MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 25, 1861.

The Gazette in a New Dress. We have the great pleasure of presenting the Gazette to its readers this morning in a new dress. Although the War has been prossing hard on the new papers of the country, causing many to curtail their fair proportion, and others to go down before the fary of the storm, we are happy to say that the Gazette never exhibited more vitality in its business aspects, and that it promises longs to exist as map of busy life. This is a subject of the storm and the commencement of the commencement of the Government.

The policy indicated by Mr. Cochrane is accepting the strong arm of the Confederate with the We have the great pleasure of presenting that the general scope of the paper has met it has uttered a clear, steady testimony against our great national crime, and it contributed its full share to the political emancipation of the country, by promoting the growth of that noble sentiment which finally triumphed in the election of Abraham Lincoln. As in the past, such we trust it will be in the future, until it shall proclaim the glad intelligence of perfect Union, and perfect

reedom to all the inhabitants of the land. Writing with a Prison in View. The Pittsburgh Post is greatly exercised with the course pursued by the Gazette. Having combatted for weeks the doctrines enunciated by this paper, without notice plish, that is, suppress us. Our sentiments do not please it, and its own arguments proving unavailing to convince any body, the day of your deliverance draweth nigh. out the editor himself, he turns us over to the Government with the following despairing wail

"Now we have no desire to be personal but it is rather lifficult to read such senti ments with patience. While the govern-ment is looking out for rebels, can it not pay some little attention to these abolition famatics, who are sowing the seeds of sedi-tion in the Northern mind. What do these fainties, who are sowing the seeds of sedition in the Northern mind. What do these fanatics desire? The government is doing its best to crush out treason, but instead of giving it a helping hand, we have these domestic traitors openly opposing its policy. The approaching restion of Congress should pay some attention to this class of incendiaries, by the enactment of a law to suppress their publications. Every one of them who is caught creating discontent among the people with their government should be sent to join those secessionists who are now paying the penalty of their treason. These abolitionists have no more right to thwart the government's adjacries of selections of controlles—that hottis humani generis—slavery.

pages to be considered among the people with their government should be sent to join those secessionists who are now paying the penalty of their treason. These abolitionists have no more right to thwart the government's policy in the prosecution of this war than secessionists had to object to its commencement. They are alike culpable, and should receive the same punishment."

The class of men who affiliate with the Post must feel that their position is desperate before the people, when they resort to such arguments to suppress free discussion, and an honest criticism on public affairs. The New York Herald almost daily calls upon the government to incarcerate Garrely and Braxet, and Raymond, in Fort Lafayette, because those able and independent editors choose to differ with the policy pursued by some of our generals, or the government. We chose to differ from Gen. Dix in his late Proclamation, and this has brought upon us the above exhibition of spleen.

Now the difference between us and the Post is just here. We sustain the policy enunciated by the Secretary of War, in his instructions to Gen. Sherman, and as further manifested in his remarks to Col. Cochrane's regiment, and on other public occasions. The Post sustains the policy of certain Generals, who seem to be dreadfully afraid of burting the feelings of the rebels in the tenderest and therefore most effective place. Whethor the policy of War, or that of the Generals, is the policy of War, or that of the Generals, is the policy of War, or that of the Generals, is the policy of War, or that of the Generals, is the policy of War, or that of the Generals, is the policy of War, or that of the Generals, is the policy of War, or that of the Generals, is the policy of War, or that of the Generals, is the policy of War, or that of the Generals, is the policy of War, or that of the Generals, is the policy of War, or that of the Generals, is the policy of War, or that of the Generals, is the policy of the Government, we leave the reader to judge. We prefer going to

cy of the Government, we leave the reader to judge. We prefer going to a Cabinet Minister, the chief of these generals for our authority, or if we are to be accommodated with free boarding in Fort Warren, Congress, when it takes up our case, had better look into the case of the Honorable Secretary.

We have not advocated the policy of a

A REAL WARRANT STREET

way, and given to understand that its presence or freedom is not desired. So we go.

