# COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.

### AUGUST 1, 1848.

## Tariff Meetings

To pursuance to a call, a large meet of the citizens of Danville, was held the Court House, ou Werlnesday even log, July 22.

PETER BALBY was chosen President the meeting:

Cul V. Best, Jacob Hibler, John Deen. Jr., Maj. William Coli, Thomas Brandon, D' N. Kownovet-Vice Presidents; Paul Liedy and Charles Conner, Secretories.

John Cooper being called upon, stated the object of the meeting; whereupon,

On motion, the following named persons were appointed a committee to draft resofutions expressive of the sense of the meet ing: John Cooper, Esq., Edward H. Baldy Esq , John Best, Jacob Eyerly, Esq Edward Young, Itam Dert, Henry Sanders, William Henrie; James Deen, Henry Wea wer, Jacob Sechler, Martin McAllister, Joseph Cornelison William Kitchen, Esq L. B. Eusign, Hugh Pursel, Charles C. Baldy.

The committee having retired for a short time, returned and reported the following premable and resolutions, which were upanimously adopted;

The people of Pennsylvania in a body without any distinction of party, have al ways been in favor of so regulating the do ties laid upon imports for the purpose of ruising a revenue for the support of the National Government, as to afford an ade the very best market for the agriculturist. To

the laborer and artizan they have believed same. it furnished constant employment and good

rience has proved its truth, that so far from by his vote if necessary the proposed 'Farinjuring the commercial interests of the iff bill, that in his past course on the subcountry, this policy has only given them liect of the Tariff in voting against the commerce. All interests have in their on he will not be found wanting to the inter

pinion, been benefitted, and by none has eets of his native State in opposing a meas any injury been suffered. A departure ure more fatal to her prosperity than the from this policy and an adoption of the Compromise act itselt. principle of laying duties without discrimi-

nations for protection, has on a former oc for President or Vice President of the Unit casion reduced the government to the verge ted States or for Congress who is opposed of bankrupicy, and prostrated every branch to protection to American manufactures &

hardly recovered from this State of things, character on this subject. when an attempt is made sgain to recur to

Resolved, That the Tariff of 1842 has mate agent for paying the interest on our send Commissioners to meet a Commission placed two small field pieces poining newered the end of its enactment as a rev. State debt, would be paralized by this Bill. from the United States for the adjustment seaward and protected by a detechment enne measure, and that in addition, it has .- The 'lone member,' it is true, is only an- of all existing differences, so satisfactorily of soldiers. Most of the troops have incidently afforded fair and just protection swerable to his constituents, directly, and for each of the countries as to prevent all been drawn off to increase the ar future misunderstandings. to all the great interests of the whole Uni- to their care and keeping we leave him.

That, it is believed will be the plan on, embracing Agriculture Manufactures Resolved, That the duty imposed on he Mechanic arts Commerce and Naviga- Coal and Iron by McKay's Bill, is mani- Santa Ana, and the same may be also that festly insufficient to protect these great in- of Gen. Paredes himself, for he as well as

Resolved. That we deprecate as fatal to terests-the millions of capital expended in Santa Ana, is fully aware that we are not he interests of Penn-ylvania, and ruinous developing the vast staples, are to be sunk strong enough to cope with the United to the business of the whole country, an al- - the men who have invested their money. States; in fact we never intended to go to teration of the Tariff of 1842, by the pass under the provisions of the set of 1842, are war, and would not had public opinion not sage of the bill now pending in the Senate: to be made bankrupt, to ascertain what will been impressed with the necessity for resis-

that we believe that measure will fait in be the result of an untried theory, to pro- ting the force of circumstances, raising a sufficient amount of revenue to cure a practical solution of some doubtful You will be at once open to the convic.

defray the expense of Government, and doubt,' in the financial operations of our tion that if Gen Paredes succeeds in gainwill by the encouragement it offers to the grand experiment."

importation of foreign manufactures derange Resolved. That the country under the forces, he will be seated firmly where he the currency cause a suspension of specie Tariff act of '42 has prospered to an almost payments by the banks stop the operation unprecedented extent - this we know and Ana will be recalled without a doubt. of all our manufactures and workshops, des see-and we protest most earnesily spainst prive the mass of the people of employmen this attempt to 'ticker at' that which works taking command of the army in person is to and reduce us to the helpless siustion from very well without it.

