# Pittsburgh Gazette.

D. L. EATON.....J. RIDDLE.....RUSSELL ERRETT

S. RIDDLE & Co.,

*EDITORS and PROPRIETORS.*

PITTSBURGH:

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 13, 1857.

READING MATTER ON EACH PAGE OF THIS PAPER.


THE PROSPECT.—One can scarcely look forward to the coming winter in New York and Philadelphia without shuddering. In the former city, a hideous demagogue of the most indelible stripe of modern Democracy has fastened himself with the grasp of a vice upon the chief place of power there. From the purlieus of vice, from sinks of iniquity and noxious caverns of filth where only democracy can thrive, from the off-scourings of the jails of Europe, from the Red Republicans of France, the *carbonarii* of Italy and the Socialists of all climes, whose only bonds of union are hatred of religion and a fierce desire for a general distribution of property, Fernando Wood has collected such a band of supporters as perhaps no other city of the world could now or ever in any past time afford. Perhaps Whitefriars in the days of James I. whither the man who had cut his neighbor's throat, robbed his employer's till, or taken life on the highway, might flee and find safety among kith and kin, might have afforded similar aid and succor to Mayor Wood, if that age had been sufficiently unfortunate to have such a man and such a party had been needed to prop him up. Be this last, however, as it may, into the crowd of combustibles, gathered from every corner of the globe the wretched demagogue who is Democratic candidate for Mayor in the approaching charter election, flung the firebrand with reckless hand; promised aid through the Councils which he knew they had not the ability to bestow: sent his agents to "plead the cause of the poor men," as did Mr. Bowles, with his nice cambric kerchief and his fingers glittering with rings and to head the procession with men carrying banners proclaiming: "*We want bread*," and—history records it—each banner-carrier had the price of a loaf in his mouth in the shape of a cigar, and the value of at least three more under his jacket, in the shape of rum. Honest poor men have gone into the country to toil at the late harvest: have laid up little stores of money from their earnings during the flush times and have no share in these boiling and fuming crowds that howl in unknown tongues around the heels of "Fernandy Wud." Yet the prospect, bad as it would have been under the best of circumstances, is rendered fearful by this wicked locofoco demagogue, who for votes kindles the worst passions of the worst men, and has now raised a whirlwind he cannot control. Already, even now in the pleasant autumn days, the cry is to a weak, distracted old party back at Washington to send on the troops to New York that went about on shooting excursions in the streets of Washington a while ago, and they are sent. Boston—being in no want of troops and also an "abolition hole"—is denuded of the hangers-on at out the barracks, for sharp-shooters to put down the mob that a creature of Buchanan has raised in New York. But for the misery and ruin which will come to so many honest and innocent people in the event of an out-break, it would be a righteous retribution upon Wood and Rynders and the leaders of Dead Rabbits there, to leave the cloud they have conjured up to burst and discharge its full fury upon their own guilty heads. For the sake of the good and the worthy who would suffer with the wicked and the vicious, we do however hope the storm may leave all unscathed.

In Philadelphia, on Tuesday, an immense hungry meeting was held. The following are extracts from the speech of John Thorn, who said he was a mechanic. More than likely he is an office-seeker whose hand never hardened under honest labor. He said (we quote from Forney's *Press*):

"Is it possible, that in this glorious country I stand to-day, and see myself surrounded by so many hundreds of empty pockets, so many hundreds of empty bellies, and so many hundreds of suffering people who are seeking in vain for labor by which to earn their bread? And if on this occasion there are so many present from one small section of the city, there must be in Philadelphia at least 20,000 people now out of employ and unable to tell one day from what quarter will come their next six days' bread.—And while we are in these circumstances look around us upon those who have profited by our misfortune and reduced us to our present deplorable condition. Where are they? Seated in their sumptuous parlors and dining rooms upon Brussels carpets, surrounded by luxuries, and quietly smoking their Havanas. All this is an outrage upon the poor and laboring class of people, because from them it is all wrested.

