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When rose the gloomy cloud of war, And brother rushed at brother, and hands so late in friendship clasp'd Drew swords against each other; that country hailed with pride and joy. and every tongue was telling The leader's name whose star had dawn'd. the young and brave McClellan.

CHORUS. round the old flag we will rally like men, We'll rally like men in the nobleat comm McCiellan our leader, we'll rally again, and fight to restore the old Union. The Union of lakes and the Union of lands, The Union which none shall dissever ; The Union of hearts and the Union of hands, Our glorious old Union forever !"

But wild and flercer grew the strife, And armies sternly meeting, Stood face to face on mutual ground And thunder'd hostile greeting; Then brighter grew his glorious name. And patriot voices swelling, Renew'd the so dier's shout and or ed, Our hero is McClellan

But envy sims at all that's bright, And strikes the noblest quarry; So who but he, our gallant chief, Should dogs of party worry ? But never half so pure and true, His fame enshrin'd is dwelling, As when his foes their futile shafts, Shoot harmless at McClellan.

Above the weak and factious throng, Whom transient power debases, His trial shows him nobler still, An lev'ry wrong but graces. Then here's to him, the just and brave. ho, all his formen quelling, -hall yet redeem bis country's cause, our hope and shield. McClellan

## Reading for the Soldlers.

Our Democratic friends throughout the cuntry must bear the fact constantly in mind that, through some management on me part of the administration, none but Republican journals are allowed to circuhis among the soldiers in the armies. In the West, by the order of the local milibry satraps, the opposition newspapers are suppressed outright within the militan lines; so that there can be no mistake, the World, Chicago Times, Cincinnati Encater, etc., are specified by name as being Actuded and so our Western armies can dean nothing of political matters except through the medium of partizan sheets in the interest of Mr. Lincoln. Here at the Est the Democratic papers are excluded cretly, but no less effectually. The mo that as few as possible of the Democratic Worlds in the Army of the Potomac. Hunter and Butler make no bones of suppress hail Illinois. ing our issues outright, while the pack-Editimore American, the Washington buirer-all violent administration sheets, silv filled with calumnies on the Demoratic party and its candidates.

ministration that free consultation of all sion. Luzerne county is all right. political documents, shall be permitted in pinion in the army, nor will we be.

Now this state of things is outrageous.

Until this matter is settled. Democrats a all parts of the country have a duty to perform to our soldiers which they must not neglect. Campaign, daily and weekly Worlds, and other Democratic papers, sust be sent to our soldiers in wrappers through ail or by hand when it is possible.

The thieves who work the post office in the interest of the administration can Prevent packages of Worlds or bundles of impaign documents from reaching the oldiers; but they cannot supervise all the letters or papers in wrappers. This istis a practical impossibility. In view of this fact, we make the following recommenglations to Democrats throughout the

Let those who have friends in the arimpaign documents-such as Gen. Mcellan's letter of acceptance, the West foint oration, etc., -with the request that hey be shown to their comrades, to neu-Republican papers.

2. Let Democratic county, township, umv. from their several localities, and the time. and them Democratic papers and document-, in every case in single wrappers, so coved and pasted that they cannot be tampered sele in the post office without being destroyed edright. No doubt many will be withheld, 'ut all cannot be, and when the soldiers come to know that they are being treated ske children, they will resent the insult thich the administration has put upon

a Democrats who write letters to solar friends should warn them against bediped from the newspapers, might be deried in the letters.

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If these suggestions are heeded by Demthroughout the country, we have piece." Whear of the result in the army : "Little feterans. At least one hundred thousand "Little Mac."

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Worlds of its various editions can be circulated in the army until the 8th of November. Let Democrats everywhere take a hand in this good work .- N. Y. World

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

- The Cincinnati Times and the Albany the defeat of Mr. Lincoln, and urge his vithdrawal from the canvass.

-THE FEELING OF THE SOLDIERS.-Eight out of every ten returned soldiers are for Little Mac. In the army the same proportion will hold. When the Andersonville prisoners get back, they will vote in is our candidate for the Presidency.

-A vote was taken on the steamer St. John on her upward trip Friday night, with the following result: McClellan, 283

Lincoln, 83 All the waiters (colored) on board the boat voted, except one.

-A correspondent writing from Lafayette, Indiana, says: "Indiana will cleet the Democratic State ticket by 20,000 majority. These are no wild figures. The State has been carefully canvassed, and the majority will exceed, rather than fall below the figures I name.

