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and has a good proportion of meadow.
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Will s-ll at Public Sale, on the premises, o

regression resonance at 12 o'clock, M., on said day, when atkindance will be given and terms made known by SAMUEL WOLF. Sept. 19, 1864. 15* possible. He asks a share of the public's patronage, determined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember, the "Globe Inn" is in York street, but near the Diamond, or Public Square. SAMUEL WOLF.

Square. April 4, 1864. tf

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What means this exciting commotion? What means all this rallying of men? And those shouts like the rour of old occan-Hark I'we hear them again and again. Tis an army of freemen uprising, Our birthright from tyrants to re, An army with banners and tore And our leader; McCiell in the brave.

CHORUS. Our leader McClellan the brave, Our leader McClellan the brave, An army with banners and torches, And our leader, McCicilan the brave.

Shout our war-cry whenever your voices Can proclaim to the world where we stand And tell that a nation rejoices, That her day of redemption's at hand, Let the friends of the Usion now muster The life of that Usion to save, Not a star shall fide out of the cluster If we're led by McClellan the brave.

cuonus. If we're led by McClellan the brave, If we're led by McClellan the brave;
Not a star shall fade out of the cluster If we're led by McClellan the brave.

We have suffered in silence and sorrow. In the best order. The buildings and all the the has had in the best borner in the tooks of whest improvements are new and put up with the and liquids. There is large stabling attached to the Hötel, which will be attended by atten-the day of sile can do so by call ng on the un-derigned testing on the premises. The day of sile can do so by call ng on the un-the day of s Forever our banner shall wave, Definace we bid to our tormen, As we march with McClellan the brave.

CHORUS. As we march with Metholian the brave, As we march with Metholian the brave,

As we-march with McClellan the brave.

And increase the most doubtful-be there! Be firm in the right, and unfinching, Determined your country to save, Make the world ring with the shouts for the

And huriah for MeClellan the brave. [Union. CHORES. Hurrah for McClellan the brave,

mediately after the conclusion of "the seven | he plesired that none of them should leave

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

day's fight," in the beginning of July of the city. 1862, and when I was surprised to learn that Before leaving the President, the recorder during the continuance of that desperate sugges, and during that time of dreading sugges, whilst nothing could be heard of General McClellan and this gallant army. Council of War that they may be copied in Mr. Stanton had everywhere denous/ced a fair hand, and Gen. Summer, the Presi-Gen. McCiellan a traitor to his country, and dent of the Council, will sign them, the reis incapable of constantiating a regiment.— is learned this from a number of members of Congress, who were astonished and con-founded, and who with pain eagerly sought from me some explanation of such extraor. Other incivilities have been attempted by dinary conduct. I could render them no Mr. Stanton toward me, the manuer and

WAR DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. Stanton is with her children, to see one of them die. I can, therefore, only say, my dear General, in this brief moment, that there is no cause in my heart or con-duct for the cloud wicked men have raised between us for their own base and selfish putposes. No man had ever a truer friend than i have been to you, and shall continue to be. You are seldom absent from my fucughts, and I am ready to make any sacrifice to aid you. True allows me to say no more than that f pray Almighty God to deliver you and you anto victory. Yours, truly, E. M. STANTON. between us for their own base and selfish

tused in a most rules and insulting manner, tacked by the concentrated Confederato mont, or Mr. Cuase, or the many others in-and the papers have never been allowed to force of one hundred and seventy-five thou-leave his possession since. Now, Judge, for your especial benefit, I under protect, withdrew his assistance from qualifications are concerned we have only

Grant to be ind that of Lee to be ... periment made to prove that dictornal Blo-Clellan and the council of war were wrong and that the President's plan was right. The army of the United States, as you found it at the commencement of this war, was composed of a high-toned, intelligent, honorable gallant set of men. fully cound periment made to prove that General Mr-

was composed of a high-toned, intelligent, honorable, gallant set of men, fully equat to the contest before them; they had al-ways studiously avoided all political con-nections—many of them had been thirty years in the service of their country, and had never voted. They held their country, and the bonor and integrity of it before had never voted. They held their country, and the honor and integrity of it, before every, other consideration. Had a rule been adopted requiring that no political subject should be michness into the army, but that all political rights should be ri-spected, and had army officers only been held responsible for the conduct of the war, it would have terminifed long are NO 3.

