THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

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Druggists.

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No. 24 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Penna.

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CARRIAGES! BUGGIES! ROCKAWAYS! PHAETONS, BAROUCHES, GIGS, AND everything in the line, purchased from the most reliable

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Together with a full assortment of elegant

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In every variety suitable for single or double teams. Also, Axles, Springs, and other items, too numerous to mention, constantly on hand and for sale at reasonable prices by

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LUMBER, VENEERS, CANE, VARNISHES, &c.

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Persons in want of Furniture will find this a rare opportunity to purchase, the prices being put down

From 10 to 25 per cent.

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T. B. YOUNG & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF FURNITURE AND CHAIRS Of Every Description. FACTORY—*Federal St., Scheney's Row, Allegheny, Penna. Adams* Warehouse—Nos. 38 & 40 Smithfield St.,

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Manufacturers.

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☞ Orders left at the FOUNDRY, or at Cartwright & Young's, 85 Wood st., will receive prompt attention. jadfly

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SPEER & SIDWELL, Valley Forge Plow Works, No. 139 *Liberty Street, near Fifth, Pittsburgh* MANUFACTURERS of every variety of Plows, Plow Castings, &c., of the most approved Pattern. Their Improved Patent Iron Centre, Patent Iron Centre Hillside, Iron Centre sub-Soil, Patent and Centre Land Steel Mouldboard, Valley, Peacock, Sugar, Cotton and other Plows are WARRANTED to give entire satisfaction to purchasers, both as to quality and adaptation to use. ☞ Orders are solicited. se1 oct:1yd

CARTWRIGHT & YOUNG, (Successors to John Cartwright,) MANUFACTURERS and Importers of Pocket and Table Cutlery, Surgical and Dental Instruments, Razors, Pistols, Fishing Tackle, &c., No. 86 Wood street. They give special attention to the manufacturing of Trusses, Supporters, &c. Jobbing and Repairing with punctuality and despatch. apl6:dly

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WILLIAM BARNHILL & CO., 61 Penn st., below Marbury, Pittsburgh, Pa. STEAM BOILER MAKERS AND SHEET Iron Workers, Manufacturers of Barnhill's Patent Boiler, Locomotive, Flued and Cylinder Boilers, Chimney Breechen, Fire Bed, Steam Pipes, Condensers, Salt Pans, Sugar Pans, Iron Vessels, Life Boats, etc. Also, Blacksmithing Work, Bridge and Viaduct Irons, done at the shortest notice. All orders from a distance promptly attended to. jel22

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WILLIAM TATE & SON, PLUMBER AND GAS FITTER, No. 10 Fourth street, Pittsburgh, and Federal street, undermouth Excelsior Hall, Allegheny. ☞ Every description of Fittings for Water, Gas and Steam. ocl1:ly

JOHN CAMPBELL, MANUFACTURER OF BOOTS and SHOES of every description, No. 84 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa. oct11:ly

FRENCH AND AMERICAN CONFECTIONARY T. A. MIERSCH & SONS, No. 42 St. Clair Street, Opposite the St. Clair Hotel,

RESPECTFULLY informs their friends and the public generally that they have reopened the Store, 42 St. Clair street, where they will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Candies, Cakes, French sugar Toys, Gum, Cordial Wine, Brandy, Cream, etc; Drops, pure Chocolate, Fresh and Dried Fruits, Nuts, and every article used in their line.

Dealers are especially invited to call and examine our stock, as we sell at a very low cash price.

T. A. MIERSCH & SONS, Manufacturers of French and American Confectionaries. ap26:dm

GAS FROM ROSIN OIL.

OR OTHER FATTY FLUID MATERIAL.

THE HIGH ILLUMINATING PROPERTIES of Gas from Rosin and oleaginous substances have always made them a favorite material for the manufacture of illuminating Gas. Many Gas Companies use Rosin with coal, in order to supply their customers with a Superior Quality of Gas.

