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TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, October 2, 1862.

Republican State Nominations.



THOMAS E. COCHRAN, OF YORK COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, WILLIAM S. ROSS. OF LUZERNE COUNTY.

REPUBLICAN CO. TICKET. HON. GEORGE LANDON, FOR STATE SENATOR : WM. J. TURRELL, Of Susquehanna Co.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES: BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, DUMMER LILLEY, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER JOSEPHUS CAMPBELL, FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

GEO. D. MONTANYE. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR: J. J. NEWELL. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR:

G. R. ACROYD.

Republican Meetings.

At LIBERTY COBNERS, Monday evening, October 6-to be addressed by At BURLINGTON, Tuesday evening, October 7-to be addressed by Laporte, Morrow, Manville, Montanye, and Cod

At HORNBROOK, Wednesday evening, October 8-to be addressed by Laporte, Morrow and Montanye.

At ALBANY, Thursday evening, October 9, at the brown School House near J. Vanloon's-to be addressed by Laporte, Morrow and Codding. In WILMOT, at Ingham's School House.

Friday evening, October 10-to be addressed by Laporte and Morrow. In WILMOT, at the School House near Wm. Grant's, Saturday evening, Octo-

ber 11-to be addressed by Laporte & In ASYLUM, at the School House in Bend near W. Coolbaugh's, Monday

The editor of the REPORTER having re turned safely from a short campaign in Maryland, greets his old friends, and assumes once more the editorial tripod.

by Laporte and Montanye.

Union vs. Coalition.

We find, upon our return, that our neighbor of the Argus has been quoting from the columns of the REPORTER an article in favor of the Union of all good and loyal men, t bolster up the base coalition with Proller & have ever said upon the subject of a union of vigorous prosecution of the war, in favor of aiding the Government in every way to crush out this rebellion, and the great and sole cause of it. We are willing to co-operate with all true and loyal men, who agree with us in senti ments, by whatever name they may style themselves. The principles leid down in the resolutions of the State and County Conventions, meet our cordial approbation, and whoever is ready to meet with us upon that platform, will find from us a ready co-operation.

But our neighbor, who sets down carefully and selfishly to calculate where his interests lie, does not appear to understand the difference between a union of men of like principles and a base coalition of designing men, who have no agreement upon principles, but who have personal ends each hopes to attain regardless of the welfare of the country. The Argus is now cheek by-jowl with PIOLLET & Co. Will it be pretended that they have united upon principles ? Have the democratic leaders of this County, suddenly become converts to the principles of the Republican party? Are they ready to endorse the acts of the General Administration? Are they prepared to aid in suppressing the Rebellion, by every means in the power of the President ?-Do they endorse the Emancipation Proclamation of the President, which has so delighted our people?

If these miraculous changes have been ef fected, then the Union of PIOLLET & Co., with the Argus, has some form of consistency. But no intelligent man believes any such thing .-The Argus will not claim it. The Democratic leaders are as hostile to the Administration as ever. They are as ready to stigmatize republicans as " abolitionists" as they were, a few weeks ago. There is no affinity of feeling unless Tracy and his friends have backslid from their principles when they rushed to the embrace of Piolier

A union of men who have been acting in antagonistic organizations should have nothing indefinite about it, if they come together because they agree in their principles. It should be upon a broad and boldly proclaimed platform, that the world may judge of the integrity of their motives. But a coalition such as has been formed by TRACY and SMITH with PIOLLET, can only have in it, designs which are inimical to the principles and welfare of the Republican party, and consequently to the highest interests of the country.

A coalition, as foul and unnatural as ever disgraced political history has been formof this Congressional district, and HENRY W. TRACY, a self-constituted candidate candidates of the Republican party are to ambition of Mr. TRACY.

which the Breckinridge Democrats are but are to support TRACY for Congress, SMITH for Senate, and TERRY and Mc-KEAN for Representatives, the consideration for which is to be the support of CHARLES R. BUCKALEW for United States and its future happiness secured, by the Senator! We do not ask any Republican to take our assertion for the truth of this -but we do ask that the facts shall be well pondered, and then we are willing to

Messrs. Laporte, Morrow & Montanye. have been), so that the prospect of elect- want menthere, who will not be weak and burg, on Tuesday last. At that meet- LANDON in Congress. ing, held at the home of BUCKALEW, and for Congress, but to support TRACY.

