

The Weekly Gazette

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The Weekly Gazette.

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Thursday Evening, Nov. 11, 1852

“LOCOFOCO PRINCIPLES.”—The masses of this county have undoubtedly worked hard to secure the election of Frank Pierce; and we mean those who think the word “Democracy” has something in it, as applied nowadays, besides mere sound. But if they will just stand aloof and look at the Kilkenny fight going on at the present time for the spoils of office, among those who called upon them with all the energy of frightened men to save the party from ruin, they will discover that what Calhoun once said of these leaders, is still correct—they are held together by the cohesive power of public plunder. Even before the official result is known, a dozen candidates are out for the Post-office and one or two for State Marshal. The Great Demagogue, of course, is in for high place at Washington, but what it is, is immaterial, provided it pays well. It is rather remarkable, however, that amid the general recommendations for place and power, none of the Eagle’s “dear German and Irish friends” are named in connection with any office worth having. Their votes all come well enough; but an application for anything higher than a constable of the Court House or something of that sort, is scouted as unreasonable. In this respect, for instance, we believe the German and Irish Democratic votes outnumber the other class, and yet they are scarcely ever named in connection with an office, county, state or national. Like in New Hampshire, their votes come in play very well about election times, but in what is there prohibited by a constitutional enactment, is law here by general consent. But after all there will be several disappointed aspirants. It is not every one that the people have rejected, who will get an appointment from Gen. Pierce.

FRANCE—The Prince President.—There is no longer any doubt of the popularity of the “Nephew of his Uncle.” How long it will last, is another question, and which time alone can disclose. He is well received, almost everywhere in France, by the people, and a general desire is manifested that he should usurp the title, dignity and power of Emperor. He has more brains, undoubtedly, than were generally awarded to him when he was elected President, and his certainly played his cards with a success that has astonished everybody. The tone of the English press shows very clearly that the English government dread him. They fear an invasion. They don’t like his army and don’t like his navy. Both are too large and too effective. He preaches peace, but they don’t believe him. He talks of the improvement of France and recommends the construction of railroads, canals and telegraphs; but the strengthening of the army and the increase of the navy make the English parsons counsel a like improvement in their own defence. What it will all end in no one can foretell to certainty. Thus far he has baffled prophecy and may do so in the future. His assumption of the title of Emperor will most assuredly mark a new era in European History.

THE HOCKING VALLEY RAILROAD.—We notice in the Columbus Journal, a call for the citizens of that city to meet at the City Hall, to take into consideration the propriety of extending a railroad from Columbus to the Coal Mines and Salt and Iron Works on the Hocking river, near Nelsonville. As the next general meeting to advance the prospects of the proposed road, is to be held in this city, on the 18th inst, would it not be well for some of our leading railroad men to adopt some measures to have a full attendance, and at the same time obtain addresses from those men who are well acquainted with the quantity and quality of minerals, &c., along the Hocking Valley? The distance, from Columbus to Athens, we suppose will reach about 70 miles, and it is thought that the entire line can be graded for about \$700,000. We have seen it stated, we know not upon what authority, that if Lancaster and the county below will raise \$300,000, the road can be completed. But these facts will appear more fully at the proposed meeting, and until that time we defer any remarks as to the probable cost of the enterprise, its character and importance. At that time, we doubt not, men fully posted up will be present, to give the facts and figures to those who attend.

SCARCITY OF SHIPPING.—The Savannah Republican desires to call the attention of Northern ship owners to the present unexampled want of vessels for freightage, both foreign and coastwise. This of course is good news to the Northern owners of vessels, but it is somewhat in contrast with the treatment Northern hosts received just about the time of the compromise. Then not even a potatoe smack or a banged-up oyster craft could get a cargo hardly anywhere South, if owned in New York or down East. Many a tough old shipper, who was innocent of all knowledge of abolitionism, except an occasional emphatic denunciation of the whole concern, was forced to return in ballast because the timbers for his boat happened to grow where the free air nourished their vigor. Somehow, fanaticism can’t stand high prices. It will resist argument, reason and even convenience, but when it comes to paying a penny a pound more on sugar, or a dollar or two more a ton on cotton, it soon knocks under.—Cin. Gaz.

