do this the Government must view | Heights on the 20th and 22nd of Septhe matter in the same carnest light | tember. The army was worn out that I do. * * I know that a few for it had no rest from the time it had thousand more men would have left Harrison's bar. Since that time changed this battle from a defeat to it had suffered a series of defeats un- WHEN DEMOGRATED PRINCIPLES ORAGE TO LEAD, WE CRASH a victory. As it is, the Government dor General Pope, and hurried through cannot hold me responsible for the Manyland and gained the two brilresult.

seen too many dead and wounded eral McClellan deemed it necessary comrades to feel otherwise than the to give it some little respite, besides Government has not sustained this supplying it with clothing of which army. If you do not do so now, the | it was in sore need. His cavalry, too game is lost.-If I save this army had suffered greatly in the loss of now, ktell you plainly that I owe no horses. On the 7th of October, he thanks to you or to any other persons received orders from General Hal- Geo. B. McClellan, in Washington, You have done your best to saorifice this army."

Andi he did save it, despite Mr. needed supplies had not been filled.-Lincoln and Mr. Stanton. Holding This order General McClellan set to a safe position at Harrison's bar, pro- work to obey, but on account of the tected by the gunboats which lay failure of supplies to be sent him it near by on the James, General Mc-Clellan urged upon the administra-advance could be begun. The army flon the necessity of strengthening marched up the Shenandoah Valley, his army preparatory to a fresh at-trok on Richmond. While at this point he addressed that memorable renton and Culpepper Court House, letter to the President containing his when, on the night of November 7, views on the conduct of the war, General McClollan was ordered to which is now known by the title of turn over his command to General the "Harrison's Bar Letter" which Burnside and report at Trenton, New we print elsewhere under the titls of Jersey. "General McClellan's Platform."-Meantime General Halleck was ap-pointed General in-Chief. On the 3d of August he telegraphed General lowing farewell address to his brave McClellan to withdraw his army to soldiers: Acquia creek. The latter remonstrated against this movement as far as it was proper for him to do, but to no Officers and Soldiers of the Army of the offect. All speed was used, the army safely embarked on board transports, and on the 24th General McClellan, who was the last to leave Fortress command of this army. In parting Monroe, reached Acquia creek and re- from you I cannot express the love ported to General Halleck for or- and gratitude I bear you. As an

ders. GENERAL M'CLELLAN WITHOUT A COM-MAND.

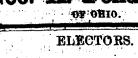
"As if not yet satisfied with attempts to injure General McClellan's proudly live in our nation's history. reputation, the administration kept The glory you have achieved, our him at Acquia creek during General mutual perils and fatigues, the graves Pope's series of defeats, and at one of our comrades fallen in battles and time had barely one hundred men un- by disease, the broken forms of those der his command. Every fresh dis- whom wounds and sickness have dispatch from General Pope brought abled-the strongest associations sad tidings; the brave men of the which can exist among men-unite army of the Potomac who survived us still by an indissoluble tie. We the Peninsula campaign were hurried shall ever be comrades in supporting into battle only to be sacrificed, and the Constitution of our country, and the General whom they loved, and in whom they trusted so implicitly, GEO. B. McCLEILL was kept in his tent within sound of their guns because of the Washington

"I cannot express to you the pain and mortification I have experienced tion that "Little Mac" was the idol to day in listening to the distant of the Army of the Potomac. On the sound of the firing of my men. As I | route to Trenton he was everywhere can be of no further use here, I re- met by crowds of enthusiastic admirspectfully ask that, if there is a prob. | ers, and from many cities of the North ability of the conflict being renewed invitations came to him to visit them. to morrow, I may be permitted to go These were of course declined. Subto the scene of battle with my staff sequently, however, he visited New the worse for my being with them. few disabled soldiers who had sorved largest turnouts of any meeting lican, gives a Democratic majority of If it is not deemed best to intrust me under him. It was the same story in Lebanon for a large time. Dele-with the command even of my army, every where. "Little Mac, forever!" their fate on the field.

