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Gettysburg, April 6, 1863. tf .

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[Oct. 3, 1859. tf]

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Wall indicated timeer and the neadow, adjoining lands of Joseph Bailey, Philip Beamer,
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Log HOUSE, Double Barn, part
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Sept. 5, 1864. ts

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Wou'd most respectfully inform his nafmerous friends and the public generally, that
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They ask a continuance of the public's pa-

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John W. Tipton, MASHIONABLE BARBER, North-east corner of the Diamond, (next door to Mc-Clellan's Hotel.) Gettysburg, Pa., where he vital importance in war than in peace."—can at all times be found ready to attend to all Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptance, business in his line. He has also excellent as-business in his line. He has also excellent assistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give

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all of which will be sold as chesp as can be had eisewhere. Give us a call, and if we can not please you in a suit ready made we will EXCELSIOR!!!

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"To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!" GRANDMASS MEETING

NEW OXFORD!

will help to swell the crowd.

made to run an extra train of cars. JACOB BRINKERHOFF,

Chairman Dem. Co. Com. Sept. 26, 1864.

COMPERSATION FOR LOSSES.

For the Compiler. "Bear in mind that you are in the coun try of friends, not of enemies—that you are here to protect, not to destroy. Take nothing, destroy nothing, unless you are or-dered to do so by your general officers.-Remember that I have pledged my word to rights in person and property shall be respected. I ask every one of you to make good this promise in its broadest sense."

Gen. McClellan's Proclamation to the Soldiers of the Army of the West, 23d June,

"This should not be at all a war upon population. * * In prosecuting the war all should be paid or receipted for; pillage and tains the following extract:
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ter to the President, July 7th, 1862. "The rights of citizens * * and the binding authority of law over President.

public use without just compensation."-Constitution of the United States. "I need only say that I should seek in the Constitution of the United States, and

Letter of Acceptance. invasion and raids—whom do you choose? demnity and compensation for your losses Clellan will enable the Southern people to and damages?—or McClellan, whose policy are declared in favor of separate indepen-The decimination of the second Lincoln, "to the best of his ability, preserv- where their rights and domestic institutions ed his oath and the Constitution," in this will be respected. particular, which is of so much concern to you? Have not he and his party been the President that when taken for military use it "should be paid for," and pillage and like it should be paid for," and pillage and like it should be treated as high crimes. Lincoln coars, PANTS, VESTS, the president that when taken for military use it "should be paid for," and pillage and waste should be treated as high crimes. Lincoln has never said so. He will never pay you A lerge stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSINETS, JEANS, DRILLINGS, &c., &c., all of which will be sold as cheap as can be

Connertand Twp.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19, 1864.

Ms Stanle:—Dear Sir: I had the pleasure of being present at the great McClellan demonstration in Independence Square on the evening of the 17th, and I can assure you and our friends that it far outstripped anything of the hind in purples. anything of the kind in numbers and in grandeur of display that ever took place in the city of Philadelphia. The great meet-ings of 1850, though huge in dimensions, were but meagre gatherings in comparison with that of the 17th.

alone, (for very few were present from be-vond its limits,) never before was witnessed. manifest upon every countenance, together with the appropriate banners, mottoes, &c., gave it the character of solemnity, gransurpassable by the opposition. Forney must be gored to the quick, as he predicted a small affair. The enthusiasm for McClellan is unbounded everywhere I have been, in the city and out of it. Much may be expected of the merchants here for our ticket. I am told that Market street alone contributed more than half the expenses. numbers of whom-recently opposed us in nolitics.

It is supposed that 50,000 people participated in the proceedings. The speakers were Mesers McCandless, of Philodelphia, Hiram Ketchum; of New York, Etherdge,

must have had its influence for great good, States: D. S. P.

For the Compiler Mr. Stanie :- Dear Sir : I have been absent a week or more, on a visit east and

old Democracy of Adams that our prospects for McCiellan are bright. Four years

the election of McClellan is certain.

There are some who would have prefer-JOHN W. BITTENGER, Esq., of York, and others, will address the meeting. Arrangements will be I believe that the Convention did wisely. The more we hear of McClellan, and see of not join in the song of rejoicing!

