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PITTSBURGH. FRIDAY MORNING OUT. 28, 1864.

12-10-1 Ed? FOR PRESIDENT GEORGE B. MOCKELLAN. OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEORGE H. PENDLETON,

sed the a production of OHIO, de te single 25 DEMOCRATS.

Bring the names of all Democrat who are in the army not assessed to the Executive Committee, that assessments may be procured and taxes be paid. The Executive Committee will be in assion every day at their room, corner of Fifth and Smithfield streets, or at the

CALCARY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE. A QUESTION OF PLUCK.

street.

office of the Secretary, No. 108 Fourth

Some of the Abolition papers are publishing a new edition of the gunboat blailder, charging McClellan with hav ing remained in one during the battle of Malvern Hill. Although this publication has been a thousand times refuted, the enemies of McClellan repeat it with renewed bitterness; and in order to give it additional force they are pub lishing certificates from imaginary per sons all going to prove McClellan, instead of being the gallant man he is, one of the greatest poltroons living. They are in fact piling their slander on so thick that it won't stick.

But how is it about "Honest Abe's" pluck? We have heard a great deal about his "honesty", Heaven save the mark, and his skill in splitting rails, but during his whole chequered career as flat-boatman, green grocer, rail splitter, horse jocky and buffoon, he never gave the slightest evidence of courage. When detected in using false measures In his grocery, or cheating his comrades at seven up, he always succeeded in lying himself out of the difficulty, and he soothed their irritation by the repetition of one of his smutty stories. Since his sojourning in Washington, he has never ventured out anywhere without a guard to protect him from imagied mary dangers; and the mere suspicion of the rebels being within twenty miles of the capital, has made him and Stanton tremble and grow pale with apprehen-

But it seems that there is a veritable gunboat story which is well worth the telling. We have it upon the testimony of Gen. Naglee the gallant officer ly vindicated Gen. McClellan from Abolition slander in Philadelphia. During the recent rebel invasion of Ma. ryland, when Postmaster General Blair's house was considered in danger, "honest Abe't took a fit of the "shivers," and when the rebels made an attack appon the fortifications in front of Washington, he made for a gunboat, which he had ordered up the Potomac to convey him to a place of safety. With steam up the boat remained, with e the President on board, for nearly two whole days, nor did he leave it until informed that the rabels had abandoned Maryland. After being assured of his safety he returned to the White House, and like Falstaff began telling stories about the valor and impetuosity of his youthful nature, and his present desire to take the field and lead in person the

attack on Richmond. and Teaching the Young Idea." The Commercial yesterday came chantly to the defence of the

13661 the First Ward School. our former remarks regarding his Ho not smanly " We merely he complaint of a citizen of the First Ward, and next day gave the contradiction. In this we do not perceive anything unmanly.

But the object of the bachelor editor of the Commercial in defending the "lady teachers" in question is plain enough, he hopes to ingratiate himself into their good graces, in the hopes of uniting himself with one of them for the works however; for no matter how

More Help.

We learn from the Philadelphia Age that the Bradford Argus, published at Towanda, in this State, fook down the Lincoln fing on Thursday last, and hoisted the banner of McClellan and Pendleton. In making the announcement in a well written article, the editor

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Do not the times demand a change in the polity of the Government! We be leve they do, and being of that opinion we have taken down the name of Abraham Lincoln, and put that of George B. McOlellamin its stead as our candidate for the Preidendy. In doing this we may give offsite to some of the readers of the Aryus. As the dryus was the organ of the old Whig party; we have to say to its old patrons, that in making this shange we but place the Aryus along by the side of the smisent men of that party who have fore years stood aloof from party politics, but who can be compared to the control of the column of the column of the column. The column of the column of the column of the column of the column.

country, "the people are rising" for Mc. | was addressed. | Will Mac please call Clellan, Pendleton and the Union!

