

L. G. GOULD, Editor.



EATON, OHIO, JAN. 22, 1857.

WOOD.

Those of our subscribers who have promised us wood in pay for subscription, will oblige us by bringing it along immediately. We need it.

Those gentlemen who have prospectuses of the "Democrat" will oblige us by sending them in, or the names on them, before our next publication.

Gen. F. MARSH of the Senate, and H. W. DOOLEY of the House, will please accept our thanks for their favors.

Our New Name.

It would be very pleasant to us to have each of our present subscribers obtain for us one additional name for the "Democrat." It seems small, but in the aggregate it would amount to considerable, and we venture to say that there is not one who now takes the paper, but what could do this without any trouble. One gentleman has obtained for us fifty names; another forty, and says he intends to have the fifty before he stops. If there were a few more democrats with the same kind of feeling and spirit, the paper need never complain of support. We don't care, though, about all the democrats doing so well, we only ask each one to obtain an additional name. We will then be satisfied, and close our books. Let us see how many democrats feel that much interest in the support of their organ.

The Cincinnati Enquirer.

This excellent and able democratic journal came to us last week clothed in an entire new dress, looking beautiful and enticing. The Enquirer is second to no paper in the Union, and we are happy to note that its able and talented editor, Judge WALKER, is receiving that support from the democracy of the West, which his untiring zeal for the success of their principles, deserves. We take pleasure in recommending it to all our readers who wish a good orthodox democratic journal.

We are sorry to inform our readers that the Black Republicans of Pennsylvania, through the treachery of three democrats, have succeeded in electing to the United States Senate, the notorious demagogue and corruptionist, Simon Cameron, over the noble and eloquent Col. Forney. No language is strong enough to express the feelings of scorn and contempt, for the three individuals who sold their birth rights for a "mess of pottage," and betrayed the party which give them power and position, and thus caused that noble old State to be represented for the next six years, by a man who is entirely destitute of either virtue or patriotism, and who is 'despised and disowned by every political organization.' We notice that the Pennsylvania papers are publishing the names of the three traitors with black lines drawn around and coffins placed under them, to denote the political doom that awaits them. They should be spurned from all honorable society, and their names held in public execration for all time to come.

"Godley's Lady's Book" for February, is upon our table, embellished with a beautiful engraving, "Charity," Fashion Plates, Patterns, Music, &c., and a table of contents which cannot fail to delight all its readers, particularly the ladies. The Lady's Book and the "Democrat" can be had for \$3.50, and that is as cheap as there is any use of having reading.

Now we venture to say that if that is the kind of support, it will be a very slim affair, for such a man could nowhere be found above ground.—Reg.

Does our neighbor remember of telling his readers that the Republicans would carry this county by twelve hundred majority, and that there was one township where there was only nine democrats? Now, we presume the readers of that sheet have learned by this time, to place the proper estimate upon what this raving demagogue predicts, and will not be gulled into the belief of any more such stuff. You had better tell your readers something that you know, neighbor. Tell them that Jim Lane, who you "shrieked" so hard for during the campaign, has turned out to be a notorious scamp, and that you were as badly "sucked in" about him, as you were about the political complexion of this county. Tell them also, that Kansas is bound to be a free State, notwithstanding the election of James Buchanan, the stump of democratic principles, and your predictions to the contrary. Then you'll not deceive them.

A bill abolishing all usury laws has passed the House of the Iowa Legislature, and the Davenport Gazette thinks it will pass the Senate.

"But still it would be hope against hope, for the Editor says, 'in the future as in the past, we shall go where democratic principles lead the way.' That dampens our expectations greatly, and makes us fear that it will be but the Eaton Democrat revamped. We see evidence of this too in the declaration that the Republicans are going to 'destroy this glorious Union of States.'"

