

# White Cloud Kansas Chief.

SOL. MILLER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

VOLUME I.

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1858.

NUMBER 33.

## Choice Poetry.

### THE SONG OF STEAM.

BY CAPTAIN C. W. CUTLER.

Hear me down with your iron bands;  
See you the power of your pony hands,  
For I am the power of your pony hands,  
How I laugh as I lay myself out right,  
For many a countless hour,  
At the child's hand of human might,  
And the pride of human power.

When I saw an army upon the land,  
A navy upon the sea,  
Crawling along a small-like band,  
Or waiting the wayward breeze;  
When I marked the peasant faintly reel  
With the toll which he daily bore;  
As he feebly turned the rusty wheel,  
Or toiled at the weary oar.

When I measured the panting ocean's speed,  
The flight of the courier dove,  
As they bore the law a King decreed,  
On the lines of imperial love;  
I could not but think how the world would feel,  
As these were outstripped after,  
When I should be bound to the rushing keel,  
Or chain'd to the flying car.

Hail! hail! they found me out at last;  
They laid me forth at length;  
And I rushed to my throne with a thunder-blast,  
And laughed in my iron strength.  
Oh! then you saw a wondrous change,  
On the earth and the ocean wide,  
Where now my fiery steam ranges,  
Now swift for wind or tide.

The ocean pales where I sweep,  
To bear my strength rejoice;  
And the mountains of the briny deep  
Cover, trembling, at my voice.  
I cover the wealth and the life of earth,  
The thought of his golden mine;  
The wind lags after my going forth,  
The lightning is left behind.

In the darkness of the fathomless mine,  
My tireless arm doth play;  
Where the rocks never saw the sun decline,  
Or the dawn of the glorious day;  
I bring earth's glittering jewels up  
From the hidden caves below,  
And I make the fountain's granite cap  
With a crystal glass of snow.

I show the bellows, I forge the steel,  
In all the shops of trade;  
I hammer the ore and turn the wheel,  
Where my arms of strength are made;  
I manage the furnace, the mill, the mine;  
I carry, I spin, I weave;  
And all my doings I put into print,  
On every Saturday eve.

I've no need to weary, no heart to decay,  
Nor hours to be "laid on the shelf";  
And soon I intend you may "go and play,"  
When I manage this world myself.  
But hush! my down with your iron bands;  
For I am the power of your pony hands,  
As the trumpet sounds a cheer.

## Select Tale.

### JOE TUCKER'S DOG-FIGHT.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN FROGTOWN.

The most remarkable dog-fight on record, came off at Frogtown, on the frontier of Maine, some years ago. It engrossed the entire community in one general and indiscriminate melee, intermediate law suits, distraction of the town, its downfall and ruin. A fanciful genius named Joe Tucker, a man about town—a lounge without visible means of support—a do-nothing, loafing, cigar-smoking, good-natured, good-for-nothing sort of a fellow, owned a dog—a sick, intelligent, and rather pretty beast, always at Joe's heels, known as well as his master, and liked far more by the citizens of Frogtown—One day Joe and his dog were passing Bunton's grocery store, when a great piebald, ugly-looking, cut-eared dog, standing under a wood-wagon, bounded on to Tucker's dog, knocked him heels over head, and so frightened Bob Carter's wife, who was then passing towards her husband's blacksmith-shop with his dinner, that she stumbled backwards and her old sunbonnet dropped off, scattering the horse attached to the wagon. He started—his Latherem's barbershop, and upset the load of wood, all of which falling down Gumbo's refreshment cellar, struck one of Gumbo's children on the head, killing it for a time stone dead, and so alarmed Mrs. Gumbo that she dropped a stew-pan of hot boiling oysters into the lap of a customer, who sat waiting for the savory concoction by a table in the corner. Mrs. Gumbo rushed for the child—the customer for the door. Mrs. Gumbo screamed, the child screamed, and the scalded customer yelled!

