THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

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Commission, &c.

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THE NEW YORK DAY BOOK says: "The majority of Hair Washes, Hair Dyes, Hair Tonics, Hair Oils, and the numberless preparations which are now before the public under such extravagant, hyperbolical and fantastic titles as we see paraded in our window cards, and newspaper headings, as fair preparations, are all humbugs of the first water, their real merit, when they possess any, is that they do no harm. UGO'S LAND, WHALE OIL, LARD OIL, SWEET OIL, scented and put on sale in neat little wrapped and varnished labels, fine glass bottles, the costliest character of tonics, and when costly, are baptized with some irrepressible name, and caught at by verdant young and old of both sexes. Such is not the character of Professor Wood's Hair Restorative. This gentleman comes before the world without any "high falutin" Rhododendron, or any other equally puzzling and startling catchpenny name; he simply advertises a Hair Restorative and Dye, and Professor Wood's is a Restorative it acts. Say Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, and see you raise your scalp, say your very brains, apply nothing else for it may be that you will get some worse substance than perfumed lard oil on your cranium. Remember, Wood's Restorative for the Hair is the best article extant."

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 all Scurf and Itching,
Will remove all Dandruff,
Will cure all eruptions, from 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 is one of the best Toilet Articles for the Hair now in use.

Manufactured by O. J. WOOD & CO., and sold Wholesale and Retail, at 444 Broadway, New York, and 114 Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

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NOTICE TO CRUDE CARBON OIL COLLECTORS.—The subscribers are well located and offer facilities to those having crude oil for sale, to deposit with them. They have one of the best warehouses and cellars 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. MATT. DICKEY. ISAIAH DICKEY & CO., 80 and 81 Water st.

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SELLING! SELLING! SELLING!—WALL PAPER and BORDERS, at the old stand, 87 Wood st. feb W. P. MARSHALL.

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BALMORAL SKIRTS, New and Beautiful, Three and Three Quarter and Four Yards Wide, for $1 62, $2 50 and $3 00. BEAUTIFUL PRINTS, AND OTHER SPRING GOODS, NOW OPENING. mh1 C. HARMON LOVE, 74 Market street.

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EGGS—1 bbl. Eggs in store for sale by J. S. CANFIELD & CO., feb2 st.

New Books.

LATE PUBLICATIONS—
The American Almanac for 1861.
Motley's History of the United Netherlands: 2 vols.
Meyhew's Illustrated Horse Doctor.
Rida Yankee by Oliver Wendell Holmes, 2 vols.
Reeve's Case of a Country Parson.
Parton's Life of Jackson: Three vols.
Emerson's Conduct of Life.
Macaulay's Lays Ancient Rome and Poems.
Hallam's Middle Ages: Riverside Edition, 3 vols.
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Hopes and Fears by the author of the Hole of Rob clyffe: 2 vols.
Tennyson's Poems: blue and gold, complete, 2 vols.
Studies from Life, by Miss Malcob.
Hood's Whims and Oddities: New Edition.
HAY & CO., 84 Wood street.

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TWO IMPORTANT BOOKS from the press of Carter & Bros. just received. Personal History of Lord Bacon, from unpublished papers. Autobiography of Dr. Alexander Carlyle, Minister of Inveresk: containing Memorials of the Men of his Time. James W. and Addison Alexander's New Books: Thoughts on Preaching: by James W. New Testament Literature: by Addison. Above Works supplied of the following good books: Guesses at Truth: by Two Brothers. Hymns of the Ages: 2nd series. Emerson's Conduct of Life. Gaskell Romance of Sabrina History. Reminiscences of a Country Parson. Hard for sale by ROBERT S. DAVIS, jal4 No. 66 Wood st.

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BOOKS FOR THE TIMES—The Life of Andrew Jackson: by Parton. Olmsted's Travels Through the Seaboard Slave States. Texas Journey. Severy's Through the Back Country. Life of Gen. John A. Quitman. For sale by ROBERT S. DAVIS, jal4 66 Wood st.

