

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM B. KING, OF ALABAMA. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. WM. SEARIGHT of Fayette County.

We are under renewed obligations to Gen. Homans, Senator Broadhead, Hon. David Mace, A. G. Pass, John B. Dugan, and William H. Seward, for Congressional favors.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. Gov. Bigler and Lady arrived in this city on Wednesday evening last and took rooms at Brown's Hotel. His visit to this part of the State being, as he feelingly remarked, of a purely domestic nature, having just left the sick bed of his venerable mother in Mercer county, he very properly de- luded addressing his constituents in Erie county upon the affairs of the State and nation.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. A large number of our citizens, however, of all parties, embraced the opportunity to call upon him at his rooms during Thursday and pay their respects to one who so admirably fills the executive chair of the Commonwealth. And we are pleased to add the impression made upon all was decidedly favorable. On Thursday evening he was the guest of M. B. Lowry, Esq., by whom a general invitation was extended to all our citizens to call and partake of an entertainment himself and Lady had generally provided for the occasion. This invitation was accepted by a very large number of gentlemen and ladies, and the evening passed off with the highest satisfaction.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. During the evening Capt. Knobel's company of artillery gave the Governor a national salute of thirteen guns, during which the choir of the German Benevolent Society appeared in front of the house and welcomed him among them with several songs in the language of his "father land." Carl Benton, Esq., Editor of "Our World," then addressed the Governor on the part of his countrymen in which His Excellency responded in a most happy and eloquent manner.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. The Governor intended to leave on Friday, via New York for Harrisburg, but found himself so unwell to proceed. He is still at Brown's Hotel, but was unable yesterday to see company.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. It is not to be regretted certainly that the private quarrel between the editors of the Courier and Enquirer and the Times, has brought out this interesting fact in political history, and fixed indelibly upon Gen. Scott's name of intolerant tenet of Native Americans, at a time when the exhibition of their worst traits had been administered to his consideration and repudiate them. It is significant that his tenacious adherence to these abominable doctrines, that were in no way modified or recalled until they were found to be a stumbling block in the way of his political advancement. Then, and not until then, did he "princially" which were with his "conventional agencies" of the press, to be suppressed.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. Who TESTIMONY.—An old soldier in this city, who fought and was wounded in the "everglades" of Florida, and who served under both Scott and Zouave in the Indian war, and also in Mexico, and who has heretofore voted the Whig ticket, repudiates the idea of voting for Scott. He says that the "General is too much of an aristocrat in habit and feeling to receive his vote," and declares "for the first time in his life he shall vote for the Democratic candidate."