ROSIN OIL is entirely free from all dross and refuse substances, and yields at once, its Brilliant Illuminating Gas.

The greater original cost of the apparatus for the manufacture of coal gas together with the attention and expense constantly required, and the difficulty, if not impossibility, of entirely separating the unwholesome, deleterious and offensive gases, generated in coal, render the ROSIN OIL APPARATUS cheaper and more desirable in every way.

S. COATES, of 576 Broadway, New York, has devoted his entire attention to the manufacture and sale of Portable Gas Apparatus, and he respectfully calls the attention of the public to his present complete and efficient machine.

Perfect satisfaction to the purchaser guaranteed in every case. For further information address

S. COATES, 576 Broadway, New York; jy22:2awdly or DAVID H. WILLIAMS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOVERING'S WHITE SUGARS—

20 bbls. Crushed Sugar; 15 " fine pulverized Sugar; 15 " granulated do 100 " E. Coffee do

Just received and for sale by REYMER & ANDERSON, my26 No. 39 Wood st., opposite St. Charles Hotel.

PIANO GUIDE.—Knorr's Methodical Guide for Teachers of the Piano, containing hints that will assist them in imparting to their pupils the true Piano style, price 50 cents. For sale by Copies mailed on the receipt of the price. my24 JOHN H. MELLOR, 81 Wood street.

MUCILAGE, for Counting-house use, in glass stands, with metallic cover and brush, at the Stationary Warehouse of my29 W. G. JOHNSTON & CO., Stationers, 57 Wood street.

RIFLES—Just received, a very comprehensive assortment of RIFLES, which can be sold at very low rates. CARTWRIGHT & YOUNG, my30 No. 86 Wood street.

ICE CHESTS! ICE CHESTS!! ICE CHESTS!!!—Four dozen of the different sizes and styles for families, hotels, lager beer saloons and large, at the Iron City Stove and Tin Warehouse of W. W. BRADSHAW, No. 124 Wood st., 1st door below the sign of the Golden Gun

VEILS! VEILS!!—Burchfield & Co. have received an assortment of latest styles BLACK LACE VEILS; Grenadines, Tissues and Berages for do, and Satin Bordered Grenadine Veils—a new article. my28

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WILLIAM BAGALEY, WHOLESALE GROCER, Nos. 18 and 20 Wood Street, Jo24:dtf *PITTSBURGH*

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JOHN M'GILL & SON, Grocers and Commission Merchants. Agents for the sale of Pig Iron and Blooms, No. 183 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. fel5:1yd

ALEXANDER KING, WHOLESALE Grocer and Importer of Sals Ash, No. 273 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. ap11:ly

GEO. S. JONES.....JAS. L. COOLEY.

JONES & COOLEY, WHOLESALE GROCERS and Boat Furnishers, dealers in Produce and Pittsburgh Manufactures, No. 141 Water street, near Cherry Alley, Pittsburgh, Pa. my26

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WATT & WILSON, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Commission Merchants and Dealers in Produce and Pittsburgh Manufactures, No. 258 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

W. M. McCUTCHEON WHOLESALE Grocer, Produce and Commission Merchant, and Dealer in Pittsburg Manufactured Articles, No. 152 Liberty street, corner of Branna st., Pittsburgh, Pa. my9

JOHN ATWELL.....J. J. LEE.....CHAS. ATWELL.

ATWELL, LEE & CO., WHOLESALE Grocers, Produce and Commission Merchants, and Dealers in Pittsburgh Manufactures, No. 2 Wood street, between Water and Front st., Pittsburgh. ap18

ROBT. ROBINSON.....SAM'L S. ROBINSON.

