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Congressional Career of Hon. George HON. JOHN VAN BUREN REPUDI-H. Pendleton, ATES OLD ABE! In the memorable debates towards the In the memorable departs towards the session of 1861, Mr. Pendle, HE DECLARES FOR McCLELLANG Clellan ? We say, yes, jeasily. Look ton seconded with all bis might the effort

of Mr. Crittenden to secure the adoption of his amendments to the Constitution er to attend the meeting at Albany on which would have averted the war and Wednesday, but I hope before the campaign closes to have the privilege of ad-dressing my old friends at the capital.---continued our peace and prosperity. At the extra session in July, 1861, when Congress was discussing the question of Without undertaking to dictate to others, increasing the regular army, and author. I had marked out a course which it seemizing the President to call out unlimited ed to mo the part of patriotism to pursue. While war was raging, and no presidennumbers of volunteers, Mr. Pendleton and by any reasonable view of the necessity of the case. I will heartily, scalously, this course by stepping into the arena begladly support any honest effort to main fore any candidate is nominated against tain the Union, and reinvigorate the ties him, and demanding; through his office which bind these States together. But, holders and friends, a modection. He sir, I am not willing to vote for more men does this against the protest of a respectable body of his former supporters, who present for the offices of President and or money than the administration asks; more than it can fairly use; more than General Scott, who advises and controls candidate for President, and the present the administration, tells us he thinks necessary. Neither will I vote for an in-Republican attorney general of this state. The representatives of the Democratic crease of the regular army; for this uprising of the people of the North shows party, with wise forbearance, had defertthat our brave and noble volunteers are ed the nomination of candidates until the ready and able to do the work now to be 4th of July, some two months later than done better than regulars can. And the the usual time, and afterwards, in cononly necessity of increasing the regular junction with conservative men of other

army now, is to give patronage and power parties, had again postponed the commencement of the canvass until the end of to the administration, in the appointment August, thus leaving barely time for the delegates from the distant states, like Or-Neither, sir, will I vote for bills of indemnity to the President; for bills which egon and California, to attend the Con vention and return home to participate in the election. Under such circumstances are not intended to relieve the country from its difficulties, but to cover the acts and doings of the administration from fair the name of General McClellan, a tried investigation and honest judgment. Nor and able soldier, a cultivated and accompwill I vote for the suspension of those lished gentleman, and a thorough patriolaws for the protection of personal liber. ot, has been presented in opposition to his own wishes for the chief magistracy. A contest thus challenged by the President, ty, which the President tells us were passed in too great tenderness of the rights of citizens. Nor will I close my lips, lest and deferred to the latest moment by his opponents, is now before us, and it is im-portant at the outset to bear in mind how, I may speak of usurpations, or corrup-tions and abuses, which are said to be rife it originated. Although short in durain this city now, and the government may tion, it is likely to be severe beyond all be thereby weakened. Sir, let the govprevious example. The enormous patronernment depend for its strength upon the age of the government will be used withintegrity of its motives and its adherence to the Constitution. I will vote for none of these measures; but I will do what is out reserve to perpetuate power in the hands that now hold it. A trained band of office-holders constitute an effective pofairly necessary to give the administraitical organization. Executive constraint tion power to maintain the government, of the press, the mail; and the telegraph, puts the means of communication to a Mr. Pendleton always manifested a deep vast extent in the power of the President. interest in the welfare of the volunteers Against this formidable combination an of his own State particularly, and of the undisciplined mass of men is to contend. whole army generally. At the extra ses-But I have no apprehension as to the resion he offered this resolution, which was adopted, placing officers of volunteers on sult. Much association with the American people and hourly observation of the same footing as to pay with officers of their intelligence, courage, and sagacity,

inspire me with entire faith as to their ac-Resolved, That the Committee on milition now. tary affairs be instructed to inquire into

They will, as heretofore, pour forth the expediency of providing by law that their blood and treasure without stint to officers of volunteers shall be entitled to put down the rebellion. They will hold receive their pay according to the same up the hands and strengthen the hearts of rules and times of payment as officers in the regular service. On the 18th of July he introduced a Dir. Lincoln, and comes out for McCLEL-LAN. The editon says: "The truth is, the administration of Abraham Lincoln is a lamentable failure. With mismanagement in the Treasury de-With mismanagement in the Treasury de-Date of the rebel states have in store for him. partment, financial ruin stares us in the But unless we are prepared for an eternface; with want of statesmanship in the al war, and the slaughter, debt, taxation, department of State, diplomacy is at a discount; and in the Navy department, that liberty that attends it, Abraham Lincoln right arm of the nation's defence on the mast be made to retire on the 4th of same characteristics rule the conduct of Constitution. Such a main is benefit and the present administration of the Federal government. In view of these indict government. In view of these indict ments against the Lincoln administration, the revolution in public sentiment is as tounding, and the construction is a tounding, and the construction of the adtry.

