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he'll go, Whether Lincoln and Chase are willing or no. Hurrah for the man, h urrah for the man, burrah for the

On Mexican plains he won a good name ;

Hurrali for the men we love. General Scott spoke his praises, and we'll do the

Hurran for the man we love. Choucs. He'll win the race-to the White House hall go.

Hurrah for the man, hurrah for the man, hurrah for Uncle Sam sent him out to the bloody Crimea, Hurrah for the man we love

Whether Stanton and Halleck are willing or no.

Which established his fame as a great engineer, Hurrah for the man we love. Chores.-He'll win the race to the White House " he'll go. Whether Beecher or Greeley are willing or no.

Hurrah for the man, hurrah for the man, harrah fo I BE subscriber, proprietor of the above named ex-tensive establishment, is now prepared to receive. Up rose the man we love: Up rose the man we love ;

Little Mac drew his sword and boldly said 'saves !" Hurran for the man we love. Cuoxes. - He'll win the race, to the White House he'll

Whether plundscing truitors are willing or no. Hurrah for the man, hurrah for the man, burray for the man we love.

than flock 'round his banner in zealous array, And hasten your footsteps to greet him ; Determined in earnest, from this very day, In the Prosident's chair to seat him.

Chones.- With McCletten for President-UP Will THEFLAGE Three cheers for the man, three cheers for the man

IMMEN. EDEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING !.

The Great McClellan Demonstration Last Evening.

Tremendous Gathering in Court House Square.

Five Mouster Meetings in Simultaneous Process in bifferent carts of the tity.

Last night was the occasion of such a political demonstration as never was wit Consulting Physician for the treatment of Bendinal, messed in Chicago, or in the West before Creary, Scand, and Nervous lossascs, who will hersed in Colonge, or in the viest below send, free touit, the following valuable wors, in seal. Those who were present at the meeting The Figure Thomses-ta fillis Thearise which took place on the night previous you ask me "Watchman, what of the of power. Sexual Discusses. Seminal Western and loss of power. Sexual Discusses. Seminal Western and loss of power. Sexual Discusses. Seminal Western and the control Health and though the crowd was immense and the control Health and th former was completely colinsed and the theis incalvalable magnitude.

The first speech of the evening was delivered by Gen. Leslie Coombs, of Ken forts of tucky, from the no th steps of the Court House, and he was followed by numerous will be ill with us, and those sacred prin- gle announcement : others. The Great Western Band com ciples will be lost forever to us, Therefore In consequence of the pressure caused by the Rebet monced performing about 7 o'clock, and it is that I come here to speak to you of flow prices have been reduced to continued until a quarter to eight, when the speaker took his stand.

> 15 o'clock by Dr. R. F. Stevens, of New York, who introduced Gen. Leslie Coombs, Lincoln, Stanton and Hallock; but, un-

of Kentucky. He said : in Bleometers immediately exposite the Column old soldier asks it of you in a good cause, [Laughter continued] But the paralle could be general, that his blance to now in a moments only to have your attention. An with profound regret of the powers that be, for I think I have a right to call myself was further. There succeeded to Rome ite has an old soldier. I have not spoken here an Emperor that could fiddle and dance the since years ago, when the lament Douglas when their city was burning. We also city. Cheers for THE WORLD were given was here and the Mayor of Cincinati was have our Emperor, Lincoln, that can tell with a will, as successive editions follow-Commission run at all times between the Exchange that I was here first in my boy hood, when red with the blood of our brothers and sous. Hotel must the various Rail head Depots, by which trav-olers will be pleagantly conveyed to and from the re-spective Stations in due time to meet the Care.

WM. B. KOONS.

