



WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS:

FOR GOVERNOR, Hon. James Pollock, of Northumberland County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, Hon. George Darie, of Allegheny County. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, Hon. Daniel M. Snyder, of Adams County. CLEARFIELD, PA. Wednesday, August 30, 1854.

Interesting Tale.

In our next paper, we will present to our readers the first number of an interesting historical and religious tale, by a gentleman of this place, entitled the "MARTYR FAMILY." We will publish it until the whole is complete, which will give this volume of the Journal a new and valuable attraction. We bespeak for it an attentive perusal. The copyright is secured, and when finished it will be published in book form.

Clearfield Academy.

The trustees of the Academy, have secured the services of W. A. CAMPBELL, and Lady, and the institution will be regularly opened on Monday next. Mr. Campbell comes well recommended as a teacher of experience and ability, and his arrangements, which will be found in another column, have been made in a manner best calculated to secure the prosperity and success of the institution.

The people of our county should regard this institution as entitled to their special patronage. We have no other High School, within our limits, and it will afford all those who have heretofore been compelled to send their children to a distance to be educated, an opportunity to confer upon them the same benefits at home, with half the expense. It places within the reach of all, the opportunity of acquiring a good English or Classical education, who have heretofore been deprived of it. We hope it will be well sustained by our citizens.

The Candidate for Assembly.

In ALEX. CALDWELL, Esq., the people of Clearfield County have a candidate, whom they can manfully and consistently support, without regard to party preferences. During the late session, he discharged his duties honestly and faithfully, and perhaps no representative was ever received by his constituents on his return, with more universal satisfaction and respect than Mr. CALDWELL. He was one of the very few in the late Legislature who could be dignified with the title of an honest man, and who commanded the esteem of all circles at the Capitol.

Although nominated by the late Democratic Convention, Mr. Caldwell, should nevertheless, be considered the people's candidate, and we have no doubt he will receive the entire vote of all parties in Clearfield. He is a man of liberal views, and although professing the principles of pure democracy, he is very far from being an intolerant and bigoted Locofoco. We know of no man in the ranks of our political adversaries, we would sooner see elected than Mr. CALDWELL.

The Know Nothings.

The Pennsylvania, and other democratic papers have been publishing a series of articles purporting to be an exposition of the "Know Nothings," remarkable only for their glaring inconsistencies. By their exposition it is required not only that the father of the member, should be a native-born American, but also his grand father. Now they charge Judge CONRAD, with being a member of the order, and at the same time aver that his father is an Irishman! Could anything be more absurd!

But they also say that it is made up entirely of Whigs and Native Americans, and yet in another column complain of democrats who have taken the "blasphemous oath." They charge Judge POLLOCK with having been initiated on a certain day, in Philadelphia, and publish a letter, purporting to be written by him, dated the same day at Milton. They say he was taken to the lodge, by Judge CONRAD and Sheriff ALEX. The latter denies it most positively over his own signature, and the former is the son of an Irishman!

We have repeatedly denied, and by authority that cannot be questioned, that Judge POLLOCK is connected with any "Know Nothing" Association, but with such glaring inconsistencies and deliberate lies staring us in the face as the above, that denial is unnecessary. Any man who may read their expositions, without prejudice or partiality, will at once come to the conclusion that they are writing on a subject of which they "Know Nothing."

PRECIOUS METALS.—For the year ending on the 1st of July, the total amount of precious metals sent from this country to Europe, to pay for the manufactures of other countries, over and above the amount of our exports, was the trifling of \$18,122,563!

PAY OF CONSTABLES FOR ATTENDING ELECTIONS.—By an act approved March 21, 1854, Constables are allowed one dollar per day for attending general and township elections—to be paid out of the County Treasury.

LANCASTER COUNTY.—The Whigs have nominated Hon. Isaac E. Heister for re-election to Congress; Jacob G. Shuman for Senator; and D. W. Witmer, W. W. Withers, J. F. Herr and Wm. K. McNulty for Assembly.

The News.