ROBINSON & CO., WHOLESALE Grocers, Commission Merchants, and Dealers in all kinds of Provisions, Produce and Pittsburgh Manufactures, No. 255 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. Strong detachments were also posted at Confienza. The object of the attack of the Piedmontese on Monday seems to have been to drive the Austrians out of those positions which were held (I am informed) by the *corps d'armee* of General Zobel. The King had formed his troops in three corps, the brigade of the guards and the Aosta brigade formed the main column, under the orders of the King and Gen. Cialdini, which proceeded along the road to Palestro. Gen. Fanti attacked Vinzaglio, and Gen. Durando marched by the way of Casalino, a circuitous route, so as to outflank the enemy, and was ordered to join the King at Palestro after having carried the Austrian lines. The Piedmontese brigades were supplied with artillery, but their practice is said to be very bad, although the coolness of the men under fire is said to be admirable. The plan was punctually carried out. Palestro, Vinzaglio, and Casalino, were simultaneously attacked, and after some fighting the Austrians evacuated Palestro and Casalino, but still held out at Vinzaglio, where the contest raged very severely. At Palestro and Casalino, after a sharp fire of musketry and artillery, the Piedmontese dashed forward, and the Austrians slowly retreated. At Vinzaglio, on the contrary, every house was a fortress, and hand-to-hand encounters took place, not only in the narrow streets, but every inch of ground inside the houses was disputed step by step. At length re-enforcements were sent to Gen. Fanti. The King came rushing up from Palestro, at the head of the Guards while Durando, who had just come down from Casalino, attacked the Austrian position in the rear, and its occupants were driven out literally at the point of the bayonet. They lost a few prisoners, but succeeded in carrying off their guns. The carnage on both sides is represented as something fearful

That night the Piedmontese troops bivouacked on the spot where the Austrians were intrenched in the morning. Victor Emanuel whose courage has made him the idol of his men, spent the night at Torrione, a little village which stands west of the three positions from which he had driven out the enemy, and about the same distance from each—two miles from the outside. There was plenty of French cavalry in the town, and the King expresses great annoyance that his request for a couple of regiments of horse should have been disregarded by the Emperor.

A request was also made by his Majesty for a French division to relieve his men, harrassed by twelve hours' hard fighting, so as to enable them to take some rest. This request was not heeded though upward of 50,000 infantry were ready to march in and around the town. So the poor Piedmontese had to spend the night in intrenching themselves in the positions which they had captured. The day broke, and the troops, tired and feverish with the previous day's fighting and the previous night's toil, lay down in their ranks behind their piled muskets, expecting to be ordered to move forward in the morning; but about five, A. M., they saw three compact Austrian columns advancing to re-capture the positions from which they had been driven on the previous day. Nothing could surpass the calm intrepidity with which Victor Emanuel's soldiers repelled the Austrian attack; but such was the fury of the onslaught that they were forced back, and the Austrians were once more masters of Palestro and Vinzaglio. They failed, however in their attack on Casalino, but established themselves at Confienza. The Piedmontese, though driven back, were by no means disheartened, though their position was not exempt from danger. A French division were hastening, apparently, to support the Piedmontese, and a large force was approaching the Sesia, nearly opposite to Borgo Vercelli, so as to cross it. The Austrians, by a rapid movement occupied Torregio, Vignetta, and Scavarda, so as to prevent the junction between the French and the Piedmontese. By this movement, the Piedmontese were fairly outflanked, and much surprise and not a little indignation was felt among the Piedmontese officers that the French division immediately behind them remained motionless, without even making a demonstration to stop the advance of the Austrians. The King tried a desperate effort; he sent an aid-de-camp to the General commanding, Gen. Trochu, and ordered him to send a brigade to drive the Austrians out of Scavarda. The General replied that he had orders to protect the passage of the bridge for the French troops on the other side of the Sesia, and that he could take no share in the action without the Emperor's express orders. At this moment the fighting had been going on for five hours; the men began to show some signs of discouragement. The Colonel of the 3d Regiment of Zouaves, whose regiment had been drawn up along the river side, exclaimed, "*Mais ces malheureux vont etre abimes,*" and, sending an orderly to the Emperor for permission to attack, without waiting for a reply dashed across the Sesia, and moved right up to Borgo Vercelli.

