HEAR THEM—A DANIEL.

The New Orleans *Bulletin* has a word to say about "Sam," and the election of Seward and Wilson. It is common sense in part. It charges that Wilson obtained the Know-Nothing vote by false pretenses," but, admits Seward fought a brave battle with Know-Nothingism and gained the victory. It acquits Know-Nothingism of all blame in either case:

"We conscientiously believe, as we before said, that the new organization is radically opposed to sectionalism; that the foundation of its platform is as wide and as broad as the entire Union. The election of Wilson and Seward has been effected, not by Know-Nothingism, but in spite of it. The new element was too young, too weak, too diluted, to have itself effectually felt."

But the future! The *Bulletin* does not like the look of that. It is black with omens of ill for the Slaveholder, and bright with light for the defenders of Freedom. Consequently, it says:

"But it is not our business to vindicate the imputed agency of the Know-Nothings in this election. That they failed in the experiment of neutralizing the Freesoil element in their process of fusion is to be deplored. The failure is no more to be imputed to them as a crime than to the Silver-Grey Whigs and Hard-Shell Democrats who attempted the same thing and as signally failed.

We rather design to point the moral furnished by it, by showing that strong and formidable as is the new organization it is not sufficiently so to war successfully against Freesoilism. With the Richmond *Whig*, an able champion of the new party, "we have no defense to make in behalf of any party at the North in regard to the question of slavery." Without exception they are all rotten on the subject.

"The trail of the serpent is over them all."

No Northern party has yet been able to sustain itself against the assaults of this formidable and insidious foe. The National Silver-Grey Whigs as well as the Hard-Shell Democrats had to "pale their ineffectual fires" before the burning and consuming blast of Freesoilism. There is and will be no party, however organized or for whatever purpose, that can purge itself of the devouring element. In all elections in which the issue is made, in which men or measures are implicated, the freesoil principle will predominate. We have just had the most positive proof of its potency, of the strength and efficiency of a homogeneous party when conclusions are fairly drawn, plainly demonstrating the utter vanity and hopelessness of any attempt to dismember it by side issues and new organizations."

All true, every word. The man who seeks to purge out the freesoil element in the North is hopelessly damned; the party which dares make the effort, is hopelessly crushed.—Love of Freedom burns as a living and central fire in the bosoms of the people of the free States, and no mortal power can quench it. Whoever attempts it will be consumed by the very flame sought to be put out.—*Cleveland Leader.*

EXTRACTS FROM THAER'S WRITINGS.

It is only the straw of plants which bear a great quantity of leaves, such as peas, vetches, haricots, lentils and buckwheat, that contains a larger supply of nourishment. Its nutritive power is in proportion to the greenness of the crop when mown. Millet and maize straw, when properly prepared, likewise belong to the more nutritious class.

For winter feeding, it is almost universally thought necessary to chop the straw. The chopped straw is divided into scheffels, one of which, coarsely divided for horned cattle, weighs about 9 lbs., taking the straw of spring and autumn corn together. For an ordinary native cow, from three-quarters to one scheffel per day is thought sufficient.

Some persons think that hard water is best for horses; but they prefer soft water, and drink more willingly from ponds than from clear springs. Hard spring-water should therefore be exposed to the air for some time before given to horses.

Cleanliness is of great importance to the health of the horses; if it be neglected, a crust of sweat and dust collects on the skin, and gives rise to mange and other diseases. Agricultural horses cannot, indeed, be treated with all the minute attention bestowed on pleasure horses; such as currying, brushing, dusting, and washing every time they return to the stable; but, at all events, they should be curried every morning, and have their hams, knees and feet washed every evening, when they have got dirty.

When pigs are accustomed to pasturage, that of the woods is always preferred by them. It is indispensable, however, that they have a proper supply of water.

SAM IN VIRGINIA.—An election for magistrates in one of the wards of Alexandria on Wednesday last. Ninety-three votes were polled, of which the American candidates received eighty-nine, and the hunker *Wise* ticket *five* votes.

MICHIGAN.—The Legislature of Michigan passed a law which provides for the trial by jury to any slave claimed, prohibits the use of jails to retain fugitives, and requires that the prosecuting attorney of each county shall, upon request, give aid and council to any such fugitive slave. The new prohibitory liquor law goes into effect on the 8th of May next.

A WOLF.—We learn that our neighbors back in Jerusalem have been honored with a visit from one of those early inhabitants of the valley. He made a descent upon a sheepfold, killed eight sheep, satisfied his hunger, and then took to his legs. The inhabitants were soon on track with guns and dogs But we believe his wolfship out-generaled them all, and is doubtless now returned to the haunts of his brotherhood, in the fastnesses of the unsubdued forests which spread in primeval glory over some of our northeastern counties.—*Elmira Republican.*

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OF THE
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Of Potter Co. for the year ending Dec. 39, 1854.

RECEIPTS.

