Pittsburgh Gazette.

D. P. WILLIAMS.....N. P. TAYLOR.....S. RIDDLE.....RUSSELL KERNEY

S. RIDDLE & CO.,
EDITORS and PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 17, 1858.

A New Era.—It has not been the practice of the Southern politicians to make any appeals to the non-slaveholding portion of their fellow-citizens. All their arguments have been addressed to the slaveholders as such, and all their efforts have been made to further their interests, and protect and guard their peculiar property. So indifferent have they been to the lower stratum of the white population, that the term "South," in its political and social signification, is held to cover but a single class of Southern people, which, in point of numbers, form but a comparatively small portion of the population. This has been the usage ever since the foundation of the government, but circumstances now transpiring will compel a radical change. The "white trash"—as the poor slaves are taught to call the non-slaveholding whites—must henceforth be recognized as an "element" south of Mason and Dixon's line. Their aid is needed in a great contest which is now on hand, and it is not deemed advisable to depend solely on their subserviency to the recognized aristocracy, but it is thought proper to give them a "stake" in the contest, and thus ensure their fidelity by addressing a feeling which seldom lies dormant in the human breast. The South is anxious to revive the slave-trade with Africa, and to succeed in this undertaking, we are told "every son of the South, whether he is a slaveholder or not," must give the project his aid and countenance

The great leader and Apostle of this new crusade against Religion and Humanity is John Mitchell, an "exile of freedom" from the emerald isle. John's special mission is to secure the aid of the hitherto neglected class of white men, who, like himself, have been prevented, through their poverty, from being ranked among the privileged orders. To these he opens his heart, and points out the glorious results of a revival of the slave traffic. It will cheapen the price of "negroes" by increasing the supply, so that "the million" can come in for a share of the advantages now enjoyed by a favored few. He desires that every man shall have his own negro, and that white labor, under the new order of things, will be unknown, beneath the sunny skies of the South. John has entered into this matter with all his energies, and his Irish imagination is literally blazing with the pictures of future ease and power which are to be realized by the inauguration of this golden era. This bogus patroit at length has a "mission," and that he is equal to it no one who knows him will doubt. The man and the cause are admirably adapted to each other!

No Lack of Issues.—Senator Hammond congratulated himself, in his late speech, on the fact that the Republican party would have no issue on which to fight the battle of 1860; the South, he said, would take care to give it none, and it could make none for itself.

But Senator Hammond is not the South. He cannot so easily pave the way for Douglas in the Charleston Convention. There are Southern aspirants for the Presidency who are bent on killing Douglas off, and they intend to do it by raising issues which will ruin him, no matter which side of them he takes. The Richmond *Enquirer*, for instance, thus leads off:

"Virginia sees that, though the Constitution recognizes, and the Supreme Court sustains, her right to carry slaves into a territory, yet she also remembers what Judge Douglas so pointedly brought to light in Illinois, that this right may be rendered null and void by the non-action of the Territorial Legislature. While Virginia recognizes no power that can compel a territorial legislature to enact those laws necessary to protect the constitutional rights of slaveholders, yet she does hold that Congress has the right, and is in duty bound to protect slavery in the territories until the people of a territory, when on the eve of forming a State government, may decide the question finally for the future State.

"This question is one above the platforms of parties, and it must be met and decided, constitutionally in favor of protection, or unconstitutionally against it. It *cannot and must not be compromised*; if the Cincinnati platform does not provide for this question, it must be made to meet this issue."

The Enquirer is the organ of Gov. Wise, and the argument is made by him to regain his position in the South, by assuming the lead in a new issue to be agitated in Congress for the protection of slavery in the territories, over and above the action of the Territorial Legislature. We had not permitted ourselves to despair of finding an issue, although the mud-sill Senator was so sure we would fail for want of one, and lo! here is an issue ready made to our hands. Let Hammond look to it.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia *North American*, (a paper, by the way, which has been rather anxious to get rid of the slavery question,) writes as follows:

"Very well, let them fling the flag to the breeze, and if they want agitation and cannot live without it, the challenge must be accepted, and with the fullest confidence as to the result. A little while ago, these same crusaders, who are now letting out with so much zeal on a new enterprise, insisted that Congress had no power whatever over the subject of slavery in the territories, and that it could not confer upon the territorial Legislature a power which it did not possess itself, under the constitution. Hence the doctrine of non-intervention, and hence "popular sovereignty," which is returning to plague the inventors. Now all this is changed. Presto, and they depart, as spirits are said to do, with the advent of day. Mr. Tadpole used to insist upon having a "cry," and these gentry must have their "issue." So be it. Whenever that demand is made, there will be some shaking among the dry bones of our *northern* "brethren." Their powers of deglutition are marvelous, it is true, but this mouthful is rather strong and unsavory, and ought not to be crammed down reluctant throats. Imagine faithful democrats with popular sovereignty in one hand, and non-intervention in the other, and nationality inscribed all over them in letters of living light, standing upon the altar of their common country, and swallowing for their daily bread a meal called "Congressional protection for slavery in the territories!" They have digested some hard things before, so very hard, indeed, as to compete with the famous facilities of the ostrich. But when a sound democrat asks for bread—in this selfish capital they require both bread and butter—he should not always be given a stone. Judge Douglas has acquired reputation for extraordinary powers in this line, but with all his amiability and other faculties, it may be doubted if he is quite prepared for the dose which the Enquirer and Gov. Wise say shall not be adulterated. We will see. The ball is evidently about to open with a Virginia "*breakdown*."

How they Fix it.—The friends of Douglas in the ranks of the Democracy, residing in New York, intend honoring the "little giant" with what in these days is called an "ovation," on the occasion of his passing through that city on his way to Washington. "Success makes the man," in this case. Had he suffered a defeat at the late election, we would have heard nothing of the demonstration. The office-holders, who are in a ticklish position just at this time, have managed the matter very ingeniously, so that they may honor Douglas and not offend the President. A correspondent of the National *Intelligencer* explains how this vexed question is disposed of by those who do not wish to lose their heads and yet are anxious to keep in favor with the "coming man:"—

"The Democracy of the city are making preparations to give a cordial greeting to Senator Douglas as he passes through on his way to Washington. The *News*, the government organ, which some time ago denounced the office-holders for their Douglas proclivities and consequent hostility to the administration, will doubtless keep a sharp eye upon their movements in this demonstration. But the officials are too shrewd to be caught in open hostility to the appointing power. They will take care to laud Mr. Buchanan, and, instead of claiming the success of Douglas as a triumph over the administration, they will set it down as a victory over "Black" Republicanism, and a vindication of the "great principle of popular sovereignty." "Stick a pin here."

But will Mr. Buchanan be put off with a trick so very transparent?

Some persons have expressed doubts as to the death of J. W. Clarke—the murderer of Barbour. His death is an *actual fact*. He was not only killed but scalped. Clarke's crimes made him a doomed man. He has paid the penalty. "He who sheds the sword shall perish by the sword."—*Leavenworth (Kansas) Times.*

There is a class of demagogues who, when they desire to ingratiate themselves with the masses, frequently make what are commonly termed the "learned professions" the subject of their animadversions. Professional gentlemen themselves often so far forget their proprieties as to engage in this paltry mode of warfare. In his tour through New England, Senator Davis, of Mississippi, on one occasion permitted himself to remark as follows:—"You have the liberal professions—lawyers and doctors—and the less you have of them the better." This was no doubt considered a master stroke to catch the popular ear, even if it was made at the expense of the very class to which the Senator belongs It passed, however, for what it was worth, with his intelligent audiences, which at a glance could see the drift of his remarks. One of Mr. Davis' own constituents—the editor of the Yazoo *Democrat*—has taken the matter up and reads the learned orator a very severe lecture on the subject. Hear him:

"The less of them the better, eh! And what of that other class of "liberal professions" known as politicians? They are of no greater necessity than lawyers and doctors, we take it. But why should Jefferson Davis go out of his way to make a fling at lawyers and doctors—the most quiet, peaceful, and amongst the most useful members of society—men who rely entirely upon their own labor for support—who ask nothing from government or its officials but respectable treatment—and have never a sneer for the hungry herd of politicians who are going to and fro hungering and clamoring for office and support, and threatening to break up the general system of things if they are not given them?