Now I'll tell you what we can do, and my word for it we can put it in force and carry it through. Let us go down in a body to the banks, and let a committee of twenty-five of us go to each bank president. Let these presidents have notice to resume payment in a given time, or else we'll force them to do it, and you'll find they'll resume in the time you name. Let them be compelled to resume or to shut up their doors. This I want, I want to know what banks resume payment and we shall all have work.—Look at the effect of the matter elsewhere. One of the suspended banks in New Orleans resumed some time ago, and what was the result? Orders came from that city to this, and to supply those orders one of the non-working cotton factories in Southwark had re-commenced operations and re-employed its men. Therefore, I say, let the banks go on, or let us deal with them. I may be excited, but I deal only in facts. Let a committee of twenty-five be appointed, and let us go at it when you will.

"Now's the time, (cried a voice,) let's go now."

"Who'll get up a banner?" (cried another.)

"Never mind now, continued the speaker, "there are not enough of us. We will hold another meeting, perhaps to-morrow, and then, instead of being two or three thousand, we can call twenty thousand men to this spot. Then we can go with effect, and make the hearts of the purse-proud bankers tremble within them."

The conclusion of these remarks was greeted with furious applause.

The *Press* publishes the above and other still more fierce threats and cries. It adds:

"A mammoth meeting may be looked for on Thursday next, as we learn unofficially that notice will be given to the unemployed in the Seventeenth and Nineteenth wards to be present on the occasion. We would remark in this connection that the above incendiary remarks were not approved by the officers of the meeting, though at the time they gave no dissent to them."

IMPORTANT RAILROAD DECISION.—We find in the New York *Times* a very important Railroad decision which, from its applicability here, should have due weight in this State. The *Times* says:

"The case was this: Mr. Mather Williamson, owning sundry lots fronting upon Washington street, in the City of Syracuse, sued the Central Railroad Company for damages to his property, in having laid their track in that street. It was alleged, in reply, that as it was a public street, and had been surrendered to the public use by the owners of the adjoining property, the Company had a right to build a Railroad through it, inasmuch as this was one mode by which the public made use of it. In the Supreme Court the case was decided in favor of the Railroad Company; but the plaintiff appealed, and the Court of Appeals has now reversed the judgment, and ordered a new trial.

The ground taken by the Court, in the opinion which was delivered by Justice Selden, with the unanimous concurrence of the Court, is, that the dedication of land to the use of the public as a highway, is not a dedication of it to the use of a Railroad Company; that the two uses are essentially different, and that, consequently, a Railroad cannot be built upon a highway without compensation to the owners of the fee. The case is argued at considerable length, but with clearness and force."

THE American Tract Society, which recently issued a circular stating that "any publication by our press, bearing upon the topic of slavery, even though of Southern authorship, and carefully kept within the terms of the resolutions of the anniversary, could have no other result than precipitating the entire withdrawal of the South from co-operation with the Society," has issued a tract with the following title:

"No. 591. Sambo and Toney: a Dialogue between two servants. Originally published by the late Rev. Edmond Botsford, minister in Georgia and South Carolina." 24 pages.

The object of this tract is to teach the Scriptural duties of servants, (slaves.)

The Society seems to consider it perfectly legitimate for it to publish a tract on the Scriptural duties of servants, but "incendiary" to publish one of "Southern authorship" on the "Scriptural duties of Masters!"—*O. S. Journal.*

WHITE SLAVERY.—The democratic organs everywhere, true for once to the real mission of the Democratic party, are advocating the beauties of Slavery and showing how much better off our workingmen would be if they were only Slaves. We have already cited the frank argument of our neighbor of the *Post* in favor of reducing the white operatives in Pennsylvania to a state of Slavery, and we now have an echo of the same sentiment in the New York *Herald*, the special organ of President Buchanan. It says:

SLAVE LABOR AND FREE.—Here we have tens of thousands of workmen thrown out of employment in the North, seeking food and finding none, and assuaging their wrath in empty threats of violence and rapine: and beneath this outward ebullition we know that there must be vast numbers of families actually in want of bread. In the South, on the contrary, there is no lack of the necessaries of life, no starvation, no perceptible want: the laborers under the slave system are as well off this winter as they were last. In contrasts between the relative merits of the two systems, this feature should not be forgotten.

