

FOR PRESIDENT,  
**Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT,**  
OF ILLINOIS.  
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
**Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX,**  
OF INDIANA.  
**STATE TICKET.**  
Auditor General,  
**Gen. JNO. F. HARTMAN,**  
of Montgomery County.  
Surveyor General,  
**Gen. JACOB M. CAMPBELL,**  
of Cambria County.

On Sunday last Mr. Chase attended the African Church in Richmond, a fact that is expected to advance his chances for the Democratic nomination. The "nigger" is to be "damned" no longer for a certainty. How we do progress.

The Democratic journals which urge Grant's resignation of his military office, forget that Judge Woodward did not resign while a candidate in this State last year, and that McClellan, the Democratic candidate in '64 for the Presidency, did not resign until Nov. 8th, of the election. We quote these not as examples, but as admissions to consistency in the Democracy.

So far the Democratic State conventions have shown a remarkable unanimity in avoiding any positive expression of opinion on the great issues of the day. True to the well-known admirable drill and discipline of the party they leave themselves open for Pendleton and a white man's government, or Chase and negro enfranchisement, just as the New York convention may direct. The slavery of party discipline has never been more powerfully illustrated.

The Democratic papers and leaders of the party don't say half as much about the negro as they did before Mr. Chase, the original "negro equality" advocate, became a formidable Democratic candidate. It has been some time since we have heard even a single shriek about "negro domination," and when we come to survey the political field we find the entire pack of "nigger" hators scrambling at their utmost bent for the despised individual whom they now design to call negro. A party of principle is this Democracy surely!

SENATOR WALLACE, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, seems to understand the situation, so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, in reference to the next Presidential election. At Pittsburgh the other day he made a speech at a Democratic meeting, in the course of which he said that the Democracy had a hard job before it to carry Pennsylvania against Grant and Colfax. He demonstrated this with figures, showing that last Fall, when Sherwood was elected by less than one thousand majority, the Democrats polled ninety-four per cent. of their whole vote, while the Republicans cast less than seventy-five per cent. of theirs. This year the full vote will be brought out, and the Democrats will have to do some very tall cheating to overcome the odds against them. With a radical Democrat like Pendleton for a Presidential candidate the odds will be beaten by at least 80,000 majority, and he is by odds the strongest man the Democracy can trot out.

Who voted men and money to carry on the war and save the Government? Not Democrats. Who pronounced every act of our noble Congress and martyred President unconstitutional? Democrats. Who pronounced the war a failure? Democrats. Who exulted over Union disaster? Democrats. Who took the lives of Union men in the North for standing up for the Union? Democrats. Who stoned a boat going up the Monongahela for demonstrations of rejoicing over the surrender of Richmond? Democrats. Who resisted the draft to blood, and refused the payment of war taxes? Democrats. Who called our "boys in blue" Lincoln hirelings? Democrats. Who got up the bloody riots in New York to defeat the Union cause? Bloody Democrats. Who assassinated the good Lincoln? A Democrat. Who tried to burn Northern cities? Democrats. Who tried to produce plague and pestilence in our cities? Democrats. This day we have just the same identical party organization just as corrupt as ever. Jeff Davis organization was an infinitely meaner—a party that would rather have Jeff Davis for their candidate than any other living man, and whom undoubtedly they would have if they could.

**The Democracy in a Dilemma.**

Never did the Republican party enter upon a campaign with their enemy at so great a disadvantage as in the present. The Democratic party are to-day not only undecided as to whom they shall place in nomination in opposition to Grant and Colfax, but are, also, at a loss to know what sort of an enunciation of principles they should make at the fourth of July Convention.

First came the Pendleton men, with him as their choice for President and his financial policy the main plank of their platform. They say, and most truly do they say, "our man is the trust and best type of modern Democracy to be found in all the land. His record during the war is all that. His record ultra in the party could ask. He opposed every measure introduced into the halls of Congress that looked towards a suppression of the Rebellion. He neither used his voice nor his pen to encourage the enlistment of men into the armies of the Union, but on the contrary, threw the whole weight of his influence into the opposite scale. He was placed upon the ticket that was nominated at the Chicago Convention of 1864, as an antidote for the war mania of McClellan, and while McClellan hesitated to endorse the platform which declared the war for the Union a failure, Pendleton himself dictated it; and his financial policy to-day is but a legitimate and logical sequence to our principles during the war. If we opposed the war, why should we not have a fair representation of the odious debt incurred in carrying it on even to the bitter end of subjugating our Southern brethren? This is about the argument of the Pendleton men, and we cannot see how any Democrat can answer it, unless it be upon the miserable plea of expediency. Indeed that is the only answer made to them. Say the anti-Pendleton-expediency men, those who wish to use the Democratic organization to ride into power—"we can never elect our man. We know full well that a large majority of the people are opposed to the principles of the party and it is only by the nomination of some man of less genuine Democracy but of more availability that we can have the least hope of success." And again the party headed by Mr. August Belmont bitterly oppose Mr. Pendleton because they hold Government bonds, and see in Mr. Pendleton's financial policy not only the sacrifice of national honor, but also individual loss and sacrifice.

