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At our readers are aware, the Democratic State Convention for this State met at Reading one week ago, and the full proceedings are now before us. To say that we are pleased with the result—the platform adopted and the candidate nominated—would be a faint expression of our feeling. We are delighted beyond measure. After what has transpired in Pennsylvania politics for the last two years; after two State Conventions had stultified themselves by resolving what not one in ten believed; after these conventions had distinctly refused to reaffirm the Cincinnati platform; after we had time and again been "read out" of the party, for sticking to that platform; after all this we can hardly restrain our exultation to find the Democratic State Convention of our beloved Commonwealth fully endorse our views, and at the same time nominate by acclamation for Governor a gentleman occupying the same political position that we do, and have since the Lecount question was raised in Congress. All honor to the gallant Democracy of Pennsylvania, all honor to the heroic delegates who assembled at Reading on Wednesday last.

In another column we give the platform entire as it was adopted. We would not take from, or add to, it one word. It is full and complete—the whole Democratic policy is enunciated—the whole creed is proclaimed. Every honest Democrat, who is not chained down to servile man-worship, can fully endorse and approve the resolutions adopted at the recent State Convention. It is needless to say that we endorse and approve them; they contain the very doctrine for maintaining which we have been persecuted without stint. While apparently outside of the Democratic organization, we patiently bore the reproach of those who were politically blind; now, when that organization is with us, we are not disposed to pursue an unwise retaliation. The Reading platform is broad enough to stand upon. Conciliation is the watchword, and Harmony the motto which is inscribed upon the Democratic banner. The Reading Convention commenced the good work; let all who profess to love Democratic principles and their country do the rest, and a glorious victory awaits us in October next.

What we now say, we speak for our own vindication, not to create strife and discord. Henceforth the troubles of the party must be buried in forgetfulness, that the future may be more glorious. Of our candidate we will briefly speak at this time. Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland is, without doubt, the man for the hour. His record is without a political blemish, and he ranks, in every respect, with the best men of Pennsylvania. Living west of the mountains he will command a large vote in a region that has of late given large majorities against the Democracy. From our knowledge of the man and a slight personal acquaintance we pronounce him every way qualified for the post for which he has been nominated. Indeed, the Convention could not have done better. As a lawyer he stands in the first rank among the first men of the Commonwealth. As a public man he has represented his district in Congress, and was a member of the House of Representatives at the sessions of 1850 and 1857. He has never sought office but as in the present instance the office seeks him. He has declined a nomination for Governor after several counties had instructed their delegates for him, but the convention, after three ballots, nominated him by acclamation. We do not wonder that the people of his town should have become enthusiastic upon the reception of the news of Gen. Foster's nomination. Houses were illuminated, cannons fired, speeches made, and a general joy manifested. —Warren Ledger.

The Democracy of Philadelphia had a glorious ratification meeting on last Tuesday night, Hon. Henry M. Philips presided, and addresses were delivered by Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, Hon. John Cressna, Hon. Richard Vaux, Alex. McKinney, Esq., Hon. Josiah Randall, A. L. Snowden, Esq., and others. It was the first grand gathering for Foster in the Quaker city, and its reverberations will not cease until after the October election. The Citizen says if we will read our Bible we will find "that it was the other party that meddled with the forbidden fruit." We have done so, and find that Adam attempted to lay the blame to his wife, just as the Republican party attempt to shift the responsibility of the John Brown raid from themselves, to the "bone of their bone, and flesh of their flesh," the Abolitionists; but, we do not find that Adam was excused on that plea; neither will the Republican party, escape the just censure and penalty of political death for violating law.

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