THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

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NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Pittsburgh Gazette.

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Where are We Drifting?

Yesterday's intelligence, that the Committee of Investigation raised in the National House of Representatives on the motion of Mr. Harris, of Illinois, had decided by a majority vote—that majority created by Mr. Speaker Orr, in direct violation of usage, as well as parliamentary law—to restrict examination into the Kansas frauds, adds another load to the mountain of injustice which has accumulated since it has been decided to deprive the people of Kansas of their rights. The same dispatch from Washington announces the *removal of two distinguished Democrats from office, no doubt avowedly because they opposed the infliction of the Lecompton Constitution upon the people of Kansas.* These are Mr. Price, postmaster at Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Miller, postmaster at Columbus, Ohio. It is apparent therefore, *first*, that the vote of the House of Representatives in favor of a full and thorough exposure of the frauds of the minority in Kansas, is to be disregarded and defeated; and, second, that every Democrat who differs from this scandalous injustice, or from the platform *of the enemies of the Union on the Lecompton Constitution*—we mean the pro-slavery leaders of the extreme South—is to be read out of the Democratic party.

The annals of politics will be ransacked in vain for a parallel to these extraordinary proceedings. We begin to doubt whether, indeed, this is a land of liberty and of law. That which was the Administration policy in June and July has become the Administration's detestation in February. The Democrats who endorsed and strengthened that policy in the belief and with the knowledge that they were acting in harmony with the President of their choice, are ejected from office because they adhere to this position; and their fate is held up to others as a solemn warning. The long catalogue of undented frauds in Kansas; the infamous manner in which a portion of the Lecompton Constitution was submitted; the refusal to regard a *legal* election against that instrument; the effort to deprive the people of their own officers and the Legislature duly elected; the repeated protests of the Conventions, Legislatures, and representatives of the people against the Lecompton Constitution; the testimony of four Governors sent out by the General Government, all tending to prove the same facts,—all these acts, not to speak of the outrages of the minority party during the Convention began its sittings, have excited a deep, resistless, and almost universal resentment in the free States.

This feeling has penetrated to the remotest regions. It has become the master sentiment of the Democratic party. And the response to it, from Washington, is the refusal of a committee of the House to carry out the instructions of the majority of that body demanding the investigation and the exposure of the wrongs and frauds in Kansas, and the removal from office of all who dare to sympathize with the popular sentiment against these wrongs and frauds.

The pastime of reading men out of the Democratic party is a dangerous one. It is suggestive of fierce and fatal retaliation. Let us consider it practically and frankly.

General Jackson's name and example are invoked in support of this determination. A more unfortunate authority could not be suggested at the present moment. General Jackson was not only in favor of fair play, but he had a way of his own in other matters. The nullifiers of the South understood him. He made short work of their threats, and by his bold and indomitable will taught them not only his one strength, but also the strength and durability of the Union they attempted to overthrow. We are very sure that had General Jackson issued his instructions to Governor Walker, to give the people of Kansas the unqualified right, at all hazards, and over all obstacles, of voting upon their own Constitution, he would have stood to that pledge, against all the machinations and threats of the South. Their Legislatures, and their Keitts and their Masons, would have thundered in vain. He would have stood by his faith, like a true soldier by his flag, holding his life cheap if he could sacrifice it for such a principle.

And, with all respect for James Buchanan, we do not hesitate to say, that if he had maintained the stand he took in his instructions to Governor Walker, and in all his intercourse with that gentleman up to November, 1857—the doctrine broadly asserted by the Washington *Union* as the Administration's policy on this great issue—he would have united around him a body of friends as devoted and as disinterested as those who so long clung to his cause in the darkest days of his career. He would have consolidated all parties in the North in his favor. He would have recalled into the Democratic ranks, as permanent Democratic States, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, and Ohio—now, we fear, hopelessly lost to the Federal Administration by the effort to *force them* upon a platform whose whole superstructure is open and scandalous fraud. The miserable handful of discontents in the South (his foes at Cincinnati, and his foes now on every part of his policy that does not square