THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE
AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1862. VOLUME LXXV---NO. 279.

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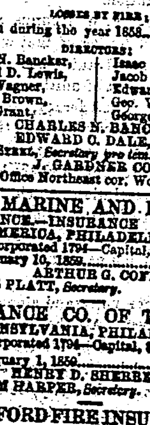

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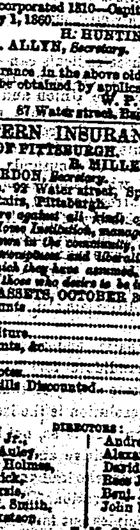

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FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 10.

White Labor and Slave Labor.

As usual, just before an election, we find the leaders and orators of the Democratic party declaiming loudly in favor of the working man, and just at this time they are louder than ever in their declamation in behalf of the working men of Pennsylvania. They are assuring them that in consequence of the President's proclamation of emancipation, the whole North is to be overrun with the negro population of the South, to the utter destruction of the white laboring man and all his interests; and the only way to prevent this terrible catastrophe, is to vote the Democratic Ticket! This is truly laughable, when we reflect that the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and the leader of their party, F. W. HUGHES, wrote resolutions for a Democratic Convention, with a view of taking not only the laboring men, but the whole State of Pennsylvania, bodily out of the Union of the free Northern States, and casting her lot in the Southern Confederacy with the whole four millions of negro slaves!

But why talk of Hughes's resolution? The very platform of the Breckinridge "democracy" itself, on which BARR, SLENKER, HAMILTON, ZEIGLER, and the tail of the ticket, come before the people, is but another expression—a more disguised but altogether unmistakable expression—of the same purpose and desire of "switching" Pennsylvania into the Slaveholders' Confederacy.

Was there ever a more contemptible sham manifested by any set of political demagogues, than this pretended love for the working men on the part of the leaders of this Breckinridge Democracy? These men will find that the working men of Pennsylvania will not only vote against casting the lot of our State with the Southern traitors and rebels, but they will also declare by their votes as did "old Hickory," that "THIS UNION MUST AND SHALL BE MAINTAINED."

Can it be possible that these leaders of the Democratic party think that the working men of Pennsylvania have so little sense as to be frightened by their asserting that Pennsylvania will be overrun with the negroes of the South, in case they should be emancipated by the proclamation of the President? Does not every sensible man know, that the only motive which ever induced a runaway slave to come North, was to obtain his freedom? Give him freedom at the South, and you could not induce him to come to the cold and wintry climate of the North; his habits and his nature are such as to make him seek and cling to the warm and tropical climate, and if the decree of emancipation should go forth, instead of the slaves coming North, we will find hundreds and thousands of our free colored population wending their way down to the warm and sunny climate of the South! There cannot be the least doubt of such a result, for all the laws of nature proclaim it, and all the decrees of Democratic politicians cannot alter it.

News from Richmond.

The Washington correspondent of the New York *Tribune* writes:

An Englishman, who left Richmond a week ago, brings information, of which some is new, and all is regarded as trustworthy. He has been in prison since the 1st of July, when he was arrested as he was attempting to come North. After frequent application through counsel, he finally secured an unconditional release, and was about a week at large in Richmond before coming North. During his imprisonment he was at first confined with Dr. Rucker, who is charged with having acted as a guide and spy for the Union forces in Western Virginia. The rebels afterward put Dr. Rucker into a cell three and a half feet high, by five feet long, where he still is. He is miserably fed, on what will just support life. That he may not kill himself, a guard is kept constantly watching him. Our Englishman was on board the Merrimac No. 2 last Friday. He says that she will not be ready for service for six weeks. One of her engines had too small a screw, which had to be replaced. She is plated with railroad iron six inches thick. She is to carry eight guns, for which she has eight portholes, and two pivot guns, at stem and stern, for each of which she has three portholes. She is sharp at both ends, and has a sharp ram at the bows. This refugee says that there are very few soldiers at Richmond, almost all hitherto there having been sent forward to Gen. Lee. Even some who were awaiting trial for forging muster-rolls, and for other degrading offences, and others who were imprisoned for repeated desertions, had been hurried to swell the ranks of the rebel Potomac army. This Englishman thinks that a Northern General who should capture Richmond would be welcomed by nearly two-thirds of the citizens. He says it is the large negro owners and negro dealers who are heartily for the rebellion.

A half moon of fortifications surround Richmond at the distance, on the average, of half a mile from the city. These works are not regularly mounted with guns; a few only, and those of inferior calibre, are in position at long intervals. Citizens and negroes are, however, now laboring with great energy in erecting a second line of works five miles out from the city. Whoever, in Virginia, uses the word "Rebel" in speaking of an inhabitant of the Confederate States, suffers six months' imprisonment at hard labor. An English-born citizen was so punished a few months ago. Mr. Cridlam, the British Consul in Canada, and his substitute, the acting Consul, is in sympathy with the South, having been interested in heavy contracts for the importation of supplies contraband of war. He is much complained of by British subjects for not protecting their rights when they conflict with rebel interests.