Three thousand French troops had made a landing near Bomersund, in the Baltic. The Russians abandoned eight cannons on their approach. The large ships of the combined fleet remained at Letsund. The bombardment was expected to commence on the 8th of August. Prince Gortschakoff has announced to the Austrian government that Moldavia and Wallachia will both be immediately evacuated by the Russians. The Austrian troops which were on their way to Galicia, Bukovina and Transylvania, have accordingly received orders to halt for the present. A formidable expedition against Sebastopol was preparing at Varna. All shipping available for the transport of men or stores was being collected there. Gen. Yusuf, at the head of the bashibazouks, has made a reconnaissance beyond Rarason. The Russians retired from Bucharest, after having broken up the road between that city and Kalugerey. Omar Pacha has sent a message to Bucharest, requiring lodging and provision for 12,000 men inside the city, and rations for 20,000 outside the walls. Before leaving Bucharest Prince Gortschakoff assembled the Boyars and thanked them for the manner in which they had treated the Russian troops during their stay at Bucharest. The General added, that strategic reasons induced him to quit the city, but that it was not improbable he might return at an early period. On leaving Oursitchei, several Russian corps marched upon Ibraila, for which point the corps of General Luders were already on the march. The artillery and engineering material and baggage, followed the beaten routes. The rest of the army marched across the steppes. Besides the epidemic, which severely attacked the men, the horses were affected with an epizootic disease. Between Oursitchei and Obleschti twenty-one villages had been converted into hospitals a plot to burn the Russian fleet at Sebastopol, was discovered on the 10th inst. A war council is sitting to investigate the affair. Several captains of merchant men and of the navy have been imprisoned. A corps of eighteen thousand Russians had arrived at Tiflis, the capital of Georgia, after a three month's march.

The French Government had refused the armistice asked for by the Czar but has announced that peace may be secured on the following terms: 1st. The abolition of the Russian protectorate over Wallachia, Servia and Moldavia. 2d. The freedom of the mouths of the Danube. 3. A revision of the treaty of 1841, with reference to the limits of Russia in the Black Sea. 4th. No power to have a protectorate over Turkish subjects.

Judge Smyser. The following extract from the "Berks County Press," the democratic organ in "Oit Berks," pays a just tribute to the exalted character and legal attainments of the Whig candidate for the Supreme Bench. It shows in what estimation he is held by his constituents who have an opportunity of enjoying his acquaintance: "The Hon. Daniel M. Snyder, of Montgomery county, presided over the August term of our court, in the absence of his honor J. P. Jones. We listened yesterday, with a great deal of pleasure, to an able charge delivered to the jury, on topics usually coming under their cognizance. The Hon. gentleman possesses a happy mode of delivery—speaks with perfect ease and freedom; and in our humble judgment, he has in but a brief period here in our Courts, shown that he is an accomplished scholar and profound jurist."

The following letter from Mr. MONTGOMERY, has been handed to us by the President, by which it will be seen that all we have heretofore said of the advantages of the Route through Amigh's Gap, are correct. His survey places the success of the enterprise beyond all cavil, if we only embrace the opportunities that are afforded: "TYRONE CITY, Aug. 28th, '54. HON. RICHARD SHAW, PRESIDENT TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD R. R.—Dear Sir—The completion of our survey up Trout Run, enables me to give you further information relative to the value of our proposed route. I find that the maximum gradient required on the western slope of the mountain, will in no case exceed 52.8-10 ft. per mile. The total elevation of the summit above the Moshannon, being but 630 feet. This is certainly an important fact in the construction of our road, and I trust will serve as an incentive to induce an immediate prosecution of this great enterprise. The ground throughout is favorable and presents remarkable facilities for the construction of a first class road. The corps are now engaged on the eastern slope, ascertaining the practicability of a lighter gradient. Upon the termination of their surveys, I will acquaint you with the result of their examinations. Renewing my wishes for your success, I remain my dear sir, in haste, Very respectfully, JAMES E. MONTGOMERY, Civil Engineer.