-A regiment of soldiers passing to the front from Pittsburg, Pa., on Monday night, while at the depot, were requested to give three cheers for Abe Lincoln .-Three terrific groans met the request, and "nary" cheer. One of the men proposed three cheers for Little Mac, which was responded to in nine rounds and a tiger.

- A letter from a private soldier in the Army of the Potomac, received at Albany a few days since, says: "The army is very enthusiastic over the nomination of Gen. McClellan. He will receive the largest part of the votes of the army, and if Abraham Lincoln does not see that the army is paid he will receive no votes at all."

-On the accommodation train the same day a vote was taken between Newark and Palmyra. The result was as follows: McClellan, forty-seven; Lincoln, thirtyseven; Fremont, two; Fred Douglas, two: neutral, three.

On the Auburn road train the vote stood: McClellan 50; Lincoln 47; Fremont 1; neutral 4.

-We hear the most cheering news of the canvass from the West. A distinguished citizen of Indiana informs us that there is no doubt at all of the election of Democratic governor in that State by fifteen thousand majority in October next; and so popular is the name of McClellan that he is sure to carry Indiana by at least twenty-five thousand majority.

-The local election last Tuesday in suppoly of the male of the papers in Gen. Alton, Illinois, tells how the tide is run- Although he is a zealous supporter of the ofant's and Sheridan's armies is given to ning in the West. The Democratic ticket present Administration, and would gladly gents, with the distinct-understanding was elected by majorities ranging from see Kentucky go for Lincoln, he says that two to three hundred. Lincoln carried it is his firm conviction that General Mopapers shall be sold by them. We are in that city in 1860 by thirteen votes. As Clellan will receive nine-tenths of all the constant receipt of complaints, some of great a change in other parts of the State votes polled in the State at the November which are from officers high in rank, -and all our private advices promise election." touching the impossibilities of getting heavy gains-would give Illinois to Little

we sent through the post offices are tol- | II. Hollenback, one of the most worthy riably sure to miscarry. The only papers | and far seeing capitalists in the State, proour soldiers are allowed to see are the sided at the ratification meeting recently held at Wilkesbarre. Judge Hollenback, Provide and occasionally the Philadelphia and men of his class, can readily see the effect of another four years rule of the madmen and plunderers at Washington. We are pleased to notice that the Hon. Hendrick B: Wright offered the resoluidemand should be made upon the ad- tions and made an address on the occa-

- During the last couple of weeks our armies. Democrats voted freely in great number of troops (the new volunvery State to give soldiers the right to teers) have left this place for the seat of tote; but in doing so we had no notion of war. In passing through town in the cars being cheated out, of free expression of they have made the welkin ring in cheering for McClellan. Indeed the soldiers appear almost unanimous for Little Mac, and if not disfranchised by Abolition traitors, they will give him a big lift on the day of the election .- Carlisle Volunteer.

- The Schenectady Star (independent, but which has sustained the administration in the main) speaks of McClellan from the knowledge of its editor. It calls him "a Jackson in firmness, a Douglas in one voted for Little Mac. all that is strictly just between the North and the South," And again, "the superior of even Honest Abe in statesmanship, in military ability, and in that natural dignity which should always be attached to the office of President."

-The Democrats and conservative men of Lewistown, Mifflin county, held a tremendous ratification meeting in that place my be sure to send them Campaign and on the evening of the 3d instant. Abner buly Worlds in single wrappers; also Thomas, Esq., who was last year chairman of the Republican county committee, presided, and a powerful speech was made by Colonel Wm. H. Irwin, who for two years has commanded the gallant 49th Penna. talize the effect of the lies of the favored regiment in the Army of the Potomac,-Col. Irwin has always been a bitter opponent of the Democratic party, but like and and local clubs make it their busi- tens of thousands of other gallant soltess to get the names of soldiers in the diers, he is for Little Mac first, last and all

-An extract of a private letter from a soldier in the Army of the Potomsc, written to a gentleman in Boston, under date of September 1, 1864, and published in the Morning Post, says: "I am well, and love my country as dearly-as ever, although I am changed in my politics from a Republican when I came out to that of a Democrat, and like three-fourths of our officers and privates here in the field sing, 'All hail, General George B. McClellan.' He is a man for the ship of the Union. If the eving the calumnies of the papers they States will allow the soldiers to vote, you Striking editorial articles, and facts | may rest assured that Little Mac is for the. White House way on the Chesapeake Bay for the next four years. A Republican here is as rare as a twenty dollar gold

Major General McGernand has avowed Mac" i. still idolized by his old compan- his intention to vote for Gen. McCtellan lous in arm-, and the new recruits are Gen. Anderson, of Fort Sumpter fame is to injected by the enthusiasm of the also a warm advocate of the election of flag.

