

THE REGISTER.

STILLMAN FULLER, Acting Editor, During the absence of the publisher in the duties of his appointment as Deputy Marshal.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1850.

Whig Nominations. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSEPH DUNGAN, of Bucks county. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HENRY W. SWEDDER, of Union county. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOSEPH HENDERSON, of Washington county.

JOHN C. ADAMS, of Bradford SENATOR. ELIHAN SMITH, of Wyoming. ASSEMBLY.

MYRON M. MOTT, of Susq'a. Co. ELISHA HARDING, of Wyoming Co. COMMISSIONER.

IRA SUMMERS, of New Milford. PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, HOMER H. FRAZIER, of Montrose. COUNTY SURVEYOR, GEORGE WALKER, of Dimock.

ADDTOR, JOHN S. BIRCHARD, of Middletown. For Repeal of Small Note Law. (Election, October 8th.)

Let no WHIG allow himself to be absent from the polls on the day of Election.

A CANDID APPEAL.

Before another issue of our paper the 8th of October comes, and the important questions involved in the present contest will have been decided. The right which the citizen is called upon to exercise on the day of election is of the greatest magnitude, and he is fearfully responsible.

Our work-shops and markets are closed, business and labor is crippled by the effects of a Tariff act, which benefits nobody but British aristocracy and foreign capitalists.

Are you ready to sustain an act which stops our own manufactures, and throws our own labor out of employment to feed the pauper labor of England, and our warehouses and stores filled with products of foreign manufacture?

Our Public Stocks, Rail Roads &c., are passing into the hands of foreign capitalists by the inevitable laws of Trade. Specie alone will not sustain them from the power and grasp of British bond-holders.

It is very probable that the election, next Tuesday, in Pennsylvania, will decide whether British or American influence shall predominate in this country.

Did anybody ever witness such a ridiculous farce as the Locofoco leaders have worked political matters up into in this county and district? First—Wilmot is brought forward again for Congress by one portion as being indispensable to the cause of Free Soil, while with the opposing faction they brought a Lowrey candidate into the field.

What has caused this great commotion? Did anybody ever witness such a ridiculous farce as the Locofoco leaders have worked political matters up into in this county and district? First—Wilmot is brought forward again for Congress by one portion as being indispensable to the cause of Free Soil, while with the opposing faction they brought a Lowrey candidate into the field.

TO THE CHARGE FOR FREEDOM! You have a candidate in JOHN C. ADAMS, worthy of your full confidence and support. Never fear

Mr. Grow and Free Soil. We presume we will be pardoned, even by the Hunkers, for questioning the claims of their candidates to any particular devotion to the principles of free soil.

The people can see you, Messrs. Hunkers; and all the Free Soil you can heap upon your nomination by profession, will never conceal the horns of Hunkerism.

But we wish to examine Mr. Grow and discover in him, if possible, the genuine principles of Free Soil.—We very well know that the Hunkers present him as a Free Soil man.

But how stood Mr. Grow in the contest between Lowrey and Wilmot—the time that tried the souls of Democrats and obliged each one to face the music and show himself on the "Proviso." Dare he, or any of his friends deny that he stood side by side with the Hunkers, in favor of the pro-Slavery Lowrey?

Dear Sir:—Your favor of this date is before me, and in reply, I have only to say, if my name can be of any service in uniting and insuring success to the Democratic party, I have no objection to its being used.

Let that Mr. Lowrey and the people of Tioga county agree fully to the proposition you make. 2d. That Mr. Wilmot willingly withdraws as a candidate, and will yield his support to the arrangement.

3d. That your proposition is satisfactory to the District, and in to save the Democracy from a defeat. But these assurances gentlemen, I have in your letter, and am not therefore at liberty to doubt their correctness, and upon that I base my reply.

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After Mr. Wilmot's speech was done, and the last burst of applause had died—after Mr. Grow had publicly swallowed the Wellsboro' alchemy that changed him from a Hunker to a Free Soiler, and told the people he was a real genuine article and no mistake—after the enthusiasm, short and sweet, had subsided—a voice, shrill, clear, and musical, rose up for "Rockhow," Isaac Rockhow, give us your position on the small note law? We waited but no Rockhow came.

We looked in vain for him. We expected to see him come forth and swallow, as some before him had done, a dose pronounced by the Democracy to be a dose of sense and common sense.

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that he will desert the cause of Free Territory or no more Territory at all. With a personal popularity at home where he is best known that will give him a tremendous vote, in Bradford he will if the Whigs are true to themselves and elsewhere, be triumphantly elected over this trading, intriguing and bargaining coalition.

The Will of the People. Democratic usage has established in this county and district, the caucus system as the proper mode of ascertaining the will of the people.

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TO THE ELECTORS OF SUSQ'A CO. FELLOW CITIZENS.—We are upon the eve of another important general Election, and it becomes us in discharge of the duties we owe our Country, to consider the questions to be affected by our suffrages, and the fitness of the candidates to carry out the principles which we desire to see prevalent.

This Congressional District has long been looked upon with deep interest by the whole nation—we have been divided to some extent into three parties. The Democratic Party, proper—the Free-Soil Party, and the Whig Party.

