Pittsburgh Gazette.

R. P. WILLIAMS.....A. A. RAYNE.....S. RIDDLE.....RUSSELL BARRETT

S. RIDDLE & Co.,
EDITORS and PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH:

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1858.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE,
JOHN M. READ, of Philadelphia.
FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
WILLIAM K. FRAZER, of Fayette.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS—21st DISTRICT,
GEN. JAMES E. MOORHEAD, Pittsburgh.
CONGRESS—23d DISTRICT,
ROBERT McKNIGHT, Allegheny City.
SENATOR,
JOHN P. PENNEY, Pittsburgh.
ASSEMBLY,
J. HERON FOSTER, Pittsburgh.
ELIAS H. IRISH, do
DAVID E. BAYARD, Peebles.
JULIUS F. ZOLLEY, McKeesport.
ROBERT P. McDOWELL, Allegheny.
SHERIFF,
JAMES L. GRAHAM, Allegheny.
PROTHONOTARY,
DANIEL ARMSTRONG, Pittsburgh.
COMMISSIONER,
ZACHEUS PATTERSON, Indiana.
AUDITOR,
JOHN M. LARIMER, Chartiers.
CORONER,
CHAUNCEY B. ROSTWICK, Lawrenceville.
DIRECTOR OF POOR,
ROBERT H. DAVIS, Ohio.

A British Party.

The attempt is boldly making to build up a British party in this county. A portly Englishman, who has acquired by marriage sundry acres within the bounds of our two cities, and who derives from the same a princely revenue, which he puts in his capacious pocket and carries to London to be expended in enjoying the gayeties of that metropolis, has been tarrying with us for some time past, and is now busily engaged in building up a new political party for his own particular benefit, as well as for that of his native land. He contributes the money for sustaining a vile newspaper in this community, and is the pecuniary centre of the political movement it represents. In return for the money he gives to lubricate the wheels of this new machine, the managers promise him, so it is supposed, a relief from the $50,000 he owes the city of Allegheny under its paving law, and a speedy escape from taxation on his large-landed estate.

This Briton, SCHENLEY by name, is a Captain in the British army, and holds a commission from her gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria. He is not a citizen, here, in any sense, not having been naturalized, even; but he is, we understand, after gathering all the money he can rake and scrape from his tenants, and contributing such part thereof as is necessary to give vitality to the British party, preparing to leave with his hoards in the Persia, to enjoy his dignity among the nabobs and parvenues of London.

But why, it may be asked, does This British aristocrat want to build up a British party here, when there is one ready made to his hands—the Locofoco party, to wit, which sends to Great Britain for its iron and shapes its general policy to suit Lord Napier and Sir Gore Ouseley? Therein lies the secret of his wily movement. The locofoco party of this county, to which this subject of the Queen would naturally gravitate, is not strong enough to accomplish his purposes, and John Bull has a wholesome horror of minorities. Hence, to give it success, some extraneous aid is necessary. How to get it? That is the question. The gallant British Captain has solved it. Build up a new party, quoth he; raise a row about taxes, railroads, and all that; start a paper to traduce all who will not bow down to British rule; call a convention to nominate a county ticket; and when you have got enough gulls into the trap, *form a coalition with the locofocos*, and the victory is ours. This is the plan of the Captain's campaign, and his subordinates are now carrying it out. He has sketched the outlines of the plot, and furnished the money for carrying it on; and as he cannot vote, and his presence here may serve to spoil the arrangements, he prudently retires to his native London, to kiss the hands of the Queen, and await the victory promised him by his co-conspirators.

The true and reliable British party—the locofoco—is therefore to be re-enforced with this new accession. The two are to coalesce and nominate a ticket in common. Williams, Robinson & Co. agree to swallow Lecompton, Free Trade and Buchanan in return for a few beggarly offices for the "sore heads" and the other little etceteras promised for by the military head of the coalition.

So we may look for a British officer coming into our city to gather up the hard-earned money of our poor mechanics who are his tenants, contributes of his abundance to start a new party as the convenient means of coalescing with Locofocoism, so as adroitly to turn the vote of this great county in favor of Lecompton and Free Trade as well as save him from the payment of the assessments for paving levied upon him in Allegheny city, and the people are expected to fall into the scheme as a great popular movement!