The men rushed along with that cat like elastic step and that disregard of strictly regular formation that characterizes them. On they rushed, regardless of hogs, rice-grounds, bullets and grape-shot. They were only brought up by a rivulet, which had been used to turn the wheel of a mill. There is no bridge, but two narrow planks without a handrail, like the scene in "Bonnambula," at Her Majesty's. The Austrians, seeing the advance of this re-enforcement, which threatened their flank, had placed five guns in battery on the top of the opposite bank, which is rather steep. The Zouaves swarmed over the bridge, and rushed across the river, the water of which was lashed into spray by the incessant shower of grape. They rushed up the steep embankment like tigers; men tumbling down here and there and rolling down into the water below. There was a last discharge from the guns when at a distance of some twelve yards. The Zouaves leveled their bayonets and closed up for their final dash. The men fell by dozens, but with a loud yell the assailants rushed forward, and the battery was cleared. Meanwhile, on the other side this re-enforcement restored the drooping spirits of the Piedmontese. The King, with his escort, when he saw symptoms of wavering, dashed forward in advance of the troops; they followed him. The Austrians precipitately, but without disorder, retreated to Palestro, which was ultimately recaptured—street by street, house by house. At two o'clock their columns were fairly driven back, and the Piedmontese held the ground which they had occupied in the morning before the attack began.

The Austrians retired for a few miles, but still presented a menacing and unbroken front. It is a pity, as there was plenty of art illery and cavalry in the French lines, that they were not pursued—probably the French and Piedmontese fancied that sufficient for the day was the fighting thereof. In that case they must have been rather surprised when at six o'clock a vigorous cannonade announced the recommencement of the action. This last combat was, I am told, exclusively sustained by the Cuneo brigade and two regiments of Zouaves. It was Inkerman over again, the Austrians surging up like a tide, and breaking against the Zouaves and the Piedmontese. The King whose gallantry seems to partake of the character of a veritable frenzy, was in the thickest of the fight, charging at the head of his escort, a squadron of light horse, and hewing his way through the foe like a man at arms of the olden time. Such a combat cannot be described, nor is it fair to extol the gallantry of one party at the expense of the other. To tell the truth, the Piedmontese army, King and all, stood in great danger of being crushed; and only the desperate courage which they displayed enabled them to turn what might have been a disaster into a decided success. The loss of the Piedmontese and French in this affair is about 2,000 men; the Austrians lost about 600 prisoners, eight guns, and about 3,000 killed and wounded.

PALESTRO, June 1.—At Vercelli the high road to Novara and another to Mortara cross the Sesia, as well as the railway both to the lakes and to Lombardy. The bridge at Vercelli thus opens the high road of communication to both countries, and is, therefore of no small importance to both parties in a country so intercepted by dikes and ditches, necessary for irrigation, as the plains of Upper Italy are.

The Austrians, when they retired from Vercelli, destroyed the only bridge which served both for the high road and the railway, one side being reserved for the former and the other for the latter. The great variations in the height of the river, in consequence of the late rains, for some time foiled their efforts, as their mines were twice under water, but, the river having again subsided with the same rapidity as it had risen, they effected their purpose at last, and blew up the two middle arches, thus breaking off the most important line of communication with Novara and the Lomellina.

About ten days ago, as you know, the Division Cialdini was ordered to effect a passage, and establish itself on the other side. The movement was successful, and the division established itself in Borgo Vercelli, the first village of any importance on the other side, about two miles from the Sesia, on the high road to Novara. Ever since then the division stopped there without being in the least disturbed by the Austrians, who were posted in the neighboring villages.

The day before yesterday, the anniversary of the victory of the Sardinians at Goito in 1847, was chosen to dislodge them from their positions on the road to Mortara. From the high road to Novara there also ran a main roads branch off to the right at the distance of about a mile from each other, the first a little beyond the village of Molino, and the second from the village of Borgo Vercelli. Both of these run almost parallel to one another in a southeasterly direction until they unite at Robbio, about ten miles from this latter, and at about the same hight, are the two villages of Palestro and Vinzaglio, which were occupied and barricaded by the Austrian avante garde, consisting of 1,500 men in each village and half a battery.