"Oh! oh! oh! oh! my poor child!" cried Mrs. Gumbo.  
"E—e—e—e—e!" screamed the child.  
"Oh! murder—e! Oh! my everlasting sin! I'm scalded to all eternity! Murder!" roared the customer, in great pain.  
The horse, the part of the wagon, and some of the wood, went on their mad career. The owner of the strange dog came out of the store just in time to see Joe Tucker seize a huge stone and elevate it above his head, to demolish the strange dog; and not waiting to see Joe let drive, gave him such a pop in the back that poor Joe fell many rods up the street, and striking the foot of a long ladder, upon which Jim Elberry was perched, palat-pot in hand, some thirty feet from terra firma, brought ladder, Jim, and paint-pot sprawling on the earth; crippling poor Jim for life, and sprinkling blue paint copiously over the broadcloths, salines, ribbons, lace, and other valuable goods of Abraham Miller, a formal and even-tempered Quaker, who ran out of the door just as the two dogs

## Miscellaneous.

### Thou Hast Wounded the Spirit that Loved Thee.

Thou hast wounded the spirit that loved thee,  
And cherished this image for years;  
Thou hast taught me to love thee,  
In secret, in silence, and tears.  
As a young bird, when left by its mother,  
To venture piteously to try,  
"Round the nest will still linger heretofore,  
For its trembling wings can fly.

Thou hast taught me to love thee,  
Each feeling that once was so dear;  
Like that young bird, I'll seek to discover  
A home of affection elsewhere.  
Thou hast taught me to love thee,  
And dream of sweet memories past;  
Yet hope, like the rainbow of summer,  
Gives a promise of love at last!

HON. JAMES C. BIRNEY.

The death of this gentleman, which had been for some time expected, took place on Tuesday evening last, at his residence in Eagleswood, near Perth Amboy, N. J. Mr. Birney was born in 1793 at Danville, Ky. His father was a native of Ireland, who acquired in this country a handsome competence by his own talents and industry. His mother was an American lady, of the name of Reed, celebrated for her beauty and accomplishments. Mr. Birney, after passing through his collegiate studies with distinguished success entered the law office of Mr. Dallas, in Philadelphia. In 1814 he commenced the practice of law in his native State, and when only twenty-two was elected a member of the Legislature. He then married, and shortly after emigrated to Alabama, where he became a planter and the owner of slaves. He was soon chosen a member of the Alabama Legislature, where his talents and eloquence gained him great popularity. He soon, however, got tired of Alabama, and returned to his native State. He there began to give practical effect to the strong anti-slavery sentiments which had early taken hold of him. To carry out his views he entered warmly into the plans of the colonizationists, and in 1834 he caused a deed of emancipation for the six slaves he brought with him from Alabama to be entered at the office of the County Court, for the county where he resided. Not content with this, he proposed starting an anti-slavery newspaper in Kentucky, but not finding a printer bold enough to undertake the publication in Ohio. On the death of his father Mr. Birney inherited and made a comfortable provision for all the slaves on the paternal estate. The death of his wife occurring soon after, he paid a visit to England in 1840 and took a prominent part in the anti-slavery agitation there. In the following year he married a sister-in-law of the Hon. Gerrit Smith, a lady of the Fitchburg family. In 1844 Mr. Birney was brought forward as a candidate for President by the "Liberty Party." Owing to the celebrated Raleigh letter of Mr. Clay against the annexation of Texas, the sentiments of which the distinguished writer subsequently disavowed, Mr. Birney got many of the votes which would have been recorded for the former but for that letter. The 62,263 votes polled for Mr. Birney have given Mr. Clay a clear majority over Mr. Polk of 23,471. Although Mr. Clay could not have secured the whole of those, it is unquestionable that the Northern votes which he lost through his Raleigh letter would have gained him the election. After this contest Mr. Birney retired almost entirely from public life. The state of his health for the last two years has been unfitted him for any exciting occupation. Frequent attacks of paralysis combined with heart disease left him latterly a complete wreck. He has nevertheless continued to take a warm interest in the political struggles of the day, and during the last Presidential canvass he recorded his vote for Fremont. It is only within the last few years that he took up his residence in Eagleswood, N. J., where he peacefully breathed his last, surrounded by his family and friends, who were all warmly devoted to him. His mental faculties continued unimpaired to the moment of his death.

