The Evening Gazette

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Office: North Fifth St., near Main.

The DAILY GAZETTE is published every afternoon, except Sunday, and sold by the carriers at **20c** per week. By mail **$10** per year; **$5** for 6 months; **$2.50** for 3 months.
The WEEKLY GAZETTE is issued every Thursday, and contains all the best matter of the seven daily issues. The WEEKLY GAZETTE is the largest paper printed in Terre Haute, and is sold for: One copy, per year, **$2.00**; three copies, per year, **$5.00**; five copies, per year, **$8.00**; ten copies, one year, and one to getter up of Club, **$15.00**; one copy, six months **$1.00**; one copy, three months **50c**. All subscriptions must be paid for in advance. The paper will, invariably, be discontinued at expiration of time.
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FOR GOVERNOR IN 1872,

Washington C. De Pauw,

OF FLOYD COUNTY.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1871.

The Key-Note.

All over the country an earnest desire is being manifest in relation to reform in the political affairs of this Government. The worst men in both of the political parties have crawled into power, and have the destinies of our great cities, of defferent States, and of the General Government itself, under their control. Everywhere corruption abounds, and honest men all over the country are beginning to look to the means necessary to wrest the affairs out of the hands of these corruptionists.

The municipal reform movement in the city of New York, headed by Mr. Greeley and his wing of the Republican party, seems destined to carry the city. A few days ago the *Democratic* Germans of that city put in nomination for an important office the Republican Gen. Sigel, and the *Tribune* in referring to this action of the Democratic Germans, says:

"The German Democrats of our city have solved the problem of union for municipal reform. They had the power to insist on naming one of themselves for a high place on the reform county ticket; with a noble disinterestedness, they declined to do so, and proposed instead Maj. Gen. Franz Sigel. The Republicans can now meet them half-way without a sacrifice of principle or self respect. We insisted that Republicans must not be excluded from the reform tickets, not because *we* would not cheerfully support—as we have repeatedly done—reform tickets composed entirely of Democrats. But many Republicans think this business has been overdone; so we could not carry some of them for the Ledwith ticket last year, and it would probably have been worse this year. Republicans who care nothing for the offices feel humiliated and shamed by voting, year after year, for candidates whose especial friends proclaim that *they* can in no case vote for a Republican.

The German Democrats who mean reform have happily relieved us from embarrassment by proposing Gen. Sigel. We can now heartily and hopefully urge our Republican friends to work and vote for the Democratic candidates likewise presented by the German Democrats, and to unite in the support of reform candidates for other offices, though a majority of them should be Democrats. We can elect Gen. Sigel by ten thousand majority after being cheated twenty thousand. And we can elect all the candidates borne on the same ticket if the spirit which governs the German Democratic reformers shall animate also the other parties whose co-operation is essential. And never doubt that it will!

Henceforth, let all mistrust and apprehension be thrown to the wind! This city will elect the reform county ticket and send a majority of anti-ring Republicans to both Senate and Assembly. And the Legislature thus constituted will send down a Committee of Investigation which will drag every iniquity of the Tammany swindlers into daylight, and compel those who do not run to disgorge what remains of their plunder. Rejoice, friends of reform! for daylight is beaming and the sunshine of truth will soon illume the darkest dens of rapacity and theft!"

Following after this good example of the German Democrats of the city of New York, the Republican Executive Committee of the city of Chicago, at their meeting on yesterday, passed the following resolutions:

"That they would meet with the Democratic committee and leading men of that party to confer as to the advisability of a union ticket."

This is a step in the right direction, and shows the tendency of the popular mind. The indications of throwing off the tramels of party, and forcing a reform in all the official departments of the country, is apparant to all observing men. It is the only method left the people to check the corruption which has run riot, wherever the people's money is intrusted to the custody of the greedy men in power everywhere. The leaders of both parties are especially corrupt, and it requires the cleaning out process, often resorted to by the masses, to force honesty and official integrity on part of the men who aspire to and hold office. Let the good work go bravely on.

The Chicago Insurance Companies.

The telegraph from Chicago to-day, says:

"There are indications to-day that the Chicago insurance companies will do much better than has been generally expected. The Republic, which at first resolved to pay 25 per cent. and disband, it is understood will re-consider that action and pay in full. It will pay 25 per cent. without waiting for adjustment, and after adjustment pay in full."

This looks like some honesty of purpose has at last crawled into the brains of the officers of this company. We supposed they found out that the full amount of subscribed stock was liable, to the unfortunate men who had lost their all in the great fire, for the payment of these losses. No honorable stockholder could ever have supposed otherwise, and we are glad to be able to announce that the majority of the stock holders in this city recognize this moral and legal liability, and are willing to pay to those men who have lost their all, and who insured in the Republic on account of this very responsibility, the full amount of their stock subscribed, if that much is required to meet all losses.

THE Rio Janeiro correspondent of the New York *Tribune* notices the departure thence, on a United States sloop-of-war, of what is probably the last of the hasty colonists who left the South at the close of our rebellion. It is a pathetic testimony to the infatuation of the Southern people that these persons should have gone at all; it is equally striking evidence in favor of the superior attractiveness of their native land that they have resolved to come back under the stars and stripes.

