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FOR PRESIDENT

HON. ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

OF ILLINOIS

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

OF MAINE.

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NOTHING BUT "A CLERK."

Our readers are all doubtless aware that Mr

The Democratic papers have been laboring zealously, for months past, to show that Andy Curtin is not a proper man to be our next Governor. They told a very ugly yarn about him, asserting that " a Dutchman had two skulls, "and in order to get an idea into his head, "you must first smash one ;" but this lie has been fully contradicted by the Centre Berichter, the paper that started it, and by Lot Struble, the man to whom it was alleged to have been said. Now they have another dreadful story ples, and other dried fruit from Snyder county. R. P., it seems, came to Belletonte "on business," at a time when Curtin was at home from Harrisburg. R. P. had a dog-an "excellent dog," he says. He (not R. P.) was a fine full grown bull dog, with short ears, a stump tail, and a beautiful set of long teeth. He, the dog, was no respector of persons. Some "ungodly boys," says R. P., "teased" him, "insulted" him, made "unjust attacks" upon him. kept "running at him," and "some even went so far as to throw stones at him." Among these "ungodly boys" was a son of Col. Curtin. The dog endured these "insults" until dog temper couldn't bear them any longer, and so his "insulted" dogship resolved to "defend" himself. Accordingly he snapped and growled and gritted his teeth and tore around so valiantly, that R. P. was finally induced to untie him, and let him take after his "ungodly" tormentors, who then ran into the houses. But Wigfall, a Democratic United States Senator Curtin's boy was "a little tardy," says R. P., from Texas, declared last winter that "Poverty and so the dog "caught him" with his pretty is a Crime," and that Senator Hammond, of | teeth "at the leg of his pantaloons." It is not South Carolina, another leading Democrat, restated whether the boy's pantaloons, or his gards the laboring men of the North as "hirelegs either, were damaged, or needed any relings" and the "very mud-sills of society." pairing. Be this as it may, Col. Curtin was Such ideas we might expect to hear from men "greatly excited," badly "riled," we suppose, wouldn't "hear" R. P., but procured a "revolreared under the influences by which these ver," and deliberately, premeditatedly, and have all their life-time been surrounded ; but we were not prepared to hear the editor of a with malice aforethought; as the lawyers say, public print in the free North sneer at the idea then and there shot the dog "three times!" that a man who was a poor boy once, should | Awful Andy Curtin! How could you act so be selected as a candidate by one of the great horribly ? How could you thus inhumanly parties of the country. And yet such is the shoot a poor, harmless creature, merely for case. The Clarion Democrat, after saying that trying his ivories on-your "ungodly boy's" Gen. Patton, our candidate for Congress, is "a pantaloons and flesh ? R. P's. "excellent dog" young man of rather prepossessing appearance was only resenting an "insult," and yet you as a school-boy or dancing master," speaks were so bloodthirsty that you drew a murdercontemptuously of the fact that he once was ous weapon and shot the innocent canine !! "a clerk in a country retail store !" We know | It's frightful to think about ; and now, as you that John Patton has, by his own industry and are a candidate, R. P. has a fine opportunity "talent," raised himself from a poor "clerk" to get satisfaction, by showing that you are

to the position of one of the best and most suc- too excitable entirely for a Governor. cessful "business men" in our county; but | R. P. may be a very truthful man-we take

