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We knew your hears was throbbing with the The coward tongues that would ignore Are base as false—thank Heaven they're Your soldiers trust you and adora you

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'Ars base as false—thank Heaven they're For-as our chosen chief we claim you.

They say-these dogs of currish heart, Who never heard a bullet whietle-fou'd let the Union drift apart Like down-flakes from a shaken thistle; They say, oh captain-but the words Stick in our throats-we can't adjust 'em,-But lift to Heaven our dinted swords And answer only this: "We trust him!"

Yes, oh friend of rights and laws, Where hearts beats highest for the cause You have your home, your shrine and ith patient toil and pitying breast,

You sought your soldier's blood to tressure er ever tried the cruel test, How much we could endure to measure : ey feared you, for they saw our love; To win success they would not let you,while the white stars shine above. The boys you led will ne'er forget you! Yes, oh captain, loved and true, Desert you-we would perish rather; Thank lieaven the hearts are not a few That call you brother, friend and father.

the Yew York World.] A Word to Young Men.

The patriotic young men of the counrecinnot be too strongly impressed with the truth that upon their action, during the Presidential campaign, depends, in geat measure, the success of the candidites of the Union Democratic party: Old men for counsel, young men for action, is seging of as much verity as antiquity. ry much is expected of you, oungemen of the nation; and if you would not disappoint the hopes of the millions-who look to you to aid in securng the election of McClellan and Pendlehave been in the field for three months. and have at command all the influence thich comes from the dishonest use of official power. We say, then, to each and From the Journal of Commerce. of you who hove your country above rerything-else --- ...

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us," said a Richmond organ of the Confederacy, a few weeks ago. "If we had a Terday engiged in the most carried manmillion votes they shandful be cast for hier in assiring every body that the Gen-Abraham Eineoim. War another hispra-grafty enter at retoi hearquarters, why earlis a resident of Ohio. This is a biunder, the ship of the the Richmond Examiner of the 3d just - Har never Hall '8' home. and he compared to prospects the nation, he has done light and wherever

"Old Abe has been a good emperor to

The platform of Chicago in a and, seeing that pesce Democrats and nar Democrats and nare compromises on McCili. ian, the said platform is just pease and half war; it fleats between peace and far, being constructed to as to drift; it wither ade, and saide down peat March into war or peace policy; as circumstances may require. Armistice will certainly be a feaoe policy; as:circumstances may ture in the new policy; armistice with a view to negotiation. And now supposing that arrainting to be accounted, it must be admitted that We stricted would be regarded by many good Confederalis as more perilous to our interpredence than Lincoln's war to the knue; for those negotiations will not necessarily be conflued, as they ought to be, to the Confederate goternment; they may address themselves severally, unofficially to State Legis-latures; they may wind their way through everyramification of society, by commercial transactions and private intercourse; may approach influential individuals in the shape of promises of political support, nay, of hard money; in every conceivable manner that sesson of armistice would be used to create an Union party once more. The effor twould fail; yet it might distract and durids, and introduce troublesome discord, when now there is a good, practical unanimity. There can be no doubt that should Lincoln permit an election—and should McClellan be the new President-and should he offer an armistice for negotiation—even though it should be real, genuine cessation of hostilities by sea and land-the cause of Confederate independence would then begin to have a new kind of perils to encounter, and would have to meet them by a new effort of pub-lic virtue more heroic than military achievement itself. And, after all, be it remembered that, if such an armistice be proposed, it is accompanied by an implied threat. This is the very feature which gavelMcClellan precedence over all com-pessions—that he is a general and a young Napoleon, and is supposed to know how the warcan at any time be bro't to a successful issue, if Lincoln would but let him have his own way.

Here is a frank confession of nearly all that Democrats claim would result at the South from the election of their presidential candidate. Such an election "would be more perilous to our (rebel) independence than Lincoln's war to the knife." It would "distract and divide, and introduce troublesome discord where there is now good practical unanimity." "The cause of Confederate independence would then begin to have a new kind of perils to encounter." Such would be the effect of and impartial witness. The re-election of Lincoln, on the other hand, will keep the McClellan and another officer, heavy de-South a unit, as his administration in the tails of men were engaged in the task of past has made it such. There would come burying the dead. The ambulance had an indefinite protraction of the war, end- just reached the neighborhood of the old on, you must begin to work at once. Not ling in the acknowledgment of Southern stone bridge, where the dead were piled amoment can be lost, for our opponents independence. This is the hope of the highest, when Mr. Lincoln, suddenly slaprebels, and the exclusively "loyal" men of ping Marshal Lamon upon the knee, exthe North are straining every nerve to fulfill it for them.

A Stery of Three Lincoln Men.

One of the city papers which is not very fond of the Administration, has lately been publishing the "Declaration of Independence" in installments. It is a peculiarity of that document that some of its sentiments are not wholly inapplicable to men and times since the American Revolution. The editor probably thought it being about the interference of England was too strong to be read all at once, and to put a stop to the war. The infamous so gave it out by bits.