"Please reply to this to-night." GER. M'CLELLAN AGAIN IN COMMAND. That same day, unknown to Gen. rder had heen issued

Lebanon Adbertiser. WE. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor. liant victories of South Mountain "I feel too carnestly to-night, I have and Antietam. For this reason Gen-

leck to advance immediately, when, OF NEW JERSEY: as yet, the requisitions for the much FOR VICE PRESIDENT.



LEBANON, PA.

Richard Vaux. William Loughlin, Edward P. Dunn, Edward T. Hess.

GENERAL M'CLELLAN DEPRIVED OF HIS COMMAND, The same night he penned the fol-

Potomac :

H Q. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, CAMP NEAR RECTORTOWN, Nov 7, '62

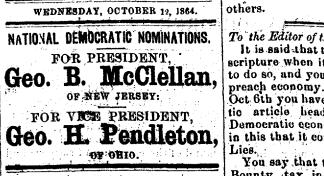
An order of the President devolves John Ahl, upon Major General Burnside the army you have grown up under my eare. In you I have never found doubt and coldness. The battles you have fought under my command will

GEO. B. MCCLELLAN. Major General, U. S. A.

The soldiers were thunderstruck by strategists. At last McClellan could this, and those who witnessed the restrain his feelings no longer, and in demonstrations made by them as the a dispatch to General Halleck, dated 30-10,30 p. m., wrote these words. other proof of the oft-repeated assermerely to be with my own men, if England, and was met at every point mendous Mass Convention. It was nothing more; they will fight none by immense crowds, including not a one of the handsomest displays and

went.

THE GENERAL IN RETIREMENT.



Robert L. Johnston, Edward R. Helmbold, Thomas McCullough. Philip S. Gerhard, George G. Leiper, Michael Seltzer, Patrick McEvoy, Thomas H. Walker. Oliver S. Dimmick, Abram B. Dunning, Paul Leidy, Robert Swineford,

George A. Smith. Thaddeus Banks, Hugh Montgomery, John M. Irvine, Joseph M. Thompson, Rasselas Brown, James P. Barr, William J. Kountz,

THE ELECTION.

LEBANON COUNTY-1864 Con-rress.- bly. Sheriff Souder, Hoffer Witmer, Matthes

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suffered at the hands of the adminis- had a tremendous long string of ve-

Nor A very handsome meeting Pennsylvania Election was held on Saturday evening last, at Jacob Stager's, jr., in South Lebanon. Brief addresses were delivered by S. T. McAdam, Lient. Hoffman, of Shaefferstown, (in German,) John Ulrich, (formerly an old line Whig,) A. Wilhelm, John W. Harbesson and

To the Editor of the Lebanon Courier : It is said that the Devil can quote scripture when it suits his purpose to do so, and you in like-manner can preach economy. In your issue of Oct 6th you have a very characteris. tic article headed "a specimen of Democratic economy," characteristic in this that it contains at least two

You say that the collection of the Bounty tax in Cornwall township was given to Jacob Witmentir, at two hundred and sixty dollars. This is a wilful lie. The collection was given to him at the rate fixed by a woolly head Legislature, and approv ed by a nigger worshipping Gover-nor, viz 2 per cent. Now, there is no reason why Jacob Witmer, jr., should work for less than the law allows. The Legislature in its wisdom doubtless believes 2 per cent. to be a fair compensation, and you have no right to blame the Democrats of the

School Board of Garnwall Township for acting according to law. Will you please inform the public how much less than the law allowed you received for salary assuperintendent of Public printing? You say also. that other responsible men offered to collect the tax for fifty dollars. False again my good sir; no such offer was made to the Board and I would advise you hereafter to tell the trath if you can.

COBNWALL:

CONNECTICUT ALL RIGHT.

Results of the Late Town Elections-Great Democratic Victories and Gains-The State Right for Mc-Clellan.