#### THE CURWENSVILLE MEETING.

A meeting of the Breckinridge Democracy was held at Curwensville on last Saturday evening, and was addressed by Messrs. W. A. Wallace, Senator Bigler, James K. Kerr and Israel Test. Our friend Wallace is still busy saving the Union, the "Blake Resolution" having become such a frightful bug-a-boo to him that it seems to haunt his slumbers at night, and to disturb his peace of mind by day. We really feel sorry that nothing can be done to immediately allay his disquietude. afloat about Andy shooting a dog. And that Mr. Senator Bigler took the stand after Walis not the worst of it. They prove it by a let- lace. He hadn't come there for the purpose ter over the signature of R. Pickard, "by pro- of making a regular speech. He came to cerfession a huckster," who peddles cherries, ap- tify to the character of his friend Kerr, who, judging from what was said of him, must be, in Hibernian phraze, a "broth of a boy"-he is sound on the "goose question," but no one knows whether he'll lay a Squatter Sovereignty or a Lecompton egg. He urged his Democratic brethren to do their best to defeat the Black Republicans, who he would have the people believe are a very terrible set of fellows, and elect Foster and Kerr at the October election, after which he would seek an opportunity to give them his "peculiar" views on the Presidential question. We are "no prophet nor the son of a prophet," but we guess that the Governor's "peculiar" views will embrace a general ignoring of Douglasism, and the setting up of the claim that Breckinridge is the regular, if not the only "Democratic" candidate in the field, and that Stephen ought to be "dropped like a hot potato" by all "true" Democrats. James K. Kerr was next introduced. He was very anxious about the common welfare of the Democracy. He took particular care not to let any of his hearers know where he stood on the Presidential question. He, like Foster, is "mum" in that respect, holding that he was nominated by a Convention composed of men representing both wings of the party, and that, therefore, ue was entitled to the support of all Democrats, no matter what private opinions he may entertain in regard to the Presidency. Let this be as it may, as a Congressman he would be called upon to take one side or the other of the Territorial question, and as the two Presidential candidates of his party entertain adverse views on this point, the people have a right to demand of Mr. Kerr which set of opinions he endorses. He urged a nuion of the party in October, so that he might be elected to Congress, in return for which he would do a great many things, save the Union, and be forever grateful to his "feller citizens." He introduced the "nigger" to his hearers, labored hard to prove that the Republicans advocated "negro equality," and

#### HENRY D. FOSTER. We have been favored by our worthy mem- In his speech at Somerset on the 27th of

ber of Congress, Hon. Chapin Hall, with a which makes some rich developements in regard to the means used to carry the Lecompfraudulent naturalization papers, and other rascally transactions, of which the present National Administration and the leading Democratic politicians have been guilty during the past few years. From the testimony it appears that from \$40,000 to \$50,000 were spent in this State in 1858 to carry the election. As it is the boast of the Democratic papers that Gen. Foster, their candidate for Governor, who was then a candidate for Congress, is an unusually honest and upright man, we will give an extract or two in regard to him. Cornelius Wendell, a prominent Democrat of Washington city, being before the Committee as a witness, gave the following testimony, which we find on page 582:

there was any other Foster in Pennsylvania for whose election you contributed ? Answer. I do not know that I contributed to the election of this Foster.

Q. In your account book you have down Foster, Pennsylvania, \$250;" now, what where." Foster was that ?

A. I cannot tell; it may have been the Foster running now for Governor, and it may not. Q. Do you know any other Foster ?

I do not.

Q. And have you no memorandum to show whether you paid that money to Mr. Foster here or in Philadelphia? A. I have not.

Was he here about that time?

I do not remember seeing.him. Α. Nor is this all. It was intended that should have more assistance, as appeared by the following testimony of Wm. H. Witte, a prominent Democrat of this State :--

Q. Were you applied to in 1858, during the canvass by Gen. Foster, for some money A. Yes sir; do you wish me to state the circumstances.

Q. I will ask for another question. Die you, a few days before the election that year. telegraph to Mr. Barclay to draw on you for a certain amount?

- A. I did.
- For what amount ? For \$600.

Q. Had General Foster spoken to you, or written to you, or both, on the subject before? A. He had both spoken and written to me

previously on the subject. Did you ever cash that draft ?

- No, sir.
- What was the reason you did not.

Well, sir, my telegraphic despatch having been made public. I thought if I paid the draft, perhaps the nature of the transaction between Gen Foster and myself might be misconstrued; therefore I did not pay the draft.

