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GEN. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN VICE PRESIDENT, **GEORGE H. PENDLETON.** 

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l. Michael Seltzer,	20. Jos. M. Thomps
	21. Rasselas Brown
). Thomas H. Walker,	22. James P. Barr,
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## THE VERY LATEST

### 10,000 DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY

In the State!

After a portion of our edition had been worked off, we received the following dispatch from Col. Ward, Chairman of the State Central Com-

PHILA., October 13th. Democratic majority on home vote from six to ten thousand. Ten thou-C. L. WARD. sand sure.

#### The Elections.

The returns from every part of this State are of the most encouraging nature, and leave little room to doubt that the Democracy have carried it by a very respectable majority on the home vote. The Philadelphia Age claims to have returns sufficient to indicate that we have not less than 13,000 of an excess, and the opposition organs make only a weak attempt to conceal their defeat. Almost every county from which any intelligence has been received shows surprising Republican losses and proportionate Democratic gains. The Democratic counties have nearly invariably come up to their old standard, while with scarcely an exception the Republican ones exhibit a great falling off. Even in black and benighted (politically speaking) Allegheny and Philadelphia, where the heavy manufacturing interests are all ealisted on the side of the administration. the Republican vote is largely reduced. Crawford, following the example of her majority of 2,000 last year to 1,400 or 1,500 of 1863-4 is not quite made up, but the this, and in sturdy old Lancaster, the home of Thad. Stevens, and the firm stronghold of anti-Demogratic principles. the opposition loss is in the neighborhood of 1,400. Franklin, Armstrong and several other counties that went for Curtin in 1863, have entered the Demogratic list. sister Erie, has diminished the Republican Un to the hour of going to press, some tions of the State is anything like the success. The infamous manner in which the Republican Legislature of 1861 districted the State may cause the defeat of a couple Democratic Congressmen, but 17.) even if such is the case, it will detract nothing from the effect of obtaining a ma-

Ohio, as we anticipated, has been carried by the Republicans; but the meagre returns thus far sent us plainly show that the enormous majority of last year has been cut down to an almost unexampled extent. The Republican losses in Cleveland, Sandusky and other places along the Lake Shore are astonishing. The administration ticket will have an excess of perhaps 40,000 or 50,000; last year it was 101.000.

jority of the popular vote.

From Indiana our dispatches are not so satisfactory. Gov. Morton is undoubtedly re-elected, the opposition claim by a majority that will reach 25,000. This result is owing to a very great extent to the Governor's popularity with the soldiers, thousands of whom were sent into the State to vote for him. The administration has been especially severe in its treatment of the people of Indians, and in some parts of the State there is practically scarcely any more freedom of opinion than in Maryland or Missouri. We still believe, however, that the personal popularity of Gen. McClellan will enable him to carry the State in November.

We are not at all disheartened with the general result; on the contrary, we see in it much to encourage. Adopting the language of a cotemporary, we say: "Now let every Democrat put on the harness and worm! Not a day is to be lost-not an hour. The administration with its vast Democratic party. control of money—its advantage in an existing and perfect organization of officeholders-its unscrupulous perversion of military power to intimidate, overawe and to silence free speech and a free press, will bate no jot or tittle of its exertions. The very desperation of its cause will spur of the best things of the scanon: it to more unacrupulous efforts to perpetuate its power. Tuesday's victories show that we can win in spite of all; and with a Democratic triumph in November, Union and Peace are possible. One month now to work, and may God grant us the perhead typical of Democracy, too. He long suffering nation !"

THE local elections in Maine, Connec cut, and Delaware are said to have resu': ed in great gains for the cause of the Union and the Constitution. The Abolitionists who are opposed to the old Union and want "an anti-slavery Constitution," cow's legs and sucking their seats just as our friends of the other party have got hold of the treasury test. (Laughter and have met with severe losses in each of applause.) those States. In Maine the Democracy claim to have gained several thousand on the popular vote. In Connecticut the municipal elections indicated great Dem- gan of that party in the south-western ecratic strength, and showed such gains part of the State. The Pittsburg Gasette everywhere as will probably make the State safe for McClellan ane Pendleton, if a fair vote is accredited to the people. In Senator Cowan as an accession to their Delaware the triumph was complete and longer claims to belong to us. 'He wait overwhelming. The Democracy carried the three counties of the State, and had am aggregate majority of 1,501.