"Gen. McClellan, before the breaking out of this war, had never in all his life commanded or maneuvered a regiment. He had been a captain, nothing more. Yet he was thought to be a General: and why? Chiefy because of his able report on the operations of the criment of the central of the campaign, and the minangement of each Fido-a written series of opinions, just such as the newspapers of the country have given of the progress of affairs in the precent war. His writings made him a general, and events have shown him worthy to wear the title. Henry W. Halleck of Calfornia has also been made a Major-General. So wont we have Born this as long As we instance that the little near the results of war, which have since their delivery been published in book form; showed him to have studded the art thoroughly, and the War Department has on that ground made him a Major-General. So that ground made him a Major-General. So confidence has the Gevenment, in his such as a successor to Fremont, and in still higher conpections."

Way, and given to include the understand that its presence or freedom is not desired. So we go.

Mr. Post, is that treason.

This State is in danger, and the pair more innear to the facts set down."

Mr. Post, is that treason.

The Literature of Resellion.—This is the point of getting under way, the Sub-Prefect of L'Orient, M. Villemain, while paying the point of getting under way, the Sub-Prefect of L'Orient, M. Villemain, while paying the point of getting under way, the Sub-Prefect of L'Orient, M. Villemain, while paying the point of getting under way, the Sub-Prefect of L'Orient, M. Villemain, while paying the point of getting under the paying of Urices the address and signature indicated. It was post the p

The Prosperity of the Press an Indi-cation of Public Sentiment. The Dectrine of Arming Slaves in

Cation of Public Sentiment.

The periodical change made in the mechanical dress of our paper, by rejuvenating of the staunghest supporters of loyalry to its appearance, seems a fitting occasion for the Union in Kentucky, or in the country, a survey of the position of the American speaking of the policy of arming slaves,

of gratification to its conductors, separate and pers have flourished and maintained a hold to be loyal to the Government." pers have flourished and maintained a hold for the Poplic mind which have steadily sustained the rights of humanity. The only pleasure of reading the Pittsburgh Fost, or Democratic paper which has sustained itself in the great city of Philadelphia, which frequently gives a Democratic majority, is Lafayette prison in view. Why, this is right apart, from its financial aspects—which of on the public mind which have steadily course are pleasant—because it convinces them sustained the rights of humanity. The only good of the country and of humanity, con- pro-slavery tendencies of the party. In stantly in view. For more than thirty years, New York, the old Evening Post, long the ocratic paper of the Jackson stripe, is in a most flourishing condition, because it is an outspoken, brave defender of the oppressed,

patience of the Post will be thoroughly exhausted, when Kentucky is becoming "incluential papers in the country—those that are the most widely circulated, that are the most widely circulated, that are on the firmest footing, and that wield the greatest power—and with rare exceptions they are on the side of human free om. Does not this show that the intellince and intellect of the country is on the of the oppressed, in the terrible strugwhich has so long agitated our country, which has culminated in this atrocious lion. Courage, then, ye veterans in od fight—and ye oppressed look—

y of your delim—

A new feature in "secessionism," has developed itself on the H. & St. Jo. R. R. that for deprivity and diabolical villainy, none but black hearted demons could have invented to destroy property and take life. Last Thursday morning before day, one and a half miles west of Ely, one of the stations on the above road, twenty-four miles west of Hannibal, the ends accomplished their work. Excavating the earth from beneath the eart from us, its patience is exhausted, and it side of the oppressed, in the terrible strugcalls upon Congress and the Government to gle which has so long agitated our country, do what it finds itself unable to accom- and which has culminated in this atrocious

The Policy of Arming Slaves. Since this question has been mooted, and eccived the sanction of the Secretary of War, it has been somewhat discussed by the press. An able writer in the New York Evning Post thinks the Government should loose no time in inaugurating a policy so im-

portant. He cays:

perform such recouting and picket service in exposed regions, which white soldiers could The Rebel Policy. A Washington correspondent of the New

York Times says:

The Rebel Policy.

We have not advocated the policy of a proclamation of emancipation by the President, as Commander-in-Chief of the army—athough able publicists beliere that has such power, and ought to exercise it, as the most effective blow which can be struck against the rebellion—but our ground is simply thin, that the property of robbis should be confiscated, including allowed for their material states, as the most effective blow which can be struck against the rebellion—but our ground is simply thin, that the property of robbis should be confiscated, including allowes; and that such slaves are fice from their maters, in a rebellious State, under the robbis of the state of a such doctrines, which have the sanction of auch doctrines, which have the sanction of auch doctrines, which have the sanction of aligh authority, and of reason and common same, render us a proper subject of Governmental interference, we shall await the exist of our friend, the Marshal, with deequalminity.