beld re-ponsible for the conduct of the war, it would have termine ted long ago, Why have, McClellan, and Sedgwick, and McPherson, and Baynard, and Frank-hu, and Bnell, and Meade, and Averill, and Potter, and ascore of other general officers, with hundreds, if not thousands, of officers of an informer and be not divided and of with hundreds, it not thensends, of officers of an inferior grade, been officield and held back, and miny of them dismissed from the army without a word of explana-tion, an arbitrary act unknown in Great Britain, whilst Pope, and Burnside, and Hooker, and Butler, and Hunter and Banks and Sigol, and Sickles, and hundreds of thetes, certainty no belier than the former

others, certainly no better than the former, have been preferred ? Why was General satisfaction, but renorted the circumstance result of which he las neither forgotten nor Stone, than whom there is not a more loyal satisfaction, but reported the circumstance | result of which he has neither torgotten nor to General McClellan, upon my arrival at his headquarters on the following day, the 8th of July. His surprise, Judge, was great-er than mine; without uttering a word, he turned to his portfolio, took from it a letter under the subset he the subset her than lor two weeks.which he placed before me, and said: "Read "I have slept better than for two weeks.- Wir, nor S gretary of State, or other perthat; I have just received it from Mr. I feel releved of an immense responsibility, sons at Washington would assert to any

which he placed before including the form Mr. I feel releved of an immense responsibility, sons at Washington would assert to any Stinton." With his consent, I made a copy of the I have determined upon the following people knowledge or any participation in the ar-Better, and, returning to Washington, plac-ed it in the hands of those who had heard is the denunciations of Mr. Stanton, and who is the denunciation of Mr. Stanton of Mr. Stanto letter, and, returning to Washington, pure ed it in the hands of those who had heard the denunciations of Mr. Stanton, and who had advised me of them. They desired to ry out his campaign. He shall enbark faity thou-try out his campaign. He shall embark faity thou-try out he batteries on the Potomac, which you hourable, unsoltiently or disloyal act. The following is a conv of the letter: withdrawn or scienced, 4 shall reserve my authority to embark other troops." He there said: "I have determined to divide nice precision into the the conduct of Me-

Washington, D. C., July 5, 1862.} Dear General—I had a talk with General Marcy, and meant to have written you by him but are called to the country, where them." And afterwards he promoted the Department against Fremont and Sigel and four officers who had opposed General Mc-Clel'an's campaign, three of whom he ap-pointed to the command of corps, and, with the exception of Generals Franklin and Smith, who have been the subjects of con-stant annoyance and indignities since the others have all been dismissed from the same

Yours, tuly, E. M. STANFON. Now, Judge, what think you of this man, who, made Secretary of War by the request and influence of General Met lellin, was will fying and abusing and uttering filse-hoods against hun, and who could at the same time sit down and deliberately write sich a letter? You have referred to the council of war held in Washington in March of 1852. Every effort has been mule in van, 'to hing the proceedings of that council be-fore the public. A crill was made for them in the House of Representatives, and tabled in taking place, the Confederates concentra-tacked by the concentrated Confederates in a most rude and insulting manner, tacked by the concentrated Confederates the consentration and was at-house and insulting manner, tacked by the concentrated Confederates the consentrated confederates the consentration and was at-house at insulting manner, tacked by the concentrated Confederates there the many others in-



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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1864.

"TRUTH IS HIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

Major General George B. McClellan.

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Sept. 27, 1958.

.The Great Discovery Of Tilk AGE .-- Inflammatory and Chronic Rheam dism can be cured by using H L. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIX-TURE. Miny prominent citizens of this, and the adjoining, counties, have testified to its great utility. It success in Rheurenie affec-tions, has been hitherto unpuralleled by any specific, introduced to the public. Price 56 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and storekeepers. Prepared only by IL L. MILLER, Wholes the and Retail Draggist, East, Berlin, Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Varaish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuffs, bottled Oils, Essences and Tinctures, Window Glass, Perfamery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c., for "H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rheumatic : Mixture." [June 3, 1861. tf

The Grocery Store

ON THE HILL.-The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has taken the old etand "on the Hill," in Bultimore struct, Get-(tyshurg, where he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of GROCERIES-Sugars, Coffees, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacco, Fish, Salt. &c., Earthenware of all kinds, Fruits, Oils, and in fact everything usually found in a Grocery. Also, FLOUR & FEED of all kinds; all of which he intends to sell low as the low-Country produce taken in exchange for goods and the highest price gion. He flatters: himself that, by strict attention and an honest desire to please, to merit a share of public patronage. TRY HIM. Feb. 23, 1863. tf J. M. ROWE.

Come to the Fair!

