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Gampaian Songs. "Wide Awake" Campaigu Son

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE BED DE AWAKES.

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white and blu

These red, slick caps with str Wide awakes, wide awakes;

gger labor stealing free. get you home. Chorus-For it is &c.

oln and Hamlin are our men, ide awakes, Wide awakes; 's got Douglas in a pen, shall be his Wide awakes, Wide awakes Lincoln shall be President And Washingt

RALLYING SONG.

The wag drums are beating; Prepare for the fight! ne people are gathering In strength and in might; g ont your bread bannet ast the blue sky ancoln and Hamlin ouquer or dies

ster out of the Woods? dice in thi asked, where is Mr. ds or out of it? He days ago. he made a speech in of votes ding to The Press, he ats in regard to his posian, the organ of Mr. he took the ground

as follows:

eral Foster deplored to dissensions in the Democratic party, but believed that Con-gress has no right to less did for the Territo-ries on the subject of every, because there was no such place and every, because there was no such place and the left without law, and it followed that the Territorial Legisla-

men-yestarday alluded to this report of Gen. Foster's Somerset speech, as follows: "That truthful sheet, the Press, in its edition of Friday fast, published what purported to be a letter from Somerset, giving an ac-count of a meeting held there, at which the Hon. Henry D. Foster spoke. Sentiments were therein stated to have been uttered by Gen. Foster, in relative to the Territorial ques-tion, which we had no doubt, when reading it, were never spoken. Since then Gen. Foster has arrived in this city, and we find, for the forter has arrived in this city, and we find, for the forter has arrived in this city, and we find, for the forter has arrived in this city, and we find, for the forter has arrived in this city and we find, for the forter has arrived in this city and we find, for the forter has arrived in this city and we find, for the forter has arrived in this city and we find, for the forter has arrived in the streams that here are utterly destitute of truth, no such remarks baving been made by

truth, no such remarks baving been made by ridge him, either there or elsewhere." These words of the Custom House paper of

would amount to nothing if General had not been in Philadelphia for th days, including yesterday, and been in constant commi the Port, the

stand, ready to vote for him upon But there must l nia, and whe u it is.

BEDFORD, PA, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1860.

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the route of the Sherman's Valley and Bro op Railroad, as requested and employed to by your Secretary, Mr. A. B Anderson. Lwas agreeably disappointed upon inspect of the country over which your road is pected to pass-for the ceputation is that pected to pass-for the reputation rough and unsettled region.

was no such power some red by the Constitu-tion; that they could not be left without law, and it followed that the Territorial Legisla ture had absolute control of the subject; to de-ny this was to deny the right of self govern-ment, the basis of all freedom. He vindica-is the Territories, and held that the spirit of the ramers of the Constitution could alone pre-erve the linion—this was a spirit of harmony, bd." The constitution could alone pre-erve the linion—this was a spirit of harmony, bd." The constitution could alone pre-erve the linion—this was a spirit of harmony, see al." The constitution could alone pre-erve the linion—this was a spirit of harmony, bd." The constitution could alone pre-erve the linion—this was a spirit of the ramers of the Constitution could alone pre-erve the linion—this was a spirit of harmony, see al." The constitution could alone pre-erve the linion—this was a spirit of harmony, see al." The constitution could alone pre-erve the linion—this was a spirit of harmony, see al." The constitution could alone pre-erve the linion—this was a spirit of harmony, see al." The constitution could alone pre-erve the linion—this was a spirit of harmony, see al." The constitution could alone pre-erve the linion—this was a spirit of harmony, see al." The constitution could alone pre-erve the linion—this was a spirit of harmony, see al." The constitution could alone pre-ings of the Collector of the Port, a person with no optiming the wast caluanies apon apright by the cultivated valleys to which I have al-inded. These valleys present the natural un-dulations which of course must be expected, endorsing the weast caluanies upon upright dulations which of course must be exp men-yesterday alluded to this report of Gen. from the fact of streams heading in the must be expected. em and

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portion of Pennsylit is not in a fine agricultural b be in absolute contact with coal and iron deposits of this ly favored State.

Very respectfully your obedient servan JAMES WORRALL, C. E. dient servant, To the President and Dir Ney and B. T. R. R. tors Sherman's

odern Democracy Subyared with the Democracy of Widen Time!

the pursuit of happiness .- Declaration of In-

or voted down .- S. A. Douglas. It is among my first wishes to see some dopted by which Slavery in the country may sl abolished by law .- Washington.

1 DON'T CARE whether Slavery is voted or voted down .- S. A. Douglas. eed. I tremble for my country, when I ra

upon the very vitals of the Union and has publican. been preindicial to the in which it has xisted .- Moneoe.

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ALL HAIL ! BEDFORD !

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It was our pleasure to be present, on Tues-day evening last, at a meeting of the People's party in the Berough of Bedford, and we can details of the personal labors, sales, and grants say without exaggeration, that for an impromp- of 91 colporteurs on this field; showing that tu meeting, as it was, we have neither seen or heard of anything to equal it since the memo-sple days of 1840. It was one of those in the days it was, we have neither seen or heard of anything to equal it since the memo-sple days of 1840. It was one of those in the days it was, we have neither seen or heard of anything to equal it since the memo-sple days of 1840. It was one of those in the days it was, we have neither seen or heard of anything to equal it since the memo-sple days of 1840. It was one of those in the days it was, we have neither seen or heard of anything to equal it since the memo-sple days of 1840. It was one of those is mathematical in the days it was done of those in prayer or held religious conversation with 27,316 of those families, 5,924 of which, emsome fifty atter arstake, and when the voice of eternal truth and justice is heard through all the land asserting their rights and inspiring the popular heart with an enthusiasm as wild as the wind, and as powerful in its effects against whatever it is directed, as the hurricane. No hall in the Borough being large anough to contain one quarter of the immense etcasis, the meating was organized in the public square, the meating was organized in the public square, the meating was organized in the public square,

the meeting was organized in the public square, which was beautifully illuminated by the torch-000 worth, and distributed gratuitously 7,000es of the "Wide-Awakes," who were out in 000 pages. His circulation had annually inlarge numbers, splendidly equipped in uni-form, and headed, when in procession, by a quarter since he began his work. band of martial music.

ceeded to address the people in his usual clear, sion of an intelligent gentleman by the blessing forcible and argumentative manner, during of God on the reading of the American Meswhich he was interrupted by cheer after cheer senger. and round after round of applause. The doctor's speech was most logical and eloquent, field, says religious books would never go into and the multitude fully appreciated its merits. Hon. Henry D. Moore, of Philsdelphia, next took the stand, and fairly electrified the audi-ence by his elequent manner and great depth of argument. Next came our able represent-ative in Congress from this district, the Hon. We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal; that they are en-dewed by their Grouter with certain inaliens-dewed by their Grouter with certain inaliens-which are life biberty and

And lastly came that very war horse of the people-one of the oblest champions that ev-er wore the armon is great and glorious cause-Hon a rank Jordan. In his own elo-ment and materly manning he laid bare the need to a startly manner the laid bare the norteomings of the *starth*" party, and morteomings of the sinners and the viry schelopel of the sinners ment.

that God is just; that his justice cannot prevailed during the entire evening, while the proventies that considering numbers, nature stirring music of the drum and fife, the starry and natural means only, a revolution of the bauner of the free as it made melody in the wheel of fortune and exchange of situation is breeze, and the soul-cheering shouts for "Linwheel of fortune and exchange of situation is breeze, and the soul-cheering shouts for "Lin-soung possible events; that it may become pro-coln true and Hamlin too !" rekindled the fires the voice of Stephen Arnol Douglas was never

Hon. Edward McPherson.

We have no doubt that many of our readers Douglas piper, will be pleased to hear that the gentleman above named has been unanimously nominated

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY. PENNSYLVANIA BRANCH.

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Another, who had visited 384 famlies, and The first speaker introduced to the audience was Dr. S. E. Duffield, of this place, who pro-

Another, describing the destitution of his some parts of it unless carried by the colporteur. Persons had shown him tracts and books which he sold them three or four years ago, which had been the means of their conversion Some had been active in promoting Sabbathschools.

Seven colporteurs, during their connection with the Society, report the organization of 125 schools. Many other cheering facts might be enumerated, if our limits would permit.

Daring the months of May, June, and July the Committee have commissioned 120 colpor-teurs, including 74 students, to prosecute this work in twenty-three states.

Will not all who appreciate the gospel as the means of salvate give this work their prayers and efficient cooperation ?

white his Throat ?

During the discussion U. S. Senate, pending the con n of those very important , Bills-the Taring stead, and that for the administration among possible events; that it may become pro-body by supernatural influence, the Almighty has no attribute that can take side with us in such a contest. — *Jefferson.* I DON'T CARE whether Slavery is voted up or voted down.—S. A. Dougi 3. We have been divided the seril (slavery,) has prey-ed upon the very vitals of the Union and has been reindicial to the Union and has

es in favor of his own election deney The Harrisbury * Daily for Presi

READY READY READ!!!! I DON'T CARE whether Slavery is voted

Lincoln and Ham We'll conquer or die arch forth to the batth All fearless and calm;

he strength of your spirit Throw into your arm; ith ballois for bullets, Let this be your cry: We'll conquer or diet

COL. S. S. WHARTON.

in the Custom House newspeper? This gentleman was unanimously nominated be no more balking or boggling on this sub on Tuesday of last week at a District coufer- ject.

ence hold in the borough of Bedford as our We save not objected to the free and easy party candidate for State Senator. Col. Whar- plan of sinking the Presidential issues in the ton is a gentleman of good ability, untiring October election, in order that General Fosenergy, courteous deportment, with some ex- ter may be made Governor of Pennsylvania, perience as a legislator-having formerly served because, novel as this plan is, it originated in burg and Connellsville R a session in the lower House-and comes highly 'good intentions.' We have gone far out of of work remaining to be a session in the lower House—and comes highly recommanded and well endorsed by many of our most active and influential party friends in Huntingdon County, who also piedge to him a rousing majority. Of Could harton's election there is no doubt, although this district was unfortunately lost to us three years since through local prejudices and disalications.— Our own county can, and will give more than double the majority secure success. As an evier and spring. We have even 1 ented to let him take his course alone will smply secure success. As an evi-dence of how Col. Wharton's nomination was HUNTINGDON, PA., Aug. 23.—There was a fast the West, who are for Douglas, with rare of this borough, last night, in honor of the Ret was all at the West, who are for Douglas, with rare of this borough, last night, in honor of the Ret was all at the West, who are of the second Tuesday in the borough and the people of the second Tuesday in the borough and the people of the second Tuesday in the borough as the borough and the people of the second Tuesday in the borough as the borough and the people of the second Tuesday in the borough as the borough as the borough and the people of the second Tuesday in the borough and the people of the second Tuesday in the borough as the borough as the borough as the borough as the second Tuesday in the borough as received at home, we subjoin the following dential canvass, taking it for granted that he

of this borough, last night, in henor of of this borough, last night, in honor of the But we will not permit any man not even chain nomination of Col. Wharton to the State Senate, General Foster, to place us in the attitude of burg. by the Bedford Conference. the Bedford Conference. A procession with bands of music, transparent of his speeches. We have not forced

rencies, torchlights and lanterns, met the nomi-nee on his arrival, and he was carried in

For brazen assurance, Mr. Douglas has no peer among among imerican statesmen. While is perambulating the country preaching the right of the people to govern themselves, he is glorifying the Dred Scott decision, which makes mestic affairs with regard to slavery. As Lins is in daily communion, and it also assumes a coln pithily says, he holds that it is "constitu." tional to prohibit slavery where it constitutionally exists." And yet there are a few men ning to be not only honest but intelligent who insist that this areh political swindler should be made President!

will receive many thousands of votes there of that illustrious state which would not have been given for any other his Somerset speech in fa prominent Republican.

one of the most intel and one of the most tr mountain counties oster himself will vouch for 3 dy's toregrity and veracity, as he is of firmest and ablest friends. The question now arises, whether General Foster authorized this denial or contradiction

sum, however, includes Lebnon Valley Railroad in Dauphin with which road the metropolis is now My idea is that Bridgeport, on Will's creek, where you connect with the Pittsburg and Con-

be very nearly the exact middle point of dis tance between Harrisburg and Piteburg of There mus this range. The distance of Bridgeport from each terminus of your great railway, being respectively 135 miles. From Handisbarg to Bry port

tc cost as stated, say \$4,000,000, and the es-timate of Mr. Latrobe, President of the Pitts burg and Connellsville Raiway, for the amount on that under. taking, is three millions fire dollars, (\$3,500,000.) e hundred thousand e distance to Pittsburg

e 270 miles, which added to om Harrisburg to New York aggregate of 448 miles. By way delptin and the Pennsylvania Rail of

sylvania Railroad, from Philadelphis to Har-risburg, are far less favorable than those of the grober approaches: It assumes an importance, PENNSYLVANIA THE BATTLE Congress, and secure a Republican majority in

The graduation of the Pennsylvania Rail magu We have not forced Road along the Susquebanua and the Juniata, of op Me have not forced Road along the Susquebanua and the Juniata, MePh mr dostrines upon him. We have not demand- to the base of the Alleghenics, is better than nee on his arrival, and he was carried in triumph to the Public Square, where a meeting to Democratic candidate for President. We was organized, and speeches were made by Col-Wharton, Major Campbell and J \cdot D. Campbell Esq.-Somerset Whig ours to a homologous or similar point, though having didate. field an otie. is 50 per cent. in our favor, and while our able an

for a rank Disunion movement, and for an im- desert to the Ohio is uninterrupted by any ascending grade, the Pennsylvania Railroad is more trigth pudent and irregular nomination. impeded by gradients as high in ration as the maximum we have established for the most

Now, as we have said, the article in the Cus-tom House paper derives significance from the fact that that paper is the more reflection of a difficult parts of our route. g the Dred Scott decision, which makes ople" powerless to regulate their do-is in daily communion, and it also assumes a to be so without actual measurement, that the ty ticket I feel satisfied then, as far as it is possible assertion we made to the world, in our Conmor, unhappily too well authenticated, that he vention in May last, will be borne out by the favors a fusion electoral ticket, which, appointfacts when they shall have been duly ascertained upon the moral obligation to support the ed, namely : That the connection between New regular Democratic candidate for President, is York and the Obio can be completed on a route intended to de troy him.

The earnest friends of Judge Douglas, how-The California Correspondent of the New ever they may deplote General Foster's weak-York Courier and Inquirer, says, Mr. Lincoln ness in constantly consulting with the enemies ciple of solf

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In a few weeks-in less than a month-the peeple of Pennsylvania will be called on to elect a Governor. We are now in the stormiest miles days of that election campaign, and the ques-

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entirely distinct from that of the Pennsylvania the supt iso Railroad, which shall be twenty (20) equated The M- the government when that is accomplished, they calculate on Nelson, of New York for President and Vice accentration of the Nelson, of New York for President of the United States. connection, and that the said proposed con- are using gone. A Republican majority for an easy victory in November. To do this the President of the United States. nection will not cost more than \$7,500,000. The out, at to come would be worthless and shave hollers of the South have united with Judge Taney is somewhat over eighty, at the the doughfaces of the North, contributing their least. of that illustricus statement, gladly greeted his Somerset speech in favor of the great prin-ciple of solf government; and they stood, and risburg West, passes through a rich, beautiful and mech any but a Republican Governor- the doughfaces of the North, cor, tributing their least.

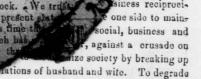
for re-election to Convress from the Adams. o'clock. . We tri Randolph. Franklin, Fulton, Bediord and Juniata District. the present shat According to the one-term rule that has pre- It is dime the vailed there, the nomination this year w to Fulton. County, which had presented the an excellent the State would citie Dutie!

wer Salt Riv- in the profits of his labor for its creation. Who should be Governor? The people will humanity by enslaving the body and soul. To and the soon be called on to decide. Between Henry avery ove ting no sen-D. Foster and Andrew G. Curtin they cannot ar 1 ng last Satlong pause. While Foster struggles for an organization that he bates and fears, Curtin is party are struggling alone for free trade and S_S A Danel corruption. consent, and twith a curious contending for prioriples of equal and exact m slightly on justice. While Foster stands trembling bethe election; tween the factions in his own party, unable and the result, while the other as shamefully deunwilling to decide as to their regularity and clare their adhension to free trade and slavery becoming a st at their meet- the justice of their principles, Curtin is prert the prine ter-skelter after sented by a harmonious organization of men devoted to the noblest purposes, and pledged to sustain the most patriotic principles. While Henry D. Foster is denying his devotion to the

> interests of his State, in order to secure the support of federal officeholders, Andrew G. Curtin is daily defending and advocating those interests.

Who should be Governor? The people will answer, Andrew G. Curtin!--Harrisburg Tele-

GROUND



cheapen labor either by depreciating it, or leaving it unprotected and unencouraged .----The leaders of both factions in the Democratio the extension of slavery. The friends of ono candidate openly admit their indifference as to extension. We ask again, if the people of Pennsylvania are willing to be corrupted by the gold derived from a Southern traffic with slave dealers? If they are, then will these factions succeed to power, again to disturb the country with their quarrels and excesses, and again to arouse a bitter political and sectional warfare. If they are not-if they are in favor of progressive freedom, the protection of labor, the homestead, the peace and prosperity of the North and the South, under liberal, wise and patriotic legislation, they will yote for Audrew G. Curtin, re-elect a Republican delegation to

both branches of the Legislature, for the purs of electing a Republican United States ator. We must achieve such victories, or will fail in November. We must accept proposition of making Pennsylvania the le field and route our pie-bald enemies in ber, or they will gather courage and gth for the fight in November, defeat us the country needs the exercise of Recan principles in its government, and arur progress in the great race of the is of the world, at least a hundred years, eloping our resources and improving our ry .- Har. Tel.

ther set of Democratic Candidates for ent and Vice President would seem a ut the Baltimore American informs us, pursuance to previous anuouncement,

to by at- | the Democrats of St. Mary's county, Md., as-

secting the election of Henry D. Foster, and sembled in large numbers at Leonardtown, on