

Miners Journal

Saturday Morning, Sept. 20.

DEMOCRATIC WITH-SUBSTITUTION.

State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR.

WILLIAM F. JOHNSON, of Armstrong.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

JOHN STROHM, of Lancaster.

JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT.

RICHARD COULTER, of Westmoreland.

JOSEPH W. COMLY, of Mifflin.

GEORGE CHAMBERS, of Franklin.

WILLIAM M. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia.

WILLIAM JESSUP, of Schuylkill.

County Clerk.

Judge—CHRISTOPHER LEISSER, of Berks.

Associate—ISRAEL FOSTER, of Potomac.

Probation—SALOM REED, of Berks.

Prothonotary—Col. J. S. TRITTON, of Schuylkill.

Recorder—THOMAS A. GREGORY, of Lancaster.

Register—CHRIS. SCHUBART, of Philadelphia.

Treasurer—CHAS. DENGLER, of Schuylkill.

Commissioner—W. S. FERNER, of Westmoreland.

Director of Poor—G. REIBEL, of Berks.

Auditor—ABRM. SCHWENK, of Lancaster.

THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION.

Resolved, that WILLIAM FILLMORE, our

present Chief Executive, be the man whom

we would choose to lead us through the

present crisis, and that we should

surround him with a cabinet of men

whose names are known to the people,

and who are known to be men of

high character and high ability.

We quote the above from the Resolutions

of the late Convention, as expressive

of the feeling in this region, towards

the present administration. Indeed we are

assured that a similar sentiment prevails

throughout the length and breadth

of the country. Even the opposition,

with all their quibbling, natural to the

prejudices of the party, can find no one

point in the conduct of President Fillmore

to excite their criticism or censure.

His course has, uniformly called forth

the warm admiration from his own party and

the tactful, in some cases, an avowed assent

from the opposition.

His Executive term has been no ordinary

one. The annals of the country furnish

few equally exciting and critical periods in

its history, such as the events of the last

months have characterized. The various

important questions, so warmly contested

and finally settled in the last Congress,

with the many exciting scenes that followed,

in different parts of the country, have proved

no good fortune of the people of the United

States, having a truly a stand on the

center at the helm of the national adminis-

tration—no ordinary man would have been

equal to the responsibility of the post.

So, also, in the calm difficulties, now

that popular excitement is beginning to

subside, every reflecting unprejudiced mind

cannot fail to acknowledge the course of

President Fillmore as strictly constitutional,

and in every respect appropriate to the exigency

of the occasion. We venture to assert, could

he have occupied the position of President of the

United States, during this critical period of our

country's history, always acted with promptness

and decision, whenever duty required,

and yet given so little just cause for

offense. Few Presidents—perhaps none since

the time of the immortal Washington, required

more precise decision, character and com-

prehensive ability, in the discharge of his

duties, than has President Fillmore.

His course, pending the discussion of the

Compromise measures, and the threatened

disruption of the States, together with his

subsequent acts, though prompt and vigorous,

has nevertheless been the main in ce-

menting the bonds of the Union and restoring

elements of the country.

He has been ably supported by a Cabinet

unsurpassed in ability and sterling integrity

by any of its predecessors—and its members

were Mr. Fillmore's choice—all honor to him

for the selection. It is his official capacity

that has seen to it that neither North nor

South—he has invariably acted for the good

of the country, without fear, favor or

affection.

In whatever light his administration is

viewed, whether by his political friends or

enemies, he will always be remembered

among the best Presidents, with which our

Republic has been blessed. The people have

reason to be proud of him, and a grateful

remembrance of his many and independent

courses, in the times of our trouble, will

live fresh in the hearts of his devoted coun-

trymen.

LOCOFORNISM CORNERED.

The Locoforno papers of this County make

it a point to avoid the publication of every-

thing, it matters not how much general

interest, that can in any way wound to the

credit of the Whigs.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE.

The Locoforno have tried hard to misrep-

resent the position of Gov. Johnson, on the

Compromise measures. Their starting point

—their text has been the repeal of the Act

relating to the capture and rendition of

fugitives. There are always two sides to every

question. The action of the Legislature on

this question is the most successful effort

yet made, and will remain a disgrace in the

history of the State. The annexed letter to

the Editor of the Philadelphia North Ameri-

can, presents the facts of the case in their

true light. It shows to what mean trickery

the party will stoop for the sake of advancing

their interests, and to what degradation they

will unscrupulously prostitute the honor of

the State for partisan purposes:

Philadelphia, Sept. 19, 1852.

Dear Sir:—The Philadelphia North American,

in its issue of this morning, asserts, with its usual

assurances, that Gov. Johnson, in his speech

last evening, made no allusion to the repeal of

the Act relating to the capture and rendition of

fugitives. It appears from the journal, that on

Friday, the 18th inst., the Hon. Mr. Johnson

read in his place and presented to the chair, a bill

to amend an Act to repeal certain sections of

the Act relating to the capture and rendition of

fugitives from labor.

The bill, on its passage, was made

to take up till the last day of the session,

three months after its introduction, and then

was read a second time, and on the 19th inst.,

the record shows that, on motion of Mr. Hart,

Speaker, that on motion of Mr. Brown, the

House was ordered to take up the bill, and

that the bill was read a third time, and

passed by a vote of 109 yeas, and 40 nays.

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Local Affairs.

The following Programme has been

approved for the Session to receive Gov. Johnson

this afternoon. His arrival at Mount Carbon

will be followed by the firing of seven guns, which

will also be the signal for the moving of the

Programme of the Procession of Escort to

Gov. W. F. JOHNSON:

March 1.

Col. J. M. HARRIS, of Lancaster.

Col. JACOB M. LORR, CAPT. L. WOLFE-SORREY,

Col. LAURENCE T. JOHNSON, BENJ. COOK,

JOHN O'NEILL, JOHN F. COCHRAN, JOHN

SMITH, FRANK L. BROWN, DANIEL

W. BROWN, PORT CARROLL, COL. HERRICK, WAYNE

TOWNSEND, GEN. JO. KAY CLEMENT, HERRICK,

ALEXANDER JEFFRIES, JOHN STEINBOCK, ESQ.

CHAS. H. BROWN, HENRY TOWNSEND,

Col. KLINE, JR., SCHUYLKILL HAVEN.

The Marshal and his Assistants are to be mounted

and are requested to meet at the House of Gov.

Johnson, at 12 o'clock, on Monday, the 20th inst.,

to proceed from thence to Mount Carbon.

The Procession will form at Mount Carbon, at

half-past 3 o'clock, P. M., to proceed thence to the

House of Gov. Johnson, in Potomac.

Col. M. LORR, of Lancaster.

Col. JACOB M. LORR, CAPT. L. WOLFE-SORREY,

Col. LAURENCE T. JOHNSON, BENJ. COOK,

JOHN O'NEILL, JOHN F. COCHRAN, JOHN

SMITH, FRANK L. BROWN, DANIEL

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