PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT,

GEO. B. McCLELLAN OF PENETLYATIA

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEO. H. PENDLETON. OF OHIO.

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7th. G. P. Lenier, 1sth. Michael Selter, 2sth. Patrick McEroy, 1sth. Transl Banks, 1sth. Patrick McEroy, 1sth. Thompson, 2sth. Thompson, 1sth. Th. Walker, 1sth. J. James P. Harr, 1sth. O. S. Dummick, 1sth. J. James P. Harr, 1sth. A. B. Dunning, 2sth. W. Mort Comery,

Our Federal Union.

We should never cease to remember that of so sequal, sovereign and independent States, bound together by the provisions of a written Constitution, which, at the same time, guarantees the rights of the shall be preserved." citizens and of the States, and defineand limits the powers of the general government. It is no consolidated emupon the clearly defined rights of the

States and of individuals, are as destructive to the Union, as constituted by our fathers as to overthrow the powers confided to the General Government.

"The Lest government that the su ever shown upon' derives all its excellent qualities from the constitutional charta of our rights and the definition and limitation of the governmental powors of the general government. And all the glory and renown which has been 'accorded to us abroad, with all the greatness, presperity and happiness Black Republican New York Tribune ebservance of the provisions of that in- Union shall not be what it was." strument. On the other hand, the rains, its devastated fields, its general, irrisingerests are type controlled by a public and private bankruptcy, its hearts central, zed power." burnings and anguish, its domestic discord and universal distrust, its anarchy at home and its disgrace abroad -are all the legitimate fruits of an abandonment of the cherished faith of of concilitation; and is now driving he man that wrote it, and as contemptible the fathers-an utter disregard of the country on to irretrievable ruin; whose provisions of the Constitution.

The parties now in power have fomented dome tie discord by pressing section | motest chance of its restoration? al issues upon the attention of the country; and when they had allenated the Union Parry? affections of the people of the different sections, by their di-regard of the feelings, honest sentiments, and vested interests of others, and their contempt of constitutional rights, instead of attempt: Attorney at Norfolk, has been entenced ing to restore confidence, and, provery the integrity of the government by mod- of treasqualle language eration and justice, have usurped unsetrov the last vestiges of the Constituand sacred principles!

They talk of restoring the Union; but their Union is not the Union of our fathers and of the Constitution. Their Union is a centralized despotism, wielding imperial powers, arrogating to uselt his official duties, as well as in his priall rights, and crushing under its iron vate relations with the people of that heel the liberties of all. When such a city, he sought to encourage and foster Union has been established -not restored -it will be red with blood, and black wich burning ruins. It will be loathed and despised by all the Lerty-loving the Union. But when Gen. Batter by a cons of the old Un vi, and of the world Its features will be pappa-sibly hideouand the song which shall celebrate itglory will have for its chords the groad the widow and the orphan.

. Away with the dete-table thing give our fathers.

It Must and Shall be Preserved.

What? Not the bastard Union of the Black Republicans—the huge and detestable monster; begotten of abolition perjury, de-potism and corruption -the imperial iniquity that seeks to override every principle of Constitutional Government, whose cherished design is to free and clevate thenegro by degrading, crushing, and enslaving the white man. Not that 'so-called" Union, in whose distorted and hideous features there is not one lineament of beauty; and in whose form is not one grace of fashion, emn and unostentatious announcement by ment of ugliness and vice. No; wo want no such misnamed Union. But we want, and are determined to have, in all its prestine vigor and excellence, that hereditary. Constitutional Union lof the States consecrated by the patriotic sacrifices, and cemented by the warm life'sblood of our venerable ancestors-cher ished in the heart of hearts of all their dutiful decendants, which has for its ob-Ject, to. "secure justice, insure domesthe tranquility, provide for the common defence, premote the general welfare, Ohio!

and secure the blessings of liberty to ovrselves and our posterity;"-a Union instinct with life and vigor; not recking with fraternal blood-redolent with life and beauty : not marred with the blackened remains, burning ruins, and devastated fields of civil strife; -a Union of which an honest and patriotic man may be justly proud; not one that will bring a blush of shame to the check; and a shudder of horror to the soul of every

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How? By driving-through the potent agency of the ballot box-the present imbecile and corrupt incumbents from places of trust and official responcibility; and placing honest and patriotic statesmen in their places; and by conducting the affairs of the Government on the principles of the Constitu

tion. Not by widening the breach; not by new torrepts of blood; not by crushing out the liberties of the people; not by, wielding despotie and anti-republican powers. These means may aggravate our evils; but can never restore or perpetuate our Federal Union.