> Extract of a letter written by a citizen of Lancaster, employed as an assistant sutler at City Point, to a friend in that city, who voted for Lincoln, but has since, with-

"CITY POINT, Sept. 14, 1864. "I tell you the feeling for McClellan is very great; the men are betting their bounty on him, but I hope they will be deceived. * * * I suppose the McClellan boys are barking very loud just now."

the only way I can see to make peace is to get a Democratic President in the White House. I believe the South would then agree to come back. I want you to vote for Little Mac this time."

The shoddyites are trying to divert ital importance in war than in peace."—
iten. McCiellan's Letter of Acceptance, sept. 8, 1864.

"Nor shall private property be taken for party and Administration, by lying abuse of Democratic candidates. The people. must not be deceived by this desperate trick. They have been cheated to their sorrow already; and now that their eyes have been opened to the iniquities of Abolitionism, let them charge home upon the the laws framed in accordance therewith, office-holders all the misdeeds of which the rule of my duty."—Gen. McClellan's they have been guilty. There must be a Letter of Acceptance.

CHANGE to save the country, and the peopeo of the Border—sufferers from the ple must be diligent to bring about the desired result at the polls.

Lincoln, whose policy has brought this evil the voters of Pennsylvania bear war, to your doors, and then denied you in this fact in mind: That the election of Mo-

The Baltimore Abelition platform sanctions all the crimes and follies of the faithless to your interests? Has your pro- present Administration. It approves of perty been respected? McClellan says to arbitrary arrests-the suppression of free the President that when taken for military speech and a free presa—and military inter-ference in elections. It makes slavery, not the Union, the only real issue before the waste should be treated as high crimes. Lincoln Beople. It does not extend any sympathy has never said so. He will never pay you to our brave soldiers now in Southern pri SHIRTS, DRAWERS, CRAVATS, NECK TIES, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c.

—also for your horses, your pillaged stores, houses and barns, your wasted crops. McClelcandidates who stand upon such a platform ?-- Age.

Forney vs. McClellan .- Forhey thinks Mcpour out the last deop of his substitute's plood !

THE GREAT MEETING IN PHILA. Old Line Whigs and Conservative Republicans Coming to the Rescue.

It is one of the best signs of the times that gentlemen of high character who belonged to the Whig party in its day, and have, since its dissolution, acted with the Republicans, are coming out all over the country for McClellan. In no section are these significant and gratifying changes more numerous than in the Cumberland Valley, which has suffered so much from the im-Such a spontaneous uprising of the city which has suffered so much from the imvond its limits.) never before was witnessed. The order and quiet which prevailed while ington. We know scores of old Whigs and the delegations were passing in front of In: conservative Republicans in that quarter, dependence Hall—the interest seemingly and particularly in Franklin county, who will now join heartily with the Democracy in the effort they are about to make to deurand deep earnestness soldom observed on occasions of the kind. The demonstration as a whole is yet ursurpassed, and unsave the Union without further official soldows. blood, and stop the frightful waste and extravagance that threaten to plunge the country into the bottomless pit of financial

We wish we were at liberty to give the name of the writer of the following communication, who is well known to us and to many of the leading citizens of this town and county. We can only say that such is his standing both at home and abroad, that if his communication had been sent forth of Tenn., and others.

The speech of Col. McCandless I heard, thousands of votes for McClellan in this and would pronounce it one of the best for State, and have exerted considerable influ-the times that could have been made. It ence in his favor in many other of the loyal was eloquent, forcible, well weighed, and

[From the "Valley Spirit."] The Nomination of General McClellan I have never been and am not now a pol-itician in the popular sense of that term, although I have always felt it to be my duty through the central portion of our State although I have always felt it to be my duty west, and I am pleased to state to the good lot have as I think every good man and cit. lot box, as I think every good man and cit-izen ought to do. So far as party predilecpublic sentiment on the same tour, but whilst that visit disheartened me, this one inspires me with the strengest hopes.

The enthusiasm is general. In Philadels phia vast changes have taken place, and in instances that council full to tell around the following the fo tions were concerned in by gone years, I King, Andrew Heintzeiman.

