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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860 John C. Breckinridge, OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Charles R. Buckalew, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

DEMCCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR HENRY D. FOSTER.

OF WESTMORELAND. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

GEORGE M. KEIM, of Berks County. RICHARD VAUX, of Philadelphia.

13. JOSEPH LAUBACE,
14. JENAG RECHMOW.
15. GEORDE D JACEBON
16. JOHN A. ARL.
17. JOHN P. DANKER.
18. JESSE R. CRAWFORD
19. H. N. LEE,
20. J. R. HOWELL,
21. N. P. FETTERMAN,
22. SAMUEL MASSHALL,
23. WILLIAM HOOK,
24. BYRON D. HAMLIN,
201 CHEMIN. CHARLES KELLY.
OLIVER P. JANES,
DAVID SCHALL.
JOSE L. LIGHTNER,
S. S. HARRES. S. S. HARREL. THOS. H. WALKER. S. S. WISCHESTER.

Judge OAKES, one of our late Representatives, has our thanks for public doc-

Mr. Anewalt's New Hat Store, presents the finest and best assortment ever offered in our market, and we are glad to know, that they are being liberally patro-

Dr. John, will greatly accomodate the readers of the Co'umbia Republican, ture : if he and they are really PROTECTIVE TARIFFITES, by copying the truly a- aware. ble speech of Gen. HENRY D. FOSTER, from to-days Columbia Democrat.

Concert of Cases.

THE CASE FAMILY, of Rushtown, North- and Greene. umberland co., will give a Concert in THOMAS CRAIG, of Carbon, Monroe, Vocal and Instrumental Music, in Blooms- Pike and Wayne. the May Court,

always up to time and in advance of the fashions, has just received his Spring and win, of Luncaster. Summer supply of select New Goods, at his Store in Bloomsburg, which as usual, Lebanon. is attracting general consternation and the almost universal attention of the Ladies.

Grape Vines and Fruit Trees .- Our enterprising friend and fellow citizen, Mr.

Gen. Foster on the Tariff.

We publish on this page of to-day's is truly Pennsylvania, and as strongly in Never within our recollection have the favor of the protective policy as any reasonable man could desire. With such a
boundardly showered upon us as during
to seed made more than fifteen years ago,

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Campaign Democrat.

We this week commence the Campaign Columbia Democrat. For the ensuing

For conditions, see our prospectus

We are United!

on another page.

party more thoroughly united than it is to 33.

mocratic party !! All hail GEN. FOSTER.

Fresidential

following will probably be the prominent : STUPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Dlinois. R. M. T. HUNTER, of Virginia.

GEN. Jos. LANE, of Oregon, DANIEL S. DICKINSON, of New York. HENRY A. WISE, of Virginia. FERNANDO WOOD, of New York.

candidates.

EDWARD BATES, Missouri. JUDGE McLEAN, of Obio. John M. Botts, of Virginia. GEN. SAM HOUSTON, of Texas. The Chicago Republican Convention

will open its sesssion with a multitude of candidates, viz: WILLIAM H. SEWARD, of New York.

EDWARD BATES, of Missouri. JUDGE McLEAN, of Ohio. GOVERNOR CHASE, of Ohio. SIMON CAMERON, of Pennsylvania. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. JOHN M. READ, of Pennsylvania.

RETIRING STATE SENATORS .- The terms of the following State Senators expired with the late session of the Legisla

THOMAS S. BELL, of Chester and Del-ISAAC N. MARSELIS, of Philadelphia.

JACOB TURNEY, of Westmoreland and Favette. GEORGE W. MILLER, of Washington

burg, on Monday evening, the first day of WILLIAM P. SCHELL, of Somerset, Bedford and Huntingdon.

REUBEN KELLER, of Snyder . Northum-More New Goods,-Mr. A. J. SLOAN, berland, Montour and Columbia.

B. A. SHAEFFER, and ROBERT BALD-

J. B. RUTHERFORD, of Dauphin and

cer and Venango. enterprising friend and follow citizen, Mr.

H. Zuppinger, has a select assortment of publicans. Democratic Senators will sure assert, what we believe to be tene, that improvement upon the appearance and in

Barrisburg City Election.

