

ing spirit which should lead them to become "beaten of wood, and drawers of water" for the dear public servants of the amiable, dashing, much loved people. That some power will come speedily to the rescue and rid this apple of discord from their midst, is a consummation devoutly to be wished. "It is a consummation devoutly to be wished. Otherwise, the house divided against itself, will, in all human probability, fall; and the country, (speaking after the manner of men) go to the locker of that mysterious personage sometimes called David Jones.

But to return to the Republican Platform. Next after Anti-Nebraska, was a demonstration in favor of religious liberty; a resolution declaring their sublime appreciation of, and devotion to the rights of conscience—the privilege of all men to worship God according to the dictates of their own hearts. This would generally be supposed to be a safe and prudent doctrine; for it is both constitutional and Scriptural. It was not quite so popular among some of the Fusionists, however.—Some of them were great sticklers for the good old Puritan and orthodox forms; and others were for ignoring all kinds of worship, unless it was man-worship; and of this they give abundant evidence of being true disciples.

In fact, many of them are so carried away by their blind devotion, that the God of their idolatry himself must sometimes be disgusted with their servility and cringing sycophancy. They seem to regard the huge luminary, around whom they revolve as humble satellites, and from whom they borrow their political light and heat, as the sole arbiter of public affairs and sole dispenser of public honors in this "district." That he holds the reins and can turn the masses into whatever track his wisdom, his interest, or his caprice may prompt him. There are some sceptical persons, who think these incense-burners not all sincere; that some of them being deficient in power to generate their own, are dependent upon him for all their political ideas; others, more with an eye to chances, "bead the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow." This may be considered a "veiled question," which probably nothing short of some of the bump-feeling, fortune-telling, or spiritual-rapping oracles can settle conclusively. But be this as it may, they are all meek and humble fellows, and seem to feel it to be their indispensable duty, to nod when he nods; gap when he gaps; and sneeze when he sneezes. What a noble, manly, independent set of fellows! What a glorious and happy destiny awaits them! Hereafter they will be excused by the people, from serving them; (no man ought to be required to serve two masters) and they may enjoy undisturbed their "otium cum dignitate" in the pleasing delightful retreats of private life, which they so earnestly covet.

But to be serious. There are hosts of Whigs who have not entered the mysterious temple of Know Nothingism; and who are conscientiously opposed to all its principles and practices. Many have willed at, heretofore, believing it to be favorable to free soil and to many reforms which were proper and desirable. As they become more acquainted with its creed, its aims and operations, they shrink from it with repugnance; and regard it as a conglomerated embodiment of religious intolerance and social leprosy, a tainted, corrupt mass of moral abominations and political monstruities, which should not be tolerated in our free land.

There are men who were Whigs, who would span the idea of fostering their consciences and their political action, by a solemn oath that they would never vote for any man of foreign birth, or holding the Catholic faith—and that they would conform in all particulars to the expressed will of a majority of the lodge or council. They are willing to trust themselves to judge of the merits and qualifications of candidates for their suffrages, when they come up, without entering into any league for such sweeping proscription of whole classes of their fellow citizens. The restraint, thus sought to be imposed upon the freedom of their choice and opinions, is as abhorrent to their feelings, as that of any other species of slavery or tyranny that could be invented. Do you say that they all "fused" into the Republican party, and by this, were indirectly to say the least of it, aiding to build up and strengthen the K. N.'s? I answer; the identity of the two, was not so apparent last fall as now. They did not then suspect that the Republican party was to be controlled in the secret lodges. In fact, some did not know there was such a thing in our midst as a K. N. lodge, and very few outsiders dreamed of its being so numerous and extensive a combination in this county as it has since proved itself to be. Recent developments, and particularly those connected with our late township elections, are fast opening their eyes. Men are slow to believe that they have sold themselves; but the thing is gradually working out. Wherever the K. N.'s have a majority, no man who is not a member, can be elected to any office, which is desired by any who are members. True, their tickets were not headed Republican; but whenever it was charged with Know Nothingism, leading K. N.'s repelled the accusation, and claimed that it was Republican, and yet, these tickets are well known to have been nominated in their secret conclaves.

