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Little Mac's on the White House track, Hurrah! Hurrah! He'll give old Lincoln such a whack, Hurrah! Hurrah! The men will cheer, the boys will shout, When Abe and all his crew are out; Then let's all feel gay, Little Man is on the way.

The old Church bell will peal with joy, . / Harrah ! Hurrah ! To welcome in our soldier boy, Hurrah! Hurrah! And village lads and lasses gay, With shouts of joy will cheer his way, And mothers, too, will pray For Little Mac to-day.

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Interesting Speeches,

From the verbatim report of the Convention proceedings in the Chicago Times, we extract the following:

THE NOMINATION OF GEN. M'CLELLAN. Mr. John P. Stockton, of New Jersey .-At this time of peril in our country's history, with a full knowledge of the responsibility to my State, of my duty to my country, of my duty to my God, in the name of the people of New Jersey and by the unanimous vote of our delegation, I nominate to this Convention George B. McClellan. Immense and enthusiastic applause, long continued.] New Jersey nominates George B. McClellan, and thinks that a State which gave such a vote in the last Presidential election should be the first to nominate his successor.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio.—The pleasing duty has been devolved upon me, with such a voice as I have, to second the nomination made by the gentleman from New Jersey. I am a delegate from the State of Ohio, sir, and I beg simply to say that, although certainty that in passing over at this time, sehere active hostilities exist, and oaths not re-Geo. B. McClellan has not his present le- in this great emergency of our country, quired by martinents constitutionally made, should been with us and among us, and, as one delegate at least, I propose to second the nomination. [Applause.] Mr. President, it gives the best eidence, not only of his pu- tection of political rights. Military power is said that seven cities claimed the dead rity and patriotism, not only as to his quali- should not be allowed to interfere with Homer. Connecticut claims the ancestry of McClellan; Pennsylvania is his birthplace; New York has associations with MR. CARRIGAN'S SPEECH IN REPLY TO THE him by many endearing relations; Illinois has loved him, for he has lived among the people of Illinois; and Ohio, I trust, will give him her support, if he be nominated, who has just taken his seat, that Gen. Geo. and the United States of America will claim him as a resident for four years in the District of Columbia, as President of the United States. [Prolonged cheering.] GENERAL MORGAN'S SPEECH IN REPLY TO MR.

HARRIS. Gen. G. W. Morgan, of Ohio.-Mr. Pres ident and gentlemen of the Convention, As a personal friend and former comrade in arms of George B. McClellan, I cannot remain quiet upon this occasion without replying to the charges of the distinguished gentleman from Maryland. Deeply do I regret, Mr. President, that the first assult upon the Democratic organization in this campaign should come from a man who claims to be a Democrat; and much more do I regret and am I astonished at the manner in which the charge was made and the character of the charge itself. I do not impute to the gentleman a desire to wilfully and deliberately misrepresent the facts; but, nevertheless, the statements as made are untrue, as I hope I may be able to convince you. What are the facts !--Who did Geo. B. McClellan arrest? I find that the paper from which the gentleman reads, is the New York Tribune, and in replying to him, I will reply to his worthy co-associate. Mr. Greelev.of the Tribune. At the time these arrests were ordered, the Maryland Legislature was in session at Annapolis. Gen. Joseph Johnston was in command of the rebel army at Winchester. There was a conspiracy on foot, and four or five persons there were the conspirators, between Gen. Johnston and this Legislature to accomplish the invasion of Maryland. This Legislature was in communication with Gen. Joe Johnson, ene of the best and most distinguished Gonerais of the Confederate army. This Legislature was to have passed an ordinance of secession—the gentleman knows the meaning of that term-they were to have withdrawn to the town of Frederick and there issued the ordinance of accession, and, in direct and immediate concert with this ordinance, Johnston was to invade Maryland with an overwhelming force; and certain men in Maryland-the gentleman can state best who --were to have aroused the people of Marvland in arms against the sovereignty of the United States. Geo. B. McClellan, then Commander-in-Chief of our armies, had he acted otherwise than he did, would have been guilty of treason itself. I know well that the worthy gentleman from Maryland does not know George B. McClellan. He calls him a tyraht. Why, sirs, if there be one man beneath the heavens who is not a tyrant, that man is Geo. B. McClellan. [Cheers.] If there is one man who is a lover of lib-

eny, one man who has combined in him-

self the gentleness of a woman and the

myself. They were represented to many [Lond and enthusiastic appliame.]



