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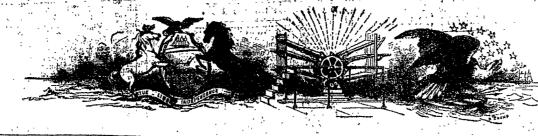
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HYDROPATHIC.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1859. SPEECH OF MR. J. W. FORNEY,

O THE STATE-RIGHTS DEMOCRACY OF BERR COUNTY, AT READING, AUGUST 3, 1859. I need not say, gentlemen, that I am sincerely gratified to meet so large an assemblage of my fel-low-citizens of Borks county. In accepting the avitation of your committee to be present on this o casion, which I did at once, I felt a double pleaure: first, because I am almost "native here and ner born;" having lived the best portion of my life in your neighbor county of Laneaster,; and, second, because I profoundly sympathise with you in the great movement in which you are en-

Borks county is filled with Revolutionary reminiscences. It is true, no great battle of the Revo-lution was fought here, and there are broader thea, tres upon which the great principles of the Revolu-tion were asserted; but from this neighborhood

As to thuse who claim to be the Democratic party, who may have met here yesterday, or the day before, or a year ago, they can indulge themselves. Comparisons as to Democracy, like other things, are said to be odorous; and in this progressive age, in a community which reads the fiverpapers, and which sends its children to the comition schools, when there men talk of Democracy and ask us at the same time to subscribe to that which is indrely aristocracy, they will only be laughed at. [Oheers.] We are here for principle. We are not here to attack Mr. Buchanan, though in the course of what I say here to-day I may possibly allude to that distinguished personage. Some reference to the campaign in which we are engaged, to the causes which have called us togethor; to show what we have done, and what the futtre had in ctore for parties in this country, will be necessary. In my capacity as Chairman of the State Central Committee of the State-Rights Democracy of Pennsylvania, I will, with your perniesion, state our case, and leave it with you to judge when the Uctober election arrives. As I am informed that the committee on resolutions are now ready to report, I give way to them, and will resume my remarks when they have concluded.

The committee, through A Jordan Swartz, Esc.

As I am informed that the committee on resolutions are now ready to report, I give way to them, and will resume my remarks when they have concluded.

[The committee, through A. Jordan Swartz, Esq., here reported a series of admirable resolutions, which wife dedpited.]

Mr. Forney resumed:

I need not say, fellow-citizens, that the resolutions which have just been tend and adopted meet my cordial approbation: Knowing somewhat of Berks, I can fully appreciate your local difficulties; and, though it does not become me to interpose my advice, I have to say that, in so far as you recognise the popular rule, in so far as you look to the rule of the majority, you propose a refirm in which I concur. The titult is, youghath in times past generally has been obe of victory, until within the last year: Why have you heretofore trlumphed? Why is it that the Democratic party of the nation has constantly looked to Berks county? Why has every. Presidentialcandidate regarded this as the first yout to secure before he could be strong? Why, gentlemen, because you followed in the inth marked out for you by your Revolutionary leaders. It was because in Berks county the trinciples of the Revolution were laid down early and followed early and Into. It was because here in Berks county the Revolution gave you names, and not names only, but monmor and id man—when the clouds of dissister, help settled thick and fast upon the Democratic flag. I lived in the contest of 1840, when the whole State was swept as by a whirlwind of Opposition enthusiasm. But here, in this county, you held the standard of the Democratic party of Berks county shaken to its centre to-day? Why is it that we behold here a divided Democratio household? Let me call your attention to the chief cause of this state of affairs. The county of Berks county shaken to its centre to-day? Why is it that we behold here a divided Democration of some who, if their hearts could speak, would answer approvingly to that dislinguished gentleman; and in looking through this audience I seq

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cratic party looked out for a pandidate who could carry the country and they saw in Mr. Buchanan the very man.

There is, happily, no reason for doubt upon this subject. Mr. Buchanan has not spoken in any Delphid or mystorious language; he has written what he thought upon this question, so that all nion can read. When he returned from England and was nominated by the Democratic party at Cincinnath he put himself upon your. Berks county platform, and upon the Douglas platform, and and upon the Douglas platform, and and in his letter of acceptance that he was fur the people of the Territories managing their own affairs in their own way, predictly as the people of the States are in the habit of doing. And not only this in their own way, predictly as the people of the States are in the habit of doing. And not only this Insall his subsequent action as a candidate he took the same ground. When, therefore, he was placed upon the platform made by himself—for he made him own platform after the Convention made theirs—Borks county rallied to his support, and gave him a majority the effect of which I shall never forget. We took him then, and you took him because you believed him to be true. As to my part in that campaign I can say that from my relations to Mr. Huchannan, and my long connection forward and accepted the doctribe upon which we stand to day I felt proud, and was not astonished to see the country apporting him as it did. It is no putpose of mine, as I have said before, to rehearse private griefs. For my own part, Mr. Buchanan has conferred upon me an immense favor, and I stand here to say that I migrateful to him; he has enabled me to pityde my was individuality, and to show him that a single man can fight against an Administration orowned with power and armed with ninety millions of dollars of patronage—yes, and not go down in the struggle. (Oheers, I When he abandoned and betrayed the principle which sectine for him your confidence and the confidence of the country, he released Democrats from all obliga-

Why, a year and a tata and, my trent and tatal towofiteen; Gets, attached we high and low. It is member him not many years since as a most violent and malignant opponent of the Democratic party—and I do not dilido to this in a spirit of condemnation, for he is an excellent gentleman, and a member of my own profession. He read us out of the party once a week, and I was a Know Nothing one week and a Republican the next, but never a Beitlettatt. Latterly, however, I find that all these gentlemen have become eveculingly complaisant; indeed, I have never known dilite such a phange in any of my friends here, old or new. Why is it, gouldelide? Why have you become so suddenly agreeable? Why late you thrown away the dagger and the bowl and extended to us your soft official hands? Why do you say, "let us make up these differences in the Democratic party?" I will tell you why; it is an easy question, easily answered. Because we uphold the trith of the Democratio party in our hands, and have it in our heafts, and are, therefore, strong. We are no Wilmot-provise men; we have not disorganized the party because any man whom we desired to have office did not get it. These caluminators talk of me, and say that I have been fighting this hattle because I have been disappointed. Why, gentlemen, Mr. Bitchana offered memore offices than are usually offered to a poor man, and I refused them all. [Choers.] Such men should remember that there is sometimes such a thing as an bonest politician; that there is sometimes such a thing as an bonest politician; that there is sometimes such a thing as a man being attached to a principle that he will not give up. There have been such mon left in the present. Disappointment: we are fighting, and these men know that we are fighting, for the eternal creed of the Democratic party. Why, Delicerats of Berks, will you permit this

why, Delicerate of Borks, will you permit this business of defeat to go the forever? We offer you the creed of the party, and the Administration Democrate give us this retten policy of the Federal Administration in return; we offer you the immortal principles of Jefferson and Jackson, and they come forward and ask us to elidorea this horrid treason of Lecompton. And what is our answer? We say, no! we cannot accept it and live; the Republicans will beat us to death, unless we stand forward and show that We really intend to coarry out the principles we have declared. Do you want this thing to go on forever? Do you want to drive the Democratio rank and file—horse, foot, and dragoous—over to the Opposition? What are you fighting for? For a man, or a principle? Men are but temporary, and principles are cternal. We offer you the principle; and I say here, to-day, and would say it, if Louda, looking eternity in the eye; if Jaines Buchanan would come forward, and could convince me that he intended to be true to his plighted faith, I would gladly support him for re-election. We contend for creeds, and not for candidates.

Remember, then, gentlemen of the Administration, that this battle is not one to be given up or surrendered. It cannot be surrendered! What is the principle? Do you tell me there is nothing practical in it? Lot us see. Hore is my old friend, Harry Hanman, once of Lancaster, and now of Reading; you all know him; we were boys toge; ther—here ho is a sovereign; he has the right to vote for or against slavery, and the right to vote for or against slavery, and the right to vote in reforence to his own affairs; and yet if he goes to Kaneas, when he gets there he finds that he cannot over the same man in Kaneas that he is here; we say, in reply, that he is the same man in Kaneas that he is here; we say, in reply, that he is the same man an everywhere: that the Constitution covers him like an eternal sheld, and whether he sails on the sea or walks on the land, whether in the far west,

Pennsylvania has been anopositively Democratic State Convention held in the North since we met at Harrisburg on the 18th of April last. The Democrate of Michigan, of Minnesota, of Olio, of Iowa, of Illinois, and of Indiana have adopted it. That despised platform has been accepted by those Democratic States; and, mark the words, it must be accepted at Charleston in 1860, or I would not give as much for the Presidential nomination to be made in that for the Presidential nomination to be made in that for the Presidential nomination to be made in that for the Presidential nomination to be made in that for the Presidential nomination to be made in that for the Presidential nomination to be made in that for the Presidential nomination to be made in that for the Presidential nomination to be made in that for the Presidential nomination to be made in that the Presidential nomination of the Presidential nomination of the Presidential Pr

TWO CENTS

speeches, and wan a battle, sud accomplished a result such as has never been won or accomplished before; since the two wars for American Independence. [Cheors.] And why did he win? Bocause he beld in this hand the flaming sword of popular sovereignty with which he heyed down the hosts of his oppouents. Do you fall me, you white men who. Sars sating it not no see I. since that won's will not a see I. since the transfer will not the set.

serious. It is from one part action commerce, recognition of the recog

For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send as CALIFORNIA PRESS, Issued Semi-Monthly, in time for the Cal

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

GENERAL NEWS.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT .- OUR Washington National Monument — Our-neighboring city, Alexandria, made its first re-sponse on Thursday to the new plan of raising "material aid" for the Washington National Monument Although the contribution was quite small, only seventy-two cents, yet (the Sentine) says "if each post office in the Union does as well each day from now until the 4th of July next, there will be raised a sum aggregating seven millions five hundred thousand dollars." This calculation, however, is extravagant.—Washington States.

SIMEP DULL, DECIDEDLY.—Eighteen thousand sheep—an upprecedented number—have been received in New York last week. The extreme drought has parched the grass, and induced their owners to send thein to market. The lambs are, many of them, not in good condition, and sell at a dollar a head. The market is so dull that head of the grass have drovers have taken their sheep to Love people, however, succeeded in gotting possession of t and raising it to the beliry, but the partie pringing the action secured the clapper. So it is unspended without a clapper until the suspended with the suspended without a clapper until the suspended

A NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT says that ton millions of hooped skirts are manufactured in that city per year. Houses there make more than three thousand per day, and still cannot fill their orders. In the name of lost pins, where can such a world of countiness on! emptiness go:
Good Shor.—Mr. David Jamieson, of Staunton, Virginin, winged a mocking bird, a fow days
since, at the distance of fifty or sixty feet, with a
rifle ball, and secured the old bird, with her young
ones, without drawing blood. He shot with this
chiest.

object.

The Helena (Arkansas) Democrat says that the free negroes of Arkansas, who are required by law to leave the State before 1860, seem generally to have selected Kansas as their future home, and intend removing there at an early day. intend removing there at an early day.

"Singular as it may appear," such a great quantity of rags was bought up to make lint for wounded soldiers in Lombardy, that there was rise of about a farthing a pound in the price of some kinds of paper.

BECOMING SERIOUS.—The drought is becoming serious in the Culpeper (Va.) region. Without a good rain, very soon, the corn crop will be a failure.