MCCLELLAN'S REMOVAL.

OF THE PRESS. The following is from the New York "The act of his removal will create a headquarters. McClellan was closeted all profound sensation throughout the coun-

hailed with fanatical joy, while among his plans of the campaign. He has been the conservatives of the North it will be giving all the information and suggestions accepted with doubts and apprehensions of within his power, to insure the success of our army under the leadership of its new commander. The whole of yesterday was devoted to that purpose. When he had evil. The radicals have urged this movement as demanded by the late elections,

ment as demanded by the late elections, commander. The whole of yesterlary was while the conservatives will contend that the people, in these elections, have spoken in favor of McClellan. \* We by to report at Trenton, in compliance n favor of McClellan. \* with the order. Burnside, reluctant to part with him soon, urged him to remain to not pretend to know the exact specifications against him : nor is this knowledge

McCiel.n to some officers around him, "I'll remain just as long as Burn wants "I remain just a long that a start me." "No you won't?" replied Burnside, "for if you do you will remain with us al-together." Everybody felt that yesterday together was a very unsatisfactory Sunday. Sorrow disappointment and doubt were depicted on every courtenance. Throughout the day officers kept themselves in their tents Headquarters looked dismal and deserted.

Clellan sent an invitation to all his own assignouting represented by its partisans as of the staff officers, requesting them to come into his country, every man to whom the final should bid them all adden. The particular is the staff officers are should be be added as the staff officers are should be be added as the staff officers are should be added as the should be be added as the should be be added as the should be been added as should bid them all adieu. They appeared in full uniform. A large log fire was The Washington correspondent of the up on either side. Promptly at the ap-pointed hour his staff officers approached He grasped each warmly by the hand, and with a kindly word, ushered them inside.

supplied bringing into full view every form within it, and throwing a halo of enchantment

over the strange and solemn scene .-nere creature of the Revolutionary Clique A deep silence now prevailed. Gen-about him, and to have lost all respect eral McClellan raised his glass and either for the Constitution or-for what proposed the only toast of the evening, is next to the Constitution.-the known and [ ' Here's to the Army of the Potomac' an officer in the company appropriately adding, "and to its old commander." malign influence of the radicals in the The sentiment thrilled through every President's Cabinet upon him and his sur-Here oundings, call upon him to change his were officers of rank and education—ge Cabinet; but, it is well understood (in the nial gentlemen and brave soldiers. Most President's own peculiar style.) that he of them had known McClellan in private leclines "to swap horses" again, or "to life, and all of them had labored with him in the public service. He said they were ound to each other by the double bond

is much of that feeling in its purity exist-ing between McClellan and his officers and

SOUTHERN NEWS. GEN. McCLELLAN'S FARE-WELL TO THE ARMY. WELL TO THE ARMY. The Voice of the Church. The Richmond Christian Advocate

tion of the Christian churches of all denominations in the Confederate States, to ed through. Whilst he rode along the batteries fired salutes, the bands played unite in a formal solemn testimony in vindication of their position in the sanguinary conflict which the Federal government i

waging against them. It wants such a tese bands and guns. I cannot recall from timony to demonstrate to our enemies. my experience any occasion on which the and to the world, that the Southern churches are a unit in their unalterable resolution to maintain the independenc of this Confederacy and defend their con servative and Scriptural principles and the slavery question.—*Richmond Whiy*.

How Long will the War Last ? The Richmond Whig has an editorial in which it speculates at length upon the not formed to receive him. But when the soldiers saw him approaching their en-

cludes as follows: "War cannot last always; and where campment, the color bearers of the vari-ons regiments grasped the Stars and Stripes and the regimental standards, and came dashing down the hills and across le Golde the the reduced the other, it requires only the constancy that becomes a good cause and a brave inancial prostration or physicial exhaus tion will end the struggle in due time. And this, if no accidental cause should bring it to a speedier termination. Of such accidental, or, we might better say incidental cause, there is a chance in the ossible withdrawal of the Northwestern States after a while. They do not profit by the war as do the New England States; they are not urged on<sup>4</sup>by the demon of fa naticism as are the New England States they have nothing to fear from the return of their soldiers, as have the New England