THE NEBRASKA ISSUE DODGED.—We have learned from persons who were present that Gov. Bigler dodged the Nebraska issue in his speech in McConnellsburg, on Monday last week. He said it was a purely national measure, was not involved in the present State contest, and he therefore would not discuss it. It is evidently Gov. Bigler's ox that is gored now, instead of Governor Johnston's in the memorable struggle of '51. Then, it will be remembered, Gov. Bigler conducted the canvass mainly on national issues, and crushed Gov. Johnston only by the pathetic appeals of the Democracy in favor of Union and Harmony. But now that confidence has been shamelessly violated by the national administration, and with the sanction of Gov. Bigler, and he trembles as he sees the retributive stroke suspended over his head. Hence he dodges!—Chambersburg Whig

ILLINOIS.—The Springfield State Journal, the central Whig paper of Illinois, has adopted for its motto an extract from one of Henry Clay's speeches—"I never can, and never will, and no earthly power can make me, vote to spread slavery over territory where it does not exist."

Pencil Notes.

Bad—Indiana money. Delightful—the weather here. Good Paper—the Pittsburg Gazette. Come out whig—the "Lowell News." Dress for a literary lady—Book-mustlin. Trying Affairs—buying a pair of boots. To preserve flowerseeds—don't sow them. Suffering—St. Louis from an influx of hogs. Blown off—the man who "stood on tridles." Short—the Western corn and potato crops, this season. Recovering—the man who was struck with astonishment! Gone to the north—Gov. Bigler, on last Thursday, from Harrisburg. Rising from its ashes—Greytown, the "city of shanties." A rumor—that Gen. Scott will be brought out for the Presidency. Some pumpkins—the man who sued the overseers of the poor, for 37 1/2! To be opened—the Academy on the 4th of September. Got out again—the fellow that got into a dispute with himself. Hard Times—mid-winter when every thing is frozen "tight as bricks." Hunting the Know-Nothings—the man that can see through a mill stone. Woman's rights—a good natured husband, a dozen children, and a happy home. Know Nothing Victory—at Atlanta, Georgia. Their ticket was carried by over 300 majority. An old fogey—the man who said "every thing hath an end." He never saw a wedding-ring. Modest, very—We know a young lady who never "retires" until she packs away all her needles, because she says, they have eyes! Affectionate—Betsey, I wish I was a fish, and you was bait. Lord—e how I'd bite! After that we "kerfummixed."

Camp meeting—about two miles from Kyles, in Bradford township. It's rather a "one horse" concern. Six tents and a wagon. A free fight—among the stage men at Phillipsburg on Friday. We'll bet on Bradin. Who'll bet on "Bully." Sad cat-as-trophe—that run-off, break-down, and pile-up this side of Curwensville on Monday. Rather a fast time that.

About Again—Judge POLLOCK, has recovered from his illness. He will speak in New Brighton, Beaver county, on the 6th Sept. The latest—A tri-colored baby has been born in Paris. Its feet and legs are olive, its body red, and its head black! Arrested—Commander Hollins, at the instance of the sufferers by the Greytown affair. He gave bail in \$20,000. Decidedly irregular—the "gay and incomparable Saa." What's wrong Col? We can better dispense with any other paper than the "Sun."

New Counterfeit—Bank of Middletown 2's, Relief Issue. Letter A. Medallion hangs coarsely done. The general appearance of the note good. A feat—Wm. B. Francis, swam the Mississippi, from the Iowa shore to Paelp's Wharf, in Quincy, in eighteen minutes. Distance, a mile and a half. All right again—the "orchestra." Something got broke last week, but its full play again, and the "Arkansas traveller" is still "catching jessie."

Rather Inquisitive—the gentleman that called yesterday and wanted to know what items would be in this week. We'll bet on him "two decks and a jug." No danger—that we will notice the departure of a certain individual, who has expressed such fears! Don't care a dam—aged cigar about a million of 'em. A candidate—our friend LAMBERD, for Major. We hope he'll be elected, for he possesses one great requisite—"good pluck"—as long as he keeps out of the Shenandoah region.

Left for Brookville—the wire-workers of the "Far Downs," and "Corkians," in the same "boat." Jehoshaphat, Jerusalem crickets, won't there be fun out there? Look out for em! Good one—Master—What does h-a-r-r spell? Boy—I don't know. Master—What have you got on your head? Boy—Guess its a musketeer bite, it itches like thunder!

