

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Bedford, August 4, 1854.

G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor.

Democratic State Ticket.

- GOVERNOR: HON. WILLIAM BIGLER. JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT: HON. JEREMIAH S. BLACK. CANAL COMMISSIONER: COL. HENRY S. MOTT.

A YOUNG MAN, of unexceptionable morals, and agreeable disposition, between the age of 17 and 18 years, will be taken at this office, to learn the Printing Business, on favorable terms.

We invite especial attention to the speech of Hon. JAMES L. OAK, which will be found on the first page of the Gazette of to-day. It was delivered in Philadelphia on the 4th of July, and is a production which cannot fail to reach the feeling as well as the understanding of every man who reads it.

JUDGE POLLOCK AND THE WHIGS.

The letter of Judge Pollock to certain gentlemen in Sullivan County has been aptly termed "a legal and political curiosity." Its legal doctrines and its political bearing certainly present a difficult problem. It contains a variety of distinct and dogmatic assertions, which, unfortunately for the author, are not consistent with each other.

For instance, he assumes that an act of Congress, passed in 1820, fixing the Missouri line, should and has the power to determine the local policy of the territories, so far as relates to slavery, regardless of the will of the people or the power of the local government. In this he clearly recognizes the right of Congress to legislate on the subject; and we wish the reader to bear this important fact in mind.

In another part of his letter he says, "Congress has no power to establish, directly or indirectly, by positive act, or by permission, under the plea of non-intervention, slavery in any free territory in the United States." This is simply denying to Congress any power to legislate on the subject, and is in direct conflict with the preceding position. We agree, that Congress has no power to establish by positive act slavery in a free territory. But we do not agree that Congress has not got the power to do anything on the subject—to adopt the principle of non-intervention. We do not agree that Congress cannot permit the people of a territory to do as they please on the question. The only way, therefore, that Congress could carry out Mr. P.'s doctrine would be to preserve the territories a wilderness to keep the people out of them. But what is still more singular, Mr. P., in the same paragraph, alleges that another act of Congress, similar to that of 1820, or the same act re-instated, would necessarily exclude slavery from those territories, and the unconditional manumission of all slaves then there could not be regarded as a legal or moral wrong to any party.

Here he claims for Congress the highest degree of legislative authority, and avows a doctrine antagonistic to the teachings of the preceding paragraph. We can see no possible way of reconciling these positions with each other. Surely Judge Pollock will not contend that the power to create and to destroy the institution are not identical—that the power to create may proceed from one source and that to destroy from another. That Congress could establish and not abolish the institution, or vice versa. But he says that Congress cannot permit slavery under the plea of non-intervention. Henry Clay and Daniel Webster thought otherwise, for they both voted for the laws regarding the territories of Utah and New Mexico, containing precisely this principle of non-intervention in reference to slavery.

Again he says, "slavery can have no legal existence in those territories either by act of Congress or under the false pretence of popular sovereignty." The inquiry is suggested to the mind, then why all the clamor against the Nebraska bill? If slavery can have no legal existence in those territories, under the laws as they now stand, of course it will not go there. But the Whigs and Abolitionists say it can and will go there. The Whig Press say that Congress has legislated slavery into those territories. Mr. Pollock says Congress has no such power. Who is right, the Whigs or Pollock? He says that if slavery enters those territories it will be there without authority of Constitutional law, and in violation of all law. The Whigs and Abolitionists generally assume that the law of Congress has authorized it to go into those territories. It is clear that some body is beggared. But, in all candor, we would enquire, what does Mr. Pollock mean by assuming that popular sovereignty may be a false pretence. Surely he does not mean to say that the will of the people of a territory or a State expressed in reference to the institutions under which they live, is a false pretence—that it is an assumption of power which they do not possess. We are unwilling to attribute to him such an unjust sentiment, and yet his language will bear no other construction. If the power to establish slavery, or abolish it, is not in the people and the local government, it can have no existence on the face of the earth, and all clamor on the subject should cease. Mr. P. denies the power of Congress and the pretensions of the people, and thus settles the whole question that slavery cannot extend into the territories of Kansas and Nebraska. Hereafter, therefore, when the Whigs give vent to their virtuous indignation on this subject, they will promptly interpose the doctrine of their own candidate against their ravings. They will not thank Mr. Pollock for thus speaking their only gun.

But we think Mr. P. was peculiarly unfortunate in assuming that popular sovereignty might be a false pretence. It was that power which abolished slavery in Pennsylvania, and yet the authority has never once been disputed. If it should decide in October that some other man than himself should be Governor he would not contend that the pretence was not real. If it should demand a prohibitory liquor law, will he say it is a false pretence. Popular sovereignty can never be a false pretence. It is just that absolute sovereignty which can make or unmake local institutions—can accept one public man and reject another. It is the legitimate source of all governmental power, simply the principle of self-government, the basis of all our republican institutions. There was a time when British Statesmen and American Tories regarded this doctrine as a false pretence, but we had hardly supposed that at this time in our history, any man could be found hardy enough to declare such a sentiment.

