THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE
AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1862. VOLUME LXXV--NO. 282.

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SOLAR OIL WORKS COMPANY, OF PENNSYLVANIA.—Office, 82 Clair Street, near the Bridge. Buy and sell CARBON OILS on consignment—cash or time. CRUDE OILS, of all descriptions, wanted. Address J. WEAVER, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. my15:6m

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C. B. M. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed to RIDLEY'S LAW BUILDINGS, No. 12 Diamond street, next door to St. Peter's Church. my16:dly

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NOTICE TO BREWERS OF ALE, PORTER AND LAGER BEER. Brewers' Form of Book; " Monthly Account; " Bond; The above blanks, required under the National Tax Law, are for sale by KAY & CO., 55 Wood street oct1

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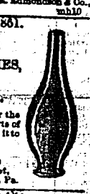

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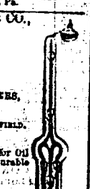

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GREASE—17 tierces now landing and for sale by C. & J. MAHAN DICKEY & CO.

Pittsburgh Gazette.

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TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 14.

A Word to Douglas Democrats.

We do not think it possible that the intelligent and patriotic Democrats, who were wont to follow the teachings of the lamented Douglas, can have so far forgotten the past as to be found to-morrow supporting the Breckinridge-Hughes candidates in this State. The leaders of that party—not content with having pursued Mr. Douglas into his grave, have since then sought to pluck the early blossoms from his tomb!

And how have the Hughes party treated loyal and patriotic Douglas Democrats in our own vicinity? How have they treated the talented and fearless Forney—the constant friend and bosom companion of Douglas living, and the bold champion and defender of Douglas dead? Witness the columns of vile and scurrilous abuse in the Pittsburgh *Post* and kindred sheets.

How did the same disloyal clique treat such honored and respected Douglas Democrats as the venerable and venerated Judge Wilkins, who was defeated in their convention by a creature of the calibre of *"Benton" Kerr!* Was not this enough to cause the very bones of Douglas to shake within his green prairie tomb? One of the most respected, and hitherto the most honored of their party, defeated for State Senate by a disreputable and notorious member of the "third estate!"

How did they treat the able and patriotic Dr. A. H. Guest! His name cast out of their convention as impure, by a man who, while presiding over a Democratic (?) meeting, suffered cheers for the arch-traitor Jeff. Davis, without even a look of disapprobation—and this the Chairman of their Democratic Committee of Correspondence, *Thomas Farley.*

How have they treated the eloquent, the patriotic and chivalrous Shannon? Let the columns of billingsgate which the Pittsburgh *Post* has heaped upon the Judge, answer.

Are Douglas Democrats prepared to forget all this and more, and to identify themselves with that party which, in the great State of Pennsylvania, is nevertheless acting in close concert with those who would subvert our government, and build upon its ruins an oligarchy, with *Davis, Toombs, Floyd, Breckinridge, Hughes,* and others of their kind, at its head.

Is this the ticket you vote, freemen of Allegheny? Let the negative be announced by the return judges to-morrow, in a voice so unmistakable that these traitorous incendiaries shall retire to their loathsome holes to shun the scornful glances of a loyal, a patriotic and an outraged people.

A Most Significant Sign.

The New York *Herald* advises the withdrawal of Mr. Seymour, the candidate for Governor of the Breckinridge Democracy of New York, after having supported him wigorously ever since he was nominated. That sagacious but most unprincipled paper sees plainly that a persistency in support of such principles as are advocated by the party that nominated Seymour, will bring down upon them a storm of patriotic indignation that will overwhelm and sweep away all concerned in it.

The treason of Seymour's party, however, is not quite so bold nor so barefaced as that of the Hughes faction in this State; yet its supporters are already frightened, and are deserting it, as rats desert a sinking ship, or as weak and timid animals run to their holes and hiding places before a coming storm.

In Philadelphia the same kind of "skedaddling" has commenced. We say to the same gentry in Western Pennsylvania, "Scud quickly, or you'll be caught!" See our special dispatch from Philadelphia on our 4th page.

