

Republicanish inust vinish, And beyes restored as it should be; The traitors from office be banished Now oppressing the brave and the free.

Oh, a change ! may it soon be effected Era tyrants an al dooin us be slaves ! If Lincoln again be elected, Then freedom will sink to its grave

We have won victories, it is true, captured cities and occupied a vast area of territory, but what have these successes cost, and how have they been used? Take the Abulition map, if you choose, falsely as it is contrived. and deceptive as is the view it gives of our and conquests—but, grant it to be true, and foot up how many lives and how much money it will cost to wipe out those those me wastefu rate at which have phid for what we have paid for what we have! If we are to go on, and on, the places of Mr. Lincoln's monthly store to supply the places of Mr. Lincoln's monthly squanderings, if the South is to be subjugated squanderings, if the South is to be subjugated by the mere physical process of piling dead bodies on its fields, any reflecting man can see that there are not bodies enough left in the North for the glassity work, even if you take the women and the children. As for the money required to effectuate this policy, the heggary of every household in the land won't urnish it. Our trouble has not been in a want of num-Our trouble has not been in a want of num-bers or of skill and bravery among officers and men. But victories have been won without profit, and disasters precipitated where victories were within rouch, by the wicked and stupid policy of Abraham Lin-coln: A distinguished army officer, who has done brilliant service, said not long ago, "Our armies in the South, under Lincoin's policy only hold as most ground as they ac-"Our armies in the South, under Lincoin's policy, only hold as much ground as they ac-tivally cover." The majorities, in the South-orn Sittes, which Mr. Sincoln told us in 1861 were in favor of the Union, are now to A man in the ranks. Viotories, instead of being used as a means for opening the gate-way of the old Uniou to a people wearied and worn out with war, are taken advantage of to spread and fasten on them a barbarous and defeeted Abolition policy, which rouses the most spiritless craven to resistence. The consection of 33, that as we win territory, we lose hearts, and as the work of Abolition is extended and glorified the hope of Union fades and dies. findes and dies. The Abolitionists insolently speak of the The Abortionists issolutity spark of the triamph of our armies as party victories of theirs, whereas the glory of winning them is shared by tens of thousands of brave and anddring; Demoorats, while the shame of wasting them, is all Mr. Lincola's.

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of Mr. Lincoln toward the perpetuation of his rule by violence and usurpation? This point one may say, surely there was a necessity for this suppression of the only De-micrific bright in Baltimore, or Mr. Lincoln Would not have dired to permit it. We are impatient of the uneasity. We can recognize but one starting bright we can recognize but one starting and inserting. We can recognize but one starting of the the suppression. Linco Bes inert, and recife the facts of this suppression, and the ast upon them the judgment of any honest and inserting man, though he be Mr. Lincoln's most ardent supporter, if there be any necessity, which can account for it, exgo platform. - World.

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of the Treasury Department, and signed by the acting recretary of the treasury. Accor-ding to this statement the debt was at that date \$1,792,867,040.

Upon salaries under \$1,000. one per cent. Upon salaries of \$1,000 to \$1,400 inclusive,

American men seem to be willing to wear a cllar which as plainly marks them as slaves as ever did the iron band that encircled the neck of a Saxon serf. Freedom wears a sick-ly look, and bears a wan aspect even in this her chosen and boasted home. Men court enslavement now as escent as a enslavement now as eagerly as our forefath-ers dared all for liberty. Pageants are gotten up regardless of expense to amuse a gaping