Daniel Webster, "the distinguished leader of the old Whig party, and one of the most eminent statesmen of America, fays:

"The Constitution and the Union! I place them together. If they simil, they must stand together; if they fall, they must fall together." By a departure from the Constitution. and the principles of the fathers of The Republic, the Union has been nominally and temporarily overthrown By a return to shope principles it may be restorours is a Tederal Union, a confederation ed; and by a continued adherence to them it may be preserved and handed Jown as a heritage to our children The Federal Union-it must and

Which is the Union Party.

The Black Republicans arrogate to pire no contralized despotism. To themselves the name of "The Union asurp undelegated powers-to trample Party." Does it properly belong to

them? Let facts answer. It was Wm. Loyd Garrison, in close dhance with, the Republicans, and onthe machine," who pronounced the Constitution "a league with death and a covenant with hell."

It was N. P. Banks, formerly a lead compact which is at once the magnating Republican member of Congress and speaker of the House of Representaarmy, who said he might be willing to 'let the Union slide.' It was Horace Greely, editor of the

which we have experienced at home, who, in his paper of Sept. 25th, says of the Union. There is one hope of have resulted from the fidelity of our weswear with uncovered head that the It was Mr Kilpatrick, Black Repub-

shameful scene of civil strife, with its lican candulate for State Treasurer, of gard for the prin aples of the old Union rivers of fratricidal blood, its myriads of, Indiana who said: "The ballot box in widows and orphana, its blackened this country is played out, the coun-

In short—the B'a k Republican party have brought upon the country all the fearful eyils in which it is now involved : has persistently refused all possible terms policy has first dismembered the Union; and if per-i ted in will prevent the re-

What right have they'to be called the

Treasonable Language.

The New York Tilbine says that "Charles II Porter, of Virginia, State to six months confinement for the use

Charles II Porter 14, a native of the granted and despote powers, and have State of New York, who has served in wielded them in a manner calculated to the army of the United States, since this war began, for more than two years, tional Union, by rendering obsolete and and arden'ly desires the restoration of inoperative every one of its cherished the Union. Upon the re-organization of the State Government of Virginia, by Gavernor Piernont, under the provisions of an act of Congress, he was elested Commonwealth Attorney for the City of Norfolk. In the discharge of the Union continuent among the people, and by kindness and conciliation reconcile them to the idea of a full return to miserable trick, suppressed civil government there, that there might be no obscarle in the way of establishing an abolute military desporism upon its ruins, of the dying and the wails and sobs of Mr Ponter protested against it. He could not see the propriety of suspending all civil government, and subjecting us the Constitutional Federal Umon of all the varied interests of that city to the it. He has his reward. It is "treasonable language" to maintain the princi. ples of the Constitution against the usurpation of arbitrary and despetic DOWERS.

Good for Oillo. -Just as we go to press, a letter reaches us from "Buckeye," our racy correspondent in Ohio, from which we copy the following para-

graph: This morning we receive the very solmajority is 23,192, and several counties in Southern Ohio (Demogratic) to hear from: Oh! what a isil, my countrymen! When the full vote shall be announced, if it is an nounced before the next election, the official fig-ures will be much less than 20,000, which is 6,000 less than that I granted them my last letter to the WATCHMAN. Beduct that from the 101,000 total majority of last year and we have the noe tutte democratic gain 1 000.18 revo la

Pennsylvania has not done better. This is the victory the Abolition ists in Ponnsylvania are crowing over. We like such victories. Hurrah, for

Is the War Nearly Over ?