# RIDING TWO HORSES.

August, Fosten is reported by a correspondcopy of the Covode Investigating] Report, ent of the Philadelphia Press as saying, "that Congress had no right to legislate for the territories on the subject of slavery, because ton swindle through Congress, the issue of there was no such power conferred by the Constitution; that they could not be left without law, and it followed that the territorial Legislature had absolute control of the sabject. To deny this was to deny the right of self-government, the basis of all freedom." This was a distinct avowal of squatter sovereignty, and the Douglas men congratulated themselves that it committed Mr. Foster substantially to Mr. Donglas. But Foster himself went to Philadelphia immediately after the speech, put himself in communication with the Breckinridge men, and the next day their organ, the Pennsylvanian, made an official contradiction in the following words: "The Press published what purported to be a letter from Somerset, giving an account of a meeting held there, at which Hon. Henry D. Foster spoke. Sentiments were therein stated to have been uttered by Gen. Foster, in relation to the territorial question, which we had hich we find on page 582: Question. Did I ask you before whether no doubt, when reading it, were never spoken. DIES' DRESS GOODS, which are of every variety Since then Gen. Foster has arrived in this city, and we find, upon inquiry, that, just as we expected, the statements of the letter are utterly destitute of truth, no such remarks

having been made by him, either there or else-This contradiction was undoubtedly made by Foster's authority. Indeed, the Pennsylranian puts it upon that ground. . The Philadelphia North American., referring to this double-faced candidate and these contradictory representations, says :---

"In this part of the State he is claimed as in full communion with the Administration, and is sustained by its officials and instruments for being an opponent of Donglas; while in the west he is supported for exactly opposite reasons. With all his plausibility, professions and non-committalism, he cannot escape the responsibility which must soon be confronted. No honorable man can advocate two opposing sets of principles at the same time. The Douglas and Breckinridge factions are radically and irreconcilably hostile to each other, and Judge Donglas declared, at Reading, that they could not 'fuse' on any terms without the sacrifice of self-respect and integrity. He and his friends have denounced the Breckinridge wing as secessionists, and whoever acts with them is of course open to that imputation. Is Gen. Foster in that category or not? We pause for a reply. The triends of Mr. Douglas have nominated a straight electoral ticket. in order to emphasize their repulsion the of coalition proposed by the Administration faction. They will not act with the 'disnnionists' from any consideration of policy, and openly stigmatize them as unworthy of confidence. Yet these very 'disunionists' have Gen. Foster in personal keeping, form his body guard in Philadelphia, and compel him to repudiate declarations made or put in his mouth at Somerset. He must choose one side or the other. With all his experimess he cannot satisfy two interests, which are only working to destroy each other. It is quite as important to the people Now, this may all be "honest"-we have of this great State to know the purposes, poland sentiments of the candidates for Governor, as those of President. Property directed, they may exercise a potential influence on national affairs, and therefore whoever aspires to that dignity, should at least have the courage and the integrity to declare his convictions manfully. If he is afraid, or seeks to field and Lawrence 6th ; Knox Sth, at Turkey Hill trim his sails to every passing breeze, he is unworthy of public favor or public respect. We want no half-way, no milk-and-water Governors for Pennsylvania. Henry D. Foster has dodged, and quibbled, and hesitated, ever since the discords in his own party began, looking out with a sharp eye, and nosing with a keep scent, for the first and surest indications of strength, in order to protect himself. He cares for neither side nor principle, except so far as it may serve his interests. We intend to have him smoked ont, and to make him show his hand, and we expect to be aided in that good work by numbers of honest democrats who do not care to be cheated this time.

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and no disgrace for a man to earn his daily not wish to convey such an idea-if his exin connection with it the circumstance that Curtin come in view, he would doubtless be-Mr. J. K. Kerr, the Democratic candidate, is seech him to do his favorite no further harm. against his ability to represent the district, or | the touching appeal of the "poick :" about the principles which Gen. Patton advocates-those are matters which do not seem to trouble the editor of the Clarion paper. Are a majority of the citizens of this county prepared to endorse, by their votes, a sentiment that casts reproach upon honest labor and native worth ? Are you willing that John Patton shall be defeated because he happened when young to be poor, and was "a clerk in a country retail store ?" We can't believe that you will. We have a higher opinion of your sense of honor. We have no doubt that you will give him a vote that will strike with consternation every editor and politician who has the temerity to advocate views that accord with the "mud-sill" notions of Hammond, and the aristocratic vagaries of Wigfall.