HENRY D. FOSTER, in Congress, in 1844, ed with democratic victories. Among the unquestioned right to do precisely as he pleased to bestow upon us, we return our the country, we conclude that the prospect from South Carolina [Mr. Holmes] that in opposition to a bill to admit railroad last is the election in the new City of Harin opposition to a bill to admit railroad last is the election in the new City of Hardid, clearly and constitutionally, without unfeigned acknowledgments for the express for a fair crop of wheat is much better

The constitution of the expression o

sed consistently adhered, to ever since, publicans is scaled—their case is decided Gen. Fortzer can fearlessly confront his against them at the bar of public opinion.

The doom of the result in the decided adjusted and admire. But the dress, and looks greatly improved.—
The Colonel is a veterand to expend their case is decided by their case is decided against them at the bar of public opinion.

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The Colonel is a veterand Ge 1. Foster can fearlessly control insulative competitor before the people of his tative Now we shall enter upon the fall campaign his distinguished talents and experienced We are glad to know that his Democrat is fair crop.

The Montgomery Free Press says — now manufacture it for. It had been feet upon the fall campaign of duty for ion years; foreigners then had

American Sportsman.

seven months, our paper will be chiefly us the first issue of a handso nely printed by which the people are always attracted existence, last Saturday, when it appeared by which the people are always attracted existence, last Saturday, when it appeared POLITICAL. The opponents of the dem ocratic party, would do well, to stop their published in Philadelphia, entitled, the theu, having by an incorruptible integrity and if his establishment is not liberally thawing and freezing without show before quantity?

Mr. Holme interposed and asked if ne dem understood the people are alway, attracted in an entire new suit of type. Col. Tate is olis looks fine. The winter has been ununderstood the gentleman to say that the understood the gentlem ears when they hear "POLITICAL "American Sportsman." As its title indientes, it is devoted to Sport generally, is impossible on National grounds to sup-glad to see this evidence of prosperity. Subscriptions for the "Campaign Demo- and from the ability displayed in its colerat," are cordially invited and the influ umns and the varied character of its conerat," are cordially invited and the influence of Democratic friends is respectfully solicited. To meet the expectation of the National Democracy, we have printed a large number of extra copies, by which was not talent, formerly a citizen of Blooms. large number of extra copies, by which man of talent, formerly a citizen of Blooms-individual (whose means of knowing the personal welfare, -Montour American, we will be enabled to supply their liberal burg, and has many warm-hearted friends President have been long and constant.)

We have never known the Democratic qualification for negroes" by a vote of 73 Buchanan.

achieve an old-fashioned victory in Octomen, is largely Republican. They are member of Congress, sufficiently imported by Col. Levi L. Tare, has appeared ber, which will be the case as sure as the getting afraid New York will go Democrate tant, every member of the Cabinet and the in a new dress, and looks greatly improvelection comes round. The democratic ic next fall unless they can turn loose President, are not in receipt of letters asked. The Colonel is a veteran editor, disparty in Pennsylvania is united-that is a against us there, all the niggers they have jug favors at their hands. Every Presi- plays much spirit in the management of his party in Pennsylvania is united—that is a against us there, all the niggers they have sugfavors at their hands. Every Prest-plays much spirit in the management of his directions tell us that the prospect of an erament and that the prospect of an opposits know this, and hence their des- to wipe out Black Republicanism this fall, tice of Mr. Buchanan? Why simply and tablishments in the interior of Pennsylvapondency. All hail the union of the De- So pile in, all of you.

The Republicans and the President.

the Convention at Charleston and Chicago. United States. It professes to offer new was not responsible for the contents of the The Charleston Convention will assemtions of vice. All its prejudices are those But, the President's enemies say, he has the nobler feelings of the heart, for it heat of the battle? combines the energy and selfishness of We have never sought, for us or our premeditated hobbies, and thus succeed in member of the whig party from

out the land. If Mr. Buchanau, as Presi- cessor in all re-peets worthy to administer dent of the United States, has done any one thing more than another to entitle him catholic spirit which he has done. A man try, it has been by the decided, bold and man who has stood firm as adamant to able rebuke with which he protested at truth and duty, and unfalteringly adhered as the President is personally concerned it Democratic party-will find in him a corwould be his desire to tweite the most dial friend and supporter, whether it be with his administration. But it became President Breekinridge, or any such nahim as the Chief Magistrate of the country tioual, conservative, consistent Democrat. WM. M. FRANCIS, of Lawrence, Mer- to exercise his constitutional power in meeting ab initio so flagrant a usurpation The seven first-named are Democrats, on the part of the Republican party in the and the four whose names follow, are Re- Lower House of Congress. We boildly We feel highly gratified with our recent H. Zuppinger, has a select assortment of superior Grape Vines, Fruit Trees, &c., for sale at his Nursery in Bloomsburg. A few of them have been transplanted in our own Garden. We advise our Horticultural Friends, to call upon Mr. Zuppinger.

