

FOR PRESIDENT Hon. John C. Breckinridge, OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT Gen. Joseph Lane, OF OREGON.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS

FOR GOVERNOR HENRY D. FOSTER. OP WESTMORELAND.

DISTRICT TICKET. FOR CONGRESS :

HON. GEORGE SCOTT. Subject to the decision of the Congressional Confe FOR SENATOR : HON. REUBEN KELLER. OF SNYDER COUNTY. FOR ASSEMBLY : COL. HIRAM R. KLINE, OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

THOMAS OSTERHOUT. OF WYOMING COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR PROTHONOTARY : JACOB EYERLY. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER: DANIEL LEE. FOR COMMISSIONER : WILLIAM LAMON. FOR AUDITOR : JOS. B. KNITTLE.

Down with the Flag.

To day, we remove from the mast-head of Douglas and Johnson . We do not consider them worthy to float, even underneath, the patriotic names of the gallant BRECKINRIDGE and LANE. In June last, we placed the names of Douglas and Johnson, before our readers, not that we deemed them either fairly nominated or the choice of cur people, for we have yet to find fifty Douglas and Johnson men in the county of Columbia, but in order that like a noble young democrat, he took the and protection of the cherished interests of those whe were foud of greens, might have stand and bravely responded in a neat and his State. He spent week after week at a chance to indulge in the luxury of sup- telling speech. Mr. Snider spoke mainly the Federal Capital, laboring to effect the bat now, that Stephen A. Douglas, should Penusylvania. He then glanced at the when in Congress. Such devotion as he league, Herschel V. Johnson, through an- plause. other, for the sole purpose of defeating the

their names from the Roll.

Senatorial Conference. On Monday of last week the Senatori- and appropriate democratic address. Mr.

## GREAT DEMOCRATIC MEETING!!

The Democracy of Columbia County in motion! Pursuant to public notice, the Democrats of Sugarloaf, Benton, and other parts of Columbia, Sullivan, and Luzerne counties. convened on Saturday last,-the 15th of September-at the public house of Mr. Ezekiel Cole, in Sugarloaf township, Coorganized by the appointment of the following officers, viz : President-JOHN MCHENRY, Sr.,

(A veteran Democrat of near eighty years.) VICE PRESIDENTS. William Cole, Joseph Hess, Andrew Laubach, John Kile, John J. Stiles, J. D. Harrison, David Lewis, Win, B. Peterman. SECRETARIES.

Edward B. Snider, Thomas Seigfried.

This is the first Democratic Mass Meeting held in Columbia county this season. and it was a grand outpouring of the everwas a telling demonstration in favor of the election of BRECKINRIDGE, LANE and FOSTER. In short, it was one of the oldfashioned Jackson Democratic Meetings. Before 10 o'clock, A. M., the people began to assemble, some on foot, others in ate political emblems and flags waving .-arrived at the Fishermen's Hotel, drawn ed by an army of live democrats, and its arrival was greeted by nine rounds of prepared by Mr. Cole, of which hundreds partook to general satisfaction.

Col. LEVI L. TATE, of Bloomsburg, was the great staples of his native State. called upon the rostrum, and addressed the We confidently appeal to the people called upon the rostrum, and addressed the meeting in a speech of about one hour.-- Pennsylvania to support Mr. Foster for where contracts could be made, at forty- House to sanction a measure such as this ble ou the material of which it is compo-He spoke of the errors of the opposition, the office of Governor, without regard to exposed their past corruption and present party predilections or party prejudices, bepolitical hipotrisy, in plain and scathing cause he is the man to direct the destinies the T rail could now be procured here in preference to cotton bagging I He knew ou the cost of the article added thereto. terms, and proved his points, as he advance of this grant Commonwealth at a time like any quantity?

of the Columbia Democrat, as we believe Democratic party, from the days of Jefferwe should long since have done, the names son and Jackson, down to the Administra- the tariff policy, which he advocated, and tion of James Buchanan, showing clearly then let them vote for him or against him, that it is now, as it was then, one and the as their judgements may dictate.