If Democratic editors can find nothing else than his personal appearance and his business energy to put forth as an objection to Gen. Patton, they had better "shut pan," and hide their faces for very shame sake.

#### IS JAMES K. KERB A FREE TRADER ! In the Democratic National Platform adopted at Cincinnati in 1856, we find the following Plank :--

"The time has come for the people of the United States to declare themselves in favor of free seas and Progressive Free Trade throughout the world."

The platform of 1856 was reaffirmed by both wings of the party in 1860. Thus then we have the Democracy pledged in favor of "Progressivo Free-Trade !" That is one of the principles of the party. James K. Kerr, being the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, we take it for granted that he endorses the whole of the platform, "Free-Trade" plank and all ! If not, he must "repudiate" the actions and re-iterated declarations of his party. "How stands" Mr. Kerr, "ready or not ready?" Free-Trade or "the repudiation of his party ?" "Trot out your nag," George, and let the people see how he looks on the "Free-Trade" plank of your National Platform !

#### Another Slander Nailed.

A short time since the democratic papers published a letter from one Moses McDonald, of Maine, charging Mr. Hamlin with having Congress, to procure the passage of some bili. At the recent discussion between Messrs. Washburn and Smart, the rival candidates for Governor in Maine, at Augusta, Mr. Washburn read a letter from Moses McDonald entirely retracting the charge. The letter was

that either one of these facts, or his personal it for granted he is. But he forgets to tell appearance, should be urged as a valid objec- that his dog didn't die-that he is still alive tion against his election to Congress, is more | and kicking, bearing on his sacred body the than we ever expected to hear in this region. evidences of Col. Curtin's terrible onslaught. of country, where it is no crime to be poor, He still takes his "excellent" animal with him when he visits this and other counties "on bread by hard bone labor. Nor will it do for business." We presume as he passes through the editor of the Democrat to say that he did Bellefonte he carefully guards him from the "insults" of "ungodly boys," and keeps a pression means anything, it means just what | sharp look-out lest anybody with a "revolver" we have stated, more particularly if we take | comes within shooting distance. Should Col. by profession a lawyer ! Not a word is said In our imagination we hear R. P. repeating

"Andy, spare that dog, Touch not a single hair; He worries many a hog From out his muddy lair Oh, when he was a pup. So frisky and so plump. He lapped his milk from a cup, When hungry-at a jump And then his funny tricks. So funny in their place, So full of canine licks Upon my hands and face. You will surely let him live Oh, do not kill him-dead He wags his narrative, And prays for life-not lead He is my children's pet. Companion of their joy You will not kill him yet, And thus their hopes destroy No. Andy, spare that dog. Touch not a single hair; Oh, put your pistol up. And go away from there !"

#### LCCOFOCO KNOW-NOTHINGISM. The last Clearfield Republican, the Breckin-

ridge organ in this county, contains an article abusive of Carl Shurz, an eloquent German, who is designated as an "incendiary emissary," a "Hessian" in politics, an "insolent ad-"alien, yet reeking with the perspiration of for the Presidency. revolutionary efforts in Europe, coming here to lead a crusade against the South, to preach abolitionism, to sow the seeds of disorganization, and to raise the black flag of disunion and dismemberment." Who would have thought that a "Democratic" paper which has denounced Know-Nothingism as severely as bitter feelings of "disgust and indignation" not only to rankle in their hearts, but break out in bitter invective and abuse? It is more than we ever anticipated-more than we had | Lincoln and Hamlin by at least 20,000 maj. a right to expect-but it shows clearly the hypocrisy that the Democratic editors are practicing towards the foreign-born citizens of the United States. We have called attention to

the fact only for the purpose of exposing the insincerity of their professions. If Carl Shurz had been making Democratic speeches, we have no doubt he would have been regarreceived a bribe of \$7000, while a member of ded as the best sort of a man, and a sound patriot, by Locofoco editors generally.