Gov. Bigler's Visit. Florida was badly off for raising the "jangle" of Gen. Scott was supplied with every luxury, and while the ill-paid private was marching through swamps and morass after the "Wily Indian," the General, with all the pomp and circumstance of war, was continually surrounded by his "body guard." He relates a marked difference between the conduct of Gen. Taylor, when he took the command of the troops in Florida, who, he says, was ever the soldier's friend, and declined to receive the "jangle" of the "Wily Indian," he was not ashamed, nor considered it derogatory to his dignity, to extend his hand in friendship, as well to the man who shouldered his musket, as to the equipped officer. This is the language of an old soldier and a Whig.—Louisville Times.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. A letter in the New Lisbon (Ohio) Patriot, from a correspondent in that State, who writes to the Editor of the "Tribune," is allowed to do for want of a few lines. O, what a 1-1-2-3-4 is Scott enthusiasm in Erie.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. A Dick Tripp. The whig convention which assembled in our Court House on Tuesday evening, for the purpose of appointing five delegates to meet a similar number from Crawford to the nomination candidates for Congress and Senate, resulted, upon the face, in favor of John H. Walker. But in reality, we are confident it is a triumph of Gen. Dick of Crawford. Whether Mr. Walker is aware that he is sold we do not know, but we tell him now, in advance of the meeting of the Convention, that A. Tracy, of Erie, John McClure, of Girard, John Eckley, of Springfield, John Greer, of North East, and Simpson Hunt, of Waterford. One of these delegates is a warm personal and confidential friend of Gen. Dick, and we are confident the plan of operation was marked out in Meadville weeks ago. That plan is simple, but efficacious and sure. It is this: The conference will meet—Gen. Dick will be nominated on the part of Crawford. Walker will be nominated on the part of Erie. The conference will ballot until wearied out, and when about to separate without making a nomination, one of the Erie county delegates, for the sake of harmony in the party, will conclude to nominate Walker. "The God of the party" will demand that our amiable Ex-Senator shall stand back, and Dick nominated; and nominated he will be! There is no mistake in what we predict in this matter, for we understand the "ropes," which is a good deal more than Walker does, we are thinking, of he would have hunted up some body for a confederate besides a personal and confidential friend of Gen. Dick. Least we may be misunderstood, we may as well remark here, we do not charge anything for this information—it is given perfectly gratuitous.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. An Item for the Observer.—Hon. G. W. Crawford, of Georgia, Secretary of War under Gen. Taylor, who brought upon him the Administration by his connection with the Galphin claims, is said to have come out for Pierce and King. It is presumed that the Observer and kindred prints will now keep silent on this subject, as they have kept the Chief of the Galphin.—Gazette.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. Well, the Observer has copied this "item," and it has got a few words in reply—just a few! It is nothing strange, we take it, that when so many rats are leaving the sinking ship of Whigery, only in the white a "galphin" like Crawford, should be found ill the flock; and while we welcome them to our ranks, we still take good care to keep an eye upon their movements. They won't steal under a democratic Administration, that the Gazette can rest assured of; but they have influence, and we want to see that influence! Through their influence the Gazette defended their robbery of the treasury!—through their influence the Gazette may be induced to come over with them, though really we don't see that we have any use for it.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. But seriously, who brought this Administration, that allowed Crawford and his partners to swindle the government, into existence? Was it not the same party—the same machinery—that is now attempting to fasten another military President upon the people? Was not the Gazette as deep in the mire as any of them? and is it not rather ungenerous for that paper, after having defended and approved of the Galphin robbery, to turn round and accuse the culprit of having "brought odium upon the administration." We think so, and the least said, the better for the Whigs, we should think.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. "Our friend Walker, in his speech at the Court House on Tuesday evening, declared that the Democrats can never win in this campaign is "false," "false," and the mover avers that the Observer would announce on Saturday "another tremendous falsehood," in saying that meeting. Now, we really think our honorable friend is ungenerous. He certainly ought to allow us to use the word "false" as often as his party friends use the word "fact." Moreover, the use of the two words is derived from the same source. Gen. Pierce failed for the want of strength—the whig meeting "false" for the same want. The General's wounds were very painful, too, when he failed; so it is with the whigs—they are in great pain when they "fail." So you see, gentlemen grabbers, the word "false" is as applicable to Whig meetings as the word "fact" is to Gen. Pierce.

Gov. Bigler's Visit. THE NOBNESS OF FREEDOM.—A woman who resides in the fourth ward of Jersey City, who has been married thirty years, and is now about fifty years of age, gave birth to her 20th child a day or two since. She says she intends to keep up with the "care of the Deity."

Gov. Bigler's Visit. TAIL AND FEATHERS.—When Daniel Webster heard of the nomination of Gen. Scott and Mr. Graham of North Carolina he remarked "Scott and Graham—Good Heaven! has the whig party come to that? Foot and Tay?"

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear."

We know it is cruel to afflict our whig friends with reports like the following, but duty to the public demands the sacrifice, and the truth must be told. Truth to tell, the whig bring this upon themselves; their papers will have it that there is no more unbounded enthusiasm for Scott—that the "fire of 1840" are sweeping over the country—that anie and harmony pervade their ranks, and that his prospects are even brighter than were those of Taylor at the same time in '48. They studiously conceal the fact that thousands of their best men utterly refuse to support Scott—they repudiate the idea that he may be defeated, and strive by every art to convince the wavering, and reassert the doubting that "military heroism" retains its efficacy. It honors the cause of truth, then, it is necessary to the "truth of history"—that fact like the following should get hid under a bushel, or kept from the public. So far as we can judge no nomination, made by either party, has been repudiated by so large a number of its party as that of Gen. Scott; for let it be remembered the public repudiations are but a moiety of the number that have in reality determined to vote against him. Most men dislike notoriety, hence they shrink from having their names paraded in public journals; hence, by so doing they avoid much of the bitterness that would otherwise be engendered against them by their former party friends. If it were not for this fact, thousands upon thousands would be found declaring their determination to vote for Gen. Pierce. But, be it done with content—let this charge of "graps" from that "fire in the rear" tell its own story. It is compiled by Thomas H. Clay, eldest son of late Henry Clay, is inserted in the Washington correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer, was not voted for Gen. Scott; and he avowed this determination to his intimate father, before his death, who approved of it.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Kenneth Bayner, heretofore a distinguished Whig member of Congress from North Carolina, a man known throughout the Union, refused to attend a Scott barbecue at Raleigh; and it is rumored that he will take a position of hostility to Scott's election, probably upon after the North Carolina election.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." William Stetson, Governor of, and member of Congress from Vermont, and Titus Hutchinson, formerly Chief Justice of that State, heretofore eminent whigs, repudiate also General Scott and the platform upon which he stands.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Edward Y. Hill, in 1840 the Whig candidate for Governor of Georgia, being requested to draft an address to the whigs of that State, in favor of Scott, answered: "Not having obtained my own consent to vote for Gen. Scott, I am unwilling to be instrumental in persuading others to do so."

