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> 25. Gaylord Church. FOR GOVRENOR,

22. Samuel Marshall.

HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

11. Thos. H. Walker, 23. William Book, 12. S. S. Winchester, 24. Byron D. Hamlin,

DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF THE several Election Districts of the County of Cambria, are requested to meet on SATURDAY the 7th day of JULY, at the places designated by law for holding the General Elections, and then and there elect by ballot two porsons to repre-sent them in County Convention. The Delegates thus chosen will meet at the Court House, in the Borough of Ebensburg, on MONDAY the 9th day of JULY at 2 o'clock P. M., to nominate candidates for the several offices to be filled at the ensuing General Election, and to transact the party require. The Election for Delegates to be opened at 3 o'clock P. M., and to be kept open until 7 o'clock.

H. C. DEVINE. Chairman Co. Com. June 20, 1860.

The Convention.

At the time of writing, this, (Tuesday morning) we have not received any intelligence with regard to the proceedings of the Baltimore Convention. The delegates and outside p essure men began to arrive in great numbers on Saturday and in the evening, the City was filled with an excited crowd of Douglas and Anti-Douglas men. The Douglas delegates have their headquarters at the residence of Hon. Reverdy Johnson. The Anti Douglas men, notwithstanding the outside pressure, continued on Saturday to stand firm. and seemed determined to prevent if possible the dissolution of the Party and the ignoring of its principles. Notwithstanding all the efforts of the Douglas men they could not then eigher out a majority of two thirds in his favor. It was the intention, however, to endeavor to exclude the "seceders" and admit bogus delegations to occupy their seats Gov. Bigler was in the city but did not appear to be taking any part in the outside arrangements. It was known that numerous efforts would be made to amend the Charleston platform, but it was thought they would all prove abortive. It is impossible at present to say what the result will be, but a few days more must tell the tale.

The Tariff.

It was confidently believed some weeks ago, that a tariff bill would be passed during the present session of Congress, which would furnish ample protection to the great industral interests of the country, particularly to the coal and iron interests of Pennsylvania. But the friends of the measure have been sadly disappointed. After having been virtually killed by objectionable amendments, it was finally nefeated in the Senate on last Thurs-

We are not now, and never have been, the advocates of a high protective tariff; that is one that would give an unhealthy stimules to business, and encourage a wild and reckless spirit of speculation. But our industral interests should be protected to a sufficient extent, to justify enterprising but prudent men, in investing their capital in manufacturing mining &c. The country prospered under the tariff of 1846, and it was therefore probably high enough. It was its repeal by a Black Republican Congress, that prostrated the coal and iron interests of our State, and rained so many enterprising men. The people of Penusylvania will have an opportunity next October, to show their determination that the present tariff shall be repealed, by rolling up an old fashioned majority for Hon. Henry D. Foster for Governor, who is every- ley, is about erecting a beautiful front buil- out our vast country, and the trifling postage where known to be the fearless advocate of ding to his store room, in which he intends ample protection to American industry.

A western politician says, he once par took of a beverage while on an electioneering tour, so hot, that he could not tell whether it was Brandy or a torchlight procession that was marching down his throat.

A considerable amount of important business has been disposed of by the Court du-

The Fourth of July .- The 84th anniversary of American Independence is rapidly approaching, and yet no arangements have been made for its celebration in this place. This is wrong. We have an abundant supply of immaculate patriots and eloquent erators, and could get up a first class celebration without any difficulty. We therefore move that arrangements for the occasion be commenced forthwith. Who will second us, We understand that arrangements are being made for a celebration at the Summit which will be worth attending. The patriotic citizens of that place never do things by halves. and the attendance from abroad will doubtless be large. We also learn that the citizens of Clearfield township will honor the glorious ocasion by a celebration at St. Augustine or Chest Springs. Those who wish to spend the day patriotically and pleasantly, would do

Editorial Visitors .- Col John M. Bowman of the Johnstown Tribune, while in town last week dropped in to see us He and Swank are model country editors, and never fail in getting out a very spicy and interesting paper. May they ever be blessed with an abundant supply of paying subscribers.

