THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE
AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1862. VOLUME LXXV---NO. 301.

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EDGERTON & STEWART, WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 107 Wood street, Pittsburgh. jel5:dly

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JOHN G. MacCONNELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Diamond alley, second story, Tuer's Law Building, No. 93 Diamond street. Will attend to the settlement, securing and collection of claims, bounties, &c., in Washington, District of Columbia. my19:3mis

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HEAD & METZGAR, GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and dealers in all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE AND PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURES, No. 249 Liberty street, opposite head of Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa. ap3:1y

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FISH—25 bbls. large No. 3 Mackerel, 20 hf bbls. do do; 10 bbls. no. 1 Mackerel; 10 do do 2 do; 50 half bbls. White Fish; For sale by J. R. GARVIELD, First street.

CHEESE! CHEESE!! 60 bxs Reserve Cheese; 200 do do Hamburg Cheese; For sale by W. R. Cheese. Just received and for sale by FRANK VAN GORDER, 114 Second street. oct

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NEW BOOKS.
Miriam. By Marion Harland.
Eyes and Ears. By Henry Ward Beecher.
The Wagoner of the Alleghenies. By. T. Buchanan Read.
Les Miserables. (Cloth and paper edition.
Among the Pines. " " "
The Student Abroad. By Kimball.
Country Living and Country Thinking.
America before Europe.
New Gymnastics, for Men, Women and Children.
The Phanton Bouquet.
Philip—illustrated.
Oliver Wendell Holmes' Poems—blue and gold.
Appleton's Taxpayer's Manual.
Lilts and Unlilts. By A. S. Roe.
For sale by KAY & CO., 55 Wood st.

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EYES AND EARS.—by Henry Ward Beecher; $1.25.
THE SLAVE POWER.—By Professor Cairnes, of Galway, Ireland; $1.
THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.—Its Origin. History and Early Literature. By G. P. Marsh; $3.
THIRTEEN MONTHS IN THE REBEL ARMY.—By an impressed New Yorker; 50 cts.
HOLMES' POEMS.—In blue and gold; 88 cts.
LES MISERABLES.—By Victor Hugo; 50 cts.
GRADED SCHOOLS.—By W. H. Wells A. M.; 75c.
For sale by B. S. DAVIS, 93 Wood street. oct22

BOOKS! BOOKS!
Medical Uses of Electricity—Garrett;
Recreations of a Country Parson;
Queens of Society;
Spare Hours, by J. Brown, M. D.
Men, Women and Books, by L. Hunt;
Titcomb's Books;
A Good Fight, by C. Reade;
Personal History of Lord Bacon;
Life of Sir Philip Sidney;
Songs in Many Keys—O. W. Holmes;
Poems, by Rose Terry;
Liberty and Slavery—Bledsoe;
Lectures on Apocalypse—Butler;
Life and Speeches of Douglas;
History of all Religions, &c., etc.
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FURNITURE AND CANE AND WOOD CHAIRS SELLING OFF AT REDUCED PRICES, WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. JAS. W. WOODWELL, 97 and 99 Third street, opposite E. Edmondson & Co., and 111 Fourth street. mh10

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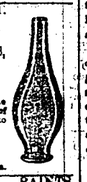

These Chimnies are intended for the flat flame, which heating all parts of the glass equally, does not expose it to cracking.

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DRIED BEEF;
LARD, in barrels and kegs;
MESS PORK;
No. 3 MACKEREL, large;
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CIDER.—Fresh Lime for sale by oct8 HENRY H. COLLINS.

Pittsburgh Gazette.

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ADVERTISING AT REASONABLE RATES.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 5.

Ex-Governor Morehead in Liverpool.

This distinguished Kentuckian—more distinguished for his towering aristocracy than for any great force of character—is a thorough-going secessionist. He has now gone to England, to labor in behalf of the Confederacy.

On the 12th of October, he delivered an address to the people of Liverpool, in which he dwelt at great length upon the difficulties which led to this war. Of course it is an intensely South-side view of the subject. He gives a long narrative of an interview between himself and other Southern gentlemen and Mr. LINCOLN, a few days after his inauguration, and a few days before the attack upon Fort Sumter. The sum total of their arguments, or rather demands, was that there should be *no coercion*. We give a short extract, which shows very clearly the nature of the demands made by those haughty Southrons:

"When the conversation had slackened a little, I ventured to appeal to him, in a manner in which I never appealed to any other man, and never expect to do again. I said that as to the last proposition I desired to say one word—that I trusted and prayed to God that he would not resort to coercion; that, if he did, the history of his Administration would be written in blood, and all the waters of the Atlantic Ocean could never wash it from his hands. ["Hear, hear," and applause.] He asked me what I would do, and if I meant by coercion the collecting of the revenue and the taking back of the forts which he said belonged to the United States. I replied that that was the only mode in which it was possible that he could, under the Constitution, resort to coercion—by an attempt to collect the revenue and to take back the forts."

