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(From the Express. McClellan's Nomination. A CAMPAIGN SONG, BY M. BINGHAM. AIR-"Old Uncle Snow." Oh, about four years ago, ! I would have you for to know.

ad a might time electioneering ; Many started in the chase; Rat Old Abe he won the race sirsightway for the White House he was steering hich, oh, oh ! don't you hear us now ! mocrats can stand against creation : So let Abe just clear the track, For we've nominated "Mac,"

we bound to be the next Chief of the Nation Then commensed this grael war. Which the people now deplore, nies dag had millions to defend it, But with Produmation here, And Emancipation there, incoln and his tribe will never and it.

CHORUS-Oh, oh, oh ? &c

Then let it be our aim To close this warlike game: had enough of Blood and Speculation. For we're taxed in every way, While Shoddy rules the day, almost time we had an alteration

CRERUS-Oh, oh, oh! &c. By the memory of our dead. The brave boy's who've fought and bled, t in for their Country's salvation We'll unite both heart and voice, To elect the People's Choice, Mac' must be the next Chief of the Nation. CHORD .- Then oh, oh, oh! &c.

an for the Erie Observer

interesting Letter from Kentneky. AMONG THE MOUNTAINS, AWAY DOWN IN "OLD KAINTUCK," Sept. 16, 1864. DEAR OSSERVER: I am still extending my squaintance in the mountain districts, and indit rather pleasant than otherwise. I co arrillas such as might have been met here a, r reeks ago. Only two days ago "a solitary meman" (and that was me) might have been wn wending his way up a creek ("Branch," called here) between the lofty comes of the unberland mountains, forming on either side tontinuous range, covered to their very tops ith timber, among which is a fair proportion (yellow pine. While ascending the northern tope of Boone's Gap, he heard the sound of proaching hoofs, and just as he had reached assummit dividing the waters of the Cumland and Kentucky rivers, he was aroused the sound of familiar voices, and looking met face to face three of Erie's sons, who memed to be enjoying the scenery and pleas-utly passing the time as well as the country. ther exchanging congratulations, I set my lakes at work and inquired where they came m, what they were lookin' arter, where my were going tew, and when they'd likely goin' hum, the price of butter, the proscuession of the explanation. But the fellow lanked me for a long time. At last I pulled distillate of corn, such as can only be found (Abolition,) the mountain districts in its purity, and grung a mine on him, and carried the fellow rasseult. When he saw it was useless to at these Kentuckians didn't know any better ud so they humored their vernacular. He

us, in fact, they had secured about ten alles of the richest oil territory (several thouand acres) he had eyer seen; that it was a stance at points not more than half a mile pur, and that his company had leased almost militely. I asked him where it was. He will give him their support." down in the mountains. I said, six! echo said whar! and he said nothing thim in relation to the place; but he showed Misome of the tar, and the appearance was e and without odor. I asked him to take thought the property was worth about lustily for Little Mac along the road. are millions of dellars and they were op-med to dividing it up into small shares; that by were inconvenient to handle.—Queer,

ud had found "right smart" of tar springs-

These fellows have hunted 'oil before, and That they have left in their route of explorais not worth having. Some sharp Kenwhians had been on the ground before them, at their course was not marked by any dismination or well directed effort, forthe best mitory was left. Knucky abounds in minerals, oil, coal,

ad minhur, iron, &c. At every mile you net a sulphur spring, many of them quite as During the last week much has been said

shout the Presidential candidates in the suntain districts. Here almost the entire ourse get a large vote. On Monday last Col. a favor of McClellan, and I have since learned large majority. Democrats say here that if kir slaves will help the Government they are ling they should go, but they do protest trius beging them pleased on an equality with them. The negro men have mostly gone