TRACY both in the field, they were certain serve us from such a calamity? evening, October 13-to be addressed to elect a Democrat. And even if TRACY again, has brought about this action of the Breckinridgers, in foregoing the election the bargain and results we have indicated of a member of Congress at this time?

> AND THE BOLTING TICKET IN BRADFORD. ples we abhor. That if SMITH and TERRY and McKEAN can be elected, it will be so many votes toward Buckalew's election to the United States Senate.

The key to the late disorganizing proceedings in Bradford is furnished by the action of the Democratic Congressional Conference, which met at Bloomsburg on Tuesday last. The Republican cause, its principles and its candidates, are to be overthrown to forward the ambitious schemes of HENRY W. TRACY, and to gratify the disappointed office-seekers who are banded with him. To carry out their plans, it seems they are willing to descend to the depths of political infamy-to endanger not only the success of Republican principles, but also the cause of Human Freedom. Will any honest and sincere Republican lend himself to this plot?

Who is CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, whose spirations for a seat in the United States Senate, TRACY and his abettors are pledged and willing to advance? His political career is not unknown to the people of this County. He is a Breckinridge Democrat of the most ultra and virulent kind. Pennsylvania contains within her borders no more dangerous man than he. Talented and unscrupulous, he is doubly dangerous, because to him party is subservient to country. With him, to succeed in his personal aims, is paramount, and next comes the success of the Democracy. If elected to the United States Senate, his sole desire would be the success of party. He is a peace Democrat-which means a symthe measures of the General Administration-a man who is for the "Union as it was." rebels and all-and whose course in the Senate would be a studied embarrassment of the operations of the Government. Snch is CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, whom the Republicans of Bradford are expected to aid in electing to the United States Senate.

What say you Republicans of Bradford! Are you ready to be sold to BUCKALEW to rect.

The Plot Fully Disclosed ! redress any grievances, real or otherwise, you may fancy you have suffered? Are BUCKALEW FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR! not all the wrongs of which you complain to be remedied, without becoming a party to such a monstrous and corrupt bargain as this? In times gone by, you have raled between the Breckinridge democracy lied to uphold the standard of Republican principles against the assaults of BUCKA-LEW, PIOLLET & Co. Are those princifor Congress, by which the principles and ples less adored by you, now, than when you uprose to vindicate them? Is not the be sacrificed, to promote the overweening triumph of those principles as necessary for the welfare of the country, at this day, We charge distinctly and plainly that as in years gone by? It is well to talk of an agreement has been made by virtue of giving up party, and uniting with those who agree with us in upholding the Govnot to make any nomination for Congress, ernment, but he who asks Republicans to abate one jot or tittle of the doctrines which have been their guiding star for years, is false to the cause, and a traitor to his country. The country is to be saved, success and establishment of those great principles for which we have battled in the

Republicans! This is no time to apostaleave every honest Republican to his own tize, or give up your principles. The terrible ordeal through which the country is This Congressional District, at best, is now passing, is to eventuate in a better doubtful in its political complexion. At and happier state of affairs than ever blessthe present moment, with the ranks of each ed us, if we are true to ourselves and our party closed up, it is very uncertain which principles. Weak and cowardly men, who has the preponderance. The only Republare not equal to the times, may give you lican county is Bradford, and she has sent timid counsels, but your safety and the her voters by thousands into the army. welfare of the country depend upon the in-The unhappy contest for Congressional tegrity and courage of the people. You nomination, had alienated many Republi- need good men in Congress, now tenfold cans from the nominee, (whoever he might more than at any previous time. You ing the Republican nominee was by no vascillating, but who will aid the Governmeans bright. Apparently there never ment in crushing the rebellion, heartily was a fairer opportunity for electing a and earnestly, and who will favor no resentative. The Committee came in and an-Democratic Congressman than presented scheme for compromise, which shall leave itself in this District. The Democratic the country liable to a recurrence of our ple" were taken by surprise; but Tracy and Conference which met at Tunkhannock on present dreadful scenes. We need, in the his democratic friends (and there was a "right the 16th ult., adjourned to meet at Blooms- present emergency, just such men as GEO. smart sprinkling" of them) were exultant ; joy