Clever man—Copenhaver, who keeps the Cold Spring Hotel, at the foot of the mountain, between this and Tyrone. Our wagoners and others can't stop at a better house. Five Plums—Mr. L. R. CARTER has presented us with a luscious Bolnar Plum, measuring five and a half inches in circumference, and weighing one ounce, and one hundred and forty-four grains. Rich—that fight up town on Monday morning. If the sore hooped 'individual' had got the gun, he might have wounded a Shanghai, or some other bird, and then there would have been the 4-d-kicks to pay, and no pitch hot.

Accused—a couple of drovers yesterday, for driving off a cow belonging to Mr. James Caldwell, which they sold in this place. After refunding the money, and paying off all costs and charges, they were permitted to "cut stick and travel." A "Know Nothing"—Blanch's Sunday Press, an acknowledged "Know Nothing" organ, has the name of Mott, the Locofoco candidate for Canal Commissioner, at its mast head. Who will say now, that the "Know Nothing" organization is a Whig gull trap?

The Railroad.—The engineer has succeeded in getting a most excellent and easy route, and is now engaged preparing his report. There is no longer any doubt about having a road, on the completion of which we can breakfast in Clearfield, and take tea in Philadelphia. Accident.—A party returning from the Camp meeting near Morrisdale, on Sunday night, met with rather a serious accident. The horses ran away, distributing their load promiscuously along the road, broke the stem of one of the "wheelchairs," and seriously injured a leg of one of the passengers. The "wounded" we believe have all recovered.

The New York Pick—Last week's number of this laughable and highly interesting sheet is before us, containing a number of comic illustrations, and "side shaking" anecdotes. We should like to see it a regular visitor to our sanctum. Published by JOSEPH A. SCOVILLE, at 28 Ann Street, New York, at the low price of \$1 per annum in advance.

For the Raftsmen's Journal.

Mr. Editor:—There was an act passed during the last session chartering the Franklin Canal Company, on condition that they subscribe \$250,000 to the Sunbury and Erie Railroad, which I have not yet seen; but if this be the fact, it was in effect a subscription by the State of that amount, because the company offered to pay the State that sum for a charter. Thus the rights of the Erie people were coolly sold to the New York and Ohio men, to accommodate the Sunbury and Erie R. R. Company, and the interests of the Commonwealth, already so heavily taxed, were wholly disregarded, by the wasting or throwing away of \$250,000.

The lumbermen of Clearfield have in vain prayed for an appropriation to remove the obstacles from the bed of the Susquehanna their natural highway to market, not a dollar could be obtained for that purpose. But a private corporation can fill its capacious pockets from the State treasury, with the approbation of the Legislature and the Governor.

What do the Raftsmen of Clearfield owe to Governor Bigler, for anything he has done for their interests since he came into office? It may be said the Governor could not appropriate money for improvements such as we desire,—that it belongs exclusively to the Legislature. No, but he could have refused his sanction to the bill, giving \$250,000 to the Sunbury and Erie Road, and he could have used the influence, which every Governor ought to possess, to obtain an appropriation which would not have been beneficial, merely to a class or county, but to the State at large.

I have thus hastily scribbled the above, and hope it may afford ground for a more lengthy and ably written article. Should I find time, I may have something more to say on the subject.

Yours truly,

W. A. CAMPBELL,

Principal.

For the Raftsmen's Journal.

Clearfield Academy. The Principal of Clearfield Academy would respectfully announce, that he has endeavored to procure the best and latest system of Classics known, and will spare no labor, in so arranging the classes, as may best suit the convenience, advancement, and good government of his pupils.

He is prepared to give instruction in all the branches of a Scientific and Classical Education; and will fit pupils for any pursuit or occupation they may desire. It is his design not to rush students rapidly through volumes, but to make them thorough in each study.

The mode of discipline will be mild and becoming—yet pupils of advanced years who persist in disorderly conduct will be dismissed without ceremony.

The united labors of the Principal and his Lady shall be, to make this Institution in point of learning, second to none in the State; and it shall be their constant care, that it meet the most sanguine expectations of its friends and Patrons.