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." David E. Wheeler, a well known and respected lawyer, of this city, elected by the Whigs, a few years since, to the State Legislature, in which he took a leading position, as we learn from several sources, will not support Gen. Scott at the coming Presidential election, but will reform and reattachment at Washington, to vote for Frank Pierce.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." William B. Parham, for several years a prominent member of the Louisiana Legislature, and one of the whig substitutes of Gen. Scott, has resigned his seat in that body because he cannot support Gen. Parham was at the State convention which appointed him elector, and said then that his name had better not be placed, as he might not support the Presidential nominee.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." The Tribune, in its recitation, insinuates that Mr. Parham may have been bought with "two or four negroes." The Editor speaks of the "mutilation" caused by his lips. The Crescent, the leading Scott paper, says, Mr. Parham refused to attend a Scott barbecue at Raleigh, and that he will take a position of hostility to Scott's election, probably upon after the North Carolina election.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." A letter in the New Lisbon (Ohio) Patriot, from a correspondent in that State, who writes to the Editor of the "Tribune," is allowed to do for want of a few lines. O, what a 1-1-2-3-4 is Scott enthusiasm in Erie.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Capt. Richard H. Ridgely, of Nicholasville, Kentucky, who has been elected under the command of Gen. Scott and Pierce, though always a strong whig, knows and likes Gen. Pierce so well that he has avowed his intention to support that gentleman for the Presidency.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Thomas H. Hays, an eminent whig of St. Louis, Missouri, refused to attend a meeting of the whig convention, and declared that he would support the Democratic nominee.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." William L. Tate, whig assistant clerk for Burke county, North Carolina, publishes a card, declining to serve as a member of the whig ticket for Gen. Scott.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Dr. John A. King, another influential whig of the stump for Pierce and King.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Gen. Robert M. Heintz, one of the whig leaders of Buncombe county, took occasion, at a recent public discussion, to announce from the stump that he could not vote for Pierce and King. He said that he could not support a man in a position of honor, who would support the "Treason True American states" that Dr. J. G. Goble, an individual well known in New Jersey, will not support Scott.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Horace H. Day, the India rubber man one of the most active whigs in the State, has been seen signing a card for the Scott ticket, and declaring that he will support Scott.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Col. William H. Lucas, delegate from the second district of Alabama, to the whig national convention, has made a report to his constituents stating the proceedings of the convention, and declaring for himself that he will support Scott.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Col. John Spear Nicholas, a gentleman of great worth and popularity, one of the first lawyers in Baltimore, in a letter to a friend, repudiates the nomination of Gen. Scott, and declares that he will vote for Frank Pierce.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Mr. Jonathan Curran, heretofore a whig member of the New Jersey Legislature, has been seen not only repudiating Scott, but has participated in the enthusiasm which prevails in that State for Pierce.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." W. G. Swan, the whig Attorney-General of Tennessee, in a speech at a whig meeting at Knoxville, took occasion to denounce the nomination of Gen. Scott, and declared that he would support Pierce.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Major A. M. Dunn, an able lawyer, and a popular whig of Erie county, has been seen signing a card for the Scott ticket, and declaring that he will support Scott.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Major H. H. Bridgeport, Connecticut, has announced the whig party. Several other leading whigs of that city have followed his example.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." Dr. David Long, of Davis, New York, a revolutionary whig, has been seen signing a card for the Scott ticket, and declaring that he will support Scott.

Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." William A. Crocker, delegate from the 9th district of Massachusetts to the National Whig Convention, has issued a bitter and sarcastic address to his constituents, denouncing the action of the convention. He says: "Have you not seen the same machinery, that is now attempting to fasten another military President upon the people? Was not the Gazette as deep in the mire as any of them? and is it not rather ungenerous for that paper, after having defended and approved of the Galphin robbery, to turn round and accuse the culprit of having 'brought odium upon the administration.' We think so, and the least said, the better for the Whigs, we should think."

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Graps from that "Fire in the Rear." TAIL AND FEATHERS.—When Daniel Webster heard of the nomination of Gen. Scott and Mr. Graham of North Carolina he remarked "Scott and Graham—Good Heaven! has the whig party come to that? Foot and Tay?"

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette.

In another article, in reply to a Buffalo paper, we have explained how we were led, last week, to misrepresent the Constitution of North Carolina, in regard to an objectionable "religious test," which it contains. In reply to the Gazette, therefore, we will merely state here that the article quoted from this constitution is not a forgery, as it alleges, but merely a quotation from the constitution of that State as it did exist previous to 1836. In that year the Constitution of the State was amended, and the article quoted was altered so as to read "christian" instead of "protestant"—thus allowing Catholics, but excluding "Jews" and Infidels from "holding any office or place of trust or profit" in the State. Thus much for a correction, which we feel due to the "truth of history" and our own character as a public journalist. And now a word to the Gazette, in regard to the position of Gen. Pierce on the "religious test" in New Hampshire. Having cheerfully related the facts as they exist in regard to the Constitution of North Carolina, will the Gazette do so with that of New Hampshire? We shall see. First will it tell its readers that the Constitution of that State cannot be amended without a vote of two-thirds, and that the Democratic party never had that majority in the State? Will it tell its readers that, after Gen. Pierce had procured the passage of the amendment in the convention for striking out the religious test, and it was submitted to the people, it was only defeated by about 700, there being only that number lacking of a two-thirds majority in favor of the amendment? Will it tell its readers that while Gen. Pierce was laboring in the Convention, and afterwards before the people to have this objectionable "religious test" stricken out, Mr. Levi Chamberlain, the whig candidate for Governor, was laboring as strenuously to have it retained? These are facts, and we ask the Gazette as a candid journalist, if it does not know them to be so? If it does, we ask the public how much better than falsehood is its whitening attempt to cast odium upon Gen. Pierce for a state of things in New Hampshire which he had no hand in bringing about, but on the contrary has labored strenuously to remedy?

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette. We set down the twenty-seven electoral votes of Pennsylvania, as certain for Scott and Graham. The western part of the State seems to be thoroughly aroused, and we expect much from the better understanding of the tariff question, but lately acquired in the iron section.—Rough Notes.

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette. You "see" them "down" do you? Well, we are glad to hear it, for the people, who have more business with them than you, intend to pick them up, and give them to Pierce and King. You think, too, "the Western part of the State" is "thoroughly aroused," and all because of a "better understanding of the tariff question," but lately acquired in the iron section. "This is truly wonderful news!" We profess to know something about Western Pennsylvania—this is the third Presidential campaign, we have taken "hand in," and we assert without fear of contradiction that there never has been a political caucus that so little enthusiasm has been "aroused" on the part of the whigs, or so little said on that worn-out hobby, the Tariff. The fact is, there is a "better understanding of that question," and the whigs know it; and thus knowing they are maim on the subject. They think now a good deal more of "Caro Girdo," "Chorabucose," and other fields where they wish the Mexicans would welcome Scott "with bloody hands to a hospitable grave," than they do of "protection for protection," or the ruin of the tariff of '46! Knowing this, we say in all candor to the "Rough Notes," if the whigs have anything better to brag their hopes upon for carrying Pennsylvania than the tariff, they may as well "hang themselves upon the willow."

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette. In 1844 the locofocoes were very much dissatisfied with Mr. Clay because he fought a duel. Now they are just as much dissatisfied with Gen. Scott for having refused to fight one.—Fraternal Courier.

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette. A mistake, Mr. Connor; a mistake! The "locofocoes" were not dissatisfied with Mr. Clay because he fought a duel. No, sir; not at all—they only objected to your running one who had fought a duel, while you, at the same time, claimed that all the religion, and piety, and morality in the country was embraced within the pale of the whig church, with Frilinglyen as its head!

