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Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The above Resolution having been agreed to by a majority of the members of each House, at two successive sessions of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, the proposed amendments will pe submitted to the people for their adoption or rejection, on the FIRST TUESDAY OF AUGUST, in the year of our Lord one thousandeight hundred and sixty-four, in accordance wit the provisions of the tenth article of the Conshitution, and the act, entitled "An Act prescribing the time and manner of submitting to the petple for their approval and ratification or rejection the proposed amendments to the Constitution," approved the twenty-third day-of April, one, thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, in Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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the United States into the hands of a single political interest. The party of the Administration has not been subjected to any efficient check upon its action from an opposing interest or party, since its attainment of power in 1861. Carrying all the Northern, Western and Pacific States, with a single exception, at the Presidential election of 1860, and being relieved from all Southern opposition in Congress by the withdrawal of the States of that section, it was able to do its will and pleasure without higher or do its will and pleasure without check or hindrance in the Government of the United States. All public patronage was subsidized to its uses; all Govern ment outlays (and they were enormous in amount,) were disbursed by its offi-cials; all public power was wielded by its arm; and this condition of things has continued to the present time. It has revelled in power, and of inevitable ne-

the objects announced by it in the outset have been supplanted by others, which now inspire its action and occupy its hopes, * * The Democratic Party. The evil of uncontrolled party domination in Government will be greater or ess, according to the character and objects of the party in power. The Demo-eratic party, which ordinarially has ad-ministered the Government of the United States, even in the utmost plenitude of its power, did not fall into gross abuse or threaten the liberties of the country. Although it required to be checked on occasion, and that its policy and conduct about the policy and conduct and the policy and conduct about the policy and conduct and the policy and should be subjected to rigid scrutiny by an active opposition, there was great security against its abuse of its powers in the principles and doctrines to which it held; for its creed was established for it by men of the most sterling virtue and profound wisdom, who justly comprehended the nature of free Governments, And the dangers to which they are exposed. Strict construction of the constitution, a sparing use of the powers of Government, moderate expenditures and equal laws, became the articles of a political creed which preserved the Governmt from abuse and degeneracy, kept the States in harmony, and secured the growth and developement of a material preservity. rial prosperity unexampled in the history of nations.

The Party of the Administration. Its main strength lies in States which voted against Mr. Jefferson in 1800, voted against Mr. Jeuerson in 1800, against Mr. Madison in 1812, against Andrew Jackson in 1828, and against Mr. Polk in 1844; and it embraces that school of opinion in this country which has always held to extreme action by the general Government, favoritism to particular interests, usurration of State particular interests, usurpation of State powers, large public expenditures, and generally, to constructions of the constitution which favor Federal authority. A 10 MONTHS LEASE OF A SMALL

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Under this liesd the address recapitulates the mode adopted in rating troops
up to 1863, and adds. The start of a public force contributed by the
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clauses of the eight section of the first
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ize Congress "To provide for culting
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militia, and for governing such part of
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of the United States, reserving to the
States respectfully the appoinment of
the officers, &c.

The power of the Federal Government to call for troops and the power of
the States to supply them, organizing
them into companies and regiments and
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tionable, as was also the power of the
States to select these troops which they
were to contribute by draft or lot.

But early 1863 a new system for the
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We believe it to be certain that this measure has entailed great expense upon the Tressury of the United States; that it has created unnecessarily a large number of Federal officers, distributed throughout the country, and that, white it has been no more efficient than the system which required State cologoration, it has been much less satisfactory.

tory.

If a necessity for raising troops by conscription be asserted, that it would follow that the revolutionary policy of the administration has chaimed and disgnsted the people that chilled the enthus isam which in the earlier days of the contest filled our patriot army with brave and willing volunteers.

Finances, and Corrency in Mind. The unnecessary waste of public Tesources in the war: the enormous same expended upon foolish and fruitless military expeditions (sometimes badly plan-ned and sometimes badly executed and duties imposed upon it by the people and ned and sometimes badly executed and supported), and the other enormoles sums corruptly or unwisely expended in obtaining supplies and materials of war, would, of themselves, have lies sufficient to deeply injure the public credit, and to create fears of our future ability to bear the pecuniary buildens created by the war. And what ought to sting the minds of reflecting men is the consideration that the jeneral followy of the administration has been such that it has prolonged the war by depriving its of allies and sympathy in the emergy upon other subjects of side military success. In addition to which stands form the fact that this occasion of war has been seized upon to establish a system of government paper money, which has caused the public expenditures and the public debt to be one half greater than they would otherwise have been sing wife. debt to be one half greater than they would otherwise have been, sind 'initio-cuced numerous and most serious' evils and dangers into all the channels of commercial and business 'Hie' 'This crash of this system, and the 'Allin' of all the defusive hopes and arrangements based upon it, is not merely a possible but a probable event in the failure of the ruin and suffering which such an event would entail cannot be overtisted. The ruin and suffering which such an event would entail cannot be oversisted, and to avert it, or mitigate its force, is one of the major objects which should be had in view in settling our future. Follows cy. Upon questions of currency and finance we must revert to the deastof former times, in which alone can safety In speaking of financial prospects and in speaking or manual prospects and future pecuniary conditions, we do not overlook the fact that opinions will different from ours are expressed by the friends of power. But the appearances of prosperity to which they refer the are delusive.

delusive.

Production in the country is now cel-Production in the country is now co-creased, for great numbers of laborers are employed in the war, and abstracted from industrial pursuits. Increased rates of value press that the upon persons of fried incomes, and upon all who are disabled or engaged in the profitable employments.