

It was required by its plain and unambiguous mandate, and had been admitted by every President and every Congress from the foundation of the Government, to be an imperative constitutional obligation. For this the same infamous assaults were again made on the eminent men who supported it. The only measure which the South got was opposed and resisted, even after its enactment, and in many places its execution was wholly prevented. We demand, again, where was the aggression?

It is on these facts we base the assertion, that in every contest where the rights of the North have been entrusted to Democratic protection, they have been guarded faithfully and well. We have not resisted any just claim which the South ever made; we have meant to treat them fairly, and to carry out in good faith the obligations imposed on us by the Constitution. But there has been any instance in which the South has got more than its due, the history of the transaction lies on its face. On the contrary, we submit to you, fellow citizens, whether the South has not got the scantiest measure of justice that could possibly be dealt out to her. Has not the North had the preponderance? Has not her section had the advantage of all the important concessions that were ever made?

The States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, were slave territory. They were presented to us by Virginia as a gracious gift, and we excluded slavery. The State of Iowa, the Territory of Nebraska, and Nebraska, were slave territory under the law of Louisiana. We took them where we were, strong and we made them Free Soil. Slavery never covered the whole Union. Its representatives in the National Government are now in a minority. Could we have the greatest malice, the most stupid folly, or the most unmitigated knavery, have suggested the idea that slavery was encroaching upon us while these things were going on?

Our limited space will not permit us to recount the many unjustifiable injuries which the Abolitionists have perpetrated and attempted to perpetrate upon the people of the South, upon the people of the North who do not unite with them, and upon all the institutions of the country. They have sought every occasion, and taken advantage of every event which could give them an excuse for pointing out their venous slanders upon the fathers of the Constitution, upon all who support it.

This agitation began in England among persons whose gross ignorance of America was the only cause of their hostility to our Union. They sent over to this country one Thompson, a member of the British Parliament, a man of ability, but reckless in his employers. Under his influence and direction societies, modeled after the old English form, were set up in New England. The avowed object of these societies was to excite insurrection among the Southern negroes. For this purpose they distributed among the negroes, by every means in their power, pictures representing the scenes of violence, murder and rape, which they would adopt them, might be feared. These things were accompanied by promises of aid and support from British American leaders. Long subsequent to the time we speak of, Joshua R. Giddings, member of Congress, and now the leading Abolitionist of Central Fremont, admitted the accomplishment of this object (a servile insurrection led by British officers) to be the dearest wish of his heart. No doubt he spoke the general sentiments of his party.

Think, fellow citizens, of the situation in which this must have placed the Southern people. They found the institution of negro slavery fastened upon them without any fault of their own. Many of them believed it to be an evil, but they could not help it. They had the wolf by the ears and they could neither hold on with comfort, nor go with safety. A general emancipation would have been a violent surrender of the whole Southern country to the black race, probably the extinction of the whites in their own blood. The fate of St. Domingo and the British West Indies forbade such a thought. It was therefore necessary that they were assisted by every means which malice and cunning could devise, in order to increase the danger and difficulty of their situation. Have they not a good right to complain bitterly of a party which was doing all it could to murder them, their wives and their children?

They did complain. But their complaints were uttered in vain. General Jackson called the attention of Congress to the subject, and a bill was brought in to prohibit the transportation of fugitive slaves. It was introduced in the Senate, and the bill was lost. It was not only lost, but the proposition to prevent the United States mail from being proscribed to the purposes of assassination and murder, was made the occasion of a violent and unprovoked aggression, and every Northern man who favored it was again called a doughface, coward and traitor.

In the present canvass, the abolition party has a strength which it never had before. The dissolution of the Whig party, the rise of men without political connection, and some of them have a cautious feeling against any Democracy which makes them embrace any doctrine, and risk discussion itself, rather than join us. Many of the adhering Know Nothings, however, have their eyes shut, and they are the faithful Abolitionists. They have out of these materials, formed a party which they dare to call Republican. Yes, a combination of men, acting under the influence of opinions formed and developed in England, and supported by British emissaries, and by the British press, and aiming at a blow at the only strong republic on earth—such a party acting to its other sins the base hypocrisy of calling itself by the sacred name of Republican.

Their only battle cry at this moment, and for some time past, has been Kansas! Kansas! Mr. Buchanan will be elected President, and this Kansas question, with all its incidents, will pass away among the things that were. When that happens, the people of this country will look back with wonder at the scenes now ending, and think with amazement of the storm which a few fanatics and traitors could raise on a question so simple and so easily adjusted.

The territorial government of Kansas was organized on a principle which permitted the men who might lawfully give the State a Democratic government to be harassed and intimidated. Thus it expressly declared: "It being the true intent and meaning of this act, not to legislate slavery into any State or Territory, nor to exclude it therefrom, but to leave the people thereof perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the constitution of the United States."

That, too, was the very principle of the Compromise bill of 1850, with reference to California and New Mexico, and advocated by Clay, Cass and Webster. Let Whigs Democrats and Abolitionists all unite to love the Union—listen to the language of the party which in its celebrated report, introducing the Compromise bill: "It is high time that the wounds which the [Wilmot Proviso] had inflicted should be healed up and closed, and that to avoid, in all future time the agitations which must be produced by

Samuel Wetherill, Nelson Veiser, John F. Lott, JOHN W. FORNEY, Chairman.

