

THE PRESIDENCY.

George Law in Reply to General Scroggs Addressed to the Delegates of the Baltimore Convention, July 30, 1856.

To JAMES GOSWOLD DENNETT, Esq., Editor of THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

YOUR JOURNAL of the 23d instant there appeared a letter addressed to me, signed G. A. Scroggs, and dated Baltimore. He says that his letter ends "all further discussion of this subject" on his part. As I do not choose that it shall end in mine, I shall address my reply to yourself.

Mr. Scroggs complains that my letter to him on a previous occasion was published in the newspapers. This I do not think strange of, as the facts stated in that letter, in relation to Mr. Fillmore, the candidate of Mr. Scroggs, cannot be very flattering to those who intend to support him. I can easily pardon Mr. Scroggs for the feeling he evinces in his letter. It was evidently a piecemeal contribution by the clique that have Mr. Fillmore in charge, so that, in fact, Mr. Scroggs had nothing more to do with it than to sign his name, under a promise that he was to be their candidate for Governor of this State. I understand the workings of the little Fillmore circle, as there are leaky spirits in every conspiracy that is got up from motives of selfishness. Gustavus Adolphus seems afraid that I shall publish a confidential letter he wrote me. He need not be so alarmed. His genuine letter is safe in my hands. I will not expose his bad grammar and barren ideas, even to establish, by its publication, that the rector which you published was not his production; and as Mr. Fillmore had evidently reviewed it, and assisted in making it up, I reply to it through your journal as coming from Mr. Fillmore.

In reference to the denial of Mr. Fillmore that he was subordinate to the 350,000 slave owners of the South, while acting President, let me now state a few facts to refresh his memory. Mr. Fillmore owed his elevation to the Presidency to the fact that he was backed on by Vice President and ran on the popularity of General Taylor. No sooner had he arrived at Washington, after his election as Vice President, than he commenced his official career by faithfulness to all his friends who had assisted in his elevation, making contradictory promises and pledges of support to different applicants for office, until he became involved to such an extent in contradictions, that he had to leave Washington, and run off to the country, to get rid of meeting face to face those that he had pledged himself to support for the same office. As soon as he returned to the capital he commenced intriguing against General Taylor, the President, secretly charging that honest and patriotic man with being the cause of all these numerous disappointments, and endeavoring to make political capital for himself by defaming General Taylor. This was the cause of Mr. Fillmore losing all influence or position with the President, for he saw that he was unworthy of his confidence. While the compromise measures were under discussion he pursued the same vacillating course, pretending with his friends of these measures that he was with them, and with the opponents of these measures that he was upon their side. He did not possess the manliness to assume an open position of responsibility with either. Immediately after the death of General Taylor, when the Presidential chair was assumed by Mr. Fillmore, he called Mr. Webster to his Cabinet, as Secretary of State. Mr. Webster hesitated for some time about accepting office under Mr. Fillmore, and did not do so until solicited by his friends, and then only after Mr. Fillmore had solemnly assured him that he would not allow his name to be put forward as a candidate for the Presidential nominations of 1852; but no sooner had Mr. Fillmore got his Cabinet arranged and Mr. Webster fastened in the position of Secretary of State, than he began, as usual, intriguing for himself—paving the way by appointments to office, and the grossest sycophancy to the 350,000 slave owners of the South, in order to supersede Mr. Webster as the candidate for 1852. This is the secret of his falling into the arms of the 350,000 slave owners of the South, and his entire subserviency to that section; and by this subject submission to the 350,000 slave owners of the South he hoped and succeeded in his hopes of getting the support of the Southern delegation over Mr. Webster in the Baltimore Whig Convention. This was the scheme by which he expected to elevate himself over the distinguished Webster and make himself the Southern candidate. The record of the voting in the Baltimore Convention shows how well he succeeded, and how it was carried out by the Southern delegates. It was this act of treachery on the part of Mr. Fillmore and the delegates from the South voting for him, that broke the heart of the great statesman of the East; for soon after that Convention he went to Maryland, where he remained until his death, and it is well known with what bitterness he regretted that he had allowed himself to be in the Cabinet of Millard Fillmore. At the Baltimore Convention of 1852 the Southern delegates supported Mr. Fillmore, but a great portion of the Northern delegates were prevented from supporting Mr. Webster for the reason that he was a member of Mr. Fillmore's Cabinet, and his administration had become obnoxious because of its subserviency to the 350,000 slave owners' power, and Mr. Webster, whether blameless or not, had to share his portion of the odium.