Let this pestiferous rebellion be crushed out, and the traitors be duly punished, and out, and the traitors be duly punished

ence or freedom is not desired. So we go.

with the approval of its large circle of read-self in the great city of Philadelphia, which terrors of congressional intervention, and approval of its large circle of readtre have been doubtless errors, but wo
idently say that it has kept the best
the country and of humanity, contre view. For more than thirty years.

New York the old France Part large than the readtre have been doubtless errors, but wo
idently say that it has kept the best
the Press, which has steadily opposed the
pro-slavery tendencies of the party. In
the press, which has steadily opposed the
pro-slavery tendencies of the party. In
the sacred instituturn to their old anegiance: Are they beters they have been led, or is the rule of
the mob becoming impotent to restrain the
loyal utterances of the People? may confidently say that it has kept the best the Press, which has steadily opposed the down "incendiary" talk, and our Kentucky leading Democratic organ, and still a Dem- tion,-or he would not talk in such a dreadful abolition strain. Arm the slaves-tell them to strike for liberty! This the way

Bill.)
"What do these professed Union men, who are so shocked about the contingency hinted at by John Cochrane, say to these facts? They approve them, of course. The Con-federates can danothing wrong. If they vio-late the Constitution, the rules of decency,

"Out upon such hypocritical cant, say we. A straight-out, open and avowed rebel is in finitely above such Union men." There is the right ring in this. We hope the Government will soon arise to the full conception of the work it has in view. It is gradually advancing, but not as fast as the people desire; but we confidently look for gradually advancing, but not as fast as the people desire; but we confidently look for conderous blows soon to fall upon Jeff-Davis-dom. It is all folly, however, to try to create Union sentiment by mild remedies. No one who is not from his heart originally a Union man, is worth conciliating. He is s Union man just as long as it is his interest to he so, and no longer. He is not to be hunted, and it is a waste of time and means to try to propitiate him. The only way to confirm him is to crush out the rebellion and the rebels with an iron hand, and in

in our reach. There will no lack of Union entiment then The New York Times thinks that a necessity will arise for the arming of the slaves in order to bring them under discipline and restraint, and thus prevent them from lawless and savage insurrections.

so doing, to use all the rational means with-

"If anybody supposes or fears that Sigthat supposes or fears that Sinvery is to be strengthened by this war,—that there is any such thing as maintaining Slavery where our armies march, they will soon find out that their fears are groundless. We need no proclamations,—no edicts,—no action whatever on the part of the Government to render this war unterly fatal to the institution of negro Slavery healthy season. They pass through the implementary bearing regions which are rections;—and there is some danger that if perform such recording and picket service in measurements. very. As to the wisdom

But something will have to be done with the vast hordes of slaves which will be set loose by the advance of our army, is too evident to all to need argument, and what

A Note of Alarm.

writes from Hannibal to that paper

The Republican electors of the City of Pittsburgh, and all others in favor of supporting the Administration in the vigorous prosecution of the war for the maintenance of the National Union, are federates can denotating for the rules of decency, and the laws of civilized warfare, it is all right, because they have no Constitution, no decency and no civilization. But the Government must adhere strictly to the Constitution, and throw its protecting arm constitution, and throw its protecting arm of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and throw its protecting arm of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and throw its protecting arm of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and through the constitution, and throw its protecting arm of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and through the constitution, and throw its protecting arm of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and through the constitution, and throw its protecting arm of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive b' development and 7 o'clock p. m., and o'clock requested to meet in their respective election districts on SATURDAY, November 307H, 1861, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect FIVE BELE-GATES from each Ward to the CITY CONVENTION, which will meet at the COURT HOUSE, on TUES-LEE and TREAS-GEO W. LEONARD, Secretary.

LECTURES.

SUBJECT—TEMPERANCE.

Doors open at 6½ o'clock. Tickets 25 cen at at the Book and Music Stores and Librar W. H. KINCAID.

