Bradford Reporter. E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR. TOWANDA: Thursday Morning, October 9, 1862. nated.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, THOMAS E. COCHRAN, OF YORK COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, WILLIAM S. ROSS, OF LUZEBNE COUNTY. REPUBLICAN CO. TICKET. FORCONGRESS

Republican State Nominations.

ROBERT F. CLARK, of Columbia Co FOR STATE SENATOR : WM. J. TURRELL, Of Susquehanna Co. FOR REPRESENTATIVES : BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, DUMMER LILLEY, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER : JOSEPHUS CAMPBELL, FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY : GEORGE D. MONTANYE. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR : JOSIAH J. NEWELL.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR : GEORGE R. ACROYD.





- At ALBANY, Thursday evening, Octo-J. Vanloon's-to be addressed by Laporte, Morrow and Codding.
- Friday evening, October 10-to be addressed by Laporte and Morrow.
- In WILMOT, at the School House near Wm. Grant's, Saturday evening, October 11-to be addressed by Laporte & Morrow
- In ASYLUM, at the School House in Bend near W. Coolbaugh's, Monday evening, October 13-to be addressed by Laporte and Montanye.
- In SHESHEQUIN, at the Valley House, Friday evening, Oct. 10-to be addres- patriotism, on Tuesday next. sed by Messrs. Montanye, Spalding and Codding.

Hon. GEO. LANDON

- times and places :
- WINDHAM CENTRE ; in the even- to take such a step. ing, at the PRINCE HOLLOW school house.
- FRIDAY, at 2, p. m., at the WELCH
- SATURDAY, at 2, p. m., at STEVENS-VILLE. MONDAY, in the evening, at HERRICK-
- VILLE.

Beware of Roorbacks !

We cantion our Republican friends to be-

The Congressional Nomination. The Republican Congressional Conference met at Troy, on Saturday last, to nominate a candidate in place of Mr. LANDON, and upon the first ballet. ROBERT F. CLARK, of Columbia co: nty, having received a majority of the votes, was declared unanimously noni-

The selection of Mr. CLARK, at this time, we consider as eminently fortunate and proper. He is a gentleman in every way fitted to adorn the responsible position for which he has been named. Mr. CLARK is a resident of Blooms burg, a man of the finest abilities, a lawyer of extensive practice, of unblemished character, and unbounded personal popularity. His political record is in every way satisfactory .-Formerly an ardent and active Whig, his attachment of late years has been to the principles of the Republican party. He is eminently sound and trustworthy apon all the great questions which are now agitating the country. We know that his heart is in the success of the country in putting down the present unholy rebellion-that he favors the most vigorous measures to attain that desirable resultthat he fully approves the course of President LINCOLN, and cordially sustains his propositions-and that he is in all things all that could be desired by our people.

Columbia county never having been assogiated with this county, Mr. CLARK is comparatively a stranger to our people. We had the pleasure of making his acquaintance on the soil of Maryland, where we found Mr. CLARK commanding a company of men who had placed themselves under his lead in response to the call of the Governor. He is a gentleman of affable manners, modest and unassuming in ber 9. at the brown School House near his demeanor, who bears the impress of being a man of intelligence and worth. Those with whom he was thrown in contact, brought away In WILMOT, at Ingham's School House, with them the most pleasant and satisfactory impressions of his ability and gentlemanly deportment.

Mr. CLARK was the choice of Columbia and Montour counties in the first Conference. Failing of a nomination, his friends made the nomination of Mr. LANDON unanimous, and gave to forward that gentleman's election, say, "They are the butt cut of original their cordial support. The neighbors of Mr. CLARK will testify at the ballot-box their res- ress." pect for his moral worth, his ability and his

Withdrawal of Mr. Landon.

