

PITTSBURGH:

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1864. and while in pursuit of the retreating rebel force, was dismissed from his command. This unexpected, treach rous and From the National Intelligence

infamous act upon the part of Lincoln, tion of our readers in Congress to the will never be forgiven by the American necessity of making timely and adequate people. It was an infamy, not only as provision for the purpose of coping with regards the officer himself, but was an the difficulties, actual and threatened, of

McCoellan, while in pursuit of the enemy, the business of the Abolitionists, ever since, has been to justify that infa
www. Were they consider of his being the period when my. Were they conscious of his being stated that the nearest approach to our fairly dealt with they would let him enormous annual expenditures which has pass into oblivion, like a hundred others; but being certain of having resorted to foul play to injure him, they are com-

tion to the chief command.

An Interview Between General Lec and General McClellen.

A written communicatiouwas sent to the Secretary of War on Saturday last, by a former member of the Maryland Legislature, and a cousin of the rebel (reneral Lase had his head-quarters at his house; that on the night after the battle he sent a messenger into our lines to Gon. McClellan, requesting an interview at his head-quarters; that Gen. McClellan accompanied by some of his staff, rode that night through the rebel lines and had a long interview with tien. [Life, iwho, among other thiugs, informed McClellan that his army was crossing the Potemac, The writer has been subposed before the Committee on the Conduct of the War.

malignant means are resorted to damage the reputation of a soldier who has "done the State some service," at least, and who has, with the consciousness of guard to the latter, are so little heeded by either the Legislating of Proposition. having done his whole duty, remained by either the Legislative of Executive Departments of the Government. Mr. silent and resigned under all soits of Chase has thus far succeeded so well in slander? This last calumny against Mc-CLELLAN was immediately seized hold of by the "Committee on the Conduct of distances of the Administration that his of by the "Committee on the Conduct of the War," and after the experienced desemble to be neutralized by the fertility of

had exhausted all their resources to find something which would forever annihilate the object of their hate they are hilate the object of their hate, they arrived at the following most "lame and impotent conculsion." Their conclusion reads as follows: The Committee on the Conduct of the War inve

ligating the charge of Gen. McClellan meeting Gen. Lee after the battle of Antietam, have dismissed the matter, as they find the only witness wholly unreli-able. Here then is the ex pulsion of the last calumny against the hero of Antietam; when will there be another invented to

take its place? There is a saying of Gen. Grant's going the rounds of the newspapers which,
in this connection, is worth alluding to:

It and purpose to member of the House of Representatives
from the State of New York, Mr. F. it is full of significance. It runs in this creasing the duties on foreign .way. "Gen. Grant flad to-day a long upon articles of luxury of a class, as far conference with Gen. Meade, at whose headquarters he spent the night, and by whom he was accompanied here. It is understood that he desires to reorganize internal revenue tax upon articles of luxthe armies both here and in the West- ury, and upon such articles of domestic

and that he has said that if permitted to have his own way be could soon and with foreign articles upon which the have his own way he could soon suppress McOlellanism in the Potomacarmy, with foreign articles upon which the import duties are advanced, so as to produce an annual revenue of \$230,000 000. But thus far the attention of Consequence of the base bean diverted for many the statement of the produce an annual revenue of the statement of the produce an annual revenue of the statement of the produce an annual revenue of the statement of the produce an annual revenue of the statement of the produce an annual revenue of the produce an annual revenue of the produce of the produce an annual revenue of the produce of the prod its success.

secution of McClellan. The army of ernment and to the preservation of the the Potomac is still full of MgCLELLAN- public credit. A Merchant of New York, in the hope of procuring some speedy and efficient action on this subject, has, we ob-BURNSIDEISM OF HOOKERISM in that im.

mense army? both have commanded it the following facts:

"The Command of the Mainted States since, McClellan was dismissed; and is spending at the rate of one thousand both are entirely forgotten by those whom they commanded. But not so is three millions of dollars every day. "The whole sources of revenue (irrespective of loans) to meet this enormous person he is not forgotten; he is in the expenditure are, firstly, the duties on memories of his late comrades, and the imports, amounting to about seventy business of Grant and the Administra. millions; and, secondly, the internal tion will be, hereafter, to drive him -together, one number and my mindless their thoughts. As well might they lions, this leaves eight hundred and fifty attempt to give life to the thousands who | millions unprovided for. were sacrificed at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, because of the blun-

dering of McCLELLAR's successors. "COPPERHEADISM." As an invariable rule, the Abolition-

ists, when worsted in argument, fall part of Congress to raise a large part back upon that most silly old cay of Copperheads; as an instance, the Pittsburgh Gazette of Saturday closed an at

Copperheads; as an instance, the Plits, burgh Gazette of Saturday closed an at tempted reply to some comments of our upon taxation in the following irrevalent mann r:

A few simple forms of taxation would produce a very large sum, without indicting any appreciable burden on the properties. Bedelion it is a superior of the Government, and entered a wood, in condemnation of the greatest crime of tionists, whose intense loyalty cons sts one per cent. would produce fifty millions of dollars a year. It is surprise or that if one oits were to a recent that if one oits were than the recent than the recent that if one oits were than the recent that if one oits were than the recent than the recent than the recent that it is such that the recent that it is the recent than the recent than the recent that it is the recent that it is the recent than the recent that it is the recent than the recent than the recent that it is the recent than the recent that it is the recent than the recent that it is the recent than the recent than the recent that it is the recent than th fess to have been derilect in this sort of patriotism, but while such pretende s as United States would produce the other the Gazette people were engaged in spas- hundred and fifty.

modic declamation in the safe amusement ! something is not to be found among "3d. Make the income tax five per patriotism chiefly consist in mere impudence and pretension.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION.

