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FORTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO. Free Trade Advoeate of Today
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of the Polticy of Letistating For
Amertcunn and Not For Foretgers. Editorial in the Spring Ineld Datly Repub-
Hcan of Jan. 12, 1 s55..1 Washhngton to change the tariff will be successful. They are not well ground-
ed efforts. Principle does not animate them. Only a passing polticy or a per-
somal purse gives them vitality. An in
fauntin fluential lobby may connect enough of
these schemes of policy and plunder to these schemes or poicy and pha beg or
aggregate a force sufficlent to ber
buy through congress some changes in buy through congress some changes
the present law. But the probabilit
is stronger that the whole thing will ver to the next congress. There
shall hope to see it met and treated a different spirit from that now animat
ing the rullng powers at the capitol.
ane argument of the administration and that only which has a general
force is that the present tariff produces too much revenue; that it must be cut
down in order to keep the treasury
rom overflowfng, and that the government plan for acoomplishing this ts
wise and proper, upon its principle that Hise and proper, upon its princtple that
revenue is the only object of a tarifr. But the great reduction in the imports
of the country, consequent upon the reof the country, consequent upon the re
action of overimportations and the general prostratton of business, Is rem-
edyiniz the evil of superfinous revenue. edyinig the evil of superflinous revenue.
The customs recelpts for December of the ame month a year ago, and the
available surplus in the treasury is ing raptdly reduced by its necessary payments and the redemption of the of that debt remaln, and especially
while the reduction in importations bids fair to bring the revenue down to
a healthy point, it will be neither use sting tariff rates. The country is passing through
change of optinton on the subject of tar iffs and the uses to which they should
be put. The emancipation of the popu lar mind from old and Ironbound par-
tisanshtp will, we have produce beneficent results here hop in
other respecis. The Whitg party, as the champion of the protective policy, wa great obstacle to the success of tha
policy. The two were identified, and hough the protective poltcy was popu
hr, the Whig party er carried down the former. The lat no
times are changed times are changed. Protection to
American industry can now be favore and secured without at the same time giving atd and comfort to the whis
party. The doctrines of the new Amer
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 for Amertican goods, for American men over the labor, the goods and the me me
of other countries-this is the whol spirtt of the American party, and it thoroughly identifled to two separated American policy must triumph with it it
it is this view of the inevitable result ment that, more than any other, give us such hope in the future and enables
us to regard with a calm phtlosophy
the sometimes unjust, the often awk the sometImes unjust, the often awk-
ward steps by which the movement Here springs up our deadened hope icy and practice of protecting Amer
can industry and developing Ame can resources through the operation of
the tariff. We had well We were prepared to go the furthest
extreme of the free trider we say if we cannot have a protective
tariff let us have none at all. Fre trade is correct in theory and and correct
in practice if we are legislating for the bene fit of the we aroe world. But if we
are to legislate are to legislate for America let us legis-
late for Amerlcans by protecting their interests amerl theans by protecting that against the in-
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erished labor of Europe.
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They with merely revenue tariffs! They are destreoping American indife-
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us to wear German and us to wear German and French broad-
cloths by forbidding the mand cloths by forbidding the manufacture
of American. They are shutting up

Impoveristing the country. Away wit
them! If free trade is the policy, let
us have it. Abollsh $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { us hat } \\ & \text { ther } \\ & \text { ng } \\ & \text { ng }\end{aligned}\right.$ fng our elections, , idectatititers, the eorrupt
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polity on this subject, it will nobly have vinditated the uprising of the
people, will people, which has brought it into ex-
Istence. $\begin{aligned} & \text { It } \\ & \text { will deserve all that its } \\ & \text { most ardent friends ssk for it }\end{aligned}$ most ardent friends ask for it. More
than all, or all itself, it will vindicate and merit tts
can indeed. The following news item appeared in
the Springfield Republican of 1855, in the column adjoining the editorial on the tariff: Two of the mills of the York com.
pany at Saco, Me., have discontinued
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