Mr. Fillmore began his subserviency and made up his Cabinet by a bargain with the 350,000 slave owners of the South, placing the War and Navy Departments in the hands of Secretaries from their section. The 350,000 slave owners of the South required it, as also that the Secretary of the Interior, whose business was with the Territories, should be a Southern man. This was the bargain. Mr. Fillmore should be the last person to prate about sectional parties. He did more than any other man, while President, to divide the country into two great sectional parties. He nominated, while acting President, never represented the party that elected him nor the principles that he was nominated or elected upon, or that he had professed prior to his election. He proved faithfulness to the 350,000 slave owners, but without some hesitation, accepted the trust, and from the date of his inauguration it will be seen that Niagara will maintain his position among the nations of the earth.

Hon. P. T. Herbert and the Netherlands Minister.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1, 1856. Inasmuch as some of the ultra Northern papers are contending that the Netherlands Minister, P. T. Herbert's case, by statements to the effect that the verdict would have been different had Mr. Dubois, "the Netherlands Minister," testified in the trial, I deem it due to Mr. Dubois, as well as to truth, to set on record the facts of the case, and to state the occurrence, and subsequently sought and solicited him to give that testimony before the court. He then narrated in detail all which he saw, and I had to regret his final determination in claiming that memory which is secured to him by his official position.

He subsequently, however, authorized and requested me to contradict those newspaper statements, which I should not do without the sanction of Mr. Herbert, and on the ground that he did not wish to influence public opinion.

I now take this occasion to state that Mr. Dubois's testimony would not have prejudiced Mr. Herbert's case, or influenced a different verdict. O. M. WOZENCROFT, M. D.

TERMINAL EXPLOSION AT LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.—ONE MAN KILLED—SEVERAL CHILDREN INJURED.—On Thursday last, between 1 and 1 o'clock, a large vessel was towed into the greatest state of excitement ever witnessed here, by the report that the boiler attached to the cotton factory on the south side of the river had burst and ten or twelve men killed. All hastened to the scene of the disaster, not knowing but their friends were among the unfortunate, with feelings that cannot be described. But a few minutes elapsed before thousands were on the spot—looking with anxious hearts and fearful eyes for the mangled corpse of a beloved friend or relative. They soon learned that but one man, Thomas Stevenson, was killed, and several children badly injured. The boiler was a new one, weighing seven tons, and such was the tremendous power of the explosion that on a third of its weight it was hurled about one hundred feet and carried south a distance of about two hundred feet before it came down. The rest of it was scattered in different directions, and the chimney, seventy-one feet in height, was lifted several feet and came down with crashing force, and part of the brick wall was thrown in a northerly direction, breaking windows and scattering bricks and shingles and other articles on the houses on the island. Several bricks fell upon the roof of Messrs. Pease & Satterly's paper mill, penetrating through it as if it was only a sheet of paper. The boiler was a complete wreck. It was too hot to touch. We never before witnessed an explosion of so great a magnitude. The heavens were filled with bricks, broken timber, broken boiler, iron, water and steam. Catherine and Margaret O'Connor, children of the mill, were badly injured, and Lawrence O'Leary, an Irish boy, who was employed in the mill, was severely injured. They are now confined out of danger.—Herkimer County Journal, August 1.

by platoons; band; flag of the Republic; one company by platoons; President and President elect; officers and soldiers; the President; Ministers of the United States and Nicaragua; and their suites; foreign consuls; municipal authorities; committee of arrangements; general officers and aide-de-camp; officers of the general staff; other officers not attached to the general staff; and the military band; by flank under their officers; citizens—by two. The flag of the Republic will be escorted from the house of the President to the Plaza. The procession will then march to escort the President and President elect to the Plaza. The President and President elect will be escorted by the military band to the house. Thence to the Plaza. Flag of the Republic to be escorted by a company to the house of the President installed. Procession dismissed.

PH. R. THOMPSON, Grand Marshal.

ARMY REGISTER.

PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS. Taken from the General Order of the Army. Captain Micon appointed First Lieutenant, and assigned to Brig. Gen. Fry's Staff. First Lieutenant J. B. Green, promoted Captain. John Allen appointed Colonel 2d Rifle Battalion. Wm. F. Jarvis appointed Captain Co. A, 2d Rifle Battalion. A. W. Marsh appointed Captain Co. B, 2d Rifle Battalion. James F. Schorch appointed 1st Lieutenant Co. A, 2d Rifle Battalion. Charles A. Gove appointed 1st Lieutenant Co. B, 2d Rifle Battalion. Rep. M. Anderson appointed 2d Lieutenant Co. A, 2d Rifle Battalion. Michael Gross appointed 2d Lieutenant Co. B, 2d Rifle Battalion. James McKelroy appointed 2d Lieutenant Co. A, 2d Rifle Battalion. Jesse Williams appointed 2d Lieutenant Co. B, 2d Rifle Battalion. Walter Overton appointed 2d Lieutenant 2d Rifle Battalion and Commissary of Subsistence. B. P. Grant is appointed Surgeon with the rank of Captain. Captain F. E. Crane, Assistant Quarter-Master, is promoted Major in the Commissary, with charge of the department. First Lieutenant McCheeny promoted Captain. R. S. Williams appointed Captain Co. C, First Rifles. Andrew J. Turley appointed Captain Co. C, First Rifles. J. H. Williamson appointed Captain Co. G, First Light Infantry. Edwin F. Russell appointed First Lieutenant Co. C, Second Rifles. W. Quay appointed First Lieutenant Co. C, Second Rifles. Thomas F. Wright appointed First Lieutenant Co. G, First Rifles. Sergeant Morris appointed Second Lieutenant Co. C, First Rifles. J. G. Summers appointed Second Lieutenant Co. C, Second Rifles. F. L. Ransom appointed Second Lieutenant Co. G, First Light Infantry. A. L. Lane appointed Aid to the General, with rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

ASSAY OF NICARAGUA GOLD QUARTZ.

DEAR SIR—The small specimen of gold-bearing quartz I sent to a friend in California, not expecting him to have it assayed, however, he has done so, and you have the statement. It would be a waste of money to attempt to procure any more, but a mine can yield so largely, but at the same time, for the purpose of giving publicity to the fact that there are good mines here, I repeat that you will find the gold in the quartz, and the quartz in the mine, respectively. GEORGE H. BOWLEY. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, July 4, 1856.

P. S.—Should you wish to see further, you can mention that I have the machinery now in Granada, and be sent to the mine, and the quartz, and the quartz, as soon as peace is established. Yours, G. H. B.

Laboratory for practical and Analytical Chemistry, connected with the College of Arts and Sciences, No. 14 Montgomery street, San Francisco, John Hewston, Jr., M. D., Analytical chemist and metallurgist, late master and rector, United States Branch Mint, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22, 1856.

DEAR SIR—The small specimen of gold-bearing quartz, from Nicaragua, which you left with me for assay, weighed 36.9 grains, and contained 2.762 grains of gold. This yield would be equivalent to 246 ozs. 10 dwts. of gold to the ton of ore. The gold is of the color of above, and is of low carat. Value, probably, \$14.15 per ounce. Respectfully yours, JOHN HANSEN, JR.

OBITUARY.

Died, of inflammation of the bowels, at the headquarters of the 1st Rifle Battalion, in Nicaragua, June 30, 1856, Captain Vezosa, commanding company, Lt. R. B. Captain Vezosa was a native of Albany, N. Y., and a brave and gallant youth of daring and enterprising spirit. In the early part of 1855, he joined the expedition to California under the command of Colonel J. D. Stevenson, and was killed at the battle of San Juan del Sur, on the 24th day of May, 1855. He was a brave and gallant youth, and his death was a great loss to his country. He was a native of Albany, N. Y., and a brave and gallant youth of daring and enterprising spirit. In the early part of 1855, he joined the expedition to California under the command of Colonel J. D. Stevenson, and was killed at the battle of San Juan del Sur, on the 24th day of May, 1855. He was a brave and gallant youth, and his death was a great loss to his country.

General Walker's Position in Nicaragua.

From the Diario de la Marina, July 22, 1856. The new incident which has occurred in the affairs of Nicaragua, and of which we do not possess yet the exact details, but which, in our opinion, has serious consequences concerning the existence in Central America, of sufficient resources for repelling the piratical aggression, provided they be well employed. It is evident that the war of good relations and harmony among the adjacent States of the filibusters, for since the defection of Rivas, however insignificant it may be represented to us, it is sufficient to render the evacuation of Leon indispensable. It is evident that the war of good relations and harmony among the adjacent States of the filibusters, for since the defection of Rivas, however insignificant it may be represented to us, it is sufficient to render the evacuation of Leon indispensable. 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