W. A. CAMPBELL,

Principal.

Rev. John Chambers.

The Free Presbyterian, alluding to the chicanery of this priestly politician, says that the work and trade furnish an illustration of the "fitness of things," and that he is "just the man to play the demagogue for a political jesuit like William Bigler." This is not a very high character to bestow upon a clergyman, but we presume it to be just, from all the circumstances connected with the fraud which elevated a slandering impostor to the gubernatorial chair. All the evils that may appear in the distance are merely imaginary—they will vanish into thin air, and can in no wise affect him.

Things to Remember.

Free Democrats, remember that Governor Bigler advocated and signed a Bill granting the use of our Prisons, for the confinement of fugitive slaves; that he recommended an act permitting masters to carry their slaves through Pennsylvania, that he pardoned Albert, the notorious kidnapper; that his official Journals in Philadelphia and Harrisburg are strongly in favor of the Nebraska-Kansas infamy; and that he has repeatedly said to leading Democrats in Harrisburg, that he approves of the principles of that measure.

Nebraska Democrats, remember, that on the day of his re-nomination, Speaker Cass heard Governor Bigler say, "Gentlemen, the Democratic convention pass resolutions in favor of the Nebraska Bill, I will nominate another candidate, for I will not endorse and run upon such a platform."

Regular Democrats, remember, that when a Senator, Governor Bigler voted against the candidates nominated by the Democratic caucus, for State Treasurer and State Printer; and that he appointed James Campbell attorney General, after his rejection by the Democracy of Pennsylvania. He therefore has no right to Democratic votes.

Anti-Jesuit Democrats, remember, that Governor Bigler was the means of placing James Campbell at the head of the Post Office department; that he has appointed several of the same faith to important offices; and that he has his particular friends have selected Catholics to preside over all the Democratic State Conventions, since he was elected Governor.

Prohibitory Democrats, remember, that the two or three hundred thousand petitioners who have yearly implored the Legislature for a Prohibitory law, have never been noticed in Governor Bigler's annual messages; that he retains the Lager Beer bill in his pocket; that he will not promise to sign a law the exact provisions of which he has not seen; and that his letter to the Prohibitory State convention was not satisfactory.

Lager Beer and Liquor Selling Democrats, remember, that Governor Bigler has written a letter to the Dr. John Patrick, pledging himself to sign any constitutional Prohibitory Law that the Legislature may pass; and that he has already signed three Lager Beer bills, for Chester, Clarion, and a part of Tioga counties.

Shocking Railroad Accident.—We learn from the Cincinnati Gazette of Saturday morning last, that as the Pittsburg train, Short, was leaving Cambridgeville, they ran into a horse, attached to a light grocery wagon, while crossing the Colerain pike. The locomotive struck the horse and wagon about the same time, and dividing them sent the horse to the left of the road, and the wagon to the right, breaking the wagon into a thousand pieces, and killing the horse instantly. The two boys who were in the wagon jumped up, and were in the act of getting out when the collision occurred, both of whom were killed.

REPORT OF CHIEF OF POLICE.—Robert Taylor, Chief of the Police and Captain of the Watch, in his report for the month of July last, showing the whole number of arrests during the month to have been 2,759, of which number 2,178 were males, and 586 were females. Of the whole number arrested 2,308 were foreigners, and 451 were Americans.—Boston Patriot, Aug. 21.

Judge Pollock and the "Know Nothings."

The Delaware Republican, in answer to a correspondent, who has been reading the Pennsylvania's charge of Judge Pollock being a Know Nothing, uses the following language:—