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette. Neither are they "dissatisfied with Gen. Scott for having refused to fight" Gen. Jackson. They only refer to the fact to show how unstable are his principles—how decidedly "fickle" are his "religious and patriotic scruples." He had fought two duels, one with a sick man with one foot in the grave, but when Gen. Jackson summoned him to the field his "religious and patriotic scruples" were thought of just at that particular juncture! They did not remain with him long, though; for in a short time after we found him inviting Gen. Clinon to mortal combat for a publication of more than a year old; and the joke of it is, when the publication complained of was made, the Governor was a plain citizen, and had not taken an oath as Governor not to engage in a duel, while he had taken such an oath before the challenge was given!

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette. "He (Mr. Ewing) had been intimately acquainted with him, Gen. Scott, for twenty years. He had seen him in his own judgment in either civil or military affairs. He should be elected because his principles are right, and he belongs to the right party on the great questions affecting the welfare of the country, the improvement of rivers and harbors, protection to American industry, &c."

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette. The above is from the Tribune's report of the speech of Hon. Thomas Ewing at Niagara last week. As Mr. Ewing's acquaintance with the hero of Landy's Lane covers the whole period of the General's alien law temper, we of course are glad to understand that, in the judgment of Mr. Ewing and his partisans, there is nothing in all the General said or did during that period that was an error of judgment; not a principle avowed that was not right. It answers the purpose of the Tribune's and Times' editors to say that General Scott has disavowed the protective policy towards foreigners, avowed by him in 1846; but here we have one of the shining lights of the party, one whom whigs delight to honor, deliberately approving of the General's attempt to rally a Native American party, and virtually avowing his willingness to assist in enacting the bill of Americanism, which would disfranchise every citizen of alien birth who had not served in the army or navy for a couple of years.

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette. Of course—the Erie Observer, (democratic,) publishes that forged clause, pretended to be part of the Constitution of North Carolina, which says that "nobody debarred from the truth of the Protestant religion" shall hold office in the State. The word "Protestant" is a base forgery, inserted in place of "Christian" as it reads in the Constitution. Will the Observer make this correction? We shall see.—Rough Notes.

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette. Why, "locofocoes," Mr. Notes? Is there anything in the past course of the Observer that leads you to think it would misrepresent a fact, knowingly? We think you ought to know better. The facts of this, so called, forgery are these. We found the clause, as published last week, in the Constitution of North Carolina in a book containing the Constitutions of the States, before we saw it noticed in other papers. Without looking further, we noticed it, but when we saw it denied we again referred to the book and found it contained an appendix, in which the amendments to the several State Constitutions are noticed, and among others we found the objectionable clause in that of North Carolina was amended in 1836 by substituting the word "Christian" for "Catholic."

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette. New Post Offices.—A new Post Office has been established in Warren township, called Carter Hill, and S. F. Moore Esq., appointed Post Master. Another has been established in Concord, called Stewart, and Stewart appointed Post Master, and another at Wellburg, called Lunday's Lane, and Titus Robson appointed Post Master.

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette. In Erie, by the German Catholic Priest, July 27, Mr. Daniel Swartz to Miss Eliza Swartz, both of this town.

That "Religious Test" and the Gazette. The matrimonial alliance recorded above was of short duration. Swartz was guilty of bigamy, having another wife living in the vicinity of Willsborough. It is said, also, that he had a wife and two children in Ireland. He was arrested here last week, but contrived to make his escape, and is now free to form new matrimonial alliances with some other fair representative of the Emerald Isle.—Concord Reporter.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

If you don't like the Observer well enough to pay for it, don't steal it from your neighbor, for it is possible he does.

The best care for dressiness we ever tried in the bark of dog; though church members should never take it, for it has the singular effect of creating an irresistible desire to swear.

The editor of the Albany Knickerbocker says that now and then a very good connected with the public press. That is a true tree.

As dog days approach the aspirants for political honors among the Whigs, increase and multiply, like flies around a molasses cake. September will probably cool some of them off.

Peter Salt, a resident of Warren county, Ohio, was ridden on a rail last Monday, by his neighbors, for shamefully abusing his wife. So it appears "pat patri" could "save him."

One hundred and fifty persons died in New York during the last twelve months, of delirium tremens.—Here is evidence of the want of the Maine Law.

The National Intelligencer tells its readers that in New Hampshire "the enthusiasm for Scott and Graham spreads like wildfire among the Granite Hills, dashed only by the Harrison campaign." The Democrats counter that State they by over five thousand majority!—Queer "wild-fire" that!