ud left the women and children at home for beir masters to support. sopped volunteering. Several influences have the brought to bear to accomplish this. In the first place their masters are now paying im for their labor, and, secondly, they hard much of the hardships of a soldier's to and are not disposed to undergo them. hey did not commence the war and have no diposition to fight, and are entirely willing that white men should attend to the matter.
But I must close. I intended to have writ in you a useful letter but have not got to it lt, and lest I weary your patience, I will less by relating what I am told is a fact. A han bored for oil some eighty or one hundred hits from here and after he had got down Rival hundred feet, one morning as he was bout soit and the less than the less t thout going to his work, he (being a very pro-tate man) said that he was already within hilf a inch of the infernal regions, and if he usesed night hear the hens scratch. He went to his work and towards neon actually struck the an oil vein, which spouted up with great

alles distant, and swore he had a h-It of his



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ITEMS OF ALL SOUTS.

which has hitherto supported Lincoln, has run up the McClellan and Pendleton flag. -The Wyoming county Mirror, a Lincoln paper, has deceased.

-A vote was taken in batteries A and B 10th battalion light artillery of Rochester, a few days ago, with the following re-

McClellan, 60 -Gen. McClernand's views in reference to the election are thus stated by the Springfield, Illinois, correspondent of the

St. Louis Republican : "It having been denied by Republican prints that General McClernand would support Gen. McClellan, I am prepared to make good my former statement with relerence to the former's position. He will not only support McClellan, but also the whole Democratic ticket, as he has uniformly done in the past."

-Hon. Carolus Noyes, the leading Republican member of the Vermont Legislature for the years 1861 and 1862, in declining the nomination this year, gave his reasons as follows :

"Permit me to say, gentlemen, that I have never cultivated the art of concealing my opinions, and while I do not regard want to eat it up, is quite too large. If tracts, it is easy to foresee that many loyal ory for a change of rulers is heard throughmen will be ready, as a tast resort, to wel-come a change in the administration.

-A DENOCRATIC U. S. SENATOR GAINED IN OREGON.-The United States Senator elect from Oregon, in the place of Mr. Harding, is Hon. George H. Williams, Ex-Chief Justice of the State. He was an acanionally meet unexpected travelers—not tive Douglas Democrat, and is now a Mo-Ciellan Democrat, making the Union the Congress. one condition of peace. Harding, who goes out, is a Republican.

- We are informed that at the Abolition meeting which took place at Germantown, on Wednesday evening, the soldiers who had been sent out to grace the gathering by their presence and applaud Lincoln and Johnson, somewhat disturbed the temper and calculations of their "friends" by cheering for "Little Mac." Those soldiers, we opine, will not again be brought out to swell the ranks of an Abolition celebration.—Phila. Age.

- Moss FOR McClellan.-Many of our readers will remember Col. Moss, of Misegoin num, the price of details and taken souri, the bold moss-trooper, who led the sets of Abram Lincum, had Grant taken souri, the bold moss-trooper, who led the sets of Abram Lincum, and before I could think was Fremont forces at the Cleveland convenwered by one of them, who was a cute fel-Hum! tar springs—a tavern if they tion, choked down all opposition to his taken down the Lincoln flag and cald find one—when they got their business chosen candidate, and, backed by a nudus-fifty cents—bad—no. I was quite take back by this. I could not understand why tey came all the way from Pennsylvania for to the Grant men from New York and and tried by various approaches to get | Pennsylvania. The redoubtable Colonel has, since the withdrawal of Fremont him my saddle bags a small flask containing came out for McClellan,—Cleveland Leader

A letter from an officer at Atlanta says: "I heard several days ago of the reist further, he surrendered like a man and nomination of General McClellan for the laid me that tar springs meant oil, real oil, Presidence, and to-day I read his latter of Presidency, and to-day I read his letter of acceptance. His letter has brought me they had been on the trail for some days back again, soul and body, to the Democratic fold. I trust, for the good of the country, he may be elected. Let me tell you one thing, and mark it, all stuff to mp about a mile wide, and that the oil was the contrary notwithstanding; it is this: unting up through the rocks for the whole. This army is not yet converted to the Lincoln rule. General McClellan is not withdof it and intended to commence work im- ou (housands of admirers and friends who

- A Michigan regiment passed down didn't hear, and I couldn't get a word out over one of the Michigan railroads last Saturday A vote was taken aboard the train for President, which resulted in 75 in, and he said the company was full; that majority for McClellan. The boys cheered last. He voted for Abe in 1860. He will

- Hon, James Loomis, who has been claimed as a Republican by the Lincoln presses, presided at a Democratic meeting in Bridgeport, Connecticut, last week.

