THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1861. VOLUME LXXIV---NUMBER 129.

Commission, &c.

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POLITICAL NOTICES.

FOR SENATOR—DANIEL L. EATON will be a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. apr30

CORONER—MILTON H. M'CABE, of Neville township, will be presented as a candidate for Coroner of Allegheny county, subject to the Republican Nominating Convention. ap25

FOR COUNTY TREASURER—A. FLOYD, of the Second ward, Pittsburgh, will be a candidate for the above office, before the Republican Nominating Convention. ap21

PROTHONOTARY.—N. PATTERSON, of the Borough of Birmingham, is a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. ap20

FOR PROTHONOTARY—ISAAC WALKER, Jr., of Robinson Township, will be a candidate for Prothonotary, subject to the Republican convention. mh25

PROTHONOTARY—JOHN MORRISON, of Allegheny, will be a candidate, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. mh18

PROTHONOTARY.—Z. PATTERSON, of Indiana Township, is a candidate for Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. mh18

PROTHONOTARY.—JOHN G. CURTIS, of Allegheny city, is a candidate for Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. fe15

PROTHONOTARY.—CAPTAIN H. BATON, of Upper St. Clair township, asks the votes of his friends to obtain the Republican nomination for Prothonotary of Allegheny county—the duties of it his left hand—not allowing him the opportunity of traversing the country and seeing them all. fe8

PROTHONOTARY.—D. C. HULTZ, of Sowden Township, will a candidate for nomination to the above office, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. fe12c

PROTHONOTARY.—RICHARD DANVIN, of East Deer Township, will be a candidate for the above office, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. ja30:dtc

FOR COMMISSIONER—WILLIAM MCKEE, of Perrhes township, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. ap18:c

COUNTY COMMISSIONER—JOHN MILLER, Esq., of Shaler, will be a candidate for the above office, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. ap24:c

FOR CORONER.—FREDERIC BESE, of the Third ward, Pittsburgh, will be a candidate for Coroner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

FOR SHERIFF.—ADAM WEAVER, of the Seventh ward, Pittsburgh, will offer himself as a candidate for Sheriff of Allegheny county, subject to the Republican Convention.

FOR SHERIFF—HENRY H. LEWIS, of Sharpsburg, is a candidate for Sheriff of Allegheny county, subject to the Republican Nominating Convention. fe11c

SHERIFF.—HARRY WOODS, of Peebles township, asks the votes of his friends to obtain the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Allegheny County. His business will not allow him the opportunity of traversing the county and seeing them all. fe11:dtc

SHERIFF.—JOHN AIKEN, of the Eighth ward, Pittsburgh, will be a candidate for the above office, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

SHERIFF.—JOHN MILLER, of East Liberty, Collins township, is a candidate for Sheriff of Allegheny county, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

FOR SHERIFF—The friends of Gen. J. S. NEVIN, of Collins township, respectfully urge his nomination. His public services, both to his country and party, well-known energy and anxiety to meet public respect, entitle his claims to every consideration. At all the same time, he resides in the district entitled to this office. fe27:tc

FOR SHERIFF—HUGH S. FLEMING, of Sharpsburg Township, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. fe16:c

New Books.

HARDEE'S LIGHT INFANTRY TACTICS.—A full supply of HARDEE'S RIFLE AND LIGHT INFANTRY TACTICS, Just received at DAVIS' BOOK STORE, ap25 92 Wood street.

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HAMS.—9 tierces Hams in sweet pickle, to arrive on consignment, for sale by LITTLE & TRIBBLE. ap27

SPIRIT OF '76.—Portraits of Washington, Lafayette, Gadsden & Hancock, for sale by SAMUEL B. FLOYD & CO., 84 Liberty st.

Pittsburgh Gazette.

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

PITTSBURGH: TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30.

NEW ROUTE FROM WASHINGTON,

An "Overland" Journey from the Federal City to the Keystone State, with Incidents by the Way.

[Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

CHAMBERSBURG, April 28, 1861.