WM. B. KOONS. Territories ; and your Chicago Creek I read in ancient history of the great city of remember-it is a river now-and a few the Hebrews, and that whilst Titus was buildings were in the place of your city. daily battleing down their walls, the fac-It was when our boys for the first time tious Jews were quarreling among themcrossed the Ohio river, and came to the selves every night. But for God's sake, THE undersigned informs the citizens of Bloom. reli f of the men of Ohio, Michigan Indi- dont let us be like the jews quarreling at the Exchange Block, extending over surney Stobner and and Himois. So direct are my rec amongst ourselves, and devouring one anolections of those days that it seems almost other in these times of the extremity of our [Nov. 6 we Queen of the West on the Father of Wat- proceed to nominate a constitutional ers, - and this, I believe they call it. The Union man for Presidency, though he be Queen of the Lakes. Having seen these a democrat. I will vote for him. [Applause.] of which he will sell cheaper than can be had elsewhere scenes of strife and bloodshed that now tional Union man, I will vote for him for this market. Call and exemine them for yourselves. shroud our whole country in gloom. Alas, all that [Laughter and applause.] Shall I shroud our whole country in gloom. Alas, all that [Laughter and applause.] Shall I that I should live to see these days, to tell you, gentlemen, what further we have think that our southern brethren should had in Kentucky to make us tired of mildraw the sword! I told them in the be- itary rule! It was but two days before ginning of this strife of sections, that they our late August election that a military were throwing fire-bails to ambitious devils commander in our State issued an order that would turn them on our own houses, that one of our candidates for Judge of the were set on fire [Laughter.] But, sir, dates) should not be a candidate, and we allow me to say I shall live-old as I am submitted under the stress of bayonets .--1 shall live to see this strife ended; I But we rallied and nominated another gen-

also, I beli ve, and you cannot be indefferof the whole country; and, if you will prociples of the constitution and for the prosperity of the wholecountry, I will support around me. I tell you, gentlemen, you have of it; for they will not work; or if know nothing of the horrors of this war they do, it will be for half the compensahere. It you could see the guerillas pour | tion of the white man, and be in the shade ing into your villages and every part of half the time. [Laughter.] my home, my town was guarded by ne. large a hearing. I have done what I could. groes, no white man left with the privilege holder. Eight years ago I set mine free. I emancipated them myself, for I did not sphere. Let each man kiss his own wite intend to let any other man imancipate and nobody else's wife, and let each woin the hands of emancipated slaves, for my negroes would not leave me. I tell you, I have seen those guerillas charging down through town when I was rather delicate looking out of the windows, because [Applause.] you could not know where a bullet might manders that think the negro a little better than the white man, and they account all Enthusiastic Reception of the News in disloyal because we think the white man a little better than the negro. In such a condition I left my family-the guerillas Great Excitement in the City-Flags Flying, People prowling around, and they tell as if the

right to take our horses . Fellow citizens, I address you with the freedom of an old soldier, and I feel that your towers. And I could desire, when country, and everything is disregarned except the will of one man, if I am asked arselves before the dawn of day to the defence of the principles of civil liberty, if the principles of constitutional liberty and the administration of one man. More than cighteen hundred years ago Rome was governed by three men in the end of that Rom n. They were all of noble blood -And we, too, have now our triumvirate fortunately neither of them can boast a

ning ticket.'