-As President Lincoln was proceeding up Seventh street, Washington, a few days ago, escorted by his body guard, he met some distance above the Northern Market, a squad of cavalry coming down the street. Perceiving the President and retrong and having much the same tasts as cognizing his familiar features, the caval-tros water, while occasionally a chalybeate ry men rose in their stirrung and sava ry men rose in their stirrups, and gave three hearty cheers for Little Mac.

-A letter from a soldier in the Army of the Potomac says: "It will perhaps surthe will be cast for McClellan. In the towns price you to learn that the soldiers of the cofficial patronage is felt Lincoln will of solford spoke at Richmond, Madison county, this kind. [Democratic documents.] I the to be very generally conceded that if army will do it. Even the officers are of the States. They go for McClellan." sponets are not used to control the election disloyal—to him? You may bet high that ut the Democratic ticket will be elected by our boys, with a few exceptions, are for Little Mac."

- The Coldwater Union Sentiael, which, given a most cordial and hearty support Clellan and the Chicago platform. to both the administration and the Govlam informed that the negroes have nearly ernment, has, since General McClellan's letter of acceptance was given to the public, come out for the Chicago nominees. The Sentinel is one of the best papers published in the southern tier of counties in Michigan, 25 / Str. Land Scott

On the Erie Railway, on the 26th, a vote was taken among the passengers by the 6 p. m. express train from New York, with the following result: McClellan 62, Lincoln 19.

-A gentleman who recently visited the hospital at Beverly, New Jersey, says one ward was canvassed, and the following was the result : McClellan, 27; Lincoln. 8: Fremont, I. The wounded soldiers vote for Little Mac. They think he was careful of his men. tilf he had been there," say fore, caught fire and burned the derrick and they, we should have whipped the rebels around. He was much starmed, and they, we should have whipped the rebels Munted his horse and rode to the town, many without being wounded." This is true regiment) writes that of sixty-two veterans Yours, VIATOR. without being wounded."

-The following papers which have not heretofore been acting with the Demo-- The Clyde (Wayne county) Times, cratic party have housted the names of alluding to Hon. Lucius G. Peck, of New McClellan and Pendleton:

The New London [Conn.] Chronicle. The New London [Conn.] Unronice.
The Louisville Journal.
The Westchester Co. [N. Y.] Monitor.
The Ann Arbor [Mich.] Journal.
The Somerset [Md.] Herald.
The Suffolk [L. I.] Herald.
The Schenectady [N. Y.] Star.
The Cincinnati Volksfreund [Ger.]

The lowa Banner [Ger.] The Keithsburg [Ill.] Observer. The Highland Bote [Ger.]
The Washington National Intelligencer.

out for Lincoln and Johnson: The Richmond Enquirer. The Richmond Examiner. The Richmond Sentinel. The Mobile Register. The Atlanta Madon Appeal.