The more we hear of the town elections in Connecticut, the more encouraging the results, prove to have been for the Democratic party. Not only have the Democrats carried a large number of towns which had previously been carried by the Republicans, but the have greatly di-

minished the majority against them in the towns in which their candidates were not elected. At this rate, the State will go for McClellan and Pendleton, irrespective of the increased Democratic vote which the Presidential election will bring out .--Of the fifty-five towns already beard

from, thirty have been carried by the Democrats, and in the others the Democratic vote is much larger than last year. Subjoined are the returns

from a number of the towns in the State: Bridgeport, which has for several years gone overwhelmingly Repub-117.

elects a Democratic board on the In Meridan the Democratic gain

New London gave-243 Republican majority last year. This year it was 211, a Democratic gain of 132.

The State for McCleilan and Pendleton.,

Democratic Gain Pierce's Northern vote in 1852 _____ 1,254,424 Pierce's Southren vote in 1852 _____ 346,856 IN TWENTY SEVEN COUNTIES OF The total vote was 1,801,274, a-gainst Scott, with 1,386,144. **Over 8,000.** Buchanan's Nörthern vote in 1856 -- 1,415,346 Buchanan's Southern vote in 1856 -- 422,825 THE STATE DEMOCRATIC The total vote was 1,838,171, a-gainst Fremont, with 1,341,264. In this election the Northern Democra-





WHO CHOKED THE "GOVERNMENT ?

By a despatch received from Harrisburg just before noon we learn that the State has gone Democratic by at east 10,000 majority.

In Philadelphia' the abolition maority is about 7,000.

Adams 400 a Democratic gain of

Alleghany about 5,000, a Demoratic gain of near 2,000. Beaver, abolition majority 5,800, Democratic gain of 200. Bedford democratic gains. Berks is reported variously at rom 7,000 to 8,500.

Blair county 350 for the abolitionsts, a democratic gain of 600. Bucks 1,100 for the Abs, democrat-

c gain of 500. Carbon 500 Democratic. In Chester county the abolitionists have a loss of 334.

In Clinton county the Domocratic gain 300 on last year. Crawford abolition majority 1,300, democratic gain of 600

Cumberland 600 democratic majori. ntion You have "GOOD TIMES" in paying Taxes! Dauphin is reported at between 800

and 900 abolition majority, a loss of 300 for the opposition. Delaware 1,250 for the Abs, a loss in buying

to them of 423. In Elk county the Democrats have

gains. Lebanon county about 740, a gain for the Democrate of 270. Lehigh 1,950 democratic; a gain of

120.Lycoming large Democratic gains. In Luzerne the Abolitionists have

Stamps on Papers in and in fact nothing is binding, in Mifflin democratic 30, last year Curlaw, unless a Lincoln stamp of some tin had 83. Heavy democratic gains in Mont kind is attached !.

gomery. We are having "good times" Northampton 2,800 for the Demo- aint we with our

HOW TO VOTE.

Presidential Votes.

cy outnumbered the oppposition by

Douglas and Breckinridge, North, 57, 5714,434 1860 Breckinridge, South, 538,676 1860 The combined vote of Douglas and The combined vote of Douglas and

Breckiaridge was 2,223,110, against Lincoln with 1,866,452. The com-

bined Democratic vote was 356,658

more than Lincoln's, and the North

gain free of the Despotism.

the property of the people !

State Taxes !

County Taxes!

City Taxes !

Township Taxes !

Tax on Coffee !

Tax on Teal, Tax on Calico!

and in fact, you are taxed on EVERYTHING YOU EAT 1

EVERYTHING YOU DRINK !

EVERYTHING YOU WEAR!!!

We are having "good times'

Stamps for Duobills!

Stamps for Bills Lading! Stamps for Checks!

Stamps for Receipts!

Stamps for Mortgages!

Stamps for Notes!

Stamps for Certificates !

Stamps on documents!

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Tax on Muslin 1.