There is an idea in the minds of some people, which the Abolitionists seek t strengthen, that the war is nearly over and that it would be unwise and unsafe to change the administration at present; that it would be ungenerous and ungrate ful to "swap horses" when our old hack "Abe" has borne us so nearly across the dark, turbulent stream of war. We wish to God it were true. None would be better satisfied than we to know that the terrible scourge which heaven has visited upon us for yoking such stoods to our chariot was at an end, and that neace was in the immediate future. But thus, at such a time. The-administration tells us that the war must tericinate in six months, and, at the same time it is making preparations to prosecute it on a vast scale for years ro come. What is the pretext of Gen. Grant for, his order to Sheridan to destroy the Shenandoah Valley? His only excuse is, not that it will weaken the enemy at present, but that if will have an influence on next summer's campaign. If it is true that the war will end with the coming winter, then is the desolation of the valley of the Shoundoah 'a crime without a parallel in history, and one which will fill the envilized world with horror. In our of inion such deeds can have no ju-tification. No inilitary advantage can arise to exercise such wholefliction of so much suffering upon the innocent. But the only excu-2 the A.Ideeds in years to come. Gen. Sherman

next draft. that the war is to be waged in the bar of Abraham. whose principle Lancoln is "ranning barous style of which Sheridan's campaign is an example. Northern men. who have no feelings of charity for the tives, and now General in Lincoln's The war is not going to end in six months if Lincoln is re-elected, northin twelve months; and when it does end, they do not claim for him any qualificait will be by the recognition of the Confederate States and the dismensionment terminating the war and restoring the Union; it is in the election of General McClellan, and those who have any recannot vote for any one else.

> How Ther Lie - he do not intend to take up time or space in replying to the low and currious article that appeared in the shoddy organ up town last week as the dogmas the vile wretch advocates. The WARCHMAN was not lett in charge of Mt. Oryes, nor did he know that such an diffele a the one complanenting him forthis services in the late campulan was published until the entire editors was 150 and. Daring our above, our little partition, Joe W. Furey, Esq., tookfour place, and to his pen can be attributed the original matter that appeared 198th uissue of the Warehman. To show how un crupulously these vilialiers will be. to migre the reputation of a man they fear, we need only point to one ether assertion in the same article, which states that Mr. Orvis went to Philadelphia during the campaign of 1863, and there received money to conduct the canvass in this county, which he hever paid over, but kept for himself and a few friends. Now, Mr. Olyis was not in Philadelphia at any time during the summer of 1863 until after the campaign had closed and the election over. This the writer of the article in the Press knew, when he penned the lie, but for the purpose of dragging a high-moded. honorable positical opponent down to his own degraded level, he would thus wilfully, willingly and knowingly LIE.

In a Dilemma,

The Hon. Montgomery Blair, late Postmaster General, whose confidential relations to Abraham Lincoln, as a member of his Cabinet, places his testimony in regard to the matter, beyond suspicion, declaros his own entire contidence in the patriotism and military skill of Geo. arbitrary will of one man, an I that, such , B. McClellan, and affirms that Presa man as Benjamin F. Butler. He, m ident Lincoln "had conferted with Gen. the name of the Union, of freedom and Grant to bring him (Gen, McClellah) constitutional justice, protested against again into the field as his adjunct, if he turned his back on the peace junto at Chicago.

Let it be understood then, that by refusi g'to accept the Chicago nomination Gen. McCiellan could have been restored to his command and returned to active service. It hence inevitably follows, either that Abraham Lincoln was willing to give an important command to a man notoriously incompetent, and at t' e same time treacherous to the Union; or else that Gen. McCiellan is a pure patriot, and a gallant and skillful officer. In the first case President Lincoln would himoff be justly chargeable with basely and corruptly betraying the cause of the Union. And in the latter case he and his party are convicted of casting unjust and wicked aspersions upon the name of a good, true and brave general.

Which horn of the dilemma will they

If you wish to have another draft for 300,000 men before the first of January, and either shoulder a musket or pay \$1400 to \$1200 565 a substitute, vote for Lincoln.

How it was Done.