Mr. David Wilmot, having by great effort secured the nomination of the Free-Soil party, had put on the harness, and commenced the campaign with great vigor.

But all at once, Mr. Lowrey and Mr. Wilmot are laid aside, and a young man, lately out of school is substituted as a candidate, and the support of Hunkers and Free-Soilers is asked for him as a man who can carry out both sets of principles.

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Banks and Mr. Morrison we have nothing to say.—But Mr. Brawley has been shown to be utterly unworthy of the nomination, unfit for the station, and too degraded, in all personal and moral qualities, to have any claims upon the suffrages of an enlightened community.

Fellow Citizens.—There is still another most important office to be filled—you are to vote for a State Senator, and you have presented Col. Elihan Smith of Wyoming co., as the whig candidate.

Mr. George Sanderson, his opponent, is not much known here, and fortunate is it for him, that it is so. He was last fall run off the course in Bradford county, where the rest of the Democratic ticket succeeded by fair majorities.

Of the rest of our ticket, we need make no remarks. The whole, we repeat, is worthy a whole-hearted, earnest support, and we have assurances that it will receive it.

The meeting on Saturday last in Montrose, gave most indubitable evidence that the time of dictation, and usurpation by the Fire-proof clique, was at an end, and that their course was on Tuesday next to meet a rebuke it has long merited.

The honest men of the party, in great numbers, most openly and fearlessly expressed their entire disapprobation of the intrigues and corruptions, the bargaining and selling, which the late management so strongly evinced.

There was pertinency in the inquiry made by an honest Democrat, of one of these same gentlemen.—"Who authorized you to nominate that boy Grow? Was he ever thought of for such an office even in a town meeting?"

For the first time in many years, we have one Whig United States Senator—we ought to have another. Pennsylvania interests have been too long unrepresented, or betrayed in the Senate of the United States.

The Small Note Law. The Wyoming County Whig says:—So dissatisfied are the people of both parties with the principles and operation of the late act in relation to small bills, that many have declared their determination to vote for no one for Senator or Representative whose opinions on that subject are not well known and satisfactory to the electors.

I. RECKHOW, Esq. Sm.—Understanding that you are in nomination for Representative from this district, we would respectfully request you to communicate to us, for publication or otherwise, your views upon the following points:

1. The propriety of repealing the present law against the circulation of foreign small notes. 2. The expediency of giving to the banks of Pennsylvania the privilege of issuing notes of a less denomination than five dollars.

Believing it to be the duty of candidates for office to let the people know, when called upon, their views upon important public measures, and hoping you will coincide in opinion with us on this subject, and give us an early answer, we subscribe ourselves, Yours, Respectfully, JOHN MARSH, Wm. L. RECKHOW.

forwarded to him elicited the following prompt and unequivocal answer: Bridgeport, Sept. 16, '50. Mr. TAYLOR: I received your letter a few days since, and would have answered sooner, had it not been consistent with previous engagements.

In relation to the law passed by the last Legislature, prohibiting the circulation of notes of less than five dollars, I would say that I consider it unwise, impolitic, oppressive in its nature, detrimental to the interests of the business part of the community, and that it ought to be repealed and the privilege given to the banks of our own State to issue small notes.

Yours truly, MYRON M. MOTT. To S. H. TAYLOR. The views of the Representative candidates upon this question being thus known, as far as they can be ascertained, we would now call upon the candidates for the Senate, Messrs. Winchester, Sanderson, and Sanderson, to "come out and define their positions" in reference to it, that the people may vote understandingly at the coming election.

The Fugitive Slave Bill—a bill which would disgrace any nation in the eyes of a civilized world and worthy only of Austria and despotism—passed the House of Representatives.—Yours truly, Northern whigs voting for the bill—4. Northern democrats voting for the bill—27. Northern whigs voting against the bill—19. Northern democrats voting against the bill—15.

For the Register, FELLOW CITIZENS.—Having been a witness some of the political excitement in Montrose vicinity, and which appears to have extended throughout this Congressional District, and probably farther, for the last two or three weeks, and having listened especially to the speeches made Saturday, 28th inst., by Hon. David Wilmot, and John Van Buren, as well as the Democratic meeting, Mr. Grow, I am constrained to address a few lines to you for your candid and sober reflection.

I understand Messrs. Wilmot and Grow plan to intimate, and Mr. Van Buren emphatically state, that while the Free Soil principle would eventually be carried out in this Government, the accomplishment of it could only be effected through the Democratic party, and finally, that the Honor and all the Greatness to which the country had attained, had been effected by that party just as though she, the laborers, or, the poor, must wait and wait for years, till the men who pleased to style themselves the exclusive Democrats shall graciously be pleased to consider this little bill now all at once great matter of business.

It is my duty to state, that I have heard many of our political speakers, from all the different political parties that have existed during that time, and whose I hear a speaker dilate excessively upon his labors for the working masses, (especially if his own name is very white), and at the same time utter the which he, as an intelligent man, must know to be untrue. I set him down as being possessed of less or less of the demagogue and unworthy the confidence of all honest men, whether he professes Democrat, Free Soil, or Whig.

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