There will be a grand rally of the Democracy on Saturday evening, Oct. 99th in front of the Ninth Ward Mc-Ciellan Club Hall, Iron City Hotel, on Penn street. The meeting will be addressed by several distinguished speakors, among whom are the Hon. William Bigler, Col. J. B. Sweitzer, Thomas J. Keenen, Alexander McIlwaine and vu. merous others. The several MoSI Clubs of the city and the Democri

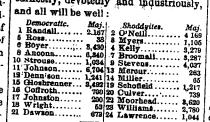
general are invited to attend.

Elect Lincoln with What Then. If the people at the approaching elec-tion decide that Auraham Lineoin is to hold his present position for years, from the fourth of next March what are they to expect? Why, continued war, conscription, and increasing taxation. Mr. Lincoln has told the country ver and over again that he will not

ven listen to any propositions for seace until the rebels lay down their arms and abandon slavery. This has rofoundly impressed those of the South who are anxious to return to the Union. Hershal V. Johnson, candidate for Vice President upon the ticket with Douglas, a 1860, has written a letter in regard lancoln's policy in which he uses the following significant language. "In view of the avowal of the object of the war, by Mr. Lincoln, remarks Mr. Johnson, on the part of the Northern government it is very certain that there can be no peace. upon any honorable terms, so long as its present rulers are in power. The President of the United States has proclaimed emancipation and his determination to enforce it by the sword. He has announced, in advance of any formal offer of negotiation on our part, that he will not treat with tered to the four winds of Heaven. The rebels (as he is pleased to call the peo-

ple of the Confederate States,) except upon the condition that we lay down our arms, abandon slavery and return to the Union. He will then grant such terms as may be compatible with his ense of justice, liberality and magnanimity. So long, therefore, as its present ulers are in power, and this policy shall be adhered to, there can be no peace between us and the Government of the United States, which will not bring upon us confiscation, social disorgani zation, poverty, degradation, and intolerable dishonor. What worse would be our doom if subjugated by military power? Subjugated is no worse than the submission offered us as the only

The Result on the Home Vote. The following table is made up from official returns from all the counties except Forest, which is put at 13 Democratic; the whole county poll in 1863, was 149 votes, and 38 majority for Curtin. It will be seen that the Democratic | For the Post. majority is four hundred and sixty-seven! -small, indeed, but showing conclusive ly that the State can be carried for Mc-Clellan in November by a very hand some majority. Many of our Congres. sional candidates did not poll the full praise of the colored race. He says a party vote, which will not be the case in November. Let every Democrat and McCook lived for a long time in an Iris Ward and has made his living off the earnestly, devotedly and industriously,



28,072 Democratic majority 467.

The Democracy of the Fourth Ward held a meeting last night at the displayed fully compensated for the deficiency in numbers. Speeches were made by Mr. Hugh Duffy, Wm. Linn, and other speakers, who distinguished themselves during the campaign. Their addresses were highly entertaining, and as such were received by the audience. with frequent outbursts of applause. At a late hour the meeting adjourned with several hearty cheers for the Presidential candidates.

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The Regiments were broken up into cause of any special importance attaching to anything he may ever have said, but because he is put forward by a party that plumes itself upon its antislavery ism by which it has gathered to its folds.

part of the north. General McClelian, writing to these plans are as follows:

1st. They give or send them a spuri-General Halleck, said to him, "Please halance of his life. His game won't say a kind word to my soldiers." Mr. Lincoln, riding over the blood-stained ocratic electorial ticket, but of another thoroughly abolitionized some of our field of Antietam, called for a negro state.

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Song, to drown the sighs of the living and the groans of the dying. The fororder that they may be thrown out as the advances of an old and ugly adven- men is a Christian gentleman—the lat: men is a Christian gentleman—the latter is a vulgar jester. Which of the two will the American people choose to con- toral ticket. trol the destinies of the republic for the

diency of arming the negroes on the

next four years? The Abolitionis's have the audacity occasionally to quote Andrew Jackson for some purpose of their own. It was Andrew Jackson who said: "The change their votes.