We ask our Republican friends to conunder his personal superintendence, it was template the possibility of the election of determined not to nominate a candidate Buckalew to the United States Senate. Could a greater disaster befall the coun-Why this magnanimity on the part of try? During the six years for which he the Breckinridgers? Why are they ready would be elected how many vain regrets The people chose their delegates in the other to give up their prospect of electing a mem- would be felt by those who are foolish Convention, in this one they elected a Chairber of Congress? With LANDON and enough to aid in his success. God pre- man, who, in fact, made their nominations .-

We call upon the Republicans of Bradwithdrew (as he threatened to his Demo- ford to consider what we have said. If off to enjoy the emoluments of his office at cratic friends), still, if LANDON is as un- the proceedings of the Democratic Confe- Harrisburg. If the people will stand such popular as alleged, a Democratic triumph rence—the associations and actions of would have been easy. What, we ask TRACY—and all the concurrent testimony -do not point with unerring precision, to -we do not ask to be believed. But we The answer is apparent. In fact, the earnestly request every Republican, who Democratic leaders make no attempt at desires to act so as to promote his princiconcealment. Columbia County Demo- ples, and aid his country in her struggles, declares that after the first of January, 1863, erats with whom we conversed last week to pause before he does that which may be made no secret of what the action of their followed by years of unavailing regret-Co.! We stand by, and approve of all we Conference was to be, nor of the reasons to carefully reflect and examine before he why they should support TRACY. They casts a vote which is to help strike down the men who are heartily united in favor of a say THE INTERESTS OF BUCKALEW ARE TO the Republican standard, and place in the BE PROMOTED BY THE ELECTION OF TRACY | United States Senate a man whose princi-

Consistency!

Mr. TRACY dare not deny that he has, during the past year, suggested to the friends of Mr. Landon that that gentleman should be a candidate for re-election to the State Senate -adding that he could easily be nominated. This was since his vote for the repeal of the Tonnage Tax, which Mr. TRACY so much deprecates, and which is made the pretext for a coalition with the Democrats, to break down the Republican cause. Reader, can you see the consistency of proposing Landon for the Senate, and opposing him for Congress? If he had betrayed his constituents in the Senate. was Mr. TRACY standing by them, in his willingness to see Mr. Landon returned? Mr. TRACY was willing to overlook all the grievous sins of Landon, provided he wouldn't be in his way for Congress. There is where the shoe pinches, because Tracy had worked himself into the idea that he must go to Congress, and that the Republican party was of no account unless it subserved his purposes.

We have heard of sudden conversions: changes in the mind and hearts of men that seemed as strange as miracles. Usually this change evidences itself by good works, and we believe such manifestations to proceed from a benificent power, but the strange metamorphosis by which a Republican editor, as the Argus man claimed to be, can affiliate with his lifelong enemies, the old Hunkers, can be traced to the influence of no good power.

Could Bottom, in the "Midsummer Night Dream," been more astonished when he awoke and found himself encumbered with an asses head, than was our friend of the Argus, who. finding himself in the company he did most pathizer with the South—a caviller at all naturally have felt for the ears, from fear that the same misfortune had happened to him.

If there is something more than a present obscuring of the vision of our friend-if he has given himself solely to the works of these men. we greatly fear that politically

"Oh. Judge! Oh, Judge! thou wilt get thy fairn! In h-l they'll reast thee like a herring."

TRACY has been all summer urging against Smith, that he " was not a sound Republican." Recent events have shown that

The Nephew of His Uncle.