Brooks's division came rushng across the valley in one grand solid States. Reason and interest may, therefore, les column, with flags floating in the breeze, to meet the retiring General. They flocked around him, discarding entirely them to dissolve the unboly and unnatural alliance and withdraw from the bloody and bootless crusade. This would give us peace. The intervention of the grea everything concerning the rules of military formation, and in the most feeling manner bade him an affectionate farewell powers of Europe is another circumstance to which we may look with reasonable hope. Some time or other, if the war continues, it will come. It may be long deferred. But we have faith-the faith of just deduction from immovable facts—that it will come. And when it comes it will be potential, all the more for the delay. "From all points of view, cur duty is clear. It is to bear resolutely up against Il tribut to hubbard up our resoluterer. Having passed through the lines of all horse's head to go back to his detauted all trials; to husband up our resources ters, whence he intended proceeding to the train which was waiting to convey him to that we have, if needed, and all that all trials; to husband up our resource

are, to the cause; to make it the burden of our prayers and the business of ou lives, never doubting that success, fina and glorious success, will be awarded when it seems well to the Great Ruler

The Wife of McClellan.

ble Letter.

At the recent fair held by the pupils of he Female High School, of this city, a very handsomely arranged parlor orna- is now offered to the public. It is also adapte ment, called a "phantom boquet." was being all timely held by a double insoftanticht purchased by visitors for Mrs, General will not oven out, and can be split in the cer and used either double or single. A tull lime tears, and after cheering them again and McClellan. The article was torwarded with the following note, and which elicit

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Westchester, Lower, as : Edward Purdy being duly sworn, says that he resides in the town of New Castlo; that some sense ago he was very sick with a sore on his leg. which had been running to over fly open; that af-he was also much distressed by a pain in his cheet, and besides very costive and dyspotic; that af-ter trying various remedies and many physicians, he commenced using Brandreth's Pills, givt to eight three times is week, and ut the end of one month, the sore on his leg healed, and at the end of two months he was entirely cured of cos ive ess, dyr pepsia and pain, and has remuined well ever since. EDWAKD PURDY. Sworn to before me this 18th day of Oct, 1862, Sold by Thomas Redpath, Diamond Alley, Piceburgh. French Embroideries and Leces; New style Bonnet Ribbons Fancy Velvet and Trimming Ribbons, Head Dr. assa, Wo I Hoods, &c.; Gloves; Guantlets and Hossiery, Balmoral and Hoop Skirts, Notions and small articles, Just; received and selling at the lowest cash prices by MACRUM & GLYDE, nold 78 Marketst, bet 4th and Diamond. HOOP SKIRTS, ALL SIZES AT Me

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CITIENN'S BANK, Pittsburgh, October 17th, 1862. A N ELECTION FOR THINTEEN DI-RECTORS' of this Bank will be held at the A RECORSO this Bank will be held at 'he" Backing House, 'on Mondus, November 17th; be-tween the hours of 10° a. m. and 2. m. The reg-ular annual meetr g of storkh, lders will be held on Juesday, November 4th, art 10° lock, a. ra. ool8 GEO. T. VAN DOREN. Cashier.

ALLEGHENY BANK, } N ELECT ON FOR DIRECTORS OF this Bank will be held at the

Pittsburgh, Nov, 4, 1862

A this Bank will be held at the banking House, on the 17th day of "vorember next, be-tween the hours of 10 and 2 of clock. A general meeting of the stockholders will held on the 4th day of November next, at ocidely a.m. J.W. COOK, Gashier, ocl6:1m

DIVIDENDS.