Resolved, That when great alterations ment, and any succes that he may meet which the Tariff of 1842 has raised us-Resolved That at 30 per cent ad valorem are to be made in the revenue Laws that with, will most decidedly do so; a reverse duty upon iron and coal and that levird will have a wide and extensive operation will weaken it B. The "Wochenblatt der Deutscher ubon a foreign valuation is utterly inade- many to be affected & much capital divert-

puate to protect these great Pennsylvania ed fioin its accust omed channels, these chan Schnell-post,' a German paper published interest and that we believe under that ges should be made with great caution and to at New York, contains the following exaise of duty our Furnaces Forges Rolling operate with prospective graduation -- that tract of a letter from the City of Mexico,

Mills &c. will be stopped our collieries the shock may in a measure be averted. If dated June 29, 1846. lamilies are removing to the interior. Or cease to be worked the men employed at our country is ever to prosper, it will be It is difficult to forsee how the unhappy where works thrown out of employment and when her citizens have full reliance in political relations of this country will de- the 20th of May, 600 men of the line the great mineral resources of Pennsylvania the firmness and stability of the national velope themselves. The position of the arrived from Jalapa, and the day follow Republic is extremely gloomy. The army remain buried in her mountains while the policy. Resolved. That of all the interests affect- which fought on the Rio Bravo being vir country is supplied with the necessaries

ed by this tariff bill that of lobor must and tually disbanded, the whole North is open rom foreign couptries. Resolved, That the Pennsylvania delega- will bear the hardest and the heaviest ed to the North Americans, who we under stand, already extend themselves considerion in the lower house of Congress with blow. ably, and intend proceeding as far as Mon one exception faithfully represented their Resolved. That to far as we can discover quate protection to the business interest of constituents in voting against the proposed this most obnoxious and iniquitous bill has terey, whence it will be easy to advance the country. They have thought that the measure and that the Senators from this been pressed thus far not by the people's further.

home market created by manufactures was State are nost earnestly requested to use wish nor by their demand but as a measure The South and West coast is in a stat their influence and efforts to defeat the of the administration. With Mr. Niles we of revolt, which has spread as far as Guad are disposed 'to support the true interests aljars; Vera Cruz and Tampico are block Resolved. That we look with confidence of the administration even against its own aded; every where apprehension of new pronunciamentos; and there is no doub wages. They held the opinion and exper to the Hon. GEORGE M. DALLAS to defeat opinion. Resolved. That in the fidelity and integ- but that there is a good deal of underhand

rity of her Senators, Pennsylvania reposes maneuvering in favor of Santa Ana. Govher great and vital interests and feels se-ernment scem at a loss what to do.

fresh stimulants in furnishing articles of compromise act we have the assurance that cure: the knows with her CAMERON and Congress has elected Paredes President STURGEON there will be nothing hesitating, and Bravo Vice President, and as soon as no halting to wonder how their course will the latter arrives from Vera Cruz the former will start at the head of the troops. Bu be regarded in 'high places.' Resolved. That Vice President Dal'as it is believed before these see the enemy

we recognise with joy a Pennsylvanian, they will declare against the Government, Resolved. That we will support no man not in birth only but in state pride and feel- and on the other hand, we cannot conceive ing also and knowing as he knows that his where the means for the prosecution of the native state gave her electoral vote for demo- was are to came from.

There seem to be no salvation except by of business in the country. The nation has coal or whose principles are of a doubtful crait cand dates lectuse her faith was firm hat in so doing she permanently securid the making peace at once, and then adopting Resolved, That a copy of the Preamble Fariff act of '42, -he cannot desert the system altogether the reverse of the existthe same policy which so recently produ- and Resolutions be forwarded to the Vice motio that went on almost every flag that by one-liberal in every respect-by ceil such disastrous effects. We have President and to our Senators in Congress bore his name at the gatherings of the peo- which, perhaps the Republic may be saved have learned with the deepest regret from total dismemberment. ple-'The Tariff of 1842.' viewed with regret and astonishment the with a request that they be read in the Sen-