The "Bolters" say that there was fraud in the Republican Convention, and they would not stand it, and called the "Peoples' Union Convention," to put in nomination, in good faith, true men. Jedson Holcomb was chief mourner on that occasion. He had been elected at an early day to the House of Representatives, by the Republican party, and has been in office ever since on account of his republicanism, by the kindness of Republican friends. He has been a standing candidate for office. in this county, for years, and because the party would not give office to all his relatives he ignored the party whose patronage he has enjoyed, and goes in with other disappointed office seekers to break the party in pieces. The "people," in Convention, elected I. N. Evans, who has been itching to be District Attorney, for some time, as Chairman. He appoints a Committee of fifteen to nominate persons for Congress, &c .- of this Committee Judson Hol-COMB was Chairman, and it had been so fixed by the "peoples' wire workers," that eight of this Committee was opposed to Judson's uncle TRACY. ! But out the Committee went and got to work. Now the chief mourner had bolted only on Tracy's account-he was satisfied with the County Ticket, hence it became important that he should play his hand so as to win for his uncle. ALLEN McKEAN was prominent for Congress, and eight of the Committee were in his favor, Jupson, therefore, had a " hard road to travel," but he brought to their attention the fact that McKean had been President of a Compromise Convention, held in the Court House, in February, 1861, in which it was proposed to compromise with the South. &c., and therefore McKean "had a bad record.' and it would not do to nominate him for Congress, but suggested it might be advisable to nominate him for Representative. This was ingenious-it took. Mr. TRACY was therefore nominated for Congress and McKEAN for repnounced the result of their labors; the " peo beamed in their faces, while ADAMS, ELHANAN Smith, & Co., exclaimed, " sold again"-yet they swallowed it down and go the ticket thus fairly nominat d " with their might." In the Republican Convention these men claimed that the people had been cheated, while here they stand to the action of this one man power .-HOLCOMB came the paddy over them, and hav ing got his uncle fairly on the course, starts humbugging at this, we will be very much de-

The President's Proclamation.

We publish on our outside two proclamation from the President of the United States, the most important State papers which have ever been issued by President Lincoln. The first the slaves held in any state which shall be rebellion against the United States shall be

All United States military or paval officers are prohibited, on penalty of dismissal from the service, from returning fugitive slaves no matter whom they may belong to, loyal or dis-

Slaves of rebels are declared free whether escaping to our lines or found by our troops in districts occupied by fus, on the ground that they are captives of war.

Under no circumstances shall a fugitive slave be delivered up unless the claimant first make oath that he has not participated in the

The second proclamation suspends the right of kabeas corpus, in certain cases.

We look upon these proclamations as evi dence that the Government intends to go to work to crush out this rebellion, by the use of all the means in its power. The nation will accept them as an assurance that the days of the rebellion are numbered, and will rejoice

The enemies of the Government on the con trary are busy with their most insidious attacks upon the President, showering down upon his head the fiercest imprecations. They will leave no efforts untried to baffle the plans of the President in his endeavors to crush out the Rebellion by striking at the mainspring of it. Do the Republicans of the County approve of the President's Proclamation! We know they are enthusiastic and unanimous in favor. Will they then vote so as to sustain the President, or are they willing to aid and abet the men who are in the deadliest hostility to the President and his plans? While the President and the nation is advancing shall the Republicans of Bradford retrograde? Are they willing to turn their backs upon all their professions, and aid, directly or indirectly in the elevation of such a man as Buckalew ?-If they wish to sustain the President, they should vote for men, who cordially approve of the President's Proclamation-if great national considerations are of less consequence than the gratification of sore-headed aspirants, then break down the Republican organization, and let the Democrats rejoice in the success of their plans.

TRACY says Smith is not a sound Re publican, and the Committee of Fifteen wouldn't ord was bad." Yet these men are asking the of the Democracy. We think there is no TRACY's estimate of his reliability was cor. Republican party to carry out their personal or SMITH-notwithstanding TRACY's opinion of

Queries and Answers.

Who supports the Bolters' ticket? Prot-LET. JNO. F. MEANS, and every leading Demo crat in the county, and as many of the rank and file as can be induced to follow them; all the Fillmore Whigs; many disappointed men, whom the Republican party refused to nominate for office; all "sorts and conditions" of men, who joined the Republican party, to get office ; all men who make party subservient to

Who sustains the " Argus man?" PIOLLET, MEANS & Co.

Who gets up clubs for the Argus? A pro-

minent Democrat of Towarda borough. Who is a "shoving of the 'Argus man' up?" The late "Wapwolopen" correspondent of the Bradford Herald, more particularly celebrated for his war on the two certioraris.

