THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, . . Sept. 10, 1873.

Brett Poland.

By the law of Vermont, it requires at the first trial a majority of all the votes polled to elect a candidate for any public office. At the late election in the Second Congressional District, the vote was divided between three or more candidates, so that none of them had a majority. Dennison, the Independent, had nearly 2,000 more votes than Poland, the regular Republican nominee, but he lacked a majority over all. In such cases the law provides that at the second election, the candidate having the greatest number of votes shall be declared elected. Judge Poland appears to be satisfied with the one trial. He now declines to run again and withdraws from the canvass, acknowledging himself defeated, and making the acknowledgment in very bad temper and taste. He says if he had only known that Dennison intended to run, he would have declined. He pretends to think the convention was a perfectly fair one; and he fully justifies all the political crimes and blunders for which the people of his district rejected him. The public understand, if Poland does not, that the convention had been carefully packed in his interest by the corruptionists whom he had served, and that there was nothing fair about it. That it misrepresented the majority of the Republican party of Vermont is clear from the vote polled, Dennison receiving more than half of the Republican support in the district.

Poland is the first victim of the press-gag law. Doubtless there were other considerations operating against him, but this must be regarded as the immediate cause of his defeat. The other specific charge is that, as chairman of the Credit Mobilier investigating committee, Poland, while pleading to a great deal of honor and public virtue, glozed over the crime of most of the corrupted members, and made a whitewash report that prejudiced the House, and was so intended, in their favor, to the injury of the country and the cause of justice. He was probably selected for this business because he is a man of plausible address, venerable in years and in public life, having been a judge and chief justice of his State, popular in Vermont, and believing himself invincible in a district that gave him over 8,000 majority. Such a man, it might well be argued, by others, as well as himself, could do about as he pleased, and defy public opinion in the most audacious manner without fear of being shaken in his position. All he required, they thought and he thought, was the regular Republican nomination to insure his election over all opposition, and to this he had the federal brigade and all the corruptionists to assist him. It is not the first time a cunning politician has been caught in his own net; not the first time insulting arrogance has been cut down to the water line by an indignant people in the very hour of anticipated victory. The man who could from long habit sit and hear himself arraigned most truthfully in the House for grave offenses, with all the imperturbability of a monkey, and who also imagined himself omnipotent among his deceived and insulted constituents, has at last been taught the lesson he needed, the lesson that behind all the courts of power there is a court of the people to review the conduct of their servants and pass final judgment. He knows by this time, too, that the press has still a larger share of the popular confidence in this country—even in a strong republican State and district—than any one can have who attempts to place it at the mercy of the bribe-takers, swindlers and public plunderers. Poland in a small way aped the insolence, pride and contempt of the Earl of Strafford. He is well pictured by a cotemporary as one whom "much success has made mad." And probably, too, "as a man corrupt by nature." As chairman of the Credit Mobilier committee, says this authority, "he turned the inquiry into such channels that conviction was impossible." His report was delayed till the close of the session, "and was a sophisticated elucidation of the grand theory that a Congressman can do no wrong." "He sneered at the cravens who renounced the salary grab. He flouted the weakness of those who refused to take back the franking steal. He defended Boss Shepherd and hunted the polygamous Cannon as mercilessly as though he were an adder." For Poland is not only a pretended moralist of the highest tone, but affects great piety and veneration for all the orthodox forms of religious worship. He is one of those hypocrites, which this age has developed by the million, who think it is a far greater sin not to go to church regularly every Sunday and be seen with his prayer-book in public places, than to plunder from the people and dishonor the civil government. It is something encouraging to the success of free government when such a man is brought down from hisperch, as this one has been, in what he regarded as his own camp. The example is refreshing. It will cause a flurry among the Carpenters, Garfields, Frelinghuysens, and their associates who cooperated with this one, imagining themselves the masters of the people.—*Sacramento Union, S p. 11.*

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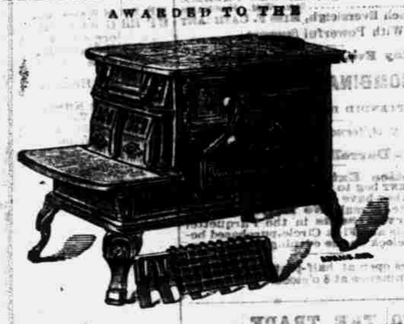

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