

POLITICS.

Political matters have been rather quiet in this neighborhood since the late mammoth meetings, in which we presume both parties exhausted themselves, to the supreme delight of all quietly disposed citizens and the extreme disgust of our small boys. We read in the Livingston Co., Democrat a lengthy and elaborate account of the Democratic affair of the 17th. ult. It is evidently the effort of a pen, unused to write for public persual, it is so laughably silly, pedantic and school-boyish, full of flourishes and straining. We are astonished that ORGAN did not "work it over" before putting into type for the honor of his paper. The writer makes a heavy handling of the Chicken-hawk augury, in the pole raising, pronouncing it an Eagle on the wing—reminding us forcibly of the conversation between Polonius and Hamlet, in which the "methodical madman," asks the whining old courtier, if he see's yon particular cloud that's almost the shape of a camel, and his answer is "By the mass and 'tis like a camel indeed"—"or like a whale," answer, "very like a whale." Now the COURIER saw a foul bird called a BUZZARD describing its circles about the pole as if overlooking the job, and listening, in the words of the before mentioned Democrat to "John Thompsons swan like voice," while we saw only a Chicken-hawk with evident sinister designs on some poor inoffensive tame pigeons, feeding close by. "So much for Buckingham—off goes his head.

PROF. NANN.

Prof. Nann, who has been in our town for the past six weeks, visiting with R. P. Morgan Esq left for his home in New York a week ago last Monday. Those who were fortunate enough to make the

acquaintance of this genial, kind old gentleman while here, will have much to regret in his absence.

His mission is for good. His presence, like a gleam of sunshine, warmed everything he approached. His rich mellow laugh, was music itself, while his conversation—gilded by an intelligence few men attain to, was indeed something to be enjoyed and remembered, as one might remember the ravishing strains of some half forgotten melody that steals insensibly upon the memory, like a beautiful vision of the distant past through long years of toil and weariness. Such men as the Professor, ought never to die; they are the coronations of humanity, that so palpably mark the dividing line of distinction between the human kind and the brute creation. Men whose being, teaches the only practical difference between reason and instinct. The Professor will always have the grateful remembrance of the STAR.

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