this paper money abated; this gunpowder | plause.] I mention this in view of the fact | months' warning, Mrs. A., 'Mac and the ding to kill a prairie chicken, abated and next November, and will vote then as we turned into gold and silver. [Applause.] did in August, and carry our candidate And that can be done only by removing by our thousands [Continued applause.] this abominable administration. I state a Sir, I am a freeman, I will vote. Why not? fact; when Mr. Lincoln entered upon his It is my right. Do you think I will fail high official duties, I went to him and told to exercise my right? I will vote or die. him this: Mr. Lincoln, you were born in And Kentucky will vote next November, the State of Kentucky, and Mrs. Lincoln and carry the nominee of next Monday's convention by fifty thousand majority .ent to the prosperity of Kentucky and that [Unbounded applause.] We will do it, and report ourselves at head quarters in ceed to administer the government upon good order. And those men who have the principles of the fathers upon the prin- been oppressing and ruining the country with taxation, and deluging the land with blood, will be driven back to their mounyour administration. He told me he would tains, and they will call upon the moundo so. But what follows? I was in Washing tains to fall upon them and hide them from ton at the time of the fir t Bull Run fight, the fierce indignation of the people .-There was the call for 75,000 men-then [Cheers.] Gentlemen, I cannot but warn for thegreat armies. Then rivers of blood you against their negro emancipation poldidflow, and have been flowing ever since. toy. If they free the slaves you will have Hundreds of thousands have lallen since. to feed them. You are bound to take Almost every house in the land is in them here into Illinois I want to send mourning, and yet there is no prospect of soy share of them into Illinois for Mr. Linending the strie. Has not blood enough | celn to support. They won't work. They been shed ? [Cries of "Yes," 'yes."] I will eat, and do nothing else. And at the have farnished from my own family two ; same time you will be bound to pay taxes. one has had two horses shot from under You will be taxed upon everything perhim, and the other commanded at Shiloh. | taining to life and business. You cannot I have furnished my full share of help, and draw or pay out money, but you will have now I pray to God that this war may ter- to pay a tax for it. You will be overminatr. I am tired of this war, I am whelmed with taxation, besides the care of tired of the lumentations in my ears all the negroes; and what a time you will

the State, and citizens dying, as I have Gentlemen, when I was invited to speak seen them in my town, Lexington, you here to-night I felt that I could not; and yould know something of the horrors of you perceive well enough that, with this in payment for their wares. this war. And when I but just now left wind in my face, I have no voice for so This is a great confederacy of States, and of a gun in his hand. I am not a slave- it is your part gentlemen, to see that, under laws each shall be kept in its own them. [Applause.] So I left my family men whip her own children. I will close what I have to say in an old couplet, changing two words:

'For more joy McClellan exiled feels, Than Lincoln with a Senate at his heels.'

be coming. I left my family under com- The Response of the Metropolis.

New-York City.

government take our negroes they have a RECEPTION OF THE NEWS - CENES AT THE WORLD OFFICE

The political history of the country af- nomination ; and the crowds which gath-I might regard myself as a watchman on fords no parallel to the intense interest with ered around them cheered lustily for Mcwhich the citizens of New York of all during the morning. Long before the hour vast multitude were over whelmed with pow, "Watchman, what of the night?" I of the meeting of the convention the telemust answer, "All's ill." Yet, sir, I tell graph offices were surrounded and the you all's ill now, unless the people wake newspaper offices thronged by eager up, unless you wake up, unless we arouse crowds. Just before noon the bulletinboards of THE WORLD displayed the sin-

"M'CLELLAN NOMINATED ON THE FIRST

BALLOT. In an instant the pent up enthusiasm to denounce the advance of despotism in broke fourth. Men came running from all directions to read the news ; cheer after cheer was started, caught up by the The masses at the north entrance of the Republic One was Augustus Casar anopeople in the streets, and passed along by may say the Western Hotel is full.

Court House were called to to order a 7: ther Mark Antony, and the other a noble the gathering multitude. The office was immediately filled by those waiting for the EXTRA WORLD, and hundreds of others assembled in the vicinity repeatedly cheer Fellow Citizens-I hope for a few very high descent. [A laugh.] I speak ing for McClellan. As the first newsboys appeared with the "extras" a rush was made, and in a very short space of time thousands were disposed of throughout the here; and I said then what I say now, his state jokes while the land is running ed with the details of the convention's doings, up to the final announcement of the result of the ballot for Vice-President.

