Pittsburgh Gazette.

D. P. WILLIAMS....D. L. HAYDN....S. RIDDLE....RUSSELL HRATY

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EDITORS and PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH:

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1858.

The Great Revival.

The religious awakening which has spread over this country, from Maine to Texas, interesting all classes of the people, and in many instances revolutionizing society, seems to be without a parallel in the modern history of the world. These pious demonstrations burst forth on the country, simultaneously, in different sections, and have astonished the professor of religion as much as the non-professor, with their extraordinary intensity. Although months have elapsed since their commencement, they show no signs of abatement, and the conversions to Christianity, through their influence, can scarcely be estimated in numbers. Business men's prayer meetings, in the hearts of large cities, are very likely to become permanent institutions—a step in the right direction which cannot fail to have a beneficial effect on society, and must in the end add to the influence of the Christian Church. This great "revival" has reached a class of persons who were generally regarded as beyond the reach of the Gospel, and they have, under its salutary influence, become the most zealous co-workers in the grand movement. The haunts of vice, and the places of frivolous amusements, in great cities, have been converted into houses of prayer, and where once the lewd song and the scoffing jest were heard above the noise of profane wrangling, the voice of prayer and praise is now alone audible. It has penetrated into the far West—it has reached the extreme South—and indeed, in its progress, no boundaries nor localities seem to be specially recognized. From a large number of notices of the movement, which we find in our exchanges, published in different sections of the country, we select the following:

"A gentleman from Detroit stated in the meeting in the Chapel at Boston on Friday, that more than fifteen hundred persons have been converted recently in that city. Some prominent infidels and skeptics are among the number. In Chicago, it was found necessary to suspend the business men's prayer meeting on account of the extent of the revival. The different churches had as much as they could do to attend to the wants of those who were seeking Christ among their own people. It was said that the revival in Charlestown was going on powerfully, though without any excitement. Numbers of firemen have been converted. In Bethel, Maine, it was said that a revival had been in progress for six months.

The prayer meeting from 9 to 10 o'clock in the evening, at the rooms of the Christian Association, commenced in the small room, has increased so much as to make it necessary to open it to large rooms. It is now crowded every evening. The meeting last evening was intensely interesting. A large number of young men of intelligence and respectability gave brief accounts of their recent conversion. So many young men assembled together for such a purpose, and at such an hour, is a sight at once impressive and deeply interesting. The efforts of the young men in inducing their associates to become religious have been attended with great success."

The *Tribune* thus chronicles an outpouring of grace in a single church in the city of New York, on last Sunday, which, at any other time, would seem incredible. But now such an incident is related as one among an hundred others equally cheering to the followers of the Gospel, and astounding to the mere worldlings:

"On Sunday morning there was a very large congregation at the Rev. Henry Ward's Beecher's Church, the occasion being special, from the fact that a great number of persons were to be received into the Church. The pulpit was tastefully decorated with flowers, and in the rear were wreathed the words, 'For ye were as sheep going astray, but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of your souls.' There were in all 138 persons received into the Church—103 by profession and 35 by letter. Twenty-three were baptized by immersion on Thursday night, and 42 were baptized on Sunday morning. They occupied the five front circles of seats, and when the articles of belief were read to them by Mr. Beecher, they arose and severally bent their heads. Some 25 of these converts were connected with the Sabbath School attached to the Church."

The daily prayer meetings held in Baltimore since the commencement of the "Great Awakening," we learn from the papers of that city, increase in religious interest as they progress. Even in New Orleans—the Paris of America—the spirit of revival has made its appearance. Philadelphia, Boston, Providence, Cincinnati and other great cities have been benefited by this wonderful movement, which seems destined to reach every nook and corner of the land.

How it Was Done.—The administration, in its inglorious efforts to carry Lecompton through Congress, resorted to corrupt practices, which, in their enormity, have no parellel in the history of this country. England, under the reign of the last of the Stuarts, when prime ministers were openly bought and judges corrupted, witnessed no such scenes of public immorality as were displayed at Washington, during this session of Congress. Members of Congress were paid out of the public funds, for votes which they cast in favor of the ruling powers, whose chosen agents were professional lobbyists and borers. These men had free entrance to the White House, and were, at all times, the privileged visitors of the President of the United States, who, no doubt, personally instructed them in the infamous work which they were employed to do. That these things should be, seems almost beyond belief, yet the truth cannot be smothered, although the nation may be disgraced by the discloure. The passage of the Lecompton Fraud is a dark epoch in our country's history. It should be the watchword for future reform, and a motive for future vigilance on the part of the people.