Let the reader ponder these few words. These men had the audacity to ask the President of the United States, just as he was entering upon the great duties of his office, to violate his oath, betray his country, and surrender it into the hands of traitors. The proposition of Mr. Morehead amounted to all that, and nothing short of it. It was a gross insult, it was moral treason, for which he deserved to be instantly arrested.

Fortunately, the madness and impetuosity of the South relieved Mr. Lincoln from the grave responsibility of inaugurating the struggle in the form contemplated in that conversation, and put the rebels so clearly in the wrong that the loyal States rose almost as one man and ranged themselves by the side of the President.

Valley of the Kanawha.

This fine valley was among the earliest scenes of active hostilities in the present war, but, owing to the loyalty of a majority of the people of Western Virginia, it was soon cleared of rebel troops, and for months remained in quiet security. Finally, ascertaining that there was a very small Federal force in the valley, the rebel General Loring entered with eight or ten thousand infantry, and a body of cavalry, and compelled Col. Lightburn to retreat rapidly towards the Ohio river, leaving the greater part of the valley, including the salt works, in the possession of the rebels.

Major General Loring issued a proclamation to the people, and numerous orders, some of them compelling the acceptance of rebel currency. Here is a copy of one of these:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF WEST VIRGINIA, CHARLESTON, October, 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDER, No. —

It is ordered that all banks of discount and deposit, within this military district, at once resume their legitimate and usual business; and it is announced that the Treasury notes of the Confederate States Government, will be received on deposit and in payment of debts, and in all of the ordinary bank transactions, upon the same basis as any other currency, which may heretofore have been received by them.

By order of Brig. Gen. Echols, Com'g.
R. H. CATHEY, A. A. G.

I concur in the propriety of the above order.
J. C. McFARLAND,
President of the Branch Bank of Virginia at Charleston.

Another order was issued to enforce the conscription; another announcing an election for a member of the Confederate Congress, and others requiring the people to open their stores and places of business. The rebels also took possession of the salt works, and manufactured a considerable quantity of salt for themselves and the rest of the rebel army, but did not get much of it away.

All this rebel rule, however, has come to an end. Last week a slight rise in the Kanawha enabled Gen. Cox, with a fleet of small steamers and barges, to get up into that country, when the rebel General and his army, who had done such great things with the pen and printing press, took to their heels, and the Valley is once more in the enjoyment of peace, and under loyal authority.

THE MOVEMENT OF THE ARMY.—A special dispatch from Lovettsville to the Cincinnati *Gazette* says:

The long expected movement has at last begun. It is asserted, with great emphasis, by those who claim to know, that it does not originate with General McClellan, who still believes in the peninsula route to Richmond, but is ordered against his wishes by General Halleck and the War Department.

GEN. JEFF. C. DAVIS ADMITTED TO BAIL.—A dispatch from Louisville states that on Saturday Gen. Jeff. C. Davis delivered himself up to the civil authorities, to be tried for manslaughter, in killing Gen. Wm. Nelson. He was admitted to bail and has gone to his command, with the army of the Cumberland.

HOPEFUL OF THE FUTURE.—A dispatch from Indianapolis says:

Well informed parties here, who have just arrived from Washington, speak hopefully of the future conduct of the war, and express great confidence in the success of plans recently adopted for the fall campaign.

GEN. ROSECRANS and staff left Louisville for headquarters, on Saturday morning. A dispatch from Louisville says that with their departure there was a general stampede of shoulder straps of all patterns, which had been very plenty there for the past ten days.

GEN. MCNAIL who ordered the great expedition in Missouri, is an officer of the State militia of Missouri, and not under the military administration of the National Government.

A SERMON ON THE NATIONAL CRISIS.

Hypocrites Denounced and the People Warned.

The Rev. H. W. BEECHER delivered a most eloquent and impressive sermon, on Sunday evening, in Brooklyn, New York, to an immense congregation, which had assembled in anticipation of hearing something *apropos* of the political and national crisis, as the day but one following (the day of the State elections in New York and eight other States) would naturally suggest at least pointed allusions to, if not direct discussion of, the momentous affairs of the *present*. He took for his text that striking passage in Job, chapter XXXIV., verse 30:

"That the hypocrite reign not, lest the people be ensnared."

After some commentary on the chapter and introductory remarks on Government in general, he went on to say, according to a report in the New York *Times*:

The lowest condition of man calls for the strongest Government. If the *states* of a given people is that of animals, you must harness them and urge them on to work forward by sheer force. *Animalism* requires this physical government. It is only when a higher position has been reached that you can begin to relax this stringency, and turn to intellectual government. The child of four must be governed through the skin, while the enlightened man of forty is to be reached through the heart and the brain. This first, or lowest form, then, is absolutism—gradually relaxing into more limited monarchy, as more and more men in a State acquire culture and learn to think.

The next or middle form of government is aristocracy—or, as it originally meant, authority wielded by the *best*—*i. e.*, the most eminent, able and cultivated men in the community. This form is the growth of intelligence more advanced and with a greater number than in any absolute monarchy. It is a system of the orders and classes.