MASSACHUSETTS.—The following is the entire vote of Massachusetts: 324 towns; Scott, 47,205; Pierce, 47,008; Hale, 30,008; Webster, and Scatterling, 1,850. Scott’s plurality, 7,197.

RELEASE OF ABD-EL KADER.—When Louis Napoleon passed through Amboise, where the Arab Chief had long been confined, the President sent for the Arab and addressed him as follows:

“Abd-el Kader, I come to announce your liberation to you. You will be conducted to Broenza, in the Sultan’s dominions, as soon as the necessary preparations shall have been made, and you will receive there an income suitable to your former rank. For a long time, you know your captivity gave me unfeigned pain, for it continually reminded me that the government which preceded me had not kept its engagements made with an unfortunate enemy; and in my eyes nothing is more humiliating for the government of a great nation than to mistake its strength so much as to fail to keep its promises. Generosity is always the best counselor, and I am convinced that your residence in Turkey will not militate against the peace of our African possessions. Your religion, likewise, teaches submission to the decrees of Providence. And if France is master of Algeria it is because God designed it so, and the nation will never renounce that conquest. You have been the enemy of France, but I do not less render justice to your courage, to your character, to your resignation in misfortune, and to the why I desire the honor of ending your captivity, having full confidence in your word.”

Abd-el Kader expressed his gratitude to Louis Napoleon, and solemnly swore upon the Koran not to return troubles in Algeria.

THREE CENT PIECES.—The Philadelphia Ledger says of the operations of the mint during the month:

The manufacture of three cent pieces has been immense—2,000,000 pieces were coined, representing in value \$60,000. Last month, the coinage of this very convenient little piece was over a million and a half, and the amount then was thought to be immense. Large as this supply is, it does not exceed the demand.

The Portsmouth Daily Tribune comes to us considerably enlarged and gives the best evidence of the growing prosperity of the city in which it is published. We wish the proprietor great success. His industry and enterprise deserve it.

It seems that real Locofoco enmity to Rivers, Harbors, and other great schemes of internal improvement, is almost impossible to overcome. We notice that the Lake Superior drainage is very severe on the conduct of Gen. McClelland, of Michigan, who, as it affirms, has allowed himself to become the enemy of the proposed canal around the Falls. The offensive act is characterized as a “high handed trick for the destruction of the canal project,” and it appears to consist in the appointment of a person, incompetent to select the 550,000 acres that are to be devoted to the building of the great work, who is an avowed enemy to the enterprise. It is supposed to be the design of those unfavorable to this project to locate the lands where they are least valuable or worthless, and thus strike a fatal blow at the work.—S. G. Gaz.

FACTS.—If a tallow candle be placed in a jar and be shot at a door, it will go through without sustaining any injury; and a musket ball fired in the water, will rebound and be flattened as if fired against a hard substance. A musket ball may be fired against a pane of glass; and if the glass be suspended by a thread, it will not even vibrate. Cork if sunk 20 feet in the ocean, will not rise again on account of the pressure of the water. It is below zero, persons can converse more than a mile distant. Mr. Jameson asserts that he heard every word of a sermon at the distance of two miles on a very still day with perfect distinctness.

A NEW ENGLAND CUSTOM.—According to universal custom, in the town of Marshfield, on the Sabbath of Mr. Webster’s death, between the hours of seven and eight in the morning, the bell of the parish church was rung violently, to announce to the startled inhabitants within hearing, that a death had occurred among them. Then it struck three times, three as a signal, that a male person had died. Next, the bell was struck slowly and deliberately seventy strokes, to denote the age of the dead; and then there went up a mournful voice from every house, “It must be that Daniel Webster is dead.”

YEMOUTH.—Hon. Alvah Sabine, Whig, has without doubt been elected to Congress from the Northern district of Vermont, by a large plurality. At the September trial he failed of an election by want of a majority, having a plurality of fifteen hundred over his highest opponent. So far as heard from, he has gained over the previous votes, and as a plurality of votes at the second trial, there can be no doubt he has been chosen. Vermont, therefore, sends an unbroken Whig delegation to the next Congress.