Philadelphia.—The Anti-Lecompton victory is complete. The candidates on the 'People's Ticket' put themselves distinctly and unequivocally on the Anti-Lecompton platform and fought the battle on that issue. They have conquered gloriously, sweeping the field by a majority of 4,800, and that, too, in spite of the colonization of 6000 loafers by the administration. In a fair fight the administration would have been beaten 10,000. As it is, the opponents of Buchanan carry all the city officers and two-thirds of the Common Council, and would have carried the Select Council but for the fact that one-half of that body hold over from last year. This is the first election held since the passage of the English swindle; and the rebuke it gives to the administration ought to be felt by Buchanan most keenly when he remembers that it is inflicted by the leading city in his native state—a city which less than two years ago gave him 6,145 majority over all opposition.

Another Victory.—York is a county which adjoins Lancaster, and has always been democratic, and the borough of York gave Buchanan 456 majority. In the light of that fact read the following:

"*The Peoples' Ticket at York, (Pa.) Victorious.*—At the election for town officers at York, Pa., on Saturday last, the Democrats were defeated, and the People's ticket was elected by 106 majority. The vote was the largest ever polled. The People's ticket gained in the contest, nearly three hundred votes over the last election.

Hon. S. A. Purviance.—We stated a few days since, that Mr. Purviance had paired off and returned home before the vote on the English Lecompton Bill. We are informed that the gentleman was called to attend the funeral of his mother, by a telegraphic dispatch, and that before doing so, he succeeded in "pairing off" with Mr. Dimmick. The funeral of Mrs. P. took place on Sabbath last.

The universal regret which followed the death of General Havelock will be renewed at the death of the gallant Major Hodson, who was killed in the attack on Lucknow. Major Hodson [illegible] from the very beginning of the Indian [illegible] ling every where, and against any odds, the spirit of a Paladin of old. He has [illegible] invincible and almost [illegible] try. His most remarkable [illegible] of the King of Delhi [illegible] ged every one by his [illegible] was a man who, from his knowledge of the [illegible] natives

The Thing is Working.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

York, (Pa.) May 3, 1858.

Dear Gazette:—At the municipal election, held here on Saturday last, the anti-Buchanan ticket for borough officers was elected by majorities ranging over 100. A heavy vote was polled, and intense excitement prevailed. The Buchananites had about 200 majority last year in this place, in about the same poll that was made this year. The Lecomptonites attempted to take possession of the polls at an early hour in the day, but they found it prudent, from demonstrations made on the other side, to desist. Poor fellows, they died hard! Officials from Washington, who claim this as their place of residence, attended this election, so anxious were the friends of King James to get an "expression" in his favor, from this stronghold of Democracy. But it could not be done. Abraham Forest, Esq., a good Republican—is the Chief Burgess elect, and Dr. W. S. Roland, another "true blue," is the Assistant. The rest of the ticket is of the right stripe. X.

The Acquittal or Dr. Bernard.—The acquittal of Dr. Bernard, the Frenchman tried at London for conspiring with Rudio and Pierri, is mainly attributed to the effect produced by the speech of his counsel, Mr. Edwin James. The evidence was certainly very telling against the prisoner. His complicity with Rudio and the other conspirators was very fairly made out. It was shown that he was aware of what was going on, that he purchased part of the materials used in the composition of the bombs, and that he officiated as the best friend of the conspirators in England. The character of the defence may be judged from the concluding portion of Mr. James' address to the jury:

I have now commented on the facts of this case, and I ask whether it is one in which you will stretch the law and give a verdict for the Crown?—whether the evidence is such as should induce you to consign to death the prisoner at the bar? I should have thought that when, under the dismal twilight of that morning, Orsini and Pierri expiated their crime upon the guillotine at Paris, enough had been done to vindicate the demands of French justice. I should have thought when they were defeated upon their conspiracy bill, *which they introduced to please the Emperor, whose haughty commands had gone in a different strain to the weaker courts of Sardinia and Switzerland*, that the Crown prosecutors would have been satisfied. But, no; although the charge of conspiracy is still hanging over the prisoner, it is sought to find him guilty on a charge of wilful murder under an act of Parliament which is not applicable to the case, and which I believe to be, so far as the law is concerned, a mockery and a sham. The great object of the French government is, if possible, to establish through you, gentlemen of the jury, *that an exile is not to be protected in this country.* It has been the pride of this country to be, as was said by Cicero of Rome, "*Regum populorum, nationum, portus et refugium.*" How true has that been of this country! We have had exiled kings here, an exiled priesthood, an exiled nobility—we have had the Emperor of the French an exile here, plotting against the throne of Louis Philippe; and now his object is to destroy that very asylum which afforded a refuge to himself. Will you allow the laws of England to be perverted for such a purpose? I trust that you will hesitate long before you do so, and that you will see doubts enough in this case which will compel you to say that the crime charged in the indictment has not been proved against the prisoner. I need not remind you that it has been of the greatest advantage to this country that her free shores have been open to exiles from other lands. The requisition of Philip II. of Spain, led to an insurrection in the Netherlands, and condemned to the more firm establishment of Protestantism in this country. the revocation of the Edict of Nantes drove to our shores the Saurins, the Rombilys, and the Laboucheres who have shed a lustre on this country. *Will you, then, at the bidding of a neighboring despot, destroy the asylum which aliens have hitherto enjoyed?* No, I am satisfied that you will not; I implore you at least to pause before you do so, because I believe, conscientiously, that you do not see at present the result that may flow from this proceeding. Gentlemen, I have done. I have discharged my duty towards the unhappy gentleman at the bar to the best of my ability. I have discharged it as an English advocate, I believe, ought to have discharged it—fearlessly and conscientiously. Let me urge you to discharge yours also fearlessly, firmly and conscientiously. You will have the case left in your hands, after an able reply from the Attorney General, by one who will hold his own with an even and impartial hand. I implore you to let the verdict be your own, unindunced *by the ridiculous jeers of French arguments or French suggestions, such as were conveyed in Police* [illegible] gentlemen, will not be intimidated by foreign dictation to consign the accused to the scaffold; you will not pervert and wrest the law of England to please a foreign dictator. No. Tell the prosecutor in this case that the glitter of [illegible] the sanctuary of English liberty. Tell him that on this spot your predecessors have resisted the arbitrary power of the Crown, backed by the influence of crown-serving and time-serving judges. Tell him that under every difficulty and danger your predecessors have secured the political liberties of the people. Tell him that the verdicts of English juries are founded on the eternal and immutable principles of justice. Tell him that, panoplied in his power, no fleets nor armament or invasion can awe you. Tell him that, though 600,000 French bayonets glittered before you, though the roar of French cannon thundered in your ears, you will return a verdict which your own breast and conscience will sanctify and approve, *careless whether that verdict pleases or displeases a foreign despot, or secures or shakes and destroys forever the throne which a tyrant has built upon the ruins of the liberty of a once free and mighty people.* [Distinct clapping of hands and other symptoms of approval were manifested by a portion of the audience at the conclusion of the learned counsel's address, and it was some time before the ordinary aspect of the court was restored.]

Keeping too Long.—The editor of the Northern *Advocate*, writing from Cooperstown on the 22d of April, mentions the following incident:

On our way we saw several remnants of old snowdrifts, that had braved thus far the rains and sunshine of April. The country is hilly and quite beautiful, far more agreeable to the traveller than the old Oneida flats, or any such prairie bottom. Hops are the staple crop. We passed one of the Otsego nabobs who had above $60,000 worth of hops on hand—the produce of several years. He refused thirty cents per pound, and demanded three shillings, and when offered that, he demanded 40 cents, and when offered that he still rose upon the price, till from 40 cents, freakish fortune brought down the price of hops to 5 cents, and so our reasolute speculator finds he has *hopped* into a bad bargain, and must wait his chances to *hop* out again. But it is a good illustration, if not of the times, still of many men of the times. Public sympathy will hardly cry over the misfortunes of such a man.

The season threatens to be a hard one, on the up-country lumber interests. In their city the supply of every description, except clear, is very heavy, and there is, therefore, but little disposition to make purchases. The Spring run compared with the demand, is large, and this is still mostly afloat, unsold. At Pittsburgh no market was found, and every thing was run to this and other down river ports. But few sales have, as yet, been made here. Some desirable rafts were sold as high as $14,00, but sales could not be made to any extent at over $12 per M. This is below the views of sellers, and they are holding off, while buyers are not anxious at even this figure. At this date last year the market was very active at $16@$18 the demand being in excess of the supply. For the week corresponding with this, sales were reported to the extent of 5,000,000 feet. We have, therefore, not only a decline of thirty per cent, in price, but a still greater falling off in the demand. Shingles are obtainable at river, at $3@$4 per M.—*Cin Gaz.*