McClellan and Union ... Lincoln and Dis

The Demogratio party has never abandoned the hope of Union. In every authorized utterance of that party the Union has been the first word and the last word. No Democrat of any standing in the party has ever announced his consent to the dismemberment of the Union. Peace Democrats have advocated efforts for peace because they differed with war Democrats in believing that such efforts would, better than war, tend to restore the Union. They have urged peace for the sake of the Union, just as War Demowere derisively dubbed "Union savers" letter: by Republicans, and they are the only Union savers now. The Democratic party | To the Editor of the Louisville Journal: is the Union party.

The Republican party, on the other hand, has within its ranks every Northern man who has arowed himself a disunionist. All the Abolitionists are merged in and vim of the Republican party comes from these men. They inspire it and control it to-day. They have just forced Blair out of the cabinet-their last triumph. They call themselves Unionists; they are sather than that the Southern negro should be held in bondage. And now. with entire consistency they say: "The till every slave is free," and Mr. Lincoln, the President whom they have dragooned donment of slavery the condition sine qua non of his listening to overtures of peace from the rebels. Republicans are the only disgnionists. The Republican party is the disunion party.

#### The Public Bebt.

A good deal of political legerdemain has three millions per day—though the last though on a diminished vote. Treasury official figures places the total debt at about two thousand millions of dollars. The surest way to obtain the cost | held back his trial and sprung it upon the how much we have got to pay according to laws already passed by Congress to meet the tremendous appropriations.

An official statement has just been compiled from the records of the clerk's office of the House of Representatives, by which it appears that the following appropriations for the expenses of the Government have been made since the war broke out: Extra session of 1861. \$385,158,357 S
Regular Session of 1861-2 894,004,072 S
Regular Session of 1862 S 973,120,470 S
Regular session of 1868-6 900,000,000 6 

1863, have entered the Democratic list | The grand aggregate of appropriations, this year by very respectable majorities. permanent under the law, and definite twenty-five counties yet remained to be war began (including those which will be heard from; but if the result in those por- made at the next session, upon the supposition that the war may continue-if rest, we see no possibility of a Republican | Lincoln continues) is four billiens one hundred and eighty-one millions four hundred and eighty-four thousand seven hundred and thirtytwo dollars and seventeen cents (\$4,181,484,732-

> This is in reality our public debt, with the naked official figures, stripped of the them to deceive the tax-payers of the return to their allegiance." nation. These figures are official facts compiled according to law in Washington, and to be presented to Congress on the lst Monday in December next. Yet this

### Send Tickets to the Soldiers.

Let every citizen who writes to a soldier in the army enclose in his letter a Democratic ballot. A majority of the soldiere from this State we believe will vote for McClellan if they get an opportunity, and are not deceived by Abolition falsehoods, or intimidated by official tyranny.

"But why send ballots one by one to individual soldiers?" For this plain reason: that the army is in the hands of the administration, is hedged about by its political spies and agents, whose appointed business is to intercept every kind of Democratic documents, and facilitate the las and Ackworth, a short distance southtransmission and diffusion of the other west of Marietta. In the contest at Alasort. The private correspondence of the soldiers is under the protection of law, and may not be interfered with. To inclose a ballot makes no perceptible addition to the weight, and none to the cost of the letter, and is an easy and direct mode of reaching those who are known by their friends at home to belong to the

Ex-Goy. Biguer, of California, delivered speech in New York city, a few weeks ago, in which he made some capital hits. The following comparison between a "Copperhead" and a "blacksmake" is one

"We are, my fellow-citizens, often denounced as rebel sympathisers; we are called disunionists; we are called traitors. (A voice, 'Copperheads.') Well, the copperhead is a right good kind of a snake, and there are some things about the copvictory which redeems and disenthralls a by, but when he is trod upon he will turn never molests or meddles with a passer round and bite. (Laughter.) That other snake, the black snake, typical of our opponents, is a very different animal. He is a cowardly snake; he is a thievish snake. He is found round the barns creeping into the hen's nests sucking the eggs. (Laughter.) He is often found circling round the cow's legs and sucking their teats just as

### Senator Cowan,

This distinguished Republican Senator has been thrown overboard by the or-

"The Copperheads are welcome to claim longer claims to belong to us. 'He went

Sending Sono but Abolition Soldiers Some

We ask public attention to the letter of the Hon. Garrett Davis, written from Cambridge City, Indiana. It confirms-what indeed was almost abundantly confirmed before—the disgraceful fact that the soldiers who are willing to support the Abolition ticket are sent home from the armies to vote, while the friends of McCleldene their duty, are chained to their military posts. We are to have no fair election where the authorities of the government have the power to bring about a foul crats have urged war for the sake of the sone. Let us be prepared for what threat-Union. It has been a difference of means, ens us. We can at least avoid being taken not of end. The object of both is the same by surprise, though, perhaps, that may not the Union; The Democratic party has avail us much. Yet "time makes all

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Oct. 2, 1864.