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the time they occurred. I have them in

black and white from George B. McClellan

himself. Moreover, but two nights ago,

General Burns, of the United States Army,

was in this city. He took tea with me,

of a free vote by intimidation at the ballot

box. These are the unmistakeable histor-

ical facts connected with these transac-

tions and with these people. They were

men who had been over in Virginia, and,

when our country become unfortunately

involved in this civil war, they were in di-

rect communication with the Southern

Generals. In accordance with the laws of

war these people who were guilty of di-

rect communication with the enemy, and

the laws of war, instead of being arrested

would have been executed as spies; for

such they were. They were communicat-

ing information to the enemy. They were

guilty of high treason in furnishing the

enemy with information, and against these

men and the intended intimidation at the

polls, this order was given. My friends, I

only rose to make this statement and to

disabuse your minds of the no doubt un-

intentional mis-statements set forth by the

distinguished gentleman who gave utter-

ance to them as they were published by

Horace Greeley. But I will say this, that

I not only know General McClellan now,

but I have known him from boyhood. I

knew him when a boy of sixteen, and a

truer Democrat never lived. [Cheers.] His

Democratic party, and a veneration

ATTACK OF MR. LONG.

Mr. Carrigan, of Pennsylvania.—I desire

to answer the remarks of the gentleman

B. McClellan should speak for himself .-

[Cheers.] In relation to the proclamation

of emaneipation with which the honorable

gentleman has charged collusion between

him and the President, addressing a letter

to Gen. A. E. Burnside, in regard to the

North Carolina expedition, what does Mc-

"In no case would I go beyond the gen-

eral proclamation of a commander, which

should say as little as possible about poli-

tics or the negro. [Cheers.] I would merely state the true issue for which we are

ighting as the preservation of the Union

of these States [renewed cheering] and the upholding of the laws of the General

Government, and that all who conduct

themselves properly will, as far as possible, be protected in their personal property."

Then, sir, what does he write to Major

General Halleck in regard to the conduct

"You will please impress upon the in-habitants of Missouri and the adjacent

ment, and restore to the nation the bless-

And then what 'does he say to General

"It is possible that the conduct of our

political affairs in Kentucky is more im-

portant than that of our military opera-

tions. I certainly cannot over-estimate the importance of the former. You will

issue for which we are fighting; that is for

the preservation of the Union." [Cheers.]

fully as he ought to have impressed it, he

writes another letter to Gen. Buell, com-

manding the Department of Kentucky, in

"In regard to the political affairs in Kentucky, bear in mind that we are fight-ing only to preserve the integrity of the Union, and uphold the power of the Gen-

eral Government. [A voice, 'we have all read that.'] I mean by this that it is the

desire of the Government to avoid unne-

cessary and causeless arrests and the per-

secution of individuals. If there is a good

course, necessary to arrest them, but I

have always found that it is the tendency

of subordinates to make arrests mostly on

Gen. Geo. B. McClellan in these letters

speaks for himself. [Cheers.] He said

in North Carolina, where Gen. Burn-

side went, he was to impress the people

with the importance of maintaining the

Union-with the importance of what car

ried him there. So in Missouri and so in

Kentucky. Despite the vindictive as-

saults here indulged in, George B. McClel-

lan to-day is as deeply and firmly imbed-

ded in the hearts of the American people

which he says:

Then, sir, as if he had not impressed as

Buell, commanding the department of

Kentucky? He says to Gen. Buell:

ings of peace and good order."

as a patriot statesman.

Clellan say?

of officers?

