THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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COMMISSION, &c.

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To a person who has a knowledge of the business and can command some capital, this would offer a great inducement, as the balance of the capital required could be furnished by the present owners.

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Pittsburgh Gazette.

S. RIDDLE & CO., EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS, Publication Office, No. 84 Fifth Street. MORNING AND EVENING EDITIONS, DAILY, CONTAINING THE LATEST NEWS UP TO THE HOUR OF PUBLICATION.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 24.

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MORNING EDITION, by mail, per year	$8	00
" " month		70
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—and one extra to the party sending club. For a club of fifteen, we will send the EVENING GAZETTE daily. For a club of twenty, we will send the MORNING GAZETTE daily. Single copies, 5 cents.

CASH subscriptions or to be delivered, and papers always stopped when the time expires.

Fitz John Porter.

The telegraph, and our special dispatches have already stated the fact that Gen. Fitz John Porter was found guilty on every charge preferred against him by Gen. Pope, before the court martial, after a long and patient hearing; that the finding has been approved by the President, and that he has been dismissed from the service. The court was composed of Maj. Gen. Hunter, President; Maj. Gen. Hitchcock, Brig. Gens. Rufus King, Prentiss, Rickets, Casey, Garfield, Buford, and Morris, the Hon. Joseph Holt, Judge-Advocate-General, acting as Judge-Advocate. Gen. Porter was defended by Hon. Reverdy Johnson and Charles Ames, Esq., with such eminent ability as to make the defense especially notable, and full to the opinion that he would be acquitted.

We take the following brief summary of the charges from the New York *Tribune*:

1. Disobeying, on the 28th of August, an order of Gen. Pope, then his superior officer, directing him to bring his corps to help Hooker and others in what is now known as the second battle of Bull Run.

2. Disobeying another order of Gen. Pope on the day following, directing him to make certain movements.

3. Totally disobeying very important orders as to the movements of his corps while the battle was in progress on the said 29th of August.

4. Disregarding a peremptory order from Gen. Pope to bring his command into action and to report in person on the spot.

5. Permitting certain of his brigades, in defiance of positive orders, to march back to Centreville, thus greatly delaying the arrival of Fruit's brigade on the field of battle of the 30th August.

6. When peremptorily ordered into battle, he "did there shamefully disobey, and did retreat from the advancing forces of the enemy, without any attempt to engage them, or aid the troops who were already fighting greatly superior numbers, and very grievously at one flank attack he was then ordered to make to secure a decisive victory, and to capture the enemy's army, a result which must have followed from said flank attack, had it been made by said Gen. Porter in pursuance with the said order which he so shamefully disobeyed."

7. In that, "being with his army corps on Friday the 29th of August, between Manassas Station and the field of battle then pending, and within sound of the guns, and in presence of the enemy, and knowing that a severe action of great consequence was being fought, and that the aid of his corps was greatly needed, did fail all that day to bring it on to the field, and did shamefully fall back and retreat from the advance of the enemy, without any attempt to give them battle, and without knowing the forces from which he shamefully retreated."

8. That, "being in the belief that the troops of Gen. Pope were sustaining defeat and retiring from the field, did shamefully fail to go to the aid of said troops, and did shamefully retreat, and fall back with his army to the Manassas Junction, and leave to the disaster of a presumed defeat the said army, and did fail, by any attempt to attack the enemy, to aid in averting the misfortunes of a disaster which must have endangered the safety of the capital of the country."

The 9th charge, of "unnecessary slowness and delay in executing an order to take an annoying battery, and failing back unnecessarily from the important position he occupied at a most critical juncture, was not pressed.

Wendell Phillips on the Proclamation.