The scheme will be a failure. The coalition will be made, but the American spirit will rebel against it, and it will be ignominiously overthrown. The Queen's servant will find his labors in directing our politics in vain and his contributions to the demagogues who are bleeding him a dead loss. The people of Allegheny county are able to manage their own affairs without the aid of officers in the British army and the British Party will fare as badly as the Tories of the Revolution.

P. S.—Now that the submarine telegraph cable is laid, Captain Schenley can operate as easily in London as if he were here; so that we may hereafter look upon London as the political centre of the new movement.

THE Pittsburgh *Gazette* and the Washington county enemies of Mr. Montgomery, instigated by the Buchanan men and the hope of office, have greatly falsified him and induced others to falsify him.—*Uniontown Standard.*

When a Republican turns locofoco he is sure to out-Herod Herod, and the editor of the *Standard* signalizes his conversion to locofocoism by becoming infinitely more mendacious than the locofocos he has joined. We have never "falsified" Mr. Montgomery. All that we have ever alleged against him is contained in his letters to Gadd, Hughes and South, and in his acknowledged absence from the House when he should have been there. If it is "falsifying" a man to publish his own letters, the meaning of the word has changed since the last dictionary was issued. No; it is the *Standard*, which falsifies, by denying and misrepresenting the plain declarations of Montgomery himself—by representing him as an opponent of the English bill and an anti-Lecompton man, in the teeth of his frank declarations to the contrary, and claiming him as a Tariff man against the steadily repeated protestations of his friends. The treacherous editor of the *Standard* should either sell out his paper to some decent man who can be what he professes to be, or go straight over to the locofoco camp and let his late associates congratulate themselves on the riddance.

JOHN A. WASHINGTON.—It is everywhere conceded that this man is capable of any meanness; but it is said that the terms of the contract with the Association for the sale of Mount Vernon legally preclude his stealing the body of Washington. One of its clauses reads:

"And that the said vault, the remains in and around it and the enclosures, shall never be removed or disturbed; and that no other persons hereafter shall be interred or entombed within the said vault or enclosure."

THE Pennsylvania Committee, who recently reported on the bogus bank organizations in that Commonwealth, charge some of the New York Bank Note Lists with being "black mail sheets" to promote those frauds. *The Bank Note Reporter* of John Thompson, now published by Platt Adams, complains on Saturday of the want of fairness in the Committee in suppressing the names of the offending parties.—*N. Y. Trib.*

The Committee owe it to the public to make known the names of the black-mail sheets to which they allude. It is as important to know the unworthy Bank Note Reporters as the unworthy Banks. The innocent should not be left to suffer with the guilty.

A paragraph having been circulated to the effect that Sir Fitzroy Kelly, Attorney General of England, had Secretly married Miss Calcraynald, that gentleman writes to the papers contradicting the story, and pronouncing it little less than a tissue of falsehoods.

GOV. HAMMOND AT HOME.—This gentleman, who made a speech in the United States Senate last winter, classing the northern workingmen among the "mud-sills of society," has been received with open arms by his democratic constituents in the State of South Carolina. The speech pleased them hugely; and it has placed the Senator higher than ever in their estimation. They gave him a dinner, on his reception and toasted him to the very skies. He, of course, made a speech on the joyous occasion, and the Charleston *Mercury*—his own organ—gives the following as the principal points of it. Examine them, Northern voters! whatever may be your political creed. Canvass them closely, and lay to heart the views of this lofty aristocrat, who regards those who toil for their bread as the mere dregs of society:

"1. That if we were well out of the Union, with our constitution and political institutions established and acknowledged, the South would be more prosperous than she is now, or seems likely to be, in the Union.

2. That we are not likely to dissolve the Union until some very substantial issue is made, viz: the North ruling us by a confirmed sectional majority, or a renewal of the tariff, banks, &c., or direct tampering with our slaves, &c.

3. That we have already achieved great victories over the North, and that if we would unite and stand firmly, watchfully, with our arms in order, on the constitution, truth, justice and our rights, with *the alternative* of a dissolution, there is reason to feel confident that we cannot only sustain ourselves in the Union, but control the country, and through it the world.