The editors of the shoddy organ up BOALBERG Oct. 22d, 1864.
town have been troubling their brains. DHAR WATCHMAN.—As under a new (and ine such calculations will be taken by the qualities which a P. M., should and them as truthful. There is not a single. clection district in the county in which nine men capitat be named who expects willed man, thinking bimself infallible and ed Curtin last fall that are now heart and soul for the Democracy. Let any one to conviction." look about his own neighborhood, and we cannot allow our readers to be deluded he will see the truth of this. We do not care whether it is put down as a Democratic gain or an Abolition loss, the fir litical party, or whether or not the papers ures show that the Democracy have five advocate other political opinions from those hundred and seventy-eight MORE of a he upholds. . majority this fall, than they liad last. It He should be "sans peur et sans reprouche; can be accounted for as shouldy sees pro- known for his strict honesty, and as, far per-we will be satisfied. But to one thing we would call the especial attention of our readers. Last fall we charged that the Abolitionist's had soldier's furloughed home to vote for Cartin. It was denied most strenuously by every supporter of "Our Andy" and nigger equality in this county. Now, to cover up their late defeat, they admit that three loradied abolition soldiers were sent! to this county to vote against George W. Woodward. This was the manner by treason," "scripent's venom," &c. sale destruction of property, and the in- in-this State, and in the same way-by, churco, and at the same time, forgetting the ministration gives that one advantage, the old imbrede and traitor, Abraham Lin will-probably result from their barbarous feedin. Will the people support a party that | empirion it site it, that be exhibited to go, says that Atlanta will serve as a base of in order to succeed at the polls, and then Soon as possible, because, for soon he is a supplies for several years, and the Sec-inflerwards have the audamenty to boast Democrat. retary of War promises that any excess about it We nope our Democratic He should not be one who is acknowledge of volunteers will be credited on the friends throughout the counts will note led by all to be totally unde for the position

this admission of the Abeltion organ, and who retains it only through the in and when soldiers are wanted, remember tinued in power we are to have more who it is that enjoys the right of franwar, to be kept up by conscription, and chase after being sworn into the service

--- Will the supporters of Abraham tell us what good the country will derive people of the South, may exult in this from his rechetion. We have looked mode of conducting the war; but retail in vain into abolition journal to find ialiation on the part of the Confederacy reasons why he should be supported, but will teach that barbarity does not pay. Insyct have seen pone. They do not pretend that his continuance in power will cud this horrible, desolating war honorably; tions that belit him for the important position they would have him re-elected to, they do not a k that he may be continued in office in order that the Union may be restored as it was? or the not show that his course during the pa t four year a recommend Lim as the man for the time of their do not present arguments, strongth med by facts to prove to the people that at is to their beneit to upper him; they do not promise that the people shall be secure in their consheaded Orvis for Orvis, but simply to the people shall be seen on their constant that is as false as the heart of the thought for those of the seen of the seen of the thought for the seen of the see chased for them on the red field of the Revolution shall be preserved; they date notmount to the history of the past four years to prove that their candi late i cavalde, component or honest. No, their only argument is vilification-their only weapons has h words, and vile epithettheir only ica ons, the simple fact that they want a new lease of power, in order to roband conscript the people, that govcomment contractors may grow fat, and Abolition officials, by fastened forever

upon the country. If the country needs the continued serices of Abraham Loncoln, why does not his friends and supporters point to lespastnets, to prove their a sections. The Never since the American Repubcharged with as many black, crimes, as this imbecile and tyrant; never was a political record steeped with such infamy; never was a public man prov n to be as incapable, as dishonest and treacherous Who is there that can point to any good to be derived by the people from his reelection? No one.

- We hope every Democrat in that everything is ready for the great battle on the 5th of November. Recol get it is but little over a week until the day of the election, and unless we work chances of success were never surer, and we have only to put our shoulders to the wheel, for a few days longer, and a glorious victory over intidel Abolitionism, and the tyrants that now attempt to trample us down, will crown our efforts. Up and to work Democrats.

- If our people want to be cursed with four more years of war-with its conscription, its blood, its debt. its taxes, its desolation and death, let them support Abraham Lincoln. But if they would have a peaceable settlement of our difficulties, a reconstruction of the Union upon honorable terms, and au stration to administer the affairs of our Government, they will vote for George B. McClellan and George H. Pendle-

-Ward Beecher's Sunday evening political harangues are even more crowded than his religious discourse. Last Sunday night, for instance, the crowd about the porways was noisy and uncomfortable. Ladies were handed over the backs of pews, bonnets and beavers were crushed, crino-lines were rendered, shapeless, and hundreds

obild last week.

