

# Bradford Reporter.

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## Republican State Nominations.



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## REPUBLICAN CO. TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS:  
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## Republican Meetings.



The Hon. DAVID WILMOT, Hon. GEO. LONDON and Hon. B. LAPORTE, will address the Republican citizens of the County, as follows:—

Uster—Friday, Sept. 26, at 2 o'clock, P. M.  
Athens—Saturday, Sept. 27  
LeRaysville—Monday, Sept. 29  
Morris—Tuesday, Sept. 30  
Granville Centre—Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2 o'clock, P. M.  
Troy—Thursday, Oct. 2, at 2 o'clock, P. M.  
Columbia N. Road—Friday, Oct. 3  
Smithfield—Saturday, Oct. 4  
Rally, Republicans! to sustain the State Congressional and County Tickets.  
Rally in your strength to maintain the Republican party, and close up the ranks for the battle now at hand.

## THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Much has been said by the bolters about the frauds perpetrated in the Republican County Convention, especially by its chairman. We propose to look into this matter very briefly, and see what it all amounts to. We shall take the Charges as they are embodied in an article published in the *Argus* of last week, as containing the gist of the whole ground of complaint.

The first charge is that the Chairman was elected with indecent haste, and that he walked to the "chair of the convention," as "an unruly bull walks into the farmers harvest field," and not with the dignity and those nice reflections which would have graced the carriage of a member of this new "people's party." We never thought, we will candidly admit, that the Colonel had a very graceful walk in conventions or upon side-walks, but we must insist, at the same time, that his carriage upon that occasion, was not so outrageous and outre as to require the overthrow of the Republican party and a union with the Democrats as the only sufficient atonement. Nevertheless, we advise the Colonel to straightway get him an artist and study the "*Greek Masters*," for nothing else will appease the rebels here in Bradford. They are bound to beat us in *etiquette* as the Southern rebels beat us in "*chivalry*."

Having thus ungracefully got himself into the "chair," he proceeded to act as President of the Convention, when it was understood and agreed by a large majority of the delegates that Dr. C. K. LADD, was to be the President of the Convention." So says the very graceful writer in the *Argus*. But permit us to inquire, when and where was it "agreed," and understood by a majority of the delegates that Dr. C. K. LADD should be the President of the Convention? Not in the Convention, certainly. Nobody will assert that. It must, then, have been in some caucus outside of the Convention. The truth, unquestionably, is, that the friends of TRACY had agreed upon Dr. LADD as president and the friends of LONDON had agreed upon Colonel MASON. The friends of LONDON were about one minute too quick for the friends of TRACY, and elected their president. There was nothing very unusual or startling in it. Such things have happened often in conventions before. But whoever before heard of a faction getting up a general howl about fraud and corruption, and cry out for "*dissolution*" and "*destruction*" because they were defeated in the election of their president of a convention? Men do not demand changes affecting interests so vast for causes so trivial. You may be sure these men went into this convention with "rule or ruin" as their motto, and are now seeking every party excuse to justify them in their premeditated treachery to the cause of the people and the great party of freedom in this country.—There can be no other plausible explanation of their conduct.

The next charge against the convention is that, the chairman declared a resolution defeated "by a tie vote—44 and 44"—being two votes more than the number of delegates in the Convention. A tie vote defeats a proposition everybody knows. The clerks appear to have agreed in the tally, and striking one vote from each side would not change the result. No one asked for the yeas and nays a second time upon the resolution and the matter was dropped. This is our recollection of

matter. Where is the great crime or fraud to be found in this charge?

Again, the *Argus* writer asserts that "For the first time in the history of this county, we believe, was the attempt made to elect Congressional Conferees, before the candidates for Congress was nominated!" We must confess this charge is a very serious one, if true; for it is very certain the convention was not called for the purpose of altering the current of "*History*"—that very grave privilege, we think belongs exclusively to a certain Rev. Abbot, who writes the "life of NAPOLEON BONAPARTE," and our republican convention had no sort of business to meddle with what is the exclusive prerogative of another. But perhaps, after all, the *Argus* writer is not perfectly acquainted with the "history of this county" and may, unintentionally, misstate its facts. Our recollection of the "history" of conventions in this county is, that it is usual to nominate conferees and instruct them to vote for a particular candidate. The motion in our late convention differed from this only in naming no candidate but leaving a blank to be filled by the convention. If our recollection is correct the departure of the convention from former history is not very serious, and we submit that the republican party might safely be allowed to live one year more and try its hand at conducting one more county convention.