Abolition party is a disloyal organiza—

We warn the soldier, therefore, to betion; its pretended love for freedom means nothing more or less than civil war and a dissolution of the Union. Honest men of all parties eliculd unite. to expose its intentions and defeat its

purposes." numerous clérical admirers.

There will be a meeting of the Keystone McClellan Club in East Bir-

MR. EDITOR: On account of the sin gularity of the case I hope you will give the following advertisement a place in our paper, although it does look like lisgrace to our city :

GRAVSVARD ROTICS. The Burying Ground of Stevenson street, known as "HERR'S BUBYING GROUND," having been sold by the Sheriff for a claim of the city for Paving Taxes, all persons having friends buried therein are requested to hav "them removed immediate-

This burying ground belongs or did elong to the congregation of which the Reverend James Prestley, D. D. is now pastor, and is the place where the "rude forefathers" of that people were laid to 'sleep." Alas! how sacrilegiously dis turbed! I will venture the assertion that this case is without a parallel in the history of the world. When a body of men, religious or profane, civilized or barbarian, attend a forced sale of the graves of their forefathers. One great difficulty in removing the Indians om their hunting grounds was found in their unwillingness to abandon the graves of their people to strangers. Even if the well-to-do of this congregation have removed the remains of their kindred to other and more expensive grave-yards, what must be the feelings of those unable to, when they see the bones of their fathers sold by the sheriff and scat only excuse that can be thought of for well known that sect has always been opposed to our Constitution and Governent, so much so that the more straight laced refused to vote or take any part under it—except being protected in it. No wonder then that when they saw a chance to break it up, they joined heart and hand with Wendell Phillips & Co. and that the Rev. Gabriel Kettledrumle Douglas) raised his voice "like that o a pelican in the wilderness," to urge them on. Such a labor of love might even make them forget an old grave condition of peace. It would at least yard. But as to the present case we save us our honor." ley's coarse double entendre seem so popular with the rabble, that he institute a course of cheap lectures, the pro-ceeds to be applied to paying the paying tax. The inaugural lecture might be on "the character and capabilities of the

> PRESTIN JOHN. MR. EDITOR: Would it not be well for the Republican prints to give a full report of the speeches of Messrs. Mc Cook and McCandless. The former never tires of his abuse of the Irish and nigger is better than an Irishman. This same people—it would be merely decent to let them alone. The majority of Irishmen have a way of their own in

religion and politics which don't suit Know-Nothings and Shoddyites. The wonder is the Irish continue to patronize him. Dr. McCandless—poor creature—now sings sengs instead of making speeches, quite a relief to his audience, but still a very base singer. Mr. Editor, would you like to have a history of this empiric—a few passages of the history of this burly quack would be refreshing.

I was a neighbor of his at the time and amiliar with his career.

FRAUDS. We cannot too strongly impress upon foot of Irwin street, opposite the Scott the minds of the people, and especially House. Owing to the inclemency of of the soldiers in camp, to look out for the weather the meeting was not so frauds. The last election was carried large as anticipated, but the enthusiasm by the following fraudulent methods of cheating the soldier out of his vote: 1st. Parties were sent out as scouts or as foraging parties—all Democrats.

2d. Blank tickets were circulated. which the soldier could not fill up. 3d. In hospitals the agents voted for 4th. No elections were held in companies and regiments that were strongly Democratic.

the States of this Confederacy before one of the courts of the country as a party.

Contrast this with what Mr. Pendle-4th. No elections were held in com-

of Democrats, they were threatened with the ball and chain. 6th. Democrats were kept in motion all day on the cars or on the march gards his opposition to the war then so

tion.
Now, we have heard of still other methods of cheating Democratic voters at the Presidential election. Some of

5th. They print the ticket on colored or marked paper, in order to intimidate

the voter.
6th. They trump up charges against
Democrats and arrest them till after the
election, and then let them go.
7th. In some cases they will give
them intoxicating liquors and then the voter. ware of all these methods of defrauding them out of their votes.