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record. There will be no dodging on the part of the Democratic candidate.

Statesmahship, which, step by step, advanced him in public station, until at last he one and all, shoulder to shoulder, eyes was found of all men the most desirable to the enterior of Pennsylvania, that pay.—

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ced him in public station, until at last he was found of all men the most desirable to guide the fortunes of the Democratic particle of the Columbia Democrat, at Blooms-

> exactly that of all other Presidents. He tinued prosperity .- Gentus of Liberty. refers the letter to whatever Head of the

precisely as every President under the The politicians of both the great parties The Republican party is a revolt against Government has done before him. He are in the dark as to the probable result of the Government and institutions of the referred the letter to his Secretary. He A third party is also looming up-which motives to action, new rewards for service, lettes any more than former President,

doms of the earth if he would fall down Departments. But this involves neither is an offense to civil and political laws .- so highly, that, before the national

Government are nothing more than reg-ular beginnings at throwing diet. It is not the Republicans, the foul calumnies they only disgraceful and disreputable to the charge upon him. Mr. Buchanan will renation, but it is an encroachment upon the tire from the Presidency without a single indefensible rights of private citizens, and regret or a lurking desire to hold on to ought to be universally execrated t'.rough. power. All he is anxious to see is a sucto the respect and admiration of the coun- who is wise, just, pure and patriotic-a gainst this Republican outrage. So far to the pure and simple principles of the rigid scrutiny into every act in connection Senator Davis, Senator Hunter, Vice

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to the Lecompton Constitution. He can extending to it a liberal and increasing be more likely to enjoy its share of prosmot. Nor can any other Anti-Lecompton patronage. To our brethren of the Press, perity.

That Constitution was a measure of of which the following are only a few of From inquiries asys the Carrollton Press one or two other establishments which given her support? Why was it when DEMOCRAT, the speech made by the Hon.

The papers are coming to us full freight.

HENRY D. FOSTER, in Congress, in 1844, ed with democratic victories. Among the

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ty. It was not so much because it was burg, entered upon its fourteenth year, Mr. Buchanan per se, but because of the under its present editor and publisher, Col. Messrs. C. H. Koons & Co., have sent singular qualities which he possessed, and Tare, and the twenty fourth year of its Muncy Luminary

here, who will greatly rejoice in his success. "the most scrupulously honest man I ever published at Bloomsburg, in this county, and In the New York Legislature a bill met, and I declare to you that I do not the fourteenth year under the administrahas been passed 'to perfect an amendment believe a more true and upright man in all tion of its present editor. LEVI L. TATE. of the constitution abelishing the property the dealings of life can be found than Mr. The Democrat upon this occasion makes its appearance in an entire dress of new long We have never known the Democratic qualification for negroes by a vote of 73 Bernman.

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Editor's Correspondence.

Rohrsburg, April 4th, 1860.

The cry of Freedom so frequently

State of the Crops.

The reports of the condition of the growing wheat, says the Parkersburg (Vn.) party alone! Guzette, from nearly all parts of the country are favorable. In no quarters have thus far, unless we except the late sown West: No: but from a prominent Whig was brought in free of duty, and when is wheat in a part of Kentucky.

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occat says of the wheater op in that county:

A few days ago we enjayed the opportuni
the people of Pennsylvania had been deluded, he told him that he did not know that
people. Had the gentleman confined his

ty of taking a short trie in the same and the same a ty of taking a short trip in the country, and were much pleased to see winter wheat looking so well, especially that which had been sown amongst corn; it really had an inglit of the people of Pennsylvania had laid all the been sown amongst corn; it really had an inglit of the people of the whole Union; England; but let him tell the New reward as the fruits of their labor. The spring ploughing seemed to be progressing any question of this kind; meither he or danger. Pennsylvania voted for and with finely, and some we understand, had come any other man who might have attempted them in the protection of their cotton and menced to sow their spring wheat. If the last election, had been successful wollen manufactures; and he would ask

office, or the man. The President is now may long retain their generous confidence: early sown fields are generally looking well sen years prior to 1841, railroad iron indicates the president is now may long retain their generous confidence: early sown fields are generally looking well sen years prior to 1841, railroad iron indicates the president is now may long retain their generous confidence: early sown fields are generally looking well sen years prior to 1841, railroad iron indicates the president is now may long retain their generous confidence: early sown fields are generally looking well sen years prior to 1841, railroad iron indicates the president is now may long retain their generous confidence: early sown fields are generally looking well sen years. His life has been one Opinions of the Fress on the Columbia Democrat. while of those put in late, of which but it.