GENTLEMEN: The canvass is being prosecuted vigorously in Indians. McDonald is a man of more ability than Morton, and he and his party have more real strength with the people. But Morton, from the beginning of the war, has exerted himself that party, who preferred disunion to a with energy and success for the prompt Union of free and slave States. The spirit supply of the Indiana soldiers, not only with arms, but with tents, clothes and all the only Northern disunionists. They have, is being sent for that purpose. A large to Mount Jackson. in past time, said : "Let the Union slide," number were on the train yesterday on which I came to this place from Madison. and they said more than 600 invalids had been sent from the Madison hospital .--There are a great many officers and solwar must not stop, even to save the Union, diers in and about Indianapolis, as well from other States as Indiana; and all, without regard to residence or being under into entire subserviency, makes the aban- to vote. The soldiers who are for McClelthis from other States, and those under

been resorted to by the Republicans with. about even, McClellan will carry the State | the exception of a small strip around St. in a few days past to prove that our named Morton would discourage the opposition, tional debt is not increasing at the rate of and might give Lincoln a larger majority,

The military authorities have had all the information and proof against Dodd for three or four months. But they have of this war is not to see how much we are eve of the election to have the greatest able to pay by printing paper money, but possible effect upon the result. It Dold has committed any crime or offence, he should be tried, not by a drum-head court martial, but by the civil courts. It is not owilians, but only persons in the military or naval service of the United States, who are amenable to military courts and military law. Yours truly, GARRETT DAVIS.

TAXES AFTER ELECTION .- It is not generspecial war income tax of five per centais not to be collected until after the Presidential election. The object is to keep the people in as good humor as possible, in the hope that, forgetting the heavy burden which is to fall upon them, they will be deceived into voting for Lincoln. After the election, no matter who the successful candidate may be, the people will have cause to feel what the rule of the reason, the assessment and collection of the taxes on real estate has been deferred until 1865. These, it is expected, will redeem the bonds and greenbacks which the administration has issued and is issue ing so profusely.

Tue eminent Kentuckian, Hon. James Guthrie, whose reputation for integrity none will dispute, said in a speech at New Albany, Ind.: "The South are for peace; offer them peace on this basis (McClellan's letter and the Chicago platform) and they gloss which partisan officials put over will take it. Yes, take it with joy, and

THE Patterson (New Jersey) Guardian objects on moral grounds to Senator Chandler, of Michigan, delivering any more debt of four thousand millions does not Lincoln speeches in that city. The editor include the usual and necessary indefinite says of his address: "It was a bad examappropriations for claims.—N. Y. World, ple to our youth, teaching them to damn and to make use of bad language."

THE DIFFERENCE.—Support the Constitution and come back to the Union, say the Democracy to the South. Abolish slavery, or you shall not come back to the Union, say the Republicans.

#### WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

General Sherman, with a large portion of his army, has left Atlanta, and is now at Marietta and the Kenesaw Mountain, where the Federal troops are entreaching, so as to be able to keep Hood from holding the railroad. Hood's army is at Daltoons. Sherman says he lost seven hundred men. whilst the Confederates lost twelve hundred. Seven miles of his railroad were destroyed, and he is now engaged in

repairing it. He says he has large supplies provisions at Atlanta and Altoons, and, though the passage of trains will be interrupted for some time, the army will not be seriously inconvenienced. There are now four distinct Confederate expeditions, engaged in breaking the Federal railroad lines, besides the guerillas who infest the country between Louisville and Nashville. Between Nashville and Tullahoma, various detached parties are operating, who have cut the railroad several times, and whose last exploit was the rout of a cavalry regiment,

and the capture of forty Federal prisoners, with a large drove of cattle, near Harpeth Shoels, on the Tennessee River. South of Tuliahoma, part of Forrest's command has been engaged on Elk River bridge, but as the rains swelled the rivers, and the freshets destroyed the bridges, Forrest's troops have gone away. Near Murfreesboro, Wheeler is operating. At Altoons, twen-ty-four miles north of the Chattahoochee River, part of Hood's troops, said to be under a General French, have attacked the Federal camp and been repulsed with heavy loss. They are reported to have retreated toward Dalias, twelve miles south of Alatoona. At Resaca, seuth of Chattanooga, the freshets have carried away s railroad bridge; and another has been destroyed at the Etowah River, north of Alatona. Sherman's supply railroad is terri-

bly broken up by the raids and freshets.