Editors Gazette: Your correspondent, still in the flesh, gives you greeting. Seeing that I could not communicate with you, as all mail and other communication with Washington was suddenly cut off, my next desire was to return home. Still, it did not seem exactly right to leave the Capital, as every arm, however puny, would be of some aid in its defence, so I abandoned the idea of letter writing and telegraphic correspondence, and gave my attention to military affairs. I joined the Clay Guard, so called because Cassius M. Clay is its Captain, and lent my little aid for the defence of the city. It may be considered that this was not so much a virtue as a necessity, for there was from Monday last, no way of exit from Washington, except on foot or in private conveyance. The government, on Tuesday afternoon, took complete possession of the railway, posted guards in the depot, seized all the boats and steamers plying between Washington and Aquia Creek, permitted no vessel to go or come unless by order of the Secretary of War, and shut the city up. An effort was evident on the part of the Virginia rebels to starve us out by way of retaliation. They, on their part, stopped all fish boats and meat and milk wagons from coming to Washington. Flour, on Saturday week, took a leap from seven to fifteen dollars per barrel. On Saturday night, by order of the President, all flour in store in Washington, and two vessel loads for Virginia at the wharf in Georgetown, together with all in store at that place, was seized. One hundred carts and drays under a file of soldiers conveyed the whole to the public buildings and there stored it. Notice was then given that flour would be sold to the people at the old price, about seven dollars per barrel.

Thus from Sunday till Thursday we lived on in the midst of perplexities. All inquiries for the troops intended for the defence of the Capital were vain. The people of Washington, shut out from the world, lived in a state of feverish excitement and constant and corroding alarm. Including the District militia, said the regular army forces, there must have been up to last Thursday from ten to eleven thousand armed men in Washington. On the latter day the railway was opened as a military road, and headed by the New York Seventh, the long obstructed line of march began to show itself in the Federal City, which was wild with excitement. The glittering ranks of the New Yorkers, the grey and steady files of the Massachusetts Eighth, the gallant ranks of Col. Sprague, of Rhode Island, the sturdy platoons of the Sixty-ninth New York Irish Regiment, showed the people in Washington that the North had arisen from its long sleep, and that its steady march for the defence of the Capital was not to be checked.

On that morning, of Thursday, about two dozen of us, men and women, left by private conveyance for the North. The names of the company in the party, are entirely carelessness of life—men who are ready to shed blood at all times; who neither fear God nor regard man. That they will plunge the State into all the misery of anarchy, and render it necessary to subjugate Cloth by the strong hand of power, there can be no doubt. They boast their determination and ability to carry the flag of the Confederate States in triumph, not only to Washington, but to New York, and dictate a reconstruction of the Union on their own terms.

At Hagerstown, we got the cars and were soon on our way towards the blessed free soil of old Pennsylvania. We got the conductor, to give us a signal when we reached the line, and—then the whole car as by one impulse gave three of the heartiest cheers for the Union and the Keystone State. We shook hands all round and blessed God that we were once more in the land of law and order. The skies shone brighter, soon from trees, houses, stores, shops, fields and fences, the glorious emblem of the Union was seen and cheer after cheer went up. Men pressed forward, whenever we stopped, and shook us by the hand; many hugged us as if glad that we had escaped from some sudden and imminent danger; on all, hand cheers for the Union rent the air, and strains of martial music swelled upon the breeze. God bless our native land. My heart never swelled more proudly than when once more, on free soil, I saw the spirit of our grand old state. With these feelings, I have that occupied my first leisure moment in writing you this long letter. E.

Letter from Danville, Ill.

[Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

DANVILLE, Ill., April 22, 1861.

Messrs. Editors: From my old home of Pittsburgh, there appears to be quiet over at this distance, to come the most generous and enthusiastic response to the call of our country for aid in sustaining her institutions. The part which Pennsylvania is acting in the struggle is looked upon with an admiration by the people of the West, that makes me proud of my native State, and her noble example is being followed by the unanimous movement of this part of the country.

The electric spark that born the news of the fall of Sumter lit a flame in every patriotic heart that burned to avenge our national honor, and to secure freedom from the power of rebellion and anarchy. The news reached Danville, early after the news was received. The excitement was beyond anything I had ever seen. Drilling and recruiting were being carried on continually. On the evening of Tuesday last, at a mass meeting of citizens, ninety-three enlisted. Resolutions were passed to close the Wabash against any produce going southward, which has accordingly been done.