Hon. John Davis, of Indiana.—Among the Anti-Lecompton Democrats who first and most firmly resisted the great fraud, John G. Davis, of this State, stands prominent. He made no noisy display of his zeal, but he was known from the start to be its unrelenting enemy. He has worked quietly, rarely obtruding himself on the attention of the House, but never has faltered in his faith an instant. While his associate Democrats have thrust themselves in the face of the country, as eager enemies of the fraud, he thundered their hostility into the public ear in a rolling fire of speeches and professions, he has contented himself generally with the sharp shot of a vote, which, like a backwoodsman's rifle, carries true and makes no noise or smoke. The noisy warriors, however, have failed in the great test.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

The newspapers of Iowa are having much to say about the discovery of gold in that State. The *Madisonian*, published at Winterset, states that small quantities of the precious metal have been found near St. Charles, and several Californians are engaged in searching for more. In Union, Adair, and Clark counties, small particles of gold are found in the sands of the streams. A lump valued at $200 is said to have been found, and parties washing the sands near Afton, Union county, are reported to be realizing from five to ten dollars per diem.

From Lake Superior.—The fine steamer City of Cleveland, Captain Lundy, arrived between nine and ten o'clock last evening from Lake Superior. She brought down 40,664 lbs copper from Central mine, for Hussey & McBride, together with a small lot of sundries.

In consequence of a report current along the coast that Superior Harbor was closed by a sand bar, the City of Cleveland did not go further up than Ontonagon. The Lady Elgin got the same reason. It has since been that the report was exaggerated if unfounded.—*Cleve Her.*

Boerhave's Holland Bitters.—See what the dealers, men who will sell anything in their line, and who are not interested in the medicine more than any other, say:

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DIED—On Tuesday, May 4th. Mr. JAMES DALZELL, aged 65 years

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this day at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 55 Pike street. chr

On Tuesday night, 4th inst., Mr. RICHARD MCKNIGHT, aged 16 years.

His funeral will take place from his late residence, Liberty street, near East Common, Allegheny, this morning, 6th inst., at 10 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

At Fowler's Hotel, Penn street on Wednesday, 5th inst., Mr. JOHN F. WOLLEY, of Brady's Bend, Armstrong Co., Pa.

His friends are invited to attend his funeral from the above Hotel this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to proceed to Allegheny Cemetery.

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This is by far the most ABSORBING and THRILLING TALE of LIFE among THE INDIANS ever published. The Heart-rending Trials, Sufferings and Privations of the lovely Blanche Bertrand, whose life was in constant peril and who could confide in no one during her captivity, will enlist the sympathies of every reader.

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New Advertisements.

SECOND LIST of Applications for Tavern Licenses, filed in the Clerk's Office of Allegheny county, up to May 24, 1858.