In order to understand the difficulties which the Sardinians had to contend with, I must give you a description of the locality. The whole country, from the Sesia to the east, is one mass of corn and rice fields, divided from each other by raised causeways and ditches of three or four feet, which serve for the purpose of irrigation. On the borders of these divisions between the fields are closely-planted trees, mostly poplars and plane-trees, while the fields themselves are studded with large quantites of mulberry trees. The corn, the growth of which is very luxuriant after the great rains, has an average hight of at least five feet, thus affording splendid cover for riflemen. The rice fields, on the contrary, are just out, and are kept continually under water; to distribute the water equally, and to regulate the irrigation, little raised banks of one or two feet high are thrown up, according to the level of the ground, in serpentine lines. Through this country run the two main roads, which are artificially raised causeways, sometimes 20 or more feet above the level of the surrounding fields, and the roads which lead across the fields from one detached farmhouse to another, being almost on the same level as the fields, are even now difficult to pass. From this little sketch, without which it would be impossible to understand the engagement, you may gather what were the difficulties of the attacking and the advantages of the defending party. First of all, it was quite impossible to deploy a line of any length and thus take advantage of a numerical superiority. There was likewise no probability bringing up and employing artillery except on the causeways, which are just of sufficient width to admit two guns, and no more. But, as if to put Sardinian bravery to the test, the position of the two villages is in itself of considerable strength. At musket-shot distance from them runs the canalized stream of the Boggia Busca, a rapid stream of at least 5 feet in width and 5 in depth. The only bridges over it are on the main roads. As you approach the villages, the ground begins to rise gently for about 300 yards from the bridge, and then all of a sudden rapidly and precipitously to a hight of from 20 to 30 feet. On this clevation are built the villages, while the road itself, for which so steep an incline would have been impracticable, is cut through like a broad railway cutting, with precipitously sloping sides to the right and to the left. At a distance of both villages the Austrians had thrown up a barricade. The villages like all Italian villages, more or less, are built entirely of stone and brick, and they have their main and straight main street, through which the road runs, and their old-fashioned church, with the never failing campanile tower, very convenient in times of war to discover the approach of an enemy on the straight road. The houses themselves, built round a court-yard, and but scantily provided with small windows, are so many small redoubts, in which a determined adversary can sell the victory dearly to the attacking party

When the right column approached Palestro a section of artillery of the 10th battery was advanced, and began to shell the place, while a battalion of Bersaglieri, I believe the 10th, and a battalion of the 15th of the line, were sent to the right by one of the byways and across the fields, to try and penetrate toward the left of the village. Almost at the same time this column was coming to the first houses the artillery had shaken the defenders of the front line. As soon as this was observed, another battalion of the 15th of the line advanced *au pas de charge,* and this double movement was sufficient to clear the place of the Austrians, who retired behind the churchyard beyond the village, which occupies a considerable space of ground, and is surrounded by a high wall. They placed at the same time several guns on the main road beyond the village, and on the same line with the churchyard, in order to open them against the Sardinians, should they attempt to debouch from the village. The church is about the middle of the town, on the high road, which makes a bend just at that place, so that as soon the Austrians were driven out of the village the troops were quite protected from the guns which the enemy had placed on the high road beyond it. In order to silence these guns, a detachment of position guns was brought up just at the corner of the church; but the Austrians seem to have had their range, for in a moment the position guns were dismounted. Nothing daunted by this, another section of the 16th battery was brought up immediately, which soon silenced the enemy's fire. As soon as this was done the Austrians retreated, and the Piedmontese were in possession of the village, and a considerable number of prisoners.

