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THE AGITATOR

Devoted to the Extension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Wealthy Reform.

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Rates of Advertising. Advertisements will be charged \$1 per square for 10 lines, one or three insertions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JAS. LOWEY & S. F. WILSON, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will attend the Court of Tioga, Potter and McKean Counties (Wellsboro), Feb. 1, 1859.

DICKINSON HOUSE

DICKINSON HOUSE, CORNING, N. Y. C. No. 10. Proprietor. Agents taken to and from the Depot free of charge.

AMERICAN HOTEL

AMERICAN HOTEL, CORNING, N. Y. Proprietor. Rooms 25 cts. Lodgings, 25 cts. Board, 75 cts. per day.

THE CORNING JOURNAL

THE CORNING JOURNAL, published at Corning, Steuben Co., N. Y., at One Dollar and Fifty Cents per year in advance.

COUDERSPORT HOTEL

COUDERSPORT HOTEL, COUDERSPORT, PENNA. Proprietor. This hotel is located within an hour's drive of the Erie Canal.

JOHN B. SHAKESPEAR, TAILOR

JOHN B. SHAKESPEAR, TAILOR. I have opened my shop in the room over Mr. Roberts Tin Shop, respectfully informs the ladies of Wellsboro and vicinity, that he is prepared to receive orders in his line of business with promptness and dispatch.

WATCHES! WATCHES!

WATCHES! WATCHES! Subscriber has got a fine assortment of heavy ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES.

HOME INDUSTRY.

HOME INDUSTRY. THE SUBSCRIBER having established a MARBLE MANUFACTORY at the village of Tioga, Pa., he is prepared to furnish

MONUMENTS, Tomb-Stones, &c.

MONUMENTS, Tomb-Stones, &c. All respectfully solicit the patronage of this and adjoining counties.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN. DRUGS, AND Medicines, Lard, Zinc, and Colored Oils, Perfumery, Brushes, Combs, and Burning Fluids.

NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP!

NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP! Opposite ROY'S DRUG STORE. Here you can buy Stoves, Tin, and japanned Ware for one-half the usual prices.

TIN AND HARDWARE

TIN AND HARDWARE. I will pay any one who wants anything in this line and see our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

H. D. DEMING

H. D. DEMING. I have just received a large assortment of all the finest varieties of Apples, Peaches, and other fruit.

ROSES

ROSES. Consisting of Hybrid, Perpetual and Summer Roses, Moss, Bourbon, Noisette, Tea, China, and Climbing Roses.

SHRUBBERY

SHRUBBERY. Including all the finest varieties of Albion, Calceolarius, and other shrubs.

FLOWERS

FLOWERS. All varieties. I have just received a large assortment of all the finest varieties of flowers.

From the Springfield Republican.

"BYE AND BYE." We say it first when our hearts are gay. When our life's young day is blue and bright, And we dream the morning hours away.

Mrs. Child to Governor Wise.

The following sharp paragraphs of a letter from Mrs. Lydia Maria Child to Gov. Wise, sufficiently explain for themselves the circumstances under which they were written.

Farmer's Girls.

The following, which we clip from the Newark Advertiser, contains much food for reflection, not only for Farmers and their wives, but also for many who move in everyday life in our large cities.

LET ME LIE BY MY MOTHER.

Let me lie by my mother, 'Mid bright blooming flowers, Where I've wandered with loved ones In happier hours.

Lod not Driven.

A mother, sitting at her work in her parlor overheard her child, whom an older sister was addressing in an adjoining bedroom, say repeatedly, as if in answer to his sister, "No I don't want to say my prayers."

For the Agitator.

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POLITICAL.

Judge Read and the Presidency. HUGH YOUNG, Esq., DEAR SIR:—I do not often trouble newspapers with effusions from my pen, but the efforts which a few inconsiderate persons are making, to place John M. Read in the way of the Presidential nomination for the Republican party in 1860, so works on my feelings, that I am constrained to offer a few comments, and present some features, in the person of this public man, not generally known, and which his own partial friends, either do not know, or purposely keep back.

I deem it proper to premise, by saying, in justice to myself, that I have not, at any time, had a political controversy, or private difficulty, with Judge Read, to give rise to my prejudices; or acrimony to my feelings, and can therefore write about him dispassionately. Besides, it is an anxious desire to serve the Republican party which prompts me to travel so far out of my ordinary beat, as to write for a newspaper about any person or thing.

