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FOREST COUNTY'S BIG DAY !

The Republican Mass Meetings of last Wednesday Voted a Flaming Success.

The splendid meetings held in this place last Wednesday afternoon and evening, at which Forest County received the banner won in the campaign of 1887, and which opened the campaign in Pennsylvania, will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present as the grandthe county. Although the drenching majority of 81,000 in 1884 for the rains of the forenoon kept many from attending, the crowd was still immense, and the streets were filled with a good natured throng that jostled about in a happy mood.

On Tuesday evening previous to the meeting Chairman Cooper, Major John alty to the Union in its hour of peril ; Lockhart, chief clerk in the Executive the priceless gift of thousands of her Dept., and Chas. F. Ettla, Secretary bravest and best citizens to crush the the depot by a delegation of citizens county that "at the polls in November headed by the band, and escorted to we will contribute to the 100,000 ma-Hon. J. B. Agnew's house. On jority that Pennsylvania will roll up Wednesday noon the balance of the for Harrison and Morton, and cheer speakers and prominent visitors ar. the victorious columns of the Repubrived, including Col. A. Louden Snow. lican party throughout America, as den, Secretary of State, Charles W. we drive the enemies of good govern-Stone, Col. L. F. Watson and Hon. ment from the position they occupy Henry Brace of Warren, K. J. Chand. by mistake of a part of the people of ler of the staff of the Philadelphia the United States, and in the words of Press, J. H. Kelly of the New York the lamented Sheridan at Winchester, and ultimately destroy the whole system. Tribune, and others. By this time the 'retake and eat supper in our old

tion: "Prize Banner, Presented by the procession. Reaching the court house of a "sparkling diamond in a mud

been made handsomer, and reflected terly address for nearly two hours, demuch credit upon the designer, Mr. Chas, F. Ettla.

down, President Towler, introduced onel Snowden's telling bits were vo-Senator Cooper in a felicitous speech, ciferously applauded throughout and as the red headed and hopeful Chairman, who never lost a battle. Chairman Cooper then came forward and in a pithy speech of twenty minutes' duration formally presented the banner tem and Free Trade. This made itself to Forest county. He could see only first manifest in the discussion of the tariff the most hopeful signs for a triumph. of 1816. The tariff of 1789, which was the ant outcome of the present campaign for the party in November, and believed that the great issue of "protection" had already fairly settled the question in favor of the Republicans, and that there was not now a single doubtful Northern State. After a Congress the right to levy duties for Progeneral review of the important issues before the people, Mr. Cooper said in conclusion that he now took the greatest pleasure in fulfilling the promise of the Republican State Committee made a year ago, that of presenting to Forest County, the smallest in the lying theory advanced by the President State in point of population, the banner so fairly won, and of conferring the additional honor upon the county ventions, from the first one, held in 1836, of opening the campaign of the great to the last one in St. Louis. In the plat-Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for form of 1848 they boldly declared that the year of 1888.

honor to acknowledge the receipt of honor of being the Banner County in the campaign of 1887 in a grand old State like this, with its 67 counties, comprising a population of at least world's greatest living statesman, that peerless Republican son of our State, James G. Blaine," was indeed a proud distinction. After alluding eloquently to the wonderful industrial interests of our great State; her steadfast loyof the State Committee, were met at rebellion, Mr. Agnew promised for his G. Blaine.

Republican State Committee, Cam- shortly after eight the club filed in, bank." Col. Huling's speech was the paign of 1887," in gold letters. It is and with difficulty obtained seats, the last of the evening, and sgain the autrimmed all round with heavy gold house having already filled up nearly dience was dismissed with tromendous WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1888. fringe, and gold tassels, and mounted to overflowing. Calling the audience cheering for the Republican ticket. on a fine ebony staff, on the top of to order, President Towler introduced The hour was nearly midnight, yet the which is perched a golden eagle. The the gifted orator of Philadelphia, Col- large crowd dispersed with the hapgeneral verdict of the audience was one! A. Louden Snowden, who held piest feelings and greatest joy over the that the bauner could not well have the audience spell bound with his mas- magnificent success of the whole affair, livering what many pronounced to be the most logical and convincing argu- in Forest, the Banner County of the After the audience had quieted ment they had ever listened to. Col- great Keystone State.