LIEUT. BRANDENBURG, of the First Lower Silesian Infantry, has had an honor which neither he nor any connected with him will ever forget or cease to be proud of. It is something to be one of a regiment singled out for appreciative distinction on account of good behavior. But what must it be to be selected from a vast army as the most personally heroic of all, and to have the compliment paid, as it were, in the presence of the whole civilized world? Such has been the enviable fate of Lieut. Brandenburg. It seems that an English lady of high rank, at the close of the war, asked Victoria, the Crown Princess of Prussia, to give to the wife, mother or betrothed of the man in the German army most distinguished for a personal act of bravery, a certain cross of gold and jewels, in token of his achievement. For some time the investigation has been going on, there being many, of course, in that splendid body of soldiers having strong claims to this distinction. However, Lieut. Brandenberg is the successful one, his magnificent courage at the taking of the first cannon from the enemy—at Worth, August 6, 1870—having been adjudged in this respect pre-eminent. This, indeed, is an honor to be proud of, and glorious heritage to leave to one's children's children.

The Chicago Loss.

Many, if not all, of the statements in regard to the losses by the recent fires in Chicago are overestimated. The Chicago *Times* publishes the following calculation from a New York journal, which it says appears to have been made upon as careful a basis as possible; but it admits that, even in that case, the tendency is to exaggeration. The following are the figures:

Dry goods	$10,000,000
Clothing	5,000,000
Hardware	4,000,000
Boot and shoes	2,000,000
Hats and caps	2,000,000
Groceries	10,000,000
Drugs, etc	8,000,000
Jewelry	2,000,000
Elevators and contents	3,000,000
Other merchandise	750,000
Railroad corporations	1,000,000
15,000 houses (at $2,000)	30,000,000
Stores and public buildings	80,000,000
Law offices, etc	1,000,000
Total	$163,750,000

A Thrilling Speech by the President.

The President was at Portland, Maine, last week, where he was received by the Mayor and introduced in due form to the people. After the applause had subsided the President arose, and with his usual dignity, delivered the following thrilling speech:

"I have a vivid recollection of visiting your city six years ago. This is the second time I have been in your city, and am much pleased with the reception here, as well as at other places I have visited in your State. If I do not oftener than I have heretofore, I shall not make many more visits here before I shall be quite an old man."

Imagine the sensation that this effort occasioned! Grant, no doubt, made an impression down East.

The Reform County Ticket.

The County ticket put in nomination last evening by the Democratic Reform City and County Convention is worthy the support of honest men of all parties. The Convention gave proof of its sincere desire for reform, independently of party considerations by heading the ticket with the name of Gen. Franz Sigel, a Republican. The other names on the ticket are all known as Demoorats, but, what is of far greater importance in the present crisis, they are all known as honest and incorruptible men.—*N. Y. Times.*

This is encouraging, coming as it does from a paper which is the very quintessence of radicalism. If the New York *Times* will support the nominees of Democrats, who can't?

A Man Overflowing with Ideas.

When a new edition of the American Speaker for the use of schools is published it is to be hoped that it will include a complete collection of the gems of oratory which have been contributed to the general stock of national eloquence by our gifted President. His speeches are not numerous, but they are all brilliant; they are not long, but they are smart, and not one of them should be lost to posterity. One of the greatest displays of eloquence that Useless has ever made is his oration delivered when at Allegheny City, Pa. After a grand demonstration in honor of the high office which Gen. Grant represents, in which the fire department and the children of the public schools participated, the Chief Magistrate of the nation was formally received on behalf of the Mayor of the city by Col. Gleen, who welcomed him to Allegheny, and informed him that he was our truest soldier in time of war, and our wisest Executive in time of peace. To which gratifying information Useless responding said:

"It affords me great pleasure to witness the honor conferred upon me in this reception. I hope that I shall ever, in the administration of the affairs of the Government, receive the approval of the people of the United States, irrespective of party, which shall ever be my effort. I tender to you my sincere thanks for this reception."

It is foolishness to gild refined gold; it is a waste of time to paint the lilly. Equally superfluous would it be to comment on the beauties of this unique speech, which exhibits a depth of thought and felicity of expression quite without parallel. As a specimen chunk of wisdom from "our wisest Executive," it should be carefully treasured in the hearts our countrymen. However, a more elaborate speech has just been made by the President at the European and North American Railway celebration in Bangor, on Wednesday last.

Here the opening of an extended line of traffic, which is likely to exert a great influence upon the future relations between the people of the United States and those of the adjacent British provinces, afforded a theme worthy of the President's highest efforts; while the subject naturally suggested by the occasion—that of relations—is one to which Gen. Grant has devoted his particular attention. And he proved himself equal to the emergency, electrifying the hearts of his hearers with these burning words:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I congratulate you and the people of the State of Maine and the people of the nation at large upon the occasion which has brought all of us here. It is a matter in which you are particularly interested: and the nation at large, I believe, is almost equally interested with you. I hope that the railroad may prove to you and to us all that is expected of it, improving and building up a friendly feeling between us and the people of the same language with ourselves, who, I think are equally interested in the preservation of the most cordial friendship."