Montrose Democrat.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PENN.
J. B. McCOLLUM, Editor.
A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.

Montrose, Thursday Sept. 11 1856.



Democratic National Nominations

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES BUCHANAN, of Pennsylvania.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, of Kentucky.

Democratic State Nominations

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia County.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, JACOB FRY, JR., of Montgomery County.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE, of Franklin County.

Democratic County Ticket

For State Senator, THOMAS PHINNEY, of Susq. Co. (Subject to decision of Conference).

For Members of Assembly, R. T. STEPHENS, of Susq. Co. JOHN V. SMITH, of Wyoming Co.

For Associate Judges, WM. K. HATCH, of Montrose, JOHN SMILEY, of Gibson.

For Commissioner, RICHARD COLLINS, of Apolacoon.

For District Attorney, WM. M. POST, of Montrose.

For Auditor, TIMOTHY SULLIVAN, of Silver Lake.

For County Surveyor, O. S. BEEBE, of Jessup.

All Communications, Advertisements, and Notices of any kind, must be received in this office, be handed in on Wednesdays by 8 o'clock A. M.

Blank Deeds, Contracts, Bonds, Mortgages, &c., constantly on hand at this office. We also give notice that we will fill any of the above instruments at charges so moderate as to prove a saving to those having that kind of business to do.

THE '54 BATTLE AND ITS LESSON.

In 1854, the opposition in Pennsylvania elected James Pollock, Governor. They struck down Wm. Bigler, a man of undoubted qualifications and spotless character. The reason assigned for the sacrifice was something like this: Bigler, said they, did not exert his official influence as Governor of Pennsylvania against the Kansas Nebraska act, therefore he is not an anti-slavery man, while Pollock believed the repeal of the Missouri Compromise infamous, and declines against it with great vehemence and apparent earnestness. The absurdity of attempting to hold Bigler responsible for the errors of Congress was pointed out by his friends, and the people warned against foisting into the executive chair of the State a mere declaimer, over the head of a man who had proven himself an honest and efficient officer. The warning was unheeded—the base deed was done—witness its fruits. To vociferous advocates of "Pollock and Freedom," be so kind as to point out its happy consequences! Tell us what act of the present State Administration has benefited and strengthened that holy sentiment of "freedom," about which you prate so much! If the incorporation of companies for banking purposes is what you sought, then have you been gratified. If you desired to place the Executive power in the hands of a man who had taken the impious Know Nothing oath, then are your hopes fulfilled. You have been cheated yourselves, and in '54 you were telling lies to deceive, and get the votes of honest men. James Pollock, true to his obligation, supports Millard Fillmore. The official influence of your Executive is thrown in support of the man whose name is appended to the Fugitive Slave Law, who subscribes to the doctrine of non-interference by Congress with Slavery in States and Territories, and who has bound himself to persecute and proscribe the citizen first seeing the sun-light in a foreign land, together with him who dares to offer his devotion as a Catholic altar. Gloat over this proud achievement of your protected anti-slavery cause Bigler refused to meddle with other people's business, and made a niny of himself by detaching to Congress; at least, you said you sacrificed him for that reason. Are you not ready to admit that your '54 victory was purely a triumph of the infamous mid-night conspirators? Do you longer pretend that "freedom" gained anything in that contest? If so, your impudence exceeds in amount your candor and love of truth. Henry S. Mott, an out-and-out Nebraska man, was made Canal Commissioner. Why? Because, forgetting his allegiance to the great constitutional party that put him in nomination, he crawled into a Know Nothing lodge as a means of elevation. We have no positive proof of this last allegation, but are led to make it from the fact that while his antagonist was an earnest opponent of slavery, that of foreign birth, he was defeated, on a triumphant ticket. Now, the question that suggests itself from a brief contemplation of

the '54 battle, is this: Shall a like fraud be perpetrated in '56, and in a National struggle! The same men who elected Pollock and cheated the public, or got cheated themselves, (no matter which,) are battling with equal recklessness and zeal for the elevation to the Presidency of John C. Fremont. They are forced to admit the inexperience and natural weakness of their candidate—they acknowledge that Buchanan is a patriot and a pure statesman—but, say they, Buchanan bows to slavery, while Fremont defies the South, therefore up with the "Pathfinder!" They are playing the '54 game on a grander scale, and if they win the consequences must be ruinous, indeed. They league with all the jufanias in their desperation, ignore fifteen States of the Union, and trample the Constitution under their feet, for the blessed privilege of thrusting their hands into "Uncle Sam's" wallet. From present indications they are doomed to "hunger and thirst" in vain—to cheat the people twice is not an easy matter.

ELLIS B. SCHNABEL, vs. WILMOT AND HIS PARASITES.

Ellis B. Schnabel of Lycoming County was invited by a Democratic committee to discuss before the people, the Congressional district questions involved in the present exciting canvass. No sane man disputes the right of the committee to extend that invitation, or the right of Mr. Schnabel to accept it. It is highly important that the issues before the people, and the position of the district questions involved in the present exciting canvass. No sane man disputes the right of the committee to extend that invitation, or the right of Mr. Schnabel to accept it. It is highly important that the issues before the people, and the position of the district questions involved in the present exciting canvass. No sane man disputes the right of the committee to extend that invitation, or the right of Mr. Schnabel to accept it. It is highly important that the issues before the people, and the position of the district questions involved in the present exciting canvass. 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