While the *Herald* is thus arguing that the unemployed workmen of New York, who are roving its streets in bands demanding work, would be better off in Slavery, it is supporting Mayor Wood for re-election, who tries to palm himself off on these workingmen as their friend. The candidate tries to make political capital out of their miseries, while his organ is advocating their reduction to a state of Slavery.

In Virginia, and other Democratic States, they have laws selling into Slavery any free negro who is not able to get work to support himself, and putting the proceeds into the County or State Treasury. The *Herald* will doubtless accept the hint and have a similar plan adopted in New York by which to sell into Slavery the industrious and unfortunate unemployed white laborers. The proceeds of the sales might go far towards paying the $12,000,000 city debt contracted by the successive Democratic administrations, ending with that of Mayor Wood. If slave labor is so much superior to the free labor system, why not come boldly out and enslave the white laborers and be done with it

CINCINNATI CREDIT.—There can be no doubt that the financial crisis of 1857 will prove ultimately of immense advantage to this city; and will be the means of giving her a position as regards her solidity and solvency higher far than she has yet occupied. Various letters from the East speak in the highest terms of the general solvency of our merchants, and of the wonderful promptness with which they, as a body have met their engagements, when "suspension" was the order of the day throughout the country.

The question now most generally discussed, is what saved Cincinnati to this the most general reply is, "the absence of Banks." For it is generally thought now that if we had enjoyed large "lines of bank discounts, our city would have now found herself and her business prostrate beneath the storm, with the other leading cities of the country.—*Cin. Price Current.*

We know nothing about the credit of Cincinnati merchants; but taking for granted that the above boast is warranted, we claim that Pittsburgh stands higher than any other city, east or west, in the maintenance of home credit and commercial promptness. The solidity and solvency of Pittsburgh merchants and manufacturers have been subjected to a very severe test, for they have been compelled not only to meet their bills payable but a large proportion of their bills receivable. They have gone through the trial safely, not one of them having succumbed; and if any city has a right to boast of the solidity of her business men, that city is Pittsburgh. Contrary, however, to the experience of Cincinnati, our mercantile men enjoyed large "lines of bank discounts; and if Cincinnati merchants would have been ruined with the enjoyment of this facility, ours can claim the greater credit for having survived that danger as well as all the others. We fancy, though, that if questioned they would say that, instead of an injury, the banks have been a benefit and an aid to them; and judging from the way they grumble when they cannot get all the discounts they want, they are not afraid of the banks ruining them by discounting their paper

ELECTION RETURNS IN BOSTON.—A correspondent of the New York *Tribune* gives the subjoined graphic picture of the reception of election returns in Boston last week

"There was another sea—a black sea of caps and hats, swaying and surging, rolling this way and that. There was a storm, too, of cheers—groans, hisses and other elements. It was near nine of the clock—the returns were coming in—the bulletins were coming out. At every reported gain of Gardner's, the Gardner men shouted and the Banks men groaned. At every advance of Banks, the reverse took place. The offices of the contending journals were thronged. The decisive statement was now to be issued, the news-boys could not get out for the crowd—one is passed over the heads of people, kicking, struggling and wildly dashing at the gas-lights—with desperate feet; at last he is able to cry—poor boy! heaven knows we would have cried in less provocation. He cries—"Last returns—20 o'clock—Banks 10,000 ahead. We seize the sheet—tear it open—read it by the light of a sky-rocket, discharged by the Banks party at the Gardner flag. It was true—Banks had won bravely—the street rang with huzzas—the sky-rockets were everywhere. Fearing the tramp of frightened horses, and the damp of evening air, your venerable correspondent betook himself first to a cost, then to a comforter, then to a cushioned carriage, which brought him and the good news home together. He slept upon the Banks victory—he dreamed of Banks—and when he awoke he knew it was all right, for the children came bursting into the room, crying "Banks is elected—23,000 majority!" and the baby echoed "Bankth," and was kissed for the same.