It was the advice of a doctor that sent Mr. Davis into the lumber regions of Maine, and thus gave him a cure for the sore eyes, and an opportunity to nationalize himself. Prior to his late excursion, these hyperborean "fellow-citizens" regarded Mr. Davis as a sort of Hyrcan tiger in ferocity—a man of the extremest Southern views and sensibilities—glowing always in the cause of Southern rights at a white heat—and who dined regularly on live fire coals, with the use of a silver fork and snowy napkin. Their astonishment was vast to find him such a mildly-mannered man—so gentle, courteous, communicative, national, conservative, and able—and forthwith they commenced to fete, wine and dine him; and, be it remembered, the lawyers and doctors contributed their hardly and honestly-earned means to those ovations, and the thanks *they* got for it may be seen at the top of this article. We had determined to contribute liberally to an ovation in honor of Mr. Davis on his return to Mississippi, but being a member of the "liberal professions," we cannot, with much self-respect, do so. We are an admirer of Mr. Davis, and shall always vote for him as long as he gets the nomination and runs on the legitimate ticket; but, being a member of the "liberal professions," will have to do so under protest. Did it ever occur to Mr. Davis that Calhoun, Webster, Clay, and A. G. Brown, were once lawyers?

That editor must certainly be a "lawyer" or a "doctor"

The *Pennsylvanian* has found out what caused the defeat of the democracy at the late election. It was the Tariff and nothing else Lecompton had nothing to do with it Hear what it says

"Take, for evidence, the vote in the counties of Allegheny, Beaver, Bradford, Butler, Erie, Elk, Indians, Jefferson, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Potter, Susquehanna, Tioga, Venango, Warren, Washington, Wyoming and Wayne, in all 20, being those in which the question of slavery has uniformly wielded the greatest influence, and it appears that the majority against Mr. Frost, the democratic nominee for the Canal Commissioner, and an open and avowed Lecompton man, was but 18,818 votes, whilst the same counties in 1856 cast a majority of 29,478 against Mr. Buchanan for President, *being a Democratic gain in the Free Soil counties of the State since 1856 of 10,660*:

Then turn to the manufacturing and mining districts, composed of the counties of Carbon, Centre, Chester, Clarion, Huntingdon, Blair, Lehigh, Schuylkill, Luzerne, Montgomery, Philadelphia, Montrose, Berks, Dauphin and Armstrong, 15 in all, and it is seen that in these Mr. Frost was beaten by 6,300 votes, whilst in the same counties in 1856, Mr. Buchanan had 21,061 majority, being a change against the Democratic party of 29,616 votes"

We have no disposition to deny that the Tariff had a great deal to do with the late reverse of the democracy, and we hope they will take the lesson to heart; but the idea of leaving Allegheny out of the list of *manufacturing* counties is ridiculous. In fact, Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, Jefferson, Mercer, Venango and Warren are all deeply interested manufactures, particularly in iron, and the *Pennsylvanian's* citation of them as against instead of for its argument. The tariff question was as thoroughly agitated in these counties as in the others named by the *Pennsylvanian*; and if Buchanan gained in them, as our Philadelphia contemporary alleges, that fact, the *Pennsylvanian* being judge, goes to prove that the Administration gained rather than lost by the tariff agitation; and yet this is directly in the teeth of the *Pennsylvanian's* theory.

The truth is, the Administration was defeated on *all* the issues upon which it went before the people. The tariff feeling helped to defeat it; so did Lecompton; so did the extravagance of the government; and so, likewise, did the general bad character of the administration. It was all these things combined that overthrew the democratic party, and no one of them singly, although either of them would have been sufficient.