a billion m. - 10742.
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c billion M. - 10742.< riot at Cincinnati, where a Republican mob assaulted and fired upon several citizens, wo-fers to induce him to make him tempting of fers to induce him to deline a nomination for men and children, and inflicted some damage the Presidency. Lincoln offered : "Low-browed but assaulted and nreu upon source and inflicted some damage men and ichildrer, and inflicted some damage upon the office of the Enquirer's A copy of this last, issue of the Enquirer's account of the mob, and also the Gazette's account of the mob, and also the Gazette's account of the mob, in the main facts, however.) The editor of the Econing Post thus conformed, oven in the publication of this news, to the requirement of General Wallace's predecessors, viz, that Wallace's predecessors, viz, that the solution of this news, to the requirement and construction of the news, to the requirement the solution of this news, to the requirement the solution of the solution of the solution friends think of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution friends think of the solution of the solution of the solution friends think of the solution of the solution of the solution friends think of the solution of the solution of the solution friends think of the solution of the solution of the solution friends think of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution friends think of the solution of the sol fors to induce him to denue a nonmander in the Presidency. Lincoln offered : 1. To give McClellan any command in the sistence, will go to put for the dayney of the Emancipation produmtion. Are you so enter that he might see fit to name :--or, "Low-browed baseness waits perfome to power." "Low-browed baschess withs perfome to power." You are paying for, fetters: which tyranny is riveting on your limbs, and preparing, for the limbs of your posterity. Of yourse a man has a right to yole to make himself a slave if he chooses : he mity abandon his own birthright as an Areerican freemen; he may sink him-self to a level with the negro; but he has no right to bind his posterity in chains and sink them to degradation by his acts of folly. The people are now paying for their folly, but the burthen, resting on them at present is but light when compared to what it will be if we light when compared to what it will be if we are to have another term of Abolition war, of Abolition plunder, and Abolition mis-rule.— It is for the people to say whether it shall continue.—Lancaster Inteligencer. Thirty, Thousand Bollars Exacted of Gastom House Clerks to Re-Elect Honest Abe. It was but a day or two, since when we were called upon to expose the system of black-mail practiced by the Republicans upon those who, have supplied the medical department 107 "I declare that I have no purpose, di-

Jolificul. 1861---1854. A CONTRAST AND ITS CAUSE.

The Abolitionists have the audasity to comblain of the immense difficulties under which Mr. Lincold labored at the beginning of the present, war, and to point to victories won and territory conquerred, as projet of his facbly of organizing armies, and asing them with the least waste and the great-st effect. The assertion that he has skillfully conducted the war, is as fulse as the story that he had any trials to meet in the begining of it. His hands in April, 1861, for far from being Shis hands in April, 1861, for far from boing; weakened by the anathy of the people, were weighed down by the immensity of their off-erings. The treasure and the music of great Common weakths, were, freely given him-Vast foundreis, farinaces, and armories, held out to him stores of ordinance big enough to Tanged the sea, with An unbroken navy ranged the sea, without a rebel gun to molest it, or a rebel flag to invite a chase. State vied with State in sending out

A multitude like which the populous North Poured never from her frozen loin.

The inventive genius of a people distinguished above all other notions by their me-bhanical skill, was his. Officers perfectly haught at the Academy, and trained in the field for the art of War, and eager to try their

skill on a largon theatre than had ever yet opened to them, laid their unspotted swords

Bt Hit feet... The streets of every city, village and hamiet, were bright with flags. All blands alike and everywhere formed in the Add to this the fact that he numbered at

his back twenty millions of people, perfectly, united, and could count but eight millions in the second States, all told, and it must be admitted that he commenced this war with, such worsonderence of all kinds of strength, hs to Make Mr. Seward's sixty days seem a long time for it to last. But more than this. As late as July, 1861, he roundly asserted in message to Congress, that there was a deci-ded majority for the Union in every Southern State, "with the exception, perhaps, of South State, "with the exception, perhaps, of South Carolina," so that he really was beginning a

war upon a minority of eight millions, (sur-rounded and embarrassed by a loyal mijori-ty.) with the united power of twenty millions.

But beside this wonderful disparity of num bers, there was another fact which made ear ly and complete success seem certain. The second States were almost entirely without mechanical, appliances for constructing ord-hance and munitions of war. We have the nance and municions of war. We have the word of Lieut. Maury, that there was not a single percussion cap factory in all the South. The poople were not trained to the medianic arts, and the muskets that they had on hand were obiefly of old patterns and hot regarded as serviceable. Nearly all their

but regarded as services of the services of th As THE dying soldier on the field of Antie-mm was endeavoring to turn his weary thoughts to Heaven the grating shout of d ribid negro song fell upon his cars. Look-ing up to see who it was that shocked the living and insulted the dead, he found Abra-hem Tingah aviation of the dead is found Abra-Nere standing unhewn in their intive woods. Their volunteers were as undisciplined as ours and there was a feeling a "firing on the old find, there was a feeling a "firing on the old fing," which was vastly more weakening than the wast of drill." So stood the two Powers on the eye of con-flict in the spring of 1801;

'Gen. McCiellan, when he commanded the Army of the Potomac, practiced the policy which he now advocates. He sought to make his successes redouted to the restoration of the Union, by showing our adversaries that the Union, by showing our haversailes that the Union was all we were fighting for. He scught to win the hearts of all the people of the South who still leaned kindly to the old

the gouth who still leaned kindly to the old Government, by guaranteeing them all their rights as States, and tendering them besides, their lost heritage as members of the great Confederacy. This is the only policy that promises peace this side of the last day. If any man is ourious to know what Mr. Lincoln's policy will win for us in the next four years, let him think what it has lost for us in the four that are past .- Age.