PITTBBURGH, November 4, 1862. L PANY of Pittaburgh, has this day declared a Dividend of TWO AND A HALF DOLLARS ock, out of the earne premiurs of the lost six monts. payable on an

Wisconsin, which in 1860 gave Mr. Lin coln 21,088 votes over Douglas, and which last year elected Mr. Harvey Governor by a majority of 8,820, now goes Democratic. city, more sad and anxious countenances and that, too, by thousands of the popular sional districts gives a majority of about 10,000, which gives us three members of electrify the public with astonishment, that the President, after the just expressed Congress, (half the number in the State): the second and third districts give a Reesires of the people, should so far insult publican majority of some 1,800, leaving

the sixth district to hear from. From this it will be seen that the Democracy of Wis consin has done gloriously, by bringing their State back to its early love. It is also likely that they have carried both branches of her Legislature by decisive majorities. Michigan, which is 1860 gave Mr. Lancoln some 28,000 majority, at her election the other day annihilated that immense vote. The latest returns from that State look as though the Republicans would be in a minority in the Legislature. The Senste is reported a tie, which will secure the defeat of that slanderer and swell

head, "Calico" Chandler, for re-election to the U. S. Senate. The young State of Minnesota, which in

1861 gave Mr. Lincoln about two-thirds of her popular vote-or 11,000 majority-we have not many returns from. One or two Democrats are reported to be elected to Congress-which, if true, will carry with them a majority of the popular vote.

From these results it will be seen that evolution which comme

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THE WESTERN ELECTIONS.

necessary for our present purpose. It is In the States of Iowa, Wisconsin, Michi flicient that he has fallen a victim to the machinations of the radical Abolition facgan and Minnesota, the Democrats and tion. Their intrigues have pursued him from the day that he was first called to the command of the army of the Potomac to-Conservatives made equally as gallant canvasses as they did in the other States in which elections have recently been the present hour; and his unpardonable crime has been his persistent refusal to hold. It is true that we have not carried nake the cause of the Union secondary to all these States, but when we reflect that the cause of negro emancipation. they were as thoroughly Abolitionized as

From the New York World : were the Commonwealths of New Eng. "It was not upon the friends of Genera land the marvel is that we have done as McClellan alone, nor upon the opponent. well as we have. of the administration, which has been s

lows, at the last Presidential election gave Mr. Lincoln 15,898 majority, and last year elected Gov. Kirkwood, the Repub lican nominee, by 16,608. At the late ctory of the Constitution and the Laws is dearer than any triumph of passion or of party, every thoughtful student of the ac election there the Republicans merely maintained themselves, and that, too, by tual situation of affairs, was startled as the most glaring frauds perpetrated upon the soldiers in the various camps in the from a dream of hope and courage hy the

trange and sudden tidings." New York Express : "WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Never, in the history of this war, have been noticed, on the avenue and around the hotels of this

than exist this morning. The news of the removal of the Commander of the Army of the Potomac burst upon the peo-ple with such suddenness as to almost

the standard of conservatism as to yield to the ravings of a disappointed clique of Abolitionists. Another correspondent writes :

"The President himself seems to be the

leclared will of the people. "Some of the journals, because of this

kill another skunk'' (Cameron.) Another correspondent writes :

"This removal of a victorious General, with fresh victories already in his grasp, and in the midst of his brilliant career, now actually en route to Richmond, is to be excused, by misrepresenting him and is position in all manner of ways-but the are so accustomed to that, and as this is but the second or third great intrigue against him, the public will see right through it."

The St. Louis Republican remarks : There were two things into which, of

A correspondent of the Herald, writing them the names of the battles in which the A correspondent of the *Herata*, writing them the names of the battles in which the form Headquarters, November 10th, gives troops, had fought victoriously beneath the fisher folds, were mite yet mot the 10th ult. has an overture for a convention of the Christian Advocate of the loguent memorials of the mighty struggles which McCiellan's soldiers have pass. Saturday was a gloomy day about these

try. Among the Abolition radicals it will day with Burnside, unfolding to him all and the soldiers cheered; the sound from he artillery floated in among the perfora d banners, and the acclamation of the dops mingled with the martial music o athusiasm manifested by these soldiers

has been surpassed. Passing the end of Porter's and Couch's lines, General McClellan and party proceeded four or five miles further to the place where Franklin's corps was encamped. On the way soldiers followed and cheered him. He was soon ne r

a little longer-the interest of the country demanded that he should. "Well," said Franklin's corps. His arrival was not expected quite so soon, and the troops were he fields, the members of the regiments,

without arms, dashing wildly after them McClellan passed through this mass of oldiers to General Franklin's headquar-On Sunday evening a most touching scene took place. After having conclu-ded his arrangements with Burnside, Mcters, where he, Burnside and Franklin, while the latter's troops were being col-lected and disposed, had a protracted inerview. This ended, the company mounted their I his ended, the company mounted their horses again, and rode among the troops of Franklin's corps. Smith's division, part formed in line of battle and part in column, greated McClellan with great en

blazing within the enclosure formed by the headquarter tents. The officers were as sembled in the court. McClellan stood husiasm. just inside the door of his marquee, the curtains of which were parted and thrown

