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 8ATURDAY, ocTOBRR $26,1867$. For the next twelve months it is oertain tha
the country will be convalsed with polition
exoitement. The number and magnitude of the eleotions, the mighty issues at stake, and gainat ita o being on bisgraced sides to provent the conte
bross personalities. Fo years we have had the ory of "tratiors," "Cop asponse, of "Abolitionists," "amalgam heemparatively caim times such terms hav will they be applied when the passions ar
nflamed to white heat by reason of a bitter
battle? We therefore grently fear that we vill see the members of each party diggrace
ur country and themselves by a violence atterily on.
merioan people, held ap by foreign playera ndionters, of representing us engaged in po. ven in a Piokwickian sense, is hardly fit foh, ars polite. The arrival of Mr. Dickens a States will, we fear, give some ground for beave not improved the temper of our citiviolence of denunciation durting th
ampaign which it behooves all the oampaign Which it behooves all thos
who respeot our national character to try to
mivegate. We would earnestly ask the gen miligate. We would earnestly ask the genIn the scale of poiitios, and seek to bring order ill be a Chesterfield in manners, but we would present our people in the eyes of Europe, so
comport themeelves as not to bring us into dis. race. This warning is not unnecessary
We have read speeches from gentlemen We have read speeches from gentlemen
holding oftices of national truast and honor
which oontain sentiments much more apropos a reeident of Billingggate than to a Senator
of the United States. It is with such orators
hat this inthuence ehound be eespeciany ex-
erted. Any dereliction on their part exposes he small politician only disgust tho fov reat mass of the puxic.
eld for all the exertion of infieneno in thas
eeking to tone down the asperity of politits.
At the best, a diseussion between two men
who differ on every subject under the soun, cannot be a very oourteons affiair. When the
statements of one are met with a tlat denial by
the other, there can never be an excess of polteness.
If we could but impress on all our speakers
that by exhibiting a regard for the feellings of
heir opponents they would make a muoh heir opponents they would make a muo
stronger address than if they indulged in in
veotive, we think that a great reform might b anticipated. We would furnish every partisan
orator with the old motto that t Sound argameat and not a loud voice, brings conviction." The
olass of speeches which do the most good are not those which abound in denunciation. To
be assured that your opponent has broken al
the commands of the Deoalogue rather tend o make you defond him as an abused an
raduoed man, than it does to fire your ndignation to enthusiasm. A man will
work ten times as hard by being thoronghly convinoed that his cause is right, than by
veing told that his opponent is in the wrong. Negative conviotion is a poor incentive to
action. If hal the time and energy spent in
abuse would be devoted to argument-sound, dignifled argument-a much larger harven hope that this fact will be more generally
recognized, and we will have a chance to more trequently hear the remark, "That is a sensi-
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