On Wednesday night, notwithstanding the storm which swept the streets of New York city, the immense hall of the Cooper Institute was crowded with the thousands of citizens anxious to hear this eloquent champion of freedom say Amen to the Proclamation of President LINCOLN. We regret that we cannot give any adequate report of Mr. Phillips' magnificent speech, which would occupy several columns of our space; but, that our readers may at least hear a few passages, we make room for the following:

We have got just forty-five days till the Fourth of March to work in; add on the fourth of March Congress changes its character, and becomes largely Democratic; and if the Administration does next to nothing with a Republican bayonet behind it, how much may it be expected to do with a Democratic dagger in its feet. We have got forty-five days to work in. I am not a politician—I only sympathize with the man who, in this creaking and jostling of the two great frigates of freedom and slavery together, thinks God is in the frigate of Freedom, and remains every honest man to hold up his hand on his side. Now, if the ship of state goes dead set against the Gibraltar of the Supreme Court and finds Taney at ninety-nine telling the President that he cannot make a proclamation, I believe yet, in the unexhingishable vigor of God's laws of the universe, that this country will be one, and there will be one flag from the lakes down to the Gulf. But there is an element here that must come to be end. There are those standing to-day among us who would stretch their hands over three hundred thousand bloody graves, and clasp hands with the rebels. That element is to be put under our feet with the declaration that the helm is ours by party right, by national right, by the right of absolute justice; and, under God, we will use that power boldly in the service of freedom. (Applause.) I say we have got forty-five days. In that time the whole social system of the Northern States is to be taken to pieces, every bit of it. General Butler's aids say that Louisiana is again for the Union. (Feeble cheers for Butler.) He deserves a better cheer than that (great cheering,) for this reason; he is almost the only general in our service who acts on the principle that we are all right and the traitors are all wrong. (Voice—"That's so.") Ninety-nine of our generals act on the principle that the rebels are half right and we half wrong. (Laughter.) When Butler was in New Orleans last summer, he assembled fifty slaveholders together in the parlors of the St. Charles Hotel, and said to them: "You indulge the idea that there is a Democratic party of the North that will make a bridge for Washington for you. I am a Democrat, and always will be, and I tell you I will burn every house in the State of Louisiana, and I will put every negro's right hand on every white man's throat before I will take down that banner and go home." Well, why is Gen. Butler here; who can tell? Lincoln cannot, he knows nothing about it; Halleck cannot, he knows nothing about it; and Seward cannot, he knows nothing about it; and the "foul ground in the service, the man who holds the city in the empire like a lump that has crept into the capital and he cannot find a man in the cabinet who will say he advised his recall, or tell him the reason why he was recalled."

Mr. PHILLIPS concluded thus:

Now, fellow-citizens, we are all in this ship. Step on the deck and it is as broad as the ocean. Abraham Lincoln is the deck. No man can quit the President. What he says is the law of these two years. Have no government trust, but in his decision and the duty of every citizen who values the machinery of the government above anarchy, is to stand by the President. (Applause.) But it is equally the duty of every citizen to remember that we have the same individual interest in the success of this struggle as Abraham Lincoln or William H. Seward. Our past is like theirs. Our future is to be mixed up with the destiny of the country. We have therefore not only the right, but it is our duty to express our opinion; to demand of Congress, to demand of the President, that they not merely announce a policy but that they give us the means of executing it, that they use the short time that is left; that they be roused by the unmistakable welcome of four million of unquestionable loyalists of the Southern States to give us not only a policy, but civil leaders that love it; not only a policy but military leaders that believe in it. (Applause.) Not only a proclamation, but a leader that the slaves know represent the proclamation. (Cheers.) That proclamation—to me it is but a step in the national life; one more effort of the nation to shorten the agony of its civil war. A nation that must be great and prosperous in the end, no matter what be the principles of its leaders.