-The Boston Post says editorially: The conservative men are uniting in New England in solid phalanx. We hear every day of Republicans who voted for Lincoln declaring for McClellan. In a neighboring city a McClellan club was surprised known Republican who thus gave his ad-England there have been no such poputhe expression of them as important, I place—not even in 1840; for these are desire to state, in order to remove any spontaneous expressions of the people for misapprehensions, that I honestly believe a change of administration, while those yet be averted, but only by the declension that corruption in office and the love of came from management; for men who plunder are doing more to destroy the administration and the Government than desire good government know that in a the rebels can do by force of arms; and change consists the only hope of the counthat that class of active "patriots" who love the government so well that they the corruption—so completely has been there is no other way to stay and check the failure — that, as Reverdy Johnson thing—the soldiers will all rote for him."
this shameful corruption in office and con- says, things cannot be worse, and so the A soldier was present. Another passenger

> -Among thirteen prominent Republicans in Ohio, who have repudiated Lincoln, are Franklin T.Backus and Sherlock J. Andrews, of Cleveland. The former was a delegate to the peace Congress in 1861, and the latter is an ex-member of

out New England as from house-tops.

On the last trip of the steamer Anna from this city to Cincinnati, a vote was ta- army about Little Rock. On the way ken on board to test the Presidential preference of the passengers, of which there | met going up on transports-ceveral boat were over one hundred. Little Mac had 65 majority. All the ladies voted for Mo-Clellan but two. One of the latter was a ring and recound with their enthusiastic refugee from South Carolina and the other and repeated humas for that gallant genwas alien,—Pittsburg Post.

-Brig. Gen. Guitar, of St. Louis, has come out against Lincoln and in favor of statement of a fact. McClellan, Several prominent army offi-

of the Republican organ in that place, has Lincoln. in its stead the glorious banner of McClellan and Pendleton. The ball is rolling. -A few days ago the soldiers in camp

at Utica, took a vote in the barracks .-There were 77 volunteers in the room, 70 for Little Mac, 6 for Lincoln, one refused made by this war. to state for whom he would vote. The soldiers of Cairo, Illinois, took a

The news from Michigan, says the Alba-Peace and McClellan. Several Republi- and 49 for Lincoln. can papers have withdrawn the name of Lincoln and Johnson, and run up those of McCiellan and Pendleton.

-Franklin Pressly reached Clay, N. Y., vote for McCiellan next November. He brings news of a "straw." He belongs to the "Veteran Reserve Corps," and one hundred and twelve voted for President the day he came away from camp. Lincoln received twelve, McClellan one hundred. He asserts this result on his honor.

-A vote taken in the 73d New York Regiment, before Petersburg, a few days ago, resulted in 110 votes for McCiellan, 11 for Lincoln and 1 for Fremont.

Mone Recourts .- The Chicago Times says that "Hon. Asron Tyler, ex-circuit judge of the 18th judicial circuit of Knox county, and Hon. James II. Stewart, of Warren county, have both declared themselves for McClellan. These gentlemen Abraham wish to circulate information of have been members of the Republican party since its organization, and before that time were Whigs. The less of them that he has been arrested for some thing there am not the only one who believes as I do. The less of them that he has been arrested for some thing there am not the only one who believes as I do. I that lime were Wiggs. The less of them am not the only one who believes as I do. I that lime were Wiggs. The less of them and that lime were Wiggs. The less of them and the lime were Wiggs. The less of them that lime were Wiggs.

- Hon. D. M. Woodman, who has been for many years Judge of the First Judicial District of Illinois, and who has never before supported a Democratic nousines. has as an independent journal in politics, has openly declared his endorsement of Mc-

-A vote was taken in company H. 38th Wisconsin regiment, as they were passing through Chicago the other day, with the following result: McCiellan,

the men to their quarters until they were ready to leave. The 38th regiment is each week, in 20 clock on Thursday afternoon. Advertise strongly in favor of McClellan's election, and groans loud and earnest were given for Old Abe and his party.

-Hooker's old Twentieth corps of the Army of the Potomac, now in Georgia, under Sherman, is nearly unanimous for McCiellan. The men were with him at Antietam and other glorious fields, and love him as children love a parent.

-An officer in the 108th (a Genessee iva and it was already on fire. This may not in command, we should have conquered and adds that the other regiments show importance in war than in peace.—Gen. McClelrelatively the same political complexion. len's Letter of Acceptance.

