

The Pittsburgh Gazette

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1868.

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE, issued on Wednesdays and Saturdays, is the best and cheapest family newspaper in Pennsylvania.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE: Second page—Poetry, Epigrams. Third page—Financial Matters in New York, River News, Markets by Telegraph, Railroad Time Tables, Imports.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 184.

It was thought at Washington, yesterday, that the illness of Mr. STANLEY was quite as much due to his discovery that he was in danger of losing his reputation, as to any more serious physical cause.

WE DO NOT KNOW that Mr. THOMAS WILLIAMS is, or is not, a candidate for re-election to Congress from the 28th District.

RECONSTRUCTION, AND ITS RESULTS. The elections in South Carolina and Louisiana take place this week, closing today in the former State, and on Saturday in the latter.

It will be observed, that better and cheaper facilities of transportation are simply contrivances for bringing the growers of farm products and the consumers thereof practically nearer to each other.

From what has been said it is evident that the true interest of farmers is promoted by finding the main markets for their products near their own doors, and the nearer the better.

Now a great part of the ingenuity of lawyers in matters of testimony is given to drawing the line between "hearsay" and evidence, and declarations accompanying an act, which are good evidence.

can justify is in looking for, to bring their political friends, after the South shall have finally disposed of the question, up to the point of agitating any longer the abandonment of Reconstruction, or the exclusion of the Southern States from the rights to which they may have been already restored.

The future tactics of the Democracy North and South must be directed therefore to the best political method of securing a controlling influence under the new state of affairs. They will aim so to influence the votes of nearly a million of blacks, newly enfranchised citizens, as to secure their confidence and to make them the reliable allies of the Democratic party.

Effects of Protection on Agriculture. The commercial value of commodities does not depend altogether upon their intrinsic qualities. The cost of transporting them from the places where grown or produced to the spots where needed for use or consumption, must also be taken into consideration.

This view is made stronger when we consider that the farther we get from those centers where labor is diversified, the higher we find the prices of all manufactured commodities, and the lower the value of the raw materials.

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regions immediately tributary to them, than all other causes combined; even multiplying those causes many folds. In these regions are congregated not less than a million human beings, pursuing profitable industries, but growing no food, or next to none. These million mouths furnish a steady market, and at increasing prices, for all manner of agricultural products.

But, whatever advantages may result from the possession of facilities for reaching distant markets, the superior advantage of the agriculturist consists in finding his market near at hand.

The necessity for employing the trader and transporter is felt, by all producers who have exchanges to make, to be an obstacle. Not that these orders of society are not essential to the on-goings of great communities; much more so in the intercourse of nations with nations; but any laborer rejoices when demand for his services is brought to his door by the erection of a mill or furnace, or the construction of a road.

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HEARSAY TESTIMONY. On Friday last, the Senate substantially decided to admit in testimony all the President's declarations of innocence after the attempted removal of STANTON.

Some complaints are made, I notice, that no act was passed to regulate coal mining for coal purposes. No act was sent here for that purpose, as far as I can learn.

Another hearing during the last year. Part of the time I was totally deaf. In April of this year I was induced, from an advertisement, to make application to Dr. Keyser, 180 Penn street, Pittsburgh.

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LETTER FROM HARRISBURG. Legislation—Number of Bills Passed and Their Nature. Harrisburg, April 14, 1868. I see a statement going the rounds of the press that 2,028 bills originated in the House, and 1,800 in the Senate; and the impression is thus left that the two Houses together passed 3,828 bills.

There were, thus, about eighteen hundred bills which came up, in some form, before both Houses in either House; many others were rejected; some fell between the two Houses; and a considerable number of whole questions. What is London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna or St. Petersburg, commonly to the farmers of this country, in the way of furnishing markets? Comparatively nothing.

So far there are no indications of short crops in Europe this year. If our own crops shall prove abundant, as all signs prognosticate, farm products will necessarily rise low; and all the more because there is a decided check to manufacturing and mechanical industries.

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A Singular Warning. A friend informs us the following singular circumstance which occurred to him on Saturday night last. He repaired to his farm, some distance from the city, for the purpose of passing the night. Ten o'clock he retired to bed; before doing so, he put some wood on the fire, it being rather cool. Some ten minutes after retiring, he heard (supposed to be a Whip-o-will) which was in a tree within the enclosure, began to sing. The utterances of the bird seemed to say: "You've set your house on fire!"

Cockney Caecophony. We need never expect anything like uniformity in the pronunciation of such English proper names as exhibit an eccentric orthography. The British are in the habit of slaughtering not only words but also consonants, when they stand in the way of their organs of speech.

It appears from a report just presented by the examining commissioners, that there are about three thousand endowed schools in England. Of this number 789 are called classical and the remainder, non-classical schools, being devoted to the education of the laboring classes.

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