Daily Morning Post.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

PITTSBURGH:

TUESDAY MORNING::::::::::::::OCTOBER 9

STATE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

ARNOLD PLUMER,

OF VENANGO COUNTY.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

SENATOR:

WILLIAM WILKINS, Peebles township

ASSEMBLY:

JAMES B. FULTON, Tarentum;
L. B. PATTERSON, Millin.
JAMES SALISBURY, Birmingham;
C. MAGEE, Pittsburgh;
SAMUEL SMITH, Allegheny.

SHERIFF:

RODY PATTERSON, city.

PROTHONOTARY:

JOHN BIRMINGHAM, Ohio township.

TREASURER:

THOMAS BLACKMORE, Upper St Clair

CORONER:

WILLIAM ALEXANDER, City.

COMMISSIONER:

JACOB TOMER, Pittsburgh.

AUDITORS:

JOHN MURRAY, South Pittsburgh;
A. B. M'FARLAND, North Fayette township

DIRECTOR OF POOR:

JOHN BOYLE, Indiana township.

THE RETURNS.

We ask our friends to send us in the returns on the night of the election at the earliest possible moment. We are making arrangements to learn results as quick as possible after the polls close. Send them to the office of the *Morning Post*, corner of Fifth and Wood streets.

KEEP ORDER.

The peace of the city to day can be preserved if the Mayor will take proper measures. He has a right to swear in any number of extra policemen; and events in other cities should induce him to do so.

We do not anticipate any disturbances, and beg of our political friends, and of all good citizens to keep quiet. Let the full blue on the side of our opponents if there is any disorder.

We understand the Mayor is intending to do all his duty in this matter.

Naturalized Citizens.

It is not necessary that a man shall have been naturalized ten days before the election to entitle him to a vote. If he is assessed and gets his naturalization papers one hour before he offers his vote it must be received. Such is clearly and undoubtedly the law.

VOTE EARLY.

We urge upon our political friends to vote early. That is the best way to secure your vote, and to keep the election polls free so that all can vote.

THE ELECTION NEWS!

We have made such arrangements that we will have the very earliest returns of the election to-night, and will be happy to see all our friends.

A LIE REFUTED.

In the *Times*, a few evenings ago, a communication appeared stating that Rody Patterson was born in Ireland. It was also understood that affidavits were being prepared yesterday to give a coloring of plausibility to the falsehood. Had he been a native of the Emerald Isle it would have been neither a sin nor a shame. But to prove the recklessness and desperation of our adversaries the undersigned resolved to lay the truth before the public. The following affidavit should set the matter at rest to the confusion of all l—rs:

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, } ss.
City of Pittsburgh,

Before me, an Alderman in and for said city, personally came the undersigned John M. Irwin, R. H. Kerr, J. R. McClintock, Charles Barnett and George F. Gillmore, who, on their oaths, say that on this day, the 8th of October, 1855, they called personally on the widow Elizabeth Patterson, the mother of Rody Patterson, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, and inquired of her where her son Rody Patterson was born, and she replied that he was born in the State of New York, and that all her living children were born in this country; said Mrs. Patterson resides with her daughter, Mrs Abercrombie, on Diamond alley.

JOHN M. IRWIN,
R. H. KERR,
J. R. McCLINTOCK,
GEORGE F. GILLMORE,
CHAS. BARNETT.

Sworn and subscribed this 8th day of October, 1855 THOS. STEEL, Alderman

VIGILANCE COMMITTEES.

The Democratic County Committee have appointed the following Vigilance Committees for the several Wards of this city; and it is hoped that they will be active on election day.

First Ward—John H. Bailey, Alexander Cupples, Edward Stang.

Second Ward—Michael Keenan, James Irvin, Arthur Magill.

Third Ward—J. H Herdman, Jacob McCollister, John Coyle.

Fourth Ward—James Kerr, James K. Horn.

Fifth Ward—William Wilson, John Heidman, John Mackin.

