



Free Democratic Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, DAVID POTTS, JR., OF CHESTER CO. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM STEPHENSON, OF MERCER CO. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE R. RIDDLE, OF ALLEGHENY CO.

THE OPENING OF JAPAN.

Full Success of Commodore Perry's Mission. The China Mail of April 5th contains the reports of the success of Com. Perry's mission. We take from it the following: Commodore Perry, in the Susquehanna, left the harbor of Hong Kong on the 14th of January, accompanied by the Powhatan and the Mississippi...

The sailing vessels were despatched to Japan on the last day of January, under command of Captain Abbott, the steamships following on the 7th of February, and along with the sloops, the sailing vessels in the waters of Japan on the 12th, without accident and the temporary grounding of the Macedonian, [which was lightened and speedily got off]. The whole squadron then proceeded and anchored in the Bay of Yedo, passing Uruga, where last year the interview and the delivery of the President's letter took place. A few small forts, mounting ten or twelve guns each, were observed, but made no hostile demonstrations.

Beats were not allowed to come alongside until the vessels had taken their stations, and then the government officers were directed to the Commodore, to which the Commodore's boat had been removed, where they had an interview on the 13th with the late Captain Adams, to whom, after the exchange of compliments, the Japanese stated that in a few days a social high officer would be sent from Yedo to meet the Commodore and arrange everything in a courteous, frank and friendly manner; but they objected that the vessels had come too far up, and recommended their return to Uruga, where the Emperor desired the meeting should be held, as before; and that point they considered as of more importance than talking about the weather, which subject seemed to be the pivot of conversation in Japan as in all the rest of the world. We believe this was nearly all that passed during the first interview, and the deputation took leave in good humor, which grew to merriment upon Captain Adams suggesting, that instead of returning to Uruga, perhaps a more favorable anchorage might be found higher up, and nearer the capital, which would also be more convenient for the high officers to be sent from Yedo, as well as in accordance with the customs of other nations.

The following day [14th] another interview was held on board the Powhatan, when the Japanese renewed their urgency about the meeting being held at Uruga, where on the previous occasion everything passed in so amicable and pleasant a manner, and to which the Commodore had said he would return. Finding that Uruga was still objected to, they then proposed Kanagawa, where the Macedonian had got ashore, and which they held to be a much more convenient place than Kanagawa, between the present anchorage and Yedo, as suggested by Doctor S. W. Williams. But after much talk on the subject, the Japanese at length left it to the Commodore to select a place for the interview. Before taking leave, the deputation said if the ships needed water or provisions, boats would be sent with supplies; but they were told that, except water, nothing else was likely to be required.

After mature consideration, Commodore Perry decided to send Capt. Adams in the Vandalia to meet the Governor of the Province at Uruga. Capt. Adams was there informed by the Governor that everything was ready for considering the terms of a treaty between Japan and the United States; and if the Commodore (or, as he was termed, the Admiral) would come to Uruga, it would be concluded before the going down of the sun. It is supposed, however, that what was meant by a treaty was a favorable reply from the Emperor to the President's letter on the subject.

off the present anchorage of the flag ship, ten or twelve miles from Uruga. Capt. Adams rejoined the squadron on the 24th of February, and the following day the Japanese officers visited the flag ship to settle the place of meeting. When the Commodore, amongst other things, told them that, having been entrusted with so many ships, which were seventeen thousand miles from home, he was reasonably anxious about their safety, and experience had proved to him that Uruga did not offer so secure an anchorage as where they now lay. Some discussion ensued, but finally it was arranged that the meeting should be held at Yokohama.

Eleven days afterwards the meeting took place; and in the interval, entertainments were interchanged by the American and Japanese officers. At one of two given by Capt. Buchanan, the Governor of Uruga, as we have seen in Keiyō and other high Chinese officials, at once fell in with foreign observances in toasting and speechifying. Capt. Buchanan proposed the health of the Emperor of Japan, which was drunk standing, 'with all the honors,' and was acknowledged by the Governor of Uruga, who in return similarly proposed the health of the President of the United States. The Japanese took their liquor freely, especially champagne and liquors, greatly admiring the glassware that contained them; and expressed a hope that the day was at hand when they would be at liberty to visit foreign countries in steamers and ships of three masts.

It was during this interval that an officer of the squadron approached Yedo, and if he did not actually enter it, at least was near enough to judge of its appearance, and to ascertain, what, however, we believe a surveying party had done before, that close to the shore there is five fathoms water, so that it can be approached by large ships. The city is in the form of a crescent, and stands on an extensive plain, with a magnificent background and wooded country; but it seems to possess no striking public buildings, while the dwelling houses are generally of one story, and therefore present nothing imposing in their appearance, except their vast numbers and the space they occupy. The population of the capital has, however, been greatly exaggerated, for though it is certainly great, the Japanese officers placed Yedo third among the cities of the world, London they said being the first, and Paris the second.

On the 8th, the preparations were completed for the reception of the Commodore, who, by-the-by, insisted on the removal of the screen work which extended from the shore to the hall, and which shut out the public gaze. Between 11 and 12 o'clock, the marines having been mustered by Major Zeilin, twenty-nine boats belonging to the squadron, manned with armed seamen, and under command of Captain Buchanan, conveyed the cortege to the shore, and waited the arrival of the Commodore and suite, consisting of Capt. Adams, Dr. Williams, the interpreter; and the Secretary, Mr. O. H. Perry, who landed about noon under a salute of seventeen guns from the Macedonian, the men in the boats standing up, and the officers on shore being uncovered. The procession then moved forward, the band playing "Hail Columbia" and the "President's March."

On entering the hall, the Commodore was received by four Commissioners appointed for the purpose. They were: First—Hayashi, with the title of Daigaku no Kana, or Prince Councillor. Second—Ido, Prince of Tsushima, (the group of islands lying between Corea and Japan.) Third—Idzuma, Prince of Mimasaki, (a principality lying west of Misaki.) Fourth—Udono, second assistant of the Board of Revenue.

The party being seated, the flag of Japan was run up on board the Powhatan, and saluted with twenty-one guns from the launches, after which another salute of seventeen guns was given to the Japanese High Commissioner, who, through the interpreter, presented his compliments and welcomed the Commodore and his officers, and particularly inquired about the health of the former. At a sign given, the servants in attendance brought in laquered stands with tea and saki, sweetmeats and other conserves, and placed one beside each officer. The regalement seems to have been much the same as that which in China generally precedes the transaction of business with foreign officials; and while it was going on there was time to take a note of the place of meeting. The hall, which had been run up with great celerity, was about fifty feet long, forty wide, and twelve feet high, and surrounded with magnificent japonicas, some of them thirty feet in height, and in full bloom. Seats and tables about two feet high, covered with red cloth, extended the whole length of the apartment. The floor was covered with white mats, about three feet long by two wide; and the place was heated by highly ornamented braziers placed on beautiful Japan stands. The pillars supporting the erection were richly adorned with paintings of birds and flowers. The hall was situated about five hundred yards from the landing place, and was commanded by the ships, which lay with their broadsides to it. Several

native artists were present and taking sketches of the strangers. The refreshments being over, the Commodore and his personal staff were conducted by the Japanese Commissioners into another room in the rear, the entrance to which was covered with purple crape. The interview lasted three hours, and, as to the principal matter, was highly satisfactory. A very favorable answer was given to the President's letter, which we presume was in terms a repetition of President Fillmore's; and it is stated that Commodore Perry was fully satisfied on all points suggested to him, which, we again presume, were in accordance with Mr. Secretary Webster's letter of instructions to Commodore Auilick, accompanying the first letter to the Emperor.

A draft treaty, in English, Dutch, Chinese, and Japanese, was put into the hands of the Japanese Commissioners, who said that it would receive due consideration; but the old Emperor had died since Commodore Perry was there last year, and his successor was a young man, who would require to consult his Council before giving a final answer; and the Commodore was reminded that the Japanese did not act with the same rapidity as the Americans did; which was thus illustrated: Should several Japanese meet together, desiring to visit the American ships, one would say, "It is a beautiful morning!" to which another would add, "How pleasant it is!" Then a third would remark, "There is not a wave to be seen upon the water;" at length a fourth would suggest, "Come, let us go to the ships."

That the preliminaries of a treaty would be settled during the present visit, was, however, more than probable. Its leading provisions, it is said, will be the opening of three or more of the ports of Japan to the commerce of the United States, and securing supplies of coal for the steamers of that country. In other respects the treaty, concluded or proposed, is understood to be nearly a counterpart of that with China, except it is said, that the Japanese objected to a clause admitting all other countries to the same privileges as America; not like the Chinese, from whom, and not from Sir Henry Pottinger, as is generally supposed, the privileges of the English treaty were extended to all foreign countries.

The Japanese would manifest more sagacity, and save themselves from incalculable vexation, were they to determine on allowing other nations to enjoy the same immunities as America, and no other, modelling all future treaties on precisely the same terms. But nothing can be as yet certainly known on the subject, for the Susquehanna having been placed at the disposal of Mr. McLane, the Minister to China, and being under orders to be in Hong Kong in the beginning of April, was despatched on the 24th of March, the very day a conference was to have been held for the purpose of considering the treaty.

The rest of the article from which the above is quoted relates to President Fillmore's letter and Mr. Webster's instructions. It mentions also that Com. Perry obtained permission to bury on shore the body of a marine who had died, and the interment took place March 9th, thousands of the Japanese crowding to witness it.

Some of the officers were permitted to go on shore, and Rev. Mr. Bittenberger, the chaplain, visited two large cities, Kanagawa and Kasacca, where he was well received and treated with much courtesy.

Four days after the interview described above, the interchange of gifts took place. The railway, which is a circle of 300 yards with its engine, delighted the Japanese, who rode on it at the rate of 40 miles an hour. The Telegraph was a more astonishing invention still, but they soon learned its use.

PLAIN TALK.—The Buffalo Republic, in an able and manly leader in a late paper, cuts itself loose from party slavery in the following language:—

"But we have no preference for democracy with a conchological prefix, and with an affix of three p's, standing for 'principles prescribed by purchasers.' We have therefore done, and we hope forever, with national conventions, gotten up and conducted by traffickers in party politics. Done, too, with their plat-forms of principles, to be binding only on party slaves and dupes, while those for whose special benefit they are adopted, take the liberty to violate them whenever self-interest or sectional policy requires the sacrifice."

The Pittsburg Evening Chronicle asks "if it requires 1200 regular soldiers to take one colored individual, how many would it require for fifty, and how long would the regular army hold out, if the attempt were made to retake fugitives from a dozen different places at the same time, and demanded the interference of the Executive."

Anthony Burns was a regularly licensed minister of the Gospel in the ranks of our Baptist brethren, and belonged to the same church with Col. Suttle. The Mahomedan law declares that the shackles on the slave of the Moslem shall fall off in that moment when he becomes a proselyte to the faith of Mecca. It is left for Christianity to witness and to sanction the holding one church-member in bondage by another!—Congregationalist.

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C. W. ELLIS, Attorney at Law, Coudersport, Pa. Jan. 18, 1850. 1t

F. W. KNOX, Attorney at Law, Coudersport, Pa. 3-40ft

A. P. CONE, Attorney at Law, Wellsborough, Tioga county, Pa. will regularly attend the courts of Potter county. June 3, 1848.

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