannot be avoided; but they will be imperatively demanded of them.

The Southern Convention has just finished in this important point. A few days ago it deliberately did the table, by a decisive vote, resolutions to finance, by the payment of the war debt of the State, thus distinctly giving notice of its intention to enforce the payment of that debt; but no sooner had the President telegraphed that the Convention turned upon itself and almost unanimously passed the resolution it had, but a few days before de-

fested,

What can doubt, that if like a firment had been shown in exacting manhood suffrage, it would have been as quickly and as decisively given as it was.

All that the South wants to know is, that we will inexorably exact, and that those who will be compelled to yield, either reluctantly or otherwise, to comply with them.

**SOUTHERN UNIONISM.**

A correspondent from Boston Advertiser, now travelling in the South, has little confidence in the genuineness of the Union professed in that region. He says:

"A good deal of her-socalled "unionism" is nothing but a desire to be called "union" & "unionists." I have before me indicated of what this brazen front of flag-wavers made—perhaps three million persons—made—of their love of peace and purity and purpose to be on the strong side, two parts of intense personal hostility to all forms of human liberty and every part of every thing that does not fit in with their self-made ideal."

The action of the North Carolina convention in respect to the war debt is conclusive to the war debt of the State, thus distinctly giving notice of its intention to enforce the payment of that debt; but no sooner had the President telegraphed that the Convention turned upon itself and almost unanimously passed the resolution it had, but a few days before de-

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What can doubt, that if like a firment had been shown in exacting manhood suffrage, it would have been as quickly and as decisively given as it was.

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**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**TURNPIKE ROAD COMPANY.**

Are requested to give the fourth installment of the turnpike between Pittsburgh and Beaver Falls, and only this, to keep the Church in the right way.

We, with my wife, loved our rebellion, and in the overthrow of African slaves, & the like, we were greatly pleased.

John H. Barker, Treasurer.

**THE ANNUAL ELECTION FOR DEPUTIES TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.**

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