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ARCHIBALD A. PATTERSON, Late of Butler, Pa. JAMES E. COFFEY, Late of Indiana, Pa. DURYIANCE & COFFEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Pittsburgh, Pa. Office in Stell-n's Building, corner of Fifth and Wylie Streets. ap21 ddly

C. B. M. SMITH, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, HAS REMOVED TO KUHN'S LAW BUILDINGS, No. 13 Diamond Street, Next door to St. Peter's Church. my19:ly:1

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BININGER'S OLD LONDON DOCK GIN. GIN AS A REMEDIAL AGENT. THIS DELICIOUS TONIC STIMULANT, ESPECIALLY designed for the use of the Medical Profession and the Family, having superseded the so-called "Gins," "Aromatic," "Cordial," and "Medicinal" Schnapps, is now endorsed by all of the prominent physicians, chemists and connoisseurs, as possessing all of those diuretic medicinal qualities (tonic and diuretic) which Dopper's Hollands Gin. Put up in quart bottles and sold by all druggists, grocers, etc. Dr. GEO. R. KEYSER, 116 Wood st., Agent for Pittsburgh. BININGER & CO., (Established in 1775.) oct20:ly Sole Proprietors, No. 19 Broad street, N. Y.

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FANCY DRESS SILKS, FANCY SHAWLS, CLOAKS, BURNOUS, Woolen and Cotton FLANNELS. Rich All-Wool M. De Laines Robes at $6 and $7, formerly $12 and $14. Also now opening New and Desirable Domestic and Staple Goods. jal3 C. HARMON LOVE, 74 Market st.

INDIA RUBBER CLOTHING, Fishing Boots, Regulation Pants, Air Beds, Pillows, Cushions and Bed Pans, Coats, Riding Capes, Pants, Leggings, Caps, Shoes, Boots, Gum Gloves, Combs, Gum Tubing, Whips, Springs, Door Springs, and a great variety of other goods in the India Rubber line, always on hand at 29 and 31 St. Clair st. J. A. W. PHILLIPS.

EGGS—13 bbls Fresh Eggs, just received and for sale by J. S. LIBERTY & CO., 78 Wood st. and 81 Water st.

DRIED APPLES—100 sacks for sale by SAMUEL REA & CO.

Pittsburgh Gazette.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY BY S. RIDDLE & CO., FIFTH STREET, ABOVE SMITHFIELD.

PITTSBURGH:

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 2.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27th, 1861.

The Conference adjourned to-day *sine die*, after adopting, by a vote of ten to nine, Mr. Franklin's plan of adjustment, and recommending it to Congress. Virginia and North Carolina voted against the controverted sections, and would have voted against the whole had such a vote been allowed. New York was divided. Indiana and Missouri declined to vote. The Missouri Commissioners were willing that the proposition should go to the people, but not with their indorsement. If they had voted negatively it would have defeated the whole scheme. Hanks they declined to vote.

The vote stood:

YEAS		NAYS	
Rhode Island,		Maryland,	
Connecticut,		Kentucky,	
New Jersey,		Tennessee,	
Pennsylvania,		Illinois,	
Delaware,		Kansas.	
Maine,		New Hampshire,	
Vermont,		Massachusetts,	
Ohio,		Virginia,	
North Carolina,		Iowa,	
Wisconsin.			

This was on the main or first section of the propositions. On the other sections, Kansas had no vote taken on the question as a whole, but it was declared adopted by sections.—*N. Y. Times.*

The result of the "Peace" Convention is favorably received in all political circles, and will produce a beneficial effect on the Border States. It will be referred to a Special Committee in the Senate to-morrow. The main test on Mr. Franklin's amendment was carried by 10 to 9, Missouri and Illinois changing front from yesterday. Indiana did not vote. All the other parts of the Gilmore proposition were adopted without difficulty, and the Convention adjourned in good feeling.

Rhode Island voted solid for Mr. Franklin's substitute, Mr. Hopkins having modified his views since coming here. Connecticut was equally solid against it, with the exception of Mr. Pratt. Mr. Field's absence in the Supreme Court tied New York. Messrs. Wilmot and Meredith separated from the rest of the Pennsylvania delegation, who followed Mr. Franklin. Mr. Crisfield, of Maryland, stood out alone, the rest of the delegation supporting the amendment. Messrs. Rives and Summers, of Virginia, and Ruffin and Montfort, differed with the majorities of their delegations, who were really Secessionists. Mr. Chase opposed the action of his colleagues as not representing the opinion of Ohio, and so did Messrs. Clay and Butler, of Kentucky, who are Breckinridge men.

The leading members of the Convention do not expect any action of Congress. They are willing to go to the Border States upon this platform, and intend to make a distinct issue in all approaching elections, and the basis for Union organizations. They declare openly that their States can be held in the Union, and are willing to try the question before the people.