We had also the pleasure last week of taking by the hand Maj. George Raymond of the Hollidaysburg Whig. He is a good Editor, a perfect gentleman and like Lodovico 'a handsome man,"

We were surprised at meeting on the street on Monday evening, C. Barrett editor of the Elk County Advocate, the only paper published in that rapidly improving county. He is possessed of both ability and energy, and if he don't become a statesman, it will be because the inhabitants of the wild cat district, failing to appreciate his merits, neglect electing him to Congress.

We would lik to publish the piece of origional poetry, our Summerhill township correspondent sent us last week. But the majority of our readers venerate common sense and the King's English, and we are afraid our correspondents effusion, would not come up to their notions of either Try again;-We are sure you can do better. As you are a lady, we are verry sorry to disoblige you, in the U. S. House of Representatives Blair than once, for publishing your lines address- elected. Barrett has been re-nominated by ed to S. B !M'Cormick. If you are a poetess, then the readers of the "Democrat & Sentinel" have certainly no taste for genuine po-

St. Francis' College, Loretto. - Tho annual exhibition, distribution of Premiums &c., at this Institution, will, we learn, take place on Tuesday the 26th inst, and commence at half past eight o'clock A. M. The programme for the exhibition is a highly interesting one, and the students will doubtless sustain their respective parts with ability. All who attend will we are confident, leave firmly impressed with the belief that this college is eminently entitled to the confidence and patronage of an intelligent public.

Although by no means a fishy politician, we are nevertheless very fond of fish, provided always they are fresh. Imagine then our joy at receiving the other day from our friend, Mr. Henry Ely, Esq., a dozen of fresh Mountain Trout; real speckled beauties. We dined sumptuously on them, and Mr. Ely will please accept our heartfelt thanks. He is hard to be beat either as a Schoolmaster or trout fisher.

03- It is gratifying to learn that in every section of the county, the prospects of an abundant harvest to reward the labor of the farmer, are truly flattering. According to present indications, the wheat and grass crops will be much the largest ever raised in the county, and oats corn potatoes &c., look remarkably well.

The indications now are that Bell and Everett, will poll a larger vote in this State than Lincoln & Hamlin It is said that Cameron is after Curtin with a sharp stick. Curtin was very foolish in attending the Chic ago Convention.

By David Caldwell, Prothonotary of Huntingdon County, was in town last week. He is a good democrat, and if the people of Huntingdon entertain a proper appreciation of ability and worth they will re-elect him.

Congress adjourned on Monday. It was a long and useless session. But few laws were passed of any use, or of any importance. Reason-the House was controlled by Black Republicans.

The straight-out Know Nothings of Blair County, do not intend to vote for Lincoln & Hamlin. They are down the Dutch Plank. Even the Editor of the Register, spits upon it. They are also nearly all opposed to the re-nomination of Hon. S. S. Blair for Congress.

enlarging his stock of Hardware, Tinware, Glassware and Willow Ware, which he will dispose of for cash or country produce.

J C. Noon, Esq., of the Mountaineer, is the outside pressure man from this County at Baltimore. This settles the controversy. Douglas will be nominated.

Blacklick township contains about ring the present term. It is still in ses- 600 inhabitants. So Assistant Marshall Murray informs us.

We are sure the readers of the "Democrat & Sentinel' will agree with us, that the following lines entitled "Uncle Jerry" are touching and beautiful, Dr. William Holcombe of Louisiana is the author.

Why, Jerryl what means all this sadness and

Here's your bitters, man! why do you cry? Who told you I'd sell you? the trader that's here? By zounds, sir? he told you a lie!

When I sell the gold ring from my dead moth-Or the sword which my grandfather bore, When at Guillford his troopers made such a bold

I will sell you-and not before!

Why, dont you remember my face as a boy's, When often I sat on your knee. Whilst you sang, in your rugged, montonous

Your foolish old ballad's to me? wept at your sad one's, and laughed at your

And made you repeat them all o'er; Ah! when I forget my life's happiest day, I will sell you-and not before! 1 You made me the boat which I launched on the

And my traps for the birds in the snow: You led my bay pony, and taught me to ride. And half the good things which I know. You wept like a child when they sent me

To be absent for six months or more; When you are a villain, or I am a fool, I will sell you-and not before!

If poverty's cup I am sentenced to drain, I will part with you-last of them all: Your kindness, old Jerry! would double my

And your sorrows embitter my fall. If fate or misfortune should cause us to part, There's a God will unite us once more; So drink my good health and console your old heart, And love me and serve, as before.

