THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1861. VOLUME LXXIV---NUMBER 60.

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It Will, by Nature's own Process, Restore Gray Hair to the Original Color,

Will make Hair Grow on Bald Heads,
Will restore the Natural Secretions,
Will remove at once all Itching,
Will remove all Dandruff,
Will cure all complaints—as a Scald Head,
Will make the Hair soft and Glossy,
Will make the old appear young again,
Will preserve the Color of Hair to old age,
Will always Fasten it and stop its Falling.

And in one of the best Toilet Articles for the Hair now in use.

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NOTICE TO CRUDE CARBON OIL COLLECTORS.—The subscribers are still located, and offer facilities to those having crude oil for sale, to deposit with them. They have one of the best warehouses and collectors in the city for that purpose. They will receive, store and deliver to order, or sell on commission, making liberal advances. They will also receive and store refined oil, and sell on commission, when desired. To Dealers in Carbon Oil, we think we can offer facilities very much to their advantage. ISAIAH DICKEY & CO., 80 and 81 Water st.

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TWO IMPORTANT BOOKS from the press of Ticknor & Fields, just received. A Personal History of Lord Bacon, from unpublished papers. Autobiography of Dr. Alexander Carlyle, Minister of Inveresk, containing Memorials of the Men of his Times. James W. and Addison Alexander's New Books: Thoughts on Preaching: by James W. New Testament Literature: by Addison. A'so, new supplies of the following good books: Guesses at Truth: by Two Brothers. Hymns of the Ages: Second series. Emerson's Conduct of Life. Gosse's Romance of Natural History. Recreations of a Country Parson. Rec'd for sale by ROBERT S. DAVIS, No. 65 Wood st. Ja14

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A PRETTY LITTLE LIBRARY—Ten Volumes; in a box: price $1 00. Wilbur's Trip to the Sea Shore; Little Stories for Little People; The Blackberry Girl; My Grandmother; My Little Sister Jessie; My Best Friend; Bessie's Three Teachers; The Little Partners, etc.; Bessie's New Heart; English Mary. AUNT GRACE'S LIBRARY—Ten Volumes; price $1 00. Clara and Her Cousins; Jeannette; or, The Great Mission; Old Merrill; Little Boarding School Girls; Our Birthday Trip; Happy Christmas; Little Annie; City of Palms; Mary Anna and Nina; Stories About the Bible. Charming Books, with plenty of pretty Pictures. They are entirely new. For sale by J. I. READ, 76 Fourth st. de22

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!— The Great Preparation; or, Redemption Draweth Nigh: by Rev. Mr. Cumming. Hans Ballads and Poems: by Whittier. Mis. Gilbert's Career: Rutledge. Nemesis. Willis' Poems, blue and gold. Brief Biographies: by Samuel Smiles. The Queens of Society. Italy in Transition: by Arthur. The Cottages of the Alps. Women of Worth. Men who have Risen. The White Elephant. For sale by JAMES I. READ, 76 Fourth st.

POCKET DIARIES FOR 1861. PHYSICIAN'S WRITING LISTS FOR 1861. PHYSICIANS' HAND BOOK OF PRACTICE FOR 1861. HOUSEHOLD EXPENSE BOOKS FOR 1861. ALMANACS FOR 1861. For sale by de22 KAY & CO., 55 Wood street.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE REPORTS— Casey, Volumes 12, just received by Ja17 KAY & CO., 55 Wood st.

BOOKS FOR THE TIMES— The Life of Andrew Jackson: by Parton. Olmsted's Travels Through the Seaboard Slave States. Three in a Journey. Journey Through the Back country. Life of Gen. John A. Quitman. For sale by ROBERT S. DAVIS, Ja14 65 Wood st.

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JAMES H. CHILDS & CO., HOPE COTTON MILL, ALLEGHENY CITY, MANUFACTURERS OF SEAMLESS BAGS, AND OF OSNABURGS, 32 inches to 40 inches wide. Orders left at H. Childs & Co.'s, 133 Wood street, Pittsburgh, will receive attention. oc22:1y

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FOR LADIES! FURS! FURS! FURS! of all kinds and qualities. FOR GENTLEMEN! FUR GLOVES AND MUFFLERS! HATS AND CAPS, AT M'CORD & CO'S., 1 Wood st. no22

PITTSBURGH PLOW WORKS. J. C. BIDWELL, [Successor to Speer & Bidwell,] MANUFACTURER OF ALL THE VARIETIES OF PLOWS, PLOW CASTINGS, Cotton Scrapers, Cultivators, &c., Adapted to the various Soils of the Northern, Western and Southern States. ☞ Manufactory, Warehouse and Office Corner Duquesne Way, Magazine street and Garrison alley, (only three squares from all the Railroad Depots) de26:1y PITTSBURGH, PA.