This stands the case with Mr. Pendleton and it is more than probable that, upon these grounds, he will be defeated in the Convention. Next come the friends of Gen. Hancock who assert that there is no way of defeating Grant except by placing in nomination a man with a fair war record. They say, "although he did lead roughly with our friends in the field, nevertheless he has sufficiently atoned for that sin by his service to us in his administration of the affairs of the 5th Military District. He will be a pliant tool for us, and will rigidly enforce our dogmas should he be elected, and, no doubt, having been a general, he will be enabled to catch up many a soldier vote that otherwise would never go for a man with a truly Democratic record." But, just here comes in the opposition of the true men of the party, who will never forget that Hancock did heavy blows against the Democratic rebellion, and who will never forgive him for having been prominently instrumental in securing the execution of the Democratic assassins of the late Lincoln, (or as they themselves express it for having been Mrs. Serratt's hangman.) These men loudly protest against his being their standard bearer. What this protest may amount to we know not nor will we predict.

Since the acquittal of the apostate President, through the intrigue of the Chief Justice and the re-creation of seven Senators, a faction of the party has settled upon Mr. Chase as the most available candidate. Here the bond-holding element comes in full play. Mr. Belmont and his friends are determined to defeat Mr. Pendleton at any cost. No candidate except Mr. Chase seems to them to be sufficiently strong to unite the opposition to him. And yet it seems, at first thought, strange that the names of Salmon P. Chase should be associated with the candidacy of the Democracy. That he should in silence allow it to be so used, is but another evidence of the subjection of the Democratic mind to their vaulting ambition; and the fact that the Democracy should even think of him in this connection shows most conclusively the hopeless condition in which they are placed. But, reason the Chase Democrats as follows: "He has done us a very great service in his successful efforts to have the President acquitted; his avowed friendship for the negro-race will secure a large share of the colored vote in the Southern States; the masses of the party, in gratitude for his betrayal of the Republicans, will in a great measure forget and forgive his former declarations in favor of the equal rights of all men; while they will thus forgive him, he will secure many votes from the more radical wing of the Republican party by reason of these very utterances; and last but not least, the legality acquitted but morally convicted President has expressed his preference for him, promising, in the event of his nomination a most warm and more active support on the part of his office-holders than he will guarantee for any other of the many applicants." This makes up the case and we have no doubt it will be very popular to the convention; but we have no faith in the movement and believe it will fall short. The negro-hating and negro-forgiving portion of the party will not permit his nomination, and are as bitterly opposed to him as they are the bond-holding portion to Mr. Pendleton, or the rebel-loving portion to Gen. Hancock. These are the three most prominent men spoken of. Neither one of them will be able to unite the different factions of the party, and in such a quarrel

**The Legislation of the Ohio Democracy Declared Unconstitutional.**

Through the carelessness and indifference of our friends the Democratic party last Fall were allowed to elect a majority in the Legislature of that State. Having thus come into power for the first time in many years they at once resolved "to make hay while the sun shines." The Supreme Court of that State had decided some years ago that all citizens of that State in whom the white blood predominated were entitled to the right of franchise. Although at the time of that decision the Court was Democratic, nevertheless the modern Democracy of that State feared this vote and resolved to put a stop to it. Accordingly they passed a law called the "Visible Admixtures Bill," excluding from the right of suffrage all persons whose blood was one-sixteenth part negro. This they regarded as a great victory for the advocates of the "white man's government," but in the midst of their rejoicing they are suddenly brought to grief. The Supreme Court of that State has declared that law unconstitutional, and hence, null and void; and thus will they be deprived of the exquisite pleasure in the coming campaign of using microscopes &c. to detect the visible admixture follows.