Under such melancholy circumstances

my, and Genaral Parode, the com mandan: of Tampico, cannot st presen command more than sufficient men in the town to relieve the different guard The Mexican regiment named (Tampi is noted for behaving well upon all oc casions, and particularly distinguished itself in the late aflair of Matamoras

many of the men are reported to have returned to their forges, having quitted General Acis ts and the retreating army ing an advantage over the United States Vera Cruz.- The American 1993

drons, when united, will, it is said, conis; if he meet with a reverse, then Santa sist of two sails of the line, one from Boston, the other from New York One of the principal objects of Paredes' three frigates, including the one already here and the other two at Pensacola cement the strength of the present Governwith the commodore, and of the larges size; two first class steam ships, the Mississippi and Princton; one of two

corvets, some brigs, and smaller steam vessels to tow the ships in position .-The inhabitants are apprehensive of an attack upon Fort San Juan de Utloa and the town; in consequence, most of the

ing about 200 dragoons accompained the specie from Mexico, making a total amount of troops in the town and for of San Juan de Uiloa of about 2,200 men; but I am sorry to add that the military hospitals are full, and I am atraid to mention the number they are liven interests. Since the establishment of said to contain .- Accounts vary, but I protective duties upon Pernsylvania prowas assured by one of the most respecable English residents that there were not less than 600, and of the late reinforcement eight died on the march the lay previous to their arrival, a Dragoon fell from his horse in the streets, in fact ever was Vera Cruz in a more deplorable state than at the present moment; what with an unusual season of sickness the democracy of the state have opposed and stagnation of trade, added to the blockade, those whose circumstances o. vantage. For our part, we stand where we blige them to remain there are truly to a pitted.

The following letter from SantaAnna o Gen, Vogs, is from the Indicator of Vera Ciuz:

HAVANA, June 6th, 1846. My Dear Friend: By the newspaper recently received from Louisiana, hat you had been made prisoner and taken to New Orleans, together wit

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SATURDAY, SIGUST 1, 1816.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. WILLIAM B. FOSTER, jr.

Removal.

The Office of the 'COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT as been Removed into the new Brick Building. South side of Main-street, a few loors below Market.

#### AGINOT.

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" 160 Nassau-street. New York

16 State-street. Boston Baltimore S. E. cor. Balt. and Calvert-ste. Merchants-Mechanics and Tradesmen may find to their advantage to advertise in this poper as t is the only one published at the County Seat and has a greater circulation in the county than iny other paper published within stilimits.

#### Partisanism.

While the great body of the people of Pennsylvania are opposed to the contemplated radical reductions of the duties on coal and iron-while the press with unanimity s speaking a language of remonstrancewhile meetings are held and active exertions making to keep up protection to tronmasters and coal-operators-there are some men who can discover nothing in the occasion but an opportunity to advance parductions in 1842, the main body of the democracy in this State have stood up against their repeal. And yet through this whole period, from whig editors and prators, we have upon this very subject, been greeted with unceasing misrepresentation and abase. The greater portion of those engaged in the coal and iron interests have been of the opposite faith, but with uncelculating zeal reductions that would operate to their disadhave ever stood, the earnest opponent of introducing the Tariff into party politics, it always was, prior to 1843, and if division must exist upon it, always should remain e be, a local rather than a partisan question.

It scems however, to have been the earny st desire of whig leaders, for three years past to make it a party question, and not only that, but the promisent and only party question, in this State Forgetting, or

ather disguising, their longings for a bank

ule in this country-repudiating their

bantling of shame and fraud, the bankropt

passage of the bill through the House of ate. Representatives for the reduction of the Ta-

country. Instead of discriminating in fa-

vor of our own labor and capital, it discrim capital. In this it abandens entirely what eral papers in the county. has ever been an avowed policy on the part of the government and all the distinguished men who have been elected to fill the office of chief magistrate of the republic. We hazard without hesitation, the opinion that no candidate who was known to be friendly to this bill, or to the principles embodied in tain the vote of Pennslyvania. The demo-K. Polk, that he was in favor of Such aTariff as would afford 'just protection to all

the great interests of the whole Union, embracing Agriculture Manufactures the Me. chanto Arts Commerce and Navigation."

posed to be, nia, that in laying dutice open imports for industry' of domestic production.

ously injure the Democratic party.