Who run against the Republican ticket a few years ago in Wyoming county? ELHANAN

Who has been a life long candidate for of fice ? HENRY W. TRACY.

Who has always been "shaky?" Major Who is Major TERRY? A member of the

firm of DULL & TERRY. Who is Dull? A Democrat and a member of the Lobby, at Harrisburg, and interest-

ed in the Sunbury & Erie R. R. Who is TERRY's right-hand man? JOHN W DENISON.

Who is John W. Denison? A Democrat, and candidate for the Lobby.

Who now travels with Major TERRY? W.

Who is W. H. DECKER? One of the Commissioners of Bradford county, who was anxions to nominate Josephus Campbell for Commissioner, and GEO. R. ACROYD for Auditor, and is now working to defeat them. He is the same Decker who was elected by Republicans, but worked and voted for John F. MEANS last fall, and has spent most of his time in Towarda for the last year at the ex-

Who was nominated by acclamation by the Republican Convention? DUMMER LILLY. Who was unanimously nominated by the

up the Republican party.

same party? B. LAPORTE. Who are the true candidates? LANDON. LAPORTE, LILLY, and ACROYD.

(For the Reporter.) Record Evidence.

When the statute was passed for the assess-

ment of damages along the North Branch Canal many complained that it was unjust in some of its provisions. It worked hardships to claimants in tracing title to their lands from the Commonwealth, and apon an appeal, the chances were thought to be in favor of the Company-no trial by jury being provided, only in certain cases. However that fact may have been, HENRY W. TRACY was elaimed at the time of his election to the House of Representatives, in 1860, and the people along the line expected that he would be a friend to them in procuring some legislation to make it more equitable between them and the Compa-They knew that be had complained the hardships of the law, and had an interest in common with themselves, and thought they might expect his cordial co operation-but it seems they were disappointed. He had a bill before the Legislature to accomplish the object, but for some reason it never became a law, and many worthy men wondered at it .-By an examination of the record, it appears that Mr. TRACY settled his claim against the Company on the 8th of December, 1860 about two monhts after he was elected, for two thousand dollars. This settlement was not filed until June 24, 1861. The claim of TRACY & Moore was settled June 4, 1862, for four hundred dollars, and interest from June 24. 1861, being the very day on which TRACY filed his settlement. Judgments stand against the Company for these sums. By the records we find that TRACY & MOORE owned a small piece of ground just below the dam, on the west side of the river, and get a judgment of \$400, for the washing of the bank, being the east end

of about three acres of land. Now let us see how other claimants, in Standing Stone, fared. Some of their lands adjoins Mr. TRACY, and all are his neighbors : Simons Stevens settles for..... Hiram Gordon et.el., heirs of Jno. Gordon, settles for

These facts speak for themselves. These claimants own large farms, both above and below Tracy, but it is not for us to say whether they got too little or Tracy got too much .--One thing is certain, Tracy was in a position where he might annoy the Company-the other claimants, in his neighborhood, were not. The Company found it important to make friends with him-they succeeded. They have | the election of BUCKALEW, how many times uttered no complaints against him for failing will you bitterly regret it, before six years to pass the law, but cheerfully give him a judgment for \$2000, before his first session in the Legislature, and he was careful not to file his settlement until the 24th June following!

If any other person occupied his position, he would, in the face of these facts, most likely talk about "snakes" and corruption.

We suppose that when TRACY declared. by letter and otherwise, that Smith should not be nominated for Congress, because he " was not a sound Republican," he had no idea of nominate McKean for Congress though pledg- being associated with him upon a bolting ticked to do so, because Holcomb said " his rec | et, the object of which is to advance the cause Republicans of Bradford to break down the choice between the Republicanism of Tracy

Letter from Greencastle.

CAMP OF XIIIth REGIMENT, GREENCASTLE, Sept. 27, 1862.

MR EDITOR :- I shall leave to others the ask of writing the history of the 13th regi ment, and the incidents of the Militia cam. paign, but there is one feature, to which I am fearful the historian will not do justice. I al. lude to the mousing politicians who have made such a ludierous display of cheap patriotism, as to render themselves a butt for the whole regiment.