2 B. HUBLET W. H. CAR. J. B. HUBLEY, W. D. M'GOWIN, Lecture Comin MILITARY NOTICES. S. ARMY.

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ighest pay per month in the service.

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AD For further particulars apply at the Recruit Office, National Hotel, Water street, near Smithfi Fittsburgh, Pa. HENRY B. HAYS, Captain, Sixth Regiment U. S. Cavalry, seconst WANTED—To complete the Company: Twenty men, also 4 Shoeing-Smiths, Saddler, I. Wagon-maker. The Company is now it camp Lamon, Maryland. The norolled members at to report at Headquarters, R. PATERSON'S STA

A LL PERSONS OR COMMITTEES engaged in soliciting or collecting Blankets, clothing, Hospital stores or other goods for the volunteers in the army, any requested to forwardthem

DIARIES FOR 1862.

W. S. HAVEN, r of Wood and Third Street, Pillsburgh. TCELAND MOSS PASTE. ICELAND MOSS PASTE. ICELAND MOSS PASTI

SIMON JOHNSTON, DRUGGIST, And Dealer in Choice Family Medicines, Corner of Smithfield and Fourth streets. RON CITY COLLEGE,

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES BOOK-REEPING, PENMANSHIP ARITHMETIC, SURVEYING, 4c. Commercial Law, Political Economy, Theory and Fractice of Accounts, Business Customs and Usages ADJOURNED BALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. TUESDAY EVENING. Nov. 26th, at 7% o'clock,

AVIS AUCTION ROOMS, FIFTH STREET no2:Itm WM. M. SHINN, Tracks HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY of the PEARL SAGO, · FARNIAL CORN STARCH. JOSEPH FLEMING, Corner of the Diamond and Market street.

BESWAX WANTED, for which the highest market price will be paid, by B. A. PAINESTOCK (2010).

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A PPLES 128 bbls. prime-drees Apfor sale by ne25 HENRY H. COLLINS.

I OST — CERTIFICATE NO. 326, dated
I Nov. 11, 1800, for THIERY THREE SHARES.
IS THE OAPITAL STOCK OF THE MONORGAHELA BRIDGE CO., kneed to JANE E. KAY.
Notice is hareby given that application has been
made for a new certificate.

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J. W. BARKER & CO'S,

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GREAT BARGAINS.

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FROM THE

NEW YORK AUCTION SALES.

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Fire Dollars and Upwards,

Missouri Secessionists.

Republican Union City Convention

DRESS GUODS.

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR SIXTH REGIMENT U. S. CAVAERY,

TERMS OF SERVICE ONLY THREE YEARS Men joining this Regiment will be UNIFORMED soon as an enlisted.

\$100 BOUNTY! ADVANCEMENT OPEN TO ALL.

PITTENSUAL, NOTEDES 22d, 1861.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following Accounts of Executors, Administrators, Guardian, Accounts of Executors, Administrators, Guardian, Account of Executors, Administrator of Henry Monday, December 22d, 1861.

Account of James Stafford, administrator of Henry Mrke, dec'd. Filed Sept. 7. A. D., 1861.

Account of J. A. Cibson and Cathatine Brown, excutor of Henry Brown, dec'd. Filed Sept. 20, 1861.

Account of James Leech, administrator of Mary Dritch, dec'd. Filed Sept. 21, 1861.

Account of James File guardian of Daniel Weller. Filed Sept. 23, 1861.

Account of David Densarro, acting executor of tenty Densarro, dec'd, Figury Densarro, dec'd, Figury Densarro, dec'd, Figury Densarro, decount of Leonard Waltura, administrator of rancis Heagie, dec'd. Filed Oct. 4, 1801.

Account, of Benjamin, Lutton, administrator of oorge Parcols, dec'd. Filed Oct. 9, 1861.