Never, in the history of our Government would make the raising of the remaining six hundred millions. ment has there been so many and such Our neighbor will excuse us; we can by loan a possible operation.

desperate efforts made to blacken the repercent of the confidence inspired by such an desperate efforts made to blacken the reputation of one of her citizens, as have brought about by the most open and unwould raise the value of all Government

FINANCIAL PERILS.

We have repeatedly called the atten-

pelled to resort to daily slander, for penditures reached the sum of £111,000, tion and fear of the people demanding his restoration to the chief command.

The penditures reached the sum of £111,000, tion and 000 sterling, about £38,000,000 of which tained of was raised by loans. In our own case the disbursements of the fiscal year for The last of these shameful and heart- 1863 were \$714,709,995, of which \$790 less slanders against McClellan was less slanders against McClella the present Maryland L egislature, to the | raised by loans. Assuming the pound effect, that after the battle of Antietam,
MCCLELLAN held a treasonable conference with Gen. Lee, of several hours duration. Here one the years words as duration. Here are the very words, as 1815 were raised by contemporaneous they appeared in the New York Tribune, laxation and less than two fifths by loans, and afterwards in all the smaller lights of Abolitionism throughout the country:

while we raised in 1863 little more than one-sixth of our whole expenditure by taxation, and relied upon loans for near-An Interview Between General Lee and ly five-sixths of the remainder. The es-General McClellen.

under this head, while insisting upon a more strict observance of economy in the The reader will here naturally inquire | conduct of the war and in all the operawhy it is, that such extraordinary and tions of the Government at this crisis. meeting the liabilities created equally

tectives, comprising that organization, resource which he has shown in rising to pay for the administrative skill displayed in the conduct of his Department, with in the conduct of his Department, with out the success of which all other Departments of the Government would have been cut in the very sinews of their strength.

But it is obvious that there is a limit to this capacity of the Secretary of the Treasury to preserve the financial situation from the evils which beset it unless cion from the evils which beset it unless

there be an attempt to fortify it from without by increased taxation, and from within by a less extravagant and waste ful and purposeless conduct of the war. Clark, suggested the expediency of ingress seems to have been diverted from this inquiry, which, in the judgment of Here we have an additional fact to ex- all prudent men, is of the first necessity plain this persistent and systematic per- to a vigorous administration of the Gov-

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millions a year, which, in round numbers, revenue, producing about eighty millions -together, one hundred and fifty mil-

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the amount by taxation can alone save the credit of the Government, and ensure the patting down of the rebellion.

modic declamation in the safe amusement "2d. Double the tax on domestic of denouncing the rebellion, we were manufactures. The profits on all classes engaged in filling the ranks preparatory of goods made in this country during the last two years have been enormous; Wood Street, to the conflict itself. If mere gab would put down the rebellion, glib-tongued fere in the smallest degree with the sale Abolitionism would be quite sufficient and consumption of the goods. The tax for the undertaking; but it requires something clse, however, and that swould in fact be paid by the consumer and not by the manufacturer. This swould add thirty millions.

mere blatherskites, whose loyalty and cent. on all incomes over six hundred dollars. This, it is estimated, would add twenty millions. "These three items would add at the very lowest estimate two hundred and NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. Strong lowest estimate two hundred and fifty millions to the revenue. The netable of figures, intended to prove that by that amount, and the comparatively

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The difficulties, actual and threatened, of the financial situation. We have particularly support a source of danger which calls for remedy, the proposition of the control of the financial situation. We have only to add that without taxation it will be impossible to preserve the federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and without taxation it will be equally impossible to preserve the federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and without taxation it will be equally impossible to preserve the federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and without taxation it will be equally impossible to preserve the federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and without taxation it will be equally impossible to preserve the federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and without taxation it will be equally impossible to preserve the federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and without taxation it will be equally impossible to preserve the federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and without taxation it will be equally impossible to preserve the federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and without taxation it will be equally impossible to preserve the federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and without taxation it will be equally impossible to preserve the federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and wrong the federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and wrong federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and wrong federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and wrong federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and wrong federal currency from a growing and ruinous depreciation, and wrong f to prolong their power.

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HEREAS THE LAWS OF PENNaplyania relative to the proper observance of the Sabbath, provides that Milk shall be
delivered in the morning before 9 o'clock, and in
the evening after 5 o'clock, notice is hereby givto all Milkmen that this provision of the Sunday
law will be strictly enforced, and all offenders
will hereafter be punished for all infractions of
said provision of this law.
Also, the owners of drays, carts and other vehicles are hereby informed that the City Ordinances prohibiting Drays, Carts, &c., from being
left on the streets, lanes and alleys of this city,
will be rigidly enforced, and fines imposed for
every infraction of said ordinances.

By citler of the Mayor,
whilest HAMUEL LONG, Ohief of Police.

POLICE NOTICE.

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