-At a McClellan mass meeting in Hartford, on Tuesday, one of the speakers in Haven, remarked that every means and artifice had been reserted to by the Lin-celn managers to induce that gentleman not to declare publicly for McClellan. A score or more called on him one after another, and begged and implored him not to come out against Lincoln; and finally, a notorious and wealthy Government contenotor came to Mr. Peck, and pulling out a well stuffed wallet, offered to give him the greenbacks it he would only desist,-On the other hand, the following are Mr. Peck only replied to this insulting offer of a bribe by indignantly seising a

in double-quick time. - The Albany Statemen (Rep.) thus expresses itself: "There is only one way left to prevent the Democrats from electing the next President, and that is, to have President Lincoln decline the nomination, his successor to be either General Grant, on being presented with a flag from a well Sherman, Butler or Hancock. Such a nomination would unite the party; nothhesion to the cause. Throughout New ing else ever will. Divided as the party now is, between the friends of Lincoln, lar demonstrations as are now taking Fremont, Chase, Seward and Weed, the party cannot avoid a most humiliating defeat in November. The catestrophe can

of Mr. Lincoln." -In the cars between Hartford and New Haven, one day last week, a shoddy try. So badly do things go on-so vast is contractor was loud in talking up Lincoln. "It's all one way-he will carry everyinquired of him how the soldiers would vote. "All one way." said the soldier. "I knew it was so," said the contractor-"they are all for Lincoln." "Who do they go fort" coolly inquired the passenger. "Little Mac, of course," said the soldier.

-The Springfield Republican states editorially on information received from a gentleman from Arkansas, that McClellan's friends are very numerous in the down White river the troops that were loads-were observed to be almost unanimous for Little Mac, making the woods eral. This is no exaggeration, designed for political purposes, but an unvarnished

-Colonel A. L. Moore, who has served cers id the same city, are known to have three years in the present mar; J. H. Riexpressed their preference for the Chicago loy, the present comptroller of the State of Ohio, who was elected by the Republi--ANOTHER CONVERSION.-Hon. E. C. cans, and Hon. John W. Andrews, of Co-Seaman, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, editor lumbus, Ohio, have recently regudiated

- Dr. Cras Mo., offers to wager \$5,000 in gold that same our commanding position among the George B. McClellan will be the next nations of the earth. President of the United States, the whole amount to be appropriated by the winner for the benefit of the widows and orphans | sity of a return to a sound financial system,

-A vote was taken on one of the trains of the New York Central road on Satur- of not less vital importance in war than in vote on the Presidency, which resulted as day which resulted as follows: McClellan 206; Lincoln, 104; Fremont, 9: A number of soldiers on the train all voted for the "Gallant Little Chieftain."

-On the steamer Ontario, which came by Argus, shows a greater change in that up from Ogdensburg on Thursday after-State, in favor of McClellan, than in any neon, a vote was taken at the instigation other State in the Union. A large number of Lincoln men, who talked loud, and of leading Republicans have repudiated boasted that they had two to one on the a suffering people, and to establish and guard their liberties and rights.

And Show it to Your Friends. Lincoln, and are shouting for Union, boat. The result was 69 for McClellan,

-General Edward Bull, of Zanesville. Ohio, who is an ex-member of Congress, a Lincoln elector in 1860, and a member of the State convention which sent delegates from Alexandria, on Saturday evening to the Baltimore convention, is a recent convert to Democratic principles.

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depreciation of the paper money, and the burdens thereby imposed on labor and capital, show the necessity of a return to a sound give us a call. financial system, while the rights of citizens and the rights of States, and the binding authority of law over the President, the army

Gon. Bellellan's Letter of Acceptance. ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 8, 1854. Graviewes—I have the hence to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, informing me of my nomination by the Democratic National Convention, recently assembled at Chicago, as their candidate at the maxt election as Frent dent of the United States.

It is unnecessary for me to say to you that this nomination comes to me unsenght.