Movements—A Story without a Moral.

Everybody is expecting something in the way of active military movements to come out of the President's visit to the army on the Upper Potomac. The belief hinted at yesterday is somewhat different from that expectation, and I still think, is more probable. Still, everything here is chaotic and uncertain as the wind.

Meantime there is a little story, current this morning on the streets, that seems to show the drift of popular expectation. McClellan, the story goes, having established his army pretty well at various points along the Upper Potomac, sent down an order for spades! The order was not filled. McClellan made a hurried visit down to see about it. The spades didn't still go up. The President took a special train and ran out to the army. *Presto*; the army is crossing the Potomac and marching on! And there the prudent story-tellers leave their tale—without note or comment. It seems certain that this much, at least, of it is true—that the army really has been moving since yesterday noon. For the rest we can afford to wait.—*Washington Correspondence of Cincinnati Gazette.*

Additional Evidence of the Treason of F. W. Hughes.

Mr. C. LOESER, of Pottsville, whose former enquiries so materially helped the honest and loyal men who once ranged themselves under democratic leadership, to discover that that party is now led by a set of intriguers and conspirators, whose purpose is to make a political diversion in the rear, so as to paralyse the Government in the sacred and patriotic work in which it is engaged, of maintaining the Union and crushing out this infernal rebellion;—Mr. LOESER has again done good service in unearthing that rat, F. W. HUGHES, whose burrowings of treason and complicity with traitors seem to have extended in all directions, from the State of Pennsylvania to the State of Georgia. Read the conclusion of a card just published by Mr. LOESER, over his own signature, as follows:

This morning I prevailed on William Till to give me these facts:

In the spring of 1861, shortly before Fort Sumter was surrendered to the rebels, F. W. Hughes applied to Till to go the State of Georgia, and take the management of ninety thousand acres of timber land that he (Hughes) owned in Georgia. Hughes said he had, besides the land, a steam saw mill and railroad there; that he had a contract with the English, and one with the French, to supply them with ship timber; that he had his brother Dory down there, but Dory could not manage the business, and, therefore, he wanted Till to go down there and take the management.

Till objected to going, because of the unsettled state of the country. To this Hughes replied that this would all be settled within three or four weeks; that within that time there would be a separation of the States; both England and France would acknowledge the independence of the Southern Confederacy, and there would be no further trouble. Till then said to Hughes, if that was to be the case, then he would not go down there for any consideration; to which Hughes answered that he would see Till about it at another time, in three or four weeks.

Till is a sober, industrious mechanic, 52 years old, a native of Reading, Berks county, and has all his life been, and now is, one of the most thorough Berks county Democrats, which Hughes well knew.

Till objects to having this made public, because he says he is afraid if he offends Hughes it will injure him (Till) in his personal affairs. I tell Till that he is bound to make known any fact that may benefit his country in its present distress. That his first duty is to his Maker, second to his country, third to his family, and only the fourth to himself. That I will take all responsibility, and make what he says as public as I can, and if, thereby, he loses all he has, and is entitled to it, and his head with it. I have told him further that if he has said one word that is untrue, it may cost him his head; he says he will stake his head upon the truth of the above.

The above was read by Till in the presence of Thomas Wren, for whom Till is now working as a pattern maker, and Wren's foreman, James Aikman, and Till says it is true.

Pottsville, Oct. 6, 1862. C. LOESER.

Buell's Pursuing Army.

A correspondent of a Western paper, who witnessed with some astonishment the march of the army in Kentucky, now in "pursuit" of BRAGG at the rate of *three hundred yards per hour*, seems to be a man of a highly hopeful temperament—in fact, one who could never despair of anything—not even of the generalship of BUELL—for he eloquently exclaims:

And this army is in pursuit of Bragg! Wednesday morning it commenced moving from Louisville. To-night its advance is half a dozen miles beyond Bardstown. Bragg in the meantime might have moved from Central Kentucky into the State of Tennessee. We can never catch Bragg unless he chooses to let us do so. We shall never come up with him unless he believes he can beat us. With the force which he has at present in Kentucky, he will never entertain that belief. But no matter—let us push onward now! In two weeks there will not be a rebel regiment in Kentucky. With armies less numerous than those Gen. Buell now commands, Napoleon, in the course of a single campaign, overthrew empires. With the armies Gen. Buell now commands, he should, before Christmas, extinguish the rebellion between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi, and carry the national flag triumphantly to the Gulf. Only let us press onward, even though it be at our present snail-like pace.