SINGULAR DEATH.-A little Honest men of all parties, should unite to expose its intentions and defeat its purposes."

New York, on Sunday, under singular circumstances. It appears he had been suffering with great pain in his teeth, and Sunday morning his father took him to dentie the have the points. our correspondent McShane!" which was taken from the Post Office by one of our business men to whose care it The column moves on All over the of our business men to whose care it third one he was seized with cramps or convulsions, became black in the face, for it? No doubt it is from one of his was soon reduced to insensibility, and was in a short time a corpse. The was in a short time a corpse. The coroner made an external examination of the body, and in his opinion the pain consequent upon the extraction of the teeth, and the fright natural to children

Or Which is Loyalty. THE MCCLELLAN PLATFORM.

"So soon ag it is clear or even probable that our present adversaries are ready for peace upon the mais or THE Union, we should exhaust all the resources of statesmanship practiced by civilized nations and taught by the traditions of the American peacle consistent with the American people, consistent with the honor and interest of the country, to se-cure such peace, re-establish the Union, and guarantee for the future the CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF RVERY STATE. THE UNION IS THE ONE CONDITION OF PEACE; WE ASK NOTH-ING MORE A vast majori ty of our peop ty of our people, whether in the army and navy or at home, would as I would, hail with unbounded joy, the permanent restoration of peace on the basis of the Union under the Constitution without the effusion of another drop of blood.

"GEORGE B. McCLELLAN." Letter from Hon.G. H. Pendleton Dem ocratic Candidate for Vice President The following letter from Hon. Geo H. Pendleton, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, just received by the Hon. John P. Haskett, of the New York Democratic State Exécutive Committee, will appear in the Sunday Mercury.

Cincinnati, Oct. 17.—My Dear Sir: I have received your friendly letter. Malignant representations and falsehoods are so frequent in our nolitical atraggle. are so frequent in our political struggle

only excuse that can be thought of for such a sale is, that some speculative ghoul took advantage of the whirl and excitement of a great political canvass in which the parson and his elders were too much engaged to pay attention to such matter. It is a poor apology, and would have answered better for the Covenanters if they had permitted such an outrage on the dead. For it is well known that sect has always been its restoration by all means which will effect that end than myself. The Union is the guarantee of the peace, power, and prosperity of this people, and no man would depreciate more heartily or oppose more persistently the establish-ment of another Government over any portion of the territory ever within its limits. I am in favor of exacting no conditions and insisting upon no terms not prescribed in the Constitution, and Ham opposed to any course of policy which will defeat the re-establishment of the Government upon its old foundations

and in its territorial integrity.
I am very truly yours, &c., GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

Mr. Pendleton in Congress in Jan. 7 1860. I yield to no man in my devotion to ple of the whole Northwest, have for it an unalterable attachment. They are an inland people; they are chiefly devotperson or thing with an indelicate ed to agriculture; they are distant from the ocean by thousands of miles, they are shut off from communication with he nations of the earth; they fear, from isolation, the loss of prestige and power. They are attached to the Union by the double tie of interest and affection; their material prosperity is bound up in its continuance; their hearts cling to it with incredible tenacity. They would make any sacrifice to maintain it.

THE LINCOLN PLATFORM. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Any proposition which embraces the restoration of peace, the integrity of the whole Union AND THE ABANDON-MENT OF SLAVERY, and which comes by and with an authority that can control the armies now at war against the United States, will be received and considered by the Executive Government of the United States, and will be met by liberal terms on other change.

eradicate slavery. How long it will take to do this, can be guessed at from the following, which we find in an exchange.

"The Union was originally formed by the exercise of a spirit of conciliation of the country and in the hearts." can control the armies now at war against the United States, will be rethe bearer or bearers the safe conduct both ways.