I am happy to know that when the nomination was made the record of my public life was kept in view.

The effect of long and varied service in the army, during war and peace, has been to strengthen and make indelible to my mind and heart the love and reverence for the Union, Constitution, Laws and Flag of our country impressed upon me in early youth. It is unnecessary for me to say to you that

impressed upon me in early youth.

These feelings have thus far guided the course of my life, and must continue to do so to its end. chair and threatening to break the Lincoln contractor's head if he didn't leave

The existence of more than one Governmen the room !--which the said contractor did the region which once owned our flag is in-compatible with the peace, the power and the eppiness of the people.

The preservation of our Union was the sole

avowed object for which the war was commanced. It should have been conducted for that object only, and in accordance with those principles which I took occasion to declare when in active service. Thus conducted, the work of reconstruction

would have been easy, and we might have reaped the benefits of our many victories on land and sea.

The Union was originally formed by the exreise of a spirit of conciliation and compro mise. To restore and preserve it the same spirit must prevail in our councils and in the

tearts of the people.

The re-establishment of the Union in all its integrity is, and musi continue to be, the indispensable condition in any settlement. So soon as it is clear or even probable, that our present adversaries are ready for peece upon the basis of the Union, we should exhaust all the resources of statesmanship practiced by civilized nations, and tangit. by the traditions of the American people which the baner American people, country with the honor and interests of the country, to necure such peace, re-establish the Union and guarantee for the future the Constitutional rights, of

every State. The Union is the one condition of peace—we ask no more.

Let me add—what I doubt not was, altho' unexpressed, the sentiment of the Convention, as it is of the people they represent, that when any one State is willing to return to the Union, it should be received at once, with a full guarantee of all its Constitutional rights. If a frank, earnest and persistent effort to obtain those objects should fail, the responsibility for ulterior consequences will fall

upon those who remais in arms against the

Union. But the Union must be preserved at all I could not look in the face of my gallant comredes of the army and navy, who have survived so many bloody battles, and tell them that their labors and the sacrifices of so many of our slain and wounded brethren had been in vain: that we had abandoned that Union for which we have so often periled our

A vast majorit of our people, whether in A vast majorit of our people, whether in the army and navy or at home, would, as I would, hail with unbesseded joy the permanent restoration of peace, on the basis of the Union and the Constitution, without the effusion of another drop of blood. But no peace can be permanent without Union.

As to the other subjects presented in the resolutions of the Convention, I need only may that I should seek in the Constitution of the

resolutions of the Convention, I need only iny that I should seek in the Constitution of the United States, and the lawf framed in accordance therewith, the rule of mandates. establish the supremacy of law, and by the TYDE HOUSE, operation of a more vigorous nationality. re-The condition of our finances, the depreci-

ation of paper money, and the burdens thereby imposed on labor and capital, show the neces-bity of a return to a sound financial system, while the rights of citizens, and the rights while the rights of citizens, and the rights of States, and the binding authority of law over President, army and people, are subjects

Believing that the views here expressed are Believing that the views here expressed are those of the Convention, and the people you represent, I accept the nomination.

I realize the weight of the responsibility

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ahoice. Conscious of my own weakness, I can only seek fervently the guidance of the ruler of the Universe, and relying on his all-powerful aid, do my best to restore Union and peace to I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

GEO. B. McCLELLAN. Resolutions of the Democratic National Con-

vention in Regard to the Soldiers. Resolved, That the shameful disregard of the administration to its duty in respect to our fellow citizens who are now and long have been prisoners of war, in a suffering condition, deserves the severest made it by far the meat popular Machine now in que. of the administration to its duty in respect reprobation, on the score alike of public

public and common humanity. Democratic party is heartily and earnestly extended to the soldiers of our army, who are and have been in the field under the flag of our country, and in event of our attaining power, they will receive the care, protec-tion, regard and kindness that the brave soldiers of the Republic have so nobly earned.

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