But we have done with this rich letter for the present. It is one of two or three we have seen from the same source, and we think they indicate too clearly that Mr. P. is willing to "stoop to conquer," and contain some evidence that he is a "KNOW NOTHING" on some subjects.

Gov. BIGLER visited Schellsburg on Tuesday last, and spent a few hours very pleasantly in conversing with the citizens of that place. He was courteously called upon by gentlemen of both parties. Mr. FRAZER served up a dinner on the occasion that would have done honor to any Hotel in the County.

The Whigs and Adopted Citizens!

Necessity is said to be the mother of all invention. The Whig party, in its recent efforts to gain power, would seem to furnish a verification of this saying. To the necessities which surround them, may, perhaps, to some extent, be attributed the rare specimens of inventions and expedients which they have recently presented to the country. Dishonored in their past professions, and ashamed of all their former measures, they are now countenancing the doctrines and courting the co-operation of the Native, Abolition, and Know-Nothing factions, with the vain hope of gaining power. They have resorted to the dangerous, and mischievous expedient of tampering to national and sectarian prejudices—arraying one class of professing Christians against another—sowing the seed of intolerance and persecution, which, in other ages of the world, have produced the bitter fruits that have ever been presented to the lips of man, save only that presented to Eve by the serpent.

Two years since they had special affection for the foreigner and for members of the Catholic Church, and vainly attempted to cajole and flatter this class of people to support the Whig candidates, without reference to their political sentiments. But this expedient failed. These people voted in accordance with their previously conceived notions of political affairs, and the Whig candidates were rejected. Now they are about to try another invention.—They have allied themselves with the Know Nothings and Natives, and forewarn the proscription of both the former classes from civil place. In the election of Mayor COMBARD, of Phila., we have the first fruits of this coalition, and in his inaugural address, we have their first edict against all citizens not native born. The adopted citizen is distinctly told in that document that notwithstanding the guarantees of the Constitution, he shall not be permitted to hold office in this country. Not even the humble station of police man.

Let us contemplate, for a moment, the practical workings of this unjust and anti-republican doctrine in our own community. The accident of birth is to be a test for civil office, and every citizen not native born must be proscribed. Under this doctrine many, many, of our good citizens as we have in Bedford County would be degraded. For instance, Messrs. NICHOLAS LYONS, JACOB BOLLINGER, ROBERT FYAN, JONATHAN FEINBER, MICHAEL BANNON, Wm. STABLE, VAL. WYANT, JOHN J. LUTHER, JOS. GORDON, JAMES PRICE, GEO. VONSTEIN, EDW. KEER, WALTER BROWN, REV. J. McELMERY, GEO. HYSNUNG, JOHN REEDER, DIX, and hundreds of others that might be mentioned had we room, all citizens of high respectability, with all their affections, interests, and hopes centered in our country. With no other country to love, and no other institutions to obey, they are Americans, true Americans, by adoption, faith, affection, and hope; yet, with all this they could not hold any office under this strange dogma of Whiggery. How shall the sons and daughters, and grand children, of these respectable citizens brook the imputation thus cast upon their parents? How shall they relish a doctrine that breaks the pledge of the constitution to their fathers? How shall they tolerate a party that proscribes their ancestors because of the place of their birth, and assigns to them an inferior and degraded position in society?

Office, honor, and emoluments, these valuable citizens whom we have named, do not seek, and in this regard they could bid defiance to the intolerant demagogues who have started this new test; but it is the implied disgrace and humiliation—it is because they are to be set apart as a degraded class of people who should not be trusted with civil office—not even the humble position of police man, that they have just cause to complain. It is this, indeed, far more than the loss of civil office, that wounds their pride, and excites their indignation. They have filled the columns of the Constitution—have become citizens—have felled the forest—cultivated the soil—and made the wilderness to bloom as the rose. They have borne the taxes and the battles of the Country—have worshipped God according to the dictates of conscience—thanked him for the blessings incident to our Republican Government—for the blessings of civil and religious liberty—and prayed for the continuance of all these. And shall we now, in their ripened years, with many of their locks whitened by the grave, break with them the pledged faith of the Constitution? Shall its promise of political and religious freedom to the oppressed of all nations, become a by-word and scoff—the word of promise to the ear to be broken to the hope? We say no. The people say no. And an all-wise Providence will say the wrong.

GOV. BIGLER.