Can we win ?-Look at the fact. We are often asked by our friends can the Democrats pessibly elect Gen. Mo-

GENTLEMEN: It will not be in my pow- which every man may prove the result for r to attend the meeting at Albany on himself. Look around you among your friends and acquaintances. Do you know my Democrati who are not going for Mc-Ciellau? Hardly one, from Maine to Minnesota, ottside of Maryland. Do you not know many men in your city, county, or town who voted for Lincoln four years ago who will not vote for him now --- who are working for M'Clellan-true patriots, who see Lincoln's unworthiness, and will not re-elect him to nower ? Do, you not see the Republican papers working with despente energy not to make proselytes, not to win support to Lincoln, but simply to hold their own-to keep more men

from deserting to the opposition %. This is the situation everywhere. Mc-Clellan's gains are thus in the aggregate enormous. Neither the bayonets, nor the money, nor the office-holders of Lincoln can save him from defeat. The Democrats Vice President the former Republican and conservative men of the North can not only "possibly elect McClellan."-They can't possibly help electing him.-Reckon up these changes in your own county ; observe that the changes are all one way over the country, and then remember the small per centage of the total vote required to win, and figure out the result. Look at New England, Maine, even-a gain of over three thousand votes against an aggregation of influence which can in no state be thus concentrated in November.

Gen. Burnside's Opinion of M'Olellan. always strictly reliable, yet at times these gentlémen blunder upon the truth. Here is the opinion of Burnside as to the nom-

"I have known Gen. M'Clellan most intimately as students together, as soldiers in the field, as private citizens. For years we have lived in the same family, and I know him as well as I know any human being on the face of the earth, and I know United States.

Arrested for Damning Lincoln.

Meade, Hancock, Smith, Blair, Granger, Thomas, Rosecrans, Sheridan, Kilpatrick, Stoneman, Averell, and their associates; Icans, when in a reply to a remark make and those enterprising sailors, Farragut, by one of them, he said, " Oh d-n Lin-Porter, Winslow, Dupont, Worden, Dray- coln." A few moments afterward he reton and others. They will thus, I trust, ceived a tap on the shoulder, followed by overthrow the organized and armed re-sistance of the rebel states, despite of all the obstacles to success that have been dungeon infested by spiders, bugs, and or may be interposed at Washington .- every other conceivable species of vermin. But the dischaage of those sacred duties After remaining in that loathsome dungeon will not interfere with the careful and in-telligent selection of a new chief magis of escape, he feigned sickness, sent for the A Change Wanted—Another Convert. The are who is not only competent to make peace. The are deaded and obtained an examination before the commandant. war but able to make peace. There are two men who obviously can never make a peace that will receive the sanction of the American people. They vote for Vallandigham if he is nominated?" are Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Da-vis. The former has declared of the sanction of the san tion of slavery an indispensable prelimin-ary to a proposition for peace. The latter what Mr. M'Lean is, albeit he is said to be avows that the confederate states accept an honest, loyal citizen. He was simply no alternative but independence or annihi- guilty of "damning Lincoln!" March next, and a President must be chosen in his stead who will consent to peace on the basis of the Union and the Constitution. Such a man is General Mc-Richmond, will soon follow, and peace once more smile on our distracted coun-

Lincoln. M'OLELLAN THE HOPE OF THE

NATION.

GENTLEMEN: Your invitation to the purpose, the present position of the two meeting to be held in Washington on the 17th inst. to ratify the nomination of Gen. The rebel proposition now is to exchange M'Cleilan and Pendleton is but just re-officer for officer, and man for man, those

being unavoidable. Opposed as I was to soldiers are included." the original election of Mr. Lincolu to the This is what Democ station he now occupies, from a convictour of his being unequal to its duties, the manner in which belias met them, has but confirmed me in that opinion. With more than two millions of soldiers placed in his hands and an unlimited amount of treasure,

his policy and his manner of using his power, instead of putting the rebellion down and bringing to ranks the thousands of Union men who were then in each of the seceded states, and who, in some, are believed to out number the rebels, have but served the double purpose of uniting them against us and of dividing the public opinion of the loyal states. The effect, of course, is that not withstanding the gallant deeds of our army, and navy, and the manifest justice of our cause, the Union is even more effectually broken now than it was when administration commenced .--Whatever of honesty of purpose may belong to him, and I am willing to admit that he has had it, his vascillation, his policy, now conservative, now radical, his selection of military officers grossly incompetent, his treatment of those who were evidently competent, his yielding in this