Stamps for Deeds!

Bor Bonnty Taxes ! For Internal Revenue Taxes

paying

The "Good Times" Prom-

ised by Lincoln and the

Wide A wakes In '60.

74,082

Senator Sumner said, in a recent

People of Lebanon county : Do you want an endless war for the negro?

Boston speech, that the "largest half of the old Democratic party is now Do you want an endless and merciin arms against their country." Look at the following figures and see how less consepription?

much truth there is in this assertion : Do you want more bloudshed and uin?

Do you want high taxes, pauperzing revenue laws, exorbitant stamp duties for yourselves and your posterity !

Do you want a padlock on your lips?

Do you want the press gagged? Do you want the elections carried by bayonets against the popular will? Do you want worthless greenbacks.

and shinplasters? Do you want to be, imprisoned for the exercise of your Constitutional and vested rights?

Do you want the right of trial by ury destroyed?

Do you want to be arrested without warrant or accusation?

ern Democratic vote was but 150,000 Do you wish to surrender your less than Lincoln's. Add Bell's vote rights to a speedy public trial?

to the Democratic voto and the total Do you want the Constitution viomajority of the country against Lin-coln was 947,289-or nearly a million lated by the men who are sworn to. support it? Do you want a despotism built on

The above figures may serve to show how popular his Accidency, Abe the ruins of our Republic?

Do you want the will of one per-Lincoln, was in 1860, as well as to gered tyrant to be the law of the land refute Sumner's false assertion.instead of the Federal compact and These figures will also show how casilaws of Congress made in harmony ly Lincoln can be defeated by a lit-

therewith? Do you want the nation shrouded tle determined effort on the part of a people earnestly determined to be a in the sable festons of mourning for her sons 1

Do you want anarchy, burning, murder and crime in place of law, quiet and security?

If you want these things then vote We are having "good times." Every day adds three millions of dol for the men by whose agency they were inaugurated and who promised you that they shall all continue four lars of taxation on the people, and every dollar of debt is a mortgage on | years more, or forever, if they are returned to power. Vote for Lincoln and all the horrors of the "lost times" will be your inheritance I., But if you We are having the good times want the peace, the security, the union, the prosperity of the Republic's better days, with your pockets full of gold and silver, a glorious government as the blessings of the present and the legacy of future generations. WOTE FOR GEO B: MC CLELLAN AND GEO. H. PEN. DLETON AND YOU WILL SE. CURE ALL OF THEM !

A shocking scene took place at an execution at Leeds, England, a few days ago. A man was hung who had made a previous attempt to com-mit suicide. He had a wound in his throat brough which he could breathe and four days before he was hung he and indeed if there is a luxury in tax drew attention to this fact, and re-quested that his fall should 'be sufficient to break his neck. When the execution took place the man's neck was not broken, and he continued to breathe through the wound in his neck for twenty minutes after the drop fell. Means were taken to deprive the unfortunate, man of life-propably . by bleedings him-out of view of the populace who surrounded the scaffold. The scene is described to have been a most harrible one, and it must have been so.

> -The Pooria (Ill.) Mail states that there are only four Germans in that city, out of seven hundred German voters, who will vote for Lincoln .--Four years ago Lincoln got nearly

What indignities the General has Our Democratic friends of Cornwall was 210.

Total. The Democratic meeting in Lebanon, on Saturday afternoon, on two day's notice, turned out to be a tre-

other devices, come to town which largest vote ever polhid. had not been expected by anybody.

William Montgomery,

by the War Department placing him in command of the troops not sent forward to General Pope's command. and at 10 o'clock on the following evening, General Hallèck, in a dispatch to him, besought his aid in these words:

"I beg of you to assist me in this crisis' with your ability and experience."

On the 1st of September he repaired to Washington; the shattered remains of Pope's army fell back to the fortifications of that city, and just at this time news came that the rebels were crossing the Potomac. General McClellan collected as speedily as possible the fragments of the army, and on the 7th of September, left Washington to find Liee's army and defeat it.

