

THE JOURNAL

CONCORD, N. H. Thursday Morning Jan 22, 1857

JNO. S. MANN, EDITOR.

V. B. PALMER, the American newspaper Agent, is the only authorized Agent for the paper in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia...

GEN. CAMERON ELECTED!

We last week announced that the friends of Gen. Cameron were sanguine of his election, strictly on the ground that Forney was his competitor...

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Cameron 67, Forney 58, Foster 7, Wilkins 1. Total 133.

Early after the State Election we told our readers that though Mr. Cameron was not our choice, we believed him to be the most available candidate...

Pennsylvania Legislature.

Owing to the great irregularity of the mails we are unable to give our readers as full a report of the doings of this body as we could wish...

Months for an alleged contempt of the State Supreme Court.

Mr. Spafford, in the Senate, said in place a bill to prevent obstructions in the Bennett's branch of the Sineaug-honing creek...

Close Figuring.

It is amusing to see our hunker friends squirm and kick at everything about them. They can't even state the result of the election in this State with correctness...

Now, as the official vote of the State had been published long before this paragraph appeared, there is no excuse for its falseness...

Slavery and Education Cannot Thrive Together.

A settler in Kansas who was raised in New Hampshire, writes to the Manchester Democrat says: "The people of Kansas have passed through many severe trials during the last two years..."

They may kill the Free State settlers, and leave their bones to bleach on the plains of Kansas...

"In your city I learned to love the house of God and your schools; and I thought we could come here and build churches and schoolhouses..."

The Lock Haven Democrat will find food for reflection in the above.

President Pierce's advisers will find it difficult to convince any intelligent man that he is not responsible for the outrages in Kansas...

The following extract of a letter from Kentucky gives the reasons for the above noticed fact in relation to Slavery and Education:

It is a source of pride and hope to trace the path of our Fremont victories. Beginning with that same glorious New England, led on so nobly by the youngest of the band...

of the white population of the south.

almost all means of education. No efficient system of schools can exist in contact with it. The rich planter can send his children to the boarding school...

Hon. SIMON CAMERON, Senator elect

is now at Washington making arrangements for his sojourn there during the next session of Congress. Meantime his friends throughout the State are firing guns and having a general rejoicing over his election...

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14, 1857.

MR. SAMUEL MENKAR, Sir:—The undersigned Boarders at the "Pennsylvania Hotel," feel that they can no longer (without doing injustice to themselves) meet you on those terms of perfect equality...

JANUARY 14th, 1857.

C. M. LEISENBERG, J. C. EVANS, B. NUNNEMACHER, J. PEARSON, M. HOLLIMAN, F. M'ILVAIN. I received your note of this date, in reply to which I have to say, that feeling that I have done nothing which as an independent Democrat I ought not to have done...

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS:—Hon. Hannibal Hamlin will without any doubt be returned from Maine...

Mr. Amos Nourse received the nomination of the same caucus to serve the unexpired term of Mr. Hamlin. Mr. Sumner has been almost unanimously re-elected by the Massachusetts Legislature...

HORACE GRENLY has brought a libel suit against J. W. Gray, editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer...

Gov. Shannon passed through Lexington, Mo., a few days ago, on his way to Kansas. It is his intention to locate permanently in the Territory.

Togoo—The New York Journal of Commerce

having recently published among its news clippings a very small item, stating that "W. Strickland, the bookseller, who was recently banished from Mobile for the heinous crime of selling three copies of Uncle Tom's Cabin, has opened a bookstore in Milwaukee..."

To all this hubbub the Journal responds that "if every subscriber we have in the southern States should discontinue the paper to-morrow, it would scarcely make a perceptible impression upon the profits of our business..."

It goes on to say that this was ascertained some time since by strict examination of its own books, which showed that something like a fifteenth part of its circulation was in the South; and of its advertising patronage, about one-twentieth.

Foot Prints of the Traffic.

On Tuesday, of this week, a Mr. Brown, of Bradford Township, was found dead, with his head lying in a stream of water near the road, face downward. He had evidently expired from drowning...

The law ought to go still further and prohibit peaceable men and Indians from passing along the highway when men are drunk. Then there would be no disturbances of the peace...

THE GOLD IS LOWA.—The terrible severity of the winter at the northwest is illustrated by the following adventure which befel a party of surveyors in Iowa last week...

"They pitched their tent upon three feet of snow—rigged a stove whose pipe ran through the top of the tent and went to sleep. A difficulty of breathing aroused the party early, and it was discovered that the ravine had drifted chock full, and that the snow was three feet above the top of the tent and the top of the pipes..."

HUMBOLDT AND FREMONT.—From a letter to the N. Y. Tribune, written by Bayard Taylor, describing a visit to Humboldt, we take the following reference to American politics:

"After showing me some of Hildebrand's water color drawings, he returned to his seat and began to converse about American affairs, with which he seemed to be entirely familiar. He spoke with great admiration of Col. Fremont, whose defeat he profoundly regretted. "But it is at least a most cheering sign," he said, "and an omen of good for your country, that more than half a million of men supported by their votes a man of Fremont's character and achievements. With regard to Buchanan, he said: 'I had occasion to speak of his Ostend Manifesto not long since, in a letter which has been published, and I could not characterize its spirit by any milder term than savage.'"

The Cincinnati papers state that the slaves are taking advantage of the ice-bridge across the Ohio River to escape to "the other side of Jordan."

Three men and one woman escaped on Thursday night of last week, half pursued, but, at last accounts, not overtaken.

Grog Shops.

Thanks to the ladies of Lawrence, who have twice cleared the city of grog shops. Temperance, more than anything else, has been a means of our prosperity. Whoever brings liquor here to sell, in small or large quantities, is looked upon as an enemy to the city—an enemy to the public—and as an enemy to God. No greater crime can be committed, in our estimation, than to sell whisky to poor, deluded, or befooled men.