The last charge is in these words:—"The next thing out of order, was to declare the credentials of the delegates from two townships illegal and out of order, which was done and delegates switched on the track for other candidates."

Two townships are named here, but we believe there is no real complaint as regards but one—Tuscarora. In that case the facts before the convention fairly proved that the friends of TRACY went to the caucus with a lot of democrats and undertook to carry the caucus by anti-republican votes. The true republicans of the township refused to submit to such unjustifiable interference, and sent delegates elected by republican votes. They did just right, and the convention did right in admitting those delegates. When any clique in any township attempts to carry a republican caucus by democratic votes they deserve the sharpest kind of rebuke and should be upheld by no genuine republican.

Columbia is the other township alluded to. In this case the facts were too conclusive to admit of excuse for complaint. They were these: The party complaining had the vigilance committee all on their side, and for some cause known only to themselves, never advertised any caucus in Columbia township. But the County committee having recommended the caucus to be held between the hours of two and seven o'clock, P. M., all parties seemed to have taken that for their guide. They assembled at the usual place of holding such meetings, many of them as early as twelve and one o'clock. The people waited very impatiently until four o'clock. In the meantime some had left for home and many more were about to leave. It was suspected that the party having the vigilance committee had not neglected to advertise the meeting without a purpose, and that they did not intend to call the meeting to order, until the other party had gone home. The meeting was then very properly called to order, and regularly organized, and with every usual and necessary deliberation delegates were elected. Fully as many of the complaining party were in the room at the time as of the other party, but they made no objection until the meeting was regularly adjourned. Then they organized another meeting and sent other delegates to the convention. The convention refused to receive them, and served them right. This is all the "Switching on" of delegates for other candidates amounted to.

We have thus stated fully, the charges against the action of the republican county convention. And now, we ask any and every republican in Bradford county, to put this question to himself. Do they show such fraud and corruption on the part of the convention as to justify me in refusing to vote for its nominees and thus destroy the party and deliver up the county to the control of the Democrats? Fellow-Republicans! we have no interest in this matter separate or different from yours. We are all embarked in the same just and holy cause and defeat is alike disastrous to us all. We implore you not to deceive yourselves! The defeat of the Republican party is a *Democratic victory*—and a Democratic victory in this county would give more joy to the rebels in arms against the Union and their sympathizers all over the loyal states, than the gaining of a great battle by those same traitors on the banks of the Potomac. Do not flatter yourselves that the difference is but little between the candidates because the candidates upon the disorganizer's ticket have heretofore professed to be Republicans. We know they have professed to be Republicans, and we know, too, that this is not the first time they have attempted to break up the Republican party. They have been with us but not of us. Why else do the Democrats so readily affiliate with them, and declare their intention to vote for them? We beg of you to be warned in time, and not commit an act of folly and madness, which you will regret for the rest of your lives.

THE TRACY and PLOLLET organ of this county complains that Mr. LONDON was nominated by unfair means; but forgets to tell its readers that the meeting which nominated Mr. TRACY declared in favor of Col. McKEAN, for Congress, by appointing a committee—a majority of whom were pledged in favor of the Colonel for that office—and that he was defeated before the committee by representation from Mr. HOLCOMB that he had a bad record and would not be strong with the people. Of course his bad record will not prevent the TRACY men from supporting him for the legisla-

## THE "PEOPLE'S TICKET"—HOW IT WAS NOMINATED.

A few disappointed office-seekers got together in the Court House, on Monday night, and nominated what they call a "People's Ticket." These men had tried their best to control the Republican Convention, to suit their own interests and failed. But having a sort of "seven years itch" for office they were determined not to be satisfied; so they called to their aid all those that could be found in the county who were now or had heretofore been afflicted with the same disease and whose sores were yet unhealed but "gaping wide" and resolved to have a convention—a real "*Union Convention*," of the "specially miserable,"—where all were afflicted with the same disease, and agreed upon a common remedy. And as desperate cases sometimes require "heroic remedies," they agreed to call their "*movement*" a "Grand Demonstration of the People, and their ticket the "*People's Ticket*." They appointed a committee of fifteen "*Incurables*," to nominate their candidates. This committee discharged their duty admirably. They presented a ticket composed, almost exclusively, of individuals who had failed in being nominated by Republican Conventions. Very true some thought this was not quite the thing for a "*People's Ticket*," but the committee knew better than that by a long shot. They had a lot of "*political invalids*" on their hands, and "*speedy Relief*," was the thing required, "*Radway's*" wouldn't do in this emergency. The committee made the proper prescription, and the people will see that it is properly administered on the second Tuesday of October.—If the patients do not die outright under the operation we will warrant "*speedy relief*" to the sufferers. We never knew a second application necessary.