In common with '.all the world," we are anxiously awaiting the result of the Baltimore Convention, and do not therefore feel like saying very much about politics just

Barrett has been ousted from his seat but we assure you, we were laughed at more has been declared after a long contest, duly

> Albert Smith thehumorous and sprightly English writer is dead.

The July number of Godev's Ladv's Book is on our table, and is still an improvement on former numbers. The Lady's Book is now acknowledged to be the best magazine in the United States. Single copies of the Lady's Book and Harper's Magazine for July, can be had at the Ebersburg Post of-

## The Gubernatorial Contest in Pennsylvania.

We notice both in the Democratic journals of this State, and in the proceedings of numerous public meetings, that the most gratifying unity and enthusiasm is everywhere prevalent, especially with reference to Gen. Henry D. Foster, our able and gallant candidate for Governor. Whatever differences of opinion may exist with reference to other matters, Gen. Foster is everywhere hailed as a worthy representative of Democratic doctrines; and his high character, noble public record, and close identification with all the great and essential interests of the State, are calling forth the most active and zealous efforts of the Democracy in his behalf. No man has ever passed the ordeal of active publie service with more success and honor than has Gen. Foster; and his gallantry in times of emergency, and his strict devotion to Democratic principles, have justly endeared him to the Democracy of the whole State. For more than twenty years, if hard work was to be done, Gen. Foster was the man to do it; and the steadfastness of Old Westmoreland is largely due to his able advocacy of Democratic principles, his clear and argumentative reasoning, and a high personal popularity which he has borne with the modesty of true greatness.

Gen. Foster's record upon the Tariff while member of the lower House of Congress. is enviable, and distinguished for sagacity and devotion to the interests of his State. He was ever foremost in the recognition of enlightened views of government policy; and the annexation of Texas, and the settlement of the Oregon dispute, in 1855 and 1846, found in him at able advocate of enlarged American ideas. He is eminently the man for the times, and we hail as a matter of pride and gratification the unbounded enthusiasm in his behalf now animating the Democracy of the State, encouraging organization, and giving the brightest promise of victory. There is nowhere lukewarmness or lethargy. Dissensions are buried. The State is to be redsemed, and all minor differences are made to yield to that noble and patriotic purpose. Pennsulvanian.

Self-Sealing Newspaper Wrappers -The Post Master General and the Committee on Post Offices of the House have recommended this new postal article to the favorable action of Congress, and a bill is now before that body for its adoption. Considering the countless Our enterprizing friend George Hunt millions of Newspapers that are read throughernment and sale at all post-offices, the same as stamped envelopes, will furnish the public with a neat, cheap, convenient, and much needed means of enclosing newspapers and

Are the Republicans Sincere?

The supporters of Lincoln in this quarter Act," and call for its unconditional defeat.

said or done. And all the other planks, except that which relates to the negro, are treat

Now it is evident that somebody is to be sold. Either the Tariff men or their oppopents, the Americans or the Germans, and all who differ on every other point but the inevitable darkey, are to be bamboozled by this 'honest" organization. Whether they will Guzette submit to the operation tamely, and with the utmost perfect resignation, is the question .-Those who take the trouble to read can see the insincerity of the Republicans, and, we presume, will interfere with their calculations at the proper time .- Pennsylvanian.

"Oh! Is' nt he a Darling!"-In addition to the vote of Mr. Lincoln for the resolutions of Geo. Ashman, offered in Congress during the Mexican war, which declared that war wrong, unjust and unconstitutional, Harper's Weekly in a biography of that individual, says that Old Abe voted against a bill granting one hundred and sixty acres of land to each of the volunteers who served in it! He thus sought to visit his wrath upon the patriotic mee, young and old, who at the call of their country marched to the battlefield. This act was worthy of a tory of the American Revolution. In Linceln's brief public life, he nev er did a patriotic act. Talk about such a man being one of the people! It is nonsense and worse than that. He hates the people and his public acts all prove it .- "Oh isn't he a darling." - Ohio Statesman.

Paper Cities .- Minnesota has had bitter experience in paper cities. The St. Paul Pioneer and Democrat, moralizing upon the

From all the signs of the times, we pretate signs will begin to reappear in our streets and that corner lots will again begin to become the staples of town talk, but no more will be heard the names innumerable of the paper cities, which made so much noise and so many dupes in the flush times of '55 and '56. The experiment of laying out a whole country in town lots can be tried only in the first tecti. We have accomplished this alsand in number, have been abandoned to nature, or fenced in for farms. Wheat, caband ample parks.

class-town and city property.