Drunkennes never stands alone. It is most generally accompanied by blasphemy, gambling, licentiousness, noise, brutality, and a reckless disregard to the opinions, wishes, and comforts of others. It is wholly and entirely selfish, and dead alike to honor and morality. Any man who adds to make drunkards, by selling liquor to them, or to sober men, who are going the same road by drinking drams, should be looked upon as a thief of character, a robber of virtue, and, last of all, a destroyer of life.

GRACE GREENWOOD'S GOT A BABY.

Grace Greenwood (Mrs Lippincott) has become one of the mothers of the land. Perhaps the following paragraph from her own pen, announcing the fact, in the Little Pilgrim, may be read, with interest by those similarly situated:

"Since I last addressed you, another year has passed over us—a peaceful and fortunate year to most of you, I trust, yet doubtless bringing to the happiest hearts and homes something of change and sorrow. To me it has brought the most profound and sweet, the most solemn and secret happiness of womanhood—for within this year I have been joined to the great and noble army of mothers. I am now one of you. Oh, if there is a time when woman may feel that she, like Mary of old, is 'blessed among women,' it is when she feels in her arms her first-born child—feels the touch of its tender little hands thrill on her heart strings—feels upon her cheek the first soft breath of life immortal—sees faintly twinkling in the misty depths of sleepy little eyes, a love that shall yet brighten the world for her. This joy unspeakable, is Heaven's abundant compensation for all our sorrows by woman."

A CANE FOR SENATOR SUMNER.—Gov. Robinson of Kansas, who passed through this city for the East on Friday night, bore with him a beautiful cane from Major Beckerton, one of the Free-State prisoners, for Senator Sumner.

The cane was wrought by the Major's own hands, during his imprisonment at Leecompton, and the device is singularly appropriate and significant, the whole being carved from a solid piece of wood and highly polished; upon it are 31 artificial knots, 15 of which are within the coils of a serpent, representing the 15 States enslaved; and 16 without its coils, representing the Free States, and as the serpent (Slavery) is still reaching after more States around which to coil itself, the Genius of Liberty grasps him around the neck, and says, "Thus far thou hast gone, but no farther shalt thou go!" forming the head of the cane.—Chicago Journal.

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ly drew out his pitch pipe and was just ready to strike Ballerina, when...

That night, when all were gone, she laid her head on Susy's neck and wept. Susy had softened her heart. "Susy," said she, "you must go away from here. There may be good people, but they are not fit associates for you."

Not many weeks after, Susy was seen in a fashionable boarding school in the city of A. Margaret Maria's name home. She was now left alone with her dear old mill, as she merrily christened her husband. Susy had been away a year, and then there came news. It was contained in a little note, which read thus:

"Dearest father and mother, do not rejoice if I, a young girl, have learned to love, but Harry Blake is noble and worthy of my affection. He is not rich, but fast rising to eminence. I half wish he was poor, that I might show him how entirely I love him for his own sake. Enclosed is a letter in which he asks you to give me away to him. Dear father, the same kind hand that has guided me ever since my own mother went to rest, is with me still. Your loving, Susy."

"The good child," said the old man unfolding Harry's letter. Margaret Maria could bear no more and retired to her own room. Sadly she took out the faded boquet, and pressing it to her lips, murmured, "Alas! I married for money," and then, as if a demon had entered her heart, she exclaimed, "and money I'll have, and not be cramped up here either." The last that was seen of her, she was making her tour to Europe, and her husband was by her side, talking to her incessantly of saw mills.—Portland Transcript and Eclectic.

From the Honesdale Democrat. WHAT REPUBLICANISM HAS DONE.

One year ago, and the Slavery extensionists were triumphant in Kansas, Congress, and throughout the country. It was thought by the democratic leaders to be an easy task to "crush" all the "fanatics" who dared resist the encroachments of the South. Pierce in the Presidential chair, and endeavoring to remain, and Douglas striving to get him out, and to get in himself, both thought success depended on which could go farthest in denunciation of Liberty, and in ruffianly support of Slavery. Acting upon this principle, each did the utmost he could to surpass the other.

Meanwhile the Republican movement was accepted, promising to be little more than a protest on the part of a few against the madness of the nation. The movement grew. Its first fruits were the setting aside of Pierce and Douglas. That concession was thought quite sufficient. But the democrats soon found that Buchanan's superior dignity of character and experience in statesmanship were not likely to save him. They found they were in for a severer struggle than they had yet encountered; so they changed their tactics, and with unmatched effrontery, avowed in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, that Buchanan was the free soil candidate. On this change they elected him, though by a minority vote.

Since the election Buchanan, Pierce and Douglas, have been reviewing the field. They find that Slavery propaganda will not be endured at the North; and hence they have commenced changing front. Pierce, though he had dismissed one Governor of Kansas after another in order to sustain Judge Leecompte and the ruffians, now turns a short corner and dismisses the Judge; and has even gone to the extent of advising Congress, in contempt of the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, to repeal the Kansas border ruffian code. Douglas has acquired new light, and is now satisfied that the country is opposed to the extension of Slavery. Buchanan, instead of bestowing his care upon schemes for making Kansas a slave State, and seeking Cuba, preparatory to giving up the ghost and letting Breckenridge take the Administration, has come to the conclusion that no fire-eater shall participate in his Cabinet councils.

So much has the Republican movement wrought. It has brought the democratic party to their senses. It has, by its moral power, made an end of organized ruffians; and will, in the end secure the admission of Kansas as a free State.

See the Proceedings of the Boston Convention of the third 1856. To those desiring an eastern journal we cheerfully commend it.