- We have already announced the abandonment of the Lincoln cause by some half-dozen journals in various parts of the country and the cry is still they come. We have another conversion to note this week. The Westchester county (N. Y:) Monitor renounces the Republican Statesman, both Republican papers, predict | party in favor of General McClellan. The editor says:

"The truth is, the administration of Abraham Lincoln is a lamentable failure. With the mismanagement in the Tressury Department, financial ruin starce us: i the face; with want of statesmanship is the Department of State, diplomacy is al s discount; and in the Navy Department that right arm of the nation's defence on solid column for the patriot General who the ocean, imbecility, vacillation and corruption, shock the people; while in every other department of the Government th same characteristics rule the conduct of the present administration of the Federal Government. In view of these indictments against the Lincoln administration. the revolution in public sentiment is astounding, and the country with one accord exclaims, give us a change in the admin-istration. Influential presses, heretofore its advocates, all cry aloud, "give us a change!" We certainly cannot be any worse off. We must have it, or may high Heaven alone protect our common country from the impending doom that awaits us in the downfall of our Government, 🍕

> The editor of the Illinois State Register in a letter to his paper narrates the following incident of an old soldier's enthu-

slasm for McClellan: I yesterday heard an old soldier giving his reasons for supporting McClellan for President. He said he voted for Mr. Line coln in 1860, that he still admired him as a man, and believed in his integrity and ability; but that he did not believe it possible for the government to be administered upon the sectional and proscriptive principles of the party of which Lincoln s the representative. He said he believed that peace and reunion were utterly image senting the principles now officially premulgated. General McClellan, he said, is a wise, gallant and magnanimous officer, who will wage war only as a matter of public duty upon honorable principles and for a salutary end, never permitting any, atrocity by his soldiers. He was regarded as a just and noble foe by his adversaries. whatever were the fortunes of the field and, therefore, whenever the way of fu ture negotiation for a peaceful settlement. of our national troubles shall be open. there is no man in whose engagements the people of the South would have so much confidence as McCiellan. For these reasons, and because he believes that conciliation should accompany the sword, he, and hundreds of other soldiers, will yield hearty support to General George B. gage or in railroad stocks.

McClellan. -The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "A Lincolnite of this city, who has just returned from a business tour thro' Boone, Grant, Harrison, Pendleton, Scott and other counties, says that everybody he saw was for McCleilan. Of all the efficers and soldiers he came in contact with, not one was in favor of the re-election of Lincoln.

-The Albany Atlas and Argus says a full Mac by thirty thousand majority. All and fair vote was taken on the Hendrick invest its deposits prefitably in order to pay ALL FOR McClellan.—The Hon. George | Keller, of King's county; Mr. D. Carter | ly in this loan as the best investment. But as umpires, with this result:

train'a few days ago hearing, during a pelitical discussion, his old commander unjustly criticised, threw up his cap and called for three cheers for George B. Me-Clellan. The cheers were given with a will, whereupon some sanguine Lincoln man demanded a vote, and called upon the admirers of Old Abe to step out from the crowd. About half a dozen responded. amid the laughter of the McClellan men, who received the result with cheers for their favorite candidate. There were a number of soldiers in the cars, and every

-In Libby prison a vote was taken on hearing of the nomination of George B McClellan. The patient soldiers, now suffering there because they can't be exchanged, owing to Lincoln's refusing unless negro soldiers are made equal with white men, voted as follows: 

swed by the War Department.

-At the New York McClellan meeting on Saturday night, many of the leading merchants and banker, such as Henry Grinnell, James Gallatin, Wm. A. Knobbe, Hon. C. Godfrey Gunther, and numerous others took a prominent part in the proosedings. The late Amislant United States Treasurer, Hon. John Cisco; Hon. James T. Brady, Messra, Wm. B. Astor and Francis B. Cutting were among the Vice Presidents.

-The Peoris (Ill.) Mail states that there re only four Germans in that city, out of seven hundred German voters, that will vote for Lincoln. Four years ago Lincoln got nearly five hundred German votes in that nity. That's about the way the thing se going all around this fall.

-Gen. John A. McClernand, of Illinois who has fought on nearly all the battle Pendleton, as he considers that on the fields of the West during the war, has written a letter in which he declares he tion of the country. The old line conshall support McClellan and that General Logan will do the same thing.