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in your strength! Other districts public opinion. This is all we wand and
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They love the country, and they love the
Government of their country, but they have
not yet been convinced of the truthfulness of the monetrous doctrine of late so holdly proclaimed by piebald politicians, that the Administration and the Government are one his letters, the more we admire him. Con-sistent as a jewel, firm as a rock, and pos-hope for, and will have something better in sessing a high order of intellect, we believe him to be the man for peace where peace whose believe possible. They say: We don't care much is attainable, and the man for war where war. must be: Let us all work in harmony, live poverned properly. As things now are, we deprived General McClellan of his in hope, and if victory rewards us, who will Everything seems out of joint. Each new

a failure. Mr. Lincoln can crack plenty of to recall McClellan to command:

jokes—and poor enough they generally are
—but this is not a time for cracking jokes.

The times are serious, and we need an earnictories over the invading foe at South Mounvictories over the invading foe at South Mounto recall McClellan did
comprehensive statesmanship, and
certainly tend more to the restoration of peace than that of Mr. Lincoln, who is the cet, serrous head and a good heart at the helm of affairs. Mountebankism and chear i kes are well nigh played out. A change is demanded, and thousands of the bonest people reason something on this wise: "The Let the people remember, also, that it is not a supply to the people remember, also, that it is not a supply to the people remember, also, that it is not a supply to the people remember, also, that it is not a supply to the people remember, also, that it is not a supply to the people remember, also, that it is not a supply to the people remember, also, that it is not a supply to the people remember, also, that it is not a supply to the people remember, also, that it is not a supply to the people remember that Abe Lin and Antietam:

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transformed to vagabonds. sary, and be open to bring it to an honora-ble end as soon as an honorable end can be made of it. What care we for party?" And a The Monroe doctrine Shoddy blazing with now that General McClellan has been nom- abandoned. inated as a candidate for the Presidency, I feel very confident that it will give a thrill of joy to thousands who, under other cir- seas. uinstances, like myself, would have been either indifferent or opposed to him for that position. That he is wise, prudent, udicious, and has a mind of his even, his milthat should humble the powers at Washington when they look at all that has transired since they ejected him, to the dust. I may be mistaken, but I do believe, that the thinking, reflecting, soberminded peo-ple of all parties will hail his nomination rith joy and devout thanksgiving. Yes, what care we for party" at such a time as want rulers just now who are PATRIOTS with

this? Let "party" take care of itself. We hearts large enough to rise above party, and abrogated, who will have a care for the country—for the fig. whole of it, and every part of it—for the Constitution as our fathers bequeathed it to us. It is hallowed by their tears, their prayers and their blood. Destroy it not, mar it not in any wise, "for there is a blessing in it.". AN OLD LINE WHIG.

The Original Purpose of the War .- Gen McClellan's order, August 9, 1862, says: "The General commanding takes this oc asion to remind the officers and soldiers of this army that we are engaged in supporting the Constitution and laws of the United States, and in suppressing rebellion against their authority; that we are not engaged in cal organizations; that it is a struggle carried on within the United States, and should be conducted by us upon the highest principles known to Christian civilization."

lt "thunders all around." Our exchanges from the country all round about come to us with enthusiastic responses to the Chicago nomination.

McCLELLAN'S NOMINATION. AIR-Old I'ncle Snow.

Oh, about four years ago, I would have you for to know, We had a mighty time electioneering, Many started in the chase. But Old Abe he won the race and straightway for the White House he was

steering. CHORUS. and he's bound to be the next Chief of the Nation

Then commenced this cruel war, Which the people now deplore. Our Union Flug had millions to defend it, But with Proclamation here, And Emancipation there. Old Lincoln and his tribe will never and it. Chorus-Oh, oh, oh 1 &c.

Then let it he our aim, To close this warlike game; had enough of Blood and Speculation, For we're taxed in every way, While Shoddy rules the day, So it's almost time we had an alteration Chorus-Oh, oh, oh! &c.

By the memory of our dead, The brave boys who've fought and bled, Who went in for their Country's salvation, To elect the People's Choice. Then "Mac" must be the next Chief of the Na.

From the Philadelphia Age. THE CRY OF LIBERTY. A CAMPAIGN SONG.

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE KRYSTON

CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA, BY THE AUTHOR. The cry of Liberty, my boys, Is heard abroad once more; Chicago speaks in thunder tones, That sween from shore to shore : The dungeons we will open, And our brothers we'll set free;

The Press must be unmuzzled, Whate'er the cost may be. Then hurrah-burrah, For Equal Rights hurrah; Let your watchword be "McClellan," Then for liberty hurrah.