VALUABLE IMPROVEMENT In Steam and Atmospheric Hammers. LETTERS PATENT were granted on Sept. 4th, 1860, to Thomas Beach, for a very simple and efficient improvement in Steam and Atmospheric Hammers, whereby the fall stroke of the hammer is obtained, no matter what be the thickness of the mass of iron to be hammered—thereby effecting a great saving of power where ponderous forging of expense. The subscribers are owners of said patent, and are desirous of selling rights to use said improvement, as well as territory under said patent. A model of said improvement is left at the office of Messrs. Bakewell & Ombing, Attorneys at Law, corner of Grant and Diamond streets, where parties interested may call and see it, and learn also the terms of license sale, &c. F. S. WEAVER, THOMAS BEACH, Freeport, Armstrong co., Pa. oct26:1y

FANCY DRESS SILKS, FANCY SHAWLS, CLOAKS, BURNOUS, Woolen and Cotton FLANNELS. Rich All-Wool N. De Laines Robes at $5 and $7, formerly $12 and $16. Also now opening New and Desirable Domestic and Staple Goods. C. HANSON LOVE, 74 Market st. Ja16

PRODUCE, &c.—50 bbls. Russets; 10 bbls. FLAX SEED, 3 bbls Fresh EGGS, 2 bbls ROLL BUTTER, 1 bbl. TURNETS, 1 sack PRIME FEATHERS, 2000 lb. R. W. FLOUR, 100 Cox Fancy BROOMS, 300 bus DRY PEACHES, for sale by FRANK VAN GORDER, de19 114 Second st.

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, WHEAT, RYE, OATS, for sale by RODGERS & DILWORTH, de12 349 Liberty st.

ROLL BUTTER—8 bbls. choice Roll Butter, for sale by L. G. GRAFF, 283 Liberty st. Ja1

CHEESE—100 boxes prime W. R. Cheese, for sale by H. DALZELL & CO. Ja10

CLOVER SEED—10 sacks just rec'd for sale by JAS. A. COFFIN. Ja10

DRIED APPLES—150 bbl. for sale by H. DALZELL & CO.

SOAP—3 bbls. this day rec'd for sale by HENRY H. COLLINS.

Pittsburgh Gazette, PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY BY S. RIDDLE & CO., FIFTH STREET, ADJ. SMITHFIELD. PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 8.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, 1861.

The town is all agog with surprise and delight at the strong anti secession character of the Virginia election news, which has come in to-day. It is likely to strengthen the hand of the compromisers. The result has completely astounded the Secessionists, who fully expected to carry a majority of the Convention. Messrs. Hunter, Mason and their followers are gloriously beaten, and will not have one-fourth of their anticipated strength, besides being in a minority of 40,000 on the popular vote, while they are defeated personally. The Convention will doubtless demand guarantee, for the two parties are not far separated in their sentiment, one not caring to be behind the other in professed zeal for the South.

A motion will be made to reduce the duty on sugar one-half, with the view of saving a part of the revenue from that source. It will be better to strike it out entire, and borrow the deficit if necessary. Rebellion is not entitled to protection.

The suggestion has been made that the Senators from the seceding States, who have outraged parliamentary practice in withdrawing from their duties without resigning, and by defying the authority of the body, should be formally expelled. That would be serviceable hereafter.

Andrew Johnson's speech, in answer to the attacks made upon him by Democratic Senators, was perfectly scarifying. Nothing like it has been heard for years. He exposed the bold inconsistencies of the Secessionists, who had assailed his fidelity to the South, by showing from the record, that when the Charleston Convention, that they had voted against the protection of slavery in Territories, while the same men now made a refusal of it by Congress a pretext for breaking up the Government. Mr. Hunter wilted down under this excoriation, and Gen Lane writhed as if seated on a hot gridiron. The crowded galleries were delighted, and the Senate enjoyed the exhibition vastly. Mr. Mason trampled the floor like a caged bear.

Mr. Douglas has invented another compromise, being the third already proposed, which he expects Mr. Crittenden will adopt. It provides that Congress shall not legislate in regard to servitude, except concerning the Fugitive Slave Law and the African slave trade, and forbids the Territorial Legislature from recognizing Slavery north of the Southern boundary of Kansas; per restraining or interfering with prisons held to service in any of the States or Territories, who may settle in New Mexico. In other words, the power of Congress over Slavery in the Territories is expressly denied, and it is allowed to enter and remain in the Territories without adverse national or local legislation, until States are formed. This purpose is strongly covered up, but any close observer must detect it with little examination.