> the UNION TICKET, and the consequent tariff bill was under discussion, Gen. Fos- he was willing the tariff should be arran- was on railroad iron, and next week the iron not rough, or from the mould, but certain election of BRECKINRIDGE, LANE TER, true to his former convictions of duty ged as to yield sufficient revenue for the assault might be on woollen or cotton goods partially manufactured after the casting. was on the ground at Washington city, la-

Mr. ALEM B. TATE, editor of the Ber- corresponding devotion to him, and that democratic Ticket, and giving the State wick Gazette, was next called to the speak- devotion we feel will be signally manifesto Lincoln and Hamlin, we have stricken er's stand. He had taken some pains to ted at the polls on the second Tuesday of

whilst that gentleman held a seat in the Congress of the United States as a representative from the Westmoreland district.

faithful democrate of that section of coun-try, and gave unmistakeable evidence of their unwavering adhesion to the great principles of the National Democracy. It was a telling demonstration in favor of the FOSTER has been both consistent and per-sistent in his advocacy of the iron interests of his native State for a long series of years, showing that the doctrines he advo-cated on that subject were the result of conviction, and not the mere ebulitions of four and six horse wagons, with appropri- conviction, and not the mere ebulitions of a fickle fancy, got up for political effect .---At about 11 o'clock the Hickory Tree His bold, manly, clear and convincing argument against the proposition of Mr. by seven yoke of Democratic Oxen, escort Holmes, of South Carolina in 1846, to repeal the duty on railroad iron, is a mas-

> demonstrates the fact that he is deeply imbued with a just sense of the value of

political hipoerisy, in plain and scatning cause he is the man to uncertain the like any quantity ? terms, and proved his points, as he advane- of this great Commonwealth at a time like Mr. FOSTER replied in the affirma ed, from the public records. He ably de- the present. We ask the patient perusal finded the principles and measures of the by all classes of community of Mr. Fos

same ; and closed his remarks by an earn- It must also be borne in mind, that duest appeal to the audience, in support of ring the last session of Congress, when the

Mr. EDWARD B. SNIDER, of Phelpsville, boring with earnestness and zeal for the Sullivan county, was loudly called for, and passage of a tariff bill for the promotion

Facts for the People. TARIFF RECORD. of General Henry D. Foster, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COXERNOR OF PEXNSTLVAMI. PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF CHE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOYERNOR OF PEXNSTLVAMI. PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF CHE DEMOCRATICE CANDIDATE FOR CRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. We deen it a duty we owe alike to truth and been deluded, he told him that he did not know that people. If the gentleand justice, to place before the people of did not know that people. If the gentlelumbia county, and raised a beautiful HICKORY POLE, eighty-five feet long, without a splice, after which the meeting organized by the appointment of the folhad all the lights of the people of the whole land? When let him ask the gentlemen or square iron or braziers' rods of three- Alexander K. M'Clure, Chairman of the Union; a four-horse wagon would not of New England-did Pennsylvania ever sixteenths to ten-sixteenths of an inch in hold all the documents thrown into that falter on the question of protecting domes diameter, inclusive, and iron in nail or one district by Whig writers and Whig tic industry? Why then, when an attempt spike rods, or nail plates, slit, rolled, or phia. It cannot be claimed for the

ertainly no Democrat, can boast of such a vania was one deeply felt by Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania now, let them not hereafter tither twisted have taken from the speech of Mr. Foster House, that in Pennsylvania alone, there may be in regard to a tariff, that she has in chains for cables, 30 per cent. ad down the interests of Pennsylvania. Mr. which were manufacturing to a like ex portant interest, not for the sake of the and on wrought-iron nails or axlettees, or tent.

railroad iron had been manufactured in forward a measure that would show the the Union; then no capital had been in-people how far they were willing to pro-saws, and pit saws, eight sents each; on tect their interests, while they would exempt But let him tell the gestleman from South from taxation wealthy incorporated com Holmes, of South Carolina in 1846, to re-peal the duty on railroad iron, is a mas-terpeicee in itself, both in point of close now manufacture it for. It had been free if there was a disposition in that House to provided that all articles partially manuhearty chesrs. An excellent dinner was reasoning and logical deduction, whilst it of duty for ten years ; foreigners then had strike down her most important interests. factured not otherwise provided for shall paid sixty dollars per ton for rai road iron ed the vote on this bill to decide that ques- no articles manufactured from steel, sheet

eight dollars per ton.