The tent was soon crowed to its utmost limit, and many were compelled to remain outside. Among them were a number of officers from different divisions of the army, particular friends of the General.

ing and solemn scene that ensued. The wine was produced and the glasses were supplied. This large log fire in front of the tent brilliantly illuminated the court.

The troops in Newton's division, formed further on, were no less decided and en thusiastic in their demonstrations. It was really wonderful to see how deep was the expression of feeling by the soldiers on

field. They participated in the interest

this occasion. who had come to seek a personal inter-view with him before he should leave the

in the vicinity, Gen. McClellan turned his horse's head to go back to his headquar-Washington. Now we witnessed the most affecting scene of all. Until this moment it hardly seemed that their favorite general

could leave them. But now he was going from among them - he had already gone. -The moment that they fully realized it all those soldiers, animated by one universa impulse ran after him, some weeping aloue and shouted in the most touching and ap

of friendship and companionship in arms in a just and holy cause. Friendship is one of the most beautiful relations among men. True friendship is eternal. There General.

pealing manner, "Fetch him back, fetch him back!" "Oh, come back to us, come back to us, McClellan ! As he rode along the turnpike on his return from Franklin's corps, troops un der Couch and Porter, which he had pass

ed in regular formation a few hours before, now rushed out from their camp ground, and thronged the road side, anxious to take another last look at their beloved Many of them were melted to again, joined in the universal supplication, "Come back to us, come back to us, Me-

with Gen.

intil morning.

and that Gen. Lee, who commands

men. True friendship is evernal. The single state is much of that feeling in its purity exist-ing between McClellau and his officers and men. Danger renders friendship dearer. The privations and perils to which they have been exposed have increased the feelings of athliation which before existed. Fiends, and companions in arms, what re-lations could be more comprehensive or more dear? Some of the sweet associa-tions of the past were soon to be severed Everybody telt the deep solemnity of the

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Beautiful Present, and a N THE NEW PARIS TRIMMING -

Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, extended itself to every State in which election ver cause may suit them best, but, in the estimation of all reasonable men, there can be but one true one-wide-spread dissatisfaction with the party in power.

MCCLELLAN'S REMOVAL. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

as made out its case. ' The Abolitionists seem alarmed at the lournal of Commerce, we extract : outburst of indignation, heard from every quarter, at the removal of then. McClelland; they are, therefore, resorting to all sorts of expedients to satisfy the country that it was right. But it so happens that the papers which are exercising them-

selves the most to prove that the removal

have been his bitter persecutors from the day he was first known to be opposed to the designs of Greely and his followers.-Having succeeded once before in humilia-Having succeeded once before in numilia-ting McClellan, by the substitution for him of that "dashing officer," Pope; and the President being compelled to implore Mc-Clellan to again save the capital from relation to the list of the substitution for him of the Army of the Potomac, Clellan to again save the capital from relation to the list of the list of the substitution for him of the Army of the Potomac, Clellan to again save the capital from relation to the list of the list of the substitution for him of the list of the substitution for him of the list of the list of the substitution for him of the list of invasion, the leading radicals are deter-mined to kill him so effectually this time that he will never again he heard of as a that he will never again be heard of as a military commander. Hence the columns

of charges and imputations which are now McClellan had been removed twenty days appearing against him in the leading abolition papers. But it has been ascertained that "it is a 4th inst.' long lane that has no turn;" and the nar.