Too long a worthless despot sits, Dispensing jokes for laws;.
And shoddy lords and shoddy thieves, Disgrace our Country's cause;
And deeds of savage cruelty, Dishonor our fair name; While Abolition fiends have filled Our land with guilt and shame. Then hurrah-hurrah, &c. Our courts of justice have been closed,

By the sound of Seward's bells; Our bravest and our hest were dragged Like thieves to felon cells: . While provost marshals grimly sit, And mock our country's wrongs;
And Honest Abraham laughs and jokes,
And sings his ribald songs. Then hurrah-hurrah, &c. Then rally, brothers, one and all,

Around our nomines That peace may spread her gentle wings, From the centre to the sea; To heal our country's bleeding wounds, Bid the tide of battle cease; Let despots thirst for blood and war, Be yours the cry of "peace. Then hurrah-hurrah, &c.

FACTS FOR THE PROPER. Let the people remember that Abe Lincoln deprived General McClellan of his command Let the people remember that when Pape was defeated and flying towards Washington, Abe measure, each new "experiment" proves defeated and flying towards Washington, Abe opinion of the whole outside management of the country, we have no a failure. Mr. Lincoln can crack plenty of to recall McClellan to command: Let the people remember that Abe Lincoln wrote a letter to McClellan giving

United States in Account Corrent Abraham Lincoln, 1861-64.

Our foreign com-! merce swept from the The value of a dollar reduced to forty cents. The cost of living

The breach between North and South wi-Taxes increased five-Habeda corpus sus-Personal free Jom straneled. Liberty of the press trampled upon. The Constitution The dignity of the

Elections carried by

We are told there ought at this time to be but one party in the North. We agree to that. But that party should be the one that desires to have a change in the administration.

Senator Richardson, of Illinois, says Lin-

Getting plenty—Republicans who are tions, how much confidence can be placed in what any one of Lincoln's supporters convention.

Says affecting the great issue of electing going to support the nominee of the Chicago The sumptuous sixteen-wheeled car.

intended for the President's use, is finished, and is waiting orders at Alexandria .- Washand is whiting orders at Alexandria. Wash enus has decided that a bare-footed boy ton Despatch.

"Sumptuous" and "16 wheeled" car need not put a government stamp on his for Lincoln to ride in! Thus the people's big toe before he "stumps" it. Considering the high price of shoe leather this is: money goes! Lincoln is sping more and more after the crowned potentates of En-

Hon. Horatio Seymour has been re-

CESSATION OF MOSTILITIES.

"On the one side is arrayed a ticket whose party and members have placed themselves under a cowardly platform, which advocates an immediate ser hostilities and a consequent withdrawal of our armies from the relief territory, wrung from the conspirators at the expense of the blood of many a noble Union man."

The above is a sample of the electioneer-ing clap-trap which just now abounds in Republican papers. No party anywhere, so far as we have seen, proposes the "withdrawal of our armies" from the grounds now occupied. Cortainly neither the Demseratic platform nor Gen McClellan's letter of acceptance proposes to do any such thing.
The platform declares that—
"Justice, humanity, liberty and the pub-

lie welfare demand that immediate errours BE MADE for a cessation of hostilities, with a riew to an ultimate convention of all the States or other neuceable means, to the end that, at Ithe earliest practicable moment, peace may heremared on the buile of the federal Union of the States."

ral Union of the States."

Does making "efforts." to bring about a cessation of "hostilities." necessarily require a "withdrawal of our armiest." Now, certainly not. Even if those efforts were to succeed so far as to secure an armistics for three, six or twelve months-would

that necessarily require the "withdrawal of ", our armies?" No-certainly not.

As to what would be the particular status of each army upon a "cessition of hostilities," or "an armiestics," would depend entirely on the conditions upon which either had been because they because the conditions. had been accomplished, and here is exto do, namely, to make errors to bring about that kind of "a cessation of hostilities," which will lead to the earliest practicable restoration of peace "on the basis of. the federal Union of the States."-Louistown Democrat.