ND DON'T FORGET TO VISIT PLEASANT A RIDGE NURSERIES .- Persons wishing to Plant Trees will find the stock in the ground remarkably fine, and offered at reduced prices. The Apple numbers 100, varieties, embracing all the approved sorts. N. B.-See the index board near Flora Dale

st office. T. E. COOK & SONS, Bept. 2, 1861. Post office. Proprietors.

Young Men

ND OLD MEN, do not allow your mothers A and your wives to were out their precious ives over the old Wash-tub longer, but like are mon and benefactors, present them with an EXCELSIOR WASHER, and instead of frowns and cross words on wash days, depend m in it, cheerful faces will greet you TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysburg, Pa. Dec. 14, 1863.

Corn Wanted.

CORN IN THE EAR wanied at our Vare-Chause, for which the highest market price will be paid. Gettysburg, April 18, 1864. The Ass'ssors of Union, Conowago, Ber-wick, Berwick borough, Uxford, Hamilton, Reading, Monntplessant, Germ uny. Straban, Mountjoy and Littlestown, will attend on TUESDAY. the 18th day of October next. And the Assessors of the borough of Cettys-burg, Cumberland, Highland, Freedom, Liber-ty, flamiltonban, Franklin, Butler, Menallen, Tyrone, Hunting'on and Latimore, will attend on WEDNESDAY, the 19th of October next. March 24, 1862.

TWY Dr. R. HORNER'S Tonic and Altera. ... Live Powders, for HORSES and CATTLE. Prepared and sold only at his Drug Store. Lanusry 25 1864. ADIES' Cloth for Cloaking, a new supply just received at FARNESTOCK BBOS'. EXCELSION ! EXCELSION !!

EXCELSION I full endeavor to give satisfaction. Charges EXCELSION I full endeavor to give satisfaction. Charges EXCELSION I full endeavor to give satisfaction. Charges In the World. Call and examine it at once... Universe the Excelsion String Machine is the best Universe the Excelsion String full endeavor TYSON BROTHERS. TYSON BROTHERS. Nov. 24, 1862.

The Executive Committee meets at the official of the Company on the last Wednesday in every month, at 2, P. M. Every month, at 2, P. M. Persons wishing to view the property are re-quested tograll on the owner, in Gettysburg. kerchiefs, Neck Ties, Cravats, Linen and Paper Collars, Hats, Cops, Boots and Shoes: Unbrellas, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, Clothes and Shoe Brushes, Hair and Tooth Brushes, **GEO. F. KALEFLEISCH.**

A Dosirable Farm

Sept. 12, 1864. tf

Town Property

Ivory Combs, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Violins and Violin Strings, IR SALE .- The subscriber offers at Privite Sale, a LOT OF GROUND, situateon Soaps and Perfumeries, Stationery of all kinds, the corner of West Middle and Washington Pocket Knives, Smoking and Chewing Tob iethe corner of West Middle and Washington streets, Gettysburz, having thereon erected a Two-story Brick DW ELLING in a first class furnishing store. I invite the Weatherboarded Dwelling House, will of water and a Blacksmith Shop. Also a is a corner lot and very desirable. Persons: forget the place. Corner of York street and will of weit and very desirable. Persons: forget the place. JACOB BRINKERHOFF. Two is the and very desirable. This informed to sell goods lower than is a corner lot and very desirable. Persons: forget the place. JACOB BRINKERHOFF. streets, Gettysburg, having thereon erected a Two-story Brick DWELLING wishing to view it are requested to call on Capt. Wm. J. Martin, my agent. [143] fluot sold before FRIDAY, the 21st of July 4, 1864. One and All,

October next, the property will on that day be offered at Public Sale, on the premises, at 1 o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made MICHAEL DILLON.

Sept. 26, 1864. 15

Jacob Klunk, Auctioneer.

FITTE Assessors elected at the last Spring

Gettysburg, to receive blank Assessment Du-plicates and the necessary instructions, as follows:

By order of the Commissioners, J. M. WALTER, Clerk. Sept. 26, 1864. td

Sale Crying.

W. FLEMMING continues the business

Election are hereby notified to strend at Commissioners' Office, in the borough of

Oct. 10, 1864. ' ts*

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known.