Qualifications for a Postmaster.

BOALSBURG Oct. 23d. 1884 to a considerable extent, in order to in the hope a more bonest) Administration the duce the people to believe that the De present Governmental of holders will mocratic gain this county, at the late shortly be obliged to abdicate their pusielection, was only NINE. They must tions, and new ones be chosen, and as in consider their readers easily duped, or allis class are included Post Masters, per-contemptibly ignorant, when they image things it would not be amiss to state some of

He should be one who would deliver the matter in the office to those designated, whether the persons are of a different po

above suspicion as Cacsar's wife

He should not be one who will not deliver papers holding a different political creed from his own, until they have been repeatedly called for, they being by the office when the first demand was made for them.

He should be one who would at once, and picasantly hand over, to those asking for them, their papers, without calling the appheant Copperhead and traitor, and con temptously styling the sheet "intensified

He should not be a prominent christian, which they carried the elections last falls, according in the Methodist or any other preventing Democratic soldiers from doctains of brotherly love and the Gospel of he chept dher hashered might not be exclude Will commit the most dammable frauds placed a the front rank, and shot down as

fluence of a collector of Internal Rev He should not become who occasionally

suppresses papers of an opposite political party (for instance the Warenaxx) and yet is horror-stricken when a young man with richieous indignation descroys a single 'paper containing a most atrocious slander ou a prominant ponficat leader.

He should not be one who has a son (a great lubberly boy hwho has grown in body as the expense of his brains; said son being of decided boligerent (we might spell it belly gerent) propensities insisting on disparying his pagalistic science on any individual holding opinions givers to his own Hashould not have a son, who, having

been in the militin service eleven days prates about patriousm, suffering for one; Constitution preserved as it is; they do country, and sugmentizing as cowards all those who remain at home.

And, finitly, Mr. Editor, be should be neither an observate mule, nor an obtuse, Lehonest "Jack"

Catterest Hairis, do you know the inempetent Postmister?

Book Notices.

NEW POITING OF M. GLELLAN'S LIFE AND CAMPUIGS. - We have received from F B Peterson & Brothers of Parla lolphia, a new and enlarged obtain of the Late. Compagns and puba plan historical work, with all re eign of spoton a many way, and we should like to see it in the hands of all honest me as I the North Higher a far and compacts has ay of his Campaigns. time he to de the field, it it is the was releved from mrandator the battle of Anaetain. We attrait. Complete in one vidume of 200 pages Price 50 cents Cloth covered 75 ta.

The Doctors Wirn -- By Mes M. E. Beel d n. jublished by Dick and Unizgera, 1. 2. York. The ann emicment of a new work by the poputhroughor of "Auraro Floyd" will be sufficient simple fact of the business is, they ditte to mare its really salor. Dut when we anneute of that, in thrilling interest and purity of six lie was formed, was their an official this new work excels all the other production of Miss Braddon, we are confident that all our readers, who have had the pleasure of tollowing her penthrough the pages of Aurora Floyd, will not tail to procure a copy of the Doctors Wie, which they can do by enclosing to cents in a letter to the publishers and receive the work post paid by return mail.

THE OLD GUARD -This staunch defender of Democratic measures and fearless advocate of Democratic principles, has been received and read. A splended steal plate engraving of Hon. 'Old Centre' is busily at work, seeing Ges. If Pendleton graces its first pages, and among its editorial articles we find a "History of Northern disumon." The failure of the war "Abrahams visions," "Acts of the Convention of New York and Virginia adopting the Federtow, we may be disappointed then. The alconstitution" "Tonis Watchword" and an political skies were never brighten, our exceedingly spi year and table. It is edited hahadler the wall known firm of Ven. Every Horton & Co., N. Y. Bi.50 per year.

T g Laby's Frieve.—Of the November output to protest against this distailly output. Hero is an act which admit of no defence, and the election, if it were skit-Literature we may briefly state that there is a beautiful and touching steel engraving, called the empty cradle, a very handsome double colord fashion plate, a quantity of other engravings, some of them very useful to the ludies, a proce of music, and the usu dassortment of stories, poetry, &c. The Ladies' Priend is behind n no n beauty, interest and attractions. Address Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia. \$2,50 cents per year.