4. That the South should review minutely and analytically the ground of the prevalent opinion that we want expansion of slave territory, and should also ascertain whether the thing be possible for the South with our limited supply of slaves, which the Senator intimates he is averse to increasing by re-opening the slave trade, and which he regards as wholly impracticable."

Gov. Hammond, it should be remembered, is a leading and influential democrat, and possesses great influence with the President, and will, no doubt, aid much in controlling the deliberations of the Democratic National Convention, which will meet in Charleston in 1860. The nominee for President, on that occasion, in all probability will be a politician after his own heart. It will be observed that the South will not tolerate or permit such an adjustment of the of the tariff as will afford protection to our domestic industry. See the second point. On this subject, the Providence *Journal* indulges in the following remarks:

"We ask the professional Union savers of the North, the men who say that the best way to save the Union is to yield to every threat of its enemies, to give particular attention to the declaration that a tariff, unacceptable to the South, is just as much a good cause of disunion as tampering with the slaves. We have been told by these men that all the sectional trouble between the North and South arose from the Northern unreasonableness in respect to slavery, that the interference with slavery, by attempting to keep it out of Kansas and in other ways, was the great and just complaint of the South. But Gov. Hammond, while he classes this among the grievances, does not make it the sole one, or even give it the highest place. He boldly lays down the doctrine that the triumph of the South, and of course the submission of the North, upon those points on which the two sections differ, is the condition of the continuance of the Union."

Will the North submit to these degrading conditions, and thus become a mere vassalage of men who scorn the honest occupations of three-fourths of its people? The people will soon learn which party is the true friend of the Union of the States.

ROBT PATTERSON'S COALITION TICKET.—The Sheriff publishes a coalition ticket, as a suggestion, in the *Physic & Onion* of yesterday. He kindly gives the sore-heads the two Congressmen, the Senator and one Assemblyman; but takes all the rest—four Assemblymen and all the county officers for the locofocos. It is very kind in the Sheriff to apportion off the officers in this liberal style; but what will the *Post* and the Buchanan men say to this surrender of the Congressmen—the vital point with the administration?

POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY.—Mr. Breckinridge, in his late stump speech, said:

"The *startling* doctrine has been started in this country that a constitution has no validity until submitted to the vote of the people. * * *As an abstract proposition I will never submit to it.* I will never consent that Congress shall have the *right to reject a Constitution because the people of a Territory choose to submit it to the people.*"

Is this what is called "Popular Sovereignty?"

WHEN the people upon our Southern border made a foray upon Texas, to wrest it from Mexico, a few high-sounding proclamations were the only instruments employed to check them:—*because Slavery coveted that Territory.* When the people upon our Northern border manifested their sympathy with the Canadian rebels in '37, the whole Army, with Gen. Scott at the head of it, was sent to prevent the practical development of that sympathy; *because it gravitated to the Union, Slavery could never have obtained a foothold within its borders.*

When Mexico furnished us an excuse for a fight, we fought her;—*because it was believed the war would result in the extension of Slavery.*—When England hesitated to surrender to us all the territory as high up as 54:40, we succumbed;—*because that territory, if acquired, could never have been rendered available to Slave labor.*

No foot of territory has ever yet been acquired, by purchase or conquest, which was *certain* to exclude Slavery. California only became a Free State because the gold discoveries flooded it with emigrant adventurers from the North.—*If at the close of the Mexican war, the South had supposed that it would become a Free State, it would never have been acquired.*

For twenty years, Slavery has ruled the Republic. Every President we have had during that period (except the two who died within the first year of their administration) have been the merest Slaves of Slavery. But none have sunk so low, or used baser means to minister to its demands, than the present Chief Executive. Let the people see to it that his successors shall be imbued with the principles of the men who in cutting loose from England, sought to establish a *Free* Republic.—*Alb. Eve. Jour.*

THE WAR IN CHINA.—The intelligence of the movements of the allied squadrons on the coast of China, is of the utmost importance. On the 20th of May, the French and English vessels attacked the forts defending the entrance of the Pei-ho, and after a severe conflict captured them, thus opening the passage to the capital of the Chinese Empire. The forts were four in number, mounting in all, according to the telegram, one hundred and thirty-eight guns, although previous information had fixed the number at seventy-nine. There was also a large line of earth-works well armed and defended. Indeed, all the defences were overcrowded with troops. In addition to these artificial advantages was a natural one in the form of a sand-bar, stretching across the mouth of the river, a mile in breadth, and seldom affording more than two or three feet of water.—What with the gunboats, however, and the courage of the English, and daring bravery of the French, all the forts were promptly taken, notwithstanding the hardihood of the native soldiery in their defence. It is now understood that the allied flotilla will at once advance towards Pekin, doubtless anticipating that its approach will be prevented by the submission of the Emperor.