he understood the gentleman to say that road iron should come in free of duty, in and a duty of 15 per centum ad valorem

pect of earrying one Sta'e in the Union, D. Fosten to the Gubernatorial Chair of devotion to the cause he so ably advocated posed to make ? He was glad the gentle man from South Carolina had thus make a political mission through one por- aspect of National politics, and concluded has at all times evinced in behalf of the given them information as to the course he tion of Pennsylvania, and his erratic col- his brief address amidst rounds of ap. interests of Pennsylvania must necessarily intended to pursue as to the question of the tariff. The gentleman went for a revenue beget in the bosoms of his fellow-citizens a standard of duties ; would the gentleman tell him how much railroad iron it would be necessary to import under the provis-

*icitle Gazette*, was next called to the speak devotor we for all to the second Tuesday of for government? To morrow the gentle-man might tell his friend from New Eng-his thoughts to paper, and delivered in a creditable style and clear voice, a lengthy in the House of Representatives of the United States, on Wednesday, Decem-Pennsylvania, made the following re-ation to gentlemen from New York, and change and modify existing laws imposing specified, 30 per centum ad valorem; on marks on the bill to repeal the dutics on from other States engaged in the manu- duties on imports, and for other purpo- brass serews, twenty five cents per pound ; Railroad Iron.— Vule Congressional Globe, Vol. 14, 2d Session, 28th Con-gr. Although the gentleman professed to whether the set from and after the set and volcember of sole of the purpo-set, that then this act, from and after the set and volcember on brass serews, twenty five cents per pound ; on shear and volcember on brass active of sole or sole of the purpo-set, that then this act, from and after the set and volcember on brass active on shear of the purpo-set. The pound is the set of sole of the purpo-set. The pound is the set of the purpo-set. The pound is the set of the purpo-set. The pound is the set of the purpo-tion of the purpo-tion of the purpo-set. The pound is the set of the purpo-tion of the purpo-tio Globe, Vol. 14, 2d Session, 28th Con-giess, pp. 44, 45: Mr. FOSTER, after adverting to the unexpected and hasty manner in which the bill hadd set in the gentleman, by his action, by his Danville, on the following morning, were bracked with the following morning morning were bracked with the following morning were ecosion until Friday, when the Conference —without disparagement to any of the to consider the tariff question as one to be elosed by nominating Hon. REUBEN KEL-o her speakers—the strongest speech of LER, of Snyder, for re-election. Each of the day. He gave, in brief, the history of LER, of Snyder, for re-election. Each of the tariff question as one to be LER, of Snyder, for re-election. Each of the tariff question as one to be LER, of Snyder, for re-election. Each of the tariff question as one to be treated on general principles, proceeded to express his regret, that his colleague [Mr. E. J. Morris] had alluded to the recent the counties, composing this District, pre- the two parties during the past eighty- canvass in Pennsylvania as he had done. maintained the doctrine that the majority duty of the President of the United States same proportion for a greater or less quan-As a member of this House from Penn- | were to rule, and that their laws were to be so to declare by proclamation." tity; on pound pins, fifteen cents American labor. ported by the Conference from this county of the democracy, and with patriotic zeal, sylvania, as a native from Pennsylvania, submitted to. From 1833 to 1842-a pe-ported by the Conference from this county of the democracy, and with patriotic zeal, sylvania, as a native from Pennsylvania, submitted to. From 1833 to 1842-a pe-admonished his young friends to beware of the felt proud of that great State, and he ried during which all her industrial pursuits volume, we find the following: per ported by the Conferences from this county is an able and worthy man, and we should, as well as the Democracy of our county, this making him the regular nominea. This nomination was not effect of untime, we taken. ed; and when the gentleman came to speak ning to revive and look up. She now oc-of it as it had been carried on in his(Mr. eupled the same positiou she had occupied is interview. She now oc-of it as it had been carried on in his(Mr. eupled the same positiou she had occupied in the same position she had occupied the same position she had occupied in the same position she had occupied the same p F's) county, and to declare that the people before the passage of the compromise act sive, and on iron in nail or spike rods, or The Chairman of the Republican State Committee, having bonsted that Col. Cur-tio, was willing to meet GEN. FOSTER, in public discussion. Mr. Foster authorized Description, was not too high. The Chairman of the Republican State Committee, having bonsted that Col. Cur-tio, was willing to meet GEN. Foster, in public discussion. Mr. Foster authorized and steel, or other metals partly finished, shall pay the same rates of duty as if en. ance of the Democracy of Pennsylvania tirely finished." We have cited the above amendments, the fact that all the Breckinridge Dent public discussion, Mr. Foster authorized plays: Mr. Welsh, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to notify Mr. Curtin, Easton, Saturday, September 22d, Strouds-Why friends there, and generally through-the foreign railroad iron has been laid down ir m, seven dollars per ton. On steel in offered by Mr. FOSTER, to show how vigi- crats have united with his (Mr. Douglas lant he was, and how desirous to save the friends in support of the regularly nomina interests of Ponnsylvania when these in ted Democratic Electoral ticket, upon the that he-Gen. Foster-was willing to meet burg, Monday Sept. 24th, Mauch Chunk, out the country, that by the election of within six inches of the finest beds of iron bars, plates, or sheets, 15 per cent ad terests were jeopardized by its enemies; express understanding that the vote of th him -Mr. Curtin—at such times and pla-him -Mr. Curtin—at such times and pla-ces, and to discuss such issues, as a Com-mittee of our (their) respective friends shall indicate. To this fair proposition, the *Republican managers*, ask Gen. Foster to meet them at their appointments, only, Mr. Polk the iron and coal interests of in the world. Such iron abounded in valorem. On all vessels and other artisound; that at the last session of Congress in the Senate of the United States, the first blow at the iron interest had sprung from a member of the Whig party from Maine; and although a distinguished Senator from Georgia had made a pilgtimage to Penn-be would tell gentlemen from the South in whole or in part, by rolling, fiften dol. State. of the tariff of 1842, because he sincerely and seceders, when they stand faith ull believed that the repeal of that law would by their regular State organization, and he detrimental to the best interests of his willing to ail in his election, as ugained COL CONTROL CONTROL OF ATTS CONCERS IN CONCENTS CONCERS IN CONCENSION ATTED.—The Conferences of Wyoming, Luzerne, Colum-bia and Montour, appointed by the Re-publican County Conventionmet in Wilkes-Remonnet the Phonix Hotel, last Wed-Such men as Mr. FOSTER the people de- with much greater justice, be charged up light to honor, and we repeat it, that the on him, that he prefers the election ( ycomenry of the Keystone State will testi- Lincoln to the success of the Democratic fy their appreciation of such a representa- party, when he advises his friends to stand gentleman from Maine to reduce the duty rose up 50 and 60 per cent.; but now since bol s, and pay a duty accordingly ; on It is not a little singular, that notwith- Democrats upon any terms short of also needay, and unanimously re-nominated Fostes. His election is a foregons con-clusion. His election is a foregons con-c