Amount rec'd for taxes on unseated lands for the year	1852,	$2474 12
" " "	1853,	262 00
" " "	1851,	700 00
Am't rec'd for taxes on seated and personal property for the year 1854 and previous years,		3068 69
Am't rec'd for taxes on lands returned as unseated, by collectors,		114 32
Am't rec'd from S. M. Mills for stove		37 00
" " T. Ives on judgment		148 43
" " V. Dickinson "		24 76
" " Wm. Winer "		28 14
" " Wm D Parks "		66 80
" " S Ross for unseated lands sold by commissioners		32 00
" " A Rennells do		6 06
" " F L Jones do		170 00
" " B G Overton do		22 00
" " Wm Spencer, collector of Bingham for 1816		3 37
		$9508 69

EXPENDITURES.

Amount paid Co. Com'rs for 1853,	$140 41
do do do do 1854,	179 80
do do Auditors	37 50
do Com'rs Clerk for 1853,	75 14
do do 1854,	217 57
Am't paid Assessors	341 00
" Tipstaves	74 70
" Wm Crosby, court-crier,	42 00
" Constables	155 75
" P A Stebbins, Sheriff.	53 81
" F L Jones, late do	351 97
" H J Olmsted, Prothonotary,	121 74
" " Clk of Q'r Sessions,	27 88
" " recorder,	29 68
" J. Benson, auditing Prothonotary's account,	4 50
" " counsel fee, 1854,	20 00
" A G Olmsted, do 1853,	20 00
" H J Olmsted, books and stationery,	23 32
" T B Tyler do	12 61
" W T Jones & Bro., chairs,	150 00
" T Ives, for bell for court-house,	148 45
" T B Tyler, paint, &c., for clock dials,	12 50
" C. S. Jones, painting and glazing clock dials,	24 00
" E Rees, making and painting clock dials,	95 00
" do materials for frame and putting up do	34 33
" T B Tyler, clock for court room,	13 00
" L Mann, door locks, etc,	16 15
" J W Smith, stoves, etc,	126 79
" T B Tyler, lamps, etc,	81 17
" John Crittenden, wood,	49 49
" J P Brehmer, do	3 25
" Z F Robinson, establishing meridian line,	30 00
" J J Carey, stones for same,	8 00
" M Sullivan, setting same,	1 13
" M R Gage, medical attendance on prisoners,	3 25
" D Smith, repairing sidewalks,	5 06
" C R Pradt, do fence	6 00
" W L Fuller, ballot-box,	3 00
" S M Mills, horse hire,	1 00
" Collectors, money refunded,	2 94
" J F Cowan, on bond,	1476 36
" Wm V Keating, int. on bond,	132 00
Amount paid for election expenses,	687 10
Printing,	211 63
Qualification fees,	19 52
Costs in criminal suits,	362 98
Court house expenses,	7 46
Jail "	49 75
Wolf-scalps,	385 00
Wild-cat do	21 74
Fox do	3 25
Viewing township lines,	4 00
Post-mortem Inquisitions,	20 24
Appropriation to common schools,	45 83
do to Academy,	300 00
Am't of receipts over expenditures,	1478 84
	$95 8 69

We, the Commissioners of Potter county, do hereby certify that the foregoing exhibits a true statement of the receipts and expenditures of said county for the year ending December 30, 1854, as taken from the original accounts of the same remaining in our office. In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands, at Coudersport, this 1st day of February, A. D. 1854.

Attest. WILLIS YOUNG, } Com'rs.
SAM. HAVEN, HARRISON ROSA, }
41 Clerk. HENRY NELSON, }

THE U. S. SENATOR QUESTION.

Advices from Harrisburg assures us that Mr. Cameron's chances of securing the Senatorship were effectually blasted by the prevalence of the motion to postpone the election until Tuesday of next week. This information gratifies us, and we trust the final result will demonstrate its correctness. Not that we believe Mr. Cameron to be a worse man than nine-tenths of those who clamor against him; but mainly because on the Slavery question neither his antecedents nor his present avowals commend him to our judgments as the man for the emergency. That he has ability is evident from the manner in which he baffles his foes; that his talents are not of the order to grace the State, is manifested from his career at Washington hitherto.

When Mr. James Cooper entered the Senate he enjoyed the confidence of his party throughout the Commonwealth, and had a reputation both for capacity and consistency that drew to him the eyes of the friends of freedom all over the Union. His Senatorial career has been a failure, mortifying to himself, we doubt not, and humiliating to his friends. For some part of this miscarriage the enfeebled condition of health accounts, that is, for the want of ability and energy that has marked his course; but it does not explain his connection with the Kinney expedition, and other acts whereby the cause of freedom has suffered at his hands. He has his reward, in the refusal of the Legislature to re-elect him.

A few years ago Mr. Wm. F. Johnston was the foremost man in the State. He had fairly earned the leadership, and though he exercised it somewhat imperiously, it was to ends that met the general approbation.—We remember when he first rose in the Baltimore Convention how every face instantly turned towards him with intense curiosity. The North loved him, and the South feared yet respected him. He left Baltimore shorn of his sthength, for he had deserted the principles he professed and gone over to the enemies of them. It was a fatal step; we felt so then; we know so now. Ambition lured him and he fell, and prehaps he knew not that he had fallen, till he asked the Legislature to confer the Senatorial dignity upon him. He knows it now.—*Honesdale Democrat.*

NOBODY would suppose, on a first thought, that more money was expended in the United States for cigars than for all the common schools in the Union; and yet it is found to be a fact.

"Sam" has crossed over into Canada and already won a victory in an election for Alderman in Quebec.

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