

Bradford Reporter
 E. G. GODRICH, EDITOR.
 Towanda, Wednesday, October 11, 1848.
 DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.
 FOR PRESIDENT,
 Gen. LEWIS CASS, of Michigan.
 FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
 Gen. W. O. BUTLER, of Kentucky.
 Presidential, Tuesday, November 3.
 The Election.

The returns are necessarily somewhat imperfect but sufficiently full on Congressman to show that Mr. Wilcox's majority in this county alone will reach 11 or 12 hundred votes, a majority unprecedented in our political history, and this too, in the face of the most reckless disorganizing faction that ever existed in any place. Notwithstanding all their treacherous baseness, falsehood, frauds and forgeries, the people have stood boldly forth in defence of the noble champions of the rights of freedom. But the blow aimed by the disorganizers has not fallen heavily on some of the other candidates of the Democratic party. Present appearances indicate that Mr. Aspinwall our candidate for Sheriff, and Dr. Crandall, our candidate for Probationary, have been made victims to the treachery and duplicity of the Bull and Patton faction. In all their strong holds, whenever they have raised a corporal's guard, Aspinwall and Crandall have not only been deserted by them, but the votes of these traitors to the Democratic cause have been cast openly for the whig candidates. They have signally failed when they wished to succeed—their venomous shafts directed towards Mr. Wilcox have fallen harmlessly before him, but they will no doubt gloat upon the injury they have inflicted upon the Democratic party in the overthrow of two of its regularly nominated candidates.

We have no returns from Susquehanna or Tioga but, from the index furnished by Bradford we feel confident that Mr. Wilcox's majority in the district will not be less than 3,000. The disorganizers, have not polled over 200 votes for their candidate Brewster in Bradford.

They could only raise fifteen in this Borough. The majority for Longstreth will probably reach 450, Painter's will be still larger, and the Democratic ticket, except Sheriff and Probationary elected.

Longstreth	Johnston	Wilcox	Tracy	Aspinwall	Dobbs
24				18	
Armenia					19
Asylum	28	9			42
Athens B & T	4	24			124
Burlington					45
Canton	18				43
Columbia					62
Durrell	64	110			34
Franklin	35	54			118
Granville	15	36			77
Herrick	77	96			27
LeRoy	13	41			50
Juchfield		51			42
Monroe	19	40			2
Orwell		60			186
Pike					17
Rutberg	183	186			22
Rome					44
Sheepshead	34	29			22
Springfield					22
Smithfield	10	22			2
South Creek					198
Troy B & T					3
Towards B	5	28			16
Tp					101
Tater	30	12			21
Warren					41
Wells					16
Waltham	34	26			46
Walesburg	33	16			
Wycox					

These returns indicate the election of Dobbins, (Whig) by a small majority. Dr. Crandall is undoubtedly defeated, and the rest of the county ticket elected by majorities ranging from 200 to 600. Longstreth's majority will be about 450, though it may reach 500. The majority on Congress will be nearly if not quite 1,500!!

Glorious News from Susquehanna!
 By this evening's mail, we have the gratifying intelligence that Susquehanna co., has given Wilcox 1500 majority! Huzza! Freedom, for this noble vindication of your boldest champion!

The Free Soil Movement.
 The utility and value of the present uprising of the Freemen of the North in defence of their Rights, is already beginning to be manifest. We say, beginning—although it has already achieved for Freedom the greatest and most important results. We allude to the passage of the Oregon Bill with the Wilcox proviso principle incorporated therein;—an achievement which was the natural result of the mighty voice of Liberty which went up from Buffalo, and which caused the most servile, abject and deluded minions of Slavery to pause before they encountered the stern and withering rebuke of their Northern constituency. We confidently assert, had the North quietly and tamely submitted to the brazen and demands of the South—we fear that the unconstitutionality of the Jeffersonian Ordinance, re-enacted at the behest of the late session, would have extended north of 36° 30', and the bill met the prompt veto of the President.

The gradual and increasing rapacity of the slave Power, demands from every Freeman serious and calm deliberation—and he, who solemnly and thoughtfully comes to the conclusion that the crisis is come when he should act upon this question, regardless of his former party bias, or organization—occupies a position which conscience must approve, and honest hearts and free minds endorse and sanction. He, who, giving up Party to Country, steps forward, to give direction and impetus to the cause of Progress and Truth—especially when those Truths are those of Eternal Justice and equality—will receive the meed of praise and honor which are ever due to follow honest and virtuous actions—though party mercenaries and a subsidized and hired press may, at the bid of corrupt masters, hurl their bitterest and most extended anathemas.

In this State, the prostitution of Government patronage, for the purpose of stifling the free voice,

and free speech of Freedom, has been more apparent and most effectual, than in any other State in the Union. But little more than a year ago, our Representatives in the Legislature introduced the Wilcox Proviso, in that body, and it passed by an almost unanimous vote. This great Constitutional principle, a vote of our Legislature, given without reference to Party—arrogated herself by the side of her sister States, in the cause of Freedom. Dare any one insult the intelligence, the dignity or the patriotism of our citizens by supposing that then was the spontaneous and unanimous voice of the true heart of the people, is not equally so, now? What mighty causes, have been at work, which could have produced such a change? The people have not changed—they have only expressed their feelings more fully and more manfully. The people have not changed—they have only expressed their feelings more fully and more manfully. The people have not changed—they have only expressed their feelings more fully and more manfully.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE.
 BY order of the Orphan's Court of Bradford Co., Pa., will be exposed to public sale on SATURDAY, 11th day of Nov. 1848, at 10 o'clock, the premises, a Tract of land situate in Orwell township Bradford Co., containing sixty three acres, and bounded on the north by lands of Westly Robinson on the east by lands of Isaac Lyon, south by lands of Hugh Lyons and on the west by land of Dan'l Robinson being the same tract of land which Shylock C. Smith and wife by deed dated Oct. 28th 1845, conveyed to the said John Barnes Dec'd.
 Attendance given, and terms made known on the day of sale.
 C. G. GRIMLEY,
 October 11, 1848.