Our New Minister to Russia .- The appointment of Hon. John Appleton as minister to Russia, at the present juncture is regarded as an excellent one. Having been twice a member of the House of Representatives, a chief clerk of the Navy Department under George Bancroft, Secretary of Legation at London, Charge d'Affairs at Bolvia, and at London, and (during the past three years) assistant Secretary of State, rebe worthy and well qualified to represent us Jackson in 1832.

A storekeeper purchased of an Irishwoman a quantity of butter, the lumps of which intended for pounds, he weighed in the balance and found wanting. "Sure its your own fault if they are light," said Biddy, in reply to the complaints of the buyer, "it's your own fault sir; for wasn't it with a round of your own soap I bought here myself that I weighed them with." The storekeeper had nothing more to say on that subject

"My brethren," said a good old backwoods preacher, "I'm gwine to preach you a plain sarmint to-day-a sarment that every man can understand. You can find my text in five verses of the two-eyed chapter of oneeved John." It was some time before it was perceived that he meant 1 John, Chapter sec-

-A private letter from London, to a gentleman in Albany, states that Savers, in a confidential conversation with a friend admitted that Heenan was too heavy and too strong for him, and expressed satisfaction that he had come out of the ring alive. The writer adds, "it is the serious belief of many who saw the fight, that had not the blow by which Savers' arm was so terribly injured been warded by him, but fallen full on his head, it would have put a fatal end to the fight."

Reduction of Local Postage .- The Hense of Representatives have reduced the amount allowed city letter carriers for delivering letters from two to one cent per letter. This amendment was tacked on to the appropriation bill, and was made at the suggestion of

quarter to half a million of dollars annually. aggregate for 2.344 miles of road \$2,394, of the public money? They will also benefit the press, by increasing 084, or nearly one tenth of the whole rail-

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Bell and Everett.

A sharp contest is at present going on in rofess a rigid sentiment in favor of Protecthe opposition ranks, between the so-called arrived at this port this morning, is the tion, and declaim loudly for the passage of "Republican" leaders and the old Whig and quick time of five days from Tampics Tariff bill which the House of Representatives .. American" shampions that have recently look she left on the 4th inst. have been considering. The New York been assisting the "Republicans" in fighting | She bridge the important news of their battles. Nearly all of the latter reput rout and disputsion of the great Conpublicatism in Maine, (Hamlin's State,) and diate Lincoln and "Durch Plank," and go for al army, he lately victorious near everywhere "down East," with equal power Bell and Everett. In the eastern part of Polosi adder the command of Gen denounce the House bill as "the odious Tariff this State, in New Jersey. New York and the probable loss of that officer. Rhode Island, this is especially the case. And, again, the Abolition National Con- We are informed that in Philadelphia alone, vention declared against all legislation, by the Bell ticket will run half, if not more of Congress or State Legislation, on the subject | the opposition vote. In Montgomery, Car- the possession of Uraga. of naturalization. Out West, this "plank" bon, Luzerne, Huntingdon and Biair, the is in the highest favor. Here, on the other "Americans" are bitterly opposed to the Chi- ring in his favor, a stray shot from hand, it is "ignored," and in Massachusetts, cago nominations, and even here in Bedford, my's works fell in the midst of the Ge Governor Banks proclaims on this subject, we have signs of an outbreak in favor of Bell that the people will "order and control their and Everett. We know of some fifteen or own domestic institutions as they please, ac- twenty of the most respectable men of the cording to their own judgement," and without Opposition ranks in this Borough. who have regard to what the National Convention has declared themselves for Bell. We hear of still held his ground bravely, cooly numbers in other parts of the county. In his chance, charged with great fary to fact there is no telling but what the Democracy will be called to fight Bell instead of Lincoln. We hope the opposition in this county will stick to Lincoln, for we think 'Old Abe's' abolitionism, together with his "Dutch Plank" will operate most effectually to cool the arder of the faithful-Bedford