The evidence of Abolitionists is not to what he has himself been often heard lways strictly reliable, yet at times these to say as an excuse, was, "outside pressure," his having not only not punished, but as far as the public know, unrebuked ince of the Democratic party. Democrats the vanial excesses of military officers of will recognize its entire truthfulness, while his special selection, shocking the sentithe vanidal excesses of military officers of the Republicans cannot well attempt to falsify the attenance of their most disting uished, most admired leaders : often exclusively female occupants of home

one who has so signally failed for almost that no more honest conscientions man four entire years, can be successful if exists than Gen. M'Clellan. I know that mother four years be granted him? No success of our cause, over enters his breast. members believe him equal or at all equal part of Gen. M'Clellan's West Point ora-All that he does is with a single eye, a to the mighty task. He has been tried single view to the success of the govern- and found wanting. Let us have a change, ment and the breaking down of this re-bellion. I know that nothing under the not that we wish to use his own classic sun will ever induce that man to swerve figure to swap horses in the midst of a from what he knows to be his duty. He stream, but that when we are on a journey is an honest, Christian-like and conscien-tious man; and let me add one thing, he tion at the earliest moment, we should has the soundest head and the clearest military perceptions of any man in the secure a sound and active one.

In Gen. M'Clellan we are furnished—in to farm houses in the vicinity of the bat-the history of his life, in the purity of his tle-field, but most of them died from sheer character, his refinement, his attainments civil and military, and, above all in his be soon brought to a triumphant termina-tion and this Union which " at all hazards"

With regard, Your odedient servant,

More Aid to "Copperheads."

The New York Tribune in its issue of

REVERDY JOHNSON.

Hon. Reverdy Johnson Abandons Abe Why Prisoners of War are not now Exchanged.

The Pittsburgh Chronicle, a Lincoln paper, contains the following in relation to the exchange of prisoners:

"Not to enter into the history of those difficulties, which is not our immediate longest in captivity to be first delivered. It will be out of my power to be with you, my stay here for some days longer terms cannot be acceded to unless black

This is what Democratic papers complain of; that our soldiers are needlessly eisure.

Facts for the People.

The people remember that Abe Lincoln deprived General McClellan of his command and gave his army to Gen. Pope. Let the people remember that when Pope was defeated and flying towards Washington, Abe Lincoln found it necessary, to save the Capital, to recall McClellan to command.

Let the people remember that McClellan did save the Capital by achieving the two glorious victories over the invading foe at South Mountain and Antietam.

Let the people remember that thereup on Abe Lincoln wrote a letter to McClel lan giving him "a thousand thanks" for his victories.

Let the people remember, also, that when McClellan had defeated the enemy, driven them out of Maryland, saved the Capital and quieted the fears of the Presiden tial buffoon, that Abe Lincoln suspended him from command.

We hear the most cheering news of the canvass from the West. A distinguished citizen of Indiana informs us that there is no doubt at all of the election of a Democratic governor in that state by fifteen thousand majority in October next; and so popular is the name of M'Clellan that he is sure to carry Indiana by at least twenty-five thousand majority.

On Friday the New York Tribune quoted against Little Mac and the "Copperheads" a most loyal and patriotic ex-tract, which it credited to Stephen A. tion. Shoddy was badly sold.

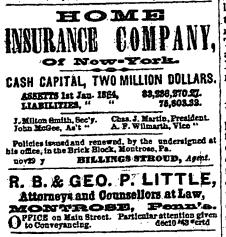
-Two Wisconsin soldiers, wounded in she battle of the Wilderness, have arrived at Washington from that locality. - They, by good fortune, fell into the hands of Union farmers living near the battle-field, who nursed and cared for them until they were restored to health. They state that numbers of our wounded made their way to farm houses in the vicinity of the batwant of medical attendance. Hundreds of dead lie unburied on the battle-field of

-By making application at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Blanks and Envelops can

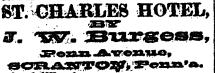
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hill for the relief of volunteers of Ohio, which gave rise to much discussion, and which he ably carried through. On the 31st of July, 1861, he offered the following: Resolved, That Congress does hereby solemnly declare, that hostilities against the so-called Confederate States shall be so prosecuted as to enforce obedience to the obligations of the Constitution, and the laws passed in accordance therewith.