"Then, at breakfast, came the triumphant *Daily*, (the dear old *Daily* is always right now:) to make assurance doubly sure. The cannon on the Common boomed out a hundred shots, heavy in the ears of Gardner, but fluttering light as angel's wings about the senses of the newly elected. "I *am* Governor," says the one, and straightway is two feet taller in his own apprehension, and that of other men. "I *was* Governor," says the other, and undergoes a proportionate shrinkage.

THE character of the pretended "hunger" mobs in New York city is thus described by the New York Daily Times:

"The men who attend them, and join in their processions, are neither hungry nor out of any work which they are willing to perform. Indeed, we presume the leaders among them are paid from *three* to *five* dollars a day for getting up these demonstrations by the cunning politicians who intend to profit by them. We walked among the crowd in the Park on Saturday, and not one man in ten of them all seemed to be either hungry or particularly hard up. Very many of them were smoking cigars—the man carrying the "hunger" banner seemed to be in a very comfortable condition—the leaders and speakers had on nice black coats, their hands were soft and white, and the only work they seemed at all inclined to do was that of inducing the crowd to hurrah for Mr. Wood and vote for the candidate of the Democratic party. The whole movement is a very shallow piece of political humbuggery."

YANKEE LABORERS AT FIFTY CENTS PER DAY.—The Hartford Times of Nov. 7th prints the following:

"It has been found necessary by the officers at the railroad depot Asylum street to reduce the pay of the workmen on the wood trains 20 per cent., and the laborers were offered yesterday 50 cents a day. A large force of Irishmen, all—were ready to go to work at the old rates, but they refused to submit to the 20 per cent off—and the result was that the "wood train" yesterday was manned chiefly by Yankees who were more willing to earn half a dollar than lie idle and earn nothing. To-day the wood train was made up entirely of Americans, most of them mechanics of various trades, who have the good sense to take a job at a half a dollar, rather than do nothing."

THE receipts of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the month of October, show a slight falling off as compared with the corresponding month last year. The figures are as follows:

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|---|---|
| Receipts for the month ending Oct. 31, | $300,921 23 |
| Same time last year | 428,148 12 |
| Decrease | $126,226 89 |
| Receipts from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, | 4,256,055 14 |
| Same period last year | 4,060,956 93 |
| Increase | $195,098 21 |

THE trial of Henry W Baldwin for forgery, before the Common Pleas at Worcester, resulted in a verdict of guilty. The indictment charged him with forging a note of $447,88. He signed the note Schouler Baldwin & Co., alleging that Mr. Schouler (formerly editor of the Boston *Atlas*) had gone into partnership with him in Cincinnati. This Mr. Schouler denied, alleging that Baldwin had obtained $2200 of him by false pretences.

THE Chicago *Times* of Monday says:

We have to announce the suspension of Messrs. N. B. Curtis & Co., bankers, of Peoria. They were the owners of the Cherokee Banking and Insurance Company of Dalton, Ga.

GOV. PAYNE.—The Circleville *Herald* is responsible for a story respecting Mr. Payne, which is too good to be lost. It says that everywhere he went, the Locofoco leaders would introduce him as "Gov. Payne." In Butler county the same course was pursued, and upon introducing him to one fellow, in that way, the chap asked very innocently. "What State are you Governor of, Mr. Payne?"

HOARDING UP SPECIE.—The Easton *Argus* mentions an incident of an old gentleman recently deceased in Lehigh county, who had been suspected of having considerable money in his house, although no one knew the amount. On examining the premises after his death, no less than *eleven thousand dollars* were found in specie, which he had doubtless been saving and concealing for many years.

RESUMING.—Many of the mills and factories in New England are now resuming work, among them the Union Manufacturing Company of Norwalk, Ct., the Chicopee (Mass.) Mills, the Rolling and Nail mills, and the Massasoit Mills at Fall River. The American Print Works at Fall River, it is believed, will also soon commence running.

AMONG the names copied into the poll-books of the Oxford precinct, Kansas, from Williams Cincinnati Directory, at the late Territorial election, is the name of Salmon P. Chase, who is thus made responsible for a Pro-Slavery ballot. For casting out the vote of Gov. Chase, Walker and Stanton are threatened with the dire displeasure of President Buchanan.