The revolutionists have abandoned Pensacola because they were greatly demoralized and insubordinate, and their commander did not care to attack Fort Pickens, after the appearance of the Macedonian, and other vessels.

But for being so far committed the South Carolina troops would be withdrawn from Charleston harbor. They do not intend to attack Fort Sumter, notwithstanding all the exciting rumors which are daily fabricated for effect abroad.

The Senate amended the Loan bill, in consequence of the absence of three Republicans, by striking the law of last session, which carried with it $14,000,000 of loan not disposed of. This attempt to cripple the government resources will be resisted in the House.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

The President has sent to the Senate the following appointments, occasioned by resignations and removals in the seceding States:

Robert M. Jamaison, to be register of the land office at Monroe, Louisiana, vice John McHenry, removed; George Purvis, receiver of public monies at Monroe, Louisiana, vice Christopher H. Dodge, removed; Wm. N. Whitehurst, to be receiver of public monies at Washington, Miss., reappointed; Alexander H. McDonell, to be register of the land office, Newnansville, Florida, vice Lewis G. Pyles, resigned; Henry Bradford, receiver of public monies, Newnansville, Florida, vice George Helveston, resigned.

He has also made the following appointment: Augustus D. Rightmire, of California, to be superintending agent for the Indians of the Southern District of California, vice James Y. McDuffie, resigned.

Mayor Barrett gives an indignant denial to the statement in a New York journal that he would give up the city to the secessionists if Maryland seceded.—*N. Y. World.*

The nomination of Judge Black, for the Supreme bench, was sent in to the Senate to-day. There is a strong pressure against him. Judge Cushing is here.

There are reports that Judges Wayne, of Georgia, and Campbell, of Alabama, will resign their places in the Supreme bench, in case the name of Judge Cushing should be sent in to fill either vacancy. Judge Douglas will oppose his confirmation on the same ground he opposes the confirmation of Judge Black.

The speech of Mr. Bouligny, of Louisiana, in refusing to accede to the request of his Legislature, to withdraw from the House, not only produced a tremendous sensation at the time among the members and spectators, but has won for him the praises of conservative Union loving men everywhere. After the House adjourned, Mr. Crittenden met Mr. Bouligny, and, grasping him with both hands, invoked God's blessing upon him, assuring him that however much he might be current with those who are disloyal to their country, he (Bouligny) would outlive them all in the affectionate memory of a glorious, Union loving, law abiding people. The gallant old Kentuckian was very impressive in his manner and speech, and wept as he spoke.

Mr. Hooper, delegate from Utah, expects the new constitution of Deseret will reach here to morrow. It is the same instrument adopted by the Constitutional Convention of Utah in 1856, and has been before presented to Congress. By a recent act of the Territorial Legislature of Utah, the new constitution has been readopted. It is the intention of Mr. Hooper to move that it be amended to Mr. Adams' proposition for the admission of New Mexico. This will raise a new breeze.—*Herald.*

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Jan. 4.

The Peace Convention was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Gurley, when the Committee on Organization reported as follows:

President of the Convention—Ex-President John Tyler.

For Secretary—Mr. J. C. Wright, of Ohio.

The report was unanimously adopted, and Mr. Tyler, on taking the Chair, made the following address:

SPEECH OF EX-PRESIDENT TYLER.