his audience was loth to let him quit. He said the invention of the cotton gin and the consequent increased value of slave labor caused the first distinct division on party lines between the Protective syssecond measure passed by the First Congress, contained in its preamble a distinct Out of the demand of the owners and propagators of unpaid slave labor to have it clothed through the half-paid labor of Europe came the doctrine of strict construction of the Constitution denving to tection. This doctrine, of which Calhoun was the father, bore its legitimate fruit in Article 1, Section 8, of the Confederate Constitution, which declared that "no duties shall be laid to promote any branch of industry." This article expresses the true purpose of the Democratic party from 1816 to the present hour and is the underin his message of last December. The position of the Democrats is many by the resolutions adopted at their con-

the Republicans in the Presidential tariff of 1846 has "given a noble impulse to the course of Free Trade by the repeal of the tariff of 1842." In 1856 they de-In behalf of the Republicans of the clared in favor of "free seas and progresscounty Hon. J. B. Agnew had "the ive Free Trade throughout the world," In 1864 what remained of the Democratic party in the North was fully occupied in this beautiful banner. To merit the framing peace platforms, and had no utterance of the tariff. In 1868 it was a tariff for revenue, with incidental Protection. In 1876, believing they could elect Mr. Tilden, they declared that custom-house duty should be only for revenue. In 1880 est and most successful ever held in 5,000,000, that gave a Republican it was a tariff for revenue only. In 1884 the "federal taxes shall be exclusively for public purposes," and 1888 repeats the platform of '84 as interpreted by President Cleveland's message. These utterances,

from the first organization of the party until 1888 show its historical and logical position on the question of Free Trade. The position that the Federal and Whig party held and the Republican party now hold on this issue may be indicated by the names of Hamilton, the elder and younger Adams, Clay, Webster, Fillmore, Lincoln, Sherman, Harrison and James

Colonel Snowden analyzed the dangers of a surplus, contrasted the conditions of the country when Cleveland and Lincoln were inaugurated, claiming that a bankrupt treasury and a loss of public credit in 1861 was largely due to the low tariff of 1846, and asserted that our present condition was due to the tariff of 1861. He claimed that the Mills bill was the most insidious and dangerous measure ever offered, inasmuch as it is an attempt to break down one protected interest after another and thus alienate its supporters When the Colonel finished Chair-

18 which will ever be marked as a red letter day in the annals of the party

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

The crowd was a large one, but the town would hardly have held it had it not been for the rain in the morning. W. R. Johns, Esq., the veteran, was up from Oil City and gathered up a splendid report of the affair for his paper, the Derrick.

E. E. Clapp Esq , of President, came recognition of the Protective principle. up in the morning and saw the whole thing through with. He was very thoughtful in bringing up his elegant flag, which the committee put to good use, and for which it is truly thankful. Major Eden carried a live coon in the procession, which attracted much attention, and acted very much as though it understood that our side would win this fall.

Tionesta's silver cornet band made fine music and lots of it, and received many flattering compliments from our visitors.

Dr. Towler makes a bang up presiding officer, and keeps the audience in the best of humor between speeches. As was predicted by the REPUBLA-CAN, there were no flies on the demon-

stration.

During Col. Snowden's stay here he telegraphed congratulations to Hon. James G. Blaine as follows: "The Maine victory was magnificent. Our compliments to Manly. You are still the best beloved man in the country." The array of gray baired veteraus of the campaign of 1840, which surrounded the speakers' stand was large, and their appearance was inspiring to the younger voters.

Citizen Kelly had his mansion handsomely illuminated in honor of the event, and as the procession passed a hearty cheer went up.