## Special Notices.

**What it is Doing for the Sick.**—Wm. Schuchman, Esq., the well known Lithographer, says: "I have frequently used Boerhave's Holland Bitters, and find it invariably relieves indigestion and debility."

Rev. Samuel Babcock, says: "I found special relief from its use, for a severe headache, with which I had long suffered."

J. W. Woodwell, Esq., says: "I have used Boerhave's Holland Bitters myself, and recommended it to others, knowing it to be just what it is represented."

Alderman Jonathan Neely, of Lower St. Clair, says: "I have derived great benefit from its use for weakness of the stomach and indigestion."

James M. Murphy, says: "After several physicians had failed, Boerhave's Holland Bitters removed the pain from my heart and side, arising from indigestion."

☞Sold at $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5, by the proprietors, BENJ. FAHE, Jr., & CO., Manufacturing Pharmaceutists and Chemists, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Druggists generally. See advertisement. mo13:d&wT

**Candor compels me**, with a consciousing the wants of the afflicted, to recommend that which is best known and tried, and to recommend Dr. J. Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters, would only be adding to what has already been heralded far and wide, not only by a few isolated certificates, but by the people of the land, endorsed by the physicians and the press, that Hostetter's Bitters have no equal in restoring and imparting health to enfeebled men. Ladies and children find this medicine invaluable in many of their ills of debility, to which they are subject, especially during the summer season; in such cases it should be taken in small quantities before meals.

For sale by Druggists and dealers generally everywhere, and HOSTETTER & SMITH, 56 Penn st. se14:d&wT

**To Nervous Sufferers.**

A retired Clergyman, restored to health in a few days, after many years of great nervous suffering, is anxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used. Direct the Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL No. 186 Fulton street, Brooklyn N. Y. se26:d&wo4w3mwT.

**For Deaf Persons.**—ACOUSTIC AURICLES The invisibly invented instruments that enable the deaf to hear in ordinary distances, are in advance of anything yet known, or likely to become of any real service to deaf persons. By means of an artificial medium, the power of hearing is affected, and all the circumstances that attend trumpets and tubes, are entirely dispensed with. They are worn by ladies as well as by gentlemen, to whom and others they are hardly felt when worn. Apply to

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se26:1yd&

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**Alcohol, Cologne Spirits and Fusel Oil,**

d:13:d1yfc *Nos 168 and 170 Second Street.*

DR. KEYSER'S SHOULDER BRACES—From Pittsburgh Dispatch, April 10th, 1856.—For more than 3 years past we have constantly worn the Washington Suspender Brace, manufactured by Dr Geo. H Keyser, of No. 140 Wood street, in this city, and would heartily recommend it to all who are compelled to follow a sedentary occupation. As we have before remarked, in calling attention to its merits, it answers for a brace and suspenders, the weight of the pantaloons being so placed as to continually tend to bring the shoulders to their natural position and expand the chest. Women, hundreds of whom are annually injured by the weight of enormous "skirts," should also procure these braces. Be particular in procuring the kind mentioned, as many of the frauds sold are humbug. Sold at Dr GEO. H. KEYSER'S Wholesale Druggist, 140 Wood st., sign of the Golden Mortar. jy26:1ywF

If you value your teeth and a pure breath, wealthy consort, and comfortable mouth, go to KEYSER'S, 140 Wood street, and buy a bottle of Wade's Tooth Wash and Tooth Powder. jy26:1ywF

TOOTHACHE is instantly cured by a few drops of Dr Keyser's Tooth Ache Remedy. Prepared and sold by the drug store of DR. KEYSER, 140 Wood st.

jy26:1ywF Sign of the Golden Mortar.

THE HEALTH OF AMERICAN WOMEN—For many years I have been troubled with general weakness and languor, both mental and physical, nervous restlessness, dull headache, pain in the head and temples, dizziness and tinnitus of the ears, palpitation of the heart very much flattered, loss of appetite variable, stomach and bowels deranged with pain. Any mental or physical exertion was attended by all the symptoms, and I had no interest in those of the sex, and great pain in that region. One physician after another exhausted by skill and gave me up. A patient and persevering use of MARSHALL'S UTERINE CATHOLICON fortunately cured me and I have no words sufficient to express my thankfulness

MRS. JULIA ANNE JOHNSON.