It is unnecessary to add that this performance was received with expressions of the wildest joy from the assembled multitude, and that Lord Lisgar and the other representatives of British and Colonial intelligence must have gone home deeply impressed with the richness of the intellectual gifts which a kind Providence has bestowed upon the Chief Magistrate of our great Republic.—*N. Y. Sun.*

AT Kendall's Mills, writes the Bangor correspondent of the New York *World*, Gen. Grant "saw a bevy of pretty girls waiting at the station. His eyes brightened, he threw away his cigar, and rushed like mad to the door of his car, and then stood upon the platform. Lizzy Merrill, one of the sweetest girls in the world, made a dive for his ruby lips, and he was just about to imprint a passionate kiss on her mouth when 'jerk' went the train, the couplings clashed, and away went the Presidential car, just as happiness was within the Presidential grasp. He didn't get a taste of Lizzy's lips, and returned to his seat a disappointed man, expressing his determination to put three more counties in South Carolina under martial law."

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BALTIMORE, February 17, 1870.
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A WARNING TO PETER FUNKS!

AND CHICAGO WHOLESALE MERCHANTS.

We said a few weeks ago that we would shut up or drive out of town a certain nondescript auction concern, if it cost us a loss of five thousand dollars to do it.

WE HAVE DONE IT!

Within forty-eight hours after we opened our batteries upon them, their lines began to waver; within a week or ten days their auctions were a COMPLETE and LAUGHABLE FAILURE, and the Nondescripts could be seen jumping around upon their counters, yelling away at the top of their voices and knocking down goods to empty store stools in the vain attempt to entice into their store the crowds of people hastening to our great sale. Finding all their attempts at getting up a sale useless, they next endeavored to sell their old stock at auction to the other dry goods merchants. But even in this they lamentably failed, as the other merchants dared not buy their stock thus openly, for fear it would injure their trade. Then they commenced to sell their goods to the other dry goods merchants SECRETLY. We found it out, and, true to the interests of the masses of the people, we told them of it. That stopped THAT business. Now these chaps, whose auction sale we closed up, appear in print with a poorly got up story, that no body believes, to the effect that they have bought the old stock and added new goods to it and propose to retail it out.

WHAT IS THE LESSON TAUGHT!

IT IS, THAT THERE EXISTS IN THIS PLACE AT LEAST ONE FIRM THAT PROPOSES TO ALLOW NO INTERFERENCE OF OUTSIDERS WITH THE DESTINY OF THE RETAIL DRY GOODS TRADE OF TERRE HAUTE.

If there are any other traveling concerns hovering around, we tell them that if they land here under similar circumstances, they will get similar treatment.

THE GREAT SALE TO CONTINUE!

The following goods were bought by our stores in New York before the recent great advance, and they are now sending them to us in New and Handsome Styles almost daily. These prices cannot last much longer:

Entire stock of best Sprague Prints selling at.....9 and 10c
All our Gloucester, Garner and Oriental Prints at.....9 and 10c
ALL makes of our best Prints selling at.....9 and 10c
These Prints are now worth 11¼c at wholesale in New York City, as any Dry Goods Merchant will tell you.
Also, yard-wide White Muslin, nearly as good as Lonsdale, at.....12½c
This Muslin is now worth 14c wholesale.
Also, one of the heaviest yard-wide Unbleached Muslins made, at.....10c
This Muslin is worth at wholesale 11½c.
Our very best and finest and heaviest Unbleached Muslin, 12½c; now worth at wholesale 13½c.
Elegant Dress Goods.....12½c, 15c, 20c and 25c
Factory Jeans.....25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c
Beautiful White Blankets.....$3.50, 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 per pair
Plaid Factory Flannels.....25c, 30c, 40c and 50c
Shawls, all styles.....$1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00 and up
Coats' Cotton, also Clark's Cotton.....5c a spool
Dayton Carpet Warp.....30c
Good Grain Bags.....26c
Fine Dress Goods, Silks, Poplins, Camlet Cloths, Alpacas, &c., at half the prices of country stores.
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CINCINNATI, June 17, 1870.
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Express Office, 67 West Fourth street.

FORT PLAIN, July 12.
Dr. Smith: Send me more Oil and more circulars. It is going like "hot cakes." Send some circulars also to Sutliff & Co., Cherry Valley, as they sent in for a supply of the Oil. Please send by first express, and oblige,
Yours truly, D. E. BECKE Druggist

Not a Failure! Not One! (From Canada.
NEW HAMBURG, ONT., July 12.
Dr. Smith, Phila: I have sold the Oil for Deafness, Sickness, Neuralgia, &c., and in every case it has given satisfaction. I can procure quite a number of letters. We want more of the large size, &c., &c.,
Yours respectfully,
FRED. H. McCALLUM, Druggist.

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Cures Rheumatism.
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Cures Chilblains.
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