Levr's Labor Lost. The Democratis who are claiming that

ed him are his enemies, are having a very

efforts to attract bim in their direction.

to the principles and policy of his illust-

consistent Republican. The subordinate

officers of the Government have been and

approval and sanction of the President.

In view of all this it is but reasonable

selves before the world by any open ne-

knowledgment that they have been the

most heartless and unprincipled of all cal-

go down in the dust and ery-unclean-

unclean - with remarkable facility. They

are so humble that there is no seat too low

for them to occupy-no act of abasement

of self ntultification that they are not

One thing, however, we should think

they would get the lot, and that is get-

favor with President Johnson, winte his

contempt for them is equal to his apparent

indifference, and that seems to be as deci-

It is not strange, however, that those

who vilified the President should misrep-

rescut his friends. Such men und paper.

are liable to do anything -- it matters but

The Act to Create a State Debt.

ion to be voted upon at the ensuing elect-

ion in relation to the creation of a State

debt, conot be given than is presented by

the law itself, that is being published

every week by all the papers in the country

Bonds were issued in accordance with

a law passed last winter for the . payment

of Bounties, and the amount is stated by

the Comptroller at \$26,000,000, which

must be paid by a tax this fall, unless the

proposition for creating a State Debt is

carried by a vote of the electors of the

If the proposition for the creation of a

State Debt is carried, an annual tax will

be imposed anfficient to pay the interest

and principal in twelve years, and would

The electors should give this subject

sufficient attention to act upon it intelli-

gently. It time is desired in the pay-

ment of this large sum of money, then vote

for the proposition, but if in preferred to

shoulder the load all at once vote against

If is true that If the debt is created we

pay a certain amount in interest that we

would not otherwise pay, in addition to

the principal ; but while we are doing

this, it must-be recollected that we retain

in our own hands the money, and ought

to be able to make net us at least seven

per sent pand we shall in this way avoid

a really onerous tax.

State on election day.

in connection with the Election Notice.

Perhaps a clearer statement of the quest-

ded as it well can be.

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President, and yet he heads them not.

e registered. He pursues that even tenor of his way in

ne register they are par excellence the supporters of while State President Johnson, while those who electhard time of it. They find Jordan a very ad will be stery road to travel, with their contraband; and the baggage. The President pays no attentof Novem jou whatever to them or their ridiculous

before the administering the Government according mir natural- rious prodecessor. He retains his Cabinet, of that they every man of whom is an outspoken and

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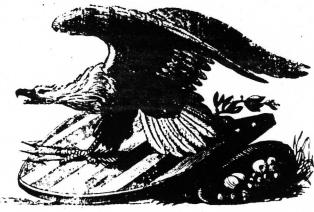
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OUR BANNER TO THE BREEZE!



to suppose that the President has deter-UNION NOMINATIONS! now, for the purpose of discovering how far they will voluntarily retrace their steps of traduction and abuse, and abuse them-

umniators. The harvest is rich. They For Secretar, of State.

GEN. FRANCIS C. BARLOW.

For Compt. Mer,

ready to perform in the hope of catching THOMAS HILLHOUSE. the attention and winning the tayor of the

ting Jown into the dirt to cat up their For Transact. own filth, in the hope thereby of currying

Col. JOS. HOWLAND.

For Attorney General.

GEN. JOHN H. MARTINDALE.

J. PLATT GOODSELL.

ROBERT C. DORN.

For Inspector of State Prisons;

HENRY A. BARNUM.

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals,

PATRICK H. JONES.

For Judges of the Court of Appraix, hardly be felt or realized by the tax pay-

WARD HUNT.

JOHN K. PORTER.

For Justice of the Supreme Court-Ath District,

NOAH DAVIS.

For Senator-32d District.

WALTER L. SESSIONS.

Gov. Seward's Speech

The Buffalo Commercial publishes an able Speech of Gov. Seward, delivered at the emine Auburn, upon the occasion of his recent | Na Disper visit to his home. His friends and neigh account of bors paid him a visit to congratulate him where in upon his escape from assassination, to te-new their expressions of friendship and Noo Yor sympathy, and to listen to whatever he I accepte might choose to say in reference to the present aspect of political affairs. Dr.Hawley delivered a brief and timely address of hed your welcome, &c. In response, the Secretary | Becal ala gave an authorative and plain exposition of interrupt the questions of political policy which for light have recently emerged, as results, from tike to b the terrible condict in which the nation has been engaged for the past four years, a nigger and ought to put to rest the doubts and cin her th prefermions which have been raised by the democratic haders in regard to the position; us us whi and policy of the President and his Cale stortid I,

The Commercial says that the Secretary suplatform speech will go ter to thwart the hisidions and dishonest attempts of the desperate. political adventurerers of the self-styled; denumina democracy to appropriate to themselves our platfe the legitimate fruits of our great national success embraced in the declared policy of houns in t President Johnson. It unmasks their selfish hypocrisy in yielding to President Johnson a similated support after faur years is deluit y of dilligent opposition to every act which, form who through success, now forms the basis and Go to the foundation of his present policy.

A notable feature which is disclosed by the remarks of Secretary Seward, or the to he via harmomons and consistent policy which effort p has marked the contects and actions of the administration during the period of his 50" cretary ship of State. In no essential respect has President Johnson departed from the hine of action pursued by Mr. Lincoln. The same straightforward purposes prevail, the same boneat effort is being put forth, and feet kir. the same unanimity sontrols the cabinet councils, that did during the dark and stormy years of Mr. Lincoln's administration. New circumstances and new oxigencies have created new necessities of action and a new policy, still they have not, as yet. involved or produced any inconsistent is. aus, or created any aerious differences of opinion in the national counsels.

President Johnson, in developing from time to time, his admirable scheme of pacifloation, has not been called upon to run counter in any respect to the views of his advisors or of his party. Upon the contrary, he has acted in concert with those who elected him, and has won their renewed coufidence and admiration by his wisdom and consistency. The woolings of the Democracy have failed most utterly to seduce him to their unecrupulous designs. Their addresses have been rejected.

Secretary Seward now occupies an enviable position as a public man. He has won high and enduring honors during the past ave years. He stands in the front rank of American statesmen, and when the passions and prejudices of partisan feeling shall have subsided, history will assign him the exalted position he has so nobly won. To him, more than any other one man, are we indebted for the preservation of the Union and the happy solution of the great problem of pacification now so nearly wrought out.

When they remember the great task which confronted Mr. Beward at the outset, both at home and abroad, the complici cations which surrounded him on all sides, the loyal people of America may well be thankful that they possessed so profound a statesman, so adroit a diplomatist, so itsdefatigable and unselfish a politician. To him do we owe it that England and Prance did not become the alties of the South at a

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