I believe the men who responded to the Governor's call from Bradford, at least, were actuated by the highest motives, and were desirous of leaving politics, for the time, behind them. But in this they were not seconded by the self-constituted candidate for Congress, Mr. TRACY, and his guardian, Col. PIOLET -The former, who appeared to be soldiering on his own hook, though he left his deadly (and rusty) rifle at Harrisburg, followed us to Hagerstown, while Col. PIOLLET, who had unaccountably remained at Harrisburg, through all the peril of the State, after seeing and conferring with his friend TRACY, took the back track for Tunkhannock. He, however, made his appearance after we were ordered home, at this place, on Sunday last, and took possession of his candidate for Congress, and notified him of the action of the Conference, with the assurance that "it was all right."

We have in this regiment two companies. each from Columbia and Montour, containing prominent men of all shades of political opinion, and PIOLLET has been particularly busy in impressing his democratic friends that the true policy was for them to support TRACY. and not nominate a democratic candidate. The reason urged is that by so doing Buckalaw's chances would be greatly increased for election to the United States Senate. The plan, or near as I can learn, (and the democrats here do not attempt to conceal it,) is for them to vote for TRACY, and endeavor to elect the Bolters' County ticket in Bradford. Because they say if the bolters' representatives are pense of the county, devising means to break elected, they are in such a position that if they dare not vote for Buckalew, they will at least not be in a position to do him damage.

> To carry out this scheme TRACY apparently has placed himself in Pioller's hands. Piol-LET escorts him about the camp ; PIOLLET has anxious and secret conferences with him : Pr OLLET introduces him to the Columbia and Montour democrats; PIOLLET swears we must not nominate, but must support TRACY; PIOLLET, in fact, is a body-guard, confident and adviser of TRACY, who seems suddenly to have fallen in love with his patriotism, consistency and

I need hardly assure you that to the honest farmers who make up the militia of Bradford. the spectacle of a candidate for Congress making such a transparent farce of his patriotism, and such a bold and apparent coalition, is disgusting in the extreme. Besides there has been ample opportunity for a wholesouled, generous man to contribute to the comforts of the regiment, but I have yet to learn if Mr. TRACY has in a single instance made any sacrifice of time or money, to aid the gallant men who are here in earnest. If he gets any votes from the men of this regiment, they

will change their minds hereafter. We are now under marching orders, and expect to leave to-night for home. The campaign, so far, has been a very pleasant one, and if we reach home without accident, will be long remembered by those who responded to the Governor's call. A number have improved the opportunity to visit the great battle field, and will be able when that battle becomes historic, to relate to their children the sad sights they saw there.

We are encamped here n a beautiful grove, about one mile from the village, upon the idontical ground where the 6th Pennsylvania Reserve was over one year since.

> Truly yours, CANTEEN.

REPUBLICANS! Do you believe that PIOLLEY & Co., and their cohorts, would support any body without receiving therefor an equivalent? Do you believe they are converts to the principles of the Republican party? Before you lend yourself to the schemes of the Incurables, ponder well what the Democracy are expecting to make out of the Bolters.

If you want to promote Buckalew's election to the United States Senate, vote for SMITH, TERRY and McKEAN. If you want s sound Republican in the Senate, who will represent the feeling of the citizens of this county, vote for TURRELL, LAPORTE and LILLY. This is the only question at issue, and our people must choose.

Remember! that your choice effects not only the present time, but will tell for weal or for wo, for six wears to come. If you aid in

REPUBLICANS! If you wish to play into the hands of the Hunkers, vote the bolters ticket ! If you desire to sustain the General Administration in prosecuting the war to a successful termination, vote for the Republi-

Richmond papers of late dates as the 27th have been received by flag of truce at Fortress Monroe. The fact of the President having issued his emancipation proclamation was known, but we do not yet find any comments upon it. The papers profess to be in ignorance of the exact position of the rebel army, or the intentions of Leo. The Examiner says the public highways in the Valley of Virginia, from Winchester to Staunton, are crowded with suffering and wounded rebel