The invasion of Maryland and the Victory at South Mountain.

By a series of forced marches he occupied the strategetic points along short, every indignity that malice John Krause, Esq. Jacob Weidle the line of the Potomac, and compell- could suggest has been practiced up- Esq., presided, assisted by a number a hard fight carried the town by 237 ed Lee to retire from Frederick City on the 12th. On the 14th occurred has heard a word of complaint from the fight at Crampton's pass, which him. He was content to leave his resulted so gloriously for our forces, record to history, and history is fast ing, and appropriate remarks by the which were commanded by General doing it justice. Step by step, it has President, Senator FIELDS, of New Franklin. The same day General advanced his name on the list York, was introduced. He delivered McClellan was fighting the battle of of those whom it calls 'great,' until South Mountain. The position held by the rebels was strong by nature, but, after a most obstinate resistance they were driven from it. Our total loss in killed, wounded, and missing, was one thousand five hundred and sixty-eight; that of the enemy was not known beyond the one thousand his defamers have brought upon the and five hundred prisoners that fell into our bands.

THE VICTORY AT ANTIETAM. Order were issued the night after the battle of South Mountain for an advance at early dawn of the next day; but the enemy fied during the. night, and took up a strong position on the heights on the west bank of Antietam creek. The 16th was spent in getting our forces into proper position for attack, and early on the morning of the 17th the battle was opened by the skirmishers of the Pennsylvania Reserves. All day the battle raged with varying success, till at last the enemy was forced back, and our troops "slept on the field which their valor had won."-Our total losses were 2,010 killed. 8. 416 wounded, 1,048 missing. The rebels left 2,710 of their dead on the field, and we captured 13 guns, 39 colors, over 15,000 stands of small arms, and more than 6,000 prisoners. But for the unaccountable delay of General Burnside, the results of the victory would have been even more complete.

EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM.

Immediately after the battle. General McClellan pushed forward his derers, are enthusiastically supporteral McClellan pushed forward his derers, are enthusiastically support by the Republicans by 30 majority troops, a portion of which occupied ing "HONEST OLD ABE," and Con This year the Democrate carried it Harper's Ferry and the Maryland | SCIENTIOUS" ANDY JOHNSON.

tration since his deposition are had a tremendous long string of the known to but few. He has seen his hicles, one of which was a large wag friends insulted by the powers that on surmounted by a flag staff, 39 feet be, simply because they are his high, from which the stars and stripes of 264 since last spring. friends. Officers in the service, floated. The wagon was crowded known to be attached to him, have with human beings, and was drawn jority of 175; Democratic gain 52. been either removed or ordered to posts where their sympathy for him could not have any influence. Gen- bells and a rider. Another wagon eral Meade, it will be remembered, contained 34 girls dressed in white came near losing his position. as commander of the Army of the Potomac last spring, and one of the main points urged against him was that he was in correspondence with General McClellan. Even the West Point the air was made to ring with "Mc- majority. oration was not suffered to escape the Clellan forever." Large delegations spite of the administration. An of ficer was sent on from Washington for the special purpose of postponing its delivery; and failing in this, revenge was taken, upon Lieut. Col. Bowman by removing him from the charge on the Military Academy.-His letters have been opened on their passage through the mails; and in

on this popular General. Yet no one now it shines beside the proudest names of which our country boasts. The mists in which partisan malice tried to envelope it have been dissolved by the fight of truth, and to. day a greatful people look to McClellan to save them from the ruin which country. That the nation will elevate him to the place which a Washington honored as a Lincoln has dishonored, is beyond a doubt. The soldier, the statesman, the orator, the Christian-such are the titles which history will award to George Brinton McClellan.-The World.