#### BLOWING HOT AND COLD.

James K. Kerr, who is represented as a Popular Sovereignty man in Warren county, placed himself in the hands of Messrs. Bigler, Wallace and other Breckinridge leaders, during art aupp his visit to this county last week. This is a it. Its reading by Mr. Washburn created a significant fact, and when taken in connection sensation and consternation among the Demooratic portion of the audience as they had calculated largely upon the effect of the orig-inal false charge. Thus has the only charge against M. Hamilin been openly retracted. with the circumstance to the Douglas men here, it places that gentleman in a rather unenviable light. "Blowing hot aid cold" won<sup>2</sup>t do. with the circumstance that Mr. Kerr gave but

their parlors and families. Whether he wish- politicians; but whether every one will regard ed our party to adopt practical amalgamation, | it in that light, is another question. We preas illustrated by Col. Richard M. Johnson, a sume, however, that this is part of Gen. Fosdistinguished Democratic Vice President of ter's "record" of which the Clearfield Republithe United States, he did not give his audience can boasted a few weeks since. How is that, to understand. He exhibited no little tact in | George ?

evading any decided expression of opinion on the vital issues of the day, but convinced everybody that he was emphatically in favor of electing, "by hook or by crook," one James K. Kerr to Congress. The greater portion of his speech, however, consisted of a glance at the history of the Democracy, which he undertook to show was as pure now as in the days of Jefferson. He indulged frequently in the use of the slang terms we hear from Locofoco speakers generally. We are sorry that Mr. Kerr can't put in the entire time between now and the election at speaking in this county, as we feel certain that he would succeed not only in securing a handsome majority for Patton in Clearfield, but that he would place the General's election beyond all peradventure. After Mr. Kerr had finished, "Father Test" went at it in his usual sledge-hammer style. Before he had proceeded very far the meeting assumed the characteristics of a "Donnybrook Fair" more than anything else that we could mention. We doubt whether any one can tell what "Father Test" was talking about, though we did occasionally hear the words "Demokratic partee" rise above the din and noise which was prevailing at his side -the crowd having left the speaker to ascertain what produced the "noise and confusion" with which the meeting wound up. The speakers, with the exception of Mr. Kerr, who sung "mum" on this point, stated that they venturer," a "treasonable destructive," an | were emphatically in favor of Breckinridge

#### **GLORIOUS VICTORY !**

Have you heard the news from Maine, Maine Good news and true!

On Monday of last week the annual election was held in the State of Maine, and resulted in an overwhelming Republican victory ! Washburn was elected Governor, all the Congressthe Clearfield Republican, would publish an men are Republicans, and a large majority of article abusing a foreigner in such a style as the same party in both branches of the Legisthat ? Who would have conceived that edi- lature, thus insuring the election of a Repubtors professing intense love for the Germans, lican U. S. Senator. All the other parties uthe Irish, the French, &c., would permit such | nited in the effort to cut down the Republican strength, but they tailed in accomplishing their object, and Washburn's majority was increased to 15,000. The Pine-Tree State is sure for

> The Republicans, on last Friday, carried the municipal election in New-Haven, Connecticut, by 200 majority over the united Democracy. Last year the Democrats had 100 majority. This makes a Republican gain of 300. Victory crowns our efforts everywhere!

#### THE DIFFERENCE !

JOHN PATTON expects to be elected by making known his principles !

JAMES K. KERR tries to be elected by disguising the views he entertains !

JOHN PATTON is for a Protective Tariff. and for Free White Labor in the Territories !

thought that they ought to take Sambo into no doubt that it is so regarded by Democratic

#### STRAIGHT-OUT DOUGLAS TICKET. The Democratic Douglas State Executive committee have announced the following as the Democratic Electoral Ticket :

Electors at large-Richard Vaux, John Cessna. District Electors-Ist, John Alexander; 2d, Fred. Stoever ; 3d, Godfrey Metzgar ; 4th, Edward Waitman; 5th, G. W. Jacoby; 6th, Jos. Dowdall; 7th, Isaac James : 8th, George D. Stitzel; 9th, John Black; 10th, George Goss; 11th, Wm. L. Dewart; 12th, S. Winchester; 13th, Joseph Laubach; 14th, Isaac Breckbow; 15th, George D. Jackson; 16th, Wm. L. Goyas; 17th, Joel B. Danner 18th, Jesse R. Crawford ; 19th, Francis Laird 20th, J. B. Howell; 21st, John Calohan; 22d, Samuel Marshall; 23d, Wm. Book; 24th, James T. Leonard ; 25th, Gaylord Church.