A. Lincoln.

Record of Andy Johnston—Republican Candidate for Vice President. On the 18th of December, 1860, when he nation was heaving with the throes of impending revolution, Mr. Johnston took a bold stand against any and every attempt to restore the Union by force, in case secession should be persisted in. We quote his very words:

I do not believe the Federal Government

has the power to coerce a State; for by the eleventh amendment of the Constitution of the United States it is expressly provided that you cannot even put one of

ton said in the house less than a month later—See closing paragraph above. This will do for Mr. Johnson as recarry their slaves into the territories, and hold them there as slaves, and denouncing all acts of the northern legis latures intended to prevent the operation of the fugitive slave law.

As if this were not enough, he offered in the United States Senate, December 13, 1860, the following resolution: Resolved, That the select committee

of thirteen be instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing, by constitutional provision, a line: 1. A line running through the territory of the United States, not included within the 6. These provisions to be unamendable, like that which relates to the equality of

Keystone McClellan Club in East Birringham, this Friday evening, at 71 ocides. Addresses will be delivered by the cause of death.

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the states in the Senate.

UNION AND DISURION NEWS FROM WASHINGTON Probability of a Heavy Draft After Election.

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NEW STYLE OF CONSCRIPTION. ates and the Fifty Days to be Abolished.

FAILURE OF THE LAST DRAFT

The New Draft-Amendment It is understood here that the report of the Secretary of War to Congress will embrace the substance of a very important communication upon the subject of the conscription act, which has been addressed to Mr. Stanton by Provest Mar-shall Fry. It is stated that this document claims that the present Conscription law is not only a failure in producing the right kind of men, but is a montrous expense not only to the governnent, but to individuals, cities, counties and townships. General Fry urges that the law should be amended, not allow-ing substitutes, and compelling the peronal services of every man, no matter what his situation, as soon as he is draf-ted. It is found that the last call for five hundred thousand men has probably not added to our armies more than one hundred thousand. The class recruited are in a great degree, jailbirds, foreigners, and vagabonds, who desert when are in a great degree, jailbirds, foreigners, and vagabonds, who desert when the city, or will even they can, and a very large number bave found their way into the rebelling ranks. It is supposed that the cost to individuals and local ties of the 1st draft will amount to not less than one hundred and fifty millions of dollars, while the men recruited at this enormous cost are worth little or nothing to our army. It is understood that the Secretary of War will recommend to Congress the abolition of the rights to procure substitutes, and the fifty-day notice, so that hereafter the men drawn will be preomptly put into the ranks. Three hundred thousand more men will be needed for the prosecution of the prosecution of the great and and interest to the ranks. Three hundred thousand more men will be needed for the prosecution of the great and interest to the prosecution of the great and and interest to the credibility of the whole Jan side by a majority of from fifteen to twenty-five thousand. The changes in the Northwest. I know the sentiment of the people. I sympathise ers, and wagabonds, who desert when the Globe, or the file of any daily newspaper of your certainty' we find Illinois. Our reports will find that Congress adjourned on the file of any daily newspaper of your certainty' we find Illinois. Our reports will find that Congress adjourned on the file of any daily newspaper of your certainty' we find Illinois. Our reports will find that Congress adjourned on the file of any daily newspaper of your certainty' we find Illinois. Our reports will find that Congress adjourned on the file of any daily newspaper of your certainty' we find Illinois. Our reports the file of any daily newspaper of your certainty' we find Illinois. Our reports the file of any daily newspaper of your certainty' we find Illinois. Our reports the file of any daily newspaper of your certainty' we find Illinois. Our reports the file of any daily newspaper of your certainty' we find Illinois. Our reports the file of any daily, lease for Linco more men will be needed for the prosecution of the campaign, it is deemed advisable to keep up our armies to their present standard, for the reason that at