The above precious morsels we clip from an article which appeared in the last Register, on the resuscitation of the Democrat. Judging from the ear marks which are so discernible through the whole article, we have no doubt of it being a production of the "freedom shrieking" pedagogue, who scribbles for that sheet, and whose abortive attempts at railery and sarcasm, upon the Democracy of Preble county, during the campaign, have rendered him so very ridiculous, as to make him almost an object of pity, certainly of contempt. He is continually sneering at the principles of the democratic party, as if they were not the great Arch Lever upon which our Government is turning, and has for years before his hand editing editorship was thought of. If such had not been the case, our country would not now be the most happy and prosperous one upon the face of the earth. The pages of impartial history speak volumes against the opposition of democratic men and measures. It was those opposed to democratic principles that got up the traitorous Hartford Convention, the object of which was either to force the General Government into a disgraceful peace or else to form a separate confederacy of the New England States. It was the opposition of democratic principles who were at the bottom of the Missouri agitation about slavery, which threatened the overthrow of the Government, and through whose acts, according to Thos. Jefferson, it was that the North was first arrayed against the South in the halls of Congress, upon the negro question, which it was supposed had been settled by the Constitution. It was this same opposition who in 1832 allied itself with the rotten corrupt United States Bank, which had become dangerous, by its vast monied power, to the liberties of the people, and said that the country could never get along without a United States Bank, and would be ruined if the monster was crushed. It is the same opposition who were in favor of a vast system of internal improvement being undertaken by the General Government, which would have increased the expenditures hundreds of millions of dollars—made the administration at Washington all-powerful—sapped the foundations of public morality and virtue—rolled up a great national debt, and destroyed the republican simplicity of our institutions. It was the same opposition who opposed the Mexican war, and lent "aid and comfort" to the enemy during the whole contest. It is the same opposition who organized themselves into a secret political society, of which society both editors of the Register were sworn members, and made war upon the fundamental principles of civil and religious liberty, the ends of which organization were narrow, and bigoted, while its manner of procedure was as hateful and anti-American as could possibly be conceived. And lastly, it is the same opposition who are now busily engaged in organizing parties upon a sectional basis, to array the North against the South, the free States against the slave—the necessary result of which is, if consummated, to break up the Union. All this, and more too, has been done by the opposition of the democratic party and democratic principles. No such an array of odious and corrupt measures can be brought against the democratic party, and so long as it remains as it is, we shall feel proud to go where its principles point the way.

In the face of this array, we are not surprised that the "expectations" of this "freedom shrieking" scribbler, are somewhat dampened at the prospect of democratic truths being proclaimed to the people of Preble county, instead of "bleeding Kansas." He sees that the future, even in this "benighted region," looks fair and promising for Democracy, and dark and unpropitious for the opposition, and that the time is fast hastening when Black Republicanism will be entirely obliterated.

During Washington's administration three new States were admitted into the Union—two slave and one free. And Washington's immediate successor admitted all that applied, without passing a minute to inquire into the domestic habits of the people. It was none of their business. If such was the practice of those illustrious patriots, why should we depart from their paths to follow such creatures as Sumner, Wilson, Giddings, Parson, Beecher and the Devil?

"That is the old bugaboo, blood-and-thunder-dog-Noble-at the Hole story, and it will be found as before, very poor capital in Preble County.—Register.

It may be very poor capital, neighbor, but we think it answered much better than your "screaches" for freedom and "poor bleeding" Kansas did, during the late campaign in this county.

L. D. Campbell and the Press.

This very important individual, who succeeded last fall in being elected in this District by sixteen "negro votes," is at present occupying no enviable space in some of the "buzz-papers." In some remarks in the National House of Representatives, a short time ago, he took occasion to sneer at, and express a contempt for the press, which kind of touched "Old Drab," of the N. Y. Tribune, who pitches into "Lew" this wise: "And, you, Mr. Lewis D. Campbell, you, too, must have your fling at the public journals. You have made many weak speeches, believe us, when we say that you never made a weaker one. Is this the reward which your grateful heart bestows upon newspapers for bolstering you against facts, against convictions, against your own persistent blunders, into a quasi 'respectability'?" Think for a moment, of your foolish utterances covered up, passed over, treated with an unprecedented and hardly justifiable charity, and then reconcile your sneer with the vulgar gratitude due from a drowning man to those who have saved him."

The Commercial is even more complimentary: "Our old friend Lewis Campbell took occasion, in the debate to which we have called attention, to express anew his miserable-silly spite at the 'buzz-papers.' He, a specimen of statesman, made of shreds and patches, who never as editor or Congressman was more than a flip-pant paragraphist, presumed to speak of the press—which unfortunately manufactured him, and has made many another of his kind with less trouble than he has given—as a thing of 'rags, lamplblack and oil.' It appears to be quite impossible for Campbell to behave himself with the slightest discretion. His narrow escape from annihilation at the October election should have taught him a lesson as to propriety. But he will not consent to learn. Matters less instructive than 'rags, lamplblack and oil,' occupy the small amount of mind that he is able to concentrate."

