Pittsburgh Gazette.

P. P. WILLIAMS.....D. L. BATCH.....A. KENNEDY.....SCHELL BERRY

S. RIDDLE & Co.,
EDITORS and PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 15, 1858.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS—21ST DISTRICT,
GEN. JAMES R. MOORHEAD, Pittsburgh.
CONGRESS—23D DISTRICT,
ROBERT McKNIGHT, Allegheny City.
SENATE,
JOHN P. PENNEY, Pittsburgh.
ASSEMBLY,
J. HERON POSTER, Pittsburgh,
ELIAS H. IRISH, do
DAVID F. WAYARD, Peebles,
JULIUS F. ZOLLER, McKeesport,
ROBERT P. McDOWELL, Allegheny.
SHERIFF,
JAMES L. GRAHAM, Allegheny.
PROTHONOTARY,
DANIEL ARMSTRONG, Pittsburgh.
COMMISSIONER,
ZACHEUS PATTERSON, Indiana.
AUDITOR,
JOHN M. LARTHES, Charlers.
CORONER,
CHAUNCEY B. BOSTWICK, Lawrenceville.
DIRECTOR OF POOR,
ROBERT H. DAVIS, Ohio.

It is a righteous principle of the law that no man shall be permitted to take advantage of his own wrong. We bring Mr. Williams to the test of this principle. He has been exclaiming for some time past, through his organ, against the parties in charge of the Steubenville Road for not collecting the individual subscriptions made to it but never paid up. It is alleged that these subscriptions were bogus—made simply to comply with a condition inserted in the ordinance authorising the city subscriptions—and that so far they were a fraud upon the city. If they were not a fraud, Mr. Williams asks, why are they not collected? Sure enough; but the answer is plain. It is because Mr. Thomas Williams, as attorney for the subscribers, resists the collection, and is endeavoring, by the exercise of his legal skill, to defeat the road and so defraud it of its dues. He interposes an obstacle in the way of their collection, and then demands to know why they are not collected! It is a clear attempt to take advantage of his own wrong, which he cannot be permitted to do.

An attack is made in this connection by Williams upon Mr. McKnight because *he* did not enforce the collection of these subscriptions.—Mr. Williams knows, from frequent conversations with that gentleman, that Mr. McKnight always urged their collection and did what he could in that behalf. This Williams dare not deny; and his attack on Mr. McKnight, in the light of this fact, coupled with *his own* efforts as the attorney to defeat their collection, is as mean and cowardly, as it is without foundation in fact.

POLITICAL ITEMS.—The Anti-Lecompton democrats of "Old Berks," determined not to support Jehu G. Jones and his ticket, have nominated Major JOHN SWARTZ, of the city of Reading, as their candidate for Congress in opposition to the great dinner-guest. In reference to this movement, a correspondent of Forney's *Press* says:

"Major John Swartz, who is Jones's opponent for Congress, is one of our best-known citizens—a man of intelligence, strong practical sense, active business habits, and thoroughly acquainted with the county and the wants and wishes of its people. During the last war he held a commission under Simon Snyder, and was his ardent supporter during the political struggles of that day. And as he stood by Jackson and Buchanan, so he still adheres to the principles which the one illustrated and the other was elected on. He never sought and never held office, and only now comes before the people at the earnest solicitation of those who are battling for Democratic principles against money, patronage and power."

THE Chester County *Times*, a Republican paper, has run up the name of Hon. John Hickman for Congress, subject to the decision of the people on the second Tuesday in October next. This will make a warm and exciting fight. Of the four papers there, the *Republican*, (Democratic) and *Times*, (Republican,) support Mr. Hickman, the *Record*, (Republican) supports Mr. Broomall, and the *Jeffersonian*, (Democratic,) Mr. Manly, the Administration candidate. The issue of the contest will depend very much upon the vote of Delaware county.

OWEN JONES, the Scotch pipe contractor and Lecompton member of Congress from the Fifth district, met a portion of his constituents in a town called Athensville and—strange to say—made a speech of some thirty minutes duration. We believe this was his maiden effort. He evoked himself in favor of an increase of the tariff, and in his own way denounced Forney and Hickman as traitors to Democracy. His constituents gave him a cool reception, and seemed to be rather loath to receive his pledges and promises.

"OCCASIONAL," under date of September 10th, says:—

"Previous to the nomination of Hon. Henry D. Foster, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Westmoreland district, in your State, and pending the conference, I am informed by a gentleman of great respectability that a resolution was brought forward supporting the Federal Administration in general terms, which was bitterly opposed, and that the declaration was made that unless it were quickly withdrawn another would be passed severely condemnatory of the President and his Cabinet for their course on the Kansas question. Timely consideration of prudence induced not only the withdrawal, but the suppression, of the obnoxious approving resolution."

The People's party of Philadelphia, held a grand mass meeting at Jayne's Hall, last night to ratify the nominations for Congress and County officers. Distinguished orators from abroad and eloquent home speakers were expected to hold forth. The Lecompontites have poor prospects before them in the several districts of Philadelphia, if the signs of the times are to be depended on.

AN Ex-Empress of Hayti, Mme. Jean Jaques Dessalines, died at Gonaives on the 8th August, aged about 75 years. Madame Dessalines was a remarkable woman, of the true African type, but possessing unusual capacity. She was the second wife of the negro Emperor Dessalines, and married him when he began his career as a warrior against the French in Hayti. Her temperate conduct moderated his natural ferocity, and many acts of comparative humanity to the whites who fell into his power were attributed, with justice, to her influence over him. A correspondent of the *Evening Post* says: "For the last half century and upwards, or since the death of her husband in 1826, Madame Dessalines has lived in retirement. Her favorite occupation are said to have been nursing the sick, and looking after the welfare of young girls, whom, under the title of goddaughters, she was fond of having about her. Her circumstances, however, notwithstanding President Peison's letter to her, announcing her husband's death, and inviting her to become 'the spouse adoptive of the entire nation,' have, I believe, always been humble. The Provisional Government in 1844 voted her a pension of $1,200, Haytien currency, per annum, then equal to about $400 United States currency; but now, and for some years back, owing to depreciation, not worth more than from $60 to $80; but I have been told, perhaps not truly, that even this sum was not paid."

THE nine rival Democratic State Conventions in California would seem to have been badly matched. The anti-Lecompton (or Douglas and Broderick) Convention nominated a full ticket, including Messrs. J. C. M'Kibben (present member) and William L. Dudley for Congress; while the Lecompton (or Buchanan) Convention did not venture to nominate candidates for Congress nor for the Clerk of the Supreme Court. The Republicans have nominated the Douglas candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, with Mr. M'Kibben for Congress, but have put up Mr. P. P. Tracy (Republican) for the other seat. So Mr. M'Kibben's return and the election of Mr. Curry to the Bench of the Supreme Court would seem beyond reasonable doubt.—*N. Y. Trib.*

VERMONT, in 161 towns, gives Hiland Hall (Republican) for Governor 22,281 votes to 10,055 for Keyes (Dem.). Republican majority 12,209, which the remaining towns will largely increase. The Senate (30) is probably all Republican, as last year. The House consists of one Representative from each township, of which there are some 230. So far, we have returns electing 176 Republicans and 30 Democrats—no choice in 6 towns. All three Republican Members of Congress re-elected by large majorities.

We have kept our columns open this morning to announce the result of the Democratic Congressional Conference held in this place yesterday. Cyrus L. Pershing, Esq., of this county, was nominated on the 111th ballot.—*Cambria Trib.*

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—There is a curious article in the London *Times* of August 31, in reference to the celebrations which was to take place and which has since taken place in New York. The article in question, is full of quiet sarcasm upon the unwonted antics, which, America was intending to perform. In speaking of the celebrations that took place, in the United States, on the first announcement of the success of the great undertaking, the *Times* says:

There were as many salutes as at Cherbourg; three hundred and thirty three guns from the batteries; a hundred guns here, a hundred there; a hundred monster rock blasts in the Central Park, and some heavy salutes from the top of the Astor Hotel. All the church bells were rung. Every house was illuminated in that extempore fashion which tells better than our own brilliant uniformity. All the world was out in the streets. There were the banners of every nation and of no nation, and transparencies with sentiments, verses, puns, allegories and devices. In which, if England had not quite its due meed of honor, it was not at least forgotten. The Agamemnon was the greatest of kings; Cyrus, the new, made a grander union' than that of Media and Persia; the cable had opened a new Field of usefulness; the Niagara and the Hudson had beaten the Atlantic, and the union of the two worlds—it reads almost like a profaneness—was actually ranked with the Declaration of Independence. The cable itself is declared to be the wedding-ring of the two cousins, the strongest bond of amity, the deed of eternal partnership. But it is vain to think of heating our neighbors—now hardly transatlantic—at this sort of description. To wind up the day, there were volcanoes of fireworks, chiefly, as it appears to us from the tops of the large buildings, concluding with the conflagration and destruction of the City Hall, from the roof of which the principal volcano had been discharged. All this time we did not ring a bell, or let off a squib, or light a kitchen dip, or even walk out into the streets, or do anything whatever in honor of the event. In all England we believe that not one man congratulated his neighbor about it. We were all pleased in our own quiet fashion, and somewhat surprised at so complete a success coming so quickly on the heels of repeated failures.

After considerable more of this self-gratulation as to how coolly Johnny Bull took the event, and after a quiet chuckle about the New York Mayor's message over the telegraph to the Lord Mayor of London, fixing a day in which the "whole civilized world" should unite in the great merry-making, the *Times* concludes thus:

"In matter of fact, this is a greater event to the United States than to ourselves. They gain thereby instant communication with the whole of the Old World. With them it is the "union of the whole world," as one of their transparencies has it. We gain only the United States and British America. The information to be expected from these places will be chiefly interesting to merchants, who regard the electric wire as a convenience, or a necessity, and not a new source of joy or sure. In other respects American intelligence is often startling, curious, dismal and interesting as a matter of speculation, but without the sentimental interest which attaches to the events of most States in the Old World. Scarcely anything ever happens on this side of the Atlantic which is not associated with our reading, our travels, our acquaintance, or our pursuits. Every novelty is the next step of a train already deep in our recollections. It cannot be so much the case in the new world, which few of us have seen, and which we do not read much of. But the Americans themselves are somewhat to blame for the lesser interest with which we read fresh news from that quarter, or hail the prospect of instantaneous intelligence. How many times during the last ten years have the steamers brought us the disagreeable tidings that all the American papers were ina blaze of indignation against this country for some stupid affair that we absolutely knew nothing about. Have we not been vaccination forced upon us that American politicians never scruple to raise capital at our cost by manufacturing grievances against us and carrying them to the very verge of war? It is the belief of this country that we have several times averted war by concessions which were only not disreputable because dictated by a horror of war with our own flesh and blood, men of a common stock, using our own language. There is even the misgiving that we may have to do this again and again, and that there are American politicians speculating on this game. Now, the English don't like this; they feel somewhat alienated by it, and they don't feels secure and unreserved pleasure at the sight of an American mail. It may any day bring a new demand, unjust in itself and not improved by the language. The Americans may like this; they may feel it amusing; they may even find it answer. But, if they choose this line, they must not also reckon on love or sympathy, as it is now called. A choice must be made in this, as in other things. The Americans may appeal to what set of feelings they please, but not all at once; and if they wish us to be overjoyed at the thought of hearing every morning what they were doing and saying over night, they must adapt their deeds to this new and more intimate relation. Our recent proceedings with regard to British Columbia, will prove to the whole world our anxiety to avoid all occasion of quarrel; but, nevertheless, we should not be surprised if the interchange of compliments once over, the first real message by the cable were some ridiculous molehill magnified into a mountain by the public press and indignation meetings at New York. May it not be so! May our foreboding be proved needless and discourteous! But it will not, unless American statesmen resolve to be more just in their demands and amicable in their tone."

THE Emperor of Hayti has sent two Agents, P.; Emile Desdunes and M. Montfort, to this country for the purpose of ascertaining the disposition of the free colored people in regard to that Island, and making arrangements to facilitate it. One is a Colonel in the Haytien army, and the other a Merchant from Port-au-Prince.

The way appears to be opening for solution of the problem which has so long puzzled Political Economists. Not one, but several regions will offer the African race in America an opportunity of elevating themselves from their present condition. Removed from the competition of Anglo-Saxon energy, and the influence of prejudices of race, they might achieve a distinct nationality, and attain intellectual development and material prosperity. The citizens and authorities of Jamaica took measures some months since to invite their emigration to the British Islands. The Governments of some of the Central American States would willingly adopt the suggestions made by Hon P. P. Blair, of offering inducements to colonies of free colored men to settle in their domain.

Hayti, perhaps, offers a still more eligible field, as it is wholly controlled by their own race. It is fast gaining in commercial importance. Already our yearly exports to Hayti exceed those to China, and our imports from there exceed those to Bremen, or those from all the British West Indies put together. Its Government though nominally an Empire, is practically liberal, and will ultimately resolve itself into a Republic. It would be one now, but for the inmate love of Court and ceremony which characterizes the negro race. Educational advantages, a salubrious climate, cheap and fertile lands, and the certainty that any mechanical skill acquired in America will there command good pay, to say nothing of the rights of Citizenship and Office, are the combined inducements which the emperor has to it in his power to hold out to the free colored people of the United States, to whom he is justly looking as a possible accession to the population and strength of his realm.—*Alb. Eve. Jour.*

A BANK "BROWS UP."—The Bank of Memphis was blown up by gas. The gas burner in the iron vault was left burning. As soon as the atmospheric air was consumed, (the oxygen it contains) the burner went out. When Mr. Roach opened the vault and lighted a match inside, the gas having filled the vault, at once exploded, sending him and Mr. Gilleland with great violence to the front end of the room, bursting out the front doors which had not been opened, and also breaking the heavy oaken back door into fragments, which strange to tell, is immediately behind the vault. The vault itself is uninjured.

A NEW WAY OF GETTING OUT OF DEBT.—A correspondent of the Montgomery (Ala) Mail, who signs himself Anti-Squadron, thinks that if the prohibition of the slave trade were removed, that the people of Alabama could import as many African laborers as they needed for the construction of all the lines of railroad they wish to construct, at $100 per head, and after doing the work with them, sell them out at $700 a head, and thus pay for the equipment of the roads, and all the expense of construction, and still have a surplus left.

J. R. GIDDINGS, of Ohio, is engaged in writing the "History of the Anti-Slavery Fight in Congress," and his retirement will enable him to finish the work at an early day.

MARRIED.—On Monday, 13th instant, by Rev. E. M. Van Duzeer, D. D., Mr. WILLIAM CARTWRIGHT, of this city, and Miss MARY, daughter of James Carter, Esq., of Charlers township.

DIED.—Yesterday afternoon (Tuesday) HENRY BARKER, after a lingering illness, in the 59th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, near East Liberty, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Carriages will leave Rody Patterson's stables at half past 1 o'clock.

HENRY H. COLLINS,
Forwarding and Commission Merchant,
AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN
Cheese, Butter, Seeds, Fish,
And Produce Generally,
No. 25 Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

Acidity of the Stomach and Indigestion.—*If you eat anything after taking your Holland Bitters,* is a remark frequently made to us.

To persons troubled with acidity of the stomach, Indigestion, or any disorder of the stomach, we would only say *try it.* Its world-wide reputation, has been established alone by the many wonderful cures it has effected. When used for Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, weakness of any kind, Costiveness and Piles, it should be taken in small doses—say, half a teaspoonful, regularly three times a day, before meals.

CAUTION!—Be careful to ask for Hoofnagle's *Holland* Bitters. The great popularity of this medicine has induced many imitations, which the public should guard against purchasing.

☞ Sold at $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5, by the proprietors, BENJ. PAGE, Jr., & Co., Manufacturing Pharmaceutists and Chemists, 27 Wood street, between 1st and 2d sts., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Druggists generally. se10:d&wF

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Leaders and Introducers of Fashion for
GENTLEMEN'S HATS.
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FALL STYLE—1858.

MESSRS. LEARY & Co. beg leave to announce that they are now prepared to furnish their "Fall Style Hat" by the package. The well known superiority of their fabrics and the decided character and beauty of their styles, have secured for them a patronage and support never before obtained by any other house in the trade. With increased facilities to manufacturing, they can, with confidence, assert that their present style will surpass anything heretofore issued. se18:eod2wfc

CAUTION.—The great success of the *American Watch* has led foreign manufacturers not only to imitate it in general appearance, but to *counterfeit* it—even to the use of our trade marks. Those who have had the genuine Watch are not likely to be deceived if they subject the article to a proper scrutiny when offered for sale. To those, however, who have never purchased the American Watch, and are not familiar with its peculiarities, we would say that they never need be in any doubt whatever in regard to it, as *certificates of genuineness*, signed by ourselves, *invariably* accompany every Watch sold by us, and should be demanded of every person offering these Watches for sale.

We have to add that the spurious articles are like our Watch in *appearance* only, and are internally of the most inferior finish, and made upon the very same system that has already *flooded the country with Watches that are not only vexatious and a constant source of expense, but really useless to the owners.*

Any person who wishes to purchase one of our own Watches, will find them with our agents, Messrs. REINEMAN & SEVERAN, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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me18:1ydawT—jul10

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Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. It has no equal on earth. It greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases.

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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TO MARRIED LADIES it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

For some stupid affair that we absolutely know nothing about. Have we not done right?

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For full particulars, get a pamphlet, free, of the agent.

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☞ No charge for consultation.

A list of questions will be sent to those wishing to consult us by letter. my29:1ydawfcW

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6th.—The stitch made by this Machine is more BEAUTIFUL than any other made, either by hand or machine.

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