The above communication comes to us from a good Whig. The questions he puts are pertinent, and worthy of consideration. The source from which he derives his information, relative to the initiation of Judge Pollock into the order of Know Nothings, is not considered good authority by Whigs—indeed, any political statement emanating from that quarter is not worth a moment's reflection. As proof of this, we may state, that it gave out that Judge Pollock was conducted into the Know-Nothing lodge by Mayor Conrad and Sheriff Allen. The latter gentleman denies this statement most emphatically over his own signature. So much for that part of the story. That being false, is it not fair to infer that the whole charge is a gross deception, got up to "gammon the flats?" The so-called Democratic papers, at the head of which stands the Pennsylvania, have opened a fierce war upon Know Nothings. We take it, that there line they would profit by any private arrangement they could make with that order to obtain votes. It is said, and we have never seen it authoritatively denied, that Gov. Bigler sought admission into the order in Philadelphia, and was rejected. Judge Pollock may or may not be a member. We have reasons for believing that he is not. The Clinton Tribune, a very respectable Whig paper, speaking as though by authority from the Judge himself, denies the allegation of the Pennsylvania, altogether. For ourself, being an outsider, we are ignorant of the principles and movements of the Know Nothings. We take it, that they have been for a long time, a good deal of corruption and tampering with the votes of aliens, especially by the Pennsylvania and its party.—This organization may have been instituted to cure that enormous evil, and like all reactions, its appearance may be more anomalous than its reality. It may possibly effect a cure of the evil, and if it is destined to act in that way, the country may yet owe it a debt of gratitude, and our correspondent may see it in a different light.

The author of the letter above is a Republican. We know him to be such. He should not, therefore, permit the mere say-so of a newspaper like the Pennsylvania, conducted as it is by an official member of the General Government, to shake his faith in the good old doctrines for the success of which he has fought shoulder to shoulder with us for many long years. Has he not read, in times past, in the same paper which he is now willing to receive as authority on the subject upon which he writes some of the most vile and unfounded slanders and falsehoods—known to be such by him at the time—upon Whig candidates for office? Why then, receive its mere ipse dixit now, as truth? We know Judge Pollock to be Whig to the back bone—honest, trust-worthy and true—opposed to the Nebraska rascality—in favor of the sale of the Public Works—in favor of an economical administration of the Government, the development of the resources of our noble State, and opposed to the institution of slavery. These are some of the qualifications he possesses, and they are of themselves sufficient to command the vote of every honest Whig in the State. Our friend must not suffer himself to be led astray, by statements emanating from the opposition. Know-Nothingism will not injure him or any other individual in like circumstances. No sane man supposes that our Naturalization laws are to be repealed or essentially changed by the election of a State Executive. Let him, therefore, vote for Judge Pollock, and thereby assist in elevating a slandering impostor to the gubernatorial chair. All the evils that may appear in the distance are merely imaginary—they will vanish into thin air, and can in no wise affect him.

Smoked Out. The Rev. John Chambers has been smoked out at last. In his recent speech at Bedford, the reverend prelate boasted that he had a letter in his breeches pocket, from Gov. Bigler, avowing himself favorably disposed to the Law, while at the same time the evidence was against him, from the fact, that the Governor's letter to the Temperance Convention, proves him unfriendly to that measure. Since the notice of that politico-temperance lecture, loud and earnest calls have been made for the letter, and the Rev. gentleman has at length broken silence, and now we have a note from him in explanation. He recapitulates all he said upon that occasion, and candidly owns up to having asserted that Governor Bigler was a firm friend of the temperance movement, and would aid such a law as the prohibitionists desire, to the extent of his power. He alludes to Bigler's great respect for the will of the people, which he (Bigler) considers only secondary to justice and right. Of that convincing letter, which he had in his pocket at the time the speech was made, he says nothing. Its existence then was probably in his right eye, or long hair, or in the fantasticalities of a fertile imagination; and it would require the aid of a Spirit Rapper, or some other supernatural agency to call it forth now into being.

Instead of treating the public to the vials which this paper in common with other Whig papers requested him, his learned political ally, with powers of oratorical eloquence broken, enables him to change his place like figures upon a chess board, treats us to quite a different dish—a dish to which he has heretofore been an entire stranger. He delivers a violent tirade against the "Know Nothings," a society, the principles of which he is of course ignorant of, and which he has never seen. He alludes to the Catholics, while their churches were in flames. Now he preaches constitutional rights and religious liberty to all, with a zeal which is absolutely pathetic. "Truly, time works wonders."

