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NAVY DEF'M'Z, Aug 20, 1861

Sir:—Your letter of the 17th, to the Navy Agent at New York has been referred to this Department. The Department will communicate any responsible parties who may fit out and sail any spitchle usual for the purpose indicated. It will require that the master shall be approved by a board specified for that purpose. The law gives half the prize money to the capture when the prize is of inferior force, and half to the Government. This Department will recommend that the half which shall seems to the Government, in any capture, such as suggested by yos.

I am respectfully, &c.,
Gideon Welles.
E. W. Hinnan, New York.

A correspondent of the Terre Hants Express relates the following incident of a shirminh as Rieh Mountain: "It appears that one 'secesher,' thinking himself at a safe distan.", and holding the marksmaphip of Hoosiers is extreme contempt, turned his back, atouped over, and offered a glaring insult to our men. The act had the effect of making a Hoosier tearing mad. Considering himself highly insulted, and having great faith in his own powers and that of his Enfield rife, he sent his complications, is the shape of as ounce ers and that of his kanned rue, he sent ble compliments, in the shape of an ounce ball, making a 'centre' shot, the ball trav-eling the whole length of 'secessher's' body, and coming out of the threat. Cariosity induced use to examine t'e body, and I can youch for the fact."

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"Never take the field unless the Star Spangeed Banner of your country floats over your head." These were the words addressed to the people of South Carolina by Andrew Jackson, in 1832. And these would be his words if now alive. They are the sentuments of the Union men of Kentucky. Skining or awimoring, living or dying, surviving or perishing, they have announced to the American people that they will never take the field anless that they will never the test before country floats over their heads. They will never salist under the Rettlessake flag of Jeff. Davis.— Louisville Journal. Davis .- Louisville Journal.

UNDERTAINTY OF LIFE.—The Boston Transcript says: The venerable Mrs. Caldwell, of New York, who died last week at the age of 96 years, left four designaters and nine grand-designaters who are widows. The Bev Daniel Sharp, D B, of this sity, married a designate of the decessed. He wrote an obtainsty notice of Mrs S Caldwell, some years ago, when she was considered on the point of death, but also married her etseems don-in-law, and his stretch of her designar was read at her funeral by the Rev Dr Magees.

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time they have tempered with our light-ning.

Our sconting parties are now vigorously engaged in pushing into the enemy's econ-try, driving back Rob-I secouts and pisk-ets, and harrassing Lee's troops whenever opportuoity presents itself. An impres-sion prevails in Ohio, it is said, that Lee is aggressive. I trust the fasts I have ra-ported will persuade our friends quite the contrary — Cor. Cincinnati Commercial. ANDLITION OF BRAINGS IN HOO SKIRTS. The London Standard resports in full the proceedings of a meeting intelly convenied in that city by Dischess, at the desire of Queen Vioteria, to which only the cresse de la creme of feshionable female society ware admitted, for the purpose of

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It is attack by the relatives of the late Colonel Omneron that he was fastered in the Methodist grave yard near Bull Run, with the honors of war, by the Confederates.

ther prisoners. He is (was) Captain and lost factor of Rebel artillery. General Rosercerata cyclered him to be sent to New York. Yesterd y aftersoon, another small detachment from Reynolds' Brigade lad a skitmish near Greenbrier, and killed several Rebe s and captured three horses, with equipments, without losing a man. The same 'ternoon, a small detachment from Cox's Brigade had a kinnish about twenty-five miles below Gauley.—Three Rebels were Villed and four wounded. Three of our men were slightly wounded and none killed.

The same afternoon Captain Sprague, of the Seventh Ohio, was captured by the Rebels between Sutton and Summerville Huwas simply careless. A baster of despatches, named Flesher, private in the Third Virginis Regiment, was killed on the same road. One night during the week the Rebels cat down and carried away, from near Ball town, four hundred yards of our telegraphic wires, the only time they have tampened with our lighting.

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Belegate Elections.

Belegate Elections of the Democratic County Meeting that the Democratic County Meeting that the Delegate Elections of the Democratic Party of Franklin Cowill be held, in the respective districts, on Saturday, the 31st instand the County Convention to nominate a ticket will meet on the Tuesday following. We are well convinced that Democrats all over the County are alive to the importance of the coming election, and will require no promptings on our part to make them turn out and do their whole duty to their party and their country. The district elections should be well attended and good men who have stood faithfully by the party selected as delegates. We have faith that our Convention will nominate the right kind affa ticked and one that will give satisfaction to the whole party. We are prepared.