THE PARK. The Tammany officials had made preparations for the reception of the news, and hardly had the bulletin announced the nomination when the first gun of the sa- meeting in the Park. lute was fired in front of the City Hall .-Although some hours were to elapse before made by a stentorian voice from the City

HUMORS OF THE CROWD.

would carry him there in two months.'- | ity. 'McClellan and the Union,' 'Where are The Tammany Ratification Meetyou loyal leaguers,' 'Remember the sword vote, 'Don't make so much noise, you'll disturb Daddy Welles,' Now for our plan,' "Only two months more," &c., &c., were echoed on every side.

The announcement "Washington is safe." was greeted with shouts of derisive laughter, and cries of 'It will be,' 'We'll save it, 'House Cleaning time is coming,' &c. SHOW YOUR COLORS.

As the news of the nomination spread, flags were thrown out from buildings in sers by with cheers for 'McClellan and the among the three stands, each running par- ence: old flag ' At one of the up town hotels a allel with the City Hall, on the esplanade. Mr. Lincoln's Chief Defender -It all this fuss was about.'

spesulation, rushed to and fro with Me fired from a handsome brass peice belongthose in the park and elsewhere, frequent- nated "Little Mac." The meeting at this up the American Union. ly receiving ten times the amount asked time grew larger by new accessions from

ON THE STREETS.

same. Friends hailed each other as they honored expounder of Democracy and passed, with 'How are you little Mac?' Democrats met their political opponents terprise of its secretary, Douglas Taylor, with a benignant smile, and the remark, Esq, whose labors contributed to its suc-'Our turn is coming now.' In the stages cass. Tammany was thus the first in the and on the cars nothing was talked of but field to ratify the nomination, and its nothe nomination. At the pieces of amuse- ble example will doubtless be imitated ment in the evening, the slightest allusion to McClellan was greeted with uproarious for some minutes, while the audience gave when the three meetings were at once callcheer after cheer for 'McClelian and Pen- ed to order,

BONFIRES AND ILLUSTRATIONS. In almost every ward in the city huge bonfires were lit at dusk in honor of the of Queens county; Chauncy Shaffer, and on is consistent!—Hartfurd Times. Ciellan. When the embers nearly died out other tar-barrels were placed on the burning pile, and the blaze renewed, to the delight of the spectators. In Eighth avenue and other parts of the city many houses were brilliantly illuminated-and these circumstances called forth cheers repeatedly from all who viewed them.

A huge bonfire was built near the Forty second street railroad depot by the Mo-Clellan Club, and a meeting was improvised in which addresses in favor of the nominations were delivered by the Hon, Thos. Ryan, Thomas Dillon, John Ryan and Colonel White.

TAMMANY HALL.

Upon the receipt of the news of McClellan's nomination, Tammany Hall at once flung its banner to the breeze. The stars and stripes were run up the flag staff, which surmounts the building, flauked on either side by innumerable little flags. Crowds convention : gathered about it immediately, and cheered for the Union candidate for President, George B McClellan, until they were hoarse. Calls were made for speeches fices. from prominent Tammany leaders, but none being at hand, the immense throngs contented themselves with cheering. The of Legislatures. following motto was stretched across the balcony in front of the hall.

The Union must and shall be Preserved. At last, the crowds dispersed, but to meet again at the impromptu ratification

Eakery, and the Bookstore where the has put it along Skylight It is easy by Skylight that good pictures can be it fee especially groups where each person that I am speaking of somebody else, or imperilled in-titutions of freedom. For the beginning of the meeting, every inch that I am speaking of somebody else, or imperilled in-titutions of freedom. For the beginning of the meeting, every inch that I am still a boy. [Laugher.] I saw myself, I am an old line Henry Clay whigh this country when there were but few— My father was a whig; and I expect yet this country when there and there—and now I to live and die a national whig. But at I come, and behold "the city full."—The the same time I tell you all here, if you doubt cheers for McClellan, and as the loud cheers. The Jacksonian motto, 'the At dusk, the old wigwam was in blaze duous cheers for McClellan, and as the loud cheers. The Jacksonian motto, the crowds from the THE WORLD office came Union must and shall be preserved. was over announcing the result of the ballots surrounded by numerous lights, and beting for the Vice Presidency, the noise be- neath was a long and brilliant row of came deafening. Loyal-leaguers and shod- Chinese lanterns-the material being tridy patriots grew black in the face at the colored. The saloon of Tammany was response of the crowd to the proposal densely crowded, and the popular candidate for the President was repeatedly toas-Hall steps, 'Three times, three, for the win- ted amid loud applause.