Straws Show.—Mr. Scott cannot obtain the vote of Kentucky any more than he can command the powers of Heaven. The author of this emphatic remark, Humphrey Marshall, whig member of Congress from Kentucky, has been appointed by President Fillmore, Commissioner to China.

The Cholera is raging in Buffalo with fearful violence. Some of the best citizens have been swept off; indeed whole families have fallen victims to the disease, yet not a word in regard to it has been issued by the Buffalo papers! Is this right?

The agony is over! The country rejoice!—John H. Walker has obtained the conference from this country. There is one thing more we want him to get—a nomination!

The Georgia Citizen, of Macon, is the only whig paper in Georgia which supports Gen. Scott. Rather small support, that, in a State that polls 95,000 votes.

Dean.—The Carlisle Democrat is dead. When it "budded off this mortal coil" we do not know, but dead it certainly must be, for we haven't seen a number for three or four months. Peace to the Colonel's ashes.

The Louisville Journal (Whig) is informed that Col. Humphrey Marshall is circulating Gen. Scott's speech in Kentucky in large numbers. Mr. Pittmore has rewarded the Col with a commission to China.

Justice R. Giddings, the great Ohio Whig Freesoiler, improves upon the New York Tribune. Greeley was only going to spit upon the platform. Giddings says that he "spits also upon the candidate."

An Inconceivable Lie.—The New York correspondent of the Baltimore Times, describing a fight which occurred in that city between a Democrat and a Whig, in which the former knocked the latter down for calling General Pierce a coward, says: "He struck the malicious Whig in the face and left him lying."

A stranger who reached Buffalo by boat on Tuesday evening, was way-laid and robbed of \$17,000, by three men, on his way to his hotel. Since the Niagara "fizzle," robbers, pick-pockets, and the cholera, appear to have full sway in Buffalo.

Cincinnati Morals.—The Cincinnati Times says two generals met at the 100 mile House near that city, the one going to the cemetery and the other returning from it. Both stopped and the men alighted to drink. A general fight ensued, in which several persons were severely bruised, and the coffin considerably damaged.

It may be interesting to the admirers of Jenny Lind to learn that she has concluded to quit the world of song and turn author. As at last accounts, a contemporary says she was preparing a small edition of "Goldschmidt's Animated Nature." That's a shocking joke!

It is said that ex-Secretary Graham has sold his dwelling in Washington, to Senator Fish for \$12,000, being \$3,300 more than he gave for it. From this we should infer that the Ex-Secretary has'nt much hope of his election.

A friend from New Orleans tells us that the most prominent charge against Pierce in Louisiana is that his grand mother was a witch. It is presumed that this can be established, the Democrats will "fant" and give up the State!

The Boston Post, a renowned antiquarian and classical scholar, informs that Dryden was not opposed to mild jules, from a remark that he once made, that "straws may be made instruments of happiness."

The Maine Liquor Law, which has been adopted substantially in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, appears to be carried into effect, in the latter States, without any great difficulty, except in Boston, where it has been rendered inoperative by a technicality of law.—Some seizures of liquor have been made, and a few prosecutions instituted.

Parson Brownlee says in his Whig paper, that "Gen. Scott is the old tool of a God-forsaken and corrupt association of Northern Abolitionists—and we ask no favors of the friends and admirers of the free-soil Hero, in or out of Tennessee." Tennessee will go for Scott—in a horn!

Cautious to Parents.—The Boston Traveller announces the death of a child in that city by convulsions, caused by eating raisins. This is no uncommon occurrence. Dr. Dewees, in his work on the physical and medical treatment of children—a book which parents should own—mentions the death of three children from the same cause, and remarks "there is no stomach—unless it be that of an ostrich—that can master the skin of a raisin."

How Tennessee is going for Scott.—The Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig says, that Dr. Crocker, and M. M. Gaines, Esq., leading and influential whigs, are against Scott, and that Mr. Walker, a respectable merchant and an influential whig, offered a resolution at a whig meeting in that town repudiating Scott, which was seconded and advocated by W. G. Swan, Esq., whig Attorney General of the State of Tennessee, "in a speech of some length, and of decided ability, in which he showed clearly that Scott's nomination was a fraud upon the whig party, and had been achieved by the Abolition vote of the Convention." This is the way Tennessee is going for Scott!