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 sentative from the Westmoreland district-Itis record on this important subject needs but few words of comment at our hands, inasmuch as it speaks for itself in han-guage so plain, unequivocal and direct that "he who runs may read" and understand. We venture the assertion, however, that no gentleman who ever occupied a seat in certainly no Democrat, can boast of such a
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 best interests of Pennsylvania record as that furnished by the extracts we It might not perhaps be known to this say, whatever the action of Pennsylvania straight of greater length than those used

occupying the position that Col. M Churs holds, will recklessly assert that which he ought to know is untrue, in order to in. jure a political opponent, and to gull the honest ycomaury of the State into the support of his candidate and his party at iarmer, or the mechanic, but for the sake parts thereof, mill iron and mill cranks of the expense of truth, justice and honor Fellow-citizens of Pennsylvania, we etneal to you for an answer to this ques in We ask you to decide for yourselves whether Gen. FOSTER, with a record complete, honest and effective on the targ

Carolina that Pennsylvania, when she did panies, and impose its burdens on the in- per thousand, exceeding sixteen ounces to without such a record ? We entreat yo control of the whole market; domestic while the interests, of other portions of the pay the same rate of duty as if who ly competition there was none. Then she had Union were left untouched; and he want- manufactured. And provided also, that and he pledged himself here that her man tion. As he observed before, he trusted rod, hoop, or other kinds of iron, shall Had the introducers of this measure given | sed, in whole or in part, paying the high-Mr. HOLAS interposed, and asked if or could they give, any reason why railest rate of duty either by weight or value,

