THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

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25 tierces Rice;
50 bxs Sola Saleratus;
50 bxs Starch;
50 bxs Candles;
50 bxs Soap;
50 bbls standard Crus'd Sugar;
15 " Coffee;
25 " Molasses;
25 bbls Sola Saleratus;
20 tierces Rice;
30 half chests Black Tea;
200 ams Reg Wrapping Paper;
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Pittsburgh Gazette.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY BY

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[For the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

MESSRS. EDITORS:—You are slightly down on our Senator, Wm. Bigler. Do you know that there are three or four men in Pittsburgh who really talk of Bigler as a great man? You needn't laugh now, and think this a joke. There are several offices to be filled, some foreign missions and consulships to be taken from the faithful here. Bigler has these all in his breeches pocket together with sundry fat printing jobs, which will grease the Lecompton constitution, so that the faithful can swallow it with out a murmur. Hence you may expect the unterrified——I mean that portion who are afraid they will not obtain office, to call a meeting to sustain Buchanan and Bigler and Slave Sugar and Molasses, Little Giant Douglas, Warwick Forney, and the will of the majority. Be very quik about it, oh ye faithful, or your Southern masters in Washington will change the programme, and you will be in the vocative.

An old friend of my elbow says the rifle between Douglas and Bigler reminds him of the attack on the locomotive by Slaymakers ball, some twenty years ago. The ball quietly rolled up to the locomotive, and then proceeded to see the iron horse approaching his domain. Nothing daunted, he jumped the fence and pitched into the locomotive and was tumbled off the track heels uppermost, slathering himself with grease. Slaymaker, Jr., did the *same thing the second time*, this time he was pitched some twenty yards down the bank into a mud puddle, with his back bone slightly out of joint. Ever afterwards, till his untimely decease, he had great respect for the iron horse, and always turned tail when he saw its smoke-pipe, commend his example to our Senator.

So, you did read Bigler's speech, I trust you did not with more animation than he did. You say he, either passage where he lands the bagasse of the Buchanan's speech or Buchanan, is against the admission of Mormy years ago, there was no enabling act. That's an ingenuous view of the statute of limitations.

What filling sarcasm Douglas utters against Buchanan, in so often calling him a *dodd front man.* What sarcasm language as that, is enough to give him another attack of the National Hotel disease, which originated about the same time with the new party called National Democrats. Was that outbreak in the interior of the bowels of the Democratic parjure very similar to the

LITTLE GIANT DIGESTIVE SMASHER.

SLAVERY PROBABLY DECREED IN KANSAS BEfore the Lecompton Convention.—[Letter from Hon. Calhoun, as will be seen by our telegraph news from Kansas, giving the result of the *Election* in that Territory on the 21st, has had things all his own way. The Convention, fabricated by Calhoun and his confederates, under the lash of this supreme master of *so* ballot-box, and this mighty manufacturer of votes, *has probably been adopted with the slavery issue.* This is outrageous in the extreme. It is treason to the men who, considering that they are in a meagre and miserable minority in Kansas, have yet the will to force their way through all impediments, and to compel Congress to take the dose as they have prepared it. These men know rights well that, even if the slavery clause had been rejected, that they had matters arranged that they could introduce and holdslaves in Kansas in defiance of the popular will.

But they determined to take sure of the matter, and so forced through the slavery clause boldly.

We have now to repeat, ace for all, that if the people of Kansas are in favor of slavery, they should have it, and we would prefer to see it, but we are inexorably opposed to forcing that or any other domestic institution upon them. They are opposed to slavery. The whole record has shown it since the Territories been organized; and now we find that they are asked to accept it, in the face of their adamant protests. This is neither justice, humanity reason, nor law.

Hint, however, they dared and deserved was to be expected from such institutions," and this is their humble petition to Congress now. We pledged ourselves to its great principle in 1856. We will stand by it, fulfil this pledge in 1857.—*Phila. Press.*

THE TROOPS IN KANSAS.—It will, we know, surprise our readers to learn that President Buchanan has collected thirty-five companies of troops in Kansas. The force will number, all told, over three thousand fighting men; at least double the force we in this Administration can be fully realized