**We have no sympathy or respect for the Union. Men in those days were the to comprehend the difference between just the party sand the comprehend the difference between justing the union. Men in those days were the low of demonstrating their love for the Union. Men in those days were the low of demonstrating their love for the Union. Men in those days were their and to comprehend the difference between justing the comprehend the difference between justing the very many of the union of the Union. Men in those days were their all on comprehend the difference between justing the comprehend the difference between justing the two comprehends to demonstrating their love for the Union. Men in these the union the twich to comprehend the difference between justing the very with e nominate the right kind af a ticket and one that will give satisfaction to the whole perty. We are prepared to support it as it comes from their hands without stopping to inquire if it is a Breekenridge man or a Dougles man that is placed upon it. We know this to be the feeling and the wishes pervading the entire the wishes pervading the entire that the bemoeratio party of the true as its rival.—Junitata S-atinal, Republican paper.

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"We consider the endorsement of the acts of the President one of the plain duties of the Convention."

Certainly—why should not your the North Ward will be held at the Hotel of A. J. Brand, and of the South Ward at Beavers' Hotel on next Saturday evening. Turn Certainly—why should not your Convention "endorse" his acts right or wrong. The Democratic Con-ventian will beg leave to discrimi-nate, however. The acts of the nate, however. The acts of the President that they consider Con-stitutional and for the honor and good of the country, we have no doubt, they will heartily approve, and with the balance they may do and with the balance they may do as they please. We have not the presumption to dictate to a Con-vention what their action should be, or who they should nominate.

Patriolism and Earlyism

There are some persons who prof (la erament and not agre dents party polities; or, in other words how one can spatain the Governmen of which Mr. Lincoln is the head and not sustain the party of which he is the head. This is certainly a new idea in rollitios, and if the Republicans can only find enough Democrats to believe in it they will be enabled to as a death-attended for Camitrational Liberty and Law"—John A Jun.

These are the sentiments of the Hon. Junn A. Dix, a member of Mr. Becharan's Cabinet, and the sentiments of the entire Democratic party of the North. The Democratic party of the North. The Democratic party will stand by the Union, and fight for the Union, and the Republican party, much as they would like it, cannot drive them from their loyalty by calling them "traitors."

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Democrats remember and be present at the Delegate Elections Your Country is in a state of rebellion, and it requires you, and each of you, to put your shoulders to find in Republican pages. We Your Country is in a state of rebelion, and it requires you, and each of you, to put your shoulders to the load, and sustain the Government in every righteons way to suppress rebellion. Turn out and show that you are still the true friends of the Union—that you can not be placed in a false position or driven from your loyalty or your party by Republicans calling you hard names. Show that you are the same good, old Union Democracy of days past which has always been in tayor of sustaining the Constitution of our fathers and enforcing the Laws. That you are determined that this, the best Government in the world, shall be perpetuated and handed down to your children, and your children's children, untarnished to the end of time. Stand up and battle for your country now, as heretofore, and the conservative dectrines of Democracy first propositions by Wessignan was provided to the end of time. Stand up and battle for your country now, as heretofore, and the conservative dectrines of Democracy first propositions are successionists of the Country in as heretofore, and the conservative Democrates as secessionists, are only decrines of Democracy first promotion and particular of the South by making them believe that a large portion of the Northern people sympathize with them in the means of restoring peace, re-certablishing the Union, and spread inggladness and prosperity throughthey supposed they were injuring the Democratic party they were The Times Presumption.
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nm. We invite attention to the com-munication on the "Union Movement," political in another column. It is a genuine article written by a member of the Republican party who resides in a neighboring sown. We are at laberty to give the name of the writer if onquired for through proper motives. It was upon those conditions that we agreed to publish it.

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lance of her notes in circulation? Certainly not. She might call them in but she dare not say that she would refuse to pay them if not presented before a certain day.—
Why then will the Government be sanctioned in an set that would be looked upon as dishonorable and dishonest in a corporation or an individual? But hold! This may be looked upon as "treason." We must sanction every measure of the present Administration or be set down as "traitors!" Very good—we care as "traitors!" Very good—we care and will allow those who are exempt from the suspicion of "treason," by from the suspicion of "treason," by happening to belong to the Repub-lican party, and who can enjoy the freedom of speech and of the press, to the fullest extent, speak out.— The Philadelphia News, one of the most rabid supporters of Lincoln's Administration, gives its free opinion of this measure in these words:

ion of this measure in these words:

The General Post Office Department of the country has evidently committed a grave error in this regard. The stamps of the Government and the stamped envelopes have been issued for several years past; they have come to be, in a great measure, a medium of commercial exchange between different sections of our country, and, as such, they are variously held by numerous persons. The Government now proposes to repudiate these ensuch, they are variously held by numerous persons. The Government now proposes to repudiate these envelopes and stamps, and this upon the ground that large numbers of these have been stolen by the rebels of the South. It is, of course, unfortunate for the Gevernment that it should have been these cheeted; but this is no fault of honest, loyal citiseus, who have paid their money for that which the Govern-

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We read of several acts of violence by mobe in the Eastern States, and see a disposition to justify the acts by a few of the assessment per of the supremayof the law as only with the people of this country, above all other people, be a matter of pride, no less than a matter of principle. They have proclaimed the doctrine that man is especiated by the process of the process of the position of self-government and have based on it their political system. But a saob, from its very nature, is not self-governing through the laws, the only supreme authority recognized, but through the pusions which have were meant to restrain as dangerous to good government.

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Wirginia Militia Wen' Fight.

The following extract is from the Charleston Mercury's army correspondent now in Virginia:

The militia are being mustered in to-day, and many of them came into it with considerable reluctance. They are some who have no ardent sympa at the form the South, of coarse, if obliged to fight, but they have the feeling that if it that not been for South Carolina there would have been no some for fabring. Many others can badly spare the time. Their cats are unharvested; their other crops are sidd intranster; they have the feeling that if it that not been for South Carolina there would have been no same for fabring. Many others can badly spare the time. Their cats are unharvested; their other crops are sidd intranster; they have the feeling that if it that not been for South Carolina there are many whe ean fight, but who consulted to such a convenience and injury to be obliged to turn out. Tell in this section there are many whe ean fight, but who convenience and injury to be obliged to turn out. Tell in this section there are many whe ean fight, but who men convenience and injury to be obliged to turn out. Tell in this section there are many who ean each of the convenience and injury to be obliged to turn out. Tell in this section there are many who ean fight, but who convenience and injury to be obliged to turn out. Tell in this section there are many who ean fight, but who convenience and injury to be obliged to turn out. Tell in this section there are many who ean fight, but who have been for South for convenience and injury to be obliged to turn out. Tell in this section there are many who ean fight, but who have been for south the convenience and injury to be obliged to turn out. Tell in this section there are many who ean fight, but who, are southed to the process of law. The southed to the process of law. The southed to the proce

No war of peace is defensible which is based upon the idea of the ultimate set arration of these States. This is one of the expressions used by the Democrats of New York in their call for a State Convention. The sentiment is just and patriotic. The restoration of the Union is the great purpose of the war—it is not a war for subjugation, or for the acquisition of territory, or for revenge; but simply and exclusively a war for the Union. Everything that stands in the way of the Union must be put down. The object in vive must never be lost sight of. If men talk of prosecuting the war for other purposes than the restoration of the Union, they do not sympathise with the great purpose of the Nation. If men advocate peace at the cost of separation, they are equally hostile. In no event ought we to agree to the dissolution of the Union. In every event, whether conducting war or arranging terms of peace, the Union must be uppermost. No war or peace is defensible which is besed upon the idea of the ultimate separation of these States.

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Prince Napoleon's experience with the rebels at Manassas does not appear to have given him a very exalted opinion of them. His accommodations while there do not appear to have been of the most desirable character. He only, of the entire party, sould be accommodated with a bed—his snite being compelled to sleep in their cerriages—and he had but one good meal while there. The rebel soldiers, he says have so tents, but sleep anywhere under the hedges and trees, and are mistrably fed. He thinks Beauregard very much of a gentleman, but very listle of a soldier; while Johnsten is both a soldier and a gentleman. He impression of the rebel army on the whole was bad.

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Education and Patricism.

The State Teachers' Association, which met at Lewisburg, Union country, last week, was very largely attended, and proceedings were unusually interesting. As an evidence of the patriotic spirit whice pervaded the members of the Association, we append the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Recolved, That is the present deeperate struggle for our national existance and settled in the United States is waging against diamnion and treason, the teachers of the State of Pennsylvania are ready to sustain the Government to the atmost of their abilities.

the Government to the atmost of their abilities. Resolved, That the funds in the treas-ury, with such other sum as may be sec-seary, be devoted to the purchase of a cannon, to be presented to the Govern-ment in the name of the Pennsylvania State Teacher? Association to add in pat-ting down the rebellies.

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A liberal sum was at once subscribed to carry out the object of the less resolution, and Mr. Burrewes, of Leanoaster city, was instructed to gunchase and present the "b gun." It seems that our patriotic school clease, tionalizes, not constant with "teaching the young kites how to shoot," are determined to aid the Government in shooting the rebals. The seavestion adjourned to meet at Reading ment year. year.

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