The Philadelphia Ledger says : row path which the persecutors of Mc-Clellan have been traveling is already seen to contain several crooked places. A little daylight let in upon the proceedings subject of conversation yesterday in all circles. The friends of the General were of the various consultations held to plot very much excited. Those who have for his prostration, would let his enemies see that their present success would likely appear to be satisfied, and many of them cause his future glory. The people seem impressed with the conviction that he has impressed with the conviction that he has been foully dealt with; and the people always detest foul play. They are jealous, the excitement in regard to the subject was in Porter's corps, were disposed in order, the banners of each command appearing the excitement in regard to the subject was very great, and at the Continental Hotel a too af trickery and chickery and chickery and French's divisions, too, of trickery and chicanary robbing genuine merit of its laurels; and above all. they detest the cabal of heartless politicians who will conspire to do injustice to a

gallant soldier. The President has simply given way to the demands of the radicals and the removal of McClellan was part of their programme. The idea of his being sudden dismissal of Gen. McClellan. "inactive," while he was actually on the march, is too bold an accusation to gain

much credit, as to its being the cause of his dismissal. His disobeying orders, too, is we apprehend, so much moonshine. Take pure cider, made from sound, ripe

which time and circumstances will fully demonstrate.

apples, as it runs from the press, put 60 pounds of common brown sugar into 15 gallons of the cider, and let it dissolve; A MAN from the country called in at a hard ware store in town, and asked for a new kind of reaping machine recently in-troduced. He was requested to walk back into another part of the store, and it word, until fermentation wholly ceases, and it woild be shown to.him. As he was going on, he saw a huge circular saw, and, tap-ping it with his hand as he passed he said: "T had an old daddy cut in two with one of them things the other day!"

in October, sweeping the great States of all others, the ultra Abolitionista deter Parneguestien on the angle and the states of all others, the ultra Abolitionista deter the issuing of an Emancipation Proclama-Are breinen had a kind and cheering word Wallen inon aborious inachinations. A commission for every one. The officers passed around and formally bade their cherished General adieu. And thus closed that solemn scene on that memorable Sunday morning This morning it was arranged that he should visit the troops near by and to work the should visit the troops near by and to work the second the should the to be should the to be been used to be a sole of the second the should the to be been to be a sole of the second the should the to be been to be a sole of the second the should the to be been to be a sole of the second the best of the second the should the to be been the second was appointed to investigate the Harper's Ferry surrender, and another to inspect the fortifications built by McClellan. Hunadieu. And thus closed that solemn scene on that menorable Sunday morning This morning it was arranged that he should visit the troops near by and proceed to Washington by special train in the evening. A splendid photograph of the General and his personal staff officers, the the description of the format is a splendid photograph of the description of the format is a splendid photograph of the general and his personal staff officers, the the the description of the format is a splendid photograph of the description of the format is a splendid photograph of the description of the dreds of laborers have been put upon the works, to create the impression that Mc-Clellan had not done his whole duty beore. The Harper's Ferry Commission has censured McCleilan, as was expected. forming a handsome group, in front of his tent, and another of the General on horse-Perhaps the Administration imagines it back, were taken before starting. When just about to go he said, "I can hardly From a long article in the New York "It is the fortune of tien. McClellan companied by his officers and escort, a to be sent for whenever the nation is in a last farewell of his troops. The infantry its enemies, to win the love of the army, and cavalry attached to his headquarters

imminent peril, to save the Capital from a last farewell of his troops. The infantry its enemies, to win the love of the army, and cavalry attached to his headquarters the gratitude of his fellow citizens, the admiration of the world, and to be 're-lieved.' "His brilliant career has no parallel in bittom the state of the army and cavalry attached to his headquarters and as hepassed enthusiastic cheers spon-tion on the army and the state of t selves the most to prove that the removal of Gen. McClellan was indispensible, are the ones, and the only ones which, for nine or twelve months previously labored, very dilligently, to prove him both incompetent and disloyal. Take the Pittsburgh Ga-zette for an example; it has filled its col-umns, for the time mentioned, with little else than slanders and imputations against that General; now it continues its injusthe safety of the national cause. He is always ready to sacritice self and selfah preferences for the public good—those who admire and love him should exhibit