Gopers Lany Book .- The November num ber of this Admirable magazine, has reached us. Of its merits we cannot speak to highly. bonost, competent and patriotic admin- Godey has over held an enviable position among magazine publishers, and it seems to us that he intends to ma ntain his reputation. It far in advance of all competitors. Price \$3 per year Address L. A. Bodey, Phila.

ARTHURS HOME MAGAZINE .- The November number of this popular "fire side companion" is well worth the price of a years subscription, those who wish a real treat, should send fot it \$2,00 per year. Address T S. Arthur, Philauciphia.

The "Good, Times" Promised by Lincoln and the Wide Awakes in '60.

We are having "good times." Every day adds three militons, of dollars of taxation on the pueple, and every dollar of dobt is a mortgage on the property of the people.

We are, having the goods times in hying State Taxes! County Taxes!

Township Taxes!

City Taxes!

Bounty Taxes!

For Bounty Taxes! DGA_Tax on Coffee !

Tax on Sugari had in fact we are taxed on EVERYTHING WE EAT!

DVERYTHING WE WEAR!! and indeed if there is a luxury in textion we have "GOOD TIMES IN" in paying flox-

We are having "good times" in Stamps for Deeds,

Stamps for Mortgages, Stamps for Notes, Stamps for Notes,
Stamps for Duebills,
Stamps for Bills Lading, Stamps for Steceipts, Stamps for Checks, Stamps for Checks, Stamps for Certificates, Stamps on Documents,

Stamps on Papers, and in fact nothing is binding, in law un-less a Lincoln stamp of some kind is at-

We are having "good times" aint we Ragged Currency, Greenbacks, large, and small,

""Lincola skins" and gilt paper, Lamp black and mk voting in the field they hope to re-cleck peace tell the wife of an emmont citizen that constead of the Good Old Fashioned DEMO-CRATIC GOLD AND SILVER.

Fee We are having "good times" indee ! wall grin lasting taxation.

we are having "good that's money in 100 Thus it will be seen that if Lincoln carcriment bonds, have his interest and in
gold, while the furmer, mechanic, laboring
mon &c. the property of the SOLDIER IN
THE FIELD, the SOLDIER'S WIDOW AND
ORPHAN, are taxed to pay gold interest on
unitax's funding. Fine times row the Field.

Upon concil. Pennsylvania and Od 2, 22 under the Lincoln w blossed Administramn-tho happy effect of Wide-Awake

The We have "good times" before us yet it Lincoln by elected, for he is pecified in his Neightin letter to repet all compromises and in best' noment's speech - antil the last; shackle is struck off the slave."

BED. We are having "good times" paying the sahiries of

Chey-100,000 NEW OFFICERS '- TOR created, brought into being by Lincoln. They dearm in every county, in every neighborhood, thick as naturing leaves—and oh; they are so honost—so uncorruptable; ——so par notic!—t is deligative for the people to pay taxes to support them.

man. We are having "good times" in payin \$100) for the privilege of staying a \$10 Taxes for being a Parmet \$

EVELY THREE MOSTRS WE MAND THE PLOUSURE OF PAYING LARGELY TO FREE OUR TOWN-SHIP FROM CHE

DRAFI!! These are good times when

Bout And the same give up hashinds —

Sisters to kive up broaders
—Children to give up parents, and men gare up their home, thenover Abraham'L of an sees fit to port his Wheel of Death in riction, and put three on the Druft.

If the people desire, the continuince of good times—If they like serious, because fees, and exaction and a site 'er quaincterfor their voor for Longida. If they want to cleaner such mines, for them vote the Demo-gratic Preset, and work until November, to elect McCarrays and Prsbirtos. . .

The Outrage Upon a Free Election.