The New Hampshire Patriot says that the onthusiasm for McClellan in the Old Granite State is immense. Republicans few days ago, after walking into the confidence tre flocking to his support by scores.

-- The Somerset (M.l.) Herald beretofore

The Seven Thirties What are They's

We trust that a large portion of our reeders have pendered the Appeal of Mr. Fessenden; our new Secretary of the Treasury. The purport of it is that the people of the United States, acting as a body, through their agent, the Government, wish individuals to lend them two hundred millions of dollars for three years, at seven and three-tenths per cent. augual interest, payable every niz months. For this they offer treasury notes that is, in reality, notes drawn sud endorsed by every man in the country. The loan is wanted for a great national purpose, to effect which every man, unless he be a traiter at heart if not in act. is

solemnly pledged. The appeal is addressed not merely to a few great capitalists, but also to the many whose aggregate means constitute the mass of the wealth of the land. The notes upon which this loan is asked are from \$50 apward. Every man who has fifty dellars can take part in this loan. Apare from the patriolism and the duty which all owe to their country, no lavestment s so desirable as this. It is secure. Every dollar of every man's

property is pledged for the punctual payment of the interest, and of the debt when due." The security is increasing in value. For some years before the war we were earning 1,000 millions a year more than we spent. During the three years of the war, owing to the high prices and constant demand for labor, we have earned more than ever before. No man whe could or would work has been idle ; and, except for the war, we have spent less than before. The total valuation of the property of the United States, according to the census of 957,448,956 was in the Loyal States. This valuation, according to the usual rate, of assessment, was not more than two-thirds of the actual cash value of the property. The increase of property in the Loyal States during the last ten years, was over 126 per cent., or an average of 12 6-10 per cent, per annum.-In three years of the war we of the United States have earned 8,000 millious more than we have spent, apart from the war. The cost of the war may, be set down at 2,000 millions. Deducting this from our net earnings, the people, who are security for this loan, are 1,000 millions richer to-day than they wer when the war broke out.

No other investment can be so easily convertible. The man who has a Treasury note fer \$50, or \$100, or \$1,000 can turn it into money more readily, and upon better terms, than if it were invested upon bond and mort-

The interest offered is higher than can be realized from any other asfe and convertible investment. It is, moreover, readily collectable when due. To each note are affixed live "coupons," or interest fickets, due at the expiration of each successive half year, The holder of a note has simply to out off one of these coupons, present it at the nearest bank or Gov. ernment Agency, and receive his interest; the

Thus, while this loan presents great advantages to large capitalists, it offers special tages to large capitalists, it afters special will scarcely undertake to desy it, as they do inducements to those who wish to make a safe others of a similar nature, which we hear of and profitable investment of small asyings. It slmost daily. Thank God the rule of Aboliis in ecery way the best Savings' Bank; for every institution of this kind must somehow Hudson, on Tuesday night, by Mr. J. interest and expenses. They will invest large-(Rep.) and Thomas Burns (Dem.) acting from the gross interest which they receive they must deduct largely for the expenses of they must deduct largely for the expenses of to those obtained in any of the larger cities.

76 the Bank. Their usual rate of interest all it is nothing less than foolishness for persons to go abroad and pay extravagable prices for Lincoln: 76 the Bank. Their usual rate of interest al-Little Mar. 177 lowed to depositors is 5 per cent, upon sums There were nineteen soldiers and eleven over \$500. The person who invests directly officers on board, (one colonel, two may with the Government, will receive almost 50 cost. jors, four captain and four lieutenants) per cent. more! Thus, the man who deposits who were ull for Little Mac. If the deck \$1,000 in a private Savings' Bank receives &c., can be procured by the Widows, Orphans, hands. &c . had been included, the vote \$50 a year interest; if he deposits the same and next of kin of those who have died in the would have been fifty more for General sum in this National Savings' Bank he receives 78 dollars. For those who wish to find a safe, -A veteran soldier on a New Haven convenient and profitable means of investing to G. P. Gairparu, Licensed Military and children, there is nothing which presents so many advantages as this National Loan.

it is convertible into a six per cent, goldbearing bond. At the expiration of three years a holder of the notes of the 7.80 loan has the option of accepting payment in full or of funding his notes in a six per cent. gold interest bond, the principal payable in not less than five nor more than twenty years from its date, as the Government may elect. For six menths past, these bonds have ranged at an average premium of about eight per cent. in the New York Market, and have sold at 109 to-day, (Aug. 12th.) thus making the real rate of interest over ten per cent.; and besides, to make the inducement even greater, Congress by special act, exempts its Treasury notes from State and municipal taxation. Could Bhylock ask more? Was patriolism ever so AT WHOLESALE & RETAIL! liberally rewarded !-Harper's Mogazine.