Sherman had another supply railroad, which ran south from Nashville to Decatur, and then east through Huntaville to Chattaneoga, where it connects with the main-road. This is so seriously damaged that months will be required to repair it. Between Decatur and Pulaski, a distance of forty miles, it is entirely destroyed .-After capturing Athens, Forrest came north to Sulphur Spring Trestle, where he captured eight hundred Federal soldiers,

with their cannon and steres.

By a sudden attack he also took three out from us because he was not of us, and hundred prisoners, four cannon and seven we hope never to be troubled with him hundred horses from Rousseau. The Federal troops followed him on his retreat,

but he crossed the Tennessee in safety at Florence, the pursuers being delayed at

various streams by high water. These raids have kept the Federal troops busy. There are so many distinct expeditions that all cannot be guarded against, and Rousseau, the principal commander of the Federal troops, is unable to oppose more than a feeble resistance to

PROM SHERIDAN'S ARMY. The retreat of Sheridan northward along lan, no matter how nobly they may have the Shenandcah Valley is officially condene their duty, are chained to their milstock. He is now at Strasburg, outside of Manassas Gap, and receives his supplies from Alexandria, over the Manassas Gap. Railroad. Sheridan gives an account of the awful destruction he has made in the Valley. He has burned two thousand barns filled with wheat; all the farming implements; over seventy mills filled with flour, and has driven off thirty-four hundalways been the Union party. Democrats things even." The following is Mr. Davis' red head of cattle and sheep, besides horseld desired and sheep a

"barren waste," as Grant ordered should be done. One hundred of Sheridan's cavalry were surprised by: seventeen Confederates, near Mount Jackson, last Wednesday, and but fifty of them have yet come into camp. A strong force of Federal cavalry is near Warrenton protecting the Manassas Gap Railroad from raiders.

This road has just been opened, and part of the track has already been torn up. and some employees killed. Secretary Stanton has sent us a confirmation, of other articles pertaining to the camp. He Sheridan's retreat to Strasburg. The Conconsequently has great popularity with federate Cavalry came after him, and he the soldiery, as well the e discharged as claims to have attacked and defeated them those in active service. Every man from capturing eleven guns and three hundred the army, posts and hospitals who can be and fifty, prisoners. Sheridan says that sent home, and who will vote for Morton, his caralry followed them "on the jump"

· PROM: MISSOURI In Missouri the Confederates have burned the bridge over the Osage river, on the Pacific railroad, six miles east of Jefferson city, thus cutting the communication between St. Louis and Jefferson City. The advance of Price's army has made its appearance on the Osage, at Casage, who are for Morton will be allowed the Rock, about eight miles southeast of Jefferson City. The Federal Gen. Ewing's lan, and who are in the front posts and army has arrived at Rolla, one thousand hospitals, will be kept there, and those in strong. He has lost two thousand mea age will be kept from voting.

A St. Joseph railroad, recently damaged by guerrillas, has been repaired and trains morton, with the Indiana soldiers, disare running. The news from Missouri is charged and in service, is 20,000 votes very indefinite, but the rebels appear to stronger than Lincoln; and if the vote between Morton and McDonald should be the State south of the Missouri river, with

> may concern" letter, baseeching him to stand by it, and assuring him of their cordial support: The Embalmers, the Artificiative equipoles are cial Limb Makers, the Surgical Instrument promises Makers, the Coffin Makers, the Mourning Store Keepers, and the Grave Diggers.

#### Watchwords for the Campaign.

So soon as it is clear, or even probaole, that our present adversaries are ready for peace upon the basis of the Union, we should exhibit all the resources of statesmanship practiced by civilized nations, and taught by the traditions of the American people-consis ally understood, says the World, that the tent with the honor and interests of the country-to secure such peace, re-establish the Union, and guarantee for the future the constitutional rights of every State .- General McClellan's Letter of Acceptance.

The preservation of our Union was the sole avowed object for which the war was commenced and it should have been conducted n accordance with those principles, which I took occasion to declare when in active ser- GOLDEN BITTERS. vice. Thus conducted, the work of reconstruction would have been easy, and we might Republicans has gost them. For the same have reaped the benefit of our many viotories on land and sea .- Gen. McClellan's Letter of

I need only say that I should seek in the Constitution of the United States, and the laws framed in accordance therewith, the rule of my duty and the limitations of Executive power: endeavor to restore economy in public expenditure, re-establish the supremacy of law, and by the operation of a more vigorous nationality resume our commanding position among the nations of the earth .- Gen. McClellan's Letter of Accentance.