I can truly say that I have been a sufferer for many years with whites and deranged menstruation. After a while I had other troubles, such as pain in my bodies, inflammation, wasting away, general languor and debility, pain in the small of the back, weakness, aching and dragging sensation, pain between the shoulder blades extending down the spine, loss of appetite, irritable nervous system and bowels, with cold hands and feet and dreadful nervousness. The least excitement would make me feel as if I should fly away. I tried doctors and drugs, and everything, one after another, without the benefit. One bottle of MARSHALL'S UTERINE CATHOLICON changed some of my symptoms for the better, and now I am entirely and radically cured. I wish that every woman could know what it will do. CLARISSA OBER

MARSHALL'S UTERINE CATHOLICON has saved my life, as I verily believe. I tried doctors and medicine until it seemed useless to try longer, when I met with a lady who recommended the Catholicon so strongly that I decided to try it. I was nearly troubled with deranged menstruation. My symptoms were principally pains in the back and abdomen, bearing down pain at the time of the illness, hot sitting, colic, nausea, constipation, feeling as if the back and limbs were bruised or broken, eructations and vomiting anxiety, life seemed to be a burden, disturbed sleep, faintness, slumberings, blasts on walking in the morning, fluttering, languor, constipation, pressure of blood in the head, dizziness, especially when stooping, gravitability of temper, almost constant incitation to pass water, great restlessness and dreams to weep or feel unhappy. I was not only entirely cured was free of all these symptoms, which I have given as an imperfect account of my sufferings, but I have known so many others cured in our town that I feel bound to let you know, that others who are similarly situated may find relief.

EMMA VOSBURGH.

For a long time I had Uterine complaints with the following symptoms: I was nervous, emaciated and irritable. I seemed to abound in complaints, some of which I will try to give you: pain in the lower organs, and a feeling as if something was going to fall out; inability to walk much on account of a feeling of fullness, aching and dragging, and shooting pains in the back, loins, and extending down the legs; the falling produced by rising; unusual great pain; spasmodic shootings and pains in the side, stomach and both sides; headache, with ringing in the ears; every fiber of the body seemed one great irritability; intense nervousness, I could not bear the least excitement without being prostrated for a day; I could scarcely move about the house, and did not take pleasure in anything. I had given up hope, having tried everything, as I supposed in vain, but a friend called my attention to MARSHALL'S UTERINE CATHOLICON. I took it, hoping against hope. Most fortunately it cured me, and there is not a healthier or more grateful woman in the country. I trust all will use it. It is truly a woman's friend in need

MRS. FLORENCE LESLIE.

*MARSHALL'S UTERINE CATHOLICON will certainly cure Falling of the Womb, Whites, Suppressed, Irregular or Painful Menstruation, Bearing Down, Inflammation or Ulceration of the Kidneys or Urinary Organs, Retention or Incontinence of Urine, Hemorrhoids, Gravel, Nervousness, Faintings, Palpitations, Cramps, Disturbed Sleep, and all the troubles arising out of sympathies connected with the Uterine organs.*

*The price of MARSHALL'S UTERINE CATHOLICON is one Dollar and a Half per single bottle.*

*On the receipt of two dollars for bottles sent by express, free of charge, to the end of the express route.*

*Be particular to write the post office address, town, county and State.*

*We will guarantee that the Medicine will be sent on receipt of the money. Address* DR. GEO. H. KEYSER,

No. 140 Wood street, Pittsburgh,

Sign of the Golden Mortar.

**A Beautiful Head of Rich Glossy Hair**

COMPLETELY PRESERVED

TO THE GREATEST AGE.