ANOTHER CHERYMAN MADE CRAZY BY SPIRITUALISM.—Rev. John M. Spear's "New Era," Extraordinary Medicine of a Lunatic.—The New Era, a spiritual paper, publishes an article about what is called the "Electrical Motor," or "New Saviour." The Era speaks of its deep satisfaction that the world is, by and by, to be blessed beyond conception by this physical Saviour, through whose instrumentality a permanent material basis shall be laid for true spiritual salvation.

The new "Saviour" is a machine which has been constructed at Lynn, Mass., by the Spiritualists, which they claim to be semi-mechanical and semi-human. It has been denominated a "New Moving Power" and cost \$2,000 to construct it. The New Era remarks that the Electric Motor is an exact correspondence of the human body, at least as far as involuntary motion is concerned. It was constructed under Spirit direction, and chiefly at Spear's expense. In the New Era of July 8th, we find a vision had by J. W. Elliott, a New Era Spiritualist, which is expected to be accomplished by this machine. It appeared to grow in size, and "threw off from itself small machines after its own pattern" and these "in turn threw off a multitude of other little ones." Then he says:—

"Next there appeared a movement among the machines, and the larger ones, which were fully developed, moved away over the plain into the distance. In their path stood a great number of churches, of every size and variety, from the diminutive Methodist Chapel up to the stately Gothic Minister and St. Paul's Cathedral. And the machines did not turn out of their course at all, running over and through those temples, completely demoralized them to heaps of worthless rubbish."

HOW TWO ORGANS DIFFER.—The Washington Union, the President's central organ, claims for Mr. Pierce all the honor that is to redound to the country from the Nebraska swindle. The Union says:—

"What opposition journal, North or South, has given him (the President) credit for the Nebraska triumph, carried through from first to last as much by his own energetic cooperation with his friends in national legislature, as by any other cause?"

But the Albany Atlas, one of the president's "provincial" organs does not think there is much honor about it, and denounces its author as a "demagogue." Hear what it says of the swindle:—

"We hope and trust that the Democratic State Convention, to assemble in September next, will proclaim their repugnance to the whole policy, stigmatize the measure as a mischievous sectional contrivance of Demagogues, originating in intrigue, proscriptive, &c."

So doctors differ, as to the character of the measure, but they are both right as to the fact. The President undoubtedly procured its passage by a corrupt use of Executive patronage, and the Atlas is undoubtedly right in denouncing him as a "demagogue" for the act.

PIERCE AND BORLAND, WASHINGTON AND GREYTOWN.—A PARALLEL.—The following Resolution, and the preceding speech sustaining it, which is said to have been delivered at Lumberville, N. H., on the 9th inst., by Mr. William Pierce, are decidedly on the point. The parallel is worthy of Plutarch, although not precisely in his style:—

"An egg, fellow-citizens, has been cast upon the Hat of our Honored President! By this base act the valuable Hat of His Excellency has been seriously damaged, but this insult has a deeper meaning and wider range—the Government itself is insulted; and by whom? I ask, sir, by whom? Will you tell me that the wretch who threw the egg is the party of whom redress should be sought? I scorn the conclusion, clear would such proceedings be regarded by foreign potentates? What would the Emperor Nicholas say to it? The city of Washington, sir, is then responsible for the insult. Her inhabitants are guilty of the crime, and shall they escape deserved punishment? No. Let Washington, like Greytown, be bloodied by the hand of Government. Let the blood that flows from the lowest to the highest of our officials, not to be insulted with impunity. It may be said that some of the people of Washington are American citizens and innocent of the crime. So were they of Greytown. Is there anything in the most despotic city which calls for mercy? It was said of Greytown, that the most of the inhabitants were speculators, disorderly persons and niggers. Can that be denied of Washington?—I ask, why should Greytown be destroyed and Washington spared? Is the nose of an obscene chap like Borland of higher national importance than the Hat of our honored President? Sir, I offer the following resolution:—

"Resolved, In view of the enormity of the outrage offered to President Pierce by the City of Washington, that Secretary Dobbin should be directed to instruct Commander Hollins to proceed with our Government's guns to that city, and to open upon it with our guns for two hours, without intermission; and in case anything should then remain standing, to land a party of marines and burn and destroy the residue and remainder, unless the authorities shall humbly beg pardon of the President, and purchase for him a new hat of such quality and cost as he shall select and approve."