is entirely killed out, while early sown and had paid sixty dollars per ton for railroad | whether they would be consulting the in that put in with a drill or plow is looking iron; and he pledged himself here that

INDIANA.—The Randolph Journal says: now, where contracts could be made, at -The wheat between here and Indianap forty-eight dollars per ton. Tate is olis looks fine. The winter has been unu. Mr. Holme interposed and asseed it is understood the gentleman to say that the the middle of April, wheat in this part of Indiana will have a fine start for an abundant harvest.

THE WHEAT CROP .- Farmers from all to do so by the railroads. parts of the country asssure us that it is mish it at \$49 per ton, free of duty? impossible, even with the most favorable wheat crop to some up to the average. — made, at \$50 per ton.

The late rains have revived it considerably Mr. Holmes. The T iron? The late rains have revived it considerably but a great deal has been so badly killed that its making anything like a crop is imble heard by the reporter; but

We diclike to Veronk" as much

Mr. Phomic came forward and was unas anybody, but there seems to be no esa position in the our ears and eyes to them .- Xener News

ant yield of fruit this season.

an everlasting victory next October and stand, will be a candidate for County Su- called, in reference to Mr. Florence's election to an everlasting victory next October and stand, will be a candidate for County Su- called, in reference to Mr. Florence's election to an everlasting victory next October and stand, will be a candidate for County Su- called, in reference to Mr. Florence's election to an everlasting victory next October and stand, will be a candidate for County Su- called, in reference to Mr. Florence's election to an everlasting victory next October and stand, will be a candidate for County Su- called, in reference to Mr. Florence's elec- hundred tons. The run of sap this year coming season as will make the whole na-

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

SPEECH OF HENRY D. FOSTER.

Mr. Foster, after adverting to the unexheard in the Republican party, is as un- pected and hasty manuer in which the bill is powerful in the south, and has its advo- and new inducements to exertion. The who have all received similar ones. In pleasing as it is inappropriate. Their po- (to remit the duties on railroad iron) had cates in the Northern States—the "Union rule of this action is not what is right, but Party"—composed principally of the "A what will account the magnitude of the Presidency litical actions are a sufficient proof of the Pennsylvania had been accustomed to Party"—composed principally of the "A- what will appeal most successfully to the might well cause a mere man to tremble, inconsistency of their shricks. The man consider the tariff question as one to be Party"—composed principally of the "A- what will appeal most successfully to the mericans" and those who supported Fill- passions of the multitudes. It uses the more.

The Charleston Convention will assemtions of vice. All its prejudices are those the Charleston Convention will assemt tions of vice. All its prejudices are those ble on the 23d of April instant. A host of sin, prompted by an insatiable thirst for of other names will be presented by the pre of other names will be presented, but the power. The simple path of duty, the he-men of his party. The President can no governs individuals. An accusation of Pennsylvania, as a native of Pennsylvania ollowing will probably be the prominent: role self-denial of virtue, are insupportation of John C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky. ble to the leaders, to whom nothing short of corrupt purposes than the Emperor of President, by the aggrandizing opposition. of the spoils of the Government (to which they are traitors) could be satisfying.—
When Satan strove to tempt our blessed
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Savior he offered to give him all the king.

The reasons given for such an offense are as devoid of reason, and as contradictory as the party from whom they eminated.—
The reasons given for such an offense are as devoid of reason, and as contradictory false or fraudulent motives on the subject as the party from whom they eminated.—
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JOHN SLINDELL, of Louisana.

In addition to the above, Mr. Buchan.