Hamilton's Opinions of McClellan.

It is well known in this community that George P. Hamilton, prior to his nomination for Congress, indulged freely in fierce denunciation of Gen. McClellan; and it is equally well known that since then he has been quite as loud in his laudation of that General, and denounces with fierce vituperation all who express doubts of his ability as a commander, or of his earnest devotion to the cause in which he is engaged. His opinions on this subject, one way or the other, are of little consequence; but what is that occult influence that has wrought this change? Moreover it is calculated to impair the confidence of the country in Gen. McClellan that a man who has found a place in the ranks of F. W. Hughes has so suddenly changed from an enemy to a friend.

The Grand Army of the Potomac.

The following interesting paragraph appears in a letter to the N. Y. *Tribune* from Bolivar Heights, near Harper's Ferry:

Large bodies of troops are being moved forward to join the Grand Army of the Potomac. They are sent at first to Frederick (which now contains a very large number of men) and are thence distributed to such points as seem best. I doubt whether it is "contraband" to state that we are getting an army together here, and above us on the river, such as America has never seen. When it moves it will be with a crushing weight of numbers that nothing can withstand. Especially cannot the half-starved and ragged rebel forces maintain front against it. It will be a body so powerful that a clear path will be swept by its progress.

The Foe at Home.

The true enemies of the country at this moment are not the rebels only who stand frankly in arms, but they are those among ourselves who constantly strive to exasperate one-half against the rest. They do this by declaiming against all who wish to save the Government at every cost, and to deprive the rebels of the assistance of their slaves, as "abolitionists" and "radicals."

Those who raise this cry are the men who were the active sympathizers of the conspiracy until the mass of earnest and loyal citizens compelled them to change their tone; and since then they have bawled with equal lustiness for the Union and against what they call abolitionists and radicals. They are the men who hate the American doctrine of liberty and equal rights for all men more than they do the rebellion to establish the principle that rich men shall own poor ones. They are the men who support the slaveholding aristocracy of the country against the great mass of honest and hard-working free laborers. They are the men who incessantly tell the laborers of the North that, unless we allow the rebellion to be strengthened by slavery, the colored men will take the work out of the hands and the bread out of the mouths of the Northern white men. They are men who, if Jeff. Davis should beat to-morrow, would rush and fall before him, and say that they did all they could to help him by preserving slavery and dividing the North.

These are the men who assume to denounce as radicals, and fanatics, and impracticables those who wish to use commonsense in war, and beat the foe. These are the men who will be responsible for any fatal catastrophe that may befall the great cause of the country. These are the men who actually threaten that country with the vengeance of McClellan's army if the Government should decide that the public good required his removal. These are the men who menace the President with terrible consequences if he listens to the pure and patriotic impulse and counsel of the country, instead of allowing himself to be lead by those who love party more than they hate anarchy.

Let every honest man in the land judge this class by what they are. Let him ask himself whether they would seriously grieve if his country were ruined. Let him ask whether they are not the men at the North whom the rebels most love. Above all, let him ask whether men who are so radically false to Liberty and humanity can be true to the Union which was formed to help both.—*Harper's Weekly.*

The Latest Artillery Invention.

"The Warrior, it is said, has an English invention on board, which it is claimed will give her an advantage independent of her shot-proof sides, that will make her overwhelmingly superior to any vessel that ever floated. By it she is enabled to throw molten iron into an enemy's ship. A cupola furnace in constructed on board for melting iron, which is poured into a thin shell which breaks in pieces on entering a ship, leaving the molten mass imbedded in the timbers. Several apparently insuperable objections suggest themselves to the practicability of this strange scheme, and we predict its abandonment. Still it may be a success; if so, it is a horrible one, for no wooden vessel could withstand many broadsides of such shot. It would hardly have begun to fight before it would be in flames."

A WOODEN-LEGGED AMATUER happened to be with a skirmishing party lately, when a shell burst near him, smashing his artificial leg to bits, and sending a piece of iron through the calf of a soldier near him. The soldier "grinned and bore it" like a man, while his amteur was loud and emphatic in his lamentations. Being rebuked by the wounded soldier replied, "Oh, yes, it's all well enough for you to bear it. Your leg did'nt cost anything, and will heal up; but I paid $200 cash for mine."—*Nashville Union*

Washington Rumors.

Changes in the Cabinet are still spoken of by the *quid-nuncs* in Washington. The Washington *Star* states that it is currently reported that Gen. Banks will succeed Mr. Stanton as Secretary of War; that General Halleck returns to his old command in the West; that the command of McClellan's army will be given to General Hooker; and that General McClellan will succeed General Halleck at Washington.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

[FROM OUR EVENING EDITION.]