THE GERMANS TURNING OUT. At one of the gardens in the Bowery and that they would not care a d-n if it Court of Appeals (we had but two candi- Democrats generously compassionating the out, and the place was crowded with the few shoddyites present, and reserving their German citizens of the city who manifestshafts of lun for more important game, ed the greatest enthusiasm. All through

A banner inscribed with the name of The Reason of McClellan's Recurrency, which I would not use for wad- that we have another election in Kentucky Buckeye Boy, 'We are coming, Father McClellan, and bearing his portrait, has moval from the Army Officially Abraham,' 'Now, let's swap horses,' 'Mc- been stretched across Chatham square, and Clellan's the nag for us, 'Welles and the is daily looked upon by the thousands of Wednesday evening, Hon. Eli P. Norton Patriarchs,' 'Start for Hartford.' This workingman and women who throng that said; last was met by a solemn assertion on the great thoroughfare. The banner is a very part of a one-armed sailor that the ven- costly one, and was procured by subscriperable secretary hadn't a vessel which tion among the storekospers in that violo- dier; but George B. McClellan had his

The great meeting in the Park, though

that of the convention.

Peripatetic juveniles, with a mania for the multitude. One of the salutes was ecutor. every part of the city, and in its numbers | years ago, this declaration : was an entire success, it showed the influ-The excitement was everywhere the ence of Tammany, as the ancient and still union over the masses, and also the en-

everywhere. At 51 o'clock Judge Daly, A. Oakey cheers, and in one, a song in honor of lit- Hall, the Hon. James Brooks, Hon. Contle Mac was met by a tremenduous yell of rad Swackhaimer, and numerous other applause, the singer being obliged to pause gentlemen, entered the various platforms.

> Colonel Davis, of the Harris light cav-Thos. C. Fields made brief and eloquent speeches. While the speaking was in progress, the Seventh Ward Club march ed past the stand bearing a flag with the

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN . FOR PRESIDENT. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN

inscription :

which caused great enthusiasm. A humorous song was sung in the course of the evening to the tune of Glory Hallelujah, the immense audience joining in the chorus. The remarks of Channey Shaffer were greeted with considerable applause we shell have four years more of war, as he came out for McClellan .

#### Copperhead Complaints.

Can any of our readers guess what doe ument contains the following complaints ? The Abolitionists will readily say it is the "disloyal" platform of some Copperhead

his will alone.

"He has erected a multitude of new of "He has kept among us, in time of

peace, standing asmics, without the consent "He has even effected to render the mil-

itary independent of and superior to the

"He has combined, with others, to subject us to a jurisdition foreign to our Constitution and unacknowledged by our laws,

giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation. "For quartering bodies of armed troops

"For protecting them, by mock trial, from punishment for any murder which they commit on the inhabitants of those

"For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefit of trial by jury.

"For taking away our charter, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamentally, the forms of our govern-

"He has incited domestic insurrections est widow maker ever known. among us."

The above are not extracts from any The greatest good humor rrevailed, the lanterns and transparencies were hung taken literally from a renowned old docu- Lincoln lays his hand on the half million ment signed by John Hancook and fifty. five others-written by Thomas Jefferson -engrossed by order of Congress-and Independence."