Sixth Ward—Archibald Bryant, Brown Irwin Henry Rea.

Seventh Ward—B. F. Latshaw, James A. Irwin, John N. McClowy.

Eighth Ward—B. Flannegan, Daniel Sietz, James Cummings.

Ninth Ward—Joseph Weks, Thos. S. Rowley.

By order,
S. W. BLACK, Chairman Committee.

A LIE.

The Know Nothings are asserting that the Democratic and Citizen's candidates are intending to repeal the *Sunday Liquor Law*.

It is false. Nobody asks the repeal of that law. It is a good one, and ought to be steadily enforced.

Voters, believe no such falsehood.

RODY PATTERSON.

Believe no eleventh hour lies, circulated too late for contradiction, against our candidate for Sheriff. He is too old and well known a citizen to be lied down at this late hour. He is to be the next Sheriff. Lying stories and *affidavits* can't save Jones. In the elegant language of a Know Nothing, "he is a dead cock in the pit."

THROWN AWAY.—Every vote cast for George R. Riddle for Sheriff is thrown away. The contest is entirely between Patterson and Jones. Riddle votes only help Jones. And votes for Gazzam are equally thrown away. They help the candidates whom his own party charges with carrying whisky on one shoulder and water on the other. The election of either Jones and Flanegin will be a triumph of Know Nothingism. All opponents of the secret order should combine to defeat them both.

☞ If Jones is elected Sheriff none but Know Nothings will have any chance of serving on Juries for the next three years. The Sheriff and Commissioners select the lists from which all Jurors are drawn. Is such proscription Republicanism, Americanism or freedom?

OHIO.—All accounts from Ohio represent the election of a Democratic Governor as a sure thing. Pennsylvania will respond by electing a Democratic Canal Commissioner. The tide is with us this year.

JUDGE WILKINS—THE ISSUE.

No paper in this city has been mendacious enough to attack the public or private character of our candidate for Senate, except some sneaking advertiser in the *Dispatch*. No other paper would have lent itself to such a dirty assault upon so old, well known and respected a citizen.

It will be observed that that base attack aims at every man who owns and rents houses for taverns, restaurants, or public houses. This certainly is a wholesale denunciation of a large class of our citizens. It is for them and others to say by their votes to-day whether such wholesale blackguardism shall prosper.

All well informed citizens know that the question of prohibition, or the Maine law, is not in issue in this campaign. The foolish "Jug Law" of the Know Nothings of last session is defended by no one. It does not favor prohibition or the cause of temperance in any way, and while doing no good it can do much harm. No paper in this city, or in western Pennsylvania opposes its repeal, that we are aware of, and no sensible man will be humbugged by private circulars of Know Nothing candidates on that subject. No one proposes the repeal of the Sunday Liquor Law. Those who state that we do, state an intentional falsehood.

EPH. JONES.

Some say he ought to be elected because but little of the fortune he inherited is left. Indeed! And what has become of it? Let the many who know him answer. And if by improvidence, extravagance and idleness a man wastes his fortune the public is bound to make it up to him, is it? A reward is thus to be offered for improvidence!

But, if a man by honest industry and prudence accumulates some property, he must never think of running for an office! And why? Because he don't need it; and some *pleasant* young man about town *does* need it. That is the logic of some this year. The moral tendency of such logic, and its justice can be understood by all. It is a gross wrong.

Hon S A. Douglas and the People of Illinois.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas has been most unmercifully abused for misrepresenting the sentiment in Illinois on the Nebraska-Kansas question. A few days ago he and Judge Trumbull (the gentleman who was elected last winter U S Senator in place of Gen. Shields) met at Salem to discuss political subjects. Mr. Douglas there told his opponent that, standing as each did, one or the other must misrepresent the people of Illinois. If Trumbull and his intrigues are right, he (Douglas) was wrong. If his Senatorial course was right, Trumbull was unquestionably in the wrong, and unfit to represent the people truly, either in the House or Senate. Presuming that it was Trumbull's intention to claim a seat in the Senate, he proposed to Trumbull to sign a joint letter of resignation to the Governor, to take effect at the meeting of the Legislature *to be* elected next fall, and leave to the people of the State the decision of the question whether they will have two Senators entertaining views similar to those of Trumbull, or *two* Nebraska—two national Democrats.