We have been both surprised and assound ed that the National Democratic Committee has not taken more efficient action in regard to the suppression of the McTellan paper in Baltimore. The Gueago Convention declared, as the sense of the Demogracy, that it would not submit to a fraudalent election. Without free discussion there can be no fair election, and the issue ought to be met at once. The Chicago Convento be met at once. The Chicago Convention ought to be at once re-assembled, and it should meet in the city of Baltimore, where the outrage was perpetrated, and it should make a formal domind upon Abia-ham Lincoln to rescued the order which sup-pressed the paper received to. The supression of that journal forms a test ques-ion as to whether we are to have a free election or not. In principle, it is the same as the suppression of ten McCallan's election. No greater wrong would be commuted if Mr. Lancoin should declare himself reelectrd, for the right to prevent free discussion

fully managed, might be in de to turn upon timessage. The coming which Summer rethis used. The ching which Summer re-ceived upon one occasion constituted the principal stock in trade of the Abeltion party for a long time, but that was an agt for which the Democracy were in no senso responsible. Here, however, by the apresponsible. Here, however, by the approval of the President, the attack upon the speech and free elections becomes the act of the entire Abolition party. The question to be decided is, whether the American people will allow a President to re elect himself by suppressing papers op-posed to him? Nothing more, it is evident, can be decided at this election than the right of free speech and fair elections. Subnit, however, to this outrage, and the Demorracy are demoralized, because they sao that their leaders have not pluck enough to resent the grossext insults. The expert decopys of party organization is lost, and before the battle begins we confess that we are cowed by our opponents. But sessailall ournges fearlessly, hurl defiance at the heads of your antagonism, force them to recede from this act, as the Chicago Times did a few months since from a similar one, and victory is assured from that day forth.

bonnets and beavers 'were crushed, crinolines were rendered, shapeless, and hundreds
went away from the doors unable to obtain
admission. A full blown circus could honor
Sabbath evening no more.

—A lady in Borkshire, N. Y., presented har husband with their twenty-first of his day in the full amount of their value, to
the full amount of their value, to
lides' man. At a balt in Carlisle, Pa. just before the war, he got tight, and becoming
for Lincoln.

If you wish to per twenty-five cents out
of every dollar of your earnings to proseted har husband with their twenty-first of equipment of readom and negro
of hid last week.

Van The Nevember Electi

The result of the elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, as well se the re-cent town vote in Connection, settles the question that the political tide is running beavily against the Administration

All the gain is on the side of the Dome-eratic party, and now that the current flac farrly set in, it will move with accelerated force up to the time the November vote is taken. The present is a good time therefore, to present some estimates of the probable result in several States when the Presidential vote is over.

The whole number of votes in the classical states when the presidential vote is over.

toral college, (not counting Tennessee or Lousiann,) is two hundred and thirty one, of which one hundred had sitteen are re-quired to give a glear majority and elect. quired to give a deer myoriy and elect. It resident. Now, can General McClellan secure one hundred and sixteen votes?—Wethink—uay, we are sure, be can and will, and we give the following estimates as the basis of the Fath that is in us:

| STATES OFSTAIR TO | V 01 | IM NOW MIGENTLA | ¥. |
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| | _ | 4 | |
| California | . B | Misonri | 14 |
| Delaware | 3 | New Jerrey | 7 |
| Illinois | 14 | Naw Vari | 27 |
| Kentucky | 11 | Pennsylva | _ 5 |
| Maryland | 7 | Oregon | - 3 |
| Minnosota | 4 | | |

But the administration may put a fi 's .ble stop to elections in Missouri, Kentuc, Maryland and Delaware, so it becomes question whether there are not some other States which will probably vote the Delerate ticket. That there are such will seen by the following list;

STATES WHICH WILL PROBABLY TOTS PL Connecticut. 6 Rhede Island 4 Indiana. 13 West Virginia 5 Wisconsin 5 Visconsin 5

STATES CERTAIN FOR LINCOLN. I wa 8 | Massachusetts..... 13

BL QUE WHICH MAY GO FOR LINCOLN.

Thus it will be seen that if Lincoln car-

on per centings of increase of his falls rote | Confection, Pennsylvania and Ob a compared with last year, will give me

comparish with many year, wat gree year the States in November, save types and the edubove as being certain for Lincoln.

Although, in all human probability General McCollan will be koncerly each live school on the 8th of November next, st... there is as large a margin of doubt, it. It increase each of afford to consider the matter settled. All hands must be now, with a will in the brief three weeks, but us. One carnest and determined to a will ninke assurance of victory doubly and

The Enormity of National Taxatton and Bloodehed.