An may be named, notwithstanding his the pre-eminent strength of the temptations declination—if it he found investigate to achieve power is the arread the provided agency bribery nor corruption. It is perfectly bribery nor corruption? Why investigate? The real his friends rather than his enemies. There his friends rather than his enemies. A criminal is always declination—if it he found investigate and when the gentleman came to decline the found investigation. declination—if it be found impossible to to achieve power, is the appeal the Reis, for example, a contract to be made for reconcile the conflicting interests of other publican party now makes to the social some supply in the service of the country. passions of the people to take the Govern. A. B. C. and D. are faithful, consistent The motives which prompted them to not that the people had acted under such influ The Union Convention will be held in ment into its polluted hands! But the Democrats. They have been in the thick thus, were doubtless, as thoroughly invessed under no deflusion. The tariff questions of the people to take the Govern.

They have been in the thick thus, were doubtless, as thoroughly invessed under no deflusion. The tariff questions of the people to take the Govern. Baltimore on the 9th of May. Those most Republicans, aware that as an instrument of the fight, when principles were to be satisfact, as is the conduct of the Chief Mag. prominent in this connection at present exceedingly efficacious, more lies is not to ved. They have made personal and pers be despised, they give it an appropriate cuniary sacrifices for their party. They might ensure in case they could effectual public mind. They had been told by their place in effective the chief and their rate and generally throughplace in effecting the object of their self are able and reliable. They ask this con an ity succeed in duping the people, were ur. Whig friends there, and generally through an abition. But it is perfectly understood tract. Where is the party or the man who gent in forming the plan. But alas! their out the country, that, by the election of all her interests of all her plan. She now occupied the same that their sentiments of morality are never, on any occasion, to restrain their conduct lose the opportunity of bestowing this on or affix any limitation to their own vices these men in preference to handing it over when once their end is secured. The un- to another, who was only known in the are proving abortive. The people, in gen of Pennselvanta, was hollow and unsound: wary and unforeseeing are taken captive, sunshine of success, but had neither the however, by the perpetual appeals made to courage nor the heart to be seen in the could the opposition bring about their at the iron interest, has sprung from a matured, far-seeing sin, and the generositv of deluded, inexperienced virtue. The

President. He is about retiring from far-city all the manufactured public, their Georgia had made a pligrimage to Pennty of deluded, inexperienced virtue. The President. He is about retiring from favorite object would then be gained. But sylvania to tell the people of that State Republican party in its wild gallop for office, and eulogy or the reverse cannot before their matured schemes can be put that protection to that great interest could Republican party in its wild gallop for power is now doing the loathsome work affect him. But when we remember how into effectual execution, the attention of the only be looked for from the Whig party, which is eminently characteristic of their true he has proved in duty to the whole public is directed to their dark transactions, yet when they turned to the Journal of the country and how callently he has stood to find the stood of their dark transactions. country, and how gallantly he has stood All friends of justice who are virtually in tor recorded against the tariff of 1842, and The investigations by committees of in- by the rights of the South, we are confavor of real freedom, should be ever on in favor of the bill of the Gentleman from The investigations by committees of inoptime rights of the strained by every consideration of justice the alert, watchfully and circumspect.

AURORA.

Had be been mistaken when he had told to fling back indignantly, in the faces of the strained by every consideration of justice the alert, watchfully and circumspect.

Had be been mistaken when he had told to fling back indignantly. the people of his State that for a fair, equitable, honorable ajustment of the tariff system, they must not rely on the Whig party alone! What did we see now!the first movement at the present session protection was given to our great interests of attacking the great interests of Penntry are favorable. In no quarters have sylvania, did it come from the Democracy effects of protection, he would mention that we noticed other than flattering accounts of the North, the South the East or the in 1838, 39, and '40, when railroad iron

Mr. Foster replied in the affirmative. Mr. Holmes. Well, I will take a contract of the gentleman. I am authorized

Mr. Holmes. The gentleman will fur-Mr. Buffington replied that contracts weather from now till harvest, for the could be made, and would be willingly

was willing the tariffshould be so arranged

sue as to the question of the tariff. The gentlemen went for a revenue standard of duties: would the gentleman tell him how much railroad iron it would be necessary to import under the provisions of this bill, to raise revenue sufficient for government To-morrow the gentleman might tell his friend from New England that 'the revenue standard' upon cotton goods amounted to the same as it did in the gentleman's action on iron; and he might make a similar declaration to the gentleman from New York, and from other States, engaged in the manufacture of salt, iron, wool, cotton and sugar. Although the gentleman professed to be in favor of a 'revenue duty, he Mr. F. should tell the people of his State, at least, that the gentleman, by his action, was in favor of having foreign fron come in