cover the enormous extent of our lines. Hence it is almost certain, should Mr. Lincoln be re-elected, and there be no prospect of peace, as there will be none in the event of his re-election, a per-emptory draft for three hundred thou-sand men will be made as early as the first of January. Congress will be willing to adopt the recommendations of the Secretary of War, as there will be no important election for two years. It will be remembered that the Military Committee of both the Senate and House strongly urged the striking out of the substitute clause in the last Congress. It was also the earnest wish of the War Department and the Provost Marshal General. The pending election, however, compelled the Republican Congressment is insert the service. can Congressman to insert the provisions allowing fifty days recruiting before the enforcement of the draft, permitting the

use of substitutes. How Long the War is to Last. The waris now avowedly waged to

Abraham Lincoln said at the Philadelphia Fair—"I only ask for four years more of war to abolish slavery in every one of the Southern States."

Serve it a like spirit must prevail in the country and in the hearts of the people." [Cheers.]

The Democratic party is pledged to an unswerving fidelity to the United States.

applause: "By G.—, I want to make pers all its policy with moderation, and matter comes from our nose; we have heaviness and conciliation. Change I matter comes from our nose; we have heaviness and conciliation. this war a permanent institution."
Thurlow Weed, who is well acquainted with the interior purposes of the Republican organization, says:
Aboliton influences in Congress and

in the Cabinet have doubled the millions (Loud and of dollars, and deepened the rivers of speech.) blood spent and shed in a war, which, so long as such influences and councils sway the Government, promises nothing but an interminable conflict or an inglorious termination " The London correspondent of the New

rine Spaniards and Moors were at war eight hundred years. The Moors were driven out of Spain, and Cricassia has been conquered, the remnant of the people who refused to submit to Russia taking the Cricassia has been conquered, the remnant of the people who refused to submit to Russia taking the Cricassia has been conquered, the Transcriptor with the Transcriptor with the Transcriptor of the control of the co ing refuge with the Turks. In ten, or twenty, or thirty years, the Southerners who have not escaped to Canada or Europe, may take refuge in Mexico. Gov. Seymour brings some evidence upon the subject, in the following passage of his recent speech at Philadel-

The men who were drafted this year under the five hundred thousand call situnional provision, a line: 1. A line running through the territory of the United States, not included within the states, making an equitable and just division of said territory, south of which line slavery shall be recognized and PROTECTED as property, by smple and full constitutional guarantees, and north of which line it shall be prohibited. 2. have but one year to serve. The three full constitutional guarantees, and north of which line it shall be prohibited. 2. The repeal of all acts of Congress in regard to the restoration of fugitives from labor, and an explicit declaration in the Constitution that it is the duty of each constitution that it is the duty of ianor, and an explicit declaration in the Constitution that it is the duty of each state for itself to return fugitive slaves when demanded by the proper authority, or PAY DOUBLE their cash value out of the treasury of the state. 3. An amendment of the Constitution, declaring that slavery shall exist in navy-y-rds arsenals, &c., or not, as it may be admitted or prohibited by the states in which such navy-y-ards, arsenals, &c., or not, as it may be admitted or prohibited by the states in which such navy-y-ards, arsenals, &c., or not, as it may be admitted or prohibited by the states in which such navy-y-ards, arsenals, &c., or not, as it may be admitted or prohibited by the states in which such navy-y-ards, arsenals, &c., or not, as it may be admitted or prohibited by the states in which such navy-y-ards, arsenals, &c., or not, as it may be admitted or prohibited by the states in which such navy-y-ards, arsenals, &c., and he strip the constitution of the consent of the inhabitants, and compensation to the owners. 5 Congress shall not touch the representation of three-fifths of the slaves; nor the inter-state tradic, coastwise or inland 9. These provisions to be unamendable, like that which relates to the equality of the sate was to the equality of the sate of the state of the slaves and compensation to the owners. 5 Congress shall not touch the representation of three-fifths of the slaves; nor the inter-state tradic, coastwise or inland 9. These provisions of the slave in the consent of the inhabitants, and thus the inter-state tradic, coastwise or inland 9. These provisions of the slave man on the next draft, and as one man again on the third draft, and thus the matter would be equalized. So it appears from this that we are to have at least two drafts more. [Voice—"That's refreshing."] Every man knows that we must have this draft. After the war is ended, under the policy of this Addination, we shall be compelled to after the matter of the South in subjection to carry out the Emancipation Programation and Confiscation Act.