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States upon the people of every State. The time has come when the Government must determine upon a civil and military policy covering the whole ground of our national trouble. The responsibility of determining, declaring and supporting such civil and military policy, and of directing the whole course of national afdirecting the whole course of national af-thousand people rose to their feet frantic fairs in regard to the rebellion must now with enthusiasm. The very air was darkbe assumed and exercised by you, or our who invited the invasion of Maryland, by cause will be lost. The Constitution gives

equal operation of the laws of the United

ter of war; as such it should be regarded; and it should be conducted upon the highest principles known to Christian civilization. It should not be a war looking to the subjugation of the people of any State in any event. It should not be a war upon copulation, but against armed forces and political organisations. Neither confiscation of property, political executions of persons, territorial organization of States or forcible abolition of slavery should be contemplated for a moment. In prosecuting the war, all private property and unarmed persons should be strictly protected, subject only to the necessity of whole heart was inspired with love for the military operations. All private property to ken for military use should be paid or receipted amounting almost worship for those great for; pillage and waste should be treated as high cardinal Democratic principles taught by crimes; all unnecessary trespess teamly prohibi-Jefferson and Madison, and as re-taught led, and offensive demeasor by the military in by the immortal Jackson. But I tell you, words the citizens premptly rebuted. Military knowing the man as I do, I say with a arrests should not de tolerated, except in places ities as a warrior, but of his wise sagacity the relations of servitude, either by supporting or impairing the authority of the master, except for suppressing disorder as in other cases. Slaves contraband under the act of Congress, seeking military pro-

> labor should be asserted, and the rights of the owner to compensation therefor should be recognized. This principle might be extended upon grounds of military necessity and security and in Missouri, perhaps in Western Vir-

> tection, should receive it. The right of

nently to its own service claims to slave

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a question of time. and conservative, and pervaded by the influences of Christianity and freedom, would receive the support of all truly loyal men, would deeply impress the rebel masses and all the foreign nations, and it might be humbly hoped that it would com-

mend itself to the favor of the Almighty. Unless the principles governing the future conduct of our struggle shall be made known and approved, the effort to States that we are fighting solely for the integrity of the Union, [applause,] to uphold the power of the National Governobtain requisite forces will be almost hopeless. A declaration of radical views, especially on alavery, will rapidly disinte-

grate our present armies. The policy of the Government must be supported by concentrations of military power. The national forces should not be dispersed in expeditions, posts of occupation and numerous armies, but should be mostly collected into masses, and bro't to bear upon the armies of the Confederplease constantly bear in mind the precise ate States. Those armies thoroughly defeated, the political structure which they

> support would soon cease to exist. In carrying out any system of policy which you may form, you will require a commander-in-chief of the army; one who possesses your confidence, understands your views and is competent to exconte your orders by directing the military forces of the nation to the accomplishment of the objects by you proposed. I do not ask that place for myself. I am willing to serve you in such position as you may assign me, and I will do so as

reason to believe that persons are giving rier. I may be on the brink of eternity, and as I hope for forgiveness from my Maker. I have written this letter with sincerity. toward you and from love of my country. \$1,000, at which sum he was knocked Very respectfully, your ob't servant, G. B. McCLELLAN.

faithfully as ever subordinate served supe-

Maj. Gen'l, Commanding. His Excellency, A. Lincoln, Pres't.

A loyal woman has written an able pe per on the crisis, in which she protests against killing off all the men. She says: "I do not believe in fighting for the country and the flag to the last man; and it seems to me anybody is an idiet who talks courage of a lion, that man is George B. as the granite in the mountains and the such nonsense. What would the country or a Democratic President and peace. Let be was all discussions and sales all the mountains and the such nonsense. What would the country or a Democratic President and peace. Let be was all discussions and sales and sales all who are "tired of drafts" bear this in minimal and sale accordingly to many was good to make the sales all who are "tired of drafts" bear this in minimal and sale accordingly to many was good to make the sales all the sales and sales accordingly to many was good to make the sales all th courage of a lion, that man is George B, as the granite in the mountains and the such nonsense. What would the country

Source at the Mileago Convention. The correspondent of the World gives

the following interesting sketch of the proceedings stiending Gen. McClellan's nomination : Soon after 10 o'clock the balloting comed, and proceeded just about as was anticipated in my previous dispatches. It was soon manifest that McClellan had received more than two thirds of the vote. The New England States first voted, and were received with tremendous applause; but when the chairman of my delegation rose and announced that that great State threw her thirty-three votes for George B. McClellan a morne of enthusiasm followed that fairly shook the mighty amphithes-