THOS. A. BOWLEY, Clerk

Anth. L., tavern, 2d ward, Pittsburgh.
Angel Peter, eating house, 2d do do
Alexander John, tavern, 2d do do
Alletti Joseph, do 1st do Allegheny
Bellino Jos. & Co., wm. Alex., do 2d ward, do
Bailey George, tavern, 1st do do
Blumenthine Geo., eating house, 2d do do
Bishop B., with other goods, 4th do do
Banovino Andrew, eating house, 6th do do
Blount Fugene, tavern, 1st do do
Bernard Daniel, do 2d do do
Bradley Patrick, do 4th do do
Barth John N., do 3d do do
Bryan John, with other goods, 4th do do
Bolton John, tavern, Collins tp.
Bell Robert, with other goods, 4th ward Pittsburgh.
Buck Margaret, tavern, Robinson tp.
Beltstein Theodore, do 4th ward, Pittsburgh.
Beltstein P., do 4th do Allegheny
Bleeley Robert, do 9th do Pittsburgh.
Butler Richard, do 1st do do
Bennett William, do 1st do do
Bentz Ferdinal, eating house, do do
Brown James, do 2d ward, Allegheny
Beltzhoover Henry, tavern, Baldwin tp.
Beckfeld, with other goods, 3d ward, Allegheny
Crowenmarth, tavern, Lower St. Clair tp.
Copples Alexander, tavern, 1st ward, Pittsburgh.
Calvin James, do 1st do Allegheny
Campbell James, do 2d do do
Campbell John C., do Patton tp.
Clayton William, with other goods, 2d ward Pittsburgh.
Conrad Bartis, tavern, Peebles tp.
Canning George, do 1st ward, Pittsburgh.
Chambers William, tavern, 2d ward, Allegheny
Calvert Stephen, do 3d do Pittsburgh.
Dalzell Hugh, do Ross tp.
Deegan John, do 4th ward, Pittsburgh.
Dalton Joseph, do Sharpsburg.
Davis Margaret, do 1st ward, Pittsburgh.
Duffy Patk., do Robinson tp.
Dunn Patrick, do 3d ward, Pittsburgh.
Eckhart J. N. F., do Reserve tp.
Eichenmiller, do 5th ward, Pittsburgh.
Fass Michael, eating house, 4th ward, Allegheny
Fogle Jacob, tavern, Shaler tp.
Fricker J. M., with other goods, 5th ward, Pittsburgh.
Faller Margaret, tavern, Birmingham.
Fowler John, do 5th ward, Pittsburgh.
Frey George, with other goods, Tarentum.
Farmacre Elizabeth, tavern, Shaler tp.
Faulhaber, with other goods, 4th ward, Allegheny
Fleck John, tavern, Pitt tp.
Freyvogle F., do 2d ward, Pittsburgh.
Fass Gottlieb, do Lawrenceville.
Flatboush, do 2d ward, Pittsburgh.
Fass Gottlieb, do 4th Co Allegheny
Fickston Daniel, tavern, 1st ward, Pittsburgh.
Garisch Andrew, do 2d do do
Gold Peter, do Birmingham.
Gifford Joseph do 1st ward, Pittsburgh.
Geis Conrad, do 3d ward, Pittsburgh.
Geib C., do 2d ward Allegheny.
Gnost Balzer, eating house, 3d ward, Pittsburgh
Gress Peter, tavern, 3d ward, Allegheny
Gerber George, tavern, 2d ward, Allegheny
Gerst Peter, do Reserve tp.
Graham W. E., do Robinson tp.
Grentz J. & T., with other goods, 2d ward, Pittsburgh.
Gerst George, tavern, 3d ward, Allegheny.
Gerbhouse Peter, tavern, 5th ward, Pittsburgh.
Haith W. H., tavern, 6th ward, Pittsburgh.
Hockeyer Peter, tavern 4th ward, Pittsburgh.
Hansen Charles, do do
Hoffman Charles, eating house, 3d ward, Pittsburgh.
Hockmeyer George, tavern, 2d do do
Herwig Ernest, do 1st do do
Hamilton John, with other goods, 2d ward, Pittsburgh.
Holstein Jacob, with other goods, Birmingham.
Hart Mary, tavern, 3d ward, Pittsburgh
Hoehn John G., tavern, Manchester.
Schmitz H., with other goods, Duquesne Borough
Hoffer John W., tavern, Birmingham.
Hoover Jacob, do Lawrenceville.
Smith John, do Lawrenceville.
Hoover John M., do Collins tp.
Speer John M., eating house, 4th ward, Pittsburgh.
Hunt G. F., do 2d do do
Hunter John, tavern, do 3d do do
Hibbert Adam, do 3d do do
Hinton Teresa, do 3d do do
Taylor William, with other goods, Birmingham.
Thompson Ellen, tavern, 2d ward, Alleghany.
Trimble Gottlieb, do 1st do do
Ulrick Philip, with other goods, Birmingham.
Utzebeller Daniel, tavern, 1st ward, Pittsburgh.
Utzebeller H., do 1st do do
Utzebeller Frederick, do 2d do do
Williams R. S., eating house, Upper St. Clair tp.
Wolf F., with other goods, 6th ward, Pittsburgh
Walters George, tavern, 2d do Allegheny
Wrinkebach John, do McKeesport
Wuhrig Christian, do 1st ward, Pittsburgh
Wellmer Gustig, eating house, 5th ward, do
Wals Xavier do 2d do do
Walker Fred'k, do McKeesport.
Wolf Frank, tavern, 2d ward, Pittsburgh.
Woods John, do 2d do do
Wilson George House, do 3d do Allegheny
Warren Geo. W., tavern, Franklin tp.
Weidenpesh Lewis, with other goods, Birmingham.
Wolf John F., tavern, McKeesport.
Waring John, Rolling house, Lower St. Clair tp.
Young Nicholas, do 3d ward, Pittsburgh.
Wrichel Christian, tavern, 4th do 2d Allegheny
York William, do 8th do 1 Pittsburgh.

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