They endorse all the atrocfiles of Butler, all the breathy year more," says Lincoln; Says Britarian and confiscation Act.

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your kind feeling toward myself. I am the more grateful for it as it comes from the more grateint for it as it comes from men who have stood in the fore front of danger, and perilled their lives for their country. [Loud cheers.] I accept it as an evidence of your confidence in, and of your sympathy with my devotion to the Union and the Constitution. [Three cheers for George H. Pendleton. I have rarely found it necessary to reply to any personal attack. A friend has just handed me a pamphlet, which he tells me has extensive circulation both here and in the army. It professes to be a record of my speeches and votes in Congress, and to prove from them my hostility to the republic. It professes to be published by the "Union Congressional Committee," and to be compiled from the Congressional Globe, to which it appeals for its entire accuracy. On the seventh page of that pamphlet I am charged with having voted against certain resolutions on the 7th of July, 1864. Now if any of your gentlemen will examine the Globe, or States for Lincoln with absolute the file of any deily payments of your contents.

Unlike New York, they have never known another Government; they never existed as a political community before this Government was formed, and their present standard, for the reason that at least one hundred and fifty thousand veteran troops will leave the service before next May. It is found that our army is pushed into the southern territory a greater number of meu are needed to cover the enormous extent of our lines. hearts cling to this Government with power—they fear from disunion, issolation from the world, and the loss of that prestige and power. (Cheers.). Their interest requires that they should have speedy and easy communication with the ocean, and this they intend to have both by the Gulf of Mexico and the city of New York, by conciliation and in

peace if they can by all the force and power which a teeming population and a fruitful soil give them if they must. [Loud cheers.] They believe that the first step toward maintaining the Union is the election of Gen. McClellan [Great cheering.] They believe that the restoration of the Democratic party to power will produce Union. [Cheers.] They believe the policy of this Administration toward both the Southern and Northern States is fatal to the Union. "That's so."] Gen. McClellan in his Harrison Landing letter said: confiscation of property nor political excutions of persons, nor territorial organizations of States, nor forcible aboliion of slavery should be for one mo-

A TWENTY YEARS' WAR.—Col.
George stated in his speech in this town on Saturday last, that Gen. Butler told his partner, William L. Foster, Esq. while on a recent visit to the Army of the Potomac, that the re-election of Lincoln would be equivolent to a twenty years' war.

Gen. Jim Lane in a speech to the Re—

the basis of the Federal Union of the States." [Loud applause.]

We believe, nay, we know, that if the lone, so that the wound never opens again. Soldiers, supply pourselves. If the reader of this policy shall prevail, the Union will this policy shall prevail, the Union will be restored; State after State will return to us, and the echoes of our rejoicing will come down to us from the vaults of the lone, so that the wound never opens again. Soldiers, supply pourselves. If the reader of the lone, so that the wound never opens again. Soldiers, supply pourselves. If the reader of the lone, so that the wound never opens again. Soldiers, supply pourselves. If the reader of the lone, so that the wound never opens again. Soldiers, supply pourselves. If the reader of the lone, so that the wound never opens again. Soldiers, supply pourselves. If the reader of the lone, so that the wound never opens again. Soldiers, supply pourselves. If the reader of the lone, so that the wound never opens again. Soldiers, supply pourselves. If the reader of the lone, so that the wound never opens again.

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justice, and conciliation. [Cheers.]
When next I meet you I hope weimay
have already entered on that work.
Again, gentlemen, I thank you for your
attention, and wish you good night.
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The Opinion of the Leader of the Southern Rebellion on our Approaching Election.

From a copy of the Richmond Dispatch of the 18th inst., sent us by a friend, we learn in what light our coming political contest is viewed by the leaders of the Confederacy. From the article published below, our readers can speech.)