Let me open to you the hut of the Carolinian. "Twilight dispelling the darkness of centuries!" A slave for the first time hearing the voice of the government giving him his right to wife and to child! Other nations have made the corner stone of their nationality a great battle like Thermopylae, or a knightly family like William the Conqueror. Thank God, the corner stone of our nationality is to be the thanksgiving of four millions of bondmen, whom we have raised into the liberty of God's own creation. (Applause.) Think of a slave mother looking down to-night on the free child nestling in her bosom. Twilight! Joy of one into millions, and what must be the blessings that attend the step of such a people! Our big fleets in the thanksgiving of the slave. Sixty years never waited a banner to defeat. I will not believe that the holiest act of the Union is to be its last; I believe in its success. As the old slave I met in Boston, who came thirty miles from the shore in a skiff composed of two boards nailed together to the deck of the King Fisher—thirty miles! And when the captain left him on deck and said, "My boy, did not you know that a hat-full of wind would carry you to the bottom?" He replied: "Sir, massa, God Almighty never brought me down here to send me to the bottom." So I believe that God never loved the Union of 1850.

Then sail thee on, oh! ship of state,
Sail on, oh! Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all its hopes for future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate.

Sail on nor fear to breast the sea,
Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee;
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears
Are all with thee, are all with thee.

(Great cheering.)

THE RADICALISM OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Speaking of the probability of the Legislature of Massachusetts acting on Governor ANDREW's recent recommendation in his Message, that the State make provision to pay its own troops in the service of the national government, the N. Y. *Tribune* says: That fearfully radical State of Massachusetts is going to do it again. What will Conservatism think of the terrible innovation of a State undertaking to pay all its troops in the national service promptly as their wages are due, borrowing money to do it, and taking the general government's stipend whenever it may please the Secretary of the Treasury to pay it? Can this be constitutional?

RE-ELECTION OF HON. B. F. WADE.—The re-election of Senator WADE, of Ohio, is one of the hopeful signs of the times. In days less perilous some other Republican would probably have been chosen, on the principle of rotation if nothing else; but these are times when the country needs her strongest, boldest and most trustworthy men, and no man is more so than "Old Ben." All honor to the Republicans of Ohio for what they have done.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

Brig. Gen. Abbott has been assigned to the command of Columbus, Ky. It is reported that Brig. Gen. Davies has been ordered under arrest for his misconduct in ordering the guns at New Madrid and Island No. 10 to be spiked, when in reality there was no danger of an attack from the rebels.

COLLECTOR OF NEW ORLEANS.

The President to-day appointed Mr. Bullett, formerly of New Orleans but recently of Kentucky, Collector of the Port of New Orleans. The appointment is regarded as a most excellent one.

THE ADMISSION OF UTAH.

Judge Cradlebaugh is preparing a speech on the admission of Utah, in which some astounding disclosures will be made in regard to Brigham Young and his church operations.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs have decided to report favorably in regard to a place for colonizing and concentrating the various Indian tribes in the new Western Territory, and extinguishing their titles to their lands. The measure is one of vast consequence to the West, and if properly carried out, cannot fail to benefit both Indians and whites.

THE CHARACTER OF THE LONDON TIMES' SIGNORS CORRESPONDENCE.

A recent letter from Richmond to the London Times contains a paragraph to the effect that the writer learned, in conversation with the Colonel and Adjutant of the 34th Massachusetts Regiment, whom he met at General Stuart's headquarters after their capture, that the war would never be finished by fighting, and that "their chief political faith seemed to be an unutterable aversion to Mr. Charles Sumner." Mr. T. O. Wales, the father of the Adjutant, writes, at his son's request, to Mr. Charles Sumner, that every word of this statement, both as regards himself and his fellow captives, is "utterly and totally false."

JEFF. DAVIS' HIGH-HANDED WAYS.—The Richmond *Whig* complains bitterly of the impressment of goods by the rebel Government. It says: "Ours is pre-eminently a Government of law. We thought that was our boast and glory, in contrast to the Yankee despotism. When we quit that hazy, we shall be at sea without rudder or compass." It seems that at Lynchburg, Davis' agents impressed flour at $17 50 a barrel, whisky at $3 a gallon, and sugar and bacon at proportionate prices. The owners tried to resist