The administration would not have denounced him if he had merely been a solown ideas as an american citizen He did not believe in abolition, confiscation and a war against the populations of the South. Within two weeks he, Mr. Nor-ton, knew that General McClellan had suddenly improvised, showed not only the been offered the legiest command in the popularity of General Mcclellan ; but al- army, if he would give in his adhesion to so the renewed strength of old Tammany, the policy of the Administration. He rewhose officers convened it. Thousands sided at the Habitton Convention which waited for hours to respond to the call, nominated Aurabam Lincoln, had declarand the enthusiasm which marked all the ed, of his persona knowledge, that Meproceedings amply attested that "Little Clellan was removed, not from any doubt Mac" was the people's choice as well as Administration believed the Democratic party would make him their next candi-At five o'olock there was an immense date for President. Goy, Dennison made all parts of the city, being greated by pas- mass of people present who were divided the remarks in his ( Mr. Norton's ) pres-

lady hung out the stars and stripes to the The thunder of a few six pounders near is a fact of no little significance that the interse disgust of her 'loyal' husband, by gave notice that the orations would leading defender and advocate of Abrawho 'couldn't for the life of him see what soon commence, and as the sounds burst ham Lincoln in New England is William upon the air huzzas and cheers rose from | Lloyd Garrison, editor of the Boston Lib-

This man has boasted that he has been Clellan badges and a brisk trade among ing to Captain Moreby-which was desig- engaged for thirty years in efforts to break

> It was Garrison who published, some The only salvation for the slave is over

he ruins of the American Church and He it was, too, who for many years kept

at the head of his paper this motto : "The Constitution is a covenant with

Death, and the Union a league with Hell." Is there any impropriety or inconsistency in Mr. Garrison's present position as the leading advocate of Lincoln's re-cleetion ? Wny, indeed, should be not urge the election of a men who has done what Lincoln has ! The latter, at last throwing off all disguise, has openly responded to the test that has been applied to him. He avows his opposition to a restoration of the Union of our Fathers, and declares for Abolition as the object of greatest con-

THE Easton (Pa.) Argus wants to know "how, in the name of God, the Un. ion is to be restored, if President Lincoln will listen to no Commissioners, will receive no offers, will hear no proposals? How are we ever to have an end if he will allow no one to make a beginning? On three occasions he has refused to listen to offers of peace." The Argus proceeds, addressing thoughtful Republicans :

"We ask you, in view of these things, can you, will you austain Presiden: Lipcoin any longer ! It is as plain as the san at noon-day, that if he is re-elected drafts, taxas, misery, bloodshed, devastation, rain, and perhaps another revolution in the North. President Lincoln is either a faustic himself, or he is under the influence of fanatics and contractors, who rule him and shape his course to suit themselves. We verily believe that a Democratic Administration could end the war and restore the Union in three months. You can take your choice, then, gentle-"He has made judges dependent upon men, and make up your minds between now and November to vote either for-

"1. A Democratic Administration, with peace, compromise and re-union, no more drafts, and reduced taxes; or

"2. Four years more of Liccoln's Administration, with court und war and butchery, more drafts, financial ruin, and perhaps permanent separation."

TRUE, VERY TRUE .- The New York Trybune in a late editorial says :

"Our public burdens are fearful; our Taxes are enormous; our Public Debt, already frightful is etoedily augmenting ; we are freshly summoned to send half a million more men to the battle field .-Never since the discovery of Arnold's treason have blacker clouds hung over us; our trust is in God alone. Never was a National appeal to the Father of Mercies more appropriate then now."

The best thing we can do is to turn out our rulers, Lincoln & Co.

Ber The New York World says that Lincoln's best holt is making jokes. Oh. Mr. World, he makes widows and orphans fastar than jokes. In fact he is the great-

THE Bible speaks of a time when seven women shall lay hold of one man. That latter day political gathering, but are unfortunate time will soon be here if Abe of men he proposes to call out.

A child five years old was shet by "How are you, old Abe," Little Mac and the evening crowds were passing up and familiarly known as the "Declaration of a soldier who fired at a deserter in Phil'a The deserter escaped and the shild died.