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Say two, four, or six, according to age, sex and Constitution, must be taken. They must purge very freely, dripk want drinks while the fever lasts, and as a diet eat plenty of good Indian meal greetly, dripk want of the condition of the last instance of the confederacy. From the article published below, our readers can confederacy, of all the proofs of the desperation of rebel fortunes, this is by far the most striking and conclusive."

Some months ago, we commenced arming-negroes; was it a proof of the interest to the army.

10th. Officers took possession of recipits and other papers, and would not feetually deprived itself, abelitionism has effectually deprived itself of all argument against the arming of the negroes by the South, at the time when it attempted to show to the world the justice and expersions.

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> the North leaves no doubt with regard to the re-election of Lincoln. For our own part we are in no way disconcerted or disappointed, for we never for one mo-ment, entertained a doubt that the result would be precisely such as it is now evident to all that it must be. Nor, to speak the truth, are we displeased with the is-sue. We have always regarded McClelsue. We have always regarded McClellan as the most dangerous man for the Confederacy that could possibly have been put in nomination for the Northern Presidency, nor do we see any reason now to doubt that our opinion was well founded. He has proclaimed himself a war candidate, although placed by his friends upon a peace platform. He avows, at the risk of losing many votes, his determination to prosecute the war to the the risk of losing many votes, his deter-mination to prosecute the war to the restoration of the Union. He avows his determination, if elected, to place the prosecution of hostilities upon a foot-

it. They endorse all the atrocities of Sherman, all the munders of Butler, all the butchery and barbarism of Grant. The confisgrations of our tewnward villeges, the deportation of women and children, the stay value of our populations, the instigations of our alayes to murder and robbery, an aggravation of all the horrors of war, in its most hor-

Suthumastic Reception of the Hon fible aspects, where the passions are left G. H. Pendleton in New York in entirely without control, and every special control. G. H Pendleton in New York and on Monday. He was serenaded at night by the McClellau Club and Dodsworth's North—the heirs of the best Government. Band. Mr. Pendleton was conducted to the balcony of the New York Hotel, and was received with great appliance. Having been introduced by the Hon John Van Buren, Mr. Pendleton said Mr. Pendleton's Speech.

I thank you for this manifestation of your kind feeling toward myself. I am the more creteful for it was conducted the sun everation of the best Government the sun everation upon—have deliber at least of the sun everation. Indeed, there is no way of escape, did we even desire to avoid the issue. There can be no shuffling in the ranks now. Every misn must know his place, and must keep it. The issue is not peace or war, but free dom or slavery, existence or extermination.

How It Will Go. The St. Louis Union gives the following hopeful figures for the Lincolnites:
The late elections afford a pretty substantial foundation to estimates the result the result of the presidential elec-tion upon. It will, require 116 electoral votes to elect. The following States will furnish them:

This list includes the States which can

McCiellan and the State tickets? Without Illinois, according to this ta-ble, there is no hope for Lincoln. It will be noticed that everywhere the Republicans are giving up Pennsylvanis and New York as lost to their ticket. Among the States we are almost certain of carrying are Connecticut, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. "Little Mac" is all right.

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nore of war to abolish slavery in every one of the Southern States."

The Newport (N. H.) Argus has this paragraph:

A Twenty Years' War.—Col.

Clearge stated in his speech in this town.

The Democratic party is pleaged to an unswerving fidelity to the Union under the Constitution. [Cheers.] It is pleaged to "the restoration of peace on the basis of the Federal Union of the States." [Lond applause.]

States." [Lond applause.]

We encey, a slight, thin, charp, ichorous matter comes from our pose; we have heaviness of the head, great oppression of the chest, some tightness, and a little tenderness in the region of the lungs, or on the chest, some the lungs. Now, attention must be given to this state of facts, or infiammation of the lungs, or congestion may take place; and death may be with us before we are aware.

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