At Clinton, Ind., the same spirit prevailed; business was neglected, and preparation for military service was the universal occupation. But nowhere did I find the feeling so intense as at this place. Public meetings are kept up day and night, and so far as I could learn there is not a single man opposed to the general sentiment of the community. Five companies, raised here and in the immediate neighborhood, are in town to-day. Only, of ninety-three men, leave to-morrow. Money is invished for our equipment and for the support of the families of those who volunteer. Even the Sabbath is devoted to the duty of military preparations, and in our neighboring city of La Fayette, the whole day was spent by the ladies of that place in making up uniforms, etc., for the troops.

Such is the spirit with which the people of the Northwest undertake the conflict. God grant them their deserved success. Yours, truly, JOSIAH COFLEY, JR.

MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. J. GOUCHER, A GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, and Student of Professor Valentine Mott, also, an Hospital Student of Prof. N. R. Smith, of Baltimore, has located himself at 107 FIFTH STREET, First door below the Cathedral, Pittsburgh, Pa; where he will give prompt attention to the examination and treatment of disease, in which he has had twenty years' experience.

In treating disease, ELECTRICITY is one of the remedies resorted to. The investigations of Philosophers and Chemists clearly demonstrated that the electrical current is identical with the nervous fluid, or if not identical, will answer the same purpose. This being so, there should be a constant development of electricity for the sustentation of life. Each organ should be supplied with its alotted share, that life may progress with the activity necessary to health. If there is a derangement of the nerves leading to any particular organ, by which the nervous force is supplied, that organ will necessarily become diseased. Thus, if the fluid is diminished, the organ decreases in action; while, if the quantity is too great, other symptoms will manifest themselves which would be indicative of an opposite electrical treatment. If the voltaic current is in proper application is really a substitute for the nervous fluid, then is Electricity the true agent with which to assist nature.

The Doctor would not have the afflicted infer that he depreciates the curative powers of other remedies, but will use of Materia Medica whatever practical science has determined to be the most effectual in removing disease.

Particular attention paid to DISEASES OF THROAT, LIVER, SKIN and DYSPEPSIA. Terms invariably cash. mh30:y

TENTH LIST OF APPLICATIONS for Selling Liquors, filed in the Clerk's Office up to April 26th, 1861.

Allinder John, tavern	2d ward,	Allegheny	
Brady Peter, do	2d do	Pittsburgh	
Brown W. do	5th do	do	
Baumerle Adam, eating house	5th ward,	Pittsburgh	
Corcoran Owen, do	2d do	do	
Diamond John, tavern,	6th do	do	
Farmerer Elizabeth, tavern	Shaler township		
Fox Jacob, do	4th ward,	Pittsburgh	
Fogarty Thomas, do	3d do	do	
Gillespie Thomas, do	Fifth township		
Gaus Christian, do	Sewickley borough		
Haney John, eating house,	Reserve township		
Hassel John, tavern.	5th ward,	Pittsburgh	
Jordan John, do	Lawrence township		
Johnston Edward M., tavern,	Lawrenceville borough		
Kiser Joseph, do	2d ward,	Pittsburgh	
Lynch James, eating house	2d do	do	
Kennedy Charles S., tavern,	3d do	do	
Lynch James, do	4th ward,	Pittsburgh	
Magee John, do	2d do	do	
Moll Appolonia, do	4th do	Allegheny	
Newmyer Peter, do	Fifth township		
Paul James, do	4th ward,	Allegheny	
Roth John, eating house,	1st ward,	Pittsburgh	
Swisher Adam, tavern,	M'Candless township		
Spurr John M., do	Collins	do	
Schulz John, do	1st ward,	Allegheny	
Swisher Adam, tavern,	4th ward,	Pittsburgh	
Schenck F. G., eating house,	2d do	do	
Solomon & Duck, other goods,	5th do	do	
Taylor Robert J., other goods,	Ex-1	Birmingham	
Wenzinger John, eating house,	2d do	do	
Walther George, tavern,	2d ward,	Allegheny	
Woodcock Henry, do	3d do	Pittsbur