## CONFESSIONS.

It is refreshing to meet a politician who will tell us frankly the motives that impel him to take any particular course—who will lay bare to us all the knavery and hypocrisy of his past actions and give us the assurance that he intends to continue the same course in the future.

The ostensible editor of the *Argus* is one, and perhaps the only one of this stamp engaged in the bogus "*People's movement*" to break up the Republican party. He says, boldly, and with a frankness that does him in finite credit, that he never was a Republican—*that he was opposed to the organization of the party in the start, and only acquiesced in it because he feared being "crushed" if he refused.* He declares that he has always been looking for an opportunity to break up the party and get out of it, and now, he thinks is the time.

This is candid and no doubt all very true. If all the other leaders in the "*movement*" were equally honest the people would have very little difficulty in disposing of the whole squad as they deserve. Nearly every one engaged in the base plot have been in the same fix as the *Argus*. They were never Republicans—they have been stragglers following the trail of the great army of the people, seeking spoils and plunder along the march, and spies upon our camps in the hour of peril and conflict. Admitting all this, yet the *Argus* has the effrontery to call upon Republicans to leave their party and forswear their principles to follow after a set of men who never have any principles and are only seeking for offices in the Republican party, and failing in that, have all along been determined to break up the party, and pursue their garb for plunder and power in another organization. But they have no right to call any such dishonest trick a "*People's Movement*." The people despise all such knavery, and will teach all those engaged in it that, in politics, as in everything else, "*Honesty is the best policy*."

THE DISGRACEFUL alliance between the disappointed and rejected candidates for office before the late Republican Convention, and the Breckenridge Democracy, is apparently cordial and complete. TRACY and PLOLLET, representing the "high contracting parties," fraternize with the warmth of long estranged and lately reconciled brethren. Most disgusting is the embrace of the allies! An inordinate selfishness that forgets all else in the pursuit of personal preferment, joins hands with malignant hatred of everything loyal and true to the country, for the control of the political power of the County and Congressional District. Can such an alliance, thus selfish on the one side and disloyal on the other, secure the endorsement of the people at the ballot-box? It would be a surprise and humiliation for a county so distinguished and honored as Bradford—one that had become historical for the steadfastness of its people to freedom and right—that such a people should now, in the hour of the country's danger and trial, reverse their political action, and join hands with those whose unpatriotic counsels they have so often spurned and rejected. We trust that history has no such chapter of dishonor and shame to record.

The new candidates for popular favor, and their Democratic allies, assail the Republican organization as corrupt, and charge that it is under the dictation and leadership of selfish and ambitious men. This does not surprise us, coming from the partisans of Slavery—from those who upheld it in its treasonable efforts for the destruction of the Government. The Republican party was organized to sustain the principles of freedom, and rescue the Government from the hands of the Southern Oligarchy, and its Northern allies. That they should denounce it, and its leading men, is to be expected. Republicanism would be of little value, if it met the approval and sup-

port of slaveholding rebels and their sympathizers. But it is shameful that the hitherto friends of the Administration and the War, should join in this malignant partizan cry.

The Republican party has showered undeserved honors on some who are now intent on its overthrow, and for no cause, save that their pretensions for higher honors were set aside. Is the party more corrupt now, and are its friends less worthy of trust, than when it nominated and elected TRACY to the Legislature? Was the Republican organization corrupt when it nominated FREMONT, and elected LINCOLN to the Presidency? In Bradford it has given us Judges WILMOT and MERCUR; and in the District GROW for Congress. It elected to office ALLEN MCKEAN, and HENRY W. TRACY—WOODRUFF and SPALDING, GOODRICH and ELSBREE, have each been the recipients of its partiality and favor. Is the evidence of its corruption found in the election of such men? Who is meant by the "corrupt leaders"? Is it TRACY and MCKEAN? or is it GROW, WILMOT and MERCUR? This cry of corruption and dictation is raised by men who see deep wrong inflicted on the country, when their aspirations for office are defeated. Let the Republican party be defeated in Bradford County, and the Democracy of the whole land shall send up a shout of triumph. The citadel of Freedom will have fallen, and treason both North and South will be inspired with new hope.