GENTLEMEN:—I fear you have committed a great error in appointing me to the honorable position you have assigned me. Along separation from all deliberate bodies has rendered the rules of their proceedings unfamiliar to me, while I should find in my own state of health, variable and fickle as it is, sufficient reason to decline the honor of being your presiding officer; but in times like these one has but little option left him—personal considerations should weigh but lightly in the balance. The country is in danger! It is enough—one may take the place assigned him in the great work of reconciliation and adjustment. The voice of Virginia has invited her co-sister to meet her in council. In the invitation of this Government that same voice was heard and complied with, and the results of seventy odd years have fully attested the wisdom of the decisions then adopted. In the urgency of her call now less great than it was then? Our godlike fathers created—we have to preserve. They built up, through their wisdom and patriotism, monuments which have *dematized* their names. You have before you, gentlemen, a task equally grand, equally sublime, quite as full of glory and immortality. You have to snatch from ruin a great and glorious Confederacy, to preserve the Government, and to renew and invigorate the Constitution. If you reach the height of this great occasion, your children's children will rise up and call you blessed. I confess myself ambitious of sharing in the glory of accomplishing this grand and magnificent result. To have our names enrolled in the Capitol, to be respected by future generations with grateful applause, this is an honor higher than the mountains—more enduring than monumental alabaster. Yes, Virginia's voice, as in the olden time, has been heard. Her sister States meet her this day at the council board. Vermont here, bringing with her the memories of the past, reviving in the memories of all he Ethan Allen and his demand for the surrender of Ticonderoga in the name of the Great Jehovah and the American Congress. New Hampshire is here—her fame illustrated by memorable annals, and still more lately as the birthplace of him who won for himself the name of Defender of the Constitution, and who wrote that letter to John Taylor which has been enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen. Massachusetts is not here—(some member said she is coming)—I hope so, said Mr. Tyler, and that she will bring with her her daughter Maine. I did not believe it could well be that the voice which, in other times, was so familiar to her ears, has been addressed to her in vain. Connecticut is here, and she comes, I doubt not, in the spirit of Roger Sherman, whose name with our very children has become a household word, and who was in life the embodiment of that practical sense which befits the great lawgivers and constructors of governments. Rhode Island, the land of Roger Williams, is here, one of the two last States in her jealousy of the public liberty to give in her adhesion to the Constitution, but among the earliest to hasten to its rescue. The great Empire State of New York—represented thus far only by one—delegates to-day a taller force to join in the great work of healing the discontents of the times, and restoring the reign of fraternal feeling. New Jersey is also here, with the memories of the past covering her all over. Trenton and Princeton live immortal in story—the plains of the last encrimsoned with the heart's blood of Virginia's sons. Among her delegation I rejoice to recognize a gallant son of a sister State, the immortal Declaration which announced to the world that thirteen Provinces had become thirteen independent and sovereign States. And here, too, is Delaware, the land of the Bayards and Rodneys, whose soil at Sandy Hook was moistened by the blood of Virginia's youthful Marion. Here is Maryland, where

massive columns wheeled into line with those of Virginia in the contest for glory, and whose State House at Annapolis was the theatre of a spectacle of a successful commander, who, after liberating his country, sadly unsheathed his sword and laid it down upon the altar of that country. Then comes Pennsylvania; rich in revolutionary lore, bringing with her the deathless names of Franklin and Morris, and I trust ready to renew from the belfry of Independence Hall the chimes of the old bell, which announced Freedom and Independence in former days. All hail to North Carolina! with her Mecklenburgh declaration in her hand, standing erect on the ground of her own probity and firmness in the cause of public liberty, and represented in her attributes by the Macon, and in this assembly by her distinguished son, at no great distance from me. Four daughters of Virginia also cluster around the council board, on the invitation of their ancient mother, the eldest, Kentucky, whose sons, under the intrepid warrior, Anthony Wayne, gave freedom of settlement to the territory of her sister, Ohio, and extending his hand daily and hourly across La Belle Riviere to grasp the hand of some one of kindred blood of the noble States of Indiana and Illinois and Ohio, who have grown up into powerful States already grand, potent and almost imperial. Tennessee is not here, but is coming—prevented from being here only by the floods which have swollen her rivers. When she arrives she will wear the badges on her warrior crest of victories won, in company with the Great West, on many an ensanguined plain, and standards torn from the hands of the conquerors at Washington. Missouri, Iowa and Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, still linger behind, but it may be hoped that their hearts are with us in the great work we have to do. The eyes of the whole country are turned to this hall and to this assembly in expectation and hope. I trust, gentlemen, that you may prove yourselves worthy of the great occasion. Our ancestors probably committed a blunder in not having fired upon every fifth decade for a call of a general Convention to amend and reform the Constitution. On the contrary, they have made the difficulty next to insurmountable to accomplish amendments in an instrument which was perfect for five million of people, but not wholly so as to thirty million. Your patriotism will surmount the difficulties, however great, if you will but accomplish but one triumph in advance, and that is triumph over party. What is party when compared to the task of rescuing one's country from danger? Do that, and one long, loud shout of joy and gladness will resound throughout the land.

This was followed by general congratulations from most of the States.

Mr. Chase, of Ohio, expressed himself as particularly gratified and assured Mr. Tyler, as most of the other Commissioners did, that they were ready to follow where Virginia led.

The hopes of the Union men are high to-night.

Pennsylvania Lunatic Asylum at Harrisburg.

The report of the Superintendent, annexed, gives the details of the year's operations. In 1860 there were 144 patients admitted; males, 73, females, 71. Number in the hospital 291; males, 153, females, 138; and the whole number under treatment during the year was 418. Of this latter number 127 were discharged, of whom 31 were rest