The Republican papers are again telling the people, as heretofore before elections, that the "rebellion is on its last legs," that "as soon as thant gets 100,000 new troops he will take Richmond, and that ends the war." &c. Well, if slithis be true, why continue howling against Gen. McClellan the charge that he will bring about a "cessation of hostilities," &c. If the war will be ended by this fall's campaign, then Gen. McClellan even if elected, on have nothing to do with making neace. c in have nothing to do with making peace, because his inauguration will not take place until next spring. If the war should not be ended this fall, then of course it goes over until next summer, because neither army can do much effective fighting in the winter. If it does go over to next summer, then for the sake of humanity let it be conductchorus—Then oh! oh! oh! &c. If Abraham Lincoln shall have facted to subdue the rebels, under his policy, in four years, it is certainly high time to make a change of policy; and if he succeeds in sub-duing them, then it is perfectly plain to all men not politically blind, that the prospect of re-cementing the Union in durable friendship will be better with the Democrat-ic party in power than under a continuance of this odons. Block Republican adminisol this odions Black Republican administration, whose inspiring org is hatred of the South and its institutions.—Leautoon Democrat. ...

> For Lot futhers and mothers write to their sons in the army to vote for McCleilan—let sisters write to their brothers to vote for McClellan—let the girls write to their sweethearts to vote for McClellan—let wiyes write to their husbands to vote for McClellan—let children write to their fathers to vote for McClellan. With McClellan with specific particular write to their fathers to vote for McClellan. With McClellan continues and was a second with the charties of the second was a second with the second with the second was a second with the second was a second was Clellan's election will come peace and a re-stored Union, and the soldiers instead of longer risking their lives upon the battlefield, will soon return to their families and friends, to make glad the hearts of the loved ones at home." On, for the bappy day of change from Lincoln to McClellan—from war to peace. Let all who feel this terrible, bloody war, (and who do not.) assist by voice and vote to make the change

> A Thorn in Their Sides .- It bothers Shoddy amazingly that both the Democratio candidates were selected from States north of Mason and Dixon's line, It takes so much wind out of Shoddy!. Itad a Kentuckian or a Marylander been put upon the ticket, it would have been so nice for Shod-dy to have said: "Look how the sham Democracy defers to the Slaveocracy !" The boot is on the other foot, however, and the Lincoln sectionalists of 1860 are simply re-vamped and basted up with the addition of superanuated renegade tailor and apostate slavedealer.

Par The Toronto Leader says of General McClellan:—"He has given evidence of the ossession of great statesmanlike abilities; s a good scholar, and a thorough gentleman. His elevation to the Presidentials chair would raise the Federal States in the opinion of the whole outside world. His nere creature of the hour-one thing today, and another to-morrow-tossed about by every wind of Republican doctrine, timid, temporizing and tyrannical."

A Casus Omissus. - The shoddy orators on Saturday night made Sherman's victory a pretext for political vituperation, but forgot to tell us of Gen. Skerman's celebrated letter concerning negro soldiers. O certainly they forgot it! They also forgot to tell us hat Sherman never endorsed any of their Abolition dogmas.—Breton Post. Nothing but "White Trash." -- The York

Press, of a late date, has the following: One evening last week, a train of white and negro soldiers passed through our town on their way to the seat of war. men were in burden cars, such as are used to convey hogs, theep, cattle, &c., over the road, while the black men were snugly ensconced in comfortable passengar cars .-Many of our citizens were witnesses to the truck of this statement and our negro worshipping fanatics will scarcely undertake to deny it, as they do others of a similar nature, which we hear of almost daily. Thank God, the rule of Abolitionism is drawing to s close.

The friends of the Union must remember that Mr. Lincoln has distinctly announced that he will entertain no proposiembrace the "abandonment of slavery."— This is his ultimatum. What right has he to call himself a Union candidate, when he refuses even to discuss the question of re-construction, unless the rights of the States, under the Constitution, are violded by the people thereof to the central dispot-

Sect'y Seward is his Auburn Speech announced that there would be no draft; this was before the Vermont and Maine ections. On Tuesday evening week, at Washington he stated there would be a draft Senstor Richardson, of Hipols, says Lincoln draws his salary of \$25,000 per sound
from the Treasury Ingold. Nice thing for Abrafrom the Treasury Ingold. Nice thing for Abrafilled by volunteering. When men occupying places in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet will thus
deliberately lie to affect small State elec-

> another President? The Commissioner of Internal Rev-

The Boston Traveller said a few days ago that not a Residual in Congress equalled Pendleton Traveller said a few days