Mr. Lincoln draws his pay in gold, and leaves all the rest of us to take our wages in greenbacks. It is said that somebody recently objected to this as unjust, and told him that while he pocketed hard money for his executive labors, the mechanic was compelled to take fliming paper for his day's work. "Don't," said his Excellency, seeilonsly, "don't reproach me on that score, for Chase's money, which we give to the laborer, is just the hardest money P

Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, Cromwell bedaubed the face of another Judge with ink while he was signing the death warrant of Charles I and Abraham Lineard called for a could negro song which he was surrounded by corpose upon the battle field of Antietam !

THE OLD WHIGH. -The N. Y. Express is authorized to state that Ex-President Fillmore will cart life vote for McCiellan and success of that ticket depends the salvaservative Whigs will all vote the same WAV.

ANOTHER SWINDLE .- The Oil City Register says "the Oil City Banking House' started a of some of the citizens of our town as depositers, seemed to consider that all moneys' anti-Democratic, has raised the McClellan entrusied to their range, keeping entitled them anti-Democratic, has raised the McClellan entrusied to their range, keeping entitled them anti-Democratic, has raised the McClellan entrusied to their range. Depositor, galling on Men-dage flag.

Major Jack Downing's Levens. -- We have received from Bremley & Co., of New York, a copy of the "Letters of Major Jack Downing," neatly printed in book form. The first thing that strikes our eye Is a life like portrait of the Major himself, and the work is illustrated with seven other pictures, depicting somes which the Major so graphically describes with his pen. The artist has done justice to his subject, not less so than the Major has in describing his various interviews with

describing his various interviews with Linkin and its Cabynet." The important feature of the Major's style is his plain and direct way of explaining political questions. He has an appropriate story to illustrate every position he assumes; and is even better at this business than Linealn himself. We know of no work better calculated to have a good effect during the campaign than these letters of the Major. Combining instruction with humor, and exposing by the keenest entire the crimes and felies of the present administration, it is just the book calculated to epen the eyes of the public. We commend it with confidence to me readers. Of course all the Major's old friends will insist upon having his "Lettern

in a permanent form, in order to refresh their memories, while to these who have not had the privilege of perusing them as they ap-peared in the New York Day Book, we can conceive of no richer treat then the present volume. The price is \$1.25 in sloth, and \$1.00 in paper. Address, Bromley & Co., box 4,265 New York Post Office, or J. F. Pecks. No. 26 Ann street, N. Y.

A DANGEROUS LADY AT LARGE.-The Rochaster Union is responsible for the following.

A lady entered one of the State street cars restorday and found every seat taken. A gentlemen rose and invited the lady to accept the seat he had vacated. She did so, politaly thanking him for his kindness. The lady wore a dark delaine dress, plain shawl, and an ordinary tan oclosed straw bonnet. She has a fair complexion, smiling countenance, keen black eyes, and an expression that indicated a 1860, was \$16,169,000,005, of which \$10,- good degree of intelligence. Her appearance and paint, her hair was smoothly combed, without ourle, frience or beau catchers.--There was nothing in the appearance or de-portment of this individual that would attract ecial; attention or lead may one to suspect that she was not in sound mind, save the fact that she bowed politicly and thanked the gun-tleman who gave her his seat. This secon-tricity is sufficient to show that the lady is not of sound mind, and she ought not to be at

> ATTENTION BOTS!-A CHARGE TO MAKE MONEY.—Very few persons are aware, that by recent invention, newspapers and scraps of printed paper, can be converted into material for printing upon again. The high price of aper has made an active demand for old newspapers, books, pamphiets and scraps of paper for this purpose, and it is eagerly bought up by parties connected with the peper mills. By collecting and saving all the material of this kind about their houses, and selling it, many a family can put "money, in their purses, Twhich would otherwise be lest. The highest price, in cash, will be paid for it tf. at this office.

Norming But "White Trasm."-The York Press of this morning, has the following : "Une evening last week, a train of white and negro soldiers passed through our town on their way to the seat of war. The white note itself need not be presented at all. Or a convey hogs, sheep, cattle, &c., over the road, coupon thus payable will everywhere be equivalent, when due, to money.

Thus, while this loss presents great advanged in the black men were snugly ensconced in comfortable passenger cars. Many of our citizens were witnesses to the truth of this statement, and our negro worshipping fanation tionism is drawing to a close,"

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