CAMERON'S CANDIDATES.—David L. Smith and C. S. Eyster are the candidates of Simon Cameron for this county. They resolved last winter that Western Pennsylvania should not have the United States Senator, though clearly entitled to it. They fought for Cameron through thick and thin; and now they are seeking to go back again to help defeat any western candidate and help Cameron once more. The voters sure ly have not forgotten last winter, and the almost universal expression of indignation at the course pursued by our members on the Senator question. Two of the same members are asking a re election. All who think that the western half of the State should have justice, should vote against Eyster and Smith. Look at the Know Nothing conduct last year. Eastern men were elected to the following offices: Governor, Canal Commissioner, Speaker of the House, Clerks of both Houses, Secretary of the Commonwealth, State Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Schools, candidate for the U S Senate, and nearly all the lesser offices. The Speaker of the Senate was also an eastern man. Thus, every thing is given to the East by the Know Nothings; and they ask a re-election that the same frauds on the western half of the State may be continued. Will the voters of Allegheny county tamely submit to so gross a wrong? We shall see.

PREDICTIONS.—We will venture a few predictions in regard to the result

1st. That Rody Patterson will have a majority of not less than forty in the Second Ward of this city.

2d. That his majority in the Third Ward will be considerably over three hundred.

3d. That he will go out of the city with over six hundred majority.

4th. That he will be elected

5th. That Judge Wilkins, and at least four of our Assembly men, will be elected.

6th. That John Birmingham will be elected Prothonotary.

7th. That Eph. Jones will not be the highest man on the Know Nothing ticket.

8th. That the falsehoods circulated against Rody Patterson will help him far more than they harm him.

9th. That J. H. Foster will be one of the lowest on the K. N. ticket.

10th. That Arnold Plumer's majority will not be less than 12,000.

It is a bad year for cyphering, there is so much confusion outside of our ranks; but we venture the above predictions.

We hope to see our *whole* ticket elected, and are much mistaken if there is not a fair chance for it.

ARNOLD PLUMER.—No better man could be selected for Canal Commissioner than Arnold Plumer. He is the only State officer to be elected this year. Let all who oppose Know Nothingism vote for him, and redeem the old Keystone State from the toils and frauds, the fusions and confusions of Know Nothingism.

RESTORED TO HEALTH.—We were glad to see Mr. White, of the *Gazette*, on the streets the other day, looking very well after his late severe attack of illness. He firmly believes that he owes his restoration to Homœopathy, a Doctor of which system of medicine he called in after he had been given up by an Allopathic M. D.

JOSEPH BARKER.—The lie is circulated that Eph. Jones is running to defeat Barker. Mr. Barker is not running for any office. It is a secret society fraud. Be not deceived.

Fire Damp Explosion in Schuylkill County—Loss of Life.

MINERSVILLE, Oct. 5.—A most extraordinary explosion of fire damp occurred this morning in East & Pearsons Colliery, about one mile from this place, on Wolf Creek. The report spread that there was great loss of life, and the utmost consternation prevailed in town and throughout the whole neighborhood. Fortunately the rumors very much exaggerated. Only two persons were killed, whose names I have not ascertained. A man named Jacob Steinhilbert was badly burned, but will recover. This is the extent of the injuries. Kear's Breaker, just over the mine, was much shaken and somewhat damaged. The report was like an earthquake, and shook the whole neighborhood. People flocked to the spot from miles around, the story having been that from 50 to 100 miners were killed or shut up in the mines. Women were screaming and children crying, and it was some time before they could be quieted by the true story. The damage to property by the explosion is not very great.

JUST IN TIME FOR THE BABY SHOW.—The *Journal* says that a German woman, in Allegheny, gave birth to four fine children, on Saturday.

