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 hated candidateses only, having thus far received the endorsement of a fow looal conventionsand of certain political oliqnes of
whioh Colonel Alexander K. MoCiurd as a leader. And, speaking for a very larg
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ander the name and style of Cartin MoClare Co., the sooner it is defeated the better, and of the influence of Cartin, Moclure \& Co more substantial basia. where he picked up the "Colonel""-had been
content with urging the claims of Ex. Governe Curtin, and announcing the renomination of Governor Geary and Judge williams, the
"three tallors of Tooley atreet" might still have worn their laurels as the most impudent of beggars for favor at the hands of power. But Colonel MoClure saw fit, as the moth-
ploce of Meears. Curtin, Willams and Geary, to protest against the selection by Genera
Grant of any such person as George H. Staurt Adoiph Borie, Mr. Welsh, or Aubrey H Smilh to represent the great State of Pemnsyl
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its truth from beginning to end. But if it be
worthy of oredit, it justifles the country in worthy of oredit, it justifies the country in
the belief that ex. Governor Curtin is not to be
a member of General Grant's Cabinet, and
that in all probability, George H. Stuart, Beq., of this oity, is to be the representative
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did not appesr to be entirely in acoordance
with his views, the country will rest gatisfied. Colonel MoClare appoared bofore General
Grant as the representativ of Mesars. Cartia,
Geary, and Wiliame, who have kindly volunfeered not only to manage the Repablican
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