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tion of any man to the Presidency could possibly be to wit: the putting down of the Rebellion. Shot that we cannot if we will elect a new President in a peaceable will elect a new President in a peaceable which can nover be forgotten. And no way, and at the same time prosecute the which can nover be forgotten. And no way, and at the same time prosecute the war with vigor; but that, with two campaigns on our hands—one military and the contemplation of the successor of the disloyal attitude of Maryland three one would be denger that one. Would be neglected, or somehow weakened, and it would not be the political one. To fight out the war to the end of subduling the Rebel armies before next September, and then undertake to settle the secondary question of the successorship to it the wisest. As a corollary, therefore, we were in favor of postponing the calling of a National Nominating Convention by the Union party until August or September. But other counsels have prevailed. In two months the Union National Convention of the war, but they are earnestly in favor ber. But other counsels have prevailed. In two months the Union National Convention of the war, but they are earnestly in favor of destroying the cause of the war. They friends in some of the States have chosen their delegates to that Convention. In eithers the day for the holding of State Conventions to select delegates and obtain an expression of the sentiments of the people has been fixed. In New York, Ohie and Kentucky that day is the 25th of May; in Pennsylvania it is the 28th of April-just three weeks hence. The duty of selecting becomes an immediate one. The time fo our party friends everywhere to indicate their preference in the choice of that candidate has come. Pennsylvania must a

It is not our purpose to-day to indicate our preference for the Presidential nomi nation. We may not do so at any time.-But we deem it not at all improper to add a few words elucidatory of the present ranks with regard to the choice of a candi-

Four distinguished leaders of the Union party are prominently mentioned in con tion with the Presidential pomination, will certainly be nominated. We refer to President Liscoln, Secretary Chase, General Butler, and General PREMONT. If the convention were to meet to-day, Mr. the candidate by a vote of the States represented approaching unanimity. But may not be nominated two months hence. Two contingencies and two only, party who would not support Mr. Lizcous says: nominated. In the event of the first conany way be responsible for the disaster. would, whether justly or .unjustly, be held responsible. If the disaster should be a financial one, Mr. Cuase would, for obvious reasons, not be nominated. The choice would lie between BUTLER and FREMONT if the second contingency referred to-the organization of a new party pledged not to ort Mr. Luscoun-should occur, it might be necessary to withdraw his name in order to effect a compromise of antago-nistic views by selecting a new one. As the new party, if organized, would be favorable to the nomination of Gen. FREMONT, evidently he would not be nominated, and the choice would lie between Secretary

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CHASE and Gen. BUTLER:

Is a reverse to our armies to be apprehended? We cannot think so. The rebels estimate, more than three hundred and fifty
thousand men in their armies to-day. have not, according to the most favorable estimate, more than three hundred and fifty thougand men in their agmies to day. Many of these are conscript boys and old men. Our armies number fully invice the number of men enrolled in the rebel ranks, of whom one half are veterans. They are led everywhere by the most skillful generals the war has produced, with Grarr at their head. A great funnoial disaster is equally improbable, although, in the absence of a great victory for our arms, there may be a still further appreciation in prices. But a great victory is to-day more probable than a great defeat, and we are therefore impelled to believe that the happening of the first contingency is not to be dreaded.

There remains, then, as theonly prospect of defeating the nomination of Mr. Lincoux, the organisation of a third party with Gay.

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met with favor in many quarters. In Missouri it is most popular, and everywhere its' strength is admitted to lie with the Radi-ical German vote. But thus far ment—at least, not at present. He was it has not gained many adherents among namly assured at Washington that the natire-born Americans. There is, on the Administration was perfectly willing to receive white men for the full quots of the policy of presenting the name of Gen. contrary, a class of the latter who favor the palloy of presenting the name of Gen. The government of the total of the palloy of the Germans also requires us to state that they do not now countenance the organization of a distinct party with Farmour as its first and "only" choice. But, that the 'independent Fnrwork mowths into a formidable organization is possible. If it is does, it may compel the rejection of Mr. Luxcox by the Baltimore Convention and the nomination of either its purpose would be accomplished and its would go for the regular Union nominee.

The foregoing is the present aspect of the Presidential question as it affects the choice of the Union candidate—that is, it is the light in which we see it. We are hopeful of a solution of that question with with the condition of that question which will at once harmonize conflicting opinions in our own ranks and insure the defeat of the non committal, no principle, poace-or war party. Ready ourselves to support with all our night the candidate whe shall be fairly nominated at Baltimore, wheerer is all our night the candidate whe shall be fairly nominated at Baltimore, wheerer is all our night the candidate whe shall be fairly nominated at Baltimore, wheerer is all of the party. Easily ourselves to suppor what are party. Beady ourselves to support the blacks. The foregoing is the present aspect of the presidential question which will at once harmonize conflicting opinions in our own ranks and insure the defeat of the light in which we see it. We are hopeful of a solution of that question which will at once harmonize conflicting opinions in our own ranks and insure the defeat of the fairly nominated at Baltimore, wheerer is all our night the candidate whe shall be fairly nominated at Baltimore, wheerer is all our night the candidate whe shall be fairly nominated at Baltimore, wheerer is all the party is all the candidate whe shall be

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ery throughout the State. All hail, Mary-

Organization of a Fremont Club.

Our local columns this morning present a report of a meeting held in this city last night for the purpose of organizing a Frenoux Club. The call for this meeting had been published in the papers of the city forseveraldays. Not more than two hundred persons were present. It was not a German meeting. On the contrary, our German citizens seem to have given it the cold shoulder, for they took no part in its deliberations. It was managed entirely by gentlemen who have not been supposed to have much influence upon the German vote of this Wednesday. Organization of a Fremont Club. bearings of public opinion in the Union It was managed entirely by gentlemen who fluence upon the German vote of this

would have declared in favor of the re-Lincoln would certainly be selected as nomination of Old Abe. The meeting, reieneral Frenost, was simply a failure.

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first, a great national disaster, either to our armies in the field, or to our finances;

second, the practical organization of a third party, composed of the members of the Union party, composed of the members of the Union which the House took. The N. Y. Times

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If nominated. In the event of the first contingency occurring, public confidence in Mr. Lincoln would be weakened to such an oxtent that there would be danger of the Opposition profiting by it to our discomfiltre, and there, would consequently be a pressure upon the Baltimore Convention to sewill set more than the decision of the question, and we would be desired to the service, ontroly disinterwise than profit the first the results of the service, ontroly disinterwise the service of the sub-district, present the service of the sub-district of the sub-distr lect a new man which could hardly be re-sisted, although Mr. Lincoln might not in any way be responsible for the disaster.

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