TO THE NATURALIZED CITIZENS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

The Pittsburgh *Dispatch* has published a reputed decision of two Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia, to the following purport:

"That no person, unless he has been naturalized ten days previous to the election, can be properly assessed, and, consequently, that he cannot be entitled to vote."

If such a decision had been made, it would have been directly in violation of the law, and a judicial outrage.

But no such decision ever was made, and the publication is false from beginning to end. Judges Allison and Thompson never had the question judicially before them, and never could have made any decision on the subject.

By the Act of Assembly of 15th April, 1854, the assessors of the wards, townships and districts are bound to take an account of "the names and surnames of all the taxable *inhabitants* within their respective districts;" nothing is said about *citizens*. Many persons are taxable inhabitants who are not citizens in the sense that the word is used when applied to an election.

In the same Act (section 11th) it is made a misdemeanor in the assessor to "knowingly and intentionally omit, neglect, or refuse to assess and return any property, PERSON or thing made taxable by law." *Person* is the word used, not *citizen*.

In the election law (Act July 2, 1839) the language is:

"No *person* shall be permitted to vote at any election" unless he has, "within two years, paid a State or County tax, which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the election."

Now is it not plain that, so far as taxation is concerned, any *person* (not citizen) who has paid a State or County tax, duly assessed, is entitled to vote? What else then is necessary? Either that he shall be a native of the United States, &c., or that he shall be naturalized under the act of Congress.

If he obtains his naturalization papers only one hour before the polls close, he is entitled to vote. He is then a citizen; and if he is a *person* who has paid a tax under the law, as above stated, his right to vote is unquestionable.

Any one whose vote is refused on the ground that he was not naturalized ten days before the election, is requested to call on the Committee of Correspondence. They are determined to prosecute every judge or inspector who denies to qualified voters their just rights, on the pretence that Philadelphia Judges, or any others, have decided the question adversely to the naturalized citizen whose papers are not ten days old.

CHARLES SHALER,
W G HAWKINS,
D. R MILLER,
JAMES SALISBURY,
THOMAS S HART,
WILLIAM JOHNSTON,
JACOB I. ELSENSOR,
R. B ROBERTS,
JAMES HERDMAN,
MICHAEL SNEE,
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JOHN SILL,
JOHN N. MOLDOWRY,
JAMES SCOTT,
JOHN ROTH,
ANDREW HOTT,
A. DARTIS,
MORRISON FOSTER,
SAMUEL KIRK,
A. B. M'FARLAND,
Committee of Correspondence.

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Who Have the Right to Vote!

It will be seen below that Judge Thompson and District Attorney Wm. B Reed, of Philadelphia, have both expressed the opinion that persons who are naturalized within ten days of the election, can vote, provided they possess the other qualifications. It is the same view our County Committee take of the question.

My professional opinion has been asked on the following question:

Is a person who has been assessed and paid a State or County Tax within two years, and resided in the State one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote, ten days, entitled to vote although he becomes naturalized after the extra assessment list has been completed at any time before the election.

My opinion clearly is, that a person so qualified is entitled to vote. His qualifications as an elector, with the single exception of naturalization, were perfect, and, when that element was added, they were in every respect complete. A citizen not on the assessment list can vote. A citizen on no assessment list of the current year, regular or extra, being otherwise qualified, may vote. Why, then, a taxable inhabitant, regularly assessed, possessing every qualification, including naturalization, on the day of election should not be entitled to a vote, I am at a loss to imagine.

There is besides in my judgment greater reason for his right, inasmuch as he could not have been put on the extra assessment list (under the decision of the Court of Common Pleas) and being then, though he is now, "constitutionally" qualified to vote. My judgment on this point is very clear. WILLIAM B REED

PHILADELPHIA, October 9, 1854

Judge Thompson expressed the same view, saying that he was *clearly of that opinion*.