Still another law did these custodians of suffrage enact. Well, knowing that general intelligence and thorough education are seldom found to be friendly to their party organization, they resolved that all students at the different colleges and universities in the State should not be allowed to vote while at these institutions. Again did they glory in having excluded from the polls some ten or twenty thousand Republican voters; but again are they overwhelmed in sorrow. This law, too, goes down before the Court. The great danger is that these decisions will cause the Democracy to cease their prating about sanctity of the Supreme Court and the unconstitutionality of laws.

The move for Mr. Chase's nomination at New York has impaired the value of the negro as a stock in trade for them, and now we fear they will grow disgusted with the Supreme Court business, and the Constitution cry, and thus lose the balance of their capital. Persons of visible admixture, and students at colleges will continue to vote in Ohio although the Democracy should drown themselves in tears, or wear themselves out in curses.

We learn from the published statement of the Secretary of the Treasury, that during the month of May the National debt increased nine millions, seven hundred and seventeen thousand, five hundred dollars. Is not this alarming? Just think of it! In lieu of peace the debt is increased at the rate of nearly ten millions of dollars every month. This is radical ruin, mismanagement and stealing.—Volunteer.

We agree with the Volunteer, that it is alarming that the debt should thus increase, but when it charges it upon "radical ruin," it fails and well knows it. The administration is in the hands of the Democracy, and that party is alone responsible for the increase in the debt. As long as Andrew Johnson remained true to the party that elected him and entrusted the collection of the Internal Revenue to honest officers, the debt gradually and surely decreased. But as soon as he went over to the copperhead party, and turned out competent and upright officers, the revenue began falling off, and the expense of the Government increasing. In proof of this we have the letter of resignation of Commissioner Rollins, in which he gives as the reason of his resignation the fact that through the agents appointed by Mr. Johnson and his Secretary, Mr. McCullough, he is utterly unable to have the Revenue honestly collected. That he has frequently asked for the removal of incompetent and dishonest officers, but that no attention has been paid to his requests.

In the month of May there was also another large article of expenditure which we hope will never again be called into requisition; viz: the corruption fund used by the Democracy to secure the acquittal of the apostate President.

No, Mr. Volunteer, it is your party, and your party's office-holders that are alone responsible for the increase in the National debt. It is a subject upon which you could well afford to be silent.

**Business Flouring.**

The New York Tribune and lesser lights like the Volunteer, are busily engaged in endeavoring to figure up a probable Democratic majority in the electoral college at the next meeting. It is truly laughable to look at their estimates of the States that will probably give their votes to the Democratic candidates. For instance, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, three of the largest States in the Union, together casting fifty-four votes in the electoral college, or more than one-fifth the whole number of votes required to elect. They will not carry a single one of these States, and will they know it; and yet, counting these, the Volunteer of this week is unable to figure up a sufficient number of votes.

While, on the other hand, in all human probability the Republican party will carry New York, California, New Jersey and Oregon, thereby taking from their estimate the further sum of forty votes, leaving them at the most liberal count not more than the pitiable number of nineteen. The only States the Democracy have anything like a certainty of carrying are Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky and Maryland, and we doubt very much if they will be able to carry Connecticut.

Gentlemen go on figuring, picture a majority for yourselves, if you can, in your imaginations, for we can assure you it is the only place such a thing will be found.

**Colfax Explodes a Democratic Standard.**  
The Democracy, having no principles to advocate, devote themselves exclusively to vituperation and slander.  
Of course Mr. Colfax receives his share of their attentions; but we rather think the following manly and emphatic denial by him of their latest slander will have a tendency to quiet them as far as he is concerned.

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, May 20, 1868.**—To the Editor of the South Bond (Ind.) Register:—The Democratic paper of your city copies from the Indianapolis Standard an article signed "N. M. Moore," asserting that as a soldier, he called on me in the winter of 1861, and that the following then occurred: "A finely-dressed gentleman came in immediately behind me; a colored boy met us; the citizen said to me, 'I have seen you in the water. I informed him I had none. He then left the room. In a few minutes Mr. Colfax made his appearance, and spoke a very affable way to the citizen gentleman, not deigning to notice me.' In a short time the gentleman left, and Mr. Colfax turned to me and said, 'I have seen you in the water. I informed him I had none. He then left the room. In a few minutes Mr. Colfax made his appearance, and spoke a very affable way to the citizen gentleman, not deigning to notice me.' 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