Smoked Out.

The Rev. John Chambers has been smoked out at last. In his recent speech at Bedford, the reverend prelate boasted that he had a letter in his breeches pocket, from Gov. Bigler, avowing himself favorably disposed to the Law, while at the same time the evidence was against him, from the fact, that the Governor's letter to the Temperance Convention, proves him unfriendly to that measure. Since the notice of that politico-temperance lecture, loud and earnest calls have been made for the letter, and the Rev. gentleman has at length broken silence, and now we have a note from him in explanation. He recapitulates all he said upon that occasion, and candidly owns up to having asserted that Governor Bigler was a firm friend of the temperance movement, and would aid such a law as the prohibitionists desire, to the extent of his power. He alludes to Bigler's great respect for the will of the people, which he (Bigler) considers only secondary to justice and right. Of that convincing letter, which he had in his pocket at the time the speech was made, he says nothing. Its existence then was probably in his right eye, or long hair, or in the fantasticalities of a fertile imagination; and it would require the aid of a Spirit Rapper, or some other supernatural agency to call it forth now into being.

Instead of treating the public to the vials which this paper in common with other Whig papers requested him, his learned political ally, with powers of oratorical eloquence broken, enables him to change his place like figures upon a chess board, treats us to quite a different dish—a dish to which he has heretofore been an entire stranger. He delivers a violent tirade against the "Know Nothings," a society, the principles of which he is of course ignorant of, and which he has never seen. He alludes to the Catholics, while their churches were in flames. Now he preaches constitutional rights and religious liberty to all, with a zeal which is absolutely pathetic. "Truly, time works wonders."

ANOTHER CHERYMAN MADE CRAZY BY SPIRITUALISM.—Rev. John M. Spear's "New Era," Extraordinary Medicine of a Lunatic.—The New Era, a spiritual paper, publishes an article about what is called the "Electrical Motor," or "New Saviour." The Era speaks of its deep satisfaction that the world is, by and by, to be blessed beyond conception by this physical Saviour, through whose instrumentality a permanent material basis shall be laid for true spiritual salvation.

The new "Saviour" is a machine which has been constructed at Lynn, Mass., by the Spiritualists, which they claim to be semi-mechanical and semi-human. It has been denominated a "New Moving Power" and cost \$2,000 to construct it. The New Era remarks that the Electric Motor is an exact correspondence of the human body, at least as far as involuntary motion is concerned. It was constructed under Spirit direction, and chiefly at Spear's expense. In the New Era of July 8th, we find a vision had by J. W. Elliott, a New Era Spiritualist, which is expected to be accomplished by this machine. It appeared to grow in size, and "threw off from itself small machines after its own pattern" and these "in turn threw off a multitude of other little ones." Then he says:—

"Next there appeared a movement among the machines, and the larger ones, which were fully developed, moved away over the plain into the distance. In their path stood a great number of churches, of every size and variety, from the diminutive Methodist Chapel up to the stately Gothic Minister and St. Paul's Cathedral. And the machines did not turn out of their course at all, running over and through those temples, completely demoralized them to heaps of worthless rubbish."

HOW TWO ORGANS DIFFER.—The Washington Union, the President's central organ, claims for Mr. Pierce all the honor that is to redound to the country from the Nebraska swindle. The Union says:—

"What opposition journal, North or South, has given him (the President) credit for the Nebraska triumph, carried through from first to last as much by his own energetic cooperation with his friends in national legislature, as by any other cause?"

But the Albany Atlas, one of the president's "provincial" organs does not think there is much honor about it, and denounces its author as a "demagogue." Hear what it says of the swindle:—

"We hope and trust that the Democratic State Convention, to assemble in September next, will proclaim their repugnance to the whole policy, stigmatize the measure as a mischievous sectional contrivance of Demagogues, originating in intrigue, proscriptive, &c."

So doctors differ, as to the character of the measure, but they are both right as to the fact. The President undoubtedly procured its passage by a corrupt use of Executive patronage, and the Atlas is undoubtedly right in denouncing him as a "demagogue" for the act.