AND WHO THAT IS GREY WOULD not have it restored to former color or bald, but would have the growth restored, or troubled with dandruff and itching but would have it removed, or troubled with scrofula, scald head, or other eruptions, but would be cured, or with sick headache, (neuralgia) but would be cured. It will also remove all pimples from the face and skin. Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative will do all this. See circular and the following:

ANN ARBOR, November 5, 1855

PROF. O. J. WOOD—Dear Sir: I have heard much said of the wonderful effects of your Hair Restorative, but having been so often cheated by quackery and quack nostrums, hair dyes, &c., I was disposed to place your Restorative in the same category with the thousand and one loudly trumpeted quack remedies, until I met you in Lawrence county some months since, when you gave me such assurance as induced the trial of your Restorative in my family—first by my good wife, whose hair had become very thin and entirely white, and before exhausting one of your large bottles, her hair was restored nearly to its original beautiful brown color, and had thickened and become beautiful and glossy up to age. No original color and beauty, and by all young persons who would have their hair beautiful and glossy. Very truly and gratefully yours, SOLOMON MANN.

FRIEND WOOD: It was a long time after I saw you at Bloomfield before I got a bottle of Restorative for which you gave me an order upon your agent in Detroit, and when I got it we concluded to try it on Mrs. Mann's hair, as the sun set fair of its power. It has done all that you assured me it would do; and others of my family and friends, having witnessed its effects, are now using and recommending its use to others as entitled to the highest consideration you claim for it.

Again, very respectfully and truly, yours,

SOLOMON MANN.

CARLYLE, ILL., June 28, 1852.

I have used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effects. My hair was becoming, as I thought, prematurely grey, but by the use of his Restorative it has resumed its original color, and have no doubt permanently so. S. BREESE, ex-Senator, U. S.

O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, N. Y. (In the great N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment) and 114 Market street, St. Louis, Mo., and sold by all good Druggists. se25:1yd&wF

**MADDER**—3 casks in store and for sale by

no9 B. L. FAHNESTOCK & CO.



## New Advertisements.

CITIZENS' BANK,

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12, 1857.

AN election for Thirteen Directors of this Bank to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on Friday, December 4th, next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

no12:2d E. D. JONES, Cashier.

City Dailies copy and charge "Gazette."

**PUBLIC READING**

FOR THE

**BENEFIT OF ST. MARK'S CHURCH,**

BIRMINGHAM

Approved pieces will be read in the

*Sunday School Room of St. Peter's Church,*

ON

**Thursday Evening, November 19, 1857.**

BY

MOSES F. EATON, Esq

The proceeds to be devoted to the SUNDAY SCHOOL OF ST. MARK'S

☞Reading to commence at 7½.

☞Tickets Twenty-five Cents. no12:3td

DO YOU LOVE THE FATHER OF YOUR COUNTRY

If so, call and see CLARK

Who has the unmatched Life Size Portraits of

All the late Magnificos and Eastern Newspapers

The Life of the great Clay Debates of Congress.

The most reliable Literature of the age:

And the celebrated Green & Co's Fake

Also, Clark's Warranted Indelible Ink,

At the sign of IRVING'S WASHINGTON.

no12:3td 13 St. Clair Street.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters Testamentary on the estate of James B. Backhouse, Esq., late of Ohio township, dec'd, have been duly granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate will make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them for settlement without delay. T. H. NEVIN, Ex'r,

no13:6t*W 167 Liberty street.

CONDENSED REPORTS OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.—Condensed Reports of the Cases in the Supreme Court of the United States, containing the whole series of the decisions of the Court from its organization to the commencement of Peters' Reports at January Term, 1827, with copious notes of parallel cases in the Supreme and Circuit Courts of the United States. Edited by Richard Peters. Third edition.—In six volumes. For sale by the

no13 RAY & CO., 55 Wood street.

**Store Rooms for Rent.**

THAT LARGE STORE ROOM occupied by the subscriber, on a flat and Cap Store, situated on Wood street, near Diamond alley. Also, the large Room over Campbell & Pollock, Dry Goods Warehouse. For terms apply to JAMES WILSON, Hatter.

no13:3tmd No. 91 Wood street.

**Eye and Ear.**

DR. J. L. SMITH would inform his patients and friends, that in compliance with the request of a citizen of Baltimore on special business, he will be absent from the city about fifteen days after which time he will return to remain in Pittsburgh during the present Winter.—He would also respectfully tender his thanks to the citizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity for their liberal