Final account of William Wilson, executor of John scorge Parcols, dec'd. Filed Oct. 9, 1801.
Final account of William Wilson, executor of John
Graig, dec'd. Filed Nov. 1, 1801.
Account of John Adams, administrator of John
Patterson, dec'd. Filed Nov. 2, 1801.
Final account of Hosekiah Willett executor of William Willett, dec'd. Filed Nov. 5, 1801.
Account of D. Gilliand, administrator of J. B.
Irwin. Filed Nov. 7, 1801.
Account of Flemming Morrow and A. Hollands, executors of John Morrow, dec'd. Filed Oct. 29, 1801.
Account of Joseph Barton, administrator of Mary
Thompson, deceased. Filed Nov. 11, 1801. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MAUVE INK,

Account of Joseph Barton, administrator of Mary compeon, decrased. Filed Nov. 11, 1261. Account of John Carr. Administrator of James r, dee'd. Filed Nov. 13, 1861. Lecount of J. B. Welden, administrator of Wash-Carr, dec'd. Filed Nov. 13, 1861.
Account of J. B. Welden, administrator of Washington Mason, dec'd. Filed Nov. 12, 1861.
Account of John McEheny, guardian of Mary Jane Swords. Filed Nov. 15, 1861.
Account of John Swords, administrator of Jane Swords, dec'd. Filed Nov. 19, 1861.
Final account of Driesbla Wood and Jact T. Wood, executors of Georgo Wood, dec'd. Filed Nov. 19, 1861.
Sm. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS Thinl account of John V. Scott, guardian of James A. Shielda. Flied Nov. 20, 1861.
Account of Joseph McConnell and Francis B. McConnell B. McConnell and Francis B. McConne

, 1861. Account of Richard Danver and Hugh Danver, ad-inistrators of John Danver, dec'd. Filed Nov. 21, Account of John J. Mitchel and John M. Faus, ad-ninistrators of H. H. Ryan, dec'd. Filed Fov. 21, Partial account of James Blackmore, John C. Dav-trand Walter Fester, executors of Thomas Black-more, decid. Filed Nov. 22, 1861.

Account of Henry Hays and Adams Getty, admin-istrators cass testamento onners of George R. Massey, decid. Filed Nov. 22, 1861.

Finst account of Pater. Fortman, administrator of Peter Fortman, decid. Filed Nov. 22, 1861.

WM. J. EICHAEDSON, Register. THIRTEENTH LIST OF APPLICA

THIRTEENTH LIST OF APPLICA
THONS FOR SELLING LIQUORS, filed in the
Clerk's Office up to November 22d, 18C1:
Berninger Anthony, eating house, 3 w'd, Allegheny
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Freker J. M., other goods, sind do
Freedich Christ., do
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Schmerts Christopher, tavern,
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RETURNING PAND BLOODY, of the farm of Richey, of the farm of the farm of Richey, of the farm of Richey, of the farm o

SPECIAL ASTICES. DR. GEORGE H. KEYSER, Wholesale Druggist

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SHAWLS, LONG AND SQUARE.

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No. 77 Market Street.

We have received this week large onau

GLOVES, a first-rate article for the soldiers. GOUNTRY MERCHANTS AND MILLINER

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SHIRTINGS AND SHEETINGS.

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600 POUNDS BLUE MIKED.

100 do BLACK do 200 do PLAIN BLACK.

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the old stand of JAMES C. WATT, corner Pen

LATEST STYLES!

FALL AND WINTER!

LATEST STYLES!

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MARSH'S RADICAL CURE TRUSS. RITTER'S PATENT TO

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CLOAKS, BEST STYLE IN THE CITY. CALL SOON AND EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

Headache will be found in FRAZER'S HEADACHE PILLS. Try them. Price 25 cents, at 1930:dawT KETSER'S, 140 Wood street.

pecially those of a chronic nature—of long standing of weeks months and years. Sufferent, it!

MESSES, Chronic & Duront, of New York, are the sole agents for it, and also proprietors of the world-renormal particles with the property of the property of the sole agents for its intextruct Complat, in articles with the set of med, and containing, as it does, no pareportion of any kind, it can be relied upon with the utunate confidence, and will be found an invaluable special of all cases of infantile complaints.

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han any other preparation. For all Rhan larvous Disorders it is truly intallible, and Agricus Disorders it is truly infallible, and as a cara-tive for Sores, Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, &c., its acothing, healing and powerful strengthening proper-ties excite the just wonder and asfonishment of all who have ever given it a trial. Over four hundred

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