

FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The Baltimore nominations of Lincoln and Johnson are every where received with enthusiasm. From Maine to California demonstrations of satisfaction and rejoicings are made. This was to have been expected in regard to the re-nomination of Mr. Lincoln. There could be no mistaking the feelings of the great masses of the Union loving and Union maintaining people of this country. Their convictions are deep seated and strong, that Abraham Lincoln is the man for the crisis. There is a most significant interpretation to be placed upon this remarkable preference for Mr. Lincoln at this time. It is this, that the people of this country have, after full deliberation, and more than three years terrible experience of intestine war, made up their minds to stand by the Government and fight out the war to its legitimate issue. They realize the great fact that a conspiracy of bad men has been concocted to destroy the integrity of this country and bring its liberties under a heathenish bondage. They understand the objects of this war to be the perpetuity of the Union and the preservation of our freedom as a nation. They know that if they evade the issue forced upon us by our enemies, and yield to the demands of traitors in arms, and traitors not in arms, that our peace and prosperity and glory is departed forever. These sentiments are deeply fixed in the hearts of the people of this country, and they are hearing all that they have to uphold them. Before the nominations there were no decided indications of preference for a candidate for the Vice Presidency. Many good and great men desired the re-nomination of Hannibal Hamlin, although that distinguished gentleman himself was indifferent to it. He had no ambition to gratify that way, and hence his friends, although disappointed, yielded an early and hearty support to the gentleman selected as his successor. Thus with a unanimity almost without parallel in the history of American politics, the standard bearers of the Union party come before the public. That they will be triumphantly elected scarcely admits of a doubt. The great heart of the loyal people of the United States beats in their favor, and the glorious response given to their nomination in every State in the Union is a sure indication of success.

APATHY OF THE PEOPLE.

The leading Democratic papers are greatly exercised at the popular apathy. The N. Y. World, the Journal of Commerce, and the rest of them are greatly troubled by the fact. They can account for it only upon the theory that the nation is foredoomed to hopeless ruin and that they have bro't their lamentations and warnings to a poor market. Like the children the parable speaks of, they have piped to the people and they would not dance, and now they mourn to them and they will not lament. There seems to be no course left open to these unappreciated prophets but to hang their harps on the willows and sit down and solace themselves by weeping over the apathy of the people. And now they are trying to get up a lamentable howl in chorus, with poor success and no sincerity. It is not that the people are indifferent about the successes of the war, the salvation of the Union, the destruction of slavery, or any of the great matters that engross men of genuine patriotism, that brings grief to these afflicted men. In point of fact these are not matters that they concern themselves much about. What troubles them is that the people do not see, and cannot be made to see, that they are losing their own liberties; that there is already a freedom of speech or of the press left, and that if things go on in this frightful way, in a year or two more, the white men on this continent will all be slaves and the negroes all masters, or else the two races will mutually devour each other and the land will be desolate. Daily and nightly, in all possible form of horror, has this terrible picture of the future been drawn and set up before the people, and still the "people" remain apathetic. They evince no alarm at the croakings now are moved by the bodings of it, so beseechingly made by the ill-omened prophets of woe to their country.

TAKING POSITION.

The joint resolution providing for the amendment of the Constitution prohibiting slavery forever in the United States, has failed to receive the necessary two-third vote in the House of Representatives. Every Democrat except four voted against it. This is right and proper, for it will place the more surely the Democratic party where it belongs, namely, side by side with the rebels in support of slavery. They must accept all the consequences of such a position. What a falling off in the once great and grand Democratic party.—The Union men of the country have accepted in advance the issue thus made. The National Convention at Baltimore resolved "That as Slavery was the cause and now constitutes the strength of this rebellion, and as it is always and everywhere the principle of republican government an injustice, the national safety demands its utter and complete extinction from the soil of the Republic, and that while we uphold and maintain the acts and proclamations by which the Government has at once taken a decided and bold step at the gigantic evil, we are in favor of further measures of such amendment to the Constitution, to be made by the people in conformity with its provisions, as shall terminate and forever prohibit the existence of slavery within the limits or jurisdiction of the United States." Is it difficult to predict which side free northern votes will take in such a contest? It was an evil day for the Copperheads when they determined to make this last effort to save unharmed the foul system that is now snuffing our people so heavily and has brought death in almost every home. The following is the amendment proposed: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude except for the punishment of crime, of which the party shall be duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or in any place within their jurisdiction, and Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to carry the foregoing article into effect."

THE "PEACE DEMOCRACY."

The Peace Democracy.—The Democratic Peace State Central Committee of New York, consisting of one member from each congressional district, convened at the Astor House, June 8, and unanimously adopted the following: Resolved, That the occurrence of the past year have confirmed the position and declaration of the Peace Democracy, in mass convention assembled on the 3d June 1863, in opposition to the pending unconstitutional and fratricidal war. Resolved, That in view of the approaching election for President and Vice-President of the United States it is incumbent upon the Peace Democracy of the whole country to rally for the election of men who will use their official power to end this bloody and fruitless conflict. Resolved, That the Peace Democracy of the State be requested to assemble in mass convention, in the city of New York, on any day this month, as shall hereafter be announced by the Executive Committee.

DEMOCRATIC INTERESTS.