The duty of patting a "straight" Breckinridge electoral ticket in the field will now devolve upon Mr. Welsh's Committee. They have no alternative. The Cresson arrangement is gone by the board.

#### WON'T SHOW HIS HAND.

James K. Kerr, the Democratic candidate for Congress, boasts that no man in the District knows who he intends supporting for President-that he has his preference, but that is neither here nor there to other people ! That is a bold position for a candidate for Congress to take ! Every honest man can admire another who takes an open, fearless stand on any question ; but he must despise one who disguises his preference between candidates entertaining dissimilar views on great National questions which he, as a Congressman, would inevitably have to act upon. It is very evident that somebody is bound to be cheated by Mr. Kerr. Either the Breckinridge faction, or the Douglas party will be deceived-regularly "sold"-by their candidate for Congress.

#### "TIT FOR TAT."

Mr. Bigler, in the few remarks he made at Curwensville on Saturday evening, was very emphatic in the use of the term "Black Republicans." The "distinguished Senator" is the acknowledged leader of the Breckinridge Democracy in this county. His wing of the fact, and in order to distinguish them from the Republicans, will not find fault if we hereafter call their wing of the party, the "Negro Democracy !" It will be both expressive and appropriate. For the Douglas faction the calor of the name might be slightly modified.

CONTEMPTIBLE MEANNESS .- Last Friday | will you take, the straight Democratic ticket, night, during the visit of the Curwensville or the talse fusion ticket? The question we "Wide Awakes" to this place, some of the put to you will have to be answered by your-Breckinridge Democrats displayed their mean-ness by ringing bells and otherwise attempt-you at the polls." Does Foster hear that? ing to create a disturbance. We had expected And will be answer? Not he. The dunghill that each bottle has the words "ir. J. Hostetter JAMES K. KERR'S party is for "Progressive Free Trade," and for protecting Negro Slave Labor in the Territories! Jobs Rarros avows himself unreservedly for Lincoln and Hamlin! JAMES K. KERR says no man in the District knows who he will support for President. The speace officer, like the District Attorney, instead of tapping the bell and encouraging others to do so, would have interposed his au-thority to prevent disorderly and riotous con-duct. The Burgess has properly declared the ringing of the new court-house bell in the street a nuisance, and would doubtless have dealt summarily with the offenders had he not been absent from his office. James K. Kerrer Stown on the stown fight. James K. Kerrer Stown on the stown on the store of the discussion. Curtin is have dealt summarily with the offenders had he not been absent from his office.

gainst it ?" Douglas on Fusion.

Is Gen. Foster for the Douglas ticket or a-

Senator Douglas in his Reading speech employed the following language concerning fu-

sion with the Breckinridge faction :-"It you sanction or tolerate this new dodge you hold out a premium for every faithless man to bolt in future. For one, I can never fuse, and never will fuse with a man who tells me the Democratic creed is contrary to reason and to the Constitution. Let us spura the bolting idea. Let us stand firm by our principles; let us maintain the integrity of the Democratic party, and then trust our cause to God and the people. [Cheers.] I have fought twenty-saven pitched buttles since entered public life, and never yet traded with nominations or surrendered to treachery. [Cheers.] And if I mistake not the true spirit of the Democrany of old Berks, they will stand by their colors and scorn all alliance either with Northern Abolitionists or South-

ern secessionism." [Cheers.] The Judge should have continued after that to give a direct opinion on the extraordinary BITTLES, as per directions on the bottle.