And into the Deacon's wool went the Quaker. The Deacon, nothing loth, entered into the spirit of the thing, and we leave them thus, "nip and tuck," to look after Bob Carter, who fit and fought, and fought and fit, until Squire Catchem and the town constable came up; and in their attempt to preserve the peace and arrest the offender, the Squire was struck through the window of a watchmaker, doing a heap of damage, while lawyer Hooker, in attempting to aid the constable, was hit, in a mistake, by the furious blacksmith in the short-ribs, and went reeling down Gumbo's cellar with frightful velocity. The friends and fellow-churchmen of Deacon Pugh took sides with the Quaker antagonist, and the shop-boys of Abraham, seeing their neighbor thus beset, came to the rescue, while two Irishmen, full of fun and frolic, believing it to be a "free fight," tried their hands and sticks upon the combatants indiscriminately; so that in less than half an hour, the quiet and happy town of Frogtown was shaken from its property by one grand and sublimely ridiculous and terrible battle. Heads and windows were smashed—children and women screamed—dogs barked—dust flew—labor ceased—and so furious, mad, and excited became the whole community, that a quiet look-on, if there had been any, could have sworn that the evil ones were in Frogtown.

A heavy thunder-storm finally put an end to the row; the dogs were more or less killed; a child severely wounded; a man scalped; a wagon on broken; the horse ran himself to death; his owner was beaten awfully by Bob Carter, whose wife and the wives of many others were dangerously scared; the painter was crippled; dry goods ruined; a Quaker and a deacon, two Irishmen, Joe Tucker, town constable, lawyer Hooker, Squire Catchem, and some fifty others shamefully flogged. Law suits ensued, feuds followed, and the entire peace and good repute of Frogtown annihilated—all by a remarkable dog-fight.

PRESIDENTIAL OPINIONS.—James Madison and all his successors, (Gen. Harrison excepted), to whom the opportunity was not presented)—including James Buchanan—have signed the following expression of opinion as to the use of ardent spirits as a beverage:  
Being satisfied from observation and experience, as well as from medical testimony, that ardent spirits are a drink, is not only needless, but hurtful, and that the entire disuse of it would tend to promote the health, the virtue, and the happiness of the community, we hereby express our conviction that should the citizens of the United States, and especially the young men, discontinue entirely the use of it, they would not only promote their own personal health, but the good of our country and the world.

The Nashville Union and American says that the famous "Sat. Lovegood's" stories are written by Capt. Geo. W. Harris, the quiet, sedate, and universally popular post-master at Knoxville, Tenn. His first sketch appeared in the Knoxville Argus seventeen years ago.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Number of members, 234.

ALABAMA. 1. J. A. Stalworth, 2. E. S. Shorter, 3. Jas. F. Dowdell, 4. Sydneyham Moore, 5. Geo. S. Houston, 6. W. L. Cobb, 7. J. L. M. Curry.  
ARKANSAS. 1. A. B. Greenwood, 2. E. A. Warner, 3. J. G. Davis, 4. Charles L. Scott, 5. J. C. McKibben, 6. E. A. Clark, Jr., 7. Sam'l Arnold, Jr., 8. Wm. D. Bishop, 9. Wm. G. Whitley, 10. Geo. S. Hawkins, 11. Jas. L. Seward, 12. M. J. Crawford, 13. E. P. Triplett, 14. J. G. Davis, 15. A. R. Wright, 16. James Jackson, 17. Joshua Hill, k. n. 18. A. H. Stephens, 19. E. B. Washburn, 20. J. F. Farnsworth, 21. Owen Leach, 22. Wm. Kilgus, 23. Isaac N. Moore, 24. Thos. L. Harris, 25. A. Shaw, 26. Robert Smith, 27. S. A. Marshall, 28. Wm. H. Niblack, 29. Wm. H. English, 30. James Hughes, 31. James B. Foley, 32. David Kilgus, 33. James M. Gregg, 34. John G. Davis, 35. James Wilson, 36. Schuyler Colfax, 37. Charles Cox, 38. John C. Pettit, 39. Samuel R. Curtis, 40. Timothy Davis, 41. Henry C. Burnett, 42. Henry C. Peyton, 43. Wm. Underwood, k. n. 44. A. G. Talbot, 45. Joshua H. Jewett, 46. John M. Elliott, 47. H. Marshall, k. n. 48. James B. Clay, 49. John C. Mason, 50. J. W. Stevenson, 51. Geo. 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