There have been leading men in the Republican and K. N. ranks, while venting their wrath on the "American caucus" which recently nominated Cameron for U. S. S., at Harrisburg, claiming that it was the caucus of the Republican party. Such manifestations and many others of like character, have satisfied me that these two parties are one and the same thing. Every one who knows anything about political affairs of this county, knows that the Know Nothings all claim to be Republicans, and that a large majority of the leading Republicans are members of the Order.

They claim to be free soilers: Witness their attempt to defeat Seward in New York, and their present efforts in Pennsylvania. Do not their acts prove that their pretensions are meaningless, empty cant—their eloquent orations, and furious declamations about Freedom, mere "second and fury signifying nothing."

They claim to be in favor of Religious liberty—no proscription on account of creed or faith, is prominently set forth in their platform. "Build up your temples to the one living and true God. Let their spirits point upwards to the skies! Let every man worship, without let or hindrance, according to the dictates of his own conscience," said Gov. Pollock in his speech in Montrose, and the sentiment found a response in every generous heart. But how do these men carry out their beautiful theory! Oh, they are for the largest Religious liberty—perfect freedom of conscience! They abhor the cruelty of those men of other times and other lands, in visiting upon those who differed from themselves in belief or form of worship, the fate of Martyrdom.

No! say they; worship God in your own way. We will not subject you to dungeons and chains, to fire and faggot, nor to gibbets and racks. We will not harm a hair of your heads. Be orthodox; Christians, Quakers, Universalists, Mahomedans, Mormons, or Infidels—anything you please. Our Christian charity is boundless. We claim full, free, unrestrained choice in our religious notions—we grant the same to you. But provided always, that if you presume to believe in the Catholic faith you are politically proscribed—you are disfranchised. We have sworn that you shall hold no office in this country. You may pay taxes and share in its burdens, but you can share no part in its Councils or its honors.

This is not exactly "stealing the livery of Heaven to serve the Devil,"—it looks more like serving his sultrious Majesty outright—without any disguise whatever.

Great God! Would any man who professes to believe in the truth of Revelation, in the justice of God, and in the future state of rewards and punishments, dare to die, with that dark oath of Know-Nothing on his soul unrepented of and unforgiven! Let every such man, who is under its bonds, look into his own heart, and answer for himself.

For myself, then, as a former Whig, I repeat the soft impeachment of Know-Nothingism. I am opposed to it in all its shapes, though Proteus-like it may take new forms at its pleasure, and appear in new colors at every election. And being convinced from reason, which I have only in part hinted at, that the Republican party is identical with the K. N., I disclaim all connection with it also. Had it proved what it proclaimed itself to be—a party devoted to the interests of Freedom, tho' I dislike anything like one-sided, or one-man parties, I would cheerfully have given it my feeble support. As it is, (and I doubt not, there are many of the old Whig party who think as I think, see as I see, and will act as I act) I am ready to unite on this issue at least with the only party which is in the field in opposition to the New-lights, and aid the Democrats, in asserting and maintaining the great principles of our Fathers—Religious Tolerance—Free and Equal Rights to all.

PARVENS.

**The Republican Meeting!**

A certain modern Demosthenes, who has a single sticking over a door as a lawyer in Susquehanna, advertised in the last week's Republican, a call for a Republican Mass Meeting, to be held at that place on Friday evening (last), at which he was to be the principal Orator. The notice concluded with this characteristic, peculiar to himself, and significant language:

"Come, Northern Freemen together, and let us be heard, before all is sold as flesh in the shambles, to the traitor Simon Cameron and the young man seems painfully anxious to be heard, and have no doubt, that his well known ability and impressive popularity as a public speaker, drew together a large concourse of indignant Republicans. We can hardly see how the gentleman referred to can do justice to his numerous clients, spare so much of his time, from the pressing duties, to the business of saving the country and putting down the Foreigners. He is the redoubtable individual who claimed the honor of defeating the Democratic ticket, in this county, last fall; and immediately after election proclaimed to the world, that the next undertaking which was to engage his mammoth powers was to "chop off Chase's foot." It seemed to imagine that he carried the club of Hercules, and was able to do what others tried in vain to accomplish—kneecap Chase and his paper out of existence. He generously gave him until the 1st of Jan. to wind up his affairs and prepare for total annihilation, since which time he has been busy, laboring with the people to that end. The result of his labors has been, that he has more subscribers on his list-to-day, than previous to election on or the 1st of Jan. and the list is constantly increasing.