His Excellency, WILLIAM BIGLER, arrived in Bedford on last Friday evening, and took lodgings at Maj. DAVIS' Hotel. On Saturday, in the absence of any arrangement, several hundreds of our citizens called to pay their respects to him, and had a pleasant interview. The bold and manly ground taken by the Governor, (in his recent letter,) in defence of his official acts and the great principles of the Democratic Party, has inspired a lively confidence throughout the Commonwealth, and Democrats feel a commendable pride in having such a standard-bearer to lead them to certain and overwhelming victory. Gov. Bigler has no concealments on any subject affecting the public interests. He is ready, willing, and anxious to speak to the people face to face, and to meet any charges that our opponents may prefer against his administration. He is also ready to defend the CONSTITUTION against all encroachments.

"Polk a Better Tariff Man than Clay."

The Philadelphia News complains that the Democrats claimed Polk as a better Tariff man than Clay. Experience having emphatically developed the fact that the Tariff of 1816 is a better Tariff than that of 1842, of course, Polk was the best Tariff man. The Whigs have bartered their hantling of 1842, for the principles of a party which profess to "KNOW NOTHING," the News ought to be ashamed to torture them by thus raking up its ashes!

We invite attention to the advertisement of Mr. TOULIN, Principal of the Cassville Seminary, which will be found in the Gazette of to-day, and take pleasure in saying that the Institution over which he presides is worthy of a generous support. Mr. T. is well adapted to the charge entrusted to his care, and we hope he will receive liberal encouragement from this quarter.

A VERY SAD STORY.—The Edwardsville (Ill.) Enquirer, of the 14th, tells the following, as sad a story as we have lately heard.—We have just heard of a sorrowful incident—the effects of a fright. A colored woman, named Bruner, who, with her husband, lived some six miles from this place, was supposed to know where some stolen property was concealed. She denied all knowledge of the property, whereupon her accusers told her that unless she told the truth they would take her from the house and hang her. She still stoutly denied knowing anything of the property, and appeared much frightened. On their repeating the threat to hang her, she fainted away and died, in a short time afterward. She was enciente at the time. Since then, her husband, through grief from her loss, has become a maniac. Such an occurrence should prove a warning in future as to how far coercion is carried towards defenceless women.

Col. THOS. J. KEENAN, the able and accomplished Editor of the Pittsburg Daily Union, spent a day or two at the Bedford Springs last week. He gives encouraging accounts of our political prospects in the West.

Our valued friend, Hon. JOHN C. KNOX, of the Supreme Court, arrived at the Bedford Springs a few days since.

Hon. P. C. SHANNON, of Pittsburg, made many friends in our place during his stay at the Springs. He is a noble specimen of a true Democrat and accomplished gentleman, and is a favorite wherever known.

Mr. Wm. CESSNA desires us to say that he does not wish to be considered a candidate for County Commissioner. No man in Bedford County is better qualified to fill the office than Mr. CESSNA.

NEWS FROM EUROPE.

The arrival of the Arabia brings news that the Turks, emboldened by the withdrawal of the Russian forces from before Silistria, have crossed the Danube at Gurgevo, and also taken possession of the islands in the river near that place. The Turkish forces, to the number of 40,000, were under the immediate command of Omar Pacha. By this movement the Russians were totally defeated in the Wallachian territory. It is now clear that the Turks have determined to push the campaign on the offensive principle, and, as the first division of the Anglo-French army is within supporting distance, will urge the Russians to a general battle if possible. In the face of all these hostile movements the Continent is filled with reports of negotiations between the great Powers. A meeting of Austria, Prussia, France and England, it is said, is shortly to be held, for the purposes of considering the Russian propositions. This will, however, prevent Austria from entering Wallachia, which she will do immediately, but without formal declaration of war. The German governments, as well as the King of Wurtemberg, are reported to be favorable to the Austro-Prussian league, in view of preserving the balance of power in the East, and preventing Austria from entering Wallachia. London Journals, will show the opinion entertained with regard to the state of affairs on the Continent. The European Times of the 15th ult. says: "We have waited the whole week in daily expectation that some official communication would be made of the precise terms of the reply made by the Austrian Government to the Prussian ultimatum to evacuate the Principalities, but, up to the moment we sit down to write, we are altogether in the dark respecting the substance of this important despatch. It is not probable that the Emperor will permit his allies withdrawing their forces as the condition of his retiring from Moldavia, and that he refuses to allow the Allies to interfere in the religious question of the Protectorate, which he pretends is an affair between him and the Porte alone, it is plain to all eyes that the Emperor is not in a hurry to evacuate the Principalities, but, up to the moment we sit down to write, we are altogether in the dark respecting the substance of this important despatch. 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