We call the attention of our readers to the letter from Mr. LANDON addressed to the Re-Will address meetings at the following publicans of the 13th Congressional district, announcing his withdrawal as a candidate for THURSDAY, October 9, at 2, p. m., at Cougress, and the reasons which induced him

As much as this will be regretted by many of the friends of Mr. LANDON, and as much as they may deplore the apparent necessity which CHURCH ; in the evening, at LE-RAYSVILLE. led to it, yet every candid and unprejudiced mind will not fail to accord to him the proper tribute of respect and praise for the self-sacrificing and magnanimous disposition manifested. A clique of disappointed and unprin- the entire democratic party coalesces with cipled political aspirants had seized hold of the upstart, mushroom, so-called People's the animosities and prejudices engendered by a heated political eanvass, and heightened by

the most infamous falsehoods, to attempt to bring about division and disaster to the Re publican party. Mr. LANDON's integrity has been the subject of the foulest and most slanderous attacks. Notwithstanding which he received the emphatic endorsement of Bradford and Wyoming counties-and the unanimous nomination by the Congressional Conference. The opportune time was taken by these plot ters against the integrity of the Republican All stories, of any character, circulated to party, when our voters by thousands were fighting the battles of their country in distant fields, and thus weakening the Republican vote at home, by a disgraceful coalition with the leaders of the Democratic party, to attempt the overthrow of the Republican party, and day-but as there is not time for that, if there the downfall of Republican principles. Mr. is a single Republican who entertains any LANDON comprehends the situation of affairs doubts, we say to him that Mr. CLARK is wor- fully, and with an unselfishness which does thy of your support, and your vote and confi- him infinite credit, is determined that his interests shall not hazard the Republican cause. He is determined that men shall not even have the paltry excuse that he is a candidate, for The professed friends of TRACY, are already | their apostacy. The great sacrifice he so cheerfully makes will endear him to the hearts of -he is only their stock in trade. They are the true Republicans of this District for all ready to barter for a vote for the Bolting time to come. It proves the integrity and patriotism of the man-it disproves the foul libels of his assailants, and should cover them with shame and disgrace. While GEORGE LANDON thus proves his de votion to Republican principles, by sacrificing his present prospects, how is it with HENRY W. TRACY, whose action has been based upon a pretended issue with Mr. LANDON's Senatorial course? Is he ready to consult the interests of the Republican party, by giving up his alliance with the Democratic leaders, or are his schemes of personal ambition to be carried out at any sacrifice to Republican principles ? The course of Mr. TRACY will enable the country properly to estimate the motives and honesty of the two men.

To the Republican Voters

Of the 13th Congressional District in general and to those of Bradford County in particular :--

GENTLEMEN : - On the 10th of September last I was made the unanimous nominee of your party for Congress. The honor conferred and confidence implied in this I fully appreciate. On the 2d of this month I announced to the Conferees that I declined the nomination, and was withdrawn from the canvass. A statement of the reasons for so doing is but justice to myself and friends. I act in harmony with the judgment of true and tried men. A man should forego self, and cheerfully make sacrifices not only in compliance with the suggestions of the wise, but even through deference to the prejudices of the ignorant, when thereby important and desirable results may be reached. When a man is swayed more by personal ambition and selfishness, in times like these, than by a high-toned, public-spirited patriotism, he is no longer worthy of confidence or respect.

A crisis is upon us, at home and abroad. We are called upon to meet vast responsibilities, to settle great issues involving the weal of the present and the hopes of the future. We must act like men-like patriotic men-like men who live for others as well as themselves. In Bradford county there is made this day a determined effort, by certain individuals who have hitherto acted with the Republican party and been nursed into prominence and strength by its favors, in conjunction with pro-slavery, democratic affiliators, to demoralize and dismember the present political organization. Of these men as individuals I have nothing to say. Of their political course much could be affirmed. With some of them I am on terms of personal friendship-of others of them Brownlow would sin and the upper crust of political nasti-

Our voters are absent by the thousand, bravely battling for the country upon the field of death. Republicans have gone to fight; Democrats have tarried behind to vote. The opportune occasion is seized, an independent ticket formed, the candidates being taken from the Republican ranks with the promised support and coalition of the entire democratic party. The candidates are actuated by personal ambition, their affiliators by partisan hate and hopes of future political ascendancy. In every other part of the State the People's Charles R. Coburn. party is synonymous with the Republican party here, and is fought by democrats with the earnestness of frenzy. Here, party. Will they be recognized by the great People's party in other portions of the State? Not unless they draw the lion's