Mr. Crittenden feels confident that the Virginia Convention will accept this conclusion, and adjourn without taking any further steps. He has been in free communication with the delegates, and ought to be well informed. His purpose is to visit Richmond soon, and afterward Boston. All indications are favorable for a peaceful beginning of Mr. Lincoln's administration.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

Adhering to long-established custom, Mr. Lincoln walked two or three miles before breakfast to-day. Senators Gwin, Wilson, Crittenden and Baker were the earliest callers upon him to-day. The Mayor and Common Council of the city paid their respects to him officially this morning. The Mayor welcomed him to the city in very kind terms, and Mr. Lincoln responded. They were then presented to Mrs. Lincoln, who received them very sociably; and with the most gratifying absence of formality.

Hon. John Bell remained with Mr. Lincoln for an hour and a half before his breakfast hour. Most of his time, to day, was spent in redrafting his inaugural. This afternoon, Mr. Lincoln went to the Capitol, where the Justices of the Supreme Court called upon him. This evening, with Mrs. Lincoln, he dines with Senator Seward.

The members of the Presidential family who were detained in New York arrived here to-night.

Mr. Lincoln's visit to the Judges of the Supreme Court is the first courtesy of the kind that any President elect has ever extended, and is an entire departure from the course of his predecessors. Chief Justice Taney, and all the associate judges returned the call, and were marked in their attentions and thanks for honor done them.

The rush for office is very large. The contest for those in this district where warm. Petitions are daily circulated among our citizens recommending different candidates for the Postoffice and Marshalship. For Commissioner of Patents, Thacher, of Ohio, Thayer, of Mass., and Robbins, an old patent lawyer in this city, are being urged. The two former are present members of Congress. It is believed that the Commissioner Land Office will be tendered to Hon. John Wilson, who for many years presided at the head of that department.—*World.*

An important bill, relating to the patent laws, is pending in a committee of conference. It makes some radical change in the present law. No discrimination is made between foreign and American inventors regarding fees under the new bill. Under the old law foreigners are charged five hundred dollars for a patent, and Americans but thirty. It is evident that American inventive talent needs protection at home, and the new bill removes it. It will probably become a law.—*N. Y. World.*

There is a report afloat to-day that the War Department has intelligence from Gen. Houston to the effect that a difficulty arose between one of his aids and Gen. Twiggs, in which the latter was shot. Secretary Holt informs me that he has received no intelligence from Gen. Houston, and that the report is untrue.

The President-to-day communicated to the Senate the correspondence between the United States and Great Britain in regard to the case of the fugitive slave Rudisom. The Senate went into executive session upon the correspondence, and ordered it to be printed. The matter is regarded as of the highest importance, and may lead to difficulty between the two governments.

The Commissioners from the Southern Confederacy are expected to arrive here before the close of the week. They are accredited to the incoming administration, and pending their efforts to negotiate, nothing will be done calculated to disturb the public peace.

The explanations given to Ex-President Tyler touching the military movements at Fortress Monroe are deemed entirely satisfactory. Two howitzers were mounted to command the bridge leading to the main land. The other guns were remounted on iron carriages, the wooden ones having become decayed.

There is a meeting of railroad officers here tonight, to arrange a schedule for carrying the Great Southwestern Mail, so as to avoid passing through the seceding States. The route will probably be through Cairo and Olathe, Kansas, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Colorado and so forth direct to Memphis.

A novel memorial was presented in the Senate praying for the enactment of a law against secession as easy state, with the single exception of South Carolina, which the memorialists pray may secede, as often as she chooses.

The Secretary of War this morning placed Capt. Montgomery C. Meigs at the head of all the public buildings and aqueduct, thus reserving him to the position from which he was displaced by John Buchanan Floyd.

Harry's first entertainment (this evening is attended by a brilliant and fashionable audience. Members of the Cabinets of the present and incoming administrations, Foreign Ministers, Senators and Representatives are present. The building selected for the occasion holds three thousand. It is full to repletion.—*Herald.*

It is stated that the arsenal at San Antonio, Texas, as well as some of the military posts in the northern part of the State, have been seized by the State troops. The arsenal, &c., at Brazos, Saulga and Brownsville had been seized. The rumor that Gen. Twiggs had been shot by a soldier is not confirmed.

Actual Progress.