The Visit of the Prince of Wales .- The oval people of Canada are making the most extensive preparations for the reception of their Prince. Magnificent railway cars are being built to convey the royal party through the provinces, fetes are in preparation and grand receptions await him everywhere. Quebec the new Parliament house is to converted into a temporary palace, and all the accessaries of a well turnished house take he place of desks and office stools. The Prince will occupy one wing of the building, he other being set apart for the Duke of Newcastle, who accompanies him as Colonial Secretary. The most startling idea, however, which has occurred to the enthusiastic citizens of Quebec is that of characting forty or fifty river and Lake steamers, and going down the river en masse to meet the Prince. It is proposed to alter the old Government House at Toronto for his accommodation. He is expected to assist at the inauguration of a statue to Vietoria at Hamilton, and the Upper Canada Agricultural exhibition occurs in the same place at that time. At Montreal \$20,000 have been received from Government for the purpose of holding a Provincial Exhibition of Arts and Manufactures, and they are putting up a crystal palace. The Prince will be escorted by the Parliament dict that before another year passes, real es- when he goes to Montgeal to open the great

## The Two Candidates for Governor-The Contrast.

There is a marked contrast just now beween the two candidates for Governor of Pennsylvania. Gen. Foster, the Democratic candidate, is at Washington, wing his influence to secure the passage of the Tariff bill through the United States Senate, a measure ready, and our paper towns, several thou- that will have a tendency to promote the interests of Pennsylvania, and especially of the working classes whilst his competior Colbage, and potatoes grow in their broad streets Curtin, is speaking at Republican ratification meetings,, advocating dectrines that must The small, actual towns, will, many of bring the different sections of the country in them, continue to grow beautifully less. The antagonism with each other, which, as expelarge towns and cities will absorb them, and rience has always shown, is highly detrimenthe next rage for real estate speculation will tai to the industrial interests, not only of be confined chiefly to farming land, and first Pennsylvania, but of Northern States generally. In short Gen. Foster is at Washingtop, advocating the passage of the Tariff bill and the interests of the white people of Penusylvania; Col. Curtin is stumping it in Pennsylvania in behalf of niggerism and the Nigger." This is the contrast between the doings of the Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor of Pennsylvania just

The John Brownites support Lincoln .-At a meeting recently held in Boston, R. J. ally directing our foreign affairs, he is said to Hinton read a letter from James Redpath, the British emissary and coadjutor of John at St. Petersburg. Mr. Bucharan it will be Brown, in which he stated. 'that he should remembered was sent there by President not be present, but thought it was time that slavery should be abolished, by political parties, if possible-if not, then by armed parties of insurrectionists. His heart throbbed for the slave of to-day, and he thought that it would be a blessing to send some of the slave-drivers out of the world. When he was in the South he had endeavored to make the slaves strike out for their freedom, and he thought he should live to go again amongst them, and insite them to insurrection. He did not believe in an armed insurrection first. but if slavery could not be abolished otherwise, then they must enforce their sentiments with arms. He aliuded to John Brown, and concluded by stating that he should vote in November next for the nominee of the Republicau party; he believed in the swordinsurrection out of slaves makes men, emancipation out of slaves makes "free niggers." As the friend of the slave he would rather see to day a negro. Hechan than a negro Frederick Douglas.

Shameful Waste of Public Money -Th Washington Constitution of the 31st uit. calls attention to the reckless manner in which the Republican House of Representatives i at the present time squandering the public funds. It appears that among the mail routes restored by the famous proviso adopted by the House of Representatives a few days since, that from Kansas to Stockton, in California For this service the Post Office Department paid at the rate of eighty thousand dollars per mum. the nine months that it was in operation the returns showed that there were transported in this mail between Kansas and Stockton but three letters and twenty six news papers! The service was useless, as it was extravigant, and was discontinued by the A Continuous Railroad from Maine to Postmaster General The House has now his great popularity is the underied Louisiana. - The gap in the Mississippi rail. ordered it to be restored, although there are deniable fact that he is strictly a h road is finished, and the connection through four other routes, maintained at vast cost, these wrappers with a cent stamp by Gov- to New Orleans is now complete. The time connecting the valley of the Mississippi with between New Orleans and Baltimore by this the Pacific, and although over \$25 miles of vote, and no where will be fall behind route will be about 75 hours. By the com- the route a mail is now carried under a pre- We can speak understandingly for this pletion of this link there is now a continuous existing contract Thus the oppressed reverailroad from Bangor, Maine, to New Or. nues of the Department are to be made to pay majority here against Gen. Fester, all transient printed matter, and thereby leans, except three short ferries-at Hudson \$80,000 for the carriage of three letters and very small. He has inspired a vital largely increase the amount of all such mat- river, Susqueha ma and the Potomac rivers twenty-six newspapers during the ensuing ter dispatched by mail, and thus add to the This vast chain of railway is composed of year! Does the history of the most corrupt in Oct ber. We are not only mailed receipts of the Post Office Department from a eighteen independent roads, costing in the times furnish a parallel to such a guilty waste are active. There is a public email