“PIECE AND NO.”—This was the inscription run by the Locofoco leaders at about twenty-five feet. Some of them were recovered in the neighborhood of the Blue Licks, but more of them are still fugitives. A number of Kentucky officials were in the city yesterday in search of a squad of four, who are suspected of crossing the river opposite Fulton.—Cin. Gaz.

AN EXTENSIVE GROCER IN NEW YORK, received by the Pacific, an invoice of the very first quality of Irish rose butter, costing in Cork 80s the hundred, and 84s in Liverpool. Large orders, we learn, have gone out since then, and the prospect now is that Ireland will, during the current winter, make us some return for the relief so opportunely sent her in the days of her distress, in the year 1847.

REV. DR. PUTNAM, in a sermon in New York, on Sunday last, mentioned, as a fact not generally known, that the colored servants of the grave, were originally slaves at the South, and had been purchased and emancipated by Mr. Webster, and had ever since remained voluntarily in his service, attached and faithful domestics.

DELAWARE.—The official returns of this State make Pierce’s majority only 23.

The cholera was creating no little alarm at Quebec on the 29th of October.

THE SNAKE AND THE CROCODILE.—The following thrilling account of an engagement between a boa constrictor and a crocodile in Java, is given by an eye witness:

It was one morning that I stood beside a small lake, fed by one of the falls from the mountains. The waters were clear as crystal, and everything could be seen to the very bottom. Stretching like a blue cloud over this pond, was a gigantic oak tree, and in its thick, shining, green leaves, lay a huge boa, in an easy coil, taking his morning nap. Above him was a powerful ape of the baboon species, a leering race of scamps, always bent on mischief.

Now the ape, from his position, saw a crocodile in the water, rising to the top, exactly beneath the coil of the serpent. Quick as thought he leaped upon the snake, which fell with a splash into the jaws of the crocodile. The ape saved himself by clinging to the limb of the tree, but a battle royal immediately commenced in the water. The serpent grasped in the middle by the crocodile, made the water boil by his furious contortions. Winding his fold round the body of his antagonist, he disabled his two hinder legs, and by his contortions, made the scales and bones of the monster crack.

The water was speedily tinged with the blood of both combatants, yet neither was disposed to yield. They rolled over and over, neither being able to obtain a decided advantage. All this time the cause of mischief was in a state of the highest ecstasy. He leaped up and down the branches of the tree, uttered a yell, and again frisked about. At the end of ten minutes a silence began to come over the scene. The sides of the serpent began to relax, and though they were trembling along the back, the head hung lifeless in the water.

The crocodile also was still, and though only the spines of his back were visible, it was evident that he, too, was dead. The monkey now perched himself on the lower limbs of the tree, close to the dead boar, and gnawed himself for an hour, making all sorts of faces at the serpent. This seemed to add nothing to injury. One of my companions was standing at a short distance and taking a stone from the edge of the lake, hurled it at the ape. He was totally unprepared, and as it struck him on the side of the head, he was instantly tipped over and fell upon the crocodile. A few moments, however, brought him ashore, and taking to the trees, he speedily disappeared among the thick branches.

EXERCISE FOR BOYS.—We love to see boys happy. We well remember our school days—how the joyful scene of those golden hours rise before us as we write. After a long and laborious session of school, what is finer for boys than a good frolic on the grass? Such a frolic they had on Sunday, and lost their hats and half their shoes, and card and muscle of their young and active frames is brought into full and vigorous play. Their minds are untroubled as well as their bodies. Let boys have exercise.—They must have it, and a good deal of it; and they must have the right kind of it; or they will become sickly and dwarfed, their minds feeble, and their feelings peevish and morose. The most important of all, and the purest, is the exercise of the mind. It is not only important to boys, but to all, and especially to those who are to be of use and service to the world. It is not only important to the body, but to the mind, and it is not only important to the individual, but to the world. 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