Both houses of Congress have now passed, in a concurrent shape, bills organizing the new territories of Dacotah, Colorado and Nevada, and they only need the signature of the President to become laws. Kansas has already been admitted into the Union as a State at this session, and from all present appearances the preliminary action toward the admission of New Mexico as a State will also take place this week. This where the board to such an extent as to leave no room for future trouble. The only remaining territories to be cared for in some way are Utah, the Indian or Neosho territory, and eastern or unorganized Oregon. As to the northern wilderness, all of that is removed by nature from dispute as to its future status. But Utah and the Indian territory really are knotty points. If the Missouri Compromise line were to be adopted, these two would be decided for, that is so far as anything can be done with a country in possession of the Mormons, like Utah, or held by civilized Indians as in Neosho.—*North American.*

What of Maj. Davis to Major Anderson.

A gentleman who arrived here by the steamer Columbia, and who professed to be well informed on the subject, states that shortly after the arrival of Hon. Jefferson Davis, at Charleston, it was quietly arranged for him to pay a visit to Fort Sumter, which was accomplished privately. The interview is represented to have been an earnest and prolonged one, but all not immediately in the secret were left wholly to conjecture as to what took place between the Major and Mister Andrews. It has, however, been knowingly given out at Charleston, that there will be no fight at Fort Sumter—great terms evidently being placed upon the fact that those two old acquaintances in the Army cannot be brought into bloody conflict with each other. On the other hand, it is believed that if the alleged plan had obtained any particular solution for the great leader of the secession movement, such good news would not have been kept for private consumption entirely.—*N. Y. Times.*

A German Visits the President-Elect.

[Translated from The Schnellpost, an Kansas.]

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 23, 1861.—Yesterday, for the first time since a good while, Mr. Lincoln had a vacant day. The more the mania to compromise increases, and the more therefore the possibility is increasing that the President-new elect will be compromised away himself, the cooler grows the patriotism of men who are willing to serve their country in offices.

Well, I had an interview with Old Abe yesterday. "Please tell me," I asked him, "how is it possible that in the South, all and every one, can swear upon the absurd assertion that the Southerner and the same right to go into the Territories with his slaves as the Northerner with his property. There can be but a few there who are stupid enough not to conceive that there is really a perfect equality of rights, as neither the Southerner nor the Northerner is permitted to take slave property into the Territories?" "Do you notice," replied Mr. Lincoln, "that the South is right from her point of view? We Northerners, if we go into the Territories, are going to live without slaves, but the Southerners do not. The Southerner is not a perfect human being without his negro; if he is without his negro, he is wanting of something to be on an equal with us—he is without his arm, leg, back, labor-giving power; in short, without everything that constitutes the pioneer, and very often even without his head, diligence and skill. The slaveholder is but a fraction of a human being. We Northerners are whole. Yes, very often he is but a zero that obtains its value from a preceded 1, a solid negro. There is an old proverb: 'Clothes make the man,' but it is also true that Negroes make man. Now how in the world can it be demanded that the slaveholder should go into the Territories like a helpless baby without his negro, who enables him to compete with free men?" Mr. Abe spoke this with such a fearful seriousness that I had to look first into his eye, in order to know whether he meant.

The amiable Mrs. Lincoln served up for us yesterday, for dessert, a very fine tart, by saying: "Since everybody is brewing and baking compromises now, therefore I baked for you, Abe, a compromise tart to-day. The flour of it is from Missouri, the butter from Wisconsin, the milk from Illinois, the lard from Kentucky, the sugar from Louisiana, the syrup from Iowa, the eggs from Indiana, the fruit from Delaware, the citron from Massachusetts, the pepper from Texas, the salt from New York, the large raisins from South Carolina; in short, from every State is one of the ingredients parts." "Very fine and tasteful," said old Abe, tasting the tart, and smacking his delicate lips with the air of a connoisseur, "but there is one thing wanting in your compromise tart; you didn't bake any nigger in it; without niggers there would be no compromises, without compromises there would be no niggers in this country. Nothing is of any value without the nigger. The eagle on the great seal of the Union ought to be erased and the nigger placed there instead."

Perhaps it is not known as much as it ought to be, that the President is in the habit of acting as his own servant, blacking his own boots and brushing his own clothes, and that he will not allow himself to be served. He intends to adere to this habit also at the White House. I cannot imagine the beautiful effect of the contrast, if one