their sales, for the purpose of enclosing to friends. The bill should be passed immedi
1,996 miles are used in this continuous \$60,000, and not owing a single dime, most worthy representative of a worthy. drowned himself for four of coming to want. Huntingdon Union.

The schooner Red Fox, Cant

She brings the important news of o

This important event took place at lejara, and during an attack upon the which is said to have been at one me

But just at the moment victory was staff and carried off one of the low Commander-in-Chief to a money a slarm and confusion, seeing white Woll, who, at the head of some 10 centre of the Constitutional troops, ton lessly entering the city, threw it at one dispersion and flight of the while are

"This news seems to us incomp says a Tampico letter of the 4th comes from an authorative source, and

It is added that the army of Uraga bered 9000 men. He must have be him then nearly all the troops he has collecting since his great victory nor Luis Potosi.

It is also added that Gen. Uraga same in making good his escape, but that the of his leg will probably cost him his id No further particulars of this units affair have yet come to hand, and our e pondent writing at the last monest ounts to give the dates There would o be no doubt of the reliability of the Escape of Zulonga - We learn, also his arrival that Zuloaga, taken ale

Miramon, as a sort of hostage and a or the good conduct of his party, and good his escape, and returned to the and re-established himself in the Fr

Failure of Jecker & Co .- The new he failure of Jecker & Co., of Mexico created great excitement at Tampice. a tributed there to the late victors of Uraga bear San Luis Potosi, and b ampliant march towards the capital. threw everything into a state of alm inspired even the warmest supporters Miramon Government with want of dence, and its great hanking house on

Arrival of the Great Conducts great specie conducta from Zacatem safely at Tampieo on the night of the ust one day too late for the British the whole amount received was \$1. 000 of which the Red Fox brugs so 000 to 70.000. The rest will want to next Southampton steamer.

Su I another large conducts was son peeted in from Guanajuara.

Lincoln's Boots,

The Chicago Times is moving Lin oots It says that when in thought be would make a spine, la the Springfield rates. After stude case for a long time, he worked out could supply bimself with boots, and pay for them out of his pocket. Il thought of delivering a lecture, but a could be found who would come deze the \$200. He then thought of preches and charging twenty-five nead just as he did recently in New E but he could not get persons to come bon. In this extremity his funle god gested that he would buy the boots and them paid for out of the public more herefore ordered a pair at eight dollars were sent up, by Abe's orders, to the sid ary clerk at the capitol, and Abrilian as stationary. At the next session he another pair of boots in the same man they being paid for out of the public n When he was leaving for bear Congress forever -be ordered an ex-

Abraham Lincoln, Springfield Illin The record of this boot transacti thus on the books of the Clerk of the of Representatives, and in his vouchs treasory at Washington: "Hon, Abraham Lincoln,

up with his books, and franked

Three pair of boots The idea "that this government permanently endure half free and ha when members of Congress can or selves with boots-NINE BOLLES the expense of the people, is prep-Just think of "Houest Abe." toots sent up to the capital to be draw by him as "stationary." Just think simplicity of the honest man, who take people to pay for his boots when h

drawing eight dollars der day and mi General Foster.

Let the divisions of the Democrat they may, the party are united a D. Foster, our excellent candidate: nor. He is a man of unexceptions acter, of fine abilities and of fir conservative principles. He is st the great questions that affect the years ago, he strongly advocated a tariff and his recent efforts to scoure ! sage of a bill increasing the duties i prove him the sincere friend of the

We have the most encouraging in from every section of the State Democratic matter how widely they differ on que policy or principle, are warm and end the support of Gen. Foster. The

In the western counties, where be known, he will run far abend of the ty, and we assure our party friends that energy in our ranks that will tell for our candidate which will ove ride the mi inations of corrupt politicians and gire