A RECONNOISSANCE TO LEESBURG.

Longstreet's Wagon Train Captured.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—An important reconnoissance to Leesburg was made on the 5th inst., by Col. Thomas W. Egan, with the 40th New York regiment. Col. Egan crossed the Potomac at Nolan's Ferry, passed through Waterford, and went within two miles north of Leesburg. At this point they fell in with and captured a rebel wagon train proceeding from Leesburg towards Winchester, in charge of a detachment of rebel cavalry. In the wagons were found the official papers of Gen. Longstreet, a large Virginia State flag, 96 muskets, in excellent order, 1 splendid hospital tent, used by General Longstreet as his marque, 17 other tents and 19 flies, all in good order, artillery harness for 18 horses, 2 wagon loads of trunks, filled with clothing of Gen. Longstreet and officers of his staff. Col. Egan also captured one caisson in fine order. The results of this reconnoissance are most important.

Heavy Skirmishing between Buell's and Bragg's Armies.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9, 1 o'clock a. m.—Reports just received indicate heavy skirmishing between Buell's and Bragg's forces, near Perryville, fifteen miles southeast of Bardstown, with every prospect of a general engagement.

John Morgan's Forces Routed.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9.—A report, which is considered reliable, says that Dumont attacked John Morgan's forces near Frankfort, this morning, and drove them in every direction, with little Federal loss. Dumont expects to surround and capture the scattering bands.

Our Troops Moving Southward.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—The forces here broke up camp yesterday and moved southward. Maj. Gen. Granger assumed command, and will conduct the campaign in Northern and Central Kentucky.

Steamers Arrived.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Arrived—The steamer Jabaun, from Matanzas, the ships Casolus and Reaper, from London, and Lucinda, from Bristol, England.

From Port Royal.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The steamer Alabama has arrived from Port Royal with the crews of the prize schooners Defiance and Nelly on board.

SEWING MACHINES.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, NO. 27 FIFTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA., Awarded the First Premium at the UNITED STATES FAIR For the Years 1858, 1859 and 1860. UPWARDS OF 80,000 MACHINES SOLD IN THE UNITED STATES. MORE THAN 20,000 SOLD THE PAST YEAR. We offer to the public WHEELER & WILSON'S IMPROVED SEWING MACHINE, at REDUCED PRICES, with increased confidence of its merits as the best and most reliable Family Sewing Machine now in use. It does equally well on the thickest and thinnest fabrics, makes the lock-stitch impossible to unravel, alike on both sides; is simple in construction, more speedy in movement, and more durable than any other machine. Circulars, giving prices and description of Machines, furnished gratis, on application in person or by letter. Every Machine warranted for three years. ap24:ly WM. SUMNER & CO.

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Ground rent, first class	2,462 50
Penna. R. R. Co.'s 6 per cent. Mortgage Loan, $30,000, cost	27,900 00
City of Philadelphia, 6 per cent. Loan	30,000 00
Allegheny county 6 per ct. P. R. R. Loan	10,000 00
Collateral bonds, well secured	2,500 00
Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad Company, mortgage loan	4,000 00
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s Stock	4,000 00
Stock of Reliance Mutual Insurance Co.	24,350 00
Stock of County Fire Insurance Co.	1,050 00
Stock of Delaware M. S. Insurance Co.	700 00
Commercial Bank do	5,135 81
Mechanics' Bank do	2,012 50
Union M. Insurance Co.'s Scrip	160 00
Bills Receivable, business paper	16,287 13
Book Accounts, accrued interest, etc.	6,916 72
Cash on hand and in hands of agents	11,335 16
	$308,508 96

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Statement of Assets, January 1st, 1860, published agreeably to an act of Assembly, being—

First Mortgages, amply secured	$1,836,233 00
Real Estate, (pres't val. $108,314 61) cost	102,965 00
Temporary Loans, on ample Collateral Securities	89,135 00
Stocks, (present value $88,667 72) cost	29,726 00
Notes and Bills Receivable	1,421 00
Cash	27,919 00
	$3,208,051 63

The only profits from premiums which this Company can divide by law are from risks which have been determined. Insurance made on every description of property, in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. Since their incorporation, a period of thirty years, they have paid losses by fire to an amount exceeding *Four Millions of Dollars*, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of Insurance, as well as their ability and disposition to meet with promptness all liabilities.

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ASSETS, OCTOBER 30, 1859:

Stock Accounts	$ 65,000 00
Mortgages	2,150 00
Office Furniture	250 00
Open Accounts, &c.	7,809 00
Cash	12,851 50
Premium Notes	17,696 14
Notes and Bills Discounted	174,073 12
	$233,251 26

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