All that Pennsylvania asked was a fair

honest settlement of this great question; she wanted it adjusted in some manner to give security to her citizens. She always maintained the doctrine that the majority were to rule, and that their laws were made to be submitted to. From 1833 to 1842-a period during which all her industrial pursuits had been stricken down by the operation of the compromise actarm had been raised there in defiance of the authority of this government; but daily and hourly they saw the whole of these interests going to decay and destrue tion; and they waited until the appeal made to the patriotism and good sense of of the American people prevailed in the and look up. She now occupied the same position she had occupied before the passage of the compromise act of 1833. The principle of the tariff of 1842, as far as it related to manufacture of iron, of any description, or of every description, was not

He would state it as a reproach to the American character, that, in his own State foreign railroad iron had been laid down within six inches of the finest beds of iron in the world. Such iron abounded in Pennsylvania, Missouri, Tennessee, and New Jersey; and yet foreign railroad iron had bitherto been imported, and laid down on all our railroads. He wanted to so the time arrive when, by the perfection of machinery, by the increased skill and by the increased capital of Pennsylvania, the would be able to successfully complete with foreigners without any protection at all. he would tell the gentleman from the South that it never would arrive unless adequate in the beginning. To show the beneficial effects of protection, he would mention that colleague undertook to say that 170,000 of 1000 up 50 and 60 per cent; but now, since remarks to the people of his own district, it from South Carolina [Mr. Holmes] fall was very probable that he might have some personal reasons therefor. But the lieved had already begun between some of people of Pennsylvania had had all the the gentlemen of the South and of New arms of the gentleman from South Caroli-Whig writers and orators. But he was given her support? all the other States, and her interests to be set up as a mark to be shot at, that he found some of his friends from New Engthe majority of that House, thought the duty on railroad iron, or any kind of iron, was too high, why, let it be reduced in a twelve dollars more per ton than she could general bid; but when they were asked to her manufactures were ready to contract

trike down this important interest, not for the sake of the farmer, or the mechanic, but for the sake of large corporations, then he hoped they would pause and co sider terests of the country in adopting the measure. He was glad that thus early in the session a prominent member of the Whig party had brought forward a measure that would show the people how far they were willing to protect their interests while they would exempt from taxation wealthy incorporated companies, and impose its burdens on the industry of the country. He wanted to know, and Pennsylvania wanted to know, if there was a asposition in that House to strike down her most important interests, while the in terests of other portions of the Union were left untouched; and he wanted the vote ou this bill to decide that question. As he observed before, he trusted there was no disposition in any part of the House to M. Baffington. Any iron.

The conclusion of the bargain was not they give any reason why railroad iron. they give, any reason why railroad iron should come in free of duty, in preference as anybody, but there seems to be no es. derstood to say that he would be glad to cotton or wollen goods? Had they caping the above facts; except by shutting the price he had stated [Laughter.] to cotton or wollen goods? Had they given any reason why it should come in the price he had stated [Laughter.] party more thoroughly united than it is now in support of Henry D. Foster for Governor. From all the counties we hear the same encouraging report, that the parse of the same encouraging report of the same tions are also that there will be an aband. na, who yesterday had defended this bill then he would be ready to meet it on its with so much warmth, told them that he morits; but if the tariff was to be attacked in this manner in detail, according to THE CROPS.—Our exchanges from all as to yield sufficient revenue for the government and that all he asked, and many [Mr. Hoimes] avows as his cherished poligrain appears to have sastained little or no South Carolina now that he wished railroad goods. Then sait, and next the sugar of injury from the extreme cold weather of iron to come in free of duty? Was that Louisiana and lead of Missouri would be the past winter, and is now springing up the revenue standard which the gentleman attacked in detail. If it could not be susmocratic party!! All hall GEN. FOSTER, our gallant nominee!!! All hall the evous most beautifully. The sunny days we are grown south Carolina, and those who acted tained as a system, why, let it go down, are lasting Democracy, who intend to achieve Bloomsburg, Graded School, we under case to which public attention has been this season is estimated at nearly fifteen was glad that the gentleman from South Carolina, and those who acted tained as a system, why, let it go down, now enjoying will ensure us such crops the was glad that the gentleman from South charished above all others could not be sus-