## HOW IT HAPPENED.

The *Argus* is in the service of TRACY, PLOLLET & Co., and is trying to undo all it has accomplished in the last seven years. It is controlled by the enemies of the Republican Party—not that TRACY particularly shall be elected, but that LONDON and the Republican County Ticket shall be defeated; and many inquire how it happens.

The editor of the *Argus* says "it is because he could no longer conscientiously support the Republican organization of the county." Some time ago the same editor said he never would have gone into the Republican movement, only that he saw there was money in it for him. But now conscience and not money disturbs the quiet of his pillow! It drives him to pay ALWOOD out of some funds—\$2,000, for his interest in the paper, in order that he might place it in the hands of his enemies, to distract and disorganize; and to defeat the County Ticket which PARSONS himself and his friends aided to nominate. It compels him to furnish the Democratic party with an organ. They had failed in every attempt to sustain a paper in the county, but they saw that the *Argus* was messy—its conscience was awakened and they brought their appliances to bear upon it, and it came to terms.

They have an organ and an editor now who will cry "No surrender of principles," but for conscience sake let us defeat the very men we nominated, and overthrow the Republican Party. "The ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib," and that is how it happened.

## GEORGE LONDON.

There has been much said about the declination of Mr. LONDON, and the bringing into the field another Republican candidate for Congress. The anxiety of Mr. LONDON to secure, if possible, unity on the part of the Republicans of Bradford, has given some foundation for this talk. He was willing to step aside, if thereby harmony in the support of another candidate, and of our County Ticket could be secured. But the selfishness of TRACY, whose inordinate ambition to fill a place for which he has no fitness or qualifications, and the Hunker Democracy who have him in keeping, forbid the hope of reconciliation.

The Republican candidate for Congress, GEORGE LONDON, will stand where the organization and the true men of the country have placed him. He is the standard-bearer of our principles, and will gallantly battle for their success. He stands by the National Administration in the effective policy indicated by the President in his late proclamation. He has therein struck at the cause and life of the Rebellion; and the slave holding oligarchy and the Northern Democracy will feel and stagger under the blow. He proclaims freedom to all slaves within the rebellious States, unless the arms of their rebellion are grounded by the first of January next. This is a policy, in the support of which our candidate gives his whole soul. He is for an earnest and thorough prosecution of the war, to the complete overthrow of its accursed cause—Slavery.

## FALSE PRETENSE.

The disappointed office hunters pretend that they have no objection to any one of the Republican candidates but GEO. LONDON. Why then do they oppose any of the other candidates? Was it necessary to oppose all the others to defeat LONDON? Why could you not vote against LONDON, and for all the rest just as well, if his defeat was your only object? And, particularly, why should you oppose Mr. LILLEY, who was nominated by acclamation, by the friends of LONDON, TRACY and SMITH, with equal cheerfulness? It must be patent to all honest men that your true object is—whatever you may pretend—to break up the Republican party, and ally yourselves to the disloyal Breckenridge democracy. But you will find, in due time, that you cannot transfer the intelligent and honest thousands of the freedom-loving Republicans of this county into any such unholy alliance.

The President's recent proclamation will appear in our next issue.

## A FEW PLAIN QUESTIONS FOR SINCERE REPUBLICANS TO PONDER.

In the present unsettled state of party affairs in this county, it is well for every sincere Republican to pause and seriously consider what is to be the effect of his vote in the approaching contest. The interests at stake are too important to be decided without careful reflection.