Mr. FOSTER continued. Establishestablish the unfairness of the enemies of Gen. FOSTER, in Pennsylvania and else where, when they claim to be the exclasive friends of the tariff policy. We als ments in Pennsylvania and in Maryland would be ready to meet it on its weri's; than six inches in length, or of sufficient Inde to the fact of the support by the Rewere slready prepared to make large con- but if the tariff was to be attacked in this length to be made into spikes and bolts. tracts for the furnishing of railroad iron, manner in detail, according to what the shall be rated as bar, boit, rod or hoop But had not the gentlemen from South gentleman from South Carolina [Mr. icon, as the case may be, and pay a duty Carolina, who yesterday had defended this Holmes] avows as his charished policy, accordingly: Provided, also, that all publican party in the present canvase of Hannibal Hamlin, their candidate for Vice President on the ticket with Mr till with so much warmth, told thom that where would it end ? To day the attack vessels of east iron, and all eastings of Lincoln, who is known to be not only th enemy of the tariff, but an out and on ged as to yield sufficient revenue for the assault might be on woonen or cotton goals or with handles, rings, hooks, or other free trader, whose whole political life has many other centlemen who agreed with and lead of Missouri would be stacked in additions of wrought iron, shall pay the been devoted to the caute of free trader. free trader, whose whole political life has him, was to bring the tariff to a revenue detail. He was not in favor of going be same rates of duty herein imposed on all standard ? Was he to understand the bushes and stacking the tariff in other manufactures of wrought-iron not same rates of duty herein imposed on all gentleman from South Carolina now that detail. If it could not be sustained as a herein enumerated, if that shall amount he wished railroad iron to come in free of system, why, let it go down; and if that to more than the duty on castings. On ticket in our sister State of New York duty? Was that the revenue standard policy which the country had cherished musicets, one dollar and twenty five ceats the name of William C Bryan, the of which the gentleman from South Carolina above all others could not be sustained in per stand ; rifles, two dollars each; on tor of the New York from of Four to a chance to indulge in the futury of sup-porting two men for office without the pros-in support of the election of Gen. HENRY passage of a tariff bill, thus testifying his and those who acted with him, were dis-all its parts, he was for letting it all fall axes, a izes, hatchets, plane irons, socket forty years a leading free trade age. e is is, vices, drawing knives, cutting Mr. Beyant heads the Loncoln ticket a

Vol. 15, 1st Session, 29th Congress, all descriptions, steelyards, and scale that Mr. Bryant has changed his opinion Pige 1049: "And be it further enacted, That if at beams, and all firearms other than mus-on this important subject, for we find him,

both in and out of Congress. And again we find, on looking at the Republic, gentle-early on the second of Jaly 1846, daring the no fthe revenue and discussion of the Tariff Bill, Mr. Fos-shovels, squares of iron or steel, platsd or polished, steel sad liery and brass and harness furniture of the to agression of Globe, and the to agression of Globe, solutions and harness furniture of the to agression of the clock of the steel sad liery and brass addiery, coach and harness furniture of ticket of that State. It will not do to say

be done to a meritorious and upright cit zen. But recently this same charge has been made against Mr. FOSTER by Col

What is to be thought of the man who

question for a whole life-time, is not to be

preferred to a man who is all promise

to vindicate the cause of truth, your one

intelligence and the honor of manhood,

administering a signal rebuke to that

who have the temerity to insult you by th

assertion of a polpable untruth against a

man who kas stood by the interests a

your Commonw alth through sunshine and

through storm, and has battled manfully

for years for protection to American in-

Nor can we close this appeal without adverting to another fact, which goes to

dustry.

al Confereces of this District met at North- Tate's speech comprehended the main isumberland, and remained, balloting for a sues of the campaign, rather judiciously candidate for Senator, until Tuesday after- arranged, and was received with marked noon, of same week, without making a attention and apparent satisfaction.

and FOSTER.

choice, when they adjourned to meet at . Mr. McHENRY, the venerable and hon-Danville, on the following morning, Wed- orable President of the Meeting, then adsented a candidate. The candidate sup years, attesting the fidelity and consistency

## Republican Fizzle!

him-Mr. Curtin-at such times and pla- Tuesday, Sept. 25, Reading, Wednesday

which unfair proposition, of course, the By order of the Dem. State Committee democrats reject, and the Curtinites here back out. They fear the fires of the Demoeracy.

vania we would say, elect Mr. FOSTER Governor of Pennsylvania, and thus show individual interests, which are paramount To the workingman we would say, vole for FOSTER, who has been tried and proven himself the friend of protection to

great deal upon the creduality and forbeatwhen he comes here and says so, in face of

the Black Republicans ? And may it not out against any fusion with their fellow

Gen. Foster's Appointments.

W. H. WELSH, Chairman.

. .... COL. CUBTIN concedes the credit due to