Three men, who intend to vote for Mr. Lincoln next November, happened to be looking on a copy of the paper to which we refer, in a ferry boat, the other day .-The regular daily allotment of the Declaration met their gase. It had no caption or other marks to show where it came

Being "loyal" men, they read passages like the following with indignation and aetonichment, t.

"He has obstructed the administration often as may be practicable. Secure of justice" "greated a multitude of new peakers of extended reputation when offices attempted to render the militaou can; but don't give up the meetings ry independent of and superior to the civil power. cutting off our trade with all speakers of your neighborhood for parts of the world -depriving us in many cases of the benefits of trial by ju-

"Infamous!" said Lincoln mau No. 1. "Treason I" said No. 2:-

"The King of England thought so too," hat is wanted. Fling to the winds all added a quiet gentlemen at their elbow Midence and natural apprehension lest "for it is the Declaration of Independence." . Excunt the three Lincolm men into the ladies' cabin, A. A. ...

To Michanita and Workindar .- There is a vms responsibility says the Journal of Commerce, resting on mechanics and workingmen. They hold the control of the coming election in their hands; It is time for them to work. We earnestly recommend to every while who feels as he should in reference to the great contest, that he second account of the special duty of talking with his friends and bring. Ing them out to support the Union and the conditation, in the election of General McCletian. The amnot do a better fime a salute was firing in honor of the day's works: It was laboring man homination: "As the first gun echoed who desires the success of the conservative over the bay, one of the soldiers hailed a ticket will make its contribution of one boat to know what the firing was for?" On day's workness deal towards ensuring the and gave three cheers for 'Little Man," in triumphant election of the candidate. It a mituum he was surrounded by his comwill be worth more than aff the immense rades, when a call was made for !three piles of money which the Administration west," and three more!" and and still

culate this recommendations and the second Carries the flag and keeps step to the -- How to Ratte Land Land Land music of the Union," and it expects every coin place a fine in the wands of each of han to do his duty. Young men, to the his six hundred thousand office holders, let this be the order which shall and order them to the front. Most of will give healthful vigor to the Adminis in a solid mass for them. It is thoubtful

The Residence of General Religion.

The opponents of McOlellan Were yesof the two river is the ball believes of the globe, here and in other countries, but never having at splace which he contdicail histhome, in loss at his mother's The largest eneming ever held on the disease | Int. 61: 8464 All 10 1814 of Child Phillippe and of the Country uois, after leaving the army, and remained beromer per equed to suit tropes asset and went to Oble in September, 1860, where he femained only until the outbreak of the war in April, 1861, when he volunteered for the Union cause, and having been called to Washington later in the year, removed his family to that city. During his service with the Army of the Potomac he was resident in his tent, and it is a remarkable fact that in the Peninsular. campaign he never passed three nights under a roof. The contemptuous order of Mr. Lincoln which dismissed him from the command directed him to report at Trenton, New Jersey, and he obeyed the order. He has since that time resided in New Jersey, passing one winter in New York city.

Serenade to Mr. Pendleton.

The Democratic candidate for Vice President was serenaded at his residence, in Cincinnati, Friday evening. He closed

his speech as follows: "One thing I desire to say which has been impressed on me to-day. We are about to enter upon a warm, excited contest. It will try you—try your principles—try the strength of the institutions of free government. Let us indulge in no personal animosities, or personal abuse.— Let us remember that the cause is too sacred—the consequences too important the results too vast—for such party instru-mentalities. Let us appeal to reason, and judgment and experience—let us appeal to the hearts, and minds, and conscience of our fellow citizens. And then if we shall be successful, and in God's good providence, our dearest hope shall be rerealized, and we shall have again the blessings of individual liberty under the protection of a Constitution vindicated, and a Union re-invigorated, no unpleasant recollection of this contest will mar the glory of our triumph or dim the supreme lustre of our great achievement."

One of Mr. Lincoln's Jokes.

The second verse of our campaign song, published on this page, was probably suggested by an incident which occurred on apanied by Marshal Lamon, Genera about 'Picayune Butler.' McClellan has never heard it." "Not now, if you please, Marshal," said General McClellan, with a shudder. "I would prefer to hear it at some other place and time."

It will be remembered that upon the arrival of Lord Lyons in this country, on his return from England, in the fall 1862, he was waited upon at his hotel in New York, by several 'leading Democrats,' and urged by them to use his influence to and alarming fact was revealed in Lord Lyon's dispatches to his own Government -Buffalo Express.

Yes, and in the same dispatches Lord Lyons also wrote to his government that leading Republicans then favored the recognition of the South by England, "with a view to impede the success of the efforts of the conservative party to reconstruct the Union."-The same men, now that certain defeat in the Presidential election stares them in the face, are prepared to advocate any end of the war in preference to reconstruction .- Buffalo Courier.