### fusion in New York.

A RUMORED POLITICAL BARGAIN .- The Philadelphia Evening, Bullelin says that an arrangement was consummated a night or two ago, by which the Bell-Everett party in that city is to be sold out to the democracy. The leaders of the Bellites, Douglasites and Breck inridgers held a meeting and perfected the the terms of sale. They are as follows ;- The Bell and Everett city ticket is to be supported, both branches of the Demscracy dropping their candidates to that end. Mr. Brodhead the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District, is to be slaughtered, and Henry M. Fuller, the Bell and Everett candidate for the same position, is to be supported by the fusionists. In return for all this the party avows a strong love for the rights of the Bell and Everetters are to support Gen. Fos-Negro Slavery Propagandists. In view of this ter for Governer, and also the regular, Demoeratic nominees for Congress in the First Third, Fourth and Fifth Districts. The Presthose opposed to slavery extension, we trust idential question is to be left open until after the Senator and his friends, who indulge in the the second Tuesday in October. This is a use of derisive appellations when speaking of very nice arrangement; but we hardly think it will amount to much. Whatever leaders may do, roters will not permit themselves to be sold like cattle, if they have any manhood loft.

FORNEY AFTER FOSTER .- The Philadelphic Press publishes the Douglas straight electoral ticket and says: "Now gentlemen, Democratic candidates. from Governor down, which

# HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS It is a fact that, at some period, every method

ber of the human family is subject to disease of disturbance of the bodily functions; but, with the aid of a good tonic and the exercise of plain common sense, they may be able so to regulate the system as to secure permanent health. In order to ac complish this desired object, the true course to pur sue is certainly that which will produce a natural state of things at the least hazard of vital strength and life. For this purpose, Dr. Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation bearing hi name, which is not a new medicine, but one that has been tried for years, giving satisfaction to all who have used it. The Bitters operate powerfully upon the stamach, bowels, and liver, restoring them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus, by the simple process of strengthening nature, en-

ble the system to triumph over disease. For the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Nausca Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, or Bilious complatate arising from a morbid inaction of the Stomach Bowels producing Gramps, Dysentary, Cholie Ch. era Morbus, de ., these Bitters have no equal.

Diarrhoea, dysentery or flux, so generally co tracted by new settlers, and caused principally by the change of water and diet, will be speedily reg utated by a brief use of this preparation. Dyspep sin, a disease which is probably more prevalain all its various forms, than any other, and the cause of which may always be attributed to derangements of the digestive organs, can be cure without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH this disease every physician will recommend Bit ters of some kind; then why not use an article then why not use an article known to be infallible? All nations have their Bitters, as a preventive of disease and strengthen er of the system in general; and among them all there is not to be found a more healthy people than the Germans, from whom this proparat anated, based upon scientific experiments way have tended to prove the value of this great pre

paration in the scale of medical science. FEVER AND AGUE .- This trying and provoking discase, which fixes its relentless grasp on the bo dy of man, reducing him to a mere shadow in a short time, and rendering him physically and men tally useless, can be driven from the body by th use of HOSTETTER'S RENOWNED BITTER'S Further, none of the above-stated diseases can contracted, even in exposed situations, if the Ba ters are used as per directions. And as they no ther create nausoa nor offend the palate, and reder unnecessary any change of diet or interral tion of ordinary pursuits, but promote sound slee and healty digestion, and the complaint is rem yed as speedily as is consistent with the produ tion of a thorough and permanent cure.

For Persons in Advanced Years, who are suff ing from an enfeebled consitution and infirm bod these Bitters are invaluable as a restorative strength and vigor, and need only be tried to appreciated. And to a mother while nursing th Bitters are indispensable, especially where them ther's nowrishment is inadequate to the demain of the child, consequently her strength must y and here it is where a good tonic, such as Ho ter's Stomach Bitters, is needed to impart tem rary strength and vigor to the system had a ahould by all means try this remedy for all co-ses of debility, and, before o doing, should say their physician, who, if he is acquainted with the virtue of the Stomach Bitters, will recommend their use in all cases of weakness

Caution .- We caution the public against using any of the many imitations or counterfeits, but sat for Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters, and set

Labor in the Territories! knows who he will support for President.