Resolved, That John Cooper and E. H riff of 1842. We believe this bill to be Batdy be a committee to proceed to Washdestructive to revenue, and calculated to ington and lav before the Vice President paralyze all the business operations of the and Senators the proceeding of this meet-

-inates in favor of foreign labor and foreign |ed by the officers and published in the sev- trarts -

A large mereting of the Democratic itizens of Wyoming Vally, was held at the Court House in Wilksbarre, on the 23d of July, at which Col George M. HOLLENBACH, presided. The meet ing was addressed by Col. H. B. Wrigh this bill, could under any circumstraces ob- and Hon. Luther Kidder, in favor of the Tariff of '42. A lengthy preamble cratic party in this State confidently expect and resolutions reported by a committee ted when they cast their suffrages for James through their chairman, Harrison Wright, were unanimously adopted, We

have only room for the following reso-Intions-Resolved, That the repeal of the Tariff

hill of 1842, at this time, is unwise, unjust We believe the bill now before the Senate and unasked for-Unwise, because the reto be destructive to each and every one of due ion of the revenue proposed by this these interests. We therefore would most bill is unwarranted by the now condition el respectfully but earneally remonstrate a- the country. Unjust, because under the gainst its passage. If the Tatiff of 1842 is act of 1842, in our part of Pennsylvania ato be altered in any of its details, we hope lone millions of capital have been invested terests of the country, and that the Senate of laborers look to these works for subsist-

this vast confederacy has the demand come leave this for Havena.

Resolved. That it is a part of the princi- up by memorial or petition to Congress or ple of the Democratic party of Pennsylva- the Executive for the prostration of thome whether, if Santa Ana teturn to power in

the purpose of raising a revenue to sup Resolved, That to the Penney Ivania dele- differences between the two countries. port the government, it is the pury of gov- gation in the House, with one long, solitas is, you will be well awate important to na

ernment to discriminate fer protection of iv yea, we owe a deep, and lasting debt of tional feeling that we should give the troops domestic industry, that we believe this prin gratitude; they have been faithful to their of the United States a brush as savere as schooners, carrying one long gun each and ciple has been held and avowed by all the constituents-they have understood, fell the one given us at Palo Alto, der whether placed across the entrance of the river. great men who have been elected to fill the and acted for the benefit of their State .- we will be able to do so is another matter. on shore, on the left hand side, are the

Presidential chair, and that a departure from They know that the vast system of internal Of course you do not wish that we should; remains of a battery, with a sandy foun-SUICIDE -- Mrs. Rundel, a window this principle at this time would involve the improvement of Pennsylvania would serie if we can only manage to do so, however dation part of which has lately been. 77 years of age, of Warren street. Bos- years, 612 steamboats have been built business of the country in ruin, and seri- ously feel the blow thet struck our Coal just once why in that case, we will prove swept away by the river changing ton, committed suicide at Repperell, on in Pittsburg, desides 31 the present and Iron interest they knew that the legiti- our magnatimity by making an offer to its course, but or which remains are on Wednesday last, by hanging hersel year.

## MEXICO.

he blockade has as yet produced nothing three other officers, in consequence of We find in the New York papers a vaout a more nominal enhancment of the prinety of information from Mexico by th recent arrival at that port, from Mexico. come of which is not only interesting by Resolved. That the proceedings he sign- important. We make the following ex-

> Correspondnece of the New York Tribuue. VERA CRUZ, 30th June, 1846.

We are all in commotion here. Gen Brave has departed for the city of Mexico to assume the responsibilities of the Presi dency in the absence of General Paredes. who, in person with the consent of Congrees, commands the forces destined to oppose General Taylor, supposed here to b ar on the route to Monterey.