The *Herald*, in a leading article on the subject of "What ought to be none?" says:

If we imagined that our advice would be followed, we should advise both the present candidates—for whom we have no feelings personally but respect—to withdraw in favor of a new man, generally and deservedly popular, and shackled by no party chains. We cannot suppose, however, that such advice would be heeded, and we therefore appeal to Mr. Seymour alone to rise to the greatness of the occasion, and give the country the convincing proof of his patriotism, by desisting from any further canvass, allowing the election to go by default in favor of his opponent; and thus *persisting the Administration in power at Washington to have full liberty to carry on and settle the war on the best terms it can.* In addition to all the considerations already urged, but without wishing to appeal to mere selfish motives, we can assure *Mr. Seymour that, from present indications, if he remains a candidate, his defeat is inevitable.* He may carry New York city, Albany and a few interior towns; *but the entire State will certainly go against him.* Practically, therefore, we can say but little to do now what a candidate often does during a political convention—withdraw his name from the ballot in favor of another person. We are all one great party for the Union now; and will Mr. Seymour refuse to do *for his country* what he would do willingly for his political party?

Don't Laugh.

Truly the "Democracy" is hard up when it resorts to tricks so bald and ridiculous as the one set forth in the following, which we cut from the *Post*, of this morning:

INVASION! INVASION!!—Dispatch from Francis W. Hughes, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania:

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11, 1862.

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF PENNSYLVANIA:

The telegraph informs us we are invaded by armed rebels; State as well as Federal sovereignty must be defended; such is the cardinal doctrine of the Democratic Faith at this hour, too late to convene the Central Committee. I am warranted to say in their names that of the Democrats of Pennsylvania, every man capable of bearing arms ought to fly to repel the invader, and that at the call of the Governor, we will march against the enemy two hundred thousand men.

F. W. HUGHES, Chairman of Committee.

Peter C. Shannon.

We warn voters to be careful in examining their tickets for Assembly, for by some unaccountable blunder on the part of the printer, the name of Judge Shannon was printed on a part of the tickets of Peter C. Shannon. We noticed the error briefly in the morning issue. The remarks of the *Post* on the matter are beneath either criticism or contempt.

REBEL OUTRAGE.—The Nashville Union has an account of a horrible outrage perpetrated by five guerrillas. They visited the house of a citizen, about eight miles from that city, on the night of the 30th of September, and violated the persons of his wife and daughter, and proceeding thence to the house of a widow lady treated her in the same brutal manner. Two of the ruffians were members of the Tennessee legislature, and voted to carry the State out of the Union. General Negley, hearing of the outrage, sent out a detachment of soldiers and captured the miscreants.

Work Hard, Work Earnestly.

Friends and brethren, all who are in favor of maintaining the Union, of crushing the rebellion, and of restoring the country to its original integrity and to permanent peace, work earnestly, work hard. The importance of beating the party headed by that avowed sympathizer with treason and rebellion, T. W. Hughes, in this State, cannot be exaggerated. It may be that the result of this terrible struggle and the fate of the country hang upon it.

The election of the State ticket put forward by that traitorous organization, although of little consequence in itself, will be accepted by the world as a declaration that the Government is in the wrong and the rebels are in the right. We say emphatically that *every vote cast for that ticket is a vote in favor of the principle of Secession,* and a declaration that all the rebels have done is right. It matters not what the opinions of the individual *voter* may be; the VOTE is what will speak.

Should that faction, in the absence of so many loyal men, succeed in carrying the State, the *Hughes' Resolution will be published in every paper in the South as endorsed by a majority of the people of Pennsylvania.* All the loyal men in the country, in the army and at home, are awaiting the result with more profound and anxious solicitude than they awaited that of any battle since the war began. Work, friends, work, not for your candidates, not for your party, but for your country. It is not a party question at all, but one infinitely higher. It is GOVERNMENT OR NO GOVERNMENT.

How Southern Spies and Northern Traitors Work Together--What the South Expects of the Vallandigham Sammers.

The Sandusky *Register*, of Oct. 9th, contains an account of the arrest of a man named James Gulick, by U. S. Marshal Bliss, on the charge of treason. Gulick was arrested by order of the Secretary of War in consequence of a long correspondence between him and a Southern spy named Foster, which had come into the hands of the Government. Foster was an agent of the rebels, and seems to have had charge of considerable sums of money to purchase quinine, in Cincinnati and other cities in Ohio, in such quantities as could be obtained without suspicion. Foster found Gulick a ready agent—a Northern man with Southern principles—such as the sham-Democracy has bred in such numbers in Pennsylvania as well as Ohio.