Judge Read is a democrat of the Jackson school, of the most unscrupulous character, going all lengths with his party, and seconding all measures originated to promote the success of its candidates, down to a very late period. Yet he was never popular with his own party, and never was supported by it for any office of consequence, although always extremely anxious for distinction in it.

He belongs to one of the old families of Philadelphia, and was uniformly put down by the masses, as an aristocrat. His stiff and dignified demeanor, his taciturn and unsocial qualities towards all commoners, no doubt gave rise to this unfavorable opinion of the man. But whatever the cause, such is the fact, and it was brought to my notice many times while actively engaged in politics during a residence of some years in the lower part of our State.

The strategic policy of the Democratic party never allowed it to place its chances of success on such unpopular men; and nothing but fatal blindness could lead the Republicans into such an error.

In his political economy, Judge Read is free-trade to the fullest extent of the loco-foco party. Indeed, that party never went far enough to carry out his theory, as may be found in his essays on financial policy, published in the Pennsylvania some years ago. This is against the man. For two thirds of the Republican party are not free-trade, if they are not positively protective tariff men; and the reason this was not brought out against him when running for judge, was because it was not considered of consequence in this office. So that in public, as in private life, Judge R. has no element of popularity about him, notwithstanding the heavy majority he secured over his rival for Supreme Judge, this being entirely attributed to fortuitous circumstances. He was the first candidate in the State, on whom the Republicans, and Americans united. The Le-compton outrage of President Buchanan had just culminated, which so aggravated the whole Opposition of the State, and many of the loco-focos also, that all minor differences were laid aside, in order to give an overwhelming expression of condemnation against the administration. Besides, Judge R.'s rival, as the son of Gov. D. R. Porter, was very unpopular even in his own party, and Mr. Read was little known out of Philadelphia—hardly a thousand voters in the interior of the state had heard of him prior to his nomination for the Judge-ship. How then could his popularity affect the vote he received? Yet this popular expression, called out by the bold wickedness of a newly elected President, is the sole reason why J. M. Read's name is brought out in connection with the Presidency. Had it not been for this circumstance, Mr. R. would have remained in the shade the Republicans found him in.

As a candidate for the Presidency, Gen. Cameron, or our own Wilmot, far transcend in claims, and essential qualities, John M. Read. Both these gentlemen have come up from among the masses, possess their generous promptings, and share, and command their sympathies. Both are well known and truly popular. The vote, the latter received when running for Governor, was no more a test of his political strength than was the election of Mr. R. an evidence of individual popularity. The energies of the Republican party had just been exhausted, and its spirits depressed by a defeat; and in a good measure distracted by the hopeful promises of the new President. Then the prejudices of the old tariff whigs, was aroused against Mr. W. for his course on the tariff in the Congress of '46, and their votes partially carried off. In this work the American party was officious, and efficacious; yet Judge Read for whom this party voted the following year, was infinitely more objectionable in this respect. And under the circumstances of the party, no man in the State, could have polled so large a vote at that election as Wilmot did.

That Judge Read is eminently qualified for the Supreme Bench, no one who knows the man will question for a moment. He is by habit, and talents, fitted for the place. But his very fitness for this position, unfits him as a candidate for the Presidency. His rigid dignity is in place here, while there, it is most objectionable. Nor is the stolid indifference to impressions from without, and the systematized habit of suspicion with which all men are regarded by him who has spent nearly a lifetime in threading legal intricacies, and in darkening or lighting up commercial rascality, any less befitting the one, and unbefitting the other. For these aid in suppressing sympathy, and repelling temptations, against which a judge is required to be on his guard. And if the Republican party calls for a cold, unbending, proud, suspicious, parchment incised, and rule-of-law devotee as a candidate for the Presidency in 1860, John M. Read is the man; but before it goes into the contest with such a man, it had better bespeak its coffin, and prepare its requiem. So thinks FELIX GREENE. November 26th, 1859.

"Captain, what's the fare to St. Louis?" "What part of the boat do you wish to go on, cabin or deck?" "Hang your cabin," said the gentleman from Indiana, "I live in a cabin at home; give me the best you've got."