WENDELL PHILLIPS, the disunion. ist of twenty years standing ; William Lloyd Garrison, the original John Brown Abolitionist, who thinks the Constitution is "a covenant with death and an agreement with hell," Thaddens Stevens, whon said "God forbid, that we should have the old called the national flag "a flaunting it was of great benefit to the good They have indignantly rebuked the Union again ;" Horace' Greely, who lie ;" John P. Hale, who voted to receive a petition in favor of the dissolution of the Union ; Senator Lane, of Kansas, who said "the Union was played out ;" Silas M. Clarke, Treasury note printer and keeper of the Treasury Harem; Joseph Howard, Jr., the Presidential proclamation forger ; Isaac Henderson, ex-Navy Agent of New York, out on bail on the charge of defrauding the Government ; and all the shoddyites, swindling contractors, and public plun-

by 34 horses, every one of which had and wearing liberty caps, representing the 34 States of our Union. As ic ticket all through, by about 100 they passed along, under the guid- majori ty. ance of L.C. Shirk and his assistants, from South Lebanon, Heidleberg, Millercek, Jackson, and, in fact, every township in the county, were also in attendance, some of which par- large Democratic gain.

ticipated in the parade. A stand was crected in Market of Vice Presidents and Secretaries .---After the organization of the meet-York, was introduced. He delivered air, and some characteristic interfering and withdrew attention, but Southbury, Greenwich, notwithstanding all this Mr Fields' practical address had its influence.-

At a scasonable hour the meeting adjourned with many cheers for Mc-Clellan, Pendleton, and Democracy.

A very large meeting was held in Lebanon, on Wednesday evening last, which was addressed by R. New Castle county, Democratic mejority, 52 A. Lamberton and Herman Alricks, Kent, do do do 903 was beautifully decorated, and the speaking took place from the balcony. ings are, was a perfect success, and responded nobly to the nominations we trust the result may prove that of McCLELLAN and PENDLETON. old cause.

In Portland the Democrats ran wheel into line, for McCLELLAN, bree separate tickets, and were de PENDLETON, and the UNION! three separate tickets, and were defeated. The town is good for Mc. Clellan and Pendleton in November. the usual Democratic majority being. over 200. In New Britain the Democratic

gain was 71. East Haddam shows a Democratic gain of between 80 and 90. Middletown last year was carried

by 46 majority.

Norwich gives a Democratic gain gain.

Danbury gives a Republican ma-In Darien the Republican majority was reduced 34.

Greenwich gives 167 Domocratic majority—a beavy gain. Trumbull elected a clean Democrat.

Andover, last year Republican, this year was carried by Democrats by 7

Waterbury gives 225 Democratic majority. Bristol 57 majority, and Trumbull 100 majority. Ashford clects every Democratic candidate by nearly 40 majority; a Stafford went Democratic by 45 majority. The Republican majority Square, in front of the residence of has been gradually cut down in the past two or three years from 150. The Democrats of Waterbury after

majority. The following are the towns car. ried as far as heard from : Hamdon, Wallingford, Cheshire. Branford, Waterbury, Naugatuck, York, was introduced. He delivered Wolcott, Derby, Millord, Seymour, a most excellent speech of consider- Oxford, Bristol, Bridgeport, Trumable length. The high wind, cold bull, Newton, Sothington, Giasten-air, and some characteristic interfertown, Haddam, Portland, Bethany, ences by the opposition, detracted Waterford, Proston, East Lyme, somewhat from the effect of the meet- North Stonington, Killingworth,



M'CLELLAN The election on Tuesday week

tionists had 432 majority in New Castle. Delaware and Connecticut have This meeting, as all Democratic meet- | done. well !' Their Democracy have

imbecile and corrupt Administration at Washington. Let the ballroll on ! FREEMEN OF THE OLD KEYSTONE!

Badges.

An exchange proposes a "Quaker gun" as the badge of the McClellanites.—Amalgamation paper.