A REQUEST.-Will the Buffalo Express. the Buffalo Commercial and a few other shoddy journals, please to publish the following which appeared in an editorial "leader" in the Memphis-Grenada-Jackson-Atlanta-Griffin-Macon Appeal newspaper shortly before one of its recent removals: "The accession of a conservative Democrat like McClellan to the President of Hood, remarks that there ought to be cy who would conduct the war on more humane principles, who would repeal the the part of those Republican journals emancipation proclamation, and probably which have never ceased to revile General make overtures to the South to return to McClellan because he "allowed", the inthe Union, with a guarantee of all constitutions to evacuate Manassas without tutional rights, would do infinitely more to paralyze the South and build up a reconstruction party in our midst-a most fatal

present party in power." The New Haven Register gives the following account of the scene on board the U. S. transport General Sedgwick, on the receipt of the news of McClellan's nomination. There were on board about 600 soldiers, bound for the front, and at the party are preparing 10, expend, and will more! which were given with such a defeat the frauds they to plotting at Cir- will as to be heard far up Fleet street. Not cheer for Lincoln in all that ship !"

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who wish their return, will yote for the Democratic nominees, for they are nominated on a platform which will give peace to the astion.

Mr. Osburne, President of the Hilmois Central Railroad, and heretofore a prominent Republican, declares for "Little Mac." His influence is worth several thousand votes. The learned Dr. Brownson says: "My

and the maintenance of the national integrity, which I believe impossible to be done with Abraham Lincoln as President. One of our correspondents with General Grant's army writes us: "The nomination of McClellan and Pendleton is received very enthusiastically by the army generally, and political conversation is all the

first object is the restoration of the Union

A correspondent writes us from Clymer, N. Y., as follows: "McClellan's nomination takes first rate in this abolition town. A number who have voted the abolition ticket heretofore, say they can't go it any longer, but shall vote this fall for McClel-

lan." The Albany Argus says that a vote was taken on Tuesday on board the Hudson river ferry boat which resulted as follows:

McClellan 50

Lincoln 2 The Springfield Republican says that Ex-Secretary Chase has returned from the White Mountains, and is now at the Revere house, in Boston. Privately he talks envagely against the President, and gives his friends the impression that he hopes to see him defeated.

The Boston Journal (Rep.) acknowledges that "the men of long purses and eminent the battle field of Antietam a few days respectability" in that city, "who were the McClellan's election upon the rebellion, after the fight. While the President was pillars of the Whig party, have taken ly to keep up public enthusiasm,"

The official records at Washington show male recruits have been discovered since the commencement of the war. Over seventy of these martial ladies, when their sex was discovered, were acting as officer's claimed: "Come, Lamon, give us that song servants. In one regiment there were sev enteen acting in that capacity.

A Presidential vote was taken on board the steamer Commonwealth, from New at this office. York to Providence, on Thursday evening, which resulted as follows: McClellan 180

There were about forty soldiers from the Army of the Potomac on board, every one of whom voted for McClellan.

The New York Times thinks the Tam many Hall picture of Gen. McClellan appears "like the outline of an enraptured chip-munk." We were not aware that the presidential candidates were to be placed before the people on the merits of their personal appearance; but if that is to be an "issue," the Lincoln party may as well give up the contest and save their money.

Our exchanges from every quarter-from city, town and village wherever newspapers are printed, come filled with the most glowing accounts of McClellan ratifications. It would be assuming too much of a task to attempt to note all in detail.-Such enthusiastic, spontaneous and universal rejoicing was never known in the history of this country as has followed the nomination of General McClellan for the Presidency.

WHY DON'T THEY HOWL.-The National Intelligencer, noticing the fact that Sherman has not "bagged" or "destroyed" the army an outburst of indignation against him on "bagging" or "destroying" them, and to retire from before his front at Antietam without completing their "annihilation." calamity—than the combined efforts of the Why don't the radical newspaper generals howl?

Speaking of a Republican meeting that took place in Chicago on Thursday evening, the Times of that city says : "The most remarkable incident that occurred during the meeting at the Court House was its being interrupted by vicilirous cheers for Mcl . lish from a body of Union soldiers. The reclings of the Republicans can better be imagined than described when, in the midst of a grandiloquent outogy on the virtues of Old Abe, the brave soldiers set up a shout for 'Little Mac,' that made the welkin ring."

THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL HOISTS THE McCierray Flag.-For the first time in its history, the Louisville Journal, the ablest organ of the Whigs and Conservatives of Kentucky, hoists the Democratic Flag by putting McCiellan and Pendleton at the head of its columns as its choice for Presing along the lines as we form for the them know had enach experience in citing. A station and make the country again re whether Lincoln can get ten thousand intory in November.

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Chairman. Girard, August 17, 1864.-td.

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