Answer to Mr. Chase.—Senator Chase, of Ohio, has been writing a long letter to Mr. E. F. Butler, taking John Van Buren, and others, to task for not being "free soil" Democrats this year. In answer to this, the "immoderate Democratic raillery" of Newburg, John Van Buren declared that there was no longer any free soil party among the Democracy of the State of New York, for all the objects of the party having been accomplished, there was no longer any necessity for its existence. He publicly declared that he would support Mr. Van Buren for John! He's right this time; let him go ahead!

A son of Mr. White, of Cincinnati, was recently seized with hydrophobia, but by judicious treatment he has entirely recovered, though a running wound is intended to be kept open where the lad was bitten, in order to prevent the possibility of a return of the symptoms.—The vesicles which formed under the tongue rapidly disappeared under the administration of Lachesis, a medicine prepared from the virus of the lance-headed adder, which was given as an antidote to the poison, and the spasms were prevented by the use of belladonna and other remedies.

The attempt of any opponents to put down General Scott must prove utterly futile.—Gazette.

Tree; a man fit on his back cannot be "put down."

They have become of the Democrats of Erie County—they are so quiet. Can it be that they are dissatisfied with Pierce, who is a stranger, and in a study case, causing the "peculiarly religious" Scott? We wish they would show their hands.—Gazette.

We have no doubt you wish the Democrats would show their hand; not in the least. Well, your wish is gratified in due time—say about the first of November. You will then find out "what has become of the Democrats of Erie county;" also, whether they are "dissatisfied with Pierce" or not. "There's a good time coming, neighbor," wait a little longer.

Backbone Ours.—Ed. H. Pendleton, editor of the Washington, July 29, writes thus to the National Intelligencer:—"Upon my arrival home this evening, I find in your paper a challenge offered to me for \$10,000 that Gen. Scott will be the next President of Gen. Franklin Pierce. In reply to that challenge I have only to say that I do not believe the person offering the bet can be found; and to put the matter to rest, I will bet \$10,000 to \$3,000 that General Pierce, if elected, will be elected the next President of the United States."

Revolutionary Waters!—The Southern Patriot, published at Greenville, South Carolina, contains the proceedings of a large public meeting, in which it appears that Gen. Waddy Thompson, a distinguished Whig, formerly Minister to Mexico, and a warm supporter of Fillmore's administration, renounced Gen. Scott in consequence of his affiliation with the "backward party" of abolitionists, and comes up cordially to the support of Gen. Pierce and King.

THE TREAT AND BALL.—The elegant Hall of Mr. D. Knobel, BARRISTER AT LAW, 111 N. 3rd St. WILMINGTON, DE. will be presented the "Come Along with Me" in Act of THE FALLEN SENY AUGUST 10th.

THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN THE TOWN AND BALL STREETS. Deerpont, a curious and interesting piece of machinery. A. B. BENDIS & BROTHER, No. 101 N. 3rd St. Erie, August 7, 1852.

Steam Ship for Australia. THE new double engine Steamship WEST WIND, built and fitted for Port Phillip, Melbourne, Sydney, &c. by Messrs. G. & J. M. GARDNER, is the first Steamship from the United States to Australia. She has been three voyages to Sydney, and is now on her return. Her accommodations are superior, and she is expected to be very superior and fast.

THE CHOLERA IS RAGING IN BUFFALO WITH FEARFUL violence. Some of the best citizens have been swept off; indeed whole families have fallen victims to the disease, yet not a word in regard to it has been issued by the Buffalo papers! Is this right?

THE AGONY IS OVER! THE COUNTRY REJOICE!—John H. Walker has obtained the conference from this country. There is one thing more we want him to get—a nomination!

THE GEORGIA CITIZEN, of Macon, is the only whig paper in Georgia which supports Gen. Scott. Rather small support, that, in a State that polls 95,000 votes.

DEAN.—THE CARLISLE DEMOCRAT IS DEAD. When it "budded off this mortal coil" we do not know, but dead it certainly must be, for we haven't seen a number for three or four months. Peace to the Colonel's ashes.

THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL (WHIG) IS INFORMED THAT Col. Humphrey Marshall is circulating Gen. Scott's speech in Kentucky in large numbers. Mr. Pittmore has rewarded the Col with a commission to China.

JUSTICE R. GIDDINGS, THE GREAT OHIO WHIG FREESOILER, IMPROVES UPON THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE. Greeley was only going to spit upon the platform. Giddings says that he "spits also upon the candidate."

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