Assuming our national debt to he four thousand million dollars and converting this sum into twenty dollar gold pieces, we have two hundred million of such pieces. Now If these be piled one upon the other, we have a pile of over three hundred and a half in less o height; or when theel side by side on dge, this amount will ener over four sores odge, this amount will ever over four acres of grant I Again it would have Mainet. Lock Haven, with \$20 gold pieces setting, edge for 4,950 feet in length, or effout the lower end of town to Luck's run!

If the sum above stated was rolled out into a cheet or plate of gold as these say, a. \$20 gold piece, it would cover a spine of two million four, hundred and firty-forthousand square feet. This would be sufficient to reofover, with a plate of gold above thickness, 1504 house, 40 had a firth a spine of the sufficient to reofover, with a plate of gold above thickness, 1504 house, 40 had a firth a spine of the sufficient of the sufficien in age; or in other words, we could sever whose in Lock Haven, Belletonte educacy Shore, with plates of gold of above thickness!

above thickness!

Pennsylvenia's share of the national describes as wenth of the whole amount; or have and to the eventy-one rolling, four housing the list of the wenty-one point thousand, five housing the list of the aventy-one dollars, the narraall access of which is thirty four mation, two hand, of and eighty five thousand, several hunared and fourteen dollars. Thus we see that the interest on Pennaylvania's yoron of the national dent would wise out our old State debt in less than 14 months Assuming the loss of life in this war up to the present time, at 750,000 men, so e gallon of blood to each man we have harrels as the quantity of blood shad. Now, (it is said) the road on the blood of 40 men is sufficient n plow share. The weight of a prisequal to that of six cavely visite we see that the iron or the flower a men would make 1º 750 plaws a

men would make it recommends therefore, instead of beating the play this into princip books, beat to make to work we have 112,000 cavals \$ subres!

The tears shed by the friends, whose it The tears shed by the frights, whose orphans of the soldiers slain in battre, w e sufficient to finat our entire blue'. squadron, and the signs of the alone would be sufficient to wast that a...

ron around the globe!
Should any one doubt the correctnethe above calculations, let bim take his six and panel, and try his hand himself, and he is satisfied of their vortectness, (and yoknow every good arithmatician and confident mind must be) we affirm that if he is in faver of saving his country from mice run-and destruction, he must vote for feorge b and destruction, he must vote for feorg not in fivor of four years of tepe don't have more inference and inference of tepe don't has wholesale slaughter, expenditure and oppressive taxation, must also do so.

- Meetings ought also to beheld all over the country to protest against this distantly

"THE TRUE ISSUE, AND NO LTING "The True Is or a. And No Line":
The Springfield Republican (Abolitica,)
under the above caption, says:
"Let us have a fair contest. Let us see
and stand to live real issue. The Abolit of
onuse is not so poor as to need hes for i.s.
support, and the will not help it. Gore of
McClellan novo offered his services of
rebeld; Mr. Pendleton did not who again

rebels; Mr. Fendleton did not who norm supplies for the #ar, or thank Gost... so voted, and the Abel, tion presses that are reiterating those and either filedinal and forgeries, are only damaging their can oauge, and giving substantial aid to the enemy. Shame on them to have to the appreciation of the strength and dignity their cause, and so small confidence in the same and patriotism of the pupple."

their cause, and so small connected in the sensy and particitism of the people."

The Troy Whig has an article upon the same subject, and in the same vein of farness. It says:

"It is foolish, if not worse, to say that don McClellan ever offered his sworth and services to the rebels, for nobely cent made to believe that he did any such thin, It is more than more nonsans to charge It is more than more nonsanse to charge Pendleton with laving voted to stop sup-plies for the army, for it will only make him votes to do it. There is no sort of dignity

votes to do it. There is no sort of dignity in such a mode of electioneering.

"Let us not suppose, either, that the great body of Demograts, or anything like a respectable proportion of them, are in favo. "I disunion, or that they would make dishortenable concessions to the demands of the rabel leaders. The Chicago platform we do not understand to be for unconstitutional peace; or for any thing of the kind, but for a constitution of hostillities "with a view to understand." a consulton of hostillines with a view to a Convention of the States of both sections.