The convention rose spontaneously to its feet, while the sixteen thousand spec-tators followed with hix deafening cheers. Pennsylvania with her twenty-six, and Illinois, with her sixteen votes, met with inst such receptions. When the end of the list of States was reached, and those delegates who had vo-ted for other candidates my the irremati-

ble current that set toward McGellan, they changed their votes for him amid scenes of enthusiant that have been so characteristic of this convention. Vermont led off, followed by Massachusetts. Wisconsin, Iowa, Maine, Kentucky, and then Connecticut. Ohio asked time for consultation, during which the bands played and Governor Seymour made one of his eloquent efforts; which was warmly received. Ohio then voted, and doubled her first vote for McClellan, casting only

six against him.

The result of the first ballot was then sanounced of 2024 for McClellan, and 237 votes for Seymour, of Connecticut. It was at this moment still as death in the vals assembly; but instantly nearly twenty ened with a grand flourish of flags, hats, canes and handkerchiefs that flow up alyou power sufficient even for the present of applianse was colored from the thousands waiting on the outside of the amphitican has assumed the characand the music of the bands could hardly be heard above the enthusiastic din that ran everywhere, appeading through the streets, into the holds, and in every spot where the tens of thousands who have thronged this city as a week past were

The enthusiasm reached its climax when the McCiellan banner was run up over the, President's stand, bearing the portrait of Gen. McClellan and the inscription 'Our Country's Hope." The band struck up "Hail to the Chief," and the convention and artillery outside saluted the incident

with their usual demonstrations.

It was a long time before order was restored, and then ar. Vallandigham, of Ohio, and Mr. Keok, of New York, who represent certain elements of Democracy, made effective specches, declaring for united action on the nomines with unity of party now and helpesforth.

Hot. George H. Pendiel

George H. Pendleton, the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the month of great and distinguished statesmen, men or high ability, deserving the confidence of governments should be confined to the than a year older than General McClellan. the people, and singling out that man, preservation of public order and the proate of Ohio in 1854 and 1855; in 1856 he was chosen to represent his district in the House of Representatives, and has been reelected to every succeeding Congress, notwithstanding the present popular majority given by Ohio against the party to which

> he belongs. Mr. Pendleton occupied from the first a always placed on important committees, and discharged the duties pertaining to such positions with rare ability and fideli-

ty. He is a man of pleasing appearance, and a fluent speaker. His popularity is proverbial among his political opponents, to all the slaves within a particular State, as well as those attached to the same parthus making manumission in such State : Ity with himself. His record during the continuance of the present war is as clean ginia also, and possibly even in Maryland as his best friends could wish. Though the expediency of such a measure is only sympathizing with those who were in favor of peace, he has always voted for bills for A system of policy thus constitutional supplies for the army and navy, and for the support of the Government, but ready at any moment to advocate pacific measures when they promised to result in a restoration of the Union. Aside from his ability, Mr. Pendieton's personal popularity throughout the West, will be a tower of strength for him in the coming canvass. His nomination is eminently one fit to be

made: ' McClellan's "Ability and Experience." -The day after the War Department had deprived Gen. McClellan of all command except his staff and a few hundred men at Fortress Monroe; and when, in consequance, the rebel legions began to drive Pope's defeated army into Washington, Gen Halleck sent him a dispatch which concludes with the following words: "I beg of you to assist me with your ability and experience." That "ability and experience" is just what the Administration has been in need of ever since, and the people know it : and, furthermore, they now demand that the nation's affairs, well nigh plunged in höpeless ruin by Lincoin's imbacility, shall neaceforth have the benefit of just that same "ability and

experience." NEGRO SOLD AT AUCTION IN NEW YORK. The Hudson Gazette relates an incident illustrating the Lo! the poor pagro, feeling in these Abolition times. The truth of this statement is vouched for by the above mentioned journal; "On the lat ir a colored women living at Chatliam Four Corners, New York, put up her son at auction at her house as a substitute, and sold him to the highest bidder. The

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darkey, was started at \$600, and ran up to

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