The Pittsburg Commercial having stated that only about ten men in Camp Rey-nolds were for M'Clellan, four soldiers there

stationed canvassed barracks No. 1, with the following result: For M Clellan, 282; for Lin-coln, 40. Seven other soldiers, all of one bunk, signed a card saying that fitteen out of twenty five of their squad are for Little Mao ; that two thirds of their barracks are also for him, and that the general sentiment of the camp is the same. Bully for the "bould sol-

dier boys." As the dying soldier on the field of Antie-

ham Lincoln enjoying a vulgar melody in the midst of that scene of gloom and suffering. God help the nation with such sruley!

any necessity which can account for it, ex-cept-1, the necessity of Mr. Lincoln's re-elec: The Evening Post was established as a daily

The Eventing Fost was established as a daily Democratic newspaper, on the 7th of June last, and has published about one hundred issues, its conduct has been so prudent that not one complaint has been lodged against it by the very sensitive military commandant of the Middle Department. After the Chi-cage Convention, it placed the names of Mc-Clellan and Pendleton at the head of its col-umns, and has since advocated with ability and without offenes, their elsection. But with-out an electoral ticket in nomination, such advocated would have been of no avail. The Democratic Curvention met. Its proceedings

Democratic Convention met. Its proceedings we have recited. The Evening Post publish-ed the Democratic electoral ticket but once, and was then suppressed.

Its issue of Friday, containing this ticket, contained also, as every other paper at the North has contained, an accout of the recent

the Evening Post thus conformed, oven in the publication of this news, to the requirement of General Wallace's predecessors, viz, that if s.new article was publicated reflecting but on the administration, both versions should be given, Republican had Demogratic. Their leaders are trying to persuade that proportionate should be given, Republican had Demogratic. Their leaders are trying to persuade that proportionate should be given, Republican had Demogratic. Their leaders are trying to persuade that proportionate should be given, Republican had Demogratic. The common to make him President at the end of Lincoln's second terms, what he end of Lincoln's gecond terms, the administration, both versions should be given, Republican had Demogratic. The common to make him president at the second terms, and the second terms, whether ordered by General Wallace or some subordinate, to do so, does not appear, took possession, of these bulletin boards, carried them to headquarters, whither the proprietors to the proprietors to the systemet to headquarters whether the proprietors to the systemet to t possession, of these bulletin boards, carried ions, he must be the most toad-spottea trai-them to headquarters, whither the proprietors of the Post were soon summoned, and whence was subsequently issued the following order, which General Wallace has since positively refused to revoke:

Erdiurn Anny Cours. Minbus Der'r.) Baltringer, Soptember 30.) Editor Evening Post: As the surger

. As the surest means of preventing your of fice being made the subject of violence, you will discontinue the publication of your pa-

The best of violence, you distance allow the Northern Markes, a squad of caralry coming down the street. Person why for every dollar contributed under Mr. Sinter, and is shared allow the Northern Markes, a squad of caralry coming down the street. Person why for every dollar contributed under Mr. Sinter, and is shared allow the Morthern Markes, and recognizing Mr. Stare, and is shared allow the Morthern Markes, and recognizing Mr. Stare, and is shared with the stare street. Person why for price of all future medicines. In Washing or the servery dollar contributed under Mr. Sinter, and is carrying whether the start washing of the solution of the start o

e in order to get Gen. McClellan out of the way of his re-election, he has offered to use the whole power of his Administration to make him President in 1868.—Lancaster In-telligencer. A CRUEL JOKE.—As President Lincoln was proceeding up Saventh street yesterday even-ing, escorted by bis body guard, he met some distance above the Northern Market, a squad of cavalry coming down the street. Perceiv-ing His Illustrious Highness, and recognizing his familiar features the cavalrymen rose in their stirrens and gave three hearty obeers for "Little, Mas." The commander of the fraitful hod jood for reflection in this little for reflection, The Demoora reg are going to take jout the clapper. Bell-