



WHIG NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, ZACHARY TAYLOR, OF LOUISIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, Erastus Fairbanks, Timothy Follett, George T. Hodges, Andrew Tracy, Albert L. Cadlia, Elijah Cleveland.

The Legislature.

Full returns from the several towns in the State enable us to determine, beyond much uncertainty, the exact relation of parties in both branches of the next Legislature.

Table with columns: HOUSE, COUNTY, W. F. R. L. N. C. Lists various counties and their political affiliations.

Table with columns: WHIG MAJORITY, SENATE, COUNTY, W. F. R. L. Lists counts for Whig majority and Senate members by county.

WHIG MAJORITY, 14. The House stood last year, 104 18 78. WHIG MAJORITY, 8. SENATE, County, W. F. R. L.

WHIG MAJORITY, 12. Majority on joint ballot, 25. " " " " last year, 20.

THE FAIR: OCTOBER 4TH.

As the Farmers' Festival approaches, we take leave to suggest to our citizens the propriety of connecting a degree of hospitality with the occasion.

Our attention is turned particularly to this subject by the consideration that the skill and ingenuity of family industry are directly solicited to participate in the excitement of the Fair.

MAINE ELECTION.—The election in Maine occurred on Monday, the 11th inst. Returns from 189 towns give the following result—

Hamlin, Whig, 21,108; Dana, Loco, 24,244; Fessenden, Van Burenite, 7513. Last year, the vote in the same towns stood, Whig, 18,207; Loco, 20,925; Scattering, 4,788.

DEATH OF COMMODORE MACKENZIE.—Alexander Siddell Mackenzie, author of "A Year in Spain," "Spain Revisited," and other works, died on the 13th inst.

NEW YORK WHIG STATE CONVENTION.—This Convention met at Utica, on Thursday, the 14th inst.

On the stage, "this," said "the wrapt man," all glowing with inner life, "is indeed poised upon the verge of a new era."

GREENLEY ON THE CLAY MOVEMENT AND THIRD PARTY OPERATIONS.—The editor of the New York Tribune, who has recently returned to his post, has the following notice of the late abortive attempt to nominate Mr. Clay for President.

It would be most unjust to Mr. Clay to place him in the position, most regrettable to him and an inglorious close to his illustrious career, of the candidate of a mere faction.

Mature and dispassionate reflection has but strengthened our conviction of the soundness of the positions we maintained in 1844 with reference to the Liberty operations of that period.

It can very rarely happen that the very one among twenty millions whom a majority of the people would prefer to all others can be a candidate; still rarer must be the occasion in which any candidate can be found whose opinions on every important topic will accord precisely with those of a majority of the people.

Many voters cannot often be called on to make their own choice, but they are called upon to choose between two evils—that is, they must secure a part of the good they desire to see effected by the postponement of other objects which also appear to them desirable.

IMPENITENT PEOPLE.—Mr. Gosse, in his history of the Birds of Jamaica, gives an amusing account of the mocking bird. The hogs are, it seems, the creatures that give him the most annoyance.

WE HAVE BEEN REMINDED OF THIS STORY BY seeing the cool impenetrability with which certain editors receive the attacks of certain "mocking birds of the press," who are pecking away at them with a degree of anger ludicrously in contrast with the calm, imperious demerit of the assailed party.

THE JOURNALS OF THE BARNBURNERS are laboring to defend Mr. Van Buren against the charge of giving the casting vote, while Vice President, in favor of a law for robbing the State of anti-slavery pamphlets and papers.

MURDER ON THE RAIL ROAD.—In an affray on the Rail Road between Ludlow and Proctorsville on Sunday evening, the 3d inst., an Irishman was slain. The particulars of the affray we have not learned.

WE SEE IT STATED IN SOME OF THE PAPERS that Madam Darrasont, the well known woman who has taken the stump in Tennessee for General Cass, Abney Folsom probably goes for Martin Van Buren.

THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA has returned to Vienna, which has caused great rejoicing. He has, since the revolutionary outbreaks in his capital, retired in Innsbruck, the capital of the Tyrol.