Foster tells his correspondent in one of the letters that his "object in coming North is twofold; one for the purpose of procuring medical stores for the Southern army, and the other *to ascertain how many true friends throughout this State (Ohio,) so far as it is in my power.*" Gulick writes to Foster, on the 26th of September:

"I received yours of the 24th this morning, and immediately set about the business required. I do not think there is more than three pounds — in the place that I can buy. The price is about forty dollars per pound as near as I could find out. If you think I can be of any advantage to you in going to Cleveland or elsewhere, I would be happy to accommodate. As to visiting Sandusky I do not know that it would result in any particular good to yourself. When I made the proposition it was done thinking we could understand each other better by words than we ever can by pen and paper, but time may reveal a better place than Sandusky for such work. It is a one horse town, and a stranger is known as soon as he is in the place."

But the most interesting and important of the series are the two which close the correspondence:

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1, 1862.

James Gulick, Esq., Sandusky, Ohio.

"How many friends to the South are there in your city, and how many in the county outside the city? Can the Democratic vote cast at the coming election be counted on as the strength of the friends of the South in your county?

"Can you give me a few names of friends to the South in your city that it will answer to send circulars to in favor of the cause of the South, written in the way that will not be comprehended without a key, which I will send at some other time. The circular will only be plain in matter and the plans of the South much better than I can. I presume it is needless that I should inform you that our plans have, within a short time, undergone a change, one that will make the Democratic party more powerful than it ever was. Then all the good and true friends will be rewarded for favors granted and have their names embalmed in the hearts of all good Southerners. "Hoping to hear from you on my return,

"I remain yours,

"J. L. FOSTER.

"P. S.—Will give you names of friends on the Island on my return. J. L. F.'s

"SANDUSKY, Oct. 3d, 1862.

"J. L. FOSTER, Esq.: Yours of the first came to hand this day. I was glad to hear of your success in that part of your mission, and hope you may continue equally so to the end.

"There is a majority of friends in the city, but the county will give perhaps 500 against us. *You can rely on at least two-thirds of the vote on record, if not three-fourths, and perhaps by the election we may be of one mind, or nearly so.* William Kershner, John R. Williams and A. Strain, are men in whom I have the utmost confidence.

"Send them along.

"If you desire more names I will give them in my next, after consulting with the parties themselves. It would be very gratifying to hear the names of friends on the Island*, as many of them are known to me, and would be an assurance of good faith.

"Changes are constantly taking place here in political parties, so it would be very difficult to give numbers, but we are beginning to feel strong in this worst of all parts of the State, the terminus of the Underground Railroad.

"You must excuse this.

"Yours truly, "JAMES GULICK.

"J. L. FOSTER, Cincinnati, O."

—Such is precisely the vein in which any of the Hughes Butternuts of this State would write to their friends, the rebels.

*Rebel prisoners confined on an island in Sandusky Bay.

The Reported Cabinet Changes and the President's Visit to the Army.

The Washington *Republican*, of Saturday morning, has the following important and significant paragraph:

We have authority for stating that there is not one word of truth in the many rumors of Cabinet and high military changes put in circulation by the *Star*, of this city, and accepted as gospel truth by the credulous sensation press of New York. The President's recent visit to Gen. McClellan's army was made after full consultation with the Cabinet, and had for its object to discover, if possible, the cause of the unaccountable inactivity which has deprived our army of all the fruits due to it from the victory of Antietam. The President went forth in a spirit of inquiry, and returned, still seeking information on this important point.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10, 1862.

Order 163 of Gen. McClellan, defining the relation of the military to the civil power in our government, was received here among all loyal men with joy. It cannot be disguised, that several articles in the New York *Herald*, which has assumed to be the special champion of the commander of the army of the Potomac, and a great deal of very common and very loose talk among the sanies from that school of so much treason—West Point—had excited a very unpleasant state of feeling, and set many men thinking of and dreading what might possibly occur. Gen. McClellan is now happily on the record in an order which does his head and heart alike infinite credit. As a literary production, as a specimen of good writing, it is far in advance of any order or despatch ever yet made public from his pen. It is, however, declared that the loose dispatches from the peninsula are productions of his father-in-law, chief of the General's Staff, and that for so much very bad English, McClellan is not to be held responsible. I beg you to observe that so far, though two-thirds of a month have elapsed since the President's Proclamation, not an officer has been announced as resigning on account of that new Declaration of Independence. In fact I regret that some have not resigned. There are those I feel sure who have no sympathy with the utterances of the President, but you may be sure they will not resign as long as the pay is large, and the labor small. It would be much