Then the Cleveland Herald comes down on the "Butler Pony," and after carrying him over pretty well, applies the following anecdotes: "This ill-tempered outburst reminds us of a story which we may have told, but which will bear repetition. 'A man in one of the counties of Northern New York was very anxious to be elected Sheriff, and, although not just the man for the place, he had among his friends one politician, whose influence was deemed sufficient; but, with that, the candidate failed an election. After his defeat the unsuccessful candidate met his hard-working friend, and was very petulant under his defeat, even finding fault with his warm friends, who had done their best to get him elected. This abused friend, smarting under such treatment from a man not really worthy the labor and exertion made for him, turned indignantly on the would-be Sheriff, and said: 'Mr. C—, if the Almighty had done one half as much for you as I have, you would now be Sheriff of the Universe.'"

"Will our snappish Congressman apply the moral?" We think the constituents of "Little Lew," had better request him to resign and come home, and not disgrace them any longer. He cuts a more ridiculous figure now, than two years ago, when this request was made by his constituents from Preble County, accompanied with a threat of burning him in effigy.

A New Book. Mr. T. B. PETERSON, of Philadelphia, will issue from his popular publication house, on the 31st inst., a new work, entitled, "Love After Marriage," by the late popular and distinguished American author, Mrs. LEE HENTZ. Mrs. Hentz was one of our most successful writers. Indeed there is not a woman in America whose tales have been more steadily and uniformly popular. They are full of sweet scenes of domestic love, purity, and joy, which win the heart of the reader. There is breathed into the pages of her works a sentiment of the pure, the exalting, the truly religious, which is seldom found in any works of fiction. The fragrance of a serious heart, and a religious life give grace to every page and cannot fail in their sweet salutary influence on every heart. Her characters are finely drawn, and Mrs. Hentz seems to have dipped her pen in the fountains of the human heart, and with a wizard wand laid bare the various and complicating passions of their nature. This work will be complete in one large duodecimo volume, neatly bound in cloth for \$1.25; or in two volumes paper cover for \$1. Copies of either edition of the work will be sent to any part of the United States, free of postage, on remitting the price of the edition they may wish, to the publisher, in a letter.

It is estimated that one of the rich men of New York has now a "regular income" of \$3,000 a day; or about \$1,100,000 a year. Out of this he can probably manage, with economy, to "lay aside against a rainy day" the respectable sum of a million a year. Add to this another million by the rapid appreciation of his real estate, and we have an annual increase of wealth for this individual amounting to \$1,000,000.—Wm. B. Astor is that gentleman.

In 1856, the United States imported seven million dollars worth of sugar more than in 1855. The increase in the importation of dry goods was nearly thirty million of dollars.

Southern Democracy.

The Mason Telegraph, one of the most able and influential Democratic papers in Georgia, replies as follows to the insinuations of the Fremont press that the South will require of Mr. Buchanan concessions that will be inconsistent with his position as a candidate: "What is the first principle of the Georgia Platform? It is that the South demands that the general government shall interfere neither to establish or prohibit Slavery in the Territories. Leave to the people of the Territories, when organizing a State Government, to decide for themselves whether they will have it or not. It demands non-interference, rigid and entire, with the whole matter of slavery, except in those cases where positive protection is required by the Constitution, or where upon plain general principles it would come in for positive protection like any other property interest. In brief, the great plain constitutional demand of the South, may be summed up in the words 'Let us alone!'"

"Now what is the duty of an administration in reference to slavery in the Territories? Plainly this: to protect lawful immigration into those territories from all quarters and impartially. To see that every constitutional right of every immigrant is maintained, while under a territorial form of government, and to approve the bill admitting the Territory as a State, when, in pursuance of law, she shall have formed and adopted a republican form of government, according to the provision of the Constitution. Here his duty begins and ends, and we declare our conviction that the fair minded southern people would as reluctantly see a President prostituting his official power to shape and mould the immigration of a territory for slavery as they would see a President using his power to protect lawful immigration into those territories from all quarters and impartially. 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