I am almost inclined to doubt, from the success of the young gent. in this last project, that the triumph of the fusion movement last fall, was after all attributable to his sole individual exertions. Several others must have had a hand in that thing—perhaps none of equal eloquence and knowledge with himself, but yet having some influence and clothed with the right of suffrage.

What induced this mournful call for a political gathering; who they intended to act upon; or liping who the letter, published in your last week's issue from a prominent politician of this region to the said Simon, had to do with exciting the apprehensions of the watchful "Chief Fugler in the East," that all was going to be sold as flesh in the shambles, etc. has not transpired.

In regard to "chopping off Chase's foot," my honorable, high-minded and much esteemed friend need not concern himself further; a liberal public is attending to that matter, and I feel confident that his list will now increase with sufficient rapidity to gratify all reasonable expectations or desires. Besides, his own "feet" it is said, hangs upon the precarious tenure of an uncertain credit. Perhaps it would be full as well for himself, and better still for some of the boarding-house keepers, and clothing merchants of Susquehanna, if instead of giving so much time to his public measure, he would pay some little attention to business and to "Private Bills."

We forgot to mention that an Editor and

a Lawyer were to come up from Binghamton, N. Y., and also address the meeting. Those gentlemen must feel a deep interest in Penn'a politics. No doubt there was a tremendous gathering.

**Further Particulars:**

Since writing the above, I have seen a gentleman fresh from "the seat of war," who was present at the above Mass Meeting. He says that notices of the meeting were posted at every corner; at an early hour of the evening, the attention of the peaceful citizens was attracted by the ringing of a large dinner-bell through the streets, and some one being called out, at the top of his voice—"A-u-c-i-o-n," or they would have thought that, sure enough something fit to "die" was to be sold—but Re-p-u-b-l-i-c-a-n M-e-e-t-i-n-g, at Benson's Hotel, this evening. Curiosity prompted my friend to attend. He says, there were actually seventeen free Republicans and a few outsiders assembled, to hear instruction from gentlemen from New York, and our hero went and read resolutions, which are to be published in the K. N. organ.

So I was not disappointed in my expectations that there would be a great turnout.

The most interesting incident of the evening, was this: Our witty, whole-souled and somewhat waggish friend, Charles \_\_\_\_\_, happened to be present, and going into the meeting, (which I ought to have stated before) was held in the Barber shop adjoining the bar-room, and being recognized as a Democrat, was called upon, by way of a joke, for a speech: "Gentlemen," said he "I can do that thing, more to your satisfaction than any of the distinguished speakers who have preceded me. Walk out to the bar, gentlemen, and take a drink all round; it will cost me but five shillings to treat the whole of you." Whereupon the meeting broke up in excellent spirits. Whether the "Orator" accepted the invitation I am not informed.

**Lathrop's Letter to Cameron.**

We clip the following from the Pennsylvania Intelligencer. It will be seen that the editor of that sheet is disposed to give the whip to Mr. Lathrop, for his late conduct. Whether our Representative is deserving of the castigation, we leave an impartial public to judge;

"So overwhining is the feeling entertained among the masses of the Know-Nothing members against the nomination of Simon Cameron for United States Senator, and so bitter have they become in their indignation at the conduct of their Representatives, that the latter have found it necessary to prepare a Circular, and send a copy of it to the President of each Council of Know-Nothings in the State, to be read to the members, in order to soothe their outraged feelings and justify their own course of action." It was sent to us by our regular Know-Nothing reporter, who keeps us apprised of everything of interest that occurs within the scope of his observations. The Circular has the names of fifty-one signers, two letters from W. M. McCoskey and C. J. Lathrop, attached. The latter signed the Protest of the seceders, but has since addressed the letter in question to Simon Cameron, humbly apologizing for its returning honesty, and no doubt expected to hide his misdeeds in the secret lodges, and shambles, under the secrecy with which the letter was to be distributed. We shall drag this treacherous political traitor from his hiding place, and present him to the community as an object worthy of all scorn and contempt. In him human baseness has found its lowest level. The fate of Saxon is sealed as but fifty-three members, it seems, could be either dragged or purchased into signing the Secret Circular. A few Democratic Know-Nothings will be found among the signers. As this Circular is addressed to the members of the Order, from members of the Legislature belonging to the Order, there can be no mistake now about the signers being members of the Order, while the pious Catholics now dare to deny his membership! We have taken the fox in his lair. Read the Circular by all means:

We give below the letter of Mr. Lathrop referred to; it accompanies the circular, and shows Mr. L. as not very hostile to Cameron:

House Representatives, Feb. 13, '55.