We propose a burning homestend, with the frightened mother surround-

rats. In Perry county the Democrats

Schuylkill county holds its own, the majority being over 2,000. Tioga 3,000 abolition. Union 431 abolition, a democratic VER!

gain of 350. Venango-democratic gains. Warren 98 Democratic, a gain for

us of 1,000. Wayne 900 democratic. In Erie the Democrats have large

gains. Cambria democratic by 1,000. Last

vear 836. Franklin gives about 200 demo cratic majority. Last year it was that much on the other side. Fulton 230 democratic. civil war, which has plunged her in-Huntingdon in ten districts gives a to a debt which will grind all down

democratic gain of 200: Juniata 400 democratic. A gain of 119.

In Lancaster county the Abolition majority is reduced 2,000. Westmoreland a democratic gain

of over 600. ng. The State has gone Democrat-

ic by at least 20,000 majority.

OHIO.

The New York World claims that the Republican majority has been reduced 80,000.

INDIANA. The reported Republican gains in this State are premature and untrue.

MILLARD FILLMORE, ex-Presidentof the United States ; Major General William T. Shorman, the hero of Atpaying the salaries of lanta; Robert C. Winthrop, ex-Speak broughout that State resulted in the er of the House of Representatives created, brought into being by Lingrandest triumph ever achieved by William H. Aspinwall, the founder of coln. They swarm in every county, the Democracy of Delaware. The the Panama Railroad ; William B. in every neighborhood ; thick as anfollowing is the magnificent result: Astor, the largest property holder in Astor, the largest property holder in the United States; Samuel F. H. Morse, the inventor of the electric triotic !--it is delightful for the peo-Esqrs., of Harrisburg. The front of making a majority in the State of telegraph; Cyrus H. McGormick, the Mr. Matthes' Hotel, in Market Street, 1,405. In October, 1862, the Aboli- inventor of the reaping machine; ple to pay taxes to support them ! James S. Thayer, the eloquent orator and Henry Clay Whig, of New York; in paying the Edgar Cowan, United States Senator \$300 COMMUTATION FEE! of Pennsylvania, elected by the Re-

publicans; George S. Hillard, a Massachusetts Whig, heretofore opposed to the Domocratic party ;; and Gov. Bramlette, George D. Prentice, Leslie Coombs, and Mr. Underwood, of Kentucky, always opposed to the Democratic party until the present campaign, are among the millions of freemen who are now enthusiastical-

GEN. CASS is for M'Clellan, and not for Lincoln as shoddy organs bave Ticket, and work until November ed by her weeping children in the meserted. The Free Press, of Detroit, to elect McCirlian and Penpleton I background, and a brigade of negro soldiers in the foreground, as a badge for the followers of the widow-maker Lincoln.

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lagged currency, Greenbacks, large and small, five hundred votes in that city. "Lincoln skins" and gilt paper,

057 These are good times when

Sisters give up brothers l

and put through the Draft !

And men give up home l

indeed with a country involved in a

05-100,000 NEW OFFICERS 1

057 We are having "good times"

\$10 Taxes for being a Farmer !

and

Fathers have to give up sons 1

Lamp black and ink, FRAZER'S Magazine says : "It is a instead of the Good Old Fashioned part of the Boston creed that one DEMOCRATIC GOLD AND SIL. who is born in that city does not need to be born agair." 1.812.10

-The Charleston Courier has a rumor that 30,000 Europeans-probably Poles-are coming over to fight Wives have to give up husbands ! for the Confederacy

grace End Not Vet. — The end of the war is not here yet, if Lincoln is e-lected. All the officers that go, into whenever Abraham Lincoln sees fit to put his Wheel of Death in motion, the army now are mustered in for three YEARS GT We are having "good times"

REMOVAL NORTH LEBANON

Saddle and Harness Manu-

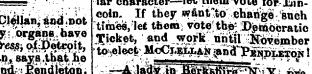
STOVES. STOVES OW is the time to buy your STOVES SHOPS winter is here, and the best and chapped place

Wintor is here, and the best and chemest Place's at the Lobanon Stove, Tin and Sheet Iron Manufactory of James N. Bogers.
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