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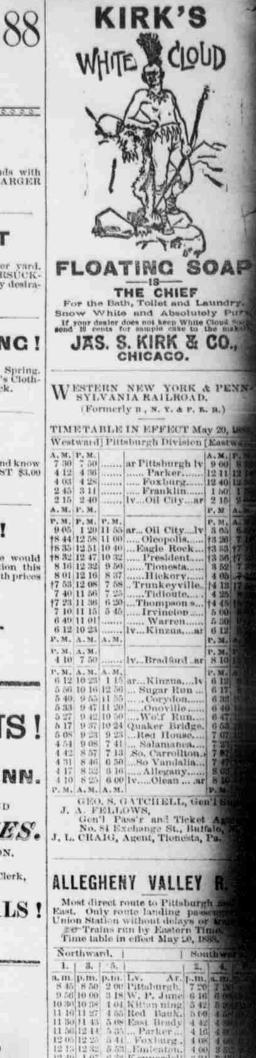
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mainder of the occasion. Between one and two o'clock the repetition in full had we the space to

court house began to fill up with spec- spare. tators-the open air meeting having The next speaker to be introduced been abandoned on account of the was Hon. Charles W. Stone, Secretary of labor protected by a tariff. The town dampness-and when Chairman Saw- of the Commonwealth, who made the needs in addition to these larger workyer, of the Republican county com- speech of the afternoon occupying shops the carpenters, plasterers, masons, bricklayers, tailors, and, indeed, every mittee arose to call the audience to about an hour and a half. His eloorder, the room was filled to overflow- quent appeal in behalf of protection ing, and many who could not possibly to American industries against the find seats (notwithstanding all the pauper labor of Europe brought forth aisles and vacant places had been sup- repeated and hearty applause from the plied with chairs), stood as long as large audience. thanks in his happy and inimitable style for the honor conferred upon him. The remainder of the organization was then accomplished by the selection of the following list of Vice Presidents : Tionesta township, J. R. Stronp, R.

M. Carson, Captain Clark. Kingsley township, W. B. Heath,

Judge Arner.

Green township, Capt. McCain, Henry Kiser.

Hickory township, H. W. Ledebur, N. P. Wheeler.

Howe township, Captain Haight, Jas. Solley.

Harmony township, John Thomson, J. F. Connelly, John Kinnear, J. B. Erb.

Jenks township, J. J. Parsons, Colonel Amsler, M. C. Carringer.

prejudiced in many other ways.

p. m.

Barnett township, Judge Cook, J. B. Pearsall.

Tionesta borough, Judge Dale, Dr. Morrow, Joseph Grove. Secretaries, J. E. Wenk, R. Z. Gil-

lespie. THE BEAUTIFUL BANNER.

elouds had broken and the weather camp."" Mr. Agnew's speech abound man Cooper took the floor for a brief cleared up in fine shape and was all ed throughout in patriotic sentiment, time, and in his remarks dealt some that could be wished during the re- and his remarks were very appropriate deadly blows to the free trade theories to the occasion, and would well bear of the Democratic party.

> their own minds a town with its cotton and woolen factories, iron forges and workshops, all of these employing a class business avocation to complete it. These classes are not directly protected by any tariff, but if the example of the high wages afforded the protected class did not extend to all the other callings in this