Van Buren man in Chester, and a Locofoco in Sheffield—there is no choice in either!

WHIGS. Locos and Van Burens, 21. Whig majority, 9. House. Whigs, 115. Locos and Van Burens, 105.

WHIG MAJORITY. Whig majority on joint ballot, 22. Now this Van Buren organ has probably cyphered up its results for effect abroad.

Progress of the Plot.

The Globe says of the Free Soil party that the present movement is scarcely less active in many of the slave States than the free Maryland has held a Free Soil State Convention, which made an electoral ticket.

GAINEVILLE, Ala., Aug. 22, 1848. JOHN V. BUREN, Esq.—Dear Sir, On behalf of the friends of the Buffalo Convention of this vicinity, we tender you an invitation to a Free Soil dinner, to be given on the 2d of October, 1848.

Many of us desire an opportunity of manifesting our high regard for him, as we have heretofore done, and would be much pleased if your presence to assist in our deliberations.

THE REMARKS OF COL. BRAGG, which were more extended than we have been able to give from memory—(and of their entire accuracy, as from memory we give them, there must be doubt)—were received with great applause, and with the most profound interest.

VAN BUREN CYPHERING.

We promised, yesterday, to examine the "return" with which the Van Buren Courier has deluged its readers, and to expose their falsity. On looking at the Courier's "crow" again, however, we find it operates as most attempts at humbuggery do, i. e. it exposes itself!

NOW, THEN, we have taken the trouble to wade through the entire list from which this Van Buren organ cyphers up its results, and, according to its own detailed statement, its own figuring should be: Whigs 96, Free Soil 77, Democrats 321—making a majority against the Whigs of 13.

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Various officers have had the credit of its selection, but whatever particular credit is due, is certainly due to the Commander-in-Chief, who fought this battle. The Mexicans themselves had fought a battle there. Santa Anna knew the ground so well, that he ordered his Gen. (Minon) to take and keep possession of it, in order to attack our rear.

"CAPT. BRAGG" AND GEN. TAYLOR. "An impromptu dinner," as the Express styles it, was given to Col. Bragg, on Thursday last, in New York, over which Philip Hens presented.

As the dinner was in some degree private, we shall go no farther than to report in substance, and from memory, the remarks of Capt. Bragg, better known by that than any other name—"A little more grape, Capt. Bragg,"—and alluded at length to his brilliant service of the flying artillery at Buena Vista.

Col. Bragg modestly rising, and in some embarrassment, said, it was well known, that he was a soldier, and that therefore no fitting speech could be expected from him in reply.—For whatever merit gentlemen chose to award him, or whatever reputation, if any he had undeservedly, the whole of it was due to the gallant General under whom he served, and to the soldiers in the service he commanded, many more for the brilliancy of that service he was indebted to the training of the lamented Ringgold and Ridgely, from whose hands he had received the corps, in that full efficiency that enabled it to immortalize itself on the perilous and bloody field of Buena Vista.

Col. Bragg closed his remarks with saying: "Understand me, gentlemen, I am a soldier, and no politician. I know General Taylor only as a soldier and a man. I speak of him only as the Commander-in-Chief of our army in Mexico. I have nothing to do with his politics, or yours. It is the duty of a soldier cheerfully to obey whomsoever you put into power. I could not help speaking of my Commander when thus toasted, as I have been by you, for services under him. I have nothing to do with politics."

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In a country where the rights of persons are words without meaning? In the kingdom of Dahomey? In the region where the bowing is the warrant of execution? It was given in the land of the Declaration of Independence—in the land of the self-elected truth. It was given by a President of the United States. It was of course null and void; and if, before the decision of the court, it had been delivered to the Marshall, and he had executed it, he would have staked not only the lives of the negroes, but his own head, and that of Martin Van Buren, the signer of the order, upon the event."

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heard that they expressed any particular disapprobation of it. (Appointed.) But this question is to be resumed the first session of the next Congress—I think not in this Congress—I think at least there is no probability that it will be settled at the next session of this Congress; but the first session of the next Congress, this question will be resumed. It will enter at this very period into all the elections of the South.

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