Hon. SIMON CAMERON—Dear Sir: I have just read a paper put forth by the members of the "American" caucus for the nomination of United States Senator who seceded, and to which my name is attached.

I signed the paper without reading it. It was brought to me last evening, when they said they were in a hurry to send it to the printers. I was assured by friends that it contained nothing I would refuse to sign, and I inferred that it was merely a statement of what occurred in caucus. So far as it contained charges against your character as a man and a citizen, I beg to assure you that I never intended nor do I endorse them. I have felt bound to sustain Mr. Wilnot, but in doing so have never intended to assail the character or qualifications of other candidates. Respectfully yours,

C. J. LATHROP.

Hon. Simon Cameron.

**The Senatorial election—Adjournment of the Legislature.**

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.

This morning the Joint Convention of the United States Senators, with the following result: Simon Cameron, 55; Buckalew, 23; scattering, 52. Second ballot; Cameron, 54; Buckalew, 23; balance scattering. Third ballot; Cameron, 55; Buckalew, 24. A motion to adjourn till to-morrow at 11 o'clock, was lost—63 to 66. A motion to adjourn to the first Tuesday in October next, was agreed to, Yeas, 66; Nays, 65.

The action of the Convention is virtually an indefinite postponement, and gives Gov. Pollock the power of appointing a Senator to act until an election by the next Legislature.

V

**DEED.**

At Great Bend, Feb. 21st, **MARY ALLEN**, daughter of Henry and Julia Warner, aged 8 months.

Rest, child of misfortune, no suffering of pain. Can reach his low bed or disturb the again. We mourn for thy sorrows, but rejoice, that for thee

The Saviour has said, "Let them come unto me," [Co.]

**Public Vendue.**

WILL be exposed to Public Vendue in Rush Township, on the premises of J. B. McCoskey, on the 20th day of March, 1855, the following property to wit:

One span of Mare, 6 years, 23 sheep, 1 two horse wagon, 1 buggy wagon, 1 two horse sleigh, 1 yoke of oxen, in good condition for work or best, 1 single harness, 3 plows, 1 drag, and all kinds of farming utensils too numerous to mention. Terms—Nine months credit with approved security.

Rush, March 1, 1855-9\*

A NEW stock of Winter Shawls, just received and for sale by **SMITH & HEMPSTEAD.**

**NEW HARDWARE STORE.**

**PHYFE & KNOWLTON** respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Susquehanna County, to their new and extensive assortment of

**HARDWARE**

Comprising almost every article usually kept in similar establishments, which they sell at such prices as must satisfy all who may favor them with their patronage. Their goods were purchased at the lowest market prices, and are warranted to be of the best quality. Call and examine for yourselves, it will cost you nothing. We think all will be convinced that this is the place to buy **GOODS CHEAP**—not Cheap Goods.

Remember the place, No. 10 Lafayette Block, 3 doors east of the Chesapeake Bridge, Court Street, Binghamton, N. Y., March 1, 1855.

**Phyfe & Knowlton**

INTEND to keep constantly on hand a variety of Nails, iron, steel, springs, axels, table and pocket cutlery, butter, bread, and shoe knives, razors, shears, scissors, snuffers and trays, coal buckets and tongs, hair irons, coffee mills, wheel hoes, emmedd saws and saws, and all other articles usually found in similar establishments, hammers, shovels, spades, scoops, chainsaw, pipe, sheet lead, pump chain and fixtures, straw cutters, corn-shellers, saws, chisels, metal and wood faucets, horse brushes, combs, cards, rope, cordage, files, rasps, bells, tacks, brass, copper rivets and bars, sand-paper, braces, bits, augers, gimblets, screws, hinges, gate hangings, curtain rods, and all other articles usually found in similar establishments, and all other articles usually found in similar establishments, and all other articles usually found in similar establishments.

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