A Card

The undersigned, Members of the State Republican Committee, deem it proper to say, that they went into the Committee on the 27th, at Harrisburg, to support the nomination of Passmore Williamson for Canal Commissioner. They continued uniformly to support him during all the discussion that took place in that Committee, and in the Committees of Conference, and it was their purpose to stand by him so long as in their belief he should continue to be a candidate. They therefore did not acquiesce in the nomination of Thomas Nicholson, but, having since learned that Passmore Williamson had not actually accepted the nomination, and has since declined it, and being satisfied that Thomas Nicholson is in favor of the Republican platform adopted at the Convention at Pittsburgh, and that he does not belong to any secret political organization, they now concur in the nomination of the latter gentleman, and commend him to the cordial support of our friends throughout the State.

GEO DARSIE, of Allegheny
W. D. THOMAS, of Philadelphia
S F CARMALT, of Susquehanna.

The above card was sent to me on Saturday, 29th September, by telegraph from Philadelphia, with a request for authority to append my signature. I unqualifiedly refused my assent by telegraph, and in addition I repeated my refusal and stated my reasons therefor by mail. The use of my name therefore to the above card, which appeared last week in the Susquehanna Republican, was entirely unauthorized.

GEORGE DARSIE.

TABLE OF THE ELECTIONS OF 1854 AND 1855.

COUNTIES	SUPREME JUDGE Black, C.	SUPREME JUDGE Black, J.	CANAL COM. Bigler, H.	CANAL COM. Wilson, W.
Adams	1192	914	1343	.....
Allegheny	5361	4313	5705	.....
Armstrong	1922	783	1663	.....
Beaver	1460	1107	1290	.....
Bedford	2053	1228	836	.....
Berks	8256	2474	2794	.....
Blair	1445	487	2205	.....
Bradford	2701	2014	1885	.....
Bucks	5148	2818	2666	.....
Butler	2374	1656	1189	.....
Cambria	1705	1761	840	.....
Carbon	1229	231	784	.....
Centre	2183	249	2341	.....
Chester	4564	3726	2670	.....
Clarion	2183	96	1981	.....
Clearfield	1391	382	900	.....
Clinton	948	305	1140	.....
Columbia	2147	1660	.....	.....
Crawford	2609	1068	1744	.....
Cumberl'nd	2651	1401	2018	.....
Dauphin	2292	1376	2658	.....
Delaware	1561	1580	886	.....
Elk	344	1	373	.....
Erie	2389	1499	1694	.....
Fayette	2354	73	3877	.....
Franklin	2761	1457	2114	.....
Fulton	877	308	387	.....
Greene	1972	204	1326	.....
Hunt'gdon	1416	685	1957	.....
Indiana	1223	1356	1140	.....
Jefferson	945	120	1447	.....
Juniata	1176	814	359	.....
Lancaster	4738	5676	5564	.....
Lawrence	996	1566	902	.....
Lebanon	1599	1401	1299	.....
Lehigh	3092	1725	1251	.....
Luzerne	4297	1030	3572	.....
Lycoming	2274	260	2440	.....
McKean	469	284	30	.....
Mercer	2513	1541	851	.....
Mifflin	1292	641	940	.....
Monroe	1894	215	223	.....
Mont'gry	5960	3140	1954	.....
Montour	948	295	388	.....
Nor'am'ton	3758	679	2241	.....
Nor'umb'ld	2185	806	945	.....
Perry	1462	143	1893	.....
Philad'a	25446	5872	22114	.....
Pike	631	88	51	.....
Potter	538	460	214	.....
Schuylkill	5377	896	3451	.....
Somerset	1451	1406	1308	.....
Susq'hanna	2133	1059	1118	.....
Sullivan	407	114	169	.....
Tioga	1402	782	1474	.....
Union	1342	2010	707	.....
Venango	1418	285	1259	.....
Warren	1048	722	543	.....
Washington	3509	1931	2322	.....
Wayne	1769	516	709	.....
Westm'rel'd	3927	1069	2433	.....
Wyoming	857	237	766	.....
York	4612	731	4044	.....
Total	167,010	73,671	120,696	.....

