

The Pittsburgh Gazette

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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 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: Table Talk, Miscellaneous, Poetry, Third page: Central Live Stock Market, Financial Matters in New York, Produce Markets, Imports, Markets by Telegraph, Sixth page: Finance and Trade, Home Markets, Oil Matters, Seventh page: Fashions for July, Educational Matters.

Gold closed yesterday in New York at 149.

The Eight Hour Law of Pennsylvania became operative on the instant. We print its text elsewhere.

The Republicans of Michigan and Vermont held State Conventions on Wednesday, nominating their candidates for State officers and Presidential electors respectively, and cordially endorsing the action of the National Convention at Chicago.

The Republicans of the Seventeenth Congressional District of Ohio have nominated Hon. J. A. AMBLER, of Columbiana county, as their candidate for Representative.

UNITED STATES BONDS to the amount of \$28,129,000 have been issued to the several Pacific railroads, upon which, up to June 15th, the sum of \$2,134,197.69, in interest has accrued.

AN OFFICER of the army, now in New York, remarked on Wednesday, after visiting the hotels crowded with Southern Democratic delegates, that he never but once before saw so many officers of the rebel army—and that was when Fort Donaldson surrendered.

THE resolution of the House, for adjournment on the 15th, will not obtain the concurrence of the Senate. Nor is the popular branch now disposed to insist upon it.

THE river-bridge question is to be disposed of by Congress, by the appointment of a commission to decide each particular case upon its exact merits, without establishing any uniform system.

THE ASSERTIONS that certain distinguished Democrats are not candidates before their National Convention, must be accepted in a Pickwickian sense.

THE pledge of Mr. CHASE to support the nominee of the Democratic Convention is stated to be in the possession of a friend in New York, and is in the following language:

"While I would be grateful to receive the nomination, I do not desire to have my name used without a positive assurance of success. I desire to put on record in advance of the meeting of the Convention, that I will support the nominee."

Quandam believers in the sincerity of the Judge's Republicanism, or who may claim for him Republican support, if he should be the Democratic candidate, can now form a more correct estimate of his political principles. Here not this pledge thus quoted with such absolute precision and by a correspondent not only notoriously well-informed, but who is believed to be one of Mr. CHASE's particular friends, in spite of his connection with a Pendleton Journal, we could make some allowances for the incredulity of people who have heretofore

cent revelation of personal weakness and of political tergiversation would be more astounding than this absolute and unconditional surrender, by one so long trusted and conspicuously honored as a Republican, to an opposing party which has for seven years maligned his motives, disputed his statesmanship and denounced his official career. His judicial degradation is, if possible, eclipsed by his personal weakness and his political disgrace.

THERE is not the slightest danger that any portion of the Democratic party will fail to sustain the action of the Convention. Our success depends upon our ability to win over a few votes from the other side in five or six States; unless we can accomplish this, last year's election returns show that we shall be defeated.—Y. Z. World, 1st.

BOLLING is not a Democratic habit; they prefer to leave that sort of thing to their opponents, invariably, for themselves, supporting their own tickets, no matter how nominated. The double Democratic nominations in 1860 resulted not from a bolt, but from a schism in the Convention.

THE CANVASS IN PENNSYLVANIA. It is time that our Republican friends should understand that, if they expect to make their majority of the votes of this State effective at the polls in October and November, it will be only accomplished by perfecting their organization and inaugurating an active and thorough canvass.

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For that precise reason, it was unacceptable to the Democracy, which finds no profit in an honest vote in Pennsylvania. Concocting a fit and specious case, fictitious in all particulars except in the undigested hostility of its propounders, they appealed without delay or hesitation to the Supreme Court, soliciting its decision against the constitutionality of the law. They knew precisely what to depend upon. They knew that Court to be swayed by a majority of Judges who, first and last, are Democratic partisans, and whose odds of office were evidently sworn with mental, Democratic reservations.

THE result is before us. The Supreme Court yesterday held, in the presence of one of the most exquisite specimens of delicate upholstery that taste and wealth can accumulate, the Hon. Dawkins, chief justice, to have her ask, after Mr. D., and the little D's, to hear her compliment that eloquent speech on impeachment!

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