follows, I shall, at least, have the satisfaction of having tried to secure them. Hence it is that I tear my name, but not myself, from the ticket. Of the foul aspersions cast upon my character,-groundless charges hinted but not proved against my integriry, all engendered in foul hearts and propagated for sinister purposes-of these I say nothing, but to brand them with malignant falsehood. One word more, and I am done. As you would preserve an organization in this county that is honorably famous all over the land-as you would secure the election, this coming winter, of a United States Senator that will represent your views-as you would endorse the vigorous prosecution of measures for the speedy putting down of the rebellion-as you would rebuke treason and disloyalty -as you regard the past and have hopes for the future-rally to support the only ticket in the field, which fully comes up to your expectations and principles. Give

to the State, Congressional and County Ticket, upon which my name once appeared your hearty and cordial support.

Gentlemen: I extend to my friends my heart-acknowledgements for the zeal they have displayed in my behalf. The confidence they have manifested in the integrity of my conduct, has more than compensated me for the bitterness and virulence the Captain? of my traducers. They can still render me great service by their exertions and votes in maintaining the integrity of the Republican party against the schemers flag in defeat and disgrace.

I am, sincerely and truly,

GEORGE LANDON. HERRICK, Oct. 4. 1862.

Congressional Conference.

The Hon, GEO, LANDON having declined the omination for Congress, the Republican Union Conferees of the 13th Congressional Dis trict, met at Troy, Pa., on Saturday, the 4th inst., to fill the vacancy caused by the declination

The Conference met at the Troy House, at 2 o'clock, p. m. Dr. D. H. B. BROWER, of Montour, was appointed Chairman, and Dr. P. JOHN, of Columbia, and JOSEFH T. JEN. NINGS, of Wyoming, were appointed Secreta

It being found that a portion of the coun ties were not fully represented, on motion of Mr. GoodBreff, it was resolved that the delegates from each county be allowed to appoint substitutes or cast the full vote of their respective consties.

The following Conferees were present :---Bradford-J. B Hinds, Cyrus Fuller, C K. Ladd, E. O. Goodrich, N. C. Elsbree,

Columbia -- D. L. McKinney, Dr. P. John Montour-Dr. D. H. B. Brower, A. F. Rus-

Wyoming-J. T. Jennings, Levi H. Stevens, John Fasset.

Sullivan-Geo. H. Welles. A letter from Mr. LANDON, addressed to the Conference, was read, declining the nomina tion tendered him at Tunkhannock, on the 10th of September. On motion, the declination

The Difference.

At the call of the Governor for aid to protect the soil of the Commonwealth from invasion by the rebels, ROBERT F. CLARE put aside his extensive business and buckled on his sword, to respond to the Governor's proclamation and defend the State. At the head of a company, composed of his neighbors, he was found where daty called him. So also HENRY W. TRACY answered the Governor's call. We will not impugn the patriotism of the gentleman, nor the motives which led him with such unusual alacrity to the tented field. But instead of going as Mr. CLARK went, in earnest, to face the foe, if need be, and meet whatever offered, he kept aloof from any organization, and placing himself in the hands of PIOLLET, devoted his time to politics.

Mr. CLARK was a Captain, sharing with his men whatever there was of danger and hardship ; Mr. TRACY was making a very poor display of cheap patriotism, by hanging around the camp in the capacity of a candidate for Congress.

We approach this subject with reluctance but the Argus, with injudicious friendship, attacks those who did not go at the call of the Governor, and lauds Mr. TRACY for his prompt. ness and patriotism. We are content to leave LAPORTE charged 400 miles circular. the matter is the hands of those who had the best opportunity for seeing and judging-and charged. we ask their decision as to which impressed them the most favorably, the Candidate or

United States Senator.

The Argus goes out of the way to assail Hon. D. WILMOT, with covert and unmanly insinuawho are endeavoring to strike down our tions. What is the meaning of these attacks? Does the course of Mr. WILMOT in the Senate meet the approval of the Bolters, or are they prepared to join issue on that. Dare they meet the question boldly, and submit to the people of this County to pass upon Mr. WILmor's senatorial acts? They dare not ; yet WILMOT, as Senator.