A late Richmond Examiner has an article discussing the Baltimore nominations. The Examiner is not pleased with the re-nomination of Lincoln. It thinks the whole thing looks very much like presenting the war with the same unrelenting spirit that has been shown from the beginning.—The Examiner manifests a warm sympathy for the former Democracy of the North, in their hopeless prospect of regaining power. Hear the condoling of the Examiner and note the suggestion it makes to the Democrats in regard to their "interests."—"The Democracy of the North, who have waited four years, not to patiently, trusting, to regain the power and profit which they lately held to be a Democratic inheritance, must naturally be provoked beyond endurance at this audacious attempt of Lincoln and Seward to ride roughshod over their four years' work."

We learn that the Democrats are now universally turning their thoughts to Franklin Pierce and the Connecticut Senator as the candidates for President and Vice President. To give them the least chance of electing those two advocates of peace, Grant must be defeated, the invasion must collapse and die out, and the very name of war must be forgotten forever. It is the interest of the Democrats to do their very utmost to weaken the Federal Army, to discredit Federal finance, in short, to extinguish the war as far as their ability extends, with the object which is, the war, and governs it and lives by it."

Precisely so. Just what a large part of the party hereabouts, calling themselves Democrats are doing every day with all their might.

RETURN OF VALLANDIGHAM.

Vallandigham, the copperhead martyr to civil liberty, has returned without leave or license to his home in Ohio. He dropped in, in apparition style, on the copperhead convention at Hamilton, while the "loyal" men in that body were considering the propriety of sending delegates to the Chicago convention. Of course, the noble martyr made a speech, which so pleased his loyal auditors that they at once nominated and elected him as one of their representatives to the Chicago convention. From Hamilton he went to Dayton, where he made another speech, denouncing the National Administration in general, and President Lincoln in particular. His froth and foam, however, will hurt nobody, and the "poor victim of an arbitrary and tyrannical government" should be left to talk himself to death. Should the Government not interfere, and send the martyr to the Dry Tortugas, we presume he will be the presiding genius of the Chicago convention, may be, his nominee for President. Stranger things have happened, and now when the Cops are looking around for a Presidential candidate, Vallandigham's opportune arrival may be made available if not profitable.

Governor Johnson.—When the secessionists in the Senate of the United States were leaving their posts for the purpose of plunging the country into civil war, Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, then a Senator, pointing his finger significantly at Jefferson Davis, said: "If I were the President I would arrest you as traitors; try you as traitors, and hang you as traitors!"

His course from that moment to this has been consistent with the declaration. It is his right character and determination, displayed whenever and wherever there has been occasion for it, that has given him the nomination for the Vice Presidency.

The proprietors of the Franklin Repository are going to publish a campaign paper entitled "The Old Flag." The first number will be issued on the 21st of July, and be published weekly until after the Presidential election. "The Old Flag, we presume will be edited by Mr. McClure, so well known as the old editor of the Repository. It will undoubtedly do good service in a good cause.

In Sweden, a man who is seen four times drunk is deprived of a vote at elections. If such a rule were enforced in this country we would know a certain place where the Democratic vote would be somewhat reduced.

AN EFFORT TO START A NEW PAPER.—An effort is being made to start a new paper in Bedford, by Mr. David Over. The old Inquirer, since it has passed into the hands of B. F. McNeill, Esq., is so much improved in mechanical execution and editorial ability, we can see no occasion for another Union paper in this place like Bedford. Better have one great organ than two living on half rations. The natural tendency will be to create divisions in the party. Copperheads regard the new enterprise with an approving smile.—Gettysburg Star.

The President's Visit to Philadelphia. Presidents Lincoln had a very hearty reception in Philadelphia on Thursday, on the occasion of his visit to the sanitary fair, with Mrs. Lincoln. The city was aglow with flags, and the president was everywhere received with enthusiasm as he passed through the streets. He resisted all calls for a speech, except at the dinner in the fair rooms, where he responded to a toast in his honor, remarking on the suffering caused by the war, and the benevolent efforts this suffering had called out.

It is a pertinent question, when is this war to end? I do not wish to name a day when it will end, but the end should not come at the given time. We accepted this war, and did not begin it. [Defeating applause.] We accepted it for an object, and when that object is accomplished the war will end; and I hope to God it will never end until that object is accomplished. [Great applause.] We are going through with our task, so far as I am concerned, if it takes us three years longer. I have not been in the habit of making predictions, but I am almost tempted to say that I will, by the time that Grant is in a position, with Meade and Hancock of Pennsylvania, where he can never be dislodged by the enemy until Richmond is taken. If I shall discover that Gen. Grant may be greatly facilitated in the capture of Richmond by rapidly sending to the front a large number of armed men, the question will you go? (Cries of "yes, yes.") Will you march on with him? (Cries of "yes, yes.") Will I shall call upon you when it is necessary. Laughter and applause, during which the president retired from the table.

Gen. Lew Wallace and Edward Everett also made speeches. The president returned to Washington on Friday morning.

The Defeat of Sturgis.—Officers who were with Gen. Sturgis' expedition represent that in the battle at Gantwain they at first defeated the enemy, and everything was going well till the rebels received large reinforcements. Our troops were then driven back. The colored troops fought with the greatest determination, and were the last to give way. Our forces retreated to Riply, a distance of 25 miles, that night, after burning a large portion of the negro troops gathered ammunition from the captured large reinforcements. Our troops were then driven back. The colored troops fought with the greatest determination, and were the last to give way. Our forces retreated to Riply, a distance of 25 miles, that night, after burning a large portion of the negro troops gathered ammunition from the captured large reinforcements. Our troops were then driven back. The colored troops fought with the greatest determination, and were the last to give way. 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