Executor's Sale OF REAL ESTATE. -On SATURDAY, the 22d day of OCTOBER inst. in purshance of the last Will and Testament of John Weikert, to lay in your liquors for harvest, now is the deceased, the undersigned will offer at Public time. I have many brands of Whiskies, Bran-

Sale, on the premises, A TRACI OF LAND, belonging to the dies, Wines, and all other liquors, which I am A TRACI OF LAND, belonging to the disposing of at short profits. Give me a call estate of said deceased, situated in Mount-leasant township, Adams county, Pa., about ten succeed. Remember the place-southeast

one-half mile from Bonaughtown, on the road leading from McSherrystown to Bonaughtown, corner of the Dismond, Gettysburg. GEO. F. KALBFLEISCH. adjoining lands of Henry Weikert, David Biebl and others, containing 54 Acres, more or less May 25, 1863. New Tailoring in a good state of cultivation. There are be In a good state of cultivation. There are be-tween 8 and 9 acres of Timber and a sufficiency of Mendow and farm land. The improve-ments are a Two-story Log HOUSE, Log Barn, Well of Water, &c. There is also

Tailoring establishment in Baltimore street an excellent Young Apple Orchard on the premises, with all other kinds of fruit.

Gettysburg, (late Post Office,) near the Dia-mond, where he is prepared to do all work in, his line in the best manner, and to the satiswill please call on either the Agent or on the premises. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. P. M.,

eservation commences is a contract, i.e., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by JAMES C. DUTTERA, Agent for Peter Weikert, Executor.

public's patronage, promising to spare no ef-fort to deserve it. Ilis charges will always be liciously false. found as moderate as the times will allow. Cutting and Repairing done at the shortest Notice to Assessors. [Gettysburg, April 7, 1862. notice.

New Warehouse.

highest market price will always be paid in - GRAIN, of all kinds, FLOUR, SEEDS, &c.

Always on hand and for sale, at the smallest rofita . GUANOS, SALT, FISH. <u>- ۲</u> GROCERIES, &c.,

Wholesale and retail. TRY US1 We shall do our best to give satisfaction in all cases. MCCURDY & DIEHL. Gettysburg, May 11, 1863, 1y

CARD PHOTOGBAPBS

A of SALE CRYING, and solicits the coa-tinued patronage of the public. It is his con-stant endeavor to give satisfaction. Charges hero John L. Burns, for sale at the counter of Berner and the counter of the satisfaction of t

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Make the world ring with shouts for the Union, And hurrah for McClellan the brave.

-----A CHAPTER FROM THE SECRET HISTORY OF THE WAR.

Letter from Gen. Nagles to Judge Kelley of Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27, 1864.

My Dear Sir :- Our acquaintance and all of the relations that have ever existed be-Soaps and Perfumeries, Stationery of all kinds, ween us are confined to two or three aceidental meetings; at one of which you were made upon you when a poor boy, by the kindness of my father, who always took the son, the kind and valuable influences quiries: received by you from the father, and to I. Whether it is advisable that the base proffer your friendly services whenever of operations shall be changed, the trans-

they would be acceptable. portation being ready at Annapolis in all of next week.

TAKE NOTICE.—The undersigned would shy to the public that he is receiving a large and splendid stock of GR() GR(ES, which he will sell as low as any other bases, in town—Coffees, Sugars, Nolasses, Syflys, Super States, a voluntary, unprovoked attack Teas, Self, Fish, &c., with Potatoer, Beans, and upon me, in the following words: Rice; Wooden Ware, put up in the best man-ner; Tobaccos, Segars, &c., &c. FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE1-IF you want

and here I may state that we owe the Pe-Senators, Latham of California, and Rice of Minnesota, and a Brigadier in the column of Joseph Hooker. General McClellau's plan was concocted by others and put into instands. It wassubmitted in the presence is hands. It wassubmitted in the presence is for the state of the column in the state of the state of the state of the state into the state of the column in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state is hands. It wassubmitted in the presence interstee of the state mandates of his chief. General Naglee was It was afterwards found out General Nagles

faction of customers. He employs none but first class hands, and receiving THE FASHIONS REGULARLY, [Applause.]

THE FASHIONS REGULARLY, [Applause.] substantial sewing. He asks a share of the false, and on the part of your friend, Mr. public's patronage, promising to spare no ef. Edwin M. Stattou, Secretary of War, ma-

The Peninsular compaign was not indicated by "Senators Latham, of California, and Rice of Minnesots, and a Brigadier in the column of Joseph Hooker." as asserted by you. General Nagice was at Washing 100.000 BUSHELS OF GRAIN ton with proper leave, and with the full knowledge of General Hooker, and, was a and Produce House, in Carlisle street, adjoin-ing Sheads & Buehler's establishment. The of General McClellan, to represent the division sion of the army at Budd's Ferry, in the absence of General Hooker, who was too far removed from Washington to be present. And, unfortunately for the veracity of Mr. Stanton, the impertinent remarks which you ascribe to him could not have been nade, for there were no officers of the council of war entitled at that time to more than one star.