Republicans of Bradford, are you prepared May 10, 1854. to render such a verdict? Has not Mr. Wilmor faithfully and ably represented your feel ing in the Senate ? Do you not approve of the action of the State Convention, which endorsed him, and silently rebuked Mr. Coway ? The issue is made by the bolters that Mr. WILMOT is not to be sustained at home. Shall it be so ? Will you elect Representatives who are opposed to his re election, and who will favor the election of another Coway? This question is to be answered on Tuesday next --If you elect TERRY and MCKEAN you contribute towards placing in the United States Senate some man whose votes and action will be tor. of course, is immaculate upon this a continual source of mortification. You will have abundant reason to regret having had part in such a disgrace to the State when it is too late. Be warned in time, and vote for LAPORTE and LILLEY who you know you can trust-and whose votes for United States Sen ator will be for a true and tried friend of Freedom.

Josephus Campbell.

The Republican Candidate for Commission- 1855. er is a farmer, whose intelligence, ness habits and prudence in the management age, does ELHANAN SMITH stand in any of his own affairs, marks him as being pecul- better situation ? When the bolters deiarly adapted to discharge the daties of the office for which he has been nominated. This office, at all times is an important one, is daily growing in consequence to the tax pavers of county. It is of the first importance that the incumbent should be a man of strict probity, of good business qualifications, and of firmness and integrity. Such a reputation JOSEPHES CAMPBELL enjoys among his neighbors. They will testify at the ballot box their appreciation of his character as a man and a citizen, and of his qualifications as an officer. His opponent, of whom we have no desire to say any unkind word, was a candidate for nomination in the Republican Convention .-He was fairly beaten, and disappointed and sore, new places himself in the hands of men who opposed his nomination, to breek down the Republican party. Such a course is not a fair and manly one, and in the present instance is the result of disappointment and chagrin. But the people, who like fair play, will testify their disapproval of such a course, by rebuk ing it at the ballot box.

The Mileage Question.

The question of Mileage is a favorite hobby with demagogues, because it is susceptible of so easy falsification and mis. representation. The disaffected bolters just now are making great ado about Mr. LA. PORTE's charge for mileage at his first ses. sion. The facts are due to the public. and certainly are not to Mr. LAPORTE's discredit.

At his first session, Mr. LAPORTE received pay for something over 900 miles. This, it should be recollected, is circular. being to and from Harrisburg. At that time the usually travelled mail route was via the New-York and Erie Railroad to New-York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg, In making up the mileage, the distance taken was that charged by his predeces. sors, who had travelled the same route .--The next session the travel had changed to the Cattawissa route via Philadelphia. and the distance charged was 600 miles. In 1860, Mr. LAPORTE was Revenue Commissioner, and the Railroad having been opened to Harrisburg down the river, Mr. which was less than had ever before been

These are the plain facts of the case. and if Mr. LAPORTE is censurable to the charge of what looks like excessive mileage the first session, it must be recollected it was for the route really travelled, and computed at the distance which custom had sanctioned. We will give the precedents as we find them in the journals.

JUDSON HOLCOMB was Mr. LAPORTE'S colleague at the first session. He charged and received precisely the same amount of mileage as Mr. LAPORTE.

CHARLES STOCKWELL was a transcribing if they succeed in electing their ticket, it will clerk of the House, at the same session. be heralded abroad as a repudiation of Mr. He charged and received pay for 950 miles of travel, as appears by his account settled

> JOHN W. DENISON was a member of the House, from Wvoming County, in 1853. He was paid for 806 miles of travel.

We do not allude to these gentlemen as a matter of reproach. An examination of the journals will show that from Erie to Wayne counties, the members from the northern tier of counties travelled to Har risburg via the New-York & Erie Railroad as the usually travelled mail route, and were paid accordingly.

The bolting candidate for State Senaquestion. The men who have nominated him would not endorse a swindle upon the Treasury. Let us see how he stands upon the record : In 1855, ELHANAN SMITH resided in Wyoming county, forty miles nearer Harrisburg than LAPORTE, and was elected Transcribing Clerk. He charged and received pay for 896 miles of travel! as appears by his account, settled May 8,

If LAPORTE is censurable for his mile

vare of Valsehoods to be published on the eve of election. As Mr. CLARK's political history is comparatively unknown here, they may expect to hear falsehoods circulated, calculated, if believed, to make Republicans think he does not come up to the standard of radical Republicanism. We pronounce all such stories false ; we assure our Republican friends that they may trust their principles in Mr. CLARK's keeping with entire safety.

shake confidence in Mr. CLARK are FALSE-HOODS, we do not care from what source they come. If time permitted he would address the people of Bradford, and define his position upon all the great questions of the dence will not be misplaced.