The first questions that suggest themselves to the honest inquirer is: Why does every Democrat in the county so heartily embark in the same boat with the pretended Republicans who are trying to break up their own party? Why do the Democrats forego this precious opportunity to elect a member of Congress and a State Senator of their own faith? But one answer can be given, and that is this:—*They are aiming to prevent the nomination of DAVID WILMOT to the United States Senate!* If they succeed in defeating the regularly nominated Republican candidates for the Legislature, they know that their object is accomplished as effectually as if they elected the most unscrupulous Democrats in the county. To destroy WILMOT is their "being's end and aim," and to effect it they are willing to forego every other political interest, and if they succeed all rebellion, North and South, will raise a shout of ecstatic joy. JEFF. DAVIS himself would consider it almost sufficient to compensate for his late disasters in Maryland.

Republicans! Shall this unholy alliance accomplish their fell purpose? You can and must prevent it. You must not let any consideration prevent your attending the polls and giving expression to your scorn of those who are attempting to betray our State into the hands of the enemies of Republican principles by electing another COWAN or a Democrat to the U. S. Senate. We warn you in time. Be entreated not to disregard the warning.

## COL. ALLEN MCKEAN.

One of the strange things that happened in the Convention of "*Incurables*," was the nomination of Col. ALLEN MCKEAN for Representative. The Colonel did expect to be nominated for Congress; why he was not, we are going to tell you.

The celebrated "*Committee of Fifteen*" were packed for the purpose of nominating TRACY for Congress—TRACY's "*shadow*" being its Chairman. A large majority of the leaders in the "*movement*" were opposed to TRACY, and, "*be gar*," they would not stand it. So they commenced sounding the Committee, and succeeded in procuring the solemn pledge of a majority of its members, that they would nominate Col. MCKEAN for Congress. We are assured this is so by the person who obtained the pledges. But we are told, upon high poetic authority, that "the best laid schemes of mice and men" are often frustrated, and so it proved in this case. The Committee came into the waiting crowd of anxious expectants of office and solemnly announced the nomination of H. W. TRACY! The "*Incurables*" were astounded and thrown fairly upon their hunches. The Democrats who surrounded them on all sides to keep them in the "*traces*," were boiling over with joy at their triumph. JOHN swore the whole thing was knocked squarely in the head and proposed to quit the concern at once. Col. S—, who thought he could depend upon the pledges of men who had left their party and violated their pledges to everybody else, for once forgot to laugh at his own jokes; in fact, he seemed to think there was no joke at all in the matter, and left the Convention with "*grim visaged*" disappointment settled indelibly upon his countenance.

Republican friends of Col. MCKEAN! how do you relish this sort of game? These fellows wanted the votes of Col. MCKEAN's friends, but they didn't want the Colonel.—They said his "*record was too bad*" for Congress, for he might possibly unite all the conflicting interests and be elected; but his "*record was not*" too bad for Representative, where he was very sure of being defeated. We are assured that the friends of Col. MCKEAN intend to vote for him to stay where he is, in an office for which he is peculiarly qualified, and which is worth three times as much as the office to which his enemies propose to transfer him. If they have the "*spunk of a mouse*," they will do just that, and nothing else.

The *Argus* man and many others of those engaged in the effort to destroy the Republican party, now admit they never were Republicans. Precious confession! Long ago many good and true Republicans suspected as much of these fellows. But they boasted so loudly of their devotion to Republican principles—they besought us all—Whigs and Democrats—with such apparent sincerity to fall into the ranks and join the "*People's Movement*," in inaugurating the Republican party, that we supposed they were really in earnest, if not any too honest. But it now turns out, by their own confession, that they were deceiving us all the while. They never meant one word of all they said.—The Republican movement however, proved to be, in very deed, a movement of the people and the few who, for selfish purposes, fell into its wake for the purpose of using it for their own base purposes or destroying it, have been swept away by the mighty current of honest yeomanry who crowded into the "*movement*," because they believed in its principles and were determined to carry them successfully onward. The people have that same determination to-day. The false and hypocritical may go to their "*own place*"—the Democratic party—where they ought long since to have been. But the honest and true—the people, will remain where they have ever been—in the Republican ranks. Their principles are dear to them, and they will see to it that they are successfully and triumphantly sustained.