Now, Judge. you know, or should know, that the reputation of Mr. Stanton for truth and verscity is not above suspicion, and that part for the night, Mr. Lincoln expressed you may well believe anything that may be said regarding his great incivility and rude ness, for, not excepting yourself. I have never seen or heard of an officer or civilian was now determined not to remove General of distinguished individuals, including a number of heard of an officer of civilian ber of our prominent Generals, and the old hero John L. Buras, for sale at the coupter of the Excelsior Gallery, Gettysburg. TYSON BEOTHERS. Picking in the should make finest assortment of Spring and Summer Clothing in the string in the str

Now, dudge, for your especial bencht, 1 under protest, withorew his assistance from quantications are concerned we have only will relate the history of that important event, that you may, if you will, do justice to all concerned. The council of war consisted of Brie. Generals Summer, McDavell, Franklin, F. J. Porter, McCall, Heinzelman, Keys, A. Brie, W. F. Smith Barnard Blanker and Witch hat for the Providential killing to be acandidate for the Presidence of the analytice to the acandidate for the Presidence of the the formation of the acandidate for the Presidence of the the formation of the acandidate for the Presidence of the the formation of the fo D. Porter, W. F. Smith, Barnard, Blenker, and which but for the Providential killing to be a candidate for the Presidency. Gen-Naglee. Each entitled to but "one star." of Stonewall Jackson would have been an-eral McClellan restrained his indignation Naglee. Each entitled to but "one star." of Stopewall Jackson would have open an-it was called together by order of General minibilited, was planned by the President's and replied to the bearer of the message, McClellan on the night of March 716, 1862, and Gen. Hooker, or to use the President's "Go back to Washington, and say to tha to convene atten A. M. on the following day. Secretary of War and Gen. II dleck were official written orders he shall have my an-

day. General McC'ellan came into the council room at the hour appointed, and, placing on the table a large map, explained his proposed peninsular campaigh, which, be-fore this time, I believe to have been known and probably Fitz John Portet. Upon re-tiring, he left upon the table, for the con-sideration of the council, the following in-man reserved to the president pressed to death to remove himeveu before he had made his you may drive into a dread due to and some superior to make the con-sideration of the council, the following in-man reserved to the pressed to death to remove himeveu before he had made his work were difficial written orders he shall have my an-superior difficial written orders he shall have my an-sever." Secretary of War and Gen. II dleck were menced on the delay of which Gen. We this bitter ensity and persecution of the council, the following in-superiors: to remove himeveu before he had made his you may drive into a dread of a difficult confict. The pressident pressed to death to remove himeveu before he had made his to make the pressident pressed to death to make his bitter ensity and death to a dread full confict. The pressident pressed to death to remove himeveu before he had made his to make the pressident pressed to death to make his bitter ensity and persecution to make his bitter of the con-toreacher the pressident pressed to death to remove himeveu before he had made his to make his bitter ensity and the pressident pressed to death to make his bitter ensity and persecution to make his bitter ensity and persecutio to remove himeven before he had made his you may drive into a dreadful conflict, in first trial in command of the Army of the which the Abolitionists and the negro may first trial in command of the Army of the which the Abolitionists and the negro may Potomac? Why did a distinguished ment- and themselves arrayed against all who

vance to the front before changing the crush him?" What possible chance had base, should such a change be determined Gen. McClellan to succeed, when his own

Government did everything in their nower III. Whether a forward movement, with to embarrass his movements, and "It got out that the President was deter-mined to have the army moved, and it was found that Gen. McClellan had no plan; ed, and whether the naval force, with the when without experiences after the force.

assistance of the Ericsson battery, can alone disastrous rout at Bull Run, he reorganized Atter a seed on of three hours the council preparing to fight them, without the addithe armies of the United States and was