Don't Trade.

showing their hands. They don't care for him Representatives. The energies of the disaffected leaders and their allies will be turned towards electing the Representative ticket -We caution our friends to beware of their propositions. Don't trade a single nominee of the Republican party. The success of LAPORTE and LILLEY is of the utmost importance, as effecting the election of United States Senator. Keep that steadily in view, as you would support the National Administration in a vigorous prosecution of the war, and as you desire the triumph of republican principles.

Republicans of Bradford ! do you endorse the President's Emancipation Proclamation ? Do you wish to elect men to Congress and the Legislature who approve of the President's policy. The Bolting Conservative faction, dare not and will not say they are with the President in his policy. Their democratic allies have silenced them. Shall PIOLLET & Co. silence the voice of the people of this county, in response to the Emancipation Proclamation? Dare TRACY, SMITH, TERRY and MCKEAN come out and speak the sentiments of the true men of the County, and unequivocally endorse the President's recommendations ? Are the people ready to elect men who dare not sustain the President for fear of offending their Democratie allies? Are they the kind of men entitled to your suffrages ?

Some of the desperate Bolters are in agonies over Mr. CLARK's position upon public questions. They declare him to be a conmake a great ado about conservatism. If Mr. CLARK suits them, why don't they vote for him?

We can assure them that Mr. CLARK is a conservative man, of the right stamp. He is in favor of conserving the Union ; he is in favor also of conserving the Republican party and its principles. Such conservatism we are afraid, however, don't just now suit TRACY, PIOLLET & Co.

skin very closely about their ears. Why this coalition ? A purpose is to be accomplished, which is this : the democratic par- A. F. Russell ty are to elect certain Republicans to Congress, to the State Senate and Legislature, and these gentlemen when in power are to strike down WILMOT, and this coming winter elect to the United States Senate, C. R. BUCKALEW, a Breckinridge, pro-slavery democrat, and the master-mind of this whole conspiracy. Beautiful programme for hitherto vociferous Republicans to carry out !

Admirable consistency in H. W. TRACK to become the supple and willing tool to consummate such a scheme! The very pink of purity, a fit apostle is he to travel the country blubbering about bargain and sale and corruption in other men. Whoever, for the sake of paltry office, will strike his friends to the heart and in so doing stab the country itself, is void of that magnanimity and manhood which alone deserve the support of a free and intelligent community.

In order to work upon the popular prejudices, and secure as many Republican votes for this ticket as possible, and thus redeem it from utter abhorrence, my nomination is avowed as one of the procuring causes of the whole movement, and endless charges are sung about "juntos," "dictators," "bargains," "the one man power," and thus on to the end of the billingsgate vocabulary. Republican friends of Bradford County, is it true that my name being at the head of the ticket constrains you to vote against that ticket, and to forsake a political organization which to-day embosoms within itself the hopes of the whole country? On my account will you throw vourselves into the embrace of a party whose villainies have deluged the land with servative man. Well, the holters just now blood? This difficulty shall not be in your way another instant. You shall not vote with the plotting, scheming enemies of freedom and the government, and charge the account to me.

In this time of public trial, when madness rules the hour, when the whole country trembles in the balance, every man should forego self for the public weal. This I am ready to do. If no good results 'ion of Mr. TURBELL. He is sound, ain't be

as accepted and the make nominations :

D. L. McKinney nominated ROBT. F. CLARK, of Columbia MICHAEL C. GRIER. Montour P. M. OSTERHOUT, Wyoming. On motion, proceeded to ballot, which re sulted in eleven votes for Mr. Clark, five for Mr. Grier, and two for Mr. Osterhout. On motion of Mr. Russell, the nomination was made unanimous

On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of this Conference be published in the Republican papers of the district.

