

Before closing this article, I must give Mr. Essex a small bit of advice and that is, that he should not be so severe or so witty in his remarks after this, for it might lead to disastrous consequences!—the fruit of the lines shown:

"Great wit and valor, like great waters,
Do sometimes sink by their own weights."
Yours,
Q.T.O.D.

The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS & W. H. SMITH, EDITORS.
PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES K. POLK,
OF TENNESSEE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
GEO. M. DALLAS,
OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR GOVERNOR,
F.R.S. SHUNK,
Subject to the decision of the People.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
JOSHUA HARTSHORNE,
OF CHESTER COUNTY.

Congress,
ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pres.
State Senate,
CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, Chy.

Assembly,
JAMES A. GIBSON, Pres.
JOHN ANDEREGG, Chy.
JAMES WHITTAKER, Millin.
STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson.
County Judge,
WILLIAM EWING, Robinson.

Auditor,
EDWARD M'CKORKLE, Indiana.

In a speech made in Congress, in the session of 1832-33, on the Tariff question Mr. Polk said:—
"The Wool Growers consider the duty upon foreign wool as important to their property. THIS OPINION I APPREHEND IS FOUNDED IN ERROR."

MY OWN OPINION IS THAT THAT WOOL SHOULD BE DUTY FREE, but as wool growers think otherwise, we have retained a duty of FIFTEEN PER CENT. upon the imported article.

A COMMENT.—Rev. EDWARD SWINTH, one of the Liberty Speakers, said the Democracy, though perhaps unintentionally, a very high compliment. He said that there were five hundred men in the Democratic party of equal capacity and statesmanlike qualities with Col. Polk—while no man in the whig party, he said, would venture to measure or compare himself with Henry Clay. We are perfectly satisfied to know that Mr. Smith says for granted, though he ought to have excepted Webster from those who would not compare themselves with Henry Clay. Webster will not only measure himself with Clay, but he will out-measure him in all the qualities of statesmanship, and self-reliance in important business, if that were possible. It is a great reflection that the Democracy have five hundred men as talented as Polk. If that were true, not only does the Democracy contain more talent than any other party, but if we should lose our candidate, we have plenty to supply his place.

Such, if Mr. S. is correct, is not the case with the whig party. Clay is the "eminent point" of his party. An Embodiment of its principles, the great source of its vitality. If he should die, then whigism must die with him. What Mr. S. says of Clay, is no doubt true—no other man could occupy the position that he has now, for all the enthusiasm the whig party feel for him, is mere man-worship, and has little to do with principle. With the Democracy it is otherwise. They do not organize themselves, and wage a party warfare for the special benefit of any one man. They are banded together to carry out great principles. Col. Polk has proved himself capable of understanding and maintaining those principles, and therefore he was nominated. If we have 500 who are as capable as he, we can reach the better for our party.

A FRAUDULENT WITNESS.—The editor of the New York American, CHARLES KIRK, the infamous author of the Damour Prison Report, has taken the stump against CLAY's conduct in the CLEVELAND duel. Upon no man could the task of defending the murder of an American patriot more properly fall. CHARLES KIRK is well remembered, made a report, palliating the murder of a number of American patriots, by a blood-thirsty scoundrel in the shape of a British officer. Who so, then, as Mr. King, to defend the revolting and horrible butchery of an American patriot by a combination of veteran and practiced duellists.

PROTECTION FOR FARMERS.—We cannot, for our lives, see how the Gazette can support Clay, while there are so many radical points of difference in the opinions of that paper and those of the Great Embodiment of the Democracy, Mr. Henry Clay. The Gazette of an October, 1842, says, "there is no such thing as a free farmer, and that the farmer is a man who needs protection." The Gazette of December, 1842, says, "the farmer is a man who needs protection, and that the farmer is a man who needs protection." The Gazette of December, 1842, says, "the farmer is a man who needs protection, and that the farmer is a man who needs protection."

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QUESTION FOR ANTI-SLAVERS.—On the 6th of December, 1842, the Pittsburgh Gazette, of which D. N. WHITE was then, as now, the editor, put the following pertinent question to the editor of the Advocate:—
"We again ask the Advocate to tell us, if he can, how an Antislavery man can be consistent and vote for HENRY CLAY?"

CLAY IN ALLEGANY COUNTY.—On the 10th of January, 1843, the Pittsburgh Gazette, contained the following:
"In Allegheny county, Gen. Harrison received about 3,000 majority. Were the question put to the Harrison party of this county, today, to choose between HENRY CLAY and some other anti-slavery candidate, who was free from the objections of Miscegeny, Slavery and Duelling, Henry Clay would be left far in the minority."

This, we think, is true.

THE LIBERTY CONVENTION.—The number in attendance on the Liberty Convention on Wednesday evening last, was quite respectable. There were more Liberty voters present than Birney received votes in 1840, throughout the State. We should say there were 400. Birney got 343 votes.

LISTEN TO WEBSTER.—To the bold and false assertion, that the democratic party is opposed to the Tariff, we give the following reply, from a speech delivered by Daniel Webster, in 1842. Read and reflect:
"IT IS NOT TRUE THAT THE TARIFF SYSTEM WAS PASSED BY THE WHIGS ALONE."

"WE ALL KNOW THAT THIRTY, SOME OF THEM LEADING AND INFLUENTIAL WHIGS, VOTED AGAINST THE TARIFF, OUT AND OUT, ON ALL QUESTIONS, DIRECT AND INDIRECT."

"IT IS A TRUTH, THAT IS MORE FAVORABLE TO THE CAUSE, THAT A LARGE PROPORTION OF THE WHIGS, CAME IN TO HELP THE TARIFF THROUGH, AND TO RESCUE IT FROM THE INSTABILITY OF MERELY PARTY SUPPORT."

Thus, out of the mouth of their own "God like Daniel," see they condemned as slanders and falshoods.

DANIEL WEBSTER.—The Savannah Register says, it learned by a handbill published by W. B. Clymer and S. Mayler, Esq., that on the morning of the 22d inst., while lodging in the house of William Cooper, in Springfield, Bedford county, their room was forcibly entered by a dozen or fifteen men in disguise, who seized and carried away their carriage, together with the title papers and contracts of the big estate lands in that part of the country. They offered \$300 reward for the detection of the thieves and recovery of the property; but it is said that the community of settlers in that region have combined to resist the title to the lands, and although the results and their contents, which were duly published, have been recovered, and several persons arrested as probably concerned, it is impossible to find witnesses or attorneys willing to appear against them! A pretty state of affairs.

FOR THE POST.
"HENRY CLAY A FRIEND OF THE TARIFF."
If Henry Clay on reading his sentiments in the Pittsburgh Gazette, were perfectly satisfied to know that Mr. Smith says for granted, though he ought to have excepted Webster from those who would not compare themselves with Henry Clay. Webster will not only measure himself with Clay, but he will out-measure him in all the qualities of statesmanship, and self-reliance in important business, if that were possible. It is a great reflection that the Democracy have five hundred men as talented as Polk. If that were true, not only does the Democracy contain more talent than any other party, but if we should lose our candidate, we have plenty to supply his place.

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From the Greenburg Argus.
A Coon Skinned.
The citizens of both parties who were present at the discussion on Wednesday night between Wilson McCandless and James Williams, Esq., both of Pittsburgh, had presented to them as a Coon skinned as we would desire to see. Mr. McCandless arrested in town Tuesday on invitation to address the Democratic Meeting. Mr. Williams, in that cock-sounding spirit, which like pride "goeth before a fall" challenged him to a discussion, which challenge, Mr. McCandless promptly accepted, and agreed to meet Mr. Williams in the Whig meeting on Wednesday evening. The discussion was announced in the Democratic meeting on Tuesday, and in the Whig meeting on Wednesday. Well, on Wednesday evening, although the Whigs were confident that Mr. McCandless would back out, he appeared in the Whig meeting ready to redeem his acceptance—and he redeemed it with vengeance. Our great sentimentalist, Alexander Johnston, Esq., on part of the Democrats commenced, and a more triumphant than Mr. McCandless made of it, could justly have been desired by his friends. He proved himself greatly superior to the Whig in ability, eloquence and in a candid gentlemanly and mostly honest and manly manner, and is a man every way worthy of that honor. His many eulogies throughout this whole affair, and the signal defeat he gave his opponent, will be a lesson to all who think of the Democracy of Westmoreland county. We are sure they were not given by the Whigs.

We have not time to give any sketch of the remarks of the speakers. Mr. Williams displayed some ingenuity in diverting the conversation from Mr. Polk's views, which however Mr. McCandless most triumphantly refuted and eloquently rebuked. Mr. McCandless also made some remarks, which were not very worthy of that honor. His many eulogies throughout this whole affair, and the signal defeat he gave his opponent, will be a lesson to all who think of the Democracy of Westmoreland county. We are sure they were not given by the Whigs.

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