

A Duel Between two Cincinnatians—One of the Party Shot.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, Sept. 7.

We were yesterday informed by one of the agents of the Stage Company, the particulars of a duel which took place on Monday last, in a field on Mr. Bronson's farm...

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM BIGLER, OF Clearfield County. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT JEREMIAH S. BLACK, OF Somerset County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER HENRY S. MOTT, OF Pike County.

Gov. Bigler's Health. We regret to announce that Gov. Bigler, while canvassing the Northern part of this State, was taken with a violent attack of sickness...

Through the generosity and foresight of our friend of the Pittsburgh Daily Union, we were enabled to lay before most of our readers, on Friday night last week, the opinion of the Supreme Court in the Erie and North East Railroad case...

"Unless the Legislature Interfere"

The Pittsburgh Post, whose Editor has been, day or saw who were his "body guard," here, need be told that Judge POLLOCK has made his choice...

Here is the exact issue—the apprehended "interference of the legislature," and to guard against that, every citizen of Erie county ought to throw all other considerations aside and fill the two seats from this county with men who will exercise a commanding influence with both parties...

He Has made His Choice.

No man who heard Judge POLLOCK on Tuesday—no man who witnessed the events of that day, or saw who were his "body guard," here, need be told that Judge POLLOCK has made his choice...

Quite a number of whigs in Erie and vicinity, deeming that the successful issue of our local questions would be more certainly secured by the county having a representative of each party at Harrisburg this winter, than by two of the same political party, have dared to call upon a Democrat to become an independent candidate for the legislature...

Applying the Thumb-Screw.

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General and Court Operations.

In noting Judge POLLOCK's visit and speech to our citizens, we do so with considerable appreciation that we are trespassers on the peculiar privilege of our friend Wilson, of the Free American. We have a deep dislike for anything like literary libel or obnoxious parody...

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Letters from the Field.

From the Architectural and Building Journal, New York, Sept. 10. This is a long letter, and by a private communication, it is not published in the paper...

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THE LOST CHILD.

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Is the Whig party Abolitionised?

Those of our readers who heard Judge POLLOCK on Tuesday, and the respectable gentleman who followed him, do not require an answer to this question. They there heard the assertion boldly made that the whig party no longer existed...

A FAMILY KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

A correspondent of the Free Press, writing from Peonatics, Winnebago county, Ill., on the 14th inst., says: I witnessed, yesterday, one of the most melancholy scenes I ever beheld. In the town of Lyander, one mile south of Peonatics depot, there lay embowered in five coffins a Mr. Chas. H. and his wife and five children...

CAMERON, PA.—Abram Longcocker, Kq., of Blacklick township, a few evenings since started to wash a deer lick.

Abram Longcocker, Kq., of Blacklick township, a few evenings since started to wash a deer lick. He reached the ground about sunset, and mounted a tree, for the purpose of watching. In a short time he heard a noise, and looking round for the expected prey, his eye fell on—not a deer—but a panther...

A Voice from the Working Men!

We call attention to the proceedings of a meeting of the workmen employed in the Iron Foundry of Messrs. SENNETT & Co.—comprising some eighty-four hands—proclaiming their determination to sink all party distinctions in the coming contest, and vote for those they know to be true to Erie.

Afraid of Thunder.

We knew that timid women, and small children, were afraid of "thunder," but we had no idea our manly neighbor of the Gazette was afflicted in that way. Poor fellow, we pity him; fear is certainly an affliction in any case, but to be afraid of "thunder," and a "clap of thunder from a clear sky," at that, is doubly so. Now, we have no idea that those hard-hearted men, composing the Democratic Central Committee, when they got out that call for a Democratic County Convention—or rather, as the Gazette has it, "clap of thunder from a clear sky," knew of the nervous state in which our neighbor was in. Had they, we have every confidence that they would have considered his fear of "thunder," and suppressed it! But it has been done, and there is no use in crying over milk soured by that "clap of thunder" or any other. We can only now seek to remedy it. That can readily be done by the Convention to-day "merging political considerations in a magnanimous desire to promote and secure the general good." This can be done by not nominating a ticket, but recommending the people in general, and the Democratic party in particular, to go to the polls and vote for whom they think best. That such will be the result of the deliberations of the Convention to-day, we have every confidence. And in case it should, will our neighbor be afraid of "thunder."

What will they do?

Since the decision of the Supreme Court we are met daily by the question, "What will the railroad company do now? Will its Board of Directors obey the injunction, and remove the rails? We are not in the secrets of the Company, but we think we can see through some of their movements. Very opportunely, with that effect, came Judge POLLOCK. By the merest accident, of course, at the railroad men East and West, arrived here at the same time. By an-athropical, too, two well known legislative bodies, heretofore in the employ of Kelly, Richmond, & Co., one a Philadelphiaian and the other from Shrewsbury, came also in the train of the would-be Governor. All these gentlemen, together with the Erie and North East Board of Directors, have been in close consultation this week; and although we were not present at that consultation, we want to make a prediction. It is this: Between now and the Election the Directors of the Erie and North East road will be very busy surveying, marking plans for removal, attempting to get the right of way, &c., &c., but actually doing nothing. Then, if POLLOCK is elected, they will never remove a rail or touch the road, but will go to the legislature and ask, and not legislation legalizing the road where it is! Now, if that is not the plan agreed upon in Erie this week, we want our readers to set us down as no Yankee! And that is the way we answer the question, "what will they do?"

Who Leaders were never required to be more decidedly double-faced than at this time.

To Protestants, they pretend that Know-Nothingism is only intended to check the power of the Catholic Church. To the Germans, English, Welsh, and Scotch, who have heretofore voted their tickets, they declare that their opposition to foreigners is only aimed against the Irish and Catholics, those same consistent individuals, who whisper that it is only designed to break down the "Loofcoo" party! The last is nearer the truth than any of the rest; and shows what a consistent set they are!

Significant.—The Free American, the organ of the Free Soil party in this county, repudiates the action of the Free Soil State committee in withdrawing Pollock and selling out to POLLOCK. The Editor says he heard the same pretty story told by Judge Pollock on Tuesday in 1848, and as the Whigs deceived him then, and passed the Fugitive Slave law, he has not much faith in their professions now. Sensible Democrats into the Whig ranks, if one gets not their honor not profit.

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Two thousand lots of land are offered for sale by the Canadian Government, in the counties of Wellington, Perth, and Huron. Part of them are school lands, and will be sold for two dollars a acre; the others are crown lands, and will be sold for one dollar and fifty cents per acre, in both cases payable in ten annual instalments, with interest.

The Editor of the Jackson Free Whig, says he has not seen a drunken man in Jackson since the Legislature adjourned.

A submarine telegraph is to be laid down from Bristol to Cardiff.

Below is the reply of Mr. Sennett & Co. to a young man named Clinton W. Pickett, of Cincinnati, who was arrested last Saturday, charged with embossing a letter containing \$100, addressed to Tweed & Andrews. He pleaded guilty, and was held in \$1000 bail, to appear before the U. S. District Court. He was also charged with embossing letters addressed to W. Lord, of Lord's Detective, who was his employer at the time of his arrest, but he did not admit that he had, and Lord declined to prosecute. Of course, the young gentleman was "the son of respectable parents." A number of letters, containing various names, have recently been missed from the Cincinnati Post Office.

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