The condition of our finances, the depreciation of the paper money, and the burdens thereby imposed on labor and capital, show the necessity of a return to a sound financial system, while the rights of citizens and the rights of States, and the binding authority of law over the President, the army and the people are subjects of not less vital importance in war than in peace .- Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptance.

Frealize the weight of the responsibility to be borne, should the people ratify your choice. Conscious of my own weakness I can only seek fervently the guidance of the Ruler of the Universe, and, relying on his all powerful aid, do my best to restore Union and peace to a suffering people, and to establish and guard their liberties and rights .- Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptance.

The effect of long and varied service in the army during war and peace has been to strengthen and make indelible on my mind and heart the love and reverence for the Union, Constitution, laws and flag of our country impressed upon me in early youth. These feelings have thus far guided the course of my life, and must continue to do so to ita end .- Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptance.

I could not look in the face of my gallant comrades of the army and navy who have fought in so many bloody battles, and tell them that their labors and the sacrifice of so many of our slain and wounded brethren had been in yain, that we had abandoned that Union for which 'we have so often perilled our lives .- Gen. McClellan's Letter of Accept-

A vast majority of our people, whether in the army or 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; but no peace can be permanent without Union .- Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptance. if a frank, earnest and persistent ef-

fort to obtain these objects should fail, the responsibility for ulterior consequences will fall upon those who remain in arms against the Union; but the Union must be preserved at all hazards .- Gen. McClellan's Letter of Ac-

The Union was originally formed by the exercise of a spirit of conciliation and compromise, and to restore and preserve it the same spirit must prevail in our councils and in the hearts of the people .- Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptance. The existence of more than one gov-

ernment over the land which once owned our flag is incompatible with the peace, the power and the happiness of the people .- Gen. Mc-Ciellan's Letter of Acceptance. The Union is the one condition of peace-we ask no more .- General McClellan's

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DIED. On the 6th inst., HANNAH, wife of Se ner, of Mill Grook, aged 45 years. To-Day's Advertisements.

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Stray Cow. CAME to the premises of the subscriber, in Summit to, about the last of September, a BRINDLE COW, about eight years eld,—no artifelial mark. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away.

J. R. HULL,

Executor's Notice. ETTERS TESTAMENTARY ON THE estate of James Cotter, deed, late of Harborrees top, Eric Co., Pa, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all knowing themselves indebted to the said estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, for set beneat.

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Stray Cow. BROKE INTO THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, in East Mildreck, near Young's THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, in East Millereck, near Young's Brick Yard, on or about the 20th ult., a Red Cow, meditum sized, dry, and supposed to be with calf. Any person or persons claiming said sow shall come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be dispused of actording to law.

JOSEPH C. WOOD.

Stray Heifer CAME TO THE PREMISES OF THE subscriber, in Greenfield to, near the Union school house, about the 23th of "ept-mber, a STRAY-HRIFER, 2 years old, dark to I, with one horn broken off, and white hairs on the forchead. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.

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Subscriber, in Milliersek ipp, about three weeks age, a STRAY COW, of a yellowish ref color, for 8 years old, with the name of "George Lynch" branded on her horn. The owner is requested to come forward, prove preparty, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.

JOSEPH PLATA. Executor's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
Letters Testamentary have been granted to Hector
Molean upon the estate of Joseph Logan, late of Wattaburg, Eric County, Pa., deed. Any persons having
claims against and e-tate will prevent them, and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned.

H. McLKAN, ment to the undersigned. H. McLEAN, oct12-0w. Ex. of Joseph Logan, dec'd.

Orphan's Court Sale. strong. He has lost two thousand mea a since the invasion began. The Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad, recently damaged by guerrillas, has been repaired and trains are running. The news from Missouri is very indefinite, but the rebels appear to have complete control of that pertion of the State south of the Missouri river, with the exception of a small strip around St. Louis.

The following named societies of trades men are getting up addresses to Mr. Lingoln, thanking him for his "To whom it may concern" letter, beseeching him to the state of the state of period of the state of trades men are getting up addresses to Mr. Lingoln, thanking him for his "To whom it may concern" letter, beseeching him to the state of the state of

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> , oet6'61-3m. Stray Cow.

CTRAYED FROM THE PREMISES OF the fluber iber, about the 10th of September, a handsome Dark Red, Medium Fised Cow, near the time of calving. No marks excepting that her teats are covered with warts. A reasonable compensation will be given for her return. JOHN S. CARTER. Girard, Oct. 6th, 1864-2t.

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