pressure had been intense against General Judge, you and I met within ten days at of Secretary Stanton. Stanton put them McClellan. He expressed himself gratified ter the dreadful battles before Richmond. to have the opportunity to see and know You attacked General McClellan with a bit-the officers of the army, and to be instructthrough a strict course of examination.— One General, Blenker, owned that he did not understand the plan, but would sus-eit by them in regard to army matters, tin agentleman. I then begged you not to the officers of the army matters, tin gentleman. I then begged you not to the officers of the army matters, tin gentleman. I then begged you not to the officers of the army matters, tin gentleman. I then begged you not to the officers of the army matters, tin gentleman. I then begged you not to the officers of the army matters, tin gentleman. I then begged you not to the officers of the army matters, the officers of the army tain it, as he thought he had to obey the which were to him very incomprehensible. break down General McCiellan until you mandates of his chief. General Naglee was I informed him that, as recorder of the had given him a fair trial, and until you break down General McClellan until you one of those present, and Stanton observed council of war which had held its session had found a better man, and challenged that he had but one star. 'Sir,' said Mr. hy order of Gen. McClelian, I would advise you to name a better General. I now do that he had but one star. 'Sir,' said Mr. by order of Gen. McClellan, I would advise you to name a order of General Stantos, 'you have no right here l' 1 am him of the result of its proceedings, and the same thing, and appeal to the record of employs what little shrewdness be acquired in representing General Hooker.' said he. then read them to him. "What," said he, the past thirty months and to the rivers of his younger days by awapping jack-knives and then read them to him. "What," said he, then read them to him. "What," said he, "have the council decided by a vote of eight to four-two to one-in favor of the Penin-to four-two to one-in favor of the Penin-to foreign officers of the army by whom 1 of which he hoves to secure his re-election. uestions in regard to the same, until Mr. shall be fully sustained.

Stanton came in, and I proposed to read the proceedings to him. He replied, "give me the papers, I'll read them myself," and, after reading them over and preparing his fully sustained. The families and friends but a shoddy contractor.

notes, he, as you say, "put them (the counof the 130,000 men lost south of the Rapicil) through the strict course of examina-tion" which you refer to. This examina-tione made for the purpose of neutralizing at that time, he had a bundred thousant the effect of the decision of the council of men more than he wanted, and now he war on the mind of the President, and thus to carry out the objects of those who had been insisting upon the removal of General General Grant crossed the Rapidan with

General Grant crossed the Rapidan with McClellan, lasted four or five hours, during which time it was only interrupted by an occasional expression of the President, inlicating his satisfaction and gratification at He was reinforced the many explanations of military move

ments contemplated, and which he had not Making exclusive of Sigel's men 203,000 On the 1st of September, our forces were estimated, exclusive of Sheridan's 30,before been able to comprehend. ' It was now getting dark. Mr. Stanton's questions indicated approaching exhaust 000. at... on, and finding there was a silence which

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called for a censation of hostilities on his General Lee had on the Rapidan, after himself highly gratified with the interview,

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operations shall be changed, the transformation of the Senate on the 17th of March unitedly stand, hand in hand and shoulder is tweek. II. Whether it is better to make an ad-is increasing; every effort is being made to and the fundamental laws of the land. Very respectfully. HENRY M. NAGLEE.

To Hon. Wy. D. KELLEY, Philadelphia

Lincoln Offers to Give McClellan the Highest Command in the Army [1]

Lincoln Offers to Give McClellan the Best Civil Position in His Gif !!!

Lincoln Offers to Support McClellan for the Presidency in 1858 !!!

Every new fict that comes to light only heightens the contempt with which overy rightnimied man in the country regards the poer corner-grocery politician who now defiles the chair once a forned by Washington. Instead of addressing himself earnestly to the great questions involved in the struggle now going on, and becking to find a solution of them that would pacify and re-unite the country, Lincoln

The preference of General McClellan for the Peninsula sampaign and the condeni-nation of the President's plan have been to light! That he failed will surprises no one That he succeeded in buying off Freemont has been known for some time. I bat he trief

The fict is so well established that surcessful contradiction is out of the question, that before the meeting of the Chicago Convention Lincoln sent Blair to Gen. Met lellag, with in-structions to m ke him t mpting offers to in-duce him to define a nomination for the Presidency. Lincoln offered 1. To give McClellan any command jathe

army that be might see fit to name ;-or 2. Any civil office in the gift of the President;

-or. 3. To use the whole power and influence of the Government to make him Provident at the end of Lincoln's second term. Wins do our Republican friende think of this?

205,000 Wint do our Republican friends think of this: a Their leaders are trying to persuade them that McClellan 'is undit for high military com-mand, that he is 'in sympathy with the rebu-it in,' and that his elevation to the Presidency of the United States would be as bad as thera-cassion of Lefferson Davis to the asma fusition.

no In one settlement in Minnesota di. teen out of the sixteen m.de residents en-listed. The other min stayed behind te see them off and cheer. He must have been a Loyal Lenguer,