The cry among the people is for a change in the administration-even papers which have bitherto supported Mr. Lin-coln joining in the cry. We have recently noticed many instances of the repudiation of the administration by Republican newspapers. We have another record. The Westchester county (N. Y.) Monitor, always Republican heretofore, ahandons Mr. Lincoln, and comes out for McCLEL-

ocean, imbecility, vacillation and corrupocean, impeciaty, vacuation and corrup-tion shock the people—while in every oth-er department of the government the same characteristics rule the conduct of the revolution in public sentiment is as-tounding, and the country with one ac-cord exclaims, give us a change in the ad-ministration. Influential presses, heretofore its advocates, all cry aloud, "give us a change !" We certainly cannot be any worse off. We must have it, or may high

heaven alone, protect our , common country from the impending doom that awaits

Truly yours, J. VAN BUREN. Willowbrook, Sept. 12, 1864.

-Lincoln's friends, pretend to greatly

"Earnestly desiring such a Peace, we gladly accord publicity to whatever may seem calculated to hasten it, without in-After being compelled to answer sundry sisting that it shall accord in all things with our own convictions. Peace-Un-

Arrested for damning Lincoln! That's

How the Tide Runs.

Will the Lincoln organs tell us what it to all concerned are widely and heartily neans when men like John Van/ Buren, | reciprocated at the South, we call attenand James T. Brady, and C. P. Daly, who tion to our Georgia correspondent's lethave stretched party bonds to lend a ter, which we regard as a suggestion from beartier support to the administration the right quarter, that is high time that the while the pation was in distress, now re- exchange of bullets between the North and the fuse to perpetuate its incompetency by South were replaced by that of arguments supporting Lincoln for re-election. The and considerations contemplating their com-Union men of April, 1861, are with us.

Will the Lincoln organs explain, the Some of our contemporaries seem similar decision of men like James M. Brown, William H. Aspinwall, James to be expecting a letter of acceptance Gallatin and Horace H. Day; and will from Mr. Pendleton, our candidate for they not tell us the significance of the Vice President. It has probably slipped breaking up of loyal leagues by the de-their memories that Mr. Pendleton was informed of his nomination by the conven-tion itself, with cheers and acclamations, The ide has imported of the support of the supp The tide has turned. That's all.

Shortly after the announcement of the nomination of Gen. M'Clellan by the

Chicago Convention was made at Kalamazoo a vote was taken among the inmates of the insane asylum, which resulted as follows:

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the 25th says:

is a just interpretation of the real arnse of were victorious because McClellan was in the convention.

be obtained gratis for the use of soldiers, who may be compelled by circumstances to vote by proxy. Friends of the soldiers he will never agree to surrender, will be should at once supply themselves.

--The leading rebel newspapers are very much exercised about the nomina-tion of McClellan, and declare that his election would crush the rebellion, because it would divide the sentiment of the South.

-Elect Lincoln and we shall have four more years of war without a Union,-What could have been done in six months and was not done in four years, cannot be accomplished in another term by the present administration. We must, therefore, vote for a change !

ion—Liberty—Rights for all, excluding invidious Privileges for Any—such is our programme of "reconstruction," which -The tyrants at Washington have contrived another infamy. Some time since they commenced the system of branding we shall rejoice to see realized piece-meal rejected volunteers, and now they have if it cannot be all at once. Understandissued an order recommending that all the ing and believing that our desire for Peace on terms honorable and beneficent men put into the army be marked on the body, like horses, or criminals in savage nations.

-Hon. O.H. Browning, of Illinois, late United States Senator, always a staunch Republican, made a speech for McClellan at Quincy, on Wednesday. He declared him to be a statesman, a patriot, and the best General this war has produced.

-Says the World, we know of a loyal leaguer in this city who has made bets on the election with 21 Democrats. These 21 will be challenged and lose their vote. This may be an extensive system of fraud, and Democrats should refuse all bets.

-The abolition party now asserts that Gen. McClellan was a poor general, was always defeated, &c. It is on record that and to the convention replied in person, an abolition Congress twice praised his accepting the nomination. victories, in higher terms of eulogy than The Hon. James Guthrie made a were applied to any other general. Mr. speech last Saturday in Indiana. Mr. Guthri was chairman of the committee on the committee on the second sec

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