On motion, the Conference then adjourned. [Signed by the officers.]

mor The Argus with shameless effrontery compares the present coalition of TRACY and PIOLLET with the inanguration of the Republican party in this County in 1855, thereby showing that the editor has no higher idea of parties than for the purpose of subserving personal interests. In 1855, the Friends of Freedom is both the Whig and Democratic parties in Bradford County found that they were inspired with a common purpose-opposition to the extension and perpetuation of Slavery. There was no antagonism between them .---Those who believed in the cause of Freedom came together on a common platform. They

flung the Republican banner to the breeze. emblazoned with Republican principles. There was no evasion, no concealment, no compromise

How is it with the coalition formed by TRAcy with PIOLLET & Co. ? Is there any agreement between them as to principles? If so, who has changed ? There is nothing in common except a desire to overthrow the Republican organization. Each is laboring for that object; consequently they coalesce without difficulty. But the people have no such desire. They are not actuated by the promptings of disappointed ambition, and they will brand with the mark of their disapprobation the men, who having enjoyed the favors of the Republican party, are now endeavoring to destroy it.

Notwithstanding TRACY's declaration that SMITH " was not a sound Republican," and SMITH's assurances that he preferred LAN-DON to TRACY, yet they seem to enjoy being together upon a bolting ticket. Perhaps TRACY has some convincing proofs of SMITH's Soundness, or SMITH has fallen suddenly in love with TRACY. Par nobile fratrum.

ME If TRACY thinks SMITH is not a sound

State Senator.

The Republican nominee for State Senator WILLIAM J. TURRELL, of Susquehanna county. is already favorably known to the people of our County. His unanimous nomination, should of itself, be a sufficient guarantee of his fitness The policy indicated is a " conservative " one, for the place. Mr. TURRELL is a gentleman of fine abilities, of excellent reputation, and of business habits, which qualify him admirably for the position for which he has been selected.

Upon the great questions now agita'ing the country, Mr. TURRELL entertains opinions in consonance with the views of the Republicans of Bradford. They will be correctly and ably represented by him in the Senate. Of his election there is no question.

Col. SMITH sought the nomination for Senator three years ago. He succeeded in getting just about delegates enough to introduce his name to the Convention. The people did not seem to appreciate him just then. Perhaps it was because TRACY pronounced him to be "not a sound Republican."

Do H. W. TRACY's neighbors understand why the North Branch Canal Company settled with him for \$2000, while they receiv-Republican, we should like to know his opin- ed a much smaller sum ? We trust they "see the point."

nounce LAPORTE, will they be consistent and include SMITH ?

-But the tallest charging on record was done by Mr. JUDSON HOLCOMB, who engineered the Peoples' Convention, according to PIOLLET'S instructions. In 1859, Mr. HOLCOMB was a clerk in the Treasury Department, at Harrisburg, at a large salary. He had been Assistant Clerk of the House the winter previous, and it devolved on him to open the session of 1859. He walked over from the Treasury Department, and performed that duty, and charged the State for 500 miles of travel. The Auditor General didn't exactly see the distance-but the amount, (875,) was finally paid April 14, 1859. Here was an unblushing and palpable swindle-a charge for mileage where not ten rods was traveled.

The disorganizing plot of disappointed office-seekers looks not only to the overthrow of the Republican organization of this county, but also the subversion of the principles of that party. It is not sufficient that the organization should be prostrated, but the leaders are marking out a new line of policy at variance with all the professions of past years .-an approval of the course of Senator Cowan, and a repudiation of the principles of the radical Republicans.

Already the Argus is breaking ground in his direction ; already the leaders in the disorganizing movement are calling themselves Conservatives-already they show signs of postility to the President's avowed policy, and give evidence of sympathy with those latent traitors who delight to call the true friends of the country " Abolitionists," and who denounce the President on every convenient occasion .-There is no doubt but the professions these gentlemen have made for the past few years are to be falsified, and a treaty of friendship and peace to be made with the Democracy.

We do not believe the present is the time for any Republican to give up the principles he has advocated for years. In our judgment they should hold fast to them with unusual tonacity The safety of the country requires it, and we trust no Republican will be cajoled or frightened into a surrander of his principles. Stand fast by the Republican flag, and all will be well. The skies are brightening, and nothing but treachery or timidity can prevent the speedy and certain triumph of Republicanism