their admirstion by imitating this chief glory of his character." rode away to bid adieu to other com-mands. He then passed through the camps of the reserve artillery, The batteries wer all arranged in convenient positions, the canoneers standing by their guns. The men presented sabres, while the music mingled with their cheers as he passed.— The magnificent artillery reserves of the army of the Potomac, which McClellan elections to go by in order that so startling an act might not influence the result. If was an immediate prospect of its efficiency

being fully displayed on the field. It was while riding from here that Barna party would have elected a single side, accompanied by a brilliant staff, came dashing across the field and joined Congressman in any State, save Massachusetts, where an election was held on the im. They shook each other cordially by he hand, and rode together during the renainder of the day. When we reached the turnpike, on either side of which troops "The announcement that General Mc-Clellan had been removed from the com-mand of the army of the Potomac was the are encamped, we witnessed one of the andest and most effective demonstrations

it has ever been my fortune to behold. The troops in General Fitz John Porter's corps were martialed in magnificent array on the right of the road, and those in Gen. Couch's corps on the left. Butter-field's, Sykes' and Humphrey's divisions, very great, and at the Continental fields a COCK S. Howard 5 and 1 to an and in a large crowd was assembled, anxiously in in Couch's corps, were arranged in a quiring if there was any confirmation of somewhat similar manner, with the artildeavoring to solve the riddle why the deavoring to solve the riddle why the McClellan's farewell address to his soldiers McClellan's farewell address to his soldiers As h the news. Men were gathered in all parts of the saloon, comparing notes and en-determine to colve the riddle why the large in the other instances. General in the other instances, General we have hastily collected these few ex tracts from various papers, simply to give a faint idea of how the country feels at the rode along the turnpike, with head uncovered, between the lines of troops, and fol-lowed by the glittering array of officers, How to Make Cider Wine. J. H. Heck, of Macon County, Illinois, gives the following method in the Country most tumplinons, cheering that the following method in the Country for the following method meth

most tumultuous cheering. Along the lines he rode, amidst the continued accla. mations of the fifty thousand, while, from the distance, we would occasionally catch, as though it were an echo, the sound from

cause in which he is engaged, is the ear In reply, General McClellan said : nest wish of Yours, with great respect.

MAGGIE GRIEL. Rose HUBLEY. October 30th, 1862. Committee TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 4th. 1862. and all of you. Nothing is more binding than the friendship of companions in My Dear Young Ladies: 1 beg that you ill present to the pupils of the Female High School my most cordial thanks for arms. May you all in future preserve the high reputation of our army, and serve all the exqusite gift you have been kind as well and faithfully as you have served enough to bestow upon me, and allow me me. I will say farewell now, if I must say to express my warm appreciation of th Good bye! God bless you !" kind feeling you express for my noble hus-band, all of which I feel he deserves. Every one who heard these touching

I assure you I shall prize highly this beautiful present, and always feel a deep interest in the young ladies who were kind words was moved to tears. All the o ficers then passed round and shook hand-McClellan. This was another enough to make me the happy recipient. of the affecting scenes we had witnessed in the morning. After partaking of refreshments and en With earnest wishes for the happiness of you all, I remain, truly yours,

ELLEN M. MCCLELLAN. To Misses Mary M. Martin, Maggie Grie gaging in free, social converse for a while, the company rode to Gen. Burnside's headquarters, where Burnside and McClellan had another private interview. Theoco Rose Hubley. the party proceeded to the grounds where Reynold's corps is encamped. The troops were all out in column and in line. They were those which had fought at the battle MARRIED. On Tuesday evening the 11th inst., by Rev. Mr. Russell of Allegheny City, Mr. R. GRACE, of "ittaburgh. to Mis CARULINE CALDWELL, of Logan street, Pittsburgh. f Antietam with Hooker on the right. They gave McClellan a most enthusiasti DIED: greeting, and in a becoming manner, with

music, cheers and expressions of good feeling, closed the grand ovation. Gen. McClellan then returned to his camp, hav On Wednesday, the 12th inst, Mrs. SARAH BLAIR, in the 80 year of her age. The friends of the family are respectfully invi ed to attend the funeral en Friday morning at 1 ing, at the urgent request of Gen. Burn-'clock, to proceed to the Cemetery, from the re side, concluded to remain at Warrento idence of her son, Michael Jones, 139 Penn street

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