The third form is where all men are fully emancipated from ignorance, and this is the highest, best and last form of man's social development and organization, viz: A pure Democracy—the government of the people by itself.

Democracies had been attempted in the earliest ages, but had all, at last, ignominiously failed. The Jewish people were at one time spoken of as a commonwealth, but they never were such. Theirs was either a government of chiefs over tribes, or of priests, under the name of "theocracy"—in fine, a *strong* government.

Absolute government, then, depending simply upon the condition of the governed, is just as possible now as ever, where the people are fit for nothing else. God's providence adapts the means to the end, and whatever form we find existing on a firm basis anywhere is undoubtedly the one most suitable where it is. Now in this our country it has ever been believed that monarchial government is impossible—that we cannot be ruled by force. But you can if you be ignorant and weak enough—in fact, even now, large portions of this land can be controlled in *no other way*. August laughs and says *I* have no frosts, all the heritage of sunshine is my own, and September, too, repeats the boast though with a feebler voice; October faintly echoes it and finds November in; but after every August comes a January, so, by God's blessing, after every January comes an April. You can, again, have Pharaohs, if you will, although for all of them a Red Sea comes, we hope for, if you bring back ignorance, and superstitution, and wrong, and injustice, with overfed prosperity and rank corruption, tyranny will come back, too!

There can be no self-government without virtue. The rule of Divine Providence would seem to be that each nation should have some allotted principle, or principles, to eliminate and develop. Then, changing, disintegrating, or passing away, its successor takes up the task where it left off, and pushes farther on, but ever tending in that one direction which is the ultimate track of all humanity. In our day, a curious historical feature is the rejuvenescence of old nations, and the decline of new ones. In ancient times, when a nation fell, it died, and once dead, it was gone for ever. Its soul, now, there is a resurrection of once prostrate empires. Italy, glorious Italy, may, even Spain and Austria, are reviving and growing strong and young again, all this proving that we are in the latter periods of the world. How is it with us—with our young and grand Republic? Now, Republican Governments cannot be had merely by legislation, but by inner compelling causes for their origin. They must be the outworkings of the spirit of the people, otherwise, even in seeming to be free, a nation is in bondage, being blinded and controlled by cunning men, who abuse the forms of liberty in wielding moral despotism. It is in such a case that the meaning of our text has its chief application "that the hypocrite reign not and the people be ensnared!" Even in the bosom of a free State, there exist elements of antagonism, and influences are found tending in an opposite direction. There are even religious institutions that teach the love of governing—the lust of power—but despite all these, the nations are moving right onward. Absolutism daily dwindles, and liberty, with the ever-growing dawn, expands. Monarchies are ascending into aristocracies, and the latter into republics. Hierarchies have had their day, and the tendency of the whole world, in all its departments, is to develope and elevate *the common people*. Even religion is taking on more democratic forms, and the value of man—not according to his surroundings, but as a mere creature of mortality—has risen in the market. The missionary enterprises of churches and great Governments, seeking out the darkest, poorest homes of barbarism to pour in light and civilization prove this. Why, in old times, even down to the days of the Apostles, the stranger shipwrecked on the shore forfeited life and all he had for the mere crime of birth elsewhere. With the Greeks, the value of the "foreigner" was just nothing at all. They called all outside languages "noises," and despised everything not of themselves. The contrast of this spirit with that of foreign nations is remarkable. Now, the value of man, because he is a man, alone, is transcendent, and for 2,000 years past everything has worked in that direction. At the day all inventions, arts, mechanical contrivances, are not for the benefit of the wise and great alone. They profit, indeed, but the poor, especially, draw help from them. Steam lets the poor man travel, weaves for him fine fabrics, cooks for him rice food, and makes him what Divus scarce could be in days of yore. The common laborer is better fed in our time than Alexander was in his, and the poorest seamstress sits down to repasts that would have made Queen Elizabeth stare. In Shakespeare's times, princes fed on what we might properly call "fodder," and the diet of a prisoner now in Sing Sing would have been the envy of loyalty two hundred years ago. Labor has now less drudgery, and every iron muscle that replaces one of flesh, sets free a thousand that had no right to slave. Even in literature we see this great advance. Down to the very day of Cooper, even, poetry abounded in the supercilious mention of the "poor." But, withal, the contrast thus traceable between the past and present is another point of view, exists between this country and other countries. For two hundred years, Europe has been steadily enfeebling her development, throwing off her ferments, stretching out her arms, and getting her feet ready for marching. While America, starting in the race with the sincerest christian democracy—for such were the earliest colonies—has been steadily marching in the opposite direction, and founding the most hideous of all tyrannies—the rule of the white strong over the black weak! Europe bearing onward and upward the glorious torch of freedom unto perfect day; America rushing down with it into simmerian darkness!

The Free States of the North have only just turned back in time. The war they make in the struggle to escape, is a war of ideas, of fundamental and eternal principles. It is the spirit of absolute Governments—of the old oppressive Governments, ever hostile to the spirit of self-government—is what they have to me