The village of Vinzaglio, although even more formidable by its position, and more calculated for defense, offered less resistance, and was taken at the point of the bayonet, very little powder being used for the purpose. The Austrians evacuated Vinzaglio some time before they were driven out of Palestro, for the Piedmontese had scarcely succeeded in dislodging the Austrians from the churchyard, when on the byroad which leads from Vinzaglio to Palestro two Austrian guns, with their escort, came toward the latter town. They were thought that Palestro was still held by their companions, whom they wished to rejoin. As soon as the two guns were perceived on the road a detachment was sent from Palestro to take them, which was effected without any difficulty, as the drivers cut the traces and left the guns to their fate. They were sent the same evening to Vercelli.

The Division Cialdini took up its position in the village for that evening. The same evening arrived the 3d Regiment of Zouaves, the same which was in the Crimea during the Russian war. This regiment has been attached by the Emperor to the King of Sardinia.

Thus ended the anniversary of the battle of Goito. The next morning about 9 o'clock the Austrians were seen advancing in force seemingly to retake the position of Palestro, which they had lost the day before. Although the campanile tower of the village is tolerably high, owing to the nature of the country, which I described above, their approach, could not be seen until they were quite close; still less could their plan be discovered. The country beyond the village is mostly level land, as before it the rice fields predominate; the ground is less studded with trees in the neighborhood, consequently more favorable for the formation of a line of battle. The cannonade of the Austrians against the village which lasted for some time before their real plan became apparent, for all at once a large body of infantry, with two batteries, showed themselves to the Piedmontese right on the banks of the little canalized stream which I mentioned before. It was plain that the intention of the Austrians was nothing more nor less than to cut off from the Sesia the advanced troops of the Piedmontese. As soon as this was perceived, while the main body of the Piedmontese attacked the Austrians from the village the regiment of Zouaves which occupied the extreme right, a battalion of the 9th, and another of the 18th Piedmontese of the Line, received orders to advance. Animated by a brotherly emulation, this gallant body of men rushed up to the position which the Austrians had taken to their right, and in spite of a formidable fire of grape shot which received them, they threw themselves with magnificent dash on the Austrian guns. They had about 400 yards to cross under the murderous fire of the enemy, which thinned their ranks indeed; but did not abate their ardor, for after the first discharge they took to the bayonet, and their advance was so rapid that the Tyrolese Chasseurs, who were thrown out in skirmishing line before the guns, had no time to retire, but had to rush back pell-mell among the Piedmontese and the Zouaves. Eight guns and a large number of prisoners were the result of this brilliant attack; five of the guns were taken by the Zouaves, and three by the Piedmontese. But the rush was made so simultaneously that it is impossible to say which took either guns. Besides these eight guns, about 800 or 900 prisoners and wounded fell into the hands of the Allies. The dead are in proportion. The first care was, of course, for the wounded, and it is but justice to say that the Austrians whose fate it was to be wounded and fall into the hands of the Allies cannot complain of their treatment. This will produce so much the more effect on these poor people, as it seems the idea has been spread among them that the Allies were capable of doing anything to their prisoners. The Austrian prisoners excite here as you may imagine, no small curiosity. I don't know whether the youngest part of their troops were placed on purpose at the advanced posts, but certainly the greater part of those taken are mere boys.

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Beyond.

BY JOHN E. HOURET.

Beyond this sin-stain'd world,
And all that it can give of peace or rest
There is a happy land, a peerless home,
A never ending joy; an air so pure,
So blessed, and so sweet, that every soul
Drawn upward by the lasting love of God,
Can see, and know, and whisper this is heaven.
Oh how can I best live, that I may reach
That everlasting calm! Here on each hand
Innumerable foes beset our march;
And, when we pitch our tents, and dream of peace
Even while the stars in tranquil beauty shine,
Those hidden foes lurk round our quiet camp
Waiting to do the Evil One's request
On each returning day, returning still
With untold cares, or sorrows unforeseen,
Renew'd must be, if we would dwell secure,
Our onset with the powers that would destroy
But near to thee, Almighty, thou alone,
Can that high aid be given which