Recent events or rumors will give The removal of General Brave from this Department occssions the enigmatical ques--ome interest to the following paraion whether, under the new Generals, the graphs from the London times of th Fortrees will not pronounce for Santa Ana 6th inst. Sneaking of Tampico, th and by so doing follow up the movement Times says:

in his favor at other points? There is, with-The Mexicans are, and have been out question, a strong disposition to do st for some time, employed in placing the on the part of some of the components o town and mouth of the river in a briter he army, in making a move of so seriou state of defence. On an eminence, nature however there must naturally be which commands the northeast side of onsiderable hesitation; it can hardly be the town, and the approach to it by th carried through without an almost unani-We river, they have replaced a dilapidated nous antecedent whispered assent. have truly been expecting a break out of mud battery by a good substancial stone that a regard will be had to the business in- in coal and iron operations, and thousands that nature for some time past, not because built fort, in which the guns are mounwe have any feeling peculiar inimical to ted and the Mexican flag is flying. There will never consent to the passage of any ence-these investments made on the faith General Paredes but because the troops is also a circular brick seat at the lower measure so sweeping in all its provissions, of national legislation ought not, without believe Santa Ana the more energetic man, and of the town, which terminates the so desolating and blighting to the industry some chance of rescue be niterly destroy- We shall have more to communicate on evening promenade; this has been con of our people, as we believe the one projed. Unesked, because from no section of this particular when the next ateamer shall verted into a battery a fleur d'eau, to guard the approach by the river, in

Of course you will be speculating upon which they have placed three long guns of about twelve English pounds calibre will induce a more speedy settlement of

raising the parapet with bags of earth and surrounding the whole by a fosse. The bar is defended by three small

the unfortunate termination of the battle es of goods .- The demand, perceptible st of the 9th of May on the plain of first has entirely subsided. There is not he least speculation and nothing is purthased but what is absolutely needed Or he other hand, supplies on the whole are naignificant, The discouragement is increased by the

crisis arising out of the suspension of payments by Government, and an extraordinary scarcity of money. There have been sevral considerable failures, and our condition a aggravated by the destruction of confi- to participate in the dangers of that mer dence. In many cases undoubted popel ould not be discounted at 11 a 2 per cent.

country, and prohibited to put foot in its territory, it is a keen ponishment that I am unable personally to offer it a his moment, the services that I woulwish, and which I have always hastend to off r in its serious couff ets. Equal 'y sorrowful is it to me that I an unable torious army of the Republic; will whose blood I have mingled mine in he defence of the sacred rights of the na ion; there remains, then, no other hoice for me to, in some manner, show my banished patriotism, than to offer my resources as far as they extend, to my companions in arms, who may be n the unfortunate situation in which so loud'mouthed since. Ah genilemen!! you are now placed. It is this which now hasten to do, hoping that yourspring from its indulgence. self, as well as the three officers who ac-

company you, will draw on me monthly to the full amount of your expense, assured that your letters will be me with the greatest punctuality.

Give my greetings to your companons before mentioned, and see in what other way I may be able to serve you. May God guard you many years. I remain your affectionate friend,

ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA. New Orleans.

The Troops on the Rio Guande --A correspondent of the Picayune esti mates the number of troops now on the

Rio Grand 15,000. Many others are on their way to that country.

aw-keeping out of view those rank measa Palma, a few miles distant from our ares of consolidation, the virtual assumperv of Matmoras. Away from my tion of state debts by Distribution and the reation of a national debt by lavish expenlitures upon Internal Improvements-they have sought to narrow our political contests. o the Tariff alone, and upon that to fight the battle for power. Where is this to end? Fell us ye astute political conomists and

actinians of the U. S. Gazette and Danville Democrat. What do you purpose by oreing a local question into a party one; v persevering abuse, systematic misrepreentation of your fellow citizens? Why so addenly pretend to abandon your old neasures of consolidation and extratagance or a new party issue, a single question of national policy? Your protective zeal is new born-but a few years old-whence its origin? Why silent down to '42 and this partisanism is as unbecoming as it is inconsistent and neither credit or profit will

### THE TARIFF BILL

The new Tariff Bill has passed the Sonite. It was ordered to a third reading by the casting vote of the vice President. The new Bill being decidedly against the inter ests of Pennsylvania, we could hardly believe hat Mr. Dallas would have given his vote in its favor. He has however, done so, and slibough we condemn the act yet we are un willing to ascribe to him any other than T. General Don Romulo de la Vega, conscientious motives in the performance of his duty in this particular,-much less would we countenance the outragous conduct which we learn has been enacted in some places of burning him in effigy.

> Congress has fixed upon the 10th of August pext for adjournment.

> PITTSBURG - Within the last sixteen