The distance from the disbarge of the Pei-ho to the Capital is variously stated at from one hundred to one hundred and forty miles.—*N. Y. Times.*

A correspondent of the Cincinnati *Gazette*, writing from Hunterdon county, N. J., tells the following story: "There is a goose in my neighborhood that has seen the frosts of 83 winters, owned by one Mr. Schomp. This goose famous for its great age, has been kept in the Schomp family ever since the Revolutionary war. When the news came to the people of Redington township, Hunterdon county, that the war was ended, and that they were free people, they collected to have a general drinking jollification. There being some cause for a general rush into the yard, where there were four geese, three of these were killed, and the one that escaped is that I now speak of. Two years ago she laid four eggs, which she hatched. The young family are living and doing well. I was informed by Mr. Schomp, who has owned the goose for the last fifty years, of these facts.

THE present month of August is the proper time for setting out strawberry plants. Now, young masters and maidens, if you "love" the luscious crimson fruit, fit for the gods, don't be lazy or dainty-fingered, but go right to work and make a strawberry bed, even if you have a spot of ground for the purpose no larger than the family breakfast table. He that plants not nor soweth when he might, ought not to gather or reap. "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat"—strawberries as well as bread. The drone on the farm or in the city ought to be dragged over the side as the big, greedy, lazy loafers of the bee-hive are.

THE Hon. Jacob C. Davis of Warsaw publishes a card to the voters of the VIth Congressional District of Illinois. Mr. Davis occupied a seat in the last Congress, having been elected to Col. Richardson's unexpired term. In politics he is a Buchanan of the Adamantine sort. This district is now represented by Isaac N. Morris, a Douglas Democrat, who has been renominated.

THE Dean of Ripon, England, and John O. Wilson, of Albany, N. Y., are the survivors of those who accompanied Robert Fulton on his first steam vessel journey on the Hudson.

CASSIUS M. CLAY, in contradicting misrepresentation of a sentence in a political speech that he had delivered, makes the following handsome disclaimer of any disposition to charge intentional falsification in the papers which misquoted him:

"Allow me to say, in conclusion, that I attribute the misstatement of your friends' with regard to my speech, not so much to any desire to misrepresent me for political ends, as a chronic inability on their part to discriminate between truth and falsehood, and to a habitual disregard of right and justice, which is a constitutional disease in the Democratic creed."

GRASSHOPPERS.—From all parts of Chester county, we hear complaints of the grasshoppers Never were they more numerous, and where the ground is dry and parched, they devour everything. In some of the clover fields the blades are all eaten off. As yet myriads of the insects are small, but they have proved themselves good feeders.—*Village Record.*

CONGRESS once appropriated $150,000 to build a steam revenue cutter to enforce the payment of duties, and carry succour and relief to distressed vessels arriving upon the coast. So "Harriet Lane" was contructed. In a late disaster on Squam Beach she was wanted. but was—where? carrying a troop of secretaries and officials, with ladies, on a free foot, along the old Virginia shore.

"A SUCKER."—Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Church, while preaching in the Third Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis "got off" a pretty good pun. It is known that the inhabitants of Illinois are called "Suckers," as those of Indiana are called "Hoosiers." The Bishop it appears, once got lost on a prairie in Illinois, and came very near sinking under fatigue and exposure. At length he discovered a cabin in the distance. He got to the door and knocked, and the long looked for Sucker (succor) came!

At the Democrate Convention at Paoli, for the IId Congressional District of Indiana, which nominated Wm. H. English, the nomical author of Lecompton, jr., for re-election to Congress, Major Graves declined, and W. F. Sherrard, who was also a candidate, stated that he was aware the Convention had been packed, but he, notwithstanding, submitted his name. He was, of course, unceremoniously slaughtered.

TWO WILLS have just been recorded in Philadelphia, which the *Ledger* copies as follows: The first one:—"I will and bequeath all money or effects owned by me to——or his heirs." The other is still more brief and reads thus:—"I will everything to my wife absolutely."—These wills, though brief, are just as effective as if whole quires of paper had been written over.

FINAL PASSAGE OF THE OATHS BILL.—Henceforth Jews may sit in Parliament.—The Oaths Bill from the House of Lords has passed in the Commons, and is now the law of the realm.—A Jew may now qualify without swearing to uphold the Christian religion. The final passage of the measure took place on the 21st ult.

W. W. DAVIS, whom the President removed from the office of Marshal of the State of Michigan, has been nominated by the Democrats of the Northern District as their candidate for Congress. This does not look as if "the party" in that district deemed the President infallible.

SENATOR BRIGHT, of Indiana, has, it is said, become a member of the Roman Catholic Church. His brother Lucas is already of that persuasion.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

DIED—July 21st, at Frankfort, Ky., EDWARD MDONALD, Jr., son of Edward M'Donald, Esq., of Washington county, Pa.

Headache.—FROM AN EMINENT CLERGYMAN.—*Pittsburgh, July 9, 1855.*—Messrs. BENJ. PAGE, Jr., & Co.—Gentlemen: I take great pleasure in saying to you that I made use of Boerhave's Holland Bitters, and found apparent relief of a severe head-ache, from which I had long suffered, and I believe they were of service to me in relieving my stomach and head. Very respectfully, &c., SAMPL E. BABCOCK.

HEADACHE AND DEBILITY.—Mr. Silas J. Liscomb, of Birmingham, says: "I have found in Boerhave's Holland Bitters a remedy for Headache and Debility. My wife has also used it with the greatest benefit.

Mr. A. S. Nicholson, of Pittsburgh, also remarks that he has experienced much relief from its use for headache.

STRENGTH AND HEALTH RESTORED.—Mr. John Davidson, living ten miles above Pittsburgh, on the Pennsylvania Canal, says: "When I commenced taking Boerhave's Holland Bitters, I could hardly walk. Now I enjoy excellent health."

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Sold at $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5, by the proprietors, BENJ. PAGE, Jr., & CO., Manufacturing Pharmacists and Chemists, 27 Wood street, between 1st and 2d sts., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Druggists generally. aug6d&w2

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This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skilful female Physicians in New England, and has been used with never failing success in millions of cases.

We believe it the best and surest remedy in the world, in all cases of Dysentery and Diarhoea in Children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause.

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Several county or Machine privileges are offered for sale at a reasonable price. For particulars call at GAZETTE COUNTING ROOM, Fifth street. jul13dawtcfT

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While in motion. Every watch will be accompanied with a certificate or guarantee from the manufacturers, showing that the buyer runs no risk whatever of getting a watch that will not keep correct time.

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Daily, except Sundays, for **Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis** and all other **Chronic Complaints** complicated with or causing Pulmonary Disease, including *Catarrh, Heart Disease, Affections of the Liver; Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Female Complaints, etc.*

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A list of questions will be sent to those wishing to consult us by letter. my29:dawtcf

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REFERENCES.
Rev. W. D. Howard. Col. Wilson McCandless.
Rev. D. H. A. McLean. Hon. H. A. Weaver.
T. H. Sill, Esq. Hon. T. J. Bigham.
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PILLS,
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AS AN EFFICIENT, safe and convenient tonic, cathartic and anti-dyspeptic medicine, these Pills are recommended to the public by the former proprietor (Dr. Wilson) with a confidence such as a long continued and careful trial of them in an ample practice warrants. In their operation as a cathartic, they influence more the motory and less the secreting power of the bowels than any other combination in common use.

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Having retired from the practice of medicine, I may be permitted to say that it has fallen to the lot of but few persons to have enjoyed so liberal or large a share of obstetrical practice as my own has been for the last thirty or forty years.

The experience of that long period of active life, and the fact of my having been twice, since 1830, associated with Dr. R. A. Wilson, in the practice of medicine, (in both a period of five years,) enables me to judge fully of the merits of his pills.

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