[For the Pittsburgh Post]

A PROSCRIPTIVE VISION.

BY HOMESPUN.

'Twas eve; in calm repose all nature lay,
Whilst naught disturb'd the solitary hour,
As smiled into night the lingering day,
Obeisant to the sun's departed power.
Wrapt was the scene in twilight's musing mood,
That soothing charm, of mingled night and day;
By whose sweet influence so oft we're wooed
In fancy's dreams, thro' other realms to stray,
Ov'r man's pr's sacred tablet drept a tear,
Or in imagination rouse some future fear.

'Twas thus; as on Mount Vernon's hallow'd side
I lay, indulging in some pensive thought,
When lo! there seemed in twilight's mists to glide,
A vision, from commingling ray, as wrought.
A storm had burst, its angry force ne'er spent,
Swept o'er a land destruction's fatal doom;
A fated breath, its withering impulse lent,
To plunge sweet hopes in slavery's darkest gloom;
But o'r a cloud this scene could dissipate
Methought I dimly saw my country's pending fate.

But oh how changed! Gone are the joys of life
When we're bereft of all we love the most;
When Peace has left us, e'en in civil strife,
And Freedom flees, our proud, our glorious boast.
Gone! was the dream, that oft beguiled our sleep,
In picturing spheres in which we yet might soar;
Gone! were those blessings, which we daily reap,
Whilst harmony sustaining binds us o'er;
And desterds, snatched with their polluted hand
The brilliant halo, that adorns our virgin land.

No more, the Sun of Freedom lit our sh res,
And shed its soul-inspiring patriotism;
No more, in sacred concord sweetly pours
The Union's voice, in proud enthusiasm.
No! not e'en Hope forsook my country's cause,
And beckon'd on with smiling look no more;
Sunk, in shameful ruin when hope withdraws,
We mourn, the jewels bright we hold before,
When Heaven bless'd our sweet contentments glow:
But now, oblivion tells our tale of sorrowing woe.

Whence, O my country, sprung this dreadful curse?
Whence, came disgrace upon Columbia's name?
What crimes so soon thy budding hopes disperse,
And mark on thee the burning brand of shame?
For what could sever bonds so closely tied,
And snatch thy flag from off its rocky peak;
What could thus crush thy nation's growing pride,
To list, while others mock thy dying shriek.
Proscription wrought this cruel change in thee
And base and traitor sons blasted thy liberty

Yes! lost in degradation's dark abyss,
Fast closed the tyrants' graving chains around
Weaken'd by oppression, thy woes increase,
Till firm, by misery's last link thou'rt bound
For, one by one thy purest gems recede,
And break that sweet accord which guarded thee:
From every pore in agony you bleed,
Then fall, disgraced, 'neath this fatality
This was the passing shade that caught my eye;
Like, as the cloudlets fly, across the tranquil sky

Methought then of that mount on which I lay,
Of him, whose sacred'ring dust was here entomb'd
Whose life had pass'd alike a sunlit ray,
A dream, with naught but glorious deeds illum'd,
Whose mastermind, so deep, and true, and bright,
The grandest thought of Freedom left to man,
And shielded from the dread oppressor's blight,
Whilst charmed by him—its magic spell began.
If thus he slumbers, 'neath this sacred mound,
Shall we, forgetful, harken to each jarring sound.

But shall my country share this wretched doom
Shall o'er her sullime lands grim discord reign:
Shall she be plunged into dishonorable glom,
And yet her sons the tumult n'er restrain.
Ah no! let storms assail her when they may,
And wildly howe on high destruction's wave
Our sagle still shall cleave her boundless way,
And rock, high on a rock, no billows have
For proudly do her sons s'en death defy,
Than s'er a cloud shall darken on that azure sky

Oh! those who wield't my country's ruling pow r,
Guard well the sacred boon we trust to thee
Preserve her rel's, as nature's fairest flow'r,
Cull'd from the sparkling wreath of liberty.
Joined in sweet peace, let brothers' love inflame
Our hearts, united in one fond prey'r,
That naught may tarnish our well-deserved fame,
Nor from our midst tranquillity ere tear:
O guide her on, tho' threat'ning tempests rage,
The fury of each blast allay, its force assuage

For what can be her future destiny,
So seeming bless'd by Heaven's kindest smile:
If not to 'dipse with fery brilliancy,
If not thro' glory's path her course beguile,
And tread o'er heights, where none have yet presumed,
To wake an echo to their nations; and tongue
The hopes, that 'neath her vernal s's have bloomed:
Her present strength, that bids us all rejoice,
Those stars, which bright in proud ascendancy
Give promise of her future's proud supremacy

O may in peace Columbia's guiding star,
Shed o'er the earth its mild and beauteous ray
Proscription's dreadful potion never mar
The sunshine of our hopes eternal day
Wrap'd in thy fame shall be the wond'ring world,
Wild despotism bends to thy sacred shrine—
Reposing 'neath thy flag, to wooing breeze unfurl'd,
With open hearts, and naught of selfish mind,
We'll rap—and bless'd by Merry's hand above,
The glorious guerdon of our Union's binding love

O, Peace! thou lovely goddess pure,
Forever may thy sacred form
Hav hov'ring o'er, our hearts allure,
And shield us from each rising storm
How sweet is felt thy magic spell,
That gently soothes the troubled heart,
And lulls the sath'ring storm dispel,
Submissive to thy lulling art.

We cull for thee the thorn free from her,
To deck a wreath of lasting love
That e'er thy beauteous charms we'll share
Thou sparkling gem, dropt from above
Yes, dropt, alike the fresh'ning dew,
A germ enlivening sweet repose
A twinkling star, whose radiant hue,
Soft thro' the twilight mo kly glows.

Pittsburgh, October 4, 1855

Matters Military.

On the amalgamation ticket for State officers in the the election now to come off in the State of New York, we find the name of a mulatto, called thereon Pashan. On inquiry, we learn that he is an individual who formerly bore the patronimic name of "Vashon," in Pittsburgh, Pa., where for many years he was a distinguished knight of the razor. The fellow is a wag in his way, and deserves to be made famous, now that he has built himself up to be of consequence enough to be placed by crazy white men on a ticket for a State office of such a State as New York. Vashon, when flourishing the razor in Pittsburgh, was quite ambitious, and when the wags of Philadelphia elected the redoubtable "Pluck" a militia colonel, those of the iron city, not to be outdone in the work of bringing the militia system into ridicule, elected brudder Vashon to a like position. He uniformed himself promptly, and though no one would parade with him, he was vastly fond of parading himself around town, *a la* Colonel Pluck, in his regimentals. On one occasion, we were shaving Col. Black, of the Pennsylvania volunteers, in the Mexican war, he undertook to demonstrate, to that gentleman's satisfaction, (he was great at argumentation,) that he was his equal in all respects. "I am a man, and so are you," said Mr. Vashon. "Right," said Col. Black. "I am a colonel, duly constituted, and so are you." "A-hem!" said Col. B, "that's true enough." "Then, pray, what's the difference between us?" said the colored military tensor. "Why, really," stammered the Pennsylvania hero, "I don't know, except that I'm Col. Black—while you're a black colonel!"

There are some inaccuracies in the above statement. It was with the father of our New York hero (the late John B. Vashon, of this city, who was generally called Colonel by his friends,) that Sam. Black had the conversation in military matters, and happened thus: Soon after Sam. had been elected Lieutenant Colonel of the second Pennsylvania regiment of volunteers he dropped into *Colonel* Vashon's to get shaved, when he of the razor remarked, Well, Mr. Black, we are both Colonels now. Yes, says Sam, we are; the only difference is you are a Black Colonel, while I am Colonel Black—but then you outrank me.

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