factories. It does, however, extend to all they could endure it and then sought The taking off of \$2 a thousand of the who work, as is evidenced in every town the outside. Dr. S. S. Towler, of tariff on lumber, he said, would specially or where the principles of Protection are Marienville, was elected President of affect the entire hemlock product of this appreciated. On the outlying districts country, and thus the lower grades of surrounding this town are the farmers the meeting, and upon taking his pine. This would result in practically who supply it with food. All of their place on the bench returned hearty destroying one of the most important in- products are protected by a tariff, while in dustries in many of the Northwestern addition they find the blessing of a home counties of the State, among which was market. Give this town substantial form the thriving little county of Forest. The and it is but a picture of all the sections farmers are affected indirectly in this by of the North and Northwest, and it ought the fact that an important source of reve- to be the picture of each and every secnue to them comes from supplying the tion of the country. The speaker next lumberman with hay for his team and discussed the greater liberty of opportuniproduce for the support of the lumber- ty which the American workingman posman's family and workmon. The de- sesses over the English workingman. He struction of the lumber industry would in showed that double wages, with care and all probability throw the men who thus thrift, meant to the American a compelose employment into direct competition | tency at the end of twenty years, while with farmers and producers, besides de stroying the farmer's market. The reduc-starting point. If the American chooses tion of the import tax on starch would he can live twice as well as the Englishprevent its manufacture in this country, man and yet save twice as much, for the and thus destroy the market for over 12,spirit of home competition begotten by 000,000 bushels of corn now annually used the Protective system has made supplies in making starch in this country. While in this land as cheap as those in England, the farmer would be directly affected by Under these circumstances to favor Free the abolition of the tariff of fifteen cents | Trade is to reach over a two-dollar bill for er bushel on potators and the existing the sake of grasping one. Mr. Cooper duty on wool, he would be indirectly closed with a vigorous denunciation of the Democratic party in trying to evade the Gov. Stone's speech was the closing

one of the afternoon meeting, and after three rousing cheers for Harrison, Morton and Protection; three more for the brilliant Cooper, and some

pitby remarks by President Towler, his usually eloquent style made some the meeting adjourned to 8:00 o'clock

The handsome rich banner that was At 7:00 in the evening the Harrison can people. Alluding to the pleasant to be presented, was displayed on the and Morton club assembled in front of occasion for which this grand meeting Judge's bench, just back of the Presi the band room with torches and white was assembled he paid our county a dent of the meeting. To be properly hats and were drawn up in line, head- handsome tribute for the progress she appreciated this most elegant trophy ed by the silver cornet band, and offi- bad made, and congratulated the Reshould be seen. It is of blue and cered by Capt. Scowden and Lieuts. publican party upon achieving the white silk. The front is of white silk Ledebur and Shoemaker. At the distinction of being the Banner with the coat of arms of Pennsylva command "Forward," the band struck County in the State; hemmed in as it nia in the centre, and the name, up a lively tune and the long pro- was congressionally by so many large "Forest County," in gold letters. The respectable principal streets, not blue silk with the inserip-

He asked his hearers to construct within THE BEST For Young infants it is a perfect of for mother's milk, often saving life; for the or Dyspeptio it is of the greatest value. THE FINEST BABY FOOD, THE BEST INVALID FOOD, THE MOST PALATABLE FOOD, THE MOST NUTRITIOUS FOOD, miniature town they would remain in the THE MOST ECONOMICAL FOOD. 180 Meals for an Infant for \$1.00. A Cabinet photo, of Mns. Dant's TREFLETS-three beautiful childron-sent to the mother of any baby born within s rear. Also a valuable pamphlet on the Care of infants and invalids. Sold by Druggists. 250., 500., \$1.00. 19 WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., BURLINGTON, VT. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC VETERINARY SPECIFICS. For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry. 500 PAGE BOOK on Trentment of Animals and Obart Sent Free. Chart Sent Free, CURE-Fovers, Congestions, Inflammailon, A. - Spinal Meningtils, Milk Fever, B.B. - Straine, Lameness, Rheumathan, C. C. - Distemper, Nasai Discharges, D. - Bots or Grubs, Worms, E. E. - Coughe, Heaves, Paeamonis, F. F. - Colle or Gripes, Hellyache, G. Miscarriage, Hemorringes, H. - Urinary and Kishey Diseases, J. L. - Eruptive Diseases, Mange, J. K.- Diseases of Digestion, Stable Case, with Steefies, Manuel, Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual, Witch Hazel Oil and Medicator, \$7.00 Price, Single Bottle (over 10 dases) - .60 Sold by Druggists; or Sent Prepuid on Receipt of Price, Humphroys' Med. Co., 109 Fulton St., N. Y. A MAN OR WOMAN who will work faithfully, can secure (if

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