What Lotteries Do.—Ten persons engaged in the sale of lottery tickets were arrested in Cincinnati, Ohio, lately. The *Gazette* says:

"The affidavits upon which warrants were issued for these parties were all made by Frederick Todenhier, a German mechanic, who relates his experience in the lottery business with execution. He says he has been purchasing tickets for years—that he spent all he earned, and all he could borrow, in these ruinous speculations that he has impoverished himself and family to such a degree that they have frequently had to live upon a single meal a day, and that of the most scanty character; in short, that he had become almost a maniac upon the subject of drawing a prize, and at last getting his hard earned money back. He has been driven to the verge of despair and destruction, and having become convinced of the wide spread ruin which the lottery business is inflicting upon the community, is determined to do his utmost to break it up. Todenhier assures the officers that there is at least a hundred within the circle of his own acquaintance, who are daily spending their earnings in the vain hope of eventually drawing a fortune."

A Bank and a Cutter.—A young fellow named Charles Collett was brought up the other day before the Lord Mayor, charged with cutting his (Charles's) initials on the bark of one of the trees in Kensington Gardens. He pleaded that he had got a situation abroad and was going to emigrate. He was advised to transmit his name in some other way to posterity, slightly fined and discharged. Mr. Punch, ever ready to help the unlucky, thus does the transmission for him:

"Collett take this advice from me,
Never hack timber in the park:
For though your bark is on the sea,
Your C must not be on the bark"

The *Friend of India* relates that a native convert to Christianity was compelled to leave his books at Mallanie when the outbreak occurred, in the house of a man who had sheltered him.—This man read the books, was struck with them, and read them to his family daily. A knot of listeners was formed, and, as soon as peace was restored, the audience sought the aid of a missionary. More than forty persons have been baptized in consequence, and the converts commenced building a church at their own expense.

Among the curious developments of the stoppage of a banking house at Washington recently, is the fact that Brigham Young comes out minus some $10,000, having been a confiding depositor to that extent, through the agency of the territorial delegate, who transacted his financial matters in this quarter. It seems, with all Brigham's devotion to Mormonism, he thought it as well to provide for a wet day elsewhere, and hence has been emulating the example of some other rulers, who made investments at a distance from the scene of threatened or impending action.

The lovers of good things can have their wants supplied at Bown's, Federal street, Allegheny, they having just received, direct from the East, a splendid assortment of jellies, assorted preserves, fresh peaches, lobsters, green gages, &c., which they can sell at unusually low figures, having purchased them at the very lowest cash prices. They have also on hand a superior assortment of fresh manufactured confectionery, comprising the choicest qualities, which they will dispose of cheap for cash. Their friends and patrons are cordially invited to call, and they will be convinced at once that they cannot do better in either of the cities.

Success in any business implies both popularity and capacity; indeed, without the latter the former is seldom attained. With a full appreciation of this fact, Carnaghan, Allegheny city, has possessed himself of the required facilities for a first-class tailoring business, and is prepared to fill all orders for either men's or boys' clothing, in a style not surpassed by any of his competitors. Buyers may find it their interest to try his establishment.

Galvanic Battery, or Electro Magnetic Machine, for Medical purposes, of a very superior kind will be sent free of Express charges, wherever an Express runs, upon a remittance of Ten Dollars, addressed to Dr. Alfred H. Keyser, No. 130 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. sep24wlyd

Tonic.—Col. Albert Pike, M. C. from Arkansas, says:

Washington, D. C., June 11, 1856.

"I have used two bottles of your 'Boerhave's Holland Bitters,' and have found it very useful in case of Indigestion and Headache, and recommend it to all who need a pleasant and efficacious remedy and valuable tonic."

Dyspepsia Human Nature.—Boerhave's Holland Bitters has cured me of Dyspepsia by using it only one week. I recommend it confidently to all suffering from this disease.

CLARA SUCHMAN.

Perrysville, October 21, 1856.

"Mr S is the wife of the noted Lithographer.)

"Mr. Sale High Sheriff of Allegheny has given to the following:

"I was afflicted with Debility of the digestive organs, amounting to a severe attack of Dyspepsia, which had reduced my flesh considerably. My wife was also afflicted under the same circumstances and with same disease. Having used your medicine, called Boerhave's Holland Bitters, we both obtained relief, and are happy to afford you this public evidence of its value.

JOHN FORSYTH

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20d, 1857.

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

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NOTICE is hereby given to all persons engaged in the business of making Oil from Coal, that legal measures will be immediately adopted against all persons infringing said patent.

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