## HON. GEO. LONDON.

We clip the following from the *Harrisburg Daily Telegraph* of the 20th inst. We transfer it to our columns to show in what estimation Mr. LONDON is held by those who best know him abroad. What will the *Argus* say to this:—

"In the Congressional District composed of Bradford, Columbia, Montaur, Wyoming and Sullivan counties, Hon. Geo. LONDON, of Bradford, has been nominated for Congress. To his many friends throughout the Commonwealth, and particularly to those who came in contact with him in this city, during his legislative career, this will be gratifying news. It will be gratifying because a good man is thus recognized and endorsed for a high position, and because, too, the country will thus secure one of the ablest and most practical men in the State, at a time when legislation will be invoked to assist in restoring order to all the sources of prosperity. While Mr. LONDON occupied a seat in the State Senate, he was regarded as one of its ablest members—able not only in debate and the displays of the floor, but able in the preparation and details of legislation, the work of all others which most tests the powers of a legislator.

"In Congress, Senator LONDON will have a wider field for the exercise and test of his powers than was afforded him in the Legislature, but we doubt whether he can more faithfully serve his constituents in that body than he did in the body from which he has just retired. Of course his election is a certainty."

There is nothing more common than for political demagogues to attempt to cover up their own selfish purposes, under the name of the "*People's Movement*." Look at the men and the candidates, who attempt to force themselves upon the people, under the guise of reformers—"the pure in spirit."

JOHN C. ADAMS, the orator of the Monday evening Mass Meeting, refused to join in the movement that inaugurated the Republican party, because, in his own language "he did not know who was to be Captain"—and went with the American organization, in support of FILLMORE, with some fifty others in Bradford county; yet in his late speech he talked loudly of having always acted with the people.

H. W. TRACY, the now democratic candidate for Congress, when the Mass Convention was held, in which the first Republican ticket was nominated, was Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions—Sept. 10, 1855.

Was delegate to the Convention, Sept. 1, 1856.

September 9, 1858, was candidate for Representative.

September 8, 1859, was candidate for Senator.

In the Conventions of 1860 and 1861 was nominated for Representative, and having once tasted the sweets of office, he had so long struggled for, bolted because he was not nominated in the convention of 1862.

Why did you nominate Mr. TRACY? We heard a friend ask one of the seceders:—"We were afraid he would bolt, if he was not," was the reply.

Col. ALLEN MCKEAN having held the office of Prothonotary for three terms, was nominated for the fourth term by the Republican party in 1857, was again a candidate for the same office in 1860, and since, has been holding a lucrative position under the Government at Washington.

MAJ. TERBY was a candidate before the Republican Convention of 1860 for Representative.

JACOB LINDEMAN was a candidate for the same office in the Republican County Convention, to which he has been nominated by the seceders.

The engineer of the Seceders' meeting, JESON HOLCOMB, was nominated as Representative at the first Republican Convention in 1855, and ever since then has been in the enjoyment of office.

It is an insult to the common sense of the people of this County, that these men, having now exhausted the patience of the Republican party in their horse leech demands for office, can under the guise of a "*people's movement*" once again go the rounds of office.

HAD Mr. TRACY been nominated for Congress, the demands of the times would not have required a change of organization; but as he was not, by some weird influence, all wrong; and the men who assembled in their township caucuses and elected delegates to make a ticket are now told that these delegates were incompetent and corrupt; and that the committee of fifteen, of the Monday evening Mass Meeting, contained all the ability and purity of the party in the county.

As we go to press, we see by the *Argus* that Col. ELMANAN SMITH is nominated for State Senator. This list is now full. Col. SMITH was also a candidate before the Republican Convention for Congress. Mr. TRACY having got the loaf, Mr. SMITH has received the crumbs.

## THE DIFFERENCE.

Last Spring Mr. TRACY was anxious that Mr. LONDON should be re-elected to the Senate, thought he was a very able and efficient member, and ought to go back. But as soon as he was a candidate for Congress, Mr. TRACY attacked him very bitterly. The burden of his summer's labor has been to denounce him, and it culminated in his personal raid, the night the "*people*" and Democrats held their Convention, at Towanda.

QUERY—Whether the tonnage tax is of more importance in Congress, than in the State Senate?

J. C. ADAMS entertained the "*People's Convention*," so called, with a story, somewhat in this wise:

Upon the occasion of President JACKSON'S proclamation in reference to Nullification, a workman in one of the Eastern establishments was expressing his approval of it, when a fellow-workman, an anti-JACKSON man, said:—"Why you know Mr. JACKSON did not write it." "Well," was the reply, "I